



VOL. XI, NO. 37 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 16, 1972

Pope calls armaments main pollution cause

VATICAN CITY—Weapons of war are a principal cause of our polluted environment, Pope Paul VI told the United Nations Conference of the Human Environment, which opened in Stockholm June 5.

The Pope, in a letter read to the conference on its opening day, said that a poisoned planet can be averted only when man respects the laws of nature and helps his neighbor to total development.

By coincidence, opening day speeches by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme echoed these papal sentiments on war and peaceful development.

'Challenge gift' to Woods matched

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—Alumnae and friends of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here have matched a \$50,000 challenge gift from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation of Chicago.

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, S.P., college president, announced that a second matching grant had been obtained to generate increased giving through the end of June.

An anonymous donor will match dollar-for-dollar "every gift received by the college through June 30," the president said.

IN SPECIFYING THE "principal causes of pollution," the Pope listed "atomic, chemical and bacteriological weapons and countless other instruments of war."

Mankind must learn, the Pope said, to display a corresponsibility toward those sharing a mutual dependence.

At the same time, he added, mankind must offer solidarity to those who share a common destiny.

The environment cannot be purified through technical know-how alone, the Pope stressed.

"To govern nature," the Pope said, "means the human race should not destroy it, but perfect it, not transform the world into an uninhabitable chaos but into a beautiful and well ordered dwelling place."

THE POPE LINKED the theme of ecology to that of development, and urged the delegates to the conference to seek some balance between the prosperity of the "industrialized centers of the world and their immense peripheries."

The Pope then added: "As has been justly said, misery is the worst of all pollutions."

In separate addresses, Waldheim and Palme called war the most destructive offender against the environment. Palme said that the pollution problems can be solved only in a world at peace and committed to international cooperation.

NCEA:

Won't support observance of Education Week

WASHINGTON—After five years of participation, the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) has announced it will not support American Education Week this fall.

"For several years now, I have questioned whether we could in conscience endorse the program for American Education Week," Father C. Albert Koob, NCEA president, said in a letter to the National Education Association (NEA), one sponsor of the October 22-28 observance.

"We at NCEA desperately want good education as much as our public school colleagues do," Father Koob continued. "What gets terribly frustrating, however, is to find private education completely overlooked in the literature you produce." Co-sponsored by NEA, the American Legion, the U.S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Education Week has been held annually since 1921.

ITS PURPOSE, according to NEA officials, is "to focus public attention on the nation's schools in order to gain and maintain citizen support." School-related materials and suggestions for programs spotlighting education are sent out by the co-sponsors each year in preparation for the event.

In addition to the co-sponsors, about 50 "supporting organizations" promote the observance by notifying their constituents about it. NCEA had been a supporting organization for the past five years.

"The institutions which co-sponsor the project start with the basic assumption, presumably, that public schools are the only American way to educate," Father Koob said in his letter to Richard F. Nielsen, assistant director of the NEA's publishing division.

RESPONDING TO THE NCEA president's charges, Nielsen told NC News that materials produced for American Education Week are not biased.



NEW ALBANY JUNIOR CYO AWARD RECIPIENTS—Five young people from the New Albany Deanery recently received Outstanding Service Awards at the sixth annual CYO Awards Banquet, held at St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville. Shown above from left, with Archbishop George J. Bishop, are: James

Baumann, of St. Joseph's parish, Clark County; Lynn Spellman, of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville; Terri Fulmer, of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville; Mark Rake and C. J. Smith, both of St. John's parish, Starlight.



ST. JOHN BOSCO WINNERS—St. John Bosco Medals were presented to the above five adult volunteers by Archbishop George J. Bishop at the recent CYO Awards Banquet for the New Albany Deanery. Shown from left are: Robert Douglas and

Don Spellman, both of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville; Jo Ann Schuler, of Catholic Central, New Albany; Archbishop Bishop; Sonny Combs, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany; and Bill Stemle, of Holy Family parish, New Albany.

SACRED HEART SUPERIOR

Fr. Alvin Schlubeck, Franciscan, dies

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Alvin Schlubeck, O.F.M., associate pastor of Sacred Heart parish and religious superior of the Franciscan community there, died Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Friary.



FR. ALVIN SCHLUBECK

Father Alvin, 62, had suffered from diabetes for some time, but his death was unexpected.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church. The body was then taken to St. Augustine Church, Chicago, where a funeral Mass was to be read this morning, Friday, June 16, at 10 a.m. St. Augustine was Father Alvin's home parish.

Burial is to be in the cemetery of St. Paschal Friary, Oak Brook, Ill.

FATHER ALVIN was invested with the Franciscan habit of the Order of Friars Minor on July 3, 1929. He made his Simple Profession of vows in July, 1930, and his Solemn Profession three years later. He was ordained June 24, 1936 at St. Joseph Seminary, Teutopolis, Ill.

During World War II Father Alvin served as a chaplain in the Armed Forces in the European Theater.

FOLLOWING THE WAR he served for two years as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish and returned there in 1969 as associate pastor. The intervening years were spent in mission and retreat work.

Survivors include two brothers, Joseph Schlubeck and Edwin Schlubeck, both of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Schalk and Mrs. Madge Haller of Chicago and Mrs. Bernice Cashion, Peoria, Ill.

CREDIT plans more briefings

Additional deanery-level meetings have been scheduled to acquaint pastors, school personnel and parents with the Archdiocesan CREDIT organization and its effort to promote legislation granting Federal income tax credits to parents of nonpublic school children.

The complete list of meetings follows: Bedford Deanery—7:30 p.m. (EST) Tuesday, June 20, St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford.

Terre Haute Deanery—7:30 p.m. (EST) Tuesday, June 27, St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute.

New Albany Deanery—7:30 p.m. (EST) Wednesday, June 28, St. Mary's parish, New Albany.

North Vernon Deanery—7:30 p.m. (EST) Wednesday, July 5, St. Mary's parish, North Vernon.

Richmond Deanery—7:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday, July 6, St. Andrew's parish, Richmond.

Tell City Deanery—7:30 p.m. (EST) Wednesday, July 12, St. Paul's parish, Tell City.

Lawrenceburg Deanery—7:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday, July 13, St. Louis parish, Batesville.

In addition, the second of two Indianapolis meetings will be held next Monday, June 19, 8 p.m. (EST) at St. Mark's parish, 551 East Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis.

The briefings include a film presentation, a description of the informational and action phases of the CREDIT program and distribution of organizational materials.

Education Board to elect officers

Election of new officers will highlight the Tuesday, June 20, meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Magr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis. Columbus, Indianapolis.

Thomas Jeffers, a member of Little

Flower parish, has been nominated as president to succeed Father William Morley, pastor of St. Jude's parish.

Others nominated are: Harold Everett, of Holy Angels parish, vice president; Father Robert Drewes, pastor of St. Bernadette's parish, secretary.

SPECIAL DAY AT FATIMA

On recollecting what life is all about

INDIANAPOLIS—Out front, the first "Day of Recollection for Senior Citizens" at Fatima Retreat House was an unqualified success.

Behind the scenes, Sister Genevieve, who planned the day, was disturbed by only one "golf up." Through an oversight the saying of the Rosary was omitted. It won't be the next time.

And it appears there will be many more "next times."

Shortly after sending out notices that the day was being planned for last Wednesday, June 7, inquiries and reservations began pouring in.

The Sisters at Fatima figured they could handle 60 persons comfortably. They ended up having 74, and at that had to turn down many others.

"We were just overwhelmed by the response," Sister Genevieve said. "Because there seems to be such a need we're planning another day of recollection for September and next year there will be five altogether."

SISTER ATTRIBUTED the response to

several factors. Many older people feel they cannot leave home overnight for a retreat, yet they miss the spiritual solace and refreshment of a retreat. Some feel "left out" in religious exercises meant for all ages and were seeking a day of prayer designed for their specific needs. To others, transportation is a problem. The Sisters solved this one through a group of volunteers who offered to provide rides for anyone needing them.

The day began with 9:30 a.m. registration and coffee, followed by the first chapel conference with Father Joseph Barry, O.M.I., associate pastor of St. Bridget and General Hospital chaplain.

Father Barry concentrated on the Sacrament of the Sick during the homily of the 11 a.m. Mass, urging participants to avail themselves of the healing power of the sacrament in times of illness.

TOO MANY older people, Father said, are frightened by the sight of a priest at their bedside. "They think it's all over but the wailing."

"We were careful to prepare a substantial lunch," Sister Genevieve said. "Retired persons, especially those living alone, tend to skimp on food. We wanted

them to have a nice leisurely meal with plenty of time afterward to relax or walk around the grounds."

A 2 p.m. chapel conference with Father Barry was followed by Benediction, "everybody's favorite," according to Sister Genevieve. "So many of them said it had been such a long time since they had been to Benediction. They thanked us for including it on the schedule."

"They were a delightful bunch," Sister continued. "And no trouble at all."

THE SISTERS had anticipated having to deal with dietary restrictions and medication. There were no problems.

"One thing we noticed particularly," Sister Genevieve commented. "They were prompt for everything. We didn't have to round them up. They were on time for each event on the schedule."

Most of those attending were members of parish clubs. They came from every section of the city. Though there were no out of towners, inquiries about the day were received from various areas of the Archdiocese. It is obvious that the Sisters at Fatima have a going concern in their concern for the spiritual needs of retired persons. —B.H.A.



CENTENARIAN CELEBRATES—The six children of Mrs. Flora Ann Newton, a resident of St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove, helped their mother celebrate her 100th birthday last Sunday. A native of Edwardsville, Ind., the centenarian was married 82 years ago to Alex Newton and reared 12 children, six of whom are now deceased. Her husband died in 1943. Shown above with her are: Mrs. Marie Devore, of Indianapolis; N. Everett Newton, of Hollywood, Fla.; Sister Stephen Newton, O.S.B., of Beech Grove; Maurice Newton, of Indianapolis; Louis Newton, of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Cecilia Cave, of San Diego, Calif. There are 27 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Among the special anniversary gifts were a personal letter and recording from Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, whom Mrs. Newton has admired for many years.

Bishops asked to help flood stricken area

WASHINGTON—Catholic bishops throughout the country have been asked by the National Catholic Disaster Relief Committee, for financial assistance for the flood stricken Rapid City area of South Dakota.

The Red Cross established headquarters in the cathedral school of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and set up sub-stations at St. John's and Blessed Sacrament parishes in the Rapid City diocese. The latter sub-station is situated in the heart of the afflicted area. Though the Blessed Sacrament parish suffered little damage to the buildings, fatalities in the surrounding neighborhood were high.

Jesuit Father Francis J. Collins was killed when flood waters struck his rectory at the Mary Butler Center, an Indian mission in a hard hit area.

ACCORDING TO BISHOP Harold Dimmeling of Rapid City, there is no shortage of food or clothing in the disaster area. The diocese is coordinating its efforts with the Pennington County Civil Defense and has adequate personnel, he told officials here.

According to Msgr. Leo Coady, head of the Disaster Relief Committee, a sub-committee of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the largest task of rehabilitation and reconstruction lies ahead.

"The resources of the church are being strained during this critical period of emergency care of people," Msgr. Coady said in a letter to the bishops. Now "the great need is for financial assistance," he said.



MOTHER MARY PIUS

Mother M. Pius is re-elected Providence head

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—Mother Mary Pius Regnier was re-elected Superior General of the 1,300-member Sisters of Providence Congregation during the General Chapter meeting here Monday, June 12.

Four other general officers of the Congregation were also elected to serve four year terms.

Sister Alexa Suelzer, presently assistant professor at the Catholic University School of Theology, was elected First Vice President and Director of Christian Development. She formerly served on the faculty of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and as Director of the Juniorate.

Elected Second Vice-President and Director of Apostolic Works was Sister Edwina McNulty, former head of the Illinois (St. Joseph) Province for six years. During the past year she was an elementary school teacher in Chicago.

TWO OTHER MEMBERS of the generalate staff were re-elected to their positions.

Sister Ann Kathleen Brawley was named Secretary-General, while Sister Margaret Kern was elected Director of Finance.

The 36-member General Chapter is in session at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence until July 7. The Chapter opened on Sunday, June 11.

Delegates to the Chapter are meeting this week with members of Touche Ross and Co., an international accounting and consulting firm which recently completed a long-range study for the Congregation. Dr. Charles E. Dwyer, senior research analyst at the Management and Behavioral Science Center of the University of Pennsylvania, will present an organizational critique of the interim constitutions of the Congregation on June 19.

OTHER CHAPTER sessions will be held with the following consultants:

—Father Edward Stokes, S.J., professor of canon law at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., Governance of the Congregation and Due Process.

—Father Thomas P. Swift, S.J., professor of canon law at the St. Louis University School of Divinity, religious vows.

—Father Kevin O'Rourke, O.P., president of Aquinas Institute of Theology, Dubuque, Iowa, theological critique of the constitutions and the formation program.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Lauds Environment Conference

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The United Nations Conference on the Human Environment "may turn out to be one of the important theological meetings of modern times," according to Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, secretary general of the World Council of Churches. Discussion at the conference, he said, "provokes a reconsideration of the most fundamental questions of human existence: what is man's chief aim on earth?" Dr. Blake spoke at a special ecumenical service the day before the conference opened June 5. About 1,200 delegates representing more than 100 nations—and including Vatican representatives—are attending the conference.



Cleavage noted on population

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—As demonstrated in vigorous debate at a recent session of the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), member countries of the United Nations are not only divided but splintered in their attitudes toward population trends and problems. Disputes focusing on a proposed World Population Conference in 1974 have aired differences in religious, philosophical, traditional and social approaches to the questions involved. The cleavage of opinion was most marked between those who hold that the UN has not done enough to meet the challenge of the so-called population explosion and those who protest that it has done far too much—especially in what they claim is an over-emphasis on birth control and family planning. The latter group ranges from the largely Catholic Latin American countries to Muslim lands and some communist nations, including the Soviet Union.

Support anti-abortion effort

NEW YORK—Doctors, religious leaders and welfare recipients are among several thousand persons lending support to a Fordham University law professor's continued bid to test the constitutionality of New York state's 1970 abortion law. The support, in the form of amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs, came in the latest round of Robert M. Byrn's six-month court battle to bring the state's liberalized abortion law to a test based on the Bill of Rights guarantee of "right to life." Byrn's latest move came before the state's Court of Appeals in Albany where he asked for the reversal of a lower court's decision which denied his status of guardian for the unborn.

Refuses to accept tax bill

NEW YORK—"My little case is to explain to the court that performing the corporal works of mercy is indeed charitable even under the standards imposed by our government, and I refuse to apply for tax exemption." With those words Dorothy Day, the 74-year-old founder of the Catholic Worker movement, has summarized what she expects to say when she appears July 2 in a federal court in Lewisburg, Pa. Miss Day will have to explain why the Catholic Worker movement has not paid \$296,529 in fines, penalties and back income taxes to the Internal Revenue Service for the past six years. A confirmed pacifist, Miss Day argues that the Catholic Worker organization has never paid salaries. Its volunteer workers are given room, board, clothing and free instruction in the Catholic Worker movement. "So we do not need to pay federal income taxes," she contends.

Priest's hat in the ring

LOWELL, Mass.—Father Armand Morissette, a parish priest here, has launched a campaign to become the second priest-Congressman in the United States. A candidate for the Republican nomination in Massachusetts' 5th District, he announced his political goal at a luncheon. He was introduced by his long-time friend Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, presidential envoy to the Vatican. "I am not running as a priest. If asked if priests should run for political office I would say 'no,' but there are exceptions," Father Morissette commented. In contrast to Father Robert Drinan, the nation's first priest-Congressman, also from Massachusetts, Father Morissette calls himself "a liberal in religion, but a conservative in politics."

Cautions visitors to Rome

VATICAN CITY—As thousands of tourists head for Rome this summer, Pope Paul's vicar for the diocese of Rome warned visitors against "immodest dress" and "insane pleasures." Cardinal Dell'Acqua, who directs the diocese in the name of the Pope, wrote in L'Osservatore Romano, a letter that was both a "welcome to Rome" and a request for visitors to "respect the sacred character" of the city. Tourists were asked to respect the sacred monuments of Rome and "not to profane the churches with immodest dress which incites to evil." The cardinal told tourists that true physical beauty does not consist in an "exaltation of the body" that is contrary to human dignity. "Do not waste away your days of a well-earned summer vacation indulging yourselves to insane pleasures," the cardinal said.

Hits commission's findings

NEW YORK—Eunice Kennedy Shriver has accused a presidential commission of tossing ethics out the window in recommending wider use of abortion, sterilization and contraceptive dissemination. Mrs. Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, aimed her criticism at the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future and at the New York Times. "It is not good enough to have the commission's report avoid the ethical implications of its recommendations," she wrote in a letter to the Times (June 6). "And it is not good enough to have prestigious newspapers like the Times support the recommendations of the Rockefeller Report while sweeping its unresolved issues under the rug."

Buddhist group accorded 'warm' welcome by Pope

VATICAN CITY—Officials of the Christian Unity secretariat are assessing the effect of Pope Paul's expression of "extremely warm" regards to a visiting delegation of Buddhists.

Most observers and experts, as well as secretariat members, feel the "profound regards" that the pontiff voiced at an audience with the Buddhists from Thailand will "go a long way toward stepping up dialogue" between the two faiths.

"We recognize the values of which you are the custodians, and we share the desire that they should be preserved and fostered," the pontiff told the Buddhists.

"We hope that there will be increasingly friendly dialogue and close collaboration between the traditions that you represent and the Catholic Church," he said, adding:

"Such contacts can assist in advancing the cause of justice and peace in a world that needs a united effort by as many people as possible to overcome the grave problems which face the world."

Vatican sources said the remarks of the Pope were "probably the warmest reaching out of a hand in greeting and collaboration that the Pope has ever done to members of another faith."

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 512-0097	ST. SUSANNA—PLAINFIELD 1 1/2 ACRES WITH FRUIT TREES 5 BR., 2 Baths, Carpeted, Large Kt., with Picture Window, Sun Porch with French Doors, Bmt., 56 x 42 Gar. and Shop. Consider Trade. \$35,000. 829-0721	BY OWNER 103 N. Allen 4 BR., carpeted, 2 baths, hmt., att. gar., side drive. Reasonable. 634-0200
LET US BUY YOUR HOUSE: you'll be satisfied. We are just a little company among lots of big business competition, but WE UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL. Quick service, no delays. NEW LEAF REALTY 635-7090	NATIVITY A REAL BEAUTY 3 1/2 BR. Fam. Rm. with stone fireplace, man. pleasing gar., many extras. Warren, St. John Lutheran, Nativity Schools. Couple retiring don't wait. PEG CLARK —862-6811	LITTLE FLOWER Cute 5 room, 2 BR. Bungalow, 1949 N. Euclid. Gas furnace, fenced yard. See to appreciate. LITZ REALTY —256-1168
HOLY NAME BRICK RANCH Real Sharp Home 3 BR., 1 1/2 BA., cent. air, fenced yard, BH in oven and range. Hurry! Joanne Backer—354-9907 BETTY CAITO RLTY. 357-1112	ST. BERNADETTE 516 CLYDE AVE. Well kept 2 bedroom mod. ranch. Kt. & dining area 8 x 25. Utility rm. 8 x 11. Gas furn. Central air cond. Alum. siding. 1 1/2 car att. gar. \$14,500. FHA terms. Walter Bassett—354-8253 Justin Co. Realtors 353-8311	ST. PHILIP NERI 622 N. RURAL Nice 1 1/2 story mod. frame. 3 bedroom and bath up. Full size dining rm. plus large kit. Full basement, gas heat. 1 1/2 car gar. Screened on porch. Vacant soon. Priced for quick sale. FHA or VA terms. Walter Bassett—354-8253 Justin Co. Realtors 353-8311

Patronize Our Advertisers

Indianapolis Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES Cook's Glass & Mirror Co. GLASS TOPS—All kinds Mirrors—New and Refinished Any Kind Glass Repaired 4070 CLARK 5700 W. MORRIS 635-4084	BUSINESS SERVICES Dry Wall Finishing and Swirled Ceiling over old or new. 211-1212	BUSINESS SERVICES COOMER ROOFING CO. • ROOFS AND GUTTERS REPAIRED • NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS Bonded and Insured 636-7261	BUSINESS SERVICES B.B. MOVERS One item to entire household. Free estimate. 24-hour service. Hourly rates or flat rate. Covered van. Local state wide. 546-9829 546-9459
INTERIOR PAINTING Quality Work - 25 Years Experience 924-2730	PUT BRIGHT NEW LOOK on Kitchen and Bathroom Recover Cabinet and Vanity Tops with Beautiful Formica — Select Your Own Design — 544-6814	INTERIOR EXTERIOR Painting Outstanding work for ridiculous prices. So don't delay—let us start today. Free estimates Call Jerry — 347-1480	ALL Estimates Cheerfully Given Any type roofing and guttering. New and repair. Hot tar, slate tile. 20 Yrs. a roofer. Lic., bonded-insured. 24 hour service. Jack's Roofing, 625-9894
LAWN MOWERS Repaired in your home 255-0161	PLUMBING Leak stopped, drains cleaned, faucets repaired. Water heaters, sinks, toilets, etc. specialty. 252-9751 or 107-5862	TOP SOIL NEW LAWNS SEEDED Shrubs — Lawn Care Driveway Stone Licensed — Insured Free Est. M & R LANDSCAPING — 354-4125	JOHNSON TREE AND LANDSCAPING Spraying, Trimming, Pruning, and Feeding Artistically Shape Shrubs and Trees 30 Years Experience 784-8838
RIVER BOTTOM TOP SOIL WHITE CRUSHED STONE For Driveways Reasonable Rates 545-2286	MOVING — Hourly Rate Covered Van Local and State Wide Insured and Bonded 255-9972	Complete Janitorial Service Day or Night Residential and Commercial Call 925-8820. If no answer call after 5:00 p.m.	MOBILE HOMES JORDAN MOBILE HOMES 5821 W. Wash. St. Indianapolis 243-3236 "Jordan Has the Best For Less"
NORTHEAST SIDE REMODELING AND ELECTRICAL CO. Residential and Commercial Prompt Service Licensed—Bonded—Insured 283-4380 586-9468	FLOR FLOOR CLEANING Stripping—Waxing—Buffing Residential and Small Business Reasonable Rates 516-9195	DRIVES, PATIOS, PORCHES, STEPS Brk. Foundations, Brk. Stone Planter's, Awnings, Patio Covered, Bonded Ins. 357-9798	JORDAN MOBILE HOMES 5821 W. Wash. St. Indianapolis 243-3236 "Jordan Has the Best For Less"
Cement, Block & Brick Work Patio — Garage Floors Outdoor Bar-B-Q Pits Free Estimate Bonded Insured 638-0770	VANBURG'S PEST CONTROL Roach Control \$2.50 per room 625-1861 anytime Licensed—Insured	P.J.'S ASPHALT PAVING Patchwork and seal coating specialty. Running Spring Spec. Free Est. Bonded and Insured. 241-5818	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES Come in and see why. PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPERS NEW USED NOW AT DISCOUNT PRICES Travel Trailers • Truck Campers • Fifth Wheels DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT ALL-AMERICA TRAVEL CENTER Open Daily, also Saturday and Sunday PENDING FOR FREE (U.S. 47) AT 1-465 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
TOT TENDERS AGENCY "We Care While You Aren't There" Adult Baby Sitters Vacation and Maternity Service HOUR—DAY—WEEK 241-1440	WE REPAIR Automatic Washers & Dryers Maytag G.E. — Speed Queen Kenmore Whirlpool James Stephens 632-1280	PLUMBING Busted Pipes Leaky Faucets HOME SEWER SERVICE 784-5595	SCOTT PLASTERING and Drywall Service Specializing in residential repairs. Free Estimates—Insured 359-7213
See a Bug... Call a Bug... TERMITES! ROACHES, RATS, MICE Free Inspection 545-1275 4825 Millersville Rd.	JUNK CARS Hauled Away Free Anytime 635-4161	PLASTERING and Drywall Repairs Wall and Ceiling Textures Acoustical Sprays Fully Insured MIKE MCGARVEY 354-4752	Patronize Our Advertisers MISCELLANEOUS Can Goods and Usable Men's Clothes including work clothes always welcome at Tillot House, 1424 Central, Ph. 635-1192.
RUSCO Storm Windows and Doors Free Estimates Replacement Windows Awning Windows Porch Enclosures Siding — Jalousies Roofing — Guttering We Repair All Makes Storm Suck 639-6559 Curcio Home Improvement Co. 2508 W. Mich., Indpls.	SPIVEY Construction, Inc. 261 E. TROY AVE. Attics Finished New Rooms Added Gutters — Plumbing Garages — Furnaces Complete Job CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE ST. 6-4337 ST. 4-1902	GREENBRIAR CASHIERS Full time opening for alternating shift. Also night out opening 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Full range of benefits. For further information apply to manager. Hook's Dependable Drugs	



KIDNEY RECIPIENT ORDAINED—Father John H. Meyers, O.S.B., who underwent a successful kidney transplant in 1966, is ordained a priest by Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston in St. Paul's church, Hingham, Mass. Among those present at the ordination was Claude Meyers of Springfield, Mass., who donated a kidney to his brother for the transplant. (GNS photo)

'Detailed' study to precede work on Pieta damage

VATICAN CITY—"Very detailed studies" and intricate experiments are being conducted by Vatican art experts in their preliminary efforts to restore Michelangelo's "La Pieta," mutilated by a hammer-wielding man on May 21.

Experts are making scientific, photographic documentation that would give an exact evaluation, not only of the damage but of each step in the long and laborious process of restoration.

A Vatican Radio broadcast said the experts were also studying and experimenting with many materials for possible composition of missing fragments and testing various techniques and substances for joining or binding the fragments together.

None of the experiments is being carried out on the statue itself, Vatican Radio said. "The Pieta will be touched only when the experts feel certain that the material selected is right and the methods of restoration to be employed are correct."

Hospital Guild card party set

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will sponsor its annual benefit card party at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 18, in the Little Flower parish auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The organization aids the Catholic chapel in providing for the spiritual and material needs of the patients in General Hospital and the Indiana University Medical Center. Elizabeth Marks is card party chairman.

CHRIST THE KING SUMMER FESTIVAL

1800 KESSLER BLVD., E. DRIVE

2 BIG DAYS JUNE 16-17
5 P.M. THU ?

CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS

ADULTS \$1.75
CHILDREN .75

PIER GARTEN

• Old Fashioned "Sing-a-Long" with "Joe, Bob & Mary"
• Charlie Edwards' Orchestra Band

RIDES... GAMES... BOOTHS...

Second Annual
HOT PANTS CONTEST AGES 2-12

Address of Ceremonies:
Carolyn Churchman, WFBH
Judges:
Joe Pickett, Glenn Weber,
Lou Sherman, Jim Gerard

OLD FASHIONED AUCTION

TIC TACKER

Good Scout gets the job done

BY PAUL G. FOX

Sylvester J. Vetter is a man who gets a job done.

Not single-handedly, of course, but during the past year as president of the Central Indiana Council, Boy Scouts of America, tremendous strides were made for the benefit of young boys and girls.

A member of St. Matthew's parish and plant manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors in Indianapolis, Vetter saw the scouting program in his jurisdiction reach a total membership of 29,784 boys and girls in 1,034 units. His Central Indiana Council during 1971 ranked second of all Metropolitan Councils in America.

Actually, Vetter literally worked himself out of a job. The Central Indiana Council has been consolidated with three other neighboring councils to form the new Crossroads of America Council, now the ninth largest in the nation.

Crossroads of America Council will serve 19 Central Indiana Counties and 43,000 boys in 1,540 units. It will have a volunteer manpower staff of 13,000 and 43 professional staff scouts, aided by a 1972 budget of \$918,491.

Sharing in the work of scouting, but not in its operating budget, is the Catholic Committee on Scouting in the Archdiocese, headed by Edward Peters of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Father John Ryan, Catholic Committee Chaplain and pastor of St. Anthony's parish, reports that 2,000 Catholic boys are served in 66 units of the old Central Indiana Council. There are 31 other Catholic scout units in neighboring councils of the Archdiocese—George Rogers Clark, Whitewater Valley, Hoosier Hills, Wabash Valley and Whitewater Valley. The last mentioned was one of the consolidated councils, other Catholic units overlap into neighboring dioceses.

The Catholic Committee is essentially interested in promoting personal development and Catholic aspects of the program, including advancement awards, retreats and chaplaincy services.

Catholic scouting reaches back 50 years in the Archdiocese. The first Catholic unit was believed started by Father Albert Deery as a young priest in St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, in the early 1920's. Father Deery is now pastor of St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville. Another early unit was organized at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis.

It is the caliber of men like Sylvester J. Vetter, Father John Ryan, Edward Peters and Stanley Servey, who serves as chairman of the Catholic Committee in the old Central Indiana Council, that has brought service to youth to an all time high in this area.

Salute

HERE AND THERE—The monthly Melkite Rite liturgy at Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, has been suspended until September, according to Father Albert Alajmie. Involvement. That's a word Father Joseph McManley is hearing a lot about these days. The

pastor of St. Leonard's parish, West Terre Haute, slipped and sprained his ankle running the bases during a kickball game at the parish's two-week religious education program. . . . Two young members of St. Michael's parish, Charlestown, received top distinction at their respective high school graduations. Miss Patty Fouts was valedictorian at New Washington High School, while Miss Teresa Schafer was salutatorian at Charlestown High School. . . . Three Vigo County youngsters were named winners in the 37th annual National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Second in the Indiana region was Cheryl Dvorak, sixth grader at Sacred Heart School, Terre Haute. Honorable mention was awarded to David Dvorak, Sacred Heart fifth grader, and Carrie Carver, fifth grader at St. Ann's School. All three received language training from Sister Georgianna Terstege, S.P., French professor at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, who has conducted Saturday morning French classes at the college for elementary school pupils. . . . Michael Mettram, of Indianapolis, has been elected student government president at Marian College. Serving as co-editors of the college literary magazine "Fioretti" there next year will be Miss Ellen Dugan and Miss Sherry Meyer, both of Indianapolis. . . . Sister Carolyn Kessler, S.P., assistant professor of linguistics at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will attend three international congresses in Europe this summer. She will travel to Copenhagen, Florence and Bologna. A former Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Rome, Sister Carolyn earned a doctorate in linguistics at Georgetown University. . . . The 1962 graduation class from Cathedral High School will gather for its 10th reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, in the Northeastwood Club. Ninety of the original 165 members plan to attend.

RECEPTION FOR FATIMA STAFFER—A farewell reception has been scheduled Thursday, June 22, for Sister Agnes Bernadette Gott, O.P., staff member of Fatima Retreat House since 1968. She has been transferred to another retreat facility at Elkins Park, Pa. Sponsored by the executive council of the Fatima Retreat League, the reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st Street. Reservations are available by contacting Ann Williams, 545-7681, or Virginia O'Connor, 356-5819.

FIRST CATHEDRAL CLASS REUNION—Seven members of the first four-year class to complete Cathedral High School met last week at the school for their 50th reunion. Eighteen of the original 41 class members are now deceased. Present for the occasion were: Carl J. Haering, of Beech Grove; Hugh McGowan, of Carmel; Michael Reddington, Corbin Patrick, Paul H. Howe and Fred Schoettle, all of Indianapolis; and James J. Jardina, of Atlanta, Ga. Oddly enough, graduation ceremonies that year were held in Sacred Heart parish's old St. Cecilia Auditorium. Diplomas were distributed by the school's founder, Bishop Joseph Chartrand.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Ukrainian synod meets

ROME—The permanent synod of the Ukrainian rite met for the first time from June 4 to June 8 here at the summons of Cardinal Josip Slipyi, exiled archbishop-major of Lvov in the Soviet Union.

Cardinal Slipyi invited two bishops to take part in addition to the four appointed and elected members. These two were Bishop Vasil Velechkovsky, who administered the diocese of Lvov during Cardinal Slipyi's enforced absence and then spent three years in a Soviet jail, and Bishop Ivan Prasko, Ukrainian-rite apostolic exarch of Australia.

The permanent synod is the council of the archbishop-major of the Ukrainian-rite.

A communique was not immediately

Won't support

(Continued from Page 1)

Education Week do not distinguish between public and private education.

"Materials might be something like, 'Answers to Questions About Guidance,' 'Cigarettes and Youth,' or 'Get Involved in Your Child's School,'" he said, reading a sampling of the headings available this year.

"All of these materials are usable equally as well in a public or a private school," Nielsen continued. "The important thing that we're dealing with here is the child."

Private school groups still listed as "supporting organizations" for this fall's American Education Week include the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) elementary and secondary education division and the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Zaire prelate returns to See from Rome exile

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Joseph Malula of Kinshasa left Rome to return to his archdiocese in the African Republic of Zaire, ending four months of exile in Rome.

The return of the cardinal to his homeland and the naming of two new bishops to dioceses in

Zaire by Pope Paul VI June 12 are clear indications that Church-state difficulties in the African nation "have been settled to the satisfaction of both sides," according to one Vatican official.

The cardinal arrived in exile in Rome February 11, after he

had been expelled by Zaire's President Sese Seko Mobutu over Church-state differences. In May, President Mobutu announced that the cardinal was welcome to return to continue making a contribution to his country.

INDIANAPOLIS
Calendar
of Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Holy Cross Summer Festival begins today on the parish grounds at 125 N. Oriental St. Festival continues Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24.

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.; Seecina 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.

Expect 6,000
to use CYO
rec program

INDIANAPOLIS—More than 6,000 youngsters will be served during this summer's 10-week Summer Satisfaction Program, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization for the sixth consecutive year.

The four sites for the recreation program will include: Kennedy Middle School, Holy Angels parish, St. Rita's parish and Hill Community Center, and St. Andrew's parish.

Father Fred Schmitt, director of the program, has announced the following center directors: Kennedy—John Meredith; Holy Angels—Mrs. Marvia Williams; St. Rita's—Hill Community Center—Jack Durham and Charles Gynn; and St. Andrew's—Rick Mendez.

Funds for the program have been provided through a \$27,000 grant from the United Fund and \$5,000 from the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation through the U.S. Labor Department.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Basic hours for the four centers will be 4 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Youth from 12 to 18 are invited to take part in all activities, which will include individual and team recreation, art and crafts, cultural and field trips.

Pontiff sees mankind
rejecting violence

VATICAN CITY—In a world torn by wars and terrorism, Pope Paul VI sees mankind moving toward peace and rejecting violence.

"This hour in history seems disposed toward the easing of tensions and toward reconciliation and peace," the Pope told thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square for his noonday blessing June 4.

"This optimism, the Pope said, seems to be justified 'by the great new shiftings in international life.'"

ALTHOUGH HE DID not specify what these are, the Pope was probably referring to the recent accords between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Pope said he took note of these developments "with great satisfaction" because they are a move toward peace.

Another justification for optimism, the Pope said, is the widespread outcry around the world against the recent "tragic and vile episodes of crime and terrorism."

HERE AGAIN, THE POPE was not specific, but he doubtless had in mind the tragic

incident of terrorism at the Tel Aviv airport where 29 persons were slain and scores injured. Still another incident he was probably referring to was the recent violent death of three Italian policemen investigating an abandoned car.

A booby-trap bomb went off in the very faces of the policemen, and the shock-waves of indignation rocked all of Italy.

"Disdain for such crimes and misdeeds grows in proportion to the terror they spread, and . . . the ideals of order, humanity, peace and love are emerging," the Pope said.

"The world needs peace," he added, "but peace needs love."

REUNION PLANNED

INDIANAPOLIS—The Seecina High School Class of 1962 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, June 24, with a dinner-dance at the Sherwood Country Club, 6520 S. Emerson Ave., and a picnic at Noblesville Park on Sunday, June 25.

Thirty years ago Navy Chaplain Father Paul J. Redmond celebrated the first evening Mass ever offered on American soil following a Vatican decree permitting this practice for members of the Armed Forces.



TOPS IN 880-RELAY—This quartet of Brebeuf Preparatory School lads captured the 880-relay first place trophy in the recent Marion County Track Meet, held at North Central High School. Winning time was 1:32.1, only three-tenths of a second off the record meet time set by Brebeuf in 1966. Members of the team are (first row) Bryan Robinson and John Dwyer, and (second row) Kevin O'Kane and Kevin Knerr.

WEDDING BELLS

• INVITATIONS
• CATERING
• FLOWERS
A Superior Wedding Service
Betty's Bridal Boutique
For Appointment
547-7330

Wedding Invitations
Supplies and Accessories
3 Day Service
Special 10 per cent Discount
With This Ad
The House of Paper and Gifts
6360 Guilford 255-2515
Indpls., Ind.

Wedding Photography
By Gene Small
Personalized Service
Home or Church
Weddings
816-9117 831-2988

Cossell's Florist
Complete Bridal
Arrangements
For Church, Home or
Garden Weddings
Evening Hours till 9:00
By Appointment
1010 Cossell Rd. (West Side)
211-2121 Indpls., Ind.

For Your Very Special
Wedding Rehearsal Dinner
and
Wedding Reception
Knights of Columbus
220 Country Club Rd.
243-3571

A SHOWCASE
OF BRIDAL GOWNS & VEILS
BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES
MOTHER'S DRESSES
FORMALS
Wedding Photography Wedding Invitations
Hours: Tues. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Closed Monday)
787-6609
Bride and Groom Bridal Shop
5401 MADISON AVENUE

Garfield Bakery
Specializing in Lovely Tiered
Wedding Cakes
Mrs. Shirley Allen
Catering Service
2210 Shelby St. 784-4785
Indpls., Ind.

JUNE BRIDES . . .
wedding gowns
cleaned and
hand-finished.
Alert CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY

Lillie's Bridal Centre
+ Bridesmaids Dresses + Bridal Gowns
+ Newspaper Photo + Accessories
+ Wedding Invitations + Wedding Photography
+ Catering Service
1631 W. Morris Indpls., Ind. 638-7459

Eastern Press Printing Co.
Take Our Wedding Book
Home for Leisure Selection
of Lovely Invitations
+ 1 Day Service +
2309 E. Washington 636-1800
Indpls., Ind.

Weddings By Julie
Custom Color Photography
Tailored
To Your Needs
5524 Kingsley Dr. 253-2952
Indpls., Ind.

Compare Quality and Price and You'll
Find that there's only One Place to Rent
a Tuxedo.
SKEFFINGTON'S FORMAL WEAR
132 E. New York 634-1583 922 Broad Ripple Ave. 251-2206 21st and Shadeland 353-9471
Groom's Outfit Complimentary with 4 Additional Rentals

Sweet Jimmy's Bakery Service
Beautiful Wedding Cakes
Catering Service
to the Home or Church
1256 W. 86th St. 844-0855

Flower Mart, Inc.
3412 N. MERIDIAN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
A Complete Wedding Service
625-5888

Stouffer's THE FINEST AROUND
INDIANAPOLIS INN
... where yesterday's
tradition, elegance and charm
are the perfect background for
your reception or rehearsal
dinner . . . and the facilities,
food and service are as modern
as today's brides.
2820 N. Meridian Street 924-1241
Call our wedding specialists Ext. 103

The PERFECT GIFT
Mammoth Museum
For Your Wedding
Select upon the grand "Cash Register"
Select the book.
Sterling Silver
Wedding Rings . . . \$9.95 each
Send for Free Illustrated Brochure
We invite imprint orders for
wedding invitations and
"Marriage in Christ"
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
KRIEG BROS.
Catholic Supply House
119 S. Meridian 636-9416
Indianapolis

Flower Mart, Inc.
3412 N. MERIDIAN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
A Complete Wedding Service
625-5888

SIPE, TOWNSEND & MAHROD LTD.
Manufacturers of fine jewelry
Importers of Diamonds
precious stones
Engagement Rings
Wedding Rings
Gifts of Jewelry for
the Wedding Attendants
Indiana National Bank Tower Lobby
Indianapolis, Indiana
639-1351

KRIEG BROS.
Catholic Supply House
119 S. Meridian 636-9416
Indianapolis

D OF I TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS—The Madonna Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 22, at the Devington branch, American Fletcher National Bank, 6175 E. 46th St. Following the meeting, there will be a white elephant sale.

BEHIND THE NEWS

It's not how many, but where

During the first three months of this year the rate of population increase in the United States hit the lowest mark ever recorded. Even in the depths of the Depression, population rose at a higher rate.

The news no doubt caused great glee in the Zero Population Growth camp. The stabilized population so fervently desired by that group appears to be just over the horizon.

The figures also confirm the fertility rate slump analyzed elsewhere on this page and the "baby bust" phenomenon discussed in the first of a three-part series appearing above.

Much scarey projecting and just plain hokum has characterized the population hysteria of the past decade. As esoteric theorizing once pondered how many angels would fit on the head of a pin, doomsday demographers have visualized panicky humans scrabbling for living space in a standing-room-only world.

If facts count for anything, an S.R.O. earth is a long way off, according to the latest United Nations Demographic Yearbook, which uses 1969-1970 figures. As the accompanying table shows, the density of population varies strikingly from place to place.

What the nightmare peddlers in this country (including presidential commissions) neglect to mention is that 70 per cent of the U.S. population lives on two per cent of the land. Half of California's population lives in four counties and roughly half of the population of the entire country resides within a narrow striplike megapolis running from Boston to Miami.

Even with one billion people, the U.S. would have a population density of about 300 persons per square mile, which is less than present-day Italy or Belgium.

Obviously land has to be reserved for cultivation, for feeding the world's billions. But what many agricultural experts have been futilely emphasizing for years is that food per se is not the problem. Rather, it is trying to find a way of equalizing the distribution of available food.

The recurring condition of feast or famine in under-developed countries exists largely because of the lack of modern food processing and preservation techniques. Moreover, agronomists have only begun to scratch the surface of increased yield, while little or no attention has been given to opening up the world's vast resources of unclaimed land. The Amazon Basin in Brazil is the best example of

BY MARY KAY WILLIAMS

You've heard of the "population explosion." And you've heard of the "baby boom." But have you heard of the "birth dearth" or the "baby bust"? These are the terms of today. They'll be cropping up more often in what you'll hear and read. If you're confused, you're in good company. Many people are asking the same question: "What's the real story on population in the U.S.?" The horror stories have been well-exposed, but those who would sell us doomsday are not finding many takers now.

LET'S LOOK briefly at four studies on U.S. population. The first three are statistical reports, the last is a projection.

—The U.S. birth rate fell in 1971 to its lowest level since figures were first recorded in 1820. (Source: Census Bureau report, April, 1972)

—There were three million fewer preschool children in 1970 than in 1960. This is even more dramatic because in 1970 there was a record increase among young women in the most fertile age group—ages 20-24. (Source: Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, September, 1971).

—There is a striking increase in the number of women who stay single. In 1960,

only one-third of all women aged 21 were single. In 1971, almost one-half of all women aged 21 were single. (Source: Census Bureau, November, 1971)

—There has been a sharp, rapid drop in the number of children that women say they intend to have. Women now expect to have on the average, 2.6 children instead of the 3.1 children their counterparts wanted in 1965. (Source: 1970 National Fertility Study).

WHAT THESE studies indicate is that the U.S. population growth is turning dramatically downward. The nation may be rapidly approaching zero population growth. (Zero population growth—ZPG—means population is stable with births balanced by deaths.) While some may cheer this news, it brings a new set of anxieties to others.

One of the biggest points the ZPG enthusiasts have overlooked is economic stability. They have not caught the delicate relationship of population economics.

Any businessman knows that his business, as well as the nation's economy, relies on growth and an increase in customers. Expansion of his business is not only a sign of potential and optimism, but also creates more jobs for more people.

The Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, in a booklet entitled *The Baby Bust*, asks:

—"If the total number of customers should suddenly stabilize, could the economy adjust to the change?"

—"Could an economy hard-pressed to

POPULATION PER SQUARE KILOMETER

Australia.....	2
Papua.....	3
New Guinea.....	7
United States.....	22
China Mainland.....	77
India.....	164
Japan.....	277
China Taiwan.....	384
Holy See.....	2,273

Hong Kong.....	3,859
Tokyo ku area (wards)....	14,966
Monaco.....	15,436
Macao.....	16,250
Manhattan Island, 1970....	25,335
Manhattan Island, 1910....	44,074
WORLD.....	26

—UN Demographic Yearbook, 1969-70

this. That area represents one-twentieth of the land surface of the earth, yet it is virgin soil, untouched, untapped and non-productive.

It is ironic that the U.S. government is spending untold millions in ocean-floor and laboratory research of food production at the same time it permits wanton disregard for the future of the land. This, however, may soon be corrected.

Congress is presently debating what could be the nation's first comprehensive land-use policy. If approved, it would radically temper the near-anarchy of present land-use policies in the various states. In addition, optimists see it as the first step toward an incentive-type program of population distribution both within populous states and the nation as a whole.

Unless private interest groups succeed in watering down the proposal to nothing, the United States will be formally recognizing for the first time that the welfare of land and people are inextricably bound and that population density not population as such is the issue today and for the foreseeable future.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

THE YARDSTICK

Wills no respecter of persons

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Garry Wills, a brilliant classical scholar turned journalist and political commentator, is fast acquiring a reputation as a supremely self-confident put-down artist. I will say this for him, however: he is no respecter of persons.

To the contrary, his motto seems to be that the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Having put down President Nixon a few years ago in a widely heralded book entitled "Nixon Agonistes," Wills has turned his attention more recently to the Church-State writings of the late Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., and, alas, has found them sadly wanting.

In an article entitled "Secular Incompetence and Catholic Confusion," published in the June, 1972 issue of *Worldview*, Wills argues that "Murray was so perfectly suited to the times that he could not step outside them, could not criticize the spirit of the age." Consequently, he informs us, Murray's last batch of students at Woodstock College "thought his brand of liberalism simply obsolete and irrelevant."

THAT'S AN interesting thesis, but it's much too simplistic and just a wee bit too patronizing for this writer's taste. Murray himself—who was fond of saying good-naturedly that a gentleman should never

be rude except on purpose—probably would have answered Wills (if at all) very gently and urbanely had he lived to see his *Worldview* article in print.

In other words, while he might have been momentarily pained, he certainly wouldn't have panicked at the thought that he was being written off by the "now" generation of theological students and journalists as an intellectual has-been. He had a longer sense of history than some of the new breed of post-conciliar seminarians and publicists and was not overly impressed by their compulsive activism.

On the other hand, with all due deference to Wills, it's not altogether accurate to say that he "never could have understood the young peacenik priests turned out by Woodstock in the late sixties." That wasn't Murray's problem at all. He understood them well enough and, in his own way, was truly fond of them. Rightly or wrongly, however, he didn't fully agree with them.

NOW THAT Murray is gone, there is no way of telling how he would have adjusted to his junior conferees (and to their radically different life style) as a senior member of the Woodstock faculty, which has now been transplanted from the glens and dales of rural Maryland to the faded sidewalks of New York.

My own guess is that he would have waited them out benignly and with at least a modicum of good humor, convinced in his own mind that intellectual fashions in this day and age change almost as often and unexpectedly as hair styles (after all,

FIRST OF A SERIES

The real story on population

(Mary Kay Williams is editor of *Catholic Family Leader*, published bi-monthly by the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference. She has done graduate work in family life and child development at Brigham Young University and the University of Maryland.)

find customers provide additional jobs for the millions of people who will be entering the labor force in the next decade?"

—"If not, how would these young people consume enough to keep productive industries running smoothly, even at a reduced level?"

THE CENTER concludes that "Instant ZPG" could mean instant depression, unless our economic machinery were able to make an equally instant turn-around from existing ways of doing business."

A second point overlooked by ZPG advocates is population distribution.

The United States, along with the Soviet Union, is referred to as an "empty country." This means: One-third of the population lives in six states (New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas).

This phenomenon is called "urban implosion"—a huge concentration of people in small areas. And so, countries, like the U.S. and Soviet Union, can have "density problems" but not an over-population problem. There's a big difference.

ONE IS THEN faced with what to do

about density. Which is another way of asking what to do about distribution and land development. Which gets into the area of local opportunism.

"The crowding and bad living conditions of our aging cities . . . are more a problem of inadequate and powerless planning, bad housing, exploitative land development practices, and population maldistribution rather than over-population" says the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies.

Saturday Review's science editor John Lear writes: "Decisions about land use are made by hundreds of thousands of town and country officials who too often grab at promises of new taxes from industrial and commercial developers and only later realize their piecemeal responsibility for misshaping the heritage of America."

PRESIDENT NIXON has encouraged the states to flex more muscle in determining state, rather than local, development. This would mean that certain cities should not continue to grow unchecked, when there are other less-developed areas in a state where growth would be a stimulus rather than a burden.

This recognition of the problems as well as the solutions of land development is encouraging.

The third overlooked consideration is related to pollution.

To those who say "people cause pollution," noted environmentalist Dr. Barry Commoner responds that it is "our arrogant technology" that causes pollution.

Unimpressed by those who put the blame on population, Dr. Commoner maintains that "the most powerful cause of environmental pollution in the United States appears to be the introduction of such changes in technology, without due regard to their untoward effects on the environment."

Demographer Ben Wattenburg also makes a case that "more people can more easily and more quickly solve pollution problems than can fewer people." More people would mean that tax revenues would rise, "freeing vast sums of tax money to be used for the very expensive programs that are necessary for air, water, and pollution control."

IT IS CLEAR that the U.S. population rate has turned dramatically downward. This is referred to as the "birth dearth" or "baby bust." Whether the population rate will level off, continue downward, or soar up is uncertain.

But if the population rate continues downward, there is a real risk that the nation might "overswing." The population rate may decline too rapidly, with too few babies being born. This is certainly a kind of population problem—one closely related to economic stability and social planning—development of schools, housing, transportation systems, jobs).

If the population rate began to fluctuate in a roller-coaster fashion, soaring up and down with the decades, this would also be a population problem—again related to economics and social planning.

Another kind of population problem is the distribution of people across the country—the problem of high concentration of people in few areas, or the problem of density.

Alert to these concerns, we can be spurred on to ask sharper questions about the direction of population policies.

(Next: Population policy or family policy.)

USCC RESENTS FEDERAL SNOOPING

Fertility study shows U.S. Catholics nearing national average

BY LOUIS A. PANARALE

WASHINGTON—Catholic couples are fast reaching a par with non-Catholics in reducing the number of children they plan to have, according to a report on the 1970 National Fertility Study.

The report brought an immediate response from the United States Catholic Conference, which said: "It appears as if somebody is trying to convey the message, 'Don't pay any attention to what the Church says.'"

The National Fertility Study was conducted with Federal funds in 1965 and 1970 by two Princeton University demographers, Norman B. Ryder and Charles F. Westoff.

THE DEMOGRAPHERS' report of the 1970 study was submitted to the Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. The report was the first formal analysis of the 1970 study.

"American couples," the report concluded, "have changed their reproductive behavior radically over the course of the past five years, adjusting their fertility goals downward and increasing substantially their ability to stop child-bearing at the wanted level."

The study used a national sampling of married women under 45 years old to measure the number of children wanted and the number they had borne but did not want.

The demographers cited statistics that indicated a rapid "convergence of wanted fertility for Catholics and non-Catholics."

There was a decline in the birth expectations of all groups from 1965 to 1970,

the demographers said, with a faster decline among Catholic parents.

THE FINDINGS were paralleled by those for unwanted births that had already occurred. From 1965 to 1970, the rate of unwanted births among non-Catholics fell by about a third. Among Catholics the rate fell almost by half, the report said.

The USCC said that at present it can "neither confirm nor dispute the accuracy of the statistics or the inferences drawn from them."

Father James Rausch, USCC associate general secretary who prepared the conference's statement, said the conference hopes to see both the statistics and the inferences "subjected to normal scientific scrutiny."

He said the emphasis that news accounts on the report have given to child-bearing among Catholics raises some disturbing questions, as does the release of the study "apparently through a leak to news media."

Father Rausch said that the Church "has on several recent occasions stated its opposition to improper government intervention in the population field."

Extinction 'curbed'

VATICAN CITY—An editorial in the Vatican's weekly magazine said that the Moscow summit meeting results are significant because they halt the arms "death race" and because they promise cooperation for mankind's welfare.

The editorial—by Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press officer—said that the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) can bring to a halt a "death race," and "means realizing that the road followed up to now leads only to suicide."

In view of this, he said, the USCC has found it necessary to reaffirm the authentic teaching of the Church "lest the position of the Conference be distorted or misunderstood."

FATHER RAUSCH listed three arguments which he said form the basis of the Conference's position on the issues involved:

"First, the Church and the Conference are opposed to any effort, overt or implicit, on the part of government to infringe on the right of individual couples responsibly and in accordance with God's laws to decide for themselves how many children they will have. Pressuring people into having fewer children is not the business of government."

"Second, the Church and the Conference

are particularly opposed to government support or sponsorship of population control programs which involve direct attacks on human life through abortion. Killing unborn children is not the business of a government either, especially one established to protect the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Third, while asserting their right to state their position, the Church and the Conference at the same time repudiate any suggestion that defense of the rights of couples and opposition to abortion are 'Catholic' issues. On the contrary, what is at stake here are matters of public policy which are legitimately the concern of all Americans. It is irresponsible and untrue to imply that only Catholics hold these views."

Life issue old as Church

NEW YORK—A Greek orthodox scholar, says that there is "widespread and substantial unity" among the world's 250 million Eastern Orthodox against abortion.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Harakas, associate professor of New Testament, of the Hellenic College, Brookline, Mass., cited policies going back to the first century of Christianity against legalizing the practice.

"Whatever the justification," he said of abortion as practiced in the first century A.D., "the Church condemned such acts and characterized them as special cases of murder."

"OPPOSITION TO legalized abortion was part of the early Church's struggle on behalf of life and against the unjust taking

of life."

He cited documentation from the writings of the fourth century St. Basil and the canonical stand taken by the sixth Ecumenical Council of 681, stating that "women who furnish drugs for the purpose of procuring abortion and those taking fetus-killing poisons" should be made subject to "the penalty prescribed for murderers."

Dr. Harakas continued: "For the Orthodox Christian Church, it is incomprehensible how a well-ordered state can permit, tolerate or encourage any form of murder."

"It is therefore obvious that the Orthodox position on this issue has stood the test of 2,000 years of its history, stands opposed today to all efforts to make abortion the permitted practice of this nation."



"I CAN'T TALK TO YOU NOW, LOU—I'VE GOT A MARRIAGE REHEARSAL."

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$1.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler;
Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmir; Managing
Editor, Fred W. Pries; 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

How to prevent soulburn

HAMILTON, Ont. — Be choosy with your spiritual diet, or you may suffer indigestion of the soul—"soulburn" instead of heartburn—the director of communications for the Redemptorist Fathers warned here.

Father Matthew Meehan told the Knights of Columbus during their Ontario provincial convention that they should take a hard look at the menu of today's cultures and philosophies, and choose "what is good for you and your faith in God."

"If you don't," he continued, "you may well end up with a headache and a stomach ache that may give you spiritual apoplexy."

Heading the menu of today's "goodies," Father Meehan said, "is a goulash of glib fallacies about zero population, contraception, abortion, sterilization, masturbation and euthanasia. Each item is poisoned with despair."

Instead of a simple acceptance of research statements by some theologians, Father Meehan suggested that Catholics listen to their bishops and the Pope.

Instead of blind obedience to the philosophy of change that questions fundamental social relations, "stick to the values you know, the prayers you say, the family discipline," he told the knights.

IRREPARABLE HARM POSSIBLE

Asks scientists to halt test-tube baby research

CHICAGO—A Protestant religion professor said scientists should halt all test-tube baby experiments on the moral grounds that they may be doing irreparable harm to the child-to-be.

Dr. Paul Ramsey, Ph.D., wrote in the June 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that artificial fertilization "constitutes unethical medical experimentation on possible future human beings."

And because such experimentation is unethical, "it is subject to absolute moral prohibition," he wrote.

"My point is that none of these researchers can exclude the possibility that they will do irreparable damage to the child-to-be. And my conclusion is that they cannot morally proceed to their first ostensibly successful achievement of the results they seek, since they cannot assuredly preclude all damage."

RAMSEY IS A professor of religion at Princeton University and a member of the Advisory Committee on Medical Ethics of the Judicial Council of the AMA.

Ramsey argued that artificial fertilization followed by implantation "is an immoral experiment on a possible future human life unless the possibility of damage can be definitely excluded."

This condition of safety cannot be met at present, he argued. "Therefore any man's or woman's venture to begin human life in this way is morally forbidden."

Dr. Ramsey rejected the contention of some scientists that extensive animal trials may greatly reduce the risk of

damage in humans. He said that the latest experiments on monkeys are not the answer.

The monkey experiments do not allow a researcher to conclude that artificial insemination would not induce mental retardation, hemophilia, or personality and behavioral defects in children, Ramsey wrote.

RAMSEY MAINTAINED that even if the first implanted baby turned out not to be a monstrosity or mentally retarded, this still would not make the procedure moral. "An experiment must be moral at its inception. It does not become moral because it happens to produce good results," he said.

An editorial commenting on the article in the same issue of the Journal underscored Ramsey's point.

"Obviously we must examine more than the end result of our actions. Otherwise we will be conditioned gradually so as to eventually forget what is human," the editorial said.

It expressed grave concern over the ready public acceptance of the first steps being taken in divorcing procreation from human sexual union.

The editorial said that artificial insemination has been widely accepted as good because its immediate result of relieving childlessness is seen as good. And yet, artificial insemination has "already dehumanized the act involved in conceiving a human being," it said.

WHAT SHOULD BE asked, said the editorial, is "what are we doing to the act in which human procreation takes place?"

It suggested that human procreation is a mystery to be contemplated and not a problem to be solved.

"Given the intricacies of the human mind, we doubtless possess the potential for reproducing someday, to exact specifications, a human person."

"But should we? Should we have taken the first step?" the editorial asked.

Favors education, not 'political coercion'

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.—Father Avery Dulles, son of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, told Minnesota church leaders here that the church comes out better through persuasion rather than force.

Father Dulles, a Jesuit, cited abortion as an issue on which religious leaders would do better through education rather than through political coercion.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

The forgotten family farmer

BY GARY MacEOIN

Catholic social concern in this country was directed in large measure toward the family farmer during the first half of this century. The Catholic Rural Life Conference was an always vocal and often innovative pressure group in its efforts to get for the rural community a fair share of the national wealth and to protect the small farmer from the squeeze exerted on him by the agribusiness—the heavily financed companies which had discovered that crops, no less than automobiles, can be mass-produced.

Since the 1950s, however, the social emphasis seems to have changed. We are concerned about the migrant labor which has mushroomed across the country as the reverse side of the prosperity of agribusiness, underpaid, intermittently idle, ill-housed, deprived of education and of any prospect of escape.

But the family farmer is now seldom mentioned, except as a footnote to statistics which report monotonously each year that the number of the nation's farms is down and the average size up. It is as if we had accepted his demise as fact, an integral element in progress, like the

disappearance of the corner store in favor of the supermarket.

WE SHOULD NOT have given up so easily. Such is the message that now comes to us from the Agri-business Accountability Project, a public interest research organization based in Washington, D.C. A study it has made of the land grant colleges concludes that if agribusiness is winning out, it is because our tax dollars are being spent to favor it in its onslaught—"a protracted, violent revolution," the report calls it—on the family farmer.

The land grant college complex studied in the report includes colleges of agriculture and state agricultural experiment stations created in the last century, and the extension service added in 1914 "to disseminate the fruits of teaching and research to the people in the countryside." Annual appropriations from federal, state and county taxes run to some \$750 million.

According to the report, this tax-paid, land grant complex has ignored the urgent needs of the rural Americans it was created to serve, concentrating instead on "an elite of private, corporate interests."

In 1969, for example, less than five per cent of the nearly 6,000 "scientific man-years" spent on research by the state agricultural experiment stations were expended on "people-oriented" research.

And even some of this five per cent was distorted, with research on rural housing concerned not with the benefits for those who inhabit it but with the profit of builders, architects and engineers.

THE SAME EXPERTISE "has been available day and night to help non-farming corporations develop schemes of vertical integration, while offering independent farmers little more comfort than 'adapt or die.' It has devoted hours to creating adequate water systems for fruit and vegetable processors and canners, but 30,000 rural communities still have no central water systems. It has tampered with the gene structure of tomatoes, strawberries, asparagus and other foods to prepare them for the steel grasp of the mechanical harvester, but it has sat still while the American food supply has been liberally loaded with carcinogenic substances."

One of the more sinister aspects of research is the extent to which quality is sacrificed in favor of profits for the processor. Tax dollars developed and help put into commercial use a growth hormone fed to cattle, which is apparently cancer-causing in man. Ethylene gas used on tomatoes gives a product of lower quality, with less vitamin A and C, inferior taste, color and firmness.

There is nothing inevitable about the growth of agribusiness in America, the

Tax credits for nonpublic school parents heat up school debate

BY RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON—Tax credits for parents of nonpublic school children, a little-known idea just a few months ago, have become a hot topic of discussion in Washington and nationwide in recent weeks.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to provide tax credits covering part of the educational expenses of parents who send their children to nonpublic schools. Sponsors include influential congressmen such as Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House Minority Leader; and

Russell Shaw is a former information director of the National Catholic Educational Association and author of "Save Our Schools," a book on Catholic education.

Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee.

A presidential study group submitted a report in April strongly advocating tax credits. And President Nixon, without specifically endorsing the idea, had indicated he will give it a close look.

A new organization of nonpublic school supporters has been barnstorming around the country drumming up grassroots understanding and support for the idea.

TAX CREDITS HAVE even come under fire from longtime foes of public assistance to nonpublic education.

Predicting the outcome of all this is tricky, especially in an election year. But the recent developments have persuaded some observers that tax credits stand a real chance of congressional enactment and could provide at least a partial solution to the problems of financially hard-pressed nonpublic schools.

The bills pending in Congress differ in details but follow the same basic pattern. In general, a tax credit law would allow a parent who sends his children to nonpublic

schools to subtract half of his tuition costs up to a maximum of \$400 per child from his federal income tax.

A parent paying \$100 a year to educate two children in nonpublic schools could reduce his tax by up to \$200. A parent paying \$1,000 for two children—\$500 each—could cut his tax by as much as \$500.

The amount of the tax credit would be reduced as the parent's income rose above a certain level. No one would get a credit larger than the amount of his tax.

SERIOUS INTEREST in tax credits as a form of federal assistance to nonpublic school parents dates to June, 1971, when the U.S. Supreme Court—in cases from Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—held state programs of direct aid to nonpublic schools through the purchase

of secular services and teacher salary supplements to be unconstitutional.

In the wake of the decision, nonpublic school backers turned to tax credits as a means of providing assistance to parents without running afoul of the courts.

In a report issued in April, the President's Panel on Nonpublic Education urged "prompt enactment" of tax credit legislation by Congress. The panel expressed confidence that tax credits would "meet constitutional criteria" and "promote the public good by sustaining the current private investment in nonpublic education."

PRESIDENT NIXON is on record in support of the proposition that nonpublic education needs and deserves federal help. Speaking in April to the National Catholic Educational Association, he said:

"America needs her nonpublic schools. Those nonpublic schools need help.

report concludes. "While the country enjoys an abundance of relatively cheap food, it is not more food, not cheaper food and certainly not better food than that which can be produced by a system of family agriculture." Here is one issue in which all church-related organizations could involve themselves with no risk of divisiveness.

Therefore, we must and will find ways to provide that help."

The President did not specifically commit himself to tax credits, saying he wanted to make sure his eventual legislative proposals are workable and constitutional. But this has not deterred tax credit supporters.

Leading the effort is CREDIT, a newly formed organization of nonpublic school educators headed by a rabbi and including Catholic and Protestant support.

In recent weeks CREDIT has sponsored a series of regional meetings around the country to mobilize support for tax credits. Using as its theme "Give credit where it's due," the group stresses two points—abstract justice and dollars and cents realities.

Next: Tax credits analyzed.

Msgr. Higgins

(Continued from Page 4)

"a shallow, smart-alecky caricature of an important book."

Like Father Greeley, while I agree with Novak's basic thesis, I have certain minor reservations about portions of his book and I am certainly not suggesting that Will's was under any obligation to tout the book when, in fact, he doesn't agree with it. For the life of me, however, I can't understand why he felt he had to knife it with a literary meat axe.

Whatever of that, I think it should be pointed out, in fairness to Novak, that Will's review of "The Unmeltable Ethnie" was in the nature of a minority report. With few exceptions, the other reviews of the book which have thus far come to my attention have been, on the whole, very laudatory of the book—and with good reason, so far as I am concerned.

SHE WANTS TO BE A SISTER

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

YOU CAN'T GO YOURSELF, SO TRAIN A SISTER

Have you ever wished your family had a nun? Now you can have a 'nun of your own'—and share forever in all the good she does. . . . Who is she? A healthy wholesome, penniless girl in her teens or early twenties, she dreams of the day she can bring God's love to lepers, orphans, the aging. . . . Help her become a Sister? To pay all her expenses this year and next she needs only \$12.50 a month (\$150 a year, \$300 altogether). She'll write you to express her thanks, and she'll pray for you at daily Mass. In just two years you'll have a 'Sister of your own'. . . . We'll send you her name on receipt of your first gift. As long as she lives you'll know you are helping the pitable people she cares for. . . . Please write us today so she can begin her training. She pays someone will help.

NUNS, CHILDREN, FOOD

In the hands of a thrifty native Sister your gift in any amount (\$1,000, \$750, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2) will fill empty stomachs with milk, rice, fish and vegetables. . . . If you feel nobody needs you, help feed hungry boys and girls!

BENEFIT TOGETHER

Now you can provide for a fixed income for life, while providing the necessities of life for Christ's poor. A CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION ANNUITY guarantees a regular income with no investment worry or responsibility. You receive an attractive rate of return while gaining immediate and long term tax advantages. Write now for additional information and the rate of return you will receive on your investment in the missions. Please indicate your date of birth and whether male or female.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$_____ "CR"

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please return coupon with your offering

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

Helpful Hints

for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:



Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.

FOR SPOT & STAIN REMOVAL

TYPE OF STAIN:
Heavy Grease, Lipstick, Gum, Crayon,
Paint, Rubber Cement, Tar, Shoe
Polish

REMOVAL PROCEDURE:
1. Remove excess material
2. Apply dry cleaning fluid
3. Apply detergent vinegar water
solution
4. Reapply dry cleaning fluid
5. Dry the carpet
6. Gently brush pile

(A Regular Service to Criterion Readers)

CARPET FASHIONS, INC.
2742 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

PHONE

787-2234

5 Quarts of Golden Guernsey milk equals 6 quarts of average market milk in total food value.

Specials—June 5 thru 17

(Ask Your Driver-Salesman)

+ 1/2 Gal. Sunkist Orange Juice Drink.....59c
(Save .20c)
+ Banana Split Ice Cream—1/2 Gal.79c
(Save .14c)
+ Fancy Blend Margarine2 for .34c
(Save .10c)
+ Freeze Pops36 for .88c
(Save .11c)



GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
Is a Money Saver • Tastes Better

Beech Grove

BEALL'S

Complete Wardrobe Service
for
LADIES

224 Main St. Beech Grove

Plainfield



The FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK and
Trust Company
of Plainfield

"A Good Bank to Grow With"

Shelbyville

HARDIN OIL CO., INC.

and
QUICK STOP
SERVICE STATIONS

Shelbyville and Franklin

Tippecanoe
Stationers

Books, Gifts, Office Supplies
Business Machines
223 S. Harrison 392-3450

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

Martinsville

L.G.A.
FOODLINER

Widest Selection
Lowest Prices

1329 S. Main 343-4434

Hayes Pharmacy,
Inc.

Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville

Mooresville

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

Greenwood

NB/G
NATIONAL BANK
OF GREENWOOD

Personal Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

KELLY
CHEVROLET

Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

Franklin

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

Complete Line Quality Building Materials

159 Cincinnati St.

734-7126

THANK YOU, FATHER

BY MARY CARSON

Bless me, Father, for my mind is wandering again . . . and it may be a little irreverent.

Father, I've been wondering . . . what does Father's Day mean to a priest? . . . I'm not talking about how you counsel the children to do nice things for their fathers. What thoughts come to you on Father's Day?

Do you feel the same responsibilities to all your parishioners that a father has to

his children? Do you go through the anxieties and the rewards; the disappointments and joys? Do you ever get overwhelmed by all that responsibility?

If I think about all the responsibilities we parents have to our children, it becomes almost incomprehensible . . . and somewhat frightening. Do you ever get scared, with your responsibilities?

SUPPOSE A MOTHER comes to you with a problem. She's concerned about her daughter hanging around with a crowd whose reputation isn't too good. While you're counseling the mother to try to develop other interests for her daughter, and encouraging her to pray, do you ever get an anxious feeling of desperation as you would if it were your own daughter?

Can you counsel, then force your mind to go on and take care of other things, or do the problems of your parishioners keep gnawing and nagging? Do you ever have doubts, wondering if you've done everything you could—or if there might have been something more you should have done?

Do you ever get frustrated with your "children"? Do they come to you with

reasons that you know are illogical . . . but you just can't seem to convince them?

And what about the times they do listen? Like when one of your children has decided it's no longer necessary to go to Mass, and hasn't been around in a long time. By chance, you have the opportunity to talk with him . . . He listens. He comes back, with a new devotion and firm conviction. Do you feel a thrill and elation?

When all your little ones have made their First Communion, and the last traces of flowers and veiling have left the church, do you ever get misty-eyed?

WHEN CHILDREN you baptized years before, stand before you to be married, do you go through fears and joys with the parents? Somehow, I think that the words of the marriage ceremony have much more impact on parents than they do on the bride and groom. The parents know the meaning of "its joys and its sorrows . . . for better or for worse."

The young couple think they know . . . but they don't understand it the way you do. You've seen so many marriages over the years—both the good ones and the

bad—that every time you marry a young couple you must wonder about the joys or sorrows they'll face . . . and whether they'll be back to baptize a new generation, or back with unsolvable problems.

Then there are other moments . . . when a little one crawls up on your lap, and shares a glass of soda . . . or a first grader runs to you in the schoolyard, throws her arm around you and professes, "I love you best of all. When I grow up, I'm going to marry you."

WHAT DO THOSE moments do to your heartstrings? There must be a thrill that they love you. But is there also a tug? I watched a priest holding a child in his arms, just rocking her gently, till the sleepy-eyed toddler settled down and dozed off. He seemed far away in thought, then said, "You know, hundreds of kids call me 'Father' . . . but not one calls me 'Daddy'."

Father, you go through all the heartaches, and the worries . . . but does anyone ever thank you for the good you've done.

I'm sure you've had influence on my children that I'm not even aware of . . . bits of advice, a warm smile, good example, encouragement . . . and many, many prayers.

Thanks, Father.
Thank you for all you've done for me.
And, Happy Father's Day.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

What life's all about

BY JOAN HEIDER

The song "Alfie" ponders life's questions. We ask with the song, "What's it all about?" "Is it just for the moment we live?" "What's it all about when you sort it out?" "Are we meant to take more than we give, or are we meant to be kind?"

For the moment a person can do most anything. It is when the moments of daily routine turn into years of life that things become more difficult. Our lives are a series of moments.

Depending on conditions these moments of life can be a taking, a giving, or a combination of both. Some will take more than they give. Others will give more than they take. This is the way we are able to help each other.

A BABY IS UNABLE to give anything in return for all he is given. This does not mean that his parents love him less than they love the older child who is working to help pay his college tuition. On a broader scale this also applies to living with those outside our families. Those who can should give help to those who have need—the poor, the disabled, the handicapped, the elderly, and all those for whom nobody cares.

Is it necessary to sort it out and label each pile? We can. Some do. One pile is bundled, tied, and marked "work." Another "fun." Another "religion."

Along side one marked "for me" is one marked "for others." The piles are stacked side by side. We feel there is a danger in mixing the piles. The danger is that the classifications may become confused. If enough work and fun are mixed, maybe the difference will become less.

IF RELIGION should get mixed with anything else, maybe outsiders will no longer recognize it as religion. If what is set aside "for me" is mixed with what is "for others" maybe mine will be given away sometime.

It does not seem that the Good Samaritan of the gospel lived his life in compartments. He did not have to think about what he should do when he saw the man lying in the dust. He knew. He acted immediately. In his daily life he evidently mixed what was his with what religion meant in his life.

He picked the man up. He himself took him to a place where he would receive proper care. Finally, he picked up the bill. He shared his time, his talents, and his finances with someone in need of them. This is the meaning of leading others to Jesus. This is "what it's all about."

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

HUSBAND AND FATHER

BY MSGR. JAMES T. McHUGH

According to conventional wisdom and specialized research findings, there seems to be three qualities that women usually look for in their evaluation of a man as husband-material—strength, tenderness and companionship.

The first of these qualities—strength—is too often measured on the physical level. What is really meant is strength of character—the ability to distinguish right from wrong, and to take responsibility for one's actions; strength of emotions—the ability to stand alone even when challenged; strength of soul—the ability to love and admit to the need to be loved.

Every woman has a right to look for this type of strength in a man, but she must also realize that when it is not immediately apparent, this does not mean that it is absent. Perhaps its presence needs to be activated, and a good woman—a good wife—is the one who can summon it into existence. This perhaps is the secret of complementarity—that a woman approaches a man in the strength of her femininity, and thereby brings out the best that is in him.

THIS QUALITY OF strength is built up in a man from childhood. He has before him many male images, preeminently his father. He is also exposed to many female influences, preeminently his mother. He is also exposed to many female influences, principally his mother. Nothing is more destructive for a young boy than the combination of a domineering mother and an absentee father.

The truly feminine woman exerts the most effective maternal influence by being just what she is—wife and mother—and by placing before her husband and sons her demand to be recognized as such. Correspondingly, as someone has observed, the best thing a man can do for his children is love their mother.

THE SECOND QUALITY is tenderness. Too often we think of this as synonymous with effeminacy. Tenderness builds on

strength, and we get the best picture image of this quality in the father with his infant child. Tenderness in a man demands that he be strong, sure of himself as a man, and aware of his and other persons' needs. He must recognize that the giving means a limitation of his strength.

In other words, he relates to another person not from a position of power, but from a position of recognition, acceptance and appreciation of the other as distinct and independent. Between husband and wife, this always intensifies the man's appreciation of his wife whom he sees as possessing qualities different from his own, and capable of calling forth the best that is in him.

The final quality is companionship. Despite all the activity and noise, our world is full of lonely persons. What a girl looks for in the man she wishes to marry is someone who can narrow the people-gap, who can make the whole world present when he is with her, and paradoxically, can shut the whole world out to preserve privacy and intimacy.

COMPANIONSHIP DEPENDS very much on communication, which takes us back to strength and tenderness. The strong man is not afraid to communicate, to open himself to the other person, even to betraying his faults. In fact, he may expect a truly wise woman to understand his faults, without equating them with weakness. Unfortunately, too many women make just that mistake, believing that there is some special advantage in finding a man's weakness.

There seems to be abundant evidence that our culture does not lack men of strength, tenderness, and companionship, but that both men and women misunderstand these qualities, with the result that men try to hide them and women fail to recognize them. In reality, for many men these qualities are easily called into play by a perceptive and loving woman who is secure, patient and trusting. Unfortunately, the emphasis on the male-female polarities leads far too many women into competition with men, and the consequent denial of the sexual difference that makes every man-woman relationship worthwhile.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

WORSHIP

Explains new Sacramentary for Sundays

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

One of the more frequent complaints from some priests about the new (or old) liturgy has centered around the prayers at Mass. These critics find texts for the opening collect, the prayer over gifts and the postcommunion oration frequently either out of date or not in harmony with the best of current theological thought.

To illustrate. The opening prayer for Friday in the Third Week of Lent reads: "May our Lenten fast please you, O Lord. May we keep our minds free from sin as we deprive our bodies food." While in fact many Catholic Christians continue to give up certain items from the table for this holy season and the Church still encourages acts of self-denial as a part of our preparation for Easter, the words of that collect simply do not fit the ordinary, contemporary American scene.

Changes in the laws of fast and abstinence plus a tendency to follow positive rather than negative practices (e.g., daily Mass, scriptural reading) render the notion of "fasting" and "deprive our bodies of food" somewhat unclear. The new translation of the Latin term probably will speak about our "Lenten observance," a more general phrase which includes fasting, but extends to those other efforts common today among Catholics during Lent.

AS A SECOND EXAMPLE, we might (Continued on Page 7)



June 18 is Father's Day. Since its beginning, "Sanford and Son" has used humor to portray a very close father-son relationship although some of the situations lead up to comic misunderstandings. (NC photo courtesy NBC-TV)

Grand Theft Puppy

BY JAMES BREIG

(June 18 is Father's Day. Since its beginning, "Sanford and Son" has used humor to portray a very close father-son relationship between Fred and Lamont. In this dialogue, we find Fred berating Lamont for not buying him a present on Father's Day. And once again, Lamont comes through in the end.)

Officer: Now, listen, you two. You call the police and then try to out-shout each other. Settle down and one at a time tell me what's going on.

Sanford: O.K., officer, I'm charging my son with grand theft puppy.

Officer: What?

Sanford: Grand theft puppy. You know, like grand theft auto. Only it was a puppy dog. Maybe that should be petty theft.

Lamont: Officer, will you ignore this man who claims to be my father but is actually a screwball in creep's clothing.

Sanford: Say, how would you like a fat Afro lip?

Officer: Now, cut it out or I'll haul both of you in. Now, Sanford you tell your story.

Sanford: Alright. What day is it?

Officer: Huh?

Sanford: What day is it?

Officer: Sunday.

Sanford: I know that, but what day is it? Don't answer; I'll tell you. Father's Day, as in "papa." And on said aforementioned Father's Day one Lamont Sanford being my only son and heir should have bought me a present. But said Lamont . . .

Officer: Speak English will you.

Sanford: He didn't buy me a present. Nothing. Zero. Zip. Big-ought. Empty. Vacuum.

Lamont: Pop, the officer gets the idea.

Sanford: Zilch.

Lamont: Pop!

Sanford: So, officer, I took his money from the sugar bowl and purchased one canine from my pal. But when I turned my back, the accused let the dog go. That is grand theft puppy and invasion of my rights.

Officer: When did you turn your back?

Sanford: Well, it was more than a back-turn. More of an ignore.

Lamont: Pop, there's no such word as "an ignore."

Sanford: Sure there is. It's half of an ignore-amus. Which is what you are.

Lamont: Pop, you're gonna get in trouble with me.

Sanford: What are you gonna do? Take me over your knee? Maybe I should do that with you so you don't forget your suffering papa on Father's Day.

Lamont: Officer, is it my turn to testify?

Officer: Go ahead.

Lamont: I came home and found my father with a mutt.

Sanford: So what? I've seen you with plenty of dogs. Take Sally for instance.

Lamont: That's enough, papa.

Sanford: Sure, that's enough for anyone. She must weigh 250 pounds. She's so fat people think she's a famous star—the Supremes.

Lamont: Cut it out. Anyway, officer, he got this mutt which must have been 100 years old and blind and ready to die. Paid my good money for him. Sure I threw him out of the house. Right back into the arms of that guy who sold it to Pop and got my money back.

Officer: And where is the money now?

Lamont: Back in the sugar bowl.

Officer: Look, you two, I'm leaving. Settle this nutty thing yourself. But without yelling. The neighbors might complain.

Sanford: Neighbors? Who do you think is gonna live next to us Black junkmen?

Lamont: So long, officer. . . . Pop, will you settle down?

Sanford: If only I had a son who respected me.

Lamont: How about a father who respects me? That's what I want. Not one who ridicules me.

Sanford: Well, you didn't get me a present.

Lamont: Pop, why do you think I cut my date short today? I could have been out all day. But I came home to take you to the twi-light double-header and treat you to dinner.

Sanford: Huh?

Lamont: But you blew it. Flying off the handle. Getting excited. Hollering like always.

Sanford: Well, is the game over?

Lamont: Oh, no you don't. You can't make up now. We ain't going to no ballgames or dinner. Not until we show each other some love and respect and trust.

Sanford: I trust you. After all, you're my son. Let me see the tickets.

Lamont: O.K. Here.

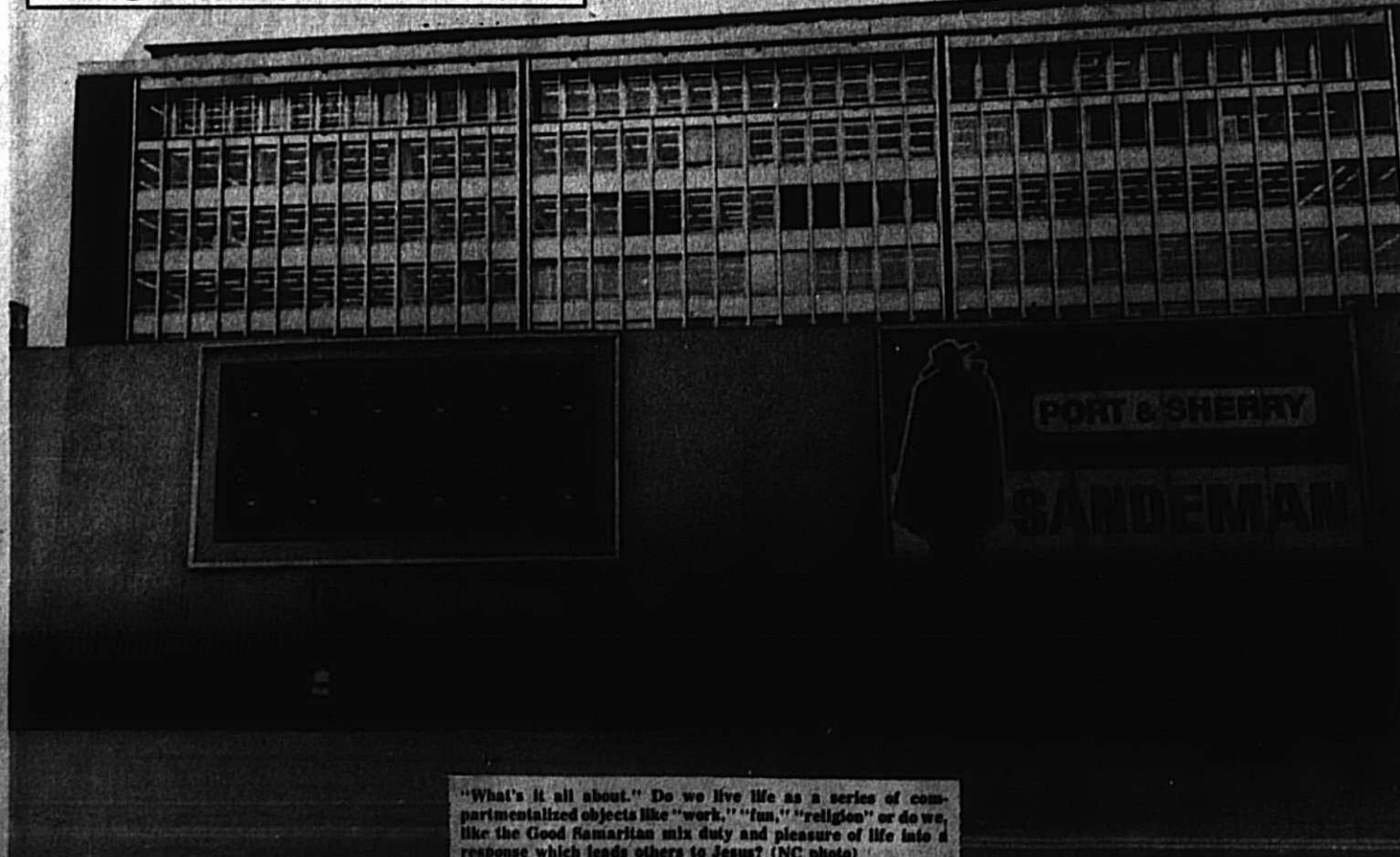
Sanford: Bleachers? Why you cheapie! Where are we going for dinner? The Salvation Army?

Lamont: Happy Father's Day, Pop.

Sanford: Thanks, son. Hurry up, let's get going. I want to see if Willie Mays is really colored.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

KNOW YOUR FAITH



"What's it all about." Do we live life as a series of compartmentalized objects like "work," "fun," "religion" or do we, like the Good Samaritan mix duty and pleasure of life into a response which leads others to Jesus? (NC photo)

SHEED

Don't play life by ear, study score

BY F. J. SHEED

We cannot be content to wonder why Christ chose to entrust to men, and such men, the gifts of Truth and Life by which we are to walk the Way which is himself. We must look long and hard at the gifts. They are ours for the taking. But do we see any point in taking them?

Truth, for instance. Men have died for it. What were they dying for? Would we ourselves think it worth dying for?

In these columns I have urged, ad nauseam I fear, the intense practicality of the question: What is life all about? If a man does not know why he is here or where he is supposed to be going, then he can only play his life by ear. The obviousness of this seems fairly to glare at me. Yet people look at me as if insisting upon it were some odd obsession of my own. Certainly I never hear anyone else ask it; even the existentialists I know are not sufficiently interested in existence to ask what accounts for it.

IF HAVING HEARD the question, a man says he does not care why he is here or what follows death, one's temptation is to say, "Neither does a cow." The temptation must be resisted. If he really doesn't care what life means, it's his privilege—a very stunning privilege, blocking maturity, but definitely his. It is not a crime to be mentally retarded.

But there is another reason for leaving the cow out of the conversation—namely, that a man does not always mean what he says. Long ago in Sydney I said something (I've forgotten what) that maddened a communist. To soothe him a friend said, "Don't take it so seriously. Sheed didn't mean what he said." The communist answered, "Sheed doesn't even mean what he thinks." However about me, it is a fairly common human condition not to mean in depth what one thinks one thinks.

The college student who sings, and smiles as he sings,

Why was I born so beautiful?
Why was I born at all?

is not, of course, actually asking either question. If one pressed him on the second, he might shrug away the question as no concern of his. But the shrug may not be



Life must lead inevitably to God.

the last word, so to speak. There might well be a need—half-felt or barely felt but there—for something better than the surface of things: the widespread interest in astrology, in the occult, in demonism, must mean something like that. H. G. Wells' street Arab is not the only one "in love with unimaginable goddesses"—and these are not always, or only, the lovely ladies of Mohammed's Paradise. A shallow man is not a man without depth but one who has lost contact with the deepest in himself. Even the Joneses—the ones we try to keep up with—can have rare moments in which they know torment from the loss of contact, and feel out towards what they have lost.

THE FADS OF THE day, like the philosophies of the day, are all efforts to fill the gaps left by the fading out of Christ's revelation. The fading may mean revelation totally rejected; it may mean its shadowy survival in consecrated phrases with no vital equivalents, words from which the blood has been siphoned out. Either way the man is in peril of living towards nothing in particular, a half-life without hope.

According to the amount of vitality still left in each individual, this may mean sheer despair, or apathy, or even a low-level contentment with things as they are. A universe ultimately meaningless can be mapped by science, its meaninglessness rationalized as philosophy, or galvanized as ideology, these being three ways of playing life by ear; for neither the philosopher nor the political reformer even pretends to know why the universe exists or where the road of life leads, and the scientist builds his system out of not knowing.

Christ, and only he, throws light upon life's whole meaning. But a Christian can settle into a routine—of truths not denied, sins repented, Mass attended, sacraments frequented—without a thought of life's whole meaning, or of the luxury of living in the light. The pious coma in which, as we

Explains new Sacramentary

(Continued from Page 6)

cite prayers which ask that we "despise the things of earth" and "concentrate on the things of heaven." True, today's Christian must follow the example of earlier days by keeping eyes on the world to come and avoiding a preoccupation with our temporary life here on earth. But to "despise" my family, job, friends and pleasures seems a bit severe, a practical impossibility, and not even spiritually desirable.

The Vatican II decree on "The Church in the Modern World" surely does not take such an approach. It opens on the contrary with these observations about "That world which the Christian sees as created and sustained by the Maker's love, fallen indeed into the bondage of sin, yet emancipated now by Christ." The manner in which we publicly pray at Mass should reflect the way we believe in our hearts, ought to mirror a faith with roots in the Second Vatican Council.

PUBLICATION OF the revised Roman Missal and, now, translation of its prayers for Sundays, holidays and special feasts should help correct some of these obvious difficulties. Furthermore, the availability of 80 prefaces and numerous final prayers or blessings will offer celebrants and worship committees additional alternatives and further texts from which to choose in preparing eucharistic celebrations.

In an excellent move, the United States Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy has have noted, we tend to read or hear Scripture can spread its protective cover over the whole of our life in Christ. Yet every so often down in the pearly something stirs. No grace could be more actual than the stirring. It would be a shame merely to wait till it passes off.

QUESTION BOX

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Can you please tell me why there wasn't a Mass on Wednesday evening for the people who couldn't make Holy Thursday Mass? Or a Mass on Holy Thursday for Good Friday? Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Well, in my estimation, it is no more ridiculous than celebrating Palm Sunday on Saturday or Easter Sunday on Saturday or for that matter any Sunday on Saturday evening.

Perhaps there is a very important point I'm missing concerning the Church's objective in establishing the Saturday evening Mass to fulfill Sunday's obligation. My understanding is this: Saturday evening Mass is for people who cannot attend Mass on Sunday. If this is all there is to it, I see three things wrong with the whole idea: 1) The Church has always excused from the Sunday obligation all who have a legitimate reason for missing; 2) It is very well known that the majority of people attending Mass on Saturday evening do so only so they can sleep in on Sunday



morning; 3) By making it so convenient for people the Mass is becoming of little importance and Catholics are deprived of yet another opportunity to learn the meaning of sacrifice.

A. You came out with both guns firing and scored a couple of hits. There is danger in making religion too easy, and doubtless there are some lazy people who are abusing the Saturday evening privilege. But you are missing a very important point, it seems to me, that keeps you from appreciating the value of the anticipated Mass. You are putting too much stress on the obligation. The purpose of the change is not to help people fulfill an obligation but to help them get to Mass.

In these days of priest shortage the Saturday evening Mass has made it possible for a priest to double his abilities to serve the people on Sunday. A rural pastor can now take care of two parishes where before he could take care of only one.

From my own experience I have noticed that the change has helped many faithful Catholics gain so much more from Mass than they used to. I am thinking of the golfers and fishers and the families that went to the lakes who used to attend an early Sunday morning Mass without sermon. Now they come to a Saturday evening Mass when they are not rushed and worrying about whether they can get away on time.

I like the Saturday evening Mass. The people who come to it are relaxed; they seem to take the liturgy seriously; they respond well; and the older people seem more awake than they do in the early Sunday morning Mass. They are quite different from the Sunday evening worshippers who come late and seem bored.

Q. How can I stand by and watch my niece being brought up without religion? She's two and a half.

A. You can't kidnap the little one and raise her yourself. But you can be a good aunt to her. If she grows up to discover

(ICEL) know their task is a thankless one. For some reason every bishop, priest and lay person considers himself or herself an English scholar, a competent judge of other's labors to provide suitable translations.

Those who did the original work and supervised its issuance should welcome an interval of testing on the parish level. This experimental use will reveal where they have succeeded in producing "contemporary, spoken English of strength and dignity" and where they have failed.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

that religion makes you a generous, loving person, she may investigate what makes you tick. Don't try to talk her or her parents into religion; demonstrate that religion is important.

Q. I have heard the idea promulgated that Judas Iscariot sought to obtain money for religious use. That he expected Christ to be rescued by natural or supernatural powers and, therefore, had good intentions when he accepted the thirty pieces of silver. Judas seems to have been charitable, as he wanted to sell some oil for the benefit of the poor rather than use it on Christ's feet.

A. The Gospel of John presents quite a different picture of Judas. In the story of the woman who anointed the feet of Jesus, when Judas complains: "Why was this ointment not sold for three hundred denarii and given to the poor?" John adds: "This he said not that he cared for the poor but because he was a thief, and as he had the money box he used to take what was put into it." (Jn. 12:1-6)

Q. What is the position of the Church regarding the request of the Virgin Mary that the rosary be said for the conversion of Russia?

A. You must be referring to the Fatima Message. This was a private revelation. The Church may approve and even promote private revelations, as she has done in the case of the Fatima revelation. This is the Church's guarantee that there is nothing contrary to faith and morals in the message or the devotions inspired by it, but it is no assurance that the revelation or apparition actually took place. Consequently a Catholic is free to believe that Our Lady appeared to the children of Fatima, Portugal, or not. Please do not misunderstand me. The approval of the Church certainly strengthens the claims made for the apparition, but it is not a guarantee that any revelation took place.

(Copyright 1972)

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Now Going On!

St. Anthony's Summer Festival

379 N. WARMAN — INDIANAPOLIS

~ \$2500 Given Away — Saturday Evening

LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK

McGINTY DODGE, Inc.

3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South)
Indianapolis, Ind.
787-8341

Grinsteiner Funeral Home

Established 1854
HAROLD D. UNGER
1601 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-53742313 W. Washington St. 632-9352
Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc

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

CARRY IN TV REPAIRS



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

RECOMMENDED TV and APPLIANCE inc.

SOUTHERN PLAZA 1140 E. THOMPSON RD. MORA STORE
Shopping Center Phone 787-7225 Madison of Thompson Rd. Phone 787-7344 14th E. of Rd. 100
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8319 W. Woodland Blvd. Phone 323-1858
Sat. 10 to 6 Sat. 8 to 6 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 6 Sat. 8 to 6 Sat. 9 to 6

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue
632-8488 (INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA) 787-7211

Patronize Our Advertisers

Monsignor Goossens Says:

Don't give ONLY a dollar to the Missionary Priest and Missionary Sister who appeals in your parish this summer!

Give to them as if he or she is your very own "adopted" Missionary Priest or Sister!

DON'T GIVE TILL IT HURTS!
GIVE TILL IT FEELS GOOD!

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

A guaranteed income for LIFE!



the way out of the complex financial world

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





FIRST JUNIOR CYO GIRLS' TRACK CHAMPIONS—This St. Martin's team came up with an outstanding team performance to capture the over all title in the First Annual Junior CYO Girls' Track Meet, held at the CYO Stadium June 11. The Westsiders edged St. Pius X in a spirited team race, 161-151, also capturing the Class A championship with 96 points. In addition, St. Martin runners also accounted for five individual titles. Head Coach of the St. Martin team was Mrs. Ruth Gayton (back row, right). She was assisted by her daughter, Alyce Tender (back row, left), and the parish Athletic Director, Clifford Bryant (back row, second from right).

Saint Martin's CYO captures first Junior Girls' track title

Last Sunday's first Junior Girls' Track and Field Meet was won by St. Martin's CYO with an impressive show of strength, nosing out St. Pius X by 161 to 151 total points.

Their greatest strength came in the Class A competition with 96 tallies, aided by a third place showing in Class B with 65 points. St. Pius X gained 94 big points in the Class B category, while finishing third in Class A with 57 points.

St. Catherine's finished third over all with 98 points, gaining a second place in Class B (67 points) and fourth in Class A (31 points).

ALL RESULTS were met records since this is the first year for the competition. A double win was registered by Cathy Vermillion, of St. Pius X, in Class A (100 and 220 dash).

Excellent times were clocked by Donna Miller, of St. Catherine's, with 26.2 in the Class B 220 dash, and Miss Vermillion with 12 seconds in the Class A 100 yard dash. Kim Fink, of St. Pius X, threw the baseball an amazing 212 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

St. Martin's captured five individual and relay championships, while St. Pius X managed to grab nine titles.

More than 250 individual entries and 20 relay teams took part in the meet.

1972 JUNIOR GIRLS' TRACK MEET RESULTS INDIVIDUAL

Class A 50 Yard Dash: Anita Martin, St. Martin, 8.8 sec.; 100 Yard Dash: Cathy Vermillion, St. Pius X, 12.0 sec.; 220 Yard Dash: Cathy Vermillion, St. Pius X, 27.2 sec.; 440 Yard Dash: Ann Agresta, St. Catherine, 1:10.1 sec.; 200 Yard Shuttle Relay: St. Pius X, 27.9 sec.; 440 Yard Relay: St. Martin, 55.0 sec.; Running Long Jump: Carolyn Grace and Donna Pope (Tie), St. Martin, 35 ft. 11 in.; High Jump: Rhonda Tucker, St. Rita, 4 ft. 10 in.; Kickball Throw: Debbie Quaries, St. Martin, 103 ft. 2 in.; Baseball Throw: Kim Fink, St. Pius X, 212 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Class B 50 Yard Dash: Connie Marks, St. Pius X, 6.9 sec.; 100 Yard Dash: Patty Cranny, St. Pius X, 13.1 sec.; 220 Yard Dash: Donna Miller, St. Catherine, 26.2 sec.; 440 Yard Run: Ruth Ann Green, St. Pius X, 1:09.8 sec.; 200 Yard Shuttle Relay: St. Pius X, 28.5 sec.; 440 Yard Relay: St. Pius X, 56.5 sec.; Running Long Jump: Donna Byrd, St. Martin, 35 ft. 3 in.; High Jump: Joan Metcalfe, St. Michael, 4 ft. 1 in.; Kickball Throw: Mary Mullin, St. Catherine, 90 ft. 3 in.; Baseball Throw: Martha Mullin, St. Catherine, 168 ft. 8 1/2 in.

TEAM CLASS A

1-1 St. Martin, 96
2-1 St. Rita, 70
3-1 St. Pius X, 57
4-1 St. Catherine, 31

Class B

1-1 St. Pius X, 94
2-1 St. Catherine, 67
3-1 St. Martin, 65
4-1 St. Michael, 42

Over all

1-1 St. Martin, 161
2-1 St. Pius X, 151
3-1 St. Catherine, 98
4-1 St. Rita, 70
5-1 St. Michael, 47

NOTE: All results are automatic records, since this was the first annual Junior Girls' Meet.

Slim pickings on camp slate

Only about 200 spaces remain in the two CYO camps in Brown County, the CYO Office announced this week.

For girls, facilities at Rancho Framasa are now filled. Space is available the weeks of July 30, August 6 and 13 at Camp Christina.

Rancho Framasa has room for boys the weeks of July 23, 30 August 6 and 13.

Applications are available from the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46207. Phone 632-9311.

CYO NOTES

A separate "56" Football Jamboree will be held in the fall, the CYO Office announced this week. The Jamboree will take place the same day as the traditional Cadet Football Jamboree, but on the No. 2 field at the CYO Stadium.

The Summer Outdoor Dance, sponsored by the Indianapolis Deane's Youth Council, will be held July 14 on the southside of Indianapolis. The site will be announced later.

Deadline for entries in the annual Junior Boys and Girls Golf Outing is June 21. The event will be held June 24 at Ensley's W. 56th Street Golf Center. A cookout will follow at Marian College.

Junior Boys Match Play Golf Tourney is scheduled June 26-29 at South Grove. Deadline is June 23, with qualifying round to be held June 26. There will be two divisions—Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior. Qualifiers will be grouped into flights of 16.

The Indianapolis Deane's Youth Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 19, at the CYO Office on W. 16th Street. The date has been changed from June 26.



"56" BASEBALL CO-CHAMPIONS—The first "56" Baseball League, launched this season with six teams, ended in a co-championship for St. Jude's and St. Catherine's. Each completed the season with identical 9-1 records, losing only to each other. St. Jude's defeated St. Catherine's last week 6-1 to avenge an earlier loss. Coaches for St. Jude's (top photo) were Bill Salm and Frank Beasley. St. Catherine's coaches were Charles Cothron and Clarence Williams. Identical trophies were presented to the teams.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION BROWN'S UNION 76 1210 S. Harding St. 636-8967 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" at Richards Market Basket 2320 E. 82nd St. of Keystone 251-7263 FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Accutone and Belova Watches Cross, Pearl, Gold, Silver, Made U.S. Post Office 20 Remember loved ones with Gibson Cards Keystone Plaza—8230 N. Keystone Phone 358-8978 Johnson's Gulf Service Center 1017 E. 86th St. Ph. 255-0702 "Bonus Stamps" HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1144 W. 30th St. 924-4045 ★ 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 HOLY SPIRIT BICYCLES EAST SIDE BIKE STORE BOB GRAY, Prop. SCHWINN Bicycles—New and Used 4225 E. Michigan St. 864-0212 IMMACULATE HEART "KNOWN FOR QUALITY" BO-KA FLORIST CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS 8410 N. College 285-2223 LADY OF LOURDES PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5448 E. Washington St. 357-1195 LADY OF MT. CARMEL USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats to Our Doorstep O'Malley Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 10480 N. College Indianapolis 120 E. Range Line Rd. Carmel LITTLE FLOWER LOCAL MOVING Apt. Residence, Office Pianos, Organs Covered Vans Insured—Free Estimates 359-6358 ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY Cor. Main St. at Fenwick 244-9000 ● QUALITY DRUGS ● ● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ● ST. BARNABAS Johnson and Son Shell Service We Specialize in Shell Products & Get Your TV Stamps Here 8010 Madison Ave. 861-9958 SUZUKI "Built to take on the Country" A & M Cycle Sales 7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.) 948-1354 868-2834 COPPI DRUGS 8902 S. Meridian St. "We Maintain a Complete Family Prescription Record" 888-6305 ST. BERNADETTE McKEAND DRUG STORE "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 4838 Southwestern Ave. PL 6-7971 ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSENER PHARMACY THE REGULAR DRUG STORE 14th and Main Phone 344-0344 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY ST. JAMES INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY L.C. 8808 John W. R. Ph. Beverly W. R. Ph. 5993 Shelby 784-2431 ST. JCAN OF ARC WALSH PHARMACY "FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY" 2815 E. 10th St. WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554 ST. JOSEPH JIM CAMPBELL'S DATSUN AUTO + 21 Years Reliable Sales and Service + New and Used Autos 2219 W. Washington St. 631-2304 ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Phone Flowers Anywhere 6320 Madison Ave. 787-7341 Member St. Jude "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST" DEVENING AND SONS One Hour Dry Cleaning 3 Shirts for \$1.00 Under New Management 711 E. Thompson Rd. 784-9453 HEATH'S SUPER MARKET 1845 E. Michigan Exp. Lab. — Tire Battery Serv. — Wash — Simulas ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-4055 JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc. "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 16th St. 636-4304 John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4305 ST. LAWRENCE Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds and Puppies 6800 Pendleton Pk. (Apt-Way Center) 846-8387 ST. LUKE MENS, WOMENS, Childrens alterations. Handmade clothing any pattern. Experienced. 293-7313 ST. MARK ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINOLIN—BAMBOO—TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN 6306 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471 We Love All Credit Cards ASSOCIATED SERVICE Deep Rock Products 4051 Madison 784-0664 ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market 8450 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. (At Hamilton) NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT ★ Shop by Phone — Delivery Service ★ 632-5191 JACOB MONZEL Importer of German Grandfather-Clocks & all other fine clocks Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds Export—Importing 3315 EAST TENTH STREET Phone ME 6-9961 Indianapolis 1, Ind. Wolfe Shell Service Station 1845 E. Michigan Exp. Lab. — Tire Battery Serv. — Wash — Simulas ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-4055 ST. PIUS X SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-2916 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY ST. ROCH Locker Meats a Specialty ● COUNTRY CUT MEATS ● Open 8 A.M.—8 P.M. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE Buck's Quality Foods Meridian at Troy Ave. SUPREME BICYCLE STORE SCHWINN BICYCLES "The World's Finest" George W. Dudgeon, Prop. 786-9244 5506 S. Madison (at Epler) ST. SIMON VICTOR PHARMACY Free Prescription Delivery 8657 E. 38th St. 897-3990 ST. THOMAS "GREEN CYT MEATS" PAT DOLLEN'S We buy our own fruits and vegetables from growers. This insures you freshness and good quality. 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509 AL EWEING DRY CLEANERS We Always Do QUALITY Work Fashion Finish—Hand Cleaning Pickup and Delivery National Institute of Drycleaning Member 2453 Northwestern Ave. 923-8734
--



IMMACULATE HEART AWARD WINNERS—These four graduating eighth graders were honored with special awards at the annual Immaculate Heart Sports Awards Night, held recently in the church auditorium. Seated, left to right: John Dury, who was presented the Father Edwin Salm Award as the Outstanding Boy Student-Athlete; Henry Lorton, presented the John C. Hart Award for the Girl with the Outstanding Mental Attitude on the athletic field; Ann Kennedy, Father Salm Award winner for the girls; Tom Stark, who was named as the John C. Hart recipient for the Boys. The awards are sponsored annually by the pastor, Father Edwin Salm, and by Mr. Hart, prominent civic leader and a member of Immaculate Heart parish.



LATIN SCHOOL FACULTY CELEBRATE—A joint liturgical celebration recently at the Latin School of Indianapolis served to observe the respective ordination anniversaries of its faculty members. Shown above are the 10 priest-faculty members and the rectors from St. Meinrad Seminary, Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, Latin School rector, is flanked on the right by Father Daniel Huechle, O.S.B., president-rector of the St. Meinrad School of Theology, and on the left by Father Hilary O-

lennmeyer, O.S.B., president-rector of St. Meinrad College. Latin School faculty, from left, include: Father Harold L. Kneeven, Father Stanley Herber, Father Clifford R. Voglesang, Father Thomas Widner, Father Kenneth Smith, Father Joseph Mader, Father Richard Zore, Father James Wilmoth and Father Francis Bryan. The special liturgy was planned by the school's sophomore class.

Proceed with renewal, Pope urges Spaniards

VALENCIA, Spain—Pope Paul VI restated his support of efforts at Church renewal in Spain to 80,000 Catholics gathered here for a national Eucharistic congress.

Indicating that such efforts have aroused opposition, Pope Paul stressed the "courageous" nature of the renewal drive to the congress.

"United with the Lord of the Eucharist, you have reaffirmed your commitment to the Gospel as a continuation of the post-conciliar renewal efforts, so courageously launched by the Church in Spain under the safe and enlightened guidance of the bishops," the Pope said.

THE POPE'S legate, Cardinal Arturo Tabera of Pamplona, concelebrated Mass with 30 other cardinals and bishops and 500 priests in the vast Alameda Park, as Spain's radio and television networks brought the event to millions elsewhere. Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state for three decades, delivered an offertory prayer he had written. He asked "that we (Spaniards) always keep our loyalty to the words of your Son, and that strengthened with His blood and body, we may serve you through our works."

Franco also prayed "for the

faith of the Spanish people, their living in peace and hope for the future."

The chief of state led some 70,000 of his countrymen in receiving Communion. Delegations from the many regions of Spain then offered their own prayers and gifts.

POPE PAUL told Spaniards he hopes their earthly pilgrimage "steadily with our prayers and words of encouragement."

Last March he reassured Cardinal Vicente Enrique Tarazona of Madrid, chairman of the Spanish Bishops' Conference, that he favored the Church renewal recommendations made earlier by a joint meeting of bishops and priests in Madrid. They included changes in Church State relations, and more active efforts at social justice for the poor.

The recommendations were criticized by conservatives in the government and the Church, and by the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy. The Pope and his secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, disclaimed knowledge of a critical statement issued by the congregation.

The issue, fanned by the pro-government media here, is far from settled.



TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Swartz, Sr., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 12 noon on Sunday, June 18, in Holy Name Church, Beech Grove. An open house will follow in the parish hall. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend. The couple has two sons: Roy M. Swartz, Jr., of Beech Grove and Jack Swartz of Hialeah, Fla.; and two daughters: Mrs. Margaret Wilkins of Beech Grove and Mrs. Suzanne Wells of Indianapolis.



PLAN RUMMAGE SALE—The Women's Club of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Rummage Sale at the parish on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Albert Hofmann. Shown above discussing plans are, from left: Miss Therese Dailey, publicity; Mrs. LaVonne Rashid, wife and means chairman; Mrs. P. E. Lawley, co-chairman; and Mrs. Carl Simon, kitchen chairman.

Warns Church critics who 'spurn authority'

VATICAN CITY—A Vatican Radio commentator warned that critics and reformers of the Church who go so far as to spurn its hierarchical authority run the risk of heresy.

The commentary broadcast June 8, was a follow-up to Pope Paul's remarks at his general audience the day before, in which he said some Catholic publications seem to be absorbed in searching out the Church's defects and publicizing them, forgetting that the Church was founded by Christ to save men.

THE VATICAN Radio commentator warmly endorsed the fact that Catholics are looking more closely than ever at their Church, saying:

"Today the people of God are ever more aware that love of the Church, attachment and loyalty to it, cannot, and must not, be blind love, or an unaware attachment, or irresponsible loyalty. One does not truly love the Church if he willingly closes his eyes to its defects, if he is not concerned with what needs to be reformed in the Church or with what is a

cause for scandal."

The commentator warned, however, that the critical approach can become distorted when it centers only on itself, "when it identifies loyalty solely with criticism, when it expresses love solely by denunciations and when attachment comes to mean only protest and defamation."

"THEN THERE is no longer room for understanding, patience, trust and hope. And above all there is no longer room for a higher authority to which by divine mandate there has been reserved final judgment."

The Vatican Radio commentator concluded: "The history of the Church teaches and contemporary reality confirms that the heresies, schisms and the wounds to the ecclesial body constantly follow these steps: it begins with a need for greater authenticity, this leads to the assumption of this need as a mission of purifying, reforming and correcting the Church; and it ends with the refuting of hierarchical power, which has the last word."

Keep criticism 'filial': Pope

VATICAN CITY—The Church can be criticized, even severely, but the criticism must always be accompanied by a friendly and filial attitude, Pope Paul VI told a general audience June 7.

There are two current attitudes in judging the Church, the Pope said. One is hostile, the other is friendly, he said.

"The friendly attitude... remains objective, indeed critical and, if necessary, severe. But this attitude remains filial," the Pope explained.

This attitude, he continued, does not seek out the Church's defects in order "to divulge them purposely, or to limit itself to protest and belittling functions."

The Pope asked: "Are there not publications today calling themselves Catholic that are entirely dedicated to such unpleasanties?"

The Pilgrim Church, the Pope said, is indeed composed of men, the best of whom have their obvious defects.

Nevertheless, the Pope continued, this is the same Church founded by Christ to lead men to salvation.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Billy Graham sees early cease-fire in Ireland

PHILADELPHIA—Evangelist Billy Graham, recently returned from a tour of strife-torn Northern Ireland, said that he thinks a total cease-fire is imminent there.

At a press conference held before his scheduled appearance at the Southern Baptist Convention here, Mr. Graham disclosed that he had met with leaders of the "Official" wing of the Irish Republican Army at their request, but said he was "not at liberty" to reveal the nature of their discussion.

(In May, following pressure from Ulster Roman Catholics, the "Officials" announced they were suspending all armed offensive operations in Northern Ireland.)

"I LEARNED a great deal at the meeting that I'm unable to reveal," Mr. Graham commented. "But I think it was

Rights of unborn get more backing

NEW YORK—Doctors, religious leaders and welfare recipients are among several thousand persons lending support to a Fordham University law professor's continued bid to test the constitutionality of New York state's 1970 abortion law.

The support, in the form of amicus "curiae" (friend of the court) briefs, came in the latest round of Robert M. Byrn's six-month court battle to bring the state's liberalized abortion law to a test based on the Bill of Rights guarantee of "right of life."

Byrn's latest move came before the state's Court of Appeals in Albany where he asked for the reversal of a lower court's decision which denied his status of guardian for the unborn.

Last December, Byrn was legally appointed guardian for all unborn infants of less than 24 weeks gestation due to be aborted in New York City's municipal hospitals.

In March, the New York Appellate Court ruled that Byrn's status as guardian of the unborn was no basis for a court test of the state's 1970 abortion law.

good that I did go. I think I was able to bear a Christian witness to them."

The evangelist did say that one matter on which both Catholic and Protestant leaders agreed was that the troubles in Northern Ireland are not basically religious difficulties, but that they stem from political and social problems.

During his stay in Ireland, he spent five days in Belfast and three in Dublin and became the first prominent Protestant clergyman to walk around the Catholic section of Belfast.

HE DECLARED that his response from Catholics in both Belfast and Dublin had been "one of the greatest I've ever received" and described the Protestant leaders' reaction as "mixed."

While Mr. Graham was in Northern Ireland the Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader and member of Parliament, preached two sermons against him. Mr. Paisley had been invited to Mr. Graham's public meetings in Ireland, but failed to respond to the invitations.

Note Jubilees at Ferdinand

FERDINAND, Ind.—Seven Benedictine Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent here observed their 25th Jubilee of religious profession on Sunday, June 11.

The jubilarians were: Sister Mary Boniface Dewig, Sister Mary Sharon Hoeft, Sister Mary Clare Scheesele, Sister Mary Elise Bassler, Sister LaVerne Scheller, Sister Elaine Knapp and Sister Mary Walter Gobel.

Most of the jubilarians have taught in schools located in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Sister Rosemary Dauby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dauby, of Jeffersonville, was among five Benedictines to make first religious commitment during ceremonies here June 4. Three others were invested in the religious habit.

Thirty years ago William T. Saltee posted a four-year scholastic average of 98.28 at Cathedral High School—the highest in the school's history.

† Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
JOHN A. WELCH, Sr., 75, St. Luke's, June 8 Husband of Pauline, father of John A. Welch, Jr. and Josephine Shiel, brother of Lawrence J. Welch and Anne Kenney.

Lawrence, June 8 Wife of George, mother of Mrs. Thomas Gross, Mrs. Marvin (Mark) Smith and Frank Haffenbrite, all of Lawrenceburg and William Haffenbrite of Durham, N.C.

MATTIE J. COYLE, 82, Holy Cross, June 8 Mother of Paul A. Coyle and Mrs. Michael F. Royce.

NEW ALBANY
JOHN LAWRENCE STIER, 75, St. Mary's, June 7 No immediate survivors.

LETITIA M. GANNON, 85, Holy Spirit, June 9 No immediate survivors.

FRANK E. WOLFORD, 84, St. Mary's, June 7 Brother of Herman E. Wolford.

DENNIS M. MATTHEWS, 25, Holy Trinity, June 9 Husband of Carol, father of David, Donald, Dana and Melanie Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews, brother of Mark, Joel, Nancy, Joyce, Kathleen and Seraph Matthews.

ST. JOSEPH HILL
CHARLES T. SMITH, 91, St. Joseph, June 10 Father of Carl A. Smith of Portage, John H. Smith of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Anna Roth of Sellersburg, Mrs. Mary Kiska of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Rosalee Sanders, Paul R. and Charles A. Smith, all of Louisville.

ELIZABETH R. VINCENT, 81, St. Joan of Arc, June 12 Sister of John, Edward and Dennis Verbraken, Maizie Carlisle, Nettie Stadler, Nora Brindos, Delia Schwiager, Kathryn Lehman.

TERRE HAUTE
DELBERT A. SCHNYDER, 51, Joseph, June 7 Husband of Elizabeth, brother of Julius Snyder of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Edna Wheatley and Mrs. Marcella Newport, both of Terre Haute.

MAUDE M. YOHLER, 84, St. Patrick's, June 12 Mother of Arthur and Howard Yohler, sister of Joseph Barr.

MARIE A. KLUG, 83, St. Benedict's, June 9 Mother of Mrs. Helen Kiedel of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Justine Schmitke of Chillicothe, O., Mrs. Mary Tarwater of Edwardsville, Ill., Mrs. Rita Klug of Indianapolis, Raymond Klug of Dayton, O., Maurice, John and Martha Klug, all of Terre Haute, sister of Mrs. Martha Kiehn and Leon Kiehn, all of Terre Haute.

OSCAR F. BARRY, Sr., 89, St. Joan of Arc, June 12 Husband of Lillian E. Barry, father of Oscar F. Jr. and Joseph Barry and Mrs. William K. McGowan.

WILLIAM G. DRAKE, 69, St. Mary's, June 12 Husband of Ruby, brother of Charles Drake.

MONIKA MOTIVANS, 67, St. Matthew's, June 12 Wife of Kazimirs, mother of Dr. Joseph Motivans and Ann Turkopolis.

MARIE WHEELER, 72, St. Peter and Paul, Cathedral, June 13 Mother of William J. Wheeler.

LAWRENCEBURG
FRANK KINZER, 75, St. Lawrence, June 6.

EMMA HAFENBRITTE, 75, St.

Rushville

RUSHVILLE SERVICE SHOP

Plumbing—Heating
Wiring
Harry Sterrett, Prop.
507 E. 11th St. Ph. 3255

For All Lines of Insurance
Life—Hospitalization—Fire
Auto—Farm and Home
Owners

Schroeder Insurance
Agency
South on Ind. No. 3 932-2140

Hoosier Dairy
Products Co.
Distributors of
Pasteurized Milk
and Cream
Ph. 2882
222 N. Morgan St.

Aurora

Go To Ullrich's for Service

Ullrich Drug Store

ZENITH Hearing Aids

301 2nd Street 926-9212

CHRISMAN'S Clothing, Inc.

Aurora, Ind. 926-1767

Savage Appliances

Your General

Electric Dealer

216 Main St. 926-2452

Terre Haute

Smith's Discount Dept. Store

Low Discount Prices on
Clothing for Entire Family!
401 Wabash Ave. 232-1424
Quantity Rights Reserved

GREAT SCOT SUPERMARKET

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

PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc.

Distributors of
Budweiser, Michelob,
Blatz, Falls City Beers
Old Crown Ale
1024 Crawford 232-1234

PEPSI POURS IT ON

Hahn Shoes INC.

"Folks Trust Us"

21 - 23 Meadows Center

For Complete Building Material Needs See...

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 So. 7th St. 235-6263

"Serving Terre Haute Over
40 Years"

Callahan FUNERAL HOME

Wabash at 25th St. 232-4351



Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.

547 N. 13th St. 232-0296

LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE
OVERSEAS • STORAGE
ACCURATE ESTIMATES
WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents
For
United Van Lines

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pabst Blue Ribbon • Old Milwaukee
Corling Black Label • Schlitz Malt Liqueur
Schlitz • Ballantine Beer & Ale
Distributed by
TED BROWN—PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Brookville



Pepsi
Pours
It On!

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.

20 E. Center St. 537-0610

Seymour

Richart's Mens Shop

"Stylish and priced
With You in Mind!"
Seymour, Indiana
Hours: Mon-Thru Sat 9-11:30

Batesville



In
Carry
Outs

Curran Bottling Co.

BATESVILLE, IND.

Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS
from

Brazil Greenhouses

25 N. Walnut 446-2384

BRAZIL, IND.

HARDMAN PAINT & BODY SHOP

Refinishing—Auto Glass
Wreck Rebuilding
Fender Repair—Auto
18 N. Meridian St. Ph. 2457

New Castle

Bank Number Three
Organized in 1873

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

NEW CASTLE, IND.

Dr. Joseph B. Kernel

OPTOMETRIST

114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8505

Richmond

30 Years of Service!
Harrington-Hoch
Inc.

Insurance—General and Life
1126 Main St. 963-9502
222 Second St. Phone: 467-9

Paul Shores DRAPES SLIP COVERS

(After 30 Years of Leadership)
1000 Main St. Ph. 944-2832

Columbus

Vetter's Home
Entertainment
Center
2523 Central 372-7833

For MEN'S and BOYS'
CLOTHING
in Columbus... See

Dell Bros.

416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center

Patronize
Our Advertisers



Canada Dry Bottling Co.
Batesville, Ind.

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen

Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1762 25th St. 372-5311

New Albany

DAY LUMBER
CO. • Lumber
• Millwork

15th & Shelby St. 944-6457

Dr. Marvin F. Dugan
Optometrist

426 Bank New Albany
Phone 945-0023

Electronic tonometer for
detection of glaucoma

Patronize
Our
Advertisers



Serving Floyd, Clark and Harrison
Counties for Over 30 Years
For Courtesy Service at Your Home or
at Your Favorite Food Market
Phone 945-6679

KRAFT FUNERAL HOME

708 W. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Here's a devil of a movie

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

As soon as diaphragmed heads appear in a movie, I begin to lose respect for it, since the only good scene played by a skull was the one by Yorick's in Hamlet's graveyard. Most of the time, decapitation is the last resort of desperate horror-film directors, unless the head is sort of casually shown in passing, amid the rest of the bric-a-brac. If the camera lingers, you know the movie is in trouble.

Thus it is with "The Possession of Joel Delaney," a new and almost intelligent thriller, which plays with the subject of demonic possession but never gathers the courage to go beyond rather disturbing entertainment. It's not just the displaced heads (always of women, the pigs), but the most extreme case yet of using actual and implied torture of children for the sake of shock (previous

record-holder: "Dirty Harry"). It also comes close to degrading Puerto Ricans by using them as sinister fright figures, almost as cripples were abused a generation ago.

SHIRLEY MacLaine does a strongly acted reprise of her tense role in "Desperate Characters" (a much better flick by the same producers), as an affluent New York cliff-dweller suddenly confronted by the city's pent-up class hostility and capacity for violence. The soul of a very sick Puerto Rican maniac, himself an extreme victim of the city's social ills, takes over the body of her young bachelor brother. Or so we are led to believe. If you watch carefully, you'll see that the film allows for the possibility that the brother is merely mad. The condition is the same, regardless of the magical words used to describe it.

In essence Shirley plays an upright divorcee with an obsessive affection for the young man (newcomer Perry King), who has a pad down in the East Village close to the Puerto Ricans and begins to suffer from irrational violent spells. Notably, he picks up the nasty habit of bumping off his girl friends and hanging their heads nearby. The PR's sell Shirley on the transmigration-of-souls idea, but fail to straighten things out, matching the proper spirits to the proper bodies, even after a hectic seance. Joel then really goes berserk, leading to a showdown with his sister and her two children at a remote summer home on the Long Island coast.

WITHOUT GIVING too much away, let me say that the final scene is the one that gets out of control. Here we have a psychotic killer with a switchblade toying with a woman and kids, making them crawl and dance and eat dog food, in actions full of sado-erotic tendencies, while the police gawk around helplessly outside. Undoubtedly the tension is great, because this is a modern film, and one can never be sure what will be allowed to happen. (The best guide is the rating, but "Delaney" has an R, which is like a hung jury. Later, I discovered the R was for a brief nude love-making scene—an exquisite bit of moral irony.) In any case, to use such material without deep artistic justification is both decadent and outrageous.

Director Waris Hussein, working from a script adapted from Ramona Stewart's novel, actually starts on several serious tracks but never follows them to the pay-off. It is suggested that the MacLaine character is herself neurotic and perhaps the indirect cause of her brother's trouble. "Possession," then, has a neat double meaning. She is also shown as rather shallow, moving in a circle of faded sophisticates, careless about her servants and social issues—as Joel says, "you only see what you want to see." The idea of contrasting affluent and impoverished cultures is nicely developed here and there—especially when Shirley is trying to beat the bureaucracy and the poor patients at

Bellevue or venturing bravely into the slums. But there is confusion as to whether the poor are really threatening or whether it is mainly in Shirley's middle-class mind—audiences are used to identifying with Miss MacLaine's feelings.

BUT ALL THIS finally gets submerged in the horror stuff anyway. It is a strain to find irony in the fact that the heroine is terrorized by a too-much-loved Irishman who thinks he is an unloved Puerto Rican. So much for social significance. The film's PR's come across chiefly as colorful, hostile, irrational types, deeply into a kind of cross between Catholicism and voodoo. Their treatment is unlikely to im-

prove inter-group understanding. Except for MacLaine's kids, the Anglos aren't much better, including a blonde Hippie sexpot and a couple of strange psychiatrists. (Each to his own voodoo.)

One keeps hoping that some cinema offspring of "Rosemary's Baby" will dare to probe the true nature of evil in adult fashion. That would be useful as well as frightening. Meanwhile, films like this just make horrible faces at us, like primitive tribal masks. In its favor, "Delaney" splendidly exploits its 100 per cent on-location shooting, and Hussein's subtly sinister visualization of the Long Island setting, among others, is worthy of Hitchcock. (Rating not available.)



IN FESTIVAL 'SING-A-LONG'—The trio above, labeled as "Joe, Bob and Mary," will be featured during the "sing-a-long" to be held in the Bier Garten at Christ the King's Summer Festival Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. The singers, all members of the parish, are: Joe and Mary Zinkan and Bob Lee. The public is cordially invited to the festival.

Some Day Service Between Indianapolis, Madison, Wisc., Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., and Auburn, Maine.

Renner's Express, Inc.

"Pick-Up Today—Deliver Tomorrow"

635-7312 1250 S. West St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Phone 636-9045

DILLON'S BARBER SHOP

77 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

DAVID J. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
ROSS E. COFFIN
RAY FOX

FOX Insurance Agency

Area 317, 925-1454
3454 Washington Blvd. Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

MANY CATHOLICS VOICE REACTION

Jackie Onassis' Communion brings outpouring of criticism and hatred

BY BENNET BOLTON

ARLINGTON, Va. — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' reception of Communion at a memorial Mass on the slopes of Arlington Memorial Cemetery unleashed a torrent of venom and hatred from scores of Catholics and ex-Catholics around the nation.

Some of the bitterness and scorn was heaped on the priests who celebrated the Mass—and much of it apparently came from resentful divorced Catholics, according to chancery officials and others who were besieged with telephone calls.

The outpouring of unlove was reminiscent of 1968, when she married the Greek shipping billionaire on the island of Skorpios and the late Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston was damned by many Catholics for suggesting that they show a little kindness toward her. "All the ugliness you can imagine comes out in people in a situation like this," said Father Albert F. Pereira, the pastor who offered the Mass and whose phone began ringing day and night. "I never imagined that people could be so hateful. Some of them screamed and used abusive language, accusing me of sacrilege and calling her a bastard."

BEYOND THE human dimension of rash judgment and uncharitableness the situation also raised complex questions concerning Mrs. Onassis' religious standing and the canonical norms of Catholicism and Greek Orthodoxy. President Kennedy's remarried widow, visiting Washington at the time, remained at the fringes of a crowd of 100 relatives and friends—augmented by some 300 curious bystanders—when the memorial Mass was said June 4 to mark the fourth anniversary of Robert Kennedy's assassination.

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and her children, who live in nearby McLean, Va., were up front near the senator's grave. The pastor and three assistants distributed Communion. Jacqueline Onassis walked forward and was among those who received.

Network television news that evening included film footage of the event. It was seen again on NBC's "Today Show" the next morning. Telephones began ringing at Father Pereira's rectory in McLean and at chancery and Catholic newspaper offices in many distant places, particularly along the east coast.

THE HEAVIEST concentration was across the Potomac at the Washington archdiocesan chancery. Many callers thought anything Catholic that happens in Arlington National Cemetery is the business of the Washington archdiocese, although all

northern Virginia is part of the Richmond diocese.

"What people don't seem to realize," said Father Pereira, "is that she walked up to the priest. He didn't go to her. No priest would under the circumstances pass her up, and not give her Communion. There is pre-judgment here."

A spokesman at the diocesan chancery in Richmond said he had handled only half a dozen calls himself, all of them long distance and referred there from chanceries as far away as Boston. He said the callers he talked with indicated that they were divorced, and one woman complained in tears that her own marital situation had deprived her of the sacraments for years.

"If the priest had refused Mrs. Onassis Communion, he would have been guilty of judgment," said the Richmond official. "Maybe this just points up that the Catholic Church really ought to look harder at its marriage laws."

In the furor and confusion surrounding the episode, it was difficult to find any Church official or expert able to say that Mrs. Onassis either should have or should not have taken Communion. Many persons believe she has become Greek Orthodox, but Orthodox spokesmen say that is not so. For them, she remains a Catholic who has entered into a valid mixed marriage, although there may be what in Catholicism is called a defect in form.

OFFICIALS at the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, in New York, explained that Athina Livanos Onassis-Aristotle's first wife—had asked for a divorce long before there was any romance between her husband and Mrs. Kennedy. Both Onassises followed the requirements of their Church, lived up to their responsibilities,

Academy class slates reunion

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. John Academy Class of 1942 will hold its sixth reunion dinner on Friday, June 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Fatima Council, 1315 South Post Road.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Marvin Northcutt and Mrs. Cyril DesJard, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Bauman and Mrs. Joseph Doyle. In charge of decorations is Mrs. Thomas Dawson, assisted by Mrs. John Scheible and Mrs. Charles Compton.

As honored guest will be Father Joseph Beechem, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, who was religion instructor for the class. The academy, founded in 1860, was closed in June, 1950.

Information regarding reservations may be had by phoning Mrs. Northcutt, (317) 786-0611.

and were granted a divorce under Greek Orthodox canons, a spokesman said. The Kennedy-Onassis wedding of 1968 was canonically recognized.

"If they would look at the rules and look at the whole picture," said the spokesman about the anger of resentful Catholics, "they could see they are wrong. It's unbelievable that people could think like this."

Said one of American Catholicism's top ecumenical experts when asked by NC News what rules apply:

"The problem here is whether the Catholic Church is going to second-judge the Orthodox Church. Is it the job of the Catholic Church to go in and tell the Orthodox that their regulations and disciplines are not correct?"

The priest said that Pope Paul has made clear on several occasions that he recognizes the valid jurisdiction of the Orthodox bishops over their people. Since Vatican Council II, the Roman Catholic Church recognizes the validity of a

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

"Help Us To Help Others"

Look for your Catholic Salvage Collection Centers 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

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 253-5278
Francis X. Adams, C.L.U.

Now Available To All Catholics, Ages 7 to 75 new DOUBLE TAX-FREE BENEFITS

85¢ PER MONTH
Is the cost to protect each of your children for \$50.00 per week hospital benefits.
ADULTS \$100 WEEKLY PLAN

\$1,000 Per Month
For up to one full year while hospitalized.

PLUS \$500 Per Month
For as long as 3 Months for home recuperation

BENEFITS PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE

Clip and mail to **CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE**
c/o The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indpls., Ind. 46206

Please send me complete information about the insurance breakthrough for Catholics. WITHOUT OBLIGATION

NAME..... AGE.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

ASK ABOUT OUR \$1.00 PER WEEK FAMILY INS. PLAN COVERING HUSBAND OR WIFE AND ALL CHILDREN UNDER 21

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):

I THANK A FOOL (1962) NBC, Friday, June 16: Misses none of the clichés of the beautiful-governess-in-the-mysterious-gentleman's-seamy-mansion sort of story. Susan Hayward is the heroine who was (perhaps) once involved in a mercy killing and goes to an Irish estate as companion to a nutty girl who likes to run wind-in-hair toward the cliffs. The plot has more reverse twists than the old Peppermint Lounge. Not recommended.

KNOX HUNT (1951) (NBC, Saturday, June 17): The dated but melodic Kern and Hammerstein classic, as filmed during the heyday of the big musical at MGM. Ava Gardner makes an extraordinary, if over-dramatic, Julie, and Kathryn Grayson and Howard Kell are fine as the romantic and star-crossed leads. William Warfield sings "Ol' Man River" memorably. Schmaltzy but satisfactory, especially for older viewers.

NIGHT OF FRACTURED JAW (1959) (ABC, Monday, June 19): A rapid, English-made attempt to do the Englishman-in-the-Wild West comedy bit. Kenneth More cleans up a tough town with a trick gun, as the late Jayne Mansfield imitates a dancehall girl. Not recommended.

ASSIGNMENT K (1968) (CBS, Thursday, June 22): Still another labored child of James Bond, with Stephen Boyd disillusioned by all the double-dealing double-agency as he tries to rescue Camilla Sparv more or less endlessly from Leo McKern. Despite some touristy European locations, it's dull and underwhelming. Not recommended.

Feeney-Kirby & Dorsey-Feeney

MORTUARIES

PRESENT YOUR PARISH ACTIVITIES

These announcements are made free of charge. To list your event, phone or bring the notice 2 weeks in advance to the Mortuary or Phone 923-4504

Holy Trinity Class of 1942
30 YEAR REUNION—June 18
Call Anne Ball, 925-6269
or Ed Towell, 881-1344 for details

Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild
CARD PARTY
Sunday, June 18—2 p.m.
Little Flower Church Auditorium, 14th and Bosart

Now in Progress
St. Anthony SUMMER FESTIVAL
379 N. Warman Ave., Indpls.
June 15, 16 & 17
\$2500 to be given away Saturday evening

Annual Church Picnic and Bazaar
Napoleon Catholic Church, Napoleon, Ind.
Sunday, June 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Adults \$2 Children \$1

Two Locations

19th & Meridian Streets
923-4504

3325 E. New York
357-1172

HOLY CROSS SUMMER FESTIVAL

125 N. Oriental, Indianapolis

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 22, 23 & 24