



VOL. XII, NO. 24

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 16, 1973

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective March 5, 1973

REV. BERNARD SCHMITZ, appointed administrator pro tempore of St. Nicholas parish, Ripley County, and retaining his assignment as pastor of St. Anthony parish, Morris.

REV. WILLIAM BUHMEIER, granted a sick leave.

Effective March 9, 1973

REV. JEROME BENNETT, retiring as pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Clinton. REV. JAMES SHANAHAN, appointed pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Clinton, and retaining his assignment as administrator of St. Joseph mission, Universal.

Effective March 26, 1973

REV. HILARY GOTTBATH, O.F.M. Conv., appointed pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville.

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

March 13, 1973

Five pastoral changes made

The Chancery Office this week announced five pastoral assignments, including the retirement of the pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Clinton.

Father Jerome Bennett, 67, pastor at Clinton the past 21 years, has retired. He will be succeeded by Father James Shanahan, 50, who has served the past few months as temporary administrator there. Father Shanahan will also retain his position as administrator of St. Joseph's parish, Universal.

Father William Buhmeier, 53, administrator of St. Nicholas parish, Sunman, since 1966, has been granted sick leave. Named temporary administrator of the Sunman parish was Father Bernard Schmitz, who will also retain his pastorate at St. Anthony's parish, Morris.

Appointed pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville, was Father Hilary Gottbath, O.F.M. Conv. He will succeed Father Gerard Herman, O.F.M. Conv., who is being reassigned by his religious superiors.

THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

House passes bill regulating abortion, Senate action due

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indiana House of Representatives on Monday reluctantly passed a bill regulating abortion. The vote was 65-32.

A second regulation measure passed second reading in the Senate on Tuesday after members rejected two amendments as unconstitutional. A Senate vote is due early next week.

Arguments preceding the House vote were riddled with moral and political conflicts regarding the bill. Several members stated opposition to abortion but said they supported efforts to impose controls. Others maintained the state should stand firm and not "rubber stamp" a Supreme Court ruling that dictated legislation.

Rep. Ray Richardson (R-Greenfield), sponsor, noting majority sentiment, said later, "If we had been voting on abortion and not acting under the Supreme Court mandate, the vote would have been turned around."

IN DISCUSSION before the vote, Rep. Richard M. Dellinger (R-Noblesville) said, "The Supreme Court decision will go

down in history as a mistake but it has left us with only one alternative.

"I don't like these guidelines any better than you do but they are the law of the land. We must bring Indiana law into line with them and then urge Congress to pass to us a constitutional amendment."

In an opposing view, Rep. Jerome J. Reppa (R-Munster) stated, "The Supreme Court has taken jurisdiction away from us. If we approve these guidelines, we're letting them (the court) get away with it."

REPPA SAID HE was acting in behalf of the vast majority of his constituents in opposing the bill. He added he had received 111 letters on the issue "and not one of them is for abortion."

Rep. B. Patrick Bauer (D-South Bend) argued that the bill, if enacted into law, would not restrict abortions. He said the provision permitting abortion at any period of pregnancy to preserve the health of the mother was tantamount to abortion on demand.

"A woman will just shop around until she finds a doctor who agrees (Continued on Page 3)

Announce plan for an annual appeal for Catholic Charities

Backing given by Archbishop, Priests' Senate

Pledges for an Annual Catholic Charities Appeal will be taken up in all churches of the Archdiocese on Sunday, May 13. The 1973 fund-raising goal is \$125,000.

The appeal has been endorsed by Archbishop George J. Biskup and is supported by the Archdiocesan Priests' Senate.

In a letter to priests of the Archdiocese, Archbishop Biskup said, "The work of charity goes on throughout the year and, therefore, we are asking our Catholics to support the Archdiocesan Catholic Charities on a year-round basis by fulfilling monthly pledges."

THE RECENT appointment of a Board of Directors and the pledge drive represent efforts to establish Charities programs throughout the Archdiocese. Heretofore, most programs have been concentrated in the Indianapolis area.

"What we're trying to do is give complete coverage and provide uniformity year round to the entire Archdiocese. The more people we have involved, the more funds we'll have available to weld all members of the Archdiocese into one working group," said Harry Van Why Jr., appeal manager.

VAN WHY, A native of Pennsylvania, has lived in Edinburg, Ind., with his family since 1958. He has had 18 years experience in cost control and analysis. He will be working closely with Father Donald L. Schmidlin, director of Catholic Charities.

Explanatory letters, brochures and pledge envelopes are being prepared for mailing to all Catholic families. Van Why said volunteers were needed to stuff envelopes beginning in mid-April. Volunteers may contact the Charities office, (317) 632-9401.

New members named to the Charities board are Mrs. Elmer George of Terre Haute and Father David Lawler, pastor of St. Ann's, Terre Haute. James J. Russell of New Albany is board president.

Book workshop on use of films

INDIANAPOLIS—Two representatives from the Los Angeles-based Franciscan Communications Center will conduct a workshop on the use of films and multimedia materials for religious education at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Indianapolis, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 21 and 22.

The workshop, one of 32 being conducted throughout the country, will focus on the use of the Franciscan Center's TeleKETIC materials. Conducting the two sessions, to be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each evening, will be Cullen Schippe, director of communications training at the Center, and Sister Patricia Drydyk, O.S.F., editor of Images of Faith.

Sister Patricia received her B. S. in elementary education from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

The workshops are interdenominational and offer an opportunity to learn some practical techniques in using media for religious education. Registration fee, covering both sessions, is \$3 per person, payable at the door. Registration will be limited to 125.

Further information may be had by contacting the Archdiocesan Department of Religious Education, (317) 634-4453.



TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YE—The music and drama students of Sister Margaret Schafer, O.S.B., gave their annual St. Patrick's Day program last week at Christ the King School, Indianapolis, in honor of the pastor, Father Thomas Carey.

The Girls' Chorus, comprised of sixth, seventh and eighth graders, form the backdrop above to John McKay, eighth grader, who portrayed the role of the shoemaker in a skit. Looking on are fourth grade "elves."

Anti-abortion forum slated for March 25

INDIANAPOLIS—The University of Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis and Marian College will co-sponsor an anti-abortion forum at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 25, in the college library auditorium.

Panelists from the University of Notre Dame faculty will include: Dr. Kenneth E. Goodpaster, philosophy department; Dr. Ralph M. McInerney, philosophy department; Father Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., theology department; and Dr. Armand J. Rigaux, a South Bend physician.

Three members of the Marian faculty will form a reactor panel. They are: Dr. Louis Gatto, Marian president; Father Donald Buchanan, theology department; and Sister Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., speech and theatre department.

The forum is open to the public without charge.

Slate 'Afternoon of Concern' about issue of abortion

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—An "Afternoon of Concern" on the issue of abortion will be sponsored by the Association of Religious of the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARIA) at Our Lady of Grace Convent here at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

Panelists will include Mrs. Valerie Vance Dillon, a member of St. Monica's parish who serves as a consultant to the Family Life Division of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), and Sister Justine Pilotte, O.S.F., director of staff education at St. Francis Hospital.

Moderator will be Sister Annette Crone, O.S.F., director of nursing services at St. Francis Hospital.

Additional information is available from Sister Mary Cecile Deken, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Convent.

AN EXCEPTION

Space limitations have dictated a long-standing policy of not printing texts of addresses and sermons in The Criterion. Exceptions are rare. This week we are carrying one of the exceptions: an address by Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., president-rector of St. Meinrad College.

Father Hilary's talk, entitled: "Recruitment: A Look Ahead," was the feature address at the annual St. Meinrad Alumni dinner held at Fatima Retreat House on March 5. We feel that Father Hilary's comments on the future of the priesthood, and specifically St. Meinrad's role in that future, deserve a much wider audience than those attending the meeting at Fatima.

We recommend that all our readers give the text their careful perusal. It begins on Page 2.

The Editors

Woods approves tuition aid plan for Vigo County

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The board of trustees of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here has approved a special tuition aid program for Vigo County high school graduates who wish to attend the college as freshmen this fall.

Under terms of the program, a limited number of qualified recipients will receive a \$700 grant against the regular tuition of \$1,720 per year. Funds will be supplied principally from the James McGregor Educational Institutions Endowment Fund, founded in 1918 to provide grants for higher educational institutions in Vigo County.

"St. Mary-of-the-Woods College has long felt a special obligation to serve the needs of the Terre Haute community," according to Mrs. Frances Rumely, trustee board chairman. "We believe this program will make a St. Mary's education available to many more Vigo County students."

She noted the college presently includes about seven per cent of its enrollment from the local area.

Divorce referendum postponed in Italy

ROME—The Italian government, acting on advice from Italy's highest consultative body, has put off for another year a scheduled national referendum against divorce.

The referendum, called at the behest of more than 1.3 million citizens, would disclose whether Italian voters approve or disapprove of the law which brought divorce to Italy at the end of 1971. The referendum had been set for last June 11, but was delayed by national elections which the Italian left wing forced rather than face a popular test of the divorce law, which was a creation of the leftist parties.

It's home at last for Austin's 'Hubie' Buchanan



'HELLO THERE, HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?'—With those casual words, Air Force Capt. Hubie E. Buchanan, of Austin, stepped from a military hospital plane last week at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, and was reunited with his family after six and one-half years' captivity by the North Vietnamese. In the first photo he snaps a salute to awaiting officers while he is being greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Buchanan in the second photo. At the right, Capt. Buchanan is shown two hours later in the officers' lounge of the air base with his parents and four brothers and sisters. Shown from left are Miss Mary Ellen Buchanan, James Buchanan, Mrs. JoNell White and Father Donald Buchanan. His priest-brother is chaplain at the Indiana Boys School, Plainfield, and the Indiana Girls School, Clermont, and a part-time theology instructor at Marian College. Capt. Buchanan expects to be released from the base hospital within a few days after routine examinations.



'RECRUITMENT: A LOOK AHEAD'

Text of talk by Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer at March 5th meeting of St. Meinrad Alumni

A FEW YEARS AGO, James Michener, the popular novelist, published a book called *The Source*. It is the story of an archeological dig on the site of an ancient hilltop city in the Holy Land. The book uses a clever literary device: as the archeologists dig down layer by layer into the civilizations of the past, Michener resurrects the culture, the people, the drama of the events of each period. We are introduced to the fascinating history of that age, such as the time of the crusaders, the impact of the early Christians coming to the city, the revolt of the Maccabees, the rule of the great King David.

Because he is a capable story teller, Michener not only points out the bare bones of history, but he brings to life the colorful personalities, the ways men and women thought, loved, grieved, the ways they worshipped and served their god or gods.

Finally, the archeologists reach the

lowest level of the dig, and there find the reason for which civilization began, grew, and clung to this hilltop for so many centuries. It is a simple explanation: deep down, the archeologists discover a spring of fresh water. This spring is the source, the origin, which brought men and women to this spot to love, to rear children, to worship, to make war, over the centuries.

WHEN I THINK of St. Meinrad Seminary, the story of *The Source* comes to my mind. When you and I, as alumni, walk across the grounds of that community, only very ordinary and obvious contemporary images strike the eye. We see young men of college and graduate school age, priests and monks, all involved in very recognizable activities. These activities include educational work and daily religious exercises.

All in all, it is a very familiar scene, especially for us, the alumni. Yet, to un-

derstand truly what this community is about, you must dig into the traditions upon which St. Meinrad is built, and which give this community its whole reason for existing. You must dig into the most recent level of awareness called Vatican II, then back through five centuries of turmoil into a council called Trent.

In so doing, you will discover men who represented preeminently what this seminary exists to transmit: an understanding of priestly ministry. You will find traces of the thinking and living of great priests such as John XX, Cardinal Newman, John Venn, Vincent DePaul, and Ignatius Loyola.

The dig goes back into the medieval and feudal levels of our traditions, until you reach the early centuries when great priests and laymen, Jerome, Anthony, Clement of Rome, told us what it meant to be the people of God, and to be leaders of that people. The foundations of this

community's self-awareness and its faith rest on the lives and writings of 12 men, pre-eminent among whom are a fisherman named Peter, and a religious zealot named Paul.

But when you have finally got down to this level of the dig, you will find there the source of it all, not this time a spring of fresh water hidden beneath the debris of centuries, but a fountain of living water springing up into life everlasting, a man-god named Jesus Christ. That is ultimately the source of what goes on at St. Meinrad Seminary, the persisting reason for all that happens there, all that meets the eye as you walk across the campus today.

Tonight I want to talk briefly about the way in which our generation, priests and laymen, receive and hand down the precious heritage called the priestly

vocation. Also I want to discuss the seminarians, their relationships with priesthood, their hopes and problems, and how St. Meinrad tries to serve them in wisely choosing the priestly vocation.

As a necessary background, I ask you to keep in mind that priestly vocations, almost without exception, are built on two primary influences: the strength of the religious witness of a father and mother in a good home, and the living, attractive contact with a priest in the life of a young man. Hence, although many of these remarks will be directed towards the priest alumni of St. Meinrad, they all presuppose the initial encouragement and continued support of the Catholic layman.

SOME YEARS AGO, there was much discussion among us priests about the essential functions of priestly ministry. As we saw the various new social agencies come forward to provide services such as

marriage counseling, youth counseling, recreational services, education, we priests were—and I presume still are—asking ourselves what our area of responsibility, our unique contribution, should be now that these familiar responsibilities were, or seemed about to be, taken care of by others. In other words, how do we distinguish priestly ministry from a general ministry to human needs?

The same kind of questioning has certainly been done by the seminaries of this country. Catholic or public colleges, or theology graduate schools, could do the educational work we are now doing, if they so wished. Such institutions could provide opportunities for personality growth and development through social inter-action programs, athletics, leadership training activities.

The one thing the seminary does, which these other schools will not and really

(Continued on Page 7)

DINING FARE

Ziegy's Barbecue

Famous For Our Barbecue For Over 44 Years

RIBS, CHICKEN, PORK, BEEF, HAM

2164 South Emerson, Indianapolis 356-6855

SHAKY'S

INTRODUCES... BUNCH OF LUNCH ALL YOU CAN EAT



E. 38th at Shadeland 545-7226
W. 25th at High School Rd. 243-7337
a service mark of Shaky's Incorporated

MILANO INN

"Since 1934"—Paul and Mary Modaffari, Props.

Real Italian
Spaghetti • Ravioli • Pizza
Cocktails, Wine and Beer

231 S. College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 632-8834

We Cater to Private Parties and Banquets

La Scala

Fine Italian Cuisine

Bring The Entire Family!

135 So. Illinois

635-7415

Indpls.

1 Bl. East of New Convention Center
1 Bl. South of L. S. Ayres

Atmosphere & Great Food



On route 46 East—two minutes from the heart of Nashville.

GINO'S PIAZZA

Table Service or Carry Out

(Gourmet Specialties)

Gino's Piazza (located at the Greenwood Center). The original incomparable pizza is one of a kind in the Midwest. Made fresh daily with original imported Italian ingredients. Signor Gino, Re Della Piazza, invites you to visit his Italian Gourmet Center (Piazza).

Italian Foods Cafe & Pizzeria

882-0229

CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS

OUR SPECIALTIES — Prime Rib of Beef
Fried Chicken — Chinese Family Dinners

Carry-outs — Cocktails — Off-Street Parking
Private Party Room

MANDARIN INN

38th & College, Indianapolis, Ind. 925-6060

Open 11 A.M. to Midnight Daily and Sun.



In Scenic Brown County...
The Nashville House...
Dining Room...
Serves Daily from 12-8 p.m.
The Year Around...
Closed Tuesdays Except in Oct.
Visit Old Country Store...
A Reminder of DAYS GONE BY.

CHECK OUR DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

All Items on our Menu available to take home

SIZZLER
STEAK HOUSE

OPEN DAILY 11 AM TO 9 PM

Southwest Corner U.S. 31 & Stop 11 Rd.

888-1119

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fireside

TAVERN & DINING ROOM

Fireside South — 522 E. Raymond
Indpls. (AC 317) 786-9221 • 786-0960

— Banquet Rooms

— Family Entrance

— Sizzling Steaks

— Chicken

— Sea Food

— Complete Menu

OPEN TILL 12:30 Mon. thru Sat.

* Closed Sundays *

BEST STEAK HOUSE

DOWNTOWN

38 E. Washington St.

637-8331

TED'S STEAK HOUSE

5002 Madison at Thompson

Serving Complete Steak Dinners
and Luncheons

Open Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

783-9256

NOW OPEN

TED'S RESTAURANT

36 E. Washington St.

636-6812

Serving Breakfast and
Luncheons 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Also Available for Banquets

Low Prices — Call for Reservations

Serving all Brands of Beer

— Same Ownership —

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902
ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE
127 S. ILLINOIS

the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure
Darbin Hotel Rushville
5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties
Bar—Private Parties—Serving
15 to 300 Persons

"Over a Century of Hospitality"

Serving 6:30 a.m. to Midnight Daily
SMORGASBUFFET 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays

A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana
2nd and Morgan Sts. Phone 932-4161

SHERWOOD

TONIGHT

2 New Dining Rooms

Mixed Drinks—Beer—Wine

ENJOY DINNER WITH US.



SHERWOOD ROOM

features

SMORGASBORD

Wed.-Sat. 4 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
Sunday 11:30 A.M.-8 P.M.

LION'S DEN

features

STEAK AND SEAFOOD

Wed.-Sat. 3 P.M. to Midnight

Cocktails Served in Both Dining Rooms
6520 S. Emerson—783-7831
(Just 2 miles south of I-465 on South Emerson)

Pete Steffey's
Restaurant & Lounge

Complete Family
Gourmet Dining!

BANQUET FACILITIES
U.S. 31 SO. AT GREENWOOD
881-5934—881-5760

GINO'S
FAMILY RESTAURANT

OPEN FOR LUNCH

...featuring the finest
in Italian and American foods!

COCKTAILS

All your favorite
mixed drinks served
either in our lounge or
our family dining
room.



HOURS: 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun.

8501 PENDLETON PIKE

898-8112

CAESARS
Family Dining

3137 Kentucky Ave.

Broasted Chicken

Dinners or Buckets

Dine-In or Carry-Out

(no wings unless requested)

Breakfast Served 24 Hours

Steak, Eggs,
Hash Browns,
Coffee & Juice...

\$1.99

Carry Out 243-7828

Watch for Wednesday "All You Can Eat Special"

60 Feet of
Succulent
Seafood

EVERY FRI.-SAT. NIGHT—5:30 TO 10:00 P.M.

ORIGINAL SEAFOOD BUFFET

Featuring Live Maine Lobster and Other Gracious Crustaceans...
Flown in Fresh For The Occasion. Steamboat Round of Beef,
Vegetables and Dessert.

OUR ADDED DEPOT (over 100 years old) is now our New
Customer Holding Station—Serving Cocktails and Showing Old
Time Movies and Live Entertainment.

The Tank - New Castle

1550 WALNUT • Ph. 529-9834

M. Miles east of Indpls. on I-70 to St. Rd. 3, north on St. Rd. 3 to Indiana Ave. East on Ind. Ave. to Railroad.

THE TACKLER

Public school goes 'parochial'

BY PAUL G. FOX

One of the oldest Catholic-public elementary schools in Southern Indiana will be going "parochial" next fall.

St. Paul's parish, New Alsace (Dearborn County), will part company with the local public school system after 120 years to preserve the religious environment of its children.

According to Father William Engbers, pastor of St. Paul's, the parish voted to retain its school next year after public school consolidation takes place in the area. A new, multi-million dollar high school is being constructed in nearby St. Leon, resulting in the conversion of existing high schools at Sunman and North Dearborn into elementary grade facilities.

Nearly all of the 164 students now attending St. Paul's School are Catholic. The faculty is comprised of three Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and one lay teacher. Plans are to reduce the parochial school to six grades next year, with the junior high students to attend the new East Central High School.

Father Engbers maintains that both the public school system and the parish have benefited from past arrangements, citing the modest \$300 annual rent paid by the school corporation for the parish-owned classrooms and gym. Teachers have received public school wages.

The parishioners are dedicated to operate the school next year at their own expense. What lies ahead will depend upon the parish determination and the availability of teaching Sisters.

HERE AND THERE—The Melkite Liturgy will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, in Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, by Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin.

Two performances were given for students of St. Gabriel's School, Connersville, and other Fayette County elementary schools on Thursday, March 15, by a segment of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The free program was arranged through the Area Artist Series of the symphony. The first full concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Brass Quintet will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis. The program will include works by Gabrielli and Pezel, as well as modern compositions by Schmidt, Rathaus and Lebow. Tickets will be available at the door priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

READING DISABILITY HELP—St. Christopher's School, Indianapolis, will be the site for the testing of children with reading disability on Sunday, March 25. The program is sponsored by the Indiana Research Association for Specific Perceptual-Motor Disability, which will present a public lecture by Dr. Charles L. Shedd, founder and director of the Reading Research Foundation, Lafayette, La., at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the IUPUI lecture hall, 925 W. Michigan St. A second testing series will

be given March 25-28 at Faith Lutheran Church, 711 S. High School Rd. An all-day workshop for parents, teachers and volunteer aides will be held at the church Thursday, March 29. Workshop reservations are being handled by Mrs. Loretta Wilcox, 243-0493, and Mrs. Nancy Bigley, 844-2507.

FATHER PFAU'S WORK CONTINUES—The 25th annual convention of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism, to be held March 18-21 in Boston, will honor its founder, the late Father Ralph Pfau, Indianapolis priest who died six years ago. Archbishop John Whealon of Hartford, Conn., episcopal moderator of the NCCA, will be principal celebrant of a memorial Mass for Father Pfau next Tuesday. Attending from Indianapolis will be relatives of Father Pfau and members of the SMT Guild, who are carrying on his work. They include: Mrs. Marge Klemm, Mrs. Marge McMahon, Mrs. Josephine Pfau and Mrs. Patricia Worrell. (SMT stands for the Sons of Matt Talbot.)

TEACHING NUNS ASK INCREASE—A request for a salary increase from \$3,000 to \$3,500 per year has been made to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis by representatives of the major teaching orders of Sisters in the Archdiocese. Final action is expected at the board's meeting next Tuesday, March 20. The meeting will take place at noon in the Indianapolis Hilton, prior to the National Catholic Education Association Workshop.

CONVERT STAMPS INTO BUSES—The average, frugal homemaker saves coupons and trading stamps to acquire an occasional item for the family or an attractive shower gift. But you can't get much for one or two books.

Two Archdiocesan parishes are mounting an ambitious campaign to get a new school bus, a time-honored and productive effort. It takes the concerted attention of the entire community, however, to achieve such lofty goals.

The Home-School Association of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, is spearheading the campaign there to "retire" an old bus, which will be donated to the parish's athletic program. Al Hernandez is stamp drive chairman and would appreciate any and all help. His phone number is 293-2699. Mailing address for the stamps is: Stamps-Bus Drive, P.O. Box 22334, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

Sacred Heart parish in Jeffersonville is also engineering a campaign for a new bus, which will be used not only to transport its own students but also for high school students from both Sacred Heart and neighboring St. Augustine's parish to Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville.

The mailing address for trading stamps to aid the cause is: Sacred Heart Church, 1840 E. Eighth St., Jeffersonville, IN 47130.

Both Top Value and S & H trading stamps will be appreciated. Give a little, help a lot.

Roncalli sets benefit game

INDIANAPOLIS — The scholarship fund at Roncalli High School will receive the proceeds of a benefit basketball game, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the school.

The game will feature the "All Stars" of Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, defending champions of the Indiana State K of C Basketball Tournament, and the WIBC "No Stars," comprised of radio personalities and other public figures.

Tickets are available at the door, adults \$1, students 50 cents.

Sr. Mary Carmel buried at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Funeral services for Sister Mary Carmel Metzinger, S.P., 74, were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Friday, March 9. She died (March 6) in St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, after an illness of several months.

A native of Fowler, Ind., Sister Mary Carmel entered the convent in 1919. She taught in the following elementary schools staffed by the community: St. Philip Neri, St. Rita, St. Bridget and St. Catherine, Indianapolis; Annunciation, Brazil; St. Charles, Bloomington; St. Paul, Sellersburg; and St. Susanna, Plainfield. She retired from active duty in 1968.

Two sisters and a brother survive: Mrs. Teresa Beaton of Maquoketa, Iowa, Miss Anne Metzinger of Ambia, Ind., and Leo Metzinger of North Judson, Ind.

Claver auxiliary sets Style Show

INDIANAPOLIS — "Spring Extravaganza" will be the theme for the annual Fashion Show planned by the Christ the King Court, Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. Peter Claver, to be given at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 25, in St. Rita's parish hall.

Proceeds of the event will be used to provide a scholarship for a Catholic high school education. Advance tickets are available from Mary White, 923-7696, or other members of the Court.

General chairman is Cubena Smith.

Newman Guild recollection set

INDIANAPOLIS — The Newman Guild of Butler University will sponsor its annual Day of Recollection at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House on Tuesday, March 20.

Father Arthur McDonough, O.M.I., chaplain at Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, will conduct the program starting with Mass at 10 a.m. A luncheon and business meeting will follow.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Thomas A. Cortese, assisted by Mrs. George Laulissen, co-chairman.

PRIEST RELEASED

MEDELLIN, Colombia — Belgian Father Armand Van Villing, arrested last August on charges of aiding guerrillas, has been released, an army spokesman said. His release came at the end of a long investigation which apparently failed to give evidence of ties between the priest and the National Liberation Army, a guerrilla organization.



ATHLETIC FUND BENEFIT—The Athletic Association of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will sponsor its second annual Monte Carlo Night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the parish hall. Tickets are \$1 per person and available at the door. Chairman of the event is Al Herbertz, above left. Bob Patterson, right, is president of the Athletic Association.

Polish bishops protest crackdown on religion

VATICAN CITY — Poland's Catholic bishops, meeting in Warsaw, protested in a "strong memorandum" to the Polish government on growing restrictions on religious freedom in their country.

Vatican Radio reported here in a lengthy communiqué. The broadcast said the Polish prelates charged in a joint statement that Polish authorities are seeking to curb the religious liberty of believers and in particular are "trying to prevent Polish university students from following their religious inclinations."

Despite discussions between Church and government authorities in recent months, the bishops claim that civil agencies are still attempting to control and supervise religious instruction of children and youth at Church catechetical centers.

AT THE WARSAW meeting, Vatican Radio noted, the Polish bishops decided to convey to the government a "strong memorandum" on religious freedom as the "foundation for normalization of Church-state relations."

They stressed that parents "have the right and duty to bring up their children in accordance with the teaching of the Church" and that "it is the duty of the state to provide conditions making it possible for parents to fulfill these duties."

The memorandum also pointed out that since Roman Catholics constitute the vast majority of the country's population, their basic rights

cannot be excluded from Poland's political reality."

VATICAN Radio said the memorandum declared that "the Catholic Church is the living reality that for centuries formed part of the Polish nation and at the same time is an institution recognized by the state. Therefore, its right and duty to bring up Catholic youth in the Catholic faith cannot be ignored."

The Polish bishops also complained of the "low moral level" of films and programs on Polish national television. They expressed fear that such films "tend to deprave youth, especially programs filled with pornography and eroticism."

Set style show and card party

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Pius X parishioners have chosen "Cruise Into Spring" as the theme of their annual card party to be held Friday, April 6, in the parish hall. Cruise wear from Abigail's Dress Shop will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. The card party will follow the show.

Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Other prizes include a four-day cruise to Nassau and Freeport aboard the Emerald Seas liner; a Get-A-Way Weekend for two at Stouffiers Inn in Chicago and a gourmet dinner for two at LaTours Restaurant, Indianapolis.

The public is invited.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NCNEWSERVICE

Prison system reform endorsed

BOSTON—Cardinal Humberto Medeiros endorsed a statement by the Boston archdiocesan priests' senate that urges that "prisons as currently conceived and administered should be abolished." In addition, the cardinal responded to a call by the senate and appointed Father John J. Foley, Catholic chaplain at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, to head a new archdiocesan Commission on Penal Reform. The prelate took the actions before going to Rome for installation in the college of cardinals.



Washington auxiliary dies

WASHINGTON—Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence of Washington died March 7 after a long illness. He was 63 years old. A staunch advocate of ecumenism, civil rights and assistance for the poor, the prelate had been auxiliary to Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle for almost nine years. He also held various other posts in the archdiocese since his ordination almost 40 years ago.

Raps Middle East arms race

VATICAN CITY—The Middle East threatens to founder under the sheer weight of arms shipped there from abroad, the Vatican weekly magazine warned. Commenting on the destruction of a Libyan airliner by Israeli fighter planes and the murder of U.S. and Belgian diplomats in Khartoum, Sudan, by Arab terrorists, L'Osservatore della Domenica lamented this "real escalation of violence just when some slender hopes of peace were appearing on the Middle East's horizon." The article, written by veteran political commentator Federico Alessandrini, observed that ever greater quantities of arms are flowing into the Middle East.

Scores evangelistic 'gimmicks'

NEW YORK—The Rev. Billy Graham repudiated "gimmicks, coercion and intimidation" and called for Gospel-based "persuasive invitation" in Christian evangelistic efforts. Graham's remarks were hailed by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee in New York, who said they helped overcome misunderstanding between Jewish and Christian leaders over Key 73, a Protestant-Catholic evangelical crusade. Symbolic of that misunderstanding has been the recent conflict between the American Jewish Congress, another New York-based group, and the U.S. Navy over purported Navy promotion of conversion efforts by Key 73.



Back school 'prayer meetings'

ROTTERDAM, N.Y.—The school board of Mohonasen High School here decided to permit a group of 15 students to use a room in the high school for prayer meetings prior to the start of classes. The seven-member board made its decision despite warnings from the state education commissioner that such prayer sessions would be "constitutionally impermissible" and that he would be "in a position to entertain an appeal" against the meetings. Although he could rule out such activity, the education commissioner has not done so and has only issued his statement on the prayer sessions.

Oldenburg nun dies at age 47

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Funeral services for Sister Frances de Chantal Czaika, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St.

Francis here Thursday, March 1. She died (Feb. 26) in the convent infirmary at the age of 47, after seven years of failing health.

The Cincinnati native taught in the following Archdiocesan parish schools: St. Francis de Sales, Our Lady of Lourdes, Little Flower and Holy Name, all in Indianapolis; St. Andrew, Richmond; and St. Joseph, Shelbyville. She also taught in Dayton, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

There are no immediate survivors.

Announce series in New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — An intensive examination of prayer will be the focus of a four-part adult education series announced by St. Anne's parish here.

Father Jeff Godecker, religion department chairman at Roncalli High School, Indianapolis, and Sister Antoinette Ressino, O.S.F., religious education coordinator for the Richmond-area, will conduct the sessions from March 19 through April 9.

All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.



FOUNDATION MEDALIST—Sister Rosemary Haag, C.S.J., sixth grade teacher at Sacred Heart School, Indianapolis, is the recipient of a teacher medal from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. The award will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, during the second annual Freedom Foundation Fair to be held in the L.S. Ayres Auditorium.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
St. Patrick's Day Party at 8:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's parish.

"Leprechauns and Shamrocks" party, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Holy Family Council, K of C, in the clubhouse, 220 Country Club Rd.

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: Knights of Columbus, Council No. 437, 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.; Catholic Community Center, 5 p.m.

House passes abortion bill

(Continued from Page 1)
with her," he said. Bauer voted against the bill.

Rep. Edward E. Goble (D-Batesville), who offered the seven amendments adopted in committee and on the floor of the House, said he favored the Senate version because it was more restrictive. He urged passage, however, "with the idea we'll get another shot at it in conference committee."

Goble expressed a fear common to many members. "I'm in a ticklish position," he said. "If I vote for the bill, people back home might interpret it as a vote for abortion."

In the most emotional appeal for defeat, Rep. William E. Laper (R-Winchester) asked members, "How can we sit here and allow wholesale murder to take place? Some day we will be accountable to God. I'm voting no so I'll have a clear conscience."

In explaining his vote against the

bill, Rep. R. Jerome Kearns (D-Terre Haute) said he was "speaking for the unborn who can't speak for themselves."

Earlier Kearns had tried to introduce a motion making January 22, the date of the Supreme Court ruling, a day of national mourning for the unborn. The motion was ruled out of order.

On the Senate side, the two amendments offered on second reading came from Sen. Burnett C. Bauer (D-South Bend). He proposed that a committee of doctors be required to approve decisions to perform abortions in the first three months of pregnancy and that the father's consent be required in all cases. Both proposals were rejected as unconstitutional.

SISTER JEANNE KNOERLE, president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, was among those speaking in favor of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment for women during a public hearing in the Senate chamber last week.

Leading opponents of the amendment was Dr. Charles E. Rice, professor of constitutional law at the University of Notre Dame.

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee last week voted out with a "do pass" recommendation a bill providing for a new public defender system (SB 152). The Indiana Catholic Conference, which has strongly supported the bill, believes that, despite amendments, passage would make much needed improvements in the handling of criminal cases throughout the state.

THE HOUSE ON Monday passed 74-16 a supplemental assistance bill assuring that welfare benefits to the aged, blind and disabled will not be reduced when the federal government takes over state-controlled programs beginning in 1974. Originally it was believed such recipients would receive increased payments under a new federal law. Further investigation, however, revealed state supplements would be needed to maintain the present level of aid.

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS ASKS:

Are You Wondering What To Do
With Your Self-Denial Money?
We Recommend Our Current
Lenten Appeal To You.
Here Are Some Things You Can Do!

- Feed a starving child for 20 days with \$4.
- Provide medicine to treat a heart patient with \$6.
- Support a catechist for a month with \$10.
- Clothe a destitute family with \$20.
- Supply medicines for a mission hospital with \$40.
- Support a missionary for 6 weeks with \$160.
- Furnish a classroom in a mission school with \$200.
- Outfit a mobile clinic to treat poor patients with \$500.

() \$_____ MY special sacrifice because I have been unusually blessed to be used for the HOME MISSIONS_____; for the FOREIGN MISSIONS_____.

Please remember the following intentions:_____

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Please make check payable to:

S. P. F. LENT FUND

and mail to:

136 WEST GEORGIA ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

BEHIND THE NEWS

BY FR. WILLIAM J. O'CONNOR

RAPID CITY, S.D.—In January two people met violent deaths in the Black Hills here. One was a young Indian killed in an early morning brawl in a place called Buffalo Gap. The other was a widow murdered on a rural mountain road.

The suspect in the first case is a white man from Custer; the suspect in the second case is an Indian from Rapid City. In the first, the white was released on bond; in the second, the Indian had no bond hearing for more than a month and is still in jail because he can't raise a bond. It was these two cases that instigated a civil rights hearing in Rapid City in February, sponsored by the American Indian Movement (AIM).

And it was these hearings that ultimately resulted in the chain of events that led to the seizure of Wounded Knee by AIM.

SOME ANTAGONISM arose against the hearings, and there was much debate as to the place for such a hearing. Finally, they were held in the city auditorium, National Guard Armory and the Catholic Indian Center in Rapid City.

A group of AIM members from throughout the Midwest converged on Rapid City for the hearing and took up

residence in the Mother Butler Center, a social center for Indians. At peak force, the numbers swelled to 200.

Despite the hearings, there was very little recognition or participation by the white community. While many allegations of discrimination came up, no real solutions were offered.

On February 6, AIM went to Custer to demand that the white suspect in the Buffalo Gap case be charged with murder, rather than manslaughter. This was the scene of the first violence—the courthouse fire, burning of the Chamber of Commerce building, a gas station.

THE NEXT DAY, the city's racial conciliation committee held an open meeting in the city auditorium to hear the charges of discrimination and to listen to the grievances of the local community. After this meeting, the committee began

Father O'Connor, since February the head of the communication and social action agency of the Rapid City diocese, was formerly chancellor of the see.

the first of the steps of the negotiations with leaders of AIM.

Despite the violence, I personally believe that the AIM charges are real and true; there's no doubt about it. And these issues have to be faced.

During the days that followed, AIM waged an effective battle of "psychological warfare" and harassment against the Rapid City community. This led to a late night riot when several of the main street bars were destroyed.

Still negotiations and talks went on. And out of them all that was established was an elected group of 15 leaders of the local

Indian community and five pastors of the local ministerial association.

This group is now recognized by all to hear the problems of the Indian community. The ministerial group included clergymen of the Catholic, United Methodist, American Lutheran, Open Bible and Evangelical churches.

WHILE THIS WAS going on here, another psychological battle was waged against the tribal council at Pine Ridge. Charges were brought against the tribal president, Richard (Dick) Wilson.

Indian politics are like ours, representing great rivalries and bitterness. There was a call for his impeachment. A trial was held and Wilson was cleared of the charges—misappropriation of funds, running a "police state."

On February 27, the AIM leader Russell Means was beaten up at Pine Ridge. This is why the AIM went to Pine Ridge and took over the town of Wounded Knee. The hamlet is also the Indian symbol of what white America did to the Indian nation.

The main demand of AIM is that Senator Fulbright conduct a foreign affairs hearing to investigate the U.S. violations of Indian treaties. The treaties were never implemented.

AIM leaders come from outside our immediate area, from Denver, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City and Oklahoma. In regard to the ordinary citizens in the local Indian community, there is a split down the line of the feelings toward AIM.

MOST REJECT their violence. All understand what they are trying to do. AIM's words speak to the persecuted heart of the American Indian: the recognition of his dignity, rights, equal justice.

Where do we go from here? We must try to understand what has happened to the American Indians, who were placed on reservations, made wards of the state, for so long deprived of full citizenship.

Federal statistics show that the life expectancy of the average Indian is 44. He has the highest rate of suicide, highest level of poverty, highest level of minority group unemployment.

Putting AIM leaders in jail or saying they are radical won't cause them "to go away."

The days of the cigar-store Indian or the rodeo-circus performer are gone. The time of Indian justice is here.

CRITERION EDITORIALS

Not going way of the dinosaur

A favorite theme of pop sociologists these days is the passing of the American family, a phenomenon peddled not as daring prophecy but as accomplished fact.

Cited as proof are such diverse anomalies as mate-swapping, communal marriage, radical women's lib, booming illegitimacy rates and even the Louts, PBS' all-American family. Naturally, these are labeled not as exception but rule. And therein lies the basic fraud.

Heaven knows the family as a cohesive unit and marriage as a lifetime commitment is under fire. But it is absurd and downright dishonest to maintain that every freakish departure from the norm constitutes sweeping change.

The most frequently cited—and certainly the most tragic—testimony to the demise of both marriage and family is the skyrocketing number of divorces. Yet there are more remarriages than there are divorces, which is itself ironic testimony to the stability of the institution if not to

the individuals involved.

Divorced American mates rarely give up. They try, try again in a desperate search for the ideal union. Indeed, Americans are so sold on marriage that they naively believe the institution in and of itself confers automatic bliss. Rising expectations, not crumbling structures, are at the root of the divorce problem.

Only the smallest segment of American adults show any tendency to deviate from established patterns of monogamy and family unit. Yet, a rash of new books and slick magazine articles tout the counterculture commune as the wave of the future. One wonders whether this in-group obsession is motivated by some kind of societal death wish, since the nurture and training of offspring is one of the saddest of communal deficiencies.

Battered and bruised though it may be, the family as the Western world knows it will be around long after the current batch of pallbearers have been exposed for the charlatans they are.

—B.H. ACKELMIRE

Getting snared in the rating game

When the movie and television industries talk about X-rated films they are talking specifically about films which have received an X-rating from the Motion Picture Association's Code and Rating System.

When the average moviegoer or parent speaks about X-rated films he or she is more often than not speaking in general terms of "dirty movies"—those which outrage decency and good taste, those which deal with illicit sex, sexual perversion, sadism, obsessive violence and the like.

The difference in semantics is at the heart of a misunderstanding existing between one television network and a growing protest from the viewing public.

A large volume of mail criticizing the showing of X-rated movies on television is being received by the Columbia Broadcasting System and its local affiliates. Members of at least one Catholic organization here are supporting the letter-writing campaign. More power to them. But they will get nowhere fast unless they know the rules of the game.

CBS officials say that they have not shown X-rated films in the past, have no intention of showing them in the future, and have no such films in their movie library. Technically, they are correct.

They have some justification for reacting in a state of pious dudgeon to the challenges and charges of church groups.

CBS, except in the case of a slightly cleaned-up version of "The Damned," has not shown movies originally released with X-ratings. The network has limited listings to R (restricted) or PG (parental guidance recommended) movies. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for instance, was an R-rated film. Nor have the charges that X-rated movies have been secretly scheduled for future viewing been substantiated in any way.

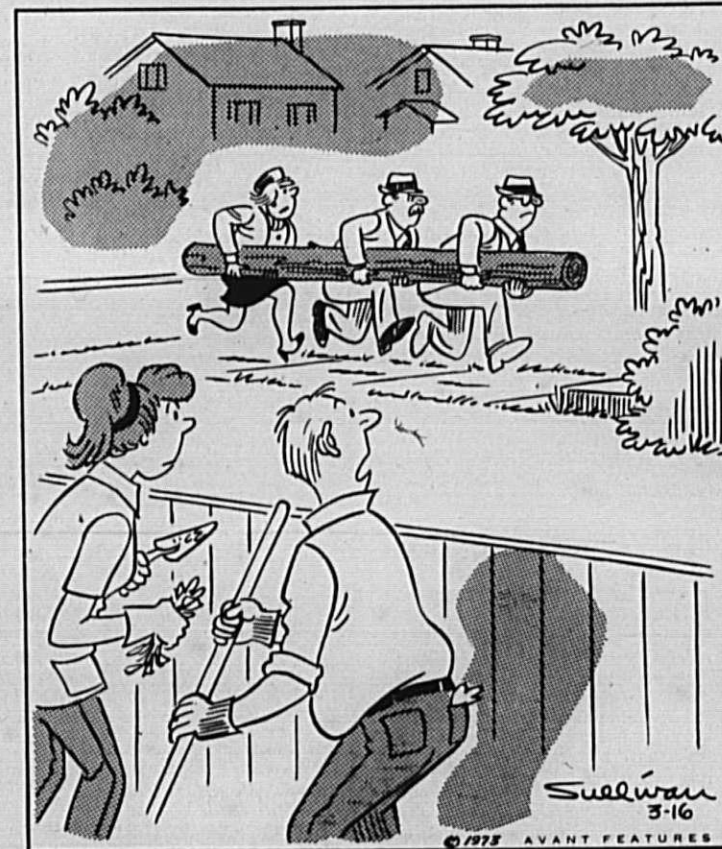
What is not generally known, however, is that the movie industry's rating system is a hoax on the public. It has deteriorated to the point where it represents nothing more than a craven pandering to economic pressures from within the industry itself. The R rating now encompasses almost every type of perversion and obscenity, and many parents insist the same is true of the PG rating.

The U. S. Catholic Conference's Division for Film and Broadcasting and the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission got so disgusted with the rigging of ratings that they withdrew their endorsement of the system in 1971. We know of no Church-related organization that considers the movie code a valid guide.

The television networks have been showing and continue to show movies which are offensive to the moral standards of a large segment of the viewing public. Worse, they are showing them in prime time when pre-teens and teen-agers constitute a sizable portion—if, indeed, not a majority—of the audience.

Therefore, those who are protesting the quality of TV film fare have every right to do so. But they should be very wary of getting snared in the ratings game.

—B.H.A.



"I TOLD THEM THEY'D HAVE TROUBLE WITH ANOTHER PARISH FUND-DRIVE!"

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Voice of voiceless

BY GARY MacEOIN

Italians have their own way of doing things. They have a proverb going back to the Middle Ages when some foreign power, usually France or Spain, nearly always gave the orders. Roughly it translates: "Spain or France, who cares if we have a bite to eat." What it means is you can always find a way, even if somebody else seems to have a monopoly of power.

One area in which power was thoroughly monopolized in Italy was that of information. Nobody historically understood better than the Italians that knowledge is power. If the ruler has knowledge not shared by his subjects or his enemies, he can get along very well without legions.

That this principle worked in Church as well as State was learned the hard way not only by newsmen but by bishops from around the world at the Vatican Council. It took a long time to get so much as a theoretic agreement to the principle of a right to know, and even then it was seldom possible to secure its application in practice.

THE EXTENT to which Italian Catholics have got round this obstacle came to light recently when 12 publications held a convention at Florence. None of them reported a mass circulation. Indeed, 10 of the 12 are still under 10,000 per issue. But they have other qualities to make them important.

Possibly the most significant is that they have found a way to survive without subsidy from Church, State or business. This creates enormous complications in Italy, because the conventions are very well established.

To have an outsider, like public opinion, play an independent part starts a whole new ball game. In the past, anyone who tried to assume such outsider role in newspaper, magazine or other communications medium was quickly disposed of by withdrawal of the subsidies which were needed for him to function.

THE PUBLICATIONS which recently came together in Florence from all over Italy established their economic independence in much the same way as the now flourishing "underground" press has done in the United States. They used simple equipment, such as duplicators, run by volunteers, passed their amateur-

written materials from hand to hand.

Some are publications formerly subsidized but suppressed by the organization that owned them, only to re-emerge in a new form and on this new hand-to-mouth basis.

Most of the publications present themselves as speaking for progressive Catholic currents of opinion. All are ecumenically oriented and some have staff members of Christian traditions other than Catholic.

Of particular interest about all these publications is the gradual change in their priorities. Most of them started with platforms and programs for updating the Church's posture and practices in accordance with Vatican II's reaffirmation of the old principle that the Church needs to be constantly reformed.

TODAY, THE CONCERNS are with the people, and particularly with the masses of the poor who have for long been abandoned to the communists and have created for them the broadest base of any Communist Party outside the Soviet orbit. In terms similar to, and no doubt influenced by, the theology of liberation developed in Latin America, they see the freeing of the oppressed as the first task of the Christian.

As in Latin America, the rejection of capitalism is total. All are agreed that it is not solving and cannot solve the basic problems of world order or create a system in which the average man can live at a human level without exploiting and dehumanizing other men.

On one point participants at the meeting were totally agreed. The media are in the front line of the battle for men's minds. At a time when the powerful have worldwide satellite systems to propagate colossal lies, there is no wotrier or more needed vocation than that of the apostolate of what they call "counter-information," or the voice of the voiceless.

'Constant tuition hikes...then death'

BUFFALO, N.Y.—A Catholic educator told the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities that its support of current New York State "aid" policies "unwittingly discriminates against some 30,000 students" attending Church-related colleges and universities in the state.

Expressing what he termed a "minority viewpoint," Father Kenneth F. Slattery, C.M., president of Niagara (N.Y.) University, declared that "taxpaying parents of these students suffer financial penalties simply because a son or daughter has chosen to matriculate at a

THE LIKELIHOOD that the Teamsters and the Farm Bureau Federation will eventually have a rather unromantic falling-out is not the only reason, however, for thinking that anti-UFWU legislation is out of the question, at least for the time being.

The most vocal and potentially most effective opposition to any kind of farm labor legislation, including the kind that the Teamsters are promoting, is coming through loud and clear from individuals and organizations which are even more conservative and more anti-labor than the Farm Bureau Federation itself.

The point of view of these individuals and organizations is very simple—or, better still, simplistic. Some argue that since the organization of farm workers into any kind of union, including the Teamsters, would be disastrous it follows that legislation which recognizes the right of farm workers to organize or in any way guarantees the free exercise of this right is to be avoided at all costs.

Others argue that while farm workers have a right to organize, any kind of

COMMON MARKET WARNING

Attacks use of immigrant labor as economic 'fodder'

LONDON—Immigrants from Africa, the Caribbean, the Middle East and southern Europe are being used as short-term economy fodder by the nine-nation European Economic Community, according to a sharp attack here by the head of an influential Roman Catholic agency.

He is Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Cleary of Birmingham, chairman of the Catholic Committee for Racial Justice, which is an official body set up by the Bishops of England and Wales.

Bishop Cleary said many of the immigrant workers in Common Market

Church-related institution."

Father Slattery spoke during a Western New York regional meeting of the Commission held at Canisius College, Buffalo.

To aid higher education generally, Father Slattery proposed the allocation of tax credits to parents of students or direct grants to students themselves. He also reminded legislators of their "obligation to safeguard and preserve not only secular colleges and universities, but also those in the American tradition which cherish their religious culture and moral values."

countries are badly housed, poorly paid, often forbidden to have their families with them and often deprived of the social security regulations of the states in which they work.

"ALL THE EVIDENCE suggests," he said, "that the immigrants are used for the unpleasant, badly paid jobs that native workers quite rightly are no longer prepared to do."

They also lack political status, he says, and "are more often than not looked on as short-term fodder for the economy. They are rarely encouraged to put down roots. They are denied participation in the political process of the country to which they contribute their labor."

Bishop Cleary said that more than 15 per cent of the European work force now comes from abroad and in some important industries it is well over 50 per cent. "The European economy is in fact dependent for its future growth on ever-increasing numbers of cheap, usually unskilled, labor from abroad."

At the moment, he said, Britain escapes some of his accusations but he warned that "if Britain ever needed to suck in labor again, she would find herself imitating the worst European practices."

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Boster;
Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmire; Managing
Editor, Fred W. Pries; News Editor,
Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager, James
T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return POD forms
2879 to the Office of Publication

Christian Heritage

A history of the Catholic Church

in Central and Southern Indiana

CONTINUING CHAPTER THREE

BY MSGR. JOHN J. DOYLE

The coming of the United States Army in 1787 might have been expected to bring peace and order to the area, but the troops were too few to prevent raids by the Indians, encouraged as they were by the British in Detroit to harass the Americans.

Another factor that may have influenced Father Gibault's desire to return to Canada was the coolness toward him that he discovered in the new prefect apostolic, Father Carroll. While it was as yet uncertain whether this territory was to be part of his prefecture, Gibault could foresee that in the long run it would be.

As the months passed without word from Quebec, Father Gibault's hopes faded. Perhaps the last glimmer vanished when he learned that Bishop Hubert was governing the diocese, for he was aware of the bishop's loyalist sentiments. The final blow, convincing him that he must look elsewhere for a refuge, may have been the Indian attack in which four of his parishioners died in June 1789. The priest probably came to the same conclusion as did Major Hamtramck, that the French were no longer immune to attack.

THERE WAS A rumor abroad that year to the effect that Gibault was to become the pastor of New Madrid, a post projected by the Spanish on the Mississippi some distance below the mouth of the Ohio, to which they sought to draw settlers from the French towns.

Indeed, so concerned was Hamtramck about the efforts of the Spanish to lure his people away that he gave an Indian a bottle of rum for a letter of invitation from the commandant at St. Louis and took care that the people did not see it.

It was not to New Madrid, however, that Gibault went from Vincennes, but to Cahokia, the parish for which he was destined at the beginning of his ministry. The priest he succeeded there was the one that had been his guest shortly after his coming to Vincennes, Paul de St. Pierre.

The Carmelite's stay in Kaskaskia had been a short one, but it was long enough for him to become embroiled with two of the merchants, who accused him of slander because he had charged them with theft in their business dealings.

The priest did not deny that he had made the charge, but he refused to accept the summons of the court to trial, declaring that as a clergyman he could answer only to an ecclesiastical

tribunal. His accusers soon had to yield to his plea, for they proceeded to direct a complaint to the prefect apostolic.

Soon after this affair Father de St. Pierre moved to Cahokia, where conditions were never quite so chaotic as at Kaskaskia. He early became disillusioned with missionary life, for within a year of his arrival he was writing to the bishop of Quebec, applying for admission to his diocese, having found the country too harsh to put up with.

His appeal fared no better than Gibault's, and the next year he wrote to Bishop Cyrille in New Orleans to ask for a parish on the Spanish side. He mentioned both New Madrid and St. Genevieve, from which Father Guignes was departing. It was to St. Genevieve that he went, and there he remained for eight years. Later he held pastorates farther south.

HE MUST HAVE come to think better of the country, for when Louisiana came into the possession of the United States and the clergy were given the choice of becoming citizens of this country or going to Spain, he opted to stay. He died as pastor of Iberville on 15 October 1826 at the age of 81, esteemed as "one of the most remarkable priests that ever administered St. Gabriel's."

If Father Gibault was so unhappy under American rule and not on the best of terms with the prefect apostolic, why did he accept the pastorate of Cahokia? The likelihood is that the rumor about his going to New Madrid was well founded but that arrangements for opening the post were not yet complete.

Eager to escape from the hazards of life at Vincennes and assured of the appointment at New Madrid, he would be an easy mark for a delegation of Cahokians inviting him to replace Father de St. Pierre. Major Hamtramck's explanation of his going was a simple one: "Gibault has made his exit from this place for Kiokla, where he expects to make more money."

Father Gibault signed the records at Cahokia from 12 November until 17 October 1791. When he went to New Madrid is not certain. The earliest of his entries in his new post that has come down to us is at Arkansas Post, one of the two missions attached to his parish. This he signed as "pastor elect of New Madrid." Only in July 1793, apparently, did he assume the title of pastor.

It is likely that he went directly from Cahokia to New Madrid, but that it took

some time to organize the new parish. Perhaps his formal appointment as pastor had to await the establishment by the Holy See of the diocese of Louisiana and Florida, with Louis Penalver y Cardenas as bishop, which took place on 23 April 1793. In December 1793 the pastor took the oath of allegiance to the Spanish king.

As pastor of New Madrid, Father Gibault received a salary from the state of 600 pesos, about \$1,200 in today's values. He was also entitled to certain fees. Most of the parishioners were from the troubled French towns in which he had ministered throughout his life as a priest, though there is evidence of a considerable Irish contingent. Many came from Vincennes itself, for on 14 April 1791 Hamtramck reported that "about 260 souls have this spring gone from this village" to New Madrid.

A FEW YEARS after his accession the pastor built a church, dedicated to St. Isidore the Farmer, which had about the same dimensions as the one at Vincennes. This time he did not have to browbeat the parishioners for the necessary funds, since the government took care of these.

While from time to time he found himself at odds with the Irish vicar general, James Maxwell, Father Gibault's last years at New Madrid were probably as happy as they would have been in a Canadian parish.

He died in the parish rectory on 16 August 1802, at the age of 65. There is no record of the cause of his death. He was spared the ordeal of choosing between the United States and Spain when Thomas Jefferson purchased Louisiana.

One of the arguments Father Gibault advanced in his plea to be recalled to Canada proved to be mistaken. He wrote:

As to the spiritual succor of the people of these regions, I can assure you that they will lack less than heretofore, for they have a priest at Kaskaskia, one at Cahokia, and they would not be long without one at Post Vincennes were I to leave, since it is the place favored by Congress.

In fact, when he crossed the Mississippi to take up his duties at New Madrid there was not one priest left in the entire Northwest. It would be three years before John Carroll, by that time bishop of Baltimore, should receive priests fleeing from disorder in France whom he could send to the neglected people under his care.

Meanwhile, Pierre Mallet, faithfully upholding the tradition established by Etienne Philibert, baptized the babies, assisted at the marriages, and buried the dead in the church of St. Francis Xavier. (End of Chapter Three)

Communications Center issues statement regarding criticism of TV film fare

A flurry of grassroots protest, here and elsewhere in the country, is being directed at television networks and stations regarding the quality of movie programming.

Much of the criticism results from the showing of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" an R-rated film, by Columbia Broadcasting System and its affiliates.

The state paper of the Texas Southern Baptist charged CBS "had gone from the gutter level of recent months to an all-time low which would pollute a sewage system."

Snowballing reaction to what is seen as a general deterioration of standards of decency is involving many Church-related groups, including some Catholic organizations. In response to the protest, the Catholic Communications Center of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has issued the following statement:

The Catholic Communications Center encourages Catholics to write to their local television stations and to the networks stating their feelings regarding the movies that are being (and have been) shown.

Although these films have received ratings other than X, a number of them have caused comment.

Both the Division for Film and Broadcasting of the United States Catholic Conference and the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches withdrew their endorsement of the Motion Picture Association's Code and Rating System in 1971. This action was the result of the rating system being used less and less as an instrument for providing the public with reliable information on the content and treatment.

MOTION PICTURES which are geared primarily for mature adults, those with PG and R ratings, are now appearing on television through the networks and local stations. Thus the problem of X rated movies on TV is not the major problem of the televised films. A number of movies rated R (Restricted: under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian) and PG (Parental Guidance suggested: some material may not be suitable for preteens) are being shown on prime time television with regularity. Not all of these films are objectionable for underage viewers. Many films have been re-edited for television to remove or modify objectionable scenes.

The Movie Industry's Rating System's

criteria for rating are limited to explicit visuals and language, (obscenity and vulgarity); there is no attempt, whatsoever, to evaluate content. Evaluation is being done by the television industry as is indicated by what they choose to edit from a film before it is aired. But little consideration is given to whether a film's thematic statement is within the emotional and intellectual comprehension of the youngsters who frequently view them on television.

The use of explicit violence and the portrayal of issues beyond the intellectual scope of pre-teens and those in their early teen-age years are more frequently seen in TV movies. It is to these films that concerned citizens should address themselves when commenting to the television networks and local stations.

UNLESS ACTION IS taken by the public, in significant numbers, it is logical to expect more and more relaxation of the TV industry's standards relating to the movies and other programs shown in the future.

In all fairness, there are many TV films and programs which enlighten and entertain. The Catholic Communications Center encourages letters and calls to the television stations and networks complimenting such programs and movies. This kind of encouragement will lead the industry to a better knowledge of what their audience appreciates, as well as what it does not want to see. Without viewer comments, programming decisions are based on a small cross-section of the public sampled by professional rating bureaus.

Georgetown 'trend' worries group

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A group of Georgetown University students "deeply concerned" about the "steady erosion of Georgetown's Christian character," has formed an organization designed to counter that "trend."

Called "The Guild of St. Ignatius," the group in a statement of purpose said the "ideals and thought of St. Ignatius Loyola shall guide the guild." (Loyola is the founder of the Society of Jesus, which operates Georgetown University.)

"Although the guild is Roman Catholic-oriented," said Christopher Basden, a

junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a chief organizer, "any member of the Georgetown community who believes in God, Christ and the Universal Church is welcomed to join."

"Honesty requires us to state," he continued, "that the 'new pluralism' at Georgetown has become the new nominalism. Students who still believe in private prayer and quiet worship at liturgy are told that they are not in the spirit of Vatican II, but we wonder whether Georgetown is in the spirit of Vatican II on birth control and abortion."

GOLF'S BIGGEST VALUE

GREEN FEES—LODGING
GOURMET FOOD
3 DAYS—2 NITES

\$40.00 Per Person

BASED ON TWO TO A ROOM

PARK MAMMOTH'S "DUFFER'S SPECIAL"
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—
PHONE 502-749-4101

PARK MAMMOTH RESORT

PARK CITY, KENTUCKY 42160

LOCATED 1 1/2 MILES FROM THE PARK CITY, KENTUCKY
EXIT OF I-65 ON 31W SOUTH. 90 MILES SOUTH OF
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

WHO CARES...?

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Dear friend,
Who cares about Holy Land refugees?
Who cares if the baby born tonight in a refugee tent will have a clean blanket?
Who cares if eager breadwinners deprived of their livelihoods can be re-trained for new jobs?
Who cares about the orphans of war?

Our Holy Father cares.
Ever since these wars began, our Pontifical Mission for Palestine has been caring in practical terms: shoes, blankets, hot meals, medicine, new houses, new classrooms, self-help family loans, re-training, scholarships.

The world is beginning to care a lot about the hazard to everyone's peace in the unsettled status of 1,500,000 Holy Land refugees. While diplomacy remains bogged, your priests, nuns and lay workers are feeding, healing, teaching, mending the peace person-by-person—by caring where it counts.

We believe that you care, too. About shivering children, about Christ's homeland, about peace, about the humane thing.

The headlines of recurring crises in the Holy Land will not let your caring rest. We beg you to invest in people who need you, with the handy coupon below. Your gift will go to work right away.

And thanks for caring,
Monsignor Nolan

\$... My 'Stringless Gift,' use it where it's needed most
\$2750 Equipment for Pediatrics Center
\$1390 Sound lab for 20 deaf-mute boys
\$525 Three-room home for refugee family
\$300 Two-year vocational training for refugee youngster
\$210 One-year hospital care for an aged refugee
\$50 Sewing machine for a refugee girl
\$25 One year's medical care for a refugee family
\$10 Braille books for blind children
\$5 Two dresses for an orphan girl
\$2 Blanket for a baby
\$1 Lunch for a child for one month

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$
FOR
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



NEAR EAST MISSIONS

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

Martinsville

I.G.A. FOODLINER

Widest Selection
Lowest Prices

1239 S. Main 342-4434

Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.

Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville

Brownsburg

BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.

Local and Out-of-State
Special Appliances

Brownsburg Shopping Center
852-4587

Miriam's Town Shop

Miriam Has A Dress For You
For Every Occasion
8 E. Main Brownsburg

Plainfield



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

Zionsville

Hine Pharmacy

For All Your Prescriptions
Boone Village Shopping Center
873-3338
ZIONSVILLE

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

Aero

786-0456

1729 Shelby—1535 N. Meridian

TERMITES, ANTS
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
Ask About Our Comprehensive
Lifetime Guarantee Plan.

Franklin

MARTINIZING CLEANERS

Lewis E. Henderson—Owner
32 N. Main FRANKLIN 736-7914

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

Complete Line Quality Building Materials
159 Cincinnati St. 736-7126

Greenwood

N|B|G

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

KELLY CHEVROLET

Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Carmel Knoll

quietly announces Phase III Townhouses now ready for occupancy.

call resident manager
CLARE BIGGERS
844-3245



Mooresville

KELLER'S

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

CITIZENS BANK

Offers
FULL SERVICE BANKING
Member FDIC

Mooresville I.G.A. Food Liner

Open 24 Hours 7 Days a Week
Carry Out Meals
Country Fried Chicken
Kosher Meats & Salads
Complete Line of Bakery Products
Hot Spudnuts Hourly
Special Occasion Cakes Made To Order
Bakery & Delicatessen 831-5272
350 N. Monroe 831-4653
MOORESVILLE

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

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

Patronize Our Advertisers

JESUS

Word of God

BY FR. AL MCBRIDE, O. PRAEM.

In one of the Peanut cartoons, Lucy is shown leaning on the edge of the grand piano while Schroeder, head down, is intent on playing Beethoven. Lucy asks him, several times with repeated intensity, "Do you think I am the most beautiful girl in all the world?" Eventually, the annoyed Schroeder looks up at her and says, "Yes." Lucy mopes away disconsolate, saying, "Even when he says it, he doesn't say it."

The story illustrates two points about communication. First, words today are often so empty of meaning that they fail to communicate anything. Secondly, body talk is a strikingly effective communicator. The face of Schroeder was saying, "Lucy, go away, you're bothering me," even as his lip syntax and grammar was telling her about unparalleled beauty.



In the hour of his Passion, his eloquence is quenched. He stands silent before Pilate. Now he lets body talk take over.

There is violence. But the violence is not performed by Jesus. He offers his body to the hating violence of others, that as they pummel him, he may, through the speech of death, instruct the world about the supremacy of love. The word of the Cross is that love must absorb the violent hatred of men and thus destroy it, so that the

transfiguration of the hater may be brought about.

Because of Jesus' speech, in creative eloquence and saving behavior, we know what our word should be. He makes it possible for us to talk in healing, creative and inspiring ways, and to love unto death if necessary. Let that Word become flesh in you.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

SCRIPTURE

God's truth and light came into the world

BY FR. QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

God's truth is forever. His mind does not waver or change. We may understand a little here, a little there, about this or that. God understands everything about everything. He always has and he always will.

God knows all there is, and it all exists because he knows it. The little truth we arrive at with so much labor is possible because ultimately the world makes sense. But ultimately the world makes sense because it is made according to the measure of God's truth, and God's truth abides.

This truth, that is the measure of everything else, is God. Things are what they are because God is what he is. Nothing exists except as God knows it and has fashioned it according to the measure of his own perfect knowledge and wisdom.

His knowledge and truth and wisdom are his very life. He shares that life with us in different ways.

He puts into each of us a deep desire to know and understand. Our hunger for truth is a hunger for the full life that is his own. We feel pleasure when we catch on, see the light, understand something which was at first a puzzle. That pleasure is a tiny spark of God's full life and light.

A RAY OF GOD'S full light shines within our minds. It makes us able to understand somewhat as he does. It leads us on to ask questions about everything, wondering, searching, hoping, dreaming. If we follow where this light within us moves and leads, we are on the road to life. The end of that road is perfect life with God.

We may disregard that light within us, but it never goes out completely. It continues to shine and attract us along the way of life toward God. In the long run, light is always stronger than darkness.

Another way God shares his life with us is by teaching us. He sends holy men, his prophets, to speak his name. "Many times and in many ways God spoke to our fathers by the prophets . . ." (Hebrews 1:1). But the word, spoken only by messengers, is easy to neglect.

One day God sent another messenger, the greatest of the prophets, John the Baptist. John came to tell about a new way God would share his life with us. From now

on, John said, besides giving us minds to think with and messengers to listen to, God would do more. God's own Light, Wisdom, Truth, would come personally into our world. John was trying to prepare people, so that when that light did arrive, all might recognize it for what it was.

Well, God's truth and light did come personally into the world. (God's truth, remember, is God.) He came, but the world still did not receive him. He came to his own people, and they did not really want him.

Still, some did receive him. Some did recognize him and believe. Those who did received a wonderful gift. He made them able to become sons of God! By so simple a thing—believing recognition of God's light and truth before their eyes—they were born to God's life! Not born by natural means of a human father and mother, but born this time of God!

SO GOD'S WORK became flesh. No longer need it be passed along by messengers. It walked among us. The truth of God, measure and norm of all that exists, became a man and lived with us.

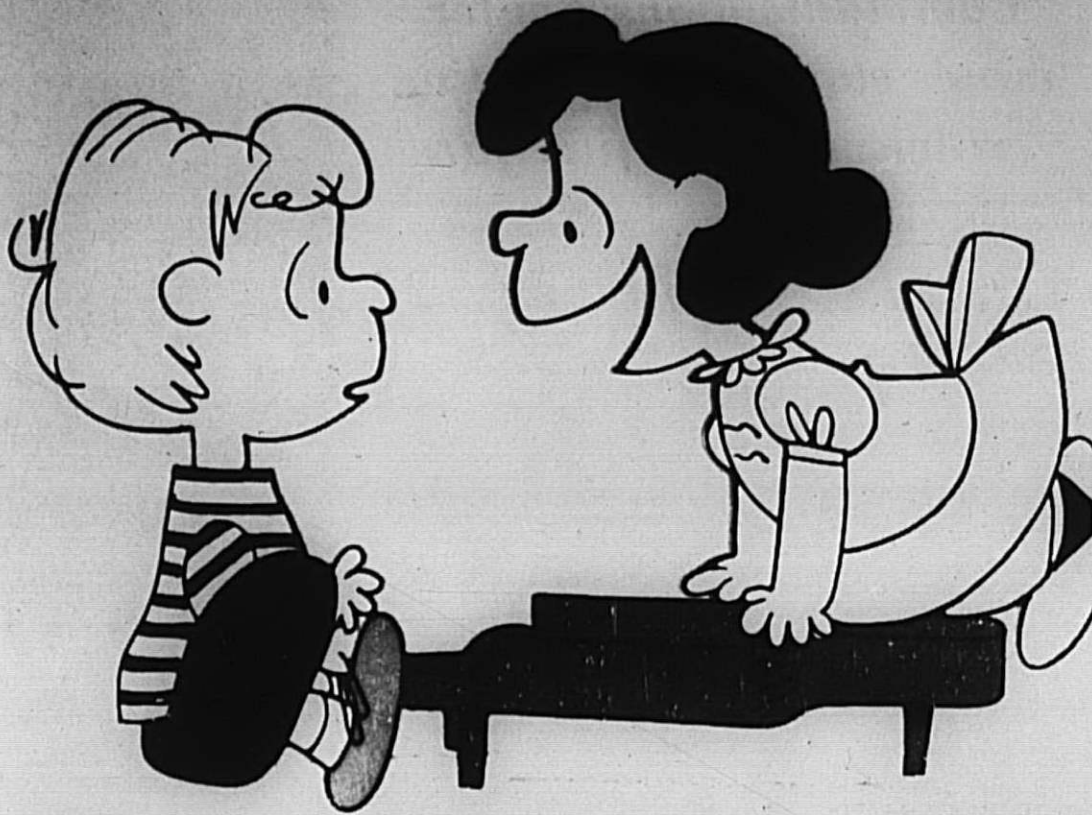
The Gospel will show that man tired, hungry, weeping, scandalizing his enemies, loving his friends. In the grace and truth of those human realities, those who believe will see the glory of the only Son of God.

This is what John tried to tell people, and what the whole Gospel will be about. The life we see in the Gospel is the measure of all our lives.

The way Jesus went is the way God calls us all to go. It takes the eyes of faith to see the value of this single human life. That faith must overcome even the shock of the cross.

But those who can see God's message to us there, God's word in the flesh, will be blessed with one blessing after another. They will be able to do what no man before them ever could. They will see God.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)



"In one of the Peanut cartoons, Lucy is shown leaning on the edge of the grand piano while Schroeder is intent on playing Beethoven. Lucy asks him, several times with repeated in-

tensity, 'Do you think I am the most beautiful girl in all the world?'" (Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved. Copyright 1971 by United Features Syndicate Inc.)

CATECHETICS

The Word was God

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

"Credibility gap" is a rather recent phrase describing a very ancient phenomenon. The credibility gap is simply the gap that is often experienced between what people say and what they really think, between their words and their actual intentions. Perhaps we experience this gap more acutely because we are so flooded with dubious words on TV and radio, in magazines and newspapers. So much of what we hear tends not to be believed, whether it be the words of advertisers, politicians, or officials.



The message of Eliza's song in "My Fair Lady" expresses a common desire of people today as in every age: "Words, words, words . . . don't tell me, show me!" Somehow actions not only speak louder than words but are usually much more convincing.

The devaluation of the word in our experience because of the credibility gap felt in contemporary society can make it doubly difficult to appreciate Jesus as the "Word of God." On the other hand the very phrase "credibility gap" may be a key to our understanding of what is implied when Jesus is spoken of as God's "Word."

LONG BEFORE THE twentieth century there has existed an experienced credibility gap between man and God. Man's experience has always occasioned doubts, questions and unbelief as well as faith in God. History records voice after voice lamenting with Job that God's words are not believable.

From God's side, as one looks back through history, one discovers an escalating effort on his part to bridge that gap, to convince mankind that he really means what he says—that he cares for and about man with might and compassion—that his word does reflect his intentions, namely to free man from all that limits the fullness of life.

His first word to man is creation itself. "God spoke . . . and it came to be." Men of all ages and regions have looked at themselves and all that God has made and concurred with God that "It is good, very good indeed." From the beauties of creation they were led to recognize and believe the Creator. But there were ambiguities. Not all seemed good. Nature, including man, could be cruel, harsh, deceptive.

So God sent men, Abraham, Moses, David, Jeremiah, and scores of others, voicing ever more convincingly the word about Himself—that he was a God of peace, freedom, life and love—that he really cared for and about each person, that he was mighty and merciful. Many

listened, and believed; but many found it incredible and the words didn't seem to fit their experience. In spite of God's efforts through creation and the prophets to communicate himself with man, there still existed a credibility gap.

FINALLY HE SENT his "Word" in person. "In times past, God spoke in fragmentary and varied ways to our fathers through the prophets; in this, the final age, he has spoken to us through his Son" (Heb 1:1). "The Word became flesh, and made his dwelling among us." (Jn 1:14). Jesus is the Father's most exhaustive effort to communicate with man, to bridge the credibility gap between himself and man. This was the ultimate effort to "show us" what his "Word" really meant. Here among men was the "Word of life" so close that St. John could speak of "what we have heard, what we have seen with our eyes, what we have looked upon and our hands have touched" the word of life. (1 Jn 1:1).

A prayer I've recently heard catches John's insight:

Father, you have sent your son for just one purpose
to fulfill the promise you made
to man from the beginning,
to bring us a love so powerful
and so beautiful,
so real and so much like us,
that we could become one with him

and live like him,
and you fulfilled this promise,
you sent your son,
and He loved us totally.
He gave his life for us,
And He gave himself for us,
so as to be always present
within us, around us, and before us.

That prayer suggests to me the notion behind calling Jesus, the Word of God. In him we hear not words about God, but we hear and see God himself in human form, and made his dwelling among us. There is no gap between word and reality; the reality of God is his Word.

THE CHURCH TEACHES, following the Scriptures, that Jesus is so perfect an expression of who God is and what he is like that he captures the fullness of God's reality, sharing the very nature of the Father. A Word like that is unique. No human word can capture fully the reality of the person speaking it. Jesus is the Father's final bridging of the credibility gap. "If you see me, you have seen the Father."

Observing Jesus stilling the waves and wind, forgiving the sinner, healing the tormented, curing the blind and lame, is the way to find believable what God says of himself: "I have loved you with an everlasting love" (Jer 31:3).

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

LITURGY

MEDITATION

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Our seminary day in the early 1950's began at the awful hour of 5:30 a.m. when a horrendous bell blasted its "time to get up" sound throughout the corridor and brought most (not all) of the students out of dreamland into the cold, dark realities of life. We quickly dressed, washed and ran to the chapel for a few minutes of morning prayers (in Latin) and a half hour of private meditation.

This writer spent most of the latter period on his knees—not out of any desire to impress others or because of purely ascetical motives, but simply from the practical necessity of trying to stay awake.

We were taught and expected to meditate. Our spiritual director helped us every other day or so with points for reflection the night before and occasional thoughts during those sleepy morning moments. It was assumed, of course, that this training prepared us well for life later as a priest and we then would faithfully spend time daily in some type of personal, private mental prayer.

TO SAY THAT THERE have been a few changes in approach and attitude in this area over the two decades might well be the greatest understatement of the century. Many priests in those years abandoned the breviary, some began to look upon their work as their prayer, others gave up the regular practice of formalized meditation.

I think it is clear to some observers of the scene that we are now experiencing among priests young and old a return in modified fashion to the divine office and a great concern about interior prayer.

In its Dec. 11, 1972 issue, the New York Times carried an article, "Thousands Finding Meditation Eases Stress of

Living." An estimated total of 175,000 Americans, according to the Times, have in the last few years taken up the practice of "transcendental meditation."

The person leading others in this method is not a Jesuit skilled in the Ignatian Spiritual Exercises, nor a Benedictine monk versed in the divine reading ("lectio divina") of his founder, nor a parish priest trained in the seminary, but an Indian physicist-turned-Hindu monk named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

A 32-year-old Connecticut executive follows the suggested program, awakes at 6:30 a.m., props himself on his bed and spends 20 minutes letting his mind dwell on a meaningless sound known as a "mantra." He repeats the process in the evening before dinner either in his office or home. What has this done for the man during the past year?

"I'm happier, I think more clearly and work more efficiently. I find myself more involved in helping other people. I've learned to deal with stress, and at the end of the day I have more energy left over for my family life."

The Times noted: "Maharishi and his followers are emphatic that transcendental meditation is not a religion. They say it requires no ideology, that it is compatible with all of the great religions and, if anything, tends to make meditators more serious about whatever faith they come to it with."

I find the link between my seminary past and today's transcendental meditation obvious, if strange, with clear similarities of approach and differences in content.

IS THERE ANY connection between these developments and public worship? Of course, the liturgy is public prayer, and all prayer must come from the heart, be infused with an inner spirit or it becomes a mere "noisy gong, a clanging

HIS WORDS ARE NOT mere conventions of speech; they create, heal, convert and inspire. When his Father spoke, something beautiful happened in the world. Let there be light. Let there be valleys and streams. Let there be man.

Jesus speaks to a cripple and the man stands and walks. Jesus speaks to a corpse and the cadaver rises to new life. Jesus speaks to Magdalen torn with personal guilt and shame, humiliated by the justified and ostracized by the pure. After she hears Jesus, she stands proud and reborn, suddenly aware of herself as a person of dignity, as one forgiven and invited to a life of integrity.

Like the words of his Father, the words of Jesus create wonder in the life around him. His words bristle with power. The Samaritan woman changes. No longer is she a woman whom men always betrayed; she knows a man who communicates shining trust and irresistible vision.

No man has ever spoken as this man has. That's what they were saying after a sermon of Jesus. Speech was not cheap on his lips; it was gold. But, just as important, his body talk matched his words. Artists have struggled to limn the utter honesty of the face of Christ. Jesus not only spoke truth, he was the truth. Radical candor, so much beloved of our mod generation, was ordinary good form to Jesus.

IN OUR OWN DAY, lip talk sputters to a halt as violent body talk tries to get messages through. Some marriage counselors even advocate programmed conflict and hostility. Hostility therapy, unembarrassed, schedules pillow thumping and other forms of improvised tantrums.

Curiously, there is a similar progression in Christ's life, but with a special reverse.

cymbal."

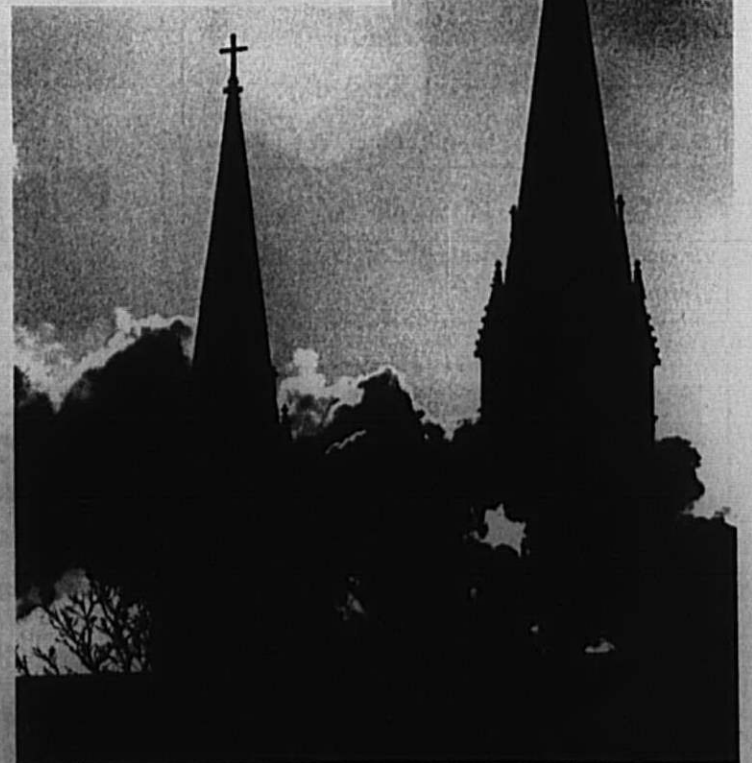
From these considerations flow two pragmatic liturgical consequences.

First, private, inward oriented moments of personal prayer and meditation form the best possible and even an essential preparation for outward, community worship.

Second, those periods of silence called for in the revised Order of Mass provide an opportunity for brief intervals of such prayerful reflection. Pauses of sufficient length, for example, after the readings, the homily, Communion obviously will not enable practitioners of transcendental meditation to dwell very long on their "mantra," but it should give worshippers the occasion to let God's Word and Eucharist sink into the depths of their being.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

KNOW
YOUR
FAITH



"A ray of God's full light shines within our minds . . . We may disregard that light within us, but it never goes out completely. It continues to shine and attract us along the way of life toward God. In the long run, light is always stronger than darkness." (NC photo by G. R. Cassidy)

Text of talk by Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer

(Continued from Page 2)
cannot do, is put a young man into contact with the centuries-old traditions, teachings, sensitivities and awarenesses, of that vocation called priestly ministry. The seminary does this through its spiritual formation program, which involves daily worship and use of sacraments, and more importantly through the day by day contact which it provides between priests and young men who are considering priesthood.

The seminarians study books, true, but most of all, they study us, as they study you, to see whether priesthood is a reality for you. Does it infuse our thinking and doing; does priesthood bring us joy, enrichment of personality, peace of mind and heart? Just as a young man must live among doctors to get a feel for the art of healing, just as he must rub shoulders with lawyers to acquire the art of advocacy, so must he live among, study and observe priests, to understand that special discipleship called the priestly ministry.

Day by day, we seem to grow more aware of the fact that these young men come to St. Meinrad in search of three things: first, an education, but an education related as far as possible to the understanding of the tradition of priestly ministry; second, an understanding of themselves, and their fellow men, and how to live in society, but as this understanding relates primarily to the possible life of priestly leadership; third, they come to understand the mystery of God in their lives, but once again, they want to know whether that mystery calls them in a special vocation of leadership and mediatorship unique among the followers of Christ, leadership called priesthood.

IT MAY WELL seem that much of this should have been clear to us at all times. It was, almost to the point where we did not revert to the whys and wherefores of our existing there in the hills of southern Indiana, any more than you did in the very stable, clearly visible diocesan structures holding you, your parish, your parochial school, and your chancery in place.

But in a time of great change, such as ours, violent winds lift off roofs, smash windows, uproot living things. Ours is a time of frequent inventory taking after the storms. What's left? What and where are the strong, persisting pieces of the structure after the winds have blown over? What does it mean to be called a priest today? Before we can hand over the precious traditions of our priestly vocation to others, we have to be sure of what it is for ourselves.

It seems to me that we priests must become acutely aware, once again, of our primary responsibility for the handing down, the tradition, of priestly ministry. I refer here to the hard work of thinking through again priestly ministry's value and indispensable function among the people of God, of our individual witness to it, each one, and of our commitment to it. These things also used to be taken for granted, but can be so no longer.

There is no vocational group in the

United States that has been so studied as the Roman Catholic Priesthood. The other professions—law, medicine, teaching—have not allowed themselves, have not had the courage, to be so thoroughly studied as has the American Catholic Priesthood during these last five years. These studies reveal surprising attitudes among priests concerning the handing down of priestly traditions. Priests are reluctant to encourage young men to enter the seminary due to what they consider to be the uncertainties and confusions about the future role of the priest.

Many priests find it inappropriate to speak out concerning their happiness in the priesthood when an articulate and unhappy minority of priests has captured the public attention and the media. A large number of priests feel that the whole Christian message needs reformulation, updating, including the function of priesthood within that updating, and hence they had adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward recruitment for the priesthood.

It is possible to cite other new attitudes, but these three warn us already that customary thought patterns of the past are no longer operative among us, and new dynamics are at work. This reluctance on the part of priests to become involved in recruitment is called, by the author of one of the studies, "the most chilling finding in (this) entire report."

I certainly don't want to attempt, in an after dinner, and after social-hour, talk to discuss these findings at length. I would only like to point out that the same study shows that the majority of priests are not unhappy, and that on an average priests are happier—at least they say they are happier—than college-educated American males of the same age brackets in other vocations. So much for the studies.

I WOULD LIKE for each of us—the alumni of St. Meinrad—to ask ourselves if our decline of enthusiasm for recruiting young men into the priesthood is justified? Are we not permitting our negativism, at least our caution, to become a self-fulfilling prophecy? In view of what Jesus told us about the need of our prayer to call laborers to the harvest, can we in conscience hold these positions of reserve and caution?

Also, if the Kingdom of God is a reality for us, if the work of redemption to which we were called by Christ is still a living thing in our hearts, should we allow any contemporary anxieties to stand in the way of inviting young men to share that privileged labor with us? Surely our faith will tell us that the problems of this time will pass away, but that the work of Christ goes on.

We cannot tell any young man what the priestly ministry will be like ten years from now, any more than Father Eberhard Olinger or Father Cyril Gall could have told you and me. But it will be a priestly ministry worthy of the best of any man's talent and heart, and that is enough to promise.

As I look at the seminarians of today, I am convinced of several encouraging

things. First, it is obvious that these young men are paying a greater price in courage and determination to bear the name of seminarian than it ever cost you or me, and I admire them for it.

In an excellent paper on youth and religion written by Bishop William Borders, an alumnus of St. Meinrad, a paper read to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops last November, Bishop Borders points out that while there is "a spontaneous but disorganized interest among young people in religious ideas," that this interest in religion is almost totally separated from the institutional church. And yet, these seminarians of today have come forward despite adverse peer pressure, and they have offered themselves to the Church.

I am further convinced that we have turned some kind of psychological corner. Not since the end of Vatican II have we witnessed a greater seriousness among students. In a very recent series of meetings I had with the college seminarians, class by class, the message came through strong and clear: school work is important, social action is important, but please, above all, help us understand what it means to follow Christ as a priest. Only you and I, priests called by Jesus to a special ministry among his people, only we can do that teaching. We in the seminary, you in the parish ministry.

To dig into the past is immensely important, particularly if you are hesitant about where the foundations lie. However, once the foundations have been discovered—and recent scholarship has been truly rewarding in this area—then one should look to the business of building for the future. That is the job with which you and I, as priest, and dedicated laymen, are charged at this time, and it is a challenge to which we can turn with pride and a great sense of personal worth. To that task we can proudly invite the collaboration of younger men.

THE KINGDOM of God is at hand, always, because we build it. All of this we do, calling on God for the gift of deep faith, and asking Him for strength in our weakness. Someone recently pointed out to me that there are three kinds of people: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. We have only a brief time in which to work for the Kingdom.

May it be said of our generation that we were priests and laymen who made things happen. I close with a quote from Harry Golden. I don't think I need to elaborate on the action to which it calls us:

If studies had been taken in the Roman Empire in 65 A.D. on religious preference, they would have shown: 60 per cent for Jupiter, 30 per cent for Zeus, about 9 per cent for Mithra and about 1 per cent for Jesus. So, St. Paul, who was promoting Jesus, might have just gone home and said to heck with it. But Paul stayed, and that made all the difference.

QUESTION BOX

On interpreting the Bible

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. For a year now, I have been studying the Bible and am discovering I am not so sure any longer about the Catholic Church. I don't find all the teaching of the Church in the Bible. How does the Catholic Church have the nerve, for example, to say she got permission from Jesus Christ to have Mass on Sunday. This one point really gets me. The Commandments say: "Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy." Now how can anyone change God's laws? No one but God can change that law and he did not do such thing. As for baptism, who gave the Church permission to use pouring water when it clearly states in the Bible that immersion is the only way?



A. Let me begin my answer by indicating to you how dangerous it is to read the Scriptures without the help of Biblical scholarship and how important the guidance of the Church is for understanding both the Old and New Testaments.

In the Book of Deuteronomy you will find the following listed among many others as the law of God:

"If a man is found lying with the wife of another man, both of them shall die." (22:22)

"When you draw near to a city to fight against it, offer terms of peace to it. . . . But if it makes no peace with you but makes war against you, then you shall besiege it, and when the Lord your God gives it into your hand you shall put all the

males to the sword, but the women and the little ones, the cattle and everything else in the city, all its spoils, you shall take as booty for yourselves. . . ." (20:10-14)

Now, these laws are included in the order: "This day the Lord your God commands you to do these statutes and ordinances." (26:16)

I could multiply these instances by the hundreds. How has the Church dared to change these laws? The New Testament in itself is not clear. Matthew quotes Jesus as saying: "Not an iota, not a dot, will pass away from the law until all is accomplished." Yet he also quotes the Master as changing the law: "You have heard that it was said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I say to you, do not resist one who is evil. . . ." (5:17-18) St. Paul preached that Christians are freed from the Law. What laws are we free from and to which are we still bound?

The only answer to this dilemma is the Church. The Bible is the book of the Church. God gave us the Bible through the Church, not the Church through the Bible. There was a completely organized Christian Church in existence spread throughout the Mediterranean World long before there was what we now accept as the New Testament.

Not until the beginning of the third century was it possible to appeal to the New Testament as evidence of revelation. St. Justin Martyr, at the beginning of the second century, did not appeal to Christian Scriptures. He had no accepted document of the Christian faith to which he could appeal in his arguments against those who he thought were corrupting the traditional beliefs. Until the third century those who defended the faith did not appeal to the

New Testament writings, which were not yet fully and generally accepted, but to "those who were appointed bishops in the churches by the apostles and their successors down to our own day," as another second century writer, St. Irenaeus, wrote.

Now in direct answer to your question, I would say that by the same authority with which the Church composed the early writings about Christ and his teachings and officially declared which ones of these were to be accepted as the Word of God, she had previously changed the observance of God's special day from Saturday to Sunday. Evidence of this, by the way, is seen in the Acts of the Apostles, where the first Christians are described as meeting for the "breaking of the bread" on the "Lord's Day," or Sunday the day of the resurrection.

The Church from the very beginning was convinced that with the guidance of the Holy Spirit it could and should present and interpret the teachings of Jesus as it could interpret and explain and eliminate the Old Law in the light of the same Master's teaching.

Q. Is it true that a marriage is invalid if you marry with the intention of not having children? My boy friend and I feel that we are too old to start raising a family. If we marry, we intend to use approved methods as a means of birth control.

A. If you deny the right to one another to have children, your marriage would be invalid. However, if you mutually agree not to use that right, your marriage would be valid. Advanced age would be a sufficient reason to do what you plan.

(Copyright 1973)

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

AN INEXPENSIVE AD
DOES A BIG JOB
CALL: 635-1531
Ask for Mrs. Roberts

ASSUMPTION

Waddy Hayden's
PKG. LIQUOR STORE
2101 W. Morris 632-5714

OPEN
8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs.
8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat.

CHRIST THE KING

"Buy The Best For Less"
Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9262

FARMER'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop
Accutron and Bulova Watches
Cross Pens, Gifts, Keys Made
U.S. Post Office 20
Remember loved ones with
Gibson Cards
Keystone Plaza—2350 N. Keystone
Phone 255-8076

HOLY ANGELS

BRAUN & SCHOTT
MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4065
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality fruits and Vegetables

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

IMMACULATE HEART

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
5410 N. College 253-2122

LADY OF LOURDES

PEACHERS DRUGS
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
5648 E. Washington St.
357-1195

LADY OF MT. CARMEL

USDA Government Graded Choice and
Prime Meats in Our Specialty
O'Malia Food Markets
2 Convenient Locations
10450 N. College Indianapolis Carmel
130 S. Range Line Rd.

LITTLE FLOWER

BICYCLES
EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
Bob Gray, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES
Open 8 to 5—Closed Wed. & Sun.
4232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

LITTLE FLOWER

H & H MOVERS
Local Moving
Apt., Residence, Office
Pianos, Organs
Covered Vans
Insured—Free Estimates
359-0358

SWISS MISS LAUNDRY

1101 N. Arlington Ave.
Drop-Off Laundry
& Dry Cleaning
Pleating of Drapes
Alterations
Speed Queen Equipment
357-0511

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK, RUSS, NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S
REGAL MARKET
"Serving The Southside Since 1950"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

TEETER'S

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

ST. ANDREW

New & Used Quality Sewing Machines
Complete Repair Service
Accessories
Over 45 Yrs. Experience
CANON'S SEWING MACHINES
3728 E. 38th St. Court 544-4800

WHALEY
MARATHON
SERVICE
STATE SAFETY INSPECTION
4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 544-0027

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holl Rd. at Farmway
244-9000
● QUALITY DRUGS ●
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●

ST. CHRISTOPHER

ROSNER PHARMACY
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
16th and Main
PHONE 244-0241
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. JOAN OF ARC

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Madison at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

ST. JOAN OF ARC

JIM CAMPBELL'S
DATSUN AUTO
+ 21 Years Reliable Sales and
Service
+ New and Used Autos
3219 W. Washington St.
639-2304

ST. JUDE

ORME'S
Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1421

INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY

I. C. DRUGS
John Watt, R. Ph.; Beverly Watt, R. Ph.
3993 Shelby 784-2431

HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241
Member St. Jude
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

HEATH'S SUPER MARKET

Our Specialty
MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!
Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave.
784-7880

SUPREME BICYCLE STORE SCHWINN BICYCLES

"The World's Finest"
George W. Dudgeon, Prop.
786-9244
5506 S. Madison (at Epler)

Southside Prescription Delivery

Beer—Liquor—Wine—Toys
Ceramics—Cosmetics—etc.
Plenty of Free Parking

Garrisons (on 31st) Pharmacy
5002 Madison Ave.
(at Thompson Rd.)

ST. LAWRENCE

AIDELECTRONICS
Sales and Service
We Service All Makes
Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384

ST. LUKE

MEDIC PHARMACY
2020 W. 8th St.
Across from St. Vincent
—FREE DELIVERY—
Hours: Mon. Fri. 9 to 7; Sat. 9 to 4
814-3393

ST. MARK

SUZUKI
"Built to take on the Country"
A & M Cycle Sales
7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.)
888-1254 888-2826

ST. MARK

We Love
All
Credit
Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison ST 4-0664

ST. MATTHEW

Jolly Foods Super Market
5430 North Emerson
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the
Coast and Imported Foods

ST. PHILIP NERI

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
(At Hamilton)
NO PACKAGE MEAT—ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone—Delivery Service ★
632-5191

Wolfe Shell Service Station

1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery
Serv. — Wash — Simoline
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0055

JORDAN
Funeral Home,
Inc.
"Home of Personal Service"
2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304
John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4308

ST. ROCH

Locker Meats a Specialty
● CUSTOM CUT MEATS ●
Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Buck's Quality Foods
Meridian at Troy Ave.

ST. SIMON

Joe Lepper's
Pets & Supplies
Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish,
Birds and Puppies
4800 Pendleton Pike (Ayr-Way Center) 544-5307

VICTOR PHARMACY
Free Prescription Delivery
8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

ST. THOMAS

"FRESH CUT MEATS"
PAT DOLLEN'S
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from
growers. This insures you freshness and
good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

**LEASE
YOUR NEXT CAR
OR TRUCK**

From
**McGINTY DODGE,
Inc.**

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

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

DR. J. J. GERDIS
Optometrist
Contacts
11 S. Range Line Rd.
(Next to Carmel Theatre)
Carmel—846-6254

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

**BECKER
ROOFING CO.**
ROOFING—SIDING
GUTTERING
"Above everything else, you
need a good Roof!"
+ FREE ESTIMATES +
2902 W. Michigan St., Indpls.
636-0666
Jim Giblin, Owner

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

Residence for
Slightly Retarded
Men
Age from 18 to 35 years old.
Moderate Rates.
Good care taken by
Rev. Fathers
Providence Home
Jasper, Ind. 47516

MAKE ROSARIES.
TO BRING PEACE TO OUR WORLD
Every day we receive letters from missions throughout the world asking for more
rosaries. By offering just a few idle moments at home making rosaries, YOU can help.
If you agree to send your rosaries here to the mission, we will furnish simple instructions
and durable materials for a few pennies a rosary.
If we do not send rosaries, millions of people in the mission lands will never own one,
so they are too poor to buy one. Having a rosary encourages prayer and builds faith.
Send for information without obligation.

OUR LADY'S ROSARY MAKERS
4611 Poplar Level Road, Louisville, Ky. 40213 (Non-Profit Organization)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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

NATIONAL SQUARE
500 East National Ave.
500 East—3800 South
Southside's NEWEST and most modern
office and specialty center
500 to 1,000 sq. ft. areas
356-3608 or 357-0311
NOW LEASING

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352
Indianapolis, Indiana
**USHER
Funeral Home, Inc**
Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher
Frank E. Johns

**1/4 Century Serving
Central Indiana**
FRANK CASEY DAN CASEY
ALCOA
Aluminum
KOOL VENT BANK RATES AVAILABLE
Call Day or Night 784-4458
3447 Shelby Street
THOUSANDS OF
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS



SCIENCE FAIR, OUTSTANDING EXHIBITORS, EIGHTH GRADE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE—After a long afternoon of intensive judging, these young scientists emerged with the awards in the Eighth Grade Biological Science category, the largest of the four groups in competition at the recent CYO Archdiocesan Science Fair. Front row, left to right: Patty Heckman, Mount Carmel; Debbie Miller and Mary Kay Loeberlein, All Saints; Tim Horan, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, who won first place in the category. Back row, left to right: Mary Anne Yacko, St. Matthew; Georgianne Kempe and Mary Hoesy, Little Flower; Michael Robak and Greg Padgett, St. Michael, Greenfield; Janis Dunn and Anne Higgins, St. Mark.



SCIENCE FAIR, OUTSTANDING EXHIBITORS, EIGHTH GRADE PHYSICAL SCIENCE—Competing in a field of more than 45 exhibits, these budding scientists came out of the afternoon's judging with the Outstanding Exhibitors awards in the Eighth Grade Physical Science category at the 1973 CYO Archdiocesan Science Fair. Front row, left to right: Pam Lilly, Holy Family, New Albany; Gwen Jones and Lynne Mosakler, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville; Sally Jacobsen, St. Monica. Back row, left to right: Dennis Weisenberger, St. Columba, Columbus; David Tighe, Holy Family, New Albany; Patricia McNeely and Ann Hammond, Our Lady of Lourdes, first place winners in the category.



SCIENCE FAIR, OUTSTANDING EXHIBITORS, SEVENTH GRADE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE—All the awards in Seventh Grade Biological Science were presented to these Catholic grade school students at the recent CYO Archdiocesan Science Fair. Front row, left to right: Jeff Hopp, St. Luke; Karen Evard, St. Ann, Terre Haute; Teresa Butwin and Debbie Hanley, St. Ann, Terre Haute. Back row, left to right: Kathy Allspaw and Julie Gallagher, St. Lawrence; Colleen Gray, Immaculate Heart; Marantha Miller, Holy Family, Richmond; Nancy Miller, Immaculate Heart, who won first place in the category.



SCIENCE FAIR, OUTSTANDING EXHIBITORS, SEVENTH GRADE PHYSICAL SCIENCE—Here are the Outstanding Exhibitors chosen by the judges in Seventh Grade Physical Science at the recent Archdiocesan CYO Science Fair. Front row, left to right: Tom Doherty, St. Michael; Ann Hoppel, St. Matthew; Lisa Krassick and Susie Lee, St. Malachy of Brownsburg. Back row, left to right: Mark Sentes, St. Michael, who won first place in the category; Salvadore Dominguez, St. Michael; Greg Williams and Pat Gauer, St. Patrick, Terre Haute; and Paul Bonham, St. Monica.

CYO Convention dates announced

The 16th annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Convention will be held April 13-15 at Secina Memorial High School, according to an announcement this week by Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director.

Registration blanks and housing cards have been mailed to all parish and deanery units. Host families are requested to accommodate the scores of out-of-town CYOers expected to attend the event.

Current problems and challenges will be explored during the convention's proceedings. Plans will also be made regarding the forthcoming National CYO Convention to be held in Indianapolis this fall at the Convention-Exposition Center.

Play Contest moving along

First-round competition in the Light Comedy Division of the Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest was completed this past week, with the initial round of Drama and Comedy-Farce Divisions slated to begin Sunday through Wednesday.

Semifinals are scheduled the week of March 25. All finals will be held at Roncalli High School March 30, 31 and April 1. Trophies and plaques will be awarded finalists and recipients of the outstanding actor and actress competition in each division.

Plans in the mill for music event

Schedules for the Cadet Archdiocesan Instrumental Music Contests will soon be distributed to all registered participants, the CYO Office announced this week.

Cathedral High School will host the event on Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1. Piano solos are scheduled Saturday, with instrumental, ensemble and band-orchestra competition slated on Sunday.

CYO NOTES

The Marian Award for qualified Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Catholic Daughters of America will be given the second week in May, according to Father John Ryan, Archdiocesan Scouting Chaplain. Time and place will be announced later. Details on the awards may be obtained from the CYO Office.

A Northeast Regional Workshop for the Catholic Committee on Scouting will be conducted at the University of Notre Dame on March 20-21.

The Msgr. Busald Award will be presented on Thursday, May 3, at St. Philip Neri Church. Candidate information sheets have been mailed by the CYO Office to all parishes.

Deadlines nearing: Spring Cadet and "56" Baseball Leagues, April 2; Junior, Cadet A and B, "56" Kickball Leagues, March 26. Tentative starting dates for kickball are: Cadet A, April 16; Cadet B and "56", April 17; Junior, April 17-18.

All coaches for the Cadet Boys and Girls Dual-Meet Track Leagues are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in the CYO Office. Schedules will be mailed shortly thereafter. The Boys League will begin the week of April 8, with the Girls League to begin the week of April 22.

School principals and science teachers are reminded to notify the CYO Office if an insufficient number of prize ribbons were mailed to recent winners in the Archdiocesan Cadet Science Fair.

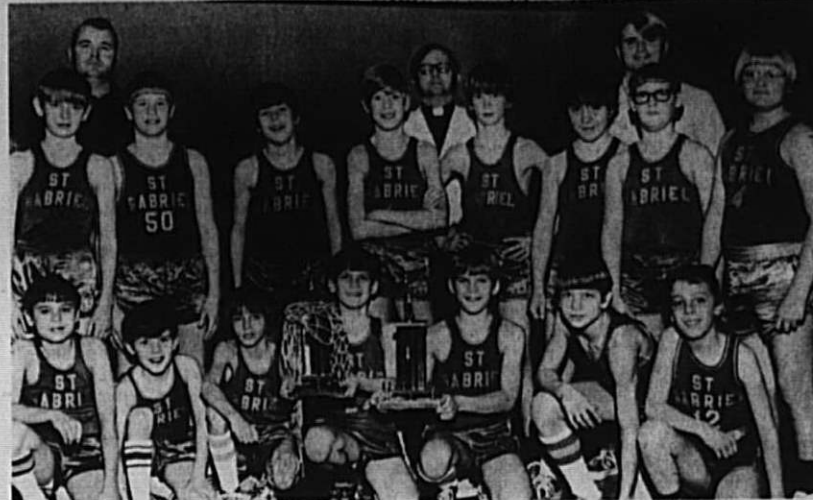
St. Philip Neri has dropped its entry in the Junior Girls Volleyball League, now in its second week. Other teams are reminded to revise schedules.

Finals in the Cadet Girls Volleyball Tourney were played last night (Thursday) at Little Flower. Semi-finalists were: St. Simon "Blue", St. Pius X, St. Roch and Little Flower "Blue".

The Cadet Boys City Wrestling Tourney will get underway with preliminary matches March 21 at Chatham High School, with finals slated there March 24. Final entries are due Friday, March 16. Ribbons will be awarded through fourth place in each weight category. Four team trophies will be presented.

DO I TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — The Madonna Circle, D of I, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in St. Andrew's parish office basement. Mrs. Millie Munchel will give a book review on "Two from Galilee."



CONNERSVILLE LEAGUE CHAMPS—Above are shown the members of the Fifth and Sixth Grade basketball team from St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, which recently won the Fayette County elementary league title in their age category. They also won the Richmond Deanery tourney. With the team are Coaches Bob Corner and Jim Helms and Father Robert Mazzola, priest-moderator.

STANDINGS

CADET WRESTLING

Division 1—St. Jude 5-0; St. Michael 4-0; St. Malachy 4-1; St. Bernadette 1-3; St. Roch 1-3; St. Catherine 0-4; St. Gabriel 0-4.

Division 11—St. Simon 4-0; Our Lady of Lourdes 3-1; Little Flower 2-2; St. Lawrence 2-2; Christ the King 1-3; Holy Spirit 0-4.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Division 1—St. Christopher 2-0; St. Matthew 2-0; St. Michael 2-0; St. Pius X 2-0; St. Andrew 0-2; Immaculate Heart 0-2; St. Joan of Arc 0-2; St. Philip Neri 0-2.

Division 11—St. Jude 2-0; Holy Spirit 1-0; St. Simon 1-0; St. Catherine 1-1; Little Flower 1-1; St. Bernadette 1-1; St. Roch 1-1; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-2; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-2.

Note: St. Philip Neri has dropped from the League.

Note: The Participant's Fee is due Tuesday, March 13.

Olympic boxer to be speaker

INDIANAPOLIS — Marvin Johnson, 1972 Olympic Games bronze medal winner in boxing, will be the featured speaker at the Father and Son Breakfast, sponsored by the Dads Club of Brebeuf Preparatory School on Sunday, March 18.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. with Mass in the Brebeuf chapel. Reservations may be made through the president's office, 291-7050.

Peace Award goes to Pope

BOGOTA, Colombia—The Colombian Red Cross awarded its 1973 Peace Prize to Pope Paul VI. The Pope donated the prize money to the Children's Institute here.

Red Cross officials said the Pope was chosen for "his efforts to achieve a lasting peace in the world."

The apostolic nunciature here said the Pope kept the document honoring him, but returned the \$1,000 check to the Red Cross for the children's aid group.

Indianapolis Business and Service Directory

AN INEXPENSIVE AD DOES A BIG JOB
CALL: 635-1531
Ask for Mrs. Roberts

BUSINESS SERVICES

SHAKLEE
Basic — H
— Phosphate Free
— Biodegradable
— Household Cleaner
Distributors—Bob & Doris Due
Free Delivery — 257-4916

BRUMBAUGH ROOFING CO.

THOSE MUCH NEEDED HOME REPAIRS COULD ACTUALLY SAVE YOU MONEY

Call Today
For Free Estimates
888-6831 AFTER 6:00
We do more than Roofing!

McKINLEY CO. GARAGE

4530 N. Keystone
Tune up, brakes, minor and major repairs our specialty. Experienced A-1 mechanic on duty at all times. 10 years experience on North side.

CALL
ORALSALYERS
546-0197
We Pick Up and Deliver

CONTINENTAL

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Inc.
740 East North St.
Indianapolis

We Sell The Best and Service The Rest
Licensed and Bonded
24 hr. Service 634-5956

See a Bug...
Call Arab
TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4035 Millersville Rd.

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors
Free Estimates
Replacement Windows
Awnings
Porch Enclosures
Siding - Jalousies
Roofing - Guttering

We Repair All Makes Storm Sash
639-6559
Carrico Home Improvement Co.
2508 W. Mich., Indpls.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CAMBRIDGE TRANSMISSIONS, INC.

"The Home of Quality"
343 W. McCarty St. 432-4561
Indianapolis, Indiana
Delbert (Del) Cambridge
Owner

BOHANNON'S

Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Federal and State Taxes Prepared.

1810 West 34th Street
1 block west of Georgetown Road
Open: Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Evenings Thur. & Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.
Phone 293-9273

Barclay-Holland, Inc.

Heating & Air-Conditioning
Carrier Dealer
"We Service & Repair All Makes"

5511 N. College Ave.
257-2269

Expert Furniture

Refinishing & Repair
L. S. AYRES & CO.
Call our workrooms
262-3210

NEED A NEW ROOF?

Call for Free Estimate
786-0360
NORB UDIKE CONST. COMPANY
Since 1949
Licensed & Bonded

SPIVEY Construction, Inc.

361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

R.M.K.

Building & Remodeling
All Types Additions & Garage
INVENTORY "SALE"
Aluminum Siding
Roofing
and Stone
E-Z Bank Financing

For Free Estimate Call
632-7758
LICENSED-BONDED-INSURED

BUSINESS SERVICES

COOMER ROOFING CO.

ROOFS and GUTTERS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS
Bonded and Insured
636-7261

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.

Glass Tops — All Kinds
Mirrors — New & Refinished
Insulated Glass — Auto Glass
Commercial Stove Fronts
Any Kind Glass Replaced
5703 W. Morris 241-9344

CHALEFF TAX SERVICE

5054 East 10th Street
Appointments Available
KATHLEEN CHALEFF
CATHY ANDERSON
ANN GRIFFITH
LES NIEBURGG
353-4331

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHAKLEE Nutrition Program

An aid in the correction and prevention of Nutritional Deficiencies.
Money Back Guarantee
Distributors—Bob & Doris Due
Free Delivery — 257-4916

MOBILE HOMES

JORDAN MOBILE HOMES

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

SHAKLEE Basic — L

— Biodegradable
— Phosphate Free
— Laundry Cleaner
Distributors—Bob & Doris Due
Free Delivery — 257-4916

HELP WANTED

WANTED!

People interested in second or third income. Part time in their own home.

Earnings from \$100 to \$1000 a month
Call (AC 317) 257-2104

BUSINESS SERVICES

TOMMY TAILORING SHOP

Complete Service
Tailoring—Custom Alterations
Men or Women—Dry Cleaning
2921 Madison Ave. 786-4445

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT
Nice room with home privileges for female. References exchanged.
638-5106

KINDERGARTENS

UNIVERSITY PRESCHOOL

Ages 4 thru 7
AM Multiple handicapped
PM General accelerated program
HOLCOMB ESTATE
BUTLER UNIVERSITY ANNEX
924-1821

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION

SOS

TEMPORARY WORK

Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings for all office skills if you have experience.
— SECRETARIES
— TYPISTS
— KEYPUNCH
— CLERICAL
— BOOKKEEPERS
Please call or come in 9 to 4

Standby Service, Inc.
635-1546 130 E. Washington St.

Waitresses

Immediate full or part-time openings available. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment. Our benefits include group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, and liberal merchandise discounts from the HOOK DRUG CO.

Apply in person to your nearest Knife & Fork Restaurant

Knife & Fork Restaurants

Waitresses

Immediate full or part-time openings available. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment. Our benefits include group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, and liberal merchandise discounts from the HOOK DRUG CO.

Apply in person to your nearest Knife & Fork Restaurant

Knife & Fork Restaurants

Waitresses

Immediate full or part-time openings available. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment. Our benefits include group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, and liberal merchandise discounts from the HOOK DRUG CO.

Apply in person to your nearest Knife & Fork Restaurant

Knife & Fork Restaurants

Waitresses

Immediate full or part-time openings available. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment. Our benefits include group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, and liberal merchandise discounts from the HOOK DRUG CO.

Apply in person to your nearest Knife & Fork Restaurant

Knife & Fork Restaurants

Circle R Ranch

SUMMER CAMP
For BOYS and GIRLS
Ages 8 to 15



FORMERLY CALLED BOBBY LEONARD'S ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CAMP!

This Unique Camp offers the life of the great outdoors for boys and girls with horseback riding to trail blazing. All competitive sports are offered, but not over emphasized.

The CIRCLE R is a camp to remember!
WRITE OR CALL TODAY
FOR YOUR FREE BROCHURE

P.O. BOX 50275 Phone 317-778-4458
Indianapolis, Ind. 46250



PLAN LAWRENCEBURG IRISH BALL—The parish council of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, will hold an Irish Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 17. Father James Sweeney, pastor, is shown above with members of the planning committee. From left are: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollenbeck, Mrs. Bill Bessler, Mrs. Harold Fullenkamp and Bill Bessler.



GUILD CARD PARTY PLANNED—The St. Plus X Guild of St. Plus X Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor its annual Spring Card Party and Style Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 23. Styles will be presented by the Lucky Lady Shop. Mrs. Vincent Henn, above left, is general chairman of the event. Also shown, from left, are: Mrs. David Goodman, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Brinker, special prizes; and Mrs. Donald Baugh, co-chairman and style show coordinator. Tickets will be available at \$1.50 per person.

Installation set by Third Order

INDIANAPOLIS — William E. Schaefer will be installed as prefect of the Third Order of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Fraternity, at the Sunday, March 25, meeting at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Other new officers to be installed will include: Theodore

Schott, vice prefect; Mrs. Irene Schott, treasurer; Miss Ann Fox, recorder; Miss Stella Singer, infirmarian; Mrs. Helen Sanders, chairman of apostolate for deceased members; Miss Geneva Clark, novice instructor; and Miss Athena Cafoures, librarian.

Sellersburg

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

Seymour

Richart's
Mens Shop
"Styled and priced
With You in Mind"
Seymour, Indiana
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-11:30

Thompson's
Quality "Chekd"
ICE CREAM
and
Dairy Products

Milan

CHRIS VOLZ
MOTORS, INC.

Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks

MILAN, INDIANA

Phone
Office 2791 — Service 3891

Perfect Gift for an Irish Friend or Yourself

Today there are more than thirty million Americans with Irish blood in their veins. Proud, too, of every drop of it! They particularly take pleasure in keeping alive and popularizing the witty sayings and writings of those of their blood, especially of those intensely Irish Irishmen such as Swift, Sheridan, Shaw, Gogarty, Wilde, Dunne, Breslin, O'Rourke, McNulty, MacDonagh, Wibberley, O'Connor, Ervine, O'Faolain, Doyle, Callaghan and Sullivan, all of whom with others are included in this generous volume—THE HOME BOOK OF IRISH HUMOR. Here they have caught the ready wit, the quick retort, the hundred ingratiating faults, the thousand redeeming weaknesses, the sometimes bitter and usually ironic observations of the Irish which have given the race its reputation for humor and good fellowship.

The contents of THE HOME BOOK OF IRISH HUMOR are divided into twelve sections: Pubs, Publicans and Patrons; Irish Bulls and Pure Poteen; Born Politicos; The Great Georgians; The Landed Gentry; Tales from the Irish Countryside; The Renaissance; For the Bend in the Road; North of the Border and Down Under; Irish Ballads, Songs and Sagas; Irish Proverbs; and Wakes and Wags.

Throughout, the editor, John McCarthy, formerly Executive Editor of Catholic Digest,



has contributed a lively series of quips and jests about the Irish, humble and great. THE HOME BOOK OF IRISH HUMOR, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, is the perfect gift for an Irish friend or yourself.

Special Price \$6.89 until Apr. 30, '73 (Regular price of \$7.50 thereafter.)

Mail Today
for Immediate
Delivery of
Your Irish
Gift Book

THE CRITERION
124 W. Georgia St., P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Here's my check for \$6.89 for
THE HOME BOOK OF IRISH HUMOR

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Pentecostals again to meet at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—An estimated 20,000 persons are expected to attend the annual international conference of the Catholic Pentecostal movement at the University of Notre Dame here June 1-3.

The conference, whose theme will be "The Spirit of Jesus Among Us," will consist of general sessions and about 150 workshops on all aspects of Catholic pentecostalism.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph C. McKinney of Grand Rapids, Mich., is scheduled to be among the speakers at the three-day conclave. Others expected to address the meeting will be charismatic leaders from across the country, including those from the communities reputed to be the founders of the movement, South Bend and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Last year's meeting on Catholic Charismatic Renewal drew in excess of 10,000 persons, doubling the previous year's attendance.

Catholic Pentecostals seek renewal in the Church by emphasizing a Christian's relationship with the Holy Spirit and the value of the Spirit's gifts.

SMORGASBORD SET

OSGOOD, Ind. — A Smorgasbord Dinner will be served at St. John's parish here on Sunday, March 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. The price is \$2.75 for persons over 13. Youngsters from 5 to 12 will be charged at the rate of .10 per year, and those under five will be served free. Osgood is on Road 421.

CARD PARTY SET

SELLERSBURG, Ind. — The Ladies' Club of St. Paul Church will sponsor a dessert-card party on Sunday, March 18, in the American Legion Hall, 419 N. New Albany St. beginning at 7 p.m. Numerous door prizes will be awarded and there will be a prize for the winner at each table. Tickets are \$1.25.

Brookville

PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi
Pours
It On!

Brazil

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

Batesville

Nobbe Motor Sales
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
Complete Sales & Service
Hwy. 46 East 924-3102



In Carry Outs
Curran Bottling Co.
BATESVILLE, IND.

Aurora

Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store
ZENITH Hearing Aids
301 2nd Street 924-7212

CHRISMAN'S
Clothing, Inc.
Aurora, Ind. 924-1747

Savage Appliances
Your General
Electric Dealer
214 Main St. 924-2452

Remember them in your prayers

CLARKSVILLE
LAURA MAE GROPP TAYLOR, 73,
St. Anthony, March 7. Wife of
William Taylor.

FLOYDS KNOBS
ANGELA MARIA PENDELTON, 3,
St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, March 6.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Pendleton; sister of Dwayne;
granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur Libs.
Floyds Knobs, and Mr. and Mrs.
Elroy Pendleton of Okolona, Ky.,
and great-granddaughter of Mrs.
Edith Moss, also of Okolona, Ky.

INDIANAPOLIS
EDWARD G. WILSON, 83, St. Peter
and Paul Cathedral, March 7.
Stepfather of Catherine Engel and
John Cronin; brother of Leo Wilson.

FRANCIS H. KRIEG, 82, Immaculate Heart, March 7. Father
of Mary Patricia and Anthony
Krieg.

MAURICE F. WALSH, 56, St. Philip
Neri, March 8. Husband of Barbara;
father of Kathleen, Maurice,
Patrick, Kevin, Theresa and
Margaret Walsh; brother of Bernard
Walsh, Mrs. Mary Sundling and
Mrs. Ellen Whitsett.

HORACE R. PRITCHARD, 79, St.
Philip Neri, March 8. Husband of
Mary; father of Russell and John
Pritchard and Julia Powell; brother
of William Pritchard.

MARY E. HENNESSY, 76, Christ
the King, March 9. Mother of
Richard, James P. and Francis B.
Hennessy; sister of Mrs. Edith
Zimmerman.

MICHAEL J. QUINN, 69, St. Mary's,
March 9. Husband of Mary J.;
brother of Helena Flaherty,
Katherine Sullivan, Cecelia
Mulvaney and John Quinn.

RALPH WAYNE MCCOY, 55, Holy
Spirit, March 9. Brother of
John W. McCoy, Daniel McCoy,
Dorothy Glick, Helen Foster and
Lillian Noller.

BRUNO S. COSTANTINO, 62, Holy
Name, March 10. Husband of Alma;
brother of Attilio and Silvio
Costantino and Mrs. Della Hessman.

FLORENCE R. HARTMAN, 61, St.
Peter and Paul Cathedral, March
12. Sister of Harold and Cyril Hartman.

MARIA P. VELONA, 60, Holy Cross,
March 12. Wife of Sam; mother of
Lena Palamara, Aldo Ulas and
Julia Alsip.

HARRY OTTO LAVERY, 72, St.
Philip Neri, March 12. Brother of
Catherine Powell.

VITTORIO VIAN, 77, St. Anthony's,
March 12. Husband of Giovanna;
father of Oscar and Orfeo Vian;
brother of Angelo Vian.

ALICE LARK, 54, St. Bernadette's,
March 12. Wife of Charles J.;
mother of Leo and Paul Lark; sister
of Mrs. Ruth Melloy, Thomas L., R.
Donald and Edward J. Griffin.

JEFFERSONVILLE
EDGAR (Pete) BUEHLER, 76, St.
Augustine, March 8. Brother of
Mrs. Julia Vissing and Mrs. Charles
Graf, both of Jeffersonville.

JAMES R. NAPIER, 49, St.
Augustine, March 10. Husband of
Ruby Jane; father of Mrs. Wilma
Thayer of Tucson, Ariz. Three
brothers and three sisters also
survive.

MADISON
ELEANOR A. SAMMUT, 41, St.
Michael's, March 3. Wife of
Victor, mother of Lisa Hebert of
Madison; daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugo Keck of Yonkers, N. Y.; sister
of Richard Keck of Wilton, Conn.
and Mrs. Gertrude Woska of
Yonkers, N. Y.

NEW ALBANY
CLYDE BAUMGARDNER, 67, Holy
Trinity, March 9. Husband of
Katherine. Father of Richard and
Michael Baumgardner, Mrs. Pat
Massey, Mrs. Delores Keith and
Connie Baumgardner, all of New
Albany. Two brothers and a sister
also survive.

MRS. EDWARD BYRNE, 77, Holy
Trinity, March 12. Sister of Mrs.
Helen Broden of Indianapolis.

SEELYVILLE
MARGARET CZOMAK, 89, Holy
Rosary, March 10. Mother of Mrs.
Helen Halter of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs.
Agnes Bowers of North Hollywood,
Calif.; Mrs. Katharine DeHeck and
John Czomak, both of Terre Haute;
Steve Czomak of Brazil; Mrs. Ann
Schmoehl, Mrs. Elizabeth King and
Mrs. Margaret King, all of
Seelyville.

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson
FUNERAL HOME
Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
222 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573

Welcome
To Greensburg's
Largest and Most Complete Women's and
Children's Apparel Store—Now Open
The Golden Rule,
Inc.
South Side Square

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-5
(Closed Thurs. — Open Sat.)
325 Eastern Ave. 825-5161

Gray
Sales Company
Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant
Sales and Service
600 Western Ave. 825-4131



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

Patronize
Our Advertisers



**Gene's Bakery and
Delicatessen**
Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1742 25th St. 372-5311

Tell City

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

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

**Alvey Cleaners
& Furriers**
DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER
606 Main St. Ph. KI 7-4384

**TELL CITY
NATIONAL BANK**
"Drive-In Banking Service"
FREE PARKING

**Evrard Ins. Agency
Inc.**
JACK EVRARD
907 Main St. KI 7-2481
Tell City, Ind.

Werner Drug Co.
(Walgreen Agency)
Edw. Pavlin and R. V. Schneider
Phone KI 7-5584
627 Main St. Tell City, Ind.

SELLERSBURG
RUSSELL SCOTT MEYER, 5, St.
Paul's, March 5. Son of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald L. Meyer; brother of
Melissa, Cynthia and Robert Meyer,
all at home; grandson of Walter
James of Borden and Mr. and Mrs.
Sylvester Meyer of Sellersburg;
great-grandson of Mrs. Julia Roth-
bauer of Sellersburg.

TELL CITY
VAN POEHLIN, 15, St. Paul.
March 14. Son of Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Poehein; brother of Vic
and Von Poehein, both at home;

grandson of Mrs. Rita Parker and
Mrs. Nellie Poehein, both of Tell
City.

TERRE HAUTE
WALTER P. DAUCANSTE, 82,
Sacred Heart, March 8.
Husband of Catherine; father of
Mrs. Frances Casper of Terre Haute
and Ernest Daucaste of East
Chicago, Ind.

GEORGE DOSCH, 84, St. Margaret
Mary, March 10. Husband of Ruth
E.; brother of Mrs. Emma Ganev
of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Jake
Dosch of Shirkville.

Rushville

For All Lines of Insurance
Call Us
Life—Hospitalization—Fire
Auto—Farm and Home
Owners
**Schroeder Insurance
Agency**
South on Ind. No. 3 923-2140

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You
**Home Furniture &
Appliance Co. Inc.**
20 E. Center St. 537-0610

Richmond

**Cutter Agencies
Inc.**
Insurance — Real Estate
35 N. Eighth St. Ph. 946-0553

Paul Shores
DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
(After 30 Years of Lawiers)
1000 Main St. Ph. 946-2852

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 9-0505

New Albany

**DAY
LUMBER
CO.**
Lumber
Millwork
15th & Shelby St. 944-6457

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

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

Terre Haute

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

**Smith's Discount
Dept. Store**
Low Discount Prices on
Clothing for Entire Family!
401 Wabash Ave. 232-1424
Quantity Rights Reserved

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

"Serving Terre Haute Over
40 Years"

Callahan
FUNERAL HOME
Wabash at 25th St. 232-4351

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

**PFEIFER
Distributing Co., Inc.**
Distributors of
Budweiser, Michelob,
Blatz, Falls City Beers
Old Crown Ale
1024 Crawford 232-1234



**Eldred Van &
Storage Co., Inc.**
547 N. 13th St. 232-0296

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

PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Distributors of Andeker, 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

939 Poplar Street Terre Haute, Indiana 47807
Phone 232-0158

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Chloe' is uncloying film

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Chloe in the Afternoon" is about a young middle-class husband who thinks he wants to be unfaithful, but can't make up his mind, as he slowly gets more deeply involved with a spirited, unconventional girl—the almost stereotypical heroine of a French New Wave movie. The basic theme is Temptation Resisted, and the real oddity is that I can't recall using "temptation" (much less "resisted") in a film review in 10 years.

"Chloe is the sixth and last in French director Eric Rohmer's series of 'moral tales,' which may require some explanation, since I know Ph.D.'s who are serious movie buffs yet have never heard of Rohmer. It's another tragic aspect of the distribution system.

The essential info is that this is a flyish guy out of the same group that produced Godard and Truffaut, who for six or seven years has been mining his own little area—a series of intimate films ("My Night at Maud's," "Claire's Knee"), full of delightful and thoughtful dialogue, about civilized young men making sexual-moral choices common to everyone. The usual pattern is indeed Temptation Resisted, with the hero returning to his original female companion somewhat enlightened.

FROM A SIMPLE worldly view, it isn't always clear that he has made the right choice.

CORRECTION

The St. Patrick's Day Beer Garden Party sponsored by Immaculate Heart of Mary parish will be held at Chateau High School on Friday evening, March 16, instead of Saturday, March 17, as erroneously reported in last week's Criterion. The affair will open at 8:30 p.m., and tickets will be available at the door.

Thus, Chloe, while a swinging, unstable young lady with (as they say) a checkered past, is a free and loving person whom the audience knows, likes and wishes well.

The pretty wife, to whom the hero returns (the actors, Bernard and Françoise Verley, are married in real life), is hardly seen except in role situations, as hostess, mother, or rather aloof corrector of her pupils' papers. One can use a Catholic sensibility to fully appreciate Rohmer, not only to understand the psychology of temptation—the hero's simultaneous drives to be seduced and to escape—but to see the ending as desirable even before Rohmer's touching final scene, which reveals the wife in an especially attractive and compassionate way.

Rohmer's vision is healthy and uncloying; it's like finding a real tree in a papier-mache garden. In a witty prologue, he establishes the hero's situation, as a successful businessman who insists (perhaps too much) that he is happily married but enjoys looking at women (all of whom "reflect the beauty of his wife"), flirting within careful limits, and fantasizing how those lovely Parisiennes might react if he were free to approach them. One sequence shows the subtlety of his style: the man buys a shirt he has no use for from a vivacious salesgirl. Most directors would make it as amusing as the Rape of the Sabine.

THE HERO is thus clearly set up for the charms of the unpredictable, dark-haired Chloe (played by the singer-model Zouzou), who is a fantasy come-to-life. One irony is that she is more honest than he is, out of the depths of grimmer life experience, and for her the "dangerous" relationship builds freely toward selfish love. Despite his scruples, the husband is drawn repeatedly back to her. Although the affair is always platonic, it seems less and less likely to remain so. He must decide, and the unsettled feeling one has about the choice is the real meaning of the film. You don't play fantasy games

with sex. Its natural outcome is love, a very serious and marvelous business.

The color is lovely and clear, though "Chloe" like other Rohmer films is not a movie-movie, being mostly dialogue shot inside apartments, offices and restaurants. But the talk is good, and you begin agreeing with the hero: "People's lives are more or less happy, but never ugly. The variety of them reassures me." The experience with Chloe un-reassures the smugness of us all. Nothing is settled; every human encounter is a risk and a responsibility. (Rating—A-3—unobjectionable for adults)

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" is symptomatic of what is happening to the western. The rascal of the title, a slightly batty outlaw who set up a fiefdom in lawless west Texas on a foundation of booze and brothels and quick hanging for interlopers, is played by Paul Newman. A generation ago, Bean was played by Walter Brennan in "The Westerner" at his meanest and scruffiest. The new viewpoint is that Bean may have been bad, but he was colorful, and even tragicomic in his obsession with the idealized actress Lily Langtry; anyhow, he was not as bad-bad as the commercial interests who came in later and legally exploited land and people for money only.

This John Huston-directed film is a wild mixture of farce, sentimentality and violence. At

times its taste is so puerile that one must wonder if Huston has gone senile or if in the past he was simply protected from his more stupid impulses by Hollywood taboos. (Not just bawdiness: he uses a trained bear as childishly as a director for Disney).

Despite the Three Stooges tone, "Roy Bean" hangs together reasonably until the last 30 minutes, when the aged hero comes back practically from the dead to shoot it out with cops and mobsters of the 1920's, and Huston gleefully burns down the set in the biggest fire since Nero.

At any rate, in a gallery of heroes, Bean ranks somewhere below Jesse James and the Godfather. The film stays afloat on the buoyancy of many fine acting bits, including Newman's, but I'm not sure it's a viable alternative to playing checkers, matching pennies, or watching re-runs of "Highway Patrol." (Rating—A-3—unobjectionable for adults)

The week's TV network films

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY (1968) (ABC, Sunday, March 18): A campy black comedy with an anti-female twist. A mother-ruled psycho (Rod Steiger) wanders about New York strangling women while being pursued by a mother-ruled cop (George Segal). The hen-pecked Segal unfortunately stops the mayhem just in time to prevent the demise of his dominating girl friend (Lee Remick). An acting tour-de-force for Steiger, who assumes many disguises, but it's all a bit on the sick side. Okay for adult Steiger fans.

THE SILENCERS (1966) (ABC, Monday, March 19): This first film in the Matt Helm series is obscure in the true sense: for no purpose nobler than profit, it contaminates mind, sensitivity, spirit—everything that is uniquely human and worthwhile. The sororific hero (Dean Martin), when not actually engaging in sex or dreaming of it, is either boozing, killing people, or ogling closeup various parts of the female anatomy. For those who are asleep or numb, all the jokes are repeated five times. Not recommended.

JOY HOUSE (1964) (CBS, Thursday, March 22): Two weird women in a creepy French Riviera chateau make a habit of collecting gangsters on the lam, in this strange film directed by the notable Frenchman, Rene Clement. Unless you have a really insatiable taste for the gothic, salted by some incongruous attempts at humor, this should be a good night to talk to the children. Not recommended.

Adult Education Calendar

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

March 16, Friday—
"Great Decisions: Canada, Latin America and the United States," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"The New Testament," lecture-discussion, Msgr. Joseph Brokhage, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

March 18, Sunday—
"Abortion," panel-discussion, Mrs. Valerie Dillon, Sister Justine Plott, Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, 1:30 p.m.
March 19, Monday—
"Adult Education," lecture-discussion, St. Michael, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
"Scripture," lecture-discussion, Father Francis Bryan, St. Paul, Tell City, 7:30 p.m.

"Parent Education," lecture-discussion, Sister Mary Slattery, St. Paul, New Alsace, 7:30 p.m.

"Asian Religions," lecture-discussion, Father Paul Dooley, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

"Movies and Musings," films-discussion, St. Charles, Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.

March 20, Tuesday—
"To Teach As Jesus Did," workshop, N.C.E.A. Team, Hilton Hotel, Indianapolis 9 a.m.

"Teenagers: Morals and Religion," lecture-discussion, Father Jeffrey Godecker, St. Jude, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

March 21, Wednesday—
"Documents of Vatican II," lecture-discussion, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

"Celebration Is Prayer," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"Introduction To Catholicism," lecture-discussion, Father Joseph Dooley, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"Christian Morality," lecture-discussion, Anthony Etienne, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

"Sacramental Enrichment," lecture-discussion, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

March 22, Thursday—
"Adult Education," lecture-discussion, six lecturers and topics, Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, 7:30 p.m.

"God and Man Today," lecture-discussion, Glen Berger, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

"Inquiry Class," discussion, St. Charles, Bloomington, 7 p.m.

"How Do I Know I'm Doing Right?" lecture-discussion, Father John Schoettle, St. John, Bloomington, 8 p.m.

Pope scores self-indulgence

ROME—Pope Paul VI heralded Lent with a ringing vindication of Christian self-denial and a scornful dismissal of "permissive" self-indulgence.

Mortification and penance "train us to self-mastery, give unity and equilibrium to our faculties," he declared. "It will be said by some, seduced by the current amorality, that this is no way

for a son of our century to behave. With the blandishments of liberation, today's man is urged to find himself by abandoning himself to the broad and steep-down highway of 'permissive morality.'"

THE POPE HAD few words for such a philosophy. "This is base and vile. It is not liberty."

"The athletes of sport know this. Should the athletes of the spirit forget it?"

The Pope prefaced his apology for Christian penance with a reminder that this "severe pedagogy toward our own person" should prompt us neither to despise the values of the world nor to dispense ourselves from our duties toward it.

He then said: "Christian abnegation, mortification, penance are not forms of weakness, nor are they inferiority complexes. They rather... are forms of personal strength."

HE RECALLED Christ's warning in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter 13, that without

penance "you will all perish." The Pope proceeded: "Sinners as we are, we are debtors and owe some expiation. Mortification and penance also train us to self-mastery, give unity and equilibrium to our faculties, help the spirit prevail over the flesh, reason over fantasy, the will over the instincts."

He summed up: "Where there is rigor, there is vigor."

夏家鄉味
記家鄉味

HO MING'S

Egg Roll House

AUTHENTIC DELICACIES OF NORTHERN CHINA

Spring Roll — Meat Cake — Fried Rice
Beef Saute with Green Peppers
Ginger Garlic Shrimp — Sweet and Sour Pork
Jasmine Tea — Soybean Milk

Carry Out & Catering Only

5172 ALLISONVILLE RD., INDPLS.

251-0918

Edelweiss Inn

"Indianapolis's only
Viennese restaurant"

Everything homemade

featuring such Viennese specialties as
Weiner Schnitzel, applestrudel and goulash with dumplings.

Mon.-Sat. — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday — Noon to 8

4216 N. Post Road

(LeMans Shopping Center)

897-0047



Edelweiss is a flower which blooms at altitudes ranging from 5,000 to 11,000 ft. It is protected in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

WEDDING BELLS

With this Ad

\$3.00 off on

Bridal Gown

Cleaning

... Professionally

cleaned and

preserved

Alert CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY

356-7229

Eastern Press
Printing Co.

Take Our Wedding Book
Home for Leisure Selection
of Lovely Invitations

+ 4 Day Service +

2309 E. Washington 636-1800

Indpls., Ind.

The Groom Will Rent His Formal Attire
Why Not The Bride and Her Attendants! ?

786-7731

Weddings by Wade

Louise Wade — Elizabeth Wade
Frances Wade Baker — Martha Wade McLaughlin

SIPE, TOWNSEND
& MAHRDT LTD.

Since 1962

Manufacturers of fine Jewelry

Importers of Diamonds

precious stones

Engagement Rings

Wedding Rings

Gifts of Jewelry for

the Wedding Attendants

Indiana National Bank Tower Lobby

Indianapolis, Indiana

639-1351

Wedding Chalice



To celebrate the day
when two are made
one. The base is
enlivened with two
doves looking to the
cross. A vine growing
from the cross en-
circles the words:
"One In Christ"
Heavily Silver-plated
Bronze 5 1/2 in. high.
Gift Box.....\$35.00

Other Wedding Chalice from \$16.00

We Invite Imprint Orders for
Wedding Invitations and "Marriage in Christ"

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

"We Specialize In Service"

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — Sat. 'till 1:30 thru Sept. 2

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

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

SPRINGTIME CARD PARTY

Sacred Heart Church — 1502 Union

Sunday, March 18th — 2:30 p.m.

Ladies Guild of Sacred Heart

St. Mary Academy

2nd Annual SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

School Gym — 429 E. Vermont

Sat., March 31st — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Donation \$5.00

St. Patrick Day

SMORGASBORD AND DANCE

March 17th

Sponsored by Holy Family Council K of C Ladies Guild

220 Country Club Road

Dinner — 6:30 p.m. Dancing 9 to 1

\$6.00 advance — \$7.00 at door

Newman Guild Day of Reflection

Fatima Retreat House — 5353 E. 54th Street

Tuesday, March 20th — 10 a.m.

Two Locations

19th & Meridian Streets

3925 E. New York

923-4504

357-1173

Smorgasbord
Sunday, March 18ST. JOHN'S PARISH
Osgood, Indiana
(on Road 421)

Serving hours: 4 to 7 p.m.

Adults and youths over

12 years old — \$2.75

Children 5 to 12 — 10 per year

Children under 5 — free

St. John's Church

(Corner S. Capitol & Georgia, Indpls.)

Sunday Mass Schedule

Saturday—Anticipation Masses: 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.

Sunday—6, 7:30, 9, 10 & 11 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.

Lenten Services

All Wednesdays of Lent—7:45 p.m. Novena in
Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal
followed by Holy Mass.

All Fridays of Lent—7:45 p.m. Stations of the
Cross and Benediction.

Sundays of Lent—Recital at 5 p.m. followed by
Holy Mass 5:30 p.m.
March 18—Mr. Thomas Murphy, Organist.

FOR
COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDSFATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
HAS A SOOTHING EFFECT
ON THE THROATJOE MCCARTHY Free Inspection
PresidentTERMITE LIFETIME
GUARANTEE PLAN

Indpls. 638-3333

Shelbyville 835-2047

A-1 TERMITE
CONTROL, INC."All
Tyves
Exterminating"JOE MCCARTHY Free Inspection
PresidentTERMITE LIFETIME
GUARANTEE PLAN

Indpls. 638-3333

Shelbyville 835-2047

A-1 TERMITE
CONTROL, INC."All
Tyves
Exterminating"JOE MCCARTHY Free Inspection
PresidentTERMITE LIFETIME
GUARANTEE PLAN

Indpls. 638-3333

Shelbyville 835-2047

A-1 TERMITE
CONTROL, INC."All
Tyves
Exterminating"JOE MCCARTHY Free Inspection
PresidentTERMITE LIFETIME
GUARANTEE PLAN

Indpls. 638-3333

Shelbyville 835-2047

A-1 TERMITE
CONTROL, INC."All
Tyves
Exterminating"JOE MCCARTHY Free Inspection
PresidentTERMITE LIFETIME
GUARANTEE PLAN

Indpls. 638-3333

Shelbyville 835-2047

A-1 TERMITE
CONTROL, INC.