

# the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XIV, NO. 34

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 30, 1975

## Move grows to curb teen-age marriages

FROM NC NEWS SERVICE

Three more dioceses have adopted regulations restricting marriages between teen-agers. They are the Jefferson City, Mo., diocese, the San Antonio, Tex., archdiocese and the Detroit archdiocese.

According to Father Edmond Carmody, vice chancellor and auditor of the San Antonio marriage tribunal, the step was taken in the face of mounting evidence that American teen-agers are incapable of making and sustaining the kind of commitment necessary to fulfill what the Church considers essential requirements for the sacrament of Christian marriage.

According to research prepared by Father Carmody, one out of four marriages in the United States ends in divorce.

Statistics show 56% of all divorces "occur before the parties reach the age of 24," Father Conway said, "and 33%

of all divorced couples are teen-agers."

EVIDENCE, he said, indicates that "the lower the age of marriage of one of the parties, the greater the probability of instability in marriage, leading to divorce."

He said: "The facts corroborate the legitimate presumption that teen-agers are usually not mature enough, emotionally, spiritually, intellectually and financially, to handle the rights and responsibilities of marriage in contemporary society."

Father Carmody added: "The Church recognizes the right to marry is natural and that it can only be regulated by the Church and state for serious reasons involving Christian revelation or the common good."

Canon 1035 legislates that "all persons who are not prohibited by law can contract marriage."

FATHER CARMODY said the unique (Continued on Page 3)

## Urge public to sponsor Vietnamese refugees

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Because living conditions in the three government refugee camps "are not the best," a recent meeting of Catholic Charities and resettlement bureau representatives here urged the public to sponsor Vietnamese refugees.

"The sooner people come forward and open their hearts to these refugees, the sooner they will be able to be absorbed into the mainstream of American life," said Father Michael Haddad, New Orleans archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities, who chaired the meeting.

Meeting participants also said that no city or area will be designated a quota of refugees to resettle, so success in resettlement efforts will depend on the number of people willing to sponsor them.

### CORRECTION

INDIANAPOLIS—The second Indiana Catholic Education Institute, announced in last week's Criterion, will take place Oct. 28 and 29, 1976, not this fall, as the story implied. The meeting, to be held in the Indiana Convention Center, is expected to draw Catholic education personnel from the five Indiana dioceses.

Education institutes for the coming fall will be held on the district level and have been tentatively set for Oct. 23-24, coinciding with the public school teachers meeting.

Each district in the Archdiocese will plan its own program. Details will be reported later.

## Two legislatures approve prayer in public school

WASHINGTON—Both the Connecticut and New Hampshire legislatures have passed bills to reinstate prayer periods in public schools. It is expected that the governors of the two New England states will sign the bills shortly.

The Connecticut bill requires that time be set aside each day in the state's public schools for "meditation." Gov. Ella Grasso said she will sign the bill, which passed the Connecticut House of Representatives by a margin of 88 to 56, and the Senate by 28 to six.

The New Hampshire bill permits the voluntary recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public elementary schools at the option of local school districts. The New Hampshire Senate approved the House-passed bill on an 18 to 5 roll call vote. Gov. Meldrin Thomson indicated he will sign the bill.

THE WORD "meditation" was substituted for "prayer" in the Connecticut bill in part to avoid a constitutional test that the New Hampshire bill may provoke.

Both bills have raised strong opposition from those who claim that whether prayer is called prayer, or whether it is called meditation, the basic intent is unconstitutional.

In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled six to one that prayer in public schools, even if on a voluntary basis, violated the First Amendment's separation of Church and state. That ruling effectively removed prayer from public school classrooms throughout the country.

"The difference between prayer and meditation is slight," said Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, a Connecticut school teacher, in a copyrighted New York Times article. "They (the bill's supporters) mean prayer. That's what they want. They are asking us, the legislative body, to subvert the law of the land."

WILLIAM OLDS, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, the Times reported, said his organization would probably challenge the constitutionality of the bill in court. "In my opinion," he said, "the intent is that it be a prayer bill."

But William Wholean, executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said the substitution of "meditation" for "prayer" removes "the controversial aspect." And state Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulstich, who had tried unsuccessfully for 10 years to reintroduce prayer in public schools, said the Connecticut bill is similar to a Pennsylvania law that he said has withstood court challenges.

In New Hampshire, Senate President Alf Jacobson, an ordained minister in the Swedish Congregational Church, spoke against the bill. He said he believes in prayer, but also in the rights of the minority. He said attacking the Constitution "will weaken the fabric of our country" and produce "a tyranny of the majority."

## Family planning research sought

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—Natural family planning is not "Vatican Roulette," a leading obstetrician and gynecologist told a House subcommittee.

New methods of natural family planning are "as effective as many artificial methods and more accurate than most," according to Dr. William Lynch, chairman of the science committee of the Human Life Foundation.

The Human Life Foundation was established in 1968 by the American Catholic bishops to sponsor research and education in natural family planning.

DR. LYNCH testified before the House appropriations subcommittee, on behalf of proposed government funding of research in natural family planning.

The testimony came about two weeks after Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chairman of a Senate subcommittee hearing testimony on proposed constitutional amendments to prohibit abortion, called on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to increase research in both natural and artificial methods of birth control as an alternative to abortion.

Dr. Philip Corfman, director of the Center for Population Research of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, has requested \$1 million a year for natural family planning research.

Dr. Lynch said Corfman has called natural family planning "highly effective" and that Dr. Louis Hellman, deputy assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for population, has called it "acceptable."

DR. LYNCH told the subcommittee that natural family planning is the subject of work by serious scientists and teachers from all over the world. He noted that the Human Life Foundation in early May had hosted a conference on natural family planning that included members of the Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, (Continued on Page 3)



SOUTHSIDE LANDMARK—Historic Sacred Heart Church on Indianapolis' Southside will be the site of an elaborate celebration next week-end as the parish culminates its centennial year observance.

## Variety of events to mark Sacred Heart's centennial

INDIANAPOLIS—On Friday, June 6, Sacred Heart parish will begin a three-day celebration of its founding 100 years ago. The Gothic-style parish church at Union and Palmer Streets is a landmark of the city's Southside.

The parish was established by five Franciscan Friars, newly-arrived in the United States from Saxonia, Germany, and has remained in the care of the Franciscans of the St. Louis Province.

An estimated 70 German-speaking families were charter members, and the parish has maintained much of its German culture and traditions. Parish membership today is approximately 1,200 persons.

LAUNCHING THE observance on Friday, the Feast of the Sacred Heart, will be a Mass of Thanksgiving at 5:30 p.m., with Archbishop George J. Bishop as the main celebrant.

Concelebrants will be priests of the parish, former pastors and former associate pastors. Homilist will be Father Roland Averbach, O.F.M., a former pastor.

Following Mass, a dinner will be served in the parish hall of St. Roch, a Southside neighbor. Of necessity, there will be a limited number of tickets available for the dinner.

Saturday, June 7, has been designated as a day to honor the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, who have staffed the schools, and all the daughters of the parish who have entered the religious life.

THE SISTERS HAVE been invited to participate in an 11 a.m. Mass, and they will be guests at a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Principal celebrant of the Mass will be Bishop Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M. Delivering the homily will be Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame, a son of the parish.

During the afternoon there will be an open house in the hall to permit parishioners to meet their former teachers, classmates and friends.

Sunday, June 8, will be

Homecoming Day with a special Mass scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Principal celebrant will be Father Vitus Duschinsky, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the Sacred Heart Province of Franciscans. Homilist will be Father Conan Mitchell, O.F.M., another former pastor.

Throughout Sunday afternoon and evening there will be a Homecoming Picnic held at German Park, 8600 South Meridian St.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the Centennial Committee are Charles Schafer and Leo Massing.

Father Brian Kirm, O.F.M., pastor for the past seven years, said that extensive renovating and redecorating has been done to prepare the church for the centennial celebration.

He explained that the original church and the first grade school are now part of the Friary, the oldest building in the parish. The present church structure, with its red brick and twin-steeped Gothic architecture, was completed in 1891. Three years later a building for a boys school was added.

By 1900, the parish had about 600 families and there were 560 children enrolled in the elementary school. In 1915 another building was completed and a four-year high school program was instituted.

Until the late 1960s Sacred Heart Central was an important part of the lives of Southside teen-agers. In 1966 the school was renamed John F. Kennedy Memorial High School and three years later it was merged with the newer Chartrand High School. The "combination" became Roncalli. The old Sacred Heart High School building now houses the office of Catholic Charities.

The grade school was consolidated with four other Southside parish schools last fall and its building now houses a public pre-school program.

Of all the contributions the parish has made to the city and the Church, Father Brian believes the most important is the large number of religious vocations. One hundred daughters have gone from the parish into a community of Sisters; 54 sons have become priests or Brothers.

## Torture charges heat Church-State conflict

SANTIAGO, Chile—A night-long confrontation between Chile's military regime and the interfaith Committee for Peace ended here when a prisoner bearing marks of torture was removed to a Catholic hospital and promised safe-conduct out of Chile.

Socialist leader Sergio Zamora had broken away from military custody and sought asylum at headquarters of the committee. Soldiers surrounded the building and tried to arrest him again, but urgent high-level talks between Church leaders, including Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago, and President Augusto Pinochet ended the confrontation.

The Zamora incident brought the Church-state clash over human rights into the open.

MARKS ON Zamora's body indicated he had been subjected to electric shocks, cigarette burns and beatings while in custody of the National Intelligence Department (DINA), Chile's military security police.

The committee, which was established one month after the military coup of September 1973 overturned Chile's Marxist government, is run by Lutherans, Catholics and Jews. It has been a major source of support and aid for political prisoners and refugees, and their families. It has given legal assistance to some 38,000 persons.

THE CATHOLIC bishops have

repeatedly reminded military rulers of the need to respect human rights. During its April meeting the Chilean Bishops' Conference decided to make private representations to government officials on specific cases of arbitrary imprisonment, torture and other abuses.

In another sensitive area the Committee, also known as the Peace and Cooperation Committee, has undertaken broad distribution of food to child centers in slums of big cities.

### Fr. Ivan appointed

INDIANAPOLIS—The board of directors of the Catholic Seminary Foundation has appointed Father Ivan W. Hughes, O.S.B., as interim secretary-treasurer following the resignation of Father Mario Shaw, O.S.B.

Father Ivan is a member of the Benedictine community of St. Maur's Priory, 4545 Northwestern Ave., and has served as academic dean and registrar of St. Maur's Seminary during the current academic year.

### Registration open

INDIANAPOLIS—Registrations are being accepted for a special education program for educable mentally retarded of high school age to begin next September at Secina High School, 5000 Nowland Ave.

The program, believed to be the first of its kind offered by a Catholic high school in Indiana, will be limited to 20 pupils the first year.

There are no geographical limits, but pupils must furnish their own transportation.



'LITTLE SAIGON'—South Vietnamese refugees form long chow lines at mess tents in the "Little Saigon" area on the north end of Camp Pendleton, the Marine Corps base that is serving as a refugee processing center. As the refugees find a new life in the refugee camp, they are relying heavily on their religious faith and the ministry of the churches. [RNS photo]



## WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

## Aid for refugees sought

WASHINGTON—Action to aid the thousands of Vietnamese who sought refuge on Phuquoc Island off the Indochina coast has been called for by the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). The NCCB president, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, sent telegrams to President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asking for "immediate steps to ascertain the status and desires of these people and, if they wish refugee status . . . to secure this for them." The situation of those refugees, Archbishop Bernardin said, "calls for prompt, humane action by the international community, acting through the United Nations."



Abp. Bernardin

## Chapel honors bicentennial

DONALSONVILLE, Ga.—The Franciscans have reestablished a 300-year-old Georgia mission in time for the U.S. bicentennial. The modern, air-conditioned chapel bears the same name as one established here by Franciscan missionaries more than a century before the American Revolution—the Church of the Incarnation of the Holy Cross of Sabacola. The new chapel was given that name by Bishop Raymond Lessard of Savannah to commemorate the first Catholic church in the area, founded by Spanish Franciscans as a mission at the Indian village of Sabacola.

## Decree closes all churches

NAIROBI, Kenya—President Francisco Macias Nguema of Equatorial Guinea, a tiny country on the West Africa coast, has ordered all Catholic churches closed down and converted into warehouses. The presidential decree was contained in a recent edition of a newspaper published by the country's sole political party. According to the paper, priests were ordered to be put under close supervision on the grounds that they are "subversive agents of neo-colonialism and imperialism."

## Missioner asks policy shift

WASHINGTON—A Maryknoll missioner expelled from South Korea in April has urged Congress to shift America's "unqualified" support for the regime of President Park Chung Hee because of the Park government's violations of human rights. "Withdrawal would be as immoral as armed intervention, but must this timid acceptance of all Park's wild man moves continue?" Father James Sinhoff asked in testifying before the House subcommittee on international organizations and movements.

## City backs abortion policy

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The city of St. Louis will continue its policy of banning abortions at its two municipal hospitals while the question of abortions is still before the courts, Mayor John H. Poelker declared. Mayor Poelker said the city will appeal the recent decision by a three-judge panel of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals that ordered the two municipal hospitals here to perform abortions and to obtain doctors and staff personnel willing to do them.

## U.S. Church membership slides

NEW YORK—For the first time, the total membership of churches in the United States showed a slight loss in 1974, according to the 1975 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches. The yearbook reflects counts primarily made in 1973 and 1974 of 221 religious denominations in the United States.

## Deacons to be ordained

RAPID CITY, S.D.—What is believed to be the first ordination ceremony advancing native Americans to the office of permanent deacon will take place here May 31, according to a Rapid City diocesan spokesman. In a liturgical ceremony, combining the ritual of ordination and Indian traditions, Steven Red Elk and Reno Richards of the Pine Ridge reservation, and L. Max Plank of the Rosebud reservation will be ordained as deacons.

## Names . . .

Hildegard, noted entertainer and Catholic lay leader, has been named associate chairman of the 35th National Bible Week, Nov. 23-30.

Archbishop Ignatius J. Strecker, president of the National Catholic Rural Life

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Conference, has urged Congress to override the President's veto and approve the strip mining bill.

Sister Arlene Violet, a 31-year-old nun, has been appointed Rhode Island's Assistant Attorney General. Msgr. George G. Higgins was the main speaker at ceremonies dedicating a library at Wayne (Mich.) State University to the memory of the late Walter Reuther, labor leader.

Father John P. Meier, 32, of the Archdiocese of New York, became the youngest priest to receive a doctorate in Sacred Scripture at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

Father Simon E. Smith, S.J., has been appointed coordinator of the foreign mission activities of more than 1,000 U.S. and Canadian Jesuits on six continents.

Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht, 74, president of the Dutch Bishops' Conference, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Yale University.

Dr. Ron Van Ryswyk, 45, was named president of Marycrest College, Davenport, Ia.

France's highest civil decoration, the Legion of Honor, was bestowed on Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa.

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## Sr. Mary Grace ex-teacher, dies

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The Funeral Liturgy was offered on Wednesday, May 28, for Sister Mary Grace Doyle, S.P., who held teaching posts in the Evansville Diocese and in Illinois as well as the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Archdiocesan schools included St. Anthony and St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, and St. Joseph, Terre Haute.

Two sisters survive: Frances Berkeley of Lake Forest, Ill.; and Helen Coppetta of Chicago.

## Card Party

INDIANAPOLIS — Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will sponsor a benefit card party at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 15, in the Little Flower auditorium, 14th and Bosart St.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Schmidlin will observe their Golden Wedding with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 12 noon, Sunday, June 8, at Little Flower Church, Indianapolis. A son, Father Donald Schmidlin, Director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese, will be the principal celebrant. A reception will follow in the school gymnasium until 3 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited. The couple has requested that gifts be omitted. In addition to Father Schmidlin, they are the parents of Paul, Houston, Tex.; L. Joseph, Indianapolis; Mrs. Leonard Quill, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward, Lafayette, Ind.; and Sister Mary, O.S.F., Flint, Mich.

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## THE TACKER

## Age-old tradition

BY FRED W. FRIES

On Sunday, June 1, Holy Family parish, Oldenburg, will hold the colorful and traditional Corpus Christi procession for the 129th consecutive year. The observance will begin at 6 p.m.

Since 1846 this religious demonstration in honor of the Holy Eucharist has been observed with a solemn procession that winds its way through the shaded lanes and flower-strewn avenues on a route that passes through the rural countryside and the streets of the town.

There are two permanent brick chapels located in the churchland woods, north of the cemetery, and two more that are set up at Washington and Wasserstrasse, and in front of the historic Town Hall. The individual altars are elaborately decorated by members of the parish, with the responsibility being handed down in families from one generation to another. At each chapel a brief service is held including the blessing of the fields and the congregation.

Led by the Cross and the Stars and Stripes, the ranks of worshippers swell as various groups are marshalled into line and sing the traditional hymns and recite prayers. The occasion brings former residents and old acquaintances back to Oldenburg on this day as if it were a yearly homecoming.

Participants not able to walk the mile-long route of the procession are invited to join it at any of the chapels erected in town. The ceremony ends with a final ceremony in Holy Family Church.

**COURSES FOR ADULTS**—Ladywood-St. Agnes School would like to offer courses for adults next fall in such subjects as Ceramics, Jewelry Design, Painting, Drawing, Beginning and Advanced Clothing and Foods, depending on the degree of interest shown in each of these fields. Adults who would be willing to sign up for one or more of these courses are asked to call 545-6291.

**PLAN GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION**—The 1925 graduating class of Cathedral High School is completing plans for its 50th anniversary reunion on Friday evening, June 20, at McGr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, 511 Thompson Road. If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of the following class members, please contact Joseph Gulgley at 251-8001: Robert Francis Carter, Kendrick Canfield, Walter Gleason, David Lawlor, James Lenihan, Marlon Mercurio, Francis Noonan, Walter C. Shee, Arnold L. Williams and John J. Flanagan.

**FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**—Senior citizens in the Franklin County area (and their guests) will have an opportunity to attend a special series of programs on the Thursdays in June on four different wide-ranging subjects.

The series is sponsored by the Franklin County Senior Citizens Services, Inc., with Oldenburg's energetic Sister Marie Adelaide Speler serving as director-coordinator.

The programs—all scheduled for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—will have the same format as in the past: talk, discussion, social hour and awarding of door prizes.

Following is a run-down of the guest speakers: June 5—Sister Yvonne Conrad, R.N., "Attitudes of Older Americans," Academy Recreation Center, Oldenburg; June 12—Suzanne Brames of Marian College, "Beautifying the Home Environment," St. Mary-of-the-Rocks Social Hall, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks, Ind.; June 19—Attorney Thomas O'Connor, "Real Estate—Making a Will," Hertel's Cafeteria, Brookville, Ind.; June 26—Sister Yvonne Conrad, R.N., "Practical Measures for Home Emergencies," Holy Guardian Angel parish hall, Cedar Grove, Ind.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Sister Jane Bodine, S.P., succeeded Sister Luke Crawford, S.P., as delegate-at-large from the Archdiocese to the National Assembly of Women Religious. Sister Ellen Kehoe is the alternate. . . John and James White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, and CCD pupils at St. Lawrence won the first place award in the multi-media category of the Indiana Media Fair held recently at IUPUI. . . Gene Thompson, purchasing supervisor at Gibault School for Boys, was recently promoted to the post of Business Manager.

**SCOUT TROOP ANNIVERSARY**—Troop 174, Boy Scouts of America, which meets at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, will hold a 25th anniversary picnic on Sunday, June 1, at Rock Island Refinery Park. All former troop and Eagle Scouts are invited to attend. Activities will start at 2 p.m. Further details can be obtained by calling Andre Lacy at 635-3200.

**ACADEME**—Eighty scholarships and grants were awarded to graduating seniors at Roncalli High School this year, including 62 from the State Scholarship Committee of Indiana.

## Push observance of Feast of the Sacred Heart

**MILWAUKEE** — A nationwide campaign for the celebration of the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, June 6 this year, has been launched by the International Institute of the Heart of Jesus here.

A suggested program for observances has been mailed to bishops, priests, major superiors of men's and women's communities, schools, seminaries and novitiates.

This year is the 300th anniversary of the apparitions of Christ to St. Margaret Mary at Paray-le-Monial in France in June 1675.

Many American bishops have announced programs, including the consecration—or its renewal—of dioceses to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Among them are Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis, Buffalo, Oakland, Erie, Omaha, Ogdensburg, Baton Rouge and San Francisco.

## Black History program set

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Historical contributions of St. Peter Claver will be discussed during a program to be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 8, in St. Rita parish hall, 1733 Martindale Ave.

The program is the latest in a Black History series sponsored by Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Moderating the discussion will be Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., pastor of St. Rita's and national chaplain of the Knights of St. Peter Claver.

## To note Jubilee

**OSGOOD, Ind.** — Father Bernard F. Voges will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 1, in St. John's Church here to mark the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A pitch-in dinner and reception will follow in the parish hall.

Father Voges, who was ordained at St. Meinrad on May 30, 1950, has been pastor of St. Mary Church since 1972.

## GUILD TO PICNIC

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Mrs. Robert Reimer has a planned program for the annual Ave Maria Guild picnic to be held at her home on Tuesday, June 10, at 12 noon. It will be a covered dish luncheon with chicken furnished by the Ave Maria Guild.

## Curb teen-age marriages

(Continued from Page 1)

feature of the San Antonio policy is that its implementation is handled completely at the parish level.

The San Antonio policy states that when either party to a proposed marriage will not have reached the 18th birthday on the proposed date of marriage, no plans may be made for marriage; and, when either party will be between the ages of 18 and 19 on the projected date of marriage, the priest may not proceed with plans or a date for the marriage until the priest interviews their parents.

A written resume must be prepared that contains information on motives for marriage, length and stability of courtship, family background, parents' attitudes, stability of respective families, financial status, spiritual status and psychological maturity of prospective couple.

**NEW GUIDELINES** adopted by Bishop Michael F. McAuliffe of Jefferson City call for an interview when one of the parties is under 18, then a review of the situation by an area team consisting of a priest and married couple, with the final decision being made by the diocese's marriage tribunal.

Many couples who are married as teen-agers fill the Church's marriage courts later with annulment claims on grounds that the marriage was not entered into freely. Lack of maturity and the bride's pregnancy is often a factor in many such cases, according to Father Brendan Doyle, who heads the Jefferson City diocesan marriage tribunal.

The purpose of the marriage screening process is to determine the maturity and the capability of the couple to establish a permanent relationship, according to Father Doyle. The screening process is expected to take no longer than a month.

THE NEW Detroit guidelines stress that "a certain degree of maturity" is required for a couple to enter a lifelong marriage commitment. They suggest that this maturity may be lacking particularly among younger couples who are seeking the sacrament.

Included are guidelines for questioning prospective marriage partners and for providing marriage education and counseling.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit said the guidelines are a response to pastoral concerns of many priests over "sacramentalizing marriages of immature young people which seem

from the beginning doomed to failure."

THE FAILURE rate of teen marriages is "a severe pastoral problem," said Father Cornelius Van Der Poel, director of Detroit's archdiocesan Family Life Bureau, who formulated the guidelines.

The guidelines suggest a six-month waiting period for teen-agers wanting to marry. During that period the couple can meet with priests and other adults for assistance in marriage preparation. Instructions are also planned which are specifically geared for teen-agers contemplating marriage.

## Family planning research sought

(Continued from Page 1)

Population Council, Family Planning International Assistance, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the National Institute of Child Health and Development and the World Health Organization.

"People talk about 'rhythm'—rhythm was 1926," Lynch told NC News. "If you've ever had an electrocardiogram, that checks a rhythm, but it involves sensitive instruments and trained technicians."

He said the most modern method of natural family planning involves a combination of four different indicators of ovulation and a six-month program of education for a couple. This program helps a woman and her husband understand the woman's own system.

HE SAID the latest combination form of family planning involves: —Temperature rhythm which in-

dicates when ovulation has taken place;

—A sensation of "middle pain" which indicates when ovulation is about to take place;

—A visual change in the woman's mucus discharge which has a different texture before, during and after ovulation; and

—A subjectively felt change in the mucus (Billings method).

This combination of indicators can make natural family planning as effective as the intrauterine device (IUD) or the pill, Dr. Lynch said.

Two advantages to natural family planning, he said, are that it has no known side effects. "It does nothing to the patient," and can lead to personal growth, he said.

"The training sessions prior to autonomous practice of the natural methods present excellent opportunities for both individuals and couples to explore and develop fundamental attitudes toward themselves and each other," he added.

## Court returns Ohio case to district

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Supreme Court has set aside a lower court ruling declaring an Ohio school auxiliary services law unconstitutional.

The Ohio law is similar to a Pennsylvania law ruled unconstitutional by the Court a week earlier.

The Court sent the Ohio case back to a federal district court for reconsideration in view of the

Pennsylvania ruling.

The Supreme Court upheld the section of the Pennsylvania law providing textbook loans for students in nonpublic schools, but ruled unconstitutional sections providing loans of materials such as audio-visual aids and providing services such as remedial assistance and therapy for handicapped students.

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## Criterion Comment

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

—Pope Paul VI

## People's property

For too long, former federal officials, their families and friends have shamelessly exploited public records for private gain and personal glory. This has been most blatantly demonstrated in million-dollar publishing contracts, huge tax write-offs, and the monuments to ego known as Presidential libraries.

The situation came to a head in the Nixon administration. What with the hassle over the vice-presidential papers and the White House tapes, Congress finally decided something ought to be done. So—what else?—it appointed a committee.

It authorized a National Study Commission on Records and Documents of Federal Officials, a commission that still does not have a full complement of members and has not held its first meeting. Its authority is scheduled to expire March 31, 1976.

An appeal to get the commission moving was made recently by the 48th American Assembly, a nonpartisan group of citizen-scholars who examine matters of public interest. Of late the assembly has been concentrating on the ownership and preservation of and access to records of government figures.

Recently it issued a final report on the subject, conclusions drawn from study and discussion. Many of the recommendations make eminently good sense and

ought to be seriously examined by Congress either directly or through its commission.

The report maintains, first and foremost, that public records belong to the people and not to appointed or elected officials. As such they are public property and subject only to national security restrictions. Even those restrictions, it is suggested, should be subjected to regular review.

The report proposes that the National Archives and Record Service be given inviolable and unlimited authority to appropriate public records and the resources to make them conveniently available to all citizens.

The report's greatest preoccupation, understandably so, is with Presidential papers. It proposes that a working archivist be permanently assigned to the Presidential staff; that the President be prevented from destroying public records; and that all claims of privacy be substantiated. The principle of public ownership would be applied equally to records of all federal offices and employees.

The report pointed out that our tradition in dealing with public records is disappointing. Apathy and negligence have cost the nation a part of its heritage and have "deprived our policymakers, as much as the people, of instruments to guide present and future choices." We hope every member of Congress reads the assembly's report.

## Good prayer life prepares us for crises

BY DALE FRANCIS

She was an excellent swimmer. She didn't know the currents off the beach and had gone far out from shore. Then when she decided to come back she found herself being dragged farther out to sea. The ocean was rough that day and the waves engulfed her. She didn't know it but she was in a place where others had drowned.

She fought desperately but she wasn't gaining. Then a man in a boat, seeing her in distress, got to her, pulled her out. Afterwards I said to her that she must have been praying hard. She was a person who prayed a lot.

"I didn't pray at all," she said. "I was too busy trying to save my life."

There's a good lesson in that. When times of stress come, when we face the great emergencies of life, when we are called on to suffer or to sorrow, we may find it difficult to pray at all. The thing we must do is get ready, to form ourselves in a way that before the time of stress comes that we are already in close contact with God.



THERE'S A little verse I heard a long time ago. It goes: Whenever I go by the church/I stop to make a visit/so that on the day they wheel me in/the Lord won't say, Who is it?

The point is that because we know some day we will need God's help, we must not wait until the help is needed to get to know Him, to show our love for Him. Our spiritual life, if it is to be strong enough to carry us through when courage and faith are needed, must be developed long before the need for its special strength arrives.

We need, first of all, a realistic understanding of life. People who have the greatest difficulty when periods of stress arrive are those who have expected too much from life. Things go well for them and they get to expecting that things always will go well. So when they are hit with a failure, an illness, a sorrow, it comes to them as something they didn't expect. They are unable to handle the stress because they didn't have a realistic view of life. They didn't get ready for the sorrow, burdens and disappointments.

SO BEGIN with the knowledge that life isn't going to be perfect, that somewhere along the way you are

going to have disappointments. In the good times, strengthen yourself for the bad times. But understand that even though life is never going to be perfect that life is to be enjoyed. God gave us life and we should enjoy it, live joyfully and gratefully.

I hope you understand that what I'm saying does not even remotely resemble pessimism. Don't live fearfully. Just live with an understanding of reality. Don't expect perfection in life. Heaven is in our reach—but not here. Be grateful for all that is good in life, enjoy it. Just don't expect from it what it cannot offer.

BE READY for disappointments, not fearfully but just understanding disappointments are a part of life. Be calm. If illness comes, don't let it throw you. Do all you can to get well but accept what you are given to bear. Our Lord suffered on earth as none of us will ever suffer. If He suffered then why should we expect we will not? But do your praying before. When you are in pain or are ill, praying may not come easily. All you need to do then is offer your sufferings as a prayer. If you've kept the line open the very act of suffering is a powerful prayer that does not even need the saying.

If someone acts unjustly towards

you, do not be dismayed. The problem isn't yours but of the one who acted unjustly. Place it outside your mind, except to pray for the one who acted unjustly.

WE WILL ALL find sorrow in our life when someone we love dies. The way to get ready for this is always to show our love and appreciation to those who mean most to us. One of the hardest sorrows is that which comes to those who wish too late they'd let someone know how much they loved and appreciated them. So you get ready for sorrow by letting those you love and appreciate know you love and appreciate them.

Because life will have its hardships, stresses, disappointments, sorrow, we must understand the importance of getting ready. We must build a closeness to God, show Him our love, pray, strengthen our lives with the sacraments, so that when we need Him most we'll already be close to Him.

And we must show love to others. The time to give the flowers of our appreciation is when they can be seen. Living life happily is living it always in a way we are ready for the days that may be hard and the day when on earth-life will end.

## NEW CONCERN FOR BASIC BELIEFS

## Theology turning away from religious fads

BY RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—American Christianity in 1975 is trying to shed the patches, and in some cases entire coats, of secular skin grown over the past decade.

Renewed concern for basic beliefs is pervasive. After years of attempting to make the Gospel relevant, many theologians are saying the Gospel—in and of itself—is relevant.

A diverse group has issued a common plea: "Stop the parade of religious fads."

THESE MEN and women survey the 1960s and offer the judgment that human potential faith, spiritual flower power, "Jesus people" enthusiasm and secular city confession are not the

warp and wool of Christian doctrine. Like Tertullian, the third century Church Father, one current movement expresses wonder that Christians keep looking over the fence for messages and methods they already have in their own traditions.

Churches as institutions show growing determination to stand on their own foundations, to delineate their distinctive proclamation, rather than borrow the structures or homilies of social movements.

Few will deny that, in general, U.S. Christianity moved into the 1970s afflicted by what Father John Reedy, C.S.C. describes as "theological anarchy, disdain for tradition and

fuzzy, faddish thinking." Reforms and controversies of the previous decade were exhausting for clergy and laity alike.

ONE INDICATION that U.S. theology is veering away from fads and secular themes came last January in Hartford, Conn. Eighteen prominent theologians—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox—conferred for two days, then issued a statement outlining 13 "superficially attractive" but "false" themes in the contemporary church.

The statement cuts in several directions. It is quite impatient with many liberal presuppositions, especially those which would identify the Kingdom of God with secular causes. But the theologians at Hart-

ford were equally displeased with presentations that make the faith synonymous with the "values of the American way of life."

"The statement is very hard to categorize in terms of liberal or conservative," says Father Avery Dulles, S.J., one of the drafters. "It is really directed against faddism, whether on the right or on the left."

An issue that the Hartford group struggled with was the relation of Christian faith to social action. The final text affirmed that the church must "denounce oppressors, help liberate the oppressed and seek to heal human misery," but it stressed that Christian motivation in such efforts comes from perception of God's will rather than from the world itself.

QUESTIONS ABOUT the foundations on which Christian social action takes place are rising in many quarters, including those having histories of activism. Some church and ecumenical agency officials deeply involved in civil rights and peace movements of the 1960s have commented privately that they wish they had put more stress on the biblical mandates for justice and less on secular philosophies.

Clarifying the map of theology—describing the way transcendence relates to practice—is the specific responsibility of theologians, but no one group has a monopoly on the task. The role of the laity is increasingly emphasized in U.S. Churches.

It is possible that persons caught up in the movements of the 1960s may have "identified their own desires with the mighty acts of God," said an editorial in the April issue of New World Outlook, a United Methodist-United Presbyterian mission-oriented magazine.

There was, the editorial continued, a belief in history, in change and progress and expectations up-ended by Vietnam and Watergate. The magazine editors are not surprised that a "retreat to the personal and private took place" and feel that such a shift is a healthy reminder "that a community with God begins with the individual and God."

## Educational vouchers

The latest low blow dealt parochial schools by the U.S. Supreme Court requires an appraisal of where we are in the longstanding battle for public funds. The May 19 ruling regarding auxiliary services provided private schools in Pennsylvania tramples carefully laid and optimistically implemented plans.

The newest turndown has all but demoralized Catholic parents in Pennsylvania. It also perplexes parents in every other state who believed that secular services provided directly to school children was the one type of aid the court appeared to favor with some consistency and clarity.

An important concern now is to keep the faith. Catholic parents must not give in to despair. There has been one rebuff after another and so it is tempting to say "What's the use" and resign ourselves to losing more and more students and more and more schools. Yet, strange as it may seem, there are avenues of aid that have not been explored and the one that comes most prominently to mind is the

educational voucher.

For more than five years vouchers have been seriously, if hesitantly, debated. Hesitantly, because opposition by organized teacher groups like the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers has been almost ferocious. Because of that opposition no community has accepted the available federal funds earmarked for experiments with voucher programs involving nonpublic schools.

However, as the options of nonpublic school supporters decrease, there certainly ought to be more attention ought to be more attention concentrated on vouchers and more serious attempts made to promote them as a device for achieving equal treatment before the law for Catholic school children. The logical first step would be a hard push for pilot programs that include nonpublic participation.

As for confronting the politically powerful teacher groups, they can't be any harder nut to crack than the Supreme Court.

## Presidential pool

President Ford's apparent insensitivity to the public temper is disturbing. During the week in which South Vietnam was collapsing in panic and despair—and 10 years of this nation's blood and fortune was being washed down the drain—the President was vacationing at posh Palm Springs, Calif., spending much of his time on the golf course with show business celebrities.

Then back home in Washington, one of the first things he did was officiate at ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of a lavish \$60,000 swimming pool on the White House lawn. Anticipating some criticism on this one, Presidential spokesmen said the pool wasn't going to be all that elaborate, that lots of folks had one just like it in their own back yard. Besides, one spokesman added, it wasn't going to cost the taxpayers

anything. A few of Mr. Ford's millionaire friends were picking up the tab.

Nobody wants to begrudge the President the fun and healthful exercise he will get from the pool. But, for crying out loud, a \$60,000 plaything when there are millions of Americans out of work this week and millions more scared of being out of work next week!

And why does the White House think letting some anonymous moneybags pay for it takes the curse off the pool? Isn't the nation still reeling from one of the worst influence peddling scandals in its history? Granted Mr. Ford is not doing anything illegal, but his timing sure is terrible. And so, in many ways, is his "feel" for what's appropriate response to the enormous strains being experienced by much of the Republic.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Public welfare official reports revived adoption exchange now working

To the Editor:

In the May 2, 1975, issue of The Criterion there appeared an article entitled, "Adoptions to be studied." According to the article, Catholic Charities "... believe there should be some way of compiling a descriptive listing of available children and some way of letting prospective parents know who the children are."

Indiana has had and does now have, an Adoption Resource Exchange, listing available children waiting for adoptive placement. However, due to a lack of adequate funding and staff to run the Exchange, the service had become almost non-functional. Fortunately in the fall of 1974 additional private funding was made available and with the commitment of the Indiana State Department of Public Welfare and the Indiana Association on Adoptions and Child Care Services, Inc., the Adoption Resource Exchange was re-activated.

On January 24, 1975 the Indiana Adoption Resource Exchange published the new Adoption Book with the first new listings of Indiana's

"waiting children." This book contains pictures and brief descriptions not only of our waiting children but also of those families who are interested in adopting such a child. This book is up-dated every two weeks, adding new children and families and deleting those for whom placements have been found.

These books have been made available, free of charge, to each of the 92 county departments of public welfare in our state as well as to each of the 17 licensed private agencies which place children for adoption. In addition, Indiana's adoptive parent organization, the Association for the Rights of Children (ARC), has a copy for each of its local chapters.

Since January, 88 children have been registered with the Exchange and 24 of these have found adoptive homes. Also 70 families (including single parents) have been registered with seven of them having children placed with them.

Hopefully with the continuance of the Indiana Adoption Resource Exchange, and the cooperation of all of

Indiana's adoption agencies, all our children will find homes and no longer will "wait."

(Mrs.) Patricia Vesper, Consultant  
Indiana Adoption Resource Exchange  
Division of Child Welfare-Social Services  
Indiana Department of Public Welfare  
Indianapolis

### Thanks for attention

To the Editor:

I just want to thank you for the space you recently devoted to us singles (Know Your Faith, 5-23-75). We get little recognition in this marriage-oriented world, so it was a pleasure to find someone of influence who cares about us. Perhaps now people will understand that we, too, are important members of the human race who want to contribute our talents to the world and share our friendship with others.

Thanks again for your fine articles.

D. Augustin  
Indianapolis

### Nun disagrees with criticism of ERA

To the Editor:

Please, may I disagree agreeably with Sr. M. Aemilia of O'Fallon, Mo.7 (The Criterion 5-23-75)

There is no more danger that equal rights for women will result in their degradation than it will force men to bear children as well as begetting them.

Women still have free will; so it is the individual woman, not that abstract "womanhood" who gets degraded, and many men have done that quite efficiently without ERA.

Evidence is lacking that total degradation of each and every female human will take place when she is accorded equal rights under the law.

Unfortunately, many of the "existing laws which now give special protection to women" in fact discriminate against all workers; these would have to be extended to men, or struck down. Unions would take care of that!

It would require equal pay for equal work, which would benefit heads of families, men or women. Few realize how many of the women work force are heads of families through no fault of their own; they may support a disabled breadwinner, or a bereaved or deserted family.

True, it would extend some family and domestic rights to men. Don't we all know some women who should not be awarded custody of the children merely because they are female?

It would protect the married woman's right to manage her own earnings; the Al Capas would have to work or stay sober.

As for drafting for combat duty—wouldn't it be better to use our energies positively to work for justice and peace to get rid of war and injustice, than to worry about that which may never come?

That some problems may arise, I do not deny. But the lengthy public hearings during the study of the ERA in the Congress would seem to forestall most of the questions of those who did not follow them.

Sister Magdalene Langes, O.L.V.M.  
Huntington, Ind.



WHY DON'T YOU JUST TALK ABOUT DEPRESSION OFF THE CUFF?

## The CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174  
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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. Magr. Raymond T. Boesler;  
Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmir;  
Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; Cir-  
culation, Agnes Johnson; Advertising,  
David Skripky, Marguerite Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week  
in December.

Postmaster: Please return PS Form  
3576 to the Office of Publication.







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WIN PUBLICATIONS AWARD—"Green, Inc.", product of the Junior CYO of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, was judged Best Overall Publication in this year's CYO Journalism competition. Staffers of the award-winning publication shown, left to right, are: Sue Moran, Dave Spanke, Kathy Moran and Bridget Farnen.

## Holy Name Cadet 'A' team captures spring kickball title

Cadet Bill Stewart's Cadet "A" Holy Name Kickball team won the spring League Championship by defeating

### CYO NOTES

Entry blanks for both the Junior Match Play Golf Tourney (set to open June 23) and the Junior Golf Outing ( slated June 21) have been mailed. Entries are due June 19 and June 18, respectively. A picnic and Mass will follow the Golf Outing at Marian College. Families of the participants are invited.

Cadet Girls will compete in their annual City-Wide Track Meet this Sunday at the CYO Stadium at 12 noon. Executive Director Bill Kuntz is asking for volunteers to help out as judges and timers.

Cadet Baseball League play-offs begin tomorrow, May 31, at CYO North and Monsignor Downey Fields. The championship game is slated for Tuesday evening at a site yet to be announced.

The Junior Softball coaches meet on Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in the CYO Office. All coaches are urged to attend.

last year's champion Holy Spirit, 16-10.

This Holy Name team captured last fall's League crown also. The division champions this year were: St. Gabriel, St. Matthew, St. Barnabas and Holy Spirit.

ST. ROCH WON the first Cadet "A" Post-season Tournament, 19-16, over Nativity. The tourney was open to all teams not eligible to play in the League Play-offs.

Last Tuesday, St. Jude and St. Simon played in the Junior League Play-offs at Holy Spirit. Division champions in the Junior League were: St. Malachy, St. Luke, St. Jude and Holy Spirit.

### CADET BASEBALL FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION I—St. Christopher 8-1; St. Gabriel 7-2; St. Michael "A" 7-2; St. Pius X (Gold) 6-3; St. Monica 2-5; St. Luke 2-6; All Saints 2-7; St. Susanna 1-7.  
DIVISION II—St. Pius X (Purple) 7-1; St. Andrew 5-3; St. Matthew 5-3; Immaculate Heart 3-5; St. Michael "B" 3-5; Christ the King 2-6; St. Joan of Arc 1-7.  
DIVISION III—Holy Name 7-1; St. Jude 7-1; St. Roch 4-4; Central Catholic (Blue) 3-4; St. Barnabas (White) 4-2; St. Mark 2-6; Central Catholic (White) 1-7.  
DIVISION IV—Nativity 7-2; Little Flower 7-2; St. Simon 5-3; Holy Spirit 5-4; Our Lady of Lourdes 4-5; St. Lawrence 3-6; St. Bernadette 3-6; St. Barnabas (Red) 0-8.

## Rancho Framasa filling up, not Camp Christina

CYO Director Father Donald Schneider announced this week that applications at Rancho Framasa are quickly filling up available weeks. However, Camp Christina is not enjoying the same success, he said.

Camp Rancho Framasa is the larger of the two facilities in Brown County and offers a different style of camping than Christina. "The Ranch," Fr. Schneider remarked, "offers a young person an acquaintance with nature through active participation." Campers at Rancho Framasa reside in well-equipped cabins.

"Campers at Christina, however, must have a dedicated love of the outdoors," he added, "since they reside in tents. At Camp Christina we emphasize man's contact with nature and God's involvement."

The CYO Office has indicated that three weeks at Rancho Framasa have already been filled, and another is close to saturation. Weeks filled at Camp Rancho Framasa are: July 6-12 (Girls); July 20-26 (Boys); and July 27-August 2 (Boys). August 3-August 9 (Boys) is filling up fast.

ALSO LAST TUESDAY the "56" League Championship was decided at Christ the King. St. Jude (Red) and Immaculate Heart of Mary vied for the crown. Other Division titlists were: Little Flower (Blue) and South Central "B".

The Cadet "B" League moved into their Post-season Tournament this week. St. Barnabas and Little Flower tied for the League crown.

## Steamboat race benefits church

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The race to restore New Orleans' St. Louis Cathedral is on—literally. And Mark Twain would be proud to lend a hand in the project.

The S. S. Natchez IX and the Delta Queen, a couple of old-time paddlewheelers will square off June 4 for a race up and down the Mississippi River. The Natchez will take on 500 passengers for the race and the Delta Queen, 250. Tickets to riders will go for \$25 each with profits from the Natchez going to the St. Louis Cathedral restoration fund. It'll be the first such race in New Orleans since one of the present day Natchez's predecessors dropped a close contest to the Robert E. Lee in a race from St. Louis to New Orleans in 1870.

## Predicts ordination of women

SASKATOON—The priestly ordination of Anglican women in England is inevitable, Archbishop Frederick Coggan of Canterbury, Anglican primate said. "I'm no prophet and I wouldn't like to prophesy on how it will come, but my own belief is that it will come," Archbishop Coggan said at a press conference last week.

## Remember them in your prayers

### CLINTON

† CLAUDE ALICE McDONALD, 89, Sacred Heart, May 24. Mother of Mary Louise Costello of Clinton; Clara Tis Ferando of Fairview Park; Joan Dunlap of Clinton; Thomas, Jr., of Clinton; William of Cincinnati; and Francis X. of Indianapolis.

### INDIANAPOLIS

† CHARLES J. SPOTTS, 81, Our Lady of Lourdes, May 22. Brother of John J. Spotts and Nellie Fralich.  
† GOTTFRIED SCHOLL, 89, Sacred Heart, May 23. Father of Frank Scholl and Rosemary Wesner; brother of Phillip Scholl and Josephine Scherer.

† EDMUND G. COOPER, Jr., 58, Holy Spirit, May 23. Father of Ronald and Thomas Cooper and Mrs. Paul F. Clark; brother of Grace Stiles.

† GERTRUDE HIGGINSBOTTOM, 83, Christ the King, May 24. Mother of Raymond E., Robert F. and Walter Higginsbottom, Caroline Piersen and Eileen Bowman.

† ANNA M. BLACKWELL, 79, St. Mary of the Angels, May 24. Mother of John J. and L. Kenneth Blackwell and Elizabeth Bart.

† LOUIS F. BAUER, 85, Holy Spirit, May 24. Husband of Effie E.; brother of Rosemary Esselborn.

## 25th anniversary

MILLHOUSE, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Bruns will mark their 25th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 31, in Immaculate Conception Church.

The couple has seven children: Dale A. (Tony), Donna M., Holly A., Tom, Tim and Tessie.

The couple was married on May 10, 1950 by Father Omer Eisenman at St. Mary Church, North Vernon.

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† WILLIAM F. SAUER, 51, St. Jude, May 27. Husband of Marian F.; father of Donna M. Heintze, William J. and Rosemary Sauer; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sauer; brother of Joseph W. and Urban Sauer and Mary Scott.

† GRACE R. VOEGELGESANG, 95, Christ the King, May 27. Sister of Philometta Tate, Bertha Goldbrick, Kathryn, Georgia, Clifford and Omar Vogelgesang.

**NEW ALBANY**  
† RAYMOND B. HANKA, 78, St. Mary, May 20. Husband of Agnes; father of Gilbert A. Hanka of New Albany; half-brother of William S. Kiefer of Colorado.

† WILLIAM H. (Jack) KAISER, 81, St. Mary, May 21. Husband of Mildred; father of William J., John R., Louis A., George E., and Darlene Kaiser, all of New Albany.

and Joyce Kramentz of Lexington, Ky.

† CECIL BISHOP DEVINE, 78, Holy Trinity, May 23. Stepmother of James H. Klotz of New Albany.

**RICHMOND**  
† LAURA C. STEIN, 79, St. Andrew, May 22. Sister of Agnes Stein of Richmond.

† JOSEPH LEE KILGUS, 45, St. Andrew, May 22. Husband of Grace; father of Linda, David and Frank, all at home; son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilgus of Richmond; brother of Mrs. Russell Sell, Mrs. Terry Whitesell and Mrs. Ronald Berry, all of Richmond.

**TERRE HAUTE**  
† GERTRUDE DAYMUE, 88, Sacred Heart, May 27. Mother of Mabel Johnson of Linton; Margaret Rippe of Terre Haute; and Jennie Daymude, also of Terre Haute.

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Camp Rancho Framasa, located within four miles of Nashville, provides an outdoor experience with all the modern conveniences. Campers sleep in large bunks with group counselors and a cabin head in charge. Meals are prepared by experienced cooks and served in a large dining hall. An Olympic-

sized pool is a favorite spot on camp. Rancho Framasa is for boys and girls at least 8 years of age and not more than 15 years of age.

Camp Christina is nestled in the beautiful hills of Brown County on New Bellsville Road, 15 miles from Nashville. This camp provides a rustic camping experience for boys and girls. Campers sleep in large, eight-person tents with at least one counselor in each tent. Meals are cooked in specially designed screened-in shelters. Campers take part in meal preparation and cleaning up after the meals as a part of the program. Water, electricity and telephone service are available. Swimming is fun in the new camp swimming lake. Camp Christina is for boys and girls 9 to 15 years of age.

## 1975 Camp Schedule

**Rancho Framasa:** (all one week sessions)

Girls: June 22-28; June 29-July 5; July 6-12; July 13-19.  
Boys: July 20-26; July 27-Aug. 2; Aug. 3-9; Aug. 10-16.

**Camp Christina:** (all one week sessions, except final session)

Boys: June 22-28; June 29-July 5.  
Girls: July 6-12; July 13-19; July 20-26; July 27-Aug. 2; Aug. 4-16; (two week session)

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with a Mass of Thanksgiving  
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be among the concelebrants.  
Another Jubilee Mass will  
be offered on Sunday, June  
1, in St. Mary Church,  
Lansing, Mich., Father  
Germain's home parish.  
He was ordained on June  
3, 1950 in Albany, N.Y.

## INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

### SOCIALS

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.; Scocina 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 #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.

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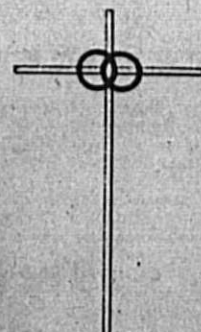
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