



VOL. XI, NO. 49 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

WARNS AGAINST REPRISALS

Pope deplores Munich tragedy

CASTELGANDOLFO—Within hours of the deaths of Israeli Olympic hostages and Arab guerrilla captors near Munich, Pope Paul VI raised his voice against "this deed which truly dishonors our times."

In almost the same breath he uttered a scarcely-veiled plea against reprisals

Church leaders unite in protest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — America's Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders were united in their shock, sorrow and

Archbishop George J. Biskup participated in civic memorial services for the slain members of the Israeli Olympics team held Thursday on Monument Circle. Leaders of the three major faiths in Indianapolis led a noontime crowd in prayers of mourning.

anger over the September 5 Arab guerrilla massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic team members in Munich.

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general (Continued on Page 3)

HOUSES CHILD-CARE CENTER

New Castle parish aids migrant children

BY PAUL G. FOX

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—The basement parish hall of St. Anne's Church here has been converted into a virtual children's fairland for nearly 100 pre-school youngsters whose parents are temporary residents of Henry County.

Their parents are migrant workers, seasonal laborers employed by seven canning factories in the county.

The nomadic existence of many migrant families has frequently been disruptive of family life and resulted in health and educational drawbacks.

Through the efforts of the Texas Migrant Council, an agency operated from Laredo, Texas, mobile child-care centers have been opened within the past four years in several northern states. Six centers are now functioning in Indiana, with 10 others in Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Idaho. Several others are in the planning stages.

FATHER CHARLES Berkemeier, pastor of St. Anne's parish here, had high praise for the professional calibre of program officials.

"They are operating a very efficient center with competent personnel," he said. "We would gladly make classroom space available to them in our school, but we have to take care of our own needs first."

from the Israeli side.

"God grant that nothing like it may come about, as the very nature of our human weakness makes likely," he told crowds at a general audience at his summer home here September 6.

"Hate engenders hate, blood lusts for blood, revenge seeks revenge. Where will it end?"

AT THE SAME time he sent a telegram of condolence to Israeli president Salomon Shazar deploring "this and every other act of violence." The Pope said that today's news from Munich "could not be sadder or worse."

After expressing the hope that the Olympic games might continue, the Pope referred again to "these dead, some fallen for duty's sake, without having the least guilt, and some fallen by their own violence."

The Vatican Daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, filled its front page with an account of the tragedy, the Pope's deploring of it, and an editorial which declared "death is the tragic corollary of the terrorist enterprise, according to the fatal logic of violence which bears in its root evils that cannot be remedied even if the worst is sometimes avoided."

HOUSES CHILD-CARE CENTER

New Castle parish aids migrant children

BY PAUL G. FOX

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—The basement parish hall of St. Anne's Church here has been converted into a virtual children's fairland for nearly 100 pre-school youngsters whose parents are temporary residents of Henry County.

Their parents are migrant workers, seasonal laborers employed by seven canning factories in the county.

The nomadic existence of many migrant families has frequently been disruptive of family life and resulted in health and educational drawbacks.

Through the efforts of the Texas Migrant Council, an agency operated from Laredo, Texas, mobile child-care centers have been opened within the past four years in several northern states. Six centers are now functioning in Indiana, with 10 others in Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Idaho. Several others are in the planning stages.

FATHER CHARLES Berkemeier, pastor of St. Anne's parish here, had high praise for the professional calibre of program officials.

"They are operating a very efficient center with competent personnel," he said. "We would gladly make classroom space available to them in our school, but we have to take care of our own needs first."

Pope to attend Eucharistic rite in Udine

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, often described as "the Pilgrim Pope," takes off again on another Eucharistic pilgrimage September 16 with a one-day visit to Venice and Udine for the 17th Italian Eucharistic Congress.

The one-day flight north with a return to Rome that evening was announced at the Vatican September 1. The Vatican press office said the Pope was making the trip "to join in the homage which the Italian people are giving collectively to Jesus in the Eucharist" during the national congress, which opens at Udine September 17.

The trip is still another personal gesture of Pope Paul to focus attention of Catholics on traditional devotion to the Eucharist as a center of Church unity. In the past he has attended international Eucharistic congresses in India and Latin America.

IN A LETTER appointing Cardinal Antonio Poma of Bologna, president of the Italian Bishops' Conference, as his legate to the Udine congress, Pope Paul singled out the congress theme, "The Eucharist and Its Relations With the Local Community."

The Pope said: "Since this divine sacrament is the center and heart of the life of the Church because it contains truly the very author of grace, the community must unite itself around it to receive above all the spiritual energies" needed to act in charity and unity.

According to the Vatican, Pope Paul will leave Rome early Saturday morning, Sept. 16, for the short flight to the airport at Venice. His first stop will be at the Basilica of St. Mark's, where he will venerate the remains of St. Mark the Evangelist, which are preserved under the altar of the church.

CHURCH BELLS sounded throughout Venice at noon on the day the visit was announced publicly. Archbishop Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, immediately issued a letter saying: "This news is all the more welcome because it was so unexpected."

Actually, rumors of a papal visit to the Eucharistic congress at Udine have long been floating around Rome but without official confirmation.

The Vatican released only the barest details on the new papal trip, the third inside Italy and the 11th of his reign.

The major function of the Pope at the Eucharistic congress at Udine will be a Mass celebrated at 5 p.m. He will return to Rome directly after the ceremonies.

Before being elected Pope he visited Venice on three separate occasions: In 1931 as a chaplain to a group of Italian university students and in 1956 and 1959 as archbishop of Milan.

Three previous Popes have visited Venice: Alexander III came by sea in 1177 to make peace with Emperor Frederick Barbarossa; Pius VI visited in 1782 on his return from Vienna and in 1800 Cardinal Bernarda Chiaramonti was elected as Pope Pius VII at Venice because of the harassment of Rome by Napoleon. Pope John XXIII was patriarch of Venice before his papal election.

Set regional Liturgy Day at St. Thomas

A one-day Regional Liturgical Music Day Workshop has been announced by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, to be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis.

Co-sponsors of the event are the parish and the North American Liturgy Resources publishing firm.

Appearing at the workshop will be three well-known composers and performers of liturgical hymns and songs—Joe Wise, of Louisville; Father Carey Landry, of the Lafayette (La.) diocese; and Erich Sylvester, of Cincinnati.

Starting at 9 a.m., the workshop will feature special sessions on music for children, high school students and the entire parish. The three performers will offer a concluding concert at 8 p.m.

Workshop fee is \$6 for those registering in advance, including lunch and evening concert, or \$5 for workshop sessions only. Admission to the concert will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Reservations should be made to Music Workshop, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 4610 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, IN 46208.

Catholic Film Office omits award for 1972

VENICE, Italy — The International Catholic Film Office (OCIC) jury viewing entries at the 33rd Venice Movie Festival did not make an award for 1972 because "the films examined did not correspond sufficiently to the criteria set for the award."

The main criterion set for the OCIC award is that the film be judged as having made a real contribution toward spiritual growth and the development of human values.

The jury did, however, award a special mention to an Austrian film, "Verweigerung" (Refusal), which was shown in the young people's section of the festival and which dealt with the problem of conscientious objection for reasons of faith.



VOCATION RESURGENCE?—The Benedictine Archabbey of St. Meinrad last month received 10 new novices along with nine other men who completed their year's novitiate and recited temporary vows. Shown above with newly-appointed Novice and Junior Master, Father Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B., third row right, and Father Meinrad Brune, O.S.B., Assistant Novice and Junior Master, second row left, are the 19. Front row, from left: Novice Robert (Daniel) Armstrong, Novice Thomas Grisley, Brother Noah (Joseph) Casey, Novice Russell Kleczewski.

Brother Francis (Terry) Marks and Novice William O'Shea. Second row: Father Meinrad, Brother Paul Kienner, Novice Michael Papesh, Brother Chrysostom (Daniel) Conway, Brother Sean Donovan, Brother Luke (David) Hodde, Brother Benjamin (Thomas) Brown, and Novice David (Michael) Gillespie. Third row: Novice Samuel Roy, Novice Joseph Vest, Novice Daniel Dolle, Brother Roger (Patrick) Dorcy, Novice Frank Mansini, Brother Harry Hagan and Father Timothy. St. Meinrad is one of the largest monasteries in the U.S.

COVERS WIDE VISTA

'Respect Life Week' rationale outlined in special handbook

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A handbook, which calls for a "powerful, public witness" of the Catholic Church's concern for human life and human dignity, has been issued as a prelude to national "Respect Life Week," October 1 to 7, sponsored by the American Catholic hierarchy.

The official guide is now being distributed in more than 20,000 Catholic parishes in the nation's 150 dioceses, according to the National Catholic Office for Information here.

The week-long October observance, which will focus on the sanctity of human life as an alternative to abortion, will also deal with peace, poverty, the aged, youth problems and the family, the information office noted.

IN AN INTRODUCTION to the 32-page handbook, Cardinal John J. Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National

Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), said he hoped the week will have a "continuing impact" by stimulating ongoing programs by schools, organizations and other agencies.

The Respect Life Week activities will be coordinated nationally by the U.S. Catholic Conference's Family Division and will feature study programs and special liturgical ceremonies keying on the value of human life. Each diocese has been asked to name a coordinator for the week's activities, and many dioceses and parishes have set up RLW committees.

A bishops' committee, headed by New York's Cardinal Terence Cooke, is charged with giving "national direction" to the week's events.

Jesuit fired as professor at Gregorian

ROME—An Italian Jesuit professor who has taught at Rome's prestigious Gregorian University for the past six years has been fired by the Jesuit Superior general.

According to a press release from the "Movement 7 November," an organization of priests and laity in Italy protesting a lack of freedom in the Church, the professor, Father Pietro Brugnoli, was ordered back to Milan because he belonged to the protest movement.

"I am displeased to tell you that it is necessary for you to leave the Gregorian and return to your province" in Milan, Jesuit superior general Father Pedro Arrupe told Father Brugnoli in a letter dated August 30, according to the press release.

A SPOKESMAN at the Jesuit press bureau, Father Francisco Zurbano, told NC News that Father Arrupe had a "very cordial" meeting with Father Brugnoli on September 2.

At that meeting Father Arrupe told the Italian professor that it was the decision of the Jesuit curia that "Rome is not the best place for you at this time," Father Zurbano said.

As an obedient Religious, Father Brugnoli "serenely" accepted this decision, according to Father Zurbano.

The press spokesman said that Father Arrupe was not condemning the November 7 Movement.

"In fact, Father Arrupe has no right to condemn the movement, but he has every right and obligation to curb over-enthusiasm which is harmful to Father Brugnoli," Father Zurbano said.

Asked if Father Brugnoli could maintain a less active affiliation with the movement, the press spokesman replied:

"He is perfectly free to remain a member. He can speak or write for the movement and travel to their meetings."

THE MOVEMENT to which Father Brugnoli belongs was formed the day after the 1971 Synod of Bishops closed, hence the name.

Approximately 100 priests formed the group to protest what they considered the (Continued on Page 5)

Vatican plans to alter thrust of 'last rites'

VATICAN CITY—The new rite for the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick—often called the "last rites"—will emphasize the positive value of the grace of God and avoid any notion of terror or fear, which sometimes accompanied "Extreme Unction," as the sacrament was formerly known.

This is the opinion of Msgr. Balthasar Fischer of Trier, Germany, a member of the commission to reform the sacrament for the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship.

As reported by Vatican Radio, Msgr. Fischer outlined the highlights of the new rite, soon to be released by the Vatican, for an Italian liturgy group.

According to the German priest, the appropriate time for the administration of the sacrament is when a person is ill, but not necessarily in danger of death.

"THIS IS A RETURN to the original idea of the anointing of the sick as found in the letter of St. James the Apostle," he said.

The faithful are to be instructed that the sacrament can bring benefits to the body and the soul, Msgr. Fischer said, so that the sacrament "will be freed of terror and fear."

The new rite will include the forgiveness of sins, but the prime emphasis will be on the physical and spiritual benefits to the sick person, the monsignor said.

The former rite suggested the anointing of the five senses with the oil of the sick, but the new rite calls for the anointing only of the forehead and the hands.

The laying of hands by the priest on the sick person has been reintroduced into the ritual, a gesture in imitation of Christ's healing the sick.

THE SACRAMENT, Msgr. Fischer said, "can be administered at Mass or outside of Mass, in the home, or as a community rite in Church."

Sick children who have "sufficient use of reason" will be able to receive the sacrament, he said. Formerly, with the emphasis placed on the forgiveness of sins, children were not administered Extreme Unction.

In the case of the dying, the anointing is to take place with appropriate prayers before giving the person Communion.

Vatican Radio said the promulgation of the new rite is "imminent."

REMINDER

Catholics of the Archdiocese are reminded that the annual collection for the Negro and Indian Missions will be taken up at all Masses on Sunday, Sept. 10. Archbishop George J. Biskup has urged that the faithful give generously to this worthy apostolate.

Dearth of Latin songs irks music publisher

ROME—At least one church music publisher in Rome is very unhappy with the scarcity of Latin song in the liturgy.

The House of Casimiri, longtime publishers of sacred music, said it hopes that the Pope will run the guitar Mass out of the sanctuary just as Christ cleansed the temple of the moneychangers.

A gigantic sign in the publishers' main window in downtown Rome declares:

"Priests and monks, wake up!

"No one prays in church anymore. But a lot of people sleep, or worse still, dance to guitars."

The great works of Palestrina, Perosi, Casimiri and Beffe are sorrowfully supplanted by meaningless sing-songs and monstrous ballets to the accompaniment of guitars and pipes.

"These sounds are worthy of nightclubs."

In their sign the publishers prayed to God that the Pope, in imitation of Christ, "would once again take the whip" to the innovators of song and "flush them out of the temple."

In a similar sign several months ago, the House of Casimiri announced cessation of publication of several lines of sacred music because of the lack of interest in Latin songs.



ROUTINE CHECKUP—Nurse Estrella Vasquez performs a routine daily health checkup on a pre-school youngster above in the Head Start and Day Care Center operated by the Texas Migrant Council in New Castle. Planned for 60 youngsters—babies to age six—the center located at St. Anne's parish was pushed to more than 100 before a second location was opened in nearby Sulphur Springs recently. (Additional photos on Page 5)

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NCNEWS SERVICE

Sharp enrollment dip seen

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh diocese expects its elementary and secondary school enrollment this fall will decrease by 15,000 to 20,000 students. Enrollment last fall was 80,832. The "major reason" for the enrollment decrease, a spokesman said, was the tuition increase planned for diocesan high schools, although he cited other reasons such as fear of school closings, changing attitudes of parents toward Catholic education, and the drop in the birth rate. Enrollment in diocesan schools was 130,000 in 1963. Registration has decreased each year since that date. The loss last year of 9,205 students had been the second largest enrollment decrease until this year.

Minister alters abortion stand

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A minister who worked in an abortion counseling service here now has "30 regrets"—one for each abortion that followed his counseling. The Rev. Mike Baldwin, a United Methodist pastor, has changed his mind about abortion and hopes to change the minds of others. Mr. Baldwin was invited by another Columbus minister to help launch a Clergy Counseling Service on Abortion three years ago. He says he still feels "anguish" for having gotten into the service in the first place, and he hopes to get "some minds turned around."

Common prayer texts hailed

WASHINGTON—Common texts for key Christian prayers are gaining wider acceptance among Catholics and Protestants in the English-speaking world, according to a report of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy (ICEL). The report focuses on texts proposed—including many Mass prayers—by the International Consultation on English Texts (ICET), an ecumenical group of church authorities and liturgical experts founded in 1969. According to the report, the Catholic Church in the United States has accepted and is using all of the ICET texts except the Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer. Canadian Catholics use all except the Lord's Prayer. The reception varies in other English-speaking countries.

Mindszenty preaches in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, exiled primate of Hungary, told the congregation at a Mass here. "The Hungarian people are living through the most tragic period in their modern history." "In the last 12 years," he said, "two and a half million abortions have taken place in our country and the statistics for divorce and suicides break almost all world records." Cardinal Mindszenty asked the crowd, especially youths, to avoid "modern errors which erode spiritual values." In closing, the cardinal, who was allowed to leave Hungary 11 months ago, asked the group to pray for "the freedom of oppressed peoples and the freedom of religion in Hungary."

Theologian leaves priesthood

BOSTON—Father Carl J. Armbruster, a Jesuit who stirred up a controversy over a theological study on the priesthood, has decided to leave the priesthood. Father Armbruster, 43, a theology professor at Boston College, said, "I remain firmly dedicated to Christian faith and to my Roman Catholic heritage." His study concluded, among other things, that there was no doctrinal or scriptural basis for barring the ordination of women, and that celibacy is a distinct gift apart from priestly service. Several bishops said his conclusions were more subjective than objective, were reached without adequate justification, and lacked a clear set of scriptural references.

Change in face of violence

BELFAST—In the month since the British army eliminated the "no-go areas" in Northern Ireland, violence has continued but its pattern has changed significantly. What seems to have resulted is a more direct confrontation between the hard core of the militant wing of the IRA and the army. The stoning and taunting of soldiers has largely disappeared. Incidents where wild men poured hundreds of rounds at army posts from sub-machine guns have practically disappeared. The pattern now is the single, carefully aimed shot from a methodical, deliberate sniper, usually with far more damaging results.

Report Summa giving locally

INDIANAPOLIS — Karl F. Johnson and Robert V. Welch, Indianapolis chairmen of the University of Notre Dame's Summa program, have reported a total of \$1,147,480 in contributions from this area.

Summa, a five-year capital gifts campaign and the most ambitious development program conducted by the university, ended June 30, 20 per cent over its \$52 million goal.

Athletes attend Dachau rite

DACHAU, Germany—Olympic athletes visited the former Nazi concentration camp here for a memorial service, one day before they marched in the opening ceremonies at the Olympic stadium in nearby Munich. Sponsored by the Church Service to the Olympic Games, the memorial featured participation by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy and laity, with Polish-born Archbishop Adam Kozlowicki the principal speaker, a former Dachau prisoner. The archbishop, the retired head of the Lusaka archdiocese in Zambia, told the athletes, "We are in danger, the same danger as 1936, of being taken by surprise by the situation that confronts us because of our indifference, because we shut our eyes to facts," he told them.

MEET DOCTOR KELLY

Houston physician, father of six, ex-Trappist, is ordained deacon

HOUSTON, Texas — Dr. Alfred John Kelly, a Houston physician who was ordained a permanent deacon here in June, has never fit patterns.

He earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, worked his way through medical school, joined a Trappist monastery in Kentucky, left to resume his medical practice, married a 20-year-old nurse when he was 42, and now, at 64, he is the father of six children ranging in age from four to 19.

Born in Waco and reared in Dallas, he earned his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at the University of Texas.

He then entered the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston, and received

his M.D. degree in 1941. During his internship in Detroit, he visited St. Bonaventure's Franciscan Monastery and became interested in Religious life.

Dr. Kelly entered the Trappist community of Gethsemani after Army service at a time when the monastic life was flourishing. There were some 250 monks in the Kentucky community at that time and he stayed busy as the monastery doctor.

PROFESSING simple vows, he spent five years in the Trappist community.

"It was peaceful, serene, and inspiring, just a long retreat," Dr. Kelly told the Texas Catholic Herald here. "The hard straw mattress didn't bother me; the lack of meat didn't bother me, but what did were complications from the flu which resulted in poor health. I suffered a loss of energy and interest. I was left worn out, depressed. I felt I had to get into active life again."

"I wanted to be an active Religious, yet I didn't want to be a parish priest," he continued. "Jesuit training was long and they preferred younger candidates. After several months I decided to remain a layman."

In 1950 he came to Houston to resume his medical career. Here he met his wife, the former Jane Liebert, then a surgical nurse. They dated for six months and at the age of 42 he took a bride of 20.

After completing his residency Dr. Kelly moved to Austin where he was in family practice for 16 years.

In July, 1966, he became a medical missionary in Maryknoll Hospital in Guatemala. In 1969 the Kellys returned to Houston and the doctor took up two years of residency in anesthesiology.

DR. KELLY feels privileged to be a deacon. "The hardest thing about it was getting time to get to the classes since I often had to be on call at the hospital."

"But I found the studies interesting and so did my wife. When I was ordained I didn't feel the elation of graduation from high school, but I did feel



BLAKE SUCCESSOR—Dr. Philip A. Potter, a Methodist minister from the West Indies, was elected in Utrecht, The Netherlands, as the third general secretary of the World Council of Churches. He will succeed Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, a United Presbyterian from the U.S. in the top ecumenical post. Dr. Blake expects to formally retire in October. The 51-year-old Dr. Potter has spent most of his adult life on the World Council staff. (RNN photo)

Year-long orientation program set at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS — A unique year-long orientation program began this week for Marian College's approximately 240 freshmen, a class which is four per cent larger than last year's. Although the traditional "Orientation Week" of meetings and social events will continue, the new program extends orientation throughout the students' first year at college.

A voluntary program of weekly discussion groups will delve into human relations, vocational planning, study skills, and other topics during the first semester. The second semester will focus on personal growth and development.

MEMBERS OF the Student Services Office will lead discussion, aided by tapes, resource materials, and outside speakers. Groups will range from 10 to 16 students, and an attempt will be made to balance the groups between men and women, blacks and whites, and day and resident students.

John VanHoose, director of counseling services and coordinator of the program explained, "The student's adjustment is only beginning as the first week of school ends. This program will attempt to

help the student adjust to himself and his new environment throughout his first year. The groups will deal with many of the new problems and feelings he will encounter and aid in developing mature and realistic goals and objectives."

ACCORDING TO VanHoose, no other college he contacted while setting up the program has this complete an orientation plan.

Another unusual feature of Marian's orientation program this year is a tour of In-

dianapolis. The school bus will be available at three different times, with a staff member to acquaint the students with high points of the city, such as the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Motor Speedway, Clowes Hall, and the downtown area.

The first week of school will be devoted to the traditional activities as well as beginning the orientation program. Highlights include a welcoming address by Marian College President Louis C. Gatto, tours of campus, dances, swimming, a style show, and a folk concert.

In Your Charity — Pray for these Souls who were buried during the month of August in our Cemeteries

HOLY CROSS

Diver, George W.
Aron, Malachy J.
Bowen, Dorothy M.
Sleets, Forrestene M.
Bornhorst, Clara M.
Schmidbauer, Infant Lori L.
Piers, Evan C.
Conerty, Infant Girl
Gibbons, Orlando
Billerman, Catherine E.
Wheeler, Francis J.
Hendren, Jean M.
Welch, John
Staudt, Anna R.
Lloyd, Olive V.
Wilderson, Robert W.
Piers, Anna C.

Buckhorn, Margaret M.
Skaggs, Daniel
Griffin, Mary C.
Lewis, Bessie
Finley, James O.
Kelly, Patrick J.
Collins, Infant Richard L. II
Swarat, Elizabeth
Mahan, Julia E.
Eckler, Helen V.

ST. JOSEPH

Cambridge, Cecil E. Jr.
Altmeyer, Robert K.
Bohman, Victor
Fitch, Elizabeth J.
McCoy, Helen M.
Allison, Harold B.
Schaub, Infant Mary A.
Ernstes, Gertrude R.

Dux, Henrietta J.
Feldhake, Leo J.
Dugan, Christine
Gatti, Teresa M.
Guy, Mathilda

CALVARY

Bullock, Luther W.
Pierce, Mary E.
Strange, James M.
Smith, Paul F.
Fritz, Crescentia
Huddleston, Chris C.
Hibner, Earl J.
Boucher, Evon A.
McElroy, Leo T. Jr.
Bordenkecher, Mildred M.
Clements, Katherine D.
Rossi, Mary A.
Lamping, Mark J.

Catholic Cemeteries Assoc. of Indpls.

2446 So. Meridian St.

Indianapolis, Indiana

784-4439

Business and Service Directory

MISCELLANEOUS

COATS of Arms — Crests — Heraldry. Ideal Christmas or Special Occasion Gift. Member A.O.H. & Int'l. Heraldic Society. Vanston Studios, 429 N. Arsenal Ave., Indpls. 46201, Ph. 637-6576.

Can Goods and Usable Men's Clothes including work clothes always welcome at Talbot House, 1424 Central, Ph. 635-1192.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FOR RENT

BEDRM. APT., Modern, Stove, Refrig., Utilities except Electric, quite refined, Adult, No Pets, References, deposit. Near Joan of Arc. Call 724-9930.

MOBILE HOMES

JORDAN MOBILE HOMES
5621 W. Wash. St.
Indpls. 243-3236
"Jordan Has the Best For Less"

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES

38th and POST ROAD 63rd and COLLEGE

Immediate full time openings either days or evenings for neat appearing, reliable women. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment.

Enjoy the security of steady employment; paid vacations; paid holidays; life, accident, disability, and major medical insurance; company paid retirement program and liberal discounts on merchandise purchased at Hook's Drug Stores. Apply in person at the above listed Knife & Fork restaurant nearest you.

Knife & Fork
Restaurants

CASHIERS

GREENBRIAR
38th and COLLEGE
MID-CITY
FOUNTAIN SQUARE
MEADOWS

GLENDAL
NORA
BROAD RUFFLE
W. 11th STREET
18th and ILLINOIS

Our stores offer the finest in working conditions and atmosphere the year round. You will be trained by us at our expense for greater self-confidence on the job. In addition, enjoy the security of steady employment; paid vacations; paid holidays; generous merchandise discounts; life, accident, disability and major medical insurance; company paid retirement program and opportunity to advance into merchandising.

Applicants must be 21 years of age and be able to work an alternating shift of days and evenings.

Apply in person with the manager at one of the above listed Hook's stores nearest you.

Hook's
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

Real Estate

20 HOMES VACANT NOW!

Some with no down payment. Some can be bought on contract. Several Locations!

GREESON REAL ESTATE

542-0897

CLOVERLEAF VILLAGE

3 bdrms, hardwood floors, 9 windows. Priced from \$18,200 including lot.

CLOVERLEAF BUILDERS

836-5233 4901 Norcroft Dr.

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 635-3899

Fall Festival

St. Mary's — Rushville

512 N. Perkins St.

Fr. Wm. Fisher, Pastor

Sunday, September 17

Chicken or Ham Dinner Served Family Style

Served on the Hour: 11 to 2

Adults \$2.00

Children under 12, \$1.00

Tickets available at the Door

or for Reservations Phone 932-2439 or 932-2343

Afternoon Lunch • Booths • Games • Prizes

TIC TACKER

Will you help Tom Greenawalt?

BY PAUL G. FOX

Tom Greenawalt is a typical teen-ager in many respects.

A senior at Chatard High School, the 17-year-old youth plays trombone in the band and achieves second-honors academically. For spending money last spring he held down a part-time job at a drive-in restaurant.

That's not bad for a lad with no kidneys. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenawalt of St. Plus X parish, Tom is back in school this week after a disappointing summer.

Last June his spirits were lifted as surgeons at Indiana University Hospital transplanted a kidney from father to son. But two periods of biological rejection resulted in the donor kidney being removed last week.

Tom's life is again dependent—as it was from August, 1971—upon a complicated dialysis machine which separates the uremic fluid from his blood stream.

TWICE WEEKLY for the next month Tom will return to the hospital for eight-hour sessions on the life-saving machine, one of four in the dialysis unit there. After that, a portable machine will be installed in the Greenawalt home.

Sometime after Christmas, when his body has sufficiently built up immunities, doctors will again consider a transplant—provided one can be found.

The first clue to Tom's kidney disorder came during a routine physical taken in the seventh grade, required for participation in CYO football. His urine test indicated presence of protein, but it was not deemed serious, and he was allowed to play.

The following year a worsening of the condition was noted, and he was sent to a specialist. A kidney biopsy revealed an infection—nephritis. He didn't play ball that year.

Upon entering Chatard, Tom wrestled as a freshman and sophomore. He failed to note progressive symptoms—swelling of ankles, and others—until his body fluids backed up to his lungs last summer, causing difficulty in breathing.

HOSPITAL TESTS revealed last August that each kidney was functioning only one per cent. The organs were removed. Within a few weeks he was back in school, missing only four weeks of classes.

Twice-weekly trips to the hospital's dialysis machine continued until Christmas, when the family received a "present"—a portable unit donated by the ABC Club of Greenfield. He remained on that unit until June when he returned to the hospital for the transplant.

Despite normally adequate hospitalization insurance, Tom's medical bills from prolonged hospital usage and surgeries have been little short of astronomical.

St. Plus parish is sponsoring a fund-raising benefit this Friday evening to aid the Greenawalt family. A Biergarten Party is planned from 8 to 12 p.m. featuring a German band, food and games. Admission is \$5 per couple.

Illinois woman to head D of I

CHICAGO — Mrs. Marie Heyer of Breese, Ill., was elected Supreme Regent of the Daughters of Isabella at the organization's biennial convention here. She succeeds Mrs.

Anna C. Walsh of St. Louis.

Mrs. Walsh had served as Supreme Regent for eight years and will remain on the board. Other Supreme Officers elected were: Mrs. Patricia

Adams, South Brewer, Maine; Supreme Vice Regent; Mrs. Martine Ward, Owensboro, Ky.; Supreme Secretary; Mrs. Lillian Fitzgerald, Toronto; Supreme Treasurer; and Mrs. Mary R. Bergman, Fort Recovery, Ohio, Supreme Advocate.

there and for their continued spiritual growth. She succeeds Sister Marillac Clarke, D.C., Merle Tebbe, junior psychology major at Marian College, has been named resident assistant at the college's Doyle Hall during the coming year. The Latin School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tebbe, members of St. Cecilia's parish, Oak Forest. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris, members of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary recently. . . . Two Sisters of St. Joseph from Tipton, Ind., have joined the faculty this fall at Roncalli High School, Indianapolis, giving the inter-parish Catholic school a total of 11 nuns from three separate religious communities. The faculty now includes eight Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet (St. Louis), one Sister of Providence, three diocesan priests and the two new Sisters from Tipton. Sister Cora Thoman, and Sister Rita Koors taught last year at Bennett High School, Marion. The new additions give Roncalli the largest number (14) of clergy and Religious teachers in any Archdiocesan secondary school.

WOODS' EXHIBITORS IN COLUMBUS—Two artists from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College have a joint exhibit on view at the Cleo Rogers Memorial Library in Columbus. Charles Gibson, sculptor-in-residence, and Sister Rita Ann Itoechele, S.P., art department chairman, will have their show on display through September 16. Gibson's exhibit contains 16 pieces, including three bronzes, two plaster studies, one wood sculpture, eight limestone works and three marble pieces. Sister Rita Ann will have 14 hard-edge, acrylic abstract paintings on view.

MASS OF COMMITMENT—Clergy and Religious serving in the Archdiocese will come together next Friday, Sept. 15, in Christ the King Church to publicly recommit themselves "to the proclamation of the Gospel through service to the Church in Indianapolis." The special liturgy will begin at 6:30 p.m. Principal concelebrant will be Archbishop George J. Biskup. A reception will follow in the parish school hall. Plans for the event were initiated by the Association of Religious of the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARIA).

TENTATIVE WORKSHOP CHANGED—A workshop for members of education boards on the parish, district or Archdiocesan level, announced last week by Father Gerald Gettelfinger with a tentative date of October 7 has been postponed. A later date will be announced by the Superintendent of Education when all appropriate arrangements have been completed.

BEWARE OF CON GAME—Someone about Indianapolis is using the good name of the Catholic Daughters of America to bilk merchants of small amounts of money. The scheme goes something like this. An individual orders food or candy to be picked up later. He pays with a check made out \$10 or \$15 over the sale amount of the merchandise. The check is phony and the foodstuffs are not picked up, leaving the merchant out the sum of the overage. Beware.

LATIN SCHOOL GRAD DIES—Sixteen classmates and two faculty members of the Latin School attended the Labor Day funeral of Robert Kellems, 20, in St. Patrick's Church, Terre Haute. A 1970 graduate of the Latin School, Kellems died last Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, after suffering an aneurism of a blood vessel in the brain. He would have been a junior this fall at Indiana State University.

Diocesan clergy must retire at 70 in Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann has announced that, effective next January 1, mandatory retirement age for diocesan priests will be 70.

In a letter to all priests Bishop Isenmann said that priests will be "relieved of administrative duties and responsibilities automatically upon the attainment of 70 years of age."

Since 1967 the retirement age had been 75. The new, lower age, will affect about 20 priests who already are 70 or who will be 70 during 1973.

Bishop Isenmann said his decision to lower the age was based on a recommendation made by the Senate of Priests. The resolution recommending earlier retirement was passed unanimously by the Senate in May.

In his letter Bishop Isenmann told priests:

"Relief from pastoral administration does not mean that a priest of 70 or more years has an empty and useless priestly life. On the contrary, those now on retirement assure me of the peace of mind which they enjoy, after a few months of adjustment, when they no longer need to be anxious about routine parochial matters and are free to spend their time in truly priestly work. This spiritual leisure we hope to provide our priests after their many years of responsible duty."

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

Card Party at 2 p.m. in the Father Busald hall, Shelby and Tabors Sts. All games played.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

Ave Maria Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m., St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri Community room, 550 N. Rural. Public invited.

SOCIALS

TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m.; St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secina High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher, school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY: St. 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.

Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri Community room, 550 N. Rural. Public invited.

Social Club sets park excursion

INDIANAPOLIS — The Sacred Heart parish Social Club will sponsor an excursion to Connor Prairie, near Noblesville, on Thursday, Sept. 21.

The price of \$6.00 for members and \$8.00 for non-members includes bus transportation, a noon luncheon at the Hansel and Gretel Restaurant and admission to the park. The bus will leave the school grounds at 11:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Betty Thomas (786-4149) and Ann Laker (631-6710) are taking reservations.

Non-use of papal gift is deplored

COLOMBO Sri Lanka—Catholics in this country, formerly known as Ceylon, have expressed displeasure because the \$20,000 given to the government by Pope Paul VI on a visit here 18 months ago still has not been used.

The gift was to be used for the welfare of lepers and the eradication of leprosy.

At a special conference between health ministry officials and Church leaders early last year, plans for a leper rehabilitation center and mobile welfare service were discussed, but no action has yet been taken on the plans.

Patients at the leprosy hospital have been angered by rumors that the government intends to use the money to purchase vehicles for departmental use.

Open convents to get vocations

MILWAUKEE — Vocation directors are closing down their convention exhibits and opening the doors of their convents in a new approach to recruiting new Sisters.

"On a national level recruiting has changed drastically to a person-to-person approach," Sister Mary Margaret Modde, director of the National Sisters, said in an interview with the Catholic Herald Citizen, archdiocesan newspaper here.

Sister Margaret and other vocations directors meeting in a national conference

here agreed that the image projected by the individual Sister, not convention exhibits and films, is the most important factor in recruiting new Sisters.

"We have reached a more positive stage in our thinking. I don't foresee any rush in vocations, but I do see a hopefulness generated by the Sisters themselves all over the country," Sister Margaret said.

"THE PASTORAL approach to ministry is widening and as a result, the role of the Sister is expanding. Before it seemed almost as if we were a separate section of the Church. Now more and more people are merging into the total Church. We like to think it is that total Church calling us to ministry."

"As Sisters in a community we believe we have many of the things young people today are seeking," she said. "We offer community, prayer experiences and a sense of mission in service."

"Now we are concentrating on educating people at all levels as to what Religious life is all about," she said.

One of her order's projects has included

New Castle

(Continued from Page 1) to five years old. Child care is available for younger children, including infants.

Staff members have received training from the Pan American University in Edinburg, Tex.

The center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Youngsters are brought to the center by their parents or boards a bus which makes the rounds of the camps starting at 6:30 a.m.

Several volunteers from St. Anne's parish have assisted in the operation throughout the summer months, according to Father Berkemeier.

After October 1, the mobile program will move on to new locations, keeping personnel and procedures intact to insure continuity of contact with the youngsters.

"We have a great census system," Leverino commented. "We never lose a child's records."

The life of a "migrant child" has come a long way within a short span of time.

extensive contact with parish councils and Serra clubs in the St. Louis area. Sister Marjorie believes such contact with parents can be an effective way of encouraging candidates.

"IF PARENTS HAVE a good perspective of religious life they are in the best position to influence their children's attitudes," she stated.

"As far as contact with the candidates themselves, we have chosen to let them look at us. We are letting our doors be opened to candidates and interested women to let them see us in our homes and know us as we live. Too many people know us only through our work as teachers, nurses, or whatever, but they don't know how we live."

Church leaders

(Continued from Page 1) secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called the killings "vicious and wanton destruction of life," that cannot be justified.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Churches, which has a membership of 35 U.S. Protestant churches, issued a statement through its president, Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, who said that the guerrilla action "can only be denounced in the strongest terms and cannot be tolerated as an appropriate strategy in the struggle to find a solution to the problems of the Middle East."

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., president of the American Jewish Congress called the Munich killings another in a series of Arab extremist "abominations which mankind can no longer tolerate."

"How many more massacres, how many more outrageous acts does it take for the civilized nations to declare that those who succor murderers have no place among them," he said.

IN NEW YORK, Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee said it is ironic that the attack on Israeli athletes occurred at the Olympics, an event symbolizing personal excellence and universal peace.

"The outrage perpetrated at the Olympic games by Arab guerrillas points up once again the lawlessness and immorality that characterizes this murderous group," he said.

Card. O'Boyle backs boycott

WASHINGTON — Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington has endorsed the lettuce boycott proclaimed by the United Farm Workers (UFW) in its drive to win recognition as a union.

The cardinal said the UFW "needs and fully deserves the support of the general public" and praised UFW leader Cesar Chavez as "a man who is fully committed, as a matter of religious conviction, to a philosophy of non-violence and the principle of labor-management cooperation."

The prelate made his remarks from the pulpit of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart here at the conclusion of the 20th annual Labor Day Mass.

Toward the end of his address, Cardinal O'Boyle said:

"What better day than Labor Day to commit ourselves to helping these disadvantaged workers—who are the salt of the earth—to achieve their basic human rights and to take their rightful place in the mainstream of American economic life."

Buert SerVaas, editor of Post, Woods speaker

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Buert SerVaas, the "wizard who resurrected The Post," will speak at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10.

Editor and publisher of "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Holiday," SerVaas will be the main speaker for the first Recognition Day to be conducted on the campus of Indiana's oldest liberal arts college for women.

Approximately 120 benefactors of the college will be honored by St. Mary's board of trustees in day-long activities highlighted by SerVaas' talk on "Higher Education: Innovate or Evacuate."

SerVaas, who is vice-chairman of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, is reviving the "Post" with the editorial aid of his wife, Cory SerVaas. They reside in Indianapolis and are parents of five children.

Ten years ago Mr. William J. Morgan of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, was re-elected Third National Vice-President of the Ladies of Charity at the organization's annual convention in Atlantic City.

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, Indianapolis, 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

Annual Festival & Homecoming

ST. LOUIS CHURCH
BATESVILLE, INDIANA

One Hour from the Heart of Indianapolis on I-74 at Ind. 229

Sunday, September 17

CHICKEN and BEEF DINNERS 11, 12, 1, 2 (Slow Time)

Adults \$2.00

Children \$1.00

Reservations Advisable — Phone (A.C. 812) 934-3204

Many New Booths

CAFETERIA SUPPER BEGINNING AT 4 p.m.

Famous Mock Turtle Soup, Etc.

Everyone Welcome

PRIZES

PRIZES

PRIZES

When You're Dead

... who will give your money away?

Will your personal possessions, and your money, be given away by the state—in a manner you might not approve of at all?

That's exactly what may happen—IF you die without making a will.

To be sure your estate is distributed as you wish—see your attorney NOW and prepare a will. And when you do, don't forget to include CATHOLIC CHARITIES as one of your beneficiaries.

That part of your estate which you bequest to Catholic Charities will be used to help homeless children, the aged, the emotionally disturbed, families in conflict, and others.

For further information or details, call or write:

(AC 217) 639-9397

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

550 E. Prospect St.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

BEHIND THE NEWS

BY MARY KAY WILLIAMS

A young couple has a child with a genetic disorder. Will it happen again, they ask? Should they have another child?

Another couple has a hereditary defect or has relatives with a hereditary disease. What are the chances of their children being affected?

These couples are candidates for genetic counseling. They are usually healthy, but there is usually some kind of genetic disorder in their family. The wife may be pregnant or planning to be, and she and her husband are anxious about the health of their child.

Genetic counseling involves medical testing (diagnosis) and the gathering of information on the family (pedigree).

THE PEDIGREE is like a family tree. It includes the health conditions or causes of death of relatives, brothers and sisters of the couple seeking counsel, their aunts and nephews, children the couple already have.

Since some genetic diseases are associated with advanced maternal or paternal age, the pedigree records the age of the parents. Since other disorders are found in certain ethnic groups, ancestry is also noted. Previous hospital records are

THIRD IN A SERIES

The Genetic Revolution

incorporated into the pedigree.

The couple may be medically tested or screened for certain genetic disorders. Or if the wife is already pregnant, there are several methods of pre-natal diagnosis to determine fetal abnormality.

If the pedigree and diagnosis have determined that there are genetic defects in an actual pregnancy, or that there will be high risks in future pregnancies, then what?

This brings up all the ethically sensitive questions which have surrounded the area of genetic counseling. How will the information be used? What decisions will be made?

THE GENETICS counselor is in a highly strategic position to influence a couple's decision to terminate the pregnancy, to

allow birth, or to plan future pregnancies.

Can the counselor maintain a position of "neutral educator"? Should he? Should he tell his clients everything he knows about their genetic situation—even if there is no treatment for it? What are the psychological reactions this might trigger? When he talks of "options," is he talking abortion? And is the option determined by the risk?

Genetic counseling is concerned not only with the risks (What are the chances of this child being born defective?) but with the consequences (What are the undesirable effects if he is born defective?) And the counseling service seeks to minimize these undesirable consequences.

Dr. James Gustafson, Yale's Professor of Religious Studies, lists the usual arguments in reaching life

and death decisions that one might find in counseling situations.

—Consequences for the child: suffering; inability to live a "normal" life.

—Consequences for parents: personal anguish; financial costs.

—Consequences for society: allocation of resources; social and economic costs.

—Consequences for the human race and its future: biological community of man.

BUT THEN GUSTAFSON questions whether the promise of desirable consequences outweighs basic rights—the right of the unborn to life, the right of parents to bear their children. Do the benefits or the risks have the prior claim? Can judgments about costs, anguish, normality, suffering be translated into sharply defined moral terms? Can life and death choices be based on relative criteria?

These are some of the moral tensions found in genetic counseling as it relates especially to abortion. And these tensions are not easily alleviated in a society that is as diverse as ours. It may be easier to come to agreement among people on what procedures should be avoided or undertaken rather than what decisions should be made.

A set of guidelines for genetic screening and counseling programs has recently been released by the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences.

The guidelines are primarily directed to the large scale genetic screening programs being conducted among "high risk ethnic groups." These programs are testing for the sickle cell trait among those of African descent and the Tay-Sachs disease in persons of Ashkenazic Jewish origin.

AN EMPHATIC point is made against any form of compulsion. "We strongly

urge that no screening program have policies that would in any way impose constraints on childbearing by individuals of any specific genetic constitution, or would stigmatize couples who, with full knowledge of the genetic risks, still desire children of their own."

Discussions of compulsion have been a critical factor in discussions about general population control programs or more specific abortion-sterilization programs aimed at the poor and the retarded or at unmarried minors. Now the warning against compulsion is brought up again. This time the concern is the protection of those with abnormal genes.

Another procedure addressed by the guidelines is the question of information and education before and after testing. Before a patient submits to genetic screening, his consent must be an "informed consent." He must know what the test is, what the techniques are, what the therapy is, and what happens to him afterwards.

After the testing, the guidelines stress that "all unambiguous diagnostic results" be given to him, and that he be prepared emotionally to receive them.

In determining how the patient will act on the information, the counselor "should be nondirective, with an emphasis on informing the client and not making decisions for him." This again illustrates the pervasive concern of the guidelines to insure the continuation of the basic rights to freedom and to privacy.

BUT THERE MAY just be another right which will emerge as genetic counseling becomes more widespread, and genetic surgery and genetic engineering becomes possible. And this is the "Right Not to Know."

After all, geneticists are already telling us that everybody is carrying around some potentially "bad" genes. But if nobody can "catch" our genes, and if they can't be "repaired," do we really want to know we've got them in the first place?

It might not be too fanciful to see the right not to know become a real controversy as more and more is known about genetics.

(Next: Experiments in artificial reproduction.)

EDITORIALS

Outrage at the Munich Olympics

"You cannot negotiate with terror," Israel's Premier Golda Meir said some months ago. The horrible reality of that truism was manifest in Munich early this week when even the pretense of negotiation went tragically awry.

The world lives daily with murder, the senseless slaughter of human life. The most decent of men can become calloused in its persistent presence. Yet the shocking explosion of violence and death in the unlikely surroundings of the Olympic games left even the professional commentators groping for words.

There was the agonizing coincidence of locale. Only a few days earlier an Olympian memorial service was held at Dachau for the Jews who had died

in Nazi concentration camps. Now outrage recurs, this time visited from the outside. Jews again, because they were Jews, lay dead on German soil. Another memorial service, this one sudden and unplanned, stirred the ashes of memory.

Background reports on the Arab terrorists detailed the fanaticism undergirding the increasing frequency of politically-motivated assassinations in the Middle East. But terrorism knows no geographic confines. It is on the rise everywhere, from sky-jackings aboard American planes to bomb-throwing in Belfast.

What is perhaps more frightening than the phenomenon itself is its growing acceptance as a viable means to an end. It works, so why not use it?

It works because governments, corporations, officials and everyday individuals have, in too many instances, been afraid not to accede to the threats of violence. They have capitulated out of fear only to reap greater fear. And until there are enough people like Mrs. Meir, it is likely the tyrannical campaigns of horror will continue unabated.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

Justice triumphs?

Every day of the week mail is illegally smuggled in and out of the nation's penal institutions. However, no one has ever been prosecuted for the offense, much less sentenced to prison for it. Not till this week, that is.

In what was last-ditch harassment of the meaneast order, Father Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAllister were sentenced Tuesday to two years and one year respectively for exchanging letters, through a go-between, while Father Berrigan was in federal prison.

When the federal government first went after the two and their fellow Harrisburg "conspirators," it made grandiose charges of a plot to blow up government buildings and kidnap the ubiquitous Henry Kissinger.

The trial, during which the flimsy evidence of sophomoric scribbles was exposed, made the government look more ridiculous than the defendants. The jury deadlocked on conspiracy charges but convicted on the smuggling charges. In the latter instance, evidence was given by a government-paid informer who infiltrated himself into the good graces of Father Berrigan. The tainted testimony was indicative of the vindictiveness that marked the government's prosecution.

Well, the charade is over. The priest and the nun have been sentenced for a crime that is committed daily but has heretofore never been enforced by conviction. Friends and foes alike of the Harrisburg Seven must share the belief that this is a pretty measly triumph for the mighty Justice Department.—B.H.A.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO COLLEGIALLY?

America articles rake 'restrictive' new procedures for selecting bishops

NEW YORK—A four-article symposium in the Jesuit magazine, *America*, has sharply criticized the new procedures announced by the Vatican this past March for the selection of bishops.

The procedures, which became effective May 21, are criticized for allegedly violating the standards of collegiality endorsed by Vatican II and failing to give priests and the laity a sufficient role in selecting bishops.

Published in the September 2 issue of *America*, the symposium includes theological critiques by Father Ladislav Orsy, S.J., professor of theology and canon law at Fordham University in New York, and Magr. John F. Fahey, rector of Quigley Preparatory Seminary South in Chicago and a member of the Selection of Bishops Committee of the Canon Law Society of America.

COMPARED WITH the "doctrinal vision" provided by Vatican II, said Father Orsy, the new procedures "fall short" on the promise of collegiality.

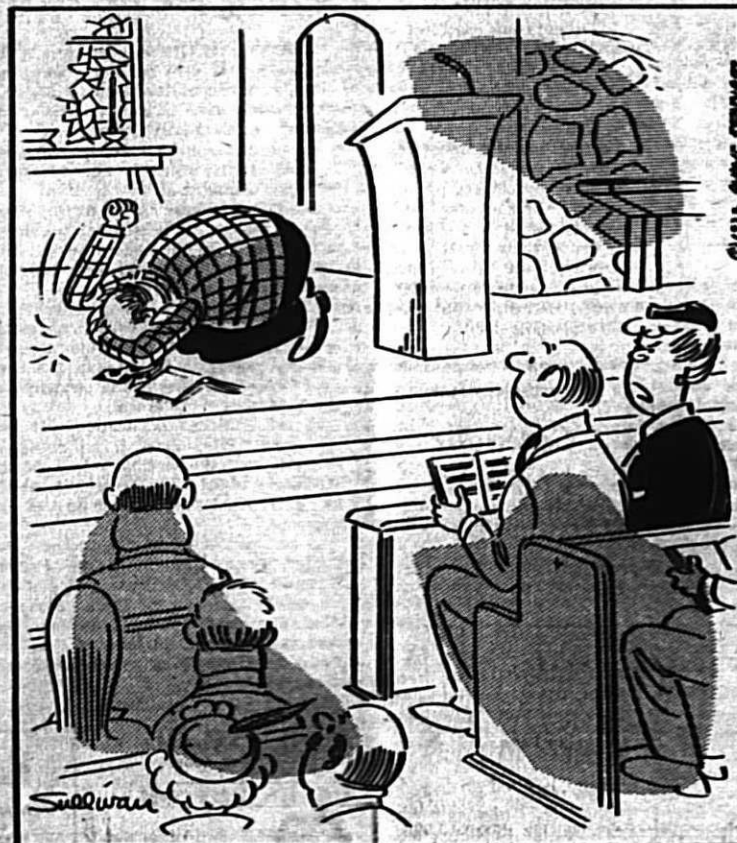
The Jesuit explained that the new norms ask that listings of candidates for bishops be submitted to the Vatican by bishops of ecclesiastical provinces—with no "collective consultation" of clergy or laity. The Apostolic Delegate "presides" over the procedure.

WCTU head rejects 'hollow yell' of Lib, equal rights move

MIAMI BEACH—The Women's Christian Temperance Union provided the leadership that was the backbone of today's women's liberation movement, WCTU's national president asserted here.

"We worked for woman's suffrage, for child labor laws and for reforms which preserve the solidarity of the home," Mrs. Fred J. Toone said. "However, we have lost something if we should succumb to the 'women's liberation' movement as proposed in its entirety. Women should want to stay women, a little lower than the angels and crowned with glory and honor."

Commenting on current moves to provide "equal rights" legislation for women, Mrs. Toone suggested that "Women's Lib might very well prove to be a hollow yell in a rusty drum."



"THEY COULD HAVE FOUND SOMEONE WITH MORE PATIENCE TO TEACH US NEW HYMNS!"

Father Orsy said finally the delegate selects three names for submission to Rome. The Pope is free to choose one of three—or any other—to fill the vacancy.

Objecting that the norms allow for consultation with clergy "in a restricted way only," the priest said it "reveals a distrust of them when they are gathered together in the name of the Lord—a somewhat unevangelical attitude." In addition, he noted, the prelate in charge may bypass them.

FATHER ORSY observed that the document "gives hardly any responsibility to the laity in the selection of bishops," ignores the Vatican II principle of subsidiarity as a "guideline for good government," and enlarges the role of the Vatican into an "all-embracing action."

Calling the contrast between the "vision" of Vatican II and the present norms "sharp," the Jesuit said, however, that "no one should think the new norms are traditional."

"The overwhelming weight of tradition is in favor of some kind of effective participation in the selection process by a group of bishops, by the clergy of the diocese, and even by lay people at some places, in some ages," he said.

HE CALLED FOR challenges to the new norms, presentation of new models, and "incessant representations" in behalf of studies to the bishops' conferences and the Vatican. "There is nothing inflexible or inviolable about the new rules," he said. "They can be undone as easily as they were made."

In his article, Magr. Fahey argued that the "new" procedures are substantially the same as those followed since 1916 and are "basically unsatisfactory."

He added that any "consultation" with clergy or laymen on the selection of bishops involved in the norms "is more pretense than reality" because the secrecy involved prevents the development of consensus.

THE PROCEDURES, Magr. Fahey said, lack not only consultation and accountability to those consulted, but also the necessity of "honest disclosure of

information about who is being considered and who is making decisions."

Noting that Church effectiveness and leadership are measured by credibility, the Chicago priest asserted that "it is absolutely essential that the basis for authority of bishops be the faith and trust of all the people of God...."

"It seems tragically clear that there has been no authoritative recognition of these vital needs of the Church," he added.

Charges black films reinforce racist images

NEW YORK—"Black films for black audiences" exploit moviegoers and reinforce racist images of the black man that were imposed upon him by white society, the Catholic Film Newsletter has charged.

In its August 30 issue, the newsletter states current black films for black audiences such as "The Legend of Nigger Charley" and "Slaughter" appeal to the fantasies of black audiences in the same manner that James Bond films and campus revolt movies appealed to the fantasies of white moviegoers in the sixties.

HOWEVER, the newsletter asserts that "exploitation on the basis of race is, indeed, qualitatively different from anything Hollywood has done in the past."

Of the films, the publication says "the premises are unquestioned, the treatment is realistic without a touch of redeeming humor," and there is a blatant appeal to the racial bias of the intended audience."

"THESE FILMS," it says, "reinforce the racial images that have in the past been foisted upon the black man by our white society (for instance, the black man as superstitious, the black woman as willing sex mechanism)."

The newsletter urged the film industry to reconsider the trend of movie production for blacks because it "cannot afford to allow this kind of racist exploitation to be added to its already questionable reputation with the broader American public."

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Murder at random

BY GARY MacDON

BELFAST—Newspaper headlines concentrate on the victims of bomb explosions and on civilians caught in the three-way crossfire of security forces, the IRA and the UDA. The UDA, however, has been given the role of the cold-blooded murderers which last month accounted for nearly half the violent deaths in Northern Ireland.

Statistics just released show that unsolved murders this year are running at a rate 20 times that of 1970. For the four months April through July, violent deaths reported numbered 180, of which 85 were Catholic civilians and 38 Protestant civilians. The other 56 were members of various security forces.

Forty of the Catholic civilians and 20 of the Protestants were murdered, usually shot through the head at close range, often hooded and gagged, sometimes first tortured and beaten. All the Catholics were murdered by Protestant extremists. Of the Protestants, 13 were murdered by Catholic extremists and seven by Protestant extremists.

MANY OF THE victims, as far as can be established, were not involved in any way in political activities. They seem to have been singled out at random merely because they were Catholic or Protestant and happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. In some instances, the motive of revenge or intimidation is clearly suggested by the circumstances.

Malcolm and Peter Orr, for example, were murdered on the night of July 5. Aged 19 and 20, they were Protestant brothers who had left their home together to visit Catholic friends. They were not members of any organization or identified with any party. In the words of their father, their only crime was that they were friendly with Catholics.

SEVERAL MURDERS occurred in districts in which Catholics and Protestants live in the same street, and

those could usually be classified as part of a campaign to frighten the Catholic families into leaving. One such victim was David McEneaney, a 15-year-old Catholic boy with a mental age of four years. He was shot dead by gunmen who burst into his home and then raped and wounded his mother, a widow of over 50 years.

Protest is growing in all parts of Ireland against the failure of the police and security forces to search out the murderers and to put an end to the organizations which plan and execute the crimes. The protest has accelerated since the British troops forcibly occupied the Catholic "no-go" areas, claiming at the same time to have reasserted full security control over the similar Protestant areas.

IN A MAJOR speech, widely reported and commented on by the press of both Ireland and England, Bishop Cathal Daly of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise, has said that this is now the most urgent challenge facing William Whitelaw, Britain's representative in Northern Ireland. "He will have to work deliberately and quickly toward establishing or re-establishing his reputation for strict impartiality," Bishop Daly said.

THEN STRESSING that "any objective observer would have to recognize the major part played in the breeding of republican violence by official Unionist policies," he added: "What excuse can there be any longer for reserving the term 'terrorist' for the IRA and not also using it for the UDA or other Protestant paramilitary private armies?... Until these latter groups are treated as the terrorists they are, and are seen to be being pursued as relentlessly and to having their arms searched out as effectively as are the IRA, hopes of success for Mr. Whitelaw's policies will remain dim."

If Whitelaw hopes for progress at the all-party talks he has called for September 25, he will have to show impressive progress on this issue, in addition to releasing the internees. And he will also have to insure that the leaders of the moderate Social Democratic Labor Party, on whose lives the extremist Ulster Volunteer Force has taken out "contracts," are still alive.

'They don't know how to suffer'

AMHERST, Mass.—"Kids today are spiritual slobs. Morally they're like a dish of jelly because they are removed from everything that hurts," said a priest who works among young drug addicts.

Father Daniel Egan said the main cause of drug abuse is "the inability of kids to accept the reality of their humanity—to really know how to suffer and how to hurt."

Father Egan, a Grayson friar known as the "junkie priest," addressed the annual New England Congress of Religious Education here.

THE THEME of the Congress was "Man Fully Alive"—the problem of becoming more fully human and the part that religious education can play in this.

"What does it mean to be human?" the soft-spoken friar asked. "It has to do with feelings of boredom and rejection, the

feeling of not being loved—these painful kinds of feelings."

Today's young people use drugs to avoid feelings of pain, he said. "They feel that no one has ever felt the way they feel, so one has ever been so misunderstood."

Such an attitude is nothing more than "beautiful ignorance," he said. "Put some holy water on it, but it's still ignorance."

YOUNG PEOPLE "just don't have the ability to appreciate the beautiful thing that is life because society today is so materialistically oriented and everything has to be comfortable," he said.

"We must teach them the beauty of life, teach them to trust a human being not a (marijuana) cigarette," he said.

Father Howard McCormick, an organizer of this year's congress, told a seminar that the Church has been lax in fighting drug abuse.

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Magr. Raymond T. Butler;
Assistant Editor, B. H. Ackelmire;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Pines; News Editor,
Paul G. Pines; Advertising Manager, James
T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return P.O. boxes
1979 to the Office of Publications.

'Naive' Church lobbying groups have lot to learn

NEW YORK — Religious groups have lost legislative battles including the 1970 fight against New York's liberalized abortion law, because they are not well organized, according to an expert on lobbying.

Dr. Joseph G. Metz of Long Island University said that religious groups are often "naive" and disorganized. They should, he said, follow the patterns of the well organized and continuing lobbying programs of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Medical Association and the League of Women Voters.

In an interview here, Dr. Metz suggested that if anti-abortion forces in New York state had been better organized in 1970, "they might have been more successful" and the state's liberalized abortion law might have been defeated.

"THE BUSINESS world is much more sophisticated about lobbying" than church groups, which "tend to lack understanding of the legislative process" in getting their points across, he said.

Church leaders, "with a few exceptions" among them Cardinal Terence Cooke and the late Cardinal Francis Spellman "tend to be reluctant" to lobby for issues, such as state aid for parochial schools, on a permanent basis, Dr. Metz observed.

"I would think that large dioceses which have educational systems would have an institutionalized 'lobby' office, with standing

operating procedures to establish meetings at the appropriate times with the appropriate people," he said.

"YOU JUST DON'T wait until April, May and June in the mad rush of getting laws passed. One does not approach this by getting in a bus, and going to the state capital and wandering around the halls."

The abortion fight here has been an exception, he said, because of its emotional nature. The battle over funds for private and public schools also has been fought "effectively" by Catholic representatives.

"They got support from the governor and key legislative people, within what is permissible Constitutional."

BUT THIS activity came out "of necessity" because of the Catholic schools' economic crisis and like this year's abortion battle—it was unusually good compared to the generally scattered and weakly organized religious lobby efforts.

"On obscure issues, it is important for the group to provide documented, precise information, and to present it to the right officials at the right time. Your professional lobbyist is a combination salesman and statesman—the best in the group."

"He is the way the legislator can hear from 'the many publics' of our democracy. Organization is a key factor—officers, a treasury."

Shun politics, stress sanctity, Religious told

ST. LOUIS — A gathering of nun superiors here were advised to devote their attention to the religious life and "personal sanctity" and stay away from political activism and "radical" ideas of Church renewal.

Speaking at a three-day meeting of Consortium Perfectae Caritatis, a group of Religious superiors dedicated to orthodox renewal based on adherence to Church authority, Abbot Edmund F. McCaffrey, O.S.B., of Belmont Abbey, N.C., criticized nuns and priests who get involved in political partisanship.

He said "political awareness, interest and involvement" of Church people is needed in the world, but it is "unfitting" for a priest or religious (Brother or nun) to take on the role of a "power broker."

POLITICAL MATTERS are usually highly complex, he continued, and have "no clear-cut answers and solutions." Thus, there are often "honorable men on different ends of the spectrum" in many cases, he said. "What is wrong is for priests and religious to make their own answers the 'right' answers."

Abbot McCaffrey described the entry into politics of Jesuit Rep. Robert D. Drinan (D-Mass.) as "divisive rather than reconciliatory."

He also criticized the political activism of Fathers Philip and Daniel Berrigan as "negative witness" and a "scandal."

THE ANTI-WAR priest-brothers have misunderstood both religion and politics, he said, adding: "Berriganism is bad business."

Father John A. Hardon, S.J., of the Bellarmine School of Theology, Chicago, told the Consortium nuns that personal sanctity is the nucleus of a religious order's life.

"It is still sanctity that must remain the bedrock of religious orders as they face the 21st Century," Father Hardon said. Without it, "they will slowly but surely be phased out of existence."

"Holiness—individual and corporate—is the soul of religious communities. Without it they die."

in the crisis of the priestly ministry.

"Most of our people know the problems as well or better than we do," he noted, "but what they want to hear from the preacher of the Gospel is an application of Christ's teaching both to their own lives and the life of society at large."

Attica chaplain critical of 'political prisoners'

PITTSBURGH—"The truth of Attica is yet to be told," a chaplain at the New York state prison told members of the Catholic Correctional Chaplains' Association.

Father James P. Collins spoke critically of "the new breed" of "political prisoners" at the association's meeting here.

Father Collins was joined by Father Eugene Marcinkiewicz, a chaplain at Attica for 16 years in a discussion of "Attica: Anatomy of the New Revolution."

Both priests were at the prison last September when 43 persons were killed in a prisoner's rebellion.

WHILE THE Attica investigation is not complete, Father Collins said, "When the indictment is handed down, the public will know what Attica was all about."

He cited the rise of the "militant revolutionary" on the prison scene who "although sentenced for possibly an unsuccessful armed robbery, 'snowed' himself to believe he was a political prisoner." The revolutionary represents a "new breed of inmate," he said.

Indicating several militant groups would

fall into this category, he cited writings of the Black Panther party and spoke of the prisoner who feels it his job to convert non-political prisoners, who "preaches hate as a way of life, who eats and sleeps it" and who feels compelled to achieve his goals "by any methods."

REFERRING TO an earlier uprising in a New York prison in which 30 hostages were taken and released nine hours later, he called it a "dress rehearsal" for Attica. Several of the prisoners, following this incident, he said, were transferred to Attica.

"I want to make crystal clear," he said, "that the revolutionaries in prison are both black and white. Black revolutionaries are only a very small part of the population."

Father Marcinkiewicz told of entering the prisoner-held compound on several occasions during the Attica revolt. He found himself "swamped" by requests from prisoners to reach their families and inform them they wanted no part of the uprising.

THE YARDSTICK Criticizing unions

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Andrew Greeley remarks in his new book on the American Irish, "That Most Distressful Nation," that "the union movement is not in good repute with academic liberals, and George Meany is dismissed as some sort of rightist hobgoblin—though surely organized labor is the largest and most powerful component of the liberal coalition; it has voted solidly in favor of labor reform measures for the last several decades."



Father Greeley disagrees with labor's liberal critics in this regard. He knows as well as they do that labor's record, in certain aspects, leaves much to be desired. He also knows that President Meany, like the rest of us, is subject to human frailty and has his own peculiar set of limitations. On balance, however, Greeley believes—and so do I—that, regardless of what his liberal critics may be saying, Meany and the movement which he is privileged to represent has made a contribution to social progress which historians will certainly acknowledge as having been of real significance.

IN THE SHORT run, however, Meany and the organized labor movement are at the mercy of a new breed of so-called "revisionist" historians whose principal stock in trade is to try to demonstrate that many of our leaders, past and present, and the movements with which they have been associated are vastly overrated. In the case of the labor movement, a good example of this kind of revisionist history cropped up in the August 20 issue of The New York Times Book Review.

Reviewing a new book on the history of strikes in the United States, a Ph.D. candidate in history and a Columbia Professor of Economics—Susan P. Lee and Peter Passell—blithely conclude that while wages have certainly climbed sharply over the years, "it is only a matter of liberal faith that the unions themselves were responsible."

Ms. Lee and Prof. Passell seem to be saying that it really wouldn't have made any difference, one way or the other, to the working people of the United States if the labor movement had never come into existence in the first place. I say they "seem" to be saying this, for a careful reading of their somewhat supercilious

review indicates that they are not altogether certain of what it is they are really trying to say.

ON THE ONE HAND, they state that "One might argue that without union vigilance these gains of prosperity would have gone straight to the bosses. But since most modern industries actively compete for labor, it would have been hard to keep wages down while productivity was going up."

On the other hand, they say that without unions we "might" have seen a similar improvement in labor's standard of living. Their use of the word "might" would seem to suggest that they are so addicted to the indoor sport of revisionism that they feel compelled to revise in one paragraph of their review a statement made categorically in the preceding paragraph. This may speak well for their intellectual humility, but it's all rather confusing to the casual reader.

BE THAT AS IT may, the real problem with this kind of historical revisionism is that it tends to be extremely ideological and doctrinaire. What many (not all, but many) of the revisionists who are currently denigrating the limited but certainly very real accomplishments of organized labor are really out to prove is that some kind of socialism or extreme "radicalism" is the only answer to labor's problems and that any labor movement which doesn't start from this proposition is, by definition, preordained to failure.

Ms. Lee and Prof. Passell fall into this category. Their principal criticism of the book they were asked to review for the New York Times—a revisionist document

Inequities shackle

OTTAWA—Calling for "equitable distribution" of goods as society's goal, Canada's Roman Catholic bishops said in their annual Labor Day message that inequitable sharing is not only an injustice to the poor but "it traps the affluent in an endless spiral of earning and spending."

"Rich nations, corporations, groups, families and individuals will have to learn—or else be forced—to consume less and share more of this planet's finite treasures," the message stated.

While some persons subscribe to the "trickle-down" theory, arguing that the benefits of economic growth eventually will be shared by all, "the evidence discredits the assumption," the bishops said.

opinion
reaction
analysis
background

which purports to be the true history of mass insurrection in America during the past century—is that its author pays too little attention to the role of Socialists in some of America's major strikes and that "The most radical of all unions, the I.W.O., earns only a paragraph" and "the Communist leadership of the CIO in the 30s rates no word at all."

What are they saying is that the only genuine labor leaders we have ever had during the past century were Socialists, Wobblies, or Communists.

THE COROLLARY of this proposition is that Samuel Gompers, John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, George Meany, and even Walter Reuther who left the Socialist Party early on in his career were, by contrast, docile collaborators with the Capitalist Establishment.

To put it in the reviewers' own words, "labor's Wobblies have given way to its Meany's and its swords have been beaten into profit shares. It marches to the Crusades but the Cross it seeks is Blue. Accordingly, standard labor histories view the bloody engagements of yesterday as little more than extra acts in the unfolding pageant of business unionism."

If you are willing to settle for second-rate puns in what purports to be serious review, you may be amused by this kind of pot-shot rhetoric. For my own part, I must admit that it leaves me cold and lowers my respect for the Department of History and the Department of Economics at Columbia and for the New York Times Book Review.

Preach Gospel, priests are urged

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—"It is practically overwhelming to think of the conversion and renewal that would occur if all our priests . . . would commit themselves unwaveringly to preach the Gospel faithfully," a Catholic editor declared here.

Calling for a renewal of Gospel preaching by priests, Father Jordan Aumann, O.F.M., editor of The Priest magazine, made his editorial plea against the background of the National Congress of the Word of God (Sept. 5-7) at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

FATHER AUMANN pointed out that while the Eucharist "enjoys the primacy of excellence and therefore transcends all other priestly ministries . . . the preaching of the Gospel has primacy in the work of evangelization, in the apostolate of the salvation of souls."

But he observed, "the sad fact is that today, as yesterday, there are still far too many priests who do not preach the Gospel," adding that this touches a nerve

Second to sports

MINNEAPOLIS — Religion, which was the No. 1 topic of interest among Minneapolis-St. Paul area residents in 1966, now ranks second, according to a survey by the Minneapolis Star's Metro-Poll.

It has been displaced by sports, the survey found.

Asked which topic interested them the most, the 600 persons polled gave these answers: Sports, 16 per cent; religion, 14 per cent; politics and government, 11 per cent, and music, 10 per cent.

Beech Grove

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

Plainfield

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and
Trust Company of Plainfield
"A Good Bank to Grow With"

Martinsville

L.G.A. FOODLINER
Widest Selection
Lowest Prices
2220 S. Main 363-4424

Brownsburg

BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.
House and Office Appliances
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers
Brownsburg Shopping Center 853-4557

Hoyes Pharmacy, Inc.

Gene Hoyes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville

Miriam's Town Shop

6 E. Main Brownsburg

Mooresville

KELLER'S
16 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

Whiteland

HOME FAIR
Quality Building Supplies
Rail Road St. 535-7515

Greenwood

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

KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. 831-9271
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Shelbyville

HARDIN OIL CO., INC.
and
QUICK STOP SERVICE STATIONS
Shelbyville and Franklin
Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Tippecanoe Stationers
Write Today for Your FREE Copy of
"Tippecanoe Stationers"
Books, Stationery, Supplies
223 S. Harrison 392-3459
Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. 388-4212

Sellersburg

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

Seymour

Richart's Mens Shop
"Stylish and priced
With You in Mind"
Seymour, Indiana
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-7 P.M.

Tell City

The Eger Studio
"Portraits — Weddings"
717 Main St.
Phone KI 7-3479
FISCHER'S
Furniture and Appliances
"Frigidaire and Maytag
Distributors"
710 Main St. KI 7-2351
Alvey Cleaners & Furriers
DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER
405 Main St. Ph. KI 7-4386

TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK
"Drive-In Banking Service"
FREE PARKING
Evrard Ins. Agency Inc.
JACK EVRARD
707 Main St. KI 7-3481
Tell City, Ind.
Werner Drug Co.
(Walgreen Agency)
Ind. People and S. V. Schneider
Phone KI 7-5535
627 Main St. Tell City, Ind.

HER COFFIN: THE GARBAGE CAN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

HOW MANY MORE?

WILL YOU HELP?

A REMINDER

SOME DON'T

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

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: 212/966-5540

Liturgies need not be boring

BY DOLORES CURRAN

Last fall when our ten-year-old was planning a family All Saints Day liturgy, she was going to put a charades game right in the middle, but she decided against it. She explained to us, "I was going to have us act out a saint and have the others guess who it was, but then I remembered liturgies are supposed to be boring, and I didn't do it. Do you suppose we could do it after our liturgy?"

"Liturgies are supposed to be boring..." She didn't say it sarcastically or disrespectfully. She stated it as a general fact. What a pathetic but real assessment of the liturgy as seen by the child!

"Do you suppose we could do it after our liturgy?" Isn't that what we always do? The wedding reception and joy comes after the solemnity of the Mass. We observe the Mass and then celebrate. Likewise, during the usual Sunday liturgy, fellowship bursts forth outside the church after an hour of non-enthusiastic monosyllabic responses to the priest's attempt to involve the laity in the liturgy.

Whenever I hear parents say wistfully, "I wish we could learn to celebrate Advent with the wreath and say family prayers," my heart goes out to them. They can do it but they have no background of celebrating as a family, no orientation to it, and little help from the Church in doing it.

We successfully stopper our emotions at the church door and then wonder why Mass is such a listless celebration. We keep saying a sense of celebration has to begin in the home but nobody knows how.

For families that really want to start, who want to capture something of the family spiritually evident in that beautiful Sabbath scene in Fiddler on the Roof and who are willing to expose their feelings and risk a failure or two, here are some starters.

Learn to celebrate together through a secular event first. If you're embarrassed by the idea of praying and singing together around the Advent or Lenten idea, then try it with a family New Year's party, a family Valentine's party, a Mother's and Father's Day party, a wedding anniversary, even a birthday party. Ever notice that we comfortably build traditions for family birthdays but not for anything "religious"?

Take time the first year to develop some family parties. Leave religion and Church and saints and holiness out of them. Get comfortable enjoying each other in celebration. Then slip into some semi-religious family celebrations: Thanksgiving is a good one. From there, go on to Advent, namedays, baptismal anniversaries, All Souls Day, St. Patrick's Day, etc.

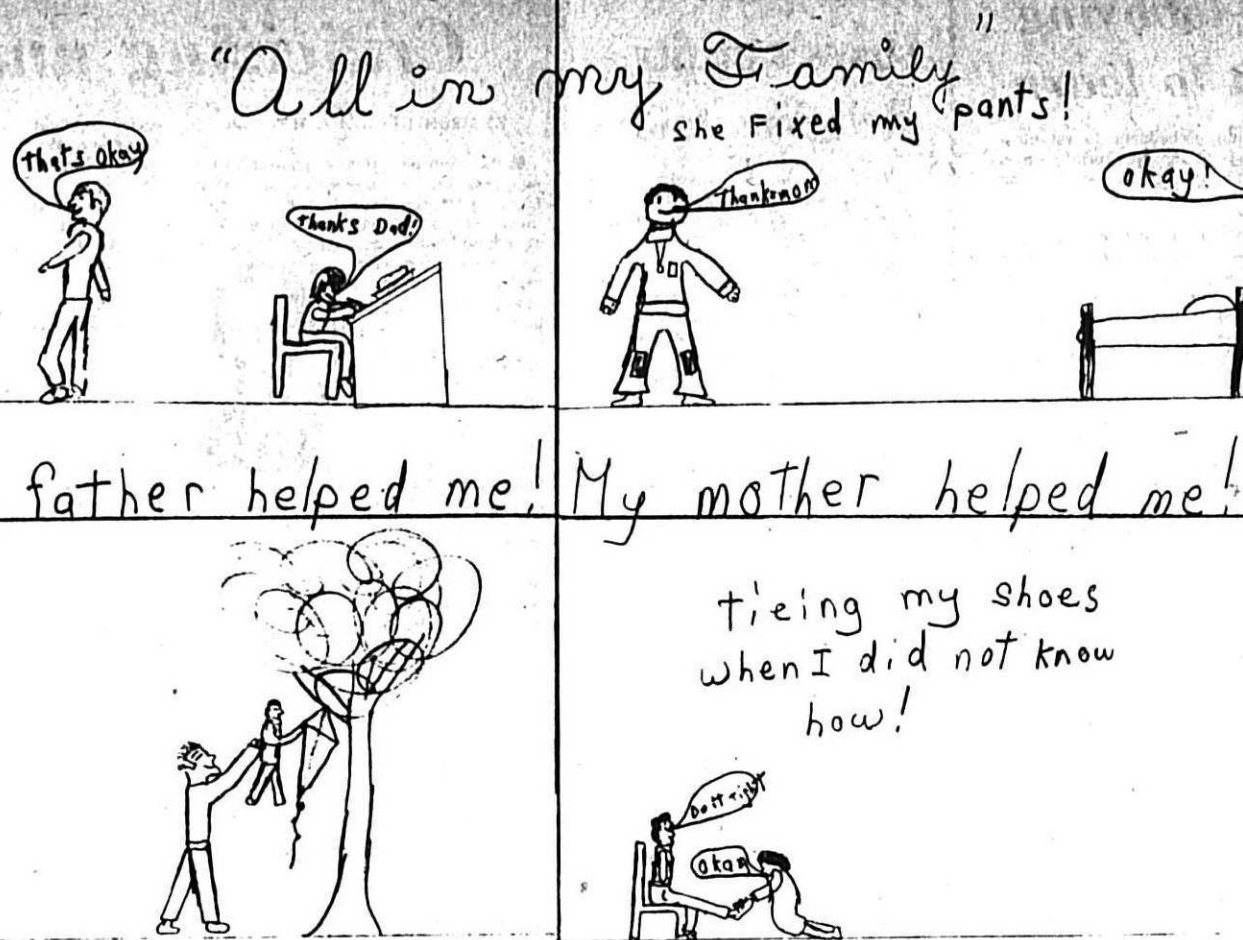
Then go wild. Celebrate an End-of-the-Illness liturgy. Grandma's Coming liturgy, and so on. When it becomes natural, you will find your children saying, "Can we have a liturgy tonight just for nothing?" You have succeeded.

Have the children develop liturgies. Do not always impose them from an adult level. For your next birthday party, suggest to the kids that they plan a family party. Let them know you are there to help them but have them plan the menu, games, songs, decorations, etc.

Try to overcome your adult sense of sacrilege. It can be difficult for the parent who still bows his head at the word, Jesus, to hear his child say, "Hey Jesus, you can come out of the tomb now." But if we are going to develop spontaneous liturgies on their level, we have to curb the temptation to say, "That's not very respectful."

Watch for spontaneous liturgy occasions. These are my favorites. When someone comes home joyously (or sadly) and everyone feels like celebrating, then celebrate. Don't wait for the occasion. We have calendarized our celebrations in the Church and it hasn't worked. There is a great difference psychologically in the thought that "today we must do this" and "today we feel like doing this."

Slit-hike onto another family that is



"All in My Family" means a great deal of help and appreciation to this young artist. (Drawing by Hal Kenny, Campus School, Washington, D.C.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BY JOAN HEIDER

"All in the family," besides being a current T.V. show, is also a commentary on what family life is all about. Both the issues on the T.V. show and the issues arising in real family situations can become controversial topics.

In general, families are asking, what is the family expected to provide for its children? What can the school, community and the church provide? Some specific families are asking: How many of the children's friends can come along on a family trip? How much and under what conditions should the children receive an allowance? Who was responsible for leaving the gate open so the dog could get loose?

QUESTIONS CONCERNING family life in general as well as the daily problems of specific families are important ones. They need to be considered. Maybe some guide on the role of the family could be a starting point. The document on the role of the laity says: "The family has received from God its mission to be the first and vital cell of society."

To be the first and a living cell is what a family is to be for society. That fact by itself gives us the answers to many questions which are presently being asked about the role of the family. If it is living, it is growing. As each member grows the family changes and new problems and solutions need to be found.

THE EXAMPLE WHICH families set in the handling of their own situations is the key for society. Why? Because society is a commune of families. As the numbers of individual husbands and wives separate when problems in the family cannot be resolved, the divorce rate in society rises. As the number of youth in individual families take to drugs as a solution to their difficulties, the drug problem in society mounts higher. The listing of examples could go on and on.

There is no golden key to open the box of cures for all family problems. However, the greatest possibility would seem to be that the family retain its position as "the first and vital cell." If it does it will live, grow, and change to meet the needs as the family lives, grows, and changes. To keep as much as possible "all in the family" will strengthen both the family and society. One builds on the strength of the other.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

comfortable with celebrating. Frequently, friends will ask if they can sit in on our Advent or Ash Wednesday or Just Anything liturgies so that they can become comfortable together through other families. It is an excellent way of doing it—something that parishes can do, also, either furnishing demonstration liturgies for parents or furnishing names of parents willing to invite others to watch.

Celebrate with a group of families occasionally. This return to the early Christian community is finding acceptance among Catholics whose parishes are too large to be personal. Get together with a few families like yourself and hold a communal Mother's Day liturgy. Have the men cook the meal and the children plan the liturgy. Graduate to an eventual group penance service. It's a long road for some, maybe, but the trip is fun.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

WORSHIP

How computer revitalized worship plan

BY FR. JOSEPH CHAMPLIN

The homily two weeks ago in our church was replaced by a Sunday Parish Census. Ushers armed with 8½x14 inch forms and pencils began to distribute these materials to adults over 18 in the congregation immediately after the celebrant proclaimed the gospel. Following a few moments of explanatory introduction by the priest, parishioners worked their way step by step through 14 questions.

The initial nine inquiries sought technical data like name, address, phone number, formal education completed, age, children, occupation, usual Mass attended and total number in the family. The remaining questions were more program oriented. We hoped to obtain sufficient information from each item to make decisions on several future projects and to evaluate certain existing ones. For example:

Do you receive the diocesan paper (subscriptions had been entered a year ago for all registered persons at Holy Family)? Do you read some part of it weekly, occasionally, seldom or never? Do you judge receiving it worthwhile?

How many in your family read the parish bulletin? Where do you normally sit? Can you hear the homily well and easily; well, but with difficulty; poorly; hardly at all?

Would you cooperate in the production of a proposed parish picture album by arranging to be photographed with your family and then selecting a proof for the text?

THE FINAL AND MOST important section began with these words: "We

How to eliminate parish cliques

BY DR. LAWRENCE LOSONCY

The easiest way to avoid cliques in a parish is for the pastor to visit his parishioners, each one each year. There are many smaller parishes where this is still possible. One pastor in the upper Midwest, for example, knows each one of his parishioners by name. He knows most of the people in his county by name, even though they are not, of course, all Catholic. Another pastor with a large parish has still visited each home in his parish and is now starting all over for the second time.

No matter how large a parish, it is always possible for the priest to visit every home eventually, especially if one or two visits are made every day. Some parishes schedule one or two home Masses in the parish each day, making sure that Mass is in a different home each time until all the homes have had a chance.

OTHER PARISHES are developing new strategies for avoiding the inner circles of good-willed people who wall in the pastor and wall off the rest of the parishioners. For example, several pastors now give a party each month for the ten or twenty people they least know in the parish. When those who know the pastor well inquire as to how they can help, why not ask them to do something with parishioners they do not know? CFM groups, Legion of Mary groups, discussion clubs, and social action groups will find that unless their core members begin to break off to start new groups, the danger of inbreeding increases.

One parish overcame the problem of the elite by enlarging the inner circle to include almost everyone. Their parish council included, for example, almost 100 members. There are problems with such an approach, but unquestionably, no one is cut out of the action.

Most parishes today are successfully encouraging their people to gather around the altar, especially when there are fewer people at Mass. At first communion on a Saturday evening recently, the pastor invited the three first communicants to stand at the altar with their parents. Even though more than one thousand people were at Mass, everyone could see and the event became more personal for the entire congregation.

SOME INNER CITY parishes view the rectory as belonging to all in the parish, thus breaking the barrier between priest and people. In one very famous parish the pastor can hardly get into his rectory. There will inevitably be several skid row men sleeping in the front room or having breakfast in the kitchen. Committees will be working in all the small offices; guests will be using all the bedrooms; pregnant women will be getting medical care or

welcome and need assistance here at Holy Family. Would you be willing to help in one or more of these areas?" It listed lector, usher, altar-rosary member, church school teacher, helper or baby sitter, choir member, carrying gifts at offertory of Sunday Mass, bingo worker, member of parish liturgy planning team, and Catholic school lunch program.

Such surveys in parishes are hardly an innovation. What may be somewhat unique, however, is the fact the

(Continued on Page 7)

Growing up enlightened is not easy

BY FR. AL McBRIDE, O. PRAEM.

So many theories about growing up and maturing stress the beauties and wonders of development, but fail to account for the elements of frustration and pain. Maturity programs are so anxious to lure people into self-development with all sorts of positive reinforcement, because they are afraid that any indication of the dark side of the moon will delay psychic blast-offs. The accents on the positive are wholesome enough, but they lack depth when they are too timid to include the role of having tender and sore spots as an integral part of the total picture of growing up enlightened.

The three readings for the twenty-second Sunday of the year speak loud and clear about the dimension of suffering in human maturing.

IN THE OPENING statement, Jeremiah declares that his ministry for the Lord has brought him embarrassment, personal rejection and social derision. Up to this point he had only known the glamor of being a divinely appointed prophet. He knew the vain pleasure of being the top preacher of his time and rather enjoyed his special status as the official mouth-piece of the Lord—and recognized as such.

Now he finds that the people do not want to hear him. They imprisoned him in a public stockade, spat on him and ridiculed him. His dignity is wounded and his body is destined for punishment.

Yet the pain, instead of plunging him into cynicism and despair, reveals instead the extent of the struggle that will be necessary to convert the hearts of his people. Neither charm nor appeasement nor the divine seal of approval is enough. He arrives at the maturer judgment that the work of converting minds and hearts requires agony as well as ecstasy.

The agony is sometimes so great that he thinks he will give up prophecy, but he refuses to be put off. "I say to myself, I will speak in his name no more. But then he becomes like fire burning in my heart, imprisoned in my bones. I grow weary holding in the fire. I cannot endure it."

IN THE SECOND statement, Paul says to his brothers that they must be ready to put their bodies on the line as a spiritual sacrifice. A public form that this will take is that of a counter-cultural ministry, "do not conform yourselves to this age."

Paul thus indicates that the mature judgment will see there are times when one acts pro-culturally, inasmuch as one blesses and encourages the good within the society. Yet there is also the counter-cultural role of the enlightened Christian. This inevitably means conflict and pain, since it is only natural for the culture to resent the dissenter and to persecute him for his efforts.

The third statement comes from Jesus. Like Jeremiah, he has agonized over his task of converting the minds and hearts of the people. Like Paul, he speaks of putting his body on the line for a spiritual sacrifice to communicate to his people the extent of his concern for them.

He hints to his disciples that he has a dark future immediately ahead of him. Peter appeals to him for some positive thinking. Jesus harshly repudiates Peter's apparently sane proposal.

But it is not enlightened enough. In fact, (Continued on Page 7)



"Liturgies are supposed to be boring..." But they won't be with a little imagination and help from friends. (NC photo)



Human maturation is a life-long process.

QUESTION BOX

Blessed Sacrament visits shouldn't be discouraged

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Does the Church still encourage visits to the Blessed Sacrament? The tabernacle in our parish church is now in a side chapel. Our young priest keeps telling the children that it is the Mass with Communion that counts and that we should find Christ in others rather than in the tabernacle. Once he said that in the early Church the host was not reserved in the churches for adoration and that we can help bring about church unity by returning to the more ancient Eucharistic customs.



A. We need not water down our devotion to the Real Presence for the sake of church unity. Shortly after reading your question I came across some quotations from a highly respected Anglican theologian, John Macquarrie. He discussed two objections to the practice of visiting the Blessed Sacrament reserved in the Church. The first was the argument that adoring the Real Presence takes the emphasis away from the Mass and Communion and distorts the Eucharistic devotion. To this he responded:

"The host gathers up and concentrates the whole Eucharistic action and the whole Eucharistic truth, and our silent adoration before the host is the way in which we let our minds be seized and filled with a presence—a presence whom we indeed know and with whom we have conversed and on whose deeds we have meditated, but a presence who in His immediate fullness makes all further words superfluous."

This agrees perfectly with the answer to

the same problem given in the 1967 "Instruction on the Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery" by the Roman Conciliar on the Liturgy, which taught that those who visit the Blessed Sacrament "nourish those bright dispositions which enable them with all due devotion to celebrate the memorial of the Lord and receive frequently the bread given us by the Father."

Macquarrie's other answer was to the objection that true Christians should seek Christ's presence everywhere, in the street and in one's neighbor, rather than in the host in the tabernacle. He responded: "When God is seen equally in all things, he is really seen in nothing." Not denying that the Lord is present everywhere, he argued: "We need a focus where we can see the Divine Presence clearly, if we are to recognize it in other places where it is hard to discern. If I watch for a little hour in Christ's sacramental presence, exposed to the essence and concentrated fullness of his saving life and death, then I hope that I shall begin to acquire the kind of sensitivity that will enable me to recognize and respond to Christ in situations where His presence is not obvious."

I am beholden for these quotations to an excellent article on "Adoration of the Eucharist" by Andrew Ryder, S.C.J., in the June 1972 issue of The English Monthly, "The Clergy Review."

It is true that in the early Church there is little evidence for the practice of prayer before the host, though the Eucharist was preserved for Communion of the Sick. But, as the Church grew in her understanding of the Eucharist, devotion to the Real Presence became an essential part of Catholicism, and this has been the case for a thousand years. Since Vatican Council II, efforts have been made to place emphasis on the Mass as the center of

Christian life and to stress that in this great act of worship the object is not adoration of the Lord Jesus but union with Him in the honor He gives the Father.

This is why it seems better to have the tabernacle separate from the altar of sacrifice. The purpose of the separate place or chapel for the tabernacle is not to discourage adoration of the Eucharist but to afford a place of quiet and devotion that encourages prayer before the Real Presence.

Q. I've been in Catholic schools all my life; so I must have gotten some answers mixed up by not getting the right information. When I pray to God the Father, I feel that I'm neglecting God the Son and I'm slighting one or the other. Do I pray to God the Father with my problems or to God the Son? I know the Trinity is a mystery and I find I seldom think of God the Holy Spirit.

A. When I was in school a nun taught us to develop the practice of praying to all three persons of the Trinity, so that no one of the three would be a stranger when we got to heaven. Her theology was primitive, but she put over a good point that was completely consistent with the church's practice of directing us to begin prayer "in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

In the Mass we direct our prayers to the Father through the Son, but always aware that the Holy Spirit is helping us to pray, as we conclude our prayers with "We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God forever and ever."

In our private prayers, in the Eucharistic presence or wherever, we usually talk over our personal problems with Jesus, for the simple reason that God as Son, who became man, seems more approachable. This is not slighting the Father and the Holy Spirit, for the three are one God.

Yes, the Trinity is a mystery. And in the third person we reach the heart of that mystery. Perhaps that is why we all have the same difficulty you experience and tend to neglect the Holy Spirit. But we all need Him and He doesn't neglect us. As St. Paul teaches: "The Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with sighs too deep for words. And he who searches the hearts of men knows what is the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for the saints according to the will of God." (Rom. 8:26-27).

(Copyright 1972)



WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES JESUS MAKE?

Suffering can be divine healer

BY F. J. SHEED

That we shall suffer is one of life's certainties. What Christ has shown is that no suffering need be wasted.

There is an organic connection between suffering and the healing of sin. Sin is always the thrust of our own will against what is right and good.

The reversal of that thrust, the turning of the will from what itself has come to crave back to what God wills, must cause suffering. The acceptance of that suffering, as of all the suffering life forces on us, strengthens the will. In that sense suffering is not the demand of an angry judge, but the prescription of a physician bent upon our healing. And that surely is what Jesus meant when he said that all of us must take up our cross daily.

But suffering is not only to be used for our own moral and spiritual healing. In the Body the suffering of one may be applied for the healing of another. Listen to Paul: "I rejoice in my sufferings for your sake, and in my flesh I complete what is lacking in Christ's affliction for the sake of his Body, that is, the Church" (Colossians 1:24). Provided we are not sunk in a pious coma, this sentence gives us two shocks—that there is something lacking in Christ's sufferings and that Paul (and, therefore, other Christians) can provide what is lacking.

WHATEVER THE God-man could do, Christ, of course, did. If something was lacking, it could only be something that could not be done by him, something that had to be done by men for themselves and for one another. Men are not merely to be spectators of their own redemption. Your love and mine are to have their place in the expiating of human sin. There is a co-redemptive suffering in which all are called upon to share. "The head cannot say to the feet, I have no need of you" (1 Corinthians 12:21).

This matter of suffering is only one example of the truth that Christ's

redemptive activity was not finished, in the sense of being over. For the redemptive sacrifice on Calvary he needed only himself. But for the continuation of his work among men till the end of time—teaching, forgiving, suffering, praying, offering—he needed the Church. He continues to work in the world through a social body as he once worked in it through the body in which he was conceived and born and lived in Palestine, died and rose again and lives in heaven.

"He entered heaven on our behalf," says Hebrews (9:24). Note that "on our behalf." There was something he still had to do for men in his own self, and Paul told the Romans what it was—"Christ Jesus . . . at the right hand of God intercedes for us." Hebrews sets it out in slightly more detail. "He holds his priesthood permanently, as he is able for all time to save those who draw near to God through him, since he always lives to make intercession" (7:24). On Calvary, as mediator, in his own self he had healed the breach between the human race and his heavenly Father. That was done once and for all; it needed no redoing. In heaven he presents himself, once slain, now forever living, to his Father as an "intercession." He is interceding, praying, for what? That what he won for all should not be refused by any.

FOR HIS DEATH and resurrection no more make men holy than the sin committed at the beginning of the race, whatever it was, makes men sinful. Both altered the conditions in which men had to live their lives and make their decisions. Christ made our eternal salvation possible, but each for himself has to make it actual. Acceptance or refusal is ours. It is the whole point of our lives—and, as we have seen, men can accept or refuse by the whole direction of their will without having even heard of Christ.

That is what Christ's "continuing priesthood," his "intercession," are about.

And they break through to our altars in the Mass; the priest, by the command of Christ and in his power, offers the same Christ sacramentally present, to the same Father, for the same purpose—that all men (ourselves included) may be given the light and the strength to find salvation in him.

The Mass, then, is Calvary as Christ now offers it to his Father. We do not simply go to Mass, we are not simply present while Mass is being offered. We are there to do something, to join with the priest, and so with Christ himself, in making the offering of himself to his Father for sinners everywhere.

In this ultimate sense, as in teaching and in suffering, we are co-Redeemers. It is the most important thing we ever do. And how difficult we find it to realize that.

Growing up

(Continued from Page 6)

It is a dark proposal, an immaturity born of the devil. "Get out of my sight, you Satan!" Jesus then advises his men that self-denial is a good way to train themselves for the full insights he wishes them to get.

TODAY'S THEORIES of maturity and self-development could use the biblical wisdom from this liturgy. Personal conversion, as well as converting others, will include agony. It will involve taking unpopular counter-cultural stands. It will demand a program of self-denial as part of the personal training to be spiritually enlightened.

The final note is the readiness for offering one's body as a spiritual sacrifice. This is the ultimate way to grow up enlightened.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

How computer revitalized worship

(Continued from Page 6)

questionnaire was developed with the assistance of a man skilled in data processing and designed for a computer. Through the kindness of a local firm, we have been able to run the results through its large machine (an enormous saving in time) and will be able, later, to come up quickly with the names of people who volunteered for particular positions.

I FIND PRIESTS and parish councils—those in leadership posts—need to avoid an easy, but dangerous pitfall when establishing policy or determining a course of action. One, two or a few angry, but articulate opponents of a projected change or a recent reform will create the impression that this direction can mean only disaster for the entire parish; they will also convey the notion that everyone resents a particular development (e.g., the sign of peace, lay ministers of Holy Communion, women lectors). However, hard facts from a scientific poll show quite otherwise. Leaders can make better decisions and be confirmed in those already made with reasonably accurate data in their hands.

To illustrate, we heard a few grumblings that the total subscription plan for our diocesan paper was an imposition, a waste, not valuable. Statistics: 75 per cent

read the "Sun" regularly and judge receiving it worthwhile.

We are told, too, that sometimes it is difficult to hear the homily. The survey did reveal that in the rear section of our building 71 out of 239 experience some difficulty in this regard. As a result, we plan to install an added speaker in that area.

THE MOST DISTINCT advantage of our computerized survey, I think, will be the possibility of now involving many more individuals actively in the life of Holy Family parish. The number of persons who volunteered was most encouraging. We had 76 who signed up as potential ushers, 25 for the choir, 107 willing to carry gifts forward at the presentation time in Mass, 40 ready to work on a liturgy planning team. How many will turn up when we begin to convert a questionnaire check-mark into actual service remains unclear. But it provides us with both the opportunity and an obligation to accept their offer.

The computer will facilitate the process. Its second run will supply us with a list of those who signed up for each task, what Mass they normally attend, and how they can be reached.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

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

FOX & FOX
Insurance Agency

Area 317, 925-1456
3656 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

Aero TERMITE CONTROL INC.

786-0456
1729 Shelby—1535 N. Meridian

TERMITES, ANTS
ROACHES, RATS, MICE

Free Inspection
Ask About Our Comprehensive
Lifetime Guarantee Plan.

Patronize Our Advertisers

JAMES H. DREW Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

Grinstainer Funeral Home
Established 1854
HAROLD D. UNGER
1601 E. New York St.—Indianapolis, Ind.—632-5374

LEASE
YOUR NEXT CAR
OR TRUCK

From
McGINTY DODGE, Inc.

3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South)
Indianapolis, Ind.
787-4361

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

USHER
Funeral Home, Inc.

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

G.H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes

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

SHAKY'S
INTRODUCES . . . BUNCH OF LUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Chicken, Salad
and Potatoes
(also pizza)*

\$1.42 Plus Tax
Mon.—Sat.
from 11:30

E. 38th at Shadeland 645-7226
W. 25th at High School Rd. 249-7237

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

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

LION'S DEN
features
STEAK and SEAFOOD
Wed.-Sat. 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Cocktails Served in Both Dining Rooms
4320 S. Emerson—783-7831
(Just 2 miles south of I-468 on South Emerson)

A CONCEPT OF SERVICE

* Essential to the true concept of service is a willingness to respect points of view which do not always conform to your own. The funeral director cannot act in an arbitrary manner in an open society such as ours, although it is his legitimate function to make suggestions and give advice in the areas of his professional competence. In the final analysis it is the families we serve who determine exactly how we shall serve them.

LAUCK
Funeral Home

1458 S. Meridian St.
Indianapolis 46225
636-6655

Peoples Bank & Trust Company
Founded 1891 by F. T. McWhirter to help people

All 7 branches open
SATURDAY MORNINGS, 9 TIL NOON*

Chapel Hill 7305 West 10th St. 71st & Keystone 2411 East 71st St.	Flackville 2407 Lafayette Rd. W. 88th St. 1851 W. 88th St.	Lawrence 6905 East 38th St. Winona 3266 N. Meridian St.	Madison-Thompson 4940 Madison Ave. *10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
--	---	--	---

For all locations, call
639-9241

MAIN OFFICE: 130 E. Market St.
Member F.D.I.C. Each deposit insured to \$20,000

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



REACHES OUT FOR PONTIFF—A policeman grabs the arm of a young girl who reached out to take the hand of Pope Paul VI as he returned to his summer residence at Castelgandolfo after celebrating Mass in the parish church of St. Thomas on the feast of the Assumption. At the pontiff's left is French Cardinal Jean Villot. (RNS photo)

celebrating Mass in the parish church of St. Thomas on the feast of the Assumption. At the pontiff's left is French Cardinal Jean Villot. (RNS photo)

AT CYO STADIUM

Annual grid Jamboree scheduled this Sunday

Sixty-seven uniformed grade school football teams will be out in force for the traditional CYO Football Jamboree on Sunday, Sept. 10, at the W. 16th Street CYO Stadium.

Several innovations have been scheduled for football patrons. The "56" teams will participate in the Jamboree for the first time, necessitating an 11 a.m. start for the games.

Members of the West and Central Districts of the St. John Bosco Guild will sponsor a Fun Festival throughout the day, featuring entertainment for the entire family. Proceeds of the festival will benefit Guild projects, notably the cam-

pership program of the CYO. PARISH TEAMS have been divided into East (Dolphins) and West (Cowboys) for the four-quarter contest, which will continue until about 5 p.m. Effort has been made to schedule each parish's Cadet and "56" team as close together as possible so that families do not have to remain the entire day.

CYO football leagues to open 52nd season

The 52nd season of organized Catholic grade school football in the Indianapolis area will be launched next week following the opening Jamboree on Sunday. It will be the 34th under sponsorship of Cadet CYO and the 16th year for the "56" League.

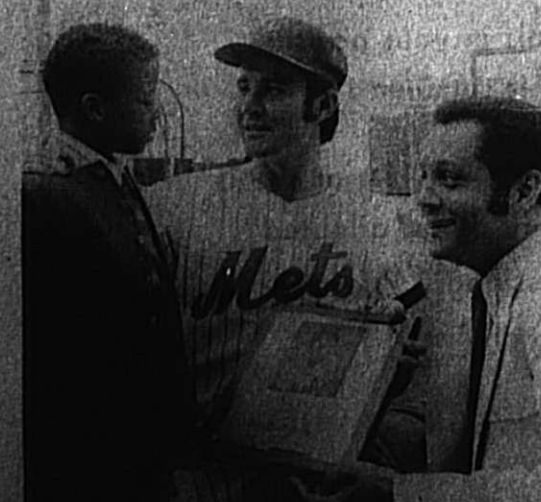
A total of 34 Cadet and 33 "56" teams will play in four divisions each through October 29, followed by league playoffs. TWO BASIC rule changes will be in effect this fall. Following the lead of the state athletic association, a tie-breaker system will be introduced. And the weight limit for offensive backs and ends in the "56" League has been increased from 180 to 200 pounds.

All players in both leagues will appear at the CYO Stadium on W. 16th Street this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for scheduled weigh-in. At that time all participation fees, rosters and eligibility blanks must be made available. Any player unable to make the official weigh-in on Saturday is subject to possible ineligibility for his team's first game.

SCHEDULED GAMES for next week will include:
Tuesday, Sept. 12: Division I—St. Luke and St. Gabriel, 5:15 p.m.
Cadet League
Wednesday, Sept. 13: Division I—Holy Name and St. Jude at Roncalli H.S., 5:30 p.m.; St. Simon and Little Flower at Secunia H.S., 5:15 p.m.; Holy Spirit at St. Andrew, 5:15 p.m.; St. Lawrence and St. Michael at CYO Stadium No. 1, 6 p.m.; St. Pius X (bye).
Division II—St. Joan of Arc and St. Barnabas at Roncalli H.S., 7 p.m.; St. Rita at St. Gabriel, 5:15 p.m.; St. Philip Neri and St. Matthew at CYO North No. 2, 5:15 p.m.; St. Catherine and Immaculate Heart at CYO Stadium No. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Christ the King (bye).

First Quarter—St. Catherine ("56") and St. Bernadette; Nativity ("56") and St. Mark; St. Patrick-Sacred Heart ("56") and St. Roch; St. Lawrence ("56") and Our Lady of Lourdes (Cadet); and St. Mark; St. Lawrence (Cadet) and St. Michael; St. Patrick-Sacred Heart (Cadet) and St. Bernadette.
Second Quarter—St. Michael ("56") and St. Malachi; St. Barnabas ("56") and St. James; St. Andrew ("56") and St. Pius X; St. Thomas ("56") and All Saints; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel ("56") and Immaculate Heart; St. Andrew (Cadet) and St. Pius X; St. Barnabas (Cadet) and St. Catherine; St. Malachi (Cadet) and St. Roch; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel (Cadet) and St. Luke.
Third Quarter—St. James (Cadet) and St. Thomas; Holy Spirit (Cadet) and St. Simon; St. Matthew (Cadet) and St. Rita; Little Flower (Cadet) and Immaculate Heart; St. Monica ("56") and St. Simon; St. Philip Neri ("56") and St. Simon; St. Luke ("56") and St. Ann; St. Matthew ("56") and St. Rita.
Fourth Quarter—Holy Spirit

SERVING AS co-chairmen of the Fun Festival for the St. John Bosco Guild are Mrs. Michael Lee and Mrs. Randy Noel for the West District, and Mrs. D. W. D. Hector for the Central District. Parish chairmen include the following:
St. Malachi, Mrs. James Strange; St. Joseph, Mrs. Dale Watson; St. Monica, Mrs. E. Thomas Williamson; St. Christopher, Mrs. Donald Murphy; St. Anthony, Mrs. Donald Rader; St. Michael, Mrs. H. John Watson; St. Susanna, Plainfield, Mrs. Richard Hilligoss; St. Ann, Mrs. John Monfreda; Holy Trinity, Mrs. Frank Luzzar, Jr.; St. Gabriel, Mrs. Robert L. Randall.
Serving as special projects chairmen are:
Special gifts, Mrs. John Moran; refreshments, Mrs. John Metcalfe and Mrs. George Killinger; games, Mrs. John Grande; and finance, Norm Legge.



BASEBALL ANGEL—As Landon Riehl (right) looks on, New York Mets' pitcher Jim McAndrew thanks Eddie, a 10-year-old foster child at Brooklyn's Angel Guardian Home, during the presentation of a plaque honoring McAndrew as the recipient of the Home's Baseball Angel Award for 1972. Eddie, a foster child of Mr. Riehl and his family, made the presentation on behalf of the children of the Angel Guardian Home as a special tribute to Mr. McAndrew's personal qualities of character and decency. Previous recipients have included New York Yankee Roy White, Yankee publicist Jackie Farrell, and the late Gil Hodges. (RNS photo)

Deadline for parish entries in the Archdiocesan Cadet Hobby Show, to be held October 30 at Little Flower parish, is Monday, Sept. 25. The \$20 parish filing fee will include all materials and ribbons for the parish school exhibits which will precede the annual event.

Touch Football League deadline for entries is Monday, Sept. 11, with the season scheduled to begin September 24 or early October.

Parishes have received information regarding the nomination of possible St. John Bosco Medal recipients. Applications are to be returned to the CYO Office.

CYO NOTES

Dinner meeting

INDIANAPOLIS — The Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Council 437, Knights of Columbus. The meeting will mark the Circle's 57th anniversary.

Roger Staubach, grid star, talks about his faith

CINCINNATI — "I don't know why people are afraid to talk about God today. You mention God and it's ridiculous. They put a halo on you or call you a fanatic."

That puzzled statement did not come from a Jesus freak or a Church official but from football superstar Roger Staubach.

In an interview in the September issue of the St. Anthony Messenger, the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback speaks of his family, his belief in God and the part that Christianity plays in his life.

"When I talk about religion, people very easily categorize me because I have a faith, a belief, and I am family-oriented and God-oriented. But I think it shows their ignorance. I am not trying to create an image," said the 30-year-old father of three.

He had those same beliefs before the Cowboys won the Super Bowl, he said. "It's just that people wanted to hear it after we won. I had a podium so I just spoke out on the things that I have believed in all my life."

FOR ONE WHO has appeared on the covers of Sports Illustrated and Time and who has received nationwide recognition for his football prowess, Staubach displays a humility that has captivated all who know him. He is not overwhelmed by all the public fanfare. He told reporters following the Super Bowl, "There are more important things in life than football. My faith, my Christianity, keeps me from being a complacent player because I know that there is something much greater than what we are here for in the Super Bowl."

Although he has spent many hours on the road making personal appearances since the Super Bowl game, Staubach still takes time to go for drives, on picnics and swimming with his wife Marianne and his three daughters, Jennifer, Michelle and Stephanie.

"We have a special kind of love for our children. They are our lives right now. The idea of being a parent to me is to spend as much time with my family as possible," says Staubach.

children how to live, according to the star quarterback, is to focus your life on Christ—"after all, he is the best example of love, understanding and sharing."

"I am a Catholic and I am proud of the stand that my Church has taken on such matters as abortion and racism," Staubach says. "As a Catholic I still have the concept that the Catholic Church is the Church established by Christ. As a Christian my goal is to be with Christ in his eternal life."

The Daughters of Isabella
Cordially Invite
you to attend the
Open House
of
St. Elizabeth's Home
2500 Churchman Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Sunday, Sept. 10, 1972
From 1 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Field Mass, 4:30 P.M.

STAUBACH, graduate of Annapolis, former high school athlete here, and Vietnam veteran, admits that he has always tried to rise to the challenge of being a Christian. Applying Christianity to modern living raises difficult questions, Staubach says, and gives an example.

"Well, we live in a nice home and at times I am concerned about money. But to what degree should the Christian be concerned about that? I mean, when does a Christian say, 'Hey, I've worked hard for what I have and now it's time to give to the have-nots'? This is the roughest thing for me. Where do you reach the point where you actually give your time and your wealth to help others? This is a big part of Christianity—concern for your fellowman."

HE BELIEVES that his primary responsibility as a parent is to be an example to his children. "It's easy to tell my children the ideal way to do things, but if I don't live that way and do those things, they won't either."

The best way to show your

FILM OFFICE TO MEET
BRUSSELS — A general assembly of the International Catholic Film Office (ICFO) will be held in Deauville, France, from next October 2-7. An announcement at ICFO headquarters here said that delegates representing 48 national offices affiliated with the international agency will, among other matters, give consideration to approval of new organizational statutes, and elect new officers.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION BROWN'S UNION 76 1210 S. Harding St. 636-8957 Service, Accessories, Road Service 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., 6 Days a Week	LADY OF MT. CARMEL 6224 Greenwood Graded Circle and Yates Blvd. to Our Specialty O'Malley Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 1800 N. College 120 E. Range Line Rd. Indianapolis Carmel	ST. JOAN OF ARC WALSH PHARMACY FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY Medicine at 20% Off WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554	ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. JACO MONZEL Importers of German Grandfather Clocks & other fine clocks Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds Expert Repairing 2315 EAST Tenth STREET Phone ME 6-9913 Indianapolis 1, Ind.
CHRIST THE KING Waddy Luyken's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 2617 W. Morris 632-5794 OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat.	SACRED HEART MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving the Southside Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Ave.	ST. JOSEPH JIM CAMPBELL'S DATSUM AUTO + 21 Years Reliable Sales and Service + New and Used Autos 3219 W. Washington St. 639-2366	WOLFE Shell Service Station 1945 E. MICHIGAN Exp. Loh. — Tire Battery Serv. — Wash — Shine ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-0055
CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" at Richards Market Basket 1230 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 253-9233	ST. ANDREW New & Used Quality Sewing Machines Complete Repair Service & Accessories Over 45 Yrs. Experience CANON'S SEWING MACHINES 3730 E. 30th St. Court 544-4800	ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Plant Flowers Anywhere 6220 Madison Ave. Member St. Jude "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"	JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc. "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304 John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4305
HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 144 W. 30th St. TE 6-2955 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables	ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY Cor. 16th St. at Pennsylvania 344-9900 ★ QUALITY DRUGS ★ ★ EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ★	ST. LAWRENCE Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds, and Puppies 6000 Producers Plaza (Pet-Par Center) 644-3329	SCHMIDT PHARMACY 499 E. 34th St. CL 1-2916 "The Closest to Counseling" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
HOLY SPIRIT Clark's Walgreens Agency Photographic Equipment—Supplies Clark Prescription Pharmacy Plenty of Parking Space 7722 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225	ST. BERNADETTE McKEAND DRUG STORE New! Parlor Pharmacy Cosmetics, Toiletries, Shampoos, Lotions, Cosmetics, Toys, Greeting Cards 6220 Southwestern Ave. PE 6-7771	ST. MARK ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LUMBER—BATHROOM—TILE CROWN MOULD DESIGN 6200 S. Madison St. ST 6-1471	LOCKER Meats a Specialty ★ CUSTOM CUT MEATS ★ ★ BAKED—CURED—SMOKED ★ ★ PLINY OF PACKING SPACE ★ ★ Buck's Quality Foods ★ Medford at Troy Ave.
IMMACULATE HEART "Know Us For Quality" BO-KA FLORIST CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS 8410 N. College 333-0223	ST. JAMES INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY L.C. 6200 John West, Jr., Ph.D. Beverly West, R. Ph.D. 3973 Shelby 764-3431	ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market 4000 North Emerson Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the Coast and Imported Foods	VICTOR PHARMACY Free Prescription Delivery 3057 E. 35th St. 697-3980
PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 645 E. Tenth St. 257-1715			PAT DOLLEN'S We buy our own beans and vegetables from Indiana. This means you get beans and vegetables that are fresh and good quality. 5907 N. Penn. WA 3-2399



AT MIGRANT DAY CARE CENTER—Father Charles Berkemeier, pastor of St. Anne's parish, New Castle, and "landlord" to the five-month, mobile Head Start and Day Care Center for children of migrant workers (first photo), checks out



daily reports with the Field Supervisor Raymundo Lleverino. In the second photo, Augustin Saucedo and his son Augustin Saucedo, Jr., look over educational progress of six-year-old Rigomar and four-year-old Elind Saucedo. On the left is teacher



Bertha Lleverino and other students. Teacher Director Linda Sue Sandoral, third photo left, is shown with Health Coordinator Estrella Z. Vasquez, at typewriter. They keep personal records on all children at the center. Two meals plus snacks are



provided each day. In the final photo, youngsters are receiving their lunch. Daily sessions are held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue until October 1.



PARISH PICNIC AWARD—This handcrafted quilt is typical of those which are awarded at annual parish picnics throughout the Archdiocese. The one above was given away at the Labor Day festival held at St. Anthony's parish, Morris. Holding the award are the officers of the St. Ann Society. Left to right: Elvira Wissel, Edna Reizner and Eileen Weisenbach.

St. John alumnae to hold annual Mass on Sept. 17

INDIANAPOLIS—The Class of 1942 will host the annual St. John Academy Alumnae reunion Mass and brunch to be

held on Sunday, Sept. 17. The Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in St. John's Church, with brunch to follow at the Indiana Convention Center.

Information concerning reservations, which must be made in advance, may be had by phoning 786-3365 or 786-9134. The deadline is Monday, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Joseph Bauman, general chairman, is being assisted by Ten years ago Brebeuf Preparatory School, the first Jesuit secondary school in the Archdiocese, opened its doors to 170 freshmen boys.

Mesdames Joseph Doyle, Russell Hanson, John Curry and Thomas Dawson and Miss Emilia Pieczko. The liturgy and music are being planned by Mesdames Marvin Northcutt, Cyril DesJean, Robert Kern and Joseph McLeish.

† Remember them in your prayers

BRADFORD
HERMAN GETTELFINGER, 71, St. Michael's, Aug. 28. Husband of Olivia; father of Ray Gettelfinger and Mrs. Jude Krueger, both of Floyd's Knobs. Two brothers and a sister also survive.

DUGGER
JOHN BURKE, 87, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Sept. 5. Father of Mrs. Jane Ammerman of Starkville, Miss.; Mrs. Mary Frye of Pendleton; Mrs. Vera Faidgrbe and Mrs. Anna Harvey, both of Dugger; brother of Paul Burke of Dugger; Mrs. Mary A. Logan of Detroit, Mich. and Miss Anna Burke of Lawrence, Mass.

INDIANAPOLIS
HELEN V. ECKERLE, 51, Holy Spirit, Aug. 30. Wife of Wilfred; mother of Mrs. Rebecca A. Perron, Rita Sue, Theresa Jean and Theodore Paul Eckerle; sister of Mrs. Albert Francis, Hilda Kress, Ruth O'Banion, Dorothy Kaiser and Glenn Arvin.

MATHILDA GUY, 86, St. Roch's, Aug. 30. Mother of Mrs. Roy Cogill and Alfred Guy.

MARY ANNA LEEDS, 37, St. Roch's, Sept. 1. Mother of Gary, Terry, Christina, Vincent and Diana Leeds; daughter of Margaret Huck; sister of Rosemund Comley, Dorothy Kiser, Marcella Miceli, Ruth Holzer, Vickie, Ronald and Edward Huck.

ETHEL F. BRICKLEY, 53, St. John's, Sept. 2. Mother of Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Mrs. Alma Kincaid, Mrs. Ellen Luna, William, Edward, Linda and Penny Brickley; sister of Mrs. Merle Troy and Mrs. DeeDee Childers.

HENRY J. RITTER, 80, Sacred Heart, Sept. 4. Husband of Clara T.; father of Mrs. Romilda Bertram, Mrs. Dorothy Newman, Mrs. Theresa Starks, Mrs. Mary Weingard, Joseph L. and Helen Ritter; brother of Elbert Ritter and Mrs. Vena Wendling.

MAYME BECK FERGUSON, 85, St. Catherine's, Sept. 4. Wife of Otto W.; mother of Carl C. Beck and Mrs. Maxine Fedowicz; sister of William, George, Albert and Herman Weber.

NEW ALBANY
JOHN G. RICHMER, 83, St. Mary's, Sept. 2. Husband of C. Myrtle; father of Mrs. Martha Zur Schmiede, Ray and Melton Richmer, all of New Albany.

ST. MEINRAD
HUGO FISCHER, 74, St. Meinrad, Sept. 5. Father of Mrs. Linus Mendel of Jasper; Otto and James Fischer, both of St. Meinrad; Hubert and Edwin Fischer, both of Jasper; brother of Joseph Fischer of Dale.

TELL CITY
BERTHA SIMPSON, 80, St. Paul's, Sept. 5. Mother of Mrs. Herman Elder of Kokomo; Mrs. E. M. Patton.

of Gentryville; Mrs. James Mansfield, Owen B., Leo K., Franklin T. and Ralph C. Simpson, all of Tell City; sister of William Jarboe of Louisville.

TERRE HAUTE
FLORA C. SEHI, 80, St. Benedict's, Sept. 4. Mother of Harold H. Sehi of Terre Haute.

ROBERT L. KELLEMS, Jr., 20, St. Patrick's, Sept. 4. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kellems, Sr.; brother of Patrick Allen and Karen M. Kellems, both of Terre Haute; grandson of Lola M. Kellems of Tell City.

TROY
JOHN R. ERNST, 44, St. Pius, Sept. 1. Husband of Anna; father of Mrs. Caroline Webb of Evanston; John M. Ernst of Detroit; Allan Ernst of Evansville; Jerry and Vernon Ernst, both of Tell City; brother of Mrs. Johanna Reiman of Evansville; Albert Ernst and Mrs. Lena Kessand, both of Tell City.

Seminary lists course schedule

INDIANAPOLIS—Registrations will be received until Friday, Sept. 15, for fall semester afternoon and evening courses being offered by Catholic Seminary Foundation to persons not enrolled as full-time students.

Among courses being offered are:

Current Moral Problems (Fr. Charles Henry, instructor), Mondays, 4-5:30 p.m.

Drug Education and Religion (Fr. James Dooley), Tuesdays, 3-5:30 p.m.

The Task of Christian Education (Sr. Teresa A. Mount, S.P.), Tuesdays, 3-5:30 p.m.

Ministry to Groups (Dr. Brian Hall), Wednesdays, 3-5:30 p.m.

Papal Social Programs and Implementation (Fr. Michael

See early completion of Pieta work

VATICAN CITY—By Christmas artisans hope to have restored the Pieta, Michelangelo's beautiful study in marble of the Madonna and the dead Christ, shattered into ugliness last May by 15 hammer blows.

The director of the painstaking restoration project, Redig de Campos, who is also director of the Vatican Museums, told an Italian news service that his team of Vatican specialists is making progress and that he hopes to put the Pieta on public view again by Christmas.

DE CAMPOS explained that the first phase of the restoration process involved taking pictures of each damaged area. Using different lighting for each photo, the experts were able to gauge the angle of incidence of each hammer blow and to measure exactly the depth and width of each hole.

Next, the team is constructing a plaster copy of each of the 50 fragments knocked from the Pieta. By placing these in the holes of the statue, experts can determine which fragment goes where.

Finally, experts will begin the most delicate phase, the careful

gluing together of the shattered statue.

De Campos said his team has tested the nearly 100 types of glue sent to them from all over the world, but has settled on a glue put together by his own Vatican experts.

De Campos also said that the eyelid, thought at first to pose a great difficulty, was found in its entirety and "does not offer an insurmountable difficulty."

THE VATICAN has announced that a shatter-proof glass wall will be erected in front of the statue to protect it in the future.

In a parallel move, the Vatican Museums have been equipped with closed-circuit television to monitor their lengthy hallways filled with

priceless art.

The attack on the Pieta by an Hungarian emigre, Laszlo Toth, and a wave of art thefts from museums and churches in Italy prompted the Vatican to take protective measures.

Ironically, Michelangelo himself took a hammer to another Pieta he carved later in life because he was unhappy with it. However, friends reassembled it, and it is now in the cathedral of Florence.

Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS from

Brazil Greenhouses

25 N. Walnut 446-2284

BRAZIL, IND.

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.

20 E. Center St. 537-6810

Brookville

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi Pours It Out

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See...

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 So. 7th St. 235-6263

GREAT SCOT SUPERMARKET

Open 24 Hours a Day

7 Days a Week

11th and Locust

"Serving Terre Haute Over 40 Years"

Callahan

FUNERAL HOME

Wabash at 25th St. 238-0291

Hahn Shoes INC.

"Folks Trust Us"

21 - 23 Meadows Center

Smith's Discount Dept. Store

Low Discount Prices on

Clothing for Entire Family!

601 Wabash Ave. 232-1434

Quantity Rights Reserved

PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc.

Distributors of

Budweiser, Michelob,

Blatz, Falls City Beers

Old Crown Ale

1824 Crawford 232-1234



Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.

547 N. 12th St. 232-0294

LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE

OVERSEAS • STORAGE

UNITED VAN LINES

Authorized Agents For

United Van Lines

PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Distributors of Anheuser, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Ballantine, Carlings, Schlitz, Old Milwaukee and Stag Beers Also Schlitz Malt Liquor, Champagne and Imported Beers and Ales

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

928 Poplar Street Terre Haute, Indiana 47607

Phone 232-6158

Aurora

Go To Ulrich's for Service

Ulrich Drug Store

ZENITH Hearing Aids

301 2nd Street 924-9212

CHRISMAN'S Clothing, Inc.

Aurora, Ind. 924-1767

Savage Appliances

Your General Electric Dealer

216 Main St. 924-2452

Madison

FASHION CLEANERS

For Better Drycleaning

Use Our Coin Laundry

Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson

FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Howard J. Pearson

232 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573

Welcome To Greensburg's

Largest and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store-New Open

The Golden Rule, Inc.

South Side Square

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 9-0385

Richmond

Cutter Agencies Inc.

Insurance - Real Estate

25 N. Eighth St. Ph. 964-6573

Shores

SHARPENED AND COINED

(After 30 Years at Location)

1000 Main St. Ph. 964-3023

FESTIVAL GUIDE

For the convenience of Criterion readers, following is a listing of summer festival and picnic dates still remaining on the calendar. Parishes are invited to send in the dates of other festivals and dinners which they would like included in the calendar:

St. Mary, Rushville—September 17

Batesville



Nobbe Motor Sales

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

Complete Sales & Service

Heavy, 44 East 934-3102

Patronize Our Advertisers

Currin Bottling Co.

BATESVILLE, IND.

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL

OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses

Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-5

(Closed Thurs. - Open Sat.)

125 Eastern Ave. 825-6961

Gray Sales Company

Chrysler-Plymouth-Vallant

Sales and Service

600 Western Ave. 825-6131



CURRIN BOTTLING CO.

Batesville, Ind.

Columbus

Vetter's

Home Entertainment Center

2523 Central 372-7633

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

In Columbus... See

Dell Bros.

414 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. 279-4828

1742 25th St. 372-5311

New Albany

DAY LUMBER CO.

Lumber • Millwork

15th & Shelby St. 944-4457

Moved!

Dr. Marvin F. Dugan

Optometrist

has moved his Office to

133 E. Spring St. New Albany

915-0921



Serving Food, Drink and Hospitality

Since 1900

For Courtesy Service of Your Home or

at Your Favorite Food Market

Phone 945-6679

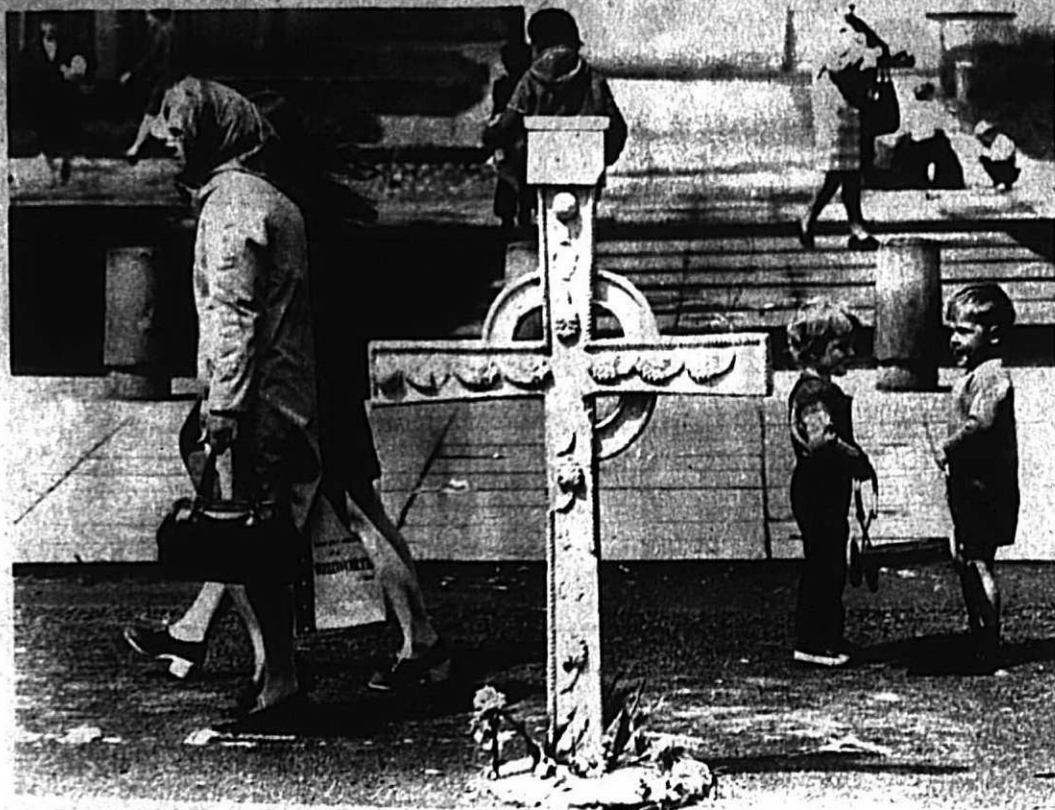
Patronize Our Advertisers

KRAFT

FUNERAL HOME

708 E. SPRING Since 1856

NEW ALBANY, IND.



AN EVERYDAY AFFAIR—A cross marks the spot where a gunman's victim fell on a Belfast street, just one of the more than 500 to die during the violence which has engulfed Northern Ireland in the past three years. Women shoppers walk by the

cross with hardly a glance towards it, and children play nearby without taking notice, for such sights have become ordinary, everyday affairs in Ulster. (RNS photo)

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Book better than movie

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Almost anyone who read Joseph Wambaugh's "The New Centurions," a tough 1970 novel based upon his experiences as a uniformed policeman in Los Angeles, will conclude that the movie has botched the job. It has smoothed out all the very steep hills and valleys and turned something unique into a recognizably commercial cop movie.

This type of slick is different from cops-and-robbers, the much more common investiga-

North Deanery to meet at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Eugene A. Fakete, staff psychologist at the Indiana Youth Center, Plainfield, will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis North Deanery Council of Catholic Women at Marian College on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel, followed by coffee and doughnuts. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

One of the subjects on the agenda will be a discussion of the "Meals on Wheels" program, which is being adopted by the Council as a special project for the coming activity year.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, North Deanery CCW president, has invited members of the South Deanery Council to attend as special guests.

tion film, which follows one or several crimes to their solutions. It can be summed up via Gilbert and Sullivan: "A policeman's lot is not a happy one." We follow cops in their deadly, soul-numbing routine. We observe the strains of their home and personal lives. We empathize with their professional problems. Not only is some kook liable to kill or maim them without warning, but arrests and convictions are severely dented by the laws of a civil libertarian (some would say permissive) society.

WE'VE SEEN much of it before, and recently, not only in "French Connection" and "Dirty Harry" but on TV, in the venerable "Dragnet," "Adam 12" series and in the forthcoming "The Bookies." The great asset of Wambaugh's book was that it went beyond the trite to explore the psyches of several different young L.A. cops in depth, taking each through personal, professional and moral traumas where each responded with impressive variations. There was also a strong aura of contemporary, lived-through city reality, both in wide range of incident and in staggering, often sordid detail. (It may not have been pleasant but it was educational.) And it was all tied up with a depressing larger theory: that civilization is decaying, that policemen (like the old Roman centurions) are the last line of defense, and that they may not be able to make it.

The film has been thoroughly rewritten by Stirling Silliphant ("In the Heat of the Night") so that only one man (Roy, played by Stacy Keach) remains a major figure, and most of his personal footage is devoted to the gradual decline of his

marriage (in the novel, virtually a footnote). Keach is one of our ablest young actors, with the nice Brandoesque combination of power and sensitivity, and Jane Alexander is much more than a stereotype as the wife. But what it all comes to finally is the old story of the guy with the demanding, dangerous job and the lonely, worrying spouse who opts out for something more conventional.

The role of Kilvinsky, the wily veteran and police force philosopher ("Kilvinsky's first law: be civil to all, courteous to none"), is expanded for George C. Scott, who contributes several typically tigerish moments. But Kilvinsky is basically an old pro who can't stand retirement and blows his brains out in mid-picture. Scott isn't given enough time to make it tragic, and neither situation or solution are especially profound.

THE POLICE work detail is, of necessity, severely cut—but the sheer weight of dehumanizing trivia was a major part of the message. Much that remains is either souped-up—into standard, if smartly done, shoot-out-and-chase scenes—or toned down so that the shock and disgust more or less evaporate. Thus, the whole vice-squad episode becomes, kind of poignant comedy, with only a few anecdotes (garbage-sifting, the lumberjack homosexual) salvaged from the book. Roy's shotgun would in the stomach is much less horrifying, etc. It's not that one would have preferred a sordid or nauseating movie. It's just that, cleaned-up, "Centurions" loses its unique meaning and impact. And the fall-of-Rome message is less convincing. It becomes just another film about young cops (doctors, lawyers) who find the job different than it seemed in basic training.

There was also a controversial racial aspect to Wambaugh for his L.A. cops. It was mostly white law vs. black crime and disorder. There was some sympathy for blacks (increased by the fact that Roy eventually finds understanding and happiness with a black girl), but the novelist was describing his experience honestly. For his cops, the social-moral decline was definitely tied to the rising tide of blacks in the city. The film softens this by changing some black characters to whites and Chicanos. (Most effectively in a slum landlord sequence, where Scott as an avenging angel is at his most powerful.) The movie's balance seems much more sensible and just. Wambaugh's whole view of social change is thought out more with guts than a sophisticated view of moral history. But still the original drift is lost.

THE BEST touches of journeyman director Richard Fleischer ("The Boston Strangler") come early, when Keach and Scott in a paddy wagon pick up a load of raucous prostitutes to keep them out of mischief, or when they tangle with an enraged mother who has been brutalizing her baby. The L.A. photography is far from touristy, and Scott Wilson, Erik Estrada, and Clifton James contribute interesting, if brief, sketches as various cops.

Some messages, however, persist: that police have a terrible job, but somehow, like all professionals, love it; that their rewards are in meager proportion to their social role; that a good cop is more of an artist than a technician. "Centurions" could have been better, but even as modest entertainment says more, from a nitty-gritty viewpoint, than most recent police films, pro or con. Here the cop is humanized, but not animalized. (Rating not yet available.)

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):

The week's TV network films

THE ANDERSON TAPES (1971) (NBC, Monday, Sept. 11): Pure schlock. Director Sidney Lumet has only box-office in mind in this caper film about a big N.Y. apartment house burglary and how it flops. Sex and violence are souped-up, the characters' stupidity and greed exaggerated for easy putdowns. Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon play the predictable erotic couple routinely; Martin Balsam is a swishy decorator and Alan King a warm Mafia leader nostalgic for the old strongman days. Not recommended.

THE ODD COUPLE (1968) (ABC, Monday, Sept. 11): The film of Neil Simon's skillful but over-praised stage comedy that later became a TV series, with Walter Matthau as the ramshackle sports writer and Jack Lemmon as the gourmet cook. There is a lot of wit amid the sweaty stagecraft, as well as an endless supply of words, words, words. The point seems to be that full-time living with any other human being is basically intolerable. Recommended for those who like snap-crackly dialogue by the bushel.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (1956) (CBS, in two parts, Thursday-Friday, Sept. 14-15): Mike Todd's \$7 million comedy travelogue, based on the Jules Verne classic, was designed to open up the cinema to the visual splendors of Todd-AO wide-screen, and cannot possibly look good on a two-foot TV tube. If you're willing to settle for half a loaf, the sights are pretty, the music grand, and the endless cat enjoys itself immensely. In addition to seeing the world, you'll also see the backlot of almost every studio in Hollywood (for the less spectacular scenes). Old-fashioned whirling entertainment for all, but the visuals will be trusted.

Fifty years ago Daniel Doyle was elected Grand Knight of Council 437, Knights of Columbus.

Moral uncertainty seen by Pope as major threat

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy—Modern man, beset by "the spreading and overwhelming moral uncertainty of today," may be headed for a catastrophe, Pope Paul VI told a general audience at his summer residence here August 30.

The search for an "authentic interpretation of Christian life today," the Pope said, is endangered by moral uncertainty. This uncertainty, he said, is not limited to doubts about what is right in certain individual cases but places "every moral norm in doubt."

Many persons today, the Pope said, are being led to think "that all rules... are debatable, even untenable, and can and must be changed."

"The Christian answer to this state of affairs, the Pope said, is: 'Moral norms, those of natural law and also of the Gospel, cannot undergo change.'"

THE POPE explained that he did not mean that man's un-

derstanding of these norms could not be deepened or enhanced. But he warned that the desire and goal of renewal must not lead to the embracing of ethical relativism or situation ethics.

Pope Paul recommended three remedies for Christians faced with "the spreading and overwhelming moral uncertainty of today leading toward a nihilism that could be a present catastrophe from any aspect."

—"First, a right understanding of natural law;—"Second, habitual recourse to a truly good conscience;—"Third, trust in the obedience to those in authority over us, both in the domestic and civic sphere as well as to the ecclesiastical sphere."

THE PONTIFF concluded by pointing out a special significance of his words for Catholics:

"To pretend to liberate the faithful from the magisterium (the Church's teaching authority) established by

Christ, both by freeing him from the dogmatism of ecclesiastical teaching and by loosening the bonds of hierarchical authority instituted by Christ in the Church, means to tear the faithful away from the certainty of truly Catholic faith and to prefer senseless torment, spiritual loneliness and apostolic fruitlessness."

HUMMEL Annual Plate



"Goebel"

... \$30.00

HUMMEL Annual Plate "Schmid"

... \$15.00

— Limited Supply —

HUMMEL Creche Set
12 Pieces ... \$172.00

16 Piece Large HUMMEL Set
with Stable ... \$750.00

Mall Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax)

"We Specialize In Service"

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — All Day Saturday

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892

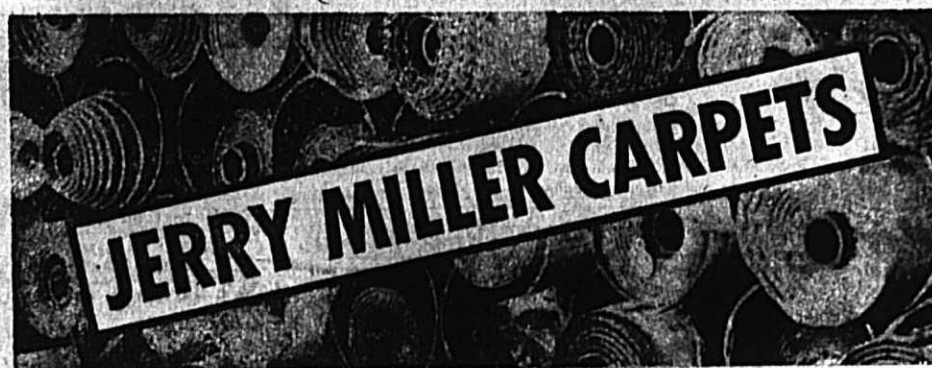
Catholic Supply House Inc.

(1/2 Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225

(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

CARPET REMNANTS



SAVE UP TO 1 1/2

CHOOSE FROM OVER 200! CHECK THIS PARTIAL LISTING!

Stock No.	Size	Description, Color, Pile Content	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Stock No.	Size	Description, Color, Pile Content	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12	12'x12'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	25.00	19.00	51	12'x13'	Gold Textured Nylon	140.00	79.00
12	12'x13'	Red Shag Nylon	32.00	15.00	112	12'x11'	Celery Green Plush Acrylic	140.00	79.00
12	12'x14'	Blue & Green Shag Nylon	35.00	15.00	101	12'x10'	Gold Loop Polyester	140.00	79.00
12	12'x15'	Red Tweed Loop Nylon	30.00	15.00	95	12'x11'3"	Green Tweed Pattern Nylon	140.00	79.00
12	12'x16'	Gold Pattern Nylon	40.00	15.00	15	15'x9'6"	Gold Plush Acrylic	140.00	79.00
12	12'x17'	Avocado Moss Pattern Nylon	64.00	15.00	57	12'x12'	Red Shag Polyester	140.00	79.00
12	12'x18'	Avocado Tweed Pattern Nylon	45.00	15.00	80	12'x11'6"	Green Tweed Acrylic Rubberback	140.00	79.00
12	12'x19'	Gold Textured Nylon	70.00	20.00	78	9'6"x14'6"	Lemon Shag Nylon	150.00	75.00
12	12'x20'	Alpine Moss Shag Nylon	57.00	25.00	17	12'x12'	Antique Bronze Shag Nylon	150.00	75.00
12	12'x21'	Gold Pattern Nylon	63.00	30.00	27	12'x17'8"	Seamist Green Plush Nylon	200.00	75.00
12	12'x22'	Turquoise & Green Scroll Nylon	72.00	30.00	63	15'x10'3"	Willow Green Pattern Polyester	140.00	80.00
12	12'x23'	Gold Plush Nylon	70.00	30.00	158	12'x10'10"	Brown Tweed Pattern Acrylic	220.00	80.00
12	12'x24'	Blue Plush Acrylic	90.00	30.00	42	15'x11'	Antique Gold Textured Polyester	140.00	80.00
12	12'x25'	Turquoise & Green Scroll Nylon	70.00	30.00	19	12'x15'	Gold Plush Acrylic	140.00	80.00
12	12'x26'	Gold Pattern Nylon	88.00	30.00	125	12'x13'6"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	140.00	80.00
12	12'x27'	Turquoise Tweed Pattern Nylon	88.00	30.00	55	15'x11'4"	Gold Pattern Nylon	140.00	80.00
12	12'x28'	Gold Textured Nylon	77.00	35.00	75	12'x12'6"	Limelight Green Pattern Nylon	200.00	80.00
12	12'x29'	Beige Plush Nylon	77.00	35.00	115	12'x15'	Gold Tweed Loop Nylon	140.00	80.00
12	12'x30'	Beige Plush Nylon	80.00	40.00	6	15'x13'6"	Gold Plush Nylon	140.00	80.00
12	12'x31'	Gold Shag Nylon	80.00	40.00	67	12'x10'2"	Gold Tweed Loop Acrylic	140.00	80.00
12	12'x32'	Gold Shag Nylon	94.00	40.00	65	12'x12'6"	Avocado Tone Shag Nylon	140.00	80.00
12	12'x33'	Gold Textured Nylon	100.00	50.00	2	12'x11'6"	Bronze Shag Nylon	170.00	85.00
12	12'x34'	White Shag Polyester	100.00	50.00	3	15'x12'11"	Cactus Green Pattern Nylon	150.00	85.00
12	12'x35'	Gold Shag Nylon	100.00	50.00	118	12'x12'6"	Rust Tweed Loop Nylon	170.00	85.00
12	12'x36'	Gold Pattern Nylon	100.00	50.00	153	12'x15'	Blue & Green Loop Orlon	140.00	90.00
12	12'x37'	Gold Pattern Nylon	105.00	50.00	164	15'x12'	Spring Green Plush Acrylic	180.00	90.00
12	12'x38'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	100.00	50.00	175	12'x14'9"	Roman Gold Pattern Nylon	180.00	90.00
12	12'x39'	Gold Textured Nylon	100.00	50.00	40	12'x12'9"	Turquoise & Green Shag Nylon	140.00	90.00
12	12'x40'	Gold Shag Nylon	100.00	50.00	81	12'x10'	Off-white Shag Nylon	180.00	90.00
12	12'x41'	Gold Pattern Nylon	110.00	50.00	18	12'x17'6"	Green Tweed Shag Nylon	200.00	90.00
12	12'x42'	Gold Pattern Nylon	110.00	50.00	16	12'x12'1"	Orange & Gold Shag Nylon	144.00	90.00
12	12'x43'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	116.00	55.00	36	12'x10'6"	Gold Shag Nylon	200.00	90.00
12	12'x44'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	120.00	55.00	90	12'x18'11"	Moss Green Shag Nylon	180.00	90.00
12	12'x45'	Chocolate Brown Shag Nylon	120.00	55.00	110	12'x15'9"	Red Tweed Loop Nylon	180.00	90.00
12	12'x46'	Gold Shag Polyester	120.00	55.00	104	12'x13'	Gold Pattern Nylon	180.00	90.00
12	12'x47'	Gold Plush Nylon	120.00	55.00	187	12'x16'	Gold Plush Nylon	190.00	95.00
12	12'x48'	Old Brass Pattern Nylon	120.00	55.00	190	12'x14'	Midnight Blue Pattern Nylon	210.00	95.00
12	12'x49'	Gold Textured Nylon	120.00	55.00	87	12'x16'8"	Blue Tweed Rubberback Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
12	12'x50'	Latin Lime Shag Nylon	120.00	55.00	111	12'x19'10"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
12	12'x51'	Lime Green Shag Nylon	120.00	55.00	96	12'x17'9"	Orange Tweed Loop Nylon	200.00	100.00
12	12'x52'	Green & Gold Tweed Nylon	120.00	55.00	99	12'x19'4"	Gold Pattern Nylon	200.00	100.00
12	12'x53'	Avocado Pattern Nylon	130.00	55.00	37	12'x12'4"	Gold Textured Nylon	200.00	100.00
12	12'x54'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	130.00	55.00	149	12'x18'7"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	200.00	120.00
12	12'x55'	Moss Green Plush Nylon	130.00	55.00	160	12'x15'3"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	240.00	120.00
12	12'x56'	Gold Tweed Shag Polyester	130.00	55.00	150	12'x14'2"	Orange Shag Nylon	240.00	120.00
12	12'x57'	Green Tweed Shag Nylon	140.00	70.00	30	12'x19'8"	Red Rubberback Shag Nylon	210.00	130.00
12	12'x58'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	140.00	70.00	11	15'x13'6"	Moss Green Loop Polyester	295.00	140.00
12	12'x59'	Orange Tweed Loop Nylon	150.00	70.00	31	15'x15'	Gold Tweed Loop Acrylic	325.00	150.00
12	12'x60'	Blue & Green Loop Acrylic	140.00	70.00	20	12'x23'4"	Turquoise & Green Pattern Nylon	210.00	150.00
					93	15'x22'	Red Pattern Nylon	300.00	175.00
					74	12'x22'7"	Colonial Stripe Acrylic	300.00	190.00

CHOICE OF OVER 200 REMNANTS, ALL SOLD AS IS. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

TERMS AVAILABLE

OPEN MON.
and THURS.

TIL 9 P.M.

End of Week 9-5:30
Closed Sundays

Jerry Miller, Inc.
A Trusted Name in CARPETS
Phone 353-2151
3839 E. WASHINGTON ST.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF ARDMAN DRIVE



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

Immaculate Heart of Mary
SQUARE DANCE — CHICKEN DINNER
Friday, Sept. 8
Church Parking Lot, 57th & Washington Blvd.
Dinner 6:30 p.m. — Dance 8 p.m.

Annual FALL FESTIVAL
St. Mary Parish, Rushville
Sunday, September 17, 1972
Serving each hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Chicken and Ham Dinners

Our Lady of Greenwood Altar Guild
SMORGASBORD — CARD PARTY
Tuesday, September 26th — 7:30 p.m. — \$3.50
At the school — 352 South Meridian St., Greenwood

Two Locations

10th & Meridian Streets 923-4504 3225 E. New York 353-1173