

National abortion policy proposal seen as 'a valley of death'

RECOMMENDATIONS AT A GLANCE

Highlights of the report on Part Two by President Nixon's population control commission.

—Child care, contraceptive information and services, fertility control, fertility-related health services and research, status of women, and other proposals were described as "designed to maximize understanding of human reproduction and its implications for the family, and to improve the setting in which children are raised."

—The entire package is estimated by the commission to cost \$8.1 billion a year.

SPECIFIC ISSUES expected to encounter the most opposition are the commission's recommendations that:

—States should adopt laws which will permit minors to receive contraceptive and prophylactic information and services in "appropriate settings."

—All restrictions on access to voluntary contraceptive sterilization should be eliminated.

—Present state laws restricting abortion should be liberalized along the lines of the New York statute.

Raps postage stamp on 'family planning'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Catholic Church official here chastized the U.S. Postal Service for "moralizing" beyond its competence by issuing a Family Planning commemorative stamp that promotes a two-child limit for families.

Msgr. James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said the stamp supports the position of those who urge government to adopt policies calling for a prescribed limitation on family size.

THE PRIEST maintained that family size "is a personal matter for couples to determine without government interference or suasion."

The stamp, released March 18, depicts a man, a woman and two children with the words "Family Planning" at the top.

In announcing the stamp, the Postal Service said it follows the policy of "issuing stamps to focus attention on areas of major concern to this nation and other nations of the world."

"It will serve as a reminder to all members of society of the current world environmental situation and the need for planning to have a better America and a better world," the Postal Service said.

MSGR. McHUGH said, however, that "family planning is not the primary solution to pollution problems," and that "such simplistic suggestions as this only



tend to distract people from the more serious proposals of stricter anti-pollution controls and self-restraint."

"This kind of moralizing," on the part of postal authorities, he added, "is beyond its competence, and is an unwarranted interference into the private decision-making domain of married couples."

NFPC MEETING 'LOW KEY'

Varied issues probed at parley of priests

DENVER—In a meeting that its organizers termed "low key," members of the National Federation of Priests Councils passed resolutions on issues as diverse as the Vietnam War and priestly celibacy.

The four-day NFPC meeting here was designed to focus on "peace and justice."

Related story, Page 5

issues, and many of the resolutions reflected these concerns.

However, the delegates also voted 128-70 "to continue to pursue change in the celibacy law for priests of the Latin rite." The margin was considerably smaller than the 9 to 1 vote in favor of optional celibacy at last year's NFPC meeting.

The delegates asked the U.S. bishops to seek Vatican permission to ordain married men, and local councils were urged to encourage their bishops to seek married candidates for the priesthood.

AT THE SAME TIME, the delegates refused to admit the Society of Priests for a Free Ministry to NFPC membership. The society is composed mostly of married ex-priests.

Know Your Faith concludes series

The last of the KNOW YOUR FAITH series on contemporary issues appears this week on Pages 6 and 7. Next week on Good Friday, and the following Friday, there will be a two-part special on the Easter theme. Also included will be articles on Christian Education.

Timed to coincide with the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, the education articles will focus on lay people and education. Included will be winning entries in a KNOW YOUR FAITH contest conducted by the Catholic Northwest Progress of Seattle.

Among guest columnists will be Father Albert Koob, president of the NCEA, and Cardinal John Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Clergy Senate meeting on tap next Monday

The Archdiocesan Priests' Senate will take action on a proposal to affirm its support for the Latin School at its meeting Monday, March 27. The 1 to 4 p.m. meeting is scheduled to be held at the Chancery Office.

Other action is expected on naming a Senate member to serve on the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and the appointment of three additional members of the Priests' Personnel Board.

The Latin School proposal, presented at the February 29 Senate meeting by Father David Kahle, calls for support of the preparatory school "until such a time as a viable, alternate program is discovered and planned and is being successfully operated."

SENATE AGENDA also calls for discussion of an interim pension arrangement for Archdiocesan clergy now retired by reason of age or physical disability.

Meanwhile, chairmen and members for

BY LOUIS A. PANARALE

WASHINGTON—The American bishops' leading spokesman on family morality has accused a presidential commission of walking into "an ideological valley of death" by proposing nationwide abortion-on-request.

A member of President Nixon's Commission on Population Growth and the

Editorial, related story on Page 4.

American Future tersely responded to the statement by calling it "unfortunate and perhaps irresponsible."

Msgr. James McHugh, director of the Family Life Bureau of the U.S. Catholic Conference, voiced strong opposition to the commission's recommendation that easily available abortion should be part of governmental policy to control population growth.

"If the child can be killed in his mother's womb any time she decides he is not wanted, what prevents us from killing the aged, the sick, the mentally or physically disadvantaged, or members of objectionable minority groups when their lives become a burden to others and they are—at least to some degree—unwanted?" the priest asked in a statement to the press.

"The pre-occupation with finding an easy and effective way to eliminate the 'unwanted child' has led the commission into an ideological valley of death."

THE COMMISSION'S recommendation for more relaxed abortion laws came in the second of a three-part report to President Nixon and to Congress, released here March 16.

At a news conference held by the commission the same day to answer questions about Part Two of the report, commission member Dr. Joseph Beasley criticized Msgr. McHugh's statement.

Both accused the USCC official of singling out only that section of the 69-page Part Two report that referred to abortions. Msgr. McHugh had criticized what he called the commission's "piecemeal" approach in reporting the results of the two-year study, saying it made it difficult to get an over-all perspective of the total report.

The commission scheduled three news conferences to discuss details of the report, waiting until the second news conference to disclose recommendations for nationwide population control. Part Three was due for release one week after Part Two.

Beasley, president of Family Health, Inc., a New Orleans firm, said about Msgr. McHugh's "valley of death" remark: "I think it is indeed unfortunate, and perhaps irresponsible."

Rockefeller added: "It is not fair to single out certain sections of the report." He said the report should be thought of in "broad and overriding terms," adding that he considered it unfair for anyone to condemn the report "so widely and so broadly."

MSGR. McHUGH ALSO expressed his opposition to the abortion recommendation in a taped CBS television interview with news correspondent Daniel Short, for airing nationally that night on the Walter Cronkite evening news.

Asked by CBS to elaborate on what he meant by a "valley of death," the monsignor said that—by favoring abortion—the presidential commission has "opened the door" for consideration of other methods for doing away with life.

In his written statement, Msgr. McHugh charged that the report "does not consider abortion in terms of moral judgments or the so-called 'hard case' of balancing the child's right to life against a danger to the mother's life."

"Abortion is seen as a backdrop for unused or faulty contraception, on the ground that a woman must be perfectly free to determine whether or not to bear a child."

"Despite occasional platitudes about human dignity, moral values and religious convictions, the Commission is highly utilitarian in policies it recommends."

AT THE NEWS conference, Rockefeller was asked what he thought President Nixon's reaction would be toward the abortion recommendations.

"We have not consulted the President on the matter," Rockefeller said.

Last year Nixon expressed his personal view that abortion is an unacceptable form of population control. Reminded of that, Msgr. McHugh said in the television interview: "This should be the position that his conscience dictates, and the position that the will of the American people dictates."

Slate Marian Award ceremony March 26

Archbishop George J. Biskup will present the Marian Award and St. Anne Medal during 4 p.m. ceremonies Sunday, March 26, in St. Anthony's Church, 279 N. Warman Ave.

Father John Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony's and Archdiocesan Director of Scouting, will speak. Recipients of awards are asked to assemble in the school building by 3:30 p.m.



LIVING MOSAICS—The actors above, dressed as living mosaics, are among a cast of ten in "The Book of Job," a biblical drama now on tour. The play is the brainchild of a husband-and-wife team, Orin and Irene Corey, of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. They found their inspiration in

Byzantine mosaics of Biblical characters. The mosaic effects are obtained by pasting scraps of multi-colored materials to the robes and headgear. Formal mosaic patterns are applied to the actors' faces and hands with a network of lines drawn in to simulate the lead strips of a stained glass window. (RNS photo)

Palm blessing opens liturgy of Holy Week

The traditional blessing of palms by Archbishop George J. Biskup will inaugurate the Archdiocesan observance of Palm Sunday during 11 a.m. services in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Sunday, March 26.

Similar ceremonies will be duplicated throughout the Archdiocese in parish churches and chapels.

Archbishop Biskup will celebrate the Mass of the Unity of the Priesthood at 11 a.m. Holy Thursday, March 30, in the Cathedral. All priests in the Archdiocese have been invited to consecrate the liturgy. Participating in the sanctuary will be the 11 Deans, or their representatives, and a representative of the religious communities in the Archdiocese.

Also assisting will be the following Archdiocesan deacons: Rev. Mr. John Betans, Rev. Mr. Frederick Demson, Rev. Mr. Stephen Jarrell, Rev. Mr. Joseph Rautenberg, Rev. Mr. Thomas Richard, Rev. Mr. Creighton Meyer, Rev. Mr. Charles Fisher and Rev. Mr. Edward Hilderbrand.

Holy oils will be distributed in the vestibule of the church until 2 p.m., and the remainder of the day in the Cathedral rectory.

Announce plans for Outdoor Way of Cross

INDIANAPOLIS—The 36th annual Outdoor Way of the Cross will be held at the Indiana World War Memorial Plaza in downtown Indianapolis at 12:15 p.m. Good Friday, March 31.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter, Knights of Columbus, the services will be conducted by Father Edward McLaughlin, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, and chaplain of Holy Family Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis.

An honor guard will be provided by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and members of the St. Florian Society of the Indianapolis Fire Department and the St. Jude League of the Indianapolis Police Department.

Music will be furnished by a combined chorus from several K of C Councils.

Legion of Mary Acies planned at three sites

Three Archdiocesan cities will host the annual Acies ceremonies for active and auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary on Sunday, March 26.

Msgr. Charles Koster, spiritual director of the St. John's parish Legion, will conduct the program in St. John's Church at 2:30 p.m.

In Madison, members of the Madison Curia will observe the Acies at 2 p.m. in St. Michael's Church. Father John Fink, spiritual director, will speak.

Legionaries of the Jeffersonville-New Albany Curia will have their services at 3 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, New Albany.

The heart of the Acies service is an act of consecration to Mary and a promise of service to her children. The rosary, Legion prayers and Benediction are also included.

Special buses have been arranged in Indianapolis for the St. John's devotion. They will leave from St. Augustine's Home at 1:30 p.m., St. Joan of Arc parish at 2 p.m., St. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 2 p.m. and the Barton Apartments at 2:10 p.m. No bus reservations are needed.



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Interfaith services set for Good Friday

INDIANAPOLIS—Three Indianapolis Catholic parishes will host ecumenical services on Good Friday, March 31, while several others will participate in rites held in Protestant neighborhood churches.

St. Andrew's Church will host the following congregations: Forest Manor United Methodist, Prentice Presbyterian, Shiloh Baptist and Ebenezer Lutheran Churches.

Little Flower Church will cooperate with the following congregations: Arlington Heights Baptist, Arlington Heights Christian, Covenant Presbyterian, Immanuel United Methodist, Otterbein United Methodist and Rutter Avenue Free Methodist.

A TENEBRAE SERVICE will be held at St. Simon's Church for members of these congregations: Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Aldersgate Free Methodist, Warren Hills Christian, Old Bethel United Methodist, Faith United Methodist, Eastminster Presbyterian, Cumberland United Methodist, St. Paul United Methodist, Northeast United Church of Christ, Eastgate Christian, St. John United Church of Christ, Winebrenner Church of God, Church of God (Anderson) and North Eastwood Christian.

All services listed above will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Father Conrad Louis, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will speak at union

Asks adoption of program in family living

The Archdiocesan Board of Education this week was asked by the Superintendent of Education to approve a family education program for elementary school pupils.

Father Gerald Gettelfinger recommended adoption of the Becoming A Person Program at the March 21 meeting of the board.

Used in five Indianapolis-area parish schools during the past year and one-half, the program uses materials prepared by Benziger Bros. publishing firm.

Speakers were heard both for and against approval of the family education program during Tuesday evening's meeting in Roncalli High School. Action is expected to be taken by the board at its April 18 meeting.

Father Gettelfinger's proposal included the recommendation that should the board vote approval and receive support from Archbishop George J. Biskup, parishes interested in implementing the program first make formal written application to the Office of Catholic Education to insure that guidelines established by the board are carefully followed.

The superintendent stressed that the family education program would be voluntary and available to those parishes which request it.

services in First Christian Church, Beech Grove, to be held at 1:30 p.m. Cooperating churches there include: Holy Name Church, Church of God, Beech Grove Church of the Nazarene, Park Grove Baptist, Southwood Baptist, Beech Grove United Methodist, First Christian of Beech Grove and Park Way Assembly of God.

Hike in sewer fee would hit city parishes

INDIANAPOLIS—A public hearing on a proposed increase in sewerage service fees levied on tax-exempt properties in the city sanitation district will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, April 3, in Room 221 of the City-County Building.

All Church-owned properties would be affected by the hike.

The rate of increase is estimated at 50 per cent of present charges, varying with size of meter and amount of water consumed.

CHURCH PROPERTIES have paid a sewerage charge since 1953. Parish structures are metered separately and the total bill fluctuates depending on seasonal use of the school building. A parish with a school enrollment of 650 pupils presently pays a sewerage charge of approximately \$75 per month during the school year, \$50 per month during summer vacation.

The proposal for an increase originated in the Department of Public Works, according to Robert J. Smith of the department's administrative division.

Pope asks justice in North Ireland

"WE HAVEN'T RAISED rates in 20 years," Smith said. "Nobody can buy anything now at 1953 prices. We feel an increase is justified."

He said structures with average size meters are now paying 24 cents per 100 cubic feet of water. The city is asking that rate be raised to 36 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The minimum charge on small meters is now \$1.70 a month. Smith said that would be increased to \$5 monthly.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, in a special St. Patrick's Day message, warned all Irishmen that violence "is not an acceptable solution to the problems of Ireland."

But the Pope also said that "the Christian sense of values convinces man that lasting peace can be built only on the firm foundation of justice. If there is to be peace, there must first be justice. Everyone must play his part."

The Pope sent his message in a letter in English to Cardinal William Conway of Armagh, primate of all Ireland, for this year's St. Patrick's day, a day the Pope has not marked particularly in the past.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Cathedral razed by fire

BURLINGTON, Vt.—New England's oldest cathedral, the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception here, was destroyed by a fire March 13. Police said it was arson. Only the bell tower remained standing after the blaze, which apparently started in the confessionals and raced through the red stone and granite edifice. No injuries were reported. "It seems to be a total loss," Bishop John A. Marshall of Burlington told newsmen.

Pope hails U.S. mission giving

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has hailed the "unfailing and most generous" help of American Catholics to the missions throughout the world. The papal letter was sent to Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), in connection with the 150th anniversary of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Pope expressed "profound satisfaction" that the Catholics of the United States are preparing to observe the anniversary.

KC scores CBS film on TV

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Officials of the Knights of Columbus here have sent letters of protest to the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) over "the foolhardy decision of CBS to disseminate over the public airways an X-rated motion picture. . . ." Supreme Knight John W. McDewitt, head of the million-member Catholic fraternal society, said "The Damned," aired February 28 at midnight, abounded "in brutal violence and explicit sex." A CBS spokesman in New York told NC News that what was shown on television that night was not an X-rated film (no one under 18 admitted), since it had been edited considerably.

College directory issued

WASHINGTON—A revised directory listing every Catholic institution of higher learning in the country was released here by the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) elementary and secondary education division. The 1972 "Official Guide to Catholic Educational Institutions" describes admission standards, course selections, distinctive programs and degree requirements for the schools.

More communications urged

NEW ORLEANS—"Wherever you have a lack of information, you are certainly liable to have a lack of credibility. We must communicate in order to maintain our credibility with our people," said Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans. The archbishop was commenting on the first plenary session of the Pontifical Commission of Social Communications in Rome. He was one of the American commission members.

E. Germans ease abortion laws

BERLIN—The East German parliament has legalized free abortions on demand within the first three months of pregnancy. Public acknowledgment of the votes indicated some opposition to the law. Women are now permitted to decide, within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, to have either a child or an abortion. East Germany also decided to allow girls to obtain birth control pills on prescription at 16 years of age.

'Frisco teachers sign pact

SAN FRANCISCO—A 30-month contract was signed by the San Francisco archdiocese and the Secondary Teachers Association, which conducted a three-week strike at seven archdiocesan high schools last fall. The pact recognizes the association as the sole bargaining agent for some 160 lay teachers and provides salary increases of four to six per cent in each of the next two school years.

Pope stresses conscience role

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI urged Christians to understand clearly that conscience is one's judgment of oneself. "We have to watch out since there is so much talk of conscience today, and this fine, humane word is applied to any sort of thing present in our mind," he warned at his weekly general audience March 15. "The term conscience," he said, "is often misused."

Colombians rap U.S. aid 'plan'

BOGOTA, Columbia—The chairman of the Colombian Bishops Conference has objected to a U.S.-sponsored "family plan" under which American families help Colombian children if their parents register with birth control clinics.

The chairman, Archbishop Anibal Munoz Duque of Bogota, said here he was "deeply concerned by the so-called Godparents Plan," and asked: "Why is it that aid from developed nations is always marked by neocolonialism? This is an attempt against the dignity and freedom of Colombians."

Under the plan, families in the United States are asked to contribute \$5 a month toward helping a child of a poor family; but the aid does not reach him unless his parents attend the Pro-Familia clinics in this country. Archbishop Munoz also denounced priests who endorse birth-control programs and "ignore the teachings of the Church" on procreation and marriage "and instead falsify the Gospel and the true concern for the poor."



CURSILLO NUMBER 29—St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis, was the scene the week-end of March 18-19 for the 29th Men's Curialio in the Archdiocese. Serving as lay rector for the spiritual event was John Frazee, of St. Bernadette's parish.

while Father Louis Gootee, pastor of Nativity parish, served as spiritual director. The 22 participants represented several Indiana communities, including Indianapolis, Kokomo, Logansport, Carmel, Mooresville, Terre Haute and Huntingburg.

Eire rejects bill on contraception

DUBLIN—The Irish parliament rejected—by a 75-to-44 vote—a proposed law change that would allow the sale of contraceptives in the Irish Republic, where they are still illegal under sections of the country's crime laws.

Two Labor party members of parliament called the Dail—Dr. Noel Browne and Dr. John O'Connell—sponsored the bill in the hope of repealing the twin laws that ban artificial contraceptives and all publications advocating their use.

They asked that contraceptives be made available for sale under certain safeguards—by druggists in clinics, on doctors' prescriptions—and they urged repeal of a law currently preventing "the circulation of responsible advice on family planning."

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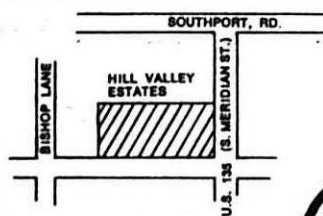
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COLUMBIANS TO BENEFIT—The annual Spaghetti Dinner given by The Columbians of Mater Del Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, will be held Saturday, March 25. Serving will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. Proceeds of the event will benefit the choral group. Chairman is James Rivelli, second from right above, assisted by co-chairmen Vic DeFelice (left) and Paul Daluga (right). Also shown is Fred Foy, president of The Columbians.

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SCHEDULE FOR HOLY WEEK—1972

PALM SUNDAY LITURGY, Saturday, March 25th—5:30 p.m. Anticipation Mass, Solemn Entrance; 7:30 p.m. Anticipation Mass, Simple Entrance.

Sunday, March 26th—6:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Regular Sunday Masses, Simple Entrance; 11:00 a.m. High Mass, Solemn Entrance with Procession; 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Regular Sunday Afternoon Masses, Simple Entrance; 2:30 p.m. Act of the Legion of Mary. All are invited to attend.

The Regular Lenten Schedule will prevail on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week.

MASS SCHEDULE FOR HOLY THURSDAY, March 30—7:00 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Masses to accommodate those who cannot conveniently come to the Solemn Service; 7:45 p.m. Solemn Holy Thursday Mass. Holy Communion may be distributed only during the Masses on Holy Thursday.

GOOD FRIDAY, March 31st—12:00 (noon)—3:00 p.m. The Good Friday Liturgy. Holy Communion will be distributed about 2:30 p.m. Holy Communion may not be distributed at any other time on Good Friday.; 7:45 p.m. Reading of the Passion according to St. John, followed by Stations of the Cross.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 1st—No Liturgical Services are permitted during the day on Holy Saturday. The Regular Anticipation Mass ordinarily at 5:30 p.m. will not be held.; 7:30 p.m. The Holy Saturday Liturgy and the Vigil Mass of the Resurrection. You may fulfill your Easter Sunday obligation by attendance at this Mass. But if you then attend another Mass on Easter Sunday, you may again receive Holy Communion. Holy Communion may be distributed only at this Mass on Holy Saturday.

CONFESSION SCHEDULE FOR HOLY WEEK
Wednesday, March 29th—3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. During the 7:45 p.m. Mass.

Holy Thursday, March 30th—During all the Masses.
Good Friday, March 31st—12:00 (noon)—5:00 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 1st—12:00 (noon)—7:00 p.m.

REMINDER: On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Holy Week Holy Communion may be distributed only during the Masses.

EASTER SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE—6:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. (High Mass), 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

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TIC TACKER

Evansville closes two schools

BY PAUL G. FOX

News from Evansville during the past few weeks has sent shock waves reverberating throughout the entire state.

Final action was taken last week by the appropriate bodies to close two Catholic high schools there in June. And the two were the most recently built.

Rex Mundi High School, erected in 1968, enjoyed the distinction of being the only Catholic secondary school to reach the "final four" of the Indiana State Basketball Tournament a couple of years ago. The closing of Latin School there leaves the diocese without a seminary prep.

There were tears, wrangles, meetings and consternation galore.

With the recent advent of boards and councils, extreme pressures are brought to bear upon the decision-makers today. In times past, the bishop was the only authority which counted. Evansville's Bishop Francis Shea still has the final say, but approval of the closings has been recommended through the appropriate channels.

Board memberships are not popular positions to hold today.

HERE AND THERE—Dr. Joseph L. Morton, a radiologist, has been named to a three-year term on the St. Vincent Hospital Research and Development Foundation board of directors. Re-elected foundation president is William J. Stout, executive vice president of L. S. Ayres and Co.

Sister Annette Frank, O.S.F., director of studies at Ritter High School, and Sister Lavonne Long, O.S.F., principal of St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, are attending the National Catholic Guidance Conference Convention this week-end in Chicago. Convention theme is "Counseling and Values." Mary Spalding, junior at Ladywood-St. Agnes High School Indianapolis,

has been named a regional selectee in the Skylab Manned Space Program by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Her award-winning proposal, "The Aging of Man," offers a theory of cellular metabolism and division to be studied in space, to determine the effects of such an experiment on the aging process of human cells. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spalding. The Marion County Sheriff's Department will conduct a party for the residents of St. Augustine's Home at 2 p.m. Friday, March 24.

'A WALL IN JERUSALEM'—A Passover Special has been scheduled at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 26, on WISH-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis. The French film, "A Wall in Jerusalem," is a documentary on Zionism and Israel, tracing the earliest migration and settlement at the turn of the century to the heavier migrations of the '30s and '40s. The development of the kibbutz, the Balfour Declaration, relations with the League of Nations and confrontations with the Arabs and British all are covered, as well as the original incident concerning the ship "Exodus." After Partition, the film continues with coverage on the wars with the Arabs, Suez, and finally the June war in 1967.

MUSIC IN WORSHIP—"The Role of Music in Worship" will be explored at Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26. Charles Gardner, music director at Little Flower parish and secretary of the Music Subcommittee of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, will evaluate the present condition and future of church music. He will demonstrate on guitar and piano the many different ways traditional and contemporary music can add to any church service. The program is free and open to the public.

Slate Institute of Spirituality at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A four-week Institute of Spirituality for seminary spiritual directors will be held at St. Meinrad Seminary here from June 12 through July 7.

Conducting the institute will be a team of priests: Father John McNulty, S.J., director of formation for the California Province of the Jesuits; Father Colman Grabert, O.S.B., professor of systematic theology at St. Meinrad School of Theology; Father Edward Malatesta, S.J., of the Gregorian University in Rome; and Father James Gill S.J., of Harvard University.

Lectures on liturgy, spirituality and seminary life will be given by St. Meinrad Benedictine Fathers Daniel Buechlein, president-rector of the School of Theology; Hilary Ottensmeyer, president-rector of St. Meinrad College; Vincent Tobin, spiritual director for the college; and Aurelius Boberek, institute director.

A closed retreat for the 50 institute participants will be conducted by Father Malatesta during the final week.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

"Hotel Paradiso," a French farce-comedy presented by the Marian College Drama Department, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by the Columbians of K of C No. 437, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the council hall, 13th and Delaware.

SOCIALS

TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m.; St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Sceena High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher, school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY: St. Bridget parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.; Catholic Community Center, 5 p.m.

Coalition replaces Council of Churches

SPOKANE, Wash.—A Christian Coalition has been organized by Catholic and Protestant churches here as a means of going a step beyond the traditional council of churches.

The Spokane Council of Churches, a Protestant group, "is pouring itself into the coalition," according to the Rev. Gerald M. Ford, council president.

The Catholic diocese of Spokane will also participate in the recently incorporated coalition. It will begin operation late this spring.

The coalition will act as a catalyst for cooperative projects including, its organizers hope, a lay school of theology and interfaith social service programs.

Membership is open to all Christians, and non-religious groups may participate in individual projects. "It's a people-to-people thing," Mr. Ford said, "and not necessarily a commitment to Christianity."

He said the coalition will present a united Christian church to the community. "You don't project much healing by exhibiting a body that is in itself broken and tormented with its own strife."

Clergy Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

several committees were appointed and announced by the Senate's Executive Committee. Committees and members are:

More Efficient Use of Clergy—Father Thomas Williams, chairman, Msgr. James P. Galvin, Father Wilfrid Day, Father Richard Grogan, Father Robert Kolentus, Father Thomas Stumph and Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney.

Ecumenical Commission—Father Richard Terrill, chairman, Father Valentine Jankowski, O.F.M. Conv., and Father Edwin Soergel.

Justice for Clergy and Lay Employees—Father Harold Kneeven, chairman, Father John Elford, Father Eugene Okon, Father George Stahl, Father Bernard Strange, Father Clarence Waldon, John Clancy, William Schaefer and L. W. Wagner.

Recruitment of Prospective Clergy—Father William Cleary, chairman, Father Daniel Buechlein, O.S.B., Father Edward Johnson, Father Charles McSwen, Father Richard Mueller, Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., Father Fred Schmitt and Father John Schoettelkotte.

Varied issues probed

(Continued from Page 1)

money for the defense of Father Philip Berrigan and six other defendants in the kidnaping and bombing conspiracy case.

Asked the U.S. bishops to address themselves to "the immorality of the automated air war" in southeast Asia.

Asked private clubs to accept members of minority groups and asked Catholics not to patronize clubs which discriminate. The Elks, Moose and Eagles were named in the resolution.

Formed a task force "to develop a model for a Christian ministry to homosexuals."

Asked an end to the death penalty and opposed any easing of legal restrictions against abortion. The latter resolution supported programs "aimed at preserving, protecting, and nurturing the life of every person, including the unborn and their mothers."

Asked courts and legislatures to work out ways of allowing the teaching of religion in public schools.

Supported "freedom of residence" for priests and asked for "just compensation" for such housing.

FATHER BONNIKE defeated Father Jerome Fraser of Detroit 167-133 in balloting for the presidency of the

Pontiff labels unhappiness as 'nausea of life'

ROME—Pope Paul VI called the modern world's unhappiness with itself the "nausea of life" and said that it is found primarily in the more developed countries.

Speaking March 19 at St. Mary of the Visitation parish in a working-class suburb of Rome, Pope Paul said:

"God, faith and the things God gives man are lacking in the world. Man does not live by bread alone, that is, by depending on those things which come from the earth. Man needs something which comes from on high, which comes from the lips of God: the word of God."

The Pope asked: "Do you not feel the uneasiness in the world? Do you not see the social strata disturbed by so many unsettling events? ... Basically, people are unhappy."

He asked the parishioners to show the young people what the Church is and to explain to them that "in the Church they can find help and understanding as well as the essentials to make life meaningful."

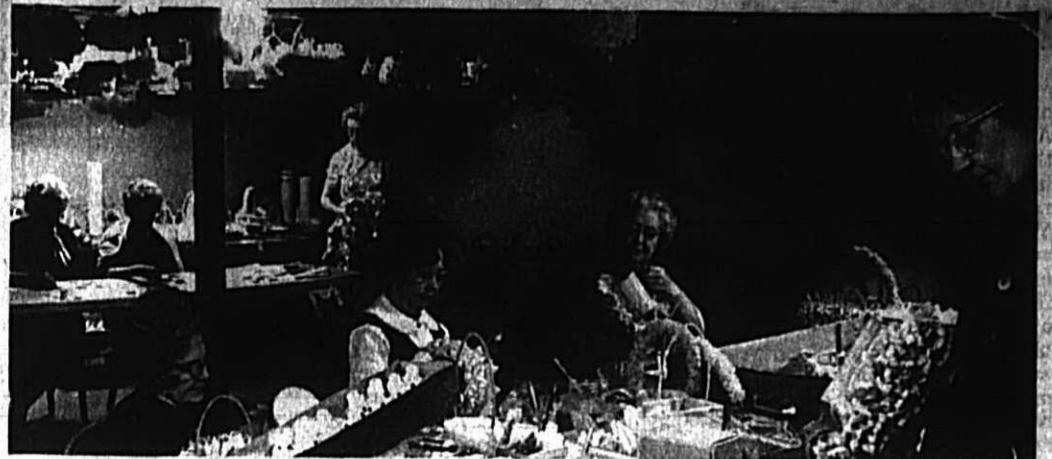
Pope's gift to aid work of WCC unit

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI gave \$10,000 to help the work of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Msgr. Jean Francois Arrighi, undersecretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the gift was "an extraordinary" contribution to help continue the commission's theological research fostering the unity of churches.

A letter accompanying the gift said that "this contribution, which is exceptional, is to be considered as a sign of the desire to continue cooperation with the Faith and Order Commission." It said also that "this gesture can clear away any shadow on the relations with the World Council of Churches and also help to continue collaboration already underway."

The Faith and Order Commission is the theological section of the WCC.



WORKING ON EASTER BASKETS—Ladies of the St. Francis Hospital Guild have been busy for several months preparing for their annual Easter basket benefit sale. The workshop is in the home of Mrs. Sylvester Hill in Beech Grove. Proceeds will help

to finance a new Infant-Pediatrics Nursery for the hospital. The baskets are now on sale in the hospital's East lobby. They may also be purchased from Mrs. Hill, 786-7944. Project co-chairmen are Mrs. Peter Specht and Mrs. Clarence McKenna.

Benefit dance set for Alverna

INDIANAPOLIS—A benefit dance for Alverna Retreat will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations may be made April 8, at St. Plus X Council, Knights of Columbus, 2100 East 71st St. The Jerry Kenrick band couple.

200,000 visit Vatican City

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican's new information office for pilgrims and tourists had more than 200,000 visitors during its first year. The office, on the left-hand side of St. Peter's square, was opened with a small multi-lingual staff in February 1971 with the aim of assisting visitors to St. Peter's and Vatican City.

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CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Fight smut

NEW YORK—An interfaith organization concerned with stopping the flow of pornography has declared May "Morality in Media" month. Morality in Media, Inc., headquartered here and directed by Jesuit Father Morton A. Hill and Rabbi Julius G. Neumann—will spearhead a "National, all-out community expression campaign on the problem of pornography" that month.

Blueprint For National Disaster

The Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American Future said last week that its recommendations were intended to "increase ethical responsibility" in child-bearing. Yet many of those same recommendations are the most unethical, amoral, immoral, and irresponsible proposals ever advanced by a government-blessed study group.

The commission has recommended that abortion-on-demand be made a national policy, that contraception and sterilization be as readily dispensed as candy and cigarettes, and that every teenager be supplied with birth control instruction and devices.

Where, in the name of logic, is the "ethical responsibility" the commission speaks of? What is ethical about viewing abortion as just another form of birth prevention? What is ethical about wholesale slaughter of the unborn? What is responsible about abetting the irresponsibility of immature young people, eroding the influence of home and church, reducing human sexuality to expediency? We suggest this is irresponsibility of the grossest sort.

Moral questions, the commission said, must not prevent us from facing facts—as though realism and morality are incompatible! It is more likely that moralists are the only true realists. They recognize the inherent risks of popular acceptance of vending machine contraception and abortion for the

asking. They are aware of the consequences of foot-in-the-door "voluntarism" and its easy convertibility to mandatory legislation. They—not bureaucratic planners—are adept at divining the thin line that often separates reason and rationalization. They are all too familiar with the frailties of human nature and consumer susceptibility to the slick salesmanship of convenience. (Buy a dishwasher on the easy payment plan and save 750 hours of drudgery a year. Abort at 21 weeks and save a lifetime of servitude and \$50,000 to boot.)

Even if one were willing to accept the commission's whole abominable package, it has one very serious flaw. "We are not really certain of the demographic impact of some of the changes implied by our recommendations," the commission said.

Not certain of the impact, concludes the report. Yet the commission is asking this nation to turn its back on moral precepts, cultural mores and legal tenets which have guided it throughout its history. The commission wants to dose this nation's ills with a revolutionary kind of social elixir but it doesn't know whether the prescription will cure or kill.

If harmful side effects show up, the report implies, the nation can revert to current policies. What makes the commission believe that the road out of what Msgr. James McHugh calls "an ideological valley of death" will

UNPLANNED FERTILITY 1966-70



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER III, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

be all that easy?

It is possible to view some of the proposals with equanimity only if one remembers the usual fate of presidential commissions. The Nixon administration quietly filed away and forgot the September, 1970 report on pornography. That essay winked at obscenity and proposed a hands-off attitude toward all smut save that purveyed to the very young. It is naive, however, to believe that the report, of itself, did not cause a shift of attitude, albeit subtle, in legal, civil, and commercial circles.

One can only hope that reaction to the latest report will be such that this administration and those to follow will be indelibly impressed with the necessity of shaping national policy to the Judeo-Christian ethic of respect for human life at all stages and all levels.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

SOCIOLOGIST PREDICTS

Abortion proposals would bring chaos

INDIANAPOLIS—The recommendation of abortion-by-request by the presidential commission should shock us all. Sociologist Paul Marx, O.S.B., told an audience in the Marian College library auditorium last Friday evening.

"I can't in my wildest dreams imagine that anything but chaos will result if the proposal is adopted," Father Marx said. "For 40 centuries the unborn have been protected by legal and moral codes. Now, in this century, the most affluent nation in the world's history is in the process of declaring war on the unborn."

The commission's report was still fresh in the headlines Friday. Father Marx appeared fresh after a round of television, radio and press interviews which preceded his talk here under the sponsorship of fellow Benedictines of the Catholic Seminary Foundation.

FATHER MARX RECENTLY resigned from the faculty of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., to devote full time to researching, writing and lecturing on the world abortion movement.

His recently published paperback on the movement, "The Death Peddlers," has sold 20,000 copies. The book details discussion at a closed-door abortion symposium held January, 1971 in Los Angeles. Father Marx attended in the guise of a lay sociologist sympathetic to abortion.

As evil as abortion is in itself, Father Marx said, it also must be viewed as the opening wedge for euthanasia.

"There is a relentless logic involved here. If you can take life at one end of the stage of human existence, you can take it at the other," he said.

He noted that six months after easy abortion was adopted in England,

Parliament narrowly defeated a euthanasia proposal by a vote of 60-41.

CURRENTLY, THE speaker said, the euthanasia movement in the United States is clothed in the euphemism "death with dignity."

Father Marx charged that the pro-abortion campaign is tinged with racism. Even before the Nazis came to power, he said, German doctors were allowed to perform abortions on Jewish women but not on Gentile women. In South Africa, he said, there is a strict law forbidding abortion among whites, but "abortion houses prosper in the black sections." Black and brown minorities in the U.S., he said, are "torn between their feeling for the sanctity of life and the pressure of social workers and social agencies."

"Abortion prostitutes the medical and legal professions," Father Marx said. "We will have to change the whole professional structure to accommodate ourselves to the abortion-on-demand proposals."

"The Hippocratic oath, by which every doctor vows to preserve life, will have to be phased out. The whole system of laws protecting the rights of the unborn will have to be eliminated."

ON THE RECORD, said the priest, 165,000 babies were aborted in New York during the first year of that state's easy abortion law. "Yet, according to some authorities, barely one-third of the legal abortions were even reported. In reality, more than half a million abortions may have been performed there during that one year alone," he said.

"You won't remove the back street abortionist or guarantee medical safety under such circumstances," Father Marx said. He cited agitations for the legalization of office abortions and the extended use of paramedical personnel as a prelude to moving "the back-alley abortionist to Main Street."

The priest described abortion as "the ultimate abuse of sex. It really does make a plaything of women." It is no coincidence, he said, that a foundation established by Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy magazine, is extensively financing abortion projects.

EASY AVAILABILITY of contraception, Father Marx said, is poisoning the minds and the attitudes of the young.

"For the first time I am meeting college students who don't want children or marriage. They talk about love, love, love. But they do not associate love with sex and family. Venereal disease has reached pandemic proportions. Intercourse before marriage has increased spectacularly. We have witnessed an astronomical increase in abortions because many young people see abortion as just another form of contraception."

"A great many Catholics," said Father Marx, "reacted to Humanae Vitae by saying that Pope Paul had no business in their bedroom. Well, Uncle Sam is in their bedroom now, and I wonder what the reaction will be."

The priest noted the abortionist's aversion to the use of the word "murder" and the sensitivity to the use of film and pictures showing abortion techniques and aborted fetuses.

"But never have I met more sensitivity in this regard than here in Indianapolis. On none of the television interviews or programs on which I appeared was I allowed to show any pictures. Too gruesome, I guess. But then snuffing out a half million lives a year is pretty gruesome business," he said.—B.H.A.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Irish primate sees long wait for unification

GULFPORT, Miss.—Ireland's Roman Catholic primate, here to dedicate a church built to replace a hurricane-wrecked structure, said here it may be 15 to 20 years before the people of Northern Ireland can produce a climate necessary for the unification of all Ireland.

Declaring that a move toward that kind of unity today would be fruitless, he nevertheless pointed out that there will be "no end to the spiral of violence" until Ulster has a new constitution formed around what he called "community government."

Cardinal William Conway of Armagh came to fulfill a promise to Msgr. Michael Campbell, pastor of the new St. John the Evangelist Church. Msgr. Campbell was born in the same Irish parish as the cardinal's mother.

CARDINAL CONWAY noted that 70 per cent of the priests in the Natchez-Jackson diocese are Irish.

He said he hoped that the Irish could continue to provide priests and nuns to the mission churches in America until a time when these areas were able to fill their own needs for clergy and religious.

Concerning the continuation of violence in Northern Ireland, the cardinal stressed that he has spoken out strongly against the use of violence by members of the IRA and had issued "40 to 50 declarations" to this end, while at the same time condemning "injustices" by the British.

THE CARDINAL told newsmen that "no words of mine could convey the degree of suffering, physical and mental, which these people (of Ulster) are experiencing at this time." He noted:

"No one who has not lived through such a situation has the right to adopt a holier-than-thou attitude towards these poor people. It is not always realized what very powerful emotions a situation like this produces—or the extent to which such powerful emotions can sweep people along."

Speaking of the Catholic population, he said, "I can say that they are being torn apart by conflicting emotions—on the one hand, near despair at the absence of any political initiative and excessive methods of repression by security forces... and, on the other hand, horror at some of the things the IRA is doing."

THE YARDSTICK

Sport of football can't be all that sick

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Professional theologians, like the rest of us benighted mortals, come in various shapes and sizes and differ markedly from one another in temperament or personality.

I had always thought of Dr. Eugene Bianchi—a former Jesuit who is now teaching religion at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia—as being one of the more sanguine, more relaxed, and more humorous members of the fraternity. Either I was wrong about that or Bianchi just happened to be in an unconsciously bad mood when he sat down to write an article entitled "Pigskin Piety" which appears in the February 21 issue of Christianity and Crisis.

Bianchi's article just has to be the most sad-sack, ponderous, pedantic, humorless, theologically pessimistic, and politically partisan piece ever written on the alleged evils of the nation's most popular spectator sport.

In Bianchi's judgment, the list of such evils and the harm that they are inflicting on American society are almost beyond human reckoning or human calculation. After all, how can any mortal, even if he happens to be a theologian, begin to calculate the harm that is being done by a consumerized sport which has "demonic" and "satanic" implications? That kind of evil will not give way even to prayer and fasting. It calls for the ministrations, on a nationwide scale, of a certified and highly experienced exorcist.

BIANCHI STARTS OFF by saying that big time football "affords an excellent opportunity to study the dark side of America," and then proceeds to argue that "collegiate and especially professional football reveal the fascist streak in our society."

We are not to take any comfort whatsoever, he reminds us, from the fact that "the fascist penchant is no more American than it is Chinese or Russian..." for the further fact is that fascism "takes on peculiar nuances in our heritage. Fascism means the control and domination of others by a forceful repression of personal and communal freedom. Football in the most blatant way manifests this tyranny by brute force over the wills of others."

That's pretty heady stuff for a sober-

minded theologian to be handing out in a sophisticated journal of theological opinion, but the worst is yet to come, and before it's all over, Bianchi has long since taken off the theologian's mortarboard and put on the nondescript hat of the partisan political commentator who sees almost everything, including football, in the light of American imperialism, American militarism, and, more specifically, in the light of the war in Vietnam.

"(The) wedding of violence and lucre," he says, "throws a demonic (sic) aura around the gridiron ritual. The satanic (sic) implications of the rite carry over strongly into business, education, politics, and, of course, interpersonal relations."

WE ARE ALSO TOLD that "football's totalitarian authority structure... reflects the militarism prevalent in our structure."

Little wonder that Richard Nixon is a football freak. The game provides a way of both relaxing and yet not being distracted from the hard qualities needed for geopolitical control and manipulation."

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Blacks in the media

BY GARY MacEOIN

One of the more extraordinary peculiarities of human behavior is the ability of people to avoid seeing what they don't want to see. That was brought home to me in South Africa several years ago. Within a week of my arrival, I realized I had more experiential knowledge of how blacks lived there than any of the white South Africans I was meeting.

I hadn't done anything that any of them couldn't easily have done a thousand times over. My first afternoon—it happened to be Good Friday—I sat for several hours in a Catholic presbytery with a young black mechanic, the husband of the housekeeper. The following day I was smuggled into a black satellite town near Johannesburg, technically out of bounds to non-blacks.

From there I went to stay with an Anglican priest in charge of a black congregation near Ladysmith. With him I was able to visit homes and schools, to learn firsthand what it means to be black in South Africa. Who wants to know that? Certainly not white South Africans.

OF COURSE, I had seen the same thing many times previously, and I have seen it subsequently also, in the north of Ireland. There, Catholics and Protestants manage to live side by side without ever talking to each other. Almost without exception they will tell you they have not a single friend of the other denomination. But they can tell you all about them, all—that is—their own distorted myths handed down to them.

These reflections were provoked by the investigation into staffing of the news media conducted in Washington by the Congressional Black Caucus. One point it brought out dramatically is that the media perpetuate the invisibility of minorities in this country by not employing them.

At the risk of appearing to be almost as humorless as Dr. Bianchi himself, I must intervene at this point to report that the last time I attended a professional football game (mea culpa) I saw a nationally celebrated anti-Vietnam politician sitting as big as life in the owner's glassed-in, air conditioned box and seemingly enjoying himself immensely. I saw him there with my own imperialistic, male chauvinist eyes. Shame on George McGovern.

But back to the scoreboard. "Football's sexual imagery," Bianchi continues, "has an especially demonic tinge. Not only does it assign inferior status to women, but it also suffuses its sexual symbolism with aggressive violence."

UP TO THIS POINT, Bianchi has only been warming up for the kill. The real thrust of his article—his principal thesis, if you will—is that "football has become part of the nation's civil religion." Little wonder then, we are told rather patronizingly, "that the pigskin cult is generally embraced with enthusiasm in

mainline religious institutions, whose symbol systems usually bolster conventional virtues. The game is extremely popular among Catholic priests. . . . You bet your life it is!"

The next seven or eight paragraphs of Bianchi's article elaborate upon this somewhat snobbish theological theme in considerable detail. What it all adds up to is that "in contrast to religion as a freeing and hopeful form of play, big-time football is an extension of dehumanizing religion." In case you don't get the point, "dehumanizing religion" in this context means, among other things, American Catholicism.

One is tempted to say, in reply to this kind of ponderous and pedantic rhetoric, that if this is a typical sample of the new, non-mainline theology, then God preserve us from being exposed to any more of it. I hesitate, however, to go that far in response to an article written by a man who has been at least a casual friend of mine ever since his seminary days. I would prefer to think that Bianchi is so profoundly concerned about the war in Vietnam that he simply had to let off a little non-theological steam to keep from going wacky. Millions of other Americans, at least half of whom are probably "doves," apparently find that attending a big-time football game on a Sunday afternoon serves pretty much the same purpose. But to each his own. Anyone for tennis?

Aid sought for Hebrew schools

NEW YORK—The Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) is appealing for Congressional legislation to provide tax credits to parents who pay tuition for their children in Hebrew Day Schools.

"We believe religion uplifts the land and is of spiritual and moral benefit for the entire country," Rabbi Bernard L. Berzon, president of the 1,000-member council, said.

"We feel it is only fair that those parents who are going out of their way to give their children the best possible education—which from our view is religious education which trains children to be obedient to God and the country and the laws of the country—that they be given some recognition, at least to the extent that they be given a tax reduction for the money they pay into parochial schools."

"We believe the use of tax credits is the best method at this time to promote religious education for the strengthening of the moral fiber of the land," he said. "It will encourage people to send more children to religious schools."

There are about 430 Hebrew Day Schools in the U.S. They have an attendance of about 85,000.

'Plantation mentality'

BALTIMORE—The Baltimore archdiocesan Senate of Priests has attacked the "plantation mentality" of the Church and urged the archdiocese to give "highest priority to racial justice."

The Senate also criticized "tokenism" in appointment of blacks to decision making posts in the archdiocese.



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'TIGER CAGE' HEADLINER SPEAKS HERE

Viet churchmen seek coalition, Luce says

BY B.H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—One of the most dramatic developments in South Vietnam is the emergence of a strong conciliatory movement in the Catholic Church, according to an American agriculturalist who lived in South Vietnam for 12 years.

He is Don Luce, better known in the United States as the man who exposed the notorious "tiger cages" used to confine political prisoners on the island of Con Son. For his trouble he was invited out of the country by the Saigon regime. Currently he is lecturing in South Vietnam and leading a traveling anti-war exhibit of photos and films made in Indochina. His appearance here was sponsored by Hoosiers for Peace.

Interviewed following a talk to Christian Theological Seminary students last Thursday, Luce said religious leaders are actively seeking an end to the bitterness and enmity between Catholics and Buddhists, between Vietnamese in the Saigon

government and those in the National Liberation Front.

IN THE FOREFRONT of the movement for conciliation and coalition, Luce said, is Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh, leading Catholic prelate in South Vietnam.

The breakthrough in Catholic sentiment, once opposed to compromise of any kind with the NLF, was signaled in addresses made by the archbishop in September and December of 1970. Luce carries copies of the addresses in a briefcase bulging with documents and communications from friends in South Vietnam.

"Vietnam is part of the heritage of Christian imperialism," Luce said. "The French insisted they were there to protect Christian missionaries. The United States said it was there to protect the 800,000 Christians who went from the North to the South. Yet many of those same Christians are now working for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and are protesting the bombing of Catholic churches in the North."

NEWS AND PICTURES of bombed-out churches have played a significant role in the change of attitudes in the South, Luce stated.

"Priests in the North began to write letters to fellow priests in Paris. Some passed on pictures of the destroyed churches. They also disclaimed charges of persecution."

"There has been no religious persecution in the North," Luce continued. "None of the priests who have gone outside the country to attend conferences and so forth has defected."

Luce told of a young Catholic friend who wanted to wed a Catholic girl whose family was communist and lived in one of the communist villages. When the young man approached the family concerning marriage, her parents spent hours drilling him to test his knowledge of the faith. They wanted their daughter to marry "a good Catholic boy."

"This just doesn't fit the stereotype the United States has of Vietnam as the battleground of a religious war," Luce said.

DESPITE THE EFFORT of religious leaders to effect a reconciliation, the U.S. ambassador's report boasts that the Saigon regime "through advanced police work" controls demonstrations by religious groups and seizes religious publications critical of the government, according to Luce.

He said that two Catholic priests recently were given nine-month prison

causing an anti-woman bias in Christianity. He said that the Apostle's views of women "represented an advance over the Jewish position."

The author added that women who fault Paul should also understand that he believed the "order of mortality" was coming to an end. "Paul's overriding concern was with death and resurrection, not sexuality," Dr. Rubenstein said.

relationship" with the Creator. Paul gave expression to a human yearning for a "new and flawless beginning that could finally end the cycle of anxiety, repression, desire, and craving," Dr. Rubenstein writes.

The book states that Paul summed up the human search for omnipotence and attempt at self-liberation. His answer about how to live with limitation—including the facing of death—was identification with the "radical failure" of the cross which, in Paul's Christian faith, was turned into victory by the Resurrection.

DR. RUBENSTEIN believes all modern persons can benefit by exposure to Paul's self-probing, his awareness that law alone cannot end anxiety and his willingness to risk the authority of experience.

Dr. Rubenstein said that it is significant that Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis and a Jew, viewed Paul as the "great genius of the Christian church." He added that Paul allowed often repressed but fundamental religious motifs to come through and thus opened the way for contact with the subconscious. By implanting this possibility in Western culture, the rabbi said, Paul paved the way for Freud.

The rabbi also said he is somewhat bothered by the relatively little attention given to Paul in many streams of modern Christianity. He noted that across the centuries most great Christian revivals—such as those represented by Augustine, Martin Luther, John Wesley and Karl Barth—had a Pauline thrust.

Dr. Rubenstein had some criticism for militant feminists who accuse Paul of



DON LUCE

terms for writings critical of Saigon officials.

"Religious leaders are pushing for reconciliation between factions not only because of the dead, the refugees, and the rape of the land, but because they are desperately concerned about the breakup of the family structure and its long range effects on the people," Luce said.

Of the one million mountain people in South Vietnam, he said, three-fourths have been moved off their farms and into city slums. Families forced off the land almost invariably break up. Luce said. Father is probably in the army (either the army of the republic, ARVN, or NLF). Mother will be in an urban ghetto or around an air base laundering clothes. The daughter is likely to become a prostitute, or bar girl, or the temporary wife of an American soldier.

A TEMPORARY WIFE, according to Luce, will try to have a child so she won't be deserted by her soldier. It is such arrangements that have helped populate the orphanages. Luce said there are a minimum of 100,000 Amerasian children in South Vietnam, most of them homeless. Meanwhile, the younger son of the former farm family is shining soldiers' shoes, getting big tips and making more money than his laundress mother. Older brother, all too often, is changing money or pushing drugs.

It is this destruction of traditional family life, as much as the devastation and death, that makes religious leaders work for an end to the war, Luce said.

Luce went to Vietnam in 1958 with International Voluntary Services. From 1961 to 1967 he was director of services in South Vietnam, until he resigned in protest of American policy. He did research for the World Council of Churches, then returned to Vietnam in 1968 as a staff member of the Methodist Board of Social Concerns.

Following the "tiger cages" expose, his visa was withdrawn by the Saigon government. He maintains there are more political prisoners today than ever before. He estimates there are 100,000.

THE CAGES are by no means a thing of the past, Luce said. Two months after the expose, more were being built. When prisoners refused to help in their construction, an American-based firm was awarded a contract by the U.S. to build 384 new cages.

The contract, copies of which Luce also carries, calls the cages "isolation cells" but the only difference, Luce claims, is that they are two feet smaller than the ones he saw on Con Son.

Luce said information about the contract was given to various members of Congress and the U.S. media, but it was ignored.

"We say Asians place a low value on life. What value do we place on life when we award contracts to build tiger cages for people?" he asked.

"The war is not winding down for the Vietnamese. Casualties have increased and bomb tonnage has increased. Weapons are more sophisticated. The war has expanded in Cambodia, the bombing in Laos has doubled. Twenty Vietnamese have died while I have been talking to you," he said.

THE PRESENT division of their country makes no sense to most Vietnamese, Luce insists. He feels unification could come approximately three years after the formation of a coalition government.

"First would come the opening of borders to mail, then trade, then the free passage of peoples," he said.

Luce does not think the North Vietnamese will settle for just a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops. He believes

Priests shying from changes

DENVER—Roman Catholic priests never accepted the theory of change in the Church after Vatican II, only the practice, and now they are pulling back from that, a Catholic theologian declared before the National Federation of Priests' Councils meeting here.

Father Richard P. McBrien, professor of theology at John XXIII Seminary, Weston, Mass., and an exponent of the prophetic concept of the church, addressed more than 200 delegates to the NFPC convention.

The priest lamented the fact that Catholics in general do not have a solid "theoretical foundation" in this time of traumatic change and warned there is a "danger" of widespread reaction.

IN A SIMILAR approach, another speaker, Father Eugene J. Boyle, a former San Francisco inner city priest who recently was named to head the NFPC's bureau for justice and peace, said the priest's ministry must be a "vivid sign" of the reconciling work of Christ in the world. But he warned of a trend among the clergy to "pull back" from social action.

Citing the tragic split in much of the religious vision between religious and worldly, Father Boyle said: "Nothing has so tragically compromised the Church's witness for justice and prevented her from serious and specific entry into the common human pursuit of peace in the world as the generally accepted ecclesial precept of banning the priest from action."

Father McBrien spoke of three theoretical Church models—the hierarchical, the Church-in-community, and the prophetic. He said the first keys on preaching and sacraments, the second on the existential vision of the people as Church, and the third on the struggle for justice and peace.

they will hold out for a complete cessation of financial support to Saigon. As for rebuilding the Vietnamese economy, Luce rejects any kind of Marshall plan operated from the U.S. He feels all aid must be channeled through international organizations such as the United Nations, Caritas (Catholic World Relief), and other church groups.

Wouldn't a coalition government create a new set of political prisoners? No, said Luce.

"Today's leaders would flee the country well in advance. They all have Swiss bank accounts."

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WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

'Two lonely people should never marry'

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Two lonely people probably should never marry. This seems cruel to say, but there is a real danger that those who seek to escape from loneliness through marriage will discover instead a much more intense misery and even a greater sense of isolation.

Married partners ought to be mature persons, individuals willing to give rather than anxious to get and ready to cope with difficulties rather than to run away from them. They should be spouses who view matrimony as a future challenge not a comforting crutch. A lonesome soul frequently slips into self-pity, fails to count blessings and grows insensitive to the needs of others. Put two such people together in holy wedlock and they easily can gang up against the world, building an apparently mighty fortress totally centered on themselves. Ultimately, however, a love which does not reach out toward others stagnates, even sours and certainly misses the mark from a Christian standpoint.

I HAVE NEVER met Walter Ochinski and Deborah Davis. I can't vouch for the maturity or immaturity of their love. I



Marriage is not necessarily the answer to loneliness unless handled maturely. (NC photo by Tom Salyer)

only understand they did something at their wedding just before Christmas which indicated they are heading in the right direction.

Their pastor at St. Donald's Church in Roseville, Michigan, Father Erwin Bauer, told me about it as we waited for different planes in the Detroit airport. Deborah and Walter had wanted to make their nuptial ceremony personal and special—a common desire today. Father Bauer, a priest soon to celebrate his Silver Jubilee, suggested, among other things, that they prepare a gift for the poor, a symbol of their outgoing love, of the thoughtful concern necessary for a healthy marriage. They immediately jumped at the idea.

Armed with a list of 10 children's names and ages (including two sets of twins)—all from the same family, Debbie began her task of shopping, wrapping and tagging a variety of presents. Walt, on leave from the Navy, joined his fiancée in the unusual labor, and purchased a gift certificate for the needy parents.

They exchanged vows last December 23 at an evening Mass in a ceremony beautifully enriched by several flutists from the music department of Wayne State, Deborah's alma mater. During the preparation of gifts, bride and groom carried their unique offerings before the altar and handed them to Father Bauer who later delivered the packages to a very surprised family.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ochinski stopped the next day at the rectory and dropped off an envelope—that gift certificate overlooked in the confusion of the prior evening's events.

DEBBIE AND WALT didn't and do not know the family which played a big part in their nuptial service. That makes this gesture all the more powerful. It also made the "thank-you" note they received afterwards a memorable keepsake for the wedding album.

We pray at the end of the marriage rite for couples with these words: "May you always bear witness to the love of God in the world so that the afflicted and the needy will find in you generous friends, and welcome you into the joys of heaven."

May you be ready and willing to help and comfort all who come to you in need."

The Ochinski's gift at their wedding leads us to anticipate similar giving from them in the future—a husband and wife ready and willing to help and comfort all who come to them in need.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Sheed

(Continued from Page 6)

how instinctively and gluttonously we love ourselves. Reforming political and social structures without healing the individual selves—that, indeed, is putting a bandaid on a cancerous wound. The bandaid is good and must be used—I mean that we must work for social and political structures that will keep human selfishness more effectively in check, but unless some way is found of working on the cancer itself, the new structures will still be cancerous. We must heal individual suffering, as Jesus continually did. But healing the body does not of itself heal the heart: after curing the paralyzed man at the pool by the Sheepgate, he told him: "Sin no more or some worse thing will happen to you."

Jesus could be moved to instant compassion by men's suffering. But the cancer in the human heart was what he had come to cure. And the first step in the cure was to see reality—God, man, life—as it actually is: "the truth will make you free." But the world he showed men was so new, they could not be quickly at home in it. Its two key rules were to love God with every fiber of their being, to love other men as they loved themselves. About the observance of the first they might have deceived themselves without much difficulty; but the second poses direct challenges to self every hour of every day. To see it as a law of the real world is only a beginning; we still need the strength to live by it.

And it was to give us the gifts of truth and life that he came: that men might receive them till the end of time, he entrusted them to his Church. It was to teach about time and eternity, it was to baptize—baptism being the way of re-birth, birth into Christ's own life—it was to give men his flesh and blood for the food of that life in them. This is the Church's primary function as it was his.

IF ONE SEES NO VALUE in revealed truth or sacrament and has no belief in life after death, then the Church and its founder must equally be dismissed as distracting men from the world's real needs. But, in fact, Christ and his Church have brought more healing to the world's evils than any other agency whatever—precisely because it was founded to work directly on the cancer. The new Church did

QUESTION BOX

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I am very upset by a discussion I have just had with a Protestant friend who is extremely intelligent and well read. We were discussing the idea that outside of Christ there is no salvation. My friend states that God said in the Bible that only through Christ can a person attain eternal life. She says that God also said in the Bible that He gives everyone the chance to accept Him at some point in their lives and that it is up to them to accept or reject Christ. If they reject Him, they cannot obtain salvation. I cannot agree with this. I cannot believe that a person who, for instance, is born and reared in the Jewish faith and truly believes in that faith and lives a good life is going to hell just because he has not accepted Christ. She says that by believing this I am denying God's word and thereby indirectly denying God.

A. Your friend had better keep on reading, for it is obvious that she knows only one narrow segment of Protestant literature and nothing at all about the thinking of the rest of the Christian Church. It is true that the Catholic Church once interpreted quite narrowly the saying "Outside the Church there is no salvation" to mean that only those consciously members of the Church could be saved. But after the discovery of the New World and Europeans learned that they were only a small portion of the world's population, theologians went through all

not attack conquest or exploitation. Three hundred years later, we find, indeed, Augustine saying that a great empire was a great robbery: a century or so after that only the Christian Bishops defended what we now call civil rights against the new barbarian rulers, in another century or so the monks were saving what could be saved of Europe's civilization.

But the Church's teaching that in Christ there was no distinction of race or sex or social condition but all one in Christ was at work from the beginning. Paul could call upon Philemon to treat Onesimus as a beloved brother. Cicero had spoken of religious rites which could be desecrated by the presence of slaves. In Christ's Church no such idea was possible: by 219 a slave had risen to be Pope, the great Callistus.

Is salvation denied the non-Christian?

sorts of contortions trying to figure out what happened to the vast majority of people who never learned anything about Christ.

Some of these concluded there was a natural heaven for the unbaptized who were considered incapable of the beatific vision of God; others extended the baptism of desire to include anyone who tried to worship and obey God according to his own lights. This explanation prevailed and was clarified so that in Vatican Council II the Church could teach:

"Those also can attain to everlasting salvation who through no fault of their own do not know the gospel of Christ or His Church, yet sincerely seek God and, moved by grace, strive by their deeds to do His will as it is known to them through the dictates of conscience. Nor does divine Providence deny the help necessary for salvation to those who, without blame on their part, have not yet arrived at an explicit knowledge of God, but who strive to live a good life, thanks to His grace." (Constitution of the Church No. 16.)

That "thanks to His grace" is most important, for it means that even though these people do not know Him they are saved only by the grace that comes through Jesus Christ. In this sense there is no salvation outside Christ and the Church with which He is one.

Your friend probably overwhelmed you with Scripture texts proving that without accepting Christ there is no salvation, but these texts cannot be understood in isolation from the whole Bible. Revelation does not consist in texts and statements; it is rather an experience of God. The Bible relates the experiences with God had by the chosen people of both the old and new covenants. In deeds and words, through all that happened to them, the people of the Bible learned that God is a loving Father willing to do anything and put up with anything to save his sinful children.

The greatest proof of the love of God, the ultimate in experience of God, was Jesus Christ and his saving death and resurrection, through which the human race was to be transformed into a new creation. Through the centuries the Church has relived the experiences of the Bible, penetrating them with new insight given by the Holy Spirit and understanding them better as Christians meditated the Scriptures and applied them to everyday living.

As the Church became more aware of God's desire that all men be saved and of the great love Jesus displayed for sinners,

Christians recognized that the old interpretation of the saying "Outside the Church no salvation" did not do justice to the Jesus who died that all men might be saved. How reconcile this with an interpretation that had the majority of human beings damned? This is an excellent example of the development of the understanding of revelation that goes on in the Church and how necessary the Church herself is for a proper understanding of the Scriptures.

Q. How does a Catholic, who has stayed away from confession for many years because of a scrupulous conscience, begin again to receive the sacraments?

A. Talk to a priest you have confidence in. You may find that in the informality of a conversation you easily drift into a confession. The confessional may be the obstacle that has kept you from the sacraments.

Q. A missionary priest spoke at our church saying people should not be alarmed if the rosary is not used any more. As I see it, the only persons praying the Rosary are the over-forty age group. Are the Rosary on their way out?

A. To be frank, I must say I think they are. The Church was fairly successful for over 1,700 years without the rosary as we know it. I am sure it will survive without it. But the Church won't survive without the faith that inspired those who loved the rosary through the years.

History shows that new devotions come along to replace old ones that lose their appeal. If the rosary disappears, something will replace it, for the need which the rosary satisfied is still with men, however modern and different they think they are.

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APPLICATIONS MAILED

CYO camping season just around the corner

Massive mailings to Catholic school children throughout the Archdiocese last week announced the 1972 summer

camping season at the two CYO Brown County camps. Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan Youth Director,

has revealed that an experimental program of camping for boys will be held the weeks of June 18 and 25 at Camp Christina. The remaining seven weeks there will be reserved for girls.

At Camp Rancho Framasa, girls will fill the weeks of June 18 through July 9, with the remaining five weeks for boys. Camping fee will be \$37.50 per week, including handicrafts and canteen. A \$15 deposit is required to hold reservations.

Partial camperships will again be provided by the CYO Office through the efforts of the John Bosco Guild and the Catholic Salvage Bureau. Information is available through the office.

Reservations by April 15 are suggested to insure the desired first choice of camping weeks.

Announce dates, theme for annual CYO Convention

"Youth Concerned for Others" has been selected as the central theme of the annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Convention, to be held April 23 at Secena Memorial High School, Indianapolis.

Fifteen panel sessions during the convention will carry out the theme, selected by the Archdiocesan Junior Youth Council. All parishes have received convention notices and housing cards. Advance registration by the April 14 deadline will be \$7, or \$7.50 after that date.

Convention highlights will include the naming of the Roger Graham Memorial Award winners for outstanding youth leadership, the Junior CYO Publication Contest awards and election of new officers.

Walter Miller, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, will be general convention chairman, assisted by Joseph Delaney and John Huser. Mrs. Miller will be housing chairman.



ARCHDIOCESAN SCIENCE FAIR, SEVENTH GRADE PHYSICAL SCIENCE WINNERS—The seventh grade physical science category at the recent CYO Cadet Archdiocesan Science Fair was an all-male affair, as you can see from this picture of the Outstanding Exhibitors in the category. Front row, left to right: Kevin Stahl, Christ the King; Dennis Welschenberger, St. Columba, Columbus; Danny Aton, St. Columba Columbus. Second row, left to right: David Tighe, Holy Family, New Albany; Jim Conner, Holy Name; Francis Dillon, St. Luke; and Steve Newmister, St. Bartholomew, Columbus.

NO EASY SOLUTIONS

Respond to RE data critique

WASHINGTON — While accepting a national laity group's assertion that many Catholic children are not reached by church religious instruction programs, top Catholic education officials here said the group's proposed solution is oversimplified.

"First Annual Report on Catholic Schools"—released last month by the 5,000-member National Association of Laity (NAL)—said at least 2.1 million Catholic children are receiving no formal religious instruction.

One reason for this, NAL said, was a lack of quality religious education programs for the majority of Catholic children—those who attend public schools—due to the preoccupation of church officials with preserving the financially sagging Catholic school system.

TO EQUALIZE the situation, NAL suggested, each diocese could total all expenditures and resources for education in both Catholic schools and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) programs.

From that amount, a total strictly for religious education should be determined, and each school-age Catholic child in the diocese should get an equal share of the total in the form of a "voucher" for religious education issued to his parents

and redeemable at either a Catholic school or a catechetical center.

A spokesman for the National Catholic Educational Association here said NCEA "is in accord with and supports the efforts of any group interested in upgrading religious instruction."

RATHER THAN NAL's voucher proposal, however, the spokesman urged "vigorous expansion of existing out-of-school religious education programs by introducing into them the professional educational and administrative techniques now practiced by Catholic schools."

Two U.S. Catholic Conference

(USCC) education officials said in a joint statement that the problem of total religious education planning "goes beyond the question of redistributing resources and personnel," adding that complex problems "are not ultimately solved by robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Dr. Edward R. D'Alesio, director of USCC's elementary and secondary education division, and Father William Tobin, acting director of the National Center for Religious Education-CCD, said NAL's assertion that CCD religion teachers "are usually untrained volunteers with no formal knowledge of religious

Adult Education Calendar

The schedule of Adult Education programs next week in the Archdiocese, as compiled by Sister Glichris Conway, S.P., Archdiocesan Coordinator of Adult Education, includes the following:

Friday, March 24—
"Mass and Our Christian Heritage," lecture-discussion, Msgr. Joseph Brokhage, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
"Great Decisions," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
"Know Your Faith," discussion, St. Paul, New Albany, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 25—
"The Funeral Rite," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, March 26—
"Shall and Shall Not," lecture-discussion, Sister Mary Slattery, St. Francis Xavier, Henryville, 7 p.m.
"Role of Music in Worship," Charles Gardner, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 27—
"Sin and What It Can Do To Us," lecture-discussion, St. John, Bloomington, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28—
"Theology for Parents and Teachers," discussion, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
"Human Growth and Interpersonal Relationships," lecture-discussion, Rev. Paul Voigt, St. Thomas, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
"Christ Saves Us By His Death and Resurrection," lecture-discussion, St. John, Bloomington, 8 p.m.
"Holy Scripture," lecture-discussion, Assumption, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29—
"Christ Among Us," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.
"Penance Celebration," Rev. Dismas Turnbull, O.F.M., St. Louis, Batesville, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestlers set for trophy dash this Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS — The 12th annual Cadet Wrestling Tourney will be concluded Saturday, March 25, at Cathedral High School. Weigh-in is scheduled at 11 a.m., with competition to begin at 12 noon.

There will be 15 weight classes, with individual ribbons to be awarded through fourth place in each category. Four team awards will also be made.

Defending league and tourney champion is St. Simon's, who recently won the league championship over St. Michael's by a commanding 54-9.

Preliminary events in the tourney were held this past week at St. Simon's. Saturday's competition will include no more than eight remaining finalists in each weight class.

Refreshments and sandwiches will be available throughout the day in the Cathedral cafeteria.

Batesville, 7:30 p.m.
"Marriage: Love Versus Selfishness," panel discussion, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, 8 p.m.
"Know Your Faith," discussion, St. Ann, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
"Experiences in Other Religions," interview, St. Charles, Bloomington, 8 p.m.

"Penance," celebration, Christ the King, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
"Know Your Faith," lecture-discussion, St. Paul, New Albany, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 30—
"Personal Relationships," lecture-discussion, Rev. Paul Voigt, St. Monica, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
"Christ Among Us," lecture-discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

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at 12 noon at 29th and N. Illinois. A vigil will be maintained at
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need to stop the bombing so that the terrible wounds of this war
can be healed. This crater healing idea is really what Jesus
was all about! Contact: Jim Perkins, Associate Director,
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(Continued from Page 8)
education" is an unfair generalization.

"One can note with satisfaction the many and varied preparatory or in-service teacher training programs; growth in summer institutes and diocesan religious education congresses; and adult and parent-directed religious education programs," the USCC officials said.

THEY ADDED that CCD enrollment across the country has increased by more than 26,000 over the past two years. "From my experience, I would suspect that there are a large number of children we do not reach because we no longer reach their parents," said Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago, chairman of the USCC education committee.

"It's a rare thing to find children in either a Catholic school or a CCD unless the parents are solidly behind a program of religious education for their children," he continued. "It would be interesting to try to correlate the number of families who neglect their religious duties with the number of children who are not being reached (by religious instruction) at the present time."

The Chicago auxiliary added, however, that NAL's research was "a good effort to get at a reasonable estimate," and said the data "deserves careful attention and further study."

Holy Spirit cops volleyball event over St. Roch

INDIANAPOLIS — Holy Spirit won the Cadet Girls Volleyball Tourney last week at Little Flower parish over St. Roch's, 15-4 and 15-3.

Consolation prize trophy was won by St. Jude's league champions, who defeated St. Rita's, 15-10, 4-15 and 15-7.

Holy Spirit advanced to the final game by dropping St. Jude's, while St. Roch's won over St. Rita's.

Twenty-six teams participated in the post-season tourney.

Fifty years ago Dr. Charles Patrick Neill, director of the National Catholic Service School for Women, was named to receive Notre Dame's Laetare Medal.



ARCHDIOCESAN SCIENCE FAIR, SEVENTH GRADE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE WINNERS—One of the largest categories at the recent CYO Archdiocesan Cadet Science Fair was Seventh Grade Biological Science, which featured more than 65 contestants. The winners are, left to right, first row: Diane Pitzer, St. Mark; Terry Reagan, Holy Spirit; Cindy Streit and Julie Saltee, St. Columba, Columbus. Second row: Mike Rhoda, Nativity; Tony Largaspadia, St. Gabriel; Hugh Ernstberger, Catholic Central Middle School, New Albany; and Nancy Lazarz, St. Matthew.



HOLY CROSS WINS OWN TOURNAMENT—After 12 years of serving as host for the CYO's post-season "56" "A" Basketball Tournament, Holy Cross made a major breakthrough this year, defeating St. Matthew, 45-44, in a spine-tingling final to win its "own" tournament for the first time. Coach Charles Kehrer (back row, middle) led the team to its big win. Father Donald Schneider (back row, left), the Archdiocesan CYO Director, also is CYO Priest Moderator at Holy Cross.

Renewal slated for Religious

The Association of Religious of the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARIA) is sponsoring its second annual program of education and inspiration for the Sisters and Brothers serving in the Indianapolis Archdiocese. The program, entitled "A Time to Leaven," will be held at Ladywood-St. Agnes High School, on Sunday, April 16th, from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m.

The main speaker for the program will be Dr. Emily Binns, professor of theology at the Catholic University, who will speak on "Contemporary Spirituality" and "The Role of Religious in the Future of the Church."

ALSO INCLUDED IN the program will be four mini-workshops. Father Bernard Head, professor of theology at Marian College, will explore "Conflicting Images

of the Human Person." Sister Barbara Doherty, S.P., professor of religion at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will discuss "Eastern Prayer." Archdiocesan priest and counselor, Father Paul Voigt, will speak to the issue "On Being Human." Sister Maureen Mangen, P.B., Vicar of Religious for the Diocese of Lafayette, Ind., and staff member of John XXIII Retreat House, will discuss "Western Prayer."

The day will conclude with the celebration of the Resurrection liturgy.

THE REGISTRATION FEE is \$1.50. Chairman for the program is Sister Gilchrist Conway, S.P.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Sister Gilchrist, (317) 632-5591, or ARIA president, Sister Joan Newell, (317) 639-1649.

Remember them in your prayers

CHARLESTOWN
SYLVIA DEE TROGLEN, 84, St. Michael's, March 16. Mother of Mrs. Karl Reynolds of Charlestown; Mrs. Wesley Smith of Charlestown, O.; and Mrs. Paul Purdie of Indianapolis. Two sisters also survive.

CONNERSVILLE
MARIE A. FISH, 79, St. Gabriel's.

CYO SPORTS

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Standings
Division 1: St. Christopher 3-0; St. Thomas 3-0; St. Joan of Arc 1-1; St. Rita No. 2 2-2; Immaculate Heart 1-2; St. Monica 0-2.
Division 2: St. Philip Neri 4-0; St. Plus 4-0; St. Rita No. 1 1-3; Holy Spirit 2-2; St. Andrew 1-3; St. Matthew 0-4.
Division 3: Our Lady of Greenwood 4-0; St. Catherine 2-2; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-2; St. Roch 1-2; St. Jude 0-3; Holy Name 0-4.

CADET BOYS' WRESTLING

Final Standings
Division 1: St. Michael 5-0-1; St. Jude 5-1; St. Malachy 4-1-1; St. Catherine 2-4; St. Roch 2-3; St. Martin 1-4; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-4. Note: St. Michael won division championship.
Division 2: St. Simon 4-0; Little Flower 5-1; Holy Spirit 3-3; Immaculate Heart 2-4; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-4; Christ the King 2-4; St. Lawrence 1-5. Note: St. Simon won the division championship.
Playoff: St. Simon 5-4; St. Michael 9.

PLAN BAKE SALE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Altar Society of St. Joseph's parish here will sponsor a Bake Sale and Easter Novelties Sale from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26.

March 20. Mother of John E. Fish of Lafayette; Paul E. Fish of Connersville; Mrs. Fred Struben of Fayette County; stepmother of Mrs. Virgil Hill of Muncie; sister of Mrs. Frances Wiemersch and Vincent J. Grant, both of Connersville.

DANVILLE
EDWARD E. JAMES, 75, St. Mary's, March 18. Father of Bernard and Catherine Coates and Joan Pool; brother of Ambrose and Regina Horling.

INDIANAPOLIS

ROSALYN FARRELL CAMPBELL, 64, Holy Spirit, March 20. Mother of Father Michael J. Farrell, Stephen J. and Patrick E. Farrell. Four sisters also survive.

VELMA M. HELT, 48, St. Matthew's, March 15. Mother of Mary L. Abbott and Patricia A. Draga; sister of Glenn L. O'Connor and Mrs. H. E. Resch.

HELEN M. BRAUN, 49, Sacred Heart, March 15. Aunt of Francis Lee.

MARY E. BIXLER, 75, St. Francis de Sales, March 16. Mother of Raymond P., Jerome J., Glenn E. and David E. Bixler, Dorotha Stanbro, Mary J. Thome, Regina C. Zeisler; sister of Phillip A. Hurley, Mildred Sullivan, Alice Dartney, Mrs. Bruce McIntosh and Louise McKay.

JOSEPH P. MADDEN, 84, St. Patrick's, March 16. Husband of Alice M.; father of Carl, Edward and Leroy Madden, Mary L. Gregg and Helen Harding.

CATHERINE FRIEND, 77, St. Philip Neri, March 17. Sister of Bridget Mulryan; stepmother of Lillian Widel, Minnie Blackburn, Emma Martin, Edna Fyffe and Violet McCoy.

LORETTA M. KIRKHOFF, 72, Little Flower, March 17. Mother of Janet Mackey and Helene Farrell; sister of Paul, Gertrude and Helene Stricker.

JOHN J. FARRELL, 60, St. Plus X, March 20. Husband of Hazel; brother of James E. Thomas, Mary and Margaret Farrell and Helen Troy.

RAYMOND F. GRESKAMP, 44, Christ the King, March 20. Husband of Joann; father of James, Karen and Michelle Greskamp; son of Mary Greskamp; brother of Joseph, John, Walter and Clemens Greskamp.

WILLARD THOMAS, Sr., 75, St. Anthony's, March 20. Husband of Anna C.; father of Willard Jr. and James D. Thomas; brother of Betty Strauss, Gladys Weiss and Imogene Jennings.

JAMES J. MALEY, 70, St. Matthew's, March 20. Husband of Alma M.; father of James, Frank M., David G. and Joan Mailey; stepfather of Norbert J. Fritz and John M. Schoonover; brother of Elizabeth Meyers.

JEROME H. BEAGLE, 48, St. Catherine's, March 21. Husband of Emma L.; father of James, Barbara A., Carol J., and Mary L. Beagle; son of Carrie Beagle; brother of Earl B., Paul R., Everett P. and Francis G. Beagle.

ROCCO PALAMARA, 61, Holy Spirit, March 21. Husband of Lena; father of Ronald and Roger Palamara; brother of Laura Martinelli.

HUGH C. HARRIGAN, 53, St. Bernadette's, March 22. Husband of Virginia; father of Steven, Roni, Hugh and Karen Harrigan; brother of Patricia M. Tiemeier.

ELIZABETH A. MAYES, 39, St. Catherine's, March 22. Wife of

John V.; mother of Anita S. Wagner; daughter of Samuel and Leon Kennedy; sister of Charles W. Kennedy.

NEW ALBANY
LOUISE L. SPETH, 78, St. Mary's, March 14. Sister of Mrs. Agnes Embrey and Mrs. Tillie Telvers, both of New Albany.

VERONICA D. BROWN, 24, St. Mary's, March 15. Wife of Clarence K.; mother of Mario D. Brown; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogue of New Albany; granddaughter of Mrs. Nannie Johnson of New Albany. A brother and four sisters also survive.

RICHMOND
BLANCHE PEGG ALLEN, St. Mary's, March 15. Wife of Owen H.; sister of Mrs. Kathryn Pegg of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Huffman of Independence, Kansas, and Mrs. Marie Hill of Pompano Beach, Fla.

JOHN H. GAUSEPOHL, 77, St. Andrew's, March 20. Husband of Grace; father of Phyllis Gausepohl, Mrs. Barbara Fralls and Mrs. John Juhasz, all of Richmond; brother of Mrs. Roi King of Richmond.

TELL CITY
MYRTLE MILLER, St. Paul's, March 20. Mother of A. J. Shirley Miller of Louisville; James Macdon Miller of Tell City and Mrs. Roy Weatherhol of Grand View.

TERRE HAUTE
ROSE M. GROHOSKY, 53, Sacred Heart, March 21. Wife of Andrew J.; mother of Mrs. Patricia M. Serban of Indianapolis; sister of Miss Tina Fenoglio of Terre Haute.

STEVEN N. CZOMAK, 22, Holy Rosary, March 21. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Czomak; brother of Mrs. Carol Glanz of Covington, Va.; grandson of Mrs. Margaret Czomak of Seelyville.

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IN NON-BIBLICAL DOCUMENT

Confirm ancient reference to Jesus

JERUSALEM—Scholars here believe they have located an older text than has been formerly known of a first century non-biblical document that mentions Jesus.

The potential importance of the discovery involves the interest of some scholars in finding a secular source con-

taining information on the life of Jesus.

Professor Shlomo Pines of Hebrew University has reported finding a 10th century Arabic manuscript by an obscure Christian bishop containing a version of a passage attributed to Flavius Josephus, a first century Jewish historian.

The Arabic text differs substantially from the passage as it is generally known in Josephus' "The Antiquities of the Jews." The common version is held by most historians to have been heavily edited by the Christian Church in the fourth century to make it correspond to accepted doctrine.

Professor David Flusser, one of Israel's best-known archeologists and biblical scholars, believes that the Arabic document contains what is closer to the original text of Josephus.

PROFESSOR PINES feels that a text of Josephus' history preserved in Arabic is likely to have escaped editing by the Church.

The Arabic manuscript is called, in English, "Book of History Guided by all the Virtues of Wisdom, Crowned with Various Philosophies and Blessed by the Truth of Knowledge." It was written by a bishop named Agapius.

While the common version of the Josephus passage reads like a Christian confession of fourth century faith, the text in Bishop Agapius' book quotes Josephus as writing:

"At this time there was a wise man who was called Jesus. And his conduct was good, and (he)

was known to be virtuous. And many people from among the Jews and other nations became his disciples. Pilate condemned him to be crucified and to die. And those who had become his disciples did not abandon his discipleship. They reported that he had appeared to them three days after his crucifixion and that he was alive; accordingly, he was perhaps the Messiah concerning whom the prophets have recounted wonders."

Professor Pines concedes that the Arabic text has passed through Christian hands and may not be the precise statement Josephus wrote.

ACCORDING TO Professor Flusser's theory, the absence of any mention of Jewish religious leaders condemning Jesus—found in the standard Josephus text—suggests authenticity of the quotation as used by Bishop Agapius.

The quote as it has come down in history is found in "The History of the Christian Church," written by Bishop Eusebius of Caesarea in the fourth century. This book, as it stands, reflects Christian orthodoxy as established by the Council of Nicea in 325 A.D.

Professor Pines believes there was an earlier draft of the Eusebius history containing the shorter and more genuine Josephus statement. He theorizes that Bishop Agapius had access to the earlier history of Eusebius.

At various times in the past century, a number of scholars have searched for ancient non-biblical documents which might serve to collect information about Jesus found in the New Testament Gospels. In the absence of such data, a number of individuals have gone so far as to assert that Jesus never lived at all.

One notable skeptic of the historical reality of Jesus was the German Bruno Bauer who died in 1882. Bauer's position has been restated several times in the 20th century in popular books in English.

ON THE SCHOLARLY level, the question of the historical existence of Jesus has not been of crucial importance for many decades. Most scholars agree



IN REHEARSAL—Senior John Kestler plays the part of Christ in the original play "Odyssey '72" to be presented at Ritter High School, Indianapolis, March 24, 25 and 26. More than 200 students have roles in the production, which was written and directed by Father Joseph Kos, who was responsible for last year's highly acclaimed Chastard production of the musical "Jesus Christ—Superstar." Some tickets are still available for the Ritter play. Information can be obtained by calling 624-2928. (Photo by Tom Hanafec)

Edward Krieger, musician, dies

INDIANAPOLIS — Funeral services for Edward F. Krieger, former choir director and organist at St. Joan of Arc

parish, were held Wednesday, March 22, at the church. Mr. Krieger died Saturday, March 18, at the age of 62.

Widely known in choral circles, he served for more than 20 years as director of the Columbians Choir of Council 457, Knights of Columbus. He was also instrumental in organizing the choir for St. Rita parish, Indianapolis.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann F. Smithmeyer, of Indianapolis, and a brother, Frank Krieger, Plainfield, N.J.

Rummage sale is scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Lawrence Ladies' Club will sponsor their annual rummage sale Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, in the parish basement, 46th and Shadeland.

Household goods, clothing for men, women and children will be offered for sale both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and donuts may be purchased at the snack bar. The public is invited.

Date announced for card party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Guardian Angel Guild will hold its annual benefit card party Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Proceeds will go toward the Special Education Fund of the Archdiocesan Office of Education.

Tickets for the affair are being handled by parish chairmen and special prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$1.50. Tickets for "at-home" Great Books.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

A happy love story

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Minnie and Moskowitz" is certainly writer-director John Cassavetes' happiest film, and there are other good reasons for liking it: there is a minimum of sex and violence; the people do not exactly read like "most movie characters"; and it is a love story with a happy ever after ending.



Again it is a film dominated by Cassavetes' improvised style, and full enjoyment requires a large tolerance for irrelevant moments as the actors wing it in front of the camera. Like "Faces" and "Husbands," Minnie is not so much a story as a basic idea that serves to connect scenes of character exploration. Sometimes it is as if a main character, sometimes not (e.g. bachelor girl Minnie, Gina Rowlands, goes to lunch on a blind date, and the scene is mostly a revelation of her nutty companion, Val Avery, who launches into a hysterical five-minute monologue that ranges from self-psychanalysis to listing his favorite poets to a diatribe against blondes. It's fun, but aside from that, its only purpose is to show that Minnie

isn't having much luck with boy friends.

CASSAVETES' theory of course, is that film is at its best when it reveals a portion of the truth about the real world, a fragment only film can capture. The ordinary well-made film only works out a theme imposed by a writer or director in his study. In Cassavetes' movies, the script serves chiefly as a stimulant to the actors, who try to respond to the situation as they would in real life. The director mostly follows them around, waiting for the moments when something genuine or magical happens, and then preserving this one-time illumination on celluloid. It makes "Cassavetes" films, exciting, unpredictable, and original, if brilliantly uses the creativity of the actors. But it also provides a lot of nonsense (the main fault of "Husbands," and even at its best makes these movies seem like a collection of vignettes, a blind date, a married man calling off an affair with his mistress, future mothers-in-law meeting for the first time, etc.).

Some of these incidents are fresh, but they don't integrate very well. The best moments come when the director obviously surprises the actors and they have to respond quickly. Minnie suddenly treats Moskowitz to an ice cream

sundae, or he goes berserk and begins to snip off his mustache as she watches in horror. At the wedding the minister "forgets" Minnie's name and Miss Rowlands breaks up.

THE UNDOUBTED hit of the film is Seymour Cassel (as Moskowitz), who except for being eager and frenetic is much different from the giggolo he played in "Faces." The new character cannot really be described; he must be experienced. Moskowitz is a professional car parker (a truly novel occupation for movie heroes); with a ponytail hairdo and a droopy mustache, and an utter zest for life, he really enjoys parking cars, and he likes people, though they don't always reciprocate. Moskowitz is not a Bohemian or an ideological non-conformist. He is an ordinary guy, a "nice person" who likes girls and drives in joints, chili and hot dogs, and wheels around in a pickup truck with as much class as if it were a Ferrari. His charm is not in his looks or social status, but in his person. If you can't see this, you won't like the film or believe in its romance or understand its point.

For Moskowitz is really the theme. Early on, Minnie (who works at a museum) and one of her girl friends (a marvelously fresh old maiden played by Elaine May) talk about movies as a conspiracy. "They set you up to believe in everything, ideals, strength, good guys, romance, love. I never met Charles Boyer, he doesn't exist." Since movies glamorize everything, we always expect good things in attractive packages. So the Moskowitzes get ignored. The movie describes how Minnie, an ordinary girl with ordinary illusions, is wooed and won by a non-Boyer type of guy. Which is really pretty much what happens to everybody.

The dangers of illusion are revealed early in the film when Minnie's attractive married lover (played by Cassavetes, Miss Rowlands' real life spouse) cops out on her because of his family, a typical fate for single girls, if one is to believe "Dear Abby." The scene itself, with Cassavetes dragging his son along to the museum as a witness, would be much more potent if we knew the characters in more depth.

AT THE END, even Moskowitz's mother puts him down as a prospective bridegroom and provider (he's promised to get a car-parking job with a bigger company), which seems to imply that illusions are contagious also for mothers.

A major fault, surely, is that Miss Rowlands is much too glamorous for Minnie (originally planned, I think, for Elaine May); in fact, her husband's camera catches her looking better than ever. That brings up the problem of what movies have done to male illusions. But perhaps that will be the subject of Cassavetes' next home movie. Whatever it is, it will be interesting and irritating. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults.)

The week's TV network films

THAT MAN FROM RIO (1964) (NBC, Saturday, March 25) Jean Paul Belmondo and the late Françoise Dorléac in the best of all the Bond spoofs and really a spoof of every adventure movie ever made. The brave and pure hero pursues an improbable gang from Paris to the jungles of Brazil, and there is stunning photography to go with the laughs and thrills. A delight for all ages and tastes.

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE (1970) (NBC, Monday, March 27) Abraham Polonsky's tough, tight and beautifully crafted chase western, much underrated by critics, about people who are trapped inside their own demanding lifestyles. Chief protagonists are the pursued Indian (Robert Blake), who refuses to bend to his race's humiliating fate, and the pursuing lawman (Robert Redford), a coarse primitive who begins to learn compassion. Recommended for mature youth and adults.

Thirty years ago Bishop Ritter asked parishes to post an honor roll of men and women serving in the armed forces in church vestibles.



FRENCH FARCE AT MARIAN—"Hotel Paradiso," a French comedy, will be given in three performances this week end at Marian College, curtain time 8 p.m. Shown above, from left, are: Carlos Barbera, of Indianapolis; Patrick O'Hara, of Indianapolis; Alan Roell, of Indianapolis; Greg Rodick, of South Bend; Marianne Able, of Indianapolis; Marc Kirby, of Lombard, Ill.; and Annie Sesso, of Bedford, O. Tickets for the production are available at the door. Adults, \$1.50; students, \$1.

Sister Albertine, Benedictine, dies

FERDINAND Ind. Funeral services for Sister M. Albertine Striegel, O.S.B., were held at the Immaculate Conception Convent here Friday, March 17. She died (March 14) in St. Joseph's Hospital, Huntington, at the age of 78.

A native of Celestine, Sister Albertine entered the convent in 1915. She spent her religious life in prayer and domestic service, including nearly 50 years as a seamstress in making vestments. She also served as housekeeper in local convents of the Indianapolis archdiocese—Assumption, Indianapolis; St. Martin's, Siberia; and St. Michael's, Cannelton.

'Rainbow' slated at Seecina High

INDIANAPOLIS "Finian's Rainbow" will be presented by Seecina Memorial High School students in two performances this week end.

Principal roles will be portrayed by Finian, George Henninger, Sharon, Karen Gadbury, Woody, Jim Dangler, Susan, Cathy Commons, and Og, Gary Rowe.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, in the Seecina auditorium, located at 5000 Nowland Ave. Tickets are available at the door: \$1.75 adults, \$1.50 students and 75 cents for children under 12.

Thirty years ago Betty Armstrong, Marian College freshman, won first prize in a city-wide playwriting contest conducted by the Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre.

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Confirmation Schedule

Editor's Note—Following is Archbishop Bishop's Confirmation schedule for the month of April. The schedule for the remaining months will be printed prior to the beginning of each month. The entire spring schedule extends through mid-May.

April 9, Sunday, 1 p.m., Seymour, 4 p.m., Brownstown, 7:30 p.m., Bedford.
April 16, Sunday, 1 p.m., Holy Trinity, New Albany, 4 p.m., Holy Family, New Albany, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany.
April 18, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Millhouse.
April 20, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Elkhartburg.
April 23, Sunday, 1 p.m., St. Peter, Franklin County, 4 p.m., Cedar Grove, 7:30 p.m., Brookville.
April 25, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Napoleon.
April 27, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., New Alsace.
April 30, Sunday, 4 p.m., West Terre Haute, 1 p.m., St. Joseph, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m., St. Patrick, Terre Haute.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Arcies for Legion of Mary Sunday, March 26—2:30 p.m. St. John's Church, 126 W. Georgia St. Buses for the event leave St. Augustine Home—1:30 p.m. St. Joan of Arc—2 p.m. Cathedral—2 p.m. Barton Hi Rise—2:10 p.m.

PANCAKE DAY—St. Andrew's School Sunday, March 26—8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CARD PARTY—St. Roch's Benefit Sunday, March 26—2 p.m. School Hall—3603 S. Meridian St.

RUMMAGE SALE St. Lawrence Church Hall—46th and Shadeland Thursday, April 6 and Friday, April 7 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days

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