

# the CRITERION

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## Hook appointed Lay Chairman for Retirement drive

August F. (Bud) Hook, president of the Hook Drug Co., this week was named by Archbishop George J. Biskup as General Lay Chairman of the Archdiocesan Retirement Fund Campaign.

A member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish in Indianapolis, he will serve along with Father Robert P. Hartman in directing the effort to raise a minimum of \$2 million to help finance an Archdiocesan retirement program for priests, religious and lay employees.

The appointment of Father Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, as Archdiocesan Coordinator, was announced last week. Father James J. Sweeney, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, is serving as Associate Archdiocesan Coordinator.

In a statement, Hook commented: "I am very pleased to have the opportunity of serving as General Lay Chairman of the Archdiocesan Retirement Fund

Campaign because it is such a worthy cause. The people who will be helped by this campaign are the priests, Sisters and lay employees of our Archdiocese who have helped me, my family, all the members of the Catholic Church in this area, and in many ways, the whole community."

ALSO ANNOUNCED this week were the names of the Lay Chairman and Associate Lay Chairman for each of the 11 deaneries in the Archdiocese. They include:

Indianapolis Northeast—Arthur J. Sullivan of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Chairman; William A. Brennan, Jr., of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Associate Chairman.

Indianapolis West—Matthew J. Dennin of St. Michael parish, Chairman. Indianapolis South—Richard L. Brown of St. Jude parish, Chairman; Daniel F. O'Riley of St. Barnabas parish, Associate Chairman.

Indianapolis Central—Michael Reddington of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, Chairman; Miss Lora J. Vann of St. Rita parish, Associate Chairman.

Bedford Deanery—James D. Weaver of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, Chairman; Robert F. Merchen of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington, Associate Chairman.

Lawrenceburg Deanery—Edwin H. Enneking of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, Chairman; Louis Simmermeier of Holy Family parish, Oldenburg, Associate Chairman.

New Albany Deanery—David Boone of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville, Chairman; Frank Clover of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg, Associate Chairman.

North Vernon Deanery—Walter Grole, Jr., of St. Patrick parish, Madison, Chairman; Hugh Miller of St. (Continued on Page 3)



AUGUST F. (BUD) HOOK

## Name Cincinnati Archbishop to be parley speaker

BLOOMINGTON—Archbishop Joseph Bernardini of Cincinnati and Dr. W. Sterling Cary, president of the National Council of Churches, will address an interreligious conference on the decline of public morality to be held March 31-April 2 at Indiana University.

Among 200 Indiana religious and lay leaders expected to attend the three-day conference will be Archbishop George J. Biskup and 11 representatives of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The conference is part of a year-long project called Interreligious Consultations which has as its goal (a) exploring the causes of erosion in public morality and (2) recommending concrete techniques to restore public confidence in high moral and ethical standards.

Also addressing the conference will be Dr. Eugene Borowitz, professor, Hebrew Union College, New York City; Carl Rowan, columnist, and former director of U.S. Information Agency; John Roche, columnist and professor of foreign affairs, Tufts University; and Dr. Byrum Carter, chancellor, Indiana University.

The conference, to be held on the Bloomington campus, will feature workshops, socio-dramas and multimedia experiments in communications.

Participants hope to implement in their home communities the practical recommendations which are developed in the conference.

The year-long project is being sponsored by the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality and is funded by Lilly Endowment, Inc.

### NO SYMPATHY

BETHLEHEM, O.—A farmer who refused to pay his income tax in protest against the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision, has found the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) unsympathetic. The IRS has ordered withdrawal of \$490 from the bank checking account of Brendan Finnegan, a Richland County farmer who last year filed his 1972 tax return but withheld what he owed.



FATHER ROBERT P. HARTMAN

## Marian opens Lilly Challenge fund campaign

INDIANAPOLIS—Marian College officially opened a special Lilly Challenge fund campaign this week with the announcement that \$110,000 in advance gifts have already been received toward the campaign goal of \$500,000.

Lilly Endowment, Inc. has offered to match up to \$500,000 all additions made to the college's endowment fund before July 4, 1976.

Campaign chairman J. Joseph Tuohy, vice chairman of the board of American Fletcher National Bank, outlined plans to enlist corporate support for the fund drive during a luncheon meeting in the Allison Mansion on the Marian campus this past Monday. The meeting was attended by members of the college's board of trustees and of the campaign leadership gift committee.

Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Marian president, reported the advance gift total and expressed confidence the campaign goal will be met. He said contributions received to date include major gifts by Indianapolis corporations, foundations, members of the college's board of trustees, alumni and friends of Marian.

President Gatto said gifts to the Lilly challenge fund were in addition to some \$104,000 received since October in Marian's annual fund campaign. Annual fund contributions for college operating expenses, he said, enable Marian to keep student annual fees some \$931 lower than the national average for private colleges.



AD ALTARE DEI MEDALISTS—Archbishop George J. Biskup presented the Ad Altare Dei Medals to 19 outstanding Boy Scouts from throughout the Archdiocese during ceremonies held Sunday, Feb. 10, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Award recipients include, front row from left: Randy J. Shannon, St. Anthony's; James A. Hill, Immaculate Heart of Mary;

Larry E. Gullett, Floyds Knobs; and John W. Hillenbrand, Enochsburg. Second row from left: Robert W. Stuckey, Spencer; Wurlay E. Waters, II, St. Philip Neri; Steven C. Fuller, St. Andrew's, Richmond; Tim L. Banet, Floyds Knobs; and Joseph T. Roebuck, St. Michael's. Third row: Robert K. Murphy, St. Lawrence; Paul A. Ketter, St. Michael's; Patrick

McElhiney, St. Simon's; Mike H. Menkedick, Greensburg; Anthony Quinn (server); Steven M. Johnson, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Billy J. Gohmann, Floyds Knobs; Orville E. Barr, Floyds Knobs; Keith A. Schoettmer, Greensburg; Thomas J. Kerker, Enochsburg; Ted T. Deltisch, Floyds Knobs; and Robert Condon (server).

## Priesthood '74 Project slated for 5 dioceses

The first continuing education program for priests sponsored jointly by the five dioceses of Indiana will be held June 16 through July 13 at Sarto Center in Evansville.

Titled "Project: Priesthood '74," the month-long program is designed to permit participants to explore current theological thinking and to share with fellow priests throughout the state. A representative group of 10 priests will attend from each diocese.

The five ordinaries of Indiana are sponsoring the program through the Indiana Catholic Conference. Father Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C., of South Bend is director.

LEARNING ACTIVITIES for the month will include lectures, reaction sessions, small group discussions, organized liturgy and prayer and special presentations. Recreational activities also will be available, both on the 54-acre Sarto grounds and at nearby facilities.

Planned as the four major areas of study and renewal are moral theology, Scripture, dogma, and pastoral theology. Staff appointments thus far include Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., a member of the staff of the theology department of the University of Notre Dame; Rev. Schuyler Brown, S.J., visiting professor at General Theological Seminary, New York; and Rev. Robert Kress, a priest of the Evansville diocese and a member of the faculty of the University of Evansville.

PARTICIPANTS will pay a \$50 fee plus personal expenses and the dioceses will assume the remainder of the program costs. Indianapolis priests interested in participating should contact Father Francis E. Bryan, Archdiocesan director of Religious Education, by February 20.

Father Bryan and Father Robert Drewes, co-pastor of St. Bernadette parish, Indianapolis, are members of the executive committee which has organized and planned the project.

## Rockville parish hosts observance

ROCKVILLE, Ind.—The seventh annual Day of Prayer for Church Unity, sponsored by St. Joseph's parish and the Parke County Ministerial Association, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, in St. Joseph's Church.

Father Lawrence Moran, the host pastor, will extend welcoming remarks. Readings will be given by: Rev. Joseph Bury of the Montezuma Presbyterian Church, Rev. Willard Eckroth of the Montezuma Christian Church, and Rev. Clifford Miller of the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Harry McFadden of the Rockville Christian Church will deliver the sermon. An offering will be taken for the Parke County Retarded Children Center.

Other participants will include: Rev. C. Don Houchell of the Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. John Lamb of the Kingman Centennial Community Church, Rev. David Terrell of the Bloomington Friends Church, Rev. Albert Williams of Otterbein Methodist Church, Rev. John Hopkins of the Bridgeton Baptist Church and Rev. B. F. Nickless, a retired Baptist minister.

A guided tour of St. Joseph's Church and refreshments will follow.



ADULT SCOUTERS HONORED—The St. George Emblem for outstanding adult leadership to Scouting programs in the Archdiocese was presented last Sunday by Archbishop George J. Biskup to the above four laymen and a priest. Honored during ceremonies held in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral were, from left: Raymond Hillenbrand of St. John's parish, Enochsburg; Raymond J. Shirley of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish, Floyds Knobs; Leonard J. Duncan of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis; Laborn J. (Bud) Hendrix of St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis; and Father Ambrose J. Schneider of St. John's parish, Enochsburg. (Related photo on Page 9)

## Pope Paul defends Lateran Pacts' validity

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI defended the validity of the Lateran pacts between the Vatican and Italy on the 35th anniversary of the death of the Pope who negotiated them, Pius XI.

Observers saw his defense as a reply to those who want to revoke the pacts.

Pope Paul speaking to crowds in St. Peter's February 10, recalled that Pope Pius XI died just one day before he could deliver to the Italian Bishops "A discourse dedicated to serious problems."

THAT DISCOURSE was to have marked the 10th anniversary of the 1929 accord between Italy and the Vatican, the Lateran pacts.

(It has long been rumored that Pope Pius XI was going to deliver on that day in 1939 a denunciation of nazism and fascism, but he was poisoned before he before he could do so.)

(According to his attendants in the Vatican, however, he died of natural causes at the age of 82 after a long illness. But it is a fact that he had commissioned an American Jesuit, Father John La Farge, in June 1938 to draft a condemnation of Hitler and Mussolini and their racist and anti-Jewish stances.)

Pope Paul recalled the contributions Pius XI made to the Church and to Italy, and then turned his attention to the Lateran pacts, the accords enacted by Pius XI and Mussolini that recognized, among other things, the sovereignty of Vatican City State.

MAKING NO MENTION of the divorce issue in Italy, nor any allusion to the Vatican's contention that Italy unilaterally broke one of the provisos of the Lateran pacts by allowing divorce, Pope Paul quietly observed:

"As time goes on and we encounter new and ever-various troubles, the memory of Pius XI can encourage us in our now celebrated religious peace (with Italy), can deepen our awareness of liberty, autonomy and responsibility, be it of the Church or the state, and can renew the proposal of spiritual harmony, always productive of collaboration and progress between the two distinct and so different

## Rally for Life committee heads named

INDIANAPOLIS—E. J. Mooney, president of Purity Mills, has been named general chairman of the Rally for Life to be held Holy Saturday, April 13, at the Indianapolis Convention-Exposition Center.

The rally is being sponsored by the Committee for the Preservation of Life to demonstrate support for a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn. It is expected to draw thousands of pro-life supporters from throughout central Indiana.

A GRADUATE of Loyola University, Los Angeles, Mooney is the father of four and a member of Our Lady of Grace parish, Noblesville.

Appointed chairman of rally committees were:

Paul A. Pangallo, D.D.S., Parade; Tim Hunter, Program; Mrs. Raul Bolanos, Advertising and Art.

Mrs. William Reuter and Mrs. Thomas Roland, Handbills.

Mrs. Robert Buckner and Mrs. Joseph Buron, Fund-raising.

Robert Robinson, M.D., and Rev. Charles Fisher, Youth.

Mrs. Robert Roland, Literature.

Mrs. John Behringer, Publicity.

PLANS INCLUDE an address by a nationally-known speaker to be announced later and a parade in the downtown area.

The Committee for the Preservation of Life is an ecumenical organization designed to educate the public on the abortion issue. Charles E. Stimming of Indianapolis is chairman of the board of directors.

## Black - White Encounters set

INDIANAPOLIS — Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned (ABCC) will sponsor the first in a series of Black-White Encounters February 25-26 at Alverna Retreat House, 8140 Spring Mill Rd.

The Encounters are seminars in racial understanding presented by Urban Crisis, Inc., a nationally known group specializing in human relations experiences. Members of the Urban Crisis staff will direct the seminar.

THE SEMINAR is designed specifically for the benefit of parochial school personnel and patrons—pastors, administrators, religious and lay teachers, and parents of students. Similar workshops have been conducted by the parochial schools of Dayton and Cincinnati, O.

Parish contacts regarding the seminar are now being made under the direction of a committee composed of Father Gerald Gettelfinger, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education, and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Mrs. Lewelyn Herold and Mrs. Frederick H. Evans II, all members of St. Thomas Aquinas parish. Mrs. Evans served as chairman of the annual fund-raising campaign of ABCC.

THE SEMINAR WILL begin at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, and conclude at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, with a Mass. Reservations, which will be limited to 25, must be received by Monday, Feb. 18.

Persons interested in participating should send a check for \$17, payable to Alverna Retreat House, to Mrs. Evans, 1705 Kessler Blvd., West Drive, Indianapolis, to cover overnight accommodations and meals.



## WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NEWS SERVICE

### Sign 'covenant of concerns'

ALBANY, N.Y. — A covenant of mutual concerns between a Catholic and an Episcopal parish was signed here to symbolize the grassroots ecumenism that is essential if unity is to be achieved between the churches. Among the pledges made in the pact are sharing facilities, gathering together periodically for prayer services, working together for social justice, and praying for each other. Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury was a witness to the signing.

### State to bar sterilization

GREENVILLE, S.C. — An official of the state Department of Social Services here has said that involuntary sterilization will not be allowed in South Carolina and that regardless of what federal guidelines are issued, no Medicaid funds will be allocated for that purpose in the state. Thomas Poteat, chairman of a committee to draft voluntary sterilization legislation for the state, said that his committee has "gone on record as flatly opposed to involuntary sterilization" no matter what "fail safe methods" are proposed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Warsaw agreement reached

VATICAN CITY — Agreement to continue negotiations to bring about better relations between Church and state have been reached at Warsaw by representatives of the Polish government and a top Vatican diplomat. The Vatican published (February 7) the text of a joint communique agreed on in Warsaw at the conclusion of a four-day visit by Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, secretary of the Vatican's Council for the Public Affairs of the Church. The two parties, according to the communique, discussed general problems of world peace and had a useful exchange of their respective points of view on the conference for European Security and Cooperation.

### Prelate denounces extremism

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Cardinal Eugenio Araujo de Sales of Rio de Janeiro denounced extreme anti-communism and strongly rejected charges of communist influence in the Catholic Church in Latin America. The cardinal's statement came after strong attacks were leveled at the Catholic Church by participants in the Second Congress of the Latin American Anti-communist Confederation held here January 24-26. Cardinal De Araujo Sales warned that regarding communism as "all-powerful" would make "the most authentic application of the social doctrine of the Church suspect."

### Asks economic cooperation

VATICAN CITY — Rich and poor nations alike can no longer afford "closed, self-sufficient national economies," Pope Paul VI told a group of European and African leaders. Speaking in French, the Pope stressed that the various problems afflicting both groups of nations today make cooperation on an international economic level necessary. "On the one hand," he said, "the obstacles which Africa encounters on the way toward its full development and, on the other, the energy crisis and the monetary and economic problems of Europe, make it clear that we cannot rely on closed, self-sufficient national economies."



### Bolivia bishops rap regime

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The bishops of Bolivia waited less than a week to level their second sharp criticism of the Bolivian government's economic policies and its get-tough policy against civil unrest. The Episcopal Conference of Bolivia asked the government to roll back the 100 per cent price increase which it declared recently and to stop describing as "extremists and subversives any dissenting opinion." The bishops called for government aid for the families "affected by the loss of members because of the deplorable events of these past days." Civil unrest resulted from price rises instituted by the government to curb the smuggling of food from Bolivia into neighboring countries where prices are higher.

### Once over lightly . .

Training Catholic women for leadership roles in the Church and community, and serving as a catalyst for Church action in the secular world will be the goals of the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) during 1974 . . . The first issue of a new official publication of the Oklahoma City archdiocese is scheduled to appear in late February, according to the publication's editor . . . The Bishops' Conference of Vietnam has appealed to the North Vietnamese government to grant its citizens freedom to practice their religion and to the South Vietnamese government to "accentuate the liberalization of political activities." . . . Technicians at St. Francis Community Health Center have staged a prayer-in in Jersey City, N.J. in a contract dispute with the hospital . . . The Center for Religious Education at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Pa. has received from the Vatican's Clergy Congregation the power to award an internationally recognized diploma in religious instruction . . . Catholics have been becoming increasingly involved in the Christian Broadcasting Network, independent, non-denominational radio and television programs . . . A number of Catholic bishops and other Catholics in developing nations of the Third World have expressed criticism of the French Church's views of and behavior toward the Third World . . . A symposium on man, the environment and natural resources will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, September 16-20 . . . Young people were challenged by Archbishop Joseph A. Plourde of Ottawa to take positive action to improve social conditions that do not measure up to Christian standards . . . Canon Burgess Carr of Liberia, general secretary of the All-Africa Conference of Churches, a Protestant organization, has told President Idi Amin of Uganda that he should end the disappearances and executions of people that have been reported in that country . . . Delegates from Religious orders throughout Latin America spent a week hammering out a document on how Religious should face the challenge of social and political inequities they find among their people . . . Thirty-nine states have conscience clauses, the Catholic Hospital Association (CHA) announced in a statement urging the 11 other states to adopt legal provisions to protect those who refuse on grounds of conscience to cooperate in abortions . . . Seton Hall University has given a refund to 4,800 students from New Jersey. The refund was made possible by a new state law which channels specific dollar amounts to private institutions for each New Jersey student enrolled in graduate and undergraduate programs and for increased enrollment of students from within the state . . . The Commission on Theology and Church Relations (CTCR) of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has restated the synod's opposition to abortion and proposed a "Life Concerns" program . . . The Word of God Institute, a group set up to foster renewal of scriptural preaching, is sponsoring an Episcopal-Roman Catholic workshop in New York March 19-21 to explore "The Ecumenical Dimensions of Biblical Preaching." . . . A plan to bring clergymen to public high schools to establish a religious dialogue with students has been sternly opposed by a Jewish organization and by proponents of church-state separation in Belleville, Ill.

### Propose parental tax relief

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida Legislature is being asked to back a measure which, among other things, would impose an income tax surcharge on taxpayers claiming five or more dependent children. Under the proposed plan, taxpayers claiming three dependent children would be allowed to deduct for only one child. Those claiming four children would be entitled to the same deductions allowed for a person with no children.

### Misquoted, Rome official says

VATICAN CITY — The head of the Vatican press office said here that he was misquoted by an Israeli newspaper on the Vatican's position regarding the state of Jerusalem. Federico Alessandrini said that his reply was meant to imply that the Vatican had changed its position. It is generally understood in the Vatican today that the Holy See wants a "universalization" of the Holy Places which would guarantee them an autonomous character, independent of any national sovereignty, to guarantee access by Christians and Muslims.

### Costa Rica elects liberal

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The continuation of a liberal government for this small central American democracy seemed assured with the apparent election of Daniel Oduber, presidential candidate of the governing National Liberation party. Many of the social reforms of the National Liberation party, according to Oduber, were inspired by encyclicals of the Catholic Church. Approximately 90 per cent of Costa Rica's population of 1.7 million is Catholic.

### Possession called thing of past

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Citing progress in scientific understanding, Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles told a communications workshop here that he does not consider exorcism necessary today because "I believe possession is non-existent today." Frank Shakespeare, former head of the United States Information Agency, emphasized the im-

portance of television, and especially television news, in communicating information about the Church.

### Urge improved school boards

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The superintendent of Catholic schools in the Providence diocese has urged the improvement of the Catholic regional school boards in the diocese as the "main hope for the continuation of our value-oriented school system." Christian Brother Stephen O'Hja said that, in some cases, pastors, principals of Catholic schools and Religious teaching in the schools "act as road blocks to the continuance of our schools."

### Poverty loan rejection hit

WASHINGTON — The general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference characterized as "humanly appalling"

and "potentially devastating" the U.S. House of Representatives rejection of a proposed \$1.5 billion loan to aid the world's poorest nations. Bishop James S. Rausch said that the vote reflects "the profound malaise which presently dominates the American scene" and exposes once again the "terrible vulnerability of the poor to the actions of the powerful."

### Report stable circulation

NEW YORK — The total circulation of Catholic periodicals remained stable in 1973, as did the combined circulation of Catholic newspapers, according to the 1974 Catholic Press Directory published here. Total circulation for all Catholic newspaper and magazines in the United States and Canada dropped slightly—from 22,805,018 in 1972 to 22,767,256 in 1973. Catholic newspapers showed a decrease in circulation from 5,352,469 to 5,057,957, according to the directory.

### Two appointed to President's Council at Brebeuf

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Governor Matthew E. Welsh and John B. Smith, president of Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc., have been appointed to the President's Council of Brebeuf Preparatory School, according to an announcement by Father Carl E. Meirose, S.J., Brebeuf president.

Welsh, a partner in the law firm of Bingham, Summers, Welsh and Spilman, is a member of Northwood Christian Church. Smith attends the Presbyterian Church.

Father Meirose commented in the announcement: "We are fortunate in having two such outstanding civic leaders join our Council to aid us in the development of Brebeuf as a college preparatory school for young men of all faiths."

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

#### HOLY CROSS

McFadden, Paul B.  
Fitzpatrick, Fay  
Elston, Marvel J.  
Heinrich, Clifford E.  
Causby, John J.  
McCutcheon, Mary K.  
Althoff, Edward E.  
Thiel, Leonard B.  
Sexton, Michael F.  
Miller, Charles E.  
Thompson, George A.  
Raney, Julia A.  
Strutner, Fred A.  
Clifford, Ray M.  
Newett, Robert Shawn  
Loos, Arthur J.  
Noone, Martin J.  
Heffernan, Frank L.  
Heinz, Ralph H.  
Griffin, Mary Margaret  
Kennedy, Anna L.  
Roche, Margaret Bridget  
DeVoss, Charles P.  
Pitsenberger, Carol J.

Spaulding, Margaret B.  
Pluckebaum, Clifford J.  
Fitch, Harry E.

#### CALVARY

Gohmann, Bernard J. Sr.  
Scanlan, Neil M.  
Kriel, Benjamin B.  
Vance, Frank C.  
Gurecki, John  
Diulio, John A.  
Dorgan, Anna J.  
Lawrence, Robert H. Sr.  
Haas, Elizabeth  
Hibner, Alice H.  
Cawdell, Lena  
McKinney, Frank E. Sr.  
Johnson, Edward L.  
Jerman, Raymond F.  
Accomando, Mary  
Steinkamp, Florentine  
Ward, Catherine H.  
Robinson, Wilburn E.  
Jones, Otis T.

Nance, Infant Stacy Karen  
Walker, Mary Anne  
Hoffer, John H.  
Reith, Gustav  
Howard, Rev. Robert E.  
Albertson, Forest  
Heuer, Anthony  
Hill, James W.

#### ST. JOSEPH

Merkley, Joseph Martin  
Riegel, Anna M.  
Mull, Dottie E.  
Repsie, Matthew  
Praprotnik, Anna  
Pfleger, Edna E.  
Danna, Rose  
Tomasetig, Anthony  
Luesse, Joseph F.  
Mormino, Mary  
Kickpatrick, Dennis J.  
Schafer, Ralph A.  
Wernke, Joseph B.  
Clements, Fred R.

### Catholic Cemeteries Assoc. of Indpls.

2116 So. Meridian St.

Indianapolis, Indiana

784-4439

### Vatican Radio defends writer

VATICAN CITY — A Vatican Radio editorial rushed to the defense of a "grand writer of international fame," Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whom, it said, "was arrested for having informed the world of the repressive measures of a regime and who . . . has been expelled from his country." The Vatican Radio editorial was aired February 13 the day after the Nobel prizewinner was arrested in Moscow and the same day he arrived in West Germany.

Citing Article 19 of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, Vatican Radio recalled that "every individual has the right to freedom of opinion and expression, including the right of not being molested for his opinion."

Vatican Radio termed the arrest of Solzhenitsyn in Moscow "a clamorous violation of the rights of man."

### Names . .

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1972, will discuss executive leadership in two addresses at the University of Notre Dame on March 21-22. Father William K. Kenealy, S.J., educator and outspoken advocate of racial equality, died at the age of 71 in Brighton, Mass.

Iowa Congressman William J. Scherle called the removal of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty as archbishop of Esztergom, Hungary, "outrageous" and "Vatican capitulation" to communism.

CBS television newsmen Daniel Schorr will address the National Catholic Education Association convention when it meets in Cleveland on April 15.

Father Frederick McManus, expert in liturgy and canon law, has been named vice provost and dean of graduate studies at the Catholic University of America.

U. S. Sen. James Buckley of New York said his mail is only "slightly in favor" of his proposed constitutional amendment to protect the unborn but declared it is time for Congress "to stand up and be counted" on the issue.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Howse of Jackson, Miss., has been named to the national committee of the Campaign for Human Development, the U. S. Bishops' anti-poverty program.

Edmundite Father Gerald Dupont, former president of St. Michael's College, Winooki Park, Vt., is dead at 61.

Sister Loreta Ann Madden of Denver was the first nun to register as a lobbyist in the Colorado state legislature.

Brazilian Archbishop Heider Camara told an Oslo, Norway, audience that a large part of his quarter-million People's Peace Prize will be used to purchase land for poverty-stricken Brazilian farm families.

# GAMES PRIZES SCECINA BOOSTERS CLUB WINTER FESTIVAL CHILI SOCIAL SAT. FEB. 16TH 2:00 - 12:00 P.M.

SPECIAL DINNER \$5.00 per family Plus Drink

Fun &amp; Games Drinks For All

Adults  
\$1.25\$1500.00  
IN  
CASH PRIZES ALONEChildren  
UNDER 12  
75¢

CHANCES

5000 Nowland Avenue  
Near 16th & Emerson

FUN

BOOTHES



## THE TACKER

## Enrollment surge expected?

BY PAUL G. FOX

Indications are that a rather large percentage of eighth graders in Indianapolis Catholic schools turned out last Saturday to take placement tests for Catholic high schools.

Nine of the city's 10 Catholic secondary schools (excluding Brebeuf) reported a total of 1,222 boys and girls appearing for the tests. Of the total, 84 are now attending public schools. There are 1,460 eighth graders this year in the Indianapolis Catholic elementary schools.

Following are the individual school reports: Chataud 239 (133 boys, 106 girls), including 14 from public schools; Ritter 145 (68 boys, 77 girls), 34 from public schools; Roncalli 161 (89 boys, 72 girls), 1 from public school; Secena Memorial 220 (107 boys, 113 girls), 15 from public schools; Latin School, 36 boys; Cathedral, 171 boys, 20 from public schools; Ladywood-St. Agnes, 102 girls; St. Mary Academy, 60 girls; and Our Lady of Grace Academy, 88 girls.

When the number at Brebeuf is added (it has different testing dates), the percentage of Catholics attending Catholic high schools will climb even higher. Several schools reported they receive many calls indicating that because of illness their children would not take the test.

Draw your own conclusion(s).

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Six Indianapolis-area Catholic high school graduates attending St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, have been named to the Dean's List there for academic distinction during the past semester. They are: Debra A. Carter, Roncalli; Mary E. Cross of Brownsburg, Ritter; Ann E. Funk, Chataud; Susan M. Malley, Ladywood-St. Agnes; Tracey H. Wlekinski, St. Mary Academy; and Linda K. Linson, no school listed. Father Albert Aljame will celebrate the Divine Liturgy in the Melkite Rite at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, in Little Flower Church, Indianapolis. Jack Bedan, father of Greg Bedan of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, reports that last week's benefit basketball program at Center Grove High School in Johnson County produced \$1,700 for Greg's rehabilitation fund. Greg, injured seriously last fall in football practice, is in the Chicago Rehabilitation Center. Michael McDonough, a graduate of the old Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, and the University of Illinois, has been named head football coach at Mendel Catholic Prep School, Chicago. Now a Hammond resident, McDonough formerly served on the staff at Indiana State University and Bishop Noll Institute, Hammond. He is the son of Mrs. Thomas McDonough and the late Mr. McDonough of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove. Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, Archdiocesan director of mission-aid societies, made a recent appearance on WTTV, Channel 4, with Father Francis W. Wright, C.S.P., national director of the Holy Childhood Association, to explain the work of the mission organization throughout the world. The priests described how a new program of mission education and sharing keyed on the theme "Share Your Love" was being implemented nationally and on the local level.

To sponsor  
Open House

## INDIANAPOLIS

Ladywood-St. Agnes High School will sponsor a week-long observance of Catholic Schools Week with a continuous open house for visitors to observe classes in action and to examine the facilities.

Sister Ann Casper, S.P., principal, will conduct a "Principal's Forum" at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18, and at 12 noon Friday, Feb. 22. "Student Forums" will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. An "Overview of Religious Education" will be given at 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 19. Visitors are invited to attend Mass at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

Because of school-wide testing scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 20, there will be no visitation on that date.

Catholic Schools Week theme is "Different Where It Counts: Message, Community, Service."

## Consider budget

Appointment of a budget review committee to prepare the 1974-75 budget for the Catholic Office of Education will be made at the meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at St. Lawrence School, Indianapolis.

Reports are scheduled from Father Clarence Waldon on the Urban Educational Ministry and from Sister Judith K. Shanahan, S.P., on board member terms. Other reports will be given by the Board Evaluation Commission, education districts and Office of Education staff members.

## FRANCISCANS TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — Lay Franciscans of the Holy Stigmata Fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, at Alverna Retreat House, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Mass will be offered in the chapel, followed by a short social and business meeting. Guests are welcomed.

## MEETING SCHEDULED

INDIANAPOLIS — The Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the home of Mrs. James Babcock, 4850 University Ave. Islam will be reviewed by Mrs. Lester Ramsey.

## DANCE ON TAP

INDIANAPOLIS — "The Party Men" will play for the St. Ann's parish dance, to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the parish hall, 2839 S. McClure St.



**ARCHDIOCESAN TEACHERS ADVISORY COUNCIL**—Principals of southside Indianapolis grade and high schools were guests of last Friday's meeting of the Archdiocesan Teachers Advisory Council, held at Our Lady of Greenwood School, Greenwood. The meeting was conducted by Dan Fahy, above seated center, a teacher at St. Philip Neri School, Indianapolis, who serves as president of the group. Seated at right is Sister Eileen Rose Bonner, S.P., principal of St. Luke's School, Indianapolis, who is secretary-treasurer. Sister Sharon L. Sheridan, O.S.F., seated left, is elementary school consultant to the Catholic Office of

Education. Standing from left are Advisory Council representatives: Mary K. Kress of St. Margaret Mary School, Terre Haute; Tim Reynolds of St. Andrew's School, Richmond; Sister James Michael Kesterson, S.P., principal of Our Lady of Greenwood School, Greenwood; Carl Henderson of St. Barnabas School, Indianapolis; Glenn Tebbe of St. Lawrence School, Lawrenceburg; John Hornberger of St. Michael's School, Indianapolis; Kathy Graviss of St. Paul's School, Sellersburg; and Sister Eileen Dede, S.P., of St. Thomas Aquinas School, Indianapolis.

## Hook appointed lay chairman for drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary parish, Greensburg, Associate Chairman.

**Richmond Deanery**—Donald Eshelman of St. Gabriel parish, Connersville, Chairman; Richard Keilman of St. Gabriel parish, Connersville, Associate Chairman.

**Tell City Deanery**—Thomas Schaefer of St. Paul parish, Tell City, Chairman; Levinus Brockman of St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad, Associate Chairman.

**Terre Haute Deanery**—J. Kenneth Borders of St. Patrick parish, Terre Haute, Chairman; Joseph Kish of St. Patrick parish, Terre Haute, Associate

Chairman.

**MEANWHILE**, Campaign Headquarters has issued a schedule of weekly meeting nights, which commenced this past week. Each deanery will have one, two or three meeting nights depending upon the number of multi-parish groupings.

The Advance Gift Phase of the campaign will also be underway this week-end throughout the Archdiocese. Parish Advance Gift Chairmen are submitting lists of prospective Advance Gift donors to Campaign Headquarters for the mailing of campaign brochures prior to personal contacts.

Three categories have been designated for donors to the Advance Gift Phase: Patron, minimum gift of \$1,000; Sponsor, minimum gift of \$2,500; and Benefactor, minimum gift of \$5,000. Donors of either a Patron's Gift or Sponsor's Gift will receive a special certificate of appreciation. Donors of a Benefactor's Gift will receive an attractive plaque in recognition of their contribution.

During next week's meetings of pastors, parish lay leaders, captains and secretaries, the first report on the Advance Gift Phase will be made and parish campaign quotas for the campaign will be announced.

## INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar  
of Events

## SOCIALS

**MONDAY:** Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY:** St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:** St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m.; St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY:** St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secena High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m.  
**FRIDAY:** St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY:** Knights of Columbus, Council No. 437, 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m.; SUNDAY, Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.

Two nuns named  
new trustees at

## St. Mary-of-the-Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Two Sisters of Providence have been elected to the board of trustees of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here. They are: Sister Marian Brady, S.P., president of Immaculata College in Washington, D.C., and Sister Alexa Suelzer, S.P., director of Christian Development for the Sisters of Providence.

Sister Marian, a former teacher and registrar at the Woods, taught at Ladywood-St. Agnes High School in Indianapolis and Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville.

Sister Alexa, the legal vice-president of the congregation, holds an assistant professorship of the Catholic University of America School of Theology. She has served on the faculties of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Manhattan College in Bronx, N.Y., as well as the Woods.

The two are succeeding two other congregation members on the board—Sister Rosemary Borntager, S.P., and Sister Marilyn Ginder, S.P.

## DANCE SCHEDULED

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual St. Joseph's parish dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the parish hall, 1401 S. Mickley Ave. Music will be provided by "Love Sage." Tickets are \$5 per couple. Diane Kowalski is chairman of the event.



**BENEFIT CONCERT**—The music department of St. Joseph's School, Shelbyville, will benefit from the proceeds of a concert to be given by the Shelby Community Band at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in the school auditorium. School music lessons are given by Tim Madigan, above left, who also directs the community band. Shown also are Father Edward McLaughlin, pastor, Sister Noel Marie Worland, O.S.F., principal, and Robert Switzer, right, community band representative. Students seated from left are: Jeff Anspaugh, Joe Stieglitz, Mary Alton, Donna Drake, Jeanette Burns and David Winkler. Standing from left are: Rodney Anspaugh, Tim Heichelbech, Angelo Peduto, JoAnn Burns, and Steve Spalding.

Two-Week Bargain  
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Holiday  
under the  
leadership of  
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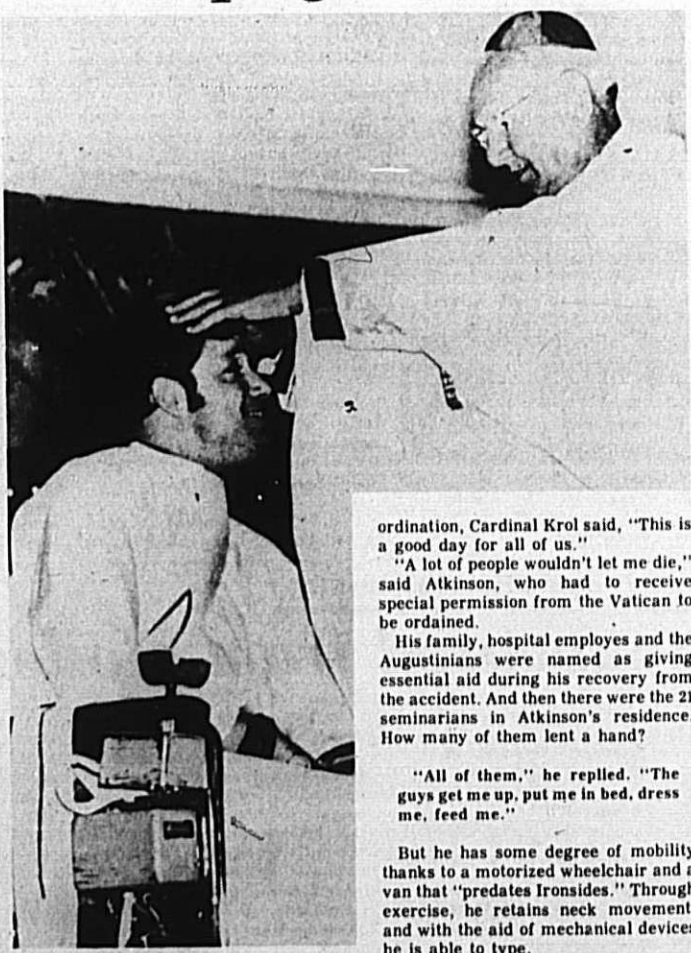
ROME, the historic seat of Christendom, you will agree Rome alone would be worth the trip. LOURDES, where millions of devout pilgrims come every year. Sumptuous, glittering PARIS and fabled VERSAILLES, with scenes you've read so much about. Cheerful flavians are waiting for you at MUNICH, hospitable Swiss at ZURICH, LUCERNE and a lot of other wonderful places.

## PAPAL AUDIENCE

An audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, is scheduled, as well as a comprehensive tour of Vatican City. These are only a few of the high spots! Write or call today for your detailed itinerary!

Father Ernest Waechter (phone 232-1021 S. Sixth Street, Terre Haute, Ind. 47908 0021)  
Dear Father:  
Please send your calendar folder.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## Quadriplegic ordained



ordination, Cardinal Krol said, "This is a good day for all of us."

"A lot of people wouldn't let me die," said Atkinson, who had to receive special permission from the Vatican to be ordained.

His family, hospital employees and the Augustinians were named as giving essential aid during his recovery from the accident. And then there were the 21 seminarians in Atkinson's residence. How many of them lent a hand?

"All of them," he replied. "The guys get me up, put me in bed, dress me, feed me."

But he has some degree of mobility thanks to a motorized wheelchair and a van that "predates Ironsides." Through exercise, he retains neck movement, and with the aid of mechanical devices he is able to type.

"OTHER PEOPLE have problems that I don't have," Atkinson pointed out. "I look at them and say I'm lucky. Everybody has a cross to bear. I look at everybody now and say that everybody counts; just because they are."

Bob Gueseto, an Augustinian seminarian, said, "After a while, you take the paralysis for granted, but once in a while you'll realize what Bill has been through, and it's really an inspiration because he's still Bill. Just Bill."

IN COMMENTING on Atkinson's

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# BEHIND THE NEWS

BY FREDERICK A. GREEN

WASHINGTON—Although changes in the sacrament of Penance are certain, their effects will not be felt for at least a year and probably longer, according to Father Thomas Krosnicki, associate director of the bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

In a news conference held here to explain the changes in the rites of Penance announced here and at the Vatican February 7, Father Krosnicki said that several times during the week may have to be set aside for reception of the sacrament, not just Saturday night as many church schedules now have it.

The Church and pastors, he added, will have to "do some reconsidering of our past practices." However, he noted that it would be up to local pastors as to how often they would schedule the new rite.

BUT BEFORE the new rite becomes effective, he added, it must be translated into English, approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and then the translation must also be approved by the Vatican. The

## What's new about Penance?

NOTHING THAT WON'T BE EASILY ADOPTED, EXPERT SAYS

process will take well over a year and perhaps two or three, he predicted.

The new norms, which change the name of the sacrament to the Sacrament of Penance or Reconciliation, retain individual confessions in most cases but provide for communal preparation and thanksgiving.

There will be "no unexpected changes in the communal celebration of the sacrament in the U.S.," Father Krosnicki said.

The new norms also suggest celebrating the communal aspects of the rite without confession and absolution. These occasions, he said, would be "a way of celebrating certain liturgical seasons... especially Lent." But, he noted, there could also be special pastoral reasons or occasions

which would lend themselves to communal penitential celebrations.

THE NEW RITE, Father Krosnicki said, is "an invitation to the Catholic community to place the sacrament of Penance-Reconciliation back into the dynamism of its life."

Little trouble in changing from the present rite to the new one was forecast by Father Krosnicki because, he said, an intensive educational campaign would have to be waged to inform people of the changes.

"Adaptation is encouraged," he said, in implementing the norms locally. The Order of Penance, which sets out the new norms, he noted, reserves the last chapter for models of the new penitential celebrations. But "other forms could be used," he added.

When the U.S. bishops approve the translation of the document, Father Krosnicki said, they will also be empowered to approve variations of the rite such as whether the traditional confessional will be retained or whether the penitent and priest will sit next to each other without a screen in between them.

If the confessional is retained, he noted, then the bishops may prefer just to let the priest raise his right hand in the direction of the penitent instead of having the priest place both hands over him during the absolution. Both forms were listed in the new norms as approved methods.

THE PRACTICE of giving general absolution during Mass immediately before Communion to soldiers in combat, as was done recently in Vietnam, will not be changed, according to Father Krosnicki, because soldiers would be in imminent danger of death, a circumstance which permits general absolution.

It may also be given, he noted, to avoid having people be without reconciliation for too long a period. The state of Alaska, Father Krosnicki said, has been using general absolution at

some of the small isolated missions recently because there is a shortage of priests there.

However, before a priest may grant general absolution, he added, he must first receive permission from the bishop. And before the bishops may give his approval, he must seek the advice of other bishops to make certain the circumstances dictate granting the approval.

IN ROME, Msgr. Gilberto Agustoni, consultant of the Congregation for Divine Worship, said that sins against justice, such as not paying taxes or not paying a just wage, are now to be part of the examination of conscience.

Questions regarding such offenses are given as guidelines for a priest preparing for a communal act of penance provided for in the document, but that they should also be subject matter for an individual's private confession.

He said also that use of a confessional box will not be abandoned in those societies or cultures in which bishops decide it is still necessary.

Explaining that the new document speaks of the "place" of individual confession rather than the confessional box, the monsignor said:

"The manner in which a person confesses to a priest will vary from nation to nation, depending on customs, views and uses. Many nations will prefer face-to-face confession in a room with chairs. However, it is clear to me that in a nation where the bishops' conference says nothing about a room, the confessional will remain."

### EDITORIALS

## Please omit flowers

A recent study by the sociologists Father Andrew Greeley and William C. McCready concluded that Catholic schools do indeed make a difference in the lives of those who attend them—a difference all to the good.

In general, the study found, those educated in Catholic schools show a higher incidence of emotional well-being, they have happier marriages and are likely to be more hopeful and confident of the future. The schools, the study summarized, "may have worked better than most people thought."

Following up on the past tense ("may have worked"), the sociologists said the good news may be too late in coming since the deterioration of confidence among Catholic educators almost assures that the decline of the schools is irreversible.

That pessimistic view was quickly challenged by Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, director of education for the U. S. Catholic Conference. And rightly so. Things may not be exactly rosy in Catholic schools these days, but nobody—least of all the people who run them—is preparing an obituary notice.

On the contrary, Catholic educators soundly oppose the idea that school problems are due to lack of belief or commitment on their part. There is nothing wrong with their morale, more than 700 educators told the New York State

Catholic School Administrators Association. Nearly 87 per cent agreed that the attrition in the ranks of Religious teachers was due to internal problems in the religious life, not to any doubts about the value of Catholic education.

It is all too true that Catholic schools across the country have had to close down and that the percentage of Catholic children attending Church schools has dropped significantly in the past 10 years. Yet analysts, it seems to us, have been too ready to blame parental and administrative disaffection. For the most part they have ignored decisive economic and cultural factors, such as the Catholic exodus from center cities.

Despite real difficulties facing the schools, there are heartening indications. As the nation's dioceses prepare to observe Catholic School Week, February 17-23, there is firm evidence that enrollment is beginning to stabilize. In every community Catholic parents are more actively involved in their schools than ever before. The consensus—professional and lay—is that the quality of the schools has never been higher. And more and more Church leaders are reaffirming their conviction that education must continue as the prime mission of the American Church. In sum, there are many reasons for being confident, not despairing, for the future of our schools.

## Back door raise

A few years ago Congress devised a clever ruse whereby it could give itself a raise without having to go through the embarrassment of actually voting for it—and thereby rouse the attention and likely the wrath of the folks back home.

The means was the 1969 Federal Salaries Act, which authorized a government commission to recommend four-year "adjustments" in the pay of lawmakers and other federal officials. The President then includes the raises in his budget, as he did earlier this month, and they automatically become effective in 30 days. The only way they can be stopped is if Congress itself calls a special vote to reject them.

Thus it appears almost as certain as death and another tax increase that Congress will collect a juicy pay raise of seven and a half per cent for each of the next three years. What that means is that Congressional salaries will jump nearly \$10,000 in the next three years over the present salary of \$42,500.

The increase alone is more than the average American wage-

earner makes—and before taxes yet. Moreover, the fringe benefits of being a member of Congress are nearly limitless, from such minor amenities as low-cost haircuts and lunches to expense-paid world travel.

We have been repeatedly told that the cost of living is supposed to be so much higher in Washington and that the financial demands on a public servant borders on sacrifice. What we haven't had explained is why, then, the jobs are so eagerly sought and so tenaciously clung to once attained. Nor have we been able to understand why so many men come out of Congress far wealthier than they went in.

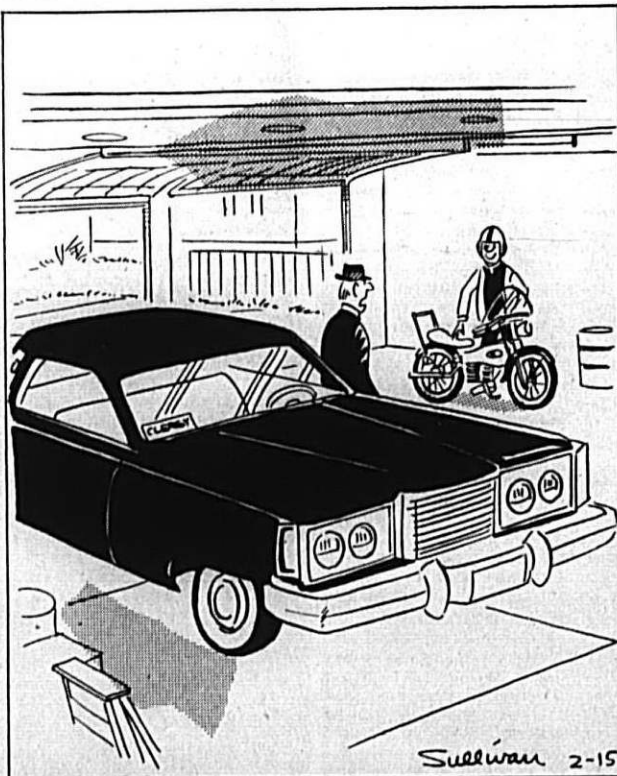
At a time when this country's leadership is calling for sacrifices from all citizens, it seems only fitting that Congress at least debate the merits of its own salary increase and be willing to go on record as approving it or not. Two Indiana Representatives—William Hudnut and David Dennis—have said that ordinary decency and political courage demand as much. We couldn't agree more.

### Reconsider aid stand, Ford told

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Americans United for Separation of Church and State has urged Vice-President Gerald Ford to affirm his support of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against state aid to parochial schools, and to "rethink" his position on the prayer amendment.

"We have... been disturbed by your public statements of support for aid which the Supreme Court has clearly declared unconstitutional," Americans United executive Glenn L. Archer said in a letter to Ford.

"We urge you, also, to rethink your position on the prayer amendment. The Supreme Court has never banned voluntary prayer from the nation's public schools, but, quite rightly, declared that government-mandated religious exercises are not permissible."



"ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT—I TAKE BACK EVERYTHING I SAID! NOW ARE YOU GOING TO TEACH ME TO RIDE THAT THING, OR NOT?"

## 'Exorcist' gets mixed reviews from clergy

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—"The Exorcist" got decidedly mixed reviews from local clergy and educators who saw the movie at an advance screening in a northside theater. Some favorable impressions were relayed in phone interviews, but on the whole reaction was negative.

Viewers contacted by The Criterion thought the movie was a faithful portrayal of the novel written by William Peter Blatty and based on a factual case of possession. Blatty, a Catholic, also wrote and produced the screenplay.

Without exception the viewers warned that the movie, now showing at two theaters in the metropolitan area, should be seen by emotionally mature adults only.

Father Joseph Beechem, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, called the movie "a morbid documentary" that is "theologically correct, if grossly overacted."

"The photography is gruesome and there are some extremely vulgar scenes," he said. "It is ugly, but then the devil is ugly."

FATHER BEECHEM said the first part of the film was "fairly instructive" regarding the nature of demonic possession and the process of eliminating natural explanations before resorting to exorcism.

A former principal of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, Father Beechem said he did not think high school students should see the film. In fact, he

said he would hesitate to recommend it to anyone.

Father Robert Scheidler, associate pastor of Christ the King parish, said "shock value predominates" in the movie. He described the treatment of exorcism as "superficial" and overlaid with "a lot of razzle-dazzle."

On the plus side, Father Scheidler said the movie "does raise basic questions of faith" and vividly depicts aspects of good and evil.

"It makes us aware of the spirit of God in the world today," he said, adding that he thought most priests could readily identify with Father Karras, the film's priest-psychiatrist.

OVERALL, HOWEVER, Father Scheidler said his reactions "were not really favorable" and "generally I would not recommend it."

On balance, the most favorable response came from Father Thomas Widner, co-pastor of St. Andrew parish.

"I thought the movie had some very positive things to say about faith," he commented. "The meaning of the conflict in the priest-psychiatrist should say a great deal to clergy."

He described the movie as "powerful," "gripping," and "very well done."

"There is a lot of horror but I don't think it is dwelled upon," Father Widner added. He said the movie should be seen only by mature, stable adults.

"It ruined my day—it left me emotionally exhausted," he said.

Father Richard Mueller, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, noted that the movie was similar to the book—"It left out nothing."

He said some moviegoers could "possibly find some spiritual value depending on their background." However, he expressed concern about how the film might affect "those who don't have any real understanding" of the nature of possession and of exorcism.

HE CHARACTERIZED the movie as "a horror story" that he would not recommend to anyone.

Father Michael Welch, associate pastor of St. Matthew parish, said he would advise anyone planning to see the movie to first read the novel "so they will know what to expect."

He said that if there are parents who think their teen-age youngsters are mature enough to see the movie, he would strongly urge those parents to see the movie ahead of time themselves, and alone.

One of the most phenomenal things about the film, Father Welch added, has been "the over-reaction of the press."

Sister M. Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., of the theater and speech department of Marian College, termed the film "pure Hollywood" and "cheap sensationalism."

She said she was amused at people who call the movie "a plug for the

Catholic Church. It probably will set us back 50 years in having to explain what it is we really believe" about the devil, sin, etc.

REFERRING to stories that some viewers become physically ill, Sister Francesca said the movie made her sick, too.

"It makes me sick to think how all that money used to make the film could be better used in the theater department here," she said.

Richard Powell, teacher of senior religion and philosophy at Chatham High School, said the movie was "realistic to the extent of being repulsive." He described it as "theologically sound and psychologically devastating." He said he thought it could be seen by high school juniors and seniors "depending on their maturity."

Powell is fearful that young people will confuse what happens in the film with "what goes on in weird and satanic cults."

William Glennon, principal of Christ the King elementary school, in a printed bulletin to parents, strongly urged that no child younger than the junior year in high school be allowed to view the film.

He said there were scenes that no child is psychologically capable of absorbing without harmful results.

This is not the usual sex-dominated, minors-only-with-an-adult type of movie, Glennon said. In his view, no minor should be admitted under any circumstance.

### THE YARDSTICK

## Sin hasn't disappeared from modern world

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Whatever became of sin?

In a recent book bearing this provocative question as its title, Dr. Karl Menninger, the grand old man of American psychiatry, argues that, while the word "sin" has largely fallen out of favor and, at least in the United States, is no longer in common usage, there is nevertheless "a general sentiment that sin is still with us, by us, and in us—somewhere."

That's a healthy sign, for it would seem to indicate that, while our vocabulary in this area may have become rather fuzzy and also rather self-serving and self-deluding, we haven't lost touch with reality.

Dr. Menninger contends, however, that for the sake of our own mental and moral health and for the good of society, we ought to revive the word sin for those

transgressions that truly deserve to be called by that name.

"The disappearance of the word sin," he says, "involves a shift in the allocation of responsibility for evil." And this, he suggests, can be very harmful not only to the individual but to society as well.

IN THE BEST and most complementary sense of the word, there is something wonderfully old-fashioned about Dr. Menninger's approach to the problem of sin. This is not to suggest, however, that he is a Puritanical, finger-wagging moralist of the old school, hell bent on putting the fear of God in recalcitrant sinners. To the contrary, he is an amiable and highly realistic reformer, whose primary purpose, as a wise old counselor who has been studying the human condition scientifically for 50 years or more, is not to chastise or frighten his readers but rather to encourage them to live up to their own highest standards and ideals.

If there is something old-fashioned

about Dr. Menninger's approach to the problem of sin, there is also something new about it, something very modern. He lays great stress on "sin as collective irresponsibility," and, under this umbrella-type heading, speaks of our common involvement in the collective sins of war, latter-day forms of slavery, environmental waste, economic injustice, etc. Because of the complexity of modern life, he says, acknowledgement of personal involvement in these collective sins "eludes our attention and seems to make sin disappear."

By that he means "if a group of people can be made to share the responsibility for what would be a sin if an individual did it, the load of guilt rapidly lifts from the shoulders of all concerned. Others may accuse, but the guilt shared by the many evaporates for the individual. Time passes. Memories fade. Perhaps there is a record somewhere, but who reads it?"

I KEPT THINKING of that statement

as I was watching the recent CBS two-hour special, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." Though this moving drama has been criticized by at least one reviewer for romanticizing the evil of pre-Civil War slavery and post-Civil War reform, it was nevertheless a remarkable good theatre—by all odds the best thing I have seen on television in recent years.

Whatever its limitations from the point of view of historical accuracy, it must have led millions of Americans to think seriously about "sin as collective irresponsibility" and about their own personal involvement in the various kinds of exploitation that still exists in the United States 122 years after the birth of the fictional Jane Pittman, a former slave whose life of incredible suffering (and indomitable courage) from the Civil War to the civil rights movement was portrayed so effectively on the television screen by Cicely Tyson.

A few days after the Jane Pittman show, CBS scored again with a dramatic (Continued on Page 5)

### The CRITERION

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Going to Mass 'lost meaning' for couple

To the Editor:

Your hand-wringing "oh, dear, whatever'll we do now?" editorial, "All those empty pews," (February 8) is almost completely answered by the letter on the same page from Joseph A. Wicker.

So spare us the call for the U.S. Bishops to begin yet another fact-finding research project. We don't need any more committees dreaming up questionnaires, surveys, or more door-to-door make-work census projects.

The answer to why we don't go to church is that it's lost its meaning. It's no longer an experience. Centuries of beautiful music tossed out for kindergarten lyrics with twanging guitar accompaniment; handshaking; continual improvisations, missalettes it's impossible to follow, etc.

My wife and I, both past 50, haven't been to church since last summer. We don't know whether we'll ever return. We consider ourselves Catholics, but we're no longer sure of anything else.

On second thought, go ahead: have more commissions, committees, symposiums, conferences, and conventions for more study. But you can include us out.

No Name Please

Indianapolis

## Wants options given to lay people, too

To the Editor:

At last a Catholic publication has had the courage to propose a census to find out why people over 50 do not now attend Mass. We would like this census extended to everyone in the parish. There are many of us over 50 who still attend Mass and leave feeling like hypocrites. Would any diocese, bishop, or parish priest have the courage to do this? I wonder if the present clergy or hierarchy are willing to accept the responsibility for the disillusionment many in this, or any other, age group have in the present Church. This is the group who grew up in the Church, struggled to send their children to parish schools, sacrificed to support it financially and tried to implement its teachings. Many times it was not easy.

Any parish priest who claims the new order is being accepted smoothly is burying his head in the sand. Perhaps we do not object vocally because we have been brought up to respect the cloth. But there are many things promulgated by that same cloth that we cannot now respect.

Much of the new liturgy and new teachings—or new interpretations, if you prefer—seem to benefit the clergy. Priests and Religious now have more choice as to how they will fulfill their vocations. Why can we not be extended this same choice? Why cannot there be one traditional Mass every Sunday morning (at a reasonable hour) in each parish to accommodate us? Perhaps the retired priests could help here. Are the liturgy committees representative of the whole parish or merely of those who like the newness? We would like to know.

Over the years (as I am sure you have heard many times) much criticism has been directed at the disparity between

the poor, whom we are asked to help, and the wealth of the Church on all levels. In this new order of things money is now being spent to rearrange sound churches, to hire musical directors at a greater salary than many a wage earner who helps to support him. How can this be justified?

Our faith in God has not diminished, but our faith in the present leaders of the Church is certainly in question.

One of the Disillusioned

Indianapolis

## Blames Vatican II

To the Editor:

In last week's edition (2-8-74 editorial) you ask why "All those empty pews?" The answer is very simple—Vatican II. It has caused all the trouble, unrest and unhappiness among our people.

Where is the unity that used to hold us together? We could go to Mass any place in the world and it was the same. In a world of changes, the Catholic Church was the one place that all people could turn to as unchangeable. Now we are no better than the rest of the changing world.

How many converts have we gathered since Vatican II? We have lost a great deal more than we have gained. The older people are trying to hang on. The young ones don't find what they want in the new order of things, so the Church is slowly going down hill.

We could retain the English in the liturgy, but use the old hymns, have Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, restore our choirs and decorate our churches so that when we enter them we will be inspired by their beauty.

In closing I cannot keep from saying that the way our priests say the prayers and preach the sermons these days, it appears they couldn't care less. Why doesn't someone in authority put a stop to this madness before the doors of all Catholic churches close for good?

M.B.

Indianapolis

## Letters say it all

To the Editor:

Your editorial "All those empty pews" wondered why. Three letters in the "Letters to the Editor" column answered.

Just in case you missed reading the letters, I have clipped them, and am attaching them to this letter. (Reader enclosed copies of letters from Joseph A. Wicker, Indianapolis, "Suggests we should halt innovation;" F.R. of Richmond's "Richmond reader forwards prayer;" and an Indianapolis mother's letter headed "Mother of drop-out worries about schools.")

Enough said, but isn't it ironic?

One of the Missing

Indianapolis

## She stays away from 'Protestant' church

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial "All those empty pews:"

No wonder they are empty. The service is so changed that one feels he is in a Protestant church.

My four brothers were altar boys and I sang in the choir. The funeral and wedding services were beautiful, but

now they are awful. When I saw a teenager strumming a guitar, that really did something to me, so instead of being so upset I stay away.

We have no discipline or devotion, no rosary or litanies. The saints we once prayed to for help no longer exist—they say they never did. How can we believe now what they teach, when we were taught in our Catholic schools so much different?

I received my first Holy Communion in 1911. We fasted and kept silence for 24 hours. We were prepared for a special occasion, now you can eat your breakfast then receive Communion, without going to confession. That is my answer to the empty pews.

Our priests at St. Bridget's in those days were Father McShane and Father Griffin. They were dedicated priests. They were part of our families and were interested in our problems. All that has changed.

Where have we gone wrong?

Helen C. Kelly

Indianapolis

Editor's Note: No one can read the letters above—and similar ones which cross our desk each week—and not be deeply troubled by the disillusionment experienced by many Catholics today. Several of the above writers say they no longer go to church, that they feel alienated, separated. Yet they continue to read The Criterion. This paper may indeed be their only link to the Church. We appreciate the fact that they still read the paper, still write to us. And we feel an extra measure of gratitude to those pastors who may, in many instances, be paying for their subscriptions. We don't mean to toot our own horn, but we are more and more convinced that the few cents a week spent on a copy of your diocesan paper is one of the best investments around.

## Commends physicians

To the Editor:

We want to commend all the doctors who signed their names to the full-page ad in The Criterion (2-1-74) for their courage in publicly defending the right to life of the unborn child.

What a tribute to Indianapolis and surrounding areas to know that we have men of their caliber supporting our views. It gives us the strength and determination to continue the fight for life given to us by God and guaranteed by our Constitution.

Through working with the Committee for the Preservation of Life, we come in contact with many people and we are encouraged by their reception of the ad. Many citizens are interested and concerned, but feel isolated and with no definite direction. But with such an effort as the full-page ad, we can be encouraged and know that with united effort we as citizens can write letters to our Congressmen and let them know our position and ask them to get off the fence and let us know theirs.

Now, we concerned citizens, united in purpose, have an opportunity to witness our belief in the protection of the life of the unborn and respect for all life by participating in the Respect for Life Rally, April 13, at the Indianapolis Convention-Exposition Center.

Rich and poor, young and old, let's join in prayer and effort and learn to eliminate problems, not people. See you all at the Rally!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Reuter

Indianapolis

## Ad in Indiana Senate

To the Editor:

January 22 was not allowed to pass unnoticed in the Indiana Senate when four Senators with black ribbons on their arms or lapels spoke to the Senate deploring the Supreme Court decision of one year ago.

The Senators speaking were four who have constantly fought against abortion and again appealed for a constitutional amendment.

The advertisement of the Marion County doctors "Respect for Life" (The Criterion, 2-1-74) was brought to the attention of the Indiana Senate.

No mention of this action by the local press or TV media was seen—but the opposition will continue.

Name withheld

Indianapolis

## The Yardstick

(Continued from Page 4)

presentation, written by playwright Tennessee Williams, on the dreadful plight of migrant workers, many of whom are the helpless victims of what Dr. Menninger would probably describe as a modern form of slavery.

DR. MENNINGER says that "our society is so organized that most of us don't encounter poor people except on the television screen." Well, better that we should encounter them there than not at all. Thanks to CBS and to Tennessee Williams, we saw them on the tube—at a comfortable distance, to be sure, and only for an hour-and-a-half—in all their heart-wrenching misery. Once again we were led to think about

"sin as collective irresponsibility" and about our own personal involvement, however indirect or marginal, in one particular form of human exploitation.

Dr. Menninger is at pains to remind us that "acknowledgement of sin is a start, but it is not enough." That's perfectly true, of course, but if we are ever going to make any progress in developing a sense of our own involvement in collective evils and a sense of personal responsibility for correcting them, we have to begin somewhere. We must first of all become aware of the fact that these evils still exist, even in this the wealthiest nation in the history of the world. Hats off, then, to CBS for having helped us to do just that, not once but twice in the course of a single week.

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View of Gmelin Hall, Chapel and MacKinnon Hall across pond on 7th hole of Prop's Golf Course.

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## Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

<b>ASSUMPTION</b>  Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 2101 W. Morris 422-5714 OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat.  <b>CHRIST THE KING</b>  "Buy the Best for Less" Richards Market Basket 1250 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9243  <b>FARMER'S</b> Jewelry and Gift Shop Accutone and Belova Watches Cross Pins, Gifts, Etc. Made U.S. Post Office 20 Remember loved ones with Gibson Cards Keystone Plaza—2550 N. Keystone Phone 255-8070  <b>HOLY ANGELS</b>  <b>BRAUN &amp; SCHOTT</b> MARKET 1144 W. 30th St. WA 6-4045 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables  <b>CLARK'S SPARTAN DRUGS</b> Photographic Equipment—Supplies Clark Prescription Pharmacy Plenty of Parking Space 2722 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225  <b>JENNINGS</b> Market 2858 Clifton 926 - 4202  <b>IMMACULATE HEART</b>  "KNOW FOR QUALITY" <b>BO-KA FLORIST</b> CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS 5410 N. College 252-2323  <b>LADY OF GREENWOOD</b>  <b>MEDI-PLY, INC.</b> Pharmacy Specialists Complete Line of Aftercare Cosmetics, Ostomy Appliances and Supplies, Medical Equip- ment. Sales and Rentals of Wheel Chairs, Crutches, Walkers & Convalescent Aids. Smith Valley Rd. & S. Meridian Greenwood, Ind. 681-9237  <b>LADY OF LOURDES</b>  <b>PEACHERS DRUGS</b> "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5448 E. Washington St. 357-1195  <b>LADY OF MT. CARMEL</b>  USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats to Our Specialty <b>O'Malley Food Markets</b> 2 Convenient Locations 10450 N. College Indianapolis 130 S. Range Line Rd. Carmel  <b>LITTLE FLOWER</b>  <b>BICYCLES</b>  <b>EAST SIDE BIKE STORE</b> Bob Montgomery, Prop. SCHWINN BICYCLES Open 8 to 5—Closed Wed. & Sun. 1212 E. Michigan St. 356-0212  <b>NATIVITY</b>  <b>McKEAND DRUG STORE</b> "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, SILK, REGAN, NEEDLES COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 8825 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971  <b>SACRED HEART</b>  <b>MILLER'S</b> <b>REGAL MARKET</b> "Serving the Southside Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Ave.  <b>TEETER'S</b> South Side Pharmacy "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1601 S. East St. 632-3583  <b>ST. ANDREW</b>  New & Used Quality Sewing Machines Complete Repair Service & Accessories Over 50 yrs. Exp. Service CANON'S SEWING MACHINES 3728 E. 38th St. Court 546-6800  <b>WHALEY</b> <b>MARATHON</b> SERVICE  STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 844-0627  <b>ST. ANN</b>  <b>WALTER'S PHARMACY</b> Cor. Helt Rd. at Faruworth ● QUALITY DRUGS ● ● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●  <b>ST. BERNADETTE</b>  <b>QUALITY BAKERY</b> Home Made Bread Decorated Birthday and Wedding Cakes 3815 English Ave. 354-2374 INDIANAPOLIS  <b>ST. CHRISTOPHER</b>  <b>ROSNER PHARMACY</b> THE RXALL DRUG STORE 16th and Main PHONE 244-8241 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY  <b>ST. JUDE</b>  <b>McKeand's</b> Carson Square Pharmacy 23 Years of Know How & Service Fine Cosmetics, Liquors & Gifts 2137 E. Thompson Rd. 783-4104  <b>ORME'S</b> Carpets and Interiors LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN 5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471  <b>HEIDENREICH</b> We Phone Flowers Anywhere 5220 Madison Ave. 787-3741 "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"  <b>HEATH'S</b> <b>SUPER MARKET</b> Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!! Corner Thompson Road at Madison Ave. 784-7880  <b>GARRISON PLAZA</b> <b>RECEPTION HALL</b> Available For: Weddings—Receptions Anniversaries Business Meetings—Dances Banquets—Conventions—Etc. 5002 Madison Ave. (at Thompson Rd.) 787-7225  <b>ST. LAWRENCE</b>  <b>AIDELECTRONICS</b> Sales and Service We Service All Makes Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1304  <b>ST. MARK</b>  <b>We Love</b> <b>All</b> <b>Credit</b> <b>Cards</b>  ASSOCIATED SERVICE Drop Rock Products 4951 Madison ST 4-0444  <b>ST. MARK</b>  <b>Supreme Bicycle Store</b> <b>SCHWINN BICYCLES</b> "The World's Finest" George W. Duggan, Prop. 766-9244 3506 S. Madison (at Epler)  <b>ST. SIMON</b>  <b>Joe Lepper's</b> <b>Pets &amp; Supplies</b> Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds and Puppies 4400 Pendleton Pk. 844-5387 (Apt-Way Center)  <b>VICTOR PHARMACY</b> Free Prescription Delivery 8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990  <b>ST. ROCH</b>  <b>Locker Meats &amp; Specialty</b> ● CUSTOM CUT MEATS ● Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE <b>Buck's Quality Foods</b> Meridian at Troy Ave.  <b>Wolfe Shell Service Station</b> 1845 E. MICHIGAN Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Srv. — Wash — Wax — ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-0053  <b>JORDAN</b> <b>Funeral Home,</b> <b>Inc.</b> "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304 John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4306  <b>ST. ROCH</b>  <b>Meatballs blended in savory sauce!</b> <b>Um - m - m! Is there anything better?</b>  You'll get it at the ... <b>SPAGHETTI SOCIAL</b> Our Lady of Grace Academy <b>SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24</b> 12 Noon to 6 p.m.  —Spaghetti, meatballs and other home-made treats —Fun and games in the Student Center  Adults: \$2 — Children: \$1 1402 Southern Avenue, Beech Grove	<p>One of the most modern and complete facilities in Indiana</p> <p><b>The LEPPERT COPELAND</b> Mortuary 740 E. 86th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 (One block east of College on 86th Street) Phone 844-9966   <b>PROFESSIONAL yet PERSONAL</b></p>	<p><b>Grinstainer Funeral Home</b> Established 1854 <b>HAROLD D. UNGER</b> 1401 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374</p> <p><b>NOW OPEN</b></p> <p><b>The Vineyard</b></p> <p><b>COLD BEER LIQUOR</b> <b>IMPORTED &amp; DOMESTIC WINES</b> <b>7710 S. Meridian (at Stop 11)</b> Indianapolis, Ind. — 888-9328</p>
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"Advertising is not merely a means of conveying information. It is also a way of persuading people to buy goods and services. It is here that abuses can—and do—enter the picture." (NC photo by Thomas N. Lonsing)

DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON  
CREDIT

# ADVERTISING

BY RUSSELL SHAW

Despite all the jokes about TV commercials, modern advertising is no laughing matter. It is instead a complex phenomenon whose role in contemporary society deserves far more attention and study than it generally receives. The evidence suggests that it can be an important force for good—and for harm.

Advertising has, or can have, great social utility. As the Vatican's 1971 Pastoral Instruction on Social Communications says: "It offers real benefits. It tells buyers of the goods and services available. It thus encourages the widest distribution of products and, in doing this, it helps industry to develop and benefit the population."

In short, advertising tells people things they need to know. In so doing, it fosters a healthy economic life. From this point of view it plays a necessary role in the kind of society in which we live.

THAT IS THE positive side of the picture. Unfortunately it is not the only one. Advertising is not merely a means of conveying information. It is also a way of persuading people to buy goods and services. It is here that abuses

can—and do—enter the picture.

Some are easy to identify. False or misleading advertising, for example, which makes untrue claims for a product. Advertising which is based on exploitation of animal appetites or which fosters prejudices. Such abuses are simple to spot and condemn.

More subtle but no less a cause for concern is the tendency of advertising to foster a materialistic mentality in its audience.

The emphasis and objective of much advertising seems to be simply to get people to buy products—with little or no consideration given to whether they either need what is being advertised or

can afford it.

All this points not only to the need to encourage—and when necessary oblige by law—advertising professionals to practice their craft in an ethical, socially responsible manner, but the equally important need to educate the public concerning advertising. The central point of such education should not be "how to do it" but rather "how to view it." Its objective should be to help people understand and evaluate the message or multiple messages which are communicated through advertising.

THIS AMOUNTS to much more than just equipping people to detect exaggerated claims for particular products. More important, it is a matter

of enabling them to place in the perspective of Christian values the materialistic values which underlie so much contemporary advertising.

Whether we laugh at them or curse them, the commercials are here to stay. That isn't all bad, for advertising can and does serve useful purposes, but one of the biggest problems of advertising is the false and dehumanizing set of values it often fosters.

In any case, for good or ill, advertising is an important fact of life in our society. As such it merits continued examination and ethical evaluation by Christians.

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## CATECHETICS

### Ads often reflect needs, desires of modern society

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

A group of high school students once asked me to help them learn to pray. They had tried a number of approaches to prayer without much success. I suggested several more methods of prayer. They were no more successful with my suggestions than with their previous attempts. But they really wanted to learn to pray.

Finally, I suggested that they use the daily newspaper as a stimulus to prayer. Almost every newspaper every day has pictures and stories about people loving, suffering, marrying, divorcing, warring, making peace, acting selfishly and selflessly. At



least one image or account each day may strike a cord in oneself or give rise to a feeling of thanks, sorrow, fear, or love. All these can become food for prayer.

The students found using a newspaper for prayer a helpfully creative technique. They were stimulated from day to day to thank God for some particular good thing or person, to ask His help for someone in need of help, to praise God for His presence and care, to ask His forgiveness for their own and others' sins and failures.

FROM THAT experience with prayer, we discovered that the newspaper provided a wealth of material for religious education in general. Magazines, television, and radio were equally valuable resources. For example, we set about exploring ads as we reflected on the purpose of life and

true values. Advertisements proved eminently suitable for such an investigation. Ads are really a kind of mirror reflecting contemporary man's sense of values.

At first glance this may seem very superficial. A close look at the typical ad reveals a kind of incredible unreality. Few of us seriously think that using a certain toothpaste or mouthwash will dramatically change our personalities. Anyone but the most hopelessly naive realizes that there is more to personal relationships than using a certain perfume or hair-oil.

Yet, a second glance at ads reveals that they are geared to people's felt needs and deep desires. Most of us want to be more attractive, to be loved, to feel secure. It is at people's felt needs that ads aim, and they normally respond to these needs not with scientific facts or logic, but with symbols and images.

Because ads are imaginatively geared to touching people where they feel needs and desires, they can be successful even when one perceives their lack of logic. Modern advertising is based on serious studies of human motivation. More money, time and hard work is expended on the average ad than on some textbooks. Therefore, there is reason to expect that a cross-section of successful ads may well provide insight into what people today are looking for in life. Ads can image man and his values to himself.

SO, OUR CLASS BEGAN collecting ads that caught their interest. We set out to discover what motives were hidden under the images and words. "What does this ad appeal to in man?" "What need does it respond to?" "What value does it assume people cherish?" "What does it imply about man and his purpose in life?"

The youngsters found the investigation interesting. They kept scrapbooks of ads, together with their own reflections on life's meaning. They discussed what they were learning from the ads with what their Christian tradition taught about man. They compared the values underlying the ads with Christ's teaching about what is really important in life. The ads helped them look more closely at life in the light of the Gospel.

That experience suggests to me that, at least from time to time, as we explore various themes of Christian life, it may be stimulating to take a serious look at the ads in newspapers, magazines and on television. We may find from time to time, as well, that these same sources can be a help toward meaningful prayer.

If you would like to test some of the possibilities and techniques of using ads in religious education, you might look at *Discovery in Advertising*, by Richard J. Payne and Robert Heyer (New York: Paulist Press, 1969). But don't hesitate to just pick up your daily newspaper or turn on the television and explore for yourself what the ads suggest about human life and values. Most of all, try to perceive what questions they raise in your own mind about what you really are looking for in your own life, and how that squares with your Christian faith.

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today, 2,600 years later. A reading of this short but powerful prophetic book provides a fine examination of conscience for any Christian.

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## LANDS OF THE BIBLE

### No favorites escaped Prophet Amos' wrath

BY STEVE LANDREGAN

The prophet, Amos, is one of the most compelling figures in the Old Testament. He was a fearless firebrand with a great gift of psychological timing.

Like most of the classical prophets who were specially called by God to admonish or instruct His people, Amos' beginnings gave no indication of the task he was to be called upon to perform.

Amos was a country boy, a shepherd and a dresser of fig trees, when God called him from his small village of Tekoa in the Judean hill.

Unlike some other Old Testament prophets, Amos didn't resist the prophetic call, but left his sheep and fig trees and went north to the Kingdom of Israel which had split off from Judea after the death of King Solomon.

AMOS REALIZED that if he was to communicate God's solemn warning to the Israelites, he had to first persuade them to listen. He went about this in a clever and fascinating way.

Going to the great shrine of Bethel, Amos climbed to a vantage point and bellowed out in a voice that was immediately heard by all assembled in the courtyard below.

He began by naming the crimes of the pagan neighbors of Israel and prophecying their punishment by God. "For the three crimes, the four crimes of Damascus I have made my decree and will not relent," he prophesied in God's name.

He predicted the destruction and punishment of Damascus, and the Israelites cheered. Then in quick succession he prophesied a similar fate for the pagan kingdoms of Gaza and Philistia, Tyre and Phoenicia, Edom, Ammon and Moab.

Each time as the prophet predicted the direct fate for Israel's infidel neighbors, the cheers grew louder. Finally he cried out: "For the three crimes, the four crimes of Judah, I have made my decree and will not relent." The crowd fell silent.

JUDAH WAS NOT a pagan nation, but

the sister state of Israel whose citizens were covenanted to the One True God. "Because they have rejected the Law of Yahweh and failed to keep his precepts, because the false gods which their ancestors followed have led them astray, I am going to hurl fire on Judah and burn up the palaces of Jerusalem," Amos prophesied.

Perhaps this strange prophet was right, the citizens of Judah had indeed turned their backs on the One True God—so they cheered, louder than ever.

The atmosphere must have been almost like a pep rally with the Israelites cheering God's just punishment upon all their neighbors.

But the atmosphere changed quickly when Amos looked sternly at the crowd and said, "Thus says the Lord: For the three crimes, the four crimes of Israel, I have made my decree and will not relent."

Then the shepherd-turned-prophet directed the angry words of God toward the Israelites whose cheers had turned to shocked silence.

ONE BY ONE he scored them for their crimes against the covenant God had made with them and their ancestors: Oppressing the weak, enslaving the poor, worshipping pagan gods, ignoring the covenant, of all of these things he accused them and more. He charged them with religious hypocrisy and self-righteousness, with silencing the prophets sent to them by God.

Then, as if to illustrate the truth of his accusations, the High Priest Amaziah ordered him out of the shrine. But before Amos finished he prophesied God's punishment upon the Israelites, including the conquest and exile, the destruction of their luxurious homes and city, the desecration and destruction of their shrines, and a famine, not of bread and a drought, not of water, but a famine and drought of the word of God.

The Israelites had presumed that their chosenness by God implied special privilege instead of special responsibility. Their presumption was their downfall for within a few decades their nation had been destroyed and carried off into exile, never to be heard from again.

The voice of Amos speaks clearly to us

## LITURGY

### New anointing rite can comfort elderly

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Every Friday afternoon, according to a rotated schedule, one of Fulton's priests celebrates Mass for Catholic patients in the Michaud Nursing Home. This sparkling new structure built by the county government is furnished with the latest in hospital or extended care equipment and its staff offers the elderly residents marvelous attention.

But a new building and modern medical techniques cannot obliterate the fact that these are old, sick persons, people often pathetically disoriented or physically helpless. Some in their 90s have minds remarkably alert and interested, but bodies which just can't function well any longer. Others walk around without cane or crutch, yet talk about a world that no longer exists and perhaps never was.

Relatives and friends come and go, dutifully visiting their beloved, trying to cheer and comfort those who once waited on them, who once lived full, active lives. Many of these callers, I am sure, arrive reluctantly, wondering what to say or do, and leave a bit depressed, knowing that death sometime relatively soon will end the patient's stay at Michaud.



That sacrament promises to the believer true healing. It may not restore perfect physical health, but this ritual always brings courage, peace and understanding to the afflicted heart of a person who has faith. The cross may not disappear; however, it seems lighter and the infirm stronger. A Christian can, after anointing, more easily take up Jesus' burden and follow him.

MANY CATHOLICS, unfortunately, despite rather extensive preaching and teaching in recent years on the subject, cling to the "last rites" notion about this sacrament. For the priest to anoint means, for them, death is imminent. That prospect alone frequently frightens and saddens both patients in bed and people by their side. Summoning the clergy merely intensifies fears or sorrow.

It seems, therefore, we must continue to catechize on the matter. The Study Text II mentioned in this column (USCC Publications Office, 1312 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, \$1.50 per copy, discount on quantity orders) will aid greatly in that regard. It so treats the reformed rite historically, theologically, and pastorally that we better understand the ceremony ourselves and thus can help others appreciate the sacrament.

(Copyright 1974, NC News Service)

## THE CHURCH AND I

### European writers discover America

BY F. J. SHEED

I have told of the passion of priests and nuns for discounts. But in the normal way it was the Catholic bookseller, not the publisher, whose blood was being sucked. It was cruelly hard on people who at the best were barely getting by. But rich as the Catholic body was, almost all the Catholics who wanted to serve the Church found themselves reduced to playing air on a shoestring. In the sixties came a new financial oddity. Quite suddenly the continent of Europe was ablaze with the discovery that the streets of America were paved with gold. Catholic writers who had been content with a little fame learned about a wonderful thing called a dollar. One of them sold the same book to four American publishers, getting an advance payment from each. When he had to pay back three of the advances, he was confirmed in his conviction that money is the only value Americans recognize.



There was another matter to which we gave a certain amount of thought—there were some in our new public who found us just too light-hearted. A Protestant magazine sent us its first number and asked for an advertisement. In the advertisement we took we congratulated them on the excellence of the articles but said we found the whole number rather sombre, with not much air of enjoyment in being Christians.

IT IS A MATTER of wave-length, of course. There was the heckler who accused Father Vincent McNabb of being flippant. "Not flippant," said Father Vincent, "just full of fun." We decided to go ahead and be ourselves, with our house organ especially. We had begun with a modest pamphlet. This Publishing Business. We turned it into Sheed & Ward's Own Trumpet, on the lines of W. S. Gilbert's:

If you wish in this world to advance  
Your merits you're bound to enhance  
You must stir it and stomp it and  
blow your own trumpet  
Or trust me you haven't a chance.

When the police came along and led away one of the girls in our Trade Department for some form of unbalanced sexuality (the police were sensitive 30 years ago), someone suggested that we bring out a special

edition of Sheed & Ward's Own Trumpet. But we didn't publish that.

OUR OCCASIONAL fooling had not caused any surprise in England, the English having a natural habit of laughing over things they take seriously. I remember my own joy when I met—in England—the phrase, "They're a funny lot, as the devil said when he saw the Ten Commandments." I have remarked how unthinkable it would have been for a French Chesterton to have been clowning as outrageously as he did.

A friend of ours has just returned from Germany where she had enjoyed herself with a group of Germans in a seaside hotel. At the end of the week it occurred to them to ask her what her job was. "I teach theology," she told them. They refused to believe it. "But you are so happy," they said.

That perhaps was not in Yves Simon's mind. He had come to a lecture I gave at St. Mary's, South Bend, with that great teacher Bruno Schiesinger, who had known me long enough to be used to me. Part way through, Yves whispered to Bruno: "He is so funny, but he is so right." I gather he had been particularly startled when, having told of the atheist lecturer Ingersoll and his habit of taking out his watch and giving God ten seconds to strike him dead, I went on to imagine Ingersoll's arrival at the gate of heaven and God as saying to him, "Did you bring your watch?" Yves had taken me for an intellectual, and no French or German intellectual would have lectured like that.

BEING OURSELVES meant being Maisie and me and Jean Charlot and Marigold Hunt, who wrote the back page of the Trumpet for the 25 years of its existence. A reader probably had all four of us in mind when he wrote, "I find Sheed & Ward's publicity hard to take. It reminds me of an elderly nun tipsy on sherry trifle."

It was left to a German, a refugee priest, really to let fly at us. Under the title *The Mass in Slow Motion*, we had published a series of sermons preached by Ronald Knox during the war to schoolgirls evacuated to Shropshire, where he was making his translation of the Bible. The sermons were a rather notable combination of humor and spiritual insight. So most people found them. But our German priest preached, and published, a sermon in which he raged at both the preacher and ourselves for making a mockery of Christ's redeeming sacrifice in order to make money. He all but called Ronald Knox Judas, me too.



## QUESTION BOX

## Asks resurrection details

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. You wrote that the body of Jesus was the first to enter the life of the resurrection. According to Scripture, just after Christ's death some of the saints or prophets rose from their tombs. Didn't they enter the life of the resurrection before Christ?

A. The passage you have in mind appears in St. Matthew 27:51-53: "Suddenly the curtain of the sanctuary was torn in two from top to bottom. The earth quaked, boulders split, tombs opened. Many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep were raised. After Jesus' resurrection they came forth from their tombs and entered the holy city and appeared to many." Strange that they were "raised" but did not come forth from their tombs until after the resurrection of Jesus!

The Catholic Jerome Biblical Commentary describes these as legendary



features of the Gospel with symbolic meanings through which Matthew brings out vividly the significance of Christ's death. The torn temple curtain, which cut the people off from the holy place accessible only to the high priest, suggests that by the death of Jesus the presence of God is open to everyone. The earthquake in the poetry of the Old Testament is the tread of Jahweh's footsteps. The appearance of the saints is an expression of the conviction that those who believe will join Christ in the resurrection. It is odd that the raising is described as happening at the moment of the death of Jesus, since St. Paul is so emphatic, in 1 Corinthians 15:20, that Jesus was "the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep." An indication that the whole account of the resurrection of the saints is not to be taken literally.

The accounts of the resurrection in the Gospels and in St. Paul disagree among themselves. Concerning this, the Jerome Biblical Commentary teaches: "That the apostolic church made no effort to harmonize these divergent and even conflicting accounts is of itself extremely significant; the faith in the

resurrection did not depend on the fact that everyone had the same story. Nor should too much be made of the divergence; the resurrection is the most unique and shattering of all the events related in the Gospels, and confusion in the details is rather to be expected. Nor does the admittance of some legendary details have anything to do with the faith in the resurrection."

Q. My sister is marrying a divorced man in a Protestant church. She was divorced from her husband last summer. My sister and her former husband are Catholic and were married in a Catholic church 26 years ago. My sister would like me to give her away at the wedding. Many years ago I was restricted by church law from being a best man for a buddy who was marrying a Protestant girl in a Protestant church. He was also Protestant. What does the Catholic Church teach today as far as my participation or attendance at my sister's wedding?

A. Today you would be allowed to stand up for a Protestant buddy marrying another Protestant in a Protestant marriage. The case of your sister is another problem. She is not free to marry unless her first marriage and the first marriage of her intended are declared invalid. I presume this is not possible and that is why she is marrying in a Protestant ceremony. What she is doing is wrong. We will not judge her, for we know not what goes on in her mind. But for you to give her away would be a formal approval of what she is doing. You might decide that rather than offend her and cut her off, you should attend the wedding, but I would advise you to explain to her charitably that you do not feel you can in conscience take an active part.

Q. I will soon be taking in to my home a foster child. I am very confused as I do not know what the child should call me and my husband. Should we tell the child to call us Mom and Dad, or Judy and Frank, or Mr. and Mrs. ? My family and friends think the child should be brought up calling us Mom and Dad, as we will be taking the place of the child's parents. You are the only person I could turn to for an answer to my problem.

A. You should ask the social worker at the agency placing the child with you. I know no more about the problem than your family and friends but am inclined to agree with them.

(Copyright 1974)

## PARISH LIFE

## Love is full-time duty

BY JAMES J. PHILLIPS

Among the most unproductive people in history were the earliest Christians. All they did was love one another. Their activity was limited to worshipping together, helping one another become better people, and trying to share their faith with those outside their communities.

They did not even build churches, much less schools. They did not try to change social institutions.

By our standards, they did not really DO anything. They just were.

However, they apparently were not lazy. They seem to have worked hard at being what they were. They concentrated on loving one another; and I do not suppose it was any easier then than it is now—to love all those different people. And it was probably as unending a process then as it is now. Loving is not now something that can drift on unat-

tended; and I doubt if it ever was.

IT MAY NOT BE completely appropriate for us to copy those earliest Christians. After all, they thought the world was going to end in their lifetimes.

On the other hand, I cannot think of any good reason for there being parishes unless it is to help people love one another. In fact, if a parish is not now a gathering of people who love one another, share one another's concerns, and help one another become better, maybe we should dissolve it and try something else.

Either that or decide that the most important thing to be done—in fact, the only thing for the parish itself to do—is for the parishioners to fall in love with one another.

Now, THERE is a parish goal worth achieving. What this parish DOES is not worth a great deal of concern. What ought to concern us is the question of what this parish IS. And what it ought to be is a gathering of people who do love one another.



## Mission Aid

NEW YORK — The Catholic Medical Mission Board reported here that in 1973 it shipped 990 tons of medical supplies with a wholesale value of over \$6.3-million to 2,772 medical missions around the world.

According to Father Joseph Walter, director of the 46-year-old board, the 1973 shipments marked an increase of 315 tons and more than \$100,000 in value over 1972 figures.

Regular shipments went to countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and the South Pacific, as well as to some Indian missions in the United States. In addition the board shipped 120 tons of emergency supplies in response to disasters such as the earthquake in Nicaragua and the drought in Africa's sub-Sahara region.

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**CYO CADET "B" LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**—Finishing the regular season with a perfect 12-0 record, these lads from St. Barnabas recently captured the Cadet "B" League Championship by defeating St. Michael "C" team, 42-37, in the final game. The Southsiders advanced to the play-offs by capturing the Division Two Championship and then defeated the Division One Champion St. Rita, 53-47, in advancing to the championship game. Coaches pictured in the back row are (left to right) Don Woelfel, Jim King and Louis Annee.

## AT TWO SITES

## Junior, Cadet Archdiocesan action slated

The Archdiocesan Junior and Cadet Basketball Tournaments begin inter-deanery competition the next two week-ends at two sites—Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville, and Secina Memorial, Indianapolis—as deanery representatives are emerging.

Opening the Junior Tourney at Indianapolis Secina in the 1 p.m. game Sunday, Feb. 17, will be Sacred Heart of Terre Haute, representing the Terre Haute Deanery, and the winner of the Indianapolis "A" Tourney, Our Lady of Lourdes or St. Malachy's (game played Wednesday evening).

Little Flower (game played Wednesday evening).

The Archdiocesan Cadet Tourney will begin the following Sunday, Feb. 24.

At Secina, the 1 p.m. game will match St. Mary's of Richmond and St. Louis of Batesville, representing the Richmond and Lawrenceburg Deaneries, respectively.

THE 2:15 P.M. game will feature Sacred Heart of Terre Haute, representing the Terre Haute Deanery, and the winner of the Indianapolis "National" Tourney (final four: St. Catherine's, St. Philip Neri, Little Flower and Mt. Carmel).

At Clarksville, the 1 p.m. game will pit the New Albany Deanery representative against the Indianapolis



**CYO "56" "B" LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**—It took an extra play-off game, but the St. Michael "C" team finally walked off with the "56" "B" League Championship by defeating St. Barnabas, 26-25, in an exciting final game. On their way to the league title the westsiders had to defeat another team from their own parish along with St. Plus X. Coaches pictured behind the champions are: (left to right) Bob Stryzinski and Dave Richey.

## Sister Francesca Thompson to be speaker

INDIANAPOLIS — Sister Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., associate professor of speech and theatre at Marian College, will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, during the Afro-American month observance at the Institute of

Afro-American Studies, 3553 N. College Ave.

She will discuss "The Lafayette Players," a pioneer black repertoire theatre group.

"Relations in the Military"

will be discussed the following Sunday, Feb. 24, by Major Larry Neale of the U.S. Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Puppet shows and films on black history will be shown for children at the same time as the adult lectures. All are free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to attend.

AT CLARKSVILLE, the 1 p.m. opener will pit St. Columba of Columbus, representing the North Vernon-Bedford Deaneries, against the New Albany Deanery representative. In the 2:15 p.m. game, St. Paul's of Tell City (Tell City Deanery) will meet the Indianapolis "B" Tourney winner, St. Simon's "A" or

"American" Tourney winner (final four: Immaculate Heart, Holy Spirit, St. Monica or St. Jude's). The 2:15 p.m. game will feature the Bedford and North Vernon Deanery representatives.

at Secina on Sunday, Feb. 24, while the Cadet Tourney championship game is scheduled for the following Sunday.

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## SCORES AND STANDINGS

**LAWRENCEBURG DEANERY CADET TOURNEY**  
Round One: St. Anthony, Morris 42; St. Michael, Brookville 16; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg 36; St. Peter, 24; St. Louis, Batesville 85; St. Nicholas, Sunman 15.  
Semi-finals: St. Anthony, Morris 26; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg 31; St. Louis, Batesville 54; St. Mary, Aurora 27.  
Finals: St. Louis, Batesville 49; St. Anthony, Morris 36.

**JUNIOR TOURNEY**  
Round One: St. Paul, New Alsace 67; St. Mary, Greensburg 53; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg 112; St. Peter, 42; St. Louis, Batesville 52; Immaculate Conception, Millhousen 38; St. Nicholas, Sunman 42; St. John, Ellettsburg 52.  
Round Two: St. Paul, New Alsace 78; St. Michael, Brookville 43; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg 67; St. Anthony, Morris 54; St. Joseph, St. Leon 59; St. Louis, Batesville 56.  
Semi-finals: St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg 72; St. Paul, New Alsace 63; St. Nicholas, Sunman 74; St. Joseph, St. Leon 58.  
Finals: St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg 75; St. Nicholas, Sunman 68.

**TERRE HAUTE DEANERY CADET TOURNEY**  
Round One: St. Patrick, Terre Haute 32; Sacred Heart, Terre Haute 30; St. Mary, Paris (Ill.) 30; St. Mary, Paris (Ind.) 30; St. John, Ellettsburg 52.  
Semi-finals: Sacred Heart, Clinton 48; St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute 29; St. Patrick, Terre Haute 47; St. Mary, Paris 33.  
Finals: Sacred Heart, Clinton 40; St. Patrick, Terre Haute 36.

**JUNIOR TOURNEY**  
Round One: Sacred Heart, Terre Haute 89; Annunciation, Brazil 53; Semi-finals: Sacred Heart, Terre Haute 75; St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute 47; St. Ann, Terre Haute 50; St. Patrick, Terre Haute 50.  
Finals: Sacred Heart, Terre Haute 66; St. Ann, Terre Haute 48.

**"54" TOURNEY**  
Round One: St. Ann, Terre Haute 25; St. Patrick, Terre Haute 23 (over time); Sacred Heart, Clinton 24; Annunciation, Brazil 12; Paris (Ill.) Saints 31; St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute 16.  
Semi-finals: St. Ann, Terre Haute 29; Paris Saints 19; Sacred Heart, Terre Haute 29; Sacred Heart, Clinton 21.  
Finals: Sacred Heart, Terre Haute 28; St. Ann, Terre Haute 8.

**RICHMOND DEANERY JUNIOR TOURNEY**  
Round One: Holy Family, Richmond 48; St. Mary, Richmond 45; St. Mary, Rushville 72; St. Gabriel, Connersville 42.  
Semi-finals: St. Andrew, Richmond 95; Holy Family, Richmond 83.  
Finals: St. Andrew, Richmond 87; St. Mary, Rushville 74.

**CADET TOURNEY**  
Round One: St. Mary, Richmond 84; St. Anne, New Castle 21; St. Gabriel, Connersville 45; St. Andrew, Richmond 39.  
Semi-finals: St. Mary, Richmond 52; Holy Family, Richmond 34; St. Mary, Rushville 48; St. Gabriel, Connersville 47.  
Finals: St. Mary, Richmond 63; St. Mary, Rushville 24.

**INDIANAPOLIS DEANERIES JUNIOR A TOURNEY**  
Round Three: St. Simon B 45; St. Plus X 44; Our Lady of Lourdes 82; St. Catherine 49; St. Malachy 72; Holy Cross 44; St. Michael 37; St. Anthony 52.  
Round Four: Our Lady of Lourdes 60; St. Simon B 29; St. Michael 49.

**JUNIOR B TOURNEY**  
Round Three: St. Matthew 53; Mount Carmel 39; St. Simon A 81; St. Christopher 53; St. Luke 57; St. Lawrence 41; Little Flower 46; St. Joan of Arc 43.  
Round Four: St. Simon A 72; St. Matthew 60; Little Flower 46; St. Luke 42.

**CADET AMER. TOURNEY**  
Round Three: Immaculate Heart 33; Our Lady of Lourdes 29 (over time); Holy Spirit 24; St. Andrew 23; St. Monica 23; Christ the King 31; St. Jude 41; St. Mark 40 (double over time).

**CADET NAT'L TOURNEY**  
Round Three: St. Catherine 50; Our Lady of Greenwood 16; St. Philip Neri 44; Holy Cross 35; Little Flower 57; St. Matthew 47 (over time); Mount Carmel 34; St. Joan of Arc 31.

**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE HOLY SPIRIT TOURNEY**  
Round Two: Immaculate Heart 44; St. Philip Neri 39; Holy Spirit 49; NYAA "A" 39; Our Lady of Lourdes 44; St. Lawrence B 43; Mount Carmel 73; St. Matthew 43; St. Lawrence 55; St. Mark 53; St. Plus X 41; St. Thomas 57; St. Andrew 68; St. James 43.  
Round Three: Immaculate Heart 59; Holy Spirit 57; Mount Carmel 65; Our Lady of Lourdes 65; St. Malachy 60; St. Lawrence A 55; St. Andrew defeated St. Plus X (score not reported).  
Round Four: Mount Carmel 75; Immaculate Heart 58; St. Andrew 62; St. Malachy 46.

mel 73; St. Matthew 43; St. Malachy 68; Holy Cross 65; St. Lawrence 55; St. Mark 53; St. Plus X 41; St. Thomas 57; St. Andrew 68; St. James 43.  
Round Three: Immaculate Heart 59; Holy Spirit 57; Mount Carmel 65; Our Lady of Lourdes 65; St. Malachy 60; St. Lawrence A 55; St. Andrew defeated St. Plus X (score not reported).  
Round Four: Mount Carmel 75; Immaculate Heart 58; St. Andrew 62; St. Malachy 46.

**HOLY CROSS "54" TOURNEY**  
Round Two: Holy Spirit 39; St. Roch 17; Nativity 28; St. Philip Neri 26; Holy Name 37; St. Michael 24; St. Jude 43; St. Matthew 35; Immaculate Heart 39; St. Andrew 37; Holy Cross 65; St. Catherine 15; Christ the King 42; St. Luke 32; St. James 29; St. Thomas 20.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES CADET B TOURNEY**  
Round Two: St. Plus X "B" 35; Holy Name 15; St. Plus X "C" 44; St. Malachy 26; Holy Spirit 45; St. Catherine 26; St. Joan of Arc 36; St. Michael B 35; St. Barnabas 52; St. Michael D 17; Little Flower (Gold) 31; St. Matthew C 25; St. Simon 33; St. Andrew 22.  
Round Three: St. Plus X "B" 52; St. Rita 39; St. Plus X "C" 38; Holy Spirit 28; St. Joan of Arc 50; St. Barnabas 49; St. Simon 41; Little Flower (Gold) 34.  
Round Four: St. Plus X "B" 46; St. Plus "C" 31; St. Joan of Arc 39; St. Simon 33.

**LITTLE FLOWER "54" B TOURNEY**  
Round Two: Holy Spirit 26; St. Luke (Red) 17; St. Jude (Red) 26; St. Andrew 25; St. Simon 12; St. Plus X 11; St. Michael C 26; Mount Carmel 19; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 23; St. James 14; Christ the King 12; Our Lady of Lourdes 12; Holy Cross 25; St. Barnabas (Red) 22; St. Lawrence (White) 21; St. Matthew C 14.  
Round Three: Holy Spirit 28; St. Jude (Red) 10; St. Simon 29; St. Michael C 28; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 30; Christ the King 26; Holy Cross 26; St. Lawrence (White) 21.  
Round Four: Holy Spirit 24; St. Simon 23; Holy Cross 26; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 26.  
Finals: Immaculate Heart (Blue) 22; St. Simon 19 (consolation); Holy Cross 35; Holy Spirit 25 (championship).

**CADET VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
Division I—St. Michael 7-1; St. Joan of Arc 6-2; St. Thomas 6-2; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 4-4; St. Malachy 4-4; St. Monica 3-5; St. Christopher 2-6.  
Division II—Holy Spirit 7-0; St. Philip Neri 6-2; Little Flower "A" 6-2; St. Rita 5-2; St. Simon (Blue) 4-4; St. Plus X (Purple) 2-6; St. Andrew 1-7; St. Lawrence 0-8.  
Division III—Our Lady of Lourdes 7-1; St. Mark 5-3; St. Catherine 5-3; St. Bernadette 5-3; St. Jude 4-4; St. Barnabas 4-4; Our Lady of Greenwood 2-6; St. Roch 0-8.  
Division IV—St. Plus X (Gold) 8-0; Little Flower (Gold) 6-1; Holy Trinity 4-4; Little Flower (Blue) 4-4; Christ the King 4-4; St. Simon (White) 3-5; St. Patrick 1-6; Immaculate Heart (White) 0-8.

**CADET VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
Division I—St. Michael 7-1; St. Joan of Arc 6-2; St. Thomas 6-2; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 4-4; St. Malachy 4-4; St. Monica 3-5; St. Christopher 2-6.  
Division II—Holy Spirit 7-0; St. Philip Neri 6-2; Little Flower "A" 6-2; St. Rita 5-2; St. Simon (Blue) 4-4; St. Plus X (Purple) 2-6; St. Andrew 1-7; St. Lawrence 0-8.  
Division III—Our Lady of Lourdes 7-1; St. Mark 5-3; St. Catherine 5-3; St. Bernadette 5-3; St. Jude 4-4; St. Barnabas 4-4; Our Lady of Greenwood 2-6; St. Roch 0-8.  
Division IV—St. Plus X (Gold) 8-0; Little Flower (Gold) 6-1; Holy Trinity 4-4; Little Flower (Blue) 4-4; Christ the King 4-4; St. Simon (White) 3-5; St. Patrick 1-6; Immaculate Heart (White) 0-8.

**CADET VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
Division I—St. Michael 7-1; St. Joan of Arc 6-2; St. Thomas 6-2; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 4-4; St. Malachy 4-4; St. Monica 3-5; St. Christopher 2-6.  
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Division IV—St. Plus X (Gold) 8-0; Little Flower (Gold) 6-1; Holy Trinity 4-4; Little Flower (Blue) 4-4; Christ the King 4-4; St. Simon (White) 3-5; St. Patrick 1-6; Immaculate Heart (White) 0-8.

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PAPAL MEDAL RECIPIENTS—Seven young Boy Scouts from St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish, Floyd's Knobs, received the Pope Plus XII Medal for outstanding achievement from Archbishop George J. Biskup last Sunday during ceremonies held in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Shown

above, first row from left, are: Daniel B. Shirley, Joseph C. Ballner and Tim L. Banet. Second row: Anthony Quinn (server), Ted T. Deltach, Ronnie A. Froman, Paul A. Bowl and George A. Deltach. In the rear are Robert Condon (server) and Archbishop Biskup.

## † Remember them

### CANNELTON

EVELYN M. BUSAM, 59, St. Michael, Feb. 13. Sister of Gregory W. Busam, Mrs. Frances Rutherford and Louise Busam of Cannelton and Sister Mary Ethel, O.S.B., of Ferdinand.

### CLARKSVILLE

GEORGE SHELTON, 84, St. Anthony, Feb. 11. Father of George of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Wayne Lyons of Clarksville. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

### FLOYDS KNOBS

MARGARET ATKINS, 92, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Feb. 6. Mother of Mrs. Clyde Baumann, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Sophia Stucky, Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan and Mrs. George Sprigler, all of Floyd's Knobs; and Mrs. Anna Hurrell of New Albany.

### INDIANAPOLIS

GERTRUDE L. BECKERICH, 70, Immaculate Heart, Feb. 6. Wife of Leonard J.; mother of Robert J. and Donald L. Beckerich, Mary Ann Pluckebaum and Martha Jean Martin.

### LEE NORA GREEN, 77, St.

Patrick's, Feb. 7. Mother of Evelyn May Baker, Dorothy L. Adams, Rosemary Walker, Grace Ellen Nells, Charles and Jess Leroy and William T. Green.

### WILLIAM J. DRURY, Sr., 65,

St. Mary's, Feb. 8. Husband of Mary Z.; father of William J. Drury, Jr. and Shirley McDaniel; brother of Catherine McCann.

### LEO MARTIN FEENEY, 55,

Little Flower, Feb. 8. Husband of Eleanor; father of Thomas J. and Daniel L. Feeney, Mary Frances Cunningham and Ann Blandford.

### DELPHIA MATTHEWSON,

65, St. Bernadette, Feb. 9. Mother of Betty Spaulding, Barbara Petro, Patricia Suddarth, Wanda Wheeler, John W. and Gerald O. Matthewson; sister of Father William Patterson, Leola Pfaff, Ethel Ratliff, Helen Hopkins and Margie Early.

### BERNADETTE MELLEN,

77, St. Paul's Hermitage Chapel, Feb. 12. Mother of Mary Alice Wathen, Cecelia Sticken and Margaret Kern;

sister of Ernestine Stalcup.

### THOMAS NAUMSEK, 85,

Holy Trinity, Feb. 9. Father of Clara Hedden and Sylvia Bates.

### WILLIAM McCLANAHAN,

64, St. Mary's, Feb. 11. One sister survives.

### PATRICK J. KELLY, 34,

Holy Name, Feb. 12. Husband of Mary Lou; father of Joseph K. and Patrick M. Kelly; stepfather of Danny Lee Stevens; son of Ellen Jean Wright; brother of Theresa Ann Kelly, James Michael Moran and Philip Truby.

### JEFFERSONVILLE

HELEN L. HEALY, 76, St. Augustine, Feb. 6. Sister of Mrs. John Morahan, Mrs. James Potter and Mrs. James T. Ford.

### IDA M. KNIGHT, 89, St.

Augustine, Feb. 7. Mother of F. Raymond Knight of Jeffersonville; Jeanette Knight of Jeffersonville; and Lucille Brinkman of Bull Shoals, Ark. A brother also survives.

### EVERETT DENSFORD, 72,

Sacred Heart, Feb. 8. Husband of Peggy. Two brothers and a sister also survive.

### THOMAS S. PALKO, 61,

Sacred Heart, Feb. 8. Husband of Wilma; father of Edward of Frankfort, Ky.; and John of Clarksville. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

### MADISON

MARY LORTON, 46, St. Mary, Feb. 5. Wife of Donn; mother of Marylyn Kirchner.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## 'Awareness Week-end' for women scheduled

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will host a two-day "Women's Awareness Week-end," sponsored by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Indiana, February 23 and 24.

Serving as coordinators for the event are Sister Jeanne Knoerle, S.P., college president, Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer, S.P., Harriet Miller and Kathy Sharpe Mettler.

In explaining the purpose of the program, limited to 50 participants, Sister Jeanne said: "We need to come together as women to search and redefine ourselves as women. This is the goal for our week-end. Through sharing we will take a look at ourselves as individuals who desire a deeper awareness of our womanhood; as individuals who care about

others; and as individuals who perform many varied roles and jobs in society."

Program fee is \$15, which includes meals and lodging. Registration deadline is February 15. Applications and information are available from Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer, S.P., St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876. Telephone (812) 533-2181, Ext. 210.

### Nuns' province slates supper

INDIANAPOLIS — The Sisters of Providence of the St. Gabriel Province will prepare and serve a chili supper at St. Philip Neri Community Room on Saturday, March 9, from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tickets, \$2 per adult and \$1.25 for children under 12, may be obtained at any Sisters of Providence Convent or by contacting Sister Christine at St. James Convent, 786-4823.

### Will participate in Music Contest

INDIANAPOLIS — Eight soloists and a vocal ensemble from the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg, will take part in the State Music Contest at Butler University on Saturday, Feb. 16.

The students, who received "superior" ratings at district competitions to qualify for the state-wide event, include: Cathy Cheever, Lawrenceburg; Theresa Back, Brookville; Carmel Hirth, Rising Sun; Cathy Scheller and Diane Stier, Columbus; Karen Enneking, Oldenburg; and Cecilia Felix, Cincinnati.

### RETAIN SCHOOL AID

AUSTIN, Tex. — By a vote of 17 to 2 the Education Committee of the Constitutional Convention of Texas has struck down a section that would remove all financial support for students in non-public schools.

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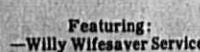
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of North Vernon; Sarah Ray of Hanover; Donna Turner, Patricia, Michael and John Lorton, all of Madison; daughter of Mrs. John Stratman of Jasper. Sister of Mildred Linkoff of Hawaii; Margaret Opal, and John, Paul and Ralph Stratman, all of Jasper.

FRANK E. STEPHENSON, 76, St. Leonard, Feb. 7. Father of Patricia Rose Marcou of LaCrosse, Wisc.; Frederick of Indianapolis; and Robert of Marion. Brother of Rose Schneider of Terre Haute.

### PLAN SOCK HOP

INDIANAPOLIS — The Student Council of Chatham High School will sponsor a Sock Hop on Friday, Feb. 22, following the Chatham-Beech Grove basketball game. Records will be provided by radio personality, Reb Porter.

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PEPSI POURS IT ON



VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# Occult is explored in 'Don't Look Now'

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Don't Look Now" is the paperback novel-ish title of still another movie venture into the occult—the influence of strange, irrational and possibly malevolent forces on human life. The difference in style from "The Exorcist" is extreme, but the dark appeal is similar. If "Exorcist" is like Niagara Falls, "Don't Look Now" is like the nocturnal dripping of a faucet.



The film begins with an extraordinary cinematic chill, a scene that progresses inexorably from woody English loveliness and comfy

living-room marital togetherness to the horrifying accidental drowning of a little girl and the anguished efforts of her father to bring back what has been irreparably lost. The father has rushed to the fatal pond because of the sudden appearance of a blood smear on a slide photo of a Venetian church he has been hired to restore.

Thus are established all the important dynamics of the film—the parents' (Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland) love of their lost child, an eeriness about both what happens and how it happens, a frightening ability by the father to foresee disaster, and an odd connection between violent death and an ancient decaying church.

THE REST OCCURS mainly in Venice, which has

never been photographed to look less like a tourist attraction. (Here, shot in the winter, it most resembles the damp-narrow-streets, foot-steps-in-the-fog London of Jack the Ripper movies). The bereaved couple are the only guests in a hotel about to close for the season; hence, there is a distressing absence of people, and that dust-covered ghostly look to the furniture. They meet an odd pair of traveling Englishwomen (one blind, and thus strangely staring, with a too broad smile), who claim to be psychics and to have seen the dead girl, who warns them vaguely of danger to her parents.

Other sinister things happen. The couple's second child has a mysterious accident. As the cast floats about on those Venetian gondolas, they repeatedly encounter police cleaning up after a violent death. Sutherland nearly falls from a scaffold while repairing a mosaic high in the church. We get a lot of off-angle closeups of medieval religious objects, statues, devilish gargoyles. Sutherland begins to suspect the Englishwomen—of what, who knows?—and to think (falsely, it develops) that they have kidnapped his wife. Finally, there are those occasional glimpses of a small figure in red—in the shadows and murky waters—that remind him achingly of his dead child.

IF YOU DON'T think a creepy movie can be made of all this, you don't know modern films, and especially

you don't know director Nicolas Roeg ("Performance," "Walkabout"), who is something of a tease at making beautifully photographed objects suggest unnerving possibilities. He is especially good at making two plus two equal five, and at not letting you see enough of what you want to see. Since the original story is out of the weird imagination of Daphne DuMaurier (from whom Hitchcock developed "The Birds"), the elements for an excellent Fright are all present.

"Don't Look" seems to suggest, again with a strange similarity to "Exorcist," that the work at the church releases some evil force on Sutherland's family as well as on others. But there is also the possibility that the "devil" is really in his mind, that only a neurotic obsession brings on the fate which is otherwise quite explicable by realistic (if far-fetched) causes. Catastrophe may also result

from his foolish rationalistic over-confidence, from his too-cool skepticism of the supernatural.

THE MOVIE IS a compelling example of the adult terror tale, although director Roeg spoils some of the painstakingly built subtle atmosphere with rather gross Vincent Price gore at the end. The "B" rating was applied by the Catholic film office because of an arty hotel room sex scene between husband and wife, and I think the judgment is questionable. The scene is too fragmented to be a turn-on, and can be defended as essential to establishing the almost routine bond of affection and love in their marriage as basic motivation.

In any case, we have another strong film implying that not everything that happens in this world can be explained by statistics or test tube analysis. But I hope we aren't in for a period of having psychics, mediums and exorcists in every shopping center. (Rating: B—objectionable in part for all)

## Inquiry Classes

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Joseph Dooley, co-pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, will conduct an inquiry-instruction class for Catholics and non-Catholics on 15 Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. starting February 20.

Classes will be held in the parish rectory, 4625 N. Kenwood Ave. Registration or additional information is available by calling 253-2462.

## Report 5.5 million patients were treated in U.S. Catholic hospitals during 1973

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Approximately 5.5 million patients of all races and religions were admitted to the nation's 715 Catholic hospitals last year, according to figures released here.

THE 715 Catholic hospitals represent an investment of nearly \$5 billion for land, buildings and equipment.

Total employment is approximately 350,000 including about 11,000 Sisters and Brothers.

The Catholic Hospital Association (CHA), whose members account for more than one out of every four beds available in the nation's voluntary hospitals, in its first annual report said that the number of beds increased in 1972 by 5,480 to 163,894, a 3.3 per cent increase.

However, the number of Catholic hospitals declined in 1972 by 19.

IN 1967, there were an average of 188 beds per hospital. But in 1972, the number rose to 229 beds per hospital.

Most of the Catholic hospital closings, the CHA reported, took place in small communities where the Catholic hospitals usually had fewer than 100 beds.

Catholic hospitals account for 21.5 per cent of the total non-profit hospitals in the U.S.

CHA represents 97 per cent of the Catholic hospitals, whose members make up 99 per cent of the beds under the auspices of the Catholic Church.

Twenty years ago the Indianapolis Catholic Theatre Guild presented "Mad Woman of Chaillet." Mary Early had one of the leading roles.



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## Commandments bill advances

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The Maryland House of Delegates has passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow students or teachers to recite the Ten Commandments from the Bible each day in the public schools.

Passed by a vote of 104 to 8, the bill amends Maryland law regarding school prayer to allow individual teachers and elementary and secondary school students to recite the commandments each morning. Private meditation, Scripture reading and prayer are now permitted in Maryland.

Last September, the 28 bishops on the administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Conference called for a constitutional amendment permitting prayer and religious instruction in "public institutions," including public schools.



PLAN EMERALD BALL—St. Bridget's Daughters of Erin Emerald Ball will be held on Saturday, March 2, at the Columbia Club. The Harold Cork Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$7.00 a couple. Reservations may be obtained by calling 253-4270. Checking the telephone list above are two members of the committee: Mrs. Ralph A. Brewster and Mrs. Carl W. Blittle.

## 'Roch Festival' on tap Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The third annual "Roch Festival" will be sponsored by the Home-School Organization of St. Roch's School on Sunday, Feb. 17. Food, games and booths will be provided for all ages from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the school hall, 3603 S. Meridian St.

Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Rosie Heidelberg and Mrs. Janet Swiger.

## The week's TV network films

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (1970) (NBC, Saturday, Feb. 16): A contrived and over-plotted modern western, meaning there is R-rated sex and talk that probably won't make it to the tube. Kirk Douglas is a cool con who breaks out of jail, and Henry Fonda is the crippled ex-sheriff who pursues him. The director is Joseph L. Mankiewicz ("Cleopatra," "Sleuth"). Not recommended.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS (1956) (ABC, in two parts, Sunday-Monday, Feb. 17-18): Cecil B. DeMille's unarguably colossal version of the Biblical Moses story, with Charlton Heston in his most famous role. You may have to squint to see the panoramas and orgies on TV, and the first half is ponderous as well as phony, but this remains the classic of schlock religious films. Satisfactory, especially for movie buffs.

IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM (1969) (NBC, Monday, Feb. 18): A slick and rather pleasant little farce about a group of Americans on one of those quickie European tours from England to Italy. It's basically a travelogue held together by a series of running gags and a romance between Suzanne Pleshette

and Ian McShane, but manages often to be poignant as well as funny. Satisfactory light entertainment for all but very young children.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE (1971) (ABC, Wednesday, Feb. 20): Some marvelous micro-closeup footage of insects, mostly murdering each other in combat, worked into a hokey scary-scientific narrative about the likelihood that the planet is going, not to the dogs, but to the bugs. Instructive and often fascinating, but parents should know that the main point of the film is to frighten.

THE WILD ROVERS (1971) (CBS, Thursday, Feb. 21): Blake Edwards' first and only western, a tribute to the Western Dream and a lot of cowboy movie cliches, that perhaps unfortunately originally came along in the wake of the similarly titled and casted "Wild Bunch." William Holden and Ryan O'Neal are the prototypical December-May buddies who hold up a bank on impulse and try to get to the border before tragedy overtakes them. Despite moments of typical Edwards exuberance, an unsatisfying funeral tone finally dominates. Satisfactory for adult western fans.

## Pope calls day of Baptism Christian's 'real' birthday

VATICAN CITY — The Christian's encounter with Christ at Baptism is the real birthday of that Christian, for it is the day of supernatural birth, Pope Paul VI told several thousand persons at a general weekly audience.

The Pope's main speech of the day was a brief reflection on Christ's encounter with man at Christmas and the long-term meaning of man following Christ.

BEFORE HE began his address the Pope expressed his gratitude to the crowds, asserting that even though the papal audience hall was about half-filled, the crowd stirred up in him the awareness of his own mission.

The Pope said that even in his own smallness and weakness as a man, the sight of the crowd reminded him of his authentic ministry, to preach the Gospel.

Concluding his impromptu remarks the Pope said, with obvious enthusiasm: "Believe, hope, pray, love."

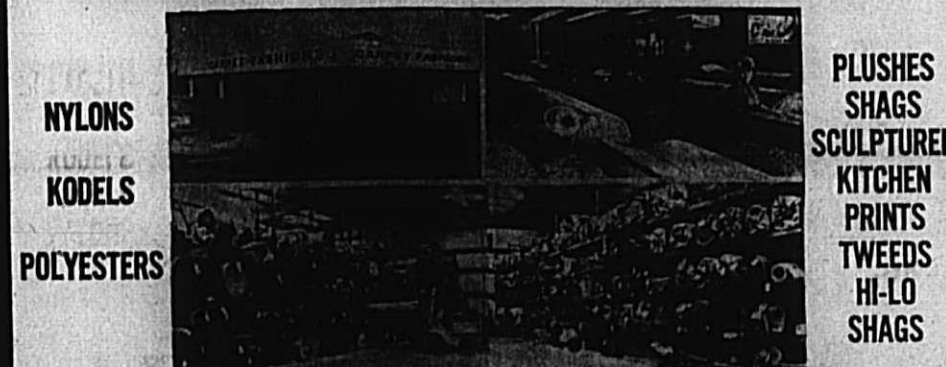
In his prepared text, on the Christian's encounter with Christ, the Pope repeated what he said in his encyclical Ecclesiam Suam on what it means to be a Christian: "It is especially important that the baptized person should have a highly conscious esteem of his elevation, or rather, of his rebirth, to the most happy reality of being an adopted son of God, to the dignity of being a brother of Christ... to the vocation to a new life."

WHAT THEN IS the obligation of the baptized person? the Pope asked. "To follow Christ," he replied, adding that "in a nutshell is everything."

Before leaving the audience hall the Pope drew laughter from the crowd when, upon meeting some Passionist missionaries he recalled the first time he slept in a Passionist monastery in Scotland, many years ago.

The Pope did not describe the bed as being uncomfortable, but still drew a laugh when he described it as being "monastic."

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**WINTER FESTIVAL**  
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Saturday, February 16 — 2-12 p.m.  
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