

# the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XIV, NO. 10

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., DEC. 8, 1974

## Earl Butz apologizes for joke about Pope

WASHINGTON—After a rebuke from President Gerald Ford, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, 65, has apologized for a joke he told about the Pope in mock Italian.

Butz had told reporters at a New York meeting that the only reference to population control at the United Nations World Food Conference in Rome, where Butz headed the U.S. delegation, was a remark in an address by Pope Paul that the rich nations which control the world's wealth should not try to ease the food crisis by preventing the poor from being born.

Butz, saying he was quoting a joke he heard from an Italian woman at the conference, said of the Pope: "He no plays the game, he no makea the rules."

A SPOKESMAN for New York Cardinal Terence Cooke demanded an apology or Butz's resignation, and other religious leaders criticized Butz's comment. It was the second ethnic remark by an administration official in two weeks.

Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had told a Duke University meeting that Jews are too influential in the United States. He later apologized, also following a rebuke from President Ford.

Criticism of Butz centered on his attitude toward Church thought on the food crisis and his use of mock Italian in telling the story.

Butz had tried to downplay the remark after it was published by the New York Daily News, but President Ford, reportedly angry, told Butz he must apologize. Butz added the phrase "I sincerely apologize for any part I played in the controversy to his earlier explanation."

EARLIER BUTZ had issued a statement saying he never intended "to impugn the motives or the integrity of any religious group, ethnic group or religious leader."

### Pope voices grief

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has expressed his grief and has offered prayers for the 92 victims killed in an airplane crash near here. The flight originated in Indianapolis and more than 30 of the victims were Indiana residents.

Cardinal Jean Villot, the papal secretary of state, sent a telegram to Archbishop William Baum of Washington on behalf of the Pope.

"Holy Father grieved to hear of tragic accident in Washington," the telegram said. "Offers prayers for the victims and expressed his solidarity with all who mourn in Christian hope."

The TWA 727 crashed Dec. 1 in a remote area of the Blue Ridge mountains only 47 miles west of Washington.

He said it was "unfortunate" that his remarks "were taken out of context in one account of that meeting and escalated in the news with an interpretation clearly not intended."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen then said the President told Butz in a 15-minute meeting that he should "apologize to any and all individuals who may have been offended."

IN REACTING to Butz's remark, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, criticized Butz' approach to the food crisis.

"The world food crisis is not a laughing matter. Neither is the talk given by the Holy Father earlier this month at the World Food Conference in Rome. It is unfortunate that Secretary Butz chose to make a joke of the Holy Father's presentation, which flows not only from his own concern for the starving people of the world, but also from a deep religious conviction."

Butz has been criticized by religious leaders for not being sympathetic enough to the plight of people affected by the food crisis; a number of church people had called for his removal as head of the U.S. delegation to the food conference or his removal as agriculture secretary.

Other Catholic leaders were also critical of Butz's remarks.

## St. Maur prior to resign post

INDIANAPOLIS—Prior Bernardin J. Patterson, O.S.B., will resign as Superior of St. Maur's Monastery, effective Dec. 31.

He will remain on the faculty of the seminary and will continue as Catholic chaplain at the Indianapolis Veterans Hospital.

A successor will be elected on Feb. 6, 1975. In the interim, Father Harvey Shepherd, O.S.B., co-founder of St. Maur's, will serve as administrator.

Prior Bernardin was elected to head the Benedictine Community on Dec. 13, 1963, and was the first black major superior of men in the United States. His 11-year term of office is the longest of any ruling superior in the American Benedictine Federation.

In 1966-67, Prior Bernardin presided over the transfer of St. Maur's from South Union, Ky., to Indianapolis. He has been professor of Canon Law since 1955 and is a member of the Canon Law Society. He is a member of the executive board of the National Office for Black Catholics.

## 1st Catechetical Directory draft ready for press

WASHINGTON—The first draft of the National Catechetical Directory (NCD), the book that is expected to set the tone for Catholic religious education in this country for years to come, will soon be printed for distribution by Our Sunday Visitor presses, it was announced here.

Msgr. Wilfrid Paradis, executive director of the project of the U.S. bishops, said the draft will be available in English by Dec. 26, and it is expected to be printed in Spanish by the middle of January.

INTENDED FOR USE in a nationwide consultation, the printed forms of the draft will include space throughout for marginal comments and several forms at the end for persons to use in submitting suggestions to the NCD Committee.

A first consultation, begun last year and based only on a general outline and background documents, drew more than 17,000 suggestions from individuals and groups around the country. The second consultation, based on the first actual draft text, is expected to bring a response many times as great.

The national consultation on the first draft is scheduled to last from January through April 1975. Following the consultation, the NCD staff will categorize the responses by topic, and a team of experts and the NCD Committee will investigate each topic thoroughly so that the draft can be rewritten in the light of the suggestions.

AFTER REWRITING, the NCD Committee must submit the draft to the Bishops' Committee for Policy and Review for approval, and then a second draft will be circulated in a similar fashion, go through the same process, and finally a finished document will be approved by the nation's bishops as a statement of what religious education in this country should be and do.

Msgr. Paradis said Our Sunday Visitor in Huntington, Ind., is making an initial printing of 50,000 copies of the draft in English, 64 pages long in tabloid-size newspaper format.

He said copies of the draft can be ordered through the National Catechetical Directory office, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, at 50 cents a copy.

## Catholic Seminary fund drive extended until next April

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual scholarship fund drive for Catholic Seminary Foundation, launched with a benefit banquet on Nov. 26, will be extended to April 25, 1975.

Robert V. Welch, chairman of the fund-raising benefit, noted that the campaign had been seriously affected by the economic slump. He said that the \$71,800 needed to provide 37 scholarships normally could be realized in 60 to 90 days. "However, new circumstances demand new techniques," he said, "and we are extending the time of this campaign for five months. Hopefully, the Christmas spirit and the sacrificial giving of Lent can combine to put us over the top."

Bishop Eugene A. Marino, S.S.J., auxiliary bishop of Washington, D.C., was featured speaker at the benefit banquet held in the Indiana Convention Center.

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ADVERTISING

SOCIAL JUSTICE THEME OF AD CAMPAIGN—This is the theme advertisement of the 1974-75 campaign sponsored by Religion in American Life (RIAL), an interreligious organization that sponsors public service messages on the meaning of faith in society. Compton Advertising, Inc., RIAL's newest volunteer agency has prepared a series of

print advertisements and radio and television spots which emphasize social justice. In contrast to previous RIAL campaigns, which generally concentrated on a broad subject, the new campaign mentions several examples of actual neighborhood projects that assist people who have social problems. [RNS photo]

## More Catholics in new Congress than ever before

WASHINGTON—Roman Catholic representation in Congress is at an all-time high following the November elections, according to Christianity Today, an evangelical Protestant weekly.

The number of Catholics in Congress was raised by eight to a total of 123, the magazine said.

Jewish representation increased by 10 to 24, the magazine said. "Records over the years indicate the Catholics

When the 94th Congress convenes next year, Indiana will have four Catholics in the House of Representatives—Andrew Jacobs, Jr. and David Evans of Indianapolis, Philip Hayes of Evansville, and Ray Madden of Gary. There will be four Methodists (Brademas, Filthian, Hamilton, and Sharp), one Presbyterian (Hillis), one Episcopalian (Myers) and one United Brethren (Roush). On the Senate side, Vance Hartke is a Lutheran and Birch Bayh is a Methodist.

and Jews benefit in a Democratic year while Presbyterians take it on the chin." Presbyterian representation dropped by 13 this year.

Catholics make up the single largest bloc in Congress, the census indicated, followed by Methodists (85), Episcopal (66) and Presbyterian (65).

Two new clergymen were elected to Congress, the magazine said—Norbertine Father Robert Cornell, 54, of DePue, Wisc., and the Rev. Robert W. Edgar, 31, a United Methodist minister, Protestant chaplain at Drexel University of Philadelphia.

Four ordained clergymen were re-elected—The Rev. Andrew Young of Georgia, a Democrat (United Church of Christ), the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, Democratic delegate of Washington, D.C. (Progressive National Baptist) and Jesuit Father Robert Drinan (D-Mass.).

The only clergyman defeated for reelection was Indianapolis Republican, the Rev. William H. Hudnut, a United Presbyterian pastor.

## Communal Penance services scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—Seven eastside parishes and two outside Marion County have announced joint plans for a series of Advent Communal Penance Services.

Each parish will conduct its own service augmented by confessors from other parishes. The service will consist of Scripture readings, a brief homily, music, examination of conscience, Individual Confession and absolution. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Following is the schedule: Monday, Dec. 9, St. Michael, Greenfield; Thursday, Dec. 12, St. Plus X; Friday, Dec. 13, St. Joseph, Shelbyville; Monday, Dec. 16, Holy Spirit; Tuesday, Dec. 17, Our Lady of Lourdes; Wednesday, Dec. 18, St. Matthew and St. Philip Neri; Thursday, Dec. 19, St. Lawrence and St. Bernadette; and Friday, Dec. 20, Little Flower.

## CLERGY SHIFT

The Chancery has announced the appointment of Father Michael Woznick, OFM, Conv., as associate pastor of St. Joseph parish, Terre Haute, effective Dec. 8, 1974. He will replace Father John Elmer, OFM, Conv., who has been transferred to an assignment outside the Archdiocese.

## School out, House in for young Democrat

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—For the past five years David Evans has attended the Kennedy Memorial Mass on Nov. 22. This year he was a reader. The role was in keeping with his newly-won political prominence.

At 28, Evans, a Democrat and a former parochial school teacher, is the youngest Congressman ever elected from the state of Indiana. He will also be one of the youngest members of the new House of Representatives and will add to the largest Catholic representation in the history of that body.

Evans goes to Washington with an overnight reputation as a giant killer. He defeated 8th District Rep. William Bray, a Republican who had survived two Democrat landslides, several redistricting plans, and a quarter-century of campaigns.

PARTICIPATION in the Kennedy Mass at Christ the King and in the interfaith services held at Christ Church on the Circle came naturally to Evans. He has served as a Lay Minister of the Eucharist and he has been touched by the JFK mystique.

"I first got interested in politics back in 1959 and 1960, when John Kennedy was running for office. My dad was always interested in history and current events and I majored in political science at Indiana University. But it was the Kennedy presidency that made the final determination that I would eventually go into politics or some kind of government service," Evans said.

He taught for four years at St. Ann's in Mars Hill and was assistant principal one year. He then spent a year and a half at St. Andrew's, leaving teaching last June to devote full time to campaigning. It was the second time around for him. He challenged Bray unsuccessfully in 1972.

In the classroom his specialty



DAVID EVANS

was social studies and his enthusiasm was government and bringing it alive for his students.

"I think it is very important to try to involve young people in politics, to show them that you can be a good Christian and a politician at the same time."

"I used to try to let my pupils know what I was doing, especially in terms of campaigning. Some of them even helped me on week-ends and over summer vacation—passing out literature, knocking on doors and helping me in registering voters."

EVANS was reared in the small town of Shoals and attended public. (Continued on Page 5)

## Endowment honors priest's father

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—"This money was earned by the sweat of my father's brow. I want it to be used as he would have used it. I want to think of this endowment as my Dad saying 'I will spend my heaven doing good upon earth.'"

With these words, Father David Kahle, a priest of the Archdiocese, who is Assistant Academic Dean at St. Meinrad College and pastor of Our Lady of the Springs Church, French Lick, created the William Kahle Memorial Endowment, a gift to the college.

The \$22,043.26, Father Kahle's total share of his father's inheritance, will be used to provide a permanent annual income for the student-run apostolic works program, CACD (Cooperative Action for Community Development, Inc.). Accepting the gift jointly were Fr. Thomas Ostlick, O.S.B., Vice-President of St. Meinrad College, and Senior Tom Mulhern, President of CACD.

FATHER KAHLE SAID that his gift would help to free some students from having to raise certain funds that are needed to operate CACD and thus give them more time to devote to the special services provided by CACD.

Father Kahle's father, William Kahle, who died in 1973, operated the Kahle Brothers' Supermarket in Richmond, Ind. all his life. Father Kahle always respected the deep love for the poor that his father demonstrated by giving food away to those in serious need. He and his priest-brother, Father John Kahle, both worked with their dad in the grocery store as

youths. Both completed their seminary studies at St. Meinrad. A permanent plaque commemorating the occasion of the memorial was presented by Father Kahle to the officers of CACD during a special Mass.

CACD IS DESIGNED to help alleviate the problems caused by poverty, ignorance, and lack of opportunity in the four-county area surrounding St. Meinrad (Dubois, Perry, Spencer, Crawford), and to

enrich the quality of human life. More than 175 students at St. Meinrad devote over 500 hours each week to CACD, mainly through programs for: 1) the aged and aging, 2) the mentally and physically handicapped, 3) those in need of remedial reading and teaching, 4) scouting and 5) youth activities.

Father Kahle has been a member of the CACD Board of Directors for the past five years and his advice and example has been a tremendous aid to CACD's administrators.



COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE—Father David Kahle, left, presents plaque to Father Thomas Ostlick, vice-president of St. Meinrad College, right, and Senior Tom Mulhern, president of Cooperative Action for Community Development, Inc., a student-operated apostolic works program.



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## WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

## Religious tensions on rise

BUENOS AIRES—Arab oil profits are being used to generate a powerful drive by Moslems to proselytize Africa, thus heightening religious tensions there, the editor of a Catholic weekly said here. Father Jean Paul Beyami, editor of Effort Camerounais of Yaounde, Cameroun, added that "the present situation regarding Christian churches and Moslem groups could be said to approach a cold war."

## Government help sought

BUENOS AIRES—The bishops of Argentina have appealed to the government to keep inflation-struck, tax-burdened Catholic schools in poverty areas from closing. "Many schools for the poor which function on a non-tuition basis are sure to close unless relief services arrive soon," the education committee of the Argentine Bishops' Conference stated. The committee also called for lifting heavy taxes and for direct subsidies to other Catholic schools in less hard-pressed areas.

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## Review of ruling asked

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to review a Missouri Supreme Court decision banning the lending of textbooks to students at church-related schools. The state court said the lending to textbooks did not violate Supreme Court guidelines. But it added that attendance at a church school had a sectarian purpose, and that aid to a student at such a school aided his or her religion.

## Forced retreats discouraged

WEST END, N.J.—Young people of high school or college age cannot be forced, but must be motivated to make spiritual retreats, clergy and laymen agreed at a recent workshop conducted here by the executive board of Retreats International.

## In capsule form . . .

The Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis closed its book on the 1973-74 fiscal year in the black for the first time in its six-year history of public audits . . . A Puerto Rican edition of Our Sunday Visitor's Spanish-language newspaper will begin publication Jan. 5 . . . The Orthodox Church in America will observe 1975 as the "Year of Patriarch Tikhon," marking the 50th anniversary of the death of a Russian Orthodox leader imprisoned by the Communists.

The government of Malta has proposed constitutional changes to end special privileges for clergy and Church . . . Among the least controversial of gifts made by Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller is a total of \$782,763 donated to churches and religious groups between January 1957 and June 1974 . . . Catholic Bishops of England and Wales vehemently condemned terrorism, following Birmingham bombings attributed to IRA dissidents.

## Names . . .

Msgr. John J. Egan, a member of the Notre Dame faculty, has been named director of the newly created Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry at the University.

Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan has been appointed visiting professor in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Detroit for the next term.

Patrick F. Crowley, 63, of Chicago, a founder of the Christian Family Movement in the United States, died of cancer on Nov. 21.

Bishop William G. Connors of Greensburg, Pa., announced a "parish reconciliation program" to forgive or reduce indebtedness for parishes in his diocese during the 1975 Holy Year.

The Vatican has denied reports that Bishop Paul Marcinkus, an American who heads the Vatican's banking institution, is being removed from office.

Jesuit Father Frederick C. Copleston of London, noted philosophy scholar, is teaching at the University of Santa Clara, Calif.

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## THE TACKER

## Photo brings news

BY FRED W. FRIES

A photo of a quake-leveled church in Lima, Peru, in our issue of last Oct. 25th was of more than passing interest to St. Charles Borromeo parish in Bloomington.

Only a few months ago the Men's Club adopted the City of God (the shanty-town near Lima where the shattered Nino Jesus Church is located) as the current project in its mission assistance program.

Gerry Kisters, chairman of the Men's Club Mission Committee, informs us that the Criterion photo alerted the St. Charles parishioners to the fate that had befallen their "adopted" parish and that efforts are being made to contact the pastor, Father Peter Byrne, a Maryknoll missionary.

"We want to send Father Pete," Kisters writes, "some meaningful help in rebuilding his stricken mission."

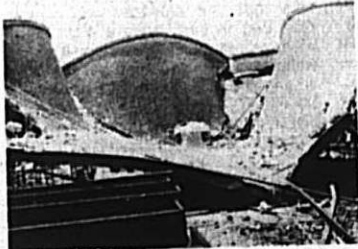


Photo alerted parish

IT WAS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ALL RIGHT—St. Plus X Council, Knights of Columbus, advertised a special attraction for their annual pre-Thanksgiving stag party: live entertainment. Needless to say, many of the good Brothers brought their friends. After a few hours of conviviality, some of the merry makers were ready to go home. Their friends, however, urged them to stay until the witching hour, for the "live entertainment" was to appear promptly at midnight. The management kept its word: The "live entertainment" turned out to be a squealing piglet which was awarded to a lucky attendee!

TIP OF THE HAT—Tacker tips his battered Stetson this week to the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society—who quietly and without fanfare—distribute food and clothing to hundreds in desperate need. Also to their many associate members who are unable to make the personal visits involved in distributing aid, but who support this Christian cause by their generous financial contributions.

DELEGATES—Mary Kay Tolen of Richmond, a member of the board of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and William J. Wood of Indianapolis, attorney for the Indiana Catholic Conference, were Archdiocesan delegates to a regional parley in Chicago Nov. 26, called to choose members of the U.S. Bishops' national lay advisory council. The two members chosen for the council were from Illinois, but Mary Kay informs us that Indiana still has a whack at an at-large membership.

## Remember . . .

Only 19 more praying days before Christmas

COMMUNITY DINNER—Thanksgiving Day was a little happier this year for some lonely people who attended the third annual community dinner sponsored by St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis. Families who wished were also invited to share in the holiday atmosphere. The parish St. Vincent de Paul Society, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts pooled their efforts under the direction of Margaret Nelson to handle the details. The parish even provided rides for those who needed transportation. Richard's Market Basket provided half the gobblers and McDonald's Restaurants soft drinks for pitch-in style dinner. Tacker extends belated congratulations on a fine community gesture.

HERE AND THERE—Father Michael Welch, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, recently paid a courtesy visit to St. Mary's College-Seminary, St. Mary's, Kentucky.

Most Rev. Mariana G. Gaviola, Bishop of Girba, Philippine Islands, was a guest at St. Rita parish earlier this week. He also offered Mass at St. Monica Church . . . Thomas Roland, who was lost in a plane which crashed into Lake Michigan near Chicago on Oct. 23, was cited at a recent meeting of the Marion County Mental Health Association. He had been scheduled to receive an award as an outstanding Mental Health Volunteer just three days after the tragedy which claimed his life . . . J. Howard Elstro, a senior from Richmond, Ind., is the current president of the College Student Union at St. Meinrad . . . The Ravens, the St. Meinrad College soccer team, recently ran their season record to a gaudy 7-1 with two games to play. Ron Alstad is the coach . . . Director Jerry Craney and the Holy Name choral groups are rehearsing for the thirteenth annual Christmas Concert scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22. Tickets are available from Mrs. Robert Gibson, 784-8615, or Mrs. Joseph Armbruster, 784-7634 . . . Twin brothers, John and Mike Maxwell, finished first and second in the annual Christmas card design contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation. They attend St. Jude's School . . . Sister Mary de Paul Schweitzer of Marian College placed second in oil and acrylic competition in the annual Art for Religion contest sponsored by Bethlehem Church in Indianapolis. Some of her work is currently on exhibit in the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science.

POTPOURI—Margaret Mark is the latest addition to our list of Parish Council women presidents in the Archdiocese. She is handling the gavel this year at St. Andrew, Indianapolis . . . John E. Leahy, George J. O'Malley and Charles E. Stuart were recently elected to the Cathedral High School Board of Directors . . . The following Sisters from the Archdiocese attended the first meeting of the National Conference of Religious Treasurers in Cincinnati early in November: Sister Alice Ann Rhinesmith, S.P., of Indianapolis, state COURT president; Sister Mary Judith Howe, O.S.B., of Beech Grove; Sister Margaret Kern, S.P., and Sister Joan Kirkpatrick, S.P., St. Mary-of-the-Woods; and Sisters Rosita Purfer and Janice Scheidler, O.S.F., of Oldenburg.

HELP WANTED—The Indianapolis Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers to help the elderly on a part-time basis. Needed principally are people who would be willing to drive the elderly to do grocery shopping or to keep medical and dental appointments. Benevolent souls are asked to contact Irene Mohr or Dan Taylor. Both can be reached at 634-2857.

## Renewal set by Charismatics

INDIANAPOLIS — The monthly Day of Renewal of the Charismatic Prayer Groups will be held at Sacred Heart parish on Sunday, Dec. 8, rather than at St. Joseph's parish because of a conflict of dates.

Registration is set for 12:30 p.m. Father Keith Hoseney, of John XXIII Retreat House, Hartford City, will be the speaker. The theme of his talk will be "Prayer and Fasting."

Those attending the Day of Renewal are asked to bring a pot luck dish for dinner. The registration donation is \$1.50.

For further information, call Mary Leffel at 898-9223.

## Alumni slate Dinner-Dance

INDIANAPOLIS — The Alumni Association of Cathedral High School is planning a Holiday Dinner-Dance, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Dec. 14, at the school.

Open to all alumni, parents and friends of Cathedral, the event includes a cocktail hour, buffet dinner, and dancing to the music of The Light Touch.

Reservations at \$15 per couple, are being taken at the Alumni Office, phone 634-1481.

## Club to hold holiday party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Catholic Alumni Club will hold a semi-formal Christmas party, 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Clubhouse of the Basin Street Apartments, 48th and Post Rd.

The event, open to single Catholics over 21, will include dancing and refreshments. Prospective members or unmarriages interested in knowing more about the club are especially welcome. Admission will be \$2.50 per person for members, \$3 for non-members. Rosemary Blizard is chairman.

Additional information may be had by phoning 898-3745 or 897-3704.

## Parish Fair

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Thomas Aquinas parish will sponsor its Annual Christmas Fair on Friday, Dec. 13, in the school hall.

A social hour beginning at 8 p.m. will be followed by dancing to the music of the George Nicoloff Band. The event is for adults only. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$5.00 a couple.

## INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 6  
Monthly Fish Fry at St. Gabriel parish, 6000 W. 34th St. Serving from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Fish and homemade chili. Carry-outs available.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7  
Chili Supper at St. Patrick's cafeteria at 936 Prospect St., beginning at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11  
Card Party, sponsored by St. Philip Neri Altar Society,

## GUILD PARTY SET

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ave Maria Guild will hold its annual Christmas Party at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

at 8 p.m. in the Community Room 550 N. Rural. Public invited.

Luncheon-Card Party, at St. Mark's parish hall, U.S. 31 So. and Edgewood Ave., beginning at 11:30 a.m. with cards at 12:30 p.m.

## SOCIALS

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; 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.; Seecina 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.

## ALUMNI DINNER

INDIANAPOLIS — A dinner for St. Louis University alumni will be held Dec. 11 at the La Scala Italian Restaurant, 135 S. Illinois. Dr. Richard M. Herd, 847-3690, and Dr. C. J. Jansen, 253-7441, are the contacts.

## DO OF PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS — The Daughters of Isabella, Mother Theodore Circle No. 56, will hold their annual Christmas Party at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the K. of C. Hall, 13th and Delaware Sts. The party will include a pitch-in dinner.

## Confirmation Schedule

Dec. 10, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis.

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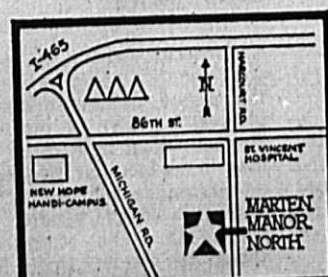
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## Criterion Comment

"Today the Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion. It is an instrument necessary for those ideas which feed our Faith and which in turn render a service to the profession of our Faith."

—Pope Paul VI

## High price security

The recent child molesting incident in St. Mary's Church in near downtown Indianapolis points up one of the most serious and frustrating problems facing churches today: How can they remain havens of peace for the troubled and not have their hospitality grossly abused?

Most churches, especially those in the city, are finding it impossible or nearly so.

Where once the churches were open throughout the day and even into the night for drop-in visits, most of them are now locked up tight except when services are being held. Or, the only access is through a rear or side door unknown to the general public.

Even locked doors are not always security enough. Forced entry by burglars and vandals have become commonplace. Religious objects have disappeared or been desecrated. Poor boxes have been emptied, altar furnishings destroyed.

The installation of burglar alarms and floodlights and the hiring of guards or membership in security patrols have been expensive precautions undertaken by many churches.

The measures are as distasteful as they are costly. Pastors and their people would much prefer to spend the money on other things. But often they have no choice. Insurance coverage may be lost if security devices or personnel are not employed.

A recent survey of metropolitan Washington, D.C., churches revealed that both inner-city and suburban churches have had trouble with teen-agers breaking in and holding glue sniffing, dope smoking and beer drinking parties at night.

Some of the Washington churches which try to remain open at least part of the day have experienced ugly incidents such as that at St. Mary's last week. There have been molestings, rapes, muggings, robberies, even murder. Almost every crime in the book was listed, and almost every church contacted had some sorry tale to relate.

So the next time you stop at a church to make a visit but can't get in, say a prayer for the beleaguered pastor. Locking up was probably the last in a long series of unpleasantness. He regrets the inconvenience much more than you do.

## Waste of ammunition

We think Catholic leaders are over-reacting to foot-in-the-mouth Earl Butz and his joke about the Pope. The Secretary of Agriculture can be taken to task on much more important grounds than his questionable sense of humor—on the way he has put a price tag on human life, for instance, or the way he has of playing footsy with corporate agribusiness to the detriment of both the family farmer and the consumer.

The high dudgeon of the past week strikes us as a bit naive. It's as though ethnic, racial and religious prejudice were something new to public life or public officials! Surely any such naivete should have been crushed once and for all by the published transcripts of the Nixon tapes.

We can understand Catholic spokesmen resenting what they consider to be disrespect for Pope Paul and a demeaning

attitude toward his message to the world food conference. And we can understand their public rebuking of the Secretary of Agriculture. However, if those same Church leaders want to get really hot under the collar let them consider how shabbily this administration and all recent administrations have treated Church-related interests.

Let them flex their indignation over the fact that our schools go begging for crumbs, that our concern for unborn life is dubbed as sectarian nonsense, and that our lawmakers and courts stand idly by while cherished institutions are assaulted on all sides and pornography ranks as the No. 1 marketable product.

There are so many more important issues for Catholic leaders to concern themselves with. They shouldn't waste their energy on a mock-Italian Hoosier twang.

## Controlling the mind

More than two years ago some speakers at a Kennedy Institute-sponsored seminar on biomedical ethics hinted that the United States government was financing some pretty scary experiments in behavior control and personality change. They were promptly accused of witch hunting. As it turns out, the charges were true, however incredible they sounded.

In a voluminous report released last week by the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, it was revealed that the government is not only footing the bill for very questionable experiments in the control of anti-social and

criminal behavior, but the experiments are being conducted with little or no regard for the rights of the subjects of the experiments.

The report discusses such techniques as brain surgery, drug treatment and even the implanting of radio transmitters in the brain. Being "treated" are various types of prison inmates—sexual perverts, drug abusers and chronic felons. But along with such unsavory characters are hyperactive children, kleptomaniacs, alcoholics and other "anti-social" types.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it seems, has sponsored a number of experimental programs involving students from primary grades through the teens. The Senate panel study described the treatment of some teen-age drug addicts in Florida as being so "successful" it turned them into short-haired, neatly-dressed robots.

The robot-like characterization was used recently to describe the results of psychosurgery conducted on criminal psychopaths confined in a Pennsylvania prison. The operations apparently produced docile, apathetic subjects—or, more accurately, human vegetables.

What seemed to bother the Senate investigators the most

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Earlier this year Arnold Forster and Benjamin R. Epstein, long-time officials of the Anti-Defamation League, co-authored a book entitled "The New Anti-Semitism" (McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, \$7.95). The anti-Semitism they describe in this extensive survey is "new" in the sense that, while based on the old, it emanates from different and surprisingly respectable sources.

"The latter—the respectable community—," they conclude, "presents the larger problem; its indifference or antipathy to Jews and Jewish concerns is far more subtle than the blatant forms of anti-Semitism and religious discrimination against which the Jewish community long ago constructed firm defenses, and far more rooted in self-righteousness."

I recall reading a number of reviews of "The New Anti-Semitism" which suggested that Forster and Epstein are slightly paranoid on the Jewish issue and are psychologically incapable of distinguishing between



legitimate criticism of the State of Israel, for example, and authentic anti-Semitism. I am not greatly impressed by this line of argument. While Forster and Epstein may, to a very minor extent, be hypersensitive on the Jewish issue, their basic thesis is grounded on what I would regard as solid evidence.

WITNESS, FOR example, the rather bland reaction in many circles to General George Brown's recent criticism of the Jewish community and the so-called Israeli lobby. In a question and answer session following an informal address at the Duke University Law School, General Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, among other things, that a new Arab oil embargo might convince Americans "to get tough-minded enough" to set down Jewish influence in this country.

He also asserted that the Jewish lobby in the United States is "so strong you wouldn't believe now," partly, he alleged, "because Jews own the banks in this country (and) the newspapers."

To judge from the casual Officers-Club tone of his intemperate remarks as they were subsequently replayed on the television networks, General

Brown apparently thought that he was talking off the record and never dreamed that he would be quoted by the media. No wonder he was so taken aback when he discovered that his criticism of the Jewish community had been made public and that there was no way that he could possibly expunge the record.

HE IMMEDIATELY denied, of course, that he is personally anti-Semitic and tried as best he could to make amends for his unfortunate remarks. I thought that his apologies, however sincere, were rather weak, but that's beside the point. The point is that, whether consciously or not, he helped to perpetuate anti-Semitic myths on which bigotry has fed for centuries, here and abroad, with tragic consequences for the Jewish people. Worse than that, he managed to get away with it.

On the other hand, it seems to me that he and his superiors and many of his critics in the media, while reprimanding him for speaking out of turn on matters of foreign policy, tended to shy away from the fact that his remarks at Duke University were, objectively speaking, anti-Semitic.

Joseph Alsop's syndicated column of Nov. 15 can serve to illustrate the

point I am trying to make. Alsop, who is personally a staunch defender of the State of Israel, tried desperately to show that General Brown is also deeply concerned about Israel's security.

HE POINTED OUT that, in warning that a new wave of anti-Semitism might result from another Middle East war, the General was merely repeating "in semi-private what informed and thinking Israelis and Jewish-Americans have long been saying among themselves in real privacy. Instead of denouncing General Brown for anti-Semitism, it would therefore be wiser to remedy the real cause of the trouble that so worries General Brown."

That was a good try on Alsop's part, but, in my opinion, it simply will not wash. With all due respect for General Brown, the opinions he expressed at Duke University, were objectively anti-Semitic.

In other words, Alsop might have said that the General was simply repeating in semi-private what many other respectable Americans from all walks of life have long been saying among themselves in real privacy to the great detriment of the Jewish people.

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

## Any day is good day for honoring Mary

BY DALE FRANCIS

This year since the Feast of the Immaculate Conception comes on Sunday the celebration of it is moved to the Saturday before. Now I don't quite understand this but don't bother to explain it to me because it is all right with me. I'll celebrate Our Lady's feast day whenever they say.

The changing of the day is a little confusing. It was only a few years ago that we were asked to give our opinion on whether or not all Holy Days of Obligation shouldn't be moved to the nearest Sunday. The people voted overwhelmingly against it.

I'm sure it was not so much that they opposed this idea, which was for their own convenience, but because when, for the first time they were asked about one of the changes going on about them, they just said No as a kind of response to the whole thing.

ANYHOW, ALL things considered, it doesn't seem strange that now, when a great Feast Day does fall on Sunday, which is where it was proposed to move them all, that it is



switched to Saturday. But, as I said, things like this don't really bother me. You shouldn't let them bother you either. If you look at them at the right angle, they might even amuse you. And if honoring Our Lady is moved a day then that's all right. Honor her by attending her Mass on the day they've chosen and then, next day, say some extra prayers and honor her again.

What I'd like to talk about is Mary. You read about a lessening of devotion to her on the part of some Catholics today. I suppose that is really true. It would be no surprise, for there are some who should be telling about her and talking about her who are not. And there are some who have said that the Rosary is out of date.

What a shame. And there are some who say devotion to Mary is unecumenical, as if having His mother around would stop people from coming to Christ. It is in Christ we'll come, if there is to be unity. But some say Protestants won't stand for devotion to Mary so it is best not to mention her.

I THINK I know something about this. I draw often upon my experience before I was a Catholic and I hope you don't mind. It is a way of sharing a remembrance of the past so that it might shed some light on the present.

What I can say is that as a Protestant I certainly had no devotion to Mary; nor are there many Protestants who do. If you'd asked me what I thought of her then, surely I'd have said nothing but good. She was the mother of Our Lord and that alone was reason enough for me to be grateful to her.

But there is something you must understand which is a very basic difference between the way Catholics and Protestants think. If then I thought of Mary at all, it was as a historical figure. Jesus I thought of not as a historical figure, although I would have said He was one, but as One immediately present.

NOW CATHOLICS, if they are thinking as Catholics, do not so much think of Mary as a historical figure but as one immediately present. So it is natural that two people thinking of the same person, one thinking of the person as a figure in the past, the other as one whose presence was immediate, would think differently about that person.

And why the difference? Well, it is the whole attitude towards Heaven. As Catholics we think, or we should think, of a kind of immediate presence of all who are in Heaven. That's why we ask the prayers of those in Heaven,

because we feel immediately close to them.

The Protestant, who does not feel this same kind of immediacy with those in Heaven, would not hesitate to ask a good friend on earth to pray for him. We do that, too, but we feel close to our good friends in Heaven and since, just as our Protestant friends would ask the prayers of their friends they felt were closest to God, so do we.

THAT'S REALLY the difference we have in our attitude toward Mary. It really comes just because we feel as if we know her better. And we ask her to join her prayers to ours, remembering the first public miracle of His life was after she'd come to Him. She brings us closer to Him.

There should be a joy in our friendship with Mary. I came as a stranger to her when I was newly a Catholic. Now she is close in my heart and I love Our Lord more than ever because of her. There's not a day I'd miss saying the Rosary, for it is a time, for thinking of His life with her, who gave Him birth, reared Him, marvelled at Him, suffered the torment of watching Him die, and the unspeakable joy of knowing He rose from the tomb. Come to her feast day with joy, celebrate with Mary.

LOW TOLERANCE FOR OPPRESSION

## Korean Catholics sturdy, vocal minority

FROM RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—The one-day visit of President Gerald Ford to Seoul, South Korea, provoked grave concern in the country's Christian community.

Korean Protestant ministers and Catholic priests, as well as American Protestant and Catholic missionaries, voiced their anxiety that Ford's visit would give a symbolic U.S. blessing to President Park Chung Hee and thus shore up his repressive policies.

During the past year a significant part of South Korea's Christian community—3.4 million Protestants and 800,000 Catholics in a total population of 31 million—has been actively engaged in a struggle against those policies.

CHRISTIANITY HAS a long and honorable tradition in Korea, and has been marked by a strong strain of disaffection to oppression, including an important role in the anti-Japanese resistance during colonial times.

Today, that resistance is directed against President Park, who, in October, 1972, proclaimed martial law, jettisoned the Constitution, placed his opponents under arrest, and suspended political activity, freedom of speech and of the press.

In response to the growing discontent, Park cracked down hard with a January 8, 1974, "emergency" decree authorizing 15-year prison terms for anyone petitioning to change his martial-law Constitution or any journalist daring to report such a petition.

When that failed to stem the ferment, he issued another "emergency" decree on April 3 forbidding political protest under penalties of death, life imprisonment, or imprisonment for no less than five years.

was the fact that the "patients" were not always informed as to the nature of the treatment planned for them or the risks involved. What bothers us the most is the fact that the federal government is involved in any way with such bizarre experiments. The Congress should demand that Uncle Sam get out of the business of mind control.

More than 1,000 people have been arrested and 203 have been convicted by closed military courts martial. They include Catholic Bishop Daniel Tji Hak Soon.

Christians still refuse to simmer down and keep quiet.

In September, more than 1,000 Catholics, including as many as 200 of the country's 900 priests, and as many as 600 nuns, marched in candle-light procession to protest the government's judicial system.

IN OCTOBER, a violent confrontation was ignited after 15,000 Catholics gathered in Seoul for an outdoor Mass intended to commemorate the Holy Year. Chief celebrant, Bishop Agostino Kim Chae Deok of Jeon Ju converted the ceremony into a demonstration by addressing his sermon directly to President Park.

After the Mass, some 5,000 of the participants, led by five bishops, tried to march in demand for restoration of basic human rights, but were stopped by night-stick wielding riot police.

All this Christian protest is in line with a long tradition, beginning with the introduction of Christianity in Korea in a very unorthodox fashion back in the 18th Century.

IN THE LATTER part of that century, some laymen in what was then a vassal kingdom of Manchu China chanced upon copies of catechetical works of Italian Jesuit Matteo Ricci, the missionary credited with introducing Christianity to China in the preceding century.

These citizens of the "hermit kingdom," turned aside from Confucius, accepted the teachings set forth in the catechisms, "ordained" some of their number as "priests," and began to follow what they held to be the Christian way.

When Rome's first missionaries arrived on the scene in 1794, they found some 4,000 "do-it-yourself" Catholics. The situation was regularized, a vicariate established in 1831, and by 1857, there were 15,000 Korean Roman Catholics.

The Church continued to grow in membership and influence for a number of years until it reached a point where it came to be regarded by authorities as a challenge to the

Confucian order of things.

THE GOVERNMENTAL ax descended in the mid-18th Century: four bloody persecutions took a frightful toll. Mass executions in the last crackdown (1886-1889), for example, accounted for the elimination of several thousand Catholics. The clergy was wiped out.

Yet, when the first Protestant missionaries arrived—from the United States—in 1884, a year after the government opened its borders and granted freedom of religion, they found 10,000 Catholics still surviving.

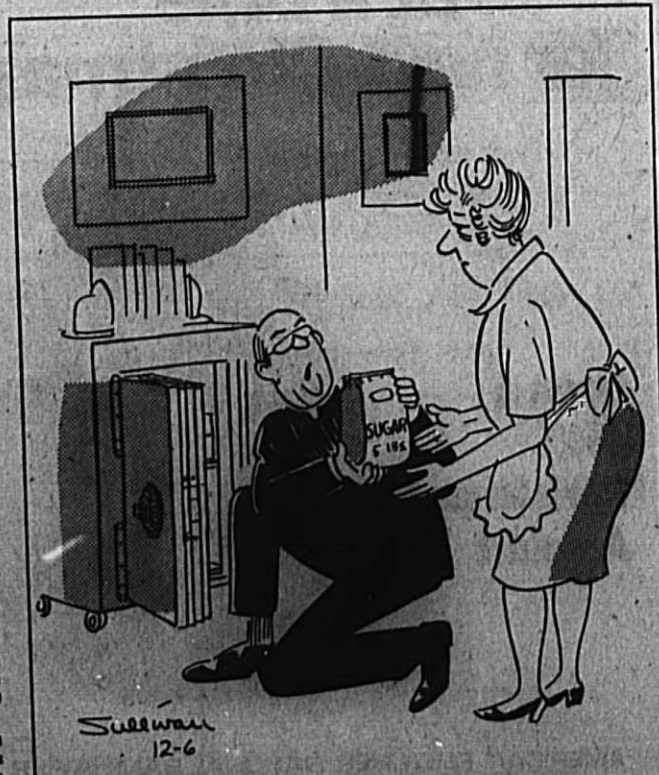
The added influx of Catholic missionary orders at the time of the Korean War contributed to what has been called "an impressive infrastructure of

Christian social-service institutions" found throughout South Korea today.

"It is these primary and secondary schools, rural health clinics and orphanages, colleges and hospitals," says University of Scranton political scientist William J. Parents in a first-hand report on the situation, "that impel the Christians to take their stand for political and social justice."

Defenders of President Park say that the Christians should stop making waves because they enjoy "freedom of worship."

Seoul's Cardinal Kim, however, has said: "All human freedom must be respected. When the totality is protected and esteemed, only then can we be sure of the reality of freedom of worship."



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### The CRITERION

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**CADET FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS**—Above is the CYO Cadet football team from St. Plus X parish, Indianapolis, which edged St. Rita, 18-13, to win the Archdiocesan

championship. Shown with the team are the coaches: Jim Borgmann, Bud Nye, Ted Labus and Ray Hillert. Also in the photo is the pastor, Msgr. Charles Ross.

### CYO NOTES

Junior CYO Criterion Quiz teams move into second round action this Sunday at various locations. Sixteen teams survived the first round last Sunday.

Publications contest entry blanks have been mailed to all Priest and Adult Moderators in the Archdiocese.

Cadet Boys' Wrestling League entry blanks will be mailed next week for the 1975 season.

The St. Andrew's Girls' Basketball tournament starts tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 7. The consolation and final games will be played Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

### STANDINGS

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**  
(As of November 27, 1974)

**DIVISION I**—Christ the King 6-0; All Saints 4-2; St. Joan of Arc 3-3; St. Thomas 3-3; St. Christopher 2-4; St. Michael (Red) 2-4; St. Monica 1-5.

**DIVISION II**—Little Flower (Blue) 6-1; St. Plus X 6-1; St. Simon (Blue) 6-1; Mt. Carmel 4-3; St. Matthew 3-4; St. Lawrence 2-5; St. Philip Neri 1-6; St. Michael (White) 0-7.

**DIVISION III**—Our Lady of Lourdes 7-0; Holy Spirit, 6-1; St. Mark 4-3; South Central 4-3; St. Andrew 3-4; Little Flower (Gold) 2-3; St. Jude 1-6; St. Simon (White) 1-6.

### Sr. Anna Raphael

#### McNamara dies

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — A Funeral Mass was offered here last Monday for Sister Anna Raphael McNamara, S.P., who died on December 1. Teaching assignments in the Archdiocese included St. Agnes Academy and St. John Academy. During part of her career she served as a bookkeeper.

She is survived by a brother and a sister: Ralph

#### McNamara of Chicago and Sister Frances McNamara, S.P., of Downers Grove, Ill.

**MINI BAZAAR SUNDAY**  
INDIANAPOLIS — The Junior CYO of St. Joan of Arc parish will hold a Mini Bazaar and Bake Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the social hall, 42nd and Ruckle Sts. Hand-crafted Christmas gifts and decorations will be featured.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# 'The Klansman' is brutal



BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

The key ingredient in "The Klansman" is rape—there are two and a gang murder in the first 10 minutes, plus a main event later on. But the more important rapes are symbolic: of the talents involved, especially Richard Burton, Lee Marvin and Lola Falana; of the grace of football hero O. J. Simpson; of the racial crisis in America; of the sensibilities of the audience. "The Klansman" is certainly the worst important race film since "Hurry Sundown," and it may rank among the all-time Sleazy Top Ten.

The purpose of the film, based on William Bradford Huie's apparently outdated 1967 novel, is (one sup-

poses) to "reveal" a number of well-known truths about the poor old South. The cruelty and hypocrisy of the KKK, and its pervasive influence on Dixie politics. The frustration of the local blacks. The naïveté of imported civil rights demonstrators.

The obstinacy of the old patrician landowners (Burton, of course) who remain virtuously above it all while the tough-but-fair sheriff (Marvin) struggles to keep order. Actually, all these characters are stereotyped cartoons. The actors scratch and shuffle and redneck about, and if it weren't for the hysteria, raw sex and violence, the movie would collapse in well-deserved shambles.

ONE FEELS A genuine sadness at the spectacle of Burton's involvement. There was some scandal as "The Klansman" was being shot in Orville, Calif. (Nobody would've escaped alive had it really been filmed in Alabama, or "Wallace country" as a highway sign in the opening scene suggests). But that sort of thing has become almost routine in the movie biz, and it's not always the star's fault.

Yet on screen Burton, once the most talented actor in the world, is a physical limp and hominy grits accent, reciting on cue but obviously uninvolved in the ridiculous goings-on. Apparently he did it for money, which is the common mugger of us all. But it's like seeing an old tiger swatting fleas in the cage of a two-bit traveling zoo.

Only slightly less pitiful is athlete Simpson, a generously warm and charismatic black youth idol who is here made a spokesman for violence and vengeance, the dark equivalent of the sick

mindlessness of the Klan. Simpson, after watching his innocent buddy maimed and executed, spends the rest of the film shooting people from ambush, and uttering such great lines as this one (to Falana): "When you gonna pick up a gun and fight?"

MS. FALANA, a fine dancer and one of the few raving beauties around, fares somewhat better, as a virginal idealist who seems finally to come around to Simpson's viewpoint. But her exceedingly brutal, detailed rape (by fat, aging Cameron Mitchell), and continued mistreatment afterward, is the film's central action. These two beautiful human beings (Falana and Simpson) are exploited for their purely physical, animal qualities.

Marvin is the only actor capable of salvaging some humanity for his character, a shrewd small-town lawman who compromises on lesser issues, respecting traditions and feelings on both sides, but standing up for the law in the crunch. Still, you wouldn't want to put his statue on the lawn, either. He forces Falana to lie about the Klan rape—to keep the lid on things. He won't take her to the hospital unless she does. "But the truth," she protests through the blood, "Nothing is true," he replies.

Director Terence Young, a Briton noted for his thrillers (most of the early James Bond films), is clearly over his head in Faulkner land. He directs as if all his knowledge of Americans was picked up from motorcycle movies at drive-ins.

The producers are equally clumsy. Northern journalists are shown as raunchy as everyone else, self-serving and supercilious, and the New York Times man appears on the job in casual

dungarees—the Times yet! The sheriff's female assistant is played by Luciana Paluzzi, whose lasagne accent is so bad her voice is dubbed (out of synch) by some lady who sounds like a baseball player.

This isn't just a horror film using the KKK as a monster. It purports to be a film on a major subject of crucial relevance for adult minds. Soon it will show up in full color on your TV, that great Garbage Can in the Sky. Be ready. (Rating not available)

## The week's TV network films

**MY FAIR LADY** (1964) (NBC, in two parts, Saturday-Monday, Dec. 7-9): The elegant but somewhat stagey film version of what many consider the cream of all American musical comedies. The Lerner and Loewe songs, costumes and sets are a treat, Rex Harrison gives what may be the performance he will be most remembered for (as the crusty Shavian professor), and Audrey Hepburn makes a lovely Eliza Doolittle. Recommended entertainment, on a class level, for nearly everyone.

**THE POINT** (1971) (ABC, Saturday, Dec. 7): Fred Wolf's brilliant animated allegory on prejudice, about a young boy with a pointed head who is exiled with his faithful dog to the Pointless Forest. The story and songs are by Harry Nilsson. Recommended for all ages.

**FUNNY GIRL** (1968) (ABC, Sunday, Dec. 8): The awesome triple-threat (personality, beauty, talent) charisma of Barbra Streisand, making the most significant cinema debut by an actress in a generation, makes this routine backstage musical (about Fanny Brice) something memorable. The last half is mostly soap bubbles, but worth wading through for Streisand's singing of "My Man." Satisfactory entertainment.

**THE PROFESSIONALS** (1966) (CBS, Thursday, Dec. 12): An adult western, full of violence, TV-censored dirty words, Meaning and Message. Writer-director Richard Brooks ("In Cold Blood") turns a classic plot (rescuing - the - female - captive) into an ironic fable on war, morality and truth that finally becomes ludicrous. Some dubious values are expressed, but much of the film is dazzlingly photographed against the craggy wastes of the deep southwest, and there is some good tough action fans.

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