

the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XV, NO. 20 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

Education districts, Schulte high school topics of board meet

BY FR. THOMAS WIDNER

A recommendation concerning the redistricting of educational boundaries in the Archdiocese and conditional terms for keeping Schulte High School in Terre Haute open were announced at the Archdiocesan Board of Education meeting held Feb. 17 at St. Simon parish, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Cate Poorman, chairman of the educational district boundaries committee, delivered a 31-page report to the board including nine recommendations for board action. The recommendations were:

1) All Catholic education district boundaries and deanery boundaries should be coterminous; 2) Each mission parish should be assigned to the same district as the parish from which it is attended; 3) The seat of the district should be centrally located as possible; 4) There should be four Catholic educational districts in Indianapolis; 5) The Archdiocesan Board should establish an educational program for board members to assist them and parish leadership to broaden their vision from merely the parish educational needs of the district and hopefully to the total Church needs; 6) The Archdiocesan Board of Catholic Education should strive to make known the educational needs of the less affluent parishes and districts; 7) The Archdiocesan Board of Catholic Education should establish a program whereby suburban parishes assist mission and center city parishes, not only financially, but also with expertise and services. In order that Total Catholic Education can be achieved in those areas of special need within the Archdiocese; 8) The Archdiocesan Board of Catholic Education should encourage the Archbishop to realign the deaneries and appoint Deans to these deaneries as soon as possible; 9) The Archdiocesan Board of Catholic Education should offer assistance to the Priests' Senate by providing inservice programs for establishing Pastoral Councils.

Recommendations for redistricting outside the city of Indianapolis were: Connersville district (Henry, Wayne, Rush, Fayette, Franklin, and Union counties); Batesville district (Decatur, Ripley, Dearborn, Ohio, and Switzerland counties); Seymour district (Bartholomew, Jackson, Jennings, Jefferson Counties and Johnson County, except for White River, Pleasant, and Clark Townships, and Shelby County except Sugar Creek, Brandywine, Marion, Union, Moral, Van Buren and Hanover Townships); New Albany district (Washington, Scott, Clark, Harrison, and Floyd counties); Tell City district (Crawford, Orange, Perry counties and Harrison Township of Spencer County); Bloomington district (Brown, Lawrence, Monroe, Owen Counties and Morgan County with the exception of Adams, Brown, Clay, Gregg, Harrison, Madison, and Monroe Townships); Terre Haute district (Clay, Parke, Putnam, Vermillion and Vigo counties).

The report of this committee is now to be studied by the board for possible future action.

In the report from the Terre Haute district, Fred Nation announced the district board's decision to continue the operation of Schulte High School provided the following conditions are met: 1) Tuition for the 1976-77 school year is \$800 per Catholic family and \$900 per non-Catholic and non-parish registered student; 2) All staff salaries will be frozen for one year; 3) The parish subsidy is lowered from \$209,000 to \$100,000; 4) A moratorium be declared by Archbishop Bishop on first year debt repayments; 5) The Schulte High School Board raise \$20,000 in tuition aid; 6) The Terre Haute District Religious Education Center be budgeted separately; 7) Three hundred students pre-register before March 3; 8) Promissory notes in the amount of \$82,000 be received before March 3.

The report of this committee is now to be studied by the board for possible future action.

In the report from the Terre Haute district, Fred Nation announced the district board's decision to continue the operation of Schulte High School provided the following conditions are met: 1) Tuition for the 1976-77 school year is \$800 per Catholic family and \$900 per non-Catholic and non-parish registered student; 2) All staff salaries will be frozen for one year; 3) The parish subsidy is lowered from \$209,000 to \$100,000; 4) A moratorium be declared by Archbishop Bishop on first year debt repayments; 5) The Schulte High School Board raise \$20,000 in tuition aid; 6) The Terre Haute District Religious Education Center be budgeted separately; 7) Three hundred students pre-register before March 3; 8) Promissory notes in the amount of \$82,000 be received before March 3.

IN OTHER BOARD business, the (Continued on Page 2)

Woods sponsoring Day of Reflection

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The Sisters of Providence are sponsoring a day of reflection for junior and senior high school and college age women on Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Owens Hall on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College campus.

Co-sponsors of the day, in addition to the Terre Haute Regional Vocation Committee of the Sisters of Providence, are the Terre Haute Center for Religious Education and the Terre Haute Serra Club. Lunch will be served, and transportation will be provided for Terre Haute area women to and from Schulte High School.

The day of reflection will offer young women the opportunity to meet and share with the novices and professed Sisters the meaning of religious life. Registrations should be made through Sister Betty Paul, S.P., at Schulte High School, 2901 Ohio Street, Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

Congress urged to reject Ford's medicare plan

WASHINGTON—Three Catholic agencies have urged Congress to reject President Gerald R. Ford's proposed "Medicare Improvements of 1976."

They charged that the "improvements" will actually reduce medical services to the poor, disrupt health care planning, and "impose an additional financial burden on those who are least able to bear it."

The three agencies—the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Catholic Hospital Association, and the National Association of Catholic Charities—expressed their views in joint testimony submitted to the health subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"THE ADMINISTRATION'S contention that such (proposed) revisions in the Medicare program would benefit elderly and disabled beneficiaries is misleading," the agencies said.

"In order to receive full benefit from the Administration's proposed amendments, a patient would have to be hospitalized for about 75 days. After this period no additional hospital costs would be incurred. However, the average length of hospitalization of Medicare patients is 11 days.

"Experience indicates that only one out of 300 Medicare beneficiaries—less than one-half of one percent—would benefit from the (proposed) \$500 ceiling. The other 299 beneficiaries would experience an average rise in personal hospital expenses from the present \$104 to a minimum of \$250 per stay."

The agencies bluntly rejected the Administration's contention that the additional costs to patients—proposed in the form of deductibles and patient payment of a percentage of costs—are needed "to provide incentives against excessive use of services."

"The aged, just as young people, do not relish the prospect of hospitalization," they said. They argued that when a patient enters a hospital, it is almost always because of "the judgment of a physician," and to the extent that some such entries might be unwarranted, this is better handled by more effective procedures of "hospital utilization review and physician review."

In fact, the use of costs as a deterrent, they said, serves "to encourage the ill to delay seeking medical attention, until they have no choice . . . Their condition often deteriorates until there is no alternative to hospitalization."

THE THREE AGENCIES also rejected an Administration proposal that doctors' charges to be reimbursed by Medicare be limited to a 4% increase and basic institutional charges be limited to a 7% increase.

They argued that under those restrictions even more physicians would refuse to take Medicare patients. About half of the doctors in the country already refuse Medicare assignments, it was noted.

Among hospitals and other health care facilities, the agencies said, such restrictions in an inflationary economy would have a two-fold effect of raising prices disproportionately for non-Medicare patients and of forcing reductions in the services offered to Medicare patients.

The economic disruptions for the institutions would also harm the implementation of the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act, the agencies said.

The agencies noted that there are nearly 700 hospitals, 200 nursing homes, and numerous other medical schools and institutions in the United States that operate under Catholic auspices. These handle about 25 million patients a year.

They said they rejected President Ford's proposals in the context of that experience and the conviction behind it, that "every person has a fundamental right to health care" which "flows from the right to life itself."



CALLING CARD—Roses, which have become symbols of the right-to-life movement, were passed out to West Virginia state senators along with a note that the flowers represented "those who lost their right to life" during hearings on an abortion bill to replace the state law declared unconstitutional last year. More than 300 anti-abortion demonstrators jammed the chamber in the statehouse at Charleston for the hearings. (RNS photo)

NINE FROM ARCHDIOCESE

Newman Scholars named by Marian

Twelve recipients of Newman Scholarships to Marian College have been announced by Dr. Louis C. Gatto, president. Nine of the 12 are from the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Named to receive the coveted \$3,200 academic scholarships, valued at \$800 per year and renewable, are the following high school seniors:

Kathleen T. Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Field III of St. Jude parish, Indianapolis, a senior at Our Lady of Grace Academy.

Cindy S. Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Schroeder of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis, a senior at Secine Memorial High School.

Mary Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wells of St. Joseph parish, Indianapolis, a senior at Ben Davis High School.

Margaret E. Feemster, daughter of Mrs. Janet H. Feemster of Indianapolis, a senior at Broad Ripple High School.

ALSO NAMED FROM the Archdiocese were:

Joan M. DeLuco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLuco of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, a senior at Richmond High School.

Nick E. Fohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fohl, of Holy Guardian Angels parish, Cedar Grove, a senior at Brookville High School.

Mary Rihm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rihm of St. Elizabeth parish, Cambridge City, a senior at Lincoln High School.

Barbara A. Thebo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Thebo of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, a senior at Lawrenceburg High School.

Sue Ann Walke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Walke of St. Louis parish, Batesville, a senior at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg.

OTHER NEWMAN Scholarship recipients include:

Patricia Makieski of St. Joseph High School, South Bend; Lawrence E. Elder of DeSales High School, Louisville; and Claire Kasak of McAuley High School, Cincinnati.

Named for Cardinal John Henry Newman, the acclaimed 19th century educator, the scholarship commemorates two intellectually-related events—the founding of Marian College and the genesis of Newman's "The Idea of a University," the scholarly classic which established the fundamentals and rationale of a modern liberal arts education.

Recipients of the Newman Scholarships have demonstrated superior academic achievement in high school as well as leadership potential as evidenced through extracurricular activities both in school and in the community.

Additional Marian College scholarships will be awarded after April 1, the deadline for scholarship applications. These scholarships will range in value to \$800.

REPORT FROM THE CHANCERY

A record of activities in Archdiocesan agencies published the third Friday of each month.

CHANCERY OFFICE—Archbishop Bishop attended the annual Bishops' and Vocation Directors' Meeting at St. Meinrad Seminary, Feb. 2-4. The theme of the program was "Sexuality and the Celibate." . . . Assisting Fathers Tuohy and Mohrhaus in administering the sacrament of Confirmation during the spring will be three seminarians acting as master of ceremonies. They are Rev. Mr. Michael Hilderbrand, who will be ordained to the priesthood in May; Timothy Berg, a seminarian from Santa Fe, New Mexico, who is gaining pastoral experience this year at St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis; David Donahue, seminarian from Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, who completed his college work in January and is teaching mathematics this semester at Little Flower School. . . . Data concerning current and retired lay employees (since July 1, 1970) of the Archdiocese has been given to the firm who will computerize and analyze the information. The collection of funds from parishes and institutions and the payment of benefits to qualified retirees can be expected to begin shortly. Parishes and institutions are reminded that the payment and benefits are retroactive to July 1, 1975, thus funding of the program in the amount of 6.1% of lay employees' salaries is obligatory. . . . Frank Travers, a member of Immaculate Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been named the ninth and final member of the Retirement Plans Committee. . . . Father John Elford, St. Patrick parish, Terre Haute, has been named moderator of the Terre Haute deanery Council of Catholic Women. Father Edwin Soergel, Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, has been named moderator of the Indianapolis South deanery Council of Catholic Women. . . . Father Don Schneider has been appointed priest moderator of the Curial movement for the Archdiocese. . . . Father Robert Mohrhaus, chancellor, was appointed a member of the Board of Catholic Cemeteries of the metropolitan Indianapolis area. All appointments were made by Archbishop Bishop. . . . The Conventual Franciscan Fathers, who staff parishes in Terre Haute and Clarksville, recently completed a major personnel shift. Many years of dedicated and loyal service has been given to us by the men reassigned by the Provincial Superior, Father Lawrence Mattingly, to positions outside the Archdiocese. The Chancery wishes to express its gratitude to these men and wish them God's blessing and to extend a warm welcome to the men coming as their replacements.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES—A training program for volunteers for working in the Indianapolis area Birthline program will be held Feb. 21 with a second session Feb. 28 at the offices of Catholic Charities, 1515 S. Meridian St. . . . A Birthline training program will be held in Connersville in two sessions on March 4 and 11. Recruits in the area are still being sought. The contact person at Catholic Charities is Mrs. Anne Hoeling. . . . Staff and Simeon project volunteers have been coordinating the planning for the annual Indianapolis city-wide Senior Citizens Mass to be held in the spring. . . . The Student Association of IUPUI sponsored a debate on abortion on Feb. 17. Participating in the debate were Tom Morgan, associate director of Catholic Charities, and Phyllis Stewart, president of Indianapolis Concerned Nurses for Life. . . . The next Indianapolis Pre-Cana Conferences are scheduled for March 14 and April 11. Pre-registration is mandatory. New Albany Pre-Cana is scheduled for March 25 and 28 at Providence High School, Clarksville. . . . Steve Kramer, Pre-Cana director, has begun work on a Natural Family Planning Center in Indianapolis in conjunction with the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. . . . Joseph Smith, Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, is the new president of the Indianapolis Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Plans are being made to establish the Society in more parishes throughout the Archdiocese. . . . The 1975 collection for the Campaign for Human Development in the Archdiocese amounted to \$55,835. Some parishes have not yet reported. . . . The Mass in Vietnamese at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Feb. 8 was attended by approximately (Continued on Page 2)

School pupils to aid Guatemalan cause

Pupils in Catholic elementary schools throughout the Archdiocese are urged to participate in a special Children's Appeal for Guatemalan earthquake victims.

The campaign, being conducted by the Holy Childhood Association, "will enlist the efforts and personal sacrifices" of Catholic children in schools throughout the country.

The offerings of the children will be taken up in the respective schools on Wednesday, Feb. 25, and forwarded to national headquarters for distribution.

Fr. Matthew Preske, Benedictine monk, dies at the age of 80

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The Funeral Mass was offered here on Feb. 12 for Father Matthew Preske, O.S.B., 80, who died Monday, Feb. 9.

Father Matthew had been an assistant pastor at St. Benedict, Evansville, since 1961. A native of Evansville, he was ordained to the priesthood on May 17, 1921. He celebrated his golden jubilee of ordination in 1971.

Father Matthew taught in the old Jasper Academy and at Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill., until 1936, when he began his parish ministry mainly at parishes in the Evansville Diocese. He served as pastor at Fulda from 1957 to 1960.

For three years in the mid-40's he served as Director of St. Placid Hall at St. Meinrad and later for a short time as chaplain at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. Father Matthew was active in the Legion of Mary and the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Evansville.

Surviving are four brothers, Henry, Felix, and Paul of Evansville; and Father Damien Preske, O.S.B., of Marmion Academy; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Schneider of Evansville.

Holy Year pilgrims

VATICAN CITY—About 8.7 million pilgrims came to Rome during the 1975 Holy Year, according to an estimate of Vatican security officials published Feb. 5. Of these about 2.5 million came from outside Italy, compared with only half a million pilgrims from outside Italy in the 1950 Holy Year.



AT HIGH SCHOOL LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE—Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, hosted a National Leadership Institute this past week-end for high school juniors. Five of the seven Indianapolis Catholic high schools were represented. The institute's objectives are to increase participants' efficiency in leadership roles, which not only aid the students but ultimately the individual schools.

Father Thomas E. Chambers, S.J., (above) recently appointed Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Ursuline College, Cleveland, O., developed the program while on the staff at Notre Dame University. He has taken the Institute to high schools around the country. This was the first such institute held in Indianapolis. (Photo by Dave Skripky)

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Bishop opposes death penalty

WORCESTER, Mass.—Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, calling capital punishment "brutal," has expressed his opposition to its restoration. The bishop's statement came about two weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court announced its decision to expand its review of the death penalty. The statement also followed the introduction of a bill into the Massachusetts legislature that would make the death penalty mandatory for certain capital crimes.

'Death' bill in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Four Democratic state senators are backing a bill in the Arizona Legislature to allow any adult to end medical treatment administered solely to keep him alive when terminally ill. According to the bill, anyone 18 or over could execute a written document any time demanding that "heroic or extraordinary" means not be used to keep him alive.

In capsule form . . .

Abortion, busing, unemployment and control of social programs are among the most controversial issues in the 1978 presidential election campaign, according to a poll conducted for the New York Times and the CBS television network . . . The House of Lords, London, England, has rejected legislation which would have allowed persons to order doctors to withhold life-sustaining treatment if those persons should become incurably ill. This bill would also have stopped doctors and medical staff from interfering in a suicide attempt by someone suffering from an incurable disease. . . . The Vatican daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said that the ovulation or Billings method of natural family planning is morally permissible, and medically can be recommended highly . . . Father Ovid Pacharoman, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, O., has been named to a three-year term as head of the Diocesan Laborer Priests (DLP) in the United States. The DLP, an international organization, promotes vocations . . . The University of Notre Dame was in the black for the fifth consecutive year but inflation continues to be a threat to the university's financial stability, its financial statement for fiscal year 1975 said.

Christian-Moslem dialogue

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican's chief delegate to Christian Moslem dialogue in Libya, startled at a condemnation of Zionism and other anti-Israeli sentiments in the meeting's joint resolutions, immediately declared they would have to be submitted to the competent authorities in the Vatican. Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli admitted Feb. 7 that a small group of Vatican representatives had agreed to two controversial paragraphs. In their rush to complete a joint Arabic language statement at the conclusion of the five-day meeting, he said that only the Arabic-speaking delegates knew about the two controversial paragraphs until the declaration was read in public.

Abortion bill in Germany

BONN, Germany—Stiff opposition from the Catholic bishops and other groups in West Germany has failed to block passage of liberalized abortion legislation in the Bundestag, lower house of parliament. The legislation would permit abortion for any reason during the first 13 days of pregnancy, and in the first three months if pregnancy threatens a woman's physical or mental health. Abortion would also be allowed within the first 22 weeks in "grave emergency situations."

Middle East peace desired

NEW YORK—An interreligious group of 24 American women who recently returned from a tour of the Middle East said here that there is a "real and widespread desire for peace" there, especially in Egypt and Israel. "Most of the time, beneath even the most adamant rhetoric, we found an acknowledgment that compromise was needed on both sides, and a hope that the enormous sums now invested for military needs could be channeled into programs to promote health, education and welfare of the people," the group said in a statement.

Black leadership needed

ATLANTA—The Church must place more blacks in its leadership positions, a Josephite priest told a group of vocation directors here Feb. 6. Father Carl A. Fisher, director of the Josephite vocations department in Baltimore, said that one of the major reasons that the Church has not been fully effective in the black community has been a failure to utilize existing black leadership.

Report from the Chancery

(Continued from Page 1)

450 people. The reception was sponsored by Catholic Charities and the Mater Dei Council #437 of the Knights of Columbus. Father Schmidlin expresses his deepest gratitude to the Council, which absorbed the total cost of the reception . . . Diocesan Resettlement Directors and their staffs met to discuss common experiences, problems, and planning for Phase Two of the resettlement program. A statewide meeting is in the planning stage . . . The annual Catholic Charities Appeal is set for May 16, 1978.

INDIANA CATHOLIC CONFERENCE—The statewide meeting of the representatives of the five dioceses elected as a result of the Justice in our Lives program (the

Listening Sessions) will be held at Notre Dame University, Feb. 29-March 2.

LITURGICAL COMMISSION—The Religious Education Office is developing a calendar for preparation and use of materials for parish programs to facilitate introduction of the new rite of penance on all levels . . . The Liturgical Commission itself will provide recommendations for priests for homilies in introducing the new rite . . . Eucharistic prayers for children's Masses are available and inquiries can be made to the Commission . . . A draft of guidelines for wedding music will be discussed at the March meeting . . . The local committee for the national meeting of the Diocesan Liturgical Commissions is selecting materials for inclusion in a study booklet to be distributed to commissions around the country.

VOCATIONS OFFICE—The Vocations Office of the dioceses of Evansville, Lafayette and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis coordinated campus renewal programs at Indiana University, Ball State University, and Purdue University this past month. The following team of priests and Sisters were on those campuses for five days at each university: Father Michael Welch, Archdiocesan Vocations Director, Father Phil Bowers and Father Richard Powers, both of Maryknoll, Sister Joella Kidwell, O.S.B., Sister Nancy Meyer, O.S.F., Sister Ann Margaret O'Hare, S.P., and Father Ervin Van Dorn, O.F.M. . . . Roncalli High School sponsored a Priesthood Day on Feb. 17. Socina High School sponsored a Priesthood Day on Feb. 18 . . . Vocation retreats are being held on the elementary school level during February in seven Indianapolis area parishes . . . Two films, The Priest and Priest from His People Black are available through the Vocations Office as well as two slide presentations.

Ministry and You Can Help. The latter is a Serra Club presentation for formation of parish vocation committees.

CATHOLIC COMMUNICATIONS CENTER—Father Kenny Sweeney, director of Fatima Retreat House, will be the first celebrant for the new channel 13 TV Mass set for Sunday, Feb. 29. Special items for the set have been made and donated by Little Flower's Mission Sewing Society, St. Francis de Sales parish and St. John parish. A limited number of St. Joseph Sunday Masses will be made available to shut-ins on a first come, first served basis. Members of the Our Lady of Fatima Retreat League and their families will provide the congregation for the first Mass . . . The Center is acting as media contact for questions and comments relative to the Archdiocesan Emergency Relief Fund for victims of the earthquake in Guatemala. Donations in the first week totalled \$4,941.15 . . . The Center is working with the CYO Public Relations sub-committee to develop a long range effective communications plan for conveying the essence of the CYO program to those involved in the program throughout the Archdiocese . . . Parish donations to support the Center now total \$8,910 through the end of January. Additional income in the amount of \$389 has been donated specifically toward the support of the TV Mass. Donations to support the Center can be made in care of Charles J. Schiele, director, Catholic Communications Center, 138 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225.

—Compiled by Father Thomas Widner

Migrants asked to 'stay put'

SPOKANE, Wash.—Recalling his own childhood in a migrant labor family, Bishop Patrick Flores, auxiliary of San Antonio, Tex., made a plea here that migrant families begin to "stay put."

"In the name of God and in my name, too, ask them to stay put," Bishop Flores told participants at the Northwest Religious Education Congress here.

Pointing out that agricultural work is becoming increasingly mechanized and that "there is no hope things will get better in migrant labor," Bishop Flores stressed: "There is no future in continual coming and going."

He said the average migrant labor family is "125 years behind" mainstream America in the areas of housing, health services, education, political involvement and professional standing.

Migrant families which no longer follow harvest seasons across the country have found a more stable life, he said, citing the example of 70,000 migrants who have settled in Washington state, and already they have better homes, education, jobs than their counterparts in Texas who continue to travel.

Names . . .

Religious author Mary Perkins Ryan, Severna Park, Md., will receive the first Joseph B. Collins award given by Time Consultants at the East Coast Conference for Religious Education in Washington, D.C. Feb. 27.

Bishop Bernard Law of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been appointed a consultant to the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with Judaism.

Sister Margaret Shawn Scanlan, University of West Virginia extension agent in Williamson, W. Va., has been hired to be director of the Catholic Committee of Appalachia (CCA).

Belgian Cardinal Joseph Suenens of Malines-Brussels, a champion of post-Vatican II reforms and a leader in promoting Christian unity, was named Feb. 11 recipient of the \$88,000 Templeton Foundation prize for Progress in Religion.

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, auxiliary of New York and executive director of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), the overseas aid organization of U.S. Catholics, is to receive an honorary doctorate degree from Loyola University, Chicago.

Make-up tests

Ladywood-St. Agnes School has scheduled a make-up test for the entrance examinations at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. The fee will be \$3.00.

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING - SIDING
GUTTERING

"Above everything else,
you need a good roof!"

• Free Estimates •

2902 W. Michigan St.
636-0886

Jim Giffin, Owner



SEEK BLOOD DONATIONS—Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will hold an on-site blood drawing on Saturday, March 6. Officers of the Holy Name Blood Bank, pictured above with the pastor, Father Robert Hartman, are, left to right: Joseph Matie, Helen Griffin, Mary Matie and Ed Griffin.

WED

The Women's External Degree (WED) program offers many opportunities for a woman to fulfill her educational goals.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College near Terre Haute, Indiana, a four year, accredited liberal arts college for women, has developed a program for adult women who wish to continue their education by pursuing college level work at home.

WED FEATURES:

- Study in the home and local community with only a short four-day period required each six months at the College.
- Academic programs individually designed to meet the students' interests.
- A unique form of independent study under the guidance of a faculty advisor.
- Advanced placement for various professions such as teaching, nursing, banking, etc.
- College credit for skills and knowledge acquired in pursuing a job, vocation or hobby.
- Admission every month.
- BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE AND VARIOUS CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS (INCLUDING TEACHING CERTIFICATION IN MOST STATES).

Admission to WED is open to women 25 years of age or older with some college credit completed. However, women not meeting these requirements are encouraged to apply and will be considered on an individual basis.

For more information write:
Admissions Office: SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana 47876

Indianapolis

Parish Shopping List

<p>ASSUMPTION</p> <p>Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 2017 W. Morris 432-5714</p> <p>OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>CHRIST THE KING</p> <p>"Buy The Best For Less"</p> <p>Richards Market Basket 6390 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 351-0949</p> <p>FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Accessories and Below Wholesale Prices 2111 E. 38th St. East, Made U.S. All Office 20 Remember Loved Ones With Gift Cards Keystone Plaza 3230 E. 38th St. Keystone Plaza 355-5070</p> <p>HOLY ANGELS</p> <p>BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 36th St. 323-4563 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables</p> <p>HOLY SPIRIT</p> <p>BICYCLES</p> <p>EAST SIDE BIKE STORE Bob Montgomery, Prop. SCHWINN BICYCLES Open 6 to 5—Closed Wed. & Sun. 4232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212</p> <p>LADY OF MT. CARMEL</p> <p>USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty</p> <p>O'Malley Food Markets Convenient Locations</p> <p>19480 N. College Indianapolis Carmel 139 S. Range Line Rd.</p> <p>NATIVITY</p> <p>McKEAND DRUG STORE "The Parish Drug Store" PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 6830 Southwestern Ave. PL 6-9771</p>	<p>SACRED HEART</p> <p>MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving the Southside Since 1920" Terrace at Madison Ave.</p> <p>TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1401 S. East St. 432-3383</p> <p>ST. ANN</p> <p>WALTER'S PHARMACY Cor. 36th St. at Fairview We Service All Makes • QUALITY DRUGS • • EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •</p> <p>ST. ANDREW</p> <p>WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4101 N. Keystone Ave. 354-9000</p> <p>ST. CATHERINE</p> <p>AERO HELP TERMITE & PEST CONTROL "STATE WIDE" 786-0456 1729 SHELBY</p> <p>ST. CHRISTOPHER</p> <p>ROSNER PHARMACY THE REGAL DRUG STORE 19th and Main Speedway, Ind. PHONE 344-0561 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY</p> <p>ST. JOHN</p> <p>JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR • REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS, ZIPPERES • 913 Illinois St. 431-4883</p>	<p>ST. JUDE</p> <p>HEIDENREICH We Phone Flowers Anywhere 3230 Madison Ave. 787-7241 At St. John "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"</p> <p>ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINCOLN—HARDWARE—TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN 1940 S. Bardonia St. 354-1407</p> <p>McKeand's Carson Square Pharmacy 23 Years of Know How & Service Fine Cosmetics, Liquors & Gifts 3127 E. Thompson Rd. 783-4186</p> <p>ST. LAWRENCE</p> <p>AID ELECTRONICS Sales and Service We Service All Makes Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1304</p> <p>SHADELAND INTERIORS —Featuring Fine Furniture— Decorative Accessories— Custom Draperies— Wellcoverings— Carpet—Linoleum— WM. EVANS 4707 N. SHADELAND (Across from Church) 542-8884</p> <p>ST. MARK</p> <p>We Love All Credit Cards ASSOCIATED SERVICE Deep Rack Products 4891 Madison 784-0668</p>	<p>ST. LUKE</p> <p>KINCAID'S MEATING PLACE Specializing in Old Fashioned Service Full Line of Meats 1202 West 66th 6906 N. Illinois 866-9954 285-5487</p> <p>ST. MATTHEW</p> <p>Jolly Foods Super Market 6400 South Emerson Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish from the Coast and Imported Foods</p> <p>PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS</p> <p>ST. PHILIP NERI</p> <p>Wolfe Shell Service Station 1940 E. MICHAEL Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Wax — Shine ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-8883</p> <p>JORDAN Funeral Home "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304 John R. Jordan, Owner 636-4306</p> <p>ST. ROCH</p> <p>Locker Meats a Specialty CUSTOM CUT MEATS • Sausages • Cured Meats • PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE Buck's Quality Foods Built-in at Troy Ave.</p> <p>ST. SIMON</p> <p>Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Snaps and Puppies 1400 Pendleton Plaza (Off Hwy Center) 634-2307</p> <p>VICTOR PHARMACY Free Prescription Delivery 8957 E. 30th St. 837-3990</p>
---	--	---	--

PARISH PLANS MISSION—An old-fashioned Mission will be held at St. Bernadette Church, 4832 Fletcher Ave., Feb. 22 through Feb. 26, to which the public is invited. Services will begin each evening at 7 p.m. Shown above are members of the planning committee, left to right: Phil Walker, Sister Barbara Hileman, Father William Ernest, pastor, and Irvin Scheib. (Photo by Dave Skripsey)



THE TACKER

The world outside

BY FRED W. FRIES

Seniors and juniors in nine Catholic high schools in the Indianapolis area are currently participating in a "World Awareness Program" sponsored by the Archdiocesan Religion Teachers Council.

The program, which is being conducted by two Maryknoll missionary Sisters, is designed to create in the students "a greater awareness of the world situation" and "to encourage them to shoulder the responsibility that is theirs to build a world of justice and peace."

Sister Dolores Mitch, who served for 10 years in the Philippines, and Sister Conchita Holilla, who spent five years in the Guatemalan missions, are conducting the program.

IDEA FOR THE local "World Awareness Program" germinated last year when the Maryknollers presented their "advanced" program for members of the Religion Teachers Council and their "basic" program for high school students. The response from both teachers and students was enthusiastic.

This year the "advanced" program (given earlier this month at Our Lady of Grace Academy) was presented for students who previously attended the "basic" program.

St. Maur's Theological Center is playing host to the current series of four "basic" programs, one of which has already been held. The two-day sessions still remaining are scheduled for Feb. 19-20, 23-24 and 26-27.

Mixed groups of some 35 students from two or three different high schools attend each series.

FOLLOWING ARE SOME reactions expressed by students who have participated in the "World Awareness Program":

Anna Marie Engleish, Secoia: "I think this experience has been very valuable. I learned a lot by just the simple act of sharing ideas."

Kevin Simpson, Ritter: "The most important thing which I learned is that unless you break out of your secluded shell, you may never be aware of the happenings of your life. All this seems to be pointing out to me that I have to get involved with the world and come out of my shell."

Jeanne Madden, Our Lady of Grace: "The program made me aware of poverty and how it is not being handled."

Participating in the current series are Cathedral, Chataud, Ritter, Roncalli, Secoia, Ladywood-St. Agnes, Our Lady of Grace and Latin School.

FREUDIAN SLIP?—The ordination of women may be with us sooner than you think. Our long-time and efficient circulation manager Ms. Agnes Johnson received a subscription renewal recently, addressed to her as "Circulating Magr."

REPORT FROM GUATEMALA—Father

Geoffrey Wirth, O.S.B., a monk of Marmion Abbey, Aurora, Ill., who has been stationed in Guatemala, returned to Marmion Abbey on Feb. 8 with the report that the Benedictines at the Marmion-operated mission in Solola as well as the seminary students all escaped injury in the recent earthquake. The buildings also were spared serious damage although the Priory is located less than 25 miles from the quake's epicenter. Father Geoffrey described the destruction in other parts of the Solola Diocese as "unbelievable and heart-sickening." He estimated the death toll in that diocese alone at 25,000. The Benedictines at Solola with Indianapolis or St. Meinrad connections include: Abbot Gerald Benkert, former rector of the Minor Seminary at St. Meinrad; Father Matthias Zink, a former member of the St. Meinrad community; and Father Leo Grommes, whose mother, Mrs. Frank Grommes, lives in Indianapolis.

BACK HOME AGAIN—Father Irvin Mattingly is recuperating at his home in Logansport following serious eye surgery last week at IU Medical Center in Indianapolis. He wants his friends to know that the operation was a complete success, and he wishes to thank those who visited or called him at the hospital.

QUICK QUOTE: When a husband opens the door and helps his wife into the car, he has probably just acquired one of the other. (Reprinted from the Holy Trinity, New Albany, parish newsletter)

CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?—We received word from St. Meinrad this week that the popular "Sounds of Spring" concert will be held in St. Bede's Theatre the weekend of March 19-21. The performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and for 2 p.m. Sunday. (The time is Eastern Standard). Proceeds will go to support the poverty program conducted by St. Meinrad College students in their area under the aegis of Cooperative Action for Community Development, Inc., a volunteer action group organized among the students several years ago. They devote 500 man-hours weekly to the project in Spencer and four neighboring counties. This year's concert will feature—appropriately—a bicentennial theme. Advance seats can be reserved by writing or calling Matt Pearson, St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Ind., 47577 (telephone 812-357-6431). Admission price is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Special group rates are also available. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



MAP "WORLD AWARENESS PROGRAM"—Discussing the "World Awareness Program" for high school juniors and seniors in the Indianapolis area are, left to right: Sister Dolores Mitch and Sister Conchita Holilla, conductors of the program, and Sister Jane Frey, president of the Religion Teachers Council, sponsors of the project.

Indianapolis
CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

SOCIALS

MONDAY: Cathedral High School, 5 p.m.; St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 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.; Secoia High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; 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, 8 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 8 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 8 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.

Celebration '76
dance slated

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Joan of Arc Women's Club will sponsor a Celebration '76 Dance on Saturday, Feb. 26, at the St. Joan of Arc Social Hall. Nancy and Her Gentlemen will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$6.00 per couple, and refreshments will be available. Mrs. James Church is general chairman for the event.

Social set

INDIANAPOLIS — The Knights and Ladies of Court #109, Knights of St. Peter Claver, will sponsor a Mardi Gras Frolic on Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 8 p.m. in St. Bridget's Hall, 813 N. West St. There will be food available and favorite games, donation \$1.00.

The proceeds of this event will be used to further the work of the Junior Knights and Daughters.

Scout Troop
plans Luau

GREENWOOD, Ind. — Boy Scout Troop 265 will hold their Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school hall of Our Lady of the Greenwood Church.

The event will feature live entertainment and a Hawaiian feast of ham, fresh pineapple, sweet potatoes, beans, corn and homemade cakes. The show at 7 p.m. will include fire baton twirling and hula dancing.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under, and may be obtained from members of Troop 265 or at the door. The public is invited.

St. Maur Guild
elects officers

INDIANAPOLIS — The monthly meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Maur's Seminary was held Wednesday, Feb. 4, and the following women were installed as officers: Mrs. Lucille Anderson, President; Mrs. Mae Freeman, Vice-President; Mrs. Vivian Valentine, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Ella Abernathy, Secretary. Father Prior Harvey Shepard, O.S.B. is spiritual director.

The next meeting will be held Ash Wednesday, Mar. 3, with Mass at 7 p.m. at the Seminary and the meeting following.

Women's session

INDIANAPOLIS — The Religious Education Commission of St. Matthew parish will sponsor an appearance of the Panel of American Women on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

A question and answer session will provide an opportunity for dialogue with the Panel. The public is welcome.

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Ellettsville, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn. Renner's Express, INC. "Pick-Up Today—Deliver Today" 635-9312 1350 S. West St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Remember them in your prayers

BATESVILLE

† ANNA M. FEDERLE, 71, St. Louis, Jan. 17. Mother of Howard Federle of Batesville; Paul Federle of Clinton; Carl Federle of Columbus; Ralph Federle of Indianapolis; Mrs. Philip Gehl of Napoleon; Mrs. Joe Greife of Batesville; Mrs. Anthony Holzer of Jasper; sister of Edward Raver of Batesville; Mrs. Roman Federle of Sunman; Mrs. Walter Cramer of Milan.

† ALBERT C. HARTMAN, 66, St. Michael, Feb. 17. Brother of Miss Eda Hartman of Brookville.

† CLARENCE C. WHISSEL, 74, St. Michael, Feb. 14. Brother of Mrs. Gertrude Selig of Brookville.

† JOSEPH M. GREEN, 83, St. Elizabeth, Feb. 18. Husband of Beatrice; father of William H. Green of Indianapolis.

† ALICE E. QUINLVAN, 87, St. Mary, Feb. 19. Mother of James C. Quinlván of Richmond.

† ANNA-MARY HUTCHINS, 84, St. Elizabeth, Feb. 18. Mother of Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Donald Wolfgang; both of East Germantown; Mrs. Robert McKee of Cambridge City.

† MARIE KAISER KLINE, 76, Holy Guardian Angel, Feb. 14. Wife of Martin; mother of Mark Kline of North Vernon; sister of William Kaiser of Brookville; Rev. Albert Kaiser, Carthage, O.; and Father Edwin Kaiser, Rensselaer.

† RAYMOND F. ENGLE, 53, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Feb. 12. Husband of Lorena Christian of Indianapolis; and Barbara Roberts of Louisville, Ky.

† SOPHIE F. STATE, 91, St. Pius X, Feb. 11. Mother of Anna M. Lee.

† CECILIA A. LEDWITH, 85, St. Christopher, Feb. 12. Wife of Clarence M.; mother of Rose McKinney and Thomas J. Ledwith.

† JESSIE M. MANSFIELD, 90, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Feb. 12. No immediate survivors.

† JULIAN M. WOTOWIEC, 46, Assumption, Feb. 13. Father of Michael Wotowiec; son of Victoria Wotowiec; brother of Rose Stupman, Joseph and Alex Wotowiec.

† CHARLES W. LUX, 71, St. John, Feb. 13. Husband of Lylee R.; father of Joseph Lux; brother of Ethel Ringer, John and Arthur Lux.

† NUNZIO LAURENZANA, 86, St. Joan of Arc, Feb. 13. Husband of Christina; father of Maria Caselli.

† ARTHUR F. FIELD, 69, Sacred Heart, Feb. 13. Husband of Alice R.; father of Alice A. Davis, Arthur and Robert J. Field; brother of Marguerite Beck, Lucille Gantner, David D. and Paul V. Field.

† STELLA RAMSEY, 95, St.

Augustine Home Chapel, Feb. 13. No immediate survivors.

† LEONA M. MORAN, 75, Immaculate Heart, Feb. 13. Mother of Mary E. Colbert, Kathleen Allison, Jeannine Duncan, Lawrence J. and John E. Moran.

† WILLIAM C. COOK, 63, Little Flower, Feb. 13. Husband of Jane; father of Pamela Conlogue and Patricia Cook; brother of Esther Malloy.

† MARY J. SMITH, 48, St. Ann, Feb. 13. Wife of Wendell R.; mother of Susan, Michael, David, Gregory and Douglas Smith; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway; sister of John T., Robert and Richard Conway.

† LENA A. GREENWELL, 92, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, Feb. 14. Mother of Amanda Stephens and Mary Fulmer; sister of Clara R. Holz and Albert Fromhold.

† ELENORA C. VAIL, 83, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, Feb. 16. Mother of George T. Buchmeier.

† THEODORE C. CLOUSER, 75, Nativity, Feb. 17. Husband of Ann G.; father of Pat Taylor, Judy Rusler and Thomas Clouser; brother of Sister Agnes Celeste, O.P., Sister Mary Celeste, O.P., Leo, John, Alfred, Pete and Tom Clouser.

† JOHN H. MILES, 91, St. Patrick, Feb. 17. Father of Bernice Hilarides, Arthur, Leo and Paul Miles.

† LENA A. HAGUE, 91, Holy Spirit, Feb. 17. Mother of Agatha and William G. Hague.

† E. WAYNE SEAY, 83, Our Lady of Lourdes, Feb. 18. Father of Patricia Nagel and Robert W. Seay.

† HAROLD J. KLEIN, 76, St. Simon, Feb. 18. Husband of Virginia C.; father of Antoinette and Joseph S. Klein; brother of Mary Furgason and Helen Conully.

† MAMIE JEAGERS, 72, St. Mary, Feb. 9. Wife of Edgar Jeagers.

† ST. MEINRAD

† EDWARD A. BEIER, 58, St. Meinrad, Feb. 17. Husband of Henrietta; father of Ralph, Gregory, John, Darrin, Charlotte, Marcia and Reinalda, all at home; Eugene and Leon Beier of Germany; son of Mrs. Theresia Beier of Fulda; brother of Carl Beier of Ferdinand; Hugh, Richard and Joseph Beier of Fulda; Robert Beier of Columbus; Mrs. Agnes Bonser of Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Elefiora Schaeffer and Mrs. Lorine Vogert of Santa Claus.

† WILLIAM H. MCKENZIE, Sr., 76, St. Patrick, Feb. 14. Husband of Ruth; father of William H. McKenzie, Jr. of Terre Haute; Mrs. Geraldine Ponsler of Anderson.

† ANGELE A. PETIT, 86, Sacred Heart, Feb. 14.

WASHINGTON

† HELEN R. JAMES, 77, St. Mary, Feb. 10. Mother of Father Edward James of Nairobi, Africa; Eugene, Harold, James, Robert, and William James and Eleanor Burris, all of Washington; Mrs. Carl J. Uhl of Sellersburg; and Norma Ketchum of New Albany.

RAYMOND F. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
D. BRUCE FOX

FOX Insurance Agency

Area 317, 925-1456
3656 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

FOR YOUR BUSINESS

There's a modern package policy for your business that...

- Saves you time and money
- Gives you broad protection against many hazards in one policy
- Can be tailored to your individual needs
- Is backed by Aetna Insurance Company
- Provides fast, on-the-spot service from this agency. Call us today.

We welcome your inquiries regarding your insurance needs or problems, on a NO-OBLIGATION basis.

A MATTER OF CHOICE

THE ANSWER to the question, "How Much Should a Funeral Cost?" can be answered by another question: "How much should an automobile cost?" One man wants a Chevrolet, another a Cadillac. According to his neighbors, a certain man seemingly can't afford a Volkswagen, yet he drives a Lincoln. Can a funeral director tell a family who want a particular casket and a number of special items and services that they cannot have them unless they can prove that their combined income is in the higher brackets? No more than an automobile salesman can tell a man who wants a fully equipped sports convertible that a stripped down compact will take him where he wants to go. One of the most attractive things about Democracy is that it offers an atmosphere where freedom of choice is possible. In a dictatorship someone else decides what's best for you!

DAN BOWRON
Whitford & Whitford Insurance Service
6919 E. 10th St., Suite C-5
Indianapolis, Indiana 46219
Office: 353-4161
Evening: 356-9147

Spring Confirmation Schedule

DATE	TIME	PLACE	CELEBRANT
Sunday, Feb. 22	2:00 p.m.	Bedford	Fr. Tuohy
	7:30 p.m.	St. Charles, Bloomington	Fr. Tuohy
	2:00 p.m.	Batesville	Fr. Mohrhaus
	5:00 p.m.	Morris	Fr. Mohrhaus
Tuesday, Feb. 24	7:30 p.m.	Christ the King	Fr. Mohrhaus
Thursday, Feb. 26	7:30 p.m.	St. Christopher	Fr. Tuohy
Tuesday, Mar. 2	7:30 p.m.	St. Roch	Fr. Mohrhaus
Sunday, Mar. 7	1:00 p.m.	St. Patrick, Madison	Fr. Tuohy
	3:30 p.m.	St. Michael, Madison	Fr. Tuohy
	5:30 p.m.	St. Mary, Madison	Fr. Tuohy
	10:00 a.m.	Bradford	Fr. Mohrhaus
	2:00 p.m.	Holy Family, New Albany	Fr. Mohrhaus
	5:00 p.m.	O.L.P.H., New Albany	Fr. Mohrhaus
Tuesday, Mar. 9	7:30 p.m.	St. Matthew	Fr. Mohrhaus
Thursday, Mar. 11	7:30 p.m.	Greenfield	Fr. Tuohy
Sunday, Mar. 14	2:00 p.m.	Dover	Fr. Tuohy
	5:00 p.m.	Brookville	Fr. Tuohy
	2:00 p.m.	Cambridge City	Fr. Mohrhaus
	5:00 p.m.	Connersville	Fr. Mohrhaus
Tuesday, Mar. 16	7:30 p.m.	Greensburg	Fr. Mohrhaus
Thursday, Mar. 18	7:30 p.m.	Greencastle	Fr. Tuohy
Sunday, Mar. 21	2:00 p.m.	North Vernon	Fr. Tuohy
	5:00 p.m.	Seymour	Fr. Tuohy
	2:00 p.m.	St. Mary, Terre Haute	Fr. Mohrhaus
	5:00 p.m.	Rockville	Fr. Mohrhaus
Tuesday, Mar. 23	7:30 p.m.	Martinsville	Fr. Mohrhaus
Thursday, Mar. 25	7:30 p.m.	Mooreville	Fr. Tuohy
Sunday, Mar. 28	2:00 p.m.	St. Lawrence	Fr. Tuohy
	5:00 p.m.	Our Lady of Lourdes	Fr. Tuohy
	2:00 p.m.	Hamburg	Fr. Mohrhaus
	4:30 p.m.	Oldenburg	Fr. Mohrhaus
Tuesday, Mar. 30	7:30 p.m.	Rushville	Fr. Mohrhaus
Thursday, Apr. 1	7:30 p.m.	St. Luke	Fr. Tuohy
Sunday, Apr. 4	10:30 a.m.	St. Mark, Perry Co.	Fr. Mohrhaus
	2:00 p.m.	Tell City	Fr. Mohrhaus
	10:30 a.m.	St. Croix	Fr. Tuohy
Tuesday, Apr. 6	7:30 p.m.	Shelbyville	Fr. Mohrhaus
Thursday, Apr. 8	7:30 p.m.	Nashville	Fr. Tuohy
Sunday, Apr. 25	4:30 p.m.	St. Paul Cath. Cen., Bloomington	Fr. Mohrhaus
Thursday, Apr. 29	7:30 p.m.	St. Monica	Fr. Tuohy

Randall's
Roofing and Remodeling

Continuous Aluminum Gutting — Shingle Roofing
Licensed — Bonded — Insured
Commercial and Residential

FREE ESTIMATES

243-9140

"Mom, Dad, Come as
you are & bring
The Family For
Our Family Dining"

COMPLETE FOOD MENU
Delicious BEEF, HAM, PORK BARBECUE
SANDWICHES • BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN, RIBS
HOMEMADE PIES & COBBLEERS • ICE CREAM

CARRY OUT ORDERS —
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
7 AM — 9 PM Mon. — Sat.
8 AM — 9 PM Sun.

BANQUET ROOMS
BUSINESS MEETINGS
We now cater to Groups,
Picnics, Office Parties,
Informal Lunches
EASY PARKING

"Beer & Wine
And Longer Hours
Are Coming."

357-1178

BUCKLEY'S BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

Your Host JOHN BUCKLEY 240 E. WASHINGTON—U.S. 40 EAST

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue
632-5488 (INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA) 787-7211

CELEBRATE...
1958-1976The 19th Annual
SPAGHETTI SOCIAL

Sunday, February 29

12 Noon to 6 p.m.

Italian Spaghetti — Meatballs — Homemade Bread

Fun — Games — Refreshments

OUR LADY OF GRACE ACADEMY

East Southern Avenue near Sherman Drive — Beech Grove

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

Social justice

One of the issues expressed by laymen participating in the Listening Sessions was the need for leadership in proclaiming and informing the average parishioner concerning the Church's social teachings. It became evident at the Archdiocesan Assembly that many laymen were confused as to just what the Church does teach.

A good example of the local Church's failure to inform Catholics as to Church teaching is reflected in a communique sent recently by A.F. "Bud" Hook, chairman of the board of Hook's Drugs, to pastors and other prominent leaders of the community. The communique, which was issued in connection with an organized labor dispute involving the firm's warehouse employees, was entitled "Declaration of Free Enterprise." In the communique, Hook affirmed that the prime responsibility of business is to "honestly and effectively provide the services and goods of that business" to consumer satisfaction. He recognized the freedom of choice customers have in selecting businesses with which to deal and stated his feeling that a profitable business can provide better services and goods.

Hook then stated his own philosophy: "A businessman has the right to conduct the operation of his business in the manner appropriate to his personal business philosophy and to contract for the goods and services required without unreasonable limitations or restrictions imposed by an outside source. He is completely free to determine the present and future course of his business."

Hook is well known in the Catholic Church in Indianapolis for his many generous contributions of service to the Archdiocese. In 1974 he was appointed by Archbishop Bishop to be General Lay Chairman of the Archdiocesan Retirement Fund Campaign and saw that campaign carried to a successful conclusion. As a prominent Catholic layman, he has given generously and unselfishly of his time to the support of other Archdiocesan causes. Hook's Drugs itself has set a commendable example in the business community.

But we wonder if Hook realizes that the statement of his own business philosophy is a challenge to Church social teaching. In 1931, Pope Pius XI issued the great social encyclical *Quadragesimo Anno* (On Reconstructing the Social Order). In it Pius addressed himself to many issues, among them what he termed "the right ordering of economic life." Such ordering, he stated, cannot be left to free competition of forces. All the errors of "individualist economic teaching" have sprung from this source, he said.

It is held that economic life must be considered and treated as altogether free from and independent of public authority,

because in the market, that is, in the free struggle of competitors, it would have a principle of self-direction which governs it much more perfectly than through the intervention of any created intellect. But free competition, while justified and certainly useful, provided it is kept within certain limits, clearly cannot direct economic life—a truth which the outcome of the application in practice of the tenets of this evil individualistic spirit has more than sufficiently demonstrated. Therefore, it is most necessary that economic life be again subjected to and governed by a true and effective directing principle."

Pope John XXIII reaffirmed Pius XII's teaching in 1961 when he summarized the teaching in *Mater et Magistra*: "... one may not take as the ultimate criteria in economic life the interests of individuals or organized groups, nor unregulated competition, nor excessive power on the part of the wealthy, nor the vain honor of the nation or its desire for domination, nor anything of the sort."

Injecting a concern for the participation of workers in the ordering of economic life, the Second Vatican Council's 1965 document *The Church in the Modern World* stated: "Among the fundamental rights of the individual must be numbered the right of workers to form themselves into associations which truly represent them and are able to cooperate in organizing economic life properly, and the right to play their part in the activities of such associations without risk of reprisal."

The problem we see is one of failure on the part of the Church to adequately inform Catholics of Christian social teaching. A whole series of teachings beginning particularly with Leo XIII's encyclical *Rerum Novarum* in 1891 down through the present day has sought to awaken in Catholics a concern for social justice and social charity. That we are confused or ignorant of these teachings reveals a serious flaw in Catholic education and pastoral preaching.—T.W.

Laymen in worship and decision making

BY FR. THOMAS WIDNER

This is the third in a series reporting on the results of the Archdiocesan Assembly held at Bloomington on Jan. 25. This assembly brought together the reports from the 11 deaneries based on the Listening Sessions held in the parishes last fall.

The questions we are looking at this week cover the forms of worship, the involvement of lay people in parish worship, and the involvement of lay people in parish decision making.

By far the vast majority of people expressed satisfaction with the liturgy of the Eucharist—the Mass—in English. This is particularly so. It was felt, because it enables the man in the pew to be involved, it prompts a better community spirit, and offers a variety of choices and options. People are satisfied especially when the liturgy is well prepared and executed and when the homilies are relevant to today.

At the same time, there were many

negative attitudes expressed toward poorly done music, poor preparation of instrumentation (whether organ or otherwise), and poor reader with lack of training. Female participation and the use of lay ministers of the Eucharist were accorded both favorable and unfavorable reaction. There appeared to be an even division on the question.

Parishes reported that lay people should become involved in parish worship by becoming active in parish liturgical commissions, in helping plan and execute liturgies, by participating as lay ministers, and by helping with children's liturgies.

Throughout the reporting and discussion on worship, a consistent thread ran through the laymen's concern. Constant mention was made of the need to free the priest from temporal involvements so that he could be a spiritual leader. It was stated that this must begin at the top with the Archbishop. The feeling of this need was so strong that the delegates to the assembly saw it as the first priority in accomplishing anything in the Archdiocese.

This idea is significant, of course,

because the priests themselves have recognized this in their own annual presbytery meeting last fall. The Priests' Senate set the spirituality of the priest as its first concern for 1978. What priests and laymen alike are saying, moreover, is that the priest is too heavily involved in administration and bookkeeping. The layman is clearly expressing his own need for the spiritual leadership of the Archbishop and the priests of the diocese. The remark was even made at the assembly that priests ought to be given however much time is necessary to leave an assignment for the purpose of renewing themselves spiritually. In this way, he can come back to his parish ready to provide the spiritual nourishment for which parishioners are thirsting.

In the area of decision making in the parish, all deanery reports and nearly all parish reports expressed the idea that a strong parish council, properly constituted so that pastor and people can work together, is the primary way in which lay people should be involved in decision making. Nearly all of the reports indicated that the laity should handle the administrative aspect of the parish in order to free the pastor to

concentrate on his spiritual role. Because this theme emerged in all areas considered at the assembly, the conclusion was drawn that this was the primary way in which people defined the role of lay people in decision making. Nevertheless, the role of the pastor was viewed as dominant in the parish.

Strong needs were thus expressed for leadership education initiated by diocesan authorities to train laymen and pastors for participation in and formation of parish councils. The Priests' Senate is working at the moment toward developing such a program.

A final point was made on a rather consistent basis. Laymen thought that the priest needed to take a more active role in drawing out the resources of parishioners. Delegates indicated that it made a difference to them to be asked personally to become involved in the parish. Many times a pastor will leave this up to other laymen or through parish announcements. But the laymen felt wanted when the pastor personally requested their involvement.

(To be continued)

THE YARDSTICK

A turning point in farm labor relations

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

June 5, 1975 marked an important turning point in the history of farm labor relations in the United States. It was on that day that the California Agricultural Labor Relations Act was signed into law by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. This was the first law ever enacted in any jurisdiction, federal or state, guaranteeing farm workers the right to determine, by secret ballot elections, which union, if any, they want to represent them.

In November 1975, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops unanimously adopted a resolution hailing the enactment of this historic California statute and calling upon all concerned—state officials, growers, and union representatives—to cooperate in implementing the spirit as well as the letter of the law. "It would be a tragedy," the bishops said, "if the purpose of the law, which holds out such promise for the future of sound labor relations in the agricultural industry, were to be thwarted in practice, for whatever reason."

UNTIL A FEW WEEKS AGO, it looked as though the law could and would be made to work reasonably well. To be sure, both the growers, the United Farm Workers, and the Teamsters were unhappy, for different reasons, about the way the law was being administered. Even at that, however, there was reason to hope that the parties would gradually learn to live with the law and, despite their complaints about its administration, join in a common effort, through the procedures of the statute, to bring about a new era of peace and justice in

the agricultural industry.

Unfortunately that hope seems to be shattered—at least for the time being. The "tragedy" which the bishops warned against in their November resolution has come to pass. The Agricultural Labor Relations Board which administers the new statute (the Board is headed by Auxiliary Bishop Roger Mahony of the Diocese of Fresno, Cal.) was virtually put out of business by the failure of the State Legislature to provide the necessary funds to continue its operations for the rest of the fiscal year. As of Jan. 31, the board was almost penniless and was forced to send lay-off notices to the majority of its 200 employees and to close all of its regional offices throughout the state.

THIS IS A CLASSIC CASE of political blackmail. The minority of benighted legislators who are holding up the board's appropriation are acting at the behest of the California growers who have made it clear that their real purpose in opposing the board's appropriation bill is to force through a number of amendments to the statute—amendments which would be favorable to their own interests and would work to the disadvantage of the United Farm Workers.

What role the Teamsters are playing in this blackmail operation is not entirely clear, but one of the most competent labor reporters in California, Ronald Taylor of the Fresno Bee, has charged in a feature article in the Feb. 7 issue of "The Nation" that they are siding with the growers to cripple the board and thwart the purposes of the statute. An interview with the International President of the Teamsters, Frank Fitzsimmons, in the Jan. 26 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" lends a certain credence to Taylor's charge. When asked if the Teamster-UFW feud would ever be resolved, Fitzsimmons replied: "Never. I think eventually the country will look upon the Farm Workers Union for what it is—a cause, not a trade-union as such. . . . As far as I'm concerned, there is no early peace in sight."

I HAPPEN TO LIKE Mr. Fitzsimmons personally, but I think his judgment, in this case at least, is completely wrong. Even if the "country" were to decide that the UFW is not a viable union, California's farm workers themselves have decided otherwise. They have voted overwhelmingly in favor of the UFW in the supervised elections conducted thus far by the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. And that, of course, is the nub of the problem. Both the growers and the Teamsters were apparently taken aback by this development. In other words—possibly because they made the fatal mistake of believing their own propaganda—they grossly underestimated the strength of the UFW among rank-and-file farm workers.

It would appear that when the growers and the Teamsters agreed to support the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, they did so on the supposition that the law would work in their favor and to the detriment of the UFW. When they discovered that this was a serious miscalculation on their part, they decided to go for the jugular. They tried to impose their will on the workers by demanding unreasonable amendments to the law as their price for supporting the board's request for additional funds.

My own reaction to this crude political ploy is to remind the growers and the Teamsters that "whom the gods would destroy they first made mad." The growers and the Teamsters and their subservient allies in the California Legislature may think that they are hurting the UFW by starving the board out of existence, but, in fact, they are only hurting themselves. As Ronald Taylor put it in his article in "The Nation": "It is difficult to imagine a better issue, from Chavez's point of view. Here he is, the man who has opposed farm labor being included in the NLRA (and this was wrongly interpreted to mean he op-

posed elections), going along with a compromise election effort and coming out the winner. Whereas it is the growers and the Teamsters who are willing to wreck the process if they don't get their way."

The public will hold the growers and the Teamsters responsible for this obvious breach of good faith and will again rally around the UFW if Chavez's beleaguered union decides, in desperation, to hit the streets again and reactivate its boycott of lettuce and grapes.

THE BLINDNESS OF THE growers and the Teamsters is almost enough to make a man despair of human nature. For more than a decade the agricultural industry in California has been caught up in an extremely bitter and chaotic struggle for power in the field of labor relations. Gov. Brown, by promoting his historic Labor-Rela-

tions Act, gave the parties a providential opportunity to get out from under this struggle and to make peace with their workers through the orderly procedures of collective bargaining. The growers and the Teamsters pretended to go along with the Governor, but, in view of what has happened in recent weeks, it is obvious they didn't mean it.

On the other hand, I think we ought to give Gov. Brown's historic statute another try. To this end, I would ask those of our readers who feel so inclined, to communicate immediately with the President pro tem of the California State Senate and the Speaker of the California State Assembly (c/o State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814), calling upon the Legislature to provide adequate funds for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board and to do so without further delay.

Age is relative, so measure self against someone older than you

BY ALICE DAILEY

Age getting you down? Starting to feel like a candidate for the Smithsonian? Take heart, friend; age is relative. There is always someone older than you.

A child of one year seems old alongside a newborn baby. And to a young teen-ager, 25 is positively creepy. As a matter of fact, a friend, who is 80, repeatedly says that 50 and 60 year olds are "mere babies."

We do have this thing about age here in this country. When I was 40, some folks had this way of saying, endearingly, "At your age, what can you expect?" Then, when I was, well, never mind what I was, others made their barbs a little more subtle: "Good Lord, are you still around?"

Have you ever noticed how people who make the papers, accident-wise, are discriminated against? Their total years are paraded on page one for an inquisitive public while others involved are covered by Age Anonymous. A blaring headline that says, "Elderly Woman Struck by Car" (it seems she is all of 55) should, in the interest of consistency be followed up like so:

"Mrs. Not-So-Ancient, 55, was hit by a car driven by 18-year-old Sam Speedboy. Investigating police officer, 45-year-old John Law, helped place the woman in a 78 ambulance—1778. Fifty-two year old hospital staff member Dr. Curesm treated the woman. Speedboy is to appear before 70-year-old Judge Fortright."

A sneaky blow was slipped to me while recovering from a freaky leg break. The doctor asked two interns, about age 14, to view the spectacular. When the show was over, and I was directed to sit up, my pal, the doctor sank in the knife. "See, fellows," he said with a false smile, "she's not so old. Her back muscles are still good." The cad! He'll never see 50 again.

Wonder what it's like to be in Japan or China or one of those oriental countries where they think age is so great. It's not really true, is it, that over there, whenever another artery hardens you get a bonus?

Be that as it may, here in the U.S.A., it is said that if you would appear younger, the thing to do is go places with those who have been around longer. Any 90-year-olds available?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

'Can't we blend the old and the new?'

To the Editor:

Having read the series of letters regarding the editorial "Conservative Concern," I am prompted to respond to the most recent by Mrs. J.J.M. In which she states "It is time that we all accept the changes and that we move forward together in the spirit of Vatican II."

To begin with let me emphasize that I am not recommending a return to the Tridentine Mass and that I can appreciate the value of some of the new forms present in the Mass. However, I don't believe the Fathers of Vatican II ever envisioned in their wildest dreams many of the novel and shallow forms of worship now being passed off in the name of liturgical renewal. I certainly don't believe they ever intended that every last vestige of the old form of the Mass be eliminated.

There still is ample room for a blending of the old and the new especially in the area of liturgical music. The Holy Father himself has urged a return of some Latin to the liturgy. Would Mrs. J.J.M. find him lacking in the spirit of Vatican II?

To ignore the rich musical heritage of the Church's past in the name of renewal is an affront to those faithful Catholics who treasure the beauty of many of the old hymns. It also demonstrates a definite lack of charity on the part of many modernists who paradoxically talk much about charity these days.

As I said, I'm not urging a complete return to the old, but surely there is merit in the blending of that which has value in both the old and the new. I suspect this was the point the editorial "Conservative Concern" was making.

Perhaps Mrs. J.J.M., though well-intentioned, has fallen victim to that philosophy which assumes that unless the liturgical form is novel or faddish, it has no place in our worship. I don't believe this was ever intended by Vatican II.

Indianapolis

R.J.W.

'Klute' KO'd

To the Editor:

After viewing the flick "Klute" this past week on TV, we are flabbergasted that The Criterion would see fit to give it a recommended rating. You have sunk to a new low.

"Moral and sensitive exploration of prostitution." Indeed! How asinine can you get!

Indianapolis

F. and J. Cadey

Rosary broadcast Sunday mornings

To the Editor:

In line with your two recent letters to the editor on the Block Rosary, I would like to remind your readers that the Rosary is broadcast each Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m. over Station WIFE, Indianapolis, 120 on the AM dial.

The program, which originates from North Dakota and is called "The Marian Hour," consists of a five-minute homily and a blessing in addition to the Rosary. It is probably carried at other times in other areas. I suggest that readers outside the Indianapolis area check their radio logs.

Indianapolis

Lover of the Rosary

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. Boster;
Associate Editor, Fr. Thomas Widner;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; Circulation, Agnes Johnson; Advertising, David Skripsey, Marguerite Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return PG Forms
3679 to the Office of Publication.



Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.
Q. QUESTION BOX Q.
Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.

Is Pope's lifestyle justifiable today?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. One is bound to be struck by the simplicity, humility and lack of material possessions of Jesus. For all my Catholic devotion, I cannot see the justification of the Pope's lifestyle as being indicative of Christ among men. Certainly he is to be respected as a person, but as a person does he deserve the bowing and genuflection he receives? Foremost I see a direct contradiction between any vow of poverty and the Holy Father's living quarters, his slew of servants, limousines, secretaries, to say nothing of his wardrobe and travel expenses.

A. Have you seen his personal living quarters? I have talked to those who have seen them in the Vatican, and I personally have seen them in his summer home at Castelgondolfo. His personal living quarters are modest and severe. The Vatican palace is full of great rooms decorated by artists of the Renaissance where the pope holds

audiences, but no one would enjoy living in them. The average suburban American living in a \$40,000 home wouldn't trade places of living with the pope.

His is a lonely life. He has a secretary. He has a number of other helpers who organize audiences and direct them. But his lifestyle is simple. He does not entertain at dinners. He has no social life. You can count on your fingers the number of times the present pope has left Rome to travel.

The pope who wears only a white cassock and a cape certainly has a meager personal wardrobe. The vestments he wears for religious ceremonies may be rich and decorative, but they are intended to add dignity and beauty to the worship of God. When he wears them and leads worship it is not only as a representative of Jesus but also as a representative of the people giving honor to God through Jesus Christ. We humans should want to give the best we have to God and, therefore, want our churches and all that accompanies the worship of God to be

the best we can afford.

What is more, the Christ who is represented and present in our worship is the triumphant, resurrected Jesus, and at Mass we are not only recalling the death and resurrection, we are trying to take part in the worship of heaven as we join the angels in singing: "Holy, holy, holy Lord God of power and might."

There is an awe and splendor that should surround the Mass, and joy and togetherness, too. It is extremely difficult to do this today as we fumble along in our efforts to combine reverence with joy and togetherness. Those who have attended a papal Mass in St. Peter's know that it is possible—as people chat with one another while they wait for the coming of the pope and loudly applaud and shout "Viva il Papa" as the pope comes up the aisle and then settle down for the drama and splendor of a Mass in the great basilica and tingle with joy as the silver sound of trumpets comes rolling down from the great dome. And you want to do away with all this?

As for the bowing and genuflecting,

this is part of the historical baggage that is gathered by an ancient institution. It seems something the Latin people want. Little by little these trappings are being eliminated.

Q. Why can't all the Catholic Churches abide by the same rulings, such as fasting during Lent? Our pastor asks us not to eat meat on Fridays, while two weeks ago a dinner was held at the K of C hall serving meat, and the priest enjoyed the full fare along with the others. The day

was Friday.

A. This is a question I received last Lent. With Lent approaching again, it is pertinent. Our bishops are asking us to abstain from meat on Fridays during Lent, but they are not imposing this obligation as binding seriously. Even in the old days Europeans, especially the Italians, did not interpret the Friday abstinence as strictly as we did in North America. As a rule it was observed strictly there in home cooking, but when one went out to eat in a restaurant it was presumed

by many that the law did not apply. As a student in Rome in the thirties I saw priests eat meat in restaurants on Fridays. The Church in abolishing the Friday abstinence recognized that in rich countries eating good fish was no great penance and, therefore, asked that people choose their own way of mortifying themselves—be it giving up liquor, cream pies, candy or whatever—as a means of remembering Christ's passion and death.

© 1978, Universal Press Syndicate

Christian Heritage

A history of the Catholic Church
In Central and Southern Indiana

CHAPTER EIGHT

BY MSGR. JOHN J. DOYLE

Besides gathering funds and clerics for his diocese during his tour of Europe, Bishop de St. Palais had still another object in view.

One of the countries he went to was Switzerland, where there was, and still is, an ancient and famous Benedictine abbey known as Einsiedeln. There he managed to get the community's consent to establish a house of their order in the wilds of Indiana, or at least to investigate the prospects for such a venture.

In his appeal he had the aid of Father Joseph Kunde, who since his coming to the diocese from his native Croatia in 1837 had been preaching the gospel and building churches and founding towns among the mainly German speaking communities, which largely through his exertions were growing up in Dubois and Spencer counties.

Uppermost in the priest's mind was the expectation that the Benedictines, who were also of German speech, would take some of these parishes and missions off his hands. The bishop had still another purpose: he hoped that the monks, who had long conducted a school at Einsiedeln, would in the course of time open a seminary, which would take over the education of priests for the diocese.

The first Benedictines to come to Indiana, Ulrich Christen and Bede O'Connor, were sent as explorers, to look over the ground rather than to found a monastery, but they lost little time in making a decision and acting upon it.

They arrived in 1853, and in 1854 they bought land in Spencer County and on it built a house to serve as a monastery, naming it St. Meinrad in

honor of the hermit on the site of whose cell Einsiedeln stands.

Before the end of the year, having been joined by two other priests from the motherhouse, the pioneers opened a school with two small boys in attendance. This venture was premature, however, for one of the newcomers died within a year of his arrival, and the monks found the care of the missions they had undertaken and teaching the boys more than they could manage. The close of the school year was the end of the school.

MORE BOLD SPIRITS came from Switzerland, however, and the monks tried again three years later. On the feast of St. Meinrad, 21 January 1857, they started teaching a small group of boys, whose number increased to 10 by the close of the term.

The school was in no formal sense a seminary, but it did begin the work of St. Meinrad in the education of priests, for two of the boys began the study of Latin with the hope of becoming priests.

One of the two was 12-year-old Meinrad Fleischmann, born in Switzerland and brought by his parents at the age of three to Fulda, five miles from St. Meinrad. Again the monks found the combination of missionary work and teaching too much for them and closed the school in the spring of 1858. Young Fleischmann went to Vincennes to join the little group at St. Charles Seminary under Father Gueguen's direction.

IN 1834, WHEN the diocese of Vincennes began, there was but one ecclesiastical province in the United States, that of Baltimore. Communication between the archbishop and the bishops of the western states was slow and unreliable, and attendance at provincial councils imposed a heavy burden on these bishops and took them out of their dioceses for weeks at a time. A

change came in 1850, when the Holy See created the province of Cincinnati, comprising the seven dioceses in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Michigan.

In 1855 Archbishop John B. Purcell convoked the first provincial council of Cincinnati. The diocese of Vincennes was not unique in the trouble it had in conducting a seminary; some other dioceses were even more hard pressed. For this reason the bishops decreed that there should be both a major and a minor seminary for the province, to which each bishop might send his students, though with no obligation to do so.

Mount St. Mary Seminary in Cincinnati was designated as the major; the other was St. Thomas Seminary, some three miles south of Bardonia, Kentucky, the oldest such institution in the West.

IN THE AUTUMN OF 1858 Bishop de St. Palais set off for his second ad limina. Returning a year later, he again brought with him volunteers for the diocese of Vincennes.

Besides the expenses of conducting a seminary and the trouble of recruiting students, another problem faced the bishop at this time. From the start of his episcopate he had been deeply concerned with the care of the orphans, whose numbers grew with the frequent epidemics that struck the state. Continuing the work of his predecessors, he had established two orphan asylums, as such schools were then called, St. Ann's for girls, and St. Vincent's for boys, both conducted by the Sisters of Providence. The latter occupied the building that had once housed St. Gabriel College, but the bishop thought that the boys would be better off out in the country than in Vincennes. Highland seemed to be just the place for them. So it came about that what for seven years had been St. Charles Seminary became St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.
(To be continued)

Southwood Cooperative

1, 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE

(All utilities included except electricity)



From \$114

888-8174

Stop 11 Rd. at McFarland

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

... by the yard or by the roll.

Select from over 1200 Rolls of
Upholstery Fabric and Save 40% or More.
Foam Cut to Order While You Wait.

OPEN DAILY 9-5:30, FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 8 p.m., SATURDAY 10-4

UNITED UPHOLSTERY Co.

3815 E. 10th ST. (SHERMAN & E. 10th) 353-2126

Indianapolis

Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES

**Joseph P. Rolles
PRINTING CO.**

Commercial and Industrial
Printing since 1914

225 N. New Jersey St.

634-4100

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HOME IMPROVEMENT

(Painting & Repair)

Minor Remodeling and
Electrical Work, Plumbing,
Carpentry, Roof Work and
Repair, Gutter Repair and
Cleaning, Cement Patch, etc.

637-8457

B&H Servicon

The Southside's Newest
And Smallest
Electrical Contractor

Licensed - Bonded
Skilled Craftsmen
Free Estimates
Reasonable Prices

Phone 788-0911

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

Replacement Windows
Awning Windows
Porch Enclosures
Siding - Jalousies
Roofing - Gutters

We Repair All Makes
Storm Sash

639-6559

Carrie Home
Improvement Co.
2500 W. Mich., Indpls.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TYPING WANTED
Will do any form of typing
in my home.
356-0815

SHAMBLES
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY
SERVICE

Specialists of
Antique Furniture
Only the Finest
Craftsmanship

894-7075

14 MILE EAST OF CUMBERLAND
SOUTH SIDE ROAD 48
IN IN 100 S

**JOE'S
PLUMBING**

Licensed and Bonded

24 Hour Service

Plumbing Repairs
Bath Remodeling
Sewers & Drains Unstopped

"No Job Too Big or Small"

JOE FOWLER

356-2735

Fireplaces

New or Repairs

Stone—Brick

Room Additions
Garage Conversion
Complete Remodel Service

20 Yrs. Exp.—References
Work Guaranteed

787-1794

SPIVEY

Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.

Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters—Plumbing
Garages—Furnaces
Complete Job

ST. 6-4337

ST. 4-1942

CALL FOR
FREE
ESTIMATE

BUSINESS SERVICES

COOMER ROOFING CO.
• ROOF & GUTTERS REPAIRED •
NEW ROOFS—CUTTERS
Bonded and Insured
636-7261

**General
Housecleaning**

Wall Washing
Wallpaper Cleaning, etc.
For Free Estimate Call

788-1208

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Free Estimates
Licensed and Bonded

S & S Contractors

352-0745

COLVER PHARMACY

46th & N. College

NOW OPEN

Full line drugs,
delivery available
925-3523

7 Days a Week
24 Hours a Day

FOR SALE

**EAST CORNER BUSINESS
BUILDING—4 Units, 2 Rented.**

Retired Owner. Make Offer.
637-3720 or 787-8843

LAKE COTTAGES

All sizes, 45 miles West of
Indy. \$8,500 to \$32,000. 300
acres of water.

Call Virgil Collect:
317-738-2341

REAL ESTATE

Listings Needed

Small Office
Personal Service

Medlin & Associates

Realtors

259-7761 or 542-9104

Member of Multiple Listing

FOR RENT

FAMILY HOMES

Cardinal Ritter H.S.

St. Michael G.S. 1/2 mile

Enjoy Advantages of Apartment
and PRIVATE Home Living

Lawn care, play area, pool,
etc., carpet, drapes, A/C, dish-
washers, all appliances. Many lg.
closets, storage. Carport, or
garage. Near Marian College. 3
and 4 BR. 1 1/2 BA. \$225.00 to
\$258.00.

PARK LAFAYETTE

2300 N. Tibbo Ave. 355-7823

BUSINESS SERVICES

CARPENTRY and PAINTING—
Interior and Exterior... Ex-
perienced carpenter wants
remodeling and painting jobs.
All work is satisfaction
guaranteed—Reasonable rates.
Call 848-8811

**Wilson Auto
Parts & Service**

2302 E. 38th St.

Complete Auto Service
Front End Alignment

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

253-2778

MISCELLANEOUS

Can Goods and Usable
Men's Clothes Including
Work Clothes Always
Welcome at Talbot
House, 1424 Central, Ph.
635-1192.

CHILD CARE

TOT TENDERS

Adult Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
Also Elderly Convalescent Care

HOUR — DAY — WEEK

352-0702

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Person to do heavy stock
work plus shipping and
receiving. Apply in person.

KRIEG BROS.

119 So. Meridian St.

CASHIER

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

22nd & CENTRAL

Opening for person between the
ages of 18 and 45 to work alter-
nating shifts, day and evening.
We offer group insurance plus ma-
jor medical coverage, paid vaca-
tion, liberal profit sharing, ex-
cellent retirement program. Apply
in person to the Manager.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Hook's

DEPENDABLE DRUGS

YOU WILL LIKE

SOS

TEMPORARY WORK

Register now for interesting and
varied temporary office
assignments. No fee. Immediate
openings for all office skills if
you have experience.

• Secretaries
• Typists
• Key Punch
• Clerical
• Bookkeepers

Please call 625-1646

or come in from 9 to 5.

STANLEY

130 E. Washington St.

CHANGING
YOUR
ADDRESS?

IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra post-
age for The Criterion to be forwarded. Just notify us three
weeks before moving day. Send your name, former address,
your new address and the name of your new parish to:

THE CRITERION
P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Fieber & Reilly

E. C. Reilly
Insurance Agency, Inc.

"Constant Professional Service"

207 N. Delaware St. 634-2511

Indianapolis, Ind.

JAMES H. DREW

Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

Grinstainer Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

1401 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374

CEMETERY REMEMBRANCE LITES

REMOVAL SERVICE

All lites are required to be removed by March 15.

- Clean and Repair (if necessary)
- Storage and Re-installation
(one candle included)
- SERVING ALL CEMETERIES

For information and/or to place
your request for this service
in "your" cemetery please call:

788-4228

Annual "Constant Vigil" Lite
Service available, Nov. 1-Mar. 15.

Bavel Granite Company Inc.

Granite Craft Memorials

Bluff Rd. at Pleasant Run Pkwy.

788-4228

**1/4 Century Serving
Central Indiana**

**ALCOA
Aluminum**

FRANK CARY DAN CARY

KOOL VENT

THOUSANDS OF
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

BANK RATES AVAILABLE
Call Day 784-4458
or Night 347-3443

OLD TESTAMENT

PERSECUTION

BY STEVE LANDREGAN

With the closing of the Book of Nehemiah (433 B.C.) Biblical history enters a literary eclipse that ends in 175 B.C. with the beginning of the Books of Maccabees.

Judaism isolated itself from the rest of the world during this period when events were taking place in the ancient Near East that were destined to reorient the culture and history of the area for centuries to come.

These events hinged upon the conquests of Alexander the Great, a Macedonian prince whose father, Philip, had imposed his control over most of the independent Greek states before his assassination in 336 B.C. Alexander succeeded to the throne at 18.

By the age of 20 Alexander had completed the unification of Greece and led an army across the Hellespont into Asia to pursue his father's dream of invading and conquering Persia.

Within three years Alexander had subdued Persia and four years later controlled an empire extending from Greece to Egypt in the South and India in the East.

WHEN HE DIED AT 20, the Macedonian prince had not only imposed the external unity of military force upon the conquered lands but had also implanted the leaven of Hellenistic (Greek) culture.

After his death, Alexander's generals shattered the external unity by dividing up the empire but the leaven of Hellenistic culture continued to permeate the Eastern Mediterranean world.

Palestine fell under the control of two post-Alexandrian dynasties, the Ptolemies of Egypt and the Seleucids of Syria. Under the Ptolemies, Palestine absorbed much Hellenistic culture, architecture and philosophy. It also acquired Greek as a second language. The Ptolemies' determination to Hellenize stopped short of imposing Greek religious cult, however, and Judaism was tolerated.

Not so under the Seleucids when Palestine passed under the control of the Syrian dynasty in 198 B.C. It was under Antiochus IV that a systematic persecution of Judaism began. The Seleucid ruler was a zealous Hellenist and considered himself the personification of the Greek God Zeus. He appropriated for himself the title "Epiphanes" reflecting his claim to manifest the pagan divinity.

The Books of the Maccabees begin with the persecution of the Jews by Antiochus Epiphanes. They are named for Judas Maccabeus and his brothers Jonathan and Simon, leaders of the successful revolt triggered by the persecution.

Each book is an independent work dealing with the same themes, Judaism's heroic resistance to persecution under the Seleucids and the emergence of the Hasmonean dynasty. Both volumes are considered

retorical history, that is an essentially accurate historical framework fleshed out with somewhat exaggerated details.

1 Maccabees is less exaggerated than 2 Maccabees and presents the religious history of the Maccabean wars in a straightforward account that reflects the author's firm conviction that the hand of God was present in the unfolding of events.

Of interest is the absence of the name of God, or Yahweh, in 1 Maccabees. This is a reflection of a post-Exilic tendency to regard the Divine Name as too holy to pronounce. Heaven is frequently used instead of God or Yahweh (Cf 1 Macc 2:21) a custom echoed in Matthew's use of Kingdom of Heaven instead of Mark's and Luke's Kingdom of God.

TWO MACCABEES emphasizes the marvelous and relates many visible manifestations of God's intervention on behalf of His people. It is by the author's admission, an abridgement of a lengthier work by Jason of Cyrene (2:23).

The second book also affirms the late Old Testament belief in the resurrection of the dead (7:9ff, 14:46) and provides the Scriptural basis for the practices of praying for the dead (12:42-45), and intercessory prayer to the saints (15:11-16).

In the touching stories of the martyrdom of Eleazar (6:18-31) and the seven brothers (7:1-42) is found a Biblical affirmation of the fruits of martyrdom and eternal retribution.

Unlike 1 Maccabees, 2 Maccabees frequently mentions the name of God and pictures Him responding directly and dramatically to the needs of His people.

The purification and rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem after its defilement by Antiochus Epiphanes (2 Macc 8:1-10:9) is the historical basis for the present Jewish Celebration of Chanukah.

It was during the persecution of the Jews by Antiochus IV that the Book of Daniel was composed to console those suffering persecution and death and to reassure them of God's covenant love and protection.

1 and 2 Maccabees close the historical books of the Old Testament with the same promise of covenant loyalty and Divine Love that begins with the response of Abraham to God's call and is reiterated incessantly throughout the history of Israel from the Exodus to the post-Exilic restoration.

The books have an added significance in that they provide valuable historical and religious background for the New Testament, including the roots of the Pharisee, Sadducee and Essene sects.

© 1978, NC News Service



Jeremiah wears a yoke, symbolizing the burdens of his people in this painting from "In Our Image" by Guy Rowe. (NC photo form in Our Image by Houston Harbo)

Jeremiah—the shy prophet

BY FR. ALFRED McBRIDE, O. Praem.

Jeremiah was born in Anathoth, a retirement village for clergy, several miles north of Jerusalem. As a youth he was bashful, sensitive and as withdrawn as the isolated village in which he found himself. He was well aware that the world around him was in terrible shape and he dreaded the hour when he knew, as he realized, he must become involved in the tragic destiny of his people. He was 20 when he experienced the mysterious inner call to prophecy. Any doubts about his call were dispelled by two visions. Along his favorite walking path he sees a lovely almond tree coming to bloom. God speaks to him from the tree. Just as new life appears from these sleeping branches, so the Lord's power is about to be felt. He then saw a caldron boiling over.



The Lord's wrath will boil over in the person of an enemy that will sweep over the people of God. Thus the young Jeremiah stumbles into the center of a public life which will give him nothing but grief for the next 40 years. As far as we can tell, no prophet suffered more personal humiliation, tortuous self doubt and physical abuse than Jeremiah. Tradition calls him the "Father of Saints." And many believe the "suffering servant" described in Isaiah 53 is Jeremiah.

HE BEGAN HIS preaching career during the reign of Manasseh who was probably the worst king Judah ever had. Manasseh aided and abetted idolatry and adultery and public corruption of all sorts. During his reign, an underground religious movement put together an expansion of the moral code that surfaced as part of the book of Deuteronomy in the reign of the next king, named Josiah.

Josiah was as good as Manasseh had been bad. In an effort to purify

worship of all idolatry and keep control over the ceremonial, Josiah closed down all shrines in Judah and insisted that only in Jerusalem could any worship be held. His reform adopted the work of the underground holiness code mentioned above.

Jeremiah at first liked what Josiah was doing but soon noticed that the liturgical reform did not bring about a heart renewal of the people. They were so deeply corrupted by years of superstition that they simply turned the Temple into a massive rabbit's foot which just needed to be rubbed for a blessing.

This is the background of his dramatic "Temple Sermon" in chapter 7 where he denounces the people for religious externalism. Better that they work at circumcising their hearts and opening themselves to a spiritual conversion.

The remaining 30 years of his life was one of constant protest. It was one long night of the soul for him. "Why is my pain continuous, my wound incurable, refusing to be healed?" (Read 15:10-21 and 20: 7-18 to hear an account of personal spiritual anguish, supreme in the annals of spiritual confessional literature.)

Despite the pain his unpopular stand caused, he could not in all honesty do otherwise. "I say to myself, I will not mention God. I will speak his name no more. But then it becomes like fire burning in my heart. I grow weary of holding it in. But the Lord is with me like a mighty champion. Sing to the Lord. Praise the Lord" (20:9,11,13).

FORBIDDEN TO SPEAK any more in the Temple, he sent a copy of his thoughts to King Jehoiakim. The monarch refused to pay attention. With his knife he tore up Jeremiah's sermon and burned it. He put the prophet in the stocks. He scourged him. But he could not silence him. Jeremiah said that now the best thing that could happen would be for Babylon to take over Jerusalem. Only such humiliation could purify them now. Then a Davidic messiah would come to save them some day. To show his faith in the future, he purchased a new plot of land while still in jail. It's easy to see why he was disliked. His Temple Sermon dismissed the presumed religious reform as mere window dressing. His political observations sounded like plain treason. The people were apparently too far gone to be any longer open to spiritual renewal. Their death wish plunged them into the chaos of the Babylonian deportation.

With the fall of Judah, Jeremiah was transferred to an Egyptian jail, where tradition says he was stoned to death. The life, passion and death of Jeremiah meant a great deal to early Christians who saw in him an Old Testament foreshadowing of the sufferings and death of Jesus. Jeremiah is not remembered for his teaching so much as for his spiritual witness and martyrdom. He remains one of history's greatest examples of personal faith. We need this Father of Saints today.

© 1978, NC News Service

Church's golden age to be in next decade

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

This column will predict a golden period for the Church during the next decade, the at least partial realization of a dream Pope John had when he summoned bishops for the Second Vatican Council. That venerable leader hoped for an inner renewal of the Church, a change of heart among Christians, a deepening of our spiritual lives.

He also knew some fresh air was needed and called for those changes in structure or procedures necessary to bring the Catholic Church up to date and in tune with modern times.

What has happened since and, I think, is about to occur in the next few years, reflects the up and down, now peace, now persecution, first turbulent, then tranquil history of God's people in both Old and New Testament times.

THE JEWS EXPERIENCED persecution during days of the Maccabees, but they also remembered prosperity in earlier years within the Promised Land. So, too, the Church went underground in the first centuries, but then mushroomed, later, when given acceptance and freedom. Likewise, on the occasion of ecumenical councils, there customarily has been an ensuing period of turmoil followed by some decades of tranquility.

Most readers probably have experienced our angry, painful post-Vatican II period. We have witnessed a remarkable number of changes within the Church—from such liturgical revisions as altars facing the people

and vernacular, congregation participating rituals to institutional reforms like parish councils, team ministries and shared decision making on various levels.

Those changes were not accomplished without a struggle nor were (or are) they universally accepted. Nevertheless, as we reported in a previous article, the heavy majority of American Catholics now have found them basically an improvement and given their support or endorsement.

Since last September this writer has lectured on the restored Rite of Mass all over the United States from Spokane to Clearwater and from San Diego to Fall River. Those many visits have given me an opportunity to catch the present mood of Catholics and sense the direction in which we are moving.

That mood is highly encouraging and the direction very positive.

For example, I have found crowds of both clergy and laity extremely serious and concerned about the interior conversion called for by the new ritual for reconciliation. Interest in prayer and sacred Scripture likewise runs high. Most priests appear more settled and surer of their vocations. Students in Catholic institutions and public school religious education programs increasingly manifest a hunger for things of the Spirit.

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT the decade following the Vatican Council was filled with official (Vatican) and unofficial (grass roots) efforts to modify the externals of the Catholic Church. People from above or below struggled to change traditional ways of praying and acting.

Instead of silent, Latin, priest-centered, rigid and uniform liturgies, the Church permitted a vernacular worship and asked for involvement by every member of the congregation in song, word and deed. Moreover, the new rituals offered a rich variety of texts and the freedom to adapt in a creative way liturgies to the diverse needs of various worshipping communities.

Similarly, instead of decisions by one person in isolation from others, processes have been established which entail shared decision making, co-responsibility and wide based consultation with all or at least representative members of the parish, diocese or universal Church.

With these external procedures now fairly well in operation, Catholic Christians appear ready to plunge beneath them to the heart of the matter, to the inner growth these exterior processes are meant to facilitate.

Next week I will offer a few specific illustrations of how Pope John's dream seems on the verge of becoming a reality.

© 1978, NC News Service

BY RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM

The spiritual and human interdependence of Christians and Jews as Biblically-covenanted peoples is perhaps nowhere more decisively illustrated than in the struggle and martyrdom of the Maccabees for religious freedom.

When Antiochus IV Epiphanes gained control over the Syrian kingdom, he worked vigorously to strengthen the power of his kingdom through political and military activity, focusing especially in recovering land from Ptolemaic Egypt through armed conflict in 169-168 B.C.

Palestine was at the crossroads of Syria and Egypt, and as the main base for Antiochus' military campaigns in the Nile Valley, the Syrian Emperor was particularly determined to assimilate the Jewish population of Judea and of all Palestine to Hellenistic culture, religion and ways of life as a means of forging loyalty to his regime.

THE SYRIAN MONARCH set about transforming Jerusalem, the Jewish capital, into a pagan, polytheistic Greek "polis" by introducing into the holy city foreign heathen settlers and their idol worship. In 167 B.C., Antiochus issued royal decrees that outlawed the Jewish religion. Anyone found in possession of a Torah scroll—the Bible—was executed.

Mojahs who circumcised their infant sons (as Mary and Joseph were to do with Jesus) were killed and the babes hung by the neck. Others were burned to death in caves where they had gathered in order to observe the Sabbath or the feast days. In addition, Antiochus demanded that the Jewish people take part in pagan worship, and venerate the Syrian emperor as god.

All these practices were deeply

offensive to believing Jews in Judea where for hundreds of years after Prophetic agitation and protest, polytheism and idolatry had been uprooted from Judean soil.

The priestly family of Mathias and his son, Judah the Maccabee, profoundly loyal to the Jewish religion, launched a rebellion of "the few against the many" which finally resulted in the repulsion of Antiochus' generals and his armies. Judea, historians tell us, was the first to succeed among many nations in the Syrian Empire in freeing itself from foreign subjugation, and thereby contributed decisively to the disintegration of totalitarian rule.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS of the Maccabees in both the spiritual and human realms were tremendous and hold many implications for us, Christians and Jews, today. As indicated in the books of the Maccabees (1:84; 11:8), it was due to the military genius of the Maccabees "under the favoring guidance of God," that the Jewish people and Judaism were saved from the danger of extermination. The Christian scholar, R. B. Townsend, acknowledges that "the blood of the Maccabean martyrs who saved Judaism ultimately saved Christianity for 'had Judaism as a religion perished under the Antiochian persecution... the seed-bed of Christianity would have been lacking.'" ("Maccabean Martyrs: Early Christian Attitudes," by the Rev. Donald F. Winslow, Judaism, Winter 1974.)

In short, the Maccabees were the first fighters for freedom of conscience in the ancient world. In their victory over the forces that sought to establish by totalitarian power a single religion or ideology for all peoples in the Syrian Empire, they helped establish the right of freedom of conscience for every group, as well as the principle of religious and cultural pluralism.

IT is no accident that the Feast of Hanukkah, which commemorates the victory of the Maccabees, has assumed such importance as a source of inspiration and hope for Jews in every period of persecution. Today, Hanukkah is such a parable of hope in the face of threat and suffering among millions of Jews in Israel, the Soviet Union, in Arab countries, and elsewhere where the right to existence and human rights are being threatened or denied.

"IT IS WITHIN THE literature of the ancient Christian Church," Rev. Winslow writes, "that we find the most persistent and deeply felt recognition of the heroic deeds of the Maccabean martyrs." Such Church Fathers as Cyprian, Origen, Augustine and Gregory of Nazianus honored the Maccabees "because of their patient endurance for the sake of the tradition of their Fathers."

When Christians observe the Feast Day of the Maccabees on August 1st, they might do well to join with Jews in pondering what obligations the example of sacrifice and struggle of the Maccabees impose on us today in securing the rights to freedom of conscience, human rights, in the context of world pluralism for all of God's children who are suffering from persecution and injustice.

© 1978, NC News Service



THE WORD THIS SUNDAY

By Father Donn Reabe

SEVENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

"Stubborn and Determined"

Isaiah 43:18-19, 21-22, 24-25
II Corinthians 1:18-22
Mark 2:1-12

When it comes to us, God is stubborn and determined. He has to be because He promised that He would. He doesn't go back on His word. When it comes to our good He is always "yes." Jesus is His "yes" to us, and He has even gone so far as to put His "yes" within us: His Spirit. Count on it!

Mount Carmel, Jeff will meet for cage title

BY DENNY SOUTHERLAND

championship.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel eased into the Archdiocesan Junior-Senior finals by beating St. Gabriel, Connersville, 60-51, last Sunday afternoon at Secina.

The northside Mount Carmel squad then waited past St. Joseph, Terre Haute, in the night game, 64-52. St. Joseph had defeated St. Mary's, Greensburg, 63-46, in the afternoon.

Another Indianapolis representative, Our Lady of Lourdes, traveled to Clarksville for Junior-Senior Archdiocesan competition at Providence High School.

IN THE AFTERNOON action, Our Lady of Lourdes defeated St. Paul, Tell City, 64-54, and Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, 64-51. St. Bartholomew, Columbus, 55-48.

Sacred Heart nipped Our Lady of Lourdes in the semi-finals, 51-50.

This Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at Secina, Our Lady of Mount Carmel meets Sacred Heart for the Archdiocesan

championship. Last Wednesday evening, St. Joan of Arc played St. Philip Neri for the Indianapolis American Deane title. St. Rita and St. Michael played for the Indianapolis National crown. Both games were played at Secina High School.

The victor in the American Tourney will travel to Providence High School in Clarksville to play the North Vernon Deane champion at 1 p.m. Sunday. That game will be followed by a game matching the Bedford and New Albany Deane champions at 2:15 p.m. The two winners will play at 7 p.m. in the semi-finals at Providence.

Meanwhile, on Sunday at Secina the Deane Champions from Richmond and Terre Haute square-off at 1 p.m. followed by the Lawrenceburg-Indianapolis National game at 2:15 p.m. These winners will then play at 7 p.m.

The Cadet Archdiocesan title game is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. at Secina High School.

St. Ann defeats Holy Spirit for Cadet 'B' title

St. Ann edged previously undefeated Holy Spirit at Our Lady of Lourdes in the Cadet "B" championship game by a score of 38-32. St. Andrew defeated Holy Name, 39-37, in the consolation contest.

St. Andrew's two "56" teams started winning and were impossible to beat. In 56 "B" action at Little Flower, St. Andrew finally captured the lead in the fourth quarter and held on to beat St. Barnabas, 28-24. In the consolation game, Holy Spirit beat St. Luke "B," 38-27.

At Holy Cross, St. Andrew defeated their hosts, 52-40, and completed an unbeaten season. Central Catholic won the consolation game by defeating St. Christopher, 44-42.

Mount Carmel "A" edged St. Susanna, 55-50, to capture the Holy Spirit Freshman-Sophomore title. Holy Name edged Our Lady of Lourdes, 53-45, in the consolation battle.

Action to open in Table Tennis Sunday, Feb. 22

Table Tennis action begins this Sunday for Junior CYO participants at Little Flower. Champions will be crowned the following Sunday at the Eastside parish.

There are two divisions of competition: Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior. Each division will have Boys' and Girls' Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles Classes.

Singles competition starts at 1 p.m. in the Freshman-Sophomore Division. Junior-Senior Singles have been changed from Sunday at 5 p.m. to Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m.

All Freshman-Sophomore Doubles begin Monday at 7 p.m. and Junior-Senior Doubles begin Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Semi-Finals and Finals begin next Sunday, Feb. 29, at 1 p.m.

Dance on tap at St. Ann

INDIANAPOLIS — The Junior CYO of St. Ann parish will hold a Bump and Boogie Dance on Saturday, Feb. 28 in the school hall from 8 p.m. till 11 p.m.

Dave Michaels of WIFE will spin the records. Door prizes will be awarded, and there will be refreshments available. Tickets for the event are \$1.50.

FAMILY FESTIVAL

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Philip Neri Home School Association will hold its annual Family Fun Festival on Friday, Feb. 27 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the school at 545 Eastern Avenue. One dollar dinners will be featured along with fun and games.



ST. ANDREW WINS TWO CAGE CROWNS—St. Andrew's, Indianapolis, accomplished a rare feat in CYO basketball circles this season with two parish teams copping league championships. The 56 "A" team (top photo) includes in the back row, left to right: Coach Marion Dunson, Father Harry Monroe, priest moderator, and Coach Leo Grandon. The 56 "B" champions are pictured below with their coach, Bob Tooley, standing in the middle of the back row.

CYO NOTES

Plans for the St. Jude Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Feb. 29 have been finalized. The weigh-in is at 11 a.m., with a 12 noon match time at Roncalli. In addition, St. Simon has announced that their Invitational Wrestling Tourney will be at St. Simon on March 6, at 12:30 p.m. Weigh-in will be at 11:30 a.m.

A SPERO Adult Leadership workshop is scheduled for Saturday, March 6, at St. Christopher. Applications are being taken in the CYO Office.

The City-wide CYO Youth Mass is planned for Sunday evening at St. Plus X at 6 p.m. Father James Farrell will be the celebrant. The Mass will be followed by a free concert in the parish hall.

The entry deadline for the Junior Volleyball League was last Wednesday, Feb. 18. A pre-season coaches meeting will be scheduled soon.

'Roch Festival' set this Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The fifth annual "Roch Festival," sponsored by the St. Roch Home-School Organization will be held Sunday, Feb. 22, at the school hall.

Children's games, a variety of adult games, and delicious food will provide a fun afternoon for the entire family between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. At 6 p.m. a drawing will be held for a color television, a black and white television, and a wagon filled with \$75 worth of toys.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swigert.

MONTE CARLO

INDIANAPOLIS — The Men's Club of St. Mark parish is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Night for adults on Saturday, Feb. 28, starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person, including refreshments.

Brookville

PEPSI
POURS
IT ON!

Tell City

FISCHER'S
Furniture and Appliances
"Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"
910 Main St. K1 7-2351
TELL CITY
NATIONAL BANK
"Drive-In Banking Service"
FREE PARKING

New Castle

Bank Number Three
Organized in 1873
THE CITIZENS
STATE BANK
NEW CASTLE, IND.
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8565

Dr. Joseph B.
Kernel
OPTOMETRIST
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8565

New Albany

DAY LUMBER
CO.
Lumber
Millwork
15th & Shelby St. 944-8457

Dr.
Marvin F. Dugan
Optometrist
153 E. Spring St. New Albany
945-0023

Columbus

Vetter's
Home
Entertainment
Center
2323 Central 373-7833
For MEN'S and BOYS'
CLOTHING
in Columbus... See
Dell Bros.
416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center

BEHLER
PONTIAC — GMC TRUCK
3080 N. National Rd.
(812) 373-3725
PATRONIZE THE
ADVERTISERS

Greenwood

N/B/G
NATIONAL BANK
OF GREENWOOD
Personal Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

KELLY
CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. 881-9271
PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

EVERYTHING IS GREAT AT
HARRY'S FURNITURE
VISIT US
FOR A
BUNCH OF LUNCH
BUFFET OR
SUPER SALES
LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
EACH WED. THURS.
FRI. AND SAT.
AT ALL LOCATIONS
7740 E. U.S. 31 886-7236
E. 90th & Shadeland 845-7236 • W. 29th & High School Rd. 345-7337

This
Newspaper Is
Needed for
Recycling
Save and collect old newspaper
and bring them to us
\$1.25 per 100 lbs.
no quantity too large or small
Bundling or Bagging Not Necessary
organize a paper drive today
CIRCLE RECYCLING CO.
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4:30 410 W. North St. 634-7571
Saturday 7:30-11:30 Indianapolis

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352
Indianapolis, Indiana
USHER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher
Frank E. Johns

Shelbyville
Tippecanoe
Press, Inc.
Printers — Stationers
392-1154

Thompson's
Quality "Chalk"
ICE CREAM
and
Dairy Products

Milan
CHRIS VOLZ
MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2771 — Service 3871

Rushville
For All Lines of Insurance
Life—Hospitalization—Fire
Auto—Farm and Home
Owners
Schroeder Insurance
Agency
South on Ind. No. 3 925-5149
Hoosier Dairy
Products Co.
Distributors of
Pasteurized Milk
and Cream
Ph. 2882
504 W. 3rd St.

Connersville
DR. D. L. MacDANIEL
DR. RICHARD WIENER
OPTOMETRISTS
Contact Lenses
Office Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9-12 and 1-5
Sat. 9-12
325 Eastern Ave. 825-5161
Gray
Sales Company
Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant
Sales and Service
600 Western Ave. 825-4131

Richmond
30 Years of Service!
Harrington-Hoch
Inc.
Insurance—General and Life
1124 Main St. 963-9502
323 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. 235-4363
Hahn Shoes
INC.
"Folks Trust Us"
21-23 Meadows Center
2 LOCATIONS
11TH & LOCUST STS. &
HONEY CREEK SQUARE
Open 18 Hours
a Day
7 Days a Week
More Than The Price Is Right
PEPSI
POURS
IT ON
Eldred Van &
Storage Co., Inc.
547 N. 13th St. 232-0296
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE
OVERSEAS • STORAGE
ACCURATE ESTIMATES
WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents
For
United Van Lines



SCHOOL FESTIVAL SLATED—Holy Trinity School will hold a Children's Festival Saturday, Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the school, 900 N. Holmes Ave. The Festival will feature games and other entertainment for the younger set. Left to right, foreground, are: Matt Lackner, Chris Perkins and Anne Perkins. Back row, left to right: Ted Florencig, Mrs. Robert Lackner and Mary Ruth Perkins.

Batesville
Nobbe Motor Sales
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
Complete Sales & Service
Hwy. 46 East 934-3102

Plainfield
The FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK and
Trust Company
of Plainfield
"A Good Bank to Grow With"

Aurora
CHRISMAN'S
Clothing, Inc.
Aurora, Ind. 926-1767
Savage Appliances
Your General
Electric Dealer
216 Main St. 926-3482

Brownsburg
BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE
INC.
Tools and Garden Fertilizer
Specialty Services
Brownsburg Shopping Center
832-4587
Miriam Has A Dress For You
For Every Occasion
Miriam's Town Shop
11 W. Main Brownsburg

Brazil
Say It With FLOWERS
from
Brazil Greenhouses
25 N. Walnut 448-8384
Brazil, Ind.

Martinsville
Phelps Drug Store
No. Side of Square
"Your Prescription Store"
DI 2-3321

Whiteland
HOME FAIR
Quality Building Supplies
Rail Road St. 535-7515

Greensburg
Oliger-Pearson
FUNERAL HOME
Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
Serving Families
According to Their Wishes
is Our Utmost Concern.
232 N. Franklin 682-8573
J.H. Porter & Sons
Funeral Home
Arranging a Catholic funeral
according to the new liturgy is
part of our service as
Greensburg's only Catholic
owned and operated funeral
home.
Phone: 682-1921

Shelbyville
Hoosier Plumbing
& Heating Co.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269
Tippecanoe
Press, Inc.
Printers — Stationers
282-1154
Duffy - Warble
Insurance, Inc.
Complete Insurance Facilities
15 Public Sq. Shelbyville
Montgomery Bros.
Insurance Agency
"Financing The Plans To Come To
Glory And Joy"
All Forms of Insurance
721 S. Harrison 396-7777

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'All style and little substance'



BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Barry Lyndon" is the ultimate director's movie, the film that is all style and little substance, like an elegant game of baseball played without a ball.

The director is Stanley Kubrick, the expatriate American long settled in England, the certified genius who turns out a movie once every four or five years, and whose films are not only good but memorable events, like baptisms, weddings and bicentennials. Who else has a string going like "Spartacus," "Lolita," "Dr. Strangelove," "2001" and

"Clockwork Orange?"

"Lyndon" breaks the winning streak, but it is by no means a disaster. If movies were paintings, it would be a masterpiece, and if it's enough to look at the most dazzling array of 18th century European images, costumes, landscapes, Irish castles and countryhouses this side of Galway Bay, then the only words to describe it are gorgeous, exquisite, exhilarating. Unfortunately, very little happens of human interest in all this splendid decor, and it takes an enormous amount of time—more than three hours plus in-

termission—for it not to happen.

THE PROJECT is Kubrick's adaptation of an obscure 1844 satirical novel by William Makepeace Thackeray (best known for "Vanity Fair"), about a determined young Irishman named Redmond Barry who learns the rogish ways of success in mid-18th century society and prospers for awhile. But to paraphrase Thackeray, he finds that the talents required to achieve wealth and status are precisely those that make it difficult to keep them, and the second half of the story is a downhill ride. While there is the obvious old-fashioned moral, that one reaps what he sows, the spectator doesn't deeply care. Kubrick seems deliberately to place all the characters at a distance, like figures in a painting of the period.

The whole film, in fact, is a trip into the restrained, elegant, picturesque style of two centuries ago: in the cool emotional detachment (aided by the sedate, dry narration by Michael Hordern) and the Gainsborough look of the visuals, and also in the soundtrack music,

which is heavily Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi, etc. (As always with Kubrick, the inventive use of old music is one of the chief entertainments).

ONCE YOU GET used to being uninvolved, the parade of events takes on a purely visual fascination: duels and battles in vast rolling countryside, strolls in formal gardens, quiet rows on serene ponds, conversations and games in magnificent ornate interiors. You're almost always just dimly concerned with what people are saying or doing, but flabbergasted by where they are and how they look while they're doing it.

In how many films, for example, is the most obviously stunning quality the lighting? Kubrick and cameraman John Alcott (who worked on "2001") have limited themselves almost entirely to 18th century lighting, which means interior illumination mostly by sunlight in huge windows

and by banks of candles. The night candlelight scenes, made possible by special lenses, have a burnished glow like a summer sunset.

Even the actors seem mostly selected for their pictorial qualities. As Barry, Ryan O'Neal is not only Irish but has that sweet dumb look that makes him a convincing con-man; model Marisa Berenson is a perfectly bloodless baroque beauty as the dull Lady Lyndon that Barry marries for her wealth, then cheerfully ignores; Murray Melvin, as the solemn, sexless Reverend Runt, seems to have stepped off a museum canvas. And so on, including such solid supporting players as Marie Kean (Barry's reliable Irish mother), Patrick Magee as an older rascal who takes on Barry as an apprentice, and Hardy Kruger as the Prussian officer they outwit.

OFTEN O'NEAL and Berenson don't have to speak at all, but merely move

through all that color and light. Their romance is established in a long wordless sequence where they exchange glances over a gaming table, move singly out to a football field-sized terrace, slowly touch hands and gently kiss. (That's typical of the "sex" in the film, and despite all the shooting and swordplay, the violence is almost equally invisible). But Kubrick gives both a chance to earn their pay—Berenson suffering after she tries to poison herself, O'Neal in an anguished deathbed scene where he tries to tell a favorite story to his beloved, dying young son.

Why does the movie take so long? Well, it takes time to show us all those eye-ravelling locations, and Kubrick, like a novelist, attends to the careful accumulation of detail and the slow building of scenes. The one we all will remember is an excruciatingly long duel between Barry and his frightened but desperate stepson, played to the in-terminable beat of Vivaldi's Concerto for cello.

In the end, the hero pays for his sins and the audience pays, in lower back cramps, for its pleasures. For those who appreciate the finer things in film art, the exchange is worth making. [Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults]

The week's TV network films

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (1970) (ABC, Friday, Feb. 20): The dirty, miserable truth of what life is like on the motorbike racing circuit, with Robert Redford as an unscrupulous, ambitious racer and Michael J. Pollard as his eventually disillusioned partner. Moral in total theme, but grubby in detail. Not recommended.

DIRTY HARRY (1971) (NBC, Saturday, Feb. 21): The prototype Cop as Superman movie, with Clint Eastwood as a silt-eyed San Francisco detective who tracks down and obliterates a mad young killer before the soft-hearted judges can find an excuse to set him free. Sick, violent, and disturbing: a genuine native

fascist film. Not recommended.

THE LAST DETAIL (1973) (ABC, Sunday, Feb. 22): At times you feel like you're trapped inside the skull of a 25-year-old Navy career man, but ultimately this is an impressive film about the necessity of moral choice. Two Navy SP's try to show an innocent kid a good time before taking him to prison, and everybody learns something in the process. The dialogue will be severely bleeped for TV. Satisfactory for adults.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (1969) (Part II, ABC, Monday, Feb. 23): One of the better films in the James Bond series, as long as you know what you're getting—shallow sex, grimly humorous violence, and comic-strip level values and action. George Lazenby is Bond, but the key quality comes from fantastic Alpine action scenes and such performers as Diana Rigg as the ambiguous heroine and Telly Savalas as the mad scientist. Okay, with reservations, for adults and mature youth.

BOOK FAIR SET

MADISON, Ind. — Pope John XXIII School will sponsor a student book fair on Feb. 24 and 25. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day, and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Feb. 25.

SOCIAL NIGHT

FAVORITE GAME

TUESDAY NIGHTS — Beginning at 6:30 p.m.

K of C Hall

Refreshments!

2100 E. 71st

In back West of Keystone

Lighted Parking

Police Guarded

COUPON

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

St. Plus X
SCHOOL CARNIVAL
Saturday, February 21 — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
7200 Sarto Drive

Catholic Daughters of America
REGULAR MEETING
Sunday, February 22 — 1:30 p.m.
1028 N. Delaware Street

St. Philip Neri
FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL
Friday, February 27 — 8-9 p.m.
845 Eastern Avenue

Holy Name Altar Society
'DUDS AND DECKS'
Style Show and Card Party
Thursday, February 28 — 7 p.m.
Holy Name Cafeteria, Beech Grove

Feeney Mortuaries

Indianapolis

Feeney-Kirby
1901 North Meridian

Dorsey-Feeney
3925 East New York

Feeney-Hornak

71st at Keystone
923-4504



Harry Feeney



Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney

Lady of Grace
sets Spaghetti

Social Feb. 29

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — The Spaghetti Social sponsored annually by Our Lady of Grace Academy will be held from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, according to Art Field, general chairman and president of the school's Parent-Teacher Organization.

Spaghetti dinners featuring Italian spaghetti and homemade bread will be served throughout the afternoon in the cafeteria.

Entertainment for the entire family will be available in the Student Center. Social attractions include the Sweet Shop, Toy Shop, Boutique, and Knit Shop along with a variety of other booths. Various prizes will be awarded during the afternoon.

Dinner tickets are \$2.25 for adults; and \$1.25 for grade school children. Preschoolers are free. Tickets may be purchased from Academy students or at the door.

Proceeds from the event will be used to inaugurate a physics program into the school's curriculum. The public is invited.

DR. J. J. GERDIS

Optometrist

Contacts

11 S. Range Line Rd.
(Next to Carmel Theatre)
Carmel — 846-8264

"Help Us
To Help
Others"

Please Accept
Our
Apologies.

We Have Been
Forced to
Remove
Several
Collection Boxes
Due to
Circumstances
Beyond Our
Control.

Call Us
For Pick-Up
At Your Home.

We Need
Useable Clothing
and
Household Items

CATHOLIC SALVAGE
832-3165

POPE PAUL ASKS

YOU AS A CATHOLIC TO JOIN

THE SOCIETY FOR THE
PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

This Sister in Oceania is making Christ known to the world by teaching catechism. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith makes Christ known to the world by supporting missionaries everywhere. YOU can make Christ known to the world by becoming a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Join!

Missionaries are **A SIGN OF CHRIST** active in today's world

MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENTS (Both living and deceased may be enrolled)

PERPETUAL

Family . . . \$100.00

Individual . . . \$50.00

Family . . . \$15.00

Individual . . . \$2.00

pay in monthly installments

You give . . . Financial and spiritual support to

You receive . . .

+ 135,000 missionaries
+ 51,336 native seminarians
+ 1,000 hospitals
+ 2,374 orphanages
+ 867 homes for the aged
+ 619 mission dioceses
The prayers of 135,000 missionaries
Special remembrance in 15,000 Masses a year
MISSION magazine six times a year

MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT IN YOUR PARISH SOON