

the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XIV, NO. 22

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., MARCH 7, 1975

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Word from the Archbishop

My dear Family in Christ:

In the Gospel today, Jesus teaches that his gift of himself should illuminate our view of the world. Today, I ask that your view of the world include a look to the hunger and starvation that is present in so many parts of the world. Recognizing the serious economic difficulties in our midst, nevertheless, we need to give thought and consideration to those who find themselves in conditions much more serious than ours.

As announced to you previously, this week-end is the Bishops' Overseas Relief Appeal—an annual appeal on behalf of the world's poor. You have always been very generous to this cause in the past and on behalf of those whom you have helped, I thank you for it. Last year in our Archdiocese, you contributed \$45,480.39. This amount was multiplied 26½ times by the Catholic Relief Services in goods and services for the needy overseas. You can see that your contributed dollars are used wisely by the administrators of Catholic Relief Services.

On behalf of the needy overseas suffering from starvation and malnutrition and lacking proper clothing and housing, I urge you to open your hearts once again and share with the less fortunate the gifts God has given you.

I pray that you and your family draw closer to God and to each other as you continue your Lenten preparation for the celebration of the Resurrection of the Lord.

With every good wish, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ,

+ *George J. Biskup*

Most Rev. George J. Biskup
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Black Catholics receive grant to fund work in race relations

Frank James, chairman of special funding for Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned (ABCC), this week announced receipt of a \$2,500 grant to be used to promote the organization's work in race relations.

The grant, given anonymously through the Archdiocese, will help fund the Human Awareness Potential Seminars designed especially for pastors, teachers, parents and others involved in schools.

The sixth in the seminar series is scheduled for April 21-22 at Alverna Retreat House. Those interested in attending should send a check for \$18.50 payable to Alverna, to Mrs. Frederick H. Evans II, ABCC chairman, 1705 Kessler Blvd., West Drive, Indianapolis 46208.

Mrs. Evans said reservations should be made as early as possible since attendance is limited to 25 persons.

Pope expresses grief

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has expressed his sorrow over London's Feb. 28 subway accident in which dozens died.

The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, telegraphed the Pope's condolences March 3 to Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster.

IN OTHER ABCC activity reported this week:

—Compilation of a recommended book list on Black History has been completed. Father John LaBaue, S.V.D., pastor of St. Rita Church, said the list should be in the hands of all parochial and high school principals and district board presidents by March 20.

—The "Contribution of Blacks to the History of the Church" program will be resumed April 6 at Martin Center, according to Mrs. Jerry Harkness, chairman of the Lay Leadership Committee. In addition, a second lay leadership workshop is being planned for later in the year.

—Plans are being laid for a Vocations Retreat to be held April 25-26 and conducted by Father Kenneth Stewart, O.F.M. Cap., National Vocations Director of the National Office for Black Catholics.

—The Culture and Worship committee is arranging a liturgical music workshop to be held July 26 under the direction of Avon Gillespie, professor of music education, Capitol University, Columbus, O.

A general membership meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, March 8, at the Urban Ministry Center, 1456 North Delaware St., Indianapolis, followed by Mass. Anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend and participate in its activities.

Charities begins new Birthright counseling line

Catholic Charities Birthright has been established at 1515 South Meridian St., Indianapolis, and last week began offering an alternative to abortion for women experiencing a problem pregnancy.

At the heart of the service is a telephone crisis line manned by volunteers from parishes in the metropolitan area. Twenty-one volunteers recently completed an eight-week training course.

The number is 635-4808, and phones will be answered from 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. At present, there is no phone contact available on weekends.

Letters are being sent this week to pastors, principals, and heads of diocesan organizations explaining the service and asking their help in publicizing the number. Posters and promotional materials are being prepared.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES Birthright is a separate operation from Birthright-Lifeline, which has been available at St. Elizabeth's Home since August, 1972. The latter is a statewide 24-hour phone hookup manned by personnel at the home.

The Charities service offers pre-natal medical and legal information and counseling to help a pregnant woman, married or single, of any faith, to have her baby. Assistance may include such things as arranging for a pregnancy test, providing transportation to medical appointments, furnishing maternity or baby clothes.

No financial help is given, but, when necessary, volunteers will refer the mother-to-be to the appropriate community agency.

THE SERVICE also has a speakers' bureau and will, upon request, arrange a program for a parish, school or organization.

Volunteers are trained in weekly sessions, usually two hours long, for eight to ten weeks. Sessions are led by physicians, nurses, lawyers and Charities personnel and cover such topics as pre-natal development, legal aspects of abortion, community resources and counseling techniques.

Upon completion of training, most volunteers help in phone counseling. If preferred, however, a volunteer may aid in transportation, clerical or clothing areas.

Fatima to host unique 'Seder of Reconciliation'

INDIANAPOLIS—A "Seder of Reconciliation" will be held at Fatima Retreat House at 12 noon, Tuesday, March 11. The Seder, the Passover feast which commemorates the Jews' flight from Egypt, will be co-sponsored by the retreat house and the Indiana Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL).

The idea for the ecumenical Seder was proposed by Father Richard Terrill, chairman of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, as an appropriate demonstration of the Holy Year spirit of reconciliation. Assisting in coordinating the event is Robert Gordon, Indiana Regional Director of ADL.

PARTICIPANTS will be mothers of pre-school children gathered at the retreat house for a monthly Leisure Day. Prior to the Seder meal, they will hear explanations of the significance of Passover for Jews and the meaning of Passover in the life of Christians. Also taking part in the program will be Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Fatima director, and Rabbi Jonathan Stein of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

A MOTIVATING factor behind development of the "Seder of Reconciliation," according to Gordon, is the recognition by Jewish and Catholic clergy and laity that the Passover and Easter seasons all too often led to a separation of the religious communities and, in times past, was frequently the source of hostility.

Perhaps through the symbolic reliving of the Passover story, lessons about the preciousness of freedom will be remembered and passed on to succeeding generations, Gordon said.

Fr. Terrill re-elected commission chairman

Father Richard Terrill, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, was re-elected chairman of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission during a meeting held last Saturday in the Chancery.

Father Aurelius Boberek, O.S.B., St. Meinrad, had been re-elected vice-chairman and Mary Kaye Tolen, Richmond, elected secretary-treasurer.

Named to the Standing Committee were Father Francis R. Tuohy, chancellor; Father Karl Miltz, member of the Socinea High School faculty; and Thomas Kibler, Indianapolis businessman.



SPANISH ACCENT—Among those who addressed the workshop on Ministry to Hispano-Americans held Monday at St. Meinrad were, left to right, Father Richard Teall, C.S.C., Pontifical College Josephinum; Jerome Martinez, coordinator; Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., president-rector, St. Meinrad College; Rt. Rev. Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., archabbot,

St. Meinrad Archabbey; Very Rev. Daniel Buechlein, O.S.B., president-rector, St. Meinrad School of Theology; Archbishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, New Mex.; and Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio, Tex. Speakers discussed the special problems encountered in ministering to the religious needs of the Spanish-speaking community.

Two bishops address workshop

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Archbishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio, Tex., and Father Richard Teall of the Pontifical College Josephinum were the main speakers at a workshop on ministry to Hispano-Americans held Monday, March 3, at St. Meinrad Seminary.

The workshop, funded by Lilly Endowment, was designed primarily for the 400 seminarians here but attracted diocesan personnel from 15 states who are involved in administration and ministry to Hispano-Americans.

Father Daniel Buechlein, O.S.B., president-rector of the School of Theology, noted that "Ministry to Spanish-speaking members of the Church involves many difficulties. Because 28% of U.S. Catholics are Spanish-speaking, these difficulties demand our immediate attention."

Tomorrow's priests, he said, must be aware of the obstacles to effective ministry in this field and learn how to overcome them.

Speakers and group discussions that followed explored the identity of Hispano-Americans; their

culture, spirituality and economic situation; the Church's response to spiritual needs and seminary training; and the theology of liberation and ministry to minorities.

Among those in attendance from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were Father Stephen Hay, administrator of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis; Father Joseph Dooley, co-pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis; Sister Mary Catherine Duffy, S.P., St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.; and Mike and Kathy Gable of St. Mary's parish, Floyd's Knobs.

'WORLD HUNGER' THEME OF CONVENTION

Catholic women to meet

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—For the first time in more than a decade the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is returning to this city on the Ohio River for its annual convention.

Headquarters for the two-day affair—Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, will be the Holiday Inn.

The theme for this year's convention, which scores of women from all sections of the Archdiocese are expected to attend, is: "International Women and World Hunger."

It is to be noted that all activities are based on Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

THE PARLEY will open on Tuesday with registration from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors is set for 2:30 p.m.

A social hour and reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. with the Convention banquet to follow at 7 p.m.

Banquet guest speaker will be Mrs. Anita Araya, Methodist missionary from Chile, South America, who will talk on "Conditions in the Third World." Her comments will be based on her personal experience as a Chilean missionary.

At 9 p.m. on Tuesday a musical group from Providence High School will present a Rock Cantata based on the Biblical story of Joseph, entitled: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat."

Registration will resume at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

CONVENTION speakers on that morning will include an Al-Anon representative at 10:30 a.m. At 11:15 a.m. Sister Mary Catherine Vukmanic, O.S.U., will address the delegates. Her subject will be: "WOMAN-for God's Sake!"—a discussion of the role of women in the Church today.

Sister Vukmanic is a member of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, Ky., and holds a doctorate in systemic theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Presently chairman of the Theology Department of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Ky., she has taught theology at several institutions of higher learning including St. Meinrad Seminary.

Speakers for the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. include Father Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C., of South Bend, chairman of

the Indiana Catholic Conference Committee of Poverty and Justice and Father Lawrence Voelker, Archdiocesan Coordinator for the Indiana Catholic Conference. Father Quinlivan will speak on: "The Right to Food - a Christian Commitment" and Father Voelker on "Where to Go From Here."

THE CONVENTION will close with a concelebrated Mass at 3 p.m. with Archbishop George J. Biskup serving as the principal celebrant. Father Stephen Hay administrator of St. Mary parish, Indianapolis, and director of the Apostolate to the Spanish-Speaking in the Archdiocese, will give the homily.

Reservations must be in by Monday, March 10. Reservations Chairman is Miss Marie Miller, Route 1, Floyd Knobs, Ind., 47119—telephone: 812-923-8947.

Mrs. John Thompson, ACCW Public Affairs chairman, announced that plans are underway to provide a chartered bus to take persons in the Indianapolis area to New Albany for the Wednesday day sessions. It may also stop in Columbus to pick up delegates there. Details can be obtained from Eileen Davis, 359-0046.

Mrs. Arkie McCullum, of St. Mary parish, Navilleton, is president of the New Albany Deaneary Council of Catholic Women, which is hosting the convention.

Pope Paul steps up public appearances

VATICAN CITY—With the Holy Year just over two months old, Pope Paul VI has stepped up the number of scheduled public appearances and religious ceremonies, giving increasing numbers of pilgrims a chance to "see the Pope."

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, the 77-year-old pontiff began holding two weekly general audiences—one for foreigners in the new Papal Audience Hall, and another immediately afterward for Italians in St. Peter's Basilica.

On Sunday, March 2, the Pope was scheduled to celebrate a solemn morning Mass for pilgrims at St. Peter's. His original Holy Year schedule, announced months ago by the Central Committee for the Holy Year, noted that the Pope would either celebrate, preach or preside at a public Mass every Sunday in the basilica. Yet, except for special feasts or ceremonies which have fallen on Sundays, the Pope has delegated cardinals to celebrate the Sunday Holy Year Mass—up to now, that is.

PLANNERS OF papal ceremonies have shown concern for cutting corners where possible in order not to overtax the Pope's energies.

Early in the year, when the Pope was suffering from a slight cold, they abolished for several weeks the use of the portable throne and asked the Pope to cut down on the length of his address to the general audience.

During Lent, two penitential processions in St. Peter's Square which preceded papal Masses were led by cardinals instead of the Pope himself. Some have speculated, however, that, in addition to the strain such a procession might have, security risks in today's violent society were too great to permit the Pope to walk in St. Peter's Square.

POPE PAUL, who likes to meet the public and considers his weekly audience a meeting between a pastor and his parishioners, has expressed his delight in seeing so many pilgrims.

Despite numerous kidnappings, terrorist bombings and shootings throughout the world and in Italy itself and despite the toll of old age, the

Pope remains one of the world's most visible leaders.

His Holy Year schedule shows, in fact, that Pope Paul is his father's son. Speaking about his father, Giorgio Montini, to a group of visitors from his home diocese of Brescia, Pope Paul once said: "To my father I owe the examples of courage, the imperative of not giving in weakly to evil, the vow never to place life above the reasons for life. The lesson learned from him can be summed up in one phrase: to be a witness."

Two mini-workshops in education slated

The Office of Catholic Education will sponsor two mini-workshops for members of parish and district boards of education during March. The workshops are adaptations of the Shared Responsibility II programs offered throughout the Archdiocese last fall.

The first workshop will be held March 11 at Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, the second March 31 at St. Mark Church, 6040 South East St., Indianapolis. Registration both evenings will begin at 7 p.m. with the workshops scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Board members who missed the fall program are urged to attend.

Archbishop to confer diaconate March 15

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Three young men from the Archdiocese are included among those to be ordained to the diaconate here on Saturday, March 15. Archbishop George J. Biskup will officiate at the 10 a.m. ceremony.

The Archdiocesan ordinands are: Conrad Cambron, St. John the Baptist, Starlight; Mark Gottemoeller, St. Jude, Indianapolis; and Jack Porter, St. Patrick, Terre Haute. A fourth member of the class who is studying in Louvain, Belgium, will be ordained deacon at a later date. He is John Kirby, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Court bans abortion on demand

KARLSRUHE, Germany—West Germany's supreme constitutional court, declaring that the constitution guarantees everybody's right to life, and physical inviolability, overturned a law authorizing abortion on demand within the first three months of pregnancy. The law took effect last June. However it was never operative because a federal injunction was immediately placed upon it.



FASHION SHOW PLANNED—Co-chairmen Nancy Foley, left, and Barbara Snyder look over some of the fashions to be shown at the Spring Fashion Show sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the parish auditorium. Carolyn Churchman, radio personality, will be the commentator. Besides members of the Women's Club, men, teen-agers and children will model the fashions. Tickets are \$1.75, and may be purchased at the door. Wine and cheeses will be served.

Peace demonstrators jailed

WASHINGTON—Sixty-two persons—including Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan—were arrested March 1 in a peace demonstration at the White House. Those arrested and 700 supporters outside the White House said they were protesting President Gerald Ford's request for \$520 million in aid for Vietnam and Cambodia, the treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam and the President's clemency program. The demonstrators were arrested when they refused to leave the White House at the end of a daily tour.



FR. BERRIGAN

Experimental parish on its own

OKLAHOMA CITY—The first experimental, non-territorial parish established in the United States, the Community of John XXIII has withdrawn from the "ecclesiastical jurisdiction" of the Oklahoma City archdiocese. The withdrawal followed several months of impasse between the community and Archbishop John Quinn of Oklahoma City over liturgical practices in the community, ending in the archbishop's withdrawal of the assignment of the community's pastor, Father William Nerin.

Catholic Charities hunts jobs

NEW YORK—Two New York Catholic Charities programs designed to find jobs for the unemployed have been expanded as state Labor Department statistics indicated that the unemployment rate in the city reached 10.6% in January. Msgr. James J. Murray, executive director of Catholic Charities, announced that the organization's Archdiocesan Vocational Services for those out of work and its Neighborhood Youth Corps for high school dropouts from low-income families have relocated to larger facilities.

Zaire Church faces persecution

ROME—The Catholic Church in Zaire faces outright persecution and virtual suppression should President Mobutu Sese Seko carry out his threat to close down every Catholic church in that African country, according to reports arriving here. Mobutu's announced plan is to elevate the People's Movement of the Revolution to the status of a church and to promote "Mobutism" as a national ancestor-worship church of African "authenticity," with himself as messiah. He has already taken over all schools, most of which were operated by the Catholic Church or other Christian churches.



MOBUTU

In capsule form . . .

Plans for an experiment with educational vouchers in East Hartford, Conn., include nonpublic schools, private and Church-related ones. . . . The diocese of Richmond, Va., has offered to donate land in downtown Richmond for a proposed national black cultural center. . . . Lawyers for Life, a volunteer organization of pro-life attorneys, is seeking to file legal briefs in three pending abortion cases in St. Louis, Mo.

A coalition of religious, labor, business and civic groups has launched a Council on National Priorities and Resources to focus on the "unprecedented" economic situation in this country. . . . A United Nations report on capital punishment states that only 25 of the 138-member countries have abolished the death penalty. . . . The right of natural parents to determine the religious upbringing of an adopted child has been upheld in the upper house of the English Parliament.

The movement of dissenting French priests called Exchanges and Dialogue, which in 1968 demanded the right to marry and to enter the world of work and politics, has declared itself dissolved. . . . The Portuguese Bishops' Conference has asked priests to abstain from party politics and not to become candidates for public office. . . . Boy Scouts in the Greensburg, Pa., diocese may now earn a special Holy Year patch.

The Argentine Bishops' Conference has produced the first four of 10 television documentaries for nationwide distribution. . . . The film "The Exorcist" has been barred in Muslim Tunisia as "unjustified" propaganda in favor of Christianity. . . . Dublin, Ireland, will be the site of the 13th World Methodist Conference in August, 1976.

Names . .

Sister Ann Ida Gannon, B.V.M., resigned after 18 years as president of Mundelein College, Chicago.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia appointed a panel of 42 prominent Catholics to help direct the 41st International Eucharistic Congress to be held in August, 1976.

Madelyn Murray O'Hair, the country's best known atheist, has been dropped from the board of the American Humanist Association.

Edward H. Levi, new U.S. Attorney General, is the grandson of one of the leading Reform rabbis in this country and the great-grandson of two outstanding leaders in European liberal Judaism.

Sister Jeannine Daigle resigned as director of the Northern Maine Medical Center in Fort Kent, Me., following a decision by the hospital's board of directors to allow voluntary sterilizations.

John E. Cosgrove, long associated with social development activities of the U.S. Catholic Conference, has been made a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory.

Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarazona of Madrid was re-elected to another three-year term as president of the Spanish Bishops' Conference.

Patrick F. Geary, 31, of Cleveland has been named a staff attorney in the Office of General Counsel of the U.S. Catholic Conference.



PIANO MEDALISTS—Outstanding soloists in the recent piano competition in the annual CYO Music Contest are shown above with Father Donald Schneider, CYO Director, and two of their mentors: Mrs. Gary Hofmeister, left, a private teacher, and Sister Joseph Ellen of Immaculate Heart of Mary School. The medal winners on the piano bench are Kevin RJordan, Immaculate Heart, and Shannon Sellers, St. Ambrose, Seymour. Standing, left to right, are: Cathleen O'Bryan, Immaculate Heart; Michele Hager, St. Columba, Columbus; Michael Sullivan, Our Lady of Lourdes; Mary Ellen Orbaugh, St. Lawrence; and Beth Schelle, Our Lady of Mount Carmel. [Related photo on Page 7]

Those Mysterious Priests

(Doubleday, \$7.95)
Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, Author

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THE TACKER

Back for an encore

BY FRED W. FRIES

Remember the fine series sponsored last fall for retired citizens and their guests in the Oldenburg area? The program proved so popular that a similar series has been launched for this spring.

The opening session was held on March 6. (Mail delivery being what it is, we didn't get the news in time to announce it in last week's paper). To kick things off, Sister Mary Jane Peine, O.S.F., retired art professor at Marian College, was scheduled to present what promised to be an informative and entertaining program on "Color and How It Affects Our Lives."

INCIDENTALLY, all programs in the four-part series are held at 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoons in the Academy recreation hall. The agenda includes a talk, informal discussion, refreshments, special entertainment and door prize drawings.

All you good people in Oldenburg, Hamburg, Enochsburg, Batesville and St. Mary-of-the-Rock who haven't signed up yet, here is your chance to enjoy an afternoon that should be both interesting and rewarding. Sister Marie Adelaide Spier, O.S.F., is again running the show and would be happy to answer any questions you might have. Address your inquiries to her at "Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Ind., 47036."

Here are the remaining programs on the schedule:

March 20—Susan Brames: "Beautifying One's Environment with Colorful Decorative Arrangements."

April 10—Sister Carolyn Bismeyer: "Appreciating Music."

April 24—Sister Georgine Bocklage: "Experiencing Life through Literature."

CHECK SIGNALS—Due to the inclement weather, the scheduled visit last Sunday of the Catholic Salvage Bureau truck to St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, had to be postponed until Sunday, March 9. It will be in the parking lot to accept donations of clothing and small household items after all the Masses.

GOOD SUGGESTION—The parish bulletin for Sacred Heart Church, Terre Haute, contains a suggested Lenten "good work" which can be performed by an entire family. It reads as follows: "On Sunday afternoon, when all the members of the family have finished reading the newspaper, spread the paper and give sections to everyone. Each person should cut out articles concerning anyone who might need our prayers... from the newborn to accident victims. Paste these articles on poster board or construction paper and include these people in your prayers for the week."

AROUND AND ABOUT—Two Batesville girls, Jan Kahle and Roseanne Wissel, have leading roles in the Immaculate Conception Academy production of "Alice in Wonderland," slated Sunday and Monday, March 9 and 10, at Oldenburg. Curtain time is 2 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Cheerleaders at Roncalli High School will conduct a day-long clinic and contest for parochial grade school cheerleaders in the Indianapolis area on Saturday, March 15. A Book Award has been presented to the Cathedral High School library by the University of Illinois Mothers' Association in recognition of outstanding academic achievement by Michael J. Sullivan, a freshman at the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond of Indianapolis and a 1974 Cathedral graduate. Rabbi Murray Saltzman of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, who was recently named to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has been given a plaque for his two years of service as president of the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality.

BUT NO THANKS—A retired French Archbishop has refused to accept the Legion of Honor, France's most prestigious award, as a protest to the French parliament's recent approval of a liberalized abortion law. The prelate, Archbishop Claude Dupuy, who once headed the See of Albi, asked President Giscard d'Estaing to strike his name from the latest list of those scheduled to receive "the nation's highest distinction."

SPREADING THE WORD—Talk about spreading the Good News! Children in the CCD classes at St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, are going to send it all over town. In celebration of Mission Sunday, the children will release 400 balloons in the parish parking lot on Sunday, March 16, at 9:45 a.m., each carrying a scriptural message handwritten by 7th grade CCDers. Following the launching, the children will attend the regular 10 a.m. Children's Mass and Father Joseph Wade, associate pastor, will offer a special liturgy planned by the 3rd grade. Helping the youngsters with their mission projects have been Gracie Bill, parish director of religious education, Judy and Ken Corbett, who team teach the 7th grade class, and Jean Baehner, 3rd grade teacher.

GOOD QUESTION—Was it just a happenstance that Catholic teams did not win a single game in last week's sectional basketball tournament (for the first time in memory), or are the schools actually putting less emphasis on sports and more on religion and academics? Just wondering.

ADULT EDUCATION CALENDAR

Following is a listing of Adult Education programs received by the Archdiocesan Department of Religious Education. All programs are open to the public. For further information on any of these, contact Sister Gilchrist Conway, [317] 634-4453.

Sunday, March 9: "Updating Christian Doctrine," Father Bernard Koopman, Discussion, St. Vincent, Bedford, 7:30 p.m.; "Pastoral: Behold Your Mother," Father Louis Schumacher, Lecture, St. Joseph, St. Leon, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11: "Pre-Cana," Lecture/Discussion, St. Paul Center, Bloomington, 7:15 p.m.; "Lenten Study Group," Herb Pfau, Discussion, Little Flower, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12: "Communication: Parents and Teen-Agers," Daniel McGinley, Lecture/Discussion, Christ the King, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; "The Call to Conversion," Sister Gilchrist Conway, Lecture/Discussion, St. Rose, Franklin, 7:30 p.m.; "Agape," Monsignor Raymond Bosler, Meal/Lecture, (Reservations), Little Flower, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.; "The Eucharist: God's Gift for Renewal and Reconciliation," Father Albert Aljame, Lecture/Discussion, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.; "Abraham and Isaac," Mr. Brauner and Father Borchertmeyer, Lecture/Discussion, St. Charles, Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.; "Lenten Discussion," Father Donald Schmidlin, Liturgy/Discussion, St. Plus X, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; "Parish Renewal," Pastoral Renewal Encounter Program Personnel, Liturgy/Lecture/Discussion, St. Anthony, Clarksville, 7 p.m.; "Religious Studies Program," Six Separate Courses, Ritter High School, Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 13: "Family Reconciliation," Sister Gilchrist Conway, Workshop, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, 7:15 p.m.; "Parish Renewal," Renewal Team, Liturgy/Lecture/Discussion, St. Anthony, Clarksville, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 14: "Parish Renewal," Renewal Team, Liturgy/Lecture/Discussion, St. Anthony, Clarksville, 7 p.m.

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AT ALUMNI DINNER—Shown above at the St. Meinrad Alumni Association annual dinner held Tuesday evening at the Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, are, left to right: Father Gerald Gettelinger, chairman; Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., president-rector of St.

Meinrad College; Archbishop George J. Biskup; Father John Ryan, Alumni Association president; and Very Rev. Daniel Buechlein, O.S.B., president-rector of St. Meinrad School of Theology. More than 125 clerical and lay alumni attended the dinner meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Luncheon-Card Party at St. Mark's parish hall, 551 E. Edgewood Ave. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
Annual Spring Card Party sponsored by St. Catherine of Siena Court No. 109, Knights of St. Peter Claver, at 1 p.m. in St. Bridget's Hall, 801 N. West St. Tickets available at the door. Proceeds to We Care Food Center.

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 8:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m.; Assumption, 6:30 p.m.; K of C, Pius X Council 3433, 7 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 8:30 p.m.; Sacenia 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: K of C, Council No. 437, 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 8 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.

Central Catholic benefit slated

INDIANAPOLIS — The Central Catholic Athletic Committee will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner and Monte Carlo in Sacred Heart Hall on Sunday, March 9. The dinner will be served from 12 noon until 4 p.m. with the Monte Carlo continuing until 9 p.m. Prices for the dinner are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. There will be no charge for pre-school youngsters. There will be special games and entertainment for children.

Fatima offers special retreat

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Herman Lutz, co-pastor of St. Catherine parish, Indianapolis, and a member of the Archdiocesan Marriage Tribunal, will direct a week-end retreat for separated and divorced women March 14-16 at Fatima Retreat House. Reservations are necessary and may be made by writing Fatima, 5353 East 56th St., Indianapolis 46226 or phoning 545-7681.

Las Vegas Night

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Ann's Parents' Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, March 15, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Proceeds from the affair will go for school improvements.

GUILD TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ave Maria Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11. Mrs. C. E. Baas will preside. The meeting will have a St. Patrick's Day theme.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Mark's Men's Club will sponsor a Monte Carlo Night for adults Saturday, March 8, in the school hall beginning at 6:30 p.m.

BETTER READING—Three Indianapolis teachers have completed the four-week training course in the Right-to-Read program sponsored by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction. Shown receiving certificates of recognition from Phil Whitman, state regional Right-to-Read director, are, left to right, Sister Donna Watzke, S.P., and Sister Dolores Fritz, O.S.B., both of All Saints School, and Sister Ann Paula Pohlman, S.P., South Central Elementary. The training instructs teachers in diagnosing pupil deficiencies and developing improved reading programs. Dr. Dan McDevitt, Archdiocesan director of schools, said he hopes at least one administrator in each of the 12 school districts will complete the federally-funded course.

St. Jude plans benefit dance

INDIANAPOLIS — The Men's Club of St. Jude parish will sponsor its annual benefit dance on Saturday, March 8, at the Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, U.S. 31 S at Thompson Road. The Continentals will play. Proceeds from the dance,

which begins at 9 p.m. and is open to the public, will go to support the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Tickets are \$5.00 a couple and can be obtained from any Men's Club member or at the door. Advance table reservations can be arranged by calling 786-8066.

IN WOODS PLAY

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Two Indianapolis students, Dana Harnish and Ann Nohl, will have roles in the musical "Dames at Sea" to be presented this Friday and Saturday in the Cecilia Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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MONTE CARLO NIGHT

(Adults Only)

Saturday, March 8

6:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Refreshments & Sandwiches

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St. Mark Church Hall

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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

Experience counts

West Germany's highest court last week departed from a worldwide trend and declared unconstitutional a liberalized law that would have legalized most abortions. The counter-trend itself was important but so was the reason given for it.

The court ruled that until specific new legislation could be adopted, abortion would be legal only to save the life of the mother, or if the fetus could be proven to be deformed, or in the case of pregnancy resulting from rape.

The president of the court noted that many Western nations permitted abortion almost without restriction or under rules much broader and more relaxed than those outlined by the court. However, he said, the preservation of life took greater priority in West Germany because of the "bitter experience" of the Nazi regime.

He was referring, of course, to the murder of millions of Jews and other minorities, and the physically and mentally handicapped which took place in the diabolical Nazi effort to develop "the master race."

The phrase "bitter experience" recalls statements made recently by Dr. Bernard Nathanson, one of the founders of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws and a former director of the largest abortion clinic in the United States.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr.

Nathanson stated that although he was proud of the clinic's record of maternal health in the course of performing 60,000 abortions, "I am deeply troubled by the increasing certainty that I had in fact presided over 60,000 deaths."

So it would seem that those who have experienced at close hand the demoralizing extremes of a disregard for life are dropping out of the abortion parade. For that we should be grateful. Yet it is woefully apparent that the parade is still gathering steam and recruiting millions of followers. Abortion is now legal for about half of the world's population and it may indeed be the most frequently used means of controlling birth.

The Population Council of New York and the International Planned Parenthood Federation both have estimated that there were 55 million abortions in the world during 1974. In the United States alone last year, there were an estimated 900,000, or 28 abortions for every 100 live births. In some cities, the nation's capital, for example, there were more abortions than births.

So while West Germany's highest court may recoil from the nightmare of 30 years ago, the contemporary nightmare of abortion appears to be spreading inexorably across the face of the earth. How many more "bitter experiences" must there be before we come to our senses?

Forbidden alternative

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen was a celebrated Presbyterian theologian, a former president of New York's famed Union Theological Seminary. Therefore his and his wife's death through a suicide pact startled and shocked a great many people. The outpouring of sympathy was to be expected. What is unexpected, however, is the considerable body of sentiment supporting their action.

The Van Dusens were elderly—he was 77, she 80—and in poor health. They feared being separated. In a letter they explained why they were taking their own lives. "Nowadays it is difficult to die," they wrote. "We feel this way we are taking will become more usual and acceptable as the years pass."

"This way" was a lethal dose of sleeping pills.

Dr. John C. Bennett, another respected theologian who succeeded Van Dusen in the seminary post, was quoted as saying that what the couple did was the right thing under the circumstances. Similar agreement came from the president of the New York Theological Seminary and other prominent churchmen.

Yet the fact remains that orthodox Presbyterian doctrine,

which the Van Dusens professed, forbids the taking of life. So does Jewish belief and the belief of every major group of Christians.

The fact that the couple was longtime members of the Euthanasia Society of America has been cited as influencing their decision to commit suicide. Yet there are two strains of philosophy within the society—active and passive euthanasia. The Van Dusens had publicly supported passive euthanasia. In simple terms, that means death resulting from the removal or non-use of extraordinary or artificial life support systems. It is a far cry from taking a fatal dose of barbiturates, as the Van Dusens did, and it is disturbing that that very clear distinction has become blurred in the aftermath of the couple's death.

The anguish and understanding expressed by the couple's many friends and fellow church members was warranted. By all reports the Van Dusens were remarkable people, much loved and loving. No one but God can or should judge them. But neither must their suicide be stamped as appropriate, permissible behavior for believing Christians.

Who's got the secrets?

U. S. Representative Robert F. Drinan has demanded formal access to the files the Federal Bureau of Investigation has compiled on him. The Jesuit from Massachusetts knows the files are there. He sneaked a peak while making a tour of the FBI offices recently and he says he saw 20 to 30 index cards bearing his name.

The FBI retorted that Father Drinan broke the rules, that he was specifically asked before the tour not to examine any filed data. "He completely disregarded this request and delved into a file drawer containing index cards," Director Clarence E. Kelley said. For shame, Father!

It's a little late in the game, it seems to us, for Kelley to be insisting on the sanctity and inviolateness of FBI data. The

new U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi has publicly confirmed what many have suspected for a long time. The FBI has been misused by Presidents of both parties, prostituted for personal and political purposes.

What is even more disgusting, longtime director J. Edgar Hoover compiled dossiers on Presidents, members of Congress and other prominent Americans and used that same material to perpetuate himself in power, to silence his critics, shame his enemies and regale his cronies.

Before the FBI's complaints about one nosey congressman will be taken seriously, the agency had better look to its own tattered reputation as a keeper of secrets.

Despite faults, seniority system necessary

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

It is tragically true that black workers are usually the last to be hired even in good times and the first to be fired or laid off in bad times. To some extent, there is a causal relationship between these two factors, especially in industries or plants which are operating under a union contract.

The reason that black and other minorities are the first to be let go in a time of recession is that white male workers have greater seniority under their collective bargaining contracts and, for better or for worse, union seniority prevails in the case of layoffs.

But should it prevail? Many observers think not. Carl Rowan, the nation's most widely syndicated black columnist and former director of the United States Information Agency, is a case in point.

In a recent column, Rowan pointed out that there is a built-in conflict of interest between the male white worker who "under circumstances of brutal discrimination" was hired 15 years ago and the black or other minority worker who was hired six months ago under pressure from the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

IF THE WHITE worker is told that,

despite his seniority, he is being laid off because his employer, under the law, cannot fire the recently hired minority worker, he is naturally going to be angry. But if the black or other minority worker—who might never have been hired if the federal government hadn't forced the issue—is told that he is being laid off first because of lower seniority, he too is going to be angry.

Rowan asks himself and his readers: "How does a decent society reconcile these different views of fairness and justice?" While he admits that "Solomon never had a tougher challenge," he rushes in nevertheless where even wiser men than Solomon would fear to tread and answers his own question unequivocally and without qualification: "I know which way wisdom lies. It is to give sexual, racial and ethnic justice precedence over seniority. That is the only way to break a circle that is not only vicious but destructive of everything the nation stands for."

This answer does credit to Rowan's innate sense of justice and fairness. It is a simple—I almost said simplistic—answer to a complicated problem, but I wonder if Rowan has fully thought it through in terms of all its logical conclusions.

DOES HE MEAN that union security provisions should be completely ignored in all cases—or only in some? Does he mean that all newly-hired

minority workers should be given preference or precedence—or only some of them? More specifically, does he think that a newly hired black worker should be permitted to bump another black worker with greater seniority—or only another white? This is not a rhetorical question.

In some industries (the auto industry, for example) there are thousands of female, black, and other minority workers with 15 years seniority or more. Does Rowan believe that "sexual, racial and ethnic justice" should take precedence over the seniority of these veteran members of the UAW, or would he put them in a separate category and bump only those senior UAW members who happen to be white, male Caucasians?

Or take the example of the United Farm Workers of America. The central issue involved in the continuing struggle between the UFWA on the one hand and the Teamsters and anti-UFWA growers on the other is the issue of seniority administered through a union hiring hall.

The Teamsters and the majority of California growers are opposed to this type of seniority set-up. The UFWA—with good reason—not only favors such a set-up but will fight for it to the bitter end.

DOES ROWAN AGREE with the UFWA in this regard, or would he argue that here, too, "sexual, racial and ethnic justice" should take

precedence over seniority? If he holds the latter position, how would he administer his formula in practice? Would he give precedence to a newly hired female Mexican-American farm worker over a male Mexican-American with greater seniority on the grounds that "sexual, racial and ethnic justice" should take precedence? Or a newly hired black or Puerto Rican with less seniority than a Mexican-American, whether male or female?

If he would abolish seniority in these cases, he must be prepared to answer to the UFW for undermining what this union considers to be the only possible alternative to the notorious system of hiring farm workers through labor contractors without regard to seniority.

I have raised these questions (and could raise many more) not for polemical purposes, but simply to suggest, that, in my opinion, Rowan has vastly oversimplified the seniority issue. He is correct that seniority provisions create a real problem when they conflict with the rights of minority workers who have been grossly discriminated against for generations both in terms of hiring and firing. But it is easier to raise this problem—and easier to wax rhetorical about it—than it is to solve it.

To abolish the seniority system, far from solving the problem, would only make matters worse and over the long haul would be a great disservice to minority workers themselves.

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

When blackbirds take priority over babies

BY DALE FRANCIS

It would have been difficult to believe if it hadn't been there in black and white. The New York Times presented an astonishing example of just how confused it is on questions of what is important. In one editorial, it angrily chided a jury in Boston for a decision that might slow down abortions. In the very next editorial, it fairly wept with compassion over the slaughter of blackbirds.

This essay is not intended to denounce the New York Times. There is no need for denunciation. The need is for understanding and compassion. The Times' editorial writers really are unable to understand. Had there been any understanding at all they would never have allowed the conjunction of the two editorials which show just how distorted their thinking is.

The first editorial was a peevish complaint about the way the Edlin

case came out in Boston. The Times doesn't like the idea that 12 laymen should have been asked to consider a case in which the question of when human life begins is raised. This, the Times believes, must be left to professional physicians, theologians and bioethicists. It is not, they say, something to be considered by lay people.

THE TIMES editorial noted with disgust that apparently the decision was finally made on the basis of photographs, because what the jurors saw in the photograph "looked like a baby."

Obviously the Times is right. The jurors did say that the photographs were decisive. When they saw the photographs they saw a baby, some one not some thing. That did influence their decision.

In the movie "Alfie," it was appearance that was decisive for Alfie. A totally amoral person, he had arranged an abortion for a girl friend. But when the abortion was completed, Alfie was shaken. He hadn't expected it to look like a baby, he said over and over

again. It looked just like a baby sleeping, he said and suddenly he was shook by a conscience he hadn't known he even had.

THE EXPERTS to whom the Times would leave such questions offered contradictory testimony. What kind of expertise is it that fails to recognize that there is never a time that what is in the womb is not a separate person, not an appendage of the mother but a new creation?

But if the Times was upset that the U.S. system of justice leaves things to a jury rather than to elitists, it was more upset that the verdict might slow down abortions.

"The conviction of Dr. Kenneth E. Edlin for manslaughter is a blow not only to physicians who perform legal abortions but also to the women who need these operations or may need them in the future . . . the Times' editorial says."

The careful euphemism "operations" is designed to conceal the fact that what is involved is destruction of human life—but then this is the way the Times thinks.

BUT HOW CAN reasonable men—our assumption is that the men who determine the editorial policies of the Times are reasonable men—show outraged compassion for the slaughter of blackbirds and have none at all for the slaughter of unborn infants?

If the Times is unable to see the life in the womb as being a human person, then surely it is impossible to fail to see that it is life in progress. How can you weep over "the poignant spectacle of millions of dead and dying birds" and have no tears for millions of dead lives torn from the womb?

Yet, as I said, what is certain is that the Times' editorialists really can not see the incongruity of their position. God help them, they really are as blind as they seem to be.

God, forgive them. They know not what they do. That's what Our Lord said of those who nailed Him to the cross. And that is what we must say of those who weep over blackbirds and urge that more infants in the womb be killed.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Farmer has to eat, too, writes Jerry Cord

To the Editor:

I am writing about the editorial entitled "Holding line on food" (2/21/75).

I hold down a full-time job and farm 123 acres on evenings and week-ends. By most farmers' standards, I am strictly small-time, but I feel my problems are the same as theirs—except that their problems are bigger.

With fertilizer prices skyrocketing, maintenance and repair parts (when you can get them) getting higher each time I go to the dealer, higher gasoline prices confronting us, falling grain and beef market prices, and with a pretty dim outlook for market prices next fall, I, for one, am planning on cutting back on production in 1975.

I had originally planned on cutting my beef cow herd by 20% and my cropland by about 15%. But since the first of the year, and all the dismal forecasts being put forth by the agricultural economists, I am seriously considering cutting back even further.

When a construction worker, a factory worker, or newspaper employee works 40 hours per week, he knows what the take-home pay will be. And if he works overtime, he knows that there will be time-and-a-half or double-time pay coming to him. What such assurance does the farmer have?

NONE. When a farmer puts in 14-16 hours a day for six or seven days a week, does he get any more pay? NO.

Sure, the world needs to be fed; but so does the farmer. And his family. If the factory worker works extra hard and increases production, he is given extra pay for his extra work. It should be the same way for the farmer. Why should the farmer work 14-16 or more hours a day, (and into an early grave in many cases), with no guarantee whatsoever that his grain and livestock will bring him enough to live on until the next harvest? If the farmer were given some sort of guarantee that the prices will be next fall, he can plan his production and labor accordingly.

I sincerely believe the United States farmers can feed the world. Easily. And they will do it. IF, and only IF, they can have some sort of assurance that their long hours in the hot sun and freezing winds will bring them enough money to make it worthwhile. Enough to feed themselves, clothe and house their families, and maybe, just maybe, have enough left over to contribute to all the needy peoples, countries, and causes that our faithful missionaries keep telling us about week after week after week.

Jerry Cord

Versailles, Ind.

Reader states survey reveals 'worldly' Church

To the Editor:

Several years ago there were some excellent books written, i.e. "Has the Catholic Church Gone Mad," "Trojan Horse in the City of God," "The Protestantization of the Catholic Church," and, more recently, one titled "Pagans in the Pulpit."

Reading these and many others helps us to better understand the statistics appearing in the press. Recent reports state the 18% (633 million) of the world's population was baptized Catholic, yet 20% of the world's parish-churches (19,000) are priestless.

In the United States, where we have more than enough priests to spare for those priestless parishes, only 70% of those baptized 14 to 15 years ago made their First Communion, and 53% of them have been confirmed. Then we read the NORC report by

Father Greeley and find that less than 50% of the adult Catholics now attend weekly liturgy in the United States, a drop of 25% in 10 years. It further reveals that 43% approve of premarital sexual relations, 83% approve of artificial birth control, and 70% approve abortion, while confessing less and receiving Communion more.

In addition, 86% of these American Catholics said they never thought of leaving the Church. Had they been reared Baptists, Jehovah Witnesses, or even atheists, they would be just as positive in their statements about "not leaving."

I can see why those Catholics don't want to leave. Who wants to leave a Church with all those worldly fringe benefits (premarital sex, birth control, abortion, etc.).

Jack Blocker

Elizabeth, Ind.

The CRITERION

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"...AND SO, BROTHER FIDELIS TOOK HIS WINE RECIPE TO FATHER SUPERIOR WHO, WITH AMAZING FORESIGHT, KNEW THAT THIS WOULD SOMEHOW SOLVE THE MONASTERY'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES. AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS, 200 YEARS AGO TODAY."

Talented St. Rita cops another Cadet crown

BY DENNY SOUTHERLAND

St. Rita's Giants exploded for 32 third quarter points to capture their fifth Archdiocesan Championship in six years last Sunday at Secina by crushing Sacred

Heart, Jeffersonville, 72-40, in the title game.

Grant Johnson led Coach Charles Guynn's St. Rita's squad with 20 points. Johnson was presented the game's Outstanding Player Award. Kevin Emly of Sacred Heart received the Mental Attitude Award.

never recover.

All of St. Rita's starters were in double figures. Following Grant Johnson's 20 points there were Steven Beatty with 14; Rodrick Preet with 12; and Joe Ray and Ronnie Johnson with 11 each.

KEITH EMLY led Coach John Bech's troops with 18 points. The only other Sacred Heart Cardinal in double figures was Mike Harold with 11 markers.

St. Rita finished the year with a 26-0 record and Sacred Heart wound up with a 21-4 mark.

Science Fair set Sunday

Contestants in the 1975 Archdiocesan Science Fair are preparing for competition this Sunday at Little Flower beginning at 12 noon.

Exhibitors from Indianapolis should bring their entries to Little Flower on Saturday, March 8, between 2 and 5 p.m. Entries from outside Marion County must register on Sunday between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The hall will be opened at 3:45 p.m. for public viewing and at 4:30 p.m. awards will be presented.

The Little Flower cafeteria will be open for refreshments and food.

ST. RITA jumped into an early first quarter lead, and led 30-23 at the half. After St. Rita's explosive third quarter, the score was, 62-35, and Sacred Heart could

CYO NOTES

Junior CYO One Act Play competition begins this week at various locations. Schedules have been mailed to all concerned.

Cadet Baseball and Wrestling Tournament entries have been mailed. They are due on March 31 and March 31 and March 11, respectively.

The City Wrestling Tournament seeding meeting is Thursday, March 13. The preliminary matches are Sunday, March 16.

TABLE TENNIS

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Freshman & Sophomore Girls' Singles: 1. Diane Johnson, St. Catherine; 2. Kim Farrow, Little Flower; 3. Colleen Devore, Holy Name; 4. Amy Marten, St. Pius X.

Freshman & Sophomore Boys' Singles: 1. Bob Greer, St. Catherine; 2. John Gwin, St. Michael; 3. Brian Miller, Our Lady of Lourdes; 4. Corby Thompson, St. Lawrence.

Junior & Senior Girls' Singles: 1. Peggy Kinley, St. Michael; 2. Kathy Madigan, St. Michael; 3. Sharon Giovanni, St. Michael; 4. Tina Weeks, St. Michael.

Junior & Senior Boys' Singles: 1. Jim Murdock, St. Pius X; 2. Chuck Lestach, St. Catherine; 3. Mark Catton, St. Pius X; 4. Steve Fleetwood, St. Michael.

Freshman & Sophomore Girls' Doubles: 1. Debbie Johnson, Diane Johnson, St. Catherine; 2. Sue Spencer, Sue Pacanowski, Holy Spirit.

Freshman & Sophomore Boys' Doubles: 1. Bob Greer, Jim Lestach, St. Catherine; 2. Ron Koors, Mark Coleman, St. Mary, Greensburg.

Junior & Senior Girls' Doubles: 1. Peggy Kinley, Ann Beyer, St. Michael; 2. Germaine Lammela, Betsy McDonald, St. Pius X.

Junior & Senior Boys' Doubles: 1. Mark Catton, Jim Murdock, St. Pius X; 2. Tim Hock, Tim Catton, Holy Spirit.

Freshman & Sophomore Mixed Doubles: 1. Sue Spencer, Andy Hoffman, Holy Spirit; 2. Jerry Hock, Sue Pacanowski, Holy Spirit.

Junior & Senior Mixed Doubles: 1. Steve Fleetwood, Peggy Kinley, St. Michael; 2. Jim Gwin, Sharon Giovanni, St. Michael.

CARD PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS — The Altar Society of St. Philip Neri parish will sponsor a card party at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, in the Community Room, 550 North Rural St. The public is invited.

Remember them in your prayers

BROOKVILLE —

† LOUIS J. MEIER, 48, St. Michael, Feb. 26. Husband of Mary Frances; father of Mary Beth, Kathy and Joseph, all at home; son of Rose Mary Meier of Cedar Grove; brother of Alvin of Cedar Grove; Alice Sacksteder and Helen Flieghman, both of Cedar Grove; and Mildred Lescamp of Harrison, O.

INDIANAPOLIS —

† TERRY L. YOKEM, 18, Nativity, Feb. 26. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Yokem; brother of Keith, Linda S., Camille R. and Mary M. Yokem; grandson of Margaret Yokem and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schitter.

† MARCIA A. BOTT, 18, Holy Spirit, Feb. 26. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bott; sister of Kenneth, Susan C. and Carol A. Bott and Karen Curran.

† MABEL M. PATTERSON, 68, St. Bridget, Feb. 27. Mother of William and Charles Smith.

† LOUISE C. GONDER, 90, Holy Spirit, Feb. 27. Mother of Mildred Weimer.

† FRANK Q. JONTA, 65, St. Anthony, Feb. 28. Husband of Ella M.; father of David and Robert Jonta and Carol A. Penn; brother of Adolph J. Jonta, Ann Greenwell and Mary Radez.

† MARY V. MAHLER, 61, St. Bernadette, Feb. 28. Wife of Herman J.; mother of Greg W., Mark and Carolea Mahler, Rosalyn Lewis and Patricia Richardson; sister of Pearl Carroll and Cecilia Sears.

† ANITA M. WHEELER, 13, St. Bernadette, Feb. 28. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheeler; sister of John, Patty, Mary and Christine Wheeler; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Otto Wheeler.

† MARY F. GRAHAM, 69, St. Joan of Arc, March 1. Sister of Madeline Madden.

† CECILIA REMMETTER, 57, Our Lady of Lourdes, March 4. Mother of Mary J. Deery.

† EVELYN M. BECKOM, 52, Holy Name, March 5. Wife of John J.; mother of Richard and Ginny Beckom; daughter of Esther Tynan; sister of Rosemary Tapscott.

† WALTER C. PATRICK, 83, St. Philip Neri, March 5. Husband of Prudence N.; father of T. Daniel Patrick, Margaret Hamman, Mrs. Zoe Booker and Sister Christine, S.P.; stepfather of Jack N. Nelan; brother of Edna Knapp.

† GLENN W. (Billy) AULER, 11, Little Flower, March 6. Son of Mrs. Karen Auler; brother of Lori Ann, Karen Sue and Theresa Lynn Auler; grandson of Mrs. Cecilia Halgerty.

† EDWARD P. COOKE, 59, Holy Spirit, Feb. 19. Husband of Dolores; father of Dennis, Larry, Douglas, and Jeanine Cooke and Patricia Penn; grandfather of Kelly; brother of John Cooke, Joseph



INSTRUMENTAL MEDAL WINNERS—Above are the medal winners in the instrumental division of the recent CYO Music Contest held at Cathedral High School. Shown, left to right, front row are: Steven Connors, St. Monica, trumpet; Rick Vorhies, St. Philip, clarinet; Mary Hagerly, St. Philip, clarinet quartet; Christine Lee, St. Mark, violin; Antoinette Collier, St. Ambrose, Seymour, flute; and Gina

Elsner, St. Ambrose, Seymour, flute duet. Pictured, back row, left to right, are: Tim Kennedy, St. Matthew, trombone; Gary Doyle, St. Matthew, saxophone; Mary Bates, St. Philip, clarinet quartet; Leticia Garza, St. Philip, clarinet quartet; Mary Elsner, St. Ambrose, Seymour, vocal; and Bob Hornsby, St. Gabriel, percussion.

Clara M. Reising of New Albany.

† MARSHALL (Sandy) SANDBACH, 74, Holy Trinity, Feb. 27. Husband of Marie.

† ANNA FASNACHT, St. Lawrence, Feb. 26. Mother of Martha, Mary and Edward Fasnacht; sister of Margaret Ensch and Helen Stoll.

NEW ALBANY —

† MISS LULA M. REISING, 84, St. Mary, Feb. 26. Sister of Miss

Deom of Toms River, N.J.

TERRE HAUTE —

† JOHN E. MCKINNEY, 69, Sacred Heart, Feb. 26. Brother of Hanna McKinney and Isabelle Kane, both of Terre Haute.

† GLADYS M. MEAGHER, 75, St. Patrick, March 4. Mother of Alice Roth of Cincinnati; sister of Robert Haller of Parish, Ill.

† LOUISE FITCH, 81, St. Margaret Mary, March 4. Wife of Harry;

mother of Rosemary Small; sister of Mary McMahon, both of Terre Haute.

CORRECTION

In the obituary column last week, we incorrectly listed "Edward Gallagher" as a survivor of Evlin C. Peggs. The notice should have listed Edna Gallagher, a sister. We regret the error.

Indianapolis

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Workshop set

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — The National Assembly of Women Religious will sponsor a Joint Action Workshop March 22, 23 at Spaulding College, Louisville, Ky., according to Sister Luke Crawford, S.P., Great Lakes West regional representative.

The workshop is designed for educators and those engaged in social action. Program and housing information may be had by writing Sister Mary Ann Guthrie, O.P., 1069 Faxon, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

Fashion show

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Alumnae Association will sponsor an evening of "fashion potpourri" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, at the Hunters Glen Apartments clubhouse in Carmel. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. James Oeflinger and Mrs. Paul A. Scherrer. Admission is \$2.00.

Twenty years ago George A. Bischoff was installed as president of the Serra Club of Indianapolis.

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