

# brings athlete's discipline to her vocation



NEW IMAGE OF A NUN-TO-BE—Stereotypes die hard but if any person can shatter them it is Carol Ann May of Indianapolis. She aspires to be a nun in an age when young people are supposed to be "turned off" by the institutional Church. She is what used to be called a novice but resides at home and her weekly



schedule differs drastically from a rigid program of formation. Cam is a physical education major at IU Normal, a typical coed who enjoys the friendship of other students and the vigorous athletic program of a gymnastic curriculum. Week-ends she spends with the Dominican Sisters at Fatima Retreat House



Staff photos by Fred W. Fries

where, as a Dominican affiliate, she assists in any way possible with the community's apostolate. High school retreatants enjoy having her lead a rap session or plan a program of meditation for them. Week-ends also permit Cam to practice more fully the spiritual exercises essential to formation. The outdoor stations

on the Fatima grounds provide a quiet time for contemplation or a restful break in the week-end activity. A sincere interest in the handicapped is enhanced by her ability to instruct them in rhythm and coordination. Presently she spends two nights a week teaching swimming at the Indiana School for the Blind.



VOL. XI, NO. 32 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 5, 1972

## Fr. Carl Wilberding notes parish milestone

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Carl L. Wilberding will be honored by members of St. Ann's parish, where he served as pastor the past 25 years, on Sunday, May 14.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 4 p.m., to be concelebrated by Father Francis Eckstein, former associate pastor, and Father Gerald Kirkhoff, present associate. Archbishop George J. Bishop will be in attendance.

HOMILIST WILL BE Father William Blackwell, pastor of St. Charles parish, Milan. He is a son of the parish.

A native of Cincinnati, Father Wilberding attended Cathedral High School in Indianapolis prior to entering St. Meinrad Seminary, where he was ordained in 1933.

Early assignments included: St. Mary's parish, New Albany; St. Mary's, Indianapolis; and Sacred Heart, Evansville. He also served five years as a military chaplain in the office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, and a year as pastor of St. Michael's parish, Bradford.

DURING HIS 25 YEARS at St. Ann's, Father Wilberding completed an eight-classroom school and a new church.

Founded in 1917, St. Ann's serves more than 1,250 parishioners in southwest Marion County.



FR. CARL L. WILBERDING

## Laetare Sunday donations top \$68,000 mark

Archdiocesan Catholics this year contributed \$68,150 to the annual Laetare Sunday Collection taken up before Easter in all parish churches. The amount represents an increase of \$5,250 over the previous year.

The Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund, under the direction of the Administrative Board of the United States Catholic Conference, reports that 35 of 50 dioceses nationally achieved an increase over the 1971 collection totals.

Projecting an average increase, the Overseas Aid Fund estimates that \$23 million was donated this year against \$21 for 1971 in the 50 dioceses reporting. When all U.S. dioceses have submitted funds and reports, it is expected that the total will exceed the 1971 Laetare Sunday Collection of \$6.9 million.

## Pope congratulates crew of Apollo 16

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI sent President Nixon a telegram congratulating "the courageous crew" of Apollo 16 on the completion of their mission to the moon.

The telegram said:

The Honorable Richard Nixon  
The White House, Washington, D.C.

On the occasion of the safe return of Apollo 16 we express our admiration for the achievement and extend our congratulations to the courageous crew on their successful mission.

Together with men of goodwill everywhere we offer prayers of thanksgiving to the Lord of the Heavens, who shows us ever more the wonder of creation and invites us to a greater realization of our common brotherhood.

POPE PAUL VI

## Adult Confirmation

INDIANAPOLIS — Archbishop George J. Bishop will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation upon adults during the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, May 14, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Necessary information may be obtained from any parish priest.

## Nonpublic aid law reversed by U.S. court

NEW YORK—A three-judge federal court has declared unconstitutional an aid law which reimbursed New York nonpublic schools \$28 million per year for record keeping and testing required by the state.

The April 27 ruling was the fourth court decision last month against state aid programs benefiting nonpublic schools. District Judge Morris E. Lasker said in the majority opinion that the 1970 Mandated Services Act was unconstitutional because of an "insoluble dilemma."

STATE SURVEILLANCE and control over administration of the aid law "would create excessive entanglement" of government with religion, Judge Lasker said, yet without such a system "the schools would be free to use funds for religious purposes."

"The constitution is breached whichever route is chosen," he said.

The \$28 million in aid was distributed directly to nonpublic schools—\$27 for each student in the first through sixth grade and \$45 per student in grades seven through 12.

Judge Edmund L. Palmieri, dissenting from the majority opinion, said that he "deplored the incalculable and irreversible harm which will be done by this decision."

EARLIER LAST month, the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed a lower court decision allowing the state of Missouri to forbid in its constitution the use of state funds to aid nonpublic schools.

On April 17, the same day as the high court decision, a three-judge federal panel in Ohio declared unconstitutional that state's tuition reimbursement program for parents of nonpublic school children.

A three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia denied April 6 a motion to dismiss a suit challenging Pennsylvania's educational reimbursement law.

A final decision on the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania statute is still pending.

## CYO Awards Banquet set in Clarksville Next Wednesday

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—The sixth annual New Albany Deane CYO Awards Banquet has been scheduled at St. Anthony's parish here for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 10.

St. John Bosco Medals will be awarded to five outstanding lay people for their contributions to youth.

Archbishop George J. Bishop will be in attendance, along with William S. Sahm, Executive Director of the CYO.

## Fatima is a 'second home' to busy Dominican affiliate

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

What is it the ads used to say: "She's lovely. She's single. She uses Camay?" Well, "Cam" is lovely, single, and wants to be a nun.

Cam is Carol Ann May, a vivacious 22-year-old blonde majoring in physical education at Indiana University Normal College on West 64th Street, Indianapolis. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. John May, in St. Monica's parish but on week-ends moves to Fatima Retreat House.

Cam is one of six young women in various parts of the country who are forging new frontiers in a contemporary novitiate structure devised by the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of St. Catherine D' Ricci.

Fatima is staffed by the Order as part of its apostolate in retreat work.

On week-ends Cam lives in community with the Sisters there and assists in many ways with the retreat program—manning the reception desk, helping in the kitchen, or preparing special liturgies. There is also time for prayer and meditation on the vocation she is planning.

CAM IS A Dominican affiliate, the

initial phase of formation. During this period, usually two years, a young woman interested in the Religious life is given the opportunity to mature in her natural environment at the same time she learns about her chosen community and its work. The community, too, thus gets acquainted with the candidate and appraises her suitability.

Before being accepted as an affiliate, Cam was interviewed extensively and given psychological testing. She is personally responsible for her own academic program and is expected to have acquired 60 credit hours or two years of college before moving into the second phase of formation, the associate program.

In as far as possible, she will participate in the Order's work here and reflect its social and apostolic involvement in her own life.

The formation process now being pioneered by the community is a far cry from the rigid preparation demanded for so many years. "Open-ended but still structured," is the way Sister Nancy Rosborough of Fatima describes it. Progression is determined largely on an individual basis.

AFFILIATES ARE wholly responsible for residential and college costs, all incidental expenses. No habit or special dress is required and participation in the work of the community is programmed to accommodate to the candidate's school or job schedule.

When an affiliate has met academic requirements and is prepared to advance, she is eligible to enter the associate program. During this period, the young woman enters more fully into community life and lives full-time in one of the community's residences. She does not attend formal classes. An effort is made to acquaint her with the three apostolates—retreat work, girls' residence halls, and CCD. The family assumes some of her expenses, the order the rest.

Beyond this is the 12-month novitiate program which centers on intensive participation in prayer, service and sharing. A spiritual development process, rooted in Scripture and liturgy, is accented.

The next stage is co-membership, which requires a commitment of service, a

(Continued on Page 10)

## Monte Cassino pilgrimage set

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino will be held at 2 p.m. on the Sundays of May, according to Father Marion Walsh, O.S.B., pilgrimage director.

Monte Cassino, erected by the monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey in 1870, is located one mile east of the Archabbey on U.S. 460 (Indiana 62).

Speakers and topics for the May devotions will include:

May 7—Father Blaise Hettich, O.S.B., "Mary's Freedom"; May 14—Father Kevin Ryan, O.S.B., "Mary Is Our Mother Now"; May 21—Father Conrad Louis, O.S.B., "Mary in the Gospels"; and May 28—Father Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., "Mary and the Faith of the Church."

Mass will be offered at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the month.

## NATIVE OF DETROIT

## St. Meinrad student, 80, to be ordained

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A life-long dream will be realized next week when 80-year-old Michael William Murphy is ordained to the priesthood in a church he erected several years ago in memory of his mother.

The ordination ceremony will take place in St. Margaret's Church, Maggie Valley, N.C., on Ascension Thursday, May 11. Bishop Vincent S. Waters, of Raleigh, N.C., will ordain the octogenarian for the diocese of Charlotte, N.C.

For more than a year Murphy has received special tutoring in seminary studies at St. Meinrad Seminary by Benedictine Father Ralph Lynch.

A NATIVE OF DETROIT, where his family resided for six generations, Murphy was a real estate developer and builder for 27 years until 1950, when he became interested in the home mission field.

He chose Maggie Valley, N.C., because "Maggie" was the nickname of his mother, Margaret, with whom he lived until her death in 1950. Murphy built a church at Sylva, N.C., now staffed by Glenmary Fathers. He also bought property and renovated a house for use as a Newman Center at Western Carolina University.

After moving to Maggie Valley, Murphy—a lifelong bachelor—built a motel there to provide employment for local people, none of whom were Catholic. In addition to offering financial assistance, he gave spiritual help by word and example.

At the urging of Bishop Waters, Murphy decided to pursue studies for the priesthood despite his advanced age. Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., suggested to Bishop Waters that Murphy attend St. Meinrad Seminary for special classes and tutoring.

BISHOP WATERS administered tonsure and minor orders to Murphy in August, 1971. This past March Archbishop George J. Bishop conferred the subdiaconate and diaconate at St. Meinrad.

Attending next Thursday's ordination ceremonies in Maggie Valley, in addition to the ordaining prelate, will be Bishop Michael J. Begley, of Charlotte, Auxiliary Bishop George E. Lynch, of Raleigh, Archbishop Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, Father Ralph Lynch, O.S.B., and several St. Meinrad seminarians.

## Appointed pastor

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of Father Ralph Schweizer as pastor of St. Joseph's parish, St. Leon (Dearborn County), effective May 9. Father Schweizer, former pastor of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, had been on sick leave.



OCTOGENARIAN TO BE ORDAINED—Rev. Mr. Michael William Murphy, who at 80 is described as "very robust, very active and very alert," will be ordained to the priesthood next week in North Carolina. The ordination has studied at St. Meinrad Seminary since January, 1971, under private tutoring of Father Ralph Lynch, O.S.B., above left. Murphy is being ordained for the diocese of Charlotte, N.C.

## Dialogue in a Peking cathedral

HONG KONG—Catholics nostalgic for pre-Second Vatican Council liturgy might try hearing Mass in Peking's Cathedral—if they have a permit.

You'll use your old Latin missal, a European couple who were in Peking during Passion Week told NC News.

"But every foreigner must be extended a permit to go to Mass in Peking—a new permit each time he wants to go, no season ticket, even if it is for the allegedly 'regular' 9:30 Sunday Mass at the cathedral," the couple said.

These permits, they said, are secured by China Travel Service on your own request or that of your consulate or embassy. They hadn't applied in time for Sunday Mass and a mid-week one was arranged.

"There was just ourselves, another couple and the guide-interpreter. The Chinese priest who said Mass, the 'old' Latin Mass, was fully vested. We received Communion."

They didn't meet the celebrant, but in the pews was an elderly Chinese priest wearing an overcoat over a cassock and carrying a well-worn breviary.

"After the Mass the guide introduced him as 'Bishop.' We didn't know what to say. Then one of us asked: What is the name of this Cathedral?"

"'Maria'... began the 'Bishop.'"

"'East Cathedral,' interrupted the guide.

"'Immaculate' completed the 'Bishop.' And smiled."



# WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

## Taft plans tax credit action

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio has joined the parade of legislators offering federal tax credit legislation for parents of nonpublic school children—but with one significant addition. The freshman Republican senator announced that he also plans to propose a constitutional amendment "to remove any doubt" about the power of Congress to approve tax credits for this purpose. Taft said at a press conference that tax credits "appear to be the only route left for early and vital help" for the nation's nonpublic schools, in light of recent court decisions.

## Prelate, priests 'dialogue'

SANTIAGO, Chile—Priests of the Christians for Socialism Movement met with Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago, in an encounter marked by both friendliness and disagreement. The cardinal, who had refused to co-sponsor the movement's Latin American meeting here, told the priests and other delegates he hoped their meeting would be constructive and respectful of the values of the Church. The movement has denied charges by Cardinal Silva that it is limiting the Christian message to mere social, economic and political change while ignoring spiritual values and the concerns of the Gospel.



## Visas denied Polish lay leaders

ROME, Poland churchmen in Rome are wondering why Poland's Communist government suddenly bolted the door on eight Polish Catholic lay leaders about to visit West Germany. The eight members of the Znak group, a political and intellectual movement with close ties to Poland's Catholic bishops, were to leave Poland for West Germany in mid-April but their exit visas were revoked. One theory was that Pax, a government-linked Catholic organization in continual conflict with the Polish hierarchy and the Vatican, objected to the visit to West Germany by its rivals because a recent visit there by its own leaders stirred an outcry among German Catholics.

## Scores British abortion law

LONDON Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster, head of the English and Welsh Bishops' Conference, called the 1967 British Abortion Act "an act of Parliament unique in a country professedly Christian." "There are signs that many besides Catholics now realize the horror of what has been made legal," he said in a special four-page insert in the Universe, a national Catholic weekly. The cardinal protested the rising toll of abortions, which are expected to exceed 150,000 this year in Britain. Cardinal Heenan said the bishops were advised by Catholic members of Parliament to keep quiet while the Abortion Bill was being debated in 1967. The bishops were told that a condemnation by them would help the pro-abortion lobby because many would think opposition came exclusively from Catholics. The law was passed anyway.



## Rap Uniform Abortion Act

WASHINGTON—A nationwide convention of diocesan attorneys here unanimously condemned the Uniform Abortion Act approved two months ago by the American Bar Association (ABA). Most of the 117 members attending the Diocesan Attorneys Association (DAA) meeting voted by voice for a resolution calling on the ABA proposal to "reconsider and reject" the Uniform Abortion Act. The ABA proposal has been faulted by some observers as encouraging unrestricted abortion up to the 20th week of pregnancy and as a danger to the constitutional rights of the unborn.

## Urge greater wealth sharing

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian bishops ended their five-day spring assembly here with a major statement calling for greater sharing of the national wealth. They refused to take sides in the political and economic specifics of Quebec separatism, however. The theme of the bishops' meeting was justice in the Church and in the world, as a follow up to the findings of the 1971 world Synod of Bishops in Rome. The assembly called upon bishops, priests, nuns and laity to practice restraint and "generous sharing" in their life styles.

## Pope aware of Christian tension

VATICAN CITY—The Christian is caught in a two-way tension between continuous renewal and remaining firm in unchangeable faith, Pope Paul VI told an overflow general audience of 8,000 persons. For the Christian, the Pope said, continuous renewal is required, but at the same time he must remain firm in faith, hope and charity. Pope Paul said this "anxiousness for consistency and for Christian authenticity, combined with the tension of exploring the inexhaustible reaches of revealed truth... must be one of the constant desires of the authentic Christian."



## Nun elected to school board

RACINE, Wis.—Sister Michelle Olley expected to win a seat on the public school board, but her easy victory and quick acceptance came as a pleasant surprise. Sister Michelle, the first nun to seek office here, said she found that voters "would look at a nun as a person and make an objective judgment." She said she often found herself talking to people who were interested in the church and religious life, yet had never met a nun on a personal basis even though her community, the Racine Dominican Sisters, has been here more than a century.

## Lauds Bangladesh recovery

ROME—Three months after a ravaged East Pakistan gained its independence as the new nation of Bangladesh, an American Catholic relief expert was high in his praise of the recovery made thus far. Msgr. Andrew Landi, executive director of the U.S. Catholic Relief Services (CRS), said in a stopover here: "I know of no example in my 27 years of overseas relief operations where so much has been accomplished in such a short time."



## ARCHBISHOP ISSUES INSTRUCTION

# Maltese Catholics are told to follow consciences on birth control issue

BY GODFREY GRIMA

VALLETTA, Malta—Almost four years after the publication of Humanae Vitae, Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, Archbishop Michael Gonzi of Malta told Maltese Catholics that it is up to them to decide how best to plan their families.

After discussions with the 1,000 confessors on this Mediterranean island the 86-year-old archbishop announced his decision to allow Catholics to make up their own minds about which duties come first in family planning.

The archbishop's instruction says that a Catholic couple who in their Christian conscience determine that in their situation "it is impossible for them to realize completely the ideal of married life as expounded" in Humanae Vitae "will not be guilty of sin" and "should not consider themselves unworthy of receiving Holy Communion."

Father Alfred Micallef, a 35-year-old priest specializing in advising those with marital difficulties, said that both priests and laity have praised the archbishop's instruction.

Many lapsed Catholics, lacking guidance in handling marital, financial and moral problems, have returned to Confession, Father Micallef said.

"PREACHERS and confessors have noticed a significant increase in the use of the sacraments by hundreds who, before the archbishop's decision was made public, shied away from the church," he said. "This is a great thing. To me, it is a new Pentecost."

An archdiocesan official said that the archbishop's decision in the long run will help young married couples to adopt a

more Catholic outlook on sexual problems. They should be able to solve them more practically, he said.

"They will certainly adopt a new responsibility, this time compatible with the Church's teachings, and will reconcile the requirements of parenthood with conjugal love and the lawful contraceptive means available, where use of the rhythm method is not a solution," he added.

"Priests have been openly warned not to suggest any specific contraceptive means," the official said. "This is a matter which Catholics should discuss with their doctors."

ARCHBISHOP Gonzi's instruction says that a number of married couples acknowledge the teaching of Humanae Vitae as the Christian conduct for married life but nevertheless find themselves in situations beyond their control where it is difficult to act according to the spirit of the encyclical.

As an example, the instruction cited the case of a married couple who because of prudence and love decide that they will be shirking their responsibilities if they increase the size of their family. This couple, the instruction said, feel they cannot make use of the safe period method to express their conjugal love because they know that "abstinence from the physical act may constitute a serious and real threat to the unity and stability of their family and love."

In such cases, the instruction continued, the married couple find themselves in a "moral conflict: they will be acting against prudence and love (against their children or against one of themselves) if they choose the physical act of love with the possibility of creating life" and "they will be acting against the stability of

marriage and family if they abstain. They will be going against the teaching of the encyclical if they choose any contraceptive means or methods in the marriage act."

A COUPLE in such a situation, the instruction says, must "try to find in front of God and with a Christian conscience which in their particular case and situation, is the most urgent duty and most important moral value they must safeguard."

The instruction says that if in their enlightened conscience "the married couple conclude that in their case the more urgent duty and the greater moral value which they must safeguard are the unity and stability between them and of their family and that they recognize with penitence and humility that in their particular situation it is impossible for them to realize completely the ideal of married life as expounded by the Pope's encyclical, they will not be guilty of sin and as such they should not consider themselves unworthy of receiving Holy Communion."

## Chatard slates annual banquet

INDIANAPOLIS—Students who have participated in Chatard High School's extracurricular activities will be honored at the school's annual student recognition banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the cafeteria, 5885 N. Crittenden Ave.

Groups to be honored include the athletic teams, band, cheerleaders and Trojettes, drama club, school queens and the quiz team. The Father Higgins Award will be presented to the outstanding male student.

New officers for the Parent-Faculty Association to be installed during the evening are: Charles Morrow, president; Robert Beckerich, vice-president; Rita Neagle, secretary; and Robert Godomski, treasurer.

## King Orchestra concert slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The Booster Club of Secunia Memorial High School will sponsor a benefit concert featuring the Wayne King Orchestra at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, in the school auditorium.

Proceeds of the concert will be used to purchase a new school bus. Tickets are \$3 each and available at the school or by mail. On the night of the concert, tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

**Thompson's**  
Quality "Chedk"  
ICE CREAM  
and  
Dairy Products

**Fieber & Reilly**  
R. C. Hayford  
Insurance Agency, Inc.  
"Constant Professional Service"  
207 N. Delaware 636-2511  
Indianapolis, Ind.

**JAMES H. DREW**  
Corporation  
Indianapolis, Ind.

DAVID J. FOX  
MICHAEL J. FOX  
ROSS E. COFFIN  
RAY FOX  
**FOX Insurance Agency**  
Area 317, 925-1456  
3656 Washington Blvd.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

**BECKER ROOFING CO.**  
ROOFING • SIDING  
GUTTERING  
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"  
• FREE ESTIMATES •  
627 Mass. Ave., Indpls.  
636-0666  
Jim Giblin, Owner

## SPECIAL BAND INSTRUMENT TRIAL PLAN for beginners



School bands are starting now—so have your child ask his school band director which instrument he should play. Then bring him in to choose from our complete stock of famous

## BAND INSTRUMENTS

**GARY DAVIS' Music Makers**  
2138 CENTRAL  
COLUMBUS, INDIANA  
PH. 372-2666

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

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

**Martinsville**  
**I.G.A. FOODLINER**  
Widest Selection  
Lowest Prices  
1229 S. Main 342-4434  
**Phelps Drug Store**  
No. Side of Square  
"Your Prescription Store"  
DI 2-3321

**Madison**  
**FASHION CLEANERS**  
For Better Drycleaning  
Use Our Coin Laundry  
Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7  
Main & Jefferson 245-3421

**Pittsboro**  
**State Bank of Lizton**  
Lizton — Pittsboro  
Member F.D.I.C.

**Plainfield**  
**SHOELAND**  
Join Our Famous Shoe Club  
13th Pair FREE  
116 Elm St. (U.S. 40 East)  
PLAINFIELD, IND.  
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Plainfield  
"A Good Bank to Grow With"

**Brownsburg**  
**BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.**  
Lucas and Glidden Paints  
Speed Queen Appliances  
Brownsburg Shopping Center  
852-4587  
Miriam Has A Dress For You For Every Occasion  
**Miriam's Town Shop**  
8 E. Main Brownsburg

**THURNALL'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES**  
Complete line of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Parts & Accessories  
311 West St. Madison, Ind.

**Wm. Weber & Sons**  
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"  
Beech Grove, Indiana 787-1391  
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries  
Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford, City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn  
**Renner's Express, INC.**  
"Pick-Up Today—Deliver Today"  
635-9312 1350 S. West St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Phone 636-9045  
**DILLON'S BARBER SHOP**  
27 East Georgia Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Hours: Monday thru Friday  
8:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Chas. E. Adams

**Beech Grove**  
**BEALL'S**  
Complete Wardrobe Service for LADIES  
324 Main St. Beech Grove

**Sellersburg**  
**Jim O'Neal FORD**  
Phone 244-3341  
Sellersburg, Indiana

**Seymour**  
**Richart's Mens Shop**  
"Stylish and priced With You in Mind"  
Seymour, Indiana  
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 'til 9

**HOBBS MILLER INS., INC.**  
419 W. Second St. 822-6600

## 'VOICE OF AMERICA' INCLUDED Moscow Radio attacks religious broadcasts

MOSCOW — Radio Moscow has accused foreign radio stations, including Vatican Radio and The Voice of America, of "ideological brainwashing" to incite believers in the Soviet Union against communism and the socialist system.

In a broadcast for domestic consumption, Boris Maksimovich Maryanov, executive secretary of the magazine Nauka i Religiya (Science and Religion), a monthly popularization of atheism, commented on broadcasts of church services by The Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation, Vatican Radio, Munich's Radio Liberty, Radio Monte Carlo, the Ecuadorian Voice of the Andes and other stations.

MARYANOV said that "the ideologists of imperialism" are "always seeking new means for their psychological warfare, which they are waging against our country and against the world of socialism."

He went on to say that "one of these techniques of anti-Communist propaganda now is to deal with religious problems."

The foreign broadcasters have decided to deal with religion, Maryanov said, because it "is not the only ideology in our country which can in any way be considered to have mass appeal that is alien to Marxism-Leninism and a Communist world outlook."

He said the foreign broadcasters are trying to achieve an understanding and identity of views with religious believers living in the Soviet Union and

then "to instill in their minds the views and convictions desirable from the point of view of Western propagandists."

THE FOREIGN broadcasters aim at religious persons, Maryanov maintained, because the broadcasters think that a "person with a divided consciousness in which the elements of a scientific world outlook coexist with religious notions and sentiments... is more receptive to an alien ideology."

"Religious broadcasts tell, for instance, that belief in God can be the only source of high morality; that without religion man is deprived of spiritual existence; that only with the help of religion it is possible to eliminate all evil in the world, to do away with social injustice. Thus, an attempt is being made to devalue the teaching of Marxism-Leninism, the program of Communist construction, in the eyes of believers; to discredit Communist morality, to denigrate the efforts of fighters for peace, and so on."

**In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.**  
**God is hope. God is now.**



**Spring Fiesta**  
INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Curtillo Center will sponsor a Spring Fiesta at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 13, in Holy Cross parish hall, 125 N. Oriental Avenue. Admission will be \$1.50 per person. Music will be provided by John Frazee. A sing-a-long is also planned. Sandwiches and refreshments will be available.



## TIC TACKER

## Adoration Chapel 50 years old

BY PAUL G. FOX

One of the real spiritual dynamos in the Archdiocese this week is observing its 50th anniversary.

We are referring to the Adoration Chapel at the Immaculate Conception Convent, motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

Built by the late Mother M. Veneranda Huser, O.S.F., the chapel was consecrated by the late Bishop Joseph Chartrand on the Feast of the Ascension, May 4, 1922.

Adoration was maintained by the Sisters daily from the 6:15 a.m. Mass until 4:45 p.m. Benediction. In 1950 permission was received from Archbishop Paul C. Schulte for the Sisters to restore the practice of Perpetual Adoration, popular during the formation years of the community more than 100 years ago.

For the past 22 years the Sisters residing at the motherhouse have maintained two or three hours of meditation before the Blessed Sacrament around the clock.

This week's jubilee of the Adoration Chapel was marked as a special day of thanksgiving, with all members of the motherhouse community making extra visits.

HERE AND THERE—The Indianapolis Cursillo Movement will hold its annual "camp-out" at CYO's Camp Christina the week-end of May 26-29. Members are invited to spend whatever time they choose. Mass will be available. An ultreya is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday evening. For reservations or information, call (317) 787-4260. **Father David Lawler**, pastor of St. Ann's parish, Terre Haute, is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy performed last week in Richmond.

Mary Jo Wyss, senior at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, achieved a first award in the Scholastic Creative Writing Awards program, sponsored by Hallmark Cards.

Cathedral High School junior John Henley, mentioned in this column last week, is a member of Assumption parish, not Immaculate Heart.

RITTER HIGH LITURGISTS—Nine Ritter High School students recently formed a musical group to provide a "modern Mass" setting for westside Indianapolis parishes. Their initial performance was at St. Joseph's Church, but they have now branched out to Holy Trinity and St. Christopher's Churches. They are scheduled to play soon at St. Gabriel's Church. Members of the group include: Carol Plummer, organ; Bob Plummer, trombone; Elaine Watson, bells; Mark Ogden, trumpet; Dawn Bertrange and Doug Croughan, guitar; Phil Kern, drums; and Jackie Stonich and Jeff Charleton, soloists.

ATTENTION, NURSES—Graduate nurses and the soon-to-be-graduated might well consider temporary service to war and famine-ravished Bangladesh, according to Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, Archdiocesan Director of Mission Aid Societies. He cited a recent report from the field director of the Irish organization "Concern," that only two per cent of the Bangladesh has adequate medical care. Special needs of

women include ante-natal, post-natal and maternity services. The new nation of 75 million has 5,200 doctors but only 696 trained nurses. Of the latter figure, about 600 are in urban centers, and 20 to 30 have given up their profession, leaving only about 70 to look after the rural population of 72 million. Msgr. Goossens can put interested volunteers into contact with responsible relief agencies.

MEDICO SERVICE IN WEST AFRICA—Registered pharmacist Jerry Karwowski, of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, recently returned from a teaching trip to West Africa as a member of the Health Education Program sponsored by the government of Ghana. Karwowski, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, lectured several classes at Pope John's Secondary School in the city of Koforidua.

As a pharmacist, he was interested in the Ghanaian equivalent of the friendly neighborhood drugstore. "Prescription items are wide open," he said. "If you have the money you can buy antibiotics, amphetamines, barbiturates and narcotics right over the counter."

Drug abuse problems? "No such thing in Ghana," he assured. "There simply isn't any drug problem. People don't seem to have the hang-ups of our Western culture."

Karwowski spent a lot of time with Ju Ju Man, the local medicine man. The priest-doctor is hard to locate, traveling as he does from village to village, serving the medical needs of the body as well as the spiritual needs of the soul.

Ju Ju Man practices medicine on the trial and error basis. He doesn't have a laboratory like modern man to experiment in the test tube or on animals first. In his medicine bag the pharmacist found roots, herbs, barks and potions. Also malaria medication, penicillin ointment and a variety of modern drugs.

Karwowski asked Ju Ju Man what happened if his medications failed to help the patient. "I send him to the hospital," was the reply, adding that if the hospital couldn't help a patient, they often sent the individual to the Ju Ju Man.

PARAKEET FOOD, TOO—When Sister Mary Justina O'Neill, S.P., returns this week-end to St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, to observe her 60th year as a Religious, she is expected to bring along a shopping bag or two. The 79-year-old nun, affectionately known as "Sister Sadie," will bring from the Providence motherhouse several afghans, pot holders, baby dolls and other creative, hand-made articles to be sold at the St. Patrick's parish festival this week-end.

"Sister Sadie" retired to the motherhouse last summer after seven years at St. Patrick's, where she was a charter member of the senior citizens' group. According to her friends, she has witnessed radical change in the Church and religious life during her 60 years, but "she has embraced them graciously. Her life is one of simple dedication. Her needs are few and it is suspected that her jubilee gifts will include many Masses, some parakeet food, some yarn and possibly a few drops of peach brandy."

INDIANAPOLIS  
Calendar  
of Events

## SUNDAY, MAY 7

Two Card Parties, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption school hall, 1117 S. Blaine Ave.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Luncheon-card Party in St. Mark's parish hall, Edgewood and 31 South Luncheon at 11:30 a.m., card games at 12:30 p.m.

Card Party, sponsored by St. Philip Neri Altar Guild, at 8 p.m. in the old CYO room, 550 N. Rural.

## 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.; Secina 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.

Pastor's mother  
dies at age 96

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Anna Kinn, mother of Father Brian Kinn, O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart Church here, died in Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday, April 22, at the age of 96. A concelebrated funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Sigel, Ill., on Thursday, April 27.

Mrs. Kinn is also survived by two daughters who live in California.

Marian Parents'  
Week-end slated

INDIANAPOLIS — Marian College will hold its first Parents' Week-end on May 5-7 with more than 500 parents expected to attend.

The three-day event will feature a student theatre production, a performance by the Marian Drum and Bugle Corps and a reception for the college president, Dr. Louis C. Gatto.

Secina Band  
plans concert

INDIANAPOLIS — The Secina Memorial High School Concert Band will present its Spring Pop Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 7, in the school auditorium.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students. Grade school students will be admitted free.

Talk scheduled  
by psychologist

INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. Edward R. Strain, clinical psychologist, will speak to young adults and their parents at St. Jude's parish on Thursday, May 11. The 8 p.m. lecture-discussion is open to the public.

Sponsored by the parish Committee for Continuing Education, Dr. Strain's topic will be "The Generation Gap."

## AUXILIARY TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Bridget Division No. 1, L.A.A.O.H., will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 8, in the home of Mrs. Sheila Olahan, 1020 N. Parker Ave.

Fifty years ago St. Vincent's School of Nursing marked its 25th anniversary with a special program and open house.



INDIANA SISTERS AT NATIONAL ASSEMBLY—"Women in a Ministry of Possibilities" was the theme of the second annual convention of the National Assembly of Women Religious, held April 27-30 in Minneapolis. More than 500 members from 131 cities and 16 states took part in the proceedings. Looking to the changing role of women in society and the Church, the delegates recognized the present trend of Sister to enlarge their work in education, health care and social service to commitment in areas of political action and pastoral ministry, including work

with the aging, runaway youth, prisoners, migrants, alcoholics and minority groups. Shown above, from left, were official Indiana delegates: Sister Victoria Pohl, O.S.B., Evansville diocese; Sister Maureen Mangen, C.P.P.S., Lafayette diocese; Sister Mary Ann Lechner, S.P., Lafayette diocese; Sister Joan Newell, S.P., Association of Religious of the Indianapolis Archdiocese; Sister Patricia Mahoney, S.P., Gary diocese; and Sister Luke Crawford, S.P., Indianapolis Archdiocese.

## RUMMAGE SALE

INDIANAPOLIS — A spring rummage sale is scheduled Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, in St. Francis de Sales church basement, 2191 Avondale Pl. Sale hours on Friday are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday, from 8 a.m. until all rummage is sold.

## Swap pulpits on vacation

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Adjutor Fratriss, a pastoral job-swapping service that enables priests to switch places so that each gets a change-of-scene summer vacation, will be operating full swing again this year.

Adjutor Fratriss, whose Latin name translates roughly as "Brotherly Help," was started last year by Father Charles O'Hern, who runs it from a Phoenix diocesan office.

## PLAN CARD PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a dual card party Sunday, May 7, in the parish hall, 379 N. Warman Ave., at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Lunch will be served between games. Table and door prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

BLAKLEY CORPORATION  
Builders of Better  
Memorials  
Since 1895  
1502 E. New York  
Indpls., Ind.

PATRONIZE THE  
ADVERTISERS

Two-Week Bargain  
European  
Holiday  
under the  
leadership of  
Father James R.  
**BONKE**  
Our Lady of the Greenwood  
Parish, Greenwood



France Germany  
Italy Vatican  
Switzerland  
departing  
**September 18th**

No hurry, no worry, just the most relaxing two weeks you can imagine with a small group of congenial people like you! The best hotels, meals, jets, sights, and accommodations, everywhere! Plenty of time for leisurely stopovers at the principal scenes of Europe you've always wanted to visit!

**\$872** from New York

ROME, the historic seat of Christendom, you will agree Rome alone would be worth the trip. LOURDES, where millions of devout pilgrims come every year. Sumptuous, glittering PARIS and fabled VERSAILLES, with scenes you've read so much about. Cheerful Bavarians are waiting for you at MUNICH, hospitable Swiss at ZURICH, LUGERNE and a lot of other wonderful places.

## PAPAL AUDIENCE

An audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, is scheduled, as well as a comprehensive tour of Vatican City. These are only a few of the high spots! Write or call today for your detailed itinerary!

Rev. James R. Bonke  
Our Lady of the Greenwood  
333 S. Meridian Street  
Greenwood, Indiana 46142  
Dear Father:  
Please send your colorful folder.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Latin  
Mass

"Missa Ave Verum"

A Record to Treasure

The beauty of the traditional Catholic High Mass, sung entirely in the Latin you remember from your own Parish Church, will be yours when you have this album in your library.

Intended to preserve the simple majesty and beauty of the traditional Tridentine Latin High Mass as celebrated in the past, this album serves also as a consolation to elderly and shut in Catholics.

"Missa Ave Verum" was chosen because of its frequent selection by choir masters throughout the world. It will truly be a treasured keepsake for Catholic children, many of whom may never experience in person the celebration of a High Mass in Latin.

This album is a live recording of the Mass celebrated in Saint Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, Ind., by the Pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clement M. Bosler. The choir, "The Columbians," famous chorus of the Mater Dei Council, Knights of Columbus, was directed by the organist, Edward F. Krueger.

Finest quality 33 1/3 rpm LP mono (compatible with stereo). Forty minutes in length.

Price: \$4.95 each (\$4.50 each for 5 or more). Please make check payable to "LATIN MASS".

clip and mail this coupon

LATIN MASS  
The Criterion  
121 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 171  
Indpls., Ind. 46206

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Mass albums at \$4.95 each (\$4.50 each for 5 or more) check or M.O. payable to LATIN MASS enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

(For Canadian delivery, sorry, but please add 90¢ for Canadian postage)

## Grinsteiner Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

1601 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374

SURPRISINGLY  
GOD  
NEEDS  
YOU

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

DO  
SOMETHING  
MEANINGFUL  
WHILE  
YOU'RE  
STILL  
ALIVE

This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed. The days we're busiest helping others are the happiest days of our lives. . . . Who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you — for instance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Lepers need you (there are still 15-million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we. . . . Here in New York we are your agents, telling you where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and channeling your help promptly and safely to the people in need. . . . Want to feel good right now? Do without something you want but do not need, and send the money instead for one of the needs below. You'll feel good, especially if your gift is big enough to mean a sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world—it's God's world—while you're still alive.

LEPERS ☐ Only \$8.50 gives our priests and Sisters in Shertallay, south India, enough Dapsone "miracle" tablets for 43 lepers for a year!

BABIES NEED YOU ☐ For only \$3.50 a week (\$14 a month, \$168 a year) you can make sure that an abandoned baby has food, clothing, a blanket and love. We'll send you a photo of the baby you "adopt", tell you something about him (or her), and ask the Sister-in-charge to keep you informed.

MEET MISSION EMERGENCIES ☐ Your stringless gifts in any amount (\$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) will help the neediest wherever they are — in India and the Holy Land, for instance.

THINK OF YOURSELF, TOO ☐ Only you can make your will—and do it this week to be sure the poor will have your help even after you're gone. Our legal title: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Also, our priests will offer promptly the Masses you provide for.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ☐ ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ \_\_\_\_\_

FOR: NAME \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

**NEAR EAST MISSIONS**  
TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President  
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary  
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.  
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017  
Telephone: 212/986-5840

# McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU

3419 Madison Ave.

Indpls., Ind.

787-8361



# BEHIND THE NEWS

## NC NEWS PROFILE

### Madrid's progressive Cardinal mastering strategy of reform

A special kind of skill is needed to exercise religious leadership during a Church-State crisis. The challenge is even greater if the crisis takes place in Spain, and the complications become overwhelming if one of the Vatican's congregations is involved.

Cardinal Vicente Enrique Tarancón of Madrid, 65, has tackled all these problems and seems to be succeeding.

Church reform in Spain presents more difficulties than elsewhere. The reformer must cope with problems from the right and the left—on one side, the usual reluctance of conservatives to accept changes in the Church or the traditional close links between Church and government; on the other side, extremist movements for social change.

For his programs of religious and social reform, Cardinal Tarancón got his support not only from the rank and file clergy but from the top leaders of the Church. Pope Paul VI and his secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, have expressed approval of Cardinal Tarancón's efforts.

WITH THIS KIND of support, the cardinal has strengthened the leadership of progressives in the Spanish Bishops' Conference and throughout the Spanish Christian community.

While he did things which are bound to aggravate some tensions, Cardinal Tarancón managed to avoid further clashes with a weary Franco government by his candid statements on a balanced Church-State relationship.

At the same time as he soothed the religious crisis he was also presiding at the wedding of Gen. Francisco Franco's granddaughter.

He is the archbishop of Madrid, the ecclesiastical capital of Spain. In March he was re-elected chairman of the Spanish Bishops' Conference and of its powerful steering committee. But the aura of respect surrounding him comes not so much from his position as from his manner—forthright, priestlike.

HIS LEADERSHIP has roots in the deep concern he has shown for the average man and woman, and their opportunities for peaceful living and human progress.

Long a friend of labor, he has included lay Church employees in his concern by improving earnings and conditions for porters, sextons and office workers in his diocese.

He has made news by asking priests and laity to give him names of candidates to become his auxiliary bishops.

During his installation in Madrid last January, Cardinal Tarancón said: "I have no human, social or economic power. I have no other force than Christ's and the meekness of the Gospel. If I have authority, I use it to service, not to impose."

Yet he was very conscious of his authority when he went to the Vatican in March. He wanted clarification of a document, issued by the Vatican's Congregation of the Clergy, that was highly critical of renewal recommendations made the previous September by a joint meeting of Spanish priests and bishops.

SOMEHOW, THE congregation's

Critics have always dogged adventurous pathways. They jeered from hedgerows along the ancient salt routes, hooted at Polo, Columbus and Magellan. Today they carp about the exploration of space.

They are a dour lot, these critics. They will not look beyond their own little bailiwick, they dream no dreams, they demand an immediate pay-off on any investment.

The squawks that began with the lift off of Apollo 16 persist. They broadcast a dual theme of frustration and boredom. The first reaction is more understandable, though predicated on rash judgments.

Msgr. Geno Baroni, director of the National Center for Urban and Public Affairs, for instance, sees the Apollo voyages as a gigantic waste of money. The space budget would be better spent in solving earthbound economic problems,

criticism of those recommendations had been leaked to the conservative press even before it reached the Spanish bishops. Church leaders who, like Cardinal Tarancón, gave serious consideration to the points raised at the meeting became the object of bitter criticism.

The Vatican document only reinforced those attacks.

The recommendations had called for further separation of church and state, a new approach to celibacy, and social and political reform. One of the issues at stake was the government's privilege of influencing the appointment of heads of dioceses.

Cardinal Tarancón did not receive the critical document from the Congregation of the Clergy until after he had read its text in pro-government newspapers. He went to Rome, as he later told the Spanish Bishops' Conference, after "two weeks of tension and scandal about this document."

IN ROME, HE went to Cardinal Villot and other high officials seeking "a clear statement" on the meaning of the document.

"I did not want to involve the Pope," he recalled. "I love him too dearly. I wanted to know what authority the congregation's document had, how high the approval from 'superiors' was, why it reached a news agency first, and whether all this meant the Holy See had lost its trust in me. I was ready to resign if such was the case."

Instead, he was invited to discuss the matter personally with Pope Paul, who assured him of his trust in the judgment of the bishops and priests who attended the September meeting. The Pope asked that the bishops' conference "find a way to implement the findings... and do so in a concrete, specific action."

Cardinal Villot was equally reassuring in a message to the bishops, who by the end of their March meeting voted to direct the September guidelines along the path the Pope had suggested.

## A Constitutional Tip Sheet

WASHINGTON—A constitutional law expert gave church attorneys from across the country his assessment of the non-public school aid forms—those which are "thumbs up" and those which are "thumbs down."

Father Charles M. Whelan, law professor at Fordham University, related the success or failure of nonpublic school aid proposals to the opinions expressed in various rulings of the nation's nine U.S. Supreme Court justices.

Speaking at a meeting of the Diocesan Attorneys Association here, the Jesuit cited the high court's majority decision last June voiding nonpublic aid programs in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

"Every analysis in this area must begin with consideration of the cumulative criteria developed by the court over many years," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote in that decision. "Three such tests may be gleaned from our cases."

JUSTICE BURGER said those tests were that a statute must have a "secular legislative purpose," that its "principal or primary effect" must neither inhibit nor advance religion, and that it must not foster "excessive government entanglement with religion."

"I think it's clear," Father Whelan said, "that any statute brought before the court would have to pass all three tests."

Among school aid forms which the priest categorized as "certainly constitutional" were bus transportation, textbooks, school lunches and health services, as well as "secular, neutral or non-ideological services, facilities and materials provided in common to all school children," public and nonpublic.

Other permissible forms, he said, are dual enrollment programs between public and nonpublic schools and "payments for record-keeping and testing required by law."

THOSE NONPUBLIC school aid programs which are "clearly unconstitutional," Father Whelan said, in-

## The carping critics

he believes. But one of the things Msgr. Baroni would use the money for, he told a Buffalo, N.Y. audience last week, is reducing unemployment.

There are millions of unemployed. There would be even more if the government were to discontinue the space program. Cutbacks already initiated in space-related industry have had a devastating effect on certain areas of the country. Not all of those put out of work have been high-salaried scientists and engineers.

Massive unemployment in any community hits everybody—the corner grocer and the shoe clerk as well as the banker, the assembly line employee as well as the owner of the factory that has just had its government contract canceled.

The "wasted billions" don't bother the back-to-nature faddists. They view the space program as a misbegotten union of man and machine that will produce only de-humanized, computerized progeny. They

would prefer to return society to the forest primeval with nothing more sophisticated than a hemp-strapped ax head to hack its way out again.

We'd all like the world to slow down a bit. It won't. Thumbing our nose at progress, pining for the security of the womb, is an exercise in futility.

We've heard and read many anti-space polemics recently, but the prize goes to the vinegary rantings of Nicholas Von Hoffman, whose syndicated diatribe appeared last Sunday in the Indianapolis Star.

Von Hoffman attacked Apollo 16 as boring, inept, chauvinistic, militaristic, and redundant. Moreover he went himself one better by overlaying all this with a bitter personal attack on the two moon-walking astronauts, or "lunatics," as he dubbed them.

Charles Duke and John Young he described as "those two klutzes up there... breaking their equipment, bumping into each other, unable to repair what their clumsiness had damaged... a

couple of miscast wahoo military officers."

The "repetitious ennui" of the television coverage also came under fire. "A black and white moon doesn't do much for color TV," Von Hoffman wrote. Small matter, however, because he claims no one watches the events anymore save "the necrophiles who go to car races in hopes of seeing the drivers kill themselves."

Presumably Von Hoffman lumps in that category Duke's parents, whose complaint about reduced TV time opens the column.

The vicious critique could be dismissed as the supercilious ravings of an intellectual snob. Unfortunately, it capsulizes all the irresponsible, short-sighted, and self-interested assessments of recent days.

The simple fact is that we have to go to the moon. We have to go as far as our intelligence, ingenuity and resources will take us. We cannot turn our backs on progress and curiosity and arrogantly assume there is nothing out there to enrich the lives of future generations—enrich them, perhaps, far beyond



the most wildly optimistic reckoning of today. The Divine Hand that created the universe and gave man a soul that longs for the unknown beckons us. Hope compels us to answer.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

## YOUR WORLD AND MINE

### Church's impact on Latin American society

BY GARY MacEOIN

It was my good fortune to participate in a recent discussion of religion in Colombia at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. That might not seem like a big deal, yet I see it as an indication of an important change that is occurring in Latin American scholarship in this country.

The standard texts in our colleges present four institutions as dominating the power structures of Latin America: the big landowners, the business and professional community, the army, and the Church. (The role of the multinational conglomerates like ITT is only beginning to be mentioned.) But when the dialectic interplay of these forces is discussed, the tradition of the American academic community has been to discard the Church from the paradigm.

The SIU conference, on the contrary, was a serious effort to evaluate the impact of religion, especially of the Catholic religion, on the society of one of Latin America's most traditional countries. I was particularly impressed by the open and ecumenically-minded exchange in a part of the Bible Belt where until recently the image of the Catholic Church was that of the Scarlet Woman of Babylon.

PARTICIPANTS included Sister Suzanne Dailey of St. Mary's, Indiana; Professor Charles Fleener of St. Louis University (Jesuit); Bishop David Reed, Anglican bishop of Bogota, Colombia, since 1964; and Dr. Russell Patrick, of the

Baptist Seminary, Cali, Colombia. We met in the just completed University Religious Center, a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller.

Protestantism has made less progress in Colombia than anywhere else in Latin America. While Protestants constitute perhaps as much as 10 per cent in the hemisphere as a whole, they are no more than one per cent of Colombians. The number, however, is growing vigorously. Church attendance is usually much higher than the total number of communicants, being swollen by attendance of considerable numbers of religiously uncommitted people who are socially Catholics but for the first time involved in a religious experience.

A point on which there seemed to be general agreement is that the Catholic

Church in Colombia carries a heavy burden as a result of its excessive legal association with the State and its emotional identification with the oligarchy. This goes back to the historic position of the Church in Spain as a department of government entrusted with and paid for a wide range of educational and welfare activities.

WHAT MOST IRKS Protestants today about this situation is the presence in the Concordat with the Holy See of various discriminatory provisions.

The State, for example, has bound itself not to allow any Protestant clergyman to exercise a ministry in the large part of the country identified as mission territory. The law is not enforced rigidly, but it is there, and an officious official can always

apply it. More generally, the immigration authorities at times refuse a visa for entry to any part of Colombia to a clergyman, basing the refusal on the Concordat. When they do, there is no legal redress.

For many of the Catholic participants in the conference, the Church-State relationship in Colombia has other drawbacks. One stressed the paradox that the Church has always been weaker in neighboring Venezuela, yet Venezuela is today governed by a Christian Democratic government committed to implementing the social teachings of the Church.

THE OLIGARCHIC groups which monopolize power in Colombia, while professing Catholicism, are totally opposed to any change in the unjust structures. In sympathy with them, Colombia's bishops dissociated themselves from the Medellin Statements in which the bishops of all Latin America in 1968 called for the radical transformation of the hemisphere's oppressive institutions.

A century ago, Venezuela broke the Church as a power structure. Is it necessary, as one speaker suggested, that the Church must die elsewhere in Latin America, before it can be reborn as a spiritual and life-giving force dedicated to the liberation which is the promise of the gospel?

### Doubts civilian chaplaincy possible

MINNEAPOLIS—The senior chaplain at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.—a civilian who has never served in the U.S. Armed Forces—said here he doesn't think it would do to have a civilian chaplaincy for the Armed Forces.

The Rev. James D. Ford, a Lutheran minister, said he doubted that a civilian chaplaincy would work for the Armed Forces as a whole, as has been proposed.

A civilian chaplaincy wouldn't be possible on a large scale, he said, noting that chaplains must depend on such military facilities as planes and helicopters.

He said he thought the military does provide safeguards for the consciences of its chaplains.

## THE YARDSTICK

### Meeting the media

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The recent Spring meeting in Atlanta of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops represented the first time that the deliberations of the hierarchy have been open to the news media and other observers. Edward R. Fiske, Religion Editor of the New York Times, reported in his round-up story on the meeting that "most bishops appeared to feel comfortable with the new arrangement." That was my impression too.

So far as I could tell as a member of the staff, the presence of some 75 accredited newsmen had no measurable effect on the way the proceedings were conducted. It was almost as though the bishops were not even conscious of the reporters.

That the bishops—perhaps to their own surprise—were so comfortable with this new arrangement would seem to suggest that their past fear of admitting newsmen was completely unfounded. If there has to be a moral to this story, let's just say that the fear of change, the fear of the unknown, is generally a poor guide to policy making.

BE THAT AS it may, the bishops' new press relations policy is a long overdue step in the right direction. The direction in which the Church and its various agencies ought to be moving in this area was stated very clearly last May in the Pastoral Instruction on Social Communications issued by the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications.

This Pastoral Instruction—one of the most forward-looking documents to have come out of Rome in recent years—stated that since "the Church lives her life in the midst of the whole community of man... she must therefore maintain contacts and lines of communication in order to keep a relationship with the whole human race. This is done both by giving information and by listening carefully to public opinion inside and outside the Church."

More specifically, the Pastoral Instruction noted that while "the Church naturally expects news agencies to put out religious news with all the care and attention that the subject demands... she is consequently bound in duty to give complete and entirely accurate information to the news agencies so that they, in their turn, can carry out their task."

OBVIOUSLY THE best way for the Church to give complete and entirely accurate information to the news agencies is to open meetings, as normal policy, to accredited representatives of the media. The NCCB, however, belatedly, has now adopted this policy. Over the long haul it



"BEFORE WE BEGIN, LET ME JUST CLARIFY THE ROLE OF GODFATHER..."

## The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Boster;

Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmire; Man-

aging Editor, Fred W. Fries; News Editor,

Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager, James

T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week  
in December.

Postmaster: Please return POD forms  
2579 to the Office of Publication



## ARCHBISHOP HESTON ON PRESS

## Free expression, diverse views necessary for informed Church

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The Vatican's top communications spokesman has called for an unrestricted "free flow" of information at all levels in the Church, stressing the necessity of "feedback" to Rome.

Archbishop Edward L. Heston, C.S.C., president of the Pontifical Commission on Social Communications, also warned that the Catholic Press faces an "uphill road" but will survive because the Church at all levels is convinced of its importance and value.

He spoke at a dinner marking the 100th anniversary of the Magnificat, diocesan newspaper. The dinner concluded a three-day seminar on the Church and the media.

ARCHBISHOP HESTON, during his talk, said the Church wants a two-way flow of information and he stressed the necessity of "feedback" for which he said the Church is "waiting, watching and listening." He said the Vatican's statement on communications last year is Church policy and "she is not going back on her word."

Speaking of the Catholic press, the archbishop said he was optimistic despite "almost daily reminders of the precariousness of the situation."

"We Catholic media people travel an uphill road," he acknowledged. But, he said, "the men are here and the mind is here to meet the future with resolution."

HE SAID THAT Catholic editors need have no fear that the Church will try to "muzzle or interfere with freedom of expression. Certainly and reasonably, the Church will expect that where the paper deals with issues 'that touch fundamental Christian principles, it will try to interpret these in accordance with the teaching of the Church.'"

"Beyond that," he asserted, "nothing will delight the Church more than to see a free expression of opinion and a wide variety of points of view. I am still quoting (from the document on social communications), mark you," he said.

Noting that the diocesan paper will be expected to "explain fully" the thinking of the Church and diocese, Archbishop Heston said, however, that unrestricted freedom of expression in the non-editorial pages certainly has the approval of the Church.

## UN conference told to seek 'mandate for justice' to poor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Christian churches must fulfill their prophetic mission of denouncing injustice, and they must educate rich men to the aspirations of the poor.

This is what a joint message from the World Council of Churches and the Vatican Commission for Justice and Peace told delegates at the third United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) meeting here.

"We are well aware that it is impossible to isolate the problems of international trade from other problems of the world community: the growing gap between rich and poor nations, the monopoly of technology by industrial countries, the degree of dependency, exploitation and cultural arrogance built into the political, economic and military relations between nations," the message said.

THE MESSAGE was signed by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, and by Cardinal Maurice Roy, president of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace. It was read at the ecumenical services in Santiago cathedral opening the world meeting.

The joint message stressed "the importance that the Christian communities in Chile and in Latin America, as well as in other continents, place on the UNCTAD deliberations."

"This mandate to examine your commitment to justice calls the Church to concern itself with the establishment of that justice in the structures of in-

ternational trade, for injustice in trade has profound repercussions upon the poorer countries."

## THE MESSAGE explained:

"Trade relations among nations based upon the unfettered operation of market forces in fact favor the powerful nations over the weak.

"Gross disparity of power and the unchecked pursuit of economic gains rewards the successful and penalizes the defenseless party."

## LETTER TO EDITOR

## Reports on clergy make for 'honest' approach to news

To the Editor:

As a regular reader of The Criterion I applaud your newspaper's new policy of reporting ALL the clergy changes, not just new assignments. I believe that this policy will bring a decrease in much speculation and gossip.

It seems to me to be more charitable, more honest and more in keeping with a newspaper's obligation to provide information to its readers within its scope of interests.

Mrs. Thomas Miller

Indianapolis

## III—WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CATHOLIC CHARITIES?

## It began with the destitute

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

The Civil War vintage building on West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, now occupied by The Criterion, was the site of the first Catholic Community Center, predecessor of today's Archdiocesan Catholic Social Services.

In 1919 the late Father Maurice O'Connor opened the Center with a day nursery and cafeteria, both operated in large measure by funds and volunteers from the Daughters of Isabella.

Most of the clients in those days were destitute. Food and clothing were their first needs, supplied haphazardly but as generously as a small budget permitted. It was some time before a professional social worker entered the scene but when the Indianapolis Community Fund was organized, the Center became a charter agency.

In 1921, again with the help of the D of I, St. Elizabeth's Home for unmarried mothers and a nursery to care for their babies were established.

THE CENTER moved to North Pennsylvania Street and for several years experienced a relatively calm period of growth and expansion. Then the case load dam gave way. The Depression had started.

A desperate search was made to find money to pay for the increased services and personnel. But there was never enough to go around. Thus began the first alliance with public agencies.

The Center Township Trustee was persuaded to supply coal and groceries to eligible clients of the Center. As institutional placements of children accelerated due to broken homes and parental desertions, the Center resorted to court wardship. It began receiving per diem remuneration from public funds for each child.

In 1933, the Center assumed direction of St. Vincent's School at Vincennes and the Good Shepherd School in Indianapolis (later Marydale).

Two years later the Center became the Catholic Charities Bureau and a more structured organization began to take shape. In 1937 Evansville Catholic Charities was established and retained as a branch of the Indianapolis bureau until the diocese of Evansville was formed in 1945.

THROUGHOUT THIS early period the stress was on emergency relief to families and on child care. The D of I extended its commitments to unwed mothers and adoptive babies and the St. Vincent de Paul Society concentrated on direct assistance through both the Charities office and the parishes.

It was a matter of the Church trying to take care of its own, responding in practical terms to the need at hand. There was little planning, a minimal relationship with government and other social welfare agencies and none with other Churches.

An example of how times, directions, problems and techniques have changed is found in Charities involvement in the Institute on Religion and Aging and the Birthright program.

A statewide ecumenical program

For a number of years there has been an expressed concern about the shifting direction of the services provided by Catholic Charities and the organization's relationship to the mission of the Church, both locally and nationally.

The problems and issues in question, plus tentative recommendations for confronting them, are contained in an 84-page study, "Toward A Renewed Catholic Charities Movement," prepared by a cadre of veteran Charities administrators.

This series of articles discusses the renewal movement and the changes it espouses.

sponsored by the Indiana Catholic Conference and the Indiana Council of Churches, the Institute is counting heavily on the cooperation and professional guidance of diocesan Charities offices. Interim director of the Institute is Tom Morgan, associate director of Indianapolis Charities.

In the Institute archdiocesan Charities is working with Protestant groups—locally and statewide—with state Catholic groups, other diocesan Charities offices and state and Federal agencies concerned with the needs of the elderly.

CHARITIES HAS participated in the intensive and prolonged probing of problems of the aged, helped outline areas in which religious groups can be of particular assistance, helped shape motives and aims for the Institute, and played a prominent part in planning the first national conference on "Ministry to the Aging and Dying" to be held this October at the University of Notre Dame.

Charities will not provide direct services through the Institute. It will seek to promote the cause of the aged, train persons for direct service, monitor the quality and type of facilities and aids available to the elderly. As now envisioned, Charities will be working with such diverse organizations as labor unions, insurance companies and safety councils as well as parish and diocesan groups.

The goal will be the betterment of all aged, in and out of institutions, rural and urban, regardless of Church affiliation.

A community and statewide approach is present also in Charities participation in the proposed Birthright program. A working paper on a Birthright proposal recently was adopted as policy by the Christian Services Department of the Indiana Catholic Conference and its implementation rests in the hands of the various diocesan Charities offices.

IN WORKING to provide alternatives to abortion, each diocese is being asked to establish a telephone hotline through which any woman with an unwanted pregnancy may receive information on available services and be referred to agencies which provide the services. Charities offices will be responsible for training volunteers to man the hotline, providing office space and phones where needed.

Beyond that, Charities offices will be expected to provide a network of services or accessibility to them. Maximum use is expected to be made of St. Elizabeth's Home here. The home offers facilities and resources not now available in all other Indiana dioceses.

Again the Charities effort is designed to help persons of all faiths. Moreover it is a response to a social phenomenon unforeseen a few years ago. Advertising, publicity, volunteer recruitment, and a speakers bureau will spotlight the Catholic approach in public forums.

The "outreach" and advocacy that marks participation in the Institute and Birthright programs also are reflected in rural development plans projected by Archdiocesan Charities.

These plans include aiding in the organization of cooperatives and credit unions to assist low-income rural families, promotional guidance to coalitions of family farm groups, and long-term organization geared to attracting agribusiness and industry to small rural communities.

• opinion  
• reaction  
• analysis  
• background

AS NOTED in a report made earlier this year to the Priests' Senate, the work of Charities to date has been largely Indianapolis-based rather than accessible to all areas of the Archdiocese. Rural development would focus on groups whose needs have long been overlooked in an urban-oriented operation.

Also in the formative stage are plans for a Charities Board of Directors, to be composed of lay persons, Sisters and priests from all the deaneries. Through this broader representation, it is hoped Charities programs can be implemented throughout the 39 counties.

The board is seen as a first step in recruiting the interest and energies of a large proportion of Church membership. Its first purpose, a policy statement declared, will be to "encourage the practice of charity in every region of the Archdiocese... charity in this context is not limited to a 'handout' or 'welfare' or 'professional, organized social services.' Rather, charity is a broad, far-reaching virtue that should characterize the life of every Christian and which should be evident in all the parishes, institutions and agencies of the Archdiocese."

Free Estimates  
Without Obligation



TERMITE SWARMER



## AERO TERMITE

CONTROL, INC.

TERMITE SPECIALISTS

786-0456

1729 Shelby — Indpls.

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Ask About Our Comprehensive Lifetime Guarantee Plan.

## LOVE ENOUGH

L eap into today's World...  
O vercome Despair...  
V enture to help a Child...  
E njoy a Dollar well spent...

ENOUGH!

Give to:

Catholic Charities

950 E. Prospect

Indpls., Ind. 46203

Rev. Donald Schmidlin, Director

## Greenwood



NATIONAL BANK  
OF GREENWOOD  
Personal Service Bank  
Member F.D.I.C.

KELLY  
CHEVROLET

Greenwood, Ind. 881-9271

PATRONIZE OUR  
ADVERTISERS

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Shelbyville

HARDIN OIL CO., INC.  
and  
QUICK STOP  
SERVICE STATIONS  
Shelbyville and Franklin

Duffy-Warble  
Insurance, Inc.

Complete Insurance Service  
15 Public Sq. Shelbyville

Montgomery Bros.  
Insurance Agency

"Pleasing You Means Us—Come to  
Shelby and Buy"  
All Forms of Insurance  
722 S. Harrison 398-9777

Tippecanoe  
Stationers

Write Today for Your FREE Copy of  
TIPPECANOE  
Books, Gifts, Office Supplies  
Business Machines  
223 S. Harrison 392-3450

Huesman's Garage  
GENERAL AUTO  
REPAIRING

Blue Ridge Rd. 398-4212

Hoosier Plumbing  
& Heating Co.

Water Systems  
Plumbing Installations  
138 E. Jackson 392-2416

## Mooreville

KELLER'S

18 W. Main 831-4400  
DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS  
14 Variety Sandwiches  
Family Room  
Convenient Carry-out—Parking in Rear

CITIZENS BANK

Offers  
FULL SERVICE  
BANKING  
Member FDIC

## Franklin

Central L. & M. Supply Co., Inc.

Complete Line Quality Building Materials

159 Cincinnati St.

734-7124

## UNION BANK AND TRUST CO.

Franklin

White River

Trafalgar



Woods  
Buick-Pontiac  
Inc.

BUICK



101 E. Monroe  
Franklin, Ind.  
Ph. 734-7171

"Help Us  
To Help  
Others"

Look for your Catholic  
Salvage Collection Cen-  
ters at these convenient  
locations:

- + Holy Name
- + Christ the King
- + St. Barnabas
- + St. Christopher
- + St. Lawrence
- + St. Monica
- + St. Plus
- + St. Therese
- + St. Mark
- + Immaculate Heart
- + St. Luke

or Call 632-3155

CATHOLIC SALVAGE  
For Pick-up at Your Home



Indianapolis  
St. Jude  
Police League

## Festival

May 10 to May 20

Raymond & Shelby St., Indianapolis

OPEN: Noon — Sat. & Sun.

4 P.M. — Weekdays

Tickets — \$5.00 for 25 Rides

Proceeds for St. Jude Scholarship Fund

Advance Sale Tickets

Call 783-9556;

634-9720; 357-6421

Rides & Concessions by  
Hayward United Shows Inc.





# Mary our model

BY SR. MARIA HARRIS, C.S.J.

In reviewing the twentieth century, the fifties might be regarded as the golden age of Marian piety. In 1950, the dogma of the Assumption was proclaimed; in 1954, a Marian year was celebrated in the universal church. Devotion to Our Lady of Fatima was at a high point, and courses in Mariology were standard in the theological curriculum.

Then, suddenly, it was gone. What caused the sudden decline? And where are we now in relation to Mary?

What is not always acknowledged is the influence Vatican II had on the changing image of Mary within the Church. With a remarkable sense of history, the Fathers of Vatican II chose not to issue a separate schema on Our Lady, as had originally been planned. Instead, the decision was made to speak of her within the context of the Church.

THE EIGHTH CHAPTER of the dogmatic constitution "De Ecclesia" is the universal recognition that Mary's identity is not only bound to her unique relationship with Christ. She is, pre-eminently and as well, a woman of the Church. She is described in the Constitution as living in her own life the love which ought to animate all those (par. 65) "who cooperate in the apostolic mission of the Church on behalf of the rebirth of men."

And the rebirth of women. For that was and is the central concern with reference to women facing the church in the second half of this century: the rebirth of women to a status equal with though different from men.

The genius of Vatican II was to sense that what had to be done initially was to place Mary, who has always been first among equals as woman of the Church, in this position. From that point, the Church



"Mary's identity is not only bound to her unique relationship with Christ. She is, pre-eminently and as well, a woman of the Church." (Drawing by Eric Smith)

could then move as a whole to the place where all women would be accorded the same independence, freedom and right to personal fulfillment as men of the Church. Then, together as partners, men and women could get on with the building of human and participant communities in which decisions are made by equals for the freedom and love of all.

OUR WORLD IS threatened by activism and a desperate flight from dependence. The exercise of power over matter has led to the tendency to manipulate people as well. There is need for a counterbalance of other attitudes which are somewhat ambiguously but not without justification considered feminine.

Dependence, sensitiveness and receptivity are certainly not found solely among

women, but they are as yet found predominantly there. It is by the manifestation of a truly human dependence and a contemplative attitude among women that men will be enabled to accept their own feminine qualities.

This is not a side issue for Christianity; it is Christianity which clearly reveals that dependence is at either end of human development: both in the unwilling world of passivity and in the peak acceptance of faith. This uniquely human dependence is manifested in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus; it is discovered as well in the total receptivity of Mary, "pondering," as Scripture tells us, "all things in her heart."

It is possible but unlikely that men of the Church can discover this truth in themselves and hold onto it by themselves. However, for the demonstration that waiting in hope is not cowardice, that contemplation in quiet is not laziness, that needing another human being is not weakness, the women of the church are needed. Above all is Mary needed, for in her one sees this humanness perfectly exemplified. She is the woman of love, fidelity and trust who is the model for us all in building a new world.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

## SACRED SCRIPTURE

### Mary's life mirror of spirituality

BY FR. QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

After all that happened on the first Christmas, the Gospel of Luke says "Mary remembered all these things, and thought deeply about them in her heart" (Lk. 2:19). It is the spirit of the contemplative, trying to understand all that happens in life in order to find out how God's will and his love are expressed in it.

The same spirit of prayerful reflection shows in the words: "His mother treasured all these things in her heart" (Lk. 2:52). And we feel again what Mary's spirituality was like in the report of Acts 1:14: "They all joined together in a group to pray frequently, together with the women, and Mary, the mother of Jesus."

The kinds of thoughts and prayers which actually occurred to Mary are represented by her song of praise in Luke 1:46ff: "My heart praises the Lord, my soul is glad because of God my Saviour." It is a prayer of thanks and great joy. It shows her loving trust in a God who always keeps his promises, but who always surprises by the way he overturns our human standards of value.

WE THINK OF MARY as a model of spirituality in the great contemplative scenes of our Lord's suffering and death. "All those who knew Jesus personally, including the women who had followed him from Galilee, stood off at a distance watching these things" (Lk. 23:49). Jesus' mother was standing close to his Cross" (Jn. 19:25). We think of that favorite of great artists, the Pietà, where she sits in profound silence with the dead body of her son laid across her lap. She was there when "the women who had followed Jesus from Galilee went with Joseph and saw the grave and how Jesus' body was laid in it" (Lk. 23:55).

Perhaps we understand Mary most when we consider how Christian spirituality is a life of closeness to Christ. Who could be closer than she? So many years of childhood and youth, as he grew up in home in the family. And what other closeness ever could equal those first nine months which she shared with no other person?

YET, BETTER STILL perhaps, we should take our hint of Mary's spiritual worth from the words of her son. Someone praised his mother in his presence: "How happy is the woman who bore you and nursed you!" But he answered: "Rather, how happy are those who hear the Word of God and keep it" (Lk. 11:27ff.).

For Mary did hear God's word and keep it. "How happy are you to believe that God's message to you will come true" (Lk. 1:45). She had been given the astonishingly impossible message, and she had said: "I am the Lord's servant; may it happen to me as you have said" (Lk. 1:38). This was her most perfect prayer. It was like the perfect prayer of her son, the night before he died: "Father, not my will, but your will be done" (Lk. 22:42). From that prayer and from the perfect union with God that it expressed, everything else came to her and, through her, to us.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY, while still maintaining strong emphasis on action, on social involvement, on creativity and human development, is increasingly marked by qualities of receptivity and openness. People need to become like Mary; able to ponder, to treasure experiences, to be open to mystery wherever it is encountered, to listen to the Word of God in the "voices of our age," to read the "signs of the times," to be still, and to open one's heart and mind to the transforming power the Holy Spirit.

Looked at in this way, Marian devotion is actually deepening in the American Church rather than lessening, even though in the process many beautiful signs of former devotion to Mary are being lost.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)



## CATECHETICS

### Impact of Mary on spirituality

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

In the eyes of many, devotion to Mary in the Church has been sadly declining during the past decade. Evening devotions to Mary are much less common, and rosaries are seldom noticed at Sunday Mass anymore. A rich dimension of Catholic devotional life seems to have diminished sharply.

Others view the scene differently. They readily admit that many of the previously popular devotional practices have diminished appeal, and recognize that something beautiful may have been lost in the process. But they see in the Church healthy signs of renewed Marian spirituality.

In fact one might well argue that there are many indications of a much more traditional devotion to Mary blossoming in the Church. There is evidence that modern movements toward prayer and meditation are essentially a return to a Christian spirituality that finds its chief model in Mary. Christians today are discovering forms of spirituality that can only be called Marian—even though Mary's name is perhaps seldom mentioned.

THE SECOND Vatican Council highlights Mary's impact on Christian spirituality, not so much in terms of practices and devotions, but rather in fundamental Christian attitudes. Interestingly the experience of study groups and prayer groups all over the country seem to spontaneously give shape and form to the Council's teaching. Approaches in religious education translate that teaching into the educational process.

The Council contemplates in Mary, "as in a faultless model, that which she herself wholly desires and hopes to be" (Liturgy, 103). Mary is the model of Christian spirituality. In so describing Mary's role the Council Fathers draw upon the early Fathers of the Church. "As St. Ambrose taught, the Mother of God is a model of the Church in the matter of faith, charity, and perfect union with Christ" (Church, 63).

Characteristic descriptions of Mary as a model of Christian spirituality in the Council documents are primarily portraits of someone who knows how to receive. Mary is portrayed as a person who is sensitive to the call of God and receptive of his gifts. She is open to hear his Word and receive it as a fruitful seed of life. This attitude is most simply called "faith," or "trust."



The dark clouds of death bring tears of grief. But just as Christ's death preceded his Resurrection, the death of a "priest-friend-guide" will be followed by his own resurrection. (NC Photo by Father Leo McFadden)

## WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

### REFLECTIONS ON THE DEATH OF A PRIEST

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

I cried this afternoon. Filled up inside when I kissed the flaky forehead of an 89-year-old man about to die. Wept quietly as I held the bony hand of this elderly priest and spoke, very likely for the last time, with one who greatly influenced my own decision to enter the ministry.

Father John Butler is his name, and he served for some two decades as pastor of a tiny, but beautiful church in Cleveland, New York, my parish from age 12 until ordination. Dedicated to our Lady's Assumption, the building overlooks large Oneida Lake and beyond its main entrance, across a main highway, near the water's edge stands, appropriately, a lovely Marian Shrine framed in blue (or white during the icy winter months).

That Irish-born man of God prodded me on to higher things during uncertain adolescent years. He once startled this writer with a blunt, but effective and perceptive question: "When are you going to the seminary, Joe?" I wasn't ready then, but a year or so later ended up where he knew I belonged all along.

"WITHOUT YOU, FATHER, I wouldn't be a priest today." I whispered those true words to my dying priest-friend-guide, hoping to comfort the sick man in his final hours. They brought tears instead. Why? Is it that persons near death ponder the failings they glide over in healthier days and minimize the noble deeds they made so much of when young and alive and active?

INFATHER ANDREW Greeley's recent comments to a special committee of our bishops on the "State of the Priesthood" he made this observation: "One thing can be said on the basis of our data: priests are much less likely to recruit young men to the priesthood today than they were five years ago. Given the fact that a priest is the most frequently cited source of vocational influence by our respondents, one can conclude, at least until further research is done, that a lack of vocational recruiting by priests plays a major role in the present vocation shortage."

The pastor in Cleveland directly recruited me, I suppose, but his own life as a servant of the people probably was more

Father Butler had his faults as a priest. He usually preached much too long and often not well; he barked occasionally at parishioners and spent pulpit time berating the Roosevelt administration; he normally drove far faster than the legal limit and generally on the wrong side of the road.

But what were these—sins of weakness, judgment errors, human faults? And how serious? God, to quote my dying pastor, uses potter's clay to form preachers of the word and leaders of worship. I trust a saving Lord make allowances for the minor and even major imperfections which result from the weak flesh of those he ordains.

I REMEMBER, RATHER than these abrasive incidents, other inspiring scenes: a country pastor week after week celebrating three Sunday Masses in three different villages—and this in difficult-driving snow months and with an ugly ulcer when older fasting rules permitted nothing to ease the pain; a man in his fifties, clothed in overalls and bathed in sweat after an early evening of work on the church lawn, kneeling before the tabernacle praying his rosary and reciting the litany to our Lady; a priest, having resigned at 65 his role as pastor, offering the Eucharist, preaching, hearing confessions, visiting the sick, helping the poor and comforting the sad for two dozen more years, until illness confined him to bed.

John Butler resigned as pastor when poor health and advancing age made it impossible for him to care for the practical administration of his parish. But in no way did he retire from the active ministry.

In the light of all this, we should consider what cleansing our minds need, what de-Jonesifying, before we look at what Jesus himself saw as brought to completion on Calvary.

Influential in leading me to the altar. Perhaps our major problem today is, as Father Greeley notes, the need for additional Father Butlers who by word and example actively encourage young (and old) men to follow Christ's call and choose the priesthood.

## SHEED

### People strive to keep up with Joneses

BY F. J. SHEED

The early Christians were a mixed lot. There were Ananias and his wife Sapphira who for love of money lied to the Holy Spirit, Aquila and his wife Priscilla, who risked their necks for Paul's life (Romans 14:3). So the Church has been ever since, not an elite, but a cross-section of mankind at its best and worst, with the "crossness" showing at every level, so that not only those outside are often shocked at it, but even its own members can find it a trial to their faith.

We remember the perfect aptness to our age of Matthew Arnold's description of his own:

Wandering between two worlds, one dead,  
The other powerless to be born.

We may have forgotten his equally notable comment that whereas other religions seem to attract their own special type, the Catholic Church suggests "all the pell-mell of the men and women of Shakespeare's plays." What spiritual leader in his senses would choose to entrust the carrying on of all he had lived and died for to "the men and women of Shakespeare's plays"? Jesus did precisely that. Had the Church simply been so many millions who accept him as their saviour and try to live by his teachings, there would have been no problem. That they should be a pretty mixed bunch would be in the nature of the case! But he had a teaching, redeeming, sanctifying work still to do in the world and he chose to do it through this pell-mell of Shakespearean characters, branches of a vine that is himself.

WHY DID HE need a Church at all? Before he died on the Cross he had said "It is accomplished." What, then, was there still to do? We cannot see the answer to that unless we grasp what it was that was accomplished. Before looking at that, let us take a long look at ourselves.

I've measured it from side to side  
'Tis three feet long by two feet wide.

In most of us there is a gap between reality as we accept it mentally, and the pared down section of it in which we actually live our daily lives—family and friends and enemies, our job, the people we work with or for, financial pressures, pleasures and pains, the ups and downs of emotions and appetites. In any life money and sex are hard to keep in order; they inevitably get out of proportion for lack of anything of their own intensity to balance against them.

COWS, WE HAVE noted, seem to have no interest beyond the patch of grass under their noses. We can let ourselves relapse into a similar sub-nasalism. This could mean not letting Jesus take our minds off our own particular patch of grass, testing whatever he tells us the measure of the 3x2. For the 3x2 has its own way of life. Roughly it is based upon keeping up, socially and intellectually and morally, with the Joneses—a general name for the people who set the standards and the values, whose approval we want to win, of whose raised eyebrow or amused smile we live in fear.

In our 3x2 the Joneses are very secular, indeed, only the 3x2 matters, namely the universe that can be reached by our bodily senses and the instruments which extend their reach. As much of this as can be directly seen to affect their daily lives is their patch of grass. Why man exists, why anything exists, what follows death—with such towering questions they do not concern themselves. In this area keeping up with the Joneses means staying down with them. Even if we ourselves believe in God, we don't talk about him to the Joneses, there is something daunting about the eyebrow they would raise.

INTO THE 3x2 Jesus cannot be fitted: he overlaps it on every side. The parts our Joneses remember of the Sermon on the Mount they approve (not, of course, its five mentions of hell). They approve too his command to love our neighbor as ourself (making their sensible allowance for the element of exaggeration in it!). Demythologizing they are all for, stripping away the myths—a myth being any word or action attributed to him in the Gospels which Joneses would not do or say. And Peter's phrase (1 Peter 3:22) about Jesus "sitting now at the right hand of God, annihilating death to make us heirs of life" would sound to them like mere gibbering, every word of it. You ought to try it on your own Joneses some time.

In the light of all this, we should consider what cleansing our minds need, what de-Jonesifying, before we look at what Jesus himself saw as brought to completion on Calvary.

Influential in leading me to the altar. Perhaps our major problem today is, as Father Greeley notes, the need for additional Father Butlers who by word and example actively encourage young (and old) men to follow Christ's call and choose the priesthood.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)



KNOW  
YOUR  
FAITH



## YOUTH-VIEWS

## How one teen-ager sees role of Mary

BY JAMES L. ALT

One of the most evident changes that has taken place recently has been the deteriorating relationship of American Catholics with Mary, the Mother of God. Despite the fact that Mary is the patroness of our country, few will contest the often-heard assertion that devotion to Mary, whether it be the Rosary, novenas or some other form of devotion, has been on the downgrade. Why?

Depending on whom one asked, there would probably be many different reasons given. However, since this column deals with "youth-views," let's ask



a teen-ager to give her frank opinion. All of the following opinions were expressed by Maureen Foley, a 17-year-old senior at St. Michael's High School, Northampton, Massachusetts. While we may not agree with everything she says, it does give us an insight into how youth looks upon Mary today.

Asked what kind of relationship she had with Mary, Maureen says: "In complete honesty, I must say that I have not yet experienced a close relationship with Mary. I have admired the qualities she possessed—her devotion and trust in God among others. But the highest regard I hold for her is due to her unselfish sharing of her son with others who needed him."

"I BELIEVE THAT one of the hardest things in life is to let go of something or

someone you love very much so that he can grow. But if you truly have love for a person, you must believe that he has something of value, something that should be shared. Therefore, you cannot hold him, but must encourage him to go out and give to others what he has given to you."

"This Mary did, and having had to do it also in my life, I can begin to understand what it takes to sit back for awhile and let someone else be helped and loved. I admire her greatly for this."

When asked how she would describe Mary to a child, Maureen says: "Mary is a natural woman with feelings, desires, hurts and needs much the same as ours. A strong woman who trusted in God, gave of herself to her son, and thus to her brothers and sisters. A woman who was gifted by God to use her womanhood nobly. She is a much misunderstood woman, one who has been revered, yet somehow doubted because she wasn't herself God. But most importantly, just a woman."

MAUREEN SAYS THERE is less devotion to Mary today because "in the world today there is a great emphasis on active Christianity, and activism in general. To do nothing about poverty, injustice and war, or any other such problem, implies that you don't really care about the problems. In an age when 'the perfect woman' was one who raised a family well, ran an efficient household and generally was subservient to the man, the image of Mary was good as a model for women. But today society frowns upon women who passively sit by and ignore the problems of the outside world as long as their little world is running smoothly."

"Women today have become much more independent, they have minds of their own. No longer can they model their lives after someone who lived in a time when woman was passive. Undoubtedly, we can admire and follow certain strong characteristics she possessed but as for patterning a life-style after hers, I must reply in the negative."

WHEN ASKED WHAT role women should have in the Church today, Maureen replied that "it's impossible to go deeply into this here. Women have been too long suppressed in the Church to be immediately reinstated on equal terms with their male counterparts. To answer that question, we would have to re-examine our values and attitudes toward the female Christian. I believe women should be somewhat 'separate but equal.' It would be terrible for the modern woman to conform to male standards—she is different and should be treated so. But different does not mean inferior."

What role Mary will play in the lives of tomorrow's Christians only time will tell. Undoubtedly, as Maureen pointed out, she is "a much misunderstood woman," and until she becomes better understood as being "a woman of her time" but having meaning for Christians for all ages, it is doubtful devotion to her will increase.



Through the ages, Mary has been an inspiration to women and a source of aid to them as they help others. (NC photo)

## QUESTION BOX

## Columnist caused reader 'to blow ancestral stack'

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. After reading your column recently I blew my Irish ancestral stack. I am furious. A mother, obviously concerned about the religious values her son is being taught—values which differ greatly from the concept of religion she was given in her youth—turns to you for understanding and guidance. And what do you do? You begin by telling her that the religious education she received was "faulty and useless." Consideration for the sensibilities of others is not one of your better qualities, Monsignor.



Ever since Vatican Council II, many priests have been far too critical of the religious values we (including you, Monsignor) were given 20 and 30 years ago. The impression now given is that we were taught gross errors and a lot of fantasy. There must have been something good about the religious training you received; you aspired to the priesthood.

The particular subjects alluded to in the woman's question were reception of Holy Communion and proper disposal of religious articles. I believe the central theme in our training was reverence and respect. Since the Food we partake of at the Altar is the Body and Blood of Christ it is very definitely different from the food eaten at the dinner table. Therefore, its form should be different and our approach to it should be different, too. Change is good and necessary, but harsh criticism of concepts of religion taught in a past generation which served well those who were the recipients of that education is uncalled for and unwarranted.

A. I must have been too harsh and hasty in the answer you criticize, for I have received more complaints about it than about everything else I have written put together, and I have written something for publication every week for 25 years.

The point I was trying to make—however ineptly and uncharitably I made it—is extremely important for the sanity and sanctity of Catholics in this time of change. Without denying or hiding in any way that the Church faithfully taught all the revelation of Christ and that there were many splendid features of Catholic life and devotion prior to Vatican Council II, it must be admitted that not all was

perfect, and that there was something lacking, something wrong in the way religion was taught in our schools and homes. Else, why are there so many disillusioned Catholics today? Somehow they were not prepared to live in days of trial and change.

I think it was because the Church was presented to them as incapable of making a mistake, and, in the teaching of religion, proper distinctions were not made between the essential and the non-essential, between what was the official teaching of the Church and what was a traditional explanation of that teaching.

Not all the teaching of the Catholic Church is of equal importance. As Vatican Council II puts it: "In Catholic teaching there exists an order or 'hierarchy' of truths, since they vary in their relationship to the foundation of the Christian faith." I submit that our catechisms made no mention of this.

And the Church is not yet perfect but a "pilgrim" on the way, described in these words of the Council: "The Church, embracing sinners in her bosom, is at the same time holy and always in need of being purified and incessantly pursues the path of penance and renewal."

By the power of the risen Lord she is given strength to overcome patiently and lovingly the afflictions and hardships which assail her from within and without, and to show forth in the world the mystery of the Lord in a faithful though shadowed way, until at the last it will be revealed in total splendor. Our mistake in the past was to describe the Church as though it were already "in total splendor."

There were good and right things done by the Church in the past, but there were many mistakes made that must be rectified as they are discovered and realized.

It is important to teach reverence, but it is possible to make mistakes with the best of intentions. Out of reverence for the Eucharist, Catholics were taught for centuries they were not worthy to receive Holy Communion often. At the beginning of the century St. Pius X brought about a drastic change in Catholic devotional life when he called for frequent and even daily reception of Communion. What was this but rectifying a mistake of the past?

In the answer that offended so many, I was not trying to destroy reverence or the values taught us in the past, but I wanted to show that, in inculcating reverence for the Eucharist by teaching communicants not to chew the host, the full value of the Eucharistic sign had been lost. It is in the form of bodily food at a sacrificial meal that Christ Jesus feeds us with Himself and becomes our spiritual food. The Eucharist is a sacred sacrificial meal, different from any other, but it is a meal and bread and wine are the sacramental signs. The wine must be real wine, what people ordinarily consider to be wine, and the bread should be real bread. Efforts to stress reverence in the past had all but hidden the meaning of the sign of bread, and the laymen never received under the form of wine. Since the council the Church is trying to rectify this. That's what I tried to say, but evidently failed.

Q. I keep worrying about having made bad confessions. I keep thinking of times when I fear I may have gone to Communion without telling all my mortal sins to a priest. I didn't realize that the confessions were bad then, but now I worry and my mind is twisted up about what to do.

A. Anybody who worries as much as you do about bad confessions obviously does not want to be in a state of mortal sin. The very fact that you worry so about whether you are right with God is basis for presuming that you are not cut off from Him. You need to trust God more. Forget about all your past confessions. Trust that God will overlook all sins you may have failed to confess.

You are making God out to be a taskmaster rather than the loving Father He has revealed Himself to be. Meditate on the parable of the prodigal son. The forgiving father in that story is Jesus' description of how the Heavenly Father looks upon sinners.

# KNOW YOUR FAITH

(Copyright 1972)



W. L. LEPPERT



R. W. SWANSON



T. J. CONNOR



J. A. WELCH



50 YEARS  
Professional Insurance Service  
1922-1972



The **Herman C. Wolff Co. Inc.**

INDIVIDUALS • BUSINESS • INDUSTRY

107 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls., Ind.

(AC 317) 634-7488



L. D. GILBERT



J. P. FERRARO



J. T. LEPPERT



D. T. HASBROOK

PLAINLY A  
MATTER OF  
CHOICE

In Shirley Funerals,  
selection of standards  
depends on two elements . . .

1. There must be a full range of costs to fit every purse.
2. There must be a true freedom of choice for every family.

TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE  
**Shirley Brothers**  
FUNERALS

Seventy-four  
Years  
1898-1972

Indianapolis, Indiana

✠ May they rest in Peace

Rev. Joseph E. Linkenmeyer  
Francis R. Szymanski  
Elizabeth T. Chambers  
Mary Carrigan Clancy  
Leah M. Lawlor  
Fred Rumbach  
Rose E. De Wald  
Susanna C. Costa  
Mary M. Mulvihill

What did all these people  
have in common? They re-  
membered the education  
of priests in their wills. We  
ask your prayers for them.

St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind.

G. H. Herrmann  
Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



## Monsignor Goossens Says:

MILLIONS  
IN MISSION LANDS  
Earn \$200 Or Less  
Each Year!

This Is Why They Cannot Support  
Their Own Parishes - Schools - Hospitals

You in America  
Earn \$200 Or More  
Each Month!

THIS IS WHY YOU SHOULD GIVE  
GENEROUSLY AND FREQUENTLY  
TO THE MISSIONS!

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

Of interest to  
The Criterion  
subscribers . . .

You can be assured a RETURN OF UP TO 10% OR MORE thru the Oblate Fathers guaranteed Annuity Program! This program will help simplify plus guarantee your future financial security. Share in solid financial benefits together with spiritual benefits by furthering the Oblate Fathers' work in the missions, with seminarians, and at the Shrine. Let the Oblate Fathers pay you (according to your age) a guaranteed income for life.

Clip and mail this coupon today! Find out how your Gift Annuity will serve your needs and continue to serve the needs of the Oblate Fathers.



Dear Father:  
I'm interested in learning more about your  
Life Income Gift Annuity Program. My date of birth is . . .

MY NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP



National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows • 15 S. 59th St. • Belleville, Ill. 62223





**ROGER GRAHAM AWARD RECIPIENTS**—The highlight of every CYO Convention Banquet is the presentation of the Roger Graham Memorial Award to the youths chosen as the Outstanding Junior CYO Members of the Archdiocese for the year. This year the committee of Deanery Directors chose three recipients for only the second time in 11 years. Shown with Father Donald E. Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director, who made presentations at the Banquet, are (left to right): Debbie Seger, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, co-winner of the Roger Graham Award for the Outstanding CYO Girl; Alan Nolan, Holy Family, New Albany, Outstanding CYO Boy; Barbara Popp, St. Joseph Hill, New Albany Deanery, co-winner of the Girls' Award. The three were selected for their outstanding service to the CYO at all levels, and their involvement in school and civic affairs.



**1972 MONSIGNOR BUSALD AWARD RECIPIENTS**—This group of dedicated CYO volunteers received the Monsignor Albert Busald CYO Service Award April 26 in impressive ceremonies at St. Philip Neri Church. The recipients posed for this picture following the Mass. Front row, left to right: Clifford C. Bryant, Holy Angels; Robert J. Hagan, St. Michael; Daniel J. Torzewski, Holy Spirit; Monsignor Albert Busald; Albert F. Lahrman, St. Ann; Morand A. (Tony) Roth, St. Andrew, John E. Scott, St. Andrew. Second row, left to right: Robert N. Wright, St. Andrew; Anthony P. Corsaro, Jr., St. Catherine; Robert W. Snyder, St. Malachy; Robert M. Lynch, St. Jude; C. Larry Dillman, St. Lawrence; Mrs. Joseph F. (Wilma) Shen, St. Mark. Third row, left to right: Mrs. Waring L. (Rose Marie) Lynch, Holy Name; Mrs. Walter R. (Winnie) Campbell, Holy Name; John A. Bailey, Holy Name; Albert M. Novotny, Holy Spirit; Victor J. Sahm, St. Jude; William A. Farney, St. Pius X; Angelo J. Carney, St. Pius X; Miss Alyce L. Tender, Holy Angels; Mrs. William N. (Delores) Lannan, St. Anthony. Fourth row, left to right: Michael F. McHugh, St. Catherine; Mrs. Frank W.

(Betty Ann) Countryman, Immaculate Heart; Paul A. Jardina, Jr., St. Roch; Paul S. Tuttle, St. Simon; Mrs. Adolph (Cornelia) Chrapla, St. Joan of Arc; Adolph Chrapla, St. Joan of Arc; Duard D. Ballard, St. Andrew; Robert F. Wendling, Sacred Heart. Fifth row, left to right: Talbot W. Denny, St. Thomas Aquinas; Hugh G. Baker, St. Catherine; John J. Schattner, St. Roch; Walton A. (Wally) Collins, St. Catherine; Robert J. Gates, St. Bernard, Crawfordsville; Miss Rosie McCann, St. Roch; Miss Catherine D. (Katie) Jones, Our Lady of Lourdes; Stephen R. Kin, St. Joan of Arc. Last row, left to right: Thomas F. Spellacy, St. Michael; Mrs. T. Albe (Alice) Burke, Sr., Immaculate Heart; Mrs. James R. (Agnes) Perry, Holy Cross; William R. Commons, St. Philip Neri; Carl E. Wagner, St. Simon; Clifford W. McNicholl, St. Simon; Joseph M. Willes, Holy Cross; Mrs. P. G. (Anna) Marich, St. Christopher. William P. Quigley (formerly of St. Joan of Arc), Mrs. George A. (Jodie) Schneiders, Immaculate Heart, Ralph J. Jansen, St. Roch, and Thomas J. Mitchell, St. Pius X, were not able to be present for the ceremonies and received their awards "in absentia."

## CHOOSING A COLLEGE

### Stresses importance of pre-college tests

BY GARY YOHLER  
Director of Admissions  
Marian College

The Subject Examinations measure achievement in specific college courses. Each examination consists of a 90-minute objective test.

**Achievement Tests:** The College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests measure a student's knowledge of a specific subject and his ability to solve problems related to that subject. The tests are designed to sample what is taught in a wide variety of schools, not just those with a particular curriculum or method of teaching.

The Achievement Tests provide an opportunity for some students to demonstrate their knowledge of subjects learned outside the school, such as a foreign language spoken and read at home. Similarly, students who have studied school subjects at an accelerated pace or on an unusual schedule may, by means of the tests, demonstrate a level of achievement that might not otherwise be apparent in their records.

The College Board offers one-hour Achievement Tests in twenty areas.

The uses made of Achievement Test scores vary from college to college. Please check with the Admissions Office at your college to see which tests are required.

**Advanced Placement Program:** The Advanced Placement Program offers course description and examinations or evaluations in 13 disciplines common to the curriculums of American schools and colleges. The Program's five-point college-level scale is: 5—Extremely well qualified; 4—Well qualified; 3—Qualified; 2—Possibly qualified; 1—No recommendation.

It is the assumption of the Program that colleges make best use of the examination when they normally grant advanced placement and credit to candidates who have composite grades of 5, 4, or 3 and review individually candidates who have grades of 2.

In conclusion, it must be remembered that any examination one takes should be analyzed only by a professional person who knows how to interpret these scores. Scores will vary from person to person, college to college and from time to time.

Again we emphasize the importance of high school students' keeping in close touch with their guidance counselors and college admissions personnel as these two groups of people can be the best help in interpreting and evaluating these scores and in counseling students as to how these results can best be applied.

**College-Level Examination Program (CLEP):** The College-

Level Examination Program is based on the assumption that many Americans know more than their academic credentials would suggest. Many people are avid readers; many receive training on the job; many watch educational programs on television or take noncredit courses in adult education programs offered by their high schools, community colleges, churches or clubs.

The objective of the College-Level Examination Program is to help such people gain recognition for what they know and can do, irrespective of how or where they learn it. The approach is simple. Examinations are made available through the program to anyone who wants to take them. The CLEP offers two kinds of examinations at its test centers (Marian College is a regional test center). The General Examinations measure achievement in five basic areas of the liberal arts: English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. History. Each examination has a time limit of 75 minutes except English Composition, which takes one hour.

(To be continued)

### Spots still open on camp calendar

Applications for the two CYO summer camps in Brown County this week have passed 900 or about 85 per cent of capacity.

Camp Rancho Framosa has posted the "filled" sign for girls the week of July 16, while the weeks of June 18 and 25 are nearly full.

All weeks for boys' camping at Rancho Framosa and the experimental boys' program at

## CYO NOTES

Entry blanks have been mailed for the Junior Boys and Girls Summer Softball Leagues. Deadline for entries is May 23.

Deadline for the Cadet Boys' City-Wide Track Meet is May 17. The event will be held May 21 at the CYO Stadium. One week later, May 28, the Stadium will host the Cadet Girls' City-Wide Track Meet. Deadline is May 24.

Blanks are out for the Summer Baseball Leagues in B, C and D classifications. May 26 is the final entry date.

The Junior Youth Council will again sponsor the Summer Golf Outing for boys and girls. A cook-out and horseshoe entertainment will follow.

The first Junior Girls' Track Meet will be held Sunday, June 11, with the deadline posted as June 7. Athletes will compete in the usual events, divided into two age groups. More information will be forthcoming. Entry blanks will be mailed next week.

Camp Christina the weeks of June 18 and 25 are not in danger of filling at this time.

Information is available from the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46207. Fee for a week's camping is \$37.50, which includes canteen and handicrafts. A deposit of \$15 must accompany applications. A limited number of partial campships are available from the CYO Office.

## STANDINGS

### SPRING KICKBALL

#### CADET "B" LEAGUE

Division 1: St. Malachy 5-0; Holy Trinity 4-0; Immaculate Heart 4-1; St. Monica 3-1; St. Joan of Arc 2-2; All Saints 2-2; St. Gabriel 2-3; St. Michael 1-3; St. Susanna 1-3; St. Christopher 0-5.

Division 2: Holy Spirit 3-0; Little Flower 3-0; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 2-1; Mount Carmel 2-1; St. Matthew 2-1; Christ the King 1-2; St. Andrew (Blue) 1-2; St. Lawrence 0-3; St. Pius X 0-2; St. Simon 0-2.

Division 3: St. Mark 3-0; St. Philip 3-0; Holy Name 2-1; Nativity 2-1; St. Roch 2-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-2; St. James 1-2; St. Jude 1-2; St. Catherine 0-3; St. Barnabas 0-3.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Division 1: St. Gabriel 3-0; St. Malachy 2-0; St. Christopher 2-0; St. Martin 1-1; St. Michael 1-1; St. Anthony 1-2; Holy Trinity 0-3; St. Ann 0-3.

Division 2: Christ the King 3-0; St. Matthew 3-0; St. Thomas 2-1; Immaculate Heart 2-1; St. Lawrence 2-1; Mount Carmel 1-1; St. Pius X 1-2; St. Joan of Arc 1-2; St. Andrew 0-2; St. Luke 0-2.

Division 3: St. Jude 3-0; St. Roch 3-0; St. Catherine 2-1; St. Mark 2-1; St. James 1-2; St. Barnabas 1-2; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-3; Sacred Heart 0-3.

Division 4: Our Lady of Lourdes 2-1; Holy Name 2-1; Nativity 2-1; St. Philip Neri 1-0; Little Flower 1-0; Holy Spirit 1-1; St. Rita 0-2; St. Simon 0-2.

### CADET "A" LEAGUE

Division 1: St. Malachy 3-0; All Saints 2-0; St. Monica 2-0; St. Gabriel 2-1; St. Michael 2-2; Holy



**LOURDES WINS PUBLICATIONS CONTEST**—After winning second place in 1971, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, moved up to the top spot in the Junior CYO Publications Contest for 1972. In addition to the Best Over-all Publication Award for its monthly publication, "Overlooking Lourdes," the staff, part of which is shown in this picture, also received possession of the C. Walter "Mickey" McCarty Traveling Trophy for a year, plus a first place plaque in the Originality Category and a second place award for Best Layout and Design. Left to right, the winning Lourdes representatives are: Father Thomas Amsden, Priest Moderator; Madonna Liddy, Reporter; Mary Anne Liddy, Assistant Editor; Miss Katie Jones, Adult Adviser; Judy Roney, Art Editor.

Trinity 1-3; St. Ann 1-3; St. Lawrence 1-3; St. Thomas 0-4. Division 3: St. Jude 4-0; St. Mark 3-0; St. Roch 3-1; St. Barnabas 2-2; St. Catherine 2-2; St. James 2-2; St. Luke 3-1; Christ the King 2-1; St. Pius X 2-2; St. Joan of Arc 1-3; St. Sacred Heart 1-3; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-4. Division 4: Holy Spirit 3-0; Holy Name 3-0; St. Simon 2-0; Nativity 2-1; Little Flower 2-2; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-1; St. Bernadette 1-3; St. Philip Neri 0-3; Holy Cross 0-4.

## Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

### ASSUMPTION

**BROWN'S UNION 76**  
1210 S. Harding St.  
636-8957  
Service, Accessories,  
Road Service  
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week.

**Waddy Hayden's  
PKG. LIQUOR STORE**  
2017 W. Morris 632-5714  
OPEN  
8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs.  
8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat.

### CHRIST THE KING

"Buy The Best For Less"  
**Richards Market Basket**  
2200 E. 82nd St. at Keystone 281-9243

**FARMER'S  
Jewelry and Gift Shop**  
Accessories and Gifts Watches  
Cross Pendants, Earrings, Rings, Made  
U.S. Post Office 20  
Remember loved ones with  
Gibson Cards  
Keystone Plaza—2220 N. Keystone  
Phone 255-0070

**Johnson's Gulf  
Service Center**  
1017 E. 86th St.  
Ph. 255-0702  
"Bonus Stamps"

### HOLY ANGELS

**BRAUN & SCHOTT  
MARKET**  
1164 W. 20th St. 926-0443  
★ Fine Meats ★  
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

**Clark's Walgreen Agency**  
Photographic Equipment—Supplies  
Clark Prescription Pharmacy  
Plenty of Parking Space  
2722 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225  
Norman Reed, Mgr.

### HOLY SPIRIT

**BICYCLES**  
**EAST SIDE BIKE STORE**  
808 E. 16th St. 422-8212  
REPAIRS, BICYCLES—New and Used

### IMMACULATE HEART

**"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"  
BOKA FLORIST**  
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS  
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS  
6410 N. College 293-2223

### LADY OF LOURDES

**PEACHERS DRUGS**  
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"  
2640 E. Washington St.  
257-1195

### LADY OF MT. CARMEL

USA Government-Insured Choice and  
Prime Meats in Our Specialty  
**O'Malley Food Markets**  
2 Convenient Locations  
2040 N. College Blvd. Indianapolis  
130 E. 82nd St. 255-0070

### LITTLE FLOWER

**LOCAL MOVING**  
Appl. Residence, Office  
Pianos, Organs  
Covered Vans  
Insured—Free Estimates  
359-9358

**RITTER PHARMACY**  
+ Convalescent Aids  
+ Family Prescription Record  
Program  
1403 E. 31st St.  
253-7728

### SACRED HEART

**MILLER'S  
REGAL MARKET**  
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"  
Terrace at Madison Ave.

**BOB'S GARAGE**  
"For a Good Steer"  
1870 S. East St. 631-1554

**TEETER'S  
South Side Pharmacy**  
"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"  
1601 S. East St. 632-3583

### ST. ANDREW

New & Used Quality Sewing Machines  
Complete Repair Service  
& Accessories  
Over 45 Yrs. Experience  
**CANON'S SEWING MACHINES**  
3718 E. 38th St. Court 544-6800

**WHALEY  
MARATHON  
SERVICE**  
STATE SAFETY INSPECTION  
4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 646-0027

### ST. ANN

**WALTER'S PHARMACY**  
Cor. Holt St. at Farmworth  
★ QUALITY DRUGS ★  
★ EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ★

### ST. BARNABAS

**Johnson and Son  
Shell Service**  
We Specialize in Shell Products  
★ Get Your TV Stamps Here ★  
6010 Madison Ave. 681-0950

### ST. BERNADETTE

**SUZUKI**  
"Built to take on the Country"  
A & M Cycle Sales  
7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.)  
368-1354 688-2834

### ST. BERNADETTE

**McKEAND DRUG STORE**  
"Your Parish Shopping Center"  
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS  
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS  
4835 Southeastern Ave. Ph. 649-9771

### RUSTIC GARDENS

NOW OPEN  
Miniature Golf, Fishing  
Golf Driving  
359-8183 356-8286

### ST. CHRISTOPHER

**ROSNER PHARMACY**  
THE REGAL DRUG STORE  
14th and Main 244-0007  
PHONE 344-0341  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

### ST. JAMES

**INDIANA CENTRAL  
PHARMACY**  
L.C. 8808  
John Watt, R. Ph.; Beverly Watt, R. Ph.  
3993 Shelby 764-2451

### ST. JOAN OF ARC

**WALSH PHARMACY**  
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"  
Madison at 20th St.  
WA 2-1553 WA 3-1554

### ST. JOHN

**JOHNSON LUGGAGE  
& PURSE REPAIR**  
★ REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS,  
ZIPPERERS ★ Ph. 631-4883  
18 E. Wash. St.

### ST. JOSEPH

**JIM CAMPBELL'S  
DATSUN AUTO**  
+ 21 Years Reliable Sales and  
Service  
+ New and Used Autos  
2219 W. Washington St.  
639-2304

### ST. JUDE

**HEIDENREICH**  
We Phone Flowers Anywhere  
6320 Madison Ave. 767-7241  
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

**HEATH'S  
SUPER MARKET**  
Our Specialty  
MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!  
Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave.  
764-7880

**STAN'S  
Texaco Service**  
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE  
GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR  
WHEEL BALANCE  
★ VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION ★  
Chapman & Raymond 764-0044

### ST. LAWRENCE

**Joe Lepper's  
Pets & Supplies**  
Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish,  
Birds and Poultry  
6000 Poodleton Pk. 646-0287  
(Ayr-Way Center)

### ST. LUKE

**MENS, WOMENS, Childrens**  
alterations. Handmade clothing  
any pattern. Experienced.  
293-7313

### ST. MARK

**ORME'S  
Carpets and Interiors**  
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE  
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN  
8006 S. Meridian St. ST 4-1471

**We Love  
All  
Credit  
Cards**  
ASSOCIATED SERVICE  
Deep Rock Products  
4951 Madison 794-0444

### ST. MATTHEW

**Jolly Foods Super Market**  
5420 North Emerson  
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish from  
the Coast and Imported Foods

### ST. MONICA

**CHILD CARE** in my home. 24  
hours. All meals served.  
Call 293-7313

### ST. PHILIP NERI

**VERA'S REGAL MARKET**  
2106 E. 10th St.  
NO PACKAGE MEAT—ALL FRESH CUT  
★ Shop by Phone—Delivery Service ★  
623-6191

**JACOB MONZEL**  
Importer of German  
Grandfather-Clocks & all other fine clocks  
Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds  
Expert Repairing  
2015 EAST TENTH STREET  
Indianapolis 1, Ind.  
Phone ME 4-9061

**Wolfe Shell Service Station**  
1945 E. MICHIGAN  
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery  
Serv. — Wash — Shine  
★ SERVICE CALLS ★  
ME 7-0053

**JORDAN  
Funeral Home,  
Inc.**  
"Home of Personal Service"  
2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304  
John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4306

**SCHMIDT PHARMACY**  
1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-3916  
"The Finest in Cosmetics"  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

### ST. FUS X

**LOCKER Meats a Specialty**  
★ CUSTOM CUT MEATS ★  
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE  
Buck's Quality Foods  
Madison at Try Ave.

**SUPREME BICYCLE STORE  
SCHWINN BICYCLES**  
"The World's Finest"  
George W. Dodge, Prop.  
764-9244  
5506 S. Madison (at Epler)

**VICTOR PHARMACY**  
Free Prescription Delivery  
2657 E. 26th St. 697-3999

**"FRESH CUT MEAT"  
PAT DOLLEN'S**  
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from  
growers. This means the freshest and  
best quality.  
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

**AL EWING DRY CLEANERS**  
We Always Do QUALITY Work  
On Your CLEANING  
Fashion Finish—Hand Cleaning  
Pickup and Delivery  
National Institute of  
Drycleaning Member  
2453 Northwestern Ave. 923-8734

Patronize Our Advertisers





**BAND-ORCHESTRA COMPETITION, CLASS A AND OVER-ALL RUNNERS-UP**—This big group is the excellent band from Holy Name, Beech Grove, which was defeated by St. Philip Neri in the 1972 CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest in an extremely close judges' decision. Holy Name won two honors in the Band-Orchestra competition at Cathedral High School, taking second place in both Class A and over-all scoring. The

Beech Groves again were directed by Mr. Jerry Craney, who wasn't able to be present for the picture. In addition to the Band-Orchestra awards, Holy Name pupils also won both instrumental ensemble competitions, Brass and Woodwind. The Band-Orchestra awards gave Holy Name a record of four straight years of placings in the competition, including championships in 1969 and 1970, all under the direction of Mr. Craney.



**BAND-ORCHESTRA COMPETITION, CLASS "B" RUNNERS-UP**—This group from St. Jude of Indianapolis made its first appearance in the Band-Orchestra Competition of the CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest a successful one, winning second place in Class "B." The group appeared under the direction of Mr. Stephen Pesavento (seated, with plaque), playing "Festival" March, and finished just behind St. Ambrose of Seymour, narrowly edging St. Lawrence of Indianapolis for the runner-up spot.

The people at INDIANAPOLIS AREA DRAFT-G. I. CENTER, can provide Draft Information and Counseling to boys and their parents at its office at 1505 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, or by phone (317) 636-2168 as long as it has friends to help pay the phone bills and rent. Would you be one of its special friends? (This ad sponsored by Friends of IADC, Box 1744, Indpls., Ind. 46206)

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352  
Indianapolis, Indiana

## USHER

### Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher  
Frank E. Johns

## Helpful Hints

for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:

### FOR SPOT & STAIN REMOVAL

**TYPE OF STAIN:**  
Oily Materials, Hand Cream, Oil, Ball Point Pen Ink, Butter, Furniture Polish, Grease, Carbon Black (soot)  
**REMOVAL PROCEDURE:**  
1. Remove excess materials  
2. Apply a dry cleaning fluid  
3. Dry the carpet  
4. Repeat application of solvent if necessary  
5. Dry the carpet  
6. Gently brush pile

(A Regular Service to Criterion Readers)

**CARPET FASHIONS, INC.**  
2742 Madison Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana

## CARRY IN TV REPAIRS

- WHILE YOU WAIT!
- EXPERT REPAIRS!
- SAVE TIME!
- SAVE MONEY!

## RECOMMENDED TV and APPLIANCE inc.

**SOUTHERN PLAZA 1140 E. THOMPSON RD.** **MOMA STORE**  
Shopping Center **Madison at Thompson Rd.** **140 E. of E. 100**  
Phone 727-9233 **819 W. Woodland Blvd.** **Phone 233-1888**  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. **8 a.m. to 9 p.m.** **10 a.m. to 9 p.m.**  
Sat. 10 to 6 **Sat. 9 to 6**

## Danville parish sets '500' theme for coming dance

DANVILLE, Ind. — Parishioners of Mary Queen of Peace parish have chosen "The Race Is On" as the theme of a dance to be held Friday, May 19, at Holy Family K of C hall, 220 Country Club Road. A live band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prior to the dance a smorgasbord will be served at the K of C hall from 6 to 8 p.m., at a cost of \$2.50 per person.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Dennis Wynn, 745-4931, Mrs. Steven Watson, 745-4580, Mrs. John Howard, 745-2300 or Altar Society president, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, 745-5320. Tickets, \$4.50 per couple, will also be available at the door.

Proceeds from the event will benefit St. Mary's building



**NEW YOUTH COUNCIL OFFICERS**—These five teen-agers were elected to lead the Archdiocesan Youth Council through the 1972-73 year at the recent CYO Archdiocesan Convention. Left to right: Lois Overbeck, St. Mary-Michael, Madison, Corresponding Secretary; Karen Sahm, Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, Recording Secretary; Tim Roberts, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Deansery Coordinator; Terri Fulmer, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, Vice-President; Dave Record, St. Ann, Indianapolis, President. Record is the first president in Archdiocesan Youth Council history to win re-election.

## Remember them in your prayers

**BROOKVILLE**  
**HENRY VOGELSONG, 85, St.**  
Michael's, May 1. Father of Marvin Vogelvang of Batesville; brother of Mrs. Minnie Kuhn of New Alsbach; Nicholas Vogelvang of Cincinnati, O., and Frank Vogelvang of Hillsboro.

**LENA D. HEINY, 94, St.**  
Catherine's, May 1. Aunt of Alma Botsaid.

**CATHERINE M. MAHLER, 60, St.**  
Philip Neri, May 1. Wife of Henry; mother of Carol Murray; sister of Ernest, Joseph and Duke Wuerz.

**JOSEPH TUCHER, 89, Holy Cross.**  
May 1. Father of Anthony, Donald, Frank and Vincent Tucher, Theresa Long and Frances Sodemam.

**JEFFERSONVILLE**  
**ANN LOUISE WERNER, 75, St.**  
Augustine, April 25. Mother of Mrs. Joseph A. Manners, Sr., of Jeffersonville. A brother also survives.

**ANNA CONNOLLY, 92, St.**  
Augustine, April 28. No immediate survivors.

**NEWALBANY**  
**G. WILLIAM BUCHHEIT, 52, Our**  
Lady of Perpetual Help, April 27. Husband of Evelyn; father of Mrs. Barbara Helman of Floyd's Knobs; Mrs. Bonnie Dietrich of Louisville; Debbie Buchheit of New Albany; son of Mrs. Lillian Buchheit of New Albany. A sister also survives.

**VICTOR J. HENRIOTT, 57, St.**

Mary, April 29. Husband of Genevieve; father of Mrs. Judith Ann Sander of Lexington; James and Gerald Henriotti, both of Georgetown. A sister also survives.

**TERRE HAUTE**  
**FRANK J. OPHOFF, 67, St.**  
Benedict's, April 29. Husband of Lucy A.; father of Mrs. Woody Roloff of Terre Haute; brother of Mrs. Dan Curran, Mrs. Eugene Cloutier, Ernest and Louis Ophoff, all of Terre Haute.

**IRENE MARGARET KEARNS, 51**  
Joseph, May 3. Sister of William J. Kearns of Terre Haute and Mrs. Evelyn Barker of Akron, Ohio.

**WEST TERRE HAUTE**  
**AUGUST F. LENGES, 52, St.**  
Leonard's, May 1. Husband of Virginia; father of Mrs. Darlene Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Judith Allen of Terre Haute; Mrs. Caroline Van Hook, John Stephen, Paul and Linda Marie Lenges, all of West Terre Haute; brother of William S. Lenges of Pimento; Sister Magdalene, O.L.V.M., of Fort Wayne; Sister Mary Patrick, O.S.B., of Floyd's Knobs; Mrs. Florine Voll and Mrs. Rose Adams, both of Terre Haute.

**TELL CITY**  
**ALBERT PAALZ, 82, St. Paul's.**  
April 29. No immediate survivors.

## Academy plans dual recitals

**BEECH GROVE, Ind.**—Six seniors at Our Lady of Grace Academy will play their recitals at 2 p.m. Miss Farmer, Miss Gelardin and Miss Wyss will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Following both the afternoon and evening programs, a reception will be held. The public is invited.

Miss Bixler, Miss Sutton and Miss Truden will play their selections at 2 p.m. Miss Farmer, Miss Gelardin and Miss Wyss will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Following both the afternoon and evening programs, a reception will be held. The public is invited.

## DO IT TO MEET

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Mother Theodore Circle, No. 56,

Daughters of Isabella, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the Knights of Columbus club rooms, 1305 N. Delaware. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

## Style Show set at St. Thomas

Tuesday, May 16

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Spring Luncheon and Style Show, sponsored annually by the Women's Club of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, will be held Tuesday, May 16, in the school gymnasium, 4600 N. Illinois St. Theme of the event is "Wishing Well of the World."

Models from foreign countries in native attire will be featured as well as current American fashions. There will also be a display of wigs and a make-up demonstration. Favors will be presented to everyone attending.

Co-Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Oscar Donahue, Jr. and Mrs. George Sample. For ticket reservations call 283-1006, 283-8906 or 283-2912. Babysitting service will be provided for a small fee.

## Cathedral sets Spring Concert

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The 86-member Cathedral High School Concert Band will present its Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, in the school gymnasium, 1416 N. Meridian St. Admission will be \$1 for adults and children will be admitted free.

Among the features of the concert will be the performance of an original instrumental piece, "Mixed Emotions," composed by Joe Heckman, a Cathedral senior. Soloists in other selections will be Greg Schaub, trumpet, and Tom Winters, percussionist.

## BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

**20 HOMES VACANT NOW!**  
Some with no down payment. Some can be bought on contract. Several Locations!  
**GREESON REAL ESTATE**  
542-0697

**WOODED LOT in Painted Hills Martinsville**  
Ideal spot for family recreation.  
Indianapolis phone—846-3246

**I am interested in purchasing homes North-Northeast & East.**  
**EDWIN B. DAVIS**  
547-5426 547-3888

**6837 N. BROUSE**  
2 B.R., full basement, 1 1/2 car Gar. Gas heat, well landscaped. Quiet neighborhood. VA ap proved. \$13,800.  
**PROGRESS REALTY**  
783-3337 786-5044

**BY OWNER**  
New dec. fully carpeted 3 bedrm. home, w/gar. kitch, gas ht., alum. sid. Fen yd. Must see to apprec. 3908 Chateau Dr. 898-9810, 12 noon-8 p.m. Immediate Possession.

**ST. MICHAEL**  
**BY OWNER**  
Brick and Alum. Siding. 3 B.R., 2 story. Full Bsmt. with F.R. All Elect. Kit. with D.W. and Disp. Gar.. Breezeway, Paved Side Dr.  
925-4125

**ST. JOSEPH**  
**AWAY FROM TRAFFIC YET CLOSE TO BUSINESS**  
Cute Alum. 2 BR. Bungalow, Luxurious Carpeting, 2 Car Garage.  
**NEW LEAF REALTY**  
635-2898

**ST. PHILIP NERI**  
**2 BR., FR., Full dry bsmt., close**  
trans, schools, shopping. En closed FR. porch, Alum. siding. Pre finished gutting.  
Janet Whiteside—437-7385  
**McCLAIN-MATTHEWS**  
357-8444

**HOLY NAME**  
**BEECH GROVE—4 Bedroom**  
48 Briar Lane  
Near Main St. and Sherman Dr. 1 1/2 Story Brick Frame, 4 B.R., 1 1/2 Bath, Full Bsmt. Knotty-pine Rec. Rm. w/frp. Side drive to Gar. & Patio. Mid \$20's.  
**STEIN REALTY** 787-1849

**HILL VALLEY**  
Beautiful tri-level on corner lot. Fully carpeted with family room. 2 Car garage. Near St. Barnabas in Perry Township. \$29,900. \$ per cent down.  
**CLASSIC HOMES** 881-5880

**ST. JUDE**  
**3443 REDWOOD DR.**  
Southport Area  
3 B.R., F.R. Attached 1 1/2 car Gar. Good assumption. Large lot.  
**PROGRESS REALTY**  
783-3337 786-5044

**ST. MARK**  
**3 B.R. MIAMI STONE**  
L.R., D.R., Large Kit., Mahogany built-ins. Heated 2 car Gar. Fenced Yard, Covered Patio. By Owner.  
786-5175

BUSINESS SERVICES		BUSINESS SERVICES		BUSINESS SERVICES		BUSINESS SERVICES	
<b>Cook's Glass &amp; Mirror Co.</b> GLASS TOPS—Any Kind MIRRORS—New and Refinished Any Kind Glass Replaced AUTO GLASS 5703 W. MOORE ST. CH 3-2244		<b>Bsmt., Garage, Yard</b> Cleaning. Light Hauling, Trash Removed. Reasonable Prices. 923-8657		<b>INTERIOR PAINTING</b> Quality Work 25 Years Experience 924-2730		<b>Light Hauling,</b> Trash—General Clean-up, Attic, Garage, Basement and Yard. 632-3831	
<b>ALL Estimates Cheerfully Given</b> Any type roofing and gutting. New and repair. Hot tar, slate tile. 20 Yrs. a roof. Lic. bonded insured. 24 hour service. Jack's Roofing, 635-9494		<b>TOP SOIL</b> NEW LAWNS SEED Shrubs—Lawn Care Driveway Stone Licensed—Insured Free Est M & R LANDSCAPING—354-4135		<b>REROOF SPECIAL—\$199.00</b> House 743 sq ft—Material and Labor Roofers—Low prices Free Estimates Licensed and Insured 634-8214		<b>JOHNSON</b> TREE-AND-LANDSCAPING Spraying, Trimming, Pruning, and Feeding Artistically Shape Shrubs and Trees 30 Years Experience 784-8738	
<b>JUNK CARS</b> Hauled Away Free Anytime 635-1161		<b>COOMER ROOFING CO.</b> • ROOFS AND GUTTERS REPAIRED • NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS Bonded and Insured 636-7261		<b>INTERIOR-EXTERIOR</b> Painting Outstanding work for ridiculous prices. So don't delay—let us start today. Free estimates Call Jerry—247-1680		<b>Carpet &amp; Upholstery Cleaning</b> New foaming process brushes clean with vacuum action. No damage to carpet pile. Beautiful treatment to all fabrics & carpets. Shag rug specialty. Free estimates—anytime. 783-3411.	
<b>WAKE UP CALLS</b> ANY HOUR		<b>PUT BRIGHT NEW LOOK</b> on Kitchen and Bathroom Recover Cabinet and Vanity Tops with Beautiful Formica Select Your Own Design— 544-4814		<b>B &amp; J MOVERS</b> One item to entire household. Free estimate. 24-hour service. Hourly rates or flat rate. Covered van. Local state wide. 546-9829 546-9859		<b>MOBILE HOMES</b>	
<b>DIAL ALARM SERVICE</b> 635-8883		<b>NORTHEAST SIDE</b> REMODELING AND ELECTRICAL CO. Residential and Commercial Prompt Service Licensed—Bonded—Insured 283-4380 546-9460		<b>FOR RENT</b>		<b>JORDAN</b> MOBILE HOMES 5621 W. Wash. St. Indpls. 243-3236 "Jordan Has the Best For Less"	
<b>TOT TENDERS AGENCY</b> (Under New Management) "We Care While You Aren't There" Adult Baby Sitters Vacation and Maternity Service HOUR—DAY—WEEK 241-1648		<b>Plastering and Drywall Repairs</b> Wall and Ceiling Textures Acoustical Sprays Fully Insured <b>MIKE MCGARVEY</b> 356-4752		<b>ROOM for Semiretired lady, no</b> smoking, reasonable price. St. James parish. 784-9543		<b>RECREATIONAL VEHICLES</b>	
<b>Bruce's Westside Movers</b> • Dependable • Reasonable Rates • Local—State Wide • Insured—Free Estimates • Phone Day or Night 1228 S. Moreland 364-6294		<b>Cement, Block &amp; Brick Work</b> Patio—Garage Floors Outdoor Bar-B-Q Pits Free Estimate Bonded Insured 638-0770		<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>		<b>BEST SELECTION IN TOWN</b> TRAVEL TRAILERS <b>ALL-AMERICA</b> TRAVEL CENTER INC. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 7700 Pendleton Pike at I-445 547-7764 See Sales Representative Ed Scott	
<b>TERMITES!</b> ROACHES, RATS, MICE Free Inspection <b>545-1275</b> 4035 Millersville Rd.		<b>CONTINENTAL</b> HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc. 740 East North St. Indianapolis We Sell The Best and Service The Best Licensed and Bonded 24 hr. Service 634-5956		<b>EMPLOYED Woman or Girl</b> to share home near Little Flower. References exchanged. 359-6483		<b>HELP WANTED</b>	
<b>RUSCO</b> Storm Windows and Doors Free Estimates Replacement Windows Awnings Porch Enclosures Siding—Jalousies Roofing—Guttering We Repair All Makes Storm Sash <b>639-6559</b> Carico Home Improvement Co., 2508 W. Mich., Indpls.		<b>SPIVEY</b> Construction, Inc. 341 E. TROY AVE. Attics Finished New Rooms Added Gutters—Plumbing Garages—Pumphouses Complete Job ST. 6-4337 ST. 4-1942 <b>CALL FOR</b> <b>FREE</b> <b>ESTIMATE</b>		<b>Can Goods and Usable Men's</b> Clothes including work clothes always welcome at Talbot House, 1424 Central, Ph. 635-1192.		<b>MOTHERS: Earn money without</b> neglecting your family. Car. Phone necessary. Call 257-5528 or 241-7285	
<b>Timely Book! CATHOLIC</b> PRINCIPLES AND OUR POLITICAL PARTIES, by Joseph J. McMillan. 23 Chapters, 327 Pages. Comprehensive, Documented, Critical, Witty. \$6.50 from Vantage Press, 516 West 24th Street, New York, N.Y., 10001.		<b>Patronize</b> Our Advertisers		<b>COSMETICIAN</b> NORA Opening for mature women. Prefer women having retail cosmetic experience. We offer group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacations, liberal more discounts, excellent retirement program. Alternating shift. Apply in person to the Manager. <b>Hook's</b> DEPENDABLE DRUGS			



## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## Queen gets short shrift

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

In "Mary, Queen of Scots," the legendary Highland heroine plays one more game against Queen Elizabeth, but the outcome remains the same. She loses. The new film is also something of a loser, although the spectacle of English Renaissance history has a built-in attraction that defies mediocrity.



The movie flounders for several reasons, at least one of them irrationally personal. I like Mary, perhaps because of a bias established in parochial school history courses and reinforced by John Ford's worshipful film with the incomparable Katharine Hepburn, and I don't like what this movie does to her. Second, if Mary's tale is going to avoid tedium, it must tread gently over the overripe corpse of her husband, the handsome degenerate Lord Darnley. (This version leaps up and down on Darnley like an elephant on a trampoline.) Third, the film is carried away by talk, too little of it with wit or intelligence. Apparently Elizabethans, if they hadn't been so fond of the headsman, might easily have talked each other to death.

tween an ultra-feminine girl (Mary, played by Vanessa Redgrave) governed constantly by romantic sentiment, and a wily, practical and lucky Queen Bess (Glenda Jackson), whose talents as a monarch overcome her "womanly" instincts.

The "religious" characters on both sides are hard to take, ranging from stereotyped French cardinals to an austere John Knox shouting diatribes at Mary from a hillside. These Christian warriors are all either fanatics or hypocrites, as indeed many of them were, and it is almost with relief that the script introduces Bothwell (Mary's only loyal protector and final husband) as "an atheist who cannot be bribed." Redgrave's Mary comes completely off her pedestal: a gentle, tolerant girl who falls in love a lot and is a terrible judge of men. A paperback romance heroine, with admirable gut-sinness in the final chapter, but not the woman who has excited tragic poets through the centuries. It might have helped to put her in context: a Catholic queen at one week of age, whose ancestors all died violent deaths in a wild country where leaders of both state and religion were noted less for wisdom and charity than for siring illegitimate children.

WEIRD THINGS always happen in "Queen of Scots" stories of the character of David Riccio, her Italian adviser whose downfall marked the real end of Catholic hopes in Britain. In Ford's film he was the ascetic but sinister John Carradine; here he is an amiable but cowardly pipsqueak (Ian Holm), and it is suggested

that he and Darnley were lovers, which helps to explain his oddly vicious slaughter before the queen's eyes, virtually in her bed-chamber. But Riccio must've had more going for him, and some day a film will give Davey his due.

The actors are generally over-wrought, except for Trevor Howard as Elizabeth's formidable adviser Cecil. The best moments are the warty confrontations between the women, which presumably never happened. The vibrant Miss Jackson carries the day as actress as well as queen.

Missing, however, is anything like Anderson's great trial scene, where Mary shines almost like Thomas More. One observes Mary and pities her, but the emotions are never quite enlisted.

History's irony is supposedly that, although Elizabeth won the battle, Mary won the war. Her son became king, albeit a Protestant one, and her descendants still rule in England. Also, she was more beloved. Hopefully, the legend will survive films like this one. (Rating: A-2—unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)



WOODS TO PRESENT "GAMMA RAYS"—A Pulitzer Prize-winning play will be presented this week-end by speech and drama students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. "The effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Cecilia Auditorium. There is no admission charge. Terre Haute Junior Patty Kaperak, above left, has one of the five principal roles. Also shown from left are: Anne Drymalski (seated), Cindy Philbin and Gerry Kasarda.



DOMINICAN AFFILIATE Carol Ann May (right) chats with Secena High School seniors (left to right) Susie Bell, Vickie Ruegamer, Lee Anne Padgett, and Theresa MacDuff during a "sunshine break" in a high school retreat held recently at Fatima. Staff photo by Fred W. Fries.

## Nun-to-be brings athlete's

(Continued from Page 1)

promise, for a definite period of time, one year at a time. Commitment is renewed for no less than three years and no more than nine, at which time a perpetual profession is made.

"There have been many changes in the Order since I first met the Sisters seven years ago in Florida," Cam said. She was then in high school and making two retreats a year under the direction of the Dominicans.

SHE THINKS the new formation process is a vast improvement over the old one. "It used to be that a girl went into the Order fresh from high school, not knowing whether she could stick it out or not. Today we know what we're getting into. We have our eyes open."

What attracted Cam to the Dominicans? "They have an outgoing, loving appeal," she said. "They didn't fit the stereotype image of a nun, but then most nuns never did. But what really impressed me is that they were enjoying life, they had an enthusiasm for the religious state and they showed that enthusiasm to everyone they came in contact with."

Cam's family moved to Indianapolis during her senior year in high school, and

she was graduated from North Central. She attended Indiana State College in 1969-70, then switched to IU Normal.

SHE BELIEVES a major in physical education will be useful in girls' residency work and possibly in teaching CCD. She has already convinced herself and the Sisters that the training can come in handy during high school retreats.

Besides a full course of study at IU and week-ends at Fatima, Cam carries an extracurricular schedule to challenge the most disciplined athlete, which she is by training and inclination.

Monday evenings she lifeguards at the Pike High School pool and instructs swimmers from the Jewish Community Center. Two nights a week she teaches swimming at the Indiana School for the Blind.

She recently completed a 10-week class in modern folk dance at St. Pius X school, serving as instructor of a course sponsored by the Indianapolis Parks Department. She has worked at the IU Medical Center giving physical therapy aid to cerebral palsy victims. She also taught some patients special swimming exercises for

developing muscle tone.

During summer vacation she teaches synchronized swimming and water ballet for the Jewish Community Center.

All these experiences, plus formal gymnastic training, Cam feels can prepare her to bring a new, unique dimension to the order's apostolate. Moreover, she finds her athletic background gives her an "in" with young people and makes for good conversation openers.

ONE OF THE high points of a recent high school retreat at Fatima was a period of meditation Cam planned for the 32 girls present. Quiet time—often hard to achieve with teen-age retreatants—was preceded by exercise set to music, a relaxing "still point" which successfully prepared the girls for thought and prayer.

"In this hectic age," Cam said, "we're always hurrying, hurrying. We need to relax for a while and gather ourselves together. How else are we going to get to know ourselves and where we fit in the world? I think one of the best ways to relax is through exercise, and relaxation is a good prelude to meditation."

A new idea in retreat planning from a new image of the nun-to-be.

## Musical comedy Priest is named to be presented to state council at Latin School on education

INDIANAPOLIS — "Once Upon A Mattress," a musical comedy based on "The Princess and the Pea" will be presented by the Latin School in three performances this week-end. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Latin School auditorium, 520 E. Stevens St.

Lead roles will be portrayed by Latin School students Pat Naughton, Jim Ferry, Chris Brandon, Marty Risch and Tim Juerling. Other principal players include Patty Martin, Mary Cecil and Kathy Benson, all students at Our Lady of Grace Academy.

Director is Donald Johnson, drama department chairman at Marian College and resident director of the Black Curtain Dinner Theatre. He will be assisted by Stephen Pesavento, of the Latin School music department, and Miss Ellen Sullivan, of the Secena Memorial High School drama department.

Tickets will be available at the door. Reserve section tickets are \$2. General admission seats are \$1.50 and \$1 for children under 12.

## The loaves and fishes: breakfast of champions?

MINNEAPOLIS—The research department at General Mills reportedly has substantiated the Biblical account of the loaves and fishes.

Or so Gov. Wendell Anderson claimed at the Governor's Prayer breakfast here.

After obtaining permission from James F. McFarland, chairman of the board of General Mills, who was presiding, Gov. Anderson told of tests taken several years ago by company researchers.

According to the Biblical account (Mark 6:35-44), Jesus fed 5,000 people with five loaves and two fishes.

General Mills researchers took the amount of wheat needed to make five loaves, Gov. Anderson reported, converted it into "Wheaties," and found they had enough for 5,000 servings of cereal.

## The week's TV network films

THIS WEEK'S NETWORK TV MOVIES (Made-for-TV films are excluded as simply long TV shows. Schedules are subject to late changes):

MORITURI (1965) (ABC, Sunday, May 7): A fabulous cast (Brando, Brynner, Trevor Howard) in a confused tale about an anti-Nazi German spy trying to take over a Nazi blockade runner. A diffuse and talky melodrama that takes too long to get to the action. Brando has conducted better mutinies before.

WATERHOLE NO. 3 (1967) (ABC, Monday, May 8): A cowboy spoof in which the gunslinger is shown presumably as he really was: a dishonorable thief, coward, rapist, etc. Tasteless and full of sexy suggestiveness, the film's main trouble is that it just isn't funny. Not recommended.

ARRIVEDERCI, BABY (1966) (CBS, Thursday, May 11): A Tony Curtis comedy, so don't expect Ingmar Bergman. But this one isn't so bad. Ken Hughes' nimble farce about a fortune-hunter who tours Europe marrying rich ladies and then bumping them off. The picturesque backgrounds are nice to look at. Acceptable sex comedy for adults who don't mind this sort of thing.



Centrally Located  
To Better Serve  
Eastside Parishes

## Dorsey-Feeney Mortuary

3925 East York

Indpls., Ind.

357-1173

## ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SPRING RUMMAGE  
Friday-Saturday, May 5-6 — 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
St. Roch — 3400 South Meridian Street

RUMMAGE SALE  
Saturday, May 6 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
St. Bernadette — 4837 Fletcher

SPRING POP CONCERT  
Sunday, May 7 — 8 p.m.  
Secena High School Gym

Luncheon—Card Party  
Wednesday, May 10  
St. Mark Church — Edgewood and 31 South  
Luncheon — 11:30 Card Party — 12:30

St. Anthony's Semi-Annual Card Party  
Sunday, May 7 — 2 and 7 p.m.  
379 N. Warman — Grand prizes

FEENEY-KIRBY MORTUARY 100 per cent CATHOLIC OWNED AND OPERATED—Sponsoring your Catholic parish activities....

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

923-4504



Feeney-Kirby  
MORTUARY



Wm. H. Rountree

"All Types Exterminating"

JOE MCCARTHY President  
FREE INSPECTION  
TERMINAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLAN  
CALL 638-3333  
A-1 TERMITE CONTROL, INC.

NEW LOCATION

Dr. Jos. E. Kernel, Opt. 1923 N. Meridian, Indpls.  
Contact Lenses Fitted  
By Appointment  
HOURS: 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Closed Wed. Afternoons  
923-3231

LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK

From McGINTY DODGE, Inc.  
3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South) Indianapolis, Ind.  
787-8361

For Living Insurance Call Francis X. Adams, C.L.U.

Francis X. Adams, C.L.U.

- Life Insurance
- Accident & Health Insurance
- Variable Annuities
- Mutual Funds
- Commercial Second Mortgages

Call 253-6275 Francis X. Adams, C.L.U.

SAVE A BUCK—WHEN YOU CUT AND USE!

SHARKY'S PIZZA PARLOR  
A ye punk house  
\$1.99 off the regular price of any Family Pizza. Not valid for take-out orders. Limit one coupon per family per visit. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Use other than indicated constitutes fraud.

ONE DOLLAR

Coupon redeemable at Sharky's Pizza Parlor.  
6725 E. 38th (Grand) Rd.  
6725 W. 25th (High School Rd.)  
Coupon good thru May 20, 1972

Patronize Our Advertisers

SHERWOOD TONIGHT  
2 New Dining Rooms  
Mixed Drinks—Beer—Wine  
ENJOY DINNER WITH US.

SHERWOOD ROOM features SMORGASBORD  
Wed.-Sat. 4 P.M.-2 P.M. Sunday 11:30 A.M.-2 P.M.

LION'S DEN features STEAK and SEAFOOD  
Wed.-Sat. 3 P.M. to Midnight

Cocktails Served in Both Dining Rooms  
4520 S. Emerson—783-7831  
(Just 2 miles south of I-465 on South Emerson)

First Communion Time!

Queen for a Day!

A crown of pearls is attached to this lovely NYLON TULLE veil for that most memorable day "Her First Holy Communion." Attractive lace edging, set off with rinesstones completes this outstanding veil.

... \$3.75  
Other Veils from \$1.95

GIFTS  
May We Suggest a STERLING 4-WAY MEDAL and CHAIN For Boy or Girl Plaques, Pictures, Holy Water Fonts

First Communion Sets  
Boys or Girls Select Your Own Items  
A Complete Selection of First Communion Cards

FOR BEST SELECTION SHOP DOWNTOWN  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax)  
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30—All Day Saturday

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892  
Catholic Supply House Inc.  
(1/2 Block South of Ayres)  
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225  
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417