

# the CRITERION

VOL. XIII, NO. 8

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 23, 1973

## REJECTIONS AND ENDORSEMENTS

### U.S. Bishops finish issue-packed agenda at annual meeting

BY PATRICK JOYCE

WASHINGTON—The bishops of the United States rejected Communism in the hand, endorsed the grape and lettuce boycotts, called for congressional action against abortion, and appealed for peace in the Mideast and reform in the nation's prisons.

The bishops took the actions as they considered a wide variety of social and Church issues at the annual meeting here November 12-16 of their two national organizations, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC).

During the meeting the bishops also issued a pastoral letter on Mary, entitled "Behold Your Mother," which they had approved last spring at regional meetings.

The generally quiet meeting was marked by arrests of demonstrators, a sit-in at the office of the bishops' general secretary and by minor demonstrations at the bishops' Mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and in their own meeting room.

ONE ISSUE with a potential for controversy—the Vatican decree ending educational programs that placed preparation for first Communion before first Confession—was handled quietly in the bishops' public meeting. While there was no vote, the bishops seemed to agree with an Education Committee report which said that while the programs must end, the Vatican did not say that any child could be forced to go

### Bishops chosen to fill regional committee posts

WASHINGTON—The U.S. bishops' meeting here (Nov. 12-16) elected regional chairmen and regional representatives for some posts on the Administrative Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC).

The elections took place when the bishops split up into regional meetings Nov. 14. The USCC-NCCB, which consists of all the nation's bishops, is divided into 12 geographical regions which have separate meetings in the spring to discuss various Church issues and provide input for the national meetings in the fall.

ELECTED CHAIRMEN of the regional meetings were: Bishop Peter Gerety of Portland, Md., Region I; Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, II; Bishop George Ahr of Trenton, N.J., III; Bishop Ernest Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., IV; Archbishop Thomas McDonough of Louisville, Ky., V; Bishop Edmund Szoka of Gaylord, Mich., VI.

Also, Bishop Cletus O'Donnell of Madison, Wis., VII; Bishop Justin Driscoll of Fargo, N.D., VIII; Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., IX; Archbishop Francis Furey of San Antonio, Tex., X; Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, XI; and Bishop Raymond Hunthausen of Helena, Mont., XII.

Five regional memberships on the NCCB Administrative Committee were up for election, and they went to Bishop George Guilfoyle of Camden, N.J., III; Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans, V; Bishop Francis Shea of Evansville, Ind., VII; Archbishop James Casey of Denver, VIII; and Bishop Thomas Connolly of Baker, Ore., XII.

THE FOUR REGIONAL posts that were up for election on the USCC Administrative Board were won by Bishop John Marshall of Burlington, Vt., I; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Gossman of Baltimore, IV; Bishop Francis Shea of Evansville, Ind., VII; and Bishop Thomas J. Connolly of Baker, Ore., XII.

The NCCB Administrative Committee and USCC Administrative Board meet periodically in Washington to carry out the ongoing policy of the twin national conferences of the U.S. bishops.

to confession before making his first Holy Communion.

While that discussion was restrained, the bishops decided to go into an executive session to discuss the manner in which the decree was issued. Some bishops had complained last spring that the Vatican decree was issued arbitrarily. The bishops refused to talk about their secret discussions.

On the last day of their meeting the bishops' unexpectedly approved resolutions supporting the grape and lettuce boycotts of the United Farm Workers of America and calling for free and secret union elections for farm workers.

Although many individual bishops had supported the UFWA boycotts for some time, this was the first time the entire U.S. hierarchy had taken such a stand.

The bishops were told that the action was necessitated by the breakdown of a tentative agreement between the UFWA and the rival Teamsters Union. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., said the Teamsters had reneged on a promise to get out of the fields.

The most intense public debate in the five-day meeting came when the bishops considered a proposal of their Liturgy Committee in favor of seeking Vatican permission to allow Catholics in this country to receive Communion in the hand.

Opponents of the proposal, led by Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis, said that the proposal opened the possibility of irreverence and disrespect. They said that the nation's Catholics should be surveyed for their opinions before the bishops made a final decision.

Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., Liturgy Committee chairman, and other supporters of the proposal pointed out that it was optional, that no one would be forced to receive Communion in the hand, and that it is permitted by the Vatican in 26 nations.

THE PROPOSAL was defeated by a vote of 121 to 113, a result that showed Communism in the hand had lost support since the bishops had originally voted on it in 1969. Then, 54 per cent favored it, but the practice was not started because a two-thirds majority was required.

In an action marked by unanimous agreement, the bishops backed the passage of a constitutional amendment that would "repair effectively the damage perpetrated" by U.S. Supreme Court's abortion ruling of last January 22.

The resolution did not give the bishops' support to any specific anti-abortion amendment now before

(Continued on Page 3)

### Archbishop reports to Presbytery, Senate on national conclave

Archbishop George J. Biskup reported on the annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops to more than 100 priests of the Archdiocese gathered Monday at the Latin School in Indianapolis for a general meeting of the Presbytery and Senate.

The nation's bishops convened in Washington Nov. 12-16.

Archbishop Biskup's report led off an afternoon of business that included:

—a discussion by Father Reid Mayo, Burlington, Vt., president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, of the federation's goals;

—a discussion by Leonard Piotrowski, financial coordinator of the Archdiocese, of the possibility of a fund drive to finance a retirement program for priests, Religious, and lay employees of the Archdiocese;

—committee hearings on resolutions to come before the Dec. 10 meeting of the Priests' Senate.

Opening the meeting was a Eucharistic liturgy celebrated by Archbishop Biskup and the priests. The homily was delivered by Father Richard Terrill, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.

### Share abundance, Pope Paul tells wealthy nations

BY JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI criticized the rich countries of the world for failing to set apart even one per cent of their national income to help the developing countries when he received more than 600 participants in the annual meeting of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

At the audience Nov. 16 the Pope praised FAO's programs to aid agricultural development in the Third World of underdeveloped nations, but deplored the lack of cooperation being offered by the world's developed nations.

HE NOTED THAT recent statistics show that global aid from the wealthy nations to those that are still in various stages of development is diminishing and that the contribution of the rich nations has not yet reached the quota of one per cent of the national gross product, which was set as a goal by the United Nations.

"In the name of humanity we ask once more that the governments, by means of their authorized representatives, who are meeting at this FAO conference, demonstrate that they are not closed in by a too narrow prospect of their exclusive interests and of their own countries, nor by the immediate results of individual political policies," the Pope told his visitors.

The world's nations must be guided, the Pope said, "by decisions that will oblige them to give greater cooperation on the international plane so that economic development and social progress may be guaranteed."

The nations, he said, must "constantly give special attention to nations which are in stages of development."

The Pope also warned rich countries to beware of the "temptations" of isolationism, protective tariffs and of policies that would exploit the weaknesses of developing nations.

FAO IS CURRENTLY holding its 17th annual plenary session Nov. 10-29 at its international headquarters in Rome. Among the 130 countries and special representations present at the meeting is the Vatican's permanent observer to FAO, Bishop Agostino Ferrar-Toniolo, who addressed the assembled delegates Nov. 14.

The Vatican representative pledged the Holy See's full support to a FAO proposal to establish a system of world food security. The system envisions the creation of food pools from agricultural production of the world's nations that could offset disastrous effects of drought, disease or other natural catastrophes.

### Vatican prepares unity guidelines

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity is preparing guidelines for ecumenical action on the local, regional and national level.

Canon Charles Moeller, the Belgian secretary of the Unity Secretariat, reported that the guidelines are undergoing final editing and should be ready "in the not too distant future."

The canon reported on other ecumenical development and on the work of the unity secretariat at annual plenary meetings of the secretariat which ended Nov. 14.

American Jesuit Father John Long, an official of the secretariat, said the 10-day meeting reviewed much of the work by various joint commissions of Catholics and other Christian churches and communities and "laid plans for future action."

American participants in the meetings included Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City, Mo., and Bishop Ernest Primeau of Manchester, N.H.

Canon Moeller said that the new document on common ecumenical endeavors which will contain the guidelines, was examined in the light, not only of the teachings of Vatican Council II, but also with the assistance of observations "coming from many parts of the world and from various Christian organizations, including non-Catholic ones."

Another area of discussion was the subject of "ministry in the Church,"—how the idea of ministry is conceived by the Catholic Church and other Christian bodies, its differences, and similarities.

### YEAH, CATHEDRAL!

Cathedral's Fighting Irish Football Team will be honored at an appreciation banquet Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The gala affair, which is co-sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and Cathedral Parents Club, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at the Cathedral Business Office.

Special features will include films of the playoff games, presentation of trophies and plaques, and an address by Coach Mike McGinley.



SAHM 'SUPPORT TEAM'—Behind every successful candidate there are many hard workers. Bill Sahm, Jr., newly-elected National CYO Federation President, is shown above with Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan Youth Director, and his special support team—members of his family. He is flanked by his mother, Mrs. Reva Sahm, left, and grandmother, Mrs. Walter Sahm, Sr. Also shown are sisters Karen, right, and Cewa, second from left. Both attend Chatard High School. Five younger Sahms attend Immaculate Heart of Mary School and one is a pre-schooler.

## CONVENTION PASSES 17 RESOLUTIONS

### Delegates elect Bill Sahm national CYO president

INDIANAPOLIS—William S. Sahm Jr., a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, was elected president of the teen-age section of the National CYO Federation during the 12th national convention held here November 15-18.

More than 3,100 teen-agers and young adults from around the country participated in business sessions held at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

Sahm, a freshman at the University of Notre Dame, is the son of the late William S. Sahm Sr., longtime executive director of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan CYO, who died last June. The elder Sahm was honored as Worker of the Year by the 1971 national convention.

In an unprecedented emphasis on informed decision-making, the convention urged the Church to strengthen its commitment to family life by providing sex education with a Christian perspective and better training of clergy and Religious in family counseling.

DELEGATES ALSO urged federal legislation to reverse the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on abortion.

The proposals were contained in 17 resolutions, 16 of which were hammered out in study committees which were the focal point of the education-oriented gathering. The last resolution offered assurances of prayers to the Kennedy family for 12-year-old Edward M. Kennedy Jr., the cancer-stricken son of the senator from Massachusetts.

The convention began with another Kennedy name, when delegates were reminded that exactly 10 years before—on November 15, 1963—President John F. Kennedy addressed the federation just one week before his assassination.

The 1973 God and Youth Award was presented to entertainer Danny Thomas for his work in support of the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., which he founded.

In an upbeat address to the awards dinner, Thomas encouraged delegates to keep faith with "the system" by remaining loyal to those institutions which have been the bulwark of home and Church. He urged them to support the police in their local communities and to stand up to the small minority of students who would force the closing of colleges and the abandoning of cherished traditions.

HONORED AS 1973 "Padre of Youth" were Msgr. William Awalt, youth director of the Archdiocese of Washington, and Msgr. Philip J. Murphy, youth director of the Archdiocese of New York.

Selected as Outstanding Catholic Youth Worker of 1973 was Philomena Kelly Kerwin, former executive secretary of the national federation. A posthumous award also went to Patrick H. Kane, who died last year after serving 17 years as CYO athletic director of the Archdiocese of Washington.

At the opening session of the convention, Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando, Fla., chairman of the committee on Education of the U.S. Catholic Conference, told delegates that the Beatitudes are guidelines for a good Christian life. He reminded them that they influence everyone they meet and urged them to exert a positive influence

by putting their Christianity into action.

Freedom, Bishop Borders said, is a universal motivating force but its misuse brings unhappiness and disorder.

"The difficulties that we, as a nation, have been experiencing at the highest level of government because of the misuse of freedom and, therefore, of the misuse of power, has resulted in an abuse of responsibility and a lack of integrity," he said.

HE ADDED THAT it was fortunate that young people do not need to depend on a political system to understand and realize their personal freedom. "We have a manifesto from Jesus Christ called the Sermon on the Mount," he said. "The call and teaching of Jesus is not a political stance, but a permanent reality."

In other resolutions passed by the convention, delegates voted to support the United Farm Workers Union boycott of grapes and lettuce and the work of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The convention also asked for the following changes in high school administration: student evaluation of teachers, a pass-fail grading system, more and better quality vocational education and greater attention to those students not going on to college.

In the area of religion, delegates advocated improved religious education which stresses the solidarity of Catholic youth in both private and public schools. As aids to worship, they supported parish liturgical commissions, community prayer, and a more flexible and relaxed liturgy. They requested the U.S. Bishops "to expand the 'Big Four' canons into a more flexible expression of our thanks."

IN THE ONLY business session designed for adults, Auxiliary Bishop

Joseph C. McKinney of Grand Rapids, Mich., told adult advisers that personal witness is the most effective way of reaching young people.

He said the renewed interest in prayer was as prevalent among young people as among their elders.

"Young people know they should pray," Bishop McKinney said. "What they need to know, and are asking, is how to pray."

He advised adult leaders to "quit being afraid of memorized prayers" and to make more frequent use of music, particularly songs currently popular with the young.

Delegates elected to the CYO executive council along with Sahm were Peggy Moran of Miami, Fla., Frank Sutton Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Karen Miller of Greenville, S. Car.

### Deny Pope is planning trip to Soviet Union

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican has emphatically denied a report by a German weekly magazine that Pope Paul VI is considering a trip to the Soviet Union.

The German magazine Quick reported that the Pope was considering undertaking a visit to the Soviet Union in the spring of 1974 to make a formal visit to Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen. It also suggested that the Pope would then have the opportunity to meet with top officials of the Soviet government.

Vatican press spokesman Federico Alessandrini termed Quick's report the "fruit of fervid fantasy."

Alessandrini also took the occasion to deny a rumor that the Pope is also considering a visit to Ireland.



RECEIVES TOP NCYOF AWARD—Entertainer and humanitarian Danny Thomas received the "For God and Country" Award during the 12th biennial convention of the National CYO Federation last week in Indianapolis. He is shown above receiving the award from Joseph Staub of Trenton, N.J., outgoing NCYOF president. At left is Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, director of the USCC Youth Division and convention chairman. On the right is Msgr. Raymond J. Boland, assistant director of the Washington archdiocese CYO. (Additional convention photos on Page Eight)



WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY...

# MERRY CHRISTMAS



Here's hoping all of you who have been so good to us have the happiest holidays of all.

**JIM'S STANDARD SERVICE**  
For All Your Car Needs

3799 N. Post Rd. 898-8229  
2102 N. Post Rd. 897-5353

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



We hope our Christmas wish comes true for you.

**KNIGHTS OF ST. PETER CLAVER**  
4th Degree

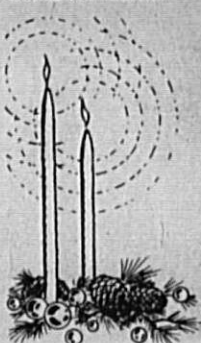
GREETINGS!



May all the joys of Christmas be yours.

**RURAL INN**  
"Original Movie Bar"  
Visit Our Carry-Out Department  
2723 E. Michigan  
637-0789

HOLIDAY BEST!



Best wishes to you and yours.

**ACE HARDWARE**  
Gifts and Hardware  
Devington Shopping Center  
6000 East 16th St.  
547-9616

SEASON'S GREETINGS!



Come, let us adore Him...

**ARCHDIOCESAN CYO OFFICE**  
1502 W. 16th St.



We thank you for your loyal patronage and sincerely hope that we may serve you in the coming year.

**MITCHEL & SCOTT MACHINE CO., INC.**  
1841 Ludlow  
639-5331



We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

**Joseph E. Kelly PILGRIM LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
Phone 925-8945  
3660 Washington Blvd.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205



May the joy from under your tree, last forever for your family.

**CREST BEVERAGE SHOPPE**  
4977 N. Franklin Rd.  
545-0866  
Indianapolis



Best Wishes for the Holiday Season!

May all your Christmas dreams come true.

**RENNER EXPRESS**

1350 South West St.  
635-9312



Here's hoping we can share many more Christmases together!

**WILLIAM L. FLEMING CO.**  
Electrical Engineering and Construction  
3817 E. 34th St. — 545-9011



Wishing You Santa's Best

We hope your holiday will be the jolliest ever.

**EGENOLF & RASDALL MACHINE, INC.**

460 Virginia Ave. 639-4181



Sleigh bells are ringing... a Very Merry Christmas to you!

We thank all our customers and hope to see you after the holidays!

**INDIANA TAVERN OWNERS ASSOCIATION**



Wishing that all your Christmas dreams come true.

**WRECKS, INC.**  
"We Meet by Accident"  
DRIVE CAREFULLY  
Lafayette Rd. at 106th St.  
Whitestown, Ind.  
(317) 769-6111



The greatest gift of all is love. We give you ours.

**SWEDA SALES REGISTER SYSTEMS**  
Sold—Leased & Serviced By  
**SWEDA INTERNATIONAL**  
A Division of Litton Industries  
4086 Millersville Rd. 546-2441



Holly, bows and glitter too...here's hoping Christmas is good to you.

**PRESTON'S SUPER MARKETS**  
6 Convenient Locations to Serve You  
Indianapolis



Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men.

**K of C OUR LADY OF FATIMA COUNCIL No. 3228**  
1313 S. Post Rd. 897-1577



"For unto us a Child is born..."  
Let us remember that it is the celebration of His birth.

**K OF CHOLY FAMILY COUNCIL 3682**  
Banquets, Wedding Receptions, Luncheons and Dinners  
220 N. Country Club Rd.  
Indianapolis 243-3571

Joy to the World.



May the Christmas season bring peace and joy to all mankind.

**MSGR. JAMES M. DOWNEY COUNCIL**  
3660 K OF C  
511 E. Thompson Rd.  
784-3660



Season's Greetings  
May you have many, many more Christmases! from

**WATSON-FLAGG ELECTRIC CO., INC.**  
6155 Guilin Rd. — 293-5660



Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle all the way... here's hoping you have a Merry Christmas day!

**STATIONER'S, INC. OBER BOOK STORE**  
36-40 North Penn. St.



We wish you and your children a very happy holiday.

**LEE SUPPLY COMPANY**  
Wholesale Distributors  
Plumbing, Heating Supplies  
3025 Madison Ave. — 783-4161



May the star represented on top your tree... always guide you and me.

**CAITO & MASCARI**  
Complete Selection of Fruits and Vegetables  
4101 Mass. Ave. — 547-1365  
Indpls. Produce Terminal



Here's hoping you have the merriest Christmas!

**LAZER L. SHIROKA**  
Manufacturing Jewelers  
Jewelry Repair  
15 E. Washington St., Rm. 411  
638-6209 Indianapolis, Ind.



...And not a creature was stirring...not even a mouse. Here's hoping love and joy will visit your house!

**INTER-STATE FOUNDRY COMPANY, INC.**  
3851 Massachusetts Ave.  
546-2427



Good Tidings  
A happy Holiday to our customers.

**CREATIVE COMPOSITION**  
Betty Bennett, Owner  
"COLD TYPE COMPOSITION"

1241 N. Pennsylvania 636-8810



JOY TO ALL  
We hope you have the best Christmas of all!

**SAP'S BAKERY, INC.**  
"Try Our Famous Doughnuts—They Are Really Good!"  
Visit Our Stores at  
38 Union St., Southport  
950 E. Troy Ave., Indpls.  
U.S. 31, Columbus, Ind.



Season's Greetings!  
We wish you and yours all the joy and love in the World.

**PHILIP CAITO AND SONS**  
Specializing in BANANAS  
1101 Massachusetts Ave.  
547-1301, 542-0174



May this be your brightest, happiest Christmas!

**BILL EHRET'S EAGLEDALE FRUIT MARKET**  
Choice Fresh Fruits  
Fancy Fruit Baskets  
2001 Lafayette Rd. 631-5786  
Indianapolis



Wishing all of our customers Happy Holidays!

**UNITED HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
1000 N. Madison  
Greenwood, Ind.  
888-4421



We sincerely wish all of you a very happy holiday!

**FRANK J. LUZAR WESTSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.**  
—Wrecking—  
7402 Lake Rd.  
881-6718



Peace and love to all mankind.

**B & H TOOL & MACHINE CORPORATION**  
1701 Massachusetts Ave.  
Indianapolis



Christmas Greetings from

**The Jeffries Corp. DBA ALLIED MAILING CO.**  
26 E. McCarty 636-5065  
"You Name It—We'll Mail It!"



## THE TACKER

## Reporter's convention thoughts

BY PAUL G. FOX

It's hard to sort out one's feelings and reactions after witnessing a national convention. Last week's NCYOF biennial event hosted in Indianapolis was no exception.

From the arrival of the advance party from national headquarters several days in advance to the final dispersal of delegates by scores of chartered buses, a sea of humanity paraded before this reporter's eyeballs. A confessed people-watcher, I found the entire experience utterly fascinating.

Having attended one previous NCYOF convention, two years ago in Washington, D.C., I was not unaware of the sequence of events and certain expectations. Comparisons between the two sites and the general tone constantly flashed across the mind. Indianapolis scored heavily over Washington.

Item number one was the location and facilities—the massive Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. It's probably true that most See City natives have attended only musical productions or trade shows in the Center and have not experienced the over-all arrangement of meeting rooms, large and small, and the flexibility afforded a convention of this type. The Center is truly a marvelous facility.

Item two: Because of the separation of the convention from the housing accommodations, the entire program went smoothly and relatively on schedule. It is hard to keep things business-like with conventioners running constantly to their rooms in the same building.

Item three: The Indianapolis Convention Bureau and the downtown hotels and motels basically performed well in accommodating the more than 3,000 teen-agers and adults in attendance. Two major flaws occurred, however, which made the convention unpleasant for a number of persons. Despite confirmed reservations, one hotel turned out at least three large groups upon their arrival on Thursday morning (after long, long bus

rides) because another group of conventioners stayed over another night.

The young people were shuttled to other temporary lodging, some on the perimeter of the county, until the next day—requiring another move back to the original hotel. A large delegation from Colorado was given emergency lodging in another uptown motel and was promptly "ripped off" of \$1,000 in cash and cameras. Delegates' rooms were ransacked upon their return from the convention's first-night proceedings.

Item four: Much credit goes to the unheralded efforts by the adult volunteers recruited by the Indianapolis Archdiocesan CYO. They had organized adequate numbers of parents and other youth workers to staff the registration desks and to patrol both the convention center and various hotels and motels to protect the young people. As a result, convention damage was negligible and annoyances to other hotel guests were minimized. Indianapolis police, notified that youthful conventioners would be out past curfew while returning to their hotels, provided additional security on downtown streets late at night.

Item five: Friendliness and courtesy of the conventioners were abundant and contagious. They were polite and orderly at all sessions, responding quickly to directions and suggestions. They were appreciative of all services rendered on their behalf. Even concession workers at the Center had compliments for the demeanor of the teen-agers, a far-cry from some of the behavior demonstrated by those attending other attractions at the Center.

Item six: One person was sorely missed during the proceedings—Bill Sahm. His name was on the lips and in the hearts of many throughout the four-day convention. Emotions swelled up when his oldest son was elected national president of the organization he had devotedly served for 19 years before his sudden death last June. It was the most fitting tribute imaginable. We know he is pleased.

School plans  
Open House

INDIANAPOLIS — Ladywood-St. Agnes High School will be open to the public Sunday, Dec. 2, Sister Ann Casper, S.P., principal, has announced.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. parents of prospective students and their daughters are invited to tour departments and facilities and to meet the faculty and administration.

Brochures and materials will be available on specific programs offered which stress the interdisciplinary approach and the individual student's responsibility for learning.

LSA, a private girls' school conducted by the Sisters of Providence, takes girls of all religious denominations from all areas of the city and suburbs.

The school is located at 5225 E. 56th Street, with the entrance just east of Fall Creek.

'Bash' slated  
by Holy Angels

INDIANAPOLIS — Holy Angels Finance Committee will sponsor a Pre-Holiday Bash at Pearl's Lounge, 116 McClain Place Saturday, Dec. 1, beginning at 9:30 p.m. There will be music, refreshments and dancing. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and they may be purchased at the door.

Prizes to be given away include a liquor basket, decorated accent table and a steam iron.

Miss Vivian Owsley is chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. Auriguelena Lyles, co-chairman.

ND Club sets  
annual dinner

INDIANAPOLIS — The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis will hold its annual Communion-Dinner on the evening of Friday, Dec. 7, at Fatima Retreat House. Members and their wives and guests are most welcome. The club's special guest for the evening will be Archbishop George J. Biskup.

Mass will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a cocktail hour and a buffet dinner. The cost is \$5.50 per person. Reservations should be made by December 3, by contacting Cathy Collet or Joe Jansen, co-chairmen of the event.

## Golden Wedding

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumgartner, members of Little Flower parish, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, in Little Flower auditorium. They were married November 21, 1923 in St. Peter's Church, Montgomery, Ind.

They are the parents of Edward Baumgartner of Texas and John Baumgartner of Indianapolis. A daughter, Dolores, is deceased. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception. No invitations have been issued.

## Coaches to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — Coaches of all CYO basketball teams are urged to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Brebeuf Preparatory School. Schedules and other pertinent materials for the forthcoming season will be distributed. Refreshments will follow the meeting.



MARY'S MERRY MIXERS MIX—An organization of senior and retired parishioners of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, gathered recently at the Brown County cottage of their pastor, Father Edwin F. Sahm, above left. Designed to promote a friendly association of its members, the group "fosters a continuing spirit of fellowship that perpetuates the principles considered as ideals and traditions of the Church." Each Wednesday members attend a special Mass at 11 a.m., followed by lunch, brief business

meeting and general social. Other activities have included dinner parties, birthday parties, theatre parties and holiday events. They have also sponsored group bus trips in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Founded in 1969, the group presently number 110 members. Betty Liville is president. Other officers are: Marie Wilson, vice president; Edna Schmutte, second vice president; Helen Volz, secretary; Marty Lulichinger, treasurer; and Cecil Doyle, sergeant-at-arms.

## Slate 'on-site' blood drawing at St. Michael's

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Michael's parish is the first in the North Indianapolis Deaneary to qualify for an "on-site blood drawing" as part of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's blood donor campaign. The drawing will

be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 29 in the parish school.

Equipment and personnel from the Central Indiana Blood Bank will be provided for an "on-site" drawing for any parish that produces

pledges of 10 per cent over the 20 per cent provided for the campaign.

Parish chairmen who wish to observe the operation are invited to be present at St. Michael's on Nov. 29.

## DIACONATE PROGRAM

MILWAUKEE — A permanent diaconate program has been started by the Milwaukee archdiocese. Archbishop William E. Cousins said the program will be operated by a full-time director, Father Paul M. Esser.

Indianapolis  
Business and Service Directory

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

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**NORA BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Bookkeeping — Payroll — Billing  
Notary — Public Stenographer  
Statistical Typing a Specialty  
1300 E. 86th St. 846-8295  
(Behind Ace Hardware)

Locks — Safes — Alarms

SECURITY  
SPECIALISTS

Certified Locksmith  
888-7385

Albert Wall

RR 7, Box 948 Greenwood, Ind.  
Southwood Mobile Home Ct.

## NOW OPEN

Professional Design Service  
Custom Kitchens  
by  
Mutschler, Napione, Indiana and  
Schmidt, New Salisbury, Indiana.

## CARMEL

KITCHEN SPECIALIST  
420 P. South Range Line Road  
844-3975  
ELLIOTT'S MOHAWK PLACE  
9-5 DAILY  
9-12 NOON SAT.

## BURTON

POWER  
SAWES

"THE FINEST OF THEM ALL"

RENTAL OR SALES  
Sewer & Drain Cleaning Tools  
"SEE US TODAY"  
FOOTS HARDWARE  
501 Main 784-7221  
Beech Grove, Ind.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**COOMER ROOFING CO.**  
• ROOFS and GUTTERS REPAIRED •  
NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS  
Bonded and Insured  
636-7261

## FALL CLEARANCE!

All Lawnmowers, Tractors,  
Garden Equipment  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED  
Small Engine Parts & Repair  
Winterization & Storage  
Available

POINSETTE  
INC.

5422 MILLERSVILLE RD.  
(Loc. directly behind Jolly Foods)  
255-9845

CARPET • FURNITURE  
HOUSE-WIDE CLEANING

"ALL YOU NEED  
TO KNOW  
ABOUT  
CARPET CARE"

CALL

783-6109

241-1717

547-4243

257-3361

253-6443

MORRIS'S  
CONCRETE

Residential in Color  
or Regular

Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks  
Stoops and Steps

Darrell Morris

856-3515

Beech Grove  
BICYCLE CENTER

SALES &  
SERVICE

VISTA - ROLLFAST  
KALKHOFF

CONCORD - NISHIKI

PICK-UP  
&  
DELIVERY

"We Repair  
All Makes"

MON.-FRI.  
9-5  
SAT. 9-6  
SUN. 12-4

802 MAIN - 788-1164

See a Bug...  
Call Arab

TERMITES!

ROACHES, RATS, MICE

Free Inspection

545-1275

4035 Millersville Rd.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**SPIVEY**  
Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.

Attics Finished  
New Rooms Added  
Gutters — Plumbing  
Garages — Furnaces  
Complete Job

ST. 6-4337

ST. 4-1942

CALL FOR  
FREE  
ESTIMATE

CHILD CARE

TOTTENDERS

Adult Baby Sitters  
Vacation and Maternity Service  
HOUR DAY WEEK

352-0702

MISCELLANEOUS

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

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION

TEMPORARY WORK

Register now for interesting and  
varied temporary office  
assignments. No fee. Immediate  
openings for all office skills if you  
have experience.

—SECRETARIES

—TYPISTS

—KEYPUNCH

—CLERICAL

—BOOKKEEPERS

Please call or come in 9 to 4

Standby

OFFICE SERVICE, INC.

635-1546 130 E. Washington St.

HELP WANTED

## CASHIERS

GREENBRIAR FOUNTAIN SQUARE

CHAPEL HILL BROAD RIPPLE

BRAEBURN VILLAGE BRIGHTWOOD

NORA ENGLISH and SPENCER

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

Applicants must be 18 years of age and able  
to work on alternating shift of days and evenings.

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

Hook Drugs, Inc.

## CARRY IN TV REPAIRS

— WHILE YOU WAIT!

— EXPERT REPAIRS!

— SAVE TIME!

— SAVE MONEY!



**RECOMMENDED TV  
and APPLIANCE inc.**

SOUTHERN PLAZA, 1140 E. THOMPSON RD. NORA STORE

Shopping Center 787-9225 Medicine at Thompson Rd. 839 W. Washington Blvd. Phone 787-9544

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 to 6 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 to 6

## Drapery cleaning by

**Sanders**  
CLEANERS  
LAUNDRY

3709 Madison Ave. Indianapolis

We also sell new draperies

Exclusive Adjust-A-Drape Process

Guaranteed Satisfaction

We take down and rehang

Call Today

15 per cent discount  
for cash and carry

6 convenient Southside locations

**Sanders Cleaners — 786-0484**



## RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

Replacement Windows

Awnings

Porch Enclosures

Siding - Jalousies

Roofing - Guttering

We Repair All Makes

Storm Sash

639-6559

Carrico Home

Improvement Co.

2508 W. Mich., Indpls.

Patronize Our Advertisers



# BEHIND THE NEWS

KANSAS CITY—A steep decline in church attendance by Catholics that started several years ago "has reached catastrophic proportions," according to two researchers who have been studying trends in American Catholicism.

"The changes of the past year may well constitute the most dramatic collapse of devotion in the entire history of Christianity," the researchers said in a report printed in the National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly published here.

The researchers, Father Andrew M. Greeley and William C. McCready, expressed some hope, however, that "the worst may be over." They said there are some signs that the "rate of collapse" is slowing.

"But only the most naive would take consolation from this tiny ray of light. If the worst is over, the Church will emerge from its present crisis only a shadow of its former self," they said.

The observations of Father Greeley and McCready are based on data collected from two national samples of Americans, the first in July, 1972, the

## Decline in church-going

### STAYING AWAY IN 'CATASTROPHIC' NUMBERS

second in July, 1973. Both are staff members of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago which conducted the survey.

ONE OF THE MOST significant revelations in the survey, the researchers said, was that "for the first time decline in church attendance is occurring among older members of the population."

They reported that the survey also shows:

—"Support for the Catholic position on abortion is eroding in rank and file membership of the Church."

—"There seems to be a relationship between decline in church attendance and confidence in Church leaders."

The erosion of church attendance "is not occurring mainly among the young, as it did during previous years," the

authors wrote. "On the contrary, there was almost no change in the weekly or almost weekly church attendance of those under 30 during the past year. Rather the decline is taking place among those between 30 and 49 years old and especially among those over 50," they said.

THE AUTHORS SAID one "ray of light" in the survey was that there has been almost no decline in church attendance among those under 30. "What we may have seen in the past year is a 'catching up' of those over 30 to a trend that was 'already set by younger Catholics.'"

The researchers said that maybe when the next survey is taken it will be more certain where the trend is heading. "But if the upper two age levels (30 to 49 and 50 and over) should stabilize at their present level next year, then it should

appear that a new norm for church attendance has been achieved by American Catholics. It is a thin ray of light, one on which not too many expectations should be placed."

On the subject of abortion, the survey found that sympathy for abortion has increased among three religious groups since the U.S. Supreme Court's January 22 decisions on abortion.

Catholics, like Protestants and Jews, overwhelmingly approve abortion in cases of danger to the mother's health, rape or of the chance of a defective child.

In 1973, 91 per cent of Protestants, 88 per cent of Catholics and 100 per cent of Jews favored abortion if carrying the child would endanger the mother's health, the survey showed.

Eighty-one per cent of Protestants approved of abortion in cases of rape, as did 75 per cent of Catholics and 98 per cent of Jews.

In the case of a defective child, 83 per cent of Protestants, 77 per cent of Catholics and 100 per cent of Jews approved abortion.

"IT SHOULD BE noted," the researchers said, "that the Catholics in our sample are approving only the legal possibility of abortion; they are not saying that they believe it is moral or that they would do it themselves."

Father Greeley and McCready concluded: "Something dramatic and not a little frightening is happening in the American Catholic Church. Our data gives some precision as to the dimensions of the events, but most parish priests are well aware of what is going on."

The researchers proposed "a national conference of bishops, priests and scholars," particularly theologians and social scientists, who will "diagnose tentatively the nature of the problem, lay out a research program to discover its roots, and take vigorous action to reclaim for the Sunday liturgy those who no longer show up."

#### EDITORIALS

### Paying for an old injustice

Untold thousands of hapless, helpless creatures live out their lives in mental institutions simply because there is no other place for them.

Additional thousands of patients are kept past the time they could be released because they perform jobs necessary to the operation of the institution. Moreover, they are working without pay and without any of the usual employee guarantees.

Fortunately, the exploitation of such patient-labor is coming to an end, having been outlawed recently by a federal court ruling.

The ruling came in a class action suit filed by the National Association of Mental Health (NAMH) against the U. S. Department of Labor on behalf of patients working in state mental institutions and hospitals across the nation.

Plaintiffs contended that the labor department was not enforcing the Fair Labor Standards Act and was thereby inhibiting the legal rights of patient-laborers.

The court agreed, saying that patients must be paid minimum wages for any work not considered therapeutic.

According to the NAMH, states now are obligated to release patients retained at the hospitals for work purposes only. States also will be forced to pay patients for their work or hire employees to replace them.

The decision is expected to have tremendous fiscal impact in the various states. Here in Indiana, Department of Mental Health records indicate that 2,660 patients worked nearly two and a half million hours without pay from July 1971 to July 1972 in nine of the state's 12 hospitals for the mentally ill.

It is estimated that a minimum of \$2 million annually will be required to recompense either patients or outside help for jobs now performed without cost to the taxpayers. That's a sizeable increase in the state budget, but a small price to pay for ending a disgraceful injustice worked against the mentally ill.

### Spending holiday among stars

The event created about as much excitement as a tiddly-winks tournament, but Skylab 3 and its three-man crew went into orbit last week. If all goes according to plan, the mission—the final one in the \$2.5 billion Skylab project—will last 84 days.

The prospect of such an endurance test for earthbound man would have left Americans breathless a few years ago. Today it rates scant attention and even less concern in a public worried about having enough gas to drive to work this winter.

The ho-hum attitude is at once bad and good. Bad because we have ended, for the time being at least, our love affair with the stars. Good because our disinterest results in measure from monotonous success. Right now it would take some horrible tragedy to get us all worked up again about space.

There is one aspect of Skylab 3, however, that is generating a modicum of excitement. The astronauts, up there above the obscuring atmosphere of the earth, should get an awesome view of the comet Kohoutek, rated the brightest comet observed in decades. The comet may, in fact, surpass expectations and prove to be the astronomical wonder of the century.

Kohoutek is expected to be at its nearest approach to the sun and at the height of visibility during the Christmas and New Year holidays. In between shooting what should be spectacular footage of the comet's fiery trail, the Skylab crew is planning two space walks for Christmas day. We look forward to the holiday's double attraction. After the dismal revelations of the past year, the nation needs to look up and search the heavens for inspiration.

### Atheists 'take over' schools

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The atheists have taken over public education in the United States with the passive approval of those who believe in God, declared Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, Arizona state superintendent of public instruction.

While speaking at the dedication of a new building for a local private high school, Dr. Shofstall said:

"The greatest achievement of the devil in America today is the fact that a state superintendent of schools may not legally participate in any activity in a public school building for the purpose of overtly knowing, understanding and doing the will of God."

THE TREND toward atheism, he said, is caused by four misconceptions on the part of those who believe in God:

—A belief that religion is exclusively a personal matter.

—A belief that separation of Church and state includes the separation of religion and education.

—An acceptance of collectivism in the name of its opposite, individualism.

—An acceptance of humanism as atheism.

Turning to the belief that separation of Church and state means a complete separation of religion and education, Dr. Shofstall said: "The U.S. Supreme Court had banned prayer . . . and in effect convinced the American public we can have education without belief in a supreme being."

The decisions of the court banning prayer in public schools, he said, are not the reasons for atheism in the schools.



"I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT AWAY THAT NOVEL, SIR! IT OFFENDS COMMUNITY STANDARDS ON THIS FLIGHT!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Say thanks for pizza, tales of 'parish peril'

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank the priests of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis who participated in the last phase of their "Continuing Education Program" held at St. Meinrad during the week of November 5. These priests were gracious enough to take up a collection among themselves to provide the students of St. Meinrad with free pizza at our campus center, The Unstable. This generosity was, however, incidental when compared with the entertainment they provided.

After several days of conferences, laboring over Scripture texts, in Hebrew and in Greek, intense discussions, and engaging in the painful process of re-education, these priests found time to give Meinradians a talent show in which they displayed their long hidden talents. Father Paul Courtney enlightened us as to the perils of being a parish priest. Father Tom Carey demonstrated the subtle art that is required of a good Master of Ceremonies. We would also like to thank Fathers Moriarty, Sahm, Minta and Papano for their fine rendition of our school song, "We Are The Sons of St. Meinrad" was sung with a verve and vigor that has long been absent at St. Meinrad.

Our special thanks to Father Ken Sweeney who was the originator of this delightful evening.

Al Kirchgessner,  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Larry L. Lazart,  
Diocese of Gary

Jorge Canes,  
Diocese of Phoenix

St. Meinrad College  
St. Meinrad, Ind.

### Answers CO's mother

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the letter (11-9-73) from "A Mother" in Indianapolis who would like to have her son, who is in Canada, back home with her.

Her son had several choices to make. It was against his conscience to go to Vietnam. He tried to be a conscientious objector, but this was denied. To do alternate service would indicate a

compromise of his principles. He could wait until he might be called for duty. If he refused to report he might spend three years in prison. He could remain a full-time student, but he felt this was unfair to young men who weren't in a position to be students. So he chose Canada.

I, too, am a mother. My daughter's husband is Mike. Mike didn't especially want to go to war, but he got into the Naval Reserve. Since May 23, 1973, he has been out to sea. He was due back in the United States November 9, 1973, but because of the Middle East conflict he is not back home.

Like that Indianapolis mother, I miss my son-in-law and would like to have him back with us, but at this time he can not come back. So I can say, as that mother whose son is in Canada and she wants him home, that Mike is out to sea. I miss him and want him home.

Mrs. John Krueer

Clarksville, Ind.

### Doesn't like jumps

To the Editor:

For years I have received The Criterion and always enjoy reading it. However, I am always disturbed by having to refer to another page to complete reading a story. In one recent issue, I had to refer to another page seven times before I completed reading the first page.

The last two issues I read with great pleasure—I did not have to keep turning to a second page to finish an article. A sincere thank you for the change. Personally, I feel I am less likely to overlook a short story if I can read the paper page by page.

Mrs. Geneva Weiss

Richmond, Ind.

### 'Calvinistic' Campaign

To the Editor:

Please help me! The Campaign for Human Development strikes me as a bit Calvinistic. There are two distinct groups of people. The "haves" and the "have-nots." In the IV Canon the priest reads "to the poor He proclaimed the good news of salvation." There seems to be a dichotomy here. We have money and the poor have good news. It seems to me that people are fast arriving at the point of satiety—or are succumbing to American Liberalism

that suggests if enough committees are funded the problem of the poor will go away.

I did not have sardines and lemon juice for breakfast but I do remember when the word pop was what the weasel went.

Rev. Richard Lyons

Indianapolis

P.S. I put this missive in the envelope with my 11 ft. pole.

### Suggests nod only

To the Editor:

"WASHINGTON (UPI)—You are more likely to catch a cold from shaking hands than from kissing or wandering too near a sneeze."

"So say researchers at the University of Virginia . . . The most common method by which cold virus are transported into people's systems, they said, is from the hands to the nose or eyes."

In view of the above, why don't we give a simple nod of the head if we must acknowledge the presence of those around us at Mass?

A Worshipper

Indianapolis

### What's so great about football? Brown asks

To the Editor:

It was with some sadness, if not surprise, that I read a front page article, in the Nov. 16 issue of The Criterion, by F. W. Fries entitled "A Tale of Two High Schools." Typical of the middle-class provincialism of this entire state, Mr. Fries goes to great length to laud the schools as imminent successes because of their superior football teams.

Those of us interested in the area of education require more rigorous and pertinent evaluative instruments when measuring the success of a secondary educational facility. To the majority who read this shallow article, I'm sure the two schools will be held in high esteem. It is pathetic, however, how intellectually aware people will now judge the success of the schools in light of this article.

I would think the administrations and staffs of these schools would be sorely affected by the use of such meager criteria as sports to judge the success of the total school.

relations is a pertinent case in point. Buckley knows very little about this subject, but he can't seem to stay away from it in his syndicated column. He returned to it again on November 6 in a very patronizing column on the role of the Church in the field of labor-management relations and, more specifically, on the role of certain churchmen in connection with the Farah strike in El Paso, Texas. Frankly, it was an extremely superficial and extremely supercilious column.

Buckley would have us believe that Bishop Metzger of El Paso and the other American bishops who are supporting the Farah strike are a bunch of boobs who don't know enough to come in out of the rain and are woefully misinformed about the Farah controversy. The fact is, however, that Bishop Metzger, who has lived in El Paso for more than 25 years, has studied the Farah controversy inside out, whereas it is quite apparent that Buckley's very limited knowledge of the strike has come almost exclusively from his casual reading of company propaganda.

I might add that Buckley, whether wittingly or not, has gotten himself involved in a nasty little conflict of interest in connection with the Farah controversy.

DURING THE recent meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, several public relations people representing the Farah Company bombarded the bishops with outrageously one-sided pro-Farah propaganda and carried on one of the most blatantly offensive lobbying campaigns I have ever witnessed at an NCCB meeting. As might have been expected, the campaign boomeranged against the company, for it forced Bishop Metzger to take the floor at the bishops' meeting and to set the record straight. This he did very effectively—much to the embarrassment of the Farah lobbyists.

Be that as it may, the principal Farah lobbyist somehow or other managed to get himself accredited to the NCCB meeting as a working journalist, thereby gaining entrance to all of the public sessions of the meeting. Believe it or not, he produced credentials from Buckley's own publication. In my opinion, that was a clear violation of professional journalistic ethics—and an even clearer indication that Buckley, who claims to be an expert on the Farah strike, is getting his information directly from the Farah PR firm.

This is not the first time that the celebrated college debater from Old Eli has outsmarted himself, but it may be the first time that he failed to cover his tracks and therefore got caught so openly in the act. Hopefully the experience will be good for his humility. Who knows—it might even prompt him to offer a public apology to Bishop Metzger and the other bishops whom he criticized so snidely in his unfortunate column of November 6.

It is my hope that the schools are indeed successful. However, my reaction is that there should be much more effort exerted by The Criterion, as well as the public relations offices of these schools, to promote the academic as well as the sports.

In short, I think the article was in very poor taste.

Timothy F. Brown

Indianapolis

### Claims it's easier in East Germany

MINNEAPOLIS—It is easier in some ways to be a Christian in East Germany than in the U.S., an official of the Christian Democratic Union in East Germany claimed here.

The reason Karl Orndung gave for his assertion is that in America Christianity is too easily "confused" with secular culture.

The visitor said he had found much identification of Christianity with secular culture in America. He felt that the tendency to make that identification is less in his country.

#### The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$1.50 a year

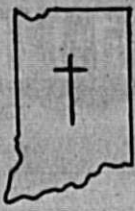
Entered as Second Class Matter at  
Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler;  
Associate Editor, S. H. Ackelmirre; Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; News Editor, Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager, James T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week  
in December.

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





# Christian Heritage

*A history of the Catholic Church  
in Central and Southern Indiana*

## CHAPTER FIVE

BY MSGR. JOHN J. DOYLE

For his first two years Father Rivet occupied a house belonging to Father Flaget, which he shared with Pierre Mallat, who had functioned as guardian of the church from 1789 till 1792 and continued as clerk thereafter.

He received but little help from the parish to supplement his government salary. Only a score of families were able to pay their tithes and the offerings for baptisms, marriages, and burials in the first six months amounted to only ten dollars.

In the second year, however, he put the parish on business-like basis, having Rules of Administration in 15 Articles drawn up to regulate in minute detail the payment of dues and of pew rent. The Rules received the formal approval of the bishop.

A peculiar feature of the Rules is the requirement that the warden should use all means in his power "even by order of court" to collect the pew rent. Once Father Rivet mentioned that he was at the point of taking this ultimate step, but whether he actually did so is not clear. Perhaps the threat was sufficient to bring the delinquents into line. On what ground court action could be taken is not clear.

ABOUT THE same time the construction of a new presbytery began. In August 1797 the pastor reported that it was not yet completed. The men had not worked on it but three days since Corpus Christi (15 June). But in June of the next year he told the bishop that it was finished, though it would cost him \$50 to make it ready for occupancy.

Perhaps he was not able to entertain Father Richard in the new house.

### Nixon should resign, diocesan paper says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Register, newspaper of the Nashville diocese, has called for the resignation of President Nixon as a service to the common good.

The image of the presidency "is crumbling, many would say. With that image might go confidence in the institution and the system, both too treasured to manipulate or to forsake," Father Owen F. Campion, Register editor, said in an editorial.

Finding a housekeeper "40 years old and of the character required" presented difficulties. The one he hired was a black woman, which would come "pretty high," he said. He hopes that the bishop would pass on the age, "when the morals, the prudence, and the other qualities" were present. Since there was no mention of the presbytery in later letters, the arrangements must have been satisfactory.

The church was another matter. Just a year after his arrival Rivet reported:

"The church of the parish is in the most pitiable state. Four wooden candlesticks are the total ornament of the altar. No communion rail, no confessional, pews are often nothing but planks thrown together. The roof and the floor and the rest are in unison."

He hoped that the new Rules would so increase the revenues that the church could be put in better order, but six years later he had to say that it was in a deplorable state. He threatened that he would place the church under interdict if the people did not repair it. One can only speculate what he would have done for a place to say Mass if he had carried out his threat, for there was no other meeting place in town.

He confessed, however, that "the only improvement to be made would be to pull it down and build a new one." Yet such a project was impracticable, so extreme was the poverty of the people. The church, built by Father Gibault in 1786 and pronounced dilapidated by Father Flaget in 1792 would serve for 20 more years.

THE PEOPLE were indeed poor. To what extent their depressed condition was due to their "idleness and ignorance," as Volney maintained, and to what extent it was the result of the "evils of every kind which they had to suffer from the American government and especially from the Indian war," as Father Rivet contended, is not easy to say.

Volney dwelt upon their lack of skills and foresight: "their women neither sew, nor spin, nor make butter, but pass their time in gossiping and tattling, while all at home is dirt and disorder," "the men take to nothing but hunting, fishing, roaming in the woods, and loitering in the sun."

Father Rivet called attention to the losses sustained while the town was occupied by the Virginia soldiers and to the later invasion by Kentucky militia, which led to the action by Congress in sending the army to expel the lawless men that held the town.

Father Rivet enlisted Volney's help in gaining recognition by the government of the people's ownership of the tract of land ceded by the Piankeshaw Indians to the Vincennes inhabitants, arranging that the traveler should be given power of attorney to represent them with the government officials.

He was so confident of the outcome of this mission that he mentioned a proviso in the petition calling for the "establishment of a college for which there will be determined a certain quantity of land to endow it." It was specified that "the choice of masters and the mode of education shall be concerted with the Bishop of Baltimore."

The priest did not understand that the government interpreted this grant of the Piankeshaws as having been made not to the inhabitants of Vincennes but to the King of France, from whom it had passed to the British King and then to the United States.

Some years earlier the people had conceded this interpretation and had surrendered their claims when they applied to Congress for grants of land to compensate them for their losses. In all likelihood they had but little understanding of what they were doing in whatever papers they signed.

Several acts of Congress beginning in 1788 had made grants of 400 acres to those who were heads of families in 1783 and of 100 acres to all who were in the militia in 1790. These constituted little enough compensation for the losses the people had sustained, but even from these most of the people gained but little.

The actual conferring of title to the land was delayed for many years by the process of verifying claimants' rights and of surveying the land, but before Rivet's coming most of the French people had sold their rights for a few cents an acre, though the value was soon to be two dollars.

The people's improvidence was no doubt due in part to their dire need. The few dollars they got for their claims relieved their families from want. Probably more important was their lack of confidence in the government's promises after the long delay of the law in bringing them relief.

But the weightiest factor in reducing them to destitution was the breakdown of their way of life. They were never colonists. They were fur traders, retired soldiers who had married into one of the

families, voyageurs transporting furs and other goods by canoe. That in the midst of a vast area of fertile ground they were content to cultivate 70 or 140 acres shows how far from their minds was any ambition to be farmers.

WHEN WAR diverted the fur trade to Detroit the basis of Vincennes' prosperity was lost. No longer was there an incentive to industry. Then the influx of Americans with experience in farming and a lust for land had an impact on the French inhabitants not unlike the impact of the complex European civilization on the Indians.

To expect them to undertake the clearing of land far from the town would have been unrealistic as to expect the Indians to settle down like European peasants. Whether Father Flaget's school to "train up youth in the different trades" would have been effective had he stayed a few years longer is doubtful. One might ask of what use looms would be if the women could not spin.

The lowly condition of the French people has an illustration in the incident that occasioned Father Rivet's facing up to Captain Pasteur, referred to above. The priest had arranged a conference between Volney and the Indians. When Pasteur got wind of this he took Rivet's interpreter out to the fort and submitted him to an interrogation regarding what had gone on, threatening him with imprisonment if he failed to tell the truth.

It was this that aroused the priest's ire. Perhaps Pasteur's paranoid behavior arose from his ignorance of French, the language of Rivet and Volney. In this ignorance of the other's language in each element of the population, which Volney mentions, may lie the failure of the two to come together. A bilingual school, in which the children of each group could have learned the other's mother tongue, might have done much for the town.

Notwithstanding the poverty of his people, Father Rivet was able to gather a modest store of possessions. Solicitous for the parish, he made his successor the beneficiary of his will. Writing to the bishop in 1800, five years after his coming to Vincennes, he said:

"My successor, anyway if God allows me yet a few years on earth, shall have, I think, a precious resource in this regard. I hope that on arriving he will find linens, furniture, animals, provisions, and perhaps some money. What a precious resource in arriving in a parish. My greatest desire is to assure the parish which God has confided to me a pastor who may be able after my death to repair my numerous faults and above all to animate in the souls which I have led there the feeble spark of the love of Mary which I have tried to begin."

Since he did indeed have nearly four more years, he did leave these things, but unfortunately, there was no successor to carry on the work. It was by frugal living and even self-denial that he accumulated them, yet it would be the fruit of his preaching and example rather than what he called the "precious resource" that would endure.

Father Rivet is said to have suffered from tuberculosis. In his last two years his letters were fewer, perhaps because of the advance of the disease. Still, he carried out his pastoral functions, for his entries in the register continue unbroken except for trips to Illinois in 1802 and 1803. The last three entries were made on 21, 30, and 31 January 1804. He died on 13 February.

THE STORY is told that when he became aware that death was near he sent for Father Donatien Olivier to come and prepare him for his end and

that he wrote his confession in case the priest did not arrive in time. It is believable in the light of concern about the lack of opportunity for confession. Another story is that he had himself carried to the church in order that he might administer Holy Communion to himself.

One might suppose another motive, for he more than once showed himself to be uneasy lest the sacred species should remain unconsumed. His extreme rigidity comes to light here, if the story is true, for almost any theologian would have told him that it would be perfectly proper for Pierre Mallet to bring the Blessed Sacrament to him.

Just how soon Father Olivier reached Vincennes is not clear. His first entry in the register was made on 28 February. It recorded the supplying of the ceremonies of a baptism conferred by Pierre Mallet of a baby born on 9 February. The indication is that by that date Father Rivet was too ill to baptize the child.

From the date of this first entry one might conclude that it was not until Father died that a messenger went to fetch Father Olivier. Strange to say, the latter did not notify the bishop but sent word to Father Badin in Bardonia. It is from a letter of his to Bishop Carroll that we know the date of Father Rivet's death.

Father Olivier made other records until 5 March. It was on the next day that he wrote to Badin. Strange to say also, neither Olivier nor Pierre Mallet made an entry in the register concerning the death of Father Rivet.

Father Badin urged that Father Olivier should move to Vincennes to take possession of the pastor's estate, but he apparently returned to Illinois after a week or so and returned only in November. Thus the parish of St. Francis Xavier was to be without a resident priest until 1818.

(End of Chapter Five)

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

#### Residence for Slightly Retarded Men

Age from 18 to 35 years old.  
Moderate Rates.

Good care taken by  
Rev. Fathers

Providence Home  
Jasper, Ind. 47546

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

#### BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING—SIDING  
GUTTERING

"Above everything else, you  
need a good Roof"

+ FREE ESTIMATES +

2902 W. Michigan St., Indpls.

636-0666

Jim Giblin, Owner

### COLDS BRING ON COUGHING SPELLS

Father John's Medicine  
Gives Prompt  
Relief.

If you are coughing because of a cold and your throat is raspy, you can get quick relief with Father John's Medicine. Its wholesome ingredients soothe throat irritation without the use of alcohol or harmful drugs.



### LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK

From

McGINTY DODGE,  
Inc.

3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South)  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
767-3361

## SHOPPERS' Christmas SPECIALS

Religious Articles Are Treasured The Most

### CRIB SETS



Crib Set Shown — \$18.95

Crib Set Shown—  
Hand painted, wood-like  
color tones, beautifully  
formed, 11 pieces,  
moss covered stable,  
average height of  
figures 5 inches.  
Complete \$18.95

Larger Crib Sets  
to \$37.50

A limited quantity of  
Hummel Crib Sets  
Now Available.

Many other Crib Sets  
from which to choose,  
from \$1.95

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 4 per cent Ind. State Sales Tax)

"We Specialize In Service"

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

**KRIEG BROS.** Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc.

(1/2 Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225

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

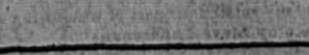
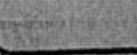
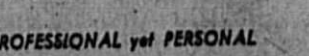
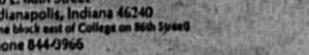
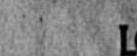
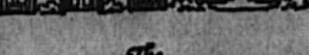
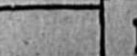
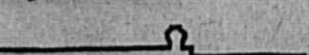
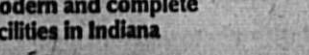
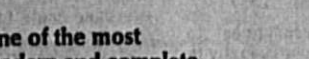
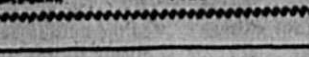
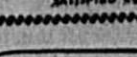
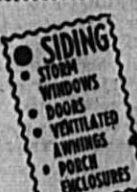


### Grinsteiner Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

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



### UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

Select your fabric from over 600 rolls of quality fabrics, all priced 30-60 per cent under regular retail price. We sell mill overstocks and close outs, our selection is excellent.

Reupholstery Service Available

OPEN DAILY 9-5:30, FRIDAY NITES 'til 8 p.m., SATURDAY 10-4

**UNITED UPHOLSTERY Co.**

3815 E. 10th ST. (SHERMAN & E. 10th) 353-2126

if you need a car....  
for a day,  
for a weekend,  
for a vacation,  
we have 20 new ford cars insured and  
ready to roll immediately!!call today for  
more information.



Jim smart  
881-2541  
smart & perry ford  
ford city leasing, inc.  
9000 s. us 31  
greenwood

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

## USHER Funeral Home, Inc

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

One of the most  
modern and complete  
facilities in Indiana



The  
**LEPPERT COPELAND**  
Mortuary

740 E. 8th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240  
One block east of College on 8th Street  
Phone 844-0966

PROFESSIONAL yet PERSONAL



## THEME ARTICLE

FAMILY  
PLAY

BY JANE WILLIAMS PUGEL

There are certain games people play which make complete fools out of grownups.

Have you ever been enticed into a game of Concentration by some child who hardly comes up past your knees? I have. After it was over, I heard my opponent, a boy about seven, say seriously to his brother, "Mom's nice, but sometimes she seems kind of dumb."

Of course, Concentration is totally unfitted to the adult mind. It's a sadistic game in which all the cards are placed face down on a table, and the object is to peek at one, remember what it is and where it is, and eventually match up all the pairs in the deck.

When I play, I plan menus, figure out a new wardrobe for a daughter which will cost less than \$10, try to recall what my husband told me to do without fail, and occasionally glance at a king of hearts or a 10 of spades. I worry, think, dream, plan—but do very little concentrating, while the pint-sized card shark opposite me makes a clean sweep of the deck.

WHAT GOT ME started on this pathetic review of my card playing was the realization the other day that we are smack up against the holiday season with all its attendant revelry. I've found myself thinking about the traditional year-end merry-making, and just how it might fit in with the part play should have in our family life.

What is family play? A game of Concentration is one thing, but family recreation in the total picture is something else. Before we get sucked into the undertow of holiday "festivities," it might be a good time to stand back and take a thoughtful look at our more relaxed side as a family.

## CATECHETICS

Seven-year-old writes  
about 'family play'

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

Dear Father Pfeifer,  
About our Family Play. It's the best time of all because it's the time when we know that mom and daddy really care about us.

Come And Play with us! You'll see!!  
Love, Amy.

Seven-year-old Amy wrote me this letter last week. Actually her letter arose out of a dinner conversation she had had with her parents. They were talking about what to do on the week-end. Amy immediately suggested: "If it's nice, let's play kickball, or football, or baseball."

Her parents asked her why it was so important that they spend the week-end playing together. Amy was silent for a moment as she thought about the question. Then she said, "Because when you play with us (Amy has a younger brother, Benji) we know you really care about us."

Her parents were surprised. They spontaneously responded, "But we care about you all of the time. We cook for you, take care of you when you are sick, buy clothes for you." They mentioned several things they had done recently that seemed more important than playing.

But Amy firmly insisted: "But when we have fun and play all together, we know you really care about us."

WHEN AMY'S PARENTS told me about their conversation, I asked them if Amy would write me her ideas on family play. She wrote me the letter. Her insight is profound beyond her seven years. Family play may somehow be a surer sign of genuine love than working together or helping each other.

I became more aware of this in conversations with teenagers—in a Catholic high school where I taught for several years and in a State correctional institution where I worked part-time. In both situations youngsters confided to

me some of their feelings about their parents. A common theme was: "Mom and Dad give me anything I ask for that they can afford, I get almost anything I want. But they seem never to have time. Just to be with me, to enjoy being together, to play with me."

Perhaps the explanation of Amy's intuition and that of the teenagers I listened to is that play so obviously reveals personal values. Amy and the teenagers knew in their own way that their parents showed love for them by working, cooking, caring for them, and giving them gifts. But when mom and dad found time just to play with them they most surely sensed their own value as loved and lovable individuals. Real playing together has no other purpose than simply enjoying each other's company. This says without words, "You're important to me. I love just being with you."

YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE sense human love in the experience of play. Because play can be such an important indicator of love, families might well reflect on what part play has in their lives together. Do they find or make time just to be together, enjoying each other's company? Are there practical ways they can find to make their moments of relaxation together more meaningful and enjoyable? It might not be a bad idea for parents to ask their children, as Amy's parents did, how they feel about family play. Other parents may find as Amy's parents did that their children have challenging ideas on serious and important matters like play.

Finding time to play together may not only deepen bonds of love within the family, but family play may also open young and old alike to God whose delight, according to the Bible, is to enjoy the company of people, and whose creative activity is called play. Playing together can therefore be a very effective form of family religious education.

Read over Amy's letter once again. Then test her invitation: "Come and play with us! You'll see!"

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)



"Bicycling is a good example of a recreation which can include the whole family, be restful, healthful and fun. We look forward to Sundays when we can get out and hit

the bike trail. I consider it to be family play in the best sense—for us." (NC Photo by George P. Koshollek)

## LITURGY

Human involvement  
vital to celebration

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Which is more important for good worship: the process through which a liturgy is planned and executed or the finalized product which results from these efforts?

Translated into specific illustrations:—Would it be better for a worshipping community to have at Mass one of its high school girls who plays the flute only moderately well or a professional musician from outside who can handle that instrument flawlessly?

—How about participation leaflets designed by a grammar school student which leaves something to be desired or more technically excellent items produced by a commercial artist?

—What of a liturgy planned carefully and well by a priest-sister team or one less perfectly done by a committee from the congregation?

MOST PERSONS would probably opt for the teen-age flutist, the grammar school booklet, the committee prepared worship service. They consider the process as ultimately more critical and valuable than the product.

Those who judge in that fashion will find impressive support from today's experts in group dynamics and from liturgical principles outlined in the revised Roman Catholic ritual books. A key paragraph (No. 313) in the General Instruction of the Roman Missal establishes this basic norm for every worship service:

"The pastoral effectiveness of a celebration depends in great measure on choosing readings, prayers, and songs which correspond to the needs, spiritual preparation, and attitude of the participants. . . . In planning the celebration, the priest should consider the spiritual good of the assembly rather than his own desires. The choice of texts is to be made in consultation with the ministers and others who have a function in the celebration, including the faithful."

Similar sections in the rituals for baptism, marriage and funerals urge the priest to work with the parents, the engaged couple, the deceased's family in planning and executing the ceremony.

FINALLY, THE Vatican Letter on Eucharistic Prayers discussed last week emphasized that Roman Catholics have not yet given sufficient attention to the spiritual good which a worshipping assembly derives from planning liturgical celebrations.

Persons skilled in the area of group dynamics would speak a loud "Amen" in response to that statement, recognizing behind it the natural, human value of involving each individual within a community or committee in the decision-making process.

Thus, the more a chair person calls upon or elicits remarks from members of the unit under his direction, the better a leader he or she is, the more effective the meeting, the greater the satisfaction for every participant.

Similarly, the deeper members of a worshipping community become engaged in the process of planning and executing their liturgy, the more they feel part of the finished product. They sense a responsibility for its success or failure, they suffer or rejoice over what was right and when things went wrong. In a word, they belong; it becomes their own.

THIS IS CLEARLY evident in the case of small group liturgies for little children. When each boy or girl, for example, has drawn beforehand a picture of how we show our love for

Jesus and pins that masterpiece at presentation time to a cork board in the sanctuary, then every participating child tends to consider this "my very own Mass." Interest prior and attention during the celebration increases; the spiritual benefits reaped presumably are deeper.

Do we not see these points verified in various family activities, especially recreation? When a man's wife and children sit in the stands and cheer him on as he plays in a very competitive slow pitch softball league, there is a certain involvement and satisfaction for all. But when that same family hitches up its camper and takes off for a week-end, I would think both the personal involvement and consequent satisfaction of everyone increases.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

## PARISH LIFE

Today's decisions  
shape tomorrow

BY JAMES J. PHILLIPS

Most of what we do and think today is almost completely out of our control. It has been determined by decisions we—or someone else—made weeks, months or years ago.

—A mother is washing diapers today because a baby was born several months ago.

—One of the reasons you are reading this column is because you, a distant ancestor or the leader of your ancestral land decided to embrace Catholicism.

—Where you go to work tomorrow—or whether you go to work—is the product of a lot of things, including decisions you made years ago. It will have little to do with anything you decide tomorrow morning.

—What you thought of today's sermon or whether you thought of it at all, depends less on any decision you made today than it does on a thousand things you did and had done to you in the years that led up to today.

A HUSBAND, a wife, a manager, a production worker, a priest have very little control over how they will spend their time today. Those decisions have already been made by what happened a week, a month, a year, a decade, even a century ago.

This is neither good nor bad. It is simply a fact; and there are two ways we can look at that fact.

We can dumbly accept it and be contented or disturbed, depending on whether we do or do not like what is happening to us today.

Or we can realize that, if the past controls today, then the present will control tomorrow.

IF YOU ARE NOT particularly pleased with the way you must now spend your time, then you need to make certain that the future you—or your successor—is not saddled with the same situation. It does little good for you to wish that you had more time now to pursue this or that goal, to perform this or that action, to render this or that service. Too much of today is out of your control.

But you can make certain that you will have that kind of time next year, if you begin now to make the right kind of decision.

Most of our present time and resources have already been committed. For that we can blame or credit decisions of the past. When today becomes the past, the blame or credit for the way men use their time will go to the decisions you make now.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

## KNOW YOUR FAITH



"When that same family hitches up its camper and takes off for a week-end, I would think both the personal involvement and consequent satisfaction of everyone increases." (NC Photo)

## LANDS OF THE BIBLE

## What's a 'threshing floor'?

BY STEVE LANDREGAN

A friend recently asked me the question: "Why is the Bible always talking about threshing floors?" A look at the concordance seems to indicate that while threshing floors were not mentioned as often as he seemed to think (only nine times), nevertheless, they did play an important role in some of the Old Testament stories.

The most famous threshing floor would have to be the one belonging to Araunah the Jebusite (2 Sam. 24:18) located on Mount Moriah in Jerusalem. The Bible relates the story of David incurring the displeasure of God by taking a census of Israel. The census is interpreted by scholars as a lack of faith in God by David, since its purpose seemed to be to determine available military manpower.

In any event, David confessed his sinfulness when a plague struck his people. He was then directed to offer a sacrifice in atonement for his offense against God. He bought the threshing floor of Araunah the Jebusite, set up an altar there, and offered sacrifices. The plague ceased.

THE SPECIAL significance of this story is that the site of Araunah's threshing floor is the traditional site of Solomon's Temple and, according to legend, is the same spot where Abraham's hand was stayed as he was about to sacrifice Isaac.

The story in 2 Samuel establishes David as purchasing the Temple site and offering first sacrifices there. In the Book of Ruth, the Moabite comes to Boaz while he sleeps on the threshing floor (Ruth 3:6) as farmers would do to prevent thieves from stealing their grain.

It was the report brought to David that the Philistines were "plundering the threshing floors," that resulted in his rescuing the citizens of Cella (1 Sam 23:15).

There are other references to threshing and threshing floors usually in

connection with defeat in war or with the judgments of God (Is. 41:15, Hos. 13:3, Mt. 4:13 and Hab. 3:12).

By the time the mention of threshing floors comes up in the Bible, the Israelites had long since abandoned their nomad's tents for the plow (a fact frequently bemoaned by the prophets).

For farmers and for farm villages, a threshing floor was a common and multi-purpose thing. When the grain was harvested it was brought to the threshing floor where a variety of methods were used to separate the stalks from the head. Sometimes only the hooves of animals were used, on other occasions, wagons, sledges and flails were utilized.

WHATEVER THE method, the threshing required a flat, dry surface. The threshing floor usually was paved with stones to keep it from getting muddy. The result was that the threshing floor was frequently the only paved area in the village and lent itself to many uses by the villagers.

In order to assure good drainage it was ordinarily located on a hilltop or some other high ground. Unfortunately, the Israelites had a hang-up about high places for worship, and while such practice was forbidden, nevertheless many threshing floors served as places of clandestine worship of Yahweh or Canaanite gods.

The threshing of grain and the related process of winnowing were part and parcel of Israelite life in both Old and New Testament times. For this reason John the Baptist (Matt. 3:12, Luke 3:17) as well as the prophets were quick to compare the separation of the grain from the stalk, and the chaff from the grain to God's separating the good from the evil, the faithful from the unfaithful.

To get back to my friend's question: "Why is the Bible always talking about the threshing floors?" I guess the answer would have to be because everybody had one in their village or up on the hillside and, to put it in today's idiom, it was something with which everyone could identify.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)



"The threshing of grain and the related process of winnowing were part and parcel of Israelite life." (NC Photo by Steve Landregan)



## QUESTION BOX

# Parents obliged to prepare children for sacraments

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Can anyone deny a child a sacrament if his parents do not attend so-called preparation meetings for the sacrament? We, like many other parents in our parish, feel these meetings are ridiculous and a waste of time and do not intend to attend them and be treated like children. Why should a string be attached to a sacrament, when as a baptized Catholic a child has every right to go to Confession, receive First Holy Communion and the sacrament of Confirmation?



A. As parents you have the right to obtain the sacraments for your children, but you also have the obligation to see to it that the children are properly prepared for the reception of Holy Communion, Penance and Confirmation. Your parish priests have the obligation to see to it that you are able to prepare your children properly. That is why they arrange classes for parents and expect them to attend.

You are not being treated as children; you are being given an opportunity to bring your own knowledge of the sacraments up-to-date and learn how to use to best advantage the books your children will study from. School teachers, as you know, are required to attend workshops and lectures to learn the newest techniques of teaching and how to use new text books. You as teachers of religion to your children ought to welcome the opportunity your priests are offering you.

Your attitude shows that you have much to learn about your religion. The sacraments do not work like magic. To

receive them fruitfully a person must have a knowledgeable faith and an intelligent response. Help yourselves and your children to benefit more from the sacraments by enlarging your knowledge of the faith.

Q. At a recent "posh" wedding the bride's parents employed a harpist to play "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" during the ceremony. While it was beautiful, different, the question arises: Since when is "Irish Eyes" considered church music, or is it? To me it was out of place. To others it was OK.

A. "Irish Eyes" is not church music. It would be out of place and probably forbidden by church music commissions to use the song during liturgical services. But the harpist, I presume, was playing before the bride came down the aisle, putting the people waiting in the proper mood. A wedding is an occasion for joy and gaiety. I personally think that the familiar melody of "Irish Eyes" played with dignity by a harpist could set the proper mood for an Irish wedding. It would, of course, be monstrously improper for a Polish, Italian or German wedding.

Q. I am not a Catholic; my husband and four children are. For the last couple of years my husband has been having an affair. I've hung on because I love him, and he says he loves me above anyone, but I'm slowly giving up and frankly feel that I'm about ready to be institutionalized. What I'm really writing for is to say that every Sunday he takes the children to church and they all go to Communion. I don't know all about his religion, but I thought this was wrong. He says it isn't because he has no guilt feelings about having an affair. Please help me.

A. Your husband knows that what he is doing is sinful and that he should not receive Communion. He is joining the children, I suspect, because he doesn't know what to tell them if they ask him why he doesn't receive. I recommend you see the pastor of the church your husband attends. Tell him your problem. He may be able to help you both.

Q. I have been married over 25 years, have a nice family, but my marriage is "dead." My husband has abused me both physically and mentally, and there are times I know not if I can stand on two feet and make it. Have had therapy sessions (he wouldn't go) etc. My problem is that even though I have children in grade school that need me, I

want to pray for death. Is it seriously wrong to pray for death when life is so unbearable?

A. In the mental turmoil you are experiencing you would not be guilty of serious sin if you prayed for death. But this would be giving up, and the one thing you must not do is stop hoping that God will give you the strength you need

to survive and that some therapist or psychiatrist can help you.

Pray for the strength to carry on. Your children need you, for if your husband is so selfish that he is not willing to help you face your problems by cooperating with your therapist, he can not be much of a father. Your husband, unfortunately, is like many

other marriage partners who are largely responsible for the mental problems of their spouse and refuse to admit they themselves need counseling. Keep on seeking for competent medical help and someone who can convince your husband that he must cooperate.

(Copyright 1973)

## THE CHURCH AND I

## Running down enemy part of sales pitch

BY F. J. SHEED

Through the twenties of this century and most of the thirties I kept an interest in Communism, but not a very vital one. My Marxist father's mealtime monologues, whatever they may have been doing in the depth of my mind, were no longer very actual in my mind's front. The brief hope that Marxism would be given a thorough workout by Soviet Russia had flickered and died. At least I never saw the Russian blood-bath as disproving Marx, any more than I saw the Medieval Inquisition as disproving the Church.



How did I see Communism in those years? On the way to one of our platforms I would pause and listen to other speakers. Being a speaker, I was interested in their techniques, weighing their ways of communication against my own. I found the majority concerned with attack, not much given to exposition of their own cause! This was particularly true of three platforms—the Protestant Alliance, the Communists and the men with something to sell—a patent medicine usually. For the Protestant Alliance, a strange underground of which normal Protestants had never heard, it was all attack, on the errors of Rome naturally. Apart

from that they seemed to have no case. The other two were definitely for something—an ideology to be spread, a bottle of medicine to be sold.

IT MAY SEEM frivolous of me to mention a thing so small and a thing so vast in the same breath. But it was the medicine sellers who helped me to see what the Communist speakers were doing. Each lavished all his skill on the disease to be cured—cancer, capitalism—with a minimum of talk about the remedy. The techniques were precisely the same, but easier to see when stripped to the bone by men who had to have quick sales or starve. Certainly most of the Communist propaganda one actually met was about Capitalism. By the time he had dealt faithfully with all that the poor suffered, he felt no need to show the values of Communism—it had the one all-suffering virtue: it was not Capitalism. And while most of the horrors of Capitalism belonged in the previous century there were plenty still, including England's Means Test.

The result was that most of the Communists—the rank and file and even many of the most active speakers—hardly knew Marxism at all. Lenin had said that without Hegel, Marx's Das Kapital is unintelligible. I could count on the fingers of one hand the Communists I've met in 50 years who could talk three intelligible sentences on why Hegel matters to the

student of Marx.

But it did not seem to matter—the horrors of nineteenth century capitalism were enough. Any criticism of Communism, any question even, was taken as proof that one was pro-Capitalist. So deep-rooted was this reaction that the anti-Capitalist Encyclicals of Pius XI produced no effect on it.

I SHOULD HAVE GONE on at this level of interest in Communism—real but detached. But two things of very different sorts forced me to a closer study, turning me from a mere spectator into what I may call an active observer. One was the contrast between the apostolic fervor of Communists and the apostolic unconcern of Catholics. The other was the Spanish Civil War.

Since writing my columns on Princes of the Church, I have had a couple of letters from angry Catholics who thought I was letting down the Church—we should leave criticism to the Church's enemies, they said. One said: "You have lost your awe of Cardinals. I have lost my awe of you": but no one who knows me has ever held me in awe. When I was doing my compulsory military service as a boy in Sydney an officer called me "the worst bloody blot on God's otherwise beautiful universe." The other writer asked if my earlier pose as a loyal Catholic had been only a pretense: but no one who knows my writings would think I had ever soft

pedaled ecclesiastical ill-doing—though I never equalled Catherine of Siena's words on worldly Cardinals—"not men but demons, in love with the filthiness of their own bodies."

IN THE COLUMNS under attack I wrote of Renaissance Cardinals. I have just come across something in a book we published, The Church of the Word Incarnate by Charles Journet. In advertising that book we quoted Jacques Maritain's opinion that the author was the greatest living Catholic theologian. The opinion was challenged—some saying that there is no way of grading theologians, some selecting another theologian as greater, some writing him off as too orthodox! Orthodox he certainly was, all the same he did not stop at criticism of Renaissance Cardinals, he thought Renaissance Popes "were fascinated by will to power and absolutism." And he wrote, "A war does not become holy just simply because it is the Pope who declares it, for the person who holds the pontifical authority can be led into injustice, ambition, revenge and other faults of the utmost gravity."

Rome did not seem to mind either criticism. It canonized Catherine of Siena. And Paul VI made Charles Journet a Cardinal. Long ago my wife and I had lunch with him in Freiburg. I remember a faint beginning of awe of him. I have not lost it.

### KNOW YOUR FAITH

#### Hudson's Mens' Wear

Eastgate & Lafayette Square  
Indianapolis, Indiana

#### Indianapolis Stage Rentals

—Follow Spots—Stage Lighting  
—Television Lighting—Dimming Control  
—Carpeted Runways—All Size Stages  
—Portable Dance Floors  
—Black Lights—Strobe Lights  
Design & Building of Scenery

320 N. Capitol Ave.

635-9430

#### Accent East Inn— Best Western

Free Advance Reservations  
Swimming Pool—Putting Green  
All Major Credit Cards  
Color Television

7339 E. Washington

356-2458

#### INDIANA INSURANCE CO.

Consolidated Building  
Indianapolis, Indiana

## A very Merry Christmas

#### John W. Flynn Insurance Agency Inc.

All Lines of Insurance  
201 Union Federal Bldg. Indianapolis 632-8538

#### R. C. BOTTLING COMPANY

1346-48 Sycamore 232-3391

Diet Rite Cola—Coin Venders—Royal Crown Cola  
(Available in 12 or 16 oz. Bottles)  
Nesbitt's True Fruit Flavors—Dr. Pepper—Squirr.  
Also Complete Line of Canada Dry Products.

Terre Haute, Indiana

#### Van's Carburetor & Electric Service

32 Years Exp.  
Truck Electrical Units  
Autolite • Leece-Naville • Delco • Motorola • Prestolite  
LEECE-NEVILLE  
New or Exchange—Custom Building  
• Central Distributor  
1159 Kentucky Ave.  
636-6111 or 636-4524

#### SIPE TOWNSEND & MARDT, LTD.

Manufacturers of fine Jewelry Since 1884  
Importers of Diamonds  
Precious Stones  
Fine Custom Workmanship  
(Formerly J. C. Sipe's Son)

639-1351  
One Indiana National Bank Tower (Lobby)  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

#### TRANSPORT POOL, INC.

Truck Trailer Rentals  
Daily—Weekly—Monthly  
40' Tandem Vans—Reefers—Jumbo Flat Beds—Vans  
Mobile Office and Storage Trailers To Your Specifications.  
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat. 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
24 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE  
2560 W. Morris Indianapolis, Indiana Call: 636-1529

#### FREIGHTLINER CORP.

2720 Tobey Dr.  
INDIANAPOLIS

#### CARTER VAN LINES & A-1 STORAGE INC.

Moving Fair Prices Since 1929  
Direct Service To 29 States  
Home Office—  
Zionsville 873-3144 If No Answer 873-2695  
Local And Long Distance  
Specializing In Florida Moves  
Packing—Crating—Storage  
Free Estimates  
Robert P. Carter, Pres.  
9750 Zionsville Rd. Zionsville, Indiana 46077

#### Cardinal Holding Corp.

Builders & Developers For Doubles,  
Apartments, Nursing Homes & Other  
Distinctive Properties  
5048 Madison Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana 784-4491

#### Christmas Greetings Central Union Warehouse

Fast, Dependable Service  
449 S. Pennsylvania St.  
635-9353

Complete Stocks  
Low Prices  
Hardware • Paints  
Tools • Housewares  
Electrical, Plumbing  
and Heating Supplies  
Sporting Goods



Hours: Monday Thru Saturday 9 to 9  
Sunday 12 to 6  
Southern Plaza - 4200 S. East St.  
787-8326



Located Across From Fairgrounds  
Your Next Stop In Indy Try Us,  
Good Food—Good Drinks—Clean Rooms  
Indy's Happy Place For People  
Phone 926-4401 (317) For Reservations  
1501 East 38th St. Indianapolis, Indiana



Joy To All at Christmas!  
Indianapolis Typographical Union No. 1

Ned A. Richer, Pres. Wilburn E. Jones, Sec.-Treas.  
1345 N. Illinois St. 635-7076



# Camera highlights of national CYO convention



**CONVENTION MASS**—Nearly 3,000 teen-agers attended the Sunday morning Convention Mass in the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. Archbishop George J. Biskup was principal celebrant.



**PRELATE AND DIRECTOR**—Archbishop Biskup, above left, is shown with Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, director of the USCC Division of Youth and convention chairman.



**SCECINA BAND ENTERTAINS**—The Crusader Show Band of Secena Memorial High School, directed by Robert Cashman, provided the musical highlights for the convention's opening plenary session on Thursday evening.

## CONVENTION PHOTO COVERAGE

BY PAUL G. FOX



**NCYOF PRESIDENT**—Bill Sahm, Jr., a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, addresses the convention banquet Saturday evening. A graduate of Cathedral High School, he is a freshman at the University of Notre Dame. He formerly served two terms as president of the Indianapolis Deaneries Youth Council.



**INDIANAPOLIS DELEGATES**—About 350 young people from the Indianapolis Archdiocese took part in the 12th biennial National CYO Federation Convention. All deaneries were represented. In addition, a corps of adult volunteers performed yeoman service in streamlining the procedures and security of the convention-goers. Delegates from throughout the nation were housed in nine downtown hotels and motels, all within walking distance of the convention center.



**CONVENTION PERSONALITIES**—Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, above left, officially welcomed the NCYOF convention delegates during Thursday evening's opening session. The second photo shows Frank Sutton of Cincinnati, who was elected to the NCYOF executive council. Sutton is a former Indianapolis resident, where his family resided in St. Andrew's parish. He attended Cathedral High School two years before moving to Cin-



cinnati. Sister Eileen Cantin, C.S.J., of Indianapolis, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tipton, was one of the convention speakers. She is associated with Resources, Inc., an educational consulting firm in Indianapolis. Bishop William D. Borders, right, was the keynote speaker at the Thursday evening opening session. The Washington, Ind., native is bishop of Orlando, Fla. He is chairman of the USCC Committee on Education.

**EVERYTHING IS GREAT AT**

**STANLEY'S PIZZA PARLOR** *a public house*

VISIT US FOR A BUNCH OF LUNCH, BUFFET OR SUPER SALAD

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EACH WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. AT ALL LOCATIONS

7940 So. U.S. 31 • 888-7235  
E. 38th & Shadeland 245-7235 • W. 32nd & High School Rd. 245-7337

AM 1520 **WSVL** FM 97.1  
SHELBYVILLE  
"LOVE YOUR FAMILY"

## ATTENTION MOTHERS!

NOW 2 LOCATIONS

BOYS . . . thru size 18  
Slim—Regular—Husky  
GIRLS . . . thru size 14  
Slim—Regular—Chubby

Red Velvet Suits & Dresses  
Stuffed Toys

Extra Large Infant Department with Complete Line of Baby Shower Gift Items.  
Christening Gowns—(Lay-Away)

**KID'S KORNER**  
(Your Satisfaction Guaranteed.)

Located in Village Shopping Center, Mooresville  
9 Mi. South of I-465 on St. Rd. 67  
(Martinsville—North Side of Square)

Daily 10-9

Sunday 1-6

## HOUSE of CRAFTS

NEW LINE

OF

HOBBY MODELS

Open Sunday 1 to 5

\$1.99 will hold any layaway or order for Christmas.

Children Craft Classes every Thursday Evening, 6-7 (\$2.00 all Material furnished)

Decoupage Classes every Tuesday & Wednesday Evening 6-8.

Needlepoint & Crochet Tuesday Morning 10-11:30.

We now have plaster castings, plaques, figures, etc. All ready to paint, no firing required.

Artists' oils for tote painting

Hours:  
Mon. thru Thurs. 10:30-6  
Fri. & Sat. 10:30-4

8912 S. St. Peter

(Laurel Lake Shopping Center)

888-9929

## VISIT THE CLOCK GALLERY

Largest display in Midwest of Grandfather and Grandmother Clocks. Also wall and mantle clocks and original oil paintings.

FREE SET UP AND DELIVERY ON ALL CLOCKS.

Geo. L. Coseboom & Co.

Morgantown (30 mi. south of Indpls. on State Rd. 135)

## A HOME OF THEIR OWN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

**\$200 GETS A FAMILY OFF INDIA'S STREETS**

We shudder when we see them on TV, the families in India who have never lived indoors. They live in the streets, painfully, sleep huddled together on matting on the sidewalks. The pennies they earn buy scraps of food and rags. . . . In Calcutta alone they number 100,000. They are not drunkards or tramps, these families. All they need is a chance. . . . "For only \$200 (for materials), we can give a family a home," states Joseph Cardinal Parecattil from Ernakulam. "We'll provide the supervision, our men will do the work free-of-charge, and the family will own it outright once they prove they can take care of it themselves. We'll start the work immediately. Can you imagine the happiness a 'home of their own' will bring?" . . . Here's your chance to thank God for your family, your home. Cardinal Parecattil will write to say thanks.

### "WHAT ELSE CAN I DO ABOUT INDIA?"

**HOW TO HELP THEM HELP THEMSELVES**

☐ The parishioners gather the stones and do the construction free-of-charge, under their parish priest's direction. That's how in India a church, school, rectory and convent can be built for only \$10,000. . . . Name the parish for your favorite saint, we'll erect a permanent plaque asking prayers for your loved ones, if you build a parish as your once-in-a-lifetime mission gift.

☐ Archbishop Mar Gregorios will write personally to say where he'll locate it if you enable him to buy (\$975) two acres of land as a model farm for a parish priest. Raising his own food, the priest can teach his parishioners how to increase their crop production. (A hoe costs only \$1.25, a shovel \$2.35.)

**WAR'S INNOCENT VICTIMS**

War in the Middle East this year has again made families homeless. Please help them survive. Just \$525 will build a house for a refugee family. Anything will help!

**"CR"**

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ \_\_\_\_\_

FOR \_\_\_\_\_

Please return coupon with your offering

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

**NEAR EAST MISSIONS**

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





NEW STATIONS OF THE CROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Glenn of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, recently donated new Stations of the Cross for the parish church. The donors are shown above with their pastor, Father Clarence Waldon and the artist who designed and crafted the series, Sister Judith Albers, O.S.F., of St. Mary Academy. The modernistic Stations are made with aluminum foil and wire, mounted on pressed board with engraved captions.

## New PR person named at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — New public relations director at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here is Miss Ann Balaban of Clinton.

Fred J. Nation, former public relations director, will serve as vice-president for development.

A graduate of Indiana State University, Miss Balaban was previously employed as assistant to the director of publications at Indiana State.

## Madrigal Singers to perform

INDIANAPOLIS — The Madrigal Singers of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will entertain members of the area alumnae and friends on Friday, Nov. 30, in the Lions Head Apartments Clubhouse, 73rd and Springmill Rd.

Social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet supper. The Madrigals will be performing throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person with reservations to be sent to Mrs. John Mulinaro, 921 Southwood Dr., Indianapolis

36227. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Nov. 26. Mrs. Larry Park and Mrs. Richard Wellman are chairmen of the event, which will provide funds for a scholarship to an Indianapolis-area student.

## PTO SETS DANCE

INDIANAPOLIS — The Little Flower School PTO will hold its Fall Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, in the parish hall, 1401 N. Bosart Ave.

## Remember them in your prayers

### CONNERSVILLE

LUKE T. BUNYARD, 61, St. Gabriel, Nov. 13. Husband of Antoinette; father of Francis of Raleigh, N.C., and Robert of Midtown, O. Brother of William, Mike, Joseph and Noah, all of Fayette County; Philip of Sunman; Mrs. Raymond Snyder of Connersville; Mrs. George Schebler of Milan; Mrs. Alvin Bedel of Hamburg; and Mrs. Ferdinand Abplanalp of Batesville.

RUTH S. MOORE, 73, St. Gabriel, Nov. 14. Mother of Hollis Moore of Connersville; sister of Joseph Schoenfeld of Connersville and Arthur Schoenfeld of Ormand Beach, Fla.

### INDIANAPOLIS

PATRICK J. DOHERTY, 79, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, Nov. 14. Father of John P., James J. and Paul M. Doherty, Sister Catherine, SP, Sister Ann SP, Mary J. Mathews and Eileen Munshower; brother of John, Daniel and James Doherty.

JACK PASCHALL, 71, St. Mary's, Nov. 16. Brother of Fred, Dan and Clifford Paschall and Ruby Ray.

JOSEPH F. KIRKHOFF, 70, Holy Spirit, Nov. 16. Husband of Bertha C.; brother of George Kirkhoff.

IDA C. SEAL, 75, Little Flower, Nov. 17. Sister of Isadore, Urban and Robert Trappesser; Nellie Quellhorst; Loretta Slinger and Genevieve Althor.

JAMES M. MCINTOSH, 65, Little Flower, Nov. 17. Husband of Loretta; father of Roger L. McIntosh.

PATRICK E. MURPHY, 49, 55, Peter and Paul Cathedral, Nov. 19. Brother of Mary V. Dally.

THOMAS S. BULLOCK, 48, St. Anthony's, Nov. 20. Husband of Betty; father of Robert L. Bullock; brother of Dale, Joseph and Richard Bullock and Bernice Sanders; son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bullock.

CHARLES L. KNOERLE, 75, St. Luke's, Nov. 2. Husband of Constance; father of John F. Knoerle; brother of Mrs. M. Beck.

SHARON A. BOWERS, 28, St. Thomas Aquinas, Oct. 30. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bowers; sister of Sandra Fidge, Kathleen Wollenhaupt and Linda Bowers; granddaughter of Halcy Lysett.

### RICHMOND

ALMA M. ROHE, 92, St. Andrew, Nov. 17. Mother of Marguerite Rehr and Lucile Jelly, both of Richmond; sister of Loretta Brennan and Mary Keller, both of Richmond, and Eva Nieman of Hamilton, O.

### FLOYDS KNOBS

JENNIE BEST, 81, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Nov. 16. Wife of J. O. Best; mother of Andrew of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. James Bailey of Valparaiso; sister of Leslie B. Wheeler of New Albany.

LOUIS E. PEAY, 67, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Nov. 17. Brother of Romanus Peay of New Albany.

### JEFFERSONVILLE

ROSE JUNGHAENE, 76, St. Augustine, Nov. 16. Wife of Clarence; mother of Irvin of Jeffersonville. A sister also survives.

### TELL CITY

CLARA E. SCHAEFER, 68, St. Paul, Nov. 17. Wife of Paul; mother of

Charles of Louisville; Thomas of Tell City; Marie Foerisch of Naperville, Ill.; Dot Ressa, Jane Paulin and Kate Fischer, all of Tell City; sister of Nick Kluesner of North Carolina; Frank Kluesner of Tell City; Hilary Kluesner of Bristol; Ona Goffinet and Marie Hoessl of Tell City and Zita Hall of Robinson, Ill.

BETHELOSINS, 61, St. Paul, Nov. 17. Mother of James Schwindel of Fort Worth, Tex.; Carl Schwindel of Lamar; Viola Langebrake of North Vernon; Patricia Nevenhaus and Kathleen Oskins, both of Tell City; stepmother of Edwin Schwindel of St. Meinrad; John Schwindel of Jasper; Mary Dotterweich of Ferdinand; Rita Wessel of Jasper;

Almeda Hoffman of Louisville; Mary Parsley of Rockport; Grace Such of Speedway; Ada Vondersommers of Elvira, O.; sister of

Clarence Aders of Lamar and Delmer Aders of Evansville; Sylvia Ploekelman of Manitowoc, Wis.; daughter of Oma Aders of Lamar.

### Mooreville

**CITIZENS BANK**  
Offers  
**FULL SERVICE BANKING**  
Member FDIC

### Plainfield



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

### Brookville



Pepsi  
Pours  
It On!

### Brownsburg

**BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.**  
Lucas and Glidden Paints  
Speed Queen Appliances  
Brownsburg Shopping Center  
852-4587

### Martinsville

**I.G.A. FOODLINER**  
Widest Selection  
Lowest Prices

1229 S. Main 343-4634

Miriam Has A Dress For You For Every Occasion

**Miriam's Town Shop**  
8 E. Main Brownsburg

### Phelps Drug Store

No. Side of Square  
"Your Prescription Store"  
DI 2-3321

## Shelbyville

**Huesman's Garage**  
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING  
Blue Ridge Rd. 398-4212

**Tippecanoe Press, Inc.**  
Printers—Stationers  
392-1154

## New Albany

**DAY LUMBER CO.**  
Lumber  
Millwork  
15th & Shelby St. 944-4457

Moved!  
**Dr. Marvin F. Dugan**  
Optometrist  
has moved his Office to  
133 E. Spring St. New Albany  
915-0023

# 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**  
1250 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—3250 N. Keystone  
Phone 355-0070

### HOLY ANGELS

**BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET**  
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4045  
★ Fine Meats ★  
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

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

### JENNINGS Market

2858 Clifton  
926-4202

Patronize  
Our  
Advertisers

### IMMACULATE HEART

"KNOWLEDGE FOR QUALITY"  
**BO-KA FLORIST**  
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS  
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS  
5410 N. College 253-2323

### LADY OF LOURDES

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

### LADY OF MT. CARMEL

USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats 16 Oz. Specialty  
**O'Malia Food Markets**  
2 Convenient Locations  
10450 N. College  
130 S. Range Line Rd. Indianapolis Carmel

### LITTLE FLOWER

**LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**  
BICYCLES

**East Side Bike Store**  
Bob Montgomery, Prop.  
**SCHWINN BICYCLES**  
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5  
Closed Wed. & Sun.  
4232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212

### NATIVITY

**McKEAND DRUG STORE**  
"Your Parish Shopping Center"  
PRESCRIPTIONS, TICKETS, BOOKS, NEEDS  
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS  
4825 Southeastern Ave. PL 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. 622-3583

### ST. ANDREW

New & Used Quality Sewing Machines  
Complete Repair Service  
& Accessories  
Over 50 yrs. Experience  
**CANON'S SEWING MACHINES**  
3728 E. 38th St. Court 546-4800

**WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE**  
STATE SAFETY INSPECTION  
4101 N. Keystone Ave. PS 646-0032

### ST. ANN

**WALTER'S PHARMACY**  
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farmersville  
244-9000  
QUALITY DRUGS  
EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS

### Castle DECORATING

Pratt & Lambert Paint  
2726 SOUTH HOLT ROAD  
244-2491

### ST. CHRISTOPHER

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

### ST. JUDE

**ORME'S Carpets and Interiors**  
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE  
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN  
3505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

### HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere  
3520 Madison Ave. 787-7341  
Member St. Jude  
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

### HEATH'S SUPER MARKET

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

### 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

**SUZUKI**  
"Built to take on the Country"  
A & M Cycle Sales  
7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.)  
888-1254 888-2836

Southside  
Prescription Delivery  
787-7225

Beer—Liquor—Wine—Toys  
Ceramics—Cosmetics—etc.  
Plenty of Free Parking  
(Garrisons (on 131) Pharmacy  
5802 Madison Ave.  
(at Thompson Rd.)

**GOOD LITTLE ANGELS DESERVE**  
**Schwinn**  
Make This Christmas  
The Best of All  
With  
A New Schwinn  
**SUPREME-BICYCLE STORE**  
5508 Madison Ave. 786-9244  
"We service what we sell"  
Largest Selection  
(Layaway and Terms)

### ST. PHILIP NERI

**VERA'S REGAL MARKET**  
2.0% E. 10th St.  
(at Hamilton)  
NO PACKAGE MEAT—ALL FRESH CUT  
★ Shop by Phone—Delivery Service ★  
632-5191

### ST. SIMON

**Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies**  
Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish,  
Birds and Puppies  
6800 Pendleton Pike (Arly-Way Center) 846-3307

### VICTOR PHARMACY

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

### ST. MARK

**We Love All Credit Cards**  
ASSOCIATED SERVICE  
Deep Rock Products  
4901 Madison ST 4-0644

### ST. MATTHEW

**Jolly Foods Super Market**  
5450 North Emerson  
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the  
Coast and Imported Foods

### ST. PHILIP NERI

**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. to 8 P.M.  
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE  
**Buck's Quality Foods**  
Meridian at Troy Ave.

### ST. SIMON

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

### Whiteland

**HOME FAIR**  
Quality Building Supplies  
Rail Road St. 635-7515

### Richmond

**Cutter Agencies Inc.**  
Insurance — Real Estate  
35 N. Eighth St. Ph. 966-0553

**Paul Shores**  
DRAPERIES  
SLIP COVERS  
(After 30 Years at Lawlers)  
1000 Main St. Ph. 966-2852

### New Castle

Bank Number Three  
Organized in 1873  
**THE CITIZENS STATE BANK**  
NEW CASTLE, IND.

**Dr. Joseph B. Kernel**  
OPTOMETRIST  
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-0505

### Greenwood

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

**KELLY CHEVROLET**  
Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371  
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### Columbus

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

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

Complete line of  
Harley-Davidson motorcycles,  
Parts & Accessories  
**THURNALL'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES**  
249 S. Gladstone Ave. Columbus

**Patronize Our Advertisers**

## Greensburg

**Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME**  
Mrs. Howard J. Pearson  
232 N. Franklin Ph. 652-8573

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

## Connersville

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

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

## Terre Haute

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

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

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

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

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

**Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.**  
547 N. 13th St. 232-0296  
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE  
OVERSEAS • STORAGE  
ACCURATE ESTIMATES  
WITHOUT OBLIGATION  
Authorized Agents  
For **United Van Lines**

**PEPSI-POURS IT ON**





SCECINA BOOSTERS' CARD PARTY—"Christ Is Coming" is the theme of a Card Party planned by the Secena Memorial High School Boosters Club, Indianapolis, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the school cafeteria, 5000 Nowland Ave. Refreshments and sandwiches will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by cards at 8 p.m. Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, above left, and Mrs. Thomas Killila, center, are co-chairmen of the event, while Mrs. Pete Quinn is working on table prizes and publicity.

## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# 'The Paper Chase' pure Ivy League

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Paper Chase" is a super-smooth Ivy League version of those old potboiler films about making it at West Point or the Marine flight school-back in Hollywood's mil' itar is tie period.

You start with a bunch of freshmen crumpling in to a tough elitist system in which only the absolutely fit survive. The discipline is personified by a flinty no-nonsense type, usually the CO, who is Simon Legree most of the time. But he knows his stuff. And he is mean only to help the guys learn so they can muddle through when the real shooting starts.

THE FROSH are always a varied group, including at least one snob nobody likes and a weakling who wants so badly to succeed you know he will fail. He is usually burdened with an ambitious, overbearing father, or a rich wife who expects triumph; when he fails, he will at least try suicide. The hero is a sort of rebel with a love-hate relationship toward the CO. One minor obstacle is that he falls in love with the CO's beautiful but spoiled daughter. At first the one most resentful of the regimen, he comes to understand it better than the others and winds up the star of the class. On graduation day he wins the girl and the grudging approval of the CO, and flies off to his new career as a hero. In "Paper Chase," most of this happens (with some sophisticated variations) at Harvard Law School, which

is, of course, the exclusive American officers academy for entry into the higher echelons of power. All the students know the value of their goal, and so does the CO, who in this case is a crusty prestigious professor. Thus arises a situation unique in American education. The students are the cream of their generation, or at least of those who intend to compete, to struggle for the command posts. The teacher can be as miserably demanding as he likes, and his standards are cold, impersonal and high. The students must meet them or break. The movie (based on John Jay Osborn's 1971 novel) explores these breaking points, and asks whether it is all worth it.

THE ANSWER is somewhat ambivalent. The hero in the end comes to worship both the teacher and the law; he survives the grueling system and works like a dog to surpass the challenge of the final exam. But he has seen the system bring out the worst in his classmates, and watched others drop out, some tragically. He has realized that his personal admiration for the prof—the human factor—is not returned. He knows he is the product of a Very High Class Factory. And he seems ready to take the advice of his girl friend (yes, the professor's beautiful spoiled daughter!) to drop out and explore the joys of non-Success. Having passed the intellectual challenge, he is free to reject its rewards and trappings. Will he go to a commune? To social work in the slums? Or to a beach in the Bahamas? We don't know. Audience reaction is unpredictable. Possibly upward-bound students (the movie is a required assignment for all

academic people) will find the inhuman pressures all too familiar and take the film as an indictment of the cruel way our whole society indoctrinates and destroys its young. Others may be impressed, in spite of themselves, by the aura of academic excellence, the excitement generated by teachers and students who are really trying. The film is disappointing for not taking an obvious and better developed dramatic stand, but its mixed feelings may be more mature and realistic. Harvard Law is something like Vince Lombardi's approach to football and Patton's approach to war. Mad in its way, but there is beauty in it, too.

THE FILM IS adapted and directed by James Bridges with intelligence: the nearly dozen classroom scenes are among the best ever filmed, and there is an almost frantic attempt to make the intellectual conflicts visual. E.g., one boy-girl conversation is on the edge of a frozen lake (both eventually fall in), another in the empty expanses of Harvard stadium. John Houseman, the almost legendary theatrical producer who worked in the 1920's with Orson Welles, makes a strong acting debut (at age 70) as the hard-nosed prof who has learned how to teach but not how to be a human being. (As a producer he doubtless has had much practice as an authoritarian.) The young couple, Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner, are photogenic and credible, but few of the other characters are developed on more than a surface level. The subtle low-light photography by Gordon Willis (very much like his style in "The Godfather") is a notable quality asset. "Chase" has many imperfections, e.g., its lighter elements often seem forced, as when Bottoms is caught in flagrante in the prof's house in a simple-minded comic scene right out of "Tom Jones." But there have been few films about higher education as honest and stimulating as this one.

## Film on Rome massacre called total distortion

ROME — A noted Church historian has challenged claims by an American Jewish author, Robert Katz, that Pope Pius XII had been informed beforehand of the Nazi massacre of 335 Italians in Rome during World War II and did nothing to stop it. Jesuit Father Robert Graham, an American Jesuit who has been working with Vatican, U.S., and German archives for several years and who is a specialist in the wartime work of Pope Pius XII, challenged Katz in connection with the release of a new movie starring Richard Burton and Marcello Mastroianni. Father Graham said the movie, "Massacre in Rome," is a total distortion of history.

THE MASSACRE is an historical fact. The Germans in wartime Rome killed 335 Italians, selected totally at random in reprisal for the Italian partisans' killing of 33 SS soldiers.

What Father Graham is furious about is that, as he

puts it, "Pius XII remains as the only bad man as the film ends. They (the Germans, Nazis and Italian Fascists) are all innocent except the Pope."

FATHER GRAHAM made the point that Dr. Eugene Dollmann, Heinrich Himmler's wartime representative in Rome and now living in Munich, "has repeatedly stated that he did not know himself of the order for the reprisals until after it was all over."

Said Father Graham: "This very clear statement of Dollmann appears differently in the movie, where he is even shown taking the execution order off the teletype himself. This calculated misrepresentation, blandly disregarding the repeated witness of Dollmann, is a measure of the historicity of the film. It is also a measure of the accusation against the Pope, which rests on Dollmann's alleged role as portrayed in the film."

## The week's TV network films

TO SIR, WITH LOVE (1967) (CBS, Friday, Nov. 23): Sidney Poitier comes to teach at a London slum school and becomes a one-term Mr. Chips, reforming not only the micro-miniskirt and Teddy Boy pupils but parents, faculty and racial bias as well. Sid does all this by extolling the old-fashioned virtues and teaching "life" instead of school subjects. It's pleasant, but rather fanciful. Satisfactory entertainment for all but young children.

ANY WEDNESDAY (1966) (NBC, Saturday, Nov. 24): Muriel Resnick's kitschy little comedy about the hardships faced by a millionaire who must divorce his wife of many years and actually marry the dumb blonde he's been spending Wednesdays with. This is what the world doesn't need now, another cheesy comedy about adultery, and even Jason Robards and Jane Fonda are incapable of sparking a rescue job. Not recommended.

WHERE IT'S AT (1969) (ABC, Sunday, Nov. 25): Noted writer-director Garson Kanin's flop film, apparently intended as a satire of Las Vegas and its values, about a casino operator (David Janssen) who teaches his college-educated son the tricks of the gambling trade a bit too well. Comic Don Rickles appears in a serious role. The flick received a C rating for nudity and sex scenes in its theatrical version. Not recommended.

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

**Aero** TERMITE CONTROL INC.  
786-0456  
1729 Shelby—1535 N. Meridian  
TERMITES, ANTS, ROACHES, RATS, MICE  
Free Inspection  
Ask About Our Comprehensive Lifetime Guarantee Plan.

**LADYWOOD - ST. AGNES**  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADES 9-12

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

DECEMBER 2, 1973

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PARENTS AND DAUGHTERS

**WELCOME**

**ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

36th Street (Indpls.) East of Fall Creek

**WAGON**

1973

**FORD**

10 PASSENGER STATION WAGONS  
CLEAN  
READY TO GO

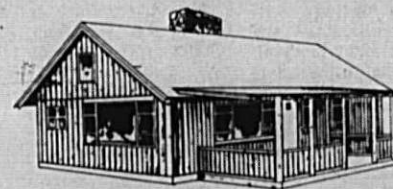
**MERCURY**

**ROUND-UP**

—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION —POWER STEERING  
—POWER DISC BRAKES —AIR CONDITIONED  
—ROOF RACK

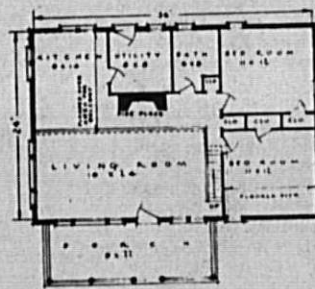
**Hertz** **\$3100.00** **Hertz**

PHONE 243-9325



*The Lakeside*

This cabin is one that has lots of room for any occasion. The balcony area will accommodate four double beds. Besides that you still have two large private bedrooms downstairs. For those with large families or those who entertain frequently, this is the answer to your needs. The Lakeside is on display at our office at Bellare. Come on up and see the real thing.



Available in ANY size . . . for EVERY need!

**15** STANDARD MODELS . . . OR TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

SEND \$1.00 FOR COMPLETE CATALOGUE

**FRED McQUEEN REALTORS**

100 N. MADISON AVE.  
GREENWOOD

881-6694

888-5216

## Let Us Lift Our Hearts In Prayer On This Thanksgiving Day . . .

For the bountiful harvests that  
have blessed this land since that first  
Thanksgiving . . . for the kind of  
government that guarantees us the  
right to life, liberty and the pursuit  
of happiness . . . for the freedom  
to worship in whatever way we  
please . . . for the progress we have  
made in all areas by working  
together . . . for the educational  
opportunities that are available  
to all . . . for these and all the many  
other blessings we enjoy,  
let us give thanks to the Lord!



THIS MESSAGE IS PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

**PRATT PRINTING CO.**

Quality Printers of The Criterion

225 North New Jersey Street

Indianapolis, Indiana

632-3487

Specializing in Printing of Newspapers, Magazines & Catalogues

ARTHUR D. PRATT, President

## 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

**LITTLE FLOWER PTO DANCE**  
Saturday, Nov. 24—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Music by Tom Cisco and the Naturals

**ANNUAL COMMUNION DINNER**  
Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis  
Friday, Dec. 7—6 p.m.  
Fatima Retreat House  
Reservations by Dec. 3

**FAVORITE GAME**  
St. Plus X K of C—71st at Keystone  
Every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

**FEENEY-KIRBY** 1901 N. Meridian St. 923-4504  
**DORSEY-FEENEY** 3725 E. New York St. 357-1173  
**FEENEY-HORNAK** Keystone at 71st 257-4271  
Indianapolis, Indiana