

# the CRITERION

VOL. XII, NO. 38

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 8, 1973

## OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective June 12, 1973

Rev. Mr. Carlton Beaver, to St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph's Hill (Clark County)  
Rev. Mr. David Brandon, to St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville  
Rev. Mr. David Coats, to St. Paul's parish, Tell City  
Rev. Mr. Harry Monroe, to Christ the King parish, Indianapolis  
Rev. Mr. Michael O'Connor, to Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis  
Rev. Mr. Joseph Schoettle, to St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg  
Rev. Mr. Kimball Wolf, to Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville

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

June 4, 1973

### RECEIVES NEWS BY WIRE

## The Criterion joins teletype network

The Criterion is among more than 75 Catholic newspapers across the country now receiving news stories via a new wire transmission service operated by the National Catholic (NC) News Service in Washington. The service was formally launched on May 21. Installation at The Criterion was completed last week.

In announcing the initiation of the wire service for The Criterion, Msgr. R. T. Bosler, the paper's editor, emphasized

See editorial, Page 4

that the electronic transmission will provide "instantaneous news," and expressed confidence that the system will prove a "boon" to readers.

He explained that the cost is only slightly higher than the mailing expense incurred when the news packets were sent special delivery-air mail and that the gap would be narrowed even more when projected mailing increases take effect.

**THE WIRE SYSTEM** began operation with a special blessing from Pope Paul VI, the "warmest congratulations" of President Nixon, and the push of a button by Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the United States Catholic Conference (USCC).

The new system, which uses some of the most advanced elements of electronic communications equipment, replaces a mail service which supplied news to Catholic papers for more than 50 years. While the mail service took as long as two or three days to get stories to some newspapers, the wire service will send

stories instantaneously to newspapers throughout the country.

A message from Pope Paul VI marking the beginning of the wire service said it offered "a new opportunity for the intelligent dissemination of needed information, for sharing thoughts and reactions, giving mutual support and building up a spirit of unity and charity in the Christian community."

**PRESIDENT NIXON** said that with the beginning of the wire system, NC News Service "marks a new era which promises to further its reputation as a responsible source of up-to-date information."

The National Catholic News Service, a division of the USCC which operates with editorial independence, has been supplying news to Catholic newspapers both in the United States and abroad since it was formed as the National Catholic Welfare Conference news service in 1921.

Under the wire service teletype operators transform the typed stories to teletype tapes using an electronic puncher. The tapes are then fed into a tape transmitter and transmitted via a telephone line to the Dow Jones Co. office in New York, and from there to Dow Jones offices in cities across the country. Local telephone lines transmit stories to the office of the newspaper subscriber.



'INSTANTANEOUS NEWS'—Monsignor Raymond T. Bosler, Criterion editor, checks with Managing Editor Fred W. Fries on a news story as it clears the newly-installed teletype machine at The Criterion Office. The wire transmission, operated by the National Catholic (NC) News Service, utilizes the Dow Jones facilities and is shared by more than 75 diocesan newspapers.

## State's Bishops, women religious leaders to meet

**ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.**—Religious life and mutual service to the Church in Indiana will keynote a joint meeting of the state's six bishops with Indiana major superiors of religious congregations of women next Monday and Tuesday, June 11-12, at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here.

The meeting has for its theme, "What can we do together for the Church in Indiana?"

All members of the Indiana hierarchy have indicated they will attend: Archbishop George J. Biskup of Indianapolis, Bishop Leo A. Pursley and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph R. Crowley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, Bishop Andrew J. Grutka of Gary, Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette and Bishop Francis R. Shea of Evansville.

**MAJOR SUPERIORS** attending the meeting represent 11 congregations of religious women with headquarters in Indiana: Benedictine Sisters (Beech Grove and Ferdinand), Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Congregation of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Sisters of St. Francis of the Perpetual Adoration, Sisters of St. Joseph and Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Participating religious superiors from the Archdiocese will include: Sister Mary Philip Seib, O.S.B., prioress of Our Lady of Grace Benedictine Convent, Beech Grove; Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., superior general of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg; Mother Mary Pius Regnier, S.P., superior general, and Sister Mary Maxine Teipen, S.P., Indiana provincial of the Sisters of Providence.

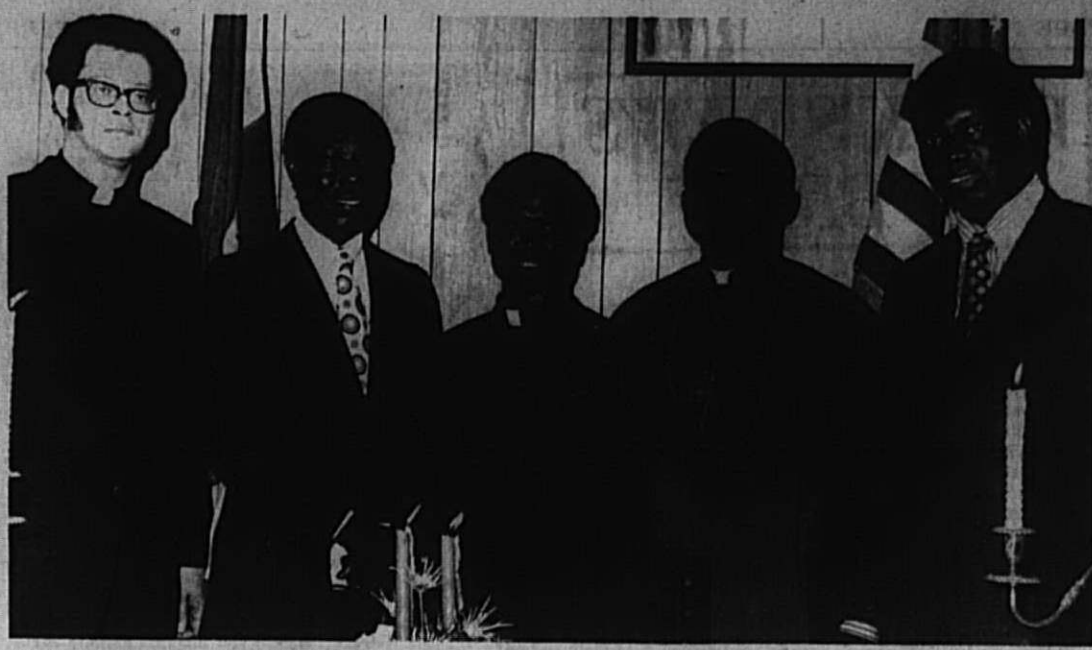
**FOLLOWING REGISTRATION** and luncheon, the meeting will get underway Monday afternoon with three major sessions devoted to these topics: The Essence and Renewal of Religious Life; The Vows, Expression of this Life; and Channels of Communication.

The sessions will be chaired respectively by Mother Mary Pius Regnier, S.P., superior general of the Sisters of Providence; Sister Josephine Marie Peplinski, S.S.J., president of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis, South Bend; and Sister Eugenia Latendresse, C.S.J., president of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tipton. Each will present the topic of her session, followed by prayer, discussion and comments. All sessions will be held in the faculty lounge of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Library.

Archbishop Biskup will celebrate Mass for the group in the Owens Hall chapel Monday at 5:15 p.m. All of the bishops will concelebrate the Tuesday morning Mass. The meeting will end with luncheon, Tuesday noon.

### MIXED BLESSING

**CONEMAUGH, Pa.**—Eighteen months ago, Father Francis Kelly, pastor of Sacred Heart Church here, tipped the (freight) scales at a massive 534 pounds. Then he went on a commercial weight reduction program and pared off 295 pounds. Although he says he feels better than ever before in his life, Father Kelly is not sure if his parishioners are happy with his weight loss because his sermons, previously cut short by his inability to stand for long periods due to his excessive weight, have become longer and longer.



**GHANAIAN ORDAINED IN INDIANAPOLIS**—Father Thomas Mensah, second from above left, was ordained last Sunday in Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis, by his Ordinary, Bishop Peter Sarpong of Kumasi, Ghana, second from right. Also present for the ceremony were Ghana's Ambassador to the

United Nations, Hon. Frank Boateng, center, and the representative of Ghana's Ambassador to the United States, Hon. K. A. Brobey, right. Father Clarence Waldon, pastor of Holy Angels parish, where Father Mensah was assigned for pastoral experience during the past year, is on the left.

### CATHOLIC RELIEF STEPPING UP AID

## African drought brought home to Hoosiers

**INDIANAPOLIS**—Pope Paul's plea last week for aid to the drought-stricken peoples of Africa's Sahelian zone struck home, literally, for two young men in the Archdiocese.

They are Mano Dayak of Niger, currently studying in this country, and Ron Ashmore, a St. Lawrence parish seminarian, who spent three years in Niger as a Peace Corpsman.

Niger is one of the countries now boiling in the West-Central African drought, a plague extending throughout the southern sweep of the Great Sahara.

Part desert, part mountain and savanna, Niger is populated largely by nomadic tribes whose livelihood is tied to herds of camels, cattle, goats and sheep. By far the largest of these tribes is the Taureg, of which Mano is a member.

**MANO IS A Taureg Catholic.** He may in fact be the only one, since the tribes are Moslem. He was influenced by a French Redemptorist priest, who visited and ministered to the Little Sisters of Jesus, an order of nuns who live among the nomads.

Mano and Ron met in Niamey, the capital of Niger, where Mano was in government military service and Ron was teaching English in a government administration school. During his last three months in the country, Ron lived with Mano's family. He remembers best their hospitality and generosity.

"Everything they had was shared gladly and without hesitation. It was a completely natural existence. We slept in tents or out in the open on the ground."

Ron returned to the States last November, accompanied by Mano, who has been living with the Ashmore family and attending the Adult Day School Division of Crispus Attucks High School.

As for the future, Mano hopes to study

ethnology on the university level before returning home. Ron will be returning to St. Meinrad in the fall to complete his education for the priesthood.

**RIGHT NOW**, however, they are both intensely concerned about the drought and (Continued on Page 3)



**HARD-HIT NATION**—Right in the heart of the drought zone, agree Ron Ashmore (left), St. Lawrence parish seminarian, and Mano Dayak, a native of Niger, as they point out the West African republic. The two met during Ashmore's three-year stint as a Peace Corpsman in Niger.

### SCHEDULED IN FALL

## Tri-level workshops set for Boards of Education

The Archdiocesan Board of Education has announced that a series of workshops will be held next October and November for members of education boards on three levels—Archdiocesan, district and parish.

**Dr. Mary Angela Harper** of the National Association of Boards of Education, Washington, D.C., will serve as consultant on all workshops. She will keynote a one-day workshop October 2 in the Civic and Exposition Center, Indianapolis, for members of the Archdiocesan and district boards of education.

**PLANS FOR THE workshops** were developed by the Inservice Committee of the Archdiocesan board and approved at its May meeting. The workshop recommendation was one of several contained in a "needs assessment" survey conducted by Sister Judith K. Shanahan, S.P., for the Inservice Committee.

The survey, which sampled a control group representing the 700 board members serving on various levels throughout the Archdiocese, resulted in a number of recommendations for study and action. A total of 95 assessment forms were distributed, with 59 returned to form the bases of the recommendations.

A summary of the survey results have been forwarded to all district board members and to presidents of parish boards of education.

**AMONG THE OTHER** recommendations of the Inservice Committee are the following points:

—A Policy Manual containing

educational policies previously enacted by the Archdiocesan Board of Education and making provisions for insertion of new policies be prepared for distribution to Archdiocesan, district and parish boards by October, 1973.

—A Handbook for Board Members containing information on structure and authority of boards of education and the role of the individual board member be prepared for distribution to all Archdiocesan, district and parish board of education members by October, 1973.

—The Plans and Actions Committee of the Archdiocesan board be requested to study the structure and authority of boards

of education within the Archdiocese, including the present constitutional provisions of each of the district boards.

## Ordination set in Terre Haute

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.**—Archbishop George J. Biskup will ordain Rev. John Beittans to the priesthood during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 10, in Sacred Heart Church here.

A public reception for the ordinand, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Beittans, will follow immediately in the parish hall.

Rev. Beittans is a graduate of Garfield High School, Terre Haute, St. Meinrad College and School of Theology, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and master of divinity degree in theology. He is currently completing a master of arts degree in the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana University.

He recently returned from the Holy Land where he completed a month-long seminar in Biblical Archeology. His pastoral training experience was taken at Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute, and Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.



REV. JOHN BEITANS

## Seven deacons given parish assignments

The Chancery Office this week announced parish assignments for seven of the eight deacons who will be ordained to the priesthood next spring. The eighth, studying in Rome, will be assigned in Europe by the director of the North American College.

**Effective June 12**, the deacons will serve their assigned parishes during the summer months and return to the same parishes next January for their final semester of pastoral training. During the fall semester they will pursue their final theology studies in the seminary.

**DEACONS AND ASSIGNED parishes** include:

Rev. Mr. Carlton Beaver, St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph's Hill (Clark County); Rev. Mr. David Brandon, St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville; Rev. Mr. David Coats, St. Paul's parish, Tell City; Rev. Mr. Harry Monroe, Christ the King parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Michael O'Connor, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis; Rev. Mr. Joseph Schoettle, St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg; and Rev. Mr. Kimball Wolf, Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville.

Rev. Mr. Mark Swartzkopf, attending the (Continued on Page 3)



## WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

### Ask court to halt bombing

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Jewish, Protestant and Catholic groups have asked a federal district court here to stop U.S. bombing in Cambodia. The groups went to court to declare that the defendants—former Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson and Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans—may not continue to order American forces into combat in Cambodia in the absence of Congressional authorization.

### Portuguese bishops sound off

LISBON—The Portuguese bishops have denounced the denial of "fundamental rights" and an economy "whose primary goal is profit." After recognizing efforts made to give the country greater wealth and culture, the pastoral letter expressed regret that this development does not benefit all equally and deplored that, despite progress made in some legal areas, "certain human rights are not recognized or respected." Portugal has been plagued by labor unrest and by campus demonstrations against the country's war on black nationalists in its African territories. The government has prosecuted several priests and laymen on charges of aiding the rebels.

### Rumania head visits Pope

VATICAN CITY—President Nicholas Ceausescu of Rumania, where the Eastern-rite Catholic Church was forcibly united to the Orthodox Church 25 years ago, visited Pope Paul VI to discuss the position of the Church in his country. The major issue dealt with the Rumanian government's refusal to recognize the Eastern-rite Catholic Church. Priests of the Eastern rite are legally classified as vagrants and subject to imprisonment upon discovery.

### Pope cautions religious superiors

VATICAN CITY—At a time when Religious orders and congregations are suffering from a loss of vocations, Pope Paul VI told a group of their leaders that their fate will be determined by how well they live up to their commitment to God. He told the superiors general of male Religious institutes that in updating their institutions, they must always be faithful to their basic "rule." The Pope said Religious orders today also need a spirit of sacrifice and an increase of support to the common life of Religious.



## Report Dean's List at Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS—Two Archdiocesan students at Marian College achieved an "above perfect" grade average during the past semester, placing them at the top of the Dean's List of those who posted a 4.0 average.

Kathleen Giesting and Ruth Merkel, members of St. Louis parish, Batesville and Holy Family parish, Oldenburg, respectively, are both graduates of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, and participants in the Marian Honors Program.

Twelve other Archdiocesan students achieved 4.0 grade average. They include:

Sara Bailey, Charles Brandt, Antoinette LaRosa Connelly, Ellen Dugan, Charlotte Forier, Janice Hynes, Rosemarie Mizer, Thomas Scanlan, John Schafer and Carol Wethington, all of Indianapolis; Merle Tebbe, Brookville; and Mary Brann, Richmond.

OTHER DEAN'S List scholars are:

Sharon Bernhardt, Mark Burke, Beth Gatto, Jane Gurnerson, Louann Grady, Janine Hynes, Debora Kramer, Jane Lark, Sherry Meyer, Terri Ann Nichols, Maxine Ray, Joseph Rea, Martin R. Risch, Alan Roell, Donna Ross, Chris Schlegel, Mary Schonhoff, Julie Sylvester and Elaine Watson, all of Indianapolis.

Marjorie Bedel, Greensburg; Mary Blankman, Greensburg; Donna Bruns, Millhouses; Camilla Consolino, Richmond; Leon Enneking, Oldenburg; Dorothy Fox, North Vernon; Marjorie Giesting, Batesville; Jayne Gillman, Brookville;

RETREAT MASTER—Father Louis Range, O.S.B., associate director of development at St. Meinrad Archabbey, will conduct a parish retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House the week-end of June 15-17. This will be the last parish retreat until fall. Reservations may be made through parish retreat promoters or directly to Fatima, (317) 545-7681.

## Wives join alumni at ND bash

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Spouses of alumni returning to the University of Notre Dame campus for the annual reunion activities June 8-10 will join their husbands in a wide range of educational seminars and social events for the first time in the history of the summer highlight. Previously, the reunion was open only to wives of the Fifty Year Club and Class members.

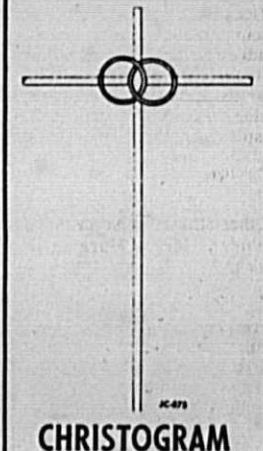
New features added this year for the entertainment of an estimated 1,000-plus guests will be a Dixieland band playing during the week-end in the reunion quad, a sailboat regatta on Friday afternoon, and a "Return to the Grotto," a gathering at a sentimental campus site and then a parade Saturday night to the reunion banquet in North Dining Hall. Traditional highlights such as class dinners, seminar sessions, special Masses and campus tours of new facilities will be enhanced this year by art gallery visits and library receptions for the wives. Seminars planned for the visitors include "The Reality of Abortion: Who Is Being Harmed?" "Academic Perspectives," "Women at Notre Dame: The Future Is Now" and "Admissions Impossible," a discussion of current possibilities of enrollment at the university.

Notre Dame's provost, Father James T. Burtchael, C.S.C., will speak at a Friday welcoming luncheon and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, will speak at the Saturday evening banquet. The Alumni Mass will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, concelebrated by priests of reunion classes.

### Top alumnus

ST. MARY, Ky.—Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati was named by the St. Mary's College Alumni Association as the recipient of the school's first Outstanding Alumnus award in its 152 years of history. The archbishop served as general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference and of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops from 1968 to 1972.

## For The SUMMER BRIDE



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## Pope links Holy Year, Virgin Mary

VATICAN CITY—Closeness to Mary and faith in her intercession are the means of making the coming Holy Year the "sign of Christian progress," Pope Paul VI told thousands at a general audience May 30.

To renew the Church and, at the same time, Society, demands help from on high, the Pope said.

"What kind of help?" he asked. His reply was like a litany:

THE HELP of "The Madonna, Mary Most Holy, the Mother of the Savior, Christ, Mother of the Church, and our humble and glorious Queen." Pope Paul was careful to

emphasize that Christ alone is the "unique mediator . . . between God and man," but that Christ came into the world through the voluntary and generous cooperation of Mary.

To make the Holy Year a success, the Pope said, "We must launch a special devotion to the Virgin Mary."

THIS DEVOTION, the Pope said, means that Christians should get to know Mary better and have faith in her intercession because she is "good, powerful and knows the needs and sorrows of mankind."

For the past several weeks, the Pope has been speaking in his audiences about the Holy Year which begins June 10 for local churches and culminates in Rome during 1975.

The Pope has said that the purpose of the Holy Year is to bring about spiritual renewal and reconciliation among men.

### Mass, Brunch

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Agnes Academy Alumnae Club will hold its third annual Communion Mass and Brunch on Sunday, June 24. The Mass will be at 10 a.m. in St. John's Church, followed by the brunch in the Atkinson Hotel.

Those who have not made reservations may do so by calling Ladywood-St. Agnes School between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The number is 545-6291.

Indianapolis

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## THE TACKER

## 'Watergate' in the Vatican?

BY PAUL G. FOX

Is the Vatican being "bugged"?

Published speculation that Vatican telephone men arrested last month for the theft of gold coins from Pope Paul's private collection were actually bugging phones in the Vatican were sharply denied this week by Vatican officials.

The right-wing Italian weekly *Il Borghese* said in its June 3 issue that despite earlier Vatican denials, there are serious reasons for believing that the three telephone maintenance men arrested by Vatican police in May were on a much more serious mission than simple theft. *Il Borghese* referred to the incident as "Watergate in the Vatican."

The theft of medals from the Pope's collection reportedly took place in 1969, when he was absent from the Vatican for his summer rest at Castelgandolfo.

**BRACELETS GET BIG RESPONSE**—Initial response to the nationwide campaign promoting pro-life bracelets has been so heavy that organizers are already a month behind in filling orders according to the Minnesota coordinator of one of the sponsoring groups.

In a little less than two months, orders for more than 88,000 Circle of Life bracelets have been received, according to Douglas Dahl, Minnesota coordinator of Save Our Unwanted Lives (SOUL).

The pro-life bracelet campaign, patterned after the success of prisoner of war bracelets in calling attention to the plight of POWs, originated in Minnesota with a physician at the Rochester Mayo Clinic.

In addition to calling attention to the right-to-life effort, the bracelet campaign also is designed to help fund the pro-life movement.

**OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN**—Pierre V. Burke, dean of admissions at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. The publication recognizes men between 21 and 35 who have made distinguished contributions to professional and civic groups. He is a candidate for a doctorate in educational administration at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, where he earned undergraduate and graduate degrees.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Paul F. Wilczak.

assistant professor of pastoral studies at St. Meinrad School of Theology, will receive a doctorate today from the University of Chicago Divinity School. His field of concentration is Religion and Psychological Studies. Chairman of St. Meinrad's department of pastoral studies and co-director of its in-service ministry program, Wilczak has also been selected as a Fellow of the Case-Study Institute at Harvard University for the summer. He holds degrees from Catholic University and the University of Chicago.

John Bradshaw, Indianapolis attorney, has been named to the board of the Law Association at the University of Notre Dame, a national organization of ND Law School graduates. Two Archdiocesan pastors and a seminary classmate now serving in Wyoming left this week for a three-week European tour. The three are: Father Edward McLaughlin, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, Father Ambrose Schneider, pastor of St. John's parish, Enochburg, and Father John Meyer, an Indianapolis native now pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Rawlins, Wyoming.

**PARADE OF GRADUATES**—Receiving a master's degree in theology from Spalding College, Louisville, last month were Sister Mary Slattery, S.P., and Sister Antoinette Resnino, O.S.F. Three Archdiocesan residents will receive diplomas from the Holy Cross School of Nursing, South Bend, on Sunday, June 10. They are: Miss Susan Kenny of Indianapolis, Miss Jenelle Teagarten of Shelbyville and Miss Roxann Hudson of Wilkinson.

**CATHEDRAL REUNION**—The Cathedral High School class of 1953 will hold a reunion Saturday, June 9, in the school gym. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner and dance. Class member Ron Hofer will provide the music. Reservation chairman is Ricardo J. Mendez.

**PRESENT ATHLETIC AWARD**—Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Carner of Indianapolis, whose daughter attended the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, recently presented the first Susan L. Carner Memorial Athletic Award there to Sharon Bosmer of Jasper. Miss Carner died while a freshman at the Academy in 1971. Her parents have funded the school's sports program in her honor.

## Bloomington parish RE head named

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Father Francis Buck, pastor of St. John the Apostle parish here, has announced the appointment of Miss Judith C. Roosma as parish director of religious education, effective July 1.

St. John's, now in its third year, has no parochial school. Youngsters in the 300-family parish attend area public schools.

Miss Roosma, selected by the parish education commission from more than 40 applicants, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a master's degree in religious education from Mundell College, Chicago. She formerly served two years as religious education director in New Baltimore, Mich.

The parish has also secured the part-time services of Miss Cora Dubitsky, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, who will assist in the preliminary development of a family-centered program of religious instruction.

Small group religious instruction for grades one through eight is provided in the St. John's Religious Education Center. High school students meet on week-nights in the homes of teachers. Pre-school classes are conducted during the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass in the Center.

## DO I TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — Mother Theodore Circle No. 56, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting and pitch-in Tuesday, June 12, at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

grown rapidly in the United States, where there are now 1,200 prayer groups with an estimated 125,000 members. In the past two years, it has begun to spread to other countries. More than 300 persons from a dozen countries attended a special international session.

Cardinal Suenens told reporters he had first come into contact with charismatics on his trips to the United States and that he viewed the movement as "no longer an American phenomenon" but an action of the Holy Spirit that "is coming everywhere like crocuses in the spring."

The cardinal said he was convinced that the post-conciliar Church needs a spiritual renewal as well as "co-responsibility"—the participation of all Catholics in the Church.

"I see a profound complementarity between the achievement of true co-responsibility and the development of an authentic charismatic renewal among the whole people of God," he said. "We need this renewal for co-responsibility to become a reality."

Holy Cross Father Edward O'Connor, a Notre Dame professor and member of the committee sponsoring the charismatic conference, said that Father Cohen's words to the bishops and the Pope were "one man's statement but he had consulted others. He had a consensus of the leadership. And from the response of the people in the stands, it was obvious he represented the mind of the conference."

## Seven deacons

(Continued from Page 1)

North American College in Rome, will be assigned in Europe.

Six of the remaining seven are students at St. Meinrad School of Theology. Rev. Mr. Monroe attends St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore.

**THE NEWLY-REVISED Rite of Ordination of Deacons** provides an instruction on the duties of the deacon: "They will draw new strength from the gift of the Holy Spirit and will provide help for the bishop and his priests as ministers of the Word, of the liturgy and of charity, making themselves servants to all men."

"When appointed as ministers of the liturgy they will proclaim the gospel, make all preparations for the sacrifice and distribute the body and blood of the Lord to the faithful."

"In addition it will be their duty, at the bishop's direction to instruct the faithful in doctrine, to preside over public prayer, to confer baptism, to assist at marriages, to bring viaticum to the dying and to lead the rites of burial."

"Once they are consecrated by that laying on of hands that comes to us from the apostles, and linked more closely to the altar, they will undertake the ministry of charity in the name of the bishop or the parish priest. With the help of God they will carry out these duties in such a way that you will recognize them as the disciples of the one who came to serve rather than to be served."



**COUPLE WILL NOTE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Gatchell, members of Holy Spirit parish, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday, June 10, in the parish church. A reception will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16, in Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus, 1313 S. Post Rd. They are the parents of Sherman M. Gatchell, Mrs. Paul Spellman and Mrs. Paul Pfumm. They also have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

## Installation set for officers of Ladies of Charity

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Martin Ginter will be installed as president of the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul during a luncheon and installation ceremony Wednesday, June 13, in the Marott Hotel.

Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. in the St. Vincent Hospital chapel, followed by the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the hotel's Walnut Room.

Guests will include: Father Thomas Williams, pastor of St. Andrew's parish; Father William Fisher, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rushville; Sister Carlos McDonnell, D.C., hospital administrator; and Sister Inez Levy, D.C., moderator for the Ladies of Charity.

Other officers to be installed include: Mrs. Marguerite Walsh, Mrs. Russell Battreall and Miss Marie Lawhorn, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Kehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Kirchner, recording secretary; and Mrs. Cecilia Hart, treasurer. Retiring president is Mrs. Paul Reece.

## Set Institute of Spirituality at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The second annual St. Meinrad Institute of Spirituality, co-sponsored by St. Meinrad College and School of Theology, will be held from June 19 through July 18.

Father Aurelius Boberek, O.S.B., institute director, said that it "fills a definite need for a practicum program of continuing education for seminary spiritual directors in the fields of spirituality, psychology, theology, liturgy and scripture—especially as these fields bear on the prayer-life and formation of seminarians."

Limited to 50 participants, the institute is divided into four one-week sessions. Applicants may participate in one or all four weeks. The final week consists of a closed retreat under three directors.

Faculty personnel will include: Father Gervais Dumeige, S.J., director of the Pontifical Institute of Spirituality; Father Nathan Mitchell, O.S.B., St. Meinrad School of Theology instructor; and Father Edward Malatesta, S.J., of the Gregorian University, Rome.

## Fr. Adolph Pate dies in West

Word has been received of the death of Father Adolph Pate in Rawlins, Wyoming, on May 18. A native of DePauw, Ind., he was ordained in 1938 for the Diocese of Cheyenne after completing his seminary studies at St. Meinrad.

Father Pate is survived by a sister, Mrs. Corinne Gettelinger, and two brothers, Ormond and Paul, all Indiana residents.

Twenty years ago Father Robert W. Greene, Maryknoll missionary from Jasper, Ind., addressed the Indianapolis Te Deum Forum.

## 43 are graduated at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Commencement exercises at St.

Meinrad Seminary College here (May 28) honored 43 graduates, including seven from the Archdiocese.

## Hospital Guild card party set

INDIANAPOLIS — Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will sponsor a benefit card party at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 17, in the Little Flower auditorium at 14th and Bosart.

Suzanne Rochford is chairman. Josephine DeCroes is Guild president.

The guild provides financial and other assistance to Father Joseph Barry, O.M.I. in his apostolate as chaplain for General and IU Medical Center Hospitals.

Graduates and their majors include: Michael Standley of Martinsville, history; Cosmas Raimondi of Indianapolis, philosophy (cum laude); Mark Kansteiner of Indianapolis, psychology; Joseph Dant of Indianapolis, history; Donald Cisco of Indianapolis, philosophy (cum laude); Kenneth Taylor of Indianapolis, French; and Francis Clifford, formerly of Indianapolis now of Hanover, Pa.

Dant received an academic award in social science, while spiritual formation awards were given Taylor, Raimondi and Cisco.

You are cordially invited to attend the grand opening of the new Leppert & Copeland Mortuary, located at 740 E. 86th, Wednesday, June 13, 1973.

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P.S. If Wednesday is inconvenient for you, we welcome you to visit us anytime during "Open House Days", June 14th and June 15th.

Hours: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Meet draws 23,000 charismatics

BY EDYTHE WESTENHAVER

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A plea for greater support from America's bishops drew thunderous applause at the 1973 International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church at Notre Dame University.

Speaking before 23,000 participants who nearly filled the southern half of Notre Dame's huge stadium, Jesuit Father Harold Cohen of New Orleans said he was voicing the "loving complaint of a loyal son."

"I have a feeling many of our bishops are standing aloof, just watching," Father Cohen said, while charismatics are "crying out for your support and your guidance."

Father Cohen said he hoped bishops would try to improve communications with prayer groups in their dioceses, would encourage their priests to participate in them and would celebrate the Eucharist for them. "We want not only to pray for you; we want to pray with you," he explained.

THE NEW ORLEANS priest also urged participants in charismatic renewal to be humbly obedient to local bishops as a sign of obedience to the Holy Spirit. "We acknowledge you as our shepherds in the Lord. We want your guidance; we need your discipline; we pledge you our obedience."

Father Cohen's words received a standing ovation. He got another when he asked Pope Paul to give consolation and support to the charismatic movement. "We want your discernment. We are founded on this rock and on this rock we stand," he said.

The only other time that the stadium was rocked by such applause was when Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, giving the homily at the closing Mass, declared that the secret to achieving "unity with the Holy Spirit in the best way is our unity with Mary, the Mother of God."

The cardinal's presence lent support to the growing international dimension of the charismatic renewal. The movement, also known as the Catholic pentecostal movement, was begun at Duquesne and Notre Dame universities in 1966 and has

called "a calamity of immense proportions," and for which he urged immediate world attention and assistance.

**MEETING THE crisis** presents enormous problems in resources and logistics. A letter Mano received late in April from the Little Sisters who operate a mission in Agadez reported that the Niger government was distributing food daily at designated centers. Unfortunately, relatively few nomads know about the centers or are able to get to them.

Surface transportation in the bush is difficult at best. Airlifting of supplies is the most feasible alternative. A report received at The Criterion Tuesday said that Catholic Relief Services was airlifting 75 tons of supplies from CRS stocks in Upper Volta to emergency feeding stations in Niger. The government of Niger is providing the planes.

In addition CRS is surveying the latest famine needs of the entire Sahelian zone and is asking approval of the various governments to distribute milk and other essentials.

Little wonder then that two young men here in Indianapolis are anxious about family and friends in Niger and want to alert local residents to the scope of the disaster.

Specifically, Mano would like to be able to send funds to the mission at Agadez, where the Little Sisters are employing nomad labor to build small dams, in the desperate hope that with the coming of July and August the rains will come also.

Mano has slides detailing his people's culture and history, native costumes and various artifacts. He has planned an informal program that he would like to present before parish and church groups that might be interested, and thereby raise a little money for the mission. Anyone interested may call him at 823-4380.

## African drought brought

(Continued from Page 1)

its increasing threat to the Tauregs and other nomadic tribes.

Drought conditions have prevailed in Niger for more than five years, getting progressively worse each year. The land, semi-arid at best, is being relentlessly burned out.

"There is no cloud in the sky for 10 months of the year," said Mano. "In July and August the rains come—if they come."

"Last year, what rain fell could have been caught in two hands," Ron added. "Grass for grazing is disappearing. You can see whole areas of trees and bushes stripped of any leaves, dead-looking."

Creek beds have dried up. Even well water from deep in the bowels of the desert is running out.

**THE RESULTS**, of course, have been devastating for the tribes, who must be constantly on the move for water and grazing for their animals. For Mano's family (about 50 people counting all the relatives) this means packing up the basic essentials—tents, cooking utensils etc.—and traveling with their herd of approximately 30 camels, 25 cattle, goats and other assorted small animals. No sheep though. They have all died or have been slaughtered.

Some herds have been decimated, their owners forced into towns and cities where unemployment, always a factor, is at an all-time high.

Missioners passing through Rome from the Sahelian zone have reported that hospital stations are treating starved and dehydrated children from the outlands. UN officials say that old people in the Mali nation have been left to die.

An estimated one-third of the Sahelian region's 30 million inhabitants are said to be in a serious state of malnutrition. This is the crisis that Pope Paul has



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# BEHIND THE NEWS

LARNE, Northern Ireland—Bishop William Philbin of Down and Connor condemned those who exploit children to perform acts of violence in Northern Ireland.

Speaking to a gathering of youth leaders here, Bishop Philbin, whose diocese includes Belfast, said that a section of a whole generation of Northern Irish children is being perverted and demoralized into habits of viciousness and hatred.

The biggest issue confronting society is not political, social or economic but moral, the bishop said.

"We are living in times of crisis which was precipitated by certain groups of conspirators who are determined to defy the will of the vast majority of Irish people, North and South, and to establish violence in place of democratic means as the way to settle political differences," he said.

THIS, HE SAID, is a repudiation of fundamental civil rights and a rejection of the basic moral precept of Christianity in order to achieve political ambition. He maintained that secret armies are determined to make normal life impossible until the whole community surrenders to them.

## Violent heritage CHILDREN AS INSTRUMENTS OF WAR

"Inevitably, conspiracy bred counter-conspiracy, and murder and destruction were answered by murder and destruction," the bishop said. "If this is war, it is indeed, as some of its sponsors have said, a war that accepts no moral principles. It is a reign of terror conducted with utmost savagery, composed partly of indiscriminate killing and destruction and partly of selective victimization of individuals.

"An aspect that singles itself out in violence is the exploitation of children. They are enticed by bribes, by reminders of injustices, lies and threats, and any and every other means into executing infamous orders.

"They are being taught that evil is good

and they are made to keep their parents in ignorance of what they are doing, and sometimes their school teachers are subject to menaces."

BISHOP PHILBIN said the vast majority of people throughout Ireland repudiate and abhor what is being done against them and against all their rights and interests.

"It is well known that the authors in chief are very small numbers of ruthless men commanding apparently unlimited financial resources. It is time every one said so—in spite of the penalties that have been exacted from some who have been brave enough to resist their neighborhood bullies.

"It is not enough to say nothing, not to be involved. We are involved by the

moral obligation to resist evil and do good. We must find means to express our repudiation of what is done in our name."

At the end of May leaders of the two rival wings of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Londonderry appeared to have formed an alliance that threatened further unrest in the British province.

LEADERS OF the IRA socialist Official wing and the militant Provisional wing, which has been blamed for much of the terrorism that has hit Northern Ireland, met with representatives of Bernadette Devlin, a militant anti-British member of Britain's Parliament, to plan a series of demonstrations this summer.

The demonstrations reportedly include a plan to rebuild barricades around Londonderry's Catholic areas for one day only, July 31. This is the anniversary of Operation Motorman, in which British troops tore down barricades and entered the IRA strongholds, which until then had been "no-go" districts for the army.

British sources said they believe that the planned demonstrations are an attempt by the IRA to reassert control over Londonderry's two main Catholic areas of the Bogside and Creggan.

## Ireland's new chief seen as bid to North



ERSKINE CHILDERS

DUBLIN—English-born Protestant Erskine Childers, 67, has been elected president of the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic in what some observers regard as a gesture of conciliation to predominantly Protestant, violence-ridden Northern Ireland.

Childers succeeds 90-year-old New York-born Eamon de Valera, one of the leaders of the 1916 Easter rebellion that eventually led to the establishment of the Irish Republic. Completing his second seven-year presidential term at the end of June, De Valera plans to move with his 93-year-old poetess wife to a home for the elderly in the Dublin suburbs.

CHILDERS, a member of the Church of Ireland (Anglican), is the second Protestant president of the Irish Republic and the first to be elected. Douglas Hyde, the republic's first president, was nominated to the office in 1937 without opposition and held it for one seven-year term.

The republic's population of more than 2.9 million is about 95 per cent Catholic.

"I am deeply honored and humbled at this magnificent gesture by the Irish people," Childers said.

He said that one of his first actions as president would be to ask the government's consent to invite representatives of the Protestant and Catholic communities in Northern Ireland to meet him. Northern Ireland, with one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics, has been wracked since August of 1969 by violence stemming from efforts to end political, economic and social discrimination against Catholics.

"I WOULD invite them to visit me," Childers said, "so that we could explore common ground. I will do anything, just anything to help in that situation."

What Childers can do is limited by the republic's constitution, which makes the presidency a largely ceremonial office.

The quiet, somewhat distant, slightly built, Childers has been a member of the republic's parliament since 1938 and has served in various cabinet posts since 1944.

Robert Erskine Childers, father of the president-elect, was a writer and English army officer. After service in the First World War, he went to Dublin to organize the propaganda campaign for the Sinn Féin (Ourselves Alone) party, then seeking independence from Britain. During the brief civil war that followed the signing of the treaty partitioning Ireland, he was executed by Free State authorities, who accepted the partition, as a Republican rebel.

The president-elect recalled recently that he went to see his father in prison the night before he was shot. "He asked me to promise him I would never be bitter," he said. "That promise I have tried to keep."

Ironically, Childers' father's death warrant was signed by Kevin O'Higgins, Free State home affairs minister and uncle of Thomas O'Higgins, the defeated presidential candidate.

questionnaire.

JOE GAVIN of Philadelphia, reader with a reflective bent, complained that Ms. Goulet "tends to view smoking as an absolute. That kind of theology and code of morality has done Catholicism much damage in the past and has little place in today's theology."

Other readers called the topic "a silly subject," and a "whole bit of trivial rot." Rev. Anthony J. Vader of Chicago commented: "About the only one not condemned by Ms. Goulet is Christopher Columbus for bringing the weed back to mainland Europe. I wish Ms. Goulet had calmed her nerves with a cigarette. She might not have written such morality about those who need a smoke to calm their nerves."

### CRITERION EDITORIALS

## Toehold on the electronics age

On the front page of last week's Criterion there appeared a story about the appointment of the new apostolic delegate to the United States. Unfortunately, by the time the paper was delivered to you on Friday, the story was already eight days old.

It broke in Washington on Wednesday, May 23, and was received by air mail special delivery at the Criterion the following day, about noon. That was 12 hours or so after the paper had gone to the printer. Thus we had to hold an important news story for a full week before we could relay it to you.

No doubt many secular dailies around the country carried a brief announcement about the new papal delegate, maybe a paragraph or two. Only the diocesan press, however, carried the story in detail, as it should have, and—with rare exception—diocesan editors regretted they hadn't had it a day or two earlier.

If the Criterion could replay the same event this week, you'd have read the same story when it was less than 36 hours "old." The difference is that this week The Criterion, along with more than 70 other diocesan papers, is now connected by teletype with National Catholic News Service's Washington office.

NC News Service, an independent agency of the National Catholic Conference, is our main source of national and world news. Until recent days all dispatches from NC were received by mail and were subject to the vagaries of the U. S. Post Office. Today NC news is transmitted to us instantaneously by wire—no delays, no middle men. Under the new teletype network, we can't guarantee that the news will be any better, but we can guarantee that it will be fresher.

Presently, the teletype service costs more than the mail packet service. This shouldn't be the case for long. In another year or so we estimate charges for wire trans-

mission versus mail will be less expensive. The reason, of course, is that postage costs are escalating out of sight and NC News has had to pass on its additional costs to its diocesan subscribers. Cooperative installation of the teletype will effect a savings in the long run.

Deadlines will continue to be a challenge for the weekly diocesan press, but the wire hook-up with NC News gives us a toehold on the age of electronics and a means of improving our service to you, of bringing you in closer communication with the national offices of the Church and with the Vatican. That, after all, is why we are in business.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

## Peace is bigger than Berrigans

Of all the sorry aspects of the Philip Berrigan-Elizabeth McAlister marriage, one in particular disturbs us. That is, that the actions of these two leading activists may be used to discredit the entire peace movement in the Church. Such should not be allowed to happen.

Personally, we have frequently been at odds with the Berrigan brothers and their supporters. With different tactics and techniques, and with a great deal less of the self-righteous rhetoric, they could have been a unifying, reconciling force. As it was, they made more enemies than friends. But this much can be said for them: they were right about the war.

The Church and its people—with Pope Paul's voice the loudest and most plaintive—must continue to preach peace and to denounce the inherent evils of war. The peace movement in the United States is bigger than the Berrigans and the McAlisters. It must remain so.

—B.H.A.

## No consensus on farm labor law

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

On May 21 the Subcommittee on Agricultural Labor of the House Committee on Education and Labor held public hearings on several bills regarding farm labor legislation. The witnesses included four Congressmen who have introduced somewhat contradictory bills on this subject, plus spokesmen for the Teamsters International, the United Farm Workers Union (UFWU), and the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF).

At the end of the hearings, I was firmly convinced that farm labor legislation of any kind is completely out of the question for the indefinite future.

Like it or not, there simply isn't a workable consensus, in or out of the Congress, on what legislation is needed or attainable at the present time.

The Teamsters, for example, favor the coverage of agricultural workers under the so-called Taft Hartley Act—without any additional crippling amendments. While they would like to make it impossible for the Farm Workers Union to engage in secondary boycotts, they will not agree to any limitation on strikes at harvest time, nor will they agree to any form of compulsory arbitration.

LAST DECEMBER the president of the



### YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## Ecuador's controversial bishop

BY GARY MacEOIN

The bishop of a remote diocese in the Andes, more than half of whose 350,000 people are illiterate and impoverished Indians, has become the center of a conflict which is agitating churchmen not only in most of Latin America but in much of western Europe also. He is Bishop Leonidas Proano, of Riobamba, Ecuador, aged 63.

I first met Bishop Proano in Rome during the Vatican Council. He was a gentle, soft-spoken man, easy of access. He made few headlines, but I quickly discovered that his colleagues regarded and accepted him as a leader of the progressives in the Latin American hierarchy.

Bishop Proano took the Council seriously. He initiated land reform programs in his diocese, turning over two large estates owned by the Church to the Indians to be farmed as cooperatives.

This action made a profound impression because the Church was one of the largest landowners in the country and usually found itself identified with other landlords

in disputes with the peasants.

SOME PEOPLE have found even more disturbing his philosophic attitude toward the Indians. Traditionally, social mobility has been possible for Indians only by absorption into the lowest levels of the "white" culture. Bishop Proano is teaching the Indians to respect their own values and build their own society. Those who had hitherto monopolized wealth, power and decision making are outraged. "We will soon have no workmen or servants," they say.

Nearly a year ago, a group of priests from his diocese charged in a statement in a Guayaquil newspaper that reactionary priests and laypeople were engaged in a conspiracy to have him removed and sent to work outside Ecuador, because of his work on behalf of the poor. Following this disclosure, Bishop Proano himself revealed that accusations had been made both to the Vatican and to the civil authorities that he was organizing guerrillas and teaching them how to make bombs.

The announcement early this year that the Holy See was sending a special representative to examine the situation produced a new flurry of rumors. The bishop's enemies hailed the move as proof

of his guilt, and newspapers in Latin America and in Europe said the bishops of Ecuador had initiated the complaints to the Holy See. This was quickly denied by Cardinal Munoz-Vega, head of the bishops' conference.

THE ARRIVAL of the papal representative in April brought a new spate of rumors, and there were indications that people high in the military government which rules Ecuador were trying to place the bishop in a bad light by their maneuvers. This was countered by expressions of support from lay groups and priests.

Associations of priests of 11 of the country's 13 dioceses expressed their support "of the pastoral approaches of the bishop of Riobamba," declaring his cause to be "that of Christ, which is to say, the liberation of men."

Another group of priests and nuns called him "a prophet who has denounced injustice and resolutely applied the spirit of renewal of Medellín."

No announcement is expected from Rome for some months. The events surrounding the visit of the papal representative, however, have increased the confidence of the bishop's supporters that he will be fully vindicated.

## Yes . . . . . IS SMOKING A SIN? . . . . . No

CHICAGO—If smoking has been connected to a whole host of serious illnesses, can it be morally justified?

Yvonne Goulet, writing in the June issue of U.S. Catholic, the national magazine published by the Claretian Fathers, expresses her certainty—smoking is a sin.

But only 24 per cent of the magazine's readers who received a pre-publication copy of Ms. Goulet's article and returned a questionnaire to the magazine share that certainty. More than half of the respondents (55 per cent) disagreed with the author's premise, with 21 per cent undecided.

Though most readers don't agree that smoking is sinful, they are not exactly in love with the practice either. Nearly half of them who answered the U.S. Catholic questionnaire feel that guests in homes of non-smokers should be asked not to smoke, and nearly the same percentage (43 per cent) believe that smoking should be forbidden in all public places.

THE AUTHOR feels that smoking is morally wrong because it "deprives the

smoker of 1) health; and 2) eventually, life itself. It deprives others of comfort, security, health, and sometimes, in the case of newborn babies, even of life.

"Although some will say that smoking, even if wrong, is trivial compared to worldwide problems of poverty, war and injustice, I submit that it is precisely the immediacy of smoking that makes its sinfulness so crucial. It is easy to be filled with zeal for abstractions; harder to confront evil literally at one's fingertips."

Those who profit from the sale of tobacco products, are guilty "of grave sin against the common good."

And she even feels that "doctors, who, by smoking themselves, give bad example to their patients, share culpability."

READERS, HOWEVER, don't come down quite as hard on smoking and smokers even though more than half (54 per cent) say they do not smoke at all, and 20 per cent claim they once smoked, but have stopped.

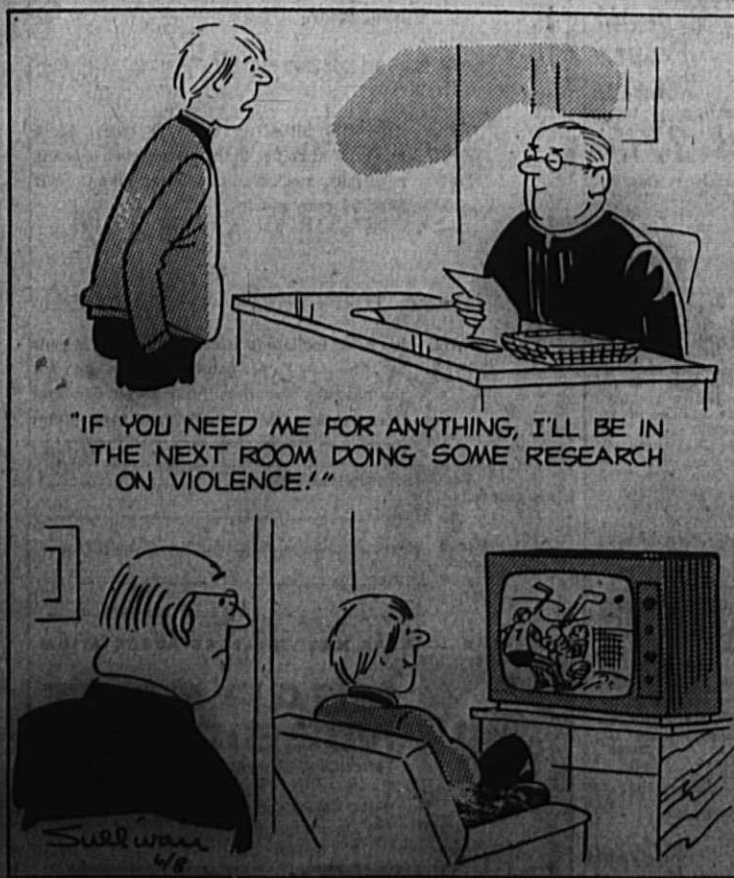
Most (85 per cent) feel that "recognizing smoking as a sin isn't going to stop many people from smoking." And nearly 70 per cent of the readers feel that "non-smokers should be slow to rebuke those who smoke, since non-smokers also have weaknesses that may be even more sinful than smoking."

The majority (58 per cent) agree that parents who smoke in front of their children commit a "special wrong."

Readers were vocal about their disagreement with the article's thesis in comments they attached to their questionnaires.

John F. Quinn, of Brooklyn, N.Y., wrote: "I dislike smoking, but I dislike fanatics who want to reform everyone even more. Ms. Goulet sounds a bit like Carrie Nation."

"Smoking is no more a sin than wearing high-heel, spike-type shoes. These are also dangerous to your health." Charles M. Fischer of Paducah, Ky., wrote on his





# Christian Heritage

A history of the Catholic Church

in Central and Southern Indiana

CHAPTER FOUR

BY MSGR. JOHN J. DOYLE

The last of the three priests to come to the French settlements at this time had the shortest stay of all. This was a Dominican, Jacobin Ledru, who had served in Canadian parishes and, like de la Valiniere, had espoused the cause of the American Revolution, though not with so much ardor as to provoke the Governor to arrest him.



In 1789 Carroll appointed him to Kaskaskia. Like de la Valiniere three years before, he quickly entered into the squabbles there, endeavoring to aid the people to free themselves from the faction that had usurped power and to defend the town from the incursions of the Indians.

On 14 September he joined John Edgar, an Irishman, in an appeal to Major Hamtramck at Vincennes to place a garrison at Kaskaskia and to permit the inhabitants to elect a court for the adjudication of disputes until Governor St. Clair should arrive to organize the government. Hamtramck could not send any soldiers; his force was almost too small to protect Vincennes. He did, however, transmit the plea for a garrison to General Harmar, and he authorized the election of magistrates "to serve until the governor arrives."

BY THE TIME the Major's answer reached Kaskaskia Father Ledru had gone across the Mississippi, giving Edgar permission to open the letter. As John Rice Jones, like Edgar a prominent Kaskaskian, wrote on 29 October, "unable to reside in a country of anarchy and (I believe) the most miserable in America (he) has accepted the cure of St. Louis."

Jones went on to say that Father Ledru often declared that he would not leave "even after St. Louis was offered to him, but when he came to receive his tythes . . . he found that he had not wherewith to support him two months . . . so that he was

in a manner compelled to accept the offer."

He concluded: "He met with no better usage than Mr. de la Valiniere & Mr. Gibault before him did, and I am persuaded that any other priest will not find a better reception until the establishment of a government."

The pastor whom Father Ledru succeeded at St. Louis was the Capuchin Bernard de Limpach, who had been there for many years and who had cared for Cahokia while Father Gibault was serving at St. Genevieve and Kaskaskia. Father Ledru remained at St. Louis for four years, until September 1793.

During that time he recorded 243 baptisms, 31 marriages, and 108 funerals; nearly one-third of those whose names were recorded were Negroes and Indians.

THE COMPARISON with Vincennes is interesting: there were about as many whites and Indians at St. Louis as at Vincennes, but the number of Negroes mentioned was much larger at the former place, being about one-fourth of those baptized and one-third of those buried. The inference is that slavery was much more important in St. Louis. There is no record of a marriage of Negroes and there are only two of Indians, in each case the other party being a Frenchman.

One is forced to conclude that the slaves were not permitted to marry. Upon leaving St. Louis, Father Ledru returned to Canada, where he again became involved in the continuing conflict between America and Britain.

So it was that Father Gibault, who had been at work in the Northwest long before the coming of the other priests, was the last to leave. Hamtramck's observation that the reason for his moving from Vincennes was his expectation of receiving more money at Cahokia was probably not wide of the mark.

For him and for the other priests who accepted appointments in the Spanish dominion, the security afforded by the government salary must have been a powerful attraction; indeed, in the prevailing circumstances, such a subsidy was almost necessary for the priest's survival.

As long as French rule continued the parish priests were legally entitled to tythes. Likewise, at least some of the Indian missionaries received government allowances. Moreover, the members of the Society of Jesus had support from the Society itself; the publication of the written reports of the missionaries' activities under the title Jesuit Relations brought contributions from pious people in Europe.

EVEN AFTER THE country passed from French rule and the civil authority ceased to enforce the payment of tythes, Bishop Briand sought to compel the

discharge of this duty by spiritual sanctions. Answering Father Meurin's inquiry on the matter, he wrote on 20 April 1769: "No tythes, no sacraments."

The tithe was moderate: it applied only to the wheat harvest, and was only one twenty-sixth of that. Nevertheless, without coercion by the magistrates and with worsening economic conditions, it is no wonder that many reduced their payments or made none at all.

One clause of the Quebec Act of 1774 that especially pleased Bishop Briand was that which provided that the Catholic clergy "may hold, receive, and enjoy their accustomed rights with respect to such persons only as shall profess the same religion."

Now things were to be as in the good old days, the secular arm constraining the careless to contribute to the support of the Church. This provision did not meet with the approval of the English-speaking colonies. Rather it added fuel to the flames of rebellion, already lighted; one newspaper commented: "We may live to see our churches converted into masshouses and our lands plundered of tythes for the support of the Popish clergy."

The Canadian Catholic laity did not greet this clause with quite so much delight as did the bishop.

(To be continued)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Cindy Nedde clears record on CYO meet

To the Editor:

In your story last week (6-1-73) about "St. Simon girls take track honors," I saw all the 1st-placers names, but I didn't see mine.

I'm from St. Simon and I tied with Joni Kuhn in the 440-yard run and you put her name in, but not mine. This is my first 1st-place ribbon and I'm in the seventh grade. In the past, you put all the 1st-place winners in the paper.

Another thing is that I beat Joni all year in dual meets and in the title meet I tied her. So we flipped, and she won the 1st-place ribbon. Everyone says that I still have one more year, but I may not win one next year.

Cindy Nedde

Indianapolis

(NOTE: Glad to set the record straight, Cindy. Certainly there was no slight intended. Here's hoping you're a 1st-placer next year, too.)

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"In declaring the unborn child a non-person, the Supreme Court has purged the law of the Judeo-Christian ethic."

—America magazine (6-2-73)

## Heap praise, blame on AIM in Bishops' fund challenge

OMAHA, Neb.—Three priests brought conflicting views of the American Indian Movement (AIM) to a regional meeting of the U.S. bishops' Campaign for Human Development here.

The priests' comments focused on AIM's two-month occupation this spring of the village of Wounded Knee, S.D., on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Jesuit Father Paul Steinmetz, who works on the reservation, called AIM "anti-Catholic" and said CHD funding of AIM projects would create a backlash among Catholic Indians.

Father John Stitz, Kansas City, Kan., archdiocesan director of CHD, pointed out his diocese has funded AIM projects and said: "I'm not ashamed of this. AIM did what the Church should have done."

ACCORDING TO Father Charles Leute, a Dominican missionary on the Pine Ridge reservation, the Church must share the blame, along with the U.S. government, for what happened at Wounded Knee.

The Church, like the rest of white America, has denied that "Indians are real people who have real, valid things to contribute to our society," Father Leute said. Father Steinmetz took issue with the tactics and goals of AIM's leadership.

AIM first took over Wounded Knee last February to protest the way the government handled the death of an Indian, Raymond Yellow Thunder. In the beginning most Indians were sympathetic with AIM, the Jesuit said, but the majority soon changed their opinion. "They (AIM) simply preached raw hatred, day in and day out."

HE POINTED out that a Methodist minister was jumped one night and ended up in the hospital. "It was the first time a Christian missionary was assaulted on the Pine Ridge reservation," Father Stein-

metz said.

"The basic, loyal supporters of the Catholic Church among the Indians are basically anti-AIM," he said. "These Catholics are questioning how the Catholic Church can fund an organization that is anti-Catholic."

The national office of the CHD has given two grants of \$40,000 each to AIM projects. In addition several dioceses have helped fund local AIM groups. None of the funds have been linked with the events at Wounded Knee.

The Church should not judge any group on "its expressed frustrations," said Father Stitz. "The issue is not the Church; the issue is people's right to live."

"WHEN YOU begin counting the people who are standing with the Indians," Father Stitz stated, "you run out of people real quick, including the Church." The question, he said, is: "Does the Church really want to stand with the oppressed?"

Father Leute blamed the Church for not being "the prophetic voice it should have been" among the Indians. It has reinforced the power structure's demands that reservation Indians must be complacent and docile, he said.

In an interview with The Witness, the weekly of the Dubuque (Iowa) archdiocese, the Dominican described the events at Wounded Knee as a mixture of good and bad.

He pointed out that a majority of members of the tribe were not in favor of the occupation.

At the same time, he said, the long occupation did make Americans more aware of the eroded dignity of the American Indian. It also brought "a certain relief" by releasing some of the pent-up pressures

opinion  
reaction  
analysis  
background

of the Indians' problems and frustrations, he said.

AS A RESULT of the confrontation, according to Father Leute, now more than ever the Indians "sense the values they have as individuals and as a group."

He added that he sees this renewed consciousness among the Indians as an opportunity for the Church. "We can encourage them and offer what resources we have to unlock, to break down what inhibits the real hopes that they have."

The main task of the Church now, said the Dominican missionary, is "to reconcile them to the true Gospel message, to help them become sensitive to the fact that they have a right to be critical, that they don't have to be complacent."

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# ISLAM

BY WILLIAM J. WHALEN

More than 450 million people, mostly Asians and Africans, consider an Arab religious genius called Mohammed to be God's last and greatest prophet. They consider the book he dictated, the Koran, to be his final revelation to mankind. They follow the religion of Islam which is an Arabic word which means "to submit" to the will of God (Allah).

In 7th century Arabia the founder of this religion, an unschooled camel driver, challenged the barbarism and polytheism of society by proclaiming that there is only one God (Allah) and that he is his prophet. Mohammed reported that the Archangel Gabriel had appeared to him and revealed the first part of the Koran; such visions would continue over a period of 23 years. Familiar with Judaism and Christianity,

Mohammed acknowledged that Noah, Abraham, Moses, and Jesus were also prophets sent by Allah but he denied the Christian belief in the Incarnation and the Trinity. Moslems honor Mohammed as the Seal of the Prophets but not as God.

MOHAMMED WON FEW converts in his hometown of Mecca and, in fact, annoyed the local merchants who profited by the visits of pilgrims to the town's 360 pagan shrines. Opposition stiffened and in AD 622 Mohammed fled to the city of Yathrib (renamed Medina) about 200 miles to the north. Here he was welcomed and accepted by most of the inhabitants as a spiritual and political leader. Eight years after his flight to Medina he led his forces in triumph back to Mecca. By the time of his death in 632 most of Arabia had embraced the religion of Islam.

Within 100 years the Moslems had conquered Persia, Egypt, Syria, Palestine, Iraq, and Spain. The flourishing Christian communities of North Africa and the Middle East were practically wiped

out. Victorious Moslem armies crossed the Pyrenees into France but were defeated by Charles Martel at the battle of Tours in 732. Had the battle gone otherwise all of Europe and the West might be Moslem today.

The religious structure of this religion rests on the Five Pillars of Islam: creed, prayer, almsgiving, fasting, and pilgrimage. The creed consists of a single sentence: "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet."

MOSLEMS ARE EXPECTED to pray five times a day—upon arising and at noon, mid-afternoon, sunset, and retiring. They also gather at noon Friday for prayers and reading of the Koran at a mosque. Islam has no sacraments, priests, images or required ritual.

The fortunate must help the less fortunate. Mohammed prescribed that each follower distribute to the poor 2½ per cent of his income and property each year.

During the 30 days of the month of Ramadan every Moslem must fast from sunrise to sunset. During these daylight hours no food or drink may pass his lips.

Finally, the devout Moslem will arrange to make a pilgrimage to Mecca once during his lifetime. Islam also asks that adherents abstain from gambling, alcohol, and pork but not all Moslems observe these last two prohibitions. Those who persevere in the way of Islam are promised an afterlife of delights while the wicked will suffer in a hell of heat, scalding water, and burning desert winds.

Against the sexual promiscuity and unrestrained polygamy of his day Mohammed taught a moral code which limited a man to no more than four wives at one time. Traditionally Moslem women have lived in seclusion and heavily veiled. Such customs are still observed in countries such as Pakistan but ignored in others such as Turkey.

YOUNGEST OF THE MAJOR world religions, Islam has become the dominant religion of the Arab nations, Pakistan, Indonesia, and dozens of other African and Asian countries. Some 20 million are Soviet citizens. Islam's uncomplicated theology, easy initiation, acceptance of local customs such as polygamy, and freedom from the colonial stigma have given this religion an edge over Christian missionaries in many pagan areas.

Islam accepts Jesus as a messenger of Allah but not the Messiah or the Son of God. The Koran mentions Mary as the Mother of Jesus 34 times and teaches that only she and her mother Anne have escaped the touch of Satan.

Historically, relations between Moslems and Christians have been strained by such events as the Holy Wars against the Christians of North Africa and the Crusades which sought to free the Holy Lands from Moslem occupiers. Yet the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council affirmed that the Catholic Church views the Moslems with esteem.

The Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christian Religions states that Moslems "adore one God, living and enduring, merciful and all-powerful" and that they "strive to submit wholeheartedly even to his inscrutable decrees, just as did Abraham . . ." The Fathers of the Council urged both Christians and Moslems to "forget the past and to strive sincerely for mutual understanding."

## PARISH LIFE

### Family as model for the parish

BY JAMES J. PHILLIPS

For many, probably most, Catholics, the parish is unconsciously modeled after a city: hear the voice of the people, provide essential services, be happy with survival.

For others, the model is that of an enlightened business: promote efficiency and good communications, find ways to "sell" the message, keep growing and innovating.

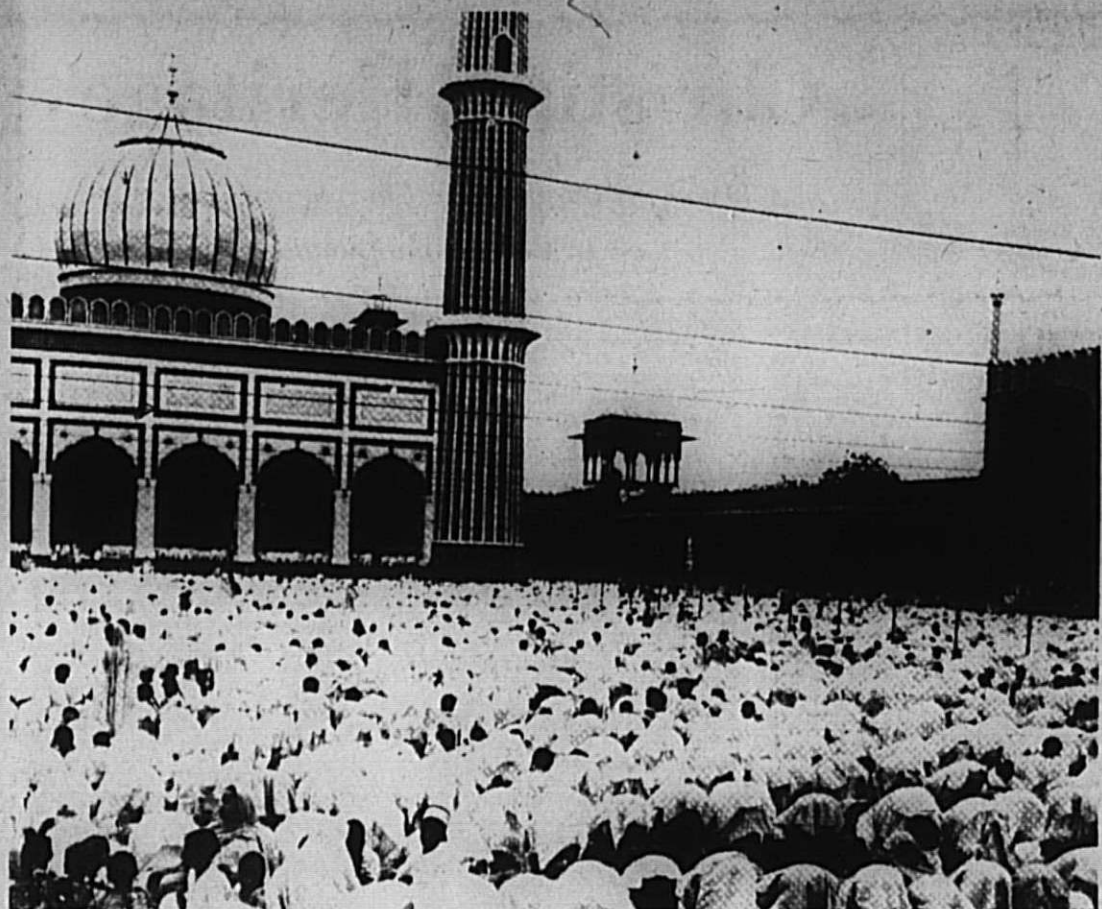
Others, usually with more hope than reality, think the parish is supposed to be like a family.

If it were, in fact, like a family, what would a parish look like?

Membership would have little to do with a person's views on a particular doctrine or with how he or she behaves. Rather, it would be based on an indefinable something—lodged in the heart rather than the head—that makes a person feel that he belongs.

THE MOST IMPORTANT consideration would be how much the members love one another.

What they do together and how well they serve others would not be as important as the way they support one another and help each other grow. We do not, after all, judge (Continued on Page 7)



"Moslems are expected to pray five times a day—upon rising and at noon, mid-afternoon, sunset and retiring. They also

gather at noon Friday for prayers and reading of the Koran at a mosque." (NC photo courtesy Claretian Publications)

## CATECHETICS

### Moral courage of Muslims

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

I recently visited the beautiful Mosque here in Washington with my parents. We removed our shoes and stepped onto the rich carpets covering the entire floor. As we admired the intricate geometric designs and painted tiles, we were all struck by the atmosphere of peaceful reverence we experienced.

A Muslim guide invited us to sit on the carpeted floor as he explained to us various aspects of Islamic religious practices. While he was talking two young Muslim men walked directly to the center of the Mosque. They stood facing the niche in the wall that indicates the direction of Mecca. Precisely at noon one of the men called all followers of Mohammed to prayer, melodiously chanting the customary call in Arabic.

Our guide politely excused himself, promising to return as soon as he had completed his prayers. As we watched in silent admiration, the three carried out the prescribed ritual gestures as they recited verses from the Koran. Gracefully they followed a precise discipline—standing, kneeling, bowing down until their heads touched the carpet. After about five minutes of unembarrassed public prayer our guide rejoined us.

MY PARENTS AND I were deeply impressed as we witnessed the Muslim's public expression of faith in God. Their example brought to life what I had read in books, and doubled my admiration for the courage that seems so central to the faith of Islam. To be a faithful Muslim required the courage of one's convictions, the public witness to one's faith.

Mohammed himself exemplified such moral courage. He spoke out publicly against the intrigue and injustice in wealthy Mecca. In spite of ridicule and threats, he condemned idolatry and

proclaimed that there is only one true God, Allah. Escaping an attempted assassination, he struggled against opposition for more than eight years before winning a foothold in Mecca for his faith.

Like Mohammed, faithful Muslims today as in the past give public expression to their faith. Five times a day they performed public acts of prayer such as we witnessed in the Mosque. Significantly, the central formulation of Muslim belief is called, not a creed, but a witness: "I bear witness that there is no god but Allah, and that Mohammed is his prophet." Faithful Muslims are called to courageously witness to that faith even if it involves the risk of death.

ISLAM IS TO ME a powerful reminder of the importance of moral courage, the willingness to take a public stand for one's

convictions and principles. Public commitment to God and moral principles is needed in a world of shifting values and rapid change. Faith demands witness. Believers need to show by moral courage in witnessing to their faith that there is Someone greater than man in this world—Someone whose power is equalled only by his love.

As I watched the Muslims pray publicly in the Mosque, I was reminded of Jesus's words to his followers—words which might cause each of us to reflect on his own life: "You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes down on you; then you are to be my witnesses . . . even to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8). How real is our witness? Do we have the courage of our convictions?

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

## LITURGY

### Make catechetics a family affair

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

One winter day during my freshman year in college, I took a New Haven commuter train to New York. There I went to the old Madison Square Garden and watched the incomparable Bob Cousy do wonders with a basketball.

This star was playing for Holy Cross in a national collegiate tournament and his loyal supporters had fashioned a huge banner to the balcony which read: "Cousy is so great." He had an off-gate that night, but fans knew there weren't many of those in his college and professional career.

Early this Spring, I sat in the Worcester gym which Bob Cousy made famous and listened to another person equally "so great." She is Christiane Brusselmans, professor of religious education at Fordham in New York and at Louvain in Belgium. She was delivering a keynote address at the Diocesan Religious Education Congress held at that New England college.

DR. BRUSSELMANS (she has two MAs, and a PhD in religious education) spoke on "Catechetics—A Family Affair" in a profound but practical way. The message struck a responsive chord within me and a standing ovation indicated the large audience likewise approved of her presentation.

A person's Christ-centered growth in faith, hope and love is, for this well-known catechetical expert, the objective of any religious education program. She sees parents and the family as absolutely central in the task of communicating these fundamental values to the young and of achieving the desired goal.

Miss Brusselmans cited the baptismal ritual past and present to illustrate both how far we had in previous years wandered from these principles and how well the Church now stresses in that sacramental rite the role of parents as Christian educators.

One of her relatives was baptized a decade or so ago with the ceremony performed, rather typically, in near isolation—no parents present and only a few relatives on hand. A second child, later, received Baptism around Vatican II

time, but before the restored ritual had been published. On this occasion all the relatives attended, but the parents had little part in the ceremony.

Finally, in recent weeks, a third infant was plunged into the holy waters, now according to the new rite with mother holding the child and father in attendance. This ceremony involved mom and dad throughout, an effort on the liturgy's part to emphasize the importance of their efforts in nourishing this faith seed planted within the child at Baptism.

THE SPEAKER NOTED a very pragmatic conclusion which flows from that family oriented approach to catechetics: those in charge must develop an extremely flexible, adaptable attitude in planning programs.

Don't, she remarked, convene a meeting of parents and immediately hand them a pre-determined schedule of classes and discussion sessions for Communion, Confession or Confirmation preparation. First gather the parents, learn from them and their obligations the most convenient times, then arrange hours and dates for the future.

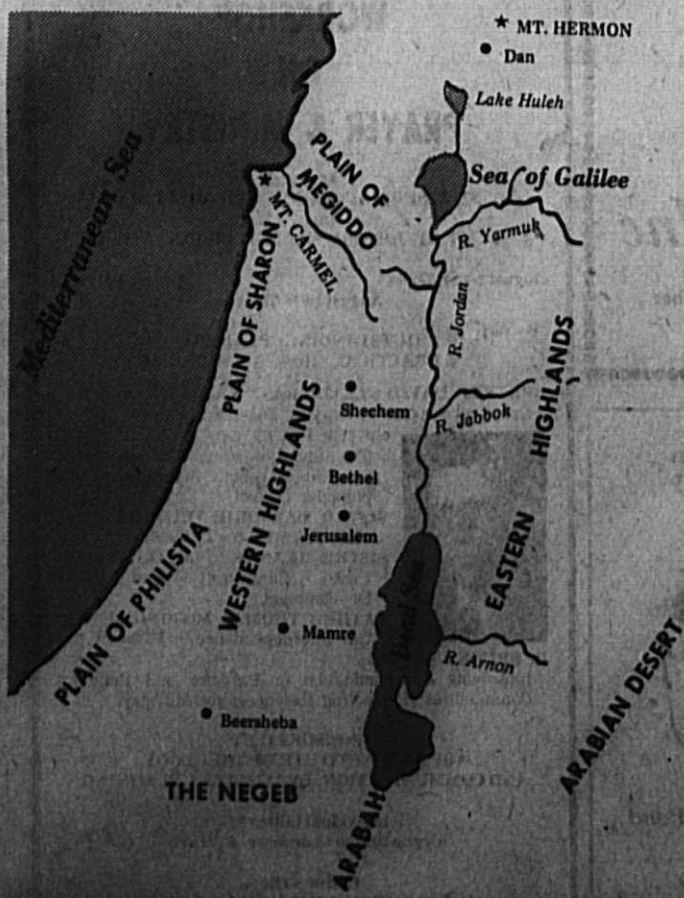
Dr. Brusselmans had a final, interesting point. In her view, religious education begins by the cradle and ends at the grave. Consequently, even senior citizens need catechesis and the European expert testified that at her parish such activities for the elderly are the most successful programs in operation. It would seem we can reach parents through grandparents.

Next week this column will treat, quite appropriately, "Sunday Liturgy—A Family Affair."

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

AT THE TIME OF Abraham's

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)



"The limits of the promised land are difficult to identify . . . The distance from Dan in the north to Beersheba in the south is only 150 miles. From the Mediterranean coast to the Jordan River Valley is a distance of 30 miles in the north and 50 miles in the south." (NC map courtesy The Texas Catholic)





## QUESTION BOX

# Those seriously ill have right, duty to seek treatment

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Would a person be guilty of serious sin if she suspected she had cancer (lump, etc.) and didn't go to a doctor for a check-up? I have three children at home, 10, 12, 16 years of age. About 18 months ago I promised God I would accept any death at any time if he would fill our home with love and peace and would make my husband a better father. I am not afraid to die. I love God so very much and can hardly wait till I may see Him. I would be happy if I could die now, but I do love my children and want to do what is right for them and also what God wants.



A. In a recent column I quoted the following from Pope Pius XII's discourse to anesthesiologists in 1957: "Natural reason and Christian morals say that man has the right and the duty in case of serious illness to take the necessary treatment for the preservation of life and health. This duty that he has towards himself, towards God, towards the human community, and in most cases towards certain determined persons, derives from well-ordered charity, from submission to the Creator, from social justice, as well as from devotion towards his family." This surely applies to your situation. You have an obligation to get to your doctor as fast as you can.

God wants all of us to cherish the gift of life he has shared with us and expects us to preserve it. In your case the obligation is

greater because of the children who need you. You are not guilty of sin for your neglect so far, for it is obvious from the way you write and your admirable acceptance of whatever God may want that you had no intention of disobeying him. But if you delay any longer you will be guilty of failing to take the ordinary means to preserve your health. That's sinful. Let's not argue over how serious it would be; let's hope and pray you have not delayed too long.

Q. It is my understanding when a priest has been dispensed of his vows by the Holy Father, he may celebrate Mass in his home for members of his family. When I attend this Mass am I fulfilling my Sunday obligation?

A. Someone has misled you. A priest dispensed from his priestly obligations and given permission to marry is not permitted to offer a Mass anywhere. If a friend of yours is doing this, you can be sure he has no permission. The Mass, of course, would be valid, for the man is still a priest even though dispensed from his obligations.

Q. What have you to say about my new thinking that Jesus Christ was a man from Space? Why could not have God, the Creator of the universe, actually sent a man (the angel Gabriel) and by the power of the Holy Spirit put Mary with child. This Child to be called the Son of God because his mission was to teach and reveal to the poor earth people the love of God.

Perhaps I do not know just how to express myself, but reading about the possibility of life in outer space and

associating this with the reading of the Old Testament, I feel very strongly that God could have sent outerspace men to our planet to help us. They certainly could be superintelligent beings. This way of thinking does not change my belief in God or in His son Jesus Christ. But it helps me accept the "fantastic" stories that appear throughout the Old Testament.

A. If this way of thinking does not change your belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, then you have not believed with the Church that Jesus Christ, though truly human in every way, is also one being with

the heavenly Father, truly God in the fullest meaning of the word. The marvel of our belief is that God so united himself with humanity that in becoming man in Christ Jesus he accepted the limitations of humanity and human knowledge of the time of the incarnation. As man Jesus of Nazareth did not indicate that he had any knowledge from some other planet of superintelligent beings. He thought, as did his contemporaries, that the earth was flat and unmovable; he showed no knowledge that there were other planets in the universe.

It is possible that this planet of ours was visited by superintelligent beings thousands of years ago. I have been fascinated by several books about this possibility and a TV documentary shown some time ago. But we don't need this possibility to explain what you call "fantastic" stories of the Old Testament. These were what you called them, stories, used to teach important truths and the fantastic feats performed by the patriarchs and later leaders of the Jewish people were for the most part legends that gradually grew as the people realized how

great and important were their ancestors and how God was with them in a special way.

There are legends growing already about Pope John, as they did about George Washington and every great leader. The story about the cherry tree was a legend, but it described vividly something true: that Washington was an honest man with a strong character. So it was with the legends that grew up about the Patriarch Joseph, for example, or Moses or David.

(Copyright 1973)

## THE CHURCH AND I

## Belloc in at beginning of publishing house

BY F. J. SHEED

In the spring of 1926, with my legal career ended before it had begun, I returned to England. Years later the Guild for the first time prosecuted a heckler—he was so uproarious that we either had to prosecute him or close our meetings. When I was in the witness box, his lawyer said to me sarcastically: "So you came all the way from Australia to convert England." I said "Not at all. I came to marry Maisie Ward." Which is what I did—on April 27th.



We were married from her brother's house on the Isle of Wight, by Bishop Cotter of Portsmouth. He was a fervent Irish republican, had spoken out strongly on behalf of Terence McSwiney (the Mayor of Cork who had died in prison after a hunger strike), and had written a pastoral so anti-English that some of his English clergy would not read it. The problem at the wedding was to keep him from meeting Maisie's uncles and aunts. They were staunch Unionists—convinced that McSwiney's death was suicide. From long before, Maisie had been the only member of her family to take Ireland's side.

LATER IN THAT same year Sheed & Ward began its curious life. As the firm was first planned, the "Ward" had been Maisie's brother Leo. He had tried his vocation with the Jesuits, had broken down, was now mended and ready to begin life again. But with renewed health came a renewal of his determination to be a priest.

Cardinal Bourne accepted him for the

secular priesthood. I leap forward a few years to his final examination. He was intensely nervous, and was convinced (rightly) that under the pressure of examination he would go to pieces.

"Let me give you a rehearsal," said Dr. Griffin, the Archbishop of Birmingham's secretary. In a long walk, Dr. Griffin asked him the toughest questions he was likely to get. He answered them well. At the end of the walk Dr. Griffin said: "That was your exam. You passed." Leo went on to the priesthood, Dr. Griffin to the Cardinalate. With Leo gone, Maisie became the other half of the new publishing house.

From the moment he heard of our venture, Hilaire Belloc wanted to be in on it. We had several meetings, but it soon became clear that he did not mean to put money into it, that he could not give us his books (already contracted for), that he would not have time to look for authors or read manuscripts. But he maintained the liveliest interest in us, and did, in fact, give us our first book.

H.G. Wells had just published his Outline of History, which was sufficiently anti-Catholic and anti-Christian to infuriate Belloc. He wrote a series of articles in the Universe, attacking Wells' book, and arranged that we should publish these as "A Companion to H.G. Wells' Outline of History."

But while it was still on the press Wells produced a pamphlet "Mr. Belloc Objects." Belloc insisted on our publishing a reply, "Mr. Belloc Still Objects." So Sheed & Ward was born in religious strife—as I have already related that I myself was. But religious strife was not to be our line.

Actually Belloc and Wells were made for each other—as opponents. To Maisie,

Wells once remarked that his arguments with Chesterton never affected their friendship, but that controversy with Belloc was always a quarrel. He told me that once, having seen Belloc in profile against a window, he said to him, "Are you a quarter Jew or one-eighth?" He said Belloc answered "One-eighth." Considering Belloc's reputation as a Jew-baiter, the incident seems odd.

THE DIFFERENCE between Chesterton and Belloc as controversialists was noticed by themselves. Chesterton once remarked that there was a "sundering quality" about Hilaire's interventions. Belloc thought that Chesterton's kindness diminished his value as a champion of the Faith.

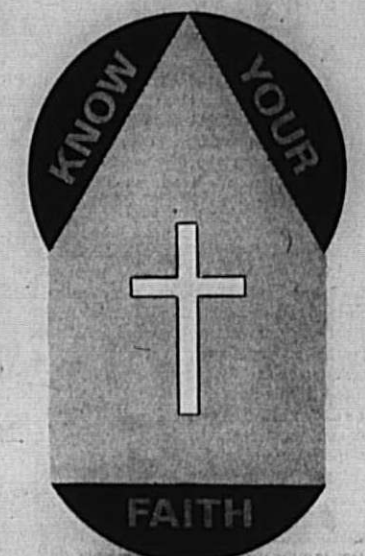
J.B. Morton said in his splendid "Memoir of Belloc" that when Belloc entered a room, the room was altered. I know exactly what he meant. The personality was so very marked—anyone seeing him for the first time anywhere would wonder instinctively who he was. I never knew a man less overlookable. And in a general way he looked like trouble! Like everyone else I knew the lines:

England to me who never have malingered,  
Nor spoken falsely nor your flattery used,  
Nor even in my rightful garden lingered,  
What have you not refused?

And like everyone else I assumed that by his "rightful garden" he meant France, where he had done his military service and whose citizenship he gave up for England's.

I SAID SOMETHING of the sort to him, and he corrected me. By "rightful garden" he meant poetry. He gave it up for prose, "because one fights with prose."

As I said in an earlier column, Belloc's fighting quality rendered the Catholic body great service in the early years of the century—forcing the outside world to listen, nervously Catholics to stand up and declare themselves. But by the time Sheed & Ward began publishing, its necessity—and so its effectiveness—was lessened. The Catholic Intellectual revival was in full flow.



## Family as model for the parish

(Continued from Page 6)

a family on its productivity but on how much love, support and growth can be found in it.

Thus, for example:  
—the success of a parish festival or fair would depend—not on how much money was raised—but how much joy the people found in each other's company.

—the first measure of success of a Parish Council would be how much the members are able to grow and to love—not how efficiently they function.

—a meeting where hidden hostility finally surfaced and was confronted would be seen as a major breakthrough rather than as a waste of time.

THESE QUALITIES, love, support, growth, do seem to be more like those of the earliest parishes, than do the

characteristics of the city or business. And certain references in Scripture seem to indicate that the family is the most appropriate model for the parish: "See how they love one another." "You are sons by adoption."

And yet, as tempting as it may be to pick up the family model and run with it, things are not that simple. The productivity idea of the business model has something to offer. And the city model does give the most accurate reason why people belong to a particular parish.

Furthermore, the fact that you lean toward a particular model does not at all guarantee that others will have the same preference.

We need to look at this more closely. We will do that in succeeding articles.

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**CYO GIRLS' TRACK CHAMPIONS**—For the second consecutive year, these St. Simon girls came out of the annual CYO Cadet Girls' Track Meet as the over-all team champions, posting a total of 195 points to defeat second-place St. Rita. The far Eastsiders also won the Class B title, with 89 points, and took home five first places in individual events. In addition, St. Simon's girls won Classes A and B outright in the dual meet

League, which preceded the city-wide event, and shared the Class C crown with St. Rita, to give the parish an outstanding track season for both boys and girls. Shown with the girls after the meet at the CYO Stadium are Head Coach Carl Wagner (back row, second from right) and Father Thomas Stumph, St. Simon CYO Priest Moderator.

## Spring sports bows out of picture

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The CYO spring sports program has drawn to a close with the conclusion of league playoffs last week in kickball and baseball. St. Barnabas won its first championship trophy in kickball as its "56" Kickball League entry went "all the way" to a 14-0 undefeated season. The Division III winner defeated Christ the King, the Division II representative, 25 to 12 at Little Flower on May 30.

**THE SOUTHSIDERS** advanced to the final round by eliminating St. Monica's and Little Flower.

Holy Name annexed the Cadet A Kickball League championship by dropping Division III runnerup St. Jude in the final game 19 to 17. The Beech Grove team advanced by eliminating Immaculate Heart and St. Malachy, while St. Jude's defeated St. Matthew's and St. Simon's.

In the championship round of the Cadet Baseball League, played Sunday, June 3, at the CYO North (Chatard) Field, St. Pius X won over St. Barnabas 10 to 1. It was the first season of



**FIRST CYO BOYS' VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS**—This St. Simon team enters CYO annals as the first CYO Junior Boys' Volleyball champions. After two years of discussion and talk, the St. Joan of Arc Invitational Tournament was finally scheduled and successfully completed May 9 through 17, with eight teams participating. St. Simon closed out the battling in the final match by defeating St. Andrew, 15-10, 15-8. St. Andrew, which had advanced to the finals through the losers' bracket of the double elimination affair, upset St. Simon in the "first" final before taking the rubber match and the championship. St. Simon's coach, shown at the right in the back row, is Frank Peter.

competition for St. Barnabas.

**THE CONSOLATION** trophy was won by St. Lawrence over St. Gabriel 3 to 2. First round playoffs saw St. Barnabas defeat St. Lawrence, while St. Pius X beat St. Gabriel.

St. Jude's emerged champion of the "56" Baseball League by defeating St. Bernadette's in two final games on Sunday, May 27. In two seasons of competition, St. Jude's finished runner-up and champ.

## CYO NOTES

**Junior Boys Match Play** Golf Tourney entry blanks have been mailed. The qualifying round will begin June 25 at South Grove. The Junior Boys

and Girls Golf Outing and Picnic is scheduled June 23 at Ensley's W. 56th St. Golf Center. Marian College will host the picnic.

Softball coaches will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the CYO Office to receive schedules and league regulations. There will be 20 teams each in the Junior Girls and Junior Boys Leagues. Play will begin Sunday, June 17.



**CADET SPRING KICKBALL CHAMPIONS**—In recent seasons Holy Name has joined the list of prominent Southside CYO Kickball parishes with a series of impressive performances at all levels of the program. This spring was no exception as these Holy Name girls captured the CYO Cadet Kickball championship by edging neighborhood rival St. Jude, 19-17, in a thrilling final game. Holy Name won the Division Three title in regular-season competition with a 9-0 record. Shown with the new champions are Head Coach Frances Pich (back row, left) and Assistant Coach Jack Spence (back row, right).

## Aid inner city youngsters

**INDIANAPOLIS** — A free summer sports program for 260 inner city children will begin June 11 at Marian College.

The \$34,000 six-week session is part of the National Summer Youth Sports Program, sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This is Marian's fifth year as the only center in Indiana for the program. There are 98 centers around the nation.

**APPLICATIONS** are now being circulated to boys and girls ages 10 to 14 through schools and social agencies. In the past, about 20 per cent of the participants have been girls and over 50 per cent have been black.

The children will be divided into groups according to age. Included in their weekday morning sessions will be transportation by bus, such sports as swimming, volleyball, basketball, and football, health education, counseling, and a hot lunch.

Enrichment programs will bring speakers on drugs, alcohol, health problems, and career opportunities. Field trips are also planned. Each child will have a medical examination and be covered by insurance for the program.

**LYNN MORRELL**, chairman of Marian's Physical Education Department, is director of the program. His 25 member staff includes Indianapolis high school coaches and athletes as well as Marian College athletes and staff members.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness provided \$23,000 for the six week session. Marian is contributing over \$11,000, including facilities and salaries.

## Fillenwarth heads Board

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Edward J. Fillenwarth, Jr., a member of St. Simon's parish, was elected president of the CYO board of directors at its recent meeting. He succeeds John A. Huser of Little Flower parish, who is one of five members to retire from the board.

Other new officers are: Frank V. James of St. Rita's parish, vice president; Mrs. Hugh G. Baker of St. Catherine's parish, secretary; and Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director, treasurer.

Nominated to serve three-year terms as board members were: Miss Nancy McNulty of St. Joan of Arc parish, John W. Flynn of St. Matthew's parish, Ken W. Underhill of Holy Spirit parish, George M. Bindner of St. Lawrence parish, and John E. Leahy of St. Joan of Arc parish.

Mrs. John L. Grande will continue as ex-officio board member as president of the St. John Bosco Guild. Also serving as ex-officio member will be Eugene W. Strack, newly elected chairman of the Public Relations Advisory Committee. Father Fred Schmitt will serve as representative of the Priests' Advisory Board.

Re-elected to three-year terms were: Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish; Talbot W. Denny of St. Thomas Aquinas parish; John J. Noone of St. Mark's parish; Fillenwarth and James.

## BENEFIT DANCE

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Men's Club of St. Philip Neri parish will sponsor a benefit dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 16, in the parish hall. Proceeds will aid eighth grade graduates to attend Catholic high schools.



**"56" KICKBALL CHAMPIONS**—St. Barnabas took the hard road to the throne room of the 1973 Spring CYO "56" Kickball League, playing a total of 14 games, but they made it all the way. These girls are shown at Little Flower after posting a 25-12 triumph over Christ the King in the final game. The win in the title contest gave St. Barnabas a perfect 14-0 record, including an 11-0 mark in regular season competition in Division Three. The league championship was the first for St. Barnabas in "56" competition. Shown with the new champions are Assistant Coach Kathy Parker (back row, third from left) and Head Coach Eileen Weber (back row, third from right).

## THE SPECTRE

**ONCE** again the spectre of inflation stalks the land and a frustrated public, unable to vent its rage on the faraway "they" assumed to be responsible for every evil, turns its ire on more easily accessible people from whom they buy. These are the retailers and suppliers of services who, weighed down by ever-increasing costs, must either raise prices or go out of business. Ironically, because they are usually so close to the community and its problems, these are the very people who battle hardest against inflationary policies—recognizing that their very existence depends upon public good will.

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## Golf Outing

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The third annual Golf Outing for alumni and friends of Secina Memorial High School is scheduled Saturday, June 23. Golf is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Run Course.

Reservations are \$12.50 per person and should be sent to David M. Dinn, 112 N. Sheridan, Indianapolis 46219. Phone, 925-9621 or 353-8844.

## Better hurry!

Fewer than 200 spaces remain for summer campers at the two CYO camps in Brown County. At Rancho Framasa only the week of August 12 is open for boys, while a few spots remain for girls the weeks of June 17 and 24. More space is available for girls the week of July 1.

Camp Christina, which features tent-type camping, has openings for boys the weeks of June 17 and 24 and for girls the weeks of July 1, July 29, August 5 and 12.

## INDIANAPOLIS

## Calendar of Events

**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. **FRIEDAY:** 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.

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**FOUR SCOUTS HONORED**—Four Boy Scouts from Tell City's Troop 192 recently received the Ad Altare Dei Award during ceremonies held in the St. Meinrad College chapel. The awards program was a special project of the Scouting Advisory Committee of the Cooperative Action for Community Development, Inc., (CACD), a volunteer social action program of St. Meinrad College students. Shown above with Dan Clark, left, St. Meinrad sophomore from Greenwood who serves as scouting committee chairman, are recipients (from left) Robbie Ludwig, Larry Stoen and Jack Dauby. Not present for the photo was Charles Stoen. Also shown are Mr. and Mrs. James Ludwig, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dauby.

### Silver Jubilee

**BROOKVILLE, Ind.** — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kesterman, members of St. Peter's parish, will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 9. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 8 a.m. in the parish church. Open House will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Friends and relatives are invited.

### St. Vincent's Board is expanded

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Four new members have accepted appointment to the St. Vincent Hospital Advisory Board, according to Kenneth F. Valentine, board president. The new members are: Emerson B. Houck, Frank E. McKinney, Jr., James E. Olson and Zane G. Todd. Re-elected to three-year

board terms were: Dr. James F. Balch, William A. Brennan, Jr., Otis T. Fitzwater, Paul G. Pitz and Kenneth F. Valentine. C. Bruce McConnell serves as board vice president, while John C. O'Connor is secretary.

Twenty years ago Padre Pio arrived in Indianapolis, marked his golden jubilee as a Capuchin friar.

### Couple to mark Golden Wedding

**NEW ALBANY, Ind.** — Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Jack) Kaiser will mark their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 24, in St. Mary's Church.

An open house and reception will be hosted by the couple's children and their respective spouses from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of a son, William J. Kaiser, 1335 Miller Lane.

Other children include: John R., Louis A., George E., and Darlene Kaiser, all of New Albany, and Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Krementz of Lexington, Ky.

No formal invitations have been issued, and the couple requests that gifts be omitted.

### Nine are named to Dean's List

**ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.** — Nine Archdiocesan students attending St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here were named to the Dean's List for the past academic semester.

The group includes: Holly Hilton, Ann Thiemann, Margaret Burdick and Debbie Furr, all of Terre Haute; Bonnie Mzely, Clinton; Mary McAuliffe, Brazil; Barbara Reidy and Joan Loughery, Indianapolis; and Christine Newlin, Paoli.

### Remember them in your prayers

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
**JEAN A. WILLIAMS, 25**, St. Thomas Aquinas, June 2. Daughter of Jean Tate.

**CASIMER A. PETROSKY, 58**, St. Ann's, June 4. Husband of Anna; father of James Petrosky, Leslie, Larry and John Woodridge; Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Eugene Wingham, Mrs. Eugene Stone and Mrs. Keith Skaggs.

**ETHEL K. LAMB, 80**, Holy Spirit, June 4. Mother of Harry F. Lamb, Anna Hebenstreit and Mary E. Nelson; sister of Edna McCurdy and Irene Schneider.

**ALBERT H. MARIEN, 83**, St. Roch's, June 4. Brother of Flora Neumister and Louise Kistner.

**PATRICK COLLINS, 81**, St. Philip Neri, June 4. Father of James A. and Thomas E. Collins. Four brothers also survive.

**JEFFERSONVILLE**  
**CHARLES F. KESTLER, 52**, St. Augustine, May 30. Husband of Margie; father of Charlene Gardner and Cynthia Kestler, both of Jeffersonville. Three brothers and three sisters also survive.

**ARTHUR R. KERBERG, 72**, Sacred Heart, June 1. Father of Mary Dold of Jeffersonville; Richard Kerberg of Jeffersonville; and Charles Kerberg of Clarksville. A sister also survives.

**LAWRENCEBURG**  
**EMILY KILTHAU, 78**, St. Lawrence, June 8. No immediate survivors.

**MADISON**  
**VICTORIA CENTER, 85**, St. Mary's, May 25. Several nephews survive.

**EDWARD J. MULLEN, 78**, St. Mary's, May 27. Husband of Lillian; father of Sister Mary Emily.

Meyer of Cannon City, Colo.

**RAYMOND GRIFFIN, 53**, St. Mary's, May 29. Husband of Juanita; brother of Mrs. Joan Ware of Indianapolis; Mrs. Thelma Slize of Warsaw, Ky.; George Griffin of Chicago; and William, Albert and Melvin Griffin, all of Madison.

**NEWALBANY**  
**MRS. BERTHA AMELIA SCHMITT, 89**, St. Mary, May 29. Sister of Catherine Hauser of Jeffersonville.

**CHARLES S. GARING, 92**, St. Mary.



**TO CONDUCT WORKSHOP**—Omer Westendorf, above, founder of the World Library of Sacred Music, Cincinnati, heads a list of six international authorities on liturgy and music who will conduct a five-day workshop from June 18 to 22 at Marian College. The workshop is sponsored by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and its Music Subcommittee.

### Announce gift to Woods Fund

**ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.** — The Ladies Auxiliary of Mother Theodore Guerin Council, Knights of Columbus, recently made a contribution to the Challenge Fund at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here.

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, S.P., college president, has announced that donations have hit the 60 per cent mark in the current effort to reach the June 30 deadline for the Paul V. Galvin Challenge Fund of \$250,000.

The Chicago-based charitable trust will match gifts by current donors on a dollar-for-dollar basis and gifts from new donors two-for-one. The Frank J. Lewis Foundation of Chicago will award a \$50,000 grant upon the successful completion of the Galvin challenge.

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**FLORENCE TOSCHLOG, 75**, St. Andrew's, June 2. Wife of Albert E.; mother of Mrs. Elsie Deem of Indianapolis; Mrs. Betty Hart of South Bend; Morris Toschlog of Fort Wayne; Thomas Toschlog of Houston, Tex.; Richard M. Toschlog of Cincinnati, O.; Charles and Albert Toschlog, Jr., both of Richmond; sister of Mrs. Elsie Turner and Mrs. Sarah Wilbur, both of Richmond.

**TELL CITY**  
**LEVI L. LAGRANGE, 74**, Holy Cross, May 22. Husband of Florence; father of Ovale and Carroll LaGrange, both of Tell City; Robert LaGrange of Indianapolis; Jerry LaGrange of Louisville; Kenneth LaGrange of St. Croix; Mrs. William Feldpausch of Ferdinand; Mrs. Ollie Patten Jr. of St. Croix; and Mrs. Samuel Hubert of Leopold; brother of Mrs. Frank LaGrange of Tell City; Mrs. Frank LaGrange of Branchville; Mrs. Frances Hubert and Everett LaGrange, both of St. Croix.

**RICHMOND**  
**EARL G. MAYLE, 69**, St. Andrew's, June 4. Father of Mrs. Grace Ann Meacham of Cincinnati; brother of Preston Howard Mayle of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Grace Brown of Parkersburg, W. Va.

**TERRE HAUTE**  
**CLARA G. CRANNY, 78**, St. Benedict's, June 4. Sister of Mrs. Nettie Morris of Terre Haute.

### Seymour

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

### Brookville

**PEPSI-COLA**  
Pepsi Pours It On!

### Sellersburg

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

### Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You  
**Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.**  
Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

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**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

### Greensburg

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

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

### Columbus

**Vetter's**  
Home Entertainment Center  
2523 Central 372-7833

**wink**  
GRAPEFRUIT BEVERAGES  
Canada Dry Bottling Co.  
Batesville, Ind.

**THURNALL'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES**  
249 S. Gladstone Ave. Columbus

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### 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  
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"Serving Terre Haute Over 40 Years"  
**Callahan FUNERAL HOME**  
Wabash at 25th St. 232-4351

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

**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

## Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

**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 251-9263

**FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop**  
Accutren and Bulova Watches  
Cross Pens, Gifts, Keys Made  
U.S. Post Office 20  
Remember loved ones with Gibson Cards  
Keystone Plaza—2250 N. Keystone  
Phone 255-8070

**HOLY ANGELS**  
**BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET**  
1164 W. 30th St. WA 4-0245  
★ 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, BOUTONNIERES  
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS  
5410 N. College 253-2123

**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  
19450 N. College Indianapolis  
130 S. Range Line Rd. Carmel

**LITTLE FLOWER**  
**BICYCLES**  
**EAST SIDE BIKE STORE**  
Bob Gray, Prop.  
SCHWINN BICYCLES  
Open 8 to 5—Closed Wed. & Sun.  
1232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212

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

**LITTLE FLOWER**  
**Emerald Beauty Shop**  
1730 N. Audubon Rd.  
Complete Beauty Service by Ann  
Call me: 353-2929  
"I need your head to run my business"

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

**SACRED HEART**  
**MILLER'S REGAL MARKET**  
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"  
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 30 yrs. Experience  
CANON'S SEWING MACHINES  
3728 E. 38th St. Court 546-6800

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**WALTER'S PHARMACY**  
Cor. Holt Rd. at Parkersburg  
244-0000  
● QUALITY DRUGS  
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●

**ST. CHRISTOPHER**  
**ROSNER PHARMACY**  
THE REXALL DRUG STORE  
16th and Main Speedway, Ind.  
PHONE 244-0241  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

**ST. GABRIEL**  
**Jackson's Standard Service**  
Complete 24 Hour  
Wrecker Service  
S & H Stamps  
6279 W. 38th, Indpls. 293-3390

**ST. JOAN OF ARC**  
**JIM CAMPBELL'S DATSUN AUTO**  
+ 21 Years Reliable Sales and Service  
New and Used Autos  
3219 W. Washington St.  
639-2306

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**ORME'S**  
Carpets and Interiors  
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE  
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN  
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 4-1471

**HEIDENREICH**  
We Phone Flowers Anywhere  
Madison Ave. 787-7341  
Member St. Jude  
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

**HEATH'S SUPER MARKET**  
Our Specialty  
MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!  
Corner Thompson Road at Madison Ave.  
784-7880

**SUPREME BICYCLE STORE**  
**SCHWINN BICYCLES**  
"The World's Finest"  
George W. Duggan, Prop.  
786-9244  
5506 S. Madison (at Epler)

**Southside Prescription Delivery**  
287-7225  
Beer, Liquor—Wine—Toys  
Cosmetics—Cosmetics—etc.  
Plenty of Free Parking  
Harrison's on E 11th Pharmacy  
5002 Madison Ave.  
(at Thompson Rd.)

**ST. LAWRENCE**  
**AID ELECTRONICS**  
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. MARK**  
**Locker Meats a Specialty**  
● CUSTOM CUT MEATS ●  
Open 8 A.M.—8 P.M.  
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE  
**Buck's Quality Foods**  
Meridian at Troy Ave.

**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

**Patronize Our Advertisers**

**ST. MARK**  
**SUZUKI**  
"Built to take on the Country"  
A & M Cycle Sales  
7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.)  
888-1354 888-2834

**ST. MATTHEW**  
**Jolly Foods Super Market**  
8450 North Emerson  
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the Coast and Imported Foods

**ST. 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. 636-4305

**ST. ROCH**  
**Locker Meats a Specialty**  
● CUSTOM CUT MEATS ●  
Open 8 A.M.—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 546-5207  
(Ayr-Way Center)

**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

**Patronize Our Advertisers**



meeting of the Crossroads of America Council, Boy Scouts of America. On the left is Father Ryan's mother, Mrs. Walter Witte.

## 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

#### CONCERT

Saturday, June 9 — 8:30 p.m.

Presented by:

Columbians of Mater Dei Council,  
Ambassadors of Mater Dei Council,  
Singing Knights of Our Lady of Fatima  
and St. Pius X Councils

St. Pius X Council — 2100 East 71st Street

#### CARD PARTY — LUNCHEON

Wednesday, June 13

Party — 12:30 p.m. Luncheon — 11:30 a.m.  
St. Mark's Church Hall — Stop 8 U.S. 31 South

#### CARD PARTY

Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild  
Sunday, June 17 — 2 p.m.  
Little Flower Auditorium — 14th and Bosart

#### RUMMAGE SALE

St. Jude Ladies Club  
Friday, June 15 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday, June 16 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
St. Jude School Cafeteria — 5375 McFarland Road

#### Two Locations

19th & Meridian Streets 923-4504 3925 E. New York 357-1173

Tuesday, June 12: Director Frank Perry's early Women's Lib comedy-drama, about a young Upper Class matron in Manhattan who is stifled in turn by a selfish husband and a self-centered lover. There are good moments, but basically it's one joke, repeated endlessly through enormous sections of vulgar dialog, skin and groping in bedrooms (likely to be scissored for the Tube). The best thing is the heroine, freshly performed by Carrie Snodgrass. Not recommended.

THE SECRET WORLD (1969) (CBS, Thursday, June 14): A rambling and obtuse French

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Indianapolis, Ind.  
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Central Indiana**

FRANK CASEY DAN CASEY  
**ALCOA**  
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Call Day or Night **784-4458**  
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THOUSANDS OF  
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--	12x5'	Jade Moss Pattern Acrylic	53.00	20.00
--	15x6'4"	Royal Blue Textured Nylon	65.00	20.00
--	15x4'3"	Spice Beige Textured Nylon	56.00	20.00
--	15x6'3"	Blue and Green Tweed Textured Nylon	73.00	25.00
--	12x6'3"	Palm Green Plush Acrylic	85.00	25.00
--	12x7'3"	Henna Textured Nylon	70.00	30.00
--	12x6'	Red Tweed Loop Acrylic	76.00	30.00
--	12x7'10"	Red Tweed Loop Nylon	77.00	35.00
--	12x8'3"	Royal Blue Textured Nylon	77.00	35.00
--	12x7'10"	Gold Pattern Nylon	70.00	35.00
--	12x7'11"	Spice Beige Textured Nylon	73.00	35.00
--	12x8'3"	Beige Plush Nylon	77.00	35.00
--	15x8'4"	Moss Green Textured Nylon	85.00	40.00
--	12x8'6"	Gold Shag Nylon	80.00	40.00
--	12x8'2"	Turq. and Green Shag Nylon	90.00	50.00
--	12x8'10"	Red Plush Nylon	100.00	50.00
--	15x7'9"	Rich Moss Scroll Nylon	115.00	50.00
--	12x8'9"	Gold Tweed Pattern Nylon	100.00	50.00
--	12x8'10"	Gold Scroll Nylon	100.00	50.00
--	15x8'2"	Olive Tones Pattern Nylon	100.00	50.00
--	12x8'8"	Jade Moss Scroll Acrylic	100.00	50.00
--	12x7'9"	Frosty Avocado Shag Nylon	85.00	50.00
--	2	Orange Tweed Shag Nylon	120.00	60.00
24	12x10'6"	Brown-Black-White Tweed Nylon	120.00	60.00
3	12x11'3"	Green Tweed Shag Nylon	120.00	60.00
47	12x12'4"	Gold Textured Nylon	120.00	60.00
70	12x10'6"	Blue and Green Shag Nylon	120.00	60.00
28	12x9'6"	Orange Plush Nylon	120.00	60.00
7	12x10'	Celery Tweed Shag Polyester	106.00	60.00
111	12x9'9"	Green Hi-Low Pattern Nylon	120.00	60.00
6	12x10'4"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	130.00	65.00
115	12x11'6"	Green Tweed Shag Nylon	130.00	65.00
25	12x10'11"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	130.00	65.00
162	12x12'4"	Green and Gold Shag Nylon	130.00	65.00
197	12x11'7"	Gold Tweed Shag Polyester	140.00	70.00
125	12x10'4"	Gold Tweed (rubber back) Nylon	140.00	70.00

23	12x11'	Frosty Green Shag Polyester	140.00	70.00
68	12x11'9"	Celery Green Plush Acrylic	140.00	70.00
88	15x9'9"	Moss Green High-Low Polyester	150.00	75.00
91	12x12'10"	Brown Tweed (Rubber back) Nylon	150.00	75.00
75	12x10'7"	Orange Plush Nylon	150.00	75.00
145	12x18'3"	Green and Orange Loop Acrylic	154.00	75.00
164	12x13'6"	Marsh Willow Tweed Loop Nylon	173.00	75.00
184	15x9'9"	Blue and Green Loop Nylon	150.00	75.00
182	15x14'8"	Gold Tan Plush Acrylic	160.00	80.00
173	12x14'	Red Pattern Nylon	145.00	80.00
82	15x12'4"	Mini Green Plush Acrylic	160.00	80.00
35	12x11'4"	Bittersweet Pattern Nylon	160.00	80.00
86	12x16'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	160.00	80.00
8	15x11'11"	Green Pepper Shag Nylon	170.00	85.00
37	12x17'9"	Golden Brass Plush Acrylic	170.00	85.00
126	12x14'6"	Blue and Green Loop Acrylic	170.00	85.00
189	12x15'	Gold Tweed Loop Nylon	170.00	85.00
195	12x16'	Red Tweed Pattern Nylon	180.00	90.00
71	12x16'	Sky Blue Plush Acrylic	180.00	90.00
90	12x16'	Willow Green Shag Nylon	180.00	90.00
11	12x16'	Blue and Green Shag Nylon	180.00	90.00
61	12x15'9"	Gold Shag Nylon	190.00	95.00
99	15x15'	Flame Red Shag Nylon	168.00	95.00
36	12x18'2"	Blue and Green Pattern Nylon	150.00	100.00
58	12x15'	Avocado Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
42	12x15'	Orange and Gold Shag Nylon	160.00	100.00
160	12x15'	Avocado Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
178	12x20'9"	Grey Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
151	15x12'	Flame Red Shag Nylon	166.00	100.00
96	12x19'9"	Avocado Plush ACRYLIC	180.00	100.00
18	12x23'6"	Red Textured Nylon	184.00	100.00
15	12x23'	Spice Beige Pattern Nylon	223.00	110.00
12	12x23'	Turq. and Green Shag Nylon	230.00	115.00
187	12x20'11"	Gold Tweed Loop Nylon	230.00	115.00
170	12x19'9"	Green Tweed Loop Nylon	240.00	120.00
		Gold and Orange Shag Nylon	263.00	130.00

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**OPEN**  
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Balance of Week 9-5:30

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**3839 E. WASHINGTON ST.**  
ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHERMAN DRIVE

