

the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XIV, NO. 23

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 14, 1975

Bayh committee resumes hearings; Helms testifies

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—Sen. Jesse Helms (R.-N.C.), sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment designed to prohibit abortions not needed to save the life of a mother, indicated to a Senate subcommittee that his amendment would not in fact do that. Helms' proposal would guarantee the right to life of every individual from the point of fertilization onward, "but would leave to the States the establishment of laws dealing with exceptions." Helms said the only exception he would accept was an abortion needed to save the life of the mother.

But, in response to a series of questions from Sen. Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments, Helms indicated that under his proposed amendment, state legislatures would be free to permit

abortions in the case of rape, incest, or genetic disease.

IN RESPONSE to another question, Helms said his proposed amendment, by specifying fertilization as the beginning point of the guarantee of the right to life, would in effect prohibit the use of IUDs and the "morning-after" pill because they work after fertilization has occurred.

Asked by Bayh if he thought the type of birth control used by a woman was the proper subject of a constitutional amendment, Helms said no.

The hearings were the latest in a round of Senate hearings on proposed constitutional amendments to prohibit abortion. The House has not held any hearings on similar amendments.

In other action at the hearing: Bayh and a Fordham University Law School professor, Robert Byrn, a supporter of an amendment proposed by Sen. James Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.) clashed over Byrn's contention that passage of an amendment would not mean the mother would be incriminated for having an abortion nor that abortion would be considered first degree murder.

IT TAKES "a great deal of hypocrisy," Bayh said, to get "emotional" about the situation of a fetus inside the womb—"As I do," he said—and treat abortion as different from murder. This places a lesser value on the life of the unborn, Bayh charged.

Byrn—who told Bayh, "If you're calling me a hypocrite, I must protest your ignorance"—said it would be "a return to the barbarity of the criminal law" to treat all crimes equally. Accepting a lesser charge than first degree murder for an abortion or excluding the mother from criminal guilt in an abortion do not lessen the value of the life taken, Byrn said. Instead, he said, they deal with the "circumstance of the killing."

IN A LENGTHY testimony, Byrn disagreed with an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, Harriet Pipel, who charged that a human life amendment would lead to "legal chaos."

Byrn denied that under a proposed amendment women would be forced to undergo monthly pregnancy tests to determine if an unborn child were in existence or would be subject to a court to follow a particular routine during pregnancy to protect the unborn child.

Byrn said he supported the wording of Buckley's amendment, which would write the exception involving the life of the mother into the amendment.

Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), a strong supporter of legal abortion, said that the states had "a right—indeed a duty"—to prohibit abortion beyond the point of viability of the fetus.

In referring to the Boston trial in which Dr. Kenneth Edelin was convicted of manslaughter for failing to save the life of a viable aborted fetus, Packwood said he agreed with the judge's charge to the jury as reported: If the fetus were alive after the abortion, Edelin should have been convicted; if the fetus were dead, he should not have been.

British attack abortion abuses

LONDON—The British government under increasing pressure from the people and from Parliament, has agreed to take action to remedy the worst abuses of the 1967 Abortion Act.

This was announced in Parliament when the House of Commons approved by 203 votes to 88 a bill to amend the act.

Apart from the almost total opposition of Catholics and others, most of the general public controversy and scandal surrounding the present Abortion Act is centered on loopholes allowing widespread profiteering. The annual turnover of the private abortion racket in London alone has been estimated at about \$25 million.

Legal abortions in England and Wales in 1974 totalled about 163,000 according to figures just released.

Pope Paul lauds World War II actions of Pius

BY JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, marking the 38th anniversary of Pope Pius XII's coronation, praised his "courage and goodness" during World War II and called him a "defender of civilization."

In his weekly Angelus talk from his apartment overlooking St. Peter's Square March 9, the Pope said that Pius XII during the war "sought in every way to protect and assist" the city of Rome, "even in the most dangerous and tragic moments."

The Pope's praise for his predecessor came only days after an interview appeared in the Italian Magazine Epoca with a former colonel of the Nazi SS and liaison officer with the Vatican, Eugene Dollmann.

DOLLMANN energetically rebutted the argument advanced by American author Robert Katz in "Death in Rome" that Pius XII could have stopped the Nazi massacre of 335 Italians at the Ardeatine Caves 31 years ago.

The Ardeatine massacre was ordered in reprisal for the death of 33 Germans in Rome and took place outside the city walls on March 23, 1944.

Dollmann said that about 3 p.m. on the day before the massacre he visited the Salvatorian superior general, Father Pancrazio Pfeiffer, who has been described as an intimate of Pope Pius and the Vatican's liaison with German officials. He told Father Pfeiffer what he knew of the forthcoming Nazi slaughter and said it would take place "within the next few days."

ACCORDING TO Dollmann: "What could the Pope have done, since he had no precise information? I spoke of a reprisal within the next few days, not the following day at 2 p.m."

Dollmann said he wrote to Katz after reading his book. He said he told Katz that he was sure Pius would have acted if he had known in advance about the Nazi plans. "This is still my conviction, based on deep knowledge of the man. I knew Pope Pius for a long time, since he was nuncio at Munich. Then we met secretly many times in Rome."

"They say he was a Nazi, which is a lot of nonsense. There is no doubt he preferred the Germans to the Soviets, but he was absolutely not a Nazi," Dollmann declared.

ASKED IF a papal intervention could have prevented the slaughter, Dollmann said he wasn't sure and repeated that the Vatican did not know that a swift move was necessary at the time.

He added: "If (the Pope) had said or done something, all the Italian and Jewish refugees in the Vatican or in monasteries would have been seized. Pius XII was in a very difficult position."

Pope Paul VI, addressing about 50,000 pilgrims and tourists in blustery weather at his March 9 Angelus, said that Pope Pius had confided to him that "no reason" could have led him to abandon Rome during the war.

"In all the sad situations which struck the city of Rome, Pius XII did as much as was humanly possible to save lives and to alleviate inexpressible suffering, even when events burst like lightning and blocked from the outset any possibility that his generous and kind initiatives might succeed."

Board of Education to meet in Bedford

The monthly meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 18, at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Bedford.

Among items on the agenda are: • action on a position paper concerning pastoral councils; • appointment of a committee to



CONGRATULATE TOP SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS—Hugh Sullivan, judging chairman, left, and Charles R. Spencer, Grand Knight of Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus, congratulate the two top winners in last Sunday's Archdiocesan CYO Science Fair. Several hundred

persons viewed the exhibits in the Little Flower auditorium. The two overall winners were Tom Mooney, Holy Family parish, New Albany, second from left; and Chris Herbertz, St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis. Both received \$150 J. Earl Owens scholarships. List of winners on Page 7.

Seven ready to enter priesthood this year

INDIANAPOLIS—Three young men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Saturday, June 7, by Archbishop George J. Biskup, the Chancery has announced.

Four other members of the class will be ordained at a later date, two of them in St. Peter's Basilica by Pope Paul VI on June 29. The two others are completing studies in Louvain, Belgium, and their ordination date has not yet been set.

THE THREE to be ordained in the Cathedral on June 7 are: Rev. Mr. Patrick Doyle, St. Andrew parish, Indianapolis; Rev. Mr. William Turner, Little Flower parish, Indianapolis; and

Rev. Mr. Jack Porter, St. Patrick parish, Terre Haute.

The two men who will be ordained by Pope Paul VI in Rome are completing their studies at the North American College. They are Rev. Mr. James Farrell and Rev. Mr. Robert Gilday, both of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis.

THE TWO Belgium students whose ordination date is still pending are Rev. Mr. John Gillman of St. Michael parish, Brookville, and Rev. Mr. Robert Klein of St. Mary parish, New Albany.

Details of all the ceremonies will be reported later.

Ordination by Pope pilgrimage highlight

The ordination of two Little Flower parishioners by Pope Paul in an historic ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica is the highlight of a Holy Year pilgrimage being planned for Catholics of Indianapolis.

The young men are Rev. Mr. James Farrell and Rev. Mr. Robert Gilday, both students at the North American College in Rome. They are among ordinands from throughout the world to be raised to the priesthood by the Pope on June 29.

The ordination is the first such event to take place in modern times. Not since the Middle Ages has a Pope been known to perform the sacramental rite. The event is expected to be one of the most moving and memorable of the Holy Year.

THE PILGRIMAGE was initiated by the many friends and relatives of the ordinands who wished to attend the

ordination ceremony and at the same time tour many of the religious and scenic landmarks of Europe. Many members of Little Flower parish already have made reservations.

The basic travel plan calls for a two-week tour, departing Indianapolis June 24 on a direct flight to Zurich, and leaving London July 8 on a direct flight back to Indianapolis. The itinerary includes three days in Switzerland, five in Rome, side trips to Florence and Venice and three days in London.

A popular option with many who have made reservations is a flight to Dublin following the ordination, with several days spent touring Ireland before rejoining the flight home from London.

ALSO AVAILABLE is a three-week tour package that departs Indianapolis on June 17, with visits to Paris, Lourdes and Geneva before joining the main pilgrimage party in Zurich on June 25.

For those preferring to travel Europe on their own, air flight only accommodations on the two-week tour are available.

All bookings and arrangements are being made by Grueninger Travel Service. A brochure describing the pilgrimage may be had by writing Little Flower rectory, 4720 East 13th St., Indianapolis 46201, or phoning (317) 357-8352.

Catholic Relief official to speak at ACCW parley

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Officials of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women have announced a change in guest speakers at the Tuesday night banquet for the annual convention scheduled March 18 and 19 at the Holiday Inn.

Appearing will be Miss Eileen Egan, who has served as a Project Supervisor for Catholic Relief Services in implementing aid programs in six different foreign countries. She is replacing the original speaker Mrs. Anita Araya, Methodist missionary from Chile, South America, who could not complete arrangements for returning to this country in time to keep the convention date. She was to speak on her personal experiences in the Chilean mission field.

Miss Egan, who is the author of several books, will speak on her aid and rehabilitation work in such countries as France, Italy, Germany, India, Pakistan and Vietnam.

Convention reservations will be accepted as late as Sunday, March 16. They can be made by telephoning Miss Marie Miller at 812-923-8947.



MISS EGAN

'Hollywood's Ireland never really existed'

Related story, editorial, Page 4

CLIFTON, N.J.—The mythology with which Irish-Americans view the country they or their ancestors left years ago "does not help to solve our present problems," a Catholic bishop from Northern Ireland said here.

Bishop Edward Daly of Londonderry, or Derry, as Catholics call it, was the priest Americans saw in the newspapers and on television in 1972 as he ministered to a dying 17-year-old boy on Bloody Sunday in Derry when British troops shot 13 demonstrators to death.

Now at 41 the youngest of the Irish bishops, Bishop Daly spoke at a press conference in the hotel here, where he was to receive an award from the Montclair Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH), an Irish-American fraternal society.

"Violence solves nothing," Bishop Daly said. "It took the British a long time to understand that. It has taken the Irish perhaps even a little longer. Now there is a cease-fire at home and it is holding so far, thank God."

THE CEASE-FIRE was called at Christmas time by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), the illegal organization fighting to unite Ireland. It has been extended since then but has not completely ended the violence.

"There are still incidents," the bishop said. "The Protestant loyalists are shooting people, particularly in Belfast. And there is open warfare between the two wings of the IRA on both sides of the border."

The Provisional IRA is the more nationalistic wing which has stressed the use of military force. The Official IRA is more Marxist and oriented toward political action.

Bishop Daly said he is hopeful about the constitutional convention that the British government has called, to be held in Northern Ireland in April or May to work out a new system of government for the six counties of that province.

THE PRINCIPAL mythologies operating in Ireland, the bishop said, are the argument of the Rev. Ian Paisley, militant leader of the Free Presbyterian Church, that a united Ireland would be run directly from the Vatican with no rights for Protestants, and, on the other hand, the view that England is to blame for everything.

"Though certainly it must bear a good deal" of the blame, he added. With Irish-Americans, there are different kinds of myths, the bishop

said. "The Ireland of Hollywood, of Maureen O'Sullivan and Barry Fitzgerald, never really existed and is dead even out there. The Irish Republic is a developing industrial nation, part of the European Common Market and determined to remain in even if Britain withdraws."

More dangerous, he said, is the idea that the way to help Ireland today is to send money for arms for the IRA.

"There are many people in America, Irish-Americans, who believe sincerely that the only solution to the problem of the North lies in the use of force . . . that the only solution is a military one. I do not accept that as a Catholic or as an Irishman."

THE BISHOP also deplored "the IRA propaganda that appears in some Irish-American papers and which leads to the sending of money that is used for arms."

Bishop Daly also does not accept another view of the cause of the Irish troubles that has been popularized in this country—the separate school systems.

"In a free country, people have the right to choose the school their child attends. And I have found there is just

as much of a problem in towns which have only state schools as those where Catholic and Protestant go to different schools. It is the ghettoized neighborhoods which cause the divisions."

"The trouble is," he said, "that the dirtiest word in Ireland today is 'compromise.' Yet we must compromise if anything is to be accomplished. We must learn to live together in a creative pluralistic society as you have in America. Those who call the Protestants of Northern Ireland 'settlers' who should be sent back where they came from are no more realistic than those who feel the Pope would run the country if union comes."

"Why wasn't my boy's picture in Friday's Criterion?"

See Tacker, Page 3



APPOINTEE—Mrs. Doris Parker, a member of the Archdiocesan Committee for the Campaign for Human Development, has been appointed a member of the national committee overseeing the U.S. Bishops' anti-poverty effort. A member of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, Mrs. Parker also serves on the Marion County Welfare Board and the Consortium for Urban Education.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Pope, Jesuits part friends

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI expressed satisfaction to the Jesuit general congregation in the final hours of its three-month long meeting at its acceptance of his refusal to permit changes regarding the society's special fourth vow of obedience to the Pope. Pope Paul's Latin message was handed to the Jesuit superior general, Father Pedro Arrupe, in an audience with him and the four top Jesuit assistants March 7. A Jesuit spokesman emphasized that the meeting was very friendly. In the message the Pope, also told the Jesuits to move ahead in reform and renewal, but to do so in line with the norms of the Gospel and of the Society of Jesus itself.



Ukrainians protest Soviet visit

NEW YORK—Some 500 to 600 protesters led by the United Ukrainian Committee of the New York metropolitan area demonstrated against 19 Soviet churchmen at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Cathedral in Manhattan on March 8. The Russian clergymen were visiting the United States at the invitation of the National Council of Churches. The protesters charged that the visiting clergymen are "instruments" of the Soviet state, that the Russian Orthodox Church is controlled by the Soviet regime and as such is furthering the persecution of Ukrainian-rite Catholics in Russia.



READY FOR ACTION—Armed with the tools of the trade, these three women are planning for the annual Lenten Fish Fry and Social to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, in the Holy Spirit gymnasium, 7200 E. 10th St., Indianapolis. They are, left to right: Mary O'Brien, chairman of the social, Barbara Minatel, fish fry chairman, and Helen Moll, president of the Women's Club.

Land use statement adopted

SAN ANTONIO—The National Catholic Rural Life Conference (NCRLC) has called for public restraints on private land ownership to control land speculation and windfall profits for large corporations. "Uncontrolled urban growth, energy resource exploitation, recreation development, and other consumptive uses of land feed the market for speculation, drive prices beyond the reach of the average citizen and threaten the productivity of the land itself," according to a statement on land use adopted by the NCRLC board of directors meeting here.

School aid battle seen

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Many observers are anticipating a bitter struggle in Washington State over a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would allow nonpublic school students to participate in state and federal assistance programs. The state Senate voted 39-8 in favor of the proposed amendment. The proposed amendment now goes to Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans for his signature. He has already endorsed it. It will then appear on the ballot for the people's approval in next fall's statewide elections.

In capsule form . . .

More than 500 Czech and Slovak priests have been banned under one pretext or another from engaging in pastoral functions of any kind, according to reports received from Prague . . . A crucifix valued at \$12,000 was stolen from the main altar of Stanford Memorial Church, Stanford University . . . The Texas Conference of Churches went on record in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Archdiocese of New Orleans is launching a \$950,000 program of restoration of the historic St. Louis Cathedral . . . Benedictine nuns in Munich, Germany, are teaching special cooking courses for priests who can't locate housekeepers for their rectories . . . World Hunger ranked as the No. 1 issue for church response in a survey of 200 leaders of the Lutheran Church in America.

New guidelines regulating teen-age marriages in the diocese of Jefferson City, Mo., require approval of the diocesan marriage tribunal . . . Five Catholic bishops attended the enthronement of the new archbishop of York, second-ranking prelate in the Anglican Church of England.

Names . . .

Boston College's board of trustees received a petition signed by 600 persons protesting the denial of a full professorship to feminist theologian Dr. Mary Daly. Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, O., was elected to the executive committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Jesuit Father Robert Drinan and 19 other members of Congress have introduced legislation to ban the death penalty for federal crimes.

Rev. Paul Beattie of All Souls Unitarian Church, Indianapolis, is a member of the board of the new National Commission for Euthanasia.

Dominican Father Thomas C. Donlan, executive director of Catholic Digest, has been appointed a staff



Newman Mothers slate luncheon

INDIANAPOLIS — The Newman Mothers Club of Butler University will hold a St. Patrick's Day Luncheon and Book Review at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 18, at the Quality Inn North, 1501 E. 38th St.

Anne B. Horn will present a review of "The Residents of a Very Important House," Mrs. Robert Lyons is chairman.

JUBILEE—Sister Mary Felix, the former Catherine Jochem of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate her Golden Jubilee as a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet on March 19. Now assigned to St. Louis, she formerly served at Holy Angels and St. Roch Schools here. She has one brother, Father Manfred Jochem, O.F.M., of Teutopolis, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Speth and Miss Ann Jochem, both of Sacred Heart.

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

USHER
Funeral Home, Inc

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

SIDING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS
VENTILATED AWNINGS
PORCH ENCLOSURES

1/4 Century Serving Central Indiana

FRANK CASEY DAN CASEY
ALCOA Aluminum

KOOL VENT BANK RATES AVAILABLE
Call Day or Night **784-4458**
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
3447 Shelby Street

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
† JOSEPH G. MURPHY, Sr., 70, Annunciation, March 7. Husband of Ella; father of Kathleen Shafer and Bonnie Jo Fernell, both of Marion; Patricia Bussing of Brazil; Bridget Murphy of Terre Haute; Sally Murphy of Greencastle; and Joseph Jr. of Indianapolis. Brother of Hubert of Brazil; Paul of West Terre Haute; and Anna Mary Gullifer of Terre Haute.

CONNEVILLE
† RITA RUTH REED, 18, St. Gabriel, March 8. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed; sister of David at home; half-sister of Ronald Richardson of Frankfort; Raymond Richardson of Tampa, Fla.; and Mrs. David Klipp of Connersville; granddaughter of Bethle Reed of Connersville.

FLOYDS KNOBS
† BERTHA K. SCHMIDT, 83, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, March 5. Mother of Raymond Schmidt, Bernice Banet, Catherine Baumann, and Dorothy Gettelinger, all of Floyds Knobs; and Margaret Mann of New Albany.

INDIANAPOLIS
† JOHN R. SAHM, 54, St. Simon, March 5. Husband of Theresa A.; father of John D., Stephen R., and Robert O. Sahn, and Mary Pardu; son of Edith Sahn; brother of Betty Nicholson.

† MARJORIE R. KRUEGER, 66, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, March 7. Sister of Robert F. Krueger and Lucille Bricker.

† GLEN F. BIXLER, 41, Little Flower, March 8. Husband of Jane A.; father of Peter J., Jane and Mary Bixler; brother of Raymond P., Jerome J., David E. and Virginia Bixler, Dorothea Stambro, Mary J. Thome and Regina Ziesler.

† DELIA F. BUCKEL, 59, Holy Name, March 8. Wife of Harry J.; mother of Harry and Barbara Buckel; sister of James A., Thomas M., and Paul F. Spellman and Mary E. Schmidt.

† MARGUERITE ROCHFORD, 64, St. Andrew, March 10. Mother of John J., George T., Robert E., and Mary F. Rochford, Elizabeth Payleitner and Ruth A. Kanue.

† CONNIE MORTON, St. Rita, March 11. Husband of Mary M.; father of Bernard C., Julian T. and Conneljoann Morton; stepfather of Thomas and Clara L. Johnson; brother of Oliver, Al and Paul Morton, and Mary Fickling.

JEFFERSONVILLE
† GEORGE Y. LEAF, 60, St. Augustine, March 10. Brother of Mrs. Albert Grimm of Clarksville.

† LOUIS F. BRAUN, 64, St.

Augustine, March 10. Husband of Leone.

LANESVILLE
† LAWRENCE P. SANS, 36, St. Mary, March 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Todd A., Susan, Laura, Bonnie, and Jacqueline Sans, all at home in Georgetown; brother of Randolph Sans of Georgetown; and Ettine Corder and Myrna Botts, both of Louisville, Ky.

NEW ALBANY
† JOHN C. LAMBERT, Sr., 64, Holy Family, March 3. Husband of Mary Margaret; father of John C. Lambert, Jr., and Mary Catherine Schroeder, both of New Albany.

† OTTO F. SAUER, Jr., 77, Holy Trinity, March 8. Husband of Annette.

TERRE HAUTE
† EDWARD M. MONAGHAN, 74, St. Joseph, March 7. Brother of Mary Monaghan, Lawrence J. Monaghan and Jesse L. Monaghan, all of Terre Haute.

† THOMAS V. COAKLEY, 88, St. Ann, March 10. Father of Thomas and Edward Coakley and Mrs. Robert Torrence, all of Terre Haute; brother of Jack Coakley and Elleen Wadsworth, both of Bogalusa, and Nell Lynn of Linton.

† FLOYD J. DILLON, 75, St. Patrick, March 8. Father of Alfred and Robert, both of Terre Haute, and Betty Rebeck, of Elwood.

Teacher workshop set March 19th

INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. Joseph Nemeth, Bowling Green, O., nationally known authority in reading effectiveness, will be featured speaker at the East District Parochial Schools' Professional Day workshop to be held Wednesday, March 19, at Little Flower School.

Teachers from Holy Cross Central, Holy Spirit, Little Flower, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Bernadette, St. Philip Neri, St. Simon and St. Michael (Greenfield) will participate.

The 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. workshop is being sponsored by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, Sister Adele Beacham, East District Administrator, is general chairman.

KinderCare Learning Center
Applications for Toddler Care Coming Soon

- Full Day Care
- Nursery School Program — Ages 2 to 6
- Drop-In Service by Hour or Day
- Transportation to and from Nearby Schools
- Summer Camp — Ages 6 to 12
- Hot Meals

2 Locations to Serve You

4635 W. 30th St. 821 E. Hanna
293-9396 784-2144

EVERYTHING IS GREAT AT

SHANE'S BEEF SANDWICHES
VISIT US FOR A BUNCH OF LUNCH, RUFFY OR SUPER SALAD

7940 So. U.S. 31 848-7236
E. 38th & Shadeland 545-7226 - W. 29th & High School Rd. 545-7227

GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?

Then have a . . .

Jimmy Mack Record Dance.

Well-known Indy Radio-TV Personality, Jimmy Mack provides a full evening of Dancing Fun to records of the swinging 40's, Rock 'n Roll 50's and 60's, to the Top Hits of Today — Plus contests and fun mixers — The Stroll, The Bunny Hop, The Twist, The Charleston, etc.

Call Jimmy Mack for your next social function
Whether for Adults or Teens
CALL 253-1495

Join Us on St. Patrick's Day

NEW HOURS
Fun Club Coupons Accepted Fri., Sat., & Sun.
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
4:30-8:30
SUNDAY 11:30-7:30

Fri. and Sat. **SMORGASBORD** . . . \$4.95

SHERWOOD

• Beef Prime Rib of Beef
• French Fried Shrimp
• Hot Sausage & Cornish
• Fried Chicken
• Country Fried Chicken

• Prime Rib of Beef
• Roast Pork
• French Fried Shrimp
• Fried Chicken
• Country Fried Chicken

Plus Vegetables & Potatoes, the Greatest Salad Bar & Ice Cream Carrousel

LION'S DEN—for Steaks and Seafood—4:30 'til 10 P.M. FR. & SAT. ONLY

BANQUETS: • ANY DAY OR NIGHT • WEDDING RECEPTIONS
• REHEARSAL DINNER • RETIREMENT PARTIES
• SALES MEETINGS • TRADE SHOWS

THE SHERWOOD
6520 SOUTH EMERSON 783-7831
Suits 1-485 at Emerson Ave. and some south 2 miles.
Or Suit 148 at Southport Rd. & get lost to Emerson and North 1/2 mile.

The New Oxford Gables

Apartments

New Distinctive

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

Applications and References Required

(Only by Lease)

38th & Washington Blvd.

(Res. Manager) 283-6387

Under New Management and Ownership

Monsignor Goossens Asks:

Are You Wondering What To Do With Your Self-Denial Money? We Recommend Our Current Lenten Appeal To You. Here Are Some Things You Can Do!

Feed a starving child for 20 days with \$4.
Provide medicine to treat a heart patient with \$6.
Support a catechist for a month with \$10.
Clothe a destitute family with \$20.
Supply medicines for a mission hospital with \$40.
Support a missionary for 6 weeks with \$160.
Furnish a classroom in a mission school with \$200.
Outfit a mobile clinic to treat poor patients with \$500.

My special sacrifice is \$_____ because I have been unusually blessed to be used for the HOME MISSIONS_____; for the FOREIGN MISSIONS_____

Please remember the following intentions:_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Please make check payable to:

Catholic Home and Foreign Missions

and mail to:

136 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225

Holy Year Pilgrimage

Featuring
An Historic Ordination Ceremony
in St. Peter's Basilica

Pope Paul will ordain young men from around the world, including two Indianapolis deacons

Leave Indianapolis Return from London

June 24 — July 8

Two or three weeks on your own or with the group. Do what you want . . . when you want . . . at your own pace . . . See the treasures of Italy, the majesty of Switzerland, the beauty of France, and the magic of Ireland . . . and featuring the ordination by Pope Paul of two Indianapolis deacons on June 29, the first such papal ordination since the Middle Ages.

Plan your own tour with a choice of four possibilities

TOUR I — \$388

Round trip air fare from Indianapolis to Zurich on June 24 and returning from London to Indianapolis on July 8.

TOUR II — \$525

Round trip air fare from Indianapolis to Rome, from Rome to Dublin, on to London and back to Indianapolis (including 3 full days in Switzerland with meals and hotel).

TOUR III — \$960

Round trip air fare to all points on the tour including 3 full days in Switzerland (with meals and hotel), 5 days in Rome, 2 days in Florence, 2 days in Venice and 2 days in London (with hotels, etc., of course).

TOUR IV — \$1245

A special 3 week round trip air fare tour leaving June 16 which includes a visit to Paris, Lourdes and on to Geneva before joining the rest of the group in Lucerne.

For full brochure, write or phone:

Msgr. Raymond Bosler
Little Flower Church
4720 E. 13th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46201
(317) 357-8352

THE TACKER

For 'irate' parents

BY FRED W. FRIES

Typical scene on Monday morning in Managing Editor's office.

Irate Woman Caller: "Why wasn't my boy's picture in Friday's Criterion?"

Managing Editor: "What is the reason, Ma'am?"

I.W.C.: "Well, St. Icabod's 56 'K' basketball team won their division crown last Thursday, and he's a third stringer. It would mean so much to the little fellow."

M.E.: "I am sorry, Ma'am, but we no longer have the space to carry pictures of division winners."

Caller hangs up in a swifet.

ECONOMICS CLASS will now come to order.

The grim fiscal facts of life are that The Criterion now issues an eight-page paper. Occasionally it will go to 10 or even 12, if the advertising load warrants.

Why, you may ask, did we cut back to eight pages? Sheer economics. It costs us \$17,000 a year less to print and mail an eight-page paper than it does a paper with 10 pages.

In our relentless fight for survival, (and it has been just that since we have never been subsidized as many diocesan papers are), the reduction in the number of pages has been one of our major economies.

We are gradually cutting down our indebtedness and have still managed to keep the subscription price in the \$5.00 range, while other papers are charging \$7 and \$8 a year.

WITH THAT introduction, let's get back to the matter of CYO pictures.

It stands to reason that an eight-page paper will not accommodate the same number of pictures as a 10-pager and, much more so, a 12-pager.

Basketball presents the biggest problem simply because of the number of participants and teams involved. If we were to print a picture of every division champion, as our Irate Woman Caller thought we should, the total would run to more than 40 pictures for basketball alone. Add to this the other CYO events to be covered during the season, and you can appreciate the dilemma for a managing editor with an 8-page paper.

WE DON'T WANT to establish a hard and fast policy regarding the publication of CYO team pictures. Suffice it to say that we plan to publish photos of winners (and runners-up) on the Archdiocesan level and deaneary winners also, if it is at all feasible. For obvious reasons, these may appear on a delayed basis, or in some cases, some may not make the paper at all.

A juggling of our ad schedule has made it possible for us to print this week elsewhere

in the paper a half-page of basketball photos covering some deaneary and tournament champions from the current season. We may be able to repeat this again to reduce our backlog of photos.

MEANWHILE, Bill Kuntz, CYO Executive Director, has asked us to stress that his photographer will still be snapping team pictures as trophies are awarded, but, we hasten to add, this does not mean that the picture will appear in The Criterion. Prints, however, will be available for purchase, as in the past, through the CYO Office.

We are as proud of our young trophy winners as you parents, but while we are still bailing ourselves out financially, we ask for your patience and understanding.

We are looking forward to the day when we can once again print a 12-page paper every week and include pictures of a third stringer on St. Icabod's 56 "K" division champions.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, FOLKS—The Ladies of Charity will be out again the week-end of March 14-17 soliciting for their annual Shamrock Drive. On Friday, and Saturday they'll be visiting the banks, department stores and business establishments carrying their baskets of shamrocks. On Sunday they'll be in the back of the churches after all the Masses. If you are approached for a donation, be sure to buy a shamrock, and wear it proudly, because you will be helping the good Ladies of Charity to carry on their work of helping the poor. This will mark the 25th year of the Shamrock Drive, and members of the Council of Catholic Women will again be giving the Ladies of Charity a helping hand. For the umpteenth year in a row, Miss Marie Lawhorn will serve as chairman, Mrs. Paul Reese will be her co-chairman.

FOUR TIMES BLESSED—Tacker extends quadruple congratulations to the four Providence Sisters residing at St. James Convent, Indianapolis. In a remarkable coincidence all four are observing their Silver Jubilee in 1975. The four nuns—all of whom teach in the Southside school consolidation—are Sisters Christine Patrick, Rosita Gentile, Elizabeth Meyer and Dorothy Ellen Wolsiffr.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—Religious of the Archdiocese have been invited to hear an address on "Evangelization" by Cardinal George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg, Canada, at Andrean High School, 5959 Broadway, Merrillville, Ind., on Tuesday, March 18. There will be two sessions—at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cardinal Flahiff is former Superior General of the Basilian Fathers, who staff Andrean High School.

Expert on space travel to speak

One of the world's leading experts on extraterrestrial travel, Dr. I.M. Levitt, will appear on the Marian College convocation program on Thursday, March 20.

The title of his 12:30 p.m. talk in the college auditorium is "A Scientist Looks at UFO's." Admission to the illustrated lecture is free.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m.; Assumption, 6:30 p.m.; K of C, Plus 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 6:30 p.m.; Scecina 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 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION CALENDAR

Sunday, March 16: "In Search of Better Liturgy," Discussion, Father Bernard Koopman, St. Vincent, Bedford, 7:30 p.m.; "The Gospel of St. Matthew," Lecture/Discussion, Father Louis Conrad, St. Paul Center, Bloomington, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18: "Lenten Discussion Group," Discussion, Herb Pfau, Little Flower, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.; "Pre-Cana," Lecture/Discussion, St. Paul Center, Bloomington, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19: "Agape," Meal/Lecture/Discussion (Reservations), Monsignor Raymond Bosler, Little Flower, 7:30 p.m.; "Penance: God's Gift for Renewal and Reconciliation," Lecture/Discussion/Penance Service, Father Francis Tuohy, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.; "St. Charles: The Church Temporal in a Special Place," Lecture/Discussion, Monsignor Thomas Kilfoil, St. Charles, Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.; "Lenten Discussion," Mass/Discussion, Father John Zivnuska, St. Plus X, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; "Religious Studies Program," Six Separate Courses, Ritter High School, Indianapolis, 7 p.m.; "Baptist Observance of Lent," Lecture/Discussion, Reverent Terry Monahan, St. Anthony, Clarksville, 7 p.m.

REGISTRATION SET

INDIANAPOLIS — Registration for the 1975-76 term at St. Rita School will be held from 12 noon until 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. Prospective pupils should report to the Principal's office.

Fleber & Reilly

R. C. Hayford Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 287 N. Delaware 634-2511 Indianapolis, Ind.

If it's to be a catered affair

CALL 634-1616

"Be a guest at Your Own Party"

CLUBHOUSE PARTIES GOURMET PARTIES COCKTAIL PARTIES BOX LUNCHES BUFFETS OPEN HOUSES BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS "Top Drawer" References "Top Drawer" Food and Service—Reasonable Prices

HONEY SAKE, Inc. 1300 N. Delaware 634-1616

NFPC asks delegates to tithe for hungry

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla.—Delegates at the eighth annual National Federation of Priests' Council (NFPC) meeting here this week were presented with a resolution calling on them to pledge 10% of their gross income for the next year to the hungry of the world.

They were also presented with a recommendation urging that the excommunication of divorced and remarried Catholics in the United States should be lifted as an exercise in reconciliation during the Holy Year.

THE CONVENTION drew about 200 priests from 45 states, representing 120 diocesan or Religious councils. They were gathered at the Don Cesar Resort Hotel here to set the NFPC agenda for the next year around the theme of reconciliation.

Breaking almost immediately into small working groups, the priest delegates began discussing five areas of division that require healing and reconciliation in the Church today:

divorced and remarried Catholics, distribution of world resources, alienated youth, resigned priests, and liberal and conservative Catholics.

In all of the areas, one of the first perspectives that emerged was the primary role of the priest as a minister of reconciliation in the Church and the need for more training among priests and pastoral sensitivity to the needs of the alienated groups.

BUT THE PRIESTS also suggested that changes in Church structure and discipline, or in understanding of the Church would also be necessary in virtually every area in order to develop adequate means of reconciliation.

The work of the small groups was to be presented to the full assembly of the NFPC convention later in the week for official action. Over the next year, the various proposals and statements that are approved will be implemented by the federation according to the lines of action voted on by the convention delegates.

Christian Heritage

(Continued from Page 5)

from Indianapolis to the Catholic group in Shelby County would not have taken more than a day.

On the other hand, his offering of Mass in the

Marian slates

'Cherry Orchard'

INDIANAPOLIS — Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented by the Marian College student theatre in three performances March 21-23. Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Directed by Jack O'Meara, assisted by freshman Linda Leonard, the popular Chekhov play is a human comedy concerned primarily with inner development of the characters rather than external motion.

"The Cherry Orchard" involves the struggle of a declining, aristocratic Russian family attempting to maintain possession of its orchard and social position in the community.

Portraying lead roles are these Indianapolis students: Marlene DuBois, Carolyn Knox, Alan Roell, Bob Hahn and Greg Bauer.

Grant received

INDIANAPOLIS — A matching grant of \$1,300 has been given to support the Mature Living Seminars at the Humanities, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The eight-week series, for older citizens is scheduled on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through April 29.

Classes are open to the public without charge.

D-I TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — The monthly meeting of Our Lady of Every Day Circle, D of I, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 17, in St. James Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theresa Walters and Mrs. Catherine Powell.

Fletcher home and his failure to record any baptism or other function in Marion County except the burial service at Michael Sheridan's grave seem to argue that the local Catholics were unaware of his presence. By the same token, the records made of his activities in Shelby County persuade one to believe that he did celebrate Mass in one of the homes here. Furthermore, other priests are known to have made visits to that community and to have offered Mass there.

(To Be Continued)

ND head asks

vote protection

WASHINGTON — The former head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission told a House subcommittee last week that continued federal intervention is necessary to protect black voting rights and encourage full political participation of all minorities.

Testifying before the Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, who resigned in 1972 at Nixon's request as head of the nation's Civil Rights Commission, asked for a 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and a permanent nationwide ban on literacy tests.

Spaghetti dinner

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Spaghetti Dinner of K of C Council 437, 13th and Delaware Sts., will be held Saturday, March 22, with serving starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and dancing. Tickets at \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for children.

CARD PARTY SET

INDIANAPOLIS — Little Flower Auxiliary No. 308, Knights of St. John, will sponsor a card party at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the Little Flower auditorium, 14th and Bosart.

Stuff Galore
FLEA MARKET
Every Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5
A Flea Market Like
The Good Old Days
Giant Inside
Warm and Cozy
Free Admission—Big Bargains
328 W. South St. 632-8284
4 bks. W. of S. Meridian
on South St.

AERO
TERMITE INC.
786-0456
Free Inspections
Conditional
Lifetime Guarantee
E-Z Terms
1729 SHELBY ST.

Resorts & Camps
Lease or Purchase
• Your Own Campsite • Mobile Home Lot
• Modular Home Lot
30 Year VA & FHA Mortgages
Available on Our Modular Homes.
Only 45 Miles West of Indianapolis
Van Bibber Lake
R.R. 1, Box 182 Greencastle, Ind.
Phone: 739-2341 or 739-2281
(Call or Write for Information)

St. John's Church
(Corner S. Capitol & Georgia, Indpls.)
Sunday Mass Schedule
Saturday—Anticipation Masses: 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Sunday—6, 7:30, 9, 10 & 11 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.
Lenten Services
All Wednesdays of Lent—7:45 p.m. Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal followed by Holy Mass.
All Fridays of Lent—7:45 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.
Sunday, March 16—St. John Choir recital at 5 p.m. under the direction of John Van Bente, followed by Holy Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Shamrock Specials!
"Irish Toast" Mugs
Opaque White Glass Special — 98c
"Irish Toast" Stoneware Coffee and Beer Mugs from \$1.50
"Irish Toast" Plaques from \$1.25
Many other items to Commemorate this Special Day
Add \$1.00 for Handling and Postage
Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 4 per cent Ind. State Sales Tax)
"We Specialize In Service"
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — All Day Saturday
KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
(1/2 Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

BECKER ROOFING CO.
ROOFING — SIDING
GUTTERING
'Above everything else, you need a good Roof'
+ FREE ESTIMATES +
2902 W. Michigan St., Indpls.
635-0666
Jim Giblin, Owner

THE O'CONNOR SERVICE CO.
Professional Tax Consultants
A Year Round Service
Tax Return Preparation
Income Quarterly Payroll
Unusual Problems Our Specialty
Record Keeping
Individual & Business
5503 E. Washington St.
Room 10 (At Ritter Ave.)
357-9639 359-9337

RAYMOND F. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
D. BRUCE FOX
FOX & FOX Insurance Agency
Area 317, 925-1456
3656 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!
Select your fabric from over 1000 rolls of quality fabrics, all priced 30-60% under regular retail price. We sell mill overstocks and close outs, our selection is excellent.
Reupholstery Service Available
OPEN DAILY 8-5:30, FRIDAY NITES 'til 9 p.m., SATURDAY 10-4
UNITED UPHOLSTERY Co.
3815 E. 10th St. (SHERMAN & E. 10th) 353-2126

TEACHING SISTERS NEEDED
If you are looking to relocate and work at a unique and exciting high school, Plus XI High School in Milwaukee may be the place for you.
We need Math and Science teachers who believe in individualization and who would like to be part of a place where there are joyful and good things happening. If you are one of these persons, please write or call collect for more information.
ED DREXLER
Plus XI High School
135 N. 76 St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53213
414-258-0532, ext. 34

In Your Charity—Pray for these Souls who were buried during the month of February in our Cemeteries
HOLY CROSS
Higgins, Elizabeth M.
Harrington, Jack
Lindenmeyer, Melinda
Moriarty, Rosa F.
Shank, Katherine C.
Mahern, Julia L.
Becker, Mary F.
Deaney, James B.
Burns, Margaret I.
Barnhorst, Nellie
Dietz, Harold J.
Devine, John J.
O'Brien, Myrtle
Long, Harold P.
Fedasz, Jerry
Cavanaugh, Thomas A.
Warrenburg, Mary Estelle
Peggs, Erin C.
Maltz, Mary
Reilly, Bridget C.
Patterson, Mabel M.
ST. JOSEPH
McMahan, Helen Elizabeth
Springer, Edward J.
Kiemen, Joseph
Pfleger, Elizabeth
Faulhaber, Muriel M.
Coy, Benjamin F.
Schalk, William
Carver, Ottilie C.
Fisher, Leona W.
Tubbs, Leroy K.
Stewart, Francis L.
Starkey, Joseph E.
Faskitki, Alma
Gedig, Carl J.
Isenhower, Anna
Lee, Helen E.
Humphrey, Mary
Schott, Irene L.
Stiem, Terry Lee
Gonder, Louise C.
Jonta, Frank G.
CALVARY
Robinson, Sandra R.
Smith, Michael A.
Lobell, Pierre Brian
Michael, Eugene V.
Williams, Ezra W.
Roat, Stephen C.
Medlin, Gertrude P.
Canfield, Alice C.
Vespo, Carmelia
Knapp, Rev. William
Baumgartner, Mary Alma
Joyce, Katherine J.
Brothers, James A.
McElroy, Nora
Thorne, Critz B.
Haffield, Inf. Michael A.
Allen, Gertrude M.
Bött, Marcia Ann
Catholic Cemeteries Assoc. of Indpls.
2446 So. Meridian St. Indianapolis, Indiana 784-4439

Fleber & Reilly
R. C. Hayford Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 287 N. Delaware 634-2511 Indianapolis, Ind.

If it's to be a catered affair
CALL 634-1616
"Be a guest at Your Own Party"
CLUBHOUSE PARTIES GOURMET PARTIES COCKTAIL PARTIES BOX LUNCHES BUFFETS OPEN HOUSES BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS "Top Drawer" References "Top Drawer" Food and Service—Reasonable Prices
HONEY SAKE, Inc. 1300 N. Delaware 634-1616

NEW!
(Mapleton)
FAIRFIELD NURSING HOME
3630 N. Central Ave.
(Convenient to Public Transportation)
We are proud to present our brand new modern, all electric Nursing Home. Semi-private rooms with adjoining baths, individual heat control.
VISIT ANYTIME!
You are cordially invited. We will be pleased to show you around and introduce you to our staff.
Complete Care • Moderately Priced
Daily fee including all costs except your physician and medication \$16.00
for complete information...
Mrs. Cronin 925-2316
Approved and Licensed by:
The State Board of Health and the Fire Marshal
All services offered to all regardless of race, color, or creed

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

Comeback for Lent?

Lent is making a comeback. The observation may be premature but it is prompted by a variety of indicators. Perhaps it's the specter of world hunger, the continuing war in Southeast Asia, the continuing threat of war in the Middle East, or the worsening economy here at home. Maybe it's a combination of all of them. Whatever the reason, there is an emphasis on physical and spiritual discipline and sacrifice that hasn't been seen for some time. More people are seriously observing Lent this year.

Throughout the Archdiocese, priests are exchanging pulpits and parishes are sharing discussion and prayer. Church bulletins recommend or report specific activities and projects for families and individuals. There are a greater number of adult education programs and more people attending them. The most remarkable evidence of the resurgence of the Lenten spirit, however, is the return of the penitential fast.

Fasting as a spiritual exercise was inherited from Judaism. Jesus fasted and so did the Apostles. The earliest Christian communities established certain days for fast and the Didache, a document of early Church practice, mentions Wednesday and Friday as fast

days. By the 4th century, the Lenten fast had been extended from the original two days to 40 and the Church calendar was punctuated with special vigil fasts.

In recent years, however, Catholics have had but two official fast days and the discipline seemed to be passing into oblivion. Then the world awoke to the food crisis.

For months now, Church leaders have recommended fasting as a means of identifying with the millions of hungry and as a means of donating money to feed them. Last November, the U.S. Bishops pledged to fast two days a week and urged all priests and Religious to join them. The recommendations took on new urgency and appropriateness with the coming of Lent.

Really observing Lent, making spiritual preparation for the great feast of the Resurrection, provides benefits in and of itself. But it can yield long-range dividends, too, by making us more critical of over-indulgence and waste and more sensitive to the needs of the less fortunate. Should that happen, then we have experienced the best that Lent has to offer.

St. Patrick's Day

One of the most enduring tributes to tradition and faith is the American observance of St. Patrick's Day. This Sunday once more the transplanted Irish and would-be Irish of the Archdiocese will gather for the annual Hibernian Mass and Breakfast. As always there will be wit aplenty, the spontaneous fraternity of shared heritage, and the misty eye of remembrance.

Celebrations in recent years have been clouded by the war in Northern Ireland. Wise men on this side of the Atlantic have refrained from offering glib solutions and have, instead, prayed for an end to the old hates and the old injustices. Barring a last-minute breakdown, a ceasefire will prevail this St. Pat's Day—tenuous and fragile as a cocoon, but a ceasefire nonetheless. That alone calls for a bend of the elbow.

The halt in the violence is largely the result of patient prodding on the part of Irish clergy, Catholic and Protestant alike, and every indication is that the condition is supported by the overwhelming majority of the ordinary people. Each day the quiet continues, hope piles up for the new constitutional convention that is scheduled to meet this spring and, once again, attempt to forge a just and lasting accommodation.

For the week-end, however, center stage belongs to that truly remarkable man who brought the faith to the Irish, who in turn became missionaries to the world. No saint is showered with more moving tribute, more affectionate praise. And why not. They are but fitting memorials to a man who had the great good sense to convert the land of the poets.

Service also gift

One of the best proposals of this tax season calls for permitting deductions for donations of time as well as money. It's not a brand new idea but it was repeated with gusto last Sunday by Jack Mabley, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Mabley pointed out that if all the "men and women who put in 245 million hours a week of volunteer work in American hospitals, schools, settlement houses, government, and institutions were to stop volunteering, it would cost an estimated \$490 million a week

more just to keep these places running."

And that's figuring their time at only \$2 an hour, a pittance when compared with the skill and dedication so many volunteers bring to their job. A \$1 bill or a hefty check, gifts of stock, real estate and even used clothing and furniture can be written off by taxpayers, itemizing their deductions. We approve heartily of the rules which reward the tangible generosity which so many Church and charitable agencies depend upon. But on the other hand, 500 hours of caring for the sick, the lonely or the handicapped count for nothing as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned. In our book that's not fair.

As columnist Mabley noted, four different bills have been introduced in Congress to permit income tax deductions for voluntary service. All are gathering dust in committee. Mabley recommends that the folks at home demand some action from their representatives. We second the motion.

Letters to the Editor on subjects of general interest are always welcome. We reserve the right to edit letters, when necessary, but we promise to be as sparing as possible. Just address your comments to: Editor, The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 46206.

Nation has more than one kind of poverty

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Robert N. Bellah, professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, is best known for his writings on the relationship between religion and society. His latest book, "The Broken Covenant: American Civil Religion in Time of Trial," has a direct bearing on the theme of the nation's Bicentennial, to be observed in 1976. Professor Bellah urges us to take seriously the ritual connected with this observance.



"Though it can hardly be a holiday of self-congratulation," he says, "it may still be possible to use it as an appropriate occasion to rededicate ourselves to the task of founding the brotherly community so long sought after in this country."

Two of Bellah's specific recommendations may be of particular interest to those who feel that our Bicentennial observance ought to emphasize our commitment as a nation to freedom, justice and equality for all.

HE SAYS, in the first place, that it

would be a mistake to think of domestic poverty solely in terms of material want. Hunger and want are serious evils, of course, and are not to be tolerated in a society committed to social justice. In Bellah's view, however, material want is not the real reason that poverty is unbearable.

"Poverty," he writes, "is a social and political status involving . . . the lack of any effective power to assert one's wishes and needs. Poverty is bad mainly because it is a condition of powerlessness, not because, in America at least, it involves stark material want."

Secondly, Bellah admonishes our social reformers to think in terms of genuinely American values and attitudes and to avoid using foreign categories to analyze American society. To do otherwise would be to guarantee isolation and ineffectiveness "even though the economic institutions of the country and its social and cultural life cry out for critical inspection from a radical perspective." He says that the failure of American socialism is instructive in this regard.

THE CAMPAIGN for Human Development (CHD) of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) has just published—as its contribution to the

Bicentennial observance—a useful monograph, "Poverty in America: A Study of Social Power," which closely parallels Bellah's approach to the aforementioned problems.

Taken together, Bellah's new book and CHD's recent study provide ample background material for those who are disposed to take seriously the ritual connected with the Bicentennial and to use this observance as an occasion to rededicate the nation to the task of founding the brotherly community we seek.

The CHD is an education/action program established by the U.S. bishops in 1969. Their goal is the long-range one of effecting change in those attitudes and behavior which account for the reality of poverty and inequality in our country. By funding "organized groups of white and minority poor," the bishops are seeking "to develop economic strength and political power" among these disadvantaged groups.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that CHD monies (approximately \$7 million contributed by American Catholics annually) are a mere pittance when one considers the vastness and complexity of poverty which traps millions of Americans. More im-

portant, therefore, than the money is the Campaign's educational effort to bring about an understanding of unjust conditions and systems which cause and perpetuate poverty in our affluent, technologically sophisticated country.

The bishops stated in their original CHD resolution that "we also believe that this new (funding) effort can lead the People of God to a new knowledge of today's problems, a deeper understanding of the intricate forces that lead to group conflict, and a perception of some new and promising approaches that we might take in promoting a greater spirit of solidarity."

CHD's recent study, "Poverty in American Democracy" is specifically designed to assist Americans of all faiths, but Catholics in particular, to play a more effective role. It is a compilation of relevant social and political thought on domestic poverty and the distribution of resources in the U.S.

The CHD study states that Catholic citizens "have a unique perspective to offer in reflecting on our history in an effort to rejuvenate or, if need be, to mature the spirit that motivated the American Revolution."

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

Amendment faces cold political realities

BY DALE FRANCIS

Abortion is one of the greatest evils our society has ever known. It not only destroys unborn infants, it destroys the moral fabric of the nation. It desensitizes us to the meaning of human life. The monstrosity of this evil cannot be exaggerated.

Abortion must be eliminated totally. There must be a constitutional amendment that will protect human life from conception, that will guarantee that unborn infants will not be destroyed.

We should work for this amendment. We should do all we can to bring its accomplishment.

BUT WE MUST face reality, too. The plain truth is that an amendment is a long way off. The possibility of it being accepted in the Senate and House is remote at this time. The process of getting its acceptance in the legislatures of enough states to ratify it will be a long and difficult process.

We must not give up on its enactment just because it is going to be a long and difficult task. It must be our eventual aim. But the plain truth is

that it is going to take time and while we are working for this ideal there are hundreds of thousands of unborn infants being destroyed every year.

So, while we continue to work for the eventual and necessary amendment, we must do whatever we can to limit the number of abortions.

THERE ARE many sincere people in the pro-life movement who will not listen to this idea. If we move for controlling legislation, they say, we are recognizing the abortion system. We must not compromise, they say and their sincerity is certain.

But what must be done is not compromise. It is doing what might be legislatively possible now, while holding to the eventual aim of a society that totally eliminates abortion. It is not recognizing the validity of abortion but it is recognizing the fact that abortion exists in the nation—for it does.

In the last two years, some who oppose abortion have been very critical of the U.S. Bishops that they did not support some specific legislative proposal and place the weight of their influence behind it.

The bishops offered no ambiguity concerning their opposition to abortion and their support for a constitutional amendment for its elimination. But the weight of the

bishops of the nation must be used with care. There has been no legislative proposal that has seemed to be politically viable. It would have been useless and dangerous to the effectiveness of the bishops to have supported a proposal that was simply not politically viable.

IT IS EXPECTED that when the administrative committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops meets this May that there will come from it some specific legislative proposals. What they may be, no one knows because the bishops are right now examining alternatives.

When they meet they will consider varied approaches and come to a decision. That decision will be made both on principle and on a basis of political reality. That the bishops believe the only final answer is an amendment to the Constitution is something they have made quite clear. But it is quite possible they will at this time support something less than this to control what has become rampant abortion.

THIS IS NOT something that I am predicting, nor something I have any information about—because nothing has been decided. But it is something that seems possible because surely the U.S. Bishops know how far away

an amendment is and because they must as conscientious men be concerned for bringing about anything that can place some kind of control on unlimited abortion now.

If they do take this course—and understand I do not know that they will—it is quite probable their greatest critics will be those who are sincere enemies of abortion and advocates of pro-life. They will be accused of compromise, of accepting the abortion system by working for something less than its total abolition.

This attitude is understandable. We must be committed to total abolition of abortion. But we must face political reality. At this moment the majority of legislators are not willing to outlaw abortion. If we can believe surveys, the majority of the people are not anti-abortion. More and more are coming to a pro-life position and eventually surely the nation will regain its sanity and stand against legalized abortion.

But eventually is not soon enough for the hundreds of thousands of infants who are being destroyed right now. If we can take steps now that will save the lives of some, we must do it. It is not compromise. It is doing what we can do now to save the lives of some as we work to save the lives of all.

Divvy up power, other ethnics tell Irish

BY RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE

BAYVILLE, N.Y.—Irish Catholics in the U.S.—some 17% of the American Catholic population—have been urged to distribute their position of "power, influence and prestige" in the American Catholic Church to other ethnic groups within the Church.

According to a statement issued by EMPAC (Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee)—a new civil rights committee headed by Catholic author and lay theologian Michael Novak—Slavs, Greeks, Italians, Hispanics, Blacks and other Catholics should share proportionally in wielding Catholic power.

"To divide up the Blarney Stone," the statement said, "might be asking too much; and leprechauns need not be disturbed. But other powers belong equally to all."

THE CIVIL rights group, based in

Bayville, N.Y., and described as "dedicated to a politics of family and neighborhood, to equality and fairness, to a new America," stated that Irish Catholics dominate the bishoprics, chanceries, universities, journals, conferences and other institutions of American Catholic life.

"Cultural justice demands greater recognition of others," the statement asserted.

The EMPAC statement said that as "openings" occur in Church leadership, dioceses with important concentrations of Slavic Catholics, like Detroit, and Polish Catholics, like Chicago, should receive Slavic and Polish bishops. It noted that by 1990 dioceses in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Long Island, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey should have Italian bishops.

Where two or three ethnic groups

are found in large numbers, the "traditional policy of ethnic rotation should be in force," the statement added.

Catholic universities should assure that a proportionate number of officials and professors are of ethnic background and Catholic journals should report more adequately on the vast majority of American Catholics who are not Irish, the statement pointed out.

NOTING THAT there are 50 million Catholics in the U.S., the EMPAC statement observed that there are as many Polish (more than 10 million), Italian (about 10 million) and Hispanic (also 10 million) Catholics as there are Irish (about 10 million). But it added that official spokesmen for

Catholicism are not demographically representative of the Catholic people.

The result, the statement said, "is an unintended distortion of Catholic social reality, sensibility and interests."

Expressing gratitude to the Irish for "their wit, vitality, administrative skills, grace, poetry, political energy, ironic turn of mind, and devotion to God and country, the EMPAC said "we hope that Catholics who are not Irish can play a role in the Catholic Church . . ."

It observed that St. Patrick's Day (March 17) is the proper symbolic occasion for such a pledge to share leadership in the Catholic Church, since St. Patrick, the first bishop of Ireland, was an Italian.

Reader asks explanation

To the Editor:

Would you please explain the picture on the front page of The Criterion of Feb. 28 showing a young Cambodian boy loading his father's weapon?

Was this picture deliberately posed for the "stupid, rich Americans," who upon seeing it, out of their usual generosity and sympathy, will immediately send millions of dollars to Cambodia—or just what is the explanation?



The youth has a belt with M14 rounds and an M16 rifle lying across his leg. There is NO way these could fit in this rifle.

Would you agree this must be a fake photo? What is the purpose of this type of false reporting?

Mrs. Ed Orschell
Harrison, O.

Editor's Note: The photo was supplied by Religious News Service, which has transmitted dozens of pictures from Cambodia in the past month. There was no "political" reason on the news agency's part for servicing us that particular photo, nor on ours for using it. Our only feeling was that it seemed to capture the human tragedy of yet another generation of children trapped in the deadly game of war. The picture may have been "posed," in the sense that an amateur photographer might furnish a child a "prop" for an at-home snapshot. Perhaps that would account for the very knowledgeable observation regarding the difference between the ammunition and the rifle. In any case, we are submitting the letter to RNS for comment by their editors.



"I TRADED MY PULPIT WITH A METHODIST MINISTER AND HE NEVER GAVE IT BACK!"

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price: \$5.00 per year
15c per copy

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler;
Associate Editor, B. H. Ackemire;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; Cir-
culation, Agnes Johnson; Advertising,
David Skripaky; Marguerite Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return PS Forms
3579 to the Office of Publication.

Renewal

THE EUCHARIST (Part Two)

BY FR. PAUL F. PALMER, S.J.

The Eucharist is the sacrament or sign of Christ's covenant of love with His bride the Church, a covenant sealed in His blood of Calvary and shed symbolically and by way of anticipation at the Last Supper.

The Eucharist is then the sign of that once and for all sacrifice of Christ on the altar of the cross, a sacrifice which reconciles man with God, "making peace with all things whether on earth or in heaven through the blood of His cross" (Col. 2 Cor. 5:18; Col. 1:20).

And yet the men of Jesus' time were not in fact reconciled to the Father. They and men before and since had to have the grace of Calvary communicated to them personally.

Leaving aside the mystery of the manner in which the grace of Christ reconciled man to God before Christ's coming, we are assured by the Fathers of Vatican II that in the present arrangement or design of the Father, "it is in the liturgy, and especially the Eucharist, as from a fountain, that grace is channeled to us for the sanctification of men in Christ and the glorification of God . . ." ("Constitution on the Liturgy," No. 10).



THESE WORDS OF Vatican II open up the startling likelihood, proposed by some theologians, that without the Eucharist, in which the death of the risen Lord is sacramentally proclaimed, there would be no grace of repentance, no grace of Baptism, no grace of reconciliation for those who sin seriously after Baptism.

True, God could have reconciled the world to Himself without becoming man, without continuing Christ in His Church, without instituting the sacraments, without seeing to it that the Eucharist as the sacrifice of the whole Christ, Head and members, would be that "pure offering" among the Gentiles from the rising of the sun to its setting. (Mal. 1:11). But God freely willed to do all of this and to make the Eucharist the effective sign or sacrament of Christ's redemptive death and resurrection.

The Eucharist is then the sacrament or sign of reconciliation, but not in the sense that a person in serious sin is reconciled by receiving Holy Communion. On this point we must recall that the Eucharist is a sacrificial meal that seals a covenant, first entered into by Baptism and, if violated, renewed by one repentance and its sacrament—Penance (the sacrament of Reconciliation).

The Eucharist is a meal of Christian fellowship, if you will, an agape or love feast. It will deepen fellowship, it

will foster love, it will strengthen the bond of unity. But the Eucharist was not instituted by Christ as a substitute for Baptism or an optional means of being reconciled after Baptism to the Father.

PERMIT ME TO DRAW a bold and yet true analogy from the sacrament of marriage. Itself a covenant and a symbol of Christ's union with his bride, the Church.

The union of bodies, or the marriage act, does not establish the covenant, nor does it effect a union of heart and mind and soul. Union in the flesh is the expression of a love that is already present. It will foster love and strengthen a love relationship that is strained. But of itself it will not reconcile a husband or a wife who has violated the covenant or vow of fidelity. The sexual act must wait upon forgiveness and reconciliation. Otherwise the act will be a lie, at most a palliative which heals no wound.

This does not mean that the marriage act is a reward for being a good husband or wife. Much less is the reception of the Eucharist a reward for being a good Christian. And yet, the ancient Christian couplet, "Sancta sanctis—The Holies for the holy"—encapsules or sums up the warning of the Apostle Paul:

"Whoever eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord unworthily will be guilty of profaning the body and blood of the Lord. Let a man examine himself, and so eat of the bread and drink of the cup" [1 Cor. 11:27-28].

The Church is often accused of being overly zealous in excluding serious sinners from Holy Communion. After all Christ welcomed sinners and even dined with them. The comparison is misleading. Jesus ate with sinners but only after they had repented, after they had come to believe in Him, after they were reconciled by Him to the Father. The Church expects the same of those of her members with whom she shares the one bread and the one cup.

THE CHURCH is also accused of being divisive in excluding from Holy Communion Christians who are not her members. Actually the Church has officially approved the practice under certain conditions of communicating with those of our separated brethren who share our Baptism and our Eucharistic faith, if not our obedience, so long as they give witness by their lives to what the Church regards as the Christian way of life.

To demand less of our separated brethren would be to discriminate against our own members and to deny our identity and mission as an effective witness to the world. The Church must depend, if not on all her members, at least on those who are her communicants, to be a light to the nations. The light must be clear and bright and sharp-edged enough to penetrate rather than to mingle with the darkness.

But there is another reason why the Church expects so much of her communicants. Christ is the high priest of our Eucharistic sacrifice and yet our response in love to Christ's covenant renewed in the Mass profoundly affects the salvation of the men of our day. This is why the Church has us pray: "Father, may we celebrate the Eucharist with reverence and love. For as often as we proclaim the death of the Lord you continue His work of redemption who is Lord forever and ever. Amen" (Second Sunday of the Year).

© 1975, NC News Service



Liturgy in bush country was moving experience

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

"I'm thankful for this moment. I never before realized as I do now that God is with us in the most ordinary experiences of daily life."

With these words a middle-aged black Caribbean teacher expressed his feelings during the dialogue homily at Mass in Belize City, Central America. He had been teaching religion for some 27 years. Now, with about 35 other religion teachers, he was participating in a Eucharist celebrating the conclusion of a three-day workshop on religious education.

The teachers sat around a huge table as I celebrated the liturgy. They represented the mixed population of their small Central American country, Belize. There were Caribs, Creoles, Mayan Indians, Mexicans; most were a mixture of various racial strains. Some had ridden over hopelessly rough roads for over eight hours, sitting in the back of pickup trucks. Others had walked an hour or more to participate.

At the Offertory they brought the bread and wine to me. They also brought a coconut, a grapefruit, and an orange representing the products of their country. They brought beautiful red and orange flowers that bloom in the villages and bush of Belize. They brought a school book representing their work as teachers in the Belizean towns and villages.

THE MASS LASTED almost an hour and a half, with many sharing their

insights during the homily. There was a sense of purpose, of deep conviction, as their own creative work of the previous workshop sessions was introduced into the liturgy at appropriate moments. That liturgy was a deeply moving experience for us all. It helped me experience what the Second Vatican Council means by calling the Eucharist the source and summit of the Church's entire activity.

These men and women were experiencing during the Eucharistic celebration a kind of climax, not only of three days hard work together, but a lifetime of dedicated work as teachers.

The symbols at the Offertory signified their lives, not only as teachers, but as Christians in Belize, Central America. The bread, fruit, and books represented their work, hardship, and at times, tears. The wine and flowers suggested something of the rich beauty of the country and the joys of their lives.

Bringing all this together into a simple, but carefully prepared liturgy, led the Caribbean man to share with others: "I never before realized as I do now that God is with us in the most ordinary experiences of daily life." For him and for others who shared similar thoughts, the Eucharist was a peak moment, a kind of summit, in which all of life took on more explicit meaning in terms of the presence of God.

This celebration became a source of deeper, more mature faith. Participants encouraged each other to go back to their towns and villages to share with others what they had received. After spending almost a

week in their primitive country, I knew first-hand some of the obstacles they would meet in trying to realize their good intentions. Yet their mutual encouragement and exhortations were genuine, arising out of a more intense awareness of their call to be Christian teachers.

THE CONCLUDING moments of the liturgy were particularly moving for me. Before Communion the participants wished each other Christ's peace, not in a perfunctory manner, but going from person to person with words of encouragement and peace. After Mass I watched them climb into the back of pickup trucks for the uncomfortable eight-hour ride over the washboard roads. There was a sense of peace, of joy, of hope, with a renewed commitment to their lives as Christian catechists.

The Mass, like others I had experienced in other places, was clearly a kind of source and a summit of Christian life for the participants. It was a "peak moment" of Christian experience for us all.

We celebrated what God had been doing in our lives and left with a desire to be more open to His gifts and to share them with others.

The council teaching says in words what I have often experienced. But the experience is not automatic. Such liturgical celebrations need careful planning and sensitive direction. The Eucharist is not a magical source of grace, an automaton of spiritual nourishment. Rather it is a peak moment—when celebrated in close relation with people's lives—of grace and faith.

"I'm thankful for this moment. I never before realized as I do now that God is with us in the most ordinary experiences of daily life."

© 1975, NC News Service

know
your
faith

First Communion format is explained

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Last week we outlined our parental preparation program for First Communion at Holy Family and described several conclusions reached after four years' experience with this system.

We noted how First Communion time is a potent teachable moment for parents and observed how critical it is for parish leaders to insist firmly on parental participation in any program developed. In the present column, I would like to continue the discussion and add some further principles fashioned by our staff over that four-year period.



—A detailed schedule for the entire year with built-in options should be presented to the parents at the opening night.

This requires considerable advance planning by the parish leadership personnel, but it pays handsome dividends in terms of increased parental attendance.

After the initial sign-up for this program, fathers and mothers were offered two nights as alternatives for the opening session. At that first meeting, we gave them informational sheets outlining the dates and places for all the events to follow. Moreover, each family was placed in a particular group with phone numbers and addresses of every host couple listed on the schedule.

Under such an arrangement, the parents are able to plan ahead and, when conflicts develop, make the necessary adjustments.

We have employed with success a similar system for lectors, gift bearers, and special ministers of Communion.

—Parents returning for the preparation of other children need to be integrated into the program but with special accommodations based on their previous experience.

We solved this at the introductory meeting by separating "veterans" for the second hour and working up a different, fresh presentation for them. In addition, they were not expected to attend the November small group sessions. Thus, parents who had completed the program in earlier years came only on the first or orientation evening and for the concluding home Mass.

—A ceremony of formal initiation into the program during a Sunday Mass can prove very helpful for both participants and parishioners.

This concept is the adaptation to our own circumstances of an idea encouraged by religious education experts.

As part of the introductory evening we asked the parents to make nametags for their children, signs which not only indicated a boy or girl's name, but also expressed in some visual manner the father or mother's thoughts about that child. We had our fingers crossed over their reactions, but they responded with enthusiasm to this project and the candidates wore them rather proudly at the following week-end's Eucharist.

At the Sunday celebration parents and children replied after the homily to separate questions inquiring if they were ready to undertake this program of preparation. Then, the boys and girls came with their families to the sanctuary and received from the celebrant a First Communion textbook. "John, receive the good news of Holy Communion."

The huge crowd on hand and the children's excitement indicated we had added something very positive to our program. It also brought out the community's interest in and support of these boys and girls.

—Small group, explanatory home Masses are perhaps the most powerful teaching force in the entire setup.

These begin at 7:00 p.m., continue for one hour and include an explanation of the sacred vessels and vestments, involvement of the youngsters in the liturgy plus a running commentary on the Mass. It is difficult to determine who gains more from this event, the parents or the children.

This year several participants volunteered to bake the special bread used for the occasion and to bring a bottle of suitable wine.

—First Communion with one's family prior to the class celebration can be an especially moving experience.

Many learned and were touched when Sheila Parks and her family, at the little girl's request, received from the cup, when Martha Pfeiffer made First Communion at a Christmas Mass, and when four generations of Flicks joined Kim at the altar for her first reception of the Eucharistic Lord.

© 1975, NC News Service

Must Sunday liturgy be 'lonely'?

BY URBAN STEINMETZ

It would be nice if, when we receive the Body and Blood of Christ, we could always feel that we are really a part of that Body. What a sense of joy we would know if we were surrounded by friends!

But how is that possible in a parish amid hundreds of strangers? Of course, it is not possible in the literal sense. There are, perhaps, rare occasions such as the one Father Pfeiffer describes. But no one can come to know and understand and love everyone in an average parish. So, unfortunately, the Sunday liturgy is one of the loneliest times in the week for many. Yet, we are supposed to be a "community of friends." The "Peace of Christ" is meant to be meaningful, but when we greet those nearest us, it tends to be mechanical because we do not know these people and may never see them again.

WE CANNOT MAKE "brothers" of them all, nor could Jesus have a personal friendship with each of the people to whom He preached. He

found a dozen people and called them His Apostles. These were among His very special friends. We can use His method as our model. We, too, can find a like number of people in our parish and go out of our way to spend time with them. We can talk to them honestly about things that are important to all of us. And finally, we will become friends. Then, when we receive the Body of Christ, it will be "communion."

It is human nature to make friends. No person is sufficient unto himself. Without friendship, we are lonely. Loneliness causes profound unhappiness. We need to love and care about someone; we need someone to love and care about us.

God made us to His image. His is a love that is unlimited—a love that is enough to go around to each person. He gave us a nature that requires love. Yes, He knows and understands us perfectly. He knows we need other people in times of trouble—people who will listen, understand, support—people we can call friends.

GOD WANTS friendship among His people. He wants us to be a real community—a part of the Body of Christ. He sent His divine Son to earth to teach us how to find friendship and keep it. "Be humble. Be patient. Be honest. Always treat everyone as you want to be treated yourself. I gave you Myself in the Eucharist so that you may draw strength through Me. The strength you will find has love as its base. If you partake of the Eucharist banquet, you will grow stronger and stronger until, finally, one day you will reach the summit and become one with Me."

Community, Eucharist, Communion; why don't you start to build them today? There's a community in your home, in your parish, where you work. They all need building. There are countless people looking for friendship and love. And those strangers who come to Mass each Sunday have come because they, too, are looking for a loving way of life.

Give some of yourself to them.

© 1975, NC News Service

THE WORD THIS SUNDAY

Prepared by a group of Indianapolis priests.

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT
March 16

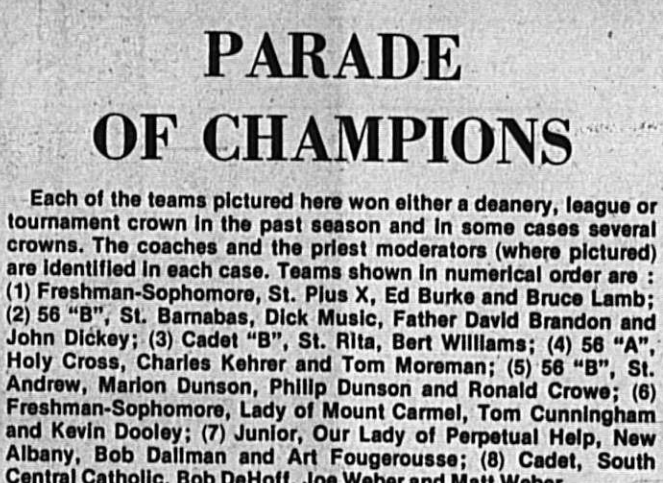
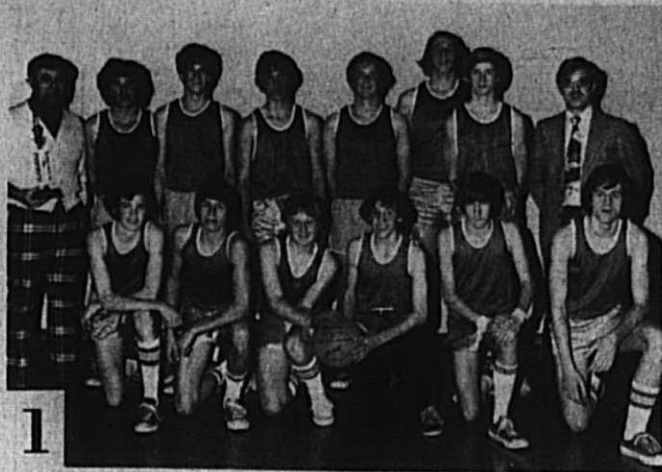
"Life-Spirit"

Ezekiel 37:12-14
Romans 8:8-11
John 11:1-45

First reading: "I will put my spirit in you that you may live."
Second reading: "The Spirit of God dwells in you."

Gospel: Jesus gives Life-Spirit to his friend Lazarus.

How does Jesus keep his promise to give you His Life-Spirit?



PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

Each of the teams pictured here won either a deanery, league or tournament crown in the past season and in some cases several crowns. The coaches and the priest moderators (where pictured) are identified in each case. Teams shown in numerical order are: (1) Freshman-Sophomore, St. Rita, Indianapolis; (2) 56 "B", St. Barnabas, Dick Music, Father David Brandon and John Dickey; (3) Cadet "B", St. Rita, Bert Williams; (4) 56 "A", Holy Cross, Charles Kehrer and Tom Moreman; (5) 56 "B", St. Andrew, Marion Dunson, Philip Dunson and Ronald Crowe; (6) Freshman-Sophomore, Lady of Mount Carmel, Tom Cunningham and Kevin Dooley; (7) Junior, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Bob Dallman and Art Fougousse; (8) Cadet, South Central Catholic, Bob DeHoff, Joe Weber and Matt Weber.

Holy Spirit repeats in Cadet Volleyball

Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, again proved superior and added another jewel to their crown in their reign as queens of Cadet Volleyball.

Coach Roselle Darragh's girls handed St. Bernadette a 2-0 defeat last Wednesday night at Little Flower for the league championship. St. Bernadette had captured a division title under Jack Hennessey's tutelage.

HOLY SPIRIT advanced to the finals by eliminating St. Joan of Arc, 2-0, in the first round. St. Bernadette came from behind to oust previously unbeaten All Saints, 2-1.

In the consolation match, St. Joan of Arc defeated All Saints, 2-1. All teams in the league play-offs were division winners.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP was

Holy Spirit's second in as many years.

Most Cadet teams are participating in the post-season tourney this week. The finals were held Thursday after Criterion press time.

The four teams which moved into the semi-finals are: St. Rita (Purple), Holy Spirit, St. Jude, and Little Flower "A."

GOLD CRUNCH

BREESE, III. — The fingers of some juniors at Mater Dei High School here have felt the touch of the gold-price crunch.

Because of the high price of gold, some of the students who will graduate in 1976 chose sterling silver class rings.

This was the first year that Mater Dei juniors had such a choice. Otherwise, the design of the rings remains the same as in former years.

CYO NOTES

Junior Girls' Volleyball League competition began yesterday at various sites. The league will go through the first of April.

City Cadet Wrestling Tournament - Preliminary rounds of competition begin at 12 noon Sunday, March 16, at Ritter High School. Weigh-in at 11 a.m. sharp. Semi-final and final rounds of competition will be held on Friday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m., also at Ritter.

Youth Council meeting 7:30 p.m. March 17, at CYO Office. Election of nominees to run at CYO Convention.

Camp applications for CYO Camp Christina and Camp Rancho Framosa will be mailed this week. For information call CYO at 632-9311.

Msgr. Busald Nomination Award forms will be mailed this week to Pastors and CYO Priest Moderators. Presentation of awards will be held at St. Philip Neri on May 12.

Special Reminder: Entry deadline for Music Organizational Contest—(Band and Boys' & Girls' Choir-Mixed Chorus) is March 25. Contest will be on Sunday, April 20.

Junior CYO Convention Information has been mailed. Check with Priest Moderator. Convention will be held on April 11-12-13.

Semi-Final rounds of One-Act Play Contest to be held this Sunday. Finals slated March 24-25-26.

Throng attends Science Fair

INDIANAPOLIS — Chris Herbert, St. Barnabas, and Tom Mooney, Holy Family, New Albany, each won J. Earl Owens scholarships, worth \$150 each, campships, and trophies as Overall winners in their respective categories at last Sunday's CYO Archdiocesan Science Fair at Little Flower parish. A large crowd viewed the exhibits.

"Keep Off the Grass (Sugar)" was the title of Chris' winning entry in the Physical Science division. Chris, a first place winner last year, demonstrated how sugar can be made from grass. He said his scholarship would be used at Roncalli High School.

THE TITLE OF Tom Mooney's Biological Science division winning entry was "The Cell." Tom's project depicted a number of scientific principles regarding cells. His scholarship will be used at Providence High School, Clarksville.

CYO Executive Director Bill Kuntz had praise for the winners and the thousands of young people who participated in the Archdiocesan Contest. He commented: "All these young people should be congratulated for all their work. To participate in the ever-changing world of science is a great thing."

"IN ADDITION, we must thank Dr. Charles W. Kelley, Grand Knight, Monsignor Downey Council; Sid Luckett, Grand Knight, Mater Dei Council; Michael Hornak, Grand Knight, St. Rita Council and Grand Knight Tom Deal, St. Joseph Council, for donating campships to the first place winners," Kuntz said.

Kuntz also voiced his gratitude to Charles R. Spencer, Grand Knight of Our Lady of Fatima, Knights of Columbus, for donating the money for the two J. Earl Owens Scholarships and campships.

SCIENCE FAIR RESULTS

7th Grade Physical

Mary Beth Gebhardt, St. Barnabas; Maureen Hipakind, St. Matthew; David Lauer, Our Lady of Lourdes; Paul Lockhart, St. Jude; Chris Kurker, St. Gabriel; Peter Hillenbrand, St. Louis, Batesville.

8th Grade Physical

Chris Herbert, St. Barnabas (overall winner); Mary Hammond and Ann Ajamie, Our Lady of Lourdes; Charlie Oel, St. Matthew; David Bitter, St. Matthew; Joe Jansen and Bill Mooney, St. Lawrence; Darryl Hale, St. Joan of Arc; Mike Kilondi, St. Matthew; Charlie Goodwin, Holy Name.

8th Grade Biological

Tom Mooney, Holy Family, New Albany (overall winner); Mary Wagner and Kimberly Assol, Immaculate Heart; Adam Golab, Holy Spirit; Bruce Belter, St. Patrick; Terre Haute; Tom Felten, St. Barnabas; James Merkel, St. Louis, Batesville; Mary Steger and Carolyn Doyle, Holy Spirit; Stelli Moorman, St. Louis, Batesville.

7th Grade Biological

Jack Miller, Immaculate Heart; Teri Durbin, St. Matthew; Eric Osgood, St. Thomas; Teresa Hufman and Susan Taylor, St. Simon; Bob Dappert, St. Matthew; Denise Penny, St. Patrick; Terre Haute; Shawn Richardson, Little Flower; Lee Robinson and Greg Clark, St. Joan of Arc.



ARCHDIOCESAN CADET CHAMPION—Above are the Giants from St. Rita, Indianapolis, who downed Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, on March 2, to win their fifth Archdiocesan Cadet basketball championship in the last six years. Handling the coaching duties, as he has for many years, was Charles Guynn, standing at the right in the back row.



CADET RUNNERS-UP—Runner-up in this year's Archdiocesan Cadet tournament was Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, which lost out to St. Rita, Indianapolis, 72-40, in the title game. Coaches are John Becht and Don Huff.

Whiteland

HOME FAIR

Quality Building Supplies

Rail Road St.

535-7515

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
232 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8572

J.H. Porter & Sons

FUNERAL HOME
"Catholic centered funeral services"
Tom Porter is a dedicated Funeral Director
Phone 682-1921

Richmond

30 Years of Service!

Harrington-Hoch Inc.

Insurance—General and Life
1126 Main St. 962-9502
222 Second St. Phone: 467-8

Cutter Agencies Inc.

Insurance—Real Estate
35 N. Eighth St. Ph. 966-0553

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See . . .

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 So. 7th St. 235-4263

GREAT SCOT SUPERMARKET

Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
11th and Locust

Columbus

Vetter's Home Entertainment Center

2523 Central 372-7833

2 BIG LOCATIONS
Acres of Parking
Columbus Center & State & Mapleton



Canada Dry Bottling Co.
Batesville, Ind.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

This one makes you wonder

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Judy Canova lives!

At least that was the reaction of this city slicker to one of the strangest new films of the year, a sort of cozy, down-home version of "The Sting" called "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings." It features Burt Reynolds as W.W. Bright, a smooth-talking, bubble-gum-

blowing Robin Hood who helps a country band climb to the dizzy heights of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

Ms. Canova, of course, played in dozens of these guitar-and-banjo extravaganzas back in the Forties. If a revival of the genre seems improbable to you at this time, then you haven't noticed that Country Western music is currently

so popular in the USA that it's running behind only sex and money.

"DANCEKINGS" has the mixed-up look of a movie that something happened to "in process." There are dark hints that a warm family foot-stomping yarn was less the original idea than a searing put-down of the Southern lifestyle, including the musical culture of Nashville. E.g., one of the big Opry stars is a character named Country Bull (played by chubby Ned Beatty of "Deliverance"), and his song is called "Mamma Was a Convict" (and oh-ah was bo-orn in prison, etc.).

Now Johnny Cash has done worse, and the audience I was with took it absolutely straight. But it makes you wonder. Especially since the director is the usually cantankerous John G. Avildsen, who did "Joe" and "Save the Tiger."

Whatever spoofery was cut, enough remains for viewers of all I.Q.'s. Reynolds is a good-natured bandit who stays solvent by robbing only gas stations owned by the S.O.S. (Southern Oil System), and he gallantly shares the loot with the underpaid service attendants. ("It's a case," he tells the victims, "of my need vs. the company's

greed"). Who can love an oil company these days?

The S.O.S. corporate boss is a cartoon-figure religious fanatic who hires a Bible-thumping preacher-detective (played by Oscar nominee Art Carney) to track the "satanic" Reynolds down. So much for the connection between capitalism and religion.

THE CARNEY character is an ex-cop who had quit because he wouldn't do police work on Sundays—a gimmick that figures in the somewhat silly plot resolution. Carney is the kind of guy who often raises his eyes heavenward for supernatural help, to be answered by thunder and lightning. He also pleads for

public assistance over the Radio Revival Hour, and director Avildsen gets in some digs showing the folks listening intently in their living rooms doing their knitting and crochet work. The American Gothic bit. Even Reynolds is pious in his con-man way. "Ah'm really proud," he tells Carney, "to have a man like you chasin' me."

The key persons in the band are (for all I know these are famous entertainers) guitarist Jerry Reed and a twangy blonde vocalist named Conny Van Dyke, who first comes on singing "Harbor Lights." (The flick is set in the Fifties, and exploits the nostalgia syndrome further with W.W.'s vintage car, a classic 1955 black-and-gold anniversary Oldsmobile, as well as corny scene transitions in the shape of a cross, guitar, shamrock, dollar sign, etc.). Ms. Van Dyke is the prototype wholesome country girl. She fights the hero off her bed early in the film, and when she recants later to keep him from leaving ("Ah've waited for the right man long enough!"), W.W. is too nice to take advantage. Warm shades not only of Canova, but of Doris Day.

ONE SCENE misanthropists will like shows Country Bull rejecting the good ol' gang's request for an audition, and instead fondling Ms. Van Dyke on his knee in un-fatherly fashion. ("I ain't a free man no more," he explains in a flash of insight, "I got stockholders"). But the old goat reforms in time to give the group their Big Break before the fadeout, and the sense of reality dims. How come bands in movie

musicals never mess up their chance, drop their music or have a head cold?

There is also a funny sequence where W.W. tries to hold up the drive-in window of the Golden Goose Bank (also owned by S.O.S.). But the best moments are during two songs by an old black gentleman named Furry Lewis, who plays blues guitar. He sings "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Dirty Car Blues," and does it real fine. [Rating not available]



IN SCECINA'S 'WIZARD'—Above are four of the principal characters in the Scena High School production of "The Wizard of Oz," which will be presented in the gym on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.50. Pictured, left to right, are: Brenda Chapman (Dorothy); Joe Traub (Scarecrow); Ann Stonebraker (Gloria); and Robin Darrah (Gloria's Friend).

The week's TV network films

OMEGA MAN (1971) (NBC, Saturday, March 15): Charlton Heston in the future again, this time as a medical scientist who survives a nuclear holocaust and becomes the fountainhead for a new and better race of men. The message is heavy and the symbolism broad enough for a spoof; some naughty words and sex scenes with Rosalind Cash wind up on the cutting room floor. Satisfactory for the non-discriminating.

THE ORGANIZATION (1971) (ABC, Saturday, March 15): This is the third, least, and probably last of the Virgil Tibbs detective films. Here Sidney Poitier (as the cool, San Francisco-based Tibbs) helps some offbeat, anti-drug young people bust an international heroin ring. The flick is right at home among the TV cop series. Not recommended.

WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT? (1965) (ABC, Sunday, March 16): Woody Allen's witty spoof of the sexual confusions of the swinging set in Paris, terribly over-produced into a tasteless, elephantine

disaster. This was what passed for far-out comedy in the flicks a decade ago, and a lot of the sicker stuff will be edited, leaving only real, instead of planned, chaos. The embarrassed cast includes Allen, Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, and some notable international actresses. Not recommended.

Fatima Retreat schedules three events for week

INDIANAPOLIS — Three events have been planned for the coming week at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 56th St.

A Senior Citizens Day, conducted by Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, will be held Tuesday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both clubs and individuals are invited. Transportation will be furnished if needed.

Father Gerald Gettelfinger, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education, will speak on "Morality Today" during a Marriage Enrichment Evening to be held Wednesday, March 19, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The program is open to couples of all faiths.

Father James Lex, director of the Sarto Development Center of the Evansville diocese, will conduct a week-end retreat for women March 21-23. Members of Immaculate Heart, St. Pius X and Christ the King parishes are particularly invited.

Reservations are necessary for all three programs and may be made by phoning the retreat house, 545-7681.



SPEAKER—Bob Collins, long-time sports editor of the Indianapolis Star, will be the guest speaker for the annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast, to be held Sunday morning, March 16, at the Expo Center in downtown Indianapolis. The breakfast will follow the 10 a.m. Mass at St. John Church. The Hibernians are the sponsors.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

VERDI'S REQUIEM with the Indianapolis Symphony Choir Sunday, March 16 at 7:30 P.M.

JEAN RESE Soprano
LINDA KOWALSKI NEVE Mezzo-soprano
MICHAEL SYLVESTER Tenor
WILLIAM MCGRAW Bass

Crowns Memorial Hall
\$6.00-\$3.00

Call 924-1267 For Ticket Information
(Student tickets, if available — \$1.50)



CHARLES H. WEBB, JR.
Conductor

Religious Education Is Your Responsibility

"The Royal Bible" is the biblical masterpiece of our time, containing complete bible study helps.

Here are just a few of the outstanding features: • Modern translation of biblical terms • 1st and 2nd generation genealogies • A "tour" of the Holy Land and Stations of the Cross illustrated in color • Introduction to and outline summary of each book • Printed on non-glare paper; pages edged in gold.

Special Lenten Price \$19.95 \$66.95 Value

You may order by sending \$19.95 to:

HOMELINE PRODUCTS OF LOUISVILLE
P.O. Box 99396, Louisville, KY 40299

Order Now, To Insure Delivery By Easter

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Back Within 10 Days

Southwood Cooperative

1, 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE

(All utilities included except electricity)

From \$107
888-8174

Stop 11 Rd. at McFarland.

DUNCAN'S SEASONS BAKERY

21st & MITTTHOEFER HEATHER HILLS CENTER 897-9671

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Fri., Sat. and Sun.
German Chocolate Cake
Lemon Cream Pie

• Full Service Bakery • Decorated Cakes • Specialty

feeney mortuaries

PRESENT YOUR PARISH ACTIVITIES
These announcements are made free of charge. To list your event, phone or bring the notice 2 weeks in advance to the Mortuary or Phone 923-4504

Little Flower Auxiliary Knights of St. John will sponsor a CARD PARTY
Sunday, March 23 — 2 p.m.
Little Flower — 14th and Bosart
Refreshments — Public Invited

St. Catherine of Siena Court #109 will sponsor ANNUAL SPRING CARD PARTY & RAFFLE
Saturday, March 15 — 1 to 4 p.m.
St. Bridget's Hall — 801 N. West St.
Tickets \$2.00
Proceeds to Replenish the "We Care Food Center"

St. Malachy Junior CYO HARD TIMES—HAM & BEANS SUPPER
Saturday, March 22 — 5 to 9 p.m.
St. Malachy School Hall
330 N. Green St., Brownsburg
Adults \$1.25 — Children under 12 years 75c

Boy Scout Troop #394 CHILI SUPPER
Saturday, March 15 — 5 to 8 p.m.
St. Susannah Hall
Adults \$1.50 — Children under 10 years 75c

Feeney Mortuaries

Indianapolis

Feeney-Kirby Dorsey-Feeney
1901 North Meridian 3925 East New York

Feeney-Hornak

71st at Keystone
923-4504



Harry Feeney



Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney

BUSINESS SERVICES			
United Plumbing & Heating Complete Repair Service Remodeling—New & Old Licensed—Bonded—Insured 24 Hour Service 2055 E. Michigan St. 635-5184		COOK'S Glass & Mirror Co. Glass Tops—All Kinds Mirrors—New & Refinished Insulated Glass—Auto Glass Commercial—Store Fronts Any Kind Glass Replaced 5703 W. Morris 741-9344	
HUNTINGTON ENTERPRISES Steam Extraction Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning — Free Estimates — Dave Thomason 257-2140 856-3252		KENMORE & WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYER REPAIR Reasonable - Experienced also... REBUILT WASHERS & DRYERS FOR SALE - \$65.00 UP. CAN SEE RUN. LOOKS LIKE NEW David Anderson 631-1163 ANYTIME	
JOE'S PLUMBING Licensed and Bonded 24 Hour Service Plumbing Repairs Bath Remodeling Sewers & Drains Unstopped "No Job Too Big or Small" JOE FOWLER 358-2735		Can Goods and Usable Men's Clothes Including Work Clothes Always Welcome at Talbot House, 1424 Central, Ph. 635-1192.	
TERMITE! ROACHES, RATS, MICE Free Inspection 545-1275 4035 Millersville Rd.		CHILD CARE TOTTENDERS Adult Baby Sitters Vacation and Maternity Service Also Elderly Convalescent Care HOUR — DAY — WEEK 352-0702	
SPIVEY Construction, Inc. 341 E. TROY AVE. Attics Finished New Rooms Added Gutters — Plumbing Garages — Furnaces Complete Job ST. 6-4337 ST. 6-1942 CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE		GREENBRIAR NIGHTS Opening for person 18 or over to work as cashier. For further information, apply to person in the manager. Hook's DEPENDABLE DRUGS CASHIER 30th and GEORGETOWN RD. Opening for person 18 or over to work as alternating shift. We offer group insurance, plus other medical coverage, paid vacation, liberal meal discount, excellent retirement program. Apply in person to manager. Hook's DEPENDABLE DRUGS	
WILSON Auto Parts & Service Complete Auto Service Front End Alignment HOURS: Mon.—Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 253-2779		ARLINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. Roofing—Guttering—Siding Large or Small Home Repair Specialize in Insurance Work Emergency Service 545-3770	
McGinty (Tim) Roofing & Siding Always on Top Repair Specialists No Job Too Small Work Guaranteed Call Evenings 786-9362 Licensed—Insured—Bonded		FOR RENT Looking for an Apartment? Selling your Home or Retiring? Call Meridian Management Co. MERIDIAN TOWER WEST 3965 N. MERIDIAN ST. One and Two Bedroom Suites Now Available—\$250 to \$375 • Doorman Service • Underground Parking • Swimming Pool • Recreation Rooms New High Rise Luxury Apartments By Appointment Only 923-5000.	
Home Wiring ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE • 60 & 100 AMP SERVICES • RANGE & DRYER OUTLETS • AIR COND. WIRING • WALL PLUGS • REWIRING & REPAIRING • ELECTRIC HEAT J. C. ELECTRIC CO. South & East North & West 787-4485—253-1142 LICENSED—BONDED—INSURED FREE ESTIMATES		KEYPUNCHERS TYPISTS STENOS Friday pay of same work week. Good pay. Referral bonuses. No fees. Register at our main office any weekday. olsten temporary services 25 Monument Circle Suite 919 CALL 634-6601 NOW Equal Opportunity Employer	