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APPOINTEE AND FRIEND—Nguyen The Nhan, left, recently named to the staff of Catholic Charities, is shown above being congratulated by a joing-time friend Ngo Van Cu, as he leaves to assume his new duties. Both families live in the Parc Chateau apartment complex in indianapolis.

BI-LINGUAL ASSISTANT

Vietnamese added to Charities staff

BY RUTH ANN HANLEY

Attempting to eliminate the English-Vistnamese language barrier which hampers its resettlement program, Catholic Charities of indianapolis has hired a Vietnamese, Nguyen The Nhan, as its bi-lingual assistant.

"Since none of us on the staff "Since none of us on the staff speaks Vietnamese, the need, for someone who could pinpoint the refugees' problems became pressing," according to Father Donald L. Schmidlin, Director. "Hopefully with Nhan's language ability, we can help the sponsors, the community, and the Vietnamese understand each other better and work together more fruitfully."

Father Schmidlin said that funds for

Father Schmidlin said that funds for Nhan's job have been furnished by the Migration and Refugee Services of the United States Catholic Conference United States Catholic Conference under its Phase II program which alms at "helping the Vietnamese become self-supporting." This plan is an outgrowth of Phase I, a finding phase.

Workshop set to aid volunteers

Principals and Directors Religious Education or Parish

Coordinators are invited to an all-day workshop on Volunteers on Friday, March 19. The workshop will be held life. Jude's Rectory, 5853 MoFariand held, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Danducted by Michael Kenney, Consultant in Value Education and Group Process, the workshop will deal with recruiting, motivating, and evaluating the volunteer in Catholic Education. Registration fee is \$5.00. Lunch is not included.

Participants are asked to bring a list of names and tasks of the volunteers will be serve in their respective programs. For more information or pre-registration by March 12, call Sister Mary Margaret Funk, Office of Catholic Education, telephone 317-834-4453.

four separate trips to the United States for legal and military training, is enthuelastic about his new duties which will take him to all 39 counties in the Archdiocese.

THESE DUTIES Include:

 Vocational guidance—helping identify skills and talents in order to make use of educational and job opportunities in the state.

2. Aid in Catholic Charities con-

tinuing program to inform Vietnamese with useful information, such as translations of: compilation from indiana driver's manual; tax in-formation; liturgy for coming Sun-

3. Survey-face to face interview with every family to satisfy request from U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in order to seek every possible way to help the families become self-supporting.

4. Help arrange community events such as the special Masses planned in Indianapolis and Terre Haute during Palm Sunday week-end. This, too, is a continuing program, according to Father Schmidlin and gives "those who are Catholic an opportunity to worship in their own language."

NHAN, WHO WORKED as a staff accountant at Price Waterhouse Company, in Indianapolis, feels his background of previewing problems

background of previewing problems and recommending solutions for military personnel in Vietnam, will help him with resettlement problems. Nhan and his wife were sponsored by St. Luke's parish in indianapolis. They have six children, four of whom attend St. Luke's School. Nhan says that because of the confusion during the last days of the war, he and his wife left Vietnam independently of each other. Nhan says that he "sent messages all over for three months trying to find her," though he wasn't certain ahe had left.

Finally one of those messages reached her and the family was reunited at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. The family arrived here. In Indianapolis last July.

From the Old to the New

The year-long Know Your Faith series on Sacred Scripture has reached the half-way point. Beginning with the issue of Sept. 5, 1975 the weekly articles have covered the Old Testament beginning with the Call of Abraham and ending with last week's theme article on the last two books—Esther and Judith.

Beginning with the current issue and extending through next August, the overall Know Your Faith theme will be the New Testament, covering the four Gospis, the Acts of the Apocalypse of St. John. Setting the stage for the New Testament series in this week's issue are articles by veteran Know Your Faith suthors Father John J. Castelot, Father Alfred McBride and Russell Shaw.

Right to Life head to address convention here

INDIANAPOLIS—Mildred Jefferson, M.D., president of the National Right to Life Committee, inc., will be the keynote speaker on Friday evening, March 28 at the opening of the second annual statewide convention of the Right to Life chapters to be held here March 28-28.

Carolyn Gerster, M.D., Chalman he Board, National Right of

Nicholas Palen Thimmwach; nationally syndicated columnist. Edward F. Lenoeki, M.D., human behavior consultent and author of a five-year study on child abuse.

Also appearing before the convention will be Ellen McCormack, Democratic candidate for President of the United States, and Richard Lugar, former mayor of Indianapolis and Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Congressmen Fithlan, Madden and Roush, who have sponsored Human Life Amendments, have been invited to attend.

CONVENTION WORKSHOPS, a Saturday lunch and banquet, and Sunday breakfast will be held at the Atkinson Hotel in downtown in-dianapolis.

Registration fee is as follows: Adult \$22.50; Couple \$27.50; Student \$12.50. Other charges are: Saturday lunch \$5.50; Saturday banquet \$10; Sunday breakfast \$5. Thimmesch will be the banquet speaker.

Reservations may be made through the Committee for the Preservation of Life, Inc., Indianapolle attifiate of Indiana Right to Life, at P.O. Box 11-414, Indianapolle, 46201, or by calling 241-8415.

MILDRED JEFFERSON, M.D., the convention keynoter, was the first black woman to be graduated from harvard Medical School and was named by former President Nixon to the National Committee for the Ob-servance of World Population Year.

Nicholas Palen Thimmesch, has been a guest on network television programs such as "Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation" and has done many radio and felevision commentaries for CBS. He is the author of causal books levising. "Behavi several books including: "Robert Kennedy at 40," with William Johnson; "The Bobby Kennedy Nobody Knows"; and "The Condition of Republicanism."

On Sunday, March 14, at a 2 p.m. Mass, Roncalli High School will dedicate a symbol of mourning, the new Bob Taylor Memorial Chapel. This altogether unique place of worship is named for one of five students or recent graduates of the Southaids secondary school who have died during its relatively brief six-year history.

Legislators propose

funds for handicapped

ST. PAUL, Minn.—At the urging of Gov. Wendell Alderson, two Minnesota legislators will introduce proposals making state-funded auxiliary services available to handicapped nonpublic school students.

Sen. Jerald Anderson and Rep. Joseph Graba, both Democrate, said they will develop legislation in accord with the governor's recommendations,

the governor's office reported.
Anderson said he "strongly believed" that special education services provided by public schools should be extended to eligible non-public school students.
"I hope you will make it clear in

iaw," the Democratic governor wrote,
"that a public district must provide a
handjcapped child in a private school
access to the same special education
services provided to a public school

INDIANAPOLIS—"Sexuality and Celibacy" will be the subject of a workshop for women Religious of the Archdiocese to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Resch Grove.

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Dr. David Thomas, associate professor of theology at 8t. Meinrad School of Theology, will be the epeaker. His appearance is being sponsored by the Association of Religious of the Indianapolia Archidicase. Members of the clergy have been invited to attend the presentation.

Dr. Thomas who holds a degree in

tation.

Dr. Thomas, who holds a degree in Systematic Theology from Notre Dame University, will conduct the workshop under two headings: "Toward a Theology of Christian Celibacy" and "A Creative Tension: Celibacy" and "A Creative Tension: Celibate Love and Sexual Develop-

Women Religious will attend workshop

New Roncalli chapel

symbol of mourning



WINNING SOLDISTS IN PIANO DIVISION—Pictured ab winners in the Plano Division of the 1978 Cadet Music Contest. Four of the students are pictured with their teachers. Left to right: Tony Lee, St. Mark; Mary Lou Mahn, Immaculate Heart, and her teacher Mrs. Gary

Hofmelster; LaVerne Treadway, St. Ambrose, Seymour and her teacher Sister Mellita Schenk; Cathleen O'Bryan and Kathy Mazelin from Immaculate Heart pictured with their teacher Sister Joseph Ellen.

Ladywood-St. Agnes School to be up for sale in 1977

Ladywood-St. Agnes School will be up for a transfer of ownership after the close of the 1978-77 school term, it was announced this week by Sister Mary Plus, superior general of the Sisters of Providence, who own and operate the all girls' school in indianapolis.

Sister Mary Plus expressed the hope that the Congregation would be successful in transferring ownership "in order to assure the school's continuance."

"WE WANT TO MAKE IT very clear," the superior general added, "that

HAPPY 86TH. ABP. SCHULTE!

Retired Archbishop Paul C. Schulte will mark his 86th birthday next Thursday, March 18. A quiet observance is planned at St. Augustine Home, where he lives in retirement. Criterion resders are urged to remember him in their prayers and Lenten Masses on that day.

While it is named for only one of

them, the chapel is intended as a memorial to all five students or young alumni who have met untimely deaths

eince the school opened under its present name in 1969. In addition to Bob Taylor, they are Karen Kort-zendorf, Michael Williams, Virginia Laker and Mark Lamping.

BOB TAYLOR, for whom the chape

BOB TAYLOR, for whom the chapel is named, died of cancer within weeks of his graduation. Afflicted with a brain tumor which did not respond to surgery, he was reduced to a wheel chair existence during the latter months of his senior year. Despite this deteriorating condition, Bob continued to attend classes and eventually earned his coveted diploma in May of 1975. Two months later young Bob Taylor died.

Shortly after his death, Bob's

Ladywood-St. Agnes will continue its program of quality-education not only for this present year, but through the next academic year of 1976-77 as well.

"However," she added, "the Sisters of Providence are having to face the hard facts of a continuing high inflation and a decreasing personnel—realities, I might add, that almost all religious communities must cope with

"In view of overall Congregation responsibilities," her statement continued, "we are having to make some difficult economic choices in some difficult economic choices in order to assure continued viability. There is a growing realization that our Congregation cannot much longer own and operate Ladywood-St. Agnes. We are accordingly exploring the possibility of transfer of owner-

ship.

"The Sisters of Providence have served the people of Indianapolis through education for more than 115 years. Our Congregation wants to continue that commitment although the ways and means may necessarily have to adapt to changing circumstances. At Ladywood-St. Agnes, for example, we would welcome a new owner who would not only own and operate the school, but would also be committed to the kind of Catholic, quality education that Sisters of Providence have stood for through the years."

THE SISTERS OF Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods purchased the Stoughton Fletcher estate in 1926 and shortly afterwards opened Ladywood there as a private preparatory school for girls.

Through the years the school has witnessed several changes. As need or opportunity occurred, most of the surplus land of the original 220 acres was sold or diverted, with the latest instance being the current Windridge development.

The 1960s saw both the erection of a new academic building and the beginning of a shift from a resident

student population to a full day

student body. In 1970 the school merged with the In 1970 the school merged with the older St, Agnes Academy founded In 1893 and operating until its close at 1350 North Meridian. The resulting school was the present Ladywood-St, Agnes, at the Ladywood site—a college preparatory school with a present enrollment of 385.

Brebeuf may go coeducational?

INDIANAPOLIS Preparatory School for Boys may become a coeducational institution effective in August 1977, if plans for the conversion are approved by Jesuit

authorities in Rome.

In an announcement made this week, Father Carl E. Melrose, S.J., Brebour president, stated that the proposed shift to coeducational status had been approved by local school trustees "after extensive discussion with the school's administrators and members of the Executive Committee of the President's Council, an advisory group of leading indianapolis business and professional men."

THE PETITION was later approved by Father Daniel L. Flaherty, S.J., head of the Society's Chicago Province, but the ultimate permission is in the hands of the Superior General, Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., in Rome, Father Melrose said.

In his statement, Father Melrose emphasized that, if permission is granted, "Brebeuf will maintain its academic standards and will continue to administer a selective entrance examination for all students applying for admission and that the school will continue to seek the highly motivated continue to seek the highly motivated student who is capable of meeting the challenge of a college preparatory curriculum."

Fr. Borchertmeyer re-elected president of Priests' Senate

Father Robert Borchertmeyer, pastor of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, has been elected by the priests of the Archdiocese to be president of the Priests' Senate for another year. The announcement came at the monthly Senate meeting held March 8 at the Chancery Office.

elected by the priest senators for other offices in the coming year were: Vice-president, Father Martin Peter, co-pastor of St. Thomas parish, indianapolis; Secretary, Father Stanley Herber, pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany; Treasurer, Father Joseph Beechem, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, indianapolis; and Delegate it. parish, indianapolis; and Delegate-at-large, Father John Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony parish, Indianapolis.

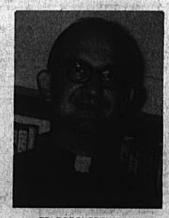
AT THE MARCH 8TH meeting the senators agreed to strive for developing a program for deepening the spirituality of priests. In order to achieve this goal, a meeting is being arranged April 5 for the Senate, Archbishop Biskup, and Interested,

Mass in sign language to be held at Marian

A special Mass in Sign Language, featuring a "sign choir," will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4, in the Marian College Chapel.

Sponsored by Chapter 38 of the Indianapolis Catholic Deaf Society and the Religious Affairs Committee of the college, the Mass will be offered by Father Joseph Dooley, co-pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, and Father Athanasius Ballard, O.S.B., chaptain of St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

The first rehearsal for members of the choir will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at Marian. Directing the choir will be Mary Hazel and Sister Judy Hazel.



FR. BORCHERTMEYER

priests with Father Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O., who conducts such programs with diocesan bishops and priests. This is the first step in reaching the goal.

In addition, the Senate appointed committees for its work in the coming year. Preparation was made for the annual House of Delegates meeting of the National Federation of Priests' Councils to be held in Houston, Texas, March 21-25. A working paper on ministry was discussed and reviewed.

UPDATING WAS MADE on a committee working on the establishment of the permanent diaconate in the Archdiccese, the implementation of parish council constitutions, and teen-age marriage guidelines.

A proposal concerning the Criterion was made by Father Thomas Widner asking for the establishment of a committee to study the operation and funding of the Criterion for the purpose of making recommendations to the Senate and to Archbishop Blakup.

Bob Taylor died. Shortly after his death, Bob's mother, Mrs. Sy (Taylor) DeJean (she remarried after Bob's father died) came to Roncalli officials with part of her son's savings and asked that the money be used to some good purpose for the school. At this point, Bernie Dever, principal, and Father James Wilmoth, religion teacher, conceived the idea of providing a memorial chapel. "Since I had been offering morning Mass for the students for over a year on one of the classroom desks," Father Wilmoth said, "the idea of setting up a special chapel seemed most appropriate."

The plan called for the conversion of The plan called for the conversion of about two-thirds of a large classroom into a chapel area—obviating the need for extensive and costly construction work.

"The space left in the classroom still gives me ample room for conducting my religion classes," the personable young priest explained.

AS A FIRST STEP in furnishing the proposed chapel, an altar, pewe and lectern of matching wood were provided by an indianapolis woodworking firm.

Coordinated carpeting and drapes highlight the furnishings. A striking crucifixion mural executed by famed Benedictine artist Father Donald Walpole of St. Meinrad Archabbey adds a final, dramatic touch.

Because the pews can accommodate only about 30 worshippers, attendance at Sunday's dedication rite will be confined to members of the families of the five young people whose memory the chapel honors. However, the public is invited to attend the Open House following the Mass from 3 until 4 p.m.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

ARLINGTON, Va.—The dispute at Good Shepherd parish in Mt. Vernon, has taken a new turn with the dissolution of the parish council and the celebration of an unauthorized Ash Wednesday service by some parishioners. Members of the parish council, now calling themselves the "council in exile," have voted to establish a nonprofit corporation in order to receive funds to carry on publicity and to hire a canon lawyer. The controversy stems from the different interpretations about what a parish council is and how it is to carry out its functions, expressed by Bishop Thomas J Weish and some Good Shepherd parishioners.

Schools lose 'grass-roots' touch

NEW YORK-"A rabbl needs a Jewish training and a Catholic priest a Catholic one," said a new report on seven of the country's major university-related divinity schools. The \$35,000 study by the Rockefeller Foundation con-cluded that such schools have become more integrated Into their university settings than they once were. But it said that by turning from theology to religious studies the schools have lost some of the depth of study in their own denominational traditions. In addition, it said, they have lost touch with grass-roots church life.

In capsule form . . .

authorities to use civil procedures to prosecute theater owners and operators of shops which sell pornography owners and operators of shops which sell pornography when criminal procedures do not apply. The Spanish Blahops' Conference has pledged efforts to preserve parents' right to choose schools for their children. They also endorsed what they called the "socialization of education"—broader state support of schools through subsidies and teacher training so the poor can attend them—but warned that socialization should not become a "monopoly of education" by the government.

† Remember them in your prayers

Rankin of Boston; Mrs. James Ingerman of Connersville.

† TERESA BUEME, 79, St. Mary, March 9. Mother of Joseph Bueme, Mrs. Robert Matson of Richmond, and Mrs. Carlina Benson of Richmond; sister of Salvators and Luigi Ferrara, both of Italy.

SEELYVILLE

† ANDREW MARCHKO, 71, Holy Rosery, March 10. Husband of Helen; father of James Marcinko, Winfleld, III.; brother of Mrs. Frances Cramer, Indianapolis.

SHELBYVILLE
† JOHN J. BEYER, Sr., 66, St.
Joseph, Feb. 25. Father of John
J., Jr., Walter L., R. Deniel, Charles
F., James E., Mrs. Kenneth
Winkler, Mrs. Warren Browning,
Mrs. Morgan Nankhell and Mrs.
Jack Hewitt; brother of Leo, Paul,
V.W. (Jerry), and Mrs. Cecella
Hammerle.

† CHARLEY F. THIBO, 64, St. Joseph, Feb. 28. Father of Joed and Wayne; brother of Glen, John, Maurice, Lowell, Marjorle Sue Tucker, and Mrs. Wilma Johnson.

TELL CITY
† ELSIE B. GOGEL, 49, St. Paul,
March 3, Wile of Adolph; mother
of Larry, Gary and Robert Gogel, all
of Tell City; daughter of Mrs.
Margaret Beck of Tell City; sister of
Wayne Beck of Tell City; Mrs. Irene
Riley of Lamer.

WEST TERRE HAUTE † WILLIAM F. HART, 49, St. Margaret Mary, March 8.

† VIOLA M. YANSKY, 73, St. Benedict, March 6. Slater of Louis R. Yansky of Terre Haute; Mrs. Edith Frank of Indianapolis; Mrs. Frances Kruzen, Mrs. Evelyn Bell and Mrs. Mary Alice Purcell, all of Terre Haute.

BRAZIL
OSE HUTSON, 81,
unclation, March 11. Moth
. Armena Rahe.

BROWNSBURG MICHAEL L. WERNER, 34, St. Malachy, Feb. 27.

CHARLESTOWN
† ANNA FRANCES FEY, 71, St.
Michael, March 6. Wife of Earl G.
Fey: mother of Tommle Fey and
Gloria Spencer.

CLARKSVILLE
† HUBERT J. O'CONNOR, 73, St.
Anthony, March S. Husband of
Louise; father of Jo-Ann Hutsell of

INDIANAPOLIS
† LOUISE J. YEAGER, 88, Holy
Trinity, March 3, Mother of
Stephani Novacek, Louis J., Julius
F. and Arthur 8, Jugg.

† CATHERINE T. GALLAGHER, 72, St. John, March 6. Sister of Ann L. McMellis, Edward J. and John B. Gallagher

† GUERINO CENTO, 75, Holy Name, March 8. Husband of Carmela; father of Catherine LaMonaca, Rosa, Antoinette, Paul and John Cento. One sister and three brothers also survive.

† HARRY E. TODD, 79, St. Philip Nerl, March S. Husband of Mary C.; father of Margaret Ricci, Cecella Dester, Mildred Stone, Mary Balley and Patricta Chance; brother of Flora Stricker and Bertha Harding.

† NONA M. HAYES, 91, St. Lawrence, March B. Mother-in-law of Frank Maley.

LOVIE M. RINEHART, 53, St.

† ANNA H. PEELE, 93, St. Joan of Arc, March 9. Mother of Charlotte

† JOHN J. DEVER, 57, 81. Patrick, March 9. Husband of Mary M.; father of Marinell Hinz, Peggy Fitzgerald, Thereas Andrews, John, Micheel T. and Thomas J. Dever; son of Mary E. Dever; brother of Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. Francis Cassin, Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Bernard Dever and Brother Kerrick Dever, C.S.C.

† VIOLA A. WELSH, 81, Little Flower, March 9. Mother of Maurice and Leo F. Welsh; sister of Ethel Mitchell.

NEW ALBANY † ELSA SCEIFRES, 64, St. Mary, March 1. Wife of George E. Sceifres, Sr.; mother of George E. Sceifres, Jr., of Californis.

† LOUISE LIVINGSTON, 79, 81. Mary, March 6. No immediate

† RICHARD H. [Rich] McCARTNEY, -68, St. Mary, March 8. No im-mediate survivors.

RICHMOND
1 GUY ANTHONY PORFIDIO, 57,
51. Mary, March 10. Brother of
Mrs. Josephine Jenseke of Eston,
0.; Mrs. Catherine Contl of Dayton, Catherine Conti of Dayton, Therese Nilse, Mrs. Ruth n, Mrs. Viola Wilson and chetance Portidio, all of nd: Frank Portidio of leid, O.; Dominia and Portidio, both of Rich-

Good Shepherd council dissolved Pope begins week-long retreat

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI began a week of retreat here March 7 to prepare, as he said, for Easter and for his own death. The Pope told crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square for the Sunday Angelus that his retreat would be "a preparation for Easter and a preparation, for death, which cannot be too far off for us."

Poll says Italians favor abortion

ROME—Most Italians would vote to aboilsh Italy's etrict anti-abortion laws if a referendum on abortion were held now, according to a poll in Italy's news weekly, Panorama. More men than women polled were in favor of abrogating the laws (Men. 60%; women, 47%). New legislation which would permit liberalized abortions is now being debated in

Names . .

Father Patrick J. Farrell, associate superintendent of Father Patrick J. Farrell, associate superintendent of schools for the Chicago archdiocese, has been appointed representative of Catholic schools in the U.S. March 5, after being hospitalized for cardiac insufficiency.



PLAN HOT STEW SUPPER—The All Saints Home and School Association will sponsor its annual Hot Stew Supper on Saturday, March 13, at St. Anthony parish hall, 359 N. Werman Ave. Serving will begin at 8 p.m. Hot dogs will also be available. The price is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Association officers shown above are, left to right: Jan Gohman, vice-president; Barb Easton, president; and Justine Koeberlein, secretary.

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THE TACKER

'Too far gone'

BY FRED W. FRIES

Down through the years an undetermined (if considerable) number of readers have seen fit to cancel their subscription to the Criterion, Too many (sob, sob) for our own

good.
Some ofte personal financial difficulties as their reason for dropping the paper; others point to ideological differences.
Some cancellation notices are bitter and abrupt, while others leave us smilling through the tears.
One such example is the following minor classic, which our circulation department dug out of the files recently. Since it dates back to 1999, and the reasons for the cancellation may no tonger be valid, we are purposely withholding the letter writer's name.

"Gentlemen:

"Gentlemen:

Please do not bother to send the weekly-subscription of the Criterion to our house any more because we are sure that it is a waste of time.

"My wife and I are too old (33) for your progressive ideas.

"I believe primarily in going to work every morning to earn a buck, and my wife believes primarily in taking care of our children. But since we haven't been in jail recently, or poured blood on draft records, or acted like a good nun should and been arrested during the holidays for obstructing people from shopping, I think we are obviously too far gone to read a paper like the Criterion.

"Please, please, please—free or.

"Please, please, please—free or not, and I am sure I have paid for it at one time or another—send it to a good Catholic who will go along with y ideas. We must be too far gone!

(Name Withheld)"

Editor's Note—If you change your mind, sir, the door is always open.

COACHING VACANCY—Marian Collegé is in the market for a basketball coach

following the recent resignation of Ed Schilling. Minimum requirement is a master's degree in physical education. Applicants are asked to contact Cleon Reynolds, athletic director, at the college no later than Monday, March 15.

VINCENNES PLANS BICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE—Monsignor Leo Conti, pastor of the Old Cathedral in Vincennes, pastor of the Old Cathedral in Vincennes, informs us that plans are underway for a Bicentennial Field Mass to be held in the historic French and Indian Cemetery at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit will be the principal celebrant and will give the homily. Many other church and civic dignitaries are expected to participate. As a prejude to the liturgy, the Vincennes Municipal Band will present a concert of patriotic music on Clark Pizza beginning at 3:30 p.m. Monalgnor Conti urges his good neighbors in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to mark their calendars and plan to attend this unique Bicentennial observance.

EVENING OF SONG—An "Evening of Liturgical Song" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 19, at Holy Rosery Church. The session will be devoted to a discussion of Worship II Hymnal, published by the Gregorian institute of America. Robert Batastini, vice-president of the publishing firm and one of the hymnal's editors, will conduct the workshop, which is open to "anyone interested in good church muslo." The \$2.00 registration fee can be applied to the coat of purchasing one of the hymnals. Details on the workshop can be obtained by calling Charles Gardner at 357-8352 (days) or 359-3571 (evenings).

CLASS REUNION—The 1966 graduating class at Sescina High School is planning a ten-year reunion on July 3. The contacts are Bea Remmeter Stephena (638-8859) and David Dinn (925-9621).

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IU grid coach to be annual St. Pat speaker

INDIANAPOLIS — The 108th annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast will be held at the Convention Center here at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March

14. The tradition a l Mass will precede the breakfast at 10:30 a.m. in St. John's Church. Gues

speaker for the breakfast CORSO will be Lee Corso, coach of the Indiana University football team.

Concelebrants of the Mass will be Magr. Charles Koster, pastor of St. John's Church, and Father Joseph Barry, who will also preach the homily. Father Barry is chaplain of the Kevin Barry Division. Ancient Order of Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, sponsors of the

annual observance.

Special entertainment at special entertainment at the breakfast will be provided during the break-fast by the Paul Burton Orchestra and Marie Olohan and her Irish Dancers.

Honored guests expected to attend include Frank M. Kehoe, National A.O.H. Director, and Father Thomas Carey, Indiana A.O.H. Chaplain.

Breakfast tickets are \$6.00 and may be purchased at the

Providence nun dies at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — The Funeral Mass was offered on March 8 for Sister Margaret Elleen Kilday, S.P. She retired from ctive teaching in 1966.

Among her teaching

Among her teaching assignments were several in the Archdiocese including St. Agnes Academy, St. Philip Nerl, and St. Joan of Arc, all in Indianapolis; St. Benedict, Terre Haute; and Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, immediate survivors include two sisters: Sister Mary Ellen, S.P. of Cary, North Carolina, and Mrs. Isabel Fabing of Chicago.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Three the reception to follow in the Sisters of Providence now Tenth Street School teaching in the Archdiocese Cafeteria. No individual invitations have been will return to their native invitations have been will return to their native Jasper for a joint 25th an-niversary celebration on Sunday, March 21. A Jubilee Mass will be offered in St. Joseph Church there at 1:30

Sister Lucille Lechner, Sister Lucille Lechner, S.P., now at St. Charles in Biomington, also has had teaching assignments in Richmond and indianapolis achools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lechner of Precious Blood

Sister Gloria Sermershelm, S.P., who currently is teaching at St. Matthew School, Indianapolis, has also taught at St. Malachy, Brownsburg. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Sermershelm and the late Harry Sermershelm of Jasper. Sister

Sister Mary Marvellus Moeller, S.P., is now principal of Annunciation School in Brazil. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leo Moeller and the late Leo Moeller of

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Antique Show

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — A spring antique show, featuring dealers from several Midwestern states, will be sponsored by the Terre Haute Alumnae Club of St. Mary-of-the-Woods as

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Criterion Comment

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

Social sin

The concept of social sin seems new to many Catholics. Yet we have grown up with it. Jesus' commandment is to love God and love our neighbor. Social sin is what occurs when we do not love our neighbor.

We more properly call social sin injustice. Injustice is what happens when we ignore or deliberately exclude an individual or a group. Injustice is personal, and it is social. Racism is unjust. Greed is unjust. No one of us at some time or another has not been unjust to someone else. For sin involves selfishness, and selfishness means that I consider my needs over someone else's. We know that

Words

"com-The word is Like love, it's munication." everywhere, in the air, sweeping the country, and just around the corner. We know that we need It, but it also eludes us. We want more of it. How do we communicate better?

Groups need to communicate, too. The Church is no exception. Spread, as it is, over 39 countles, the Archdiocese needs all the help it can get. Hence, a communications

Charles Schisla heads the communications office for the Archdlocese of Indianapolis with a staff of two and limited funding. What he accomplishes depends on his creativity and financial support of parishes and individuals.

If we are going to listen to what the man in the pew has been saying, then we are going to have to strengthen our communications. We are going to have to spend money to develop our communications office. Right now that office is involved in getting the locally

televised Mass going.
Your personal and financial support is needed. The Catholic Communications Center is located at 136 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Indiana 317-635-3877. —T.W. 46204,

is sinful because we imitate the Christ who always considered someone else's needs ahead of

The Church has been and continues to be a great teacher. of the evil of social sin. Especially within the last hundred years has she taught forcefully concerning the social injustice of society. Leo XIII is the nineteenth century Pope whose encyclical "Rerum Novarum" speaks of the rights of the working man. Plus IX spoke at length concerning the economy of societies in "Quadragesimo Anno." John XXIII and Paul VI have added documents entitled "Pacem In Terris," "Mater et Magistra," 'Populorum Progressio." All of these documents are important additions to the Church's social teachings.

The American Catholic Church has grown up with the nation. It helped the immigrant to become a part of the land he adopted. There are those who claim the Church made the immigrant a better American than Catholic. Certainly the Church through parochial education prepared the immigrant to become a competitive member of a competitive society.

But a break has occurred. The social teaching of the Church changed all that. For when the Supreme Court of the United States opened the door for abortion on demand in January of 1973, the social teaching of the Church called for something of Catholics in America that had never been called for previously. In effect, the social teaching of the Church through the American bishops called for civil disobedience. For the law of the land approved of one thing, and the teaching of the Church opposed it.

In what other areas of our life is Church teaching facing opposition from civil government? Parochial education could do no better for us now than to provide us with insights into the Church's social teaching of the past 2,000 years.—T.W.

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

Should Mass be adapted for the young?

There's been a running discussio in one of the diocesan newspa concerning young people who say they don't get anything out of the Mass. That's why young people are staying away, some say. There have

b e e n m a n y suggestions. Mass could be restructured for young people, some said, to include experiences more suitable to their own experience. Another said that perhaps Mass could be dropped altogether for young people, giving them an entirely dif-ferent kind of a liturgical service.

There are many things that I see wrong in the suggested solutions. The very first thing that occurs to me is that the question of whether you should get something out of Mass is a

valid question.
I don't really think that those who understand the Mass think in terms of what they get out of Mass. Maybe it is the way we are now that we expect to get something out of everything we do. There seems to be too little un-derstanding that we are called to put

mething into the things we do.
I can't imagine that anyone who came to Mass, sat there and demanded the Mass do something for him would get any benefit from Mass. you or enlighten you or even finally to

make you automatically spiritually better.

IF WE PUT NOTHING into our joining in the celebration of Mass then we cannot gain enything from the Mass. We are called to participate in the Mass. We come to listen to the Scriptures, to the homily, but we come most of all to offer ourselves with Jesus Christ with Jesus Christ.

We come to worship God, we come to Join our brothers and sisters in Christ in showing our love for our Savior and for one another.

Everything about the Mess makes demands on us. Obviously not all people' join perfectly in celebration of the Mess, minds and attention wander, maybe some don't even realize they must be involved totally in the Mess.

expectation that you can go to Mass and automatically get something out of it. Unless you come to Mass to pray, to worship, to place yourself with Jesus Christ in the Sacrifice, you come with a misunderstanding.

come with a misunderstanding.

I don't mean to say that you won't get anything out of going to Mass.
You will if you are involved in the Mass. But the Mass doesn't offer some kind of magic that is going to give you something apart from what you do yourself. What you gain from Mass may be disproportionate to what you contribute. God always rewards in a way greater than we have deserved.

given.
So those who say they don't get anything out of Mass are misunderstanding the Mass. They must come to give, not to get. They must come with love for Jesus Christ, with love for other people, with prayer and thanksgiving.
But if I think those who say they don't get snothing out of the Mass are

But if I think those who say they don't get anything out of the Mass are not understanding the basic truth they must come to Mass to give, not to get, I am certain there is no solution in providing young people with some special liturgy designed to please them.

THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH that some seem to forget is that it is quickly transitory. The young people of the sixtles are now in their thirties. The sixtles was a time of rebellion

against values of society, it was a time of a frantic attempt to please a youth that said it was alienated. Now we are told that those who adopted their own styles in the sixtles are finding it difficult to adjust. They dropped out of the society, but they have discovered that you can't live in a counter-culture forever. When the were youths the rebellion was romantic, today it is often tragic. There are more people than ever who slipped into alcoholism, the suicide rate of those trying to get back into some kind of mainstream is greater

You do no favor for young people if

you establish for them an approach that seems to ignore the fact they will not be young people for very long. Rather you give them problems in the future, problems they may be unable

Naturally not all young people of the sixtles joined a counter-culture, many prepared themselves for the maturity they have now reached and have become responsible citizens.

We should hope that young Catholics will become mature Catholics, growing in grace, responsible members of the Catholic community, serving

But the question is whether or not we can do this if instead of treating them as future Catholic adults we try to entertain them, There's nothing wrong with including the guitar Masses and folk songs they can relate to better than to an organ and more traditional hymns—many older people

ilke this, too.

But the reason should not be to entertain, it should be to help them better worship God, to grow in their love of Jesus Christ, to come to a better understanding of the community of faith we share at Mass.

We all of us, young and old, should come to Mass.

come to Mass to give ourselves, generously giving, not selfishly seeking to get. We must, young and old, seek to grow in our love of God and all people, to understand we must serve, not be served.

CORNUCOPIA

Bewilderment: what will changes achieve?

BY ALICE DAILEY

As one admittedly unversed in the mores of theology, I must confess to a bit of bewilderment as to what some continuing changes in the Church are going to accomplish. Since that 12-year-old breath of all

has turned into a gale which threatens to sweep out everything dear and familiar, I'd better get my say in while there is still a Church.

Don't get me wrong; I'm nat many of the new customs. The guitar Masses have been taken in stride; some are quite edifying. The peace gesture seems to be a warm, Christian experience, and the bar tismal font at the church entrance

I have no quarrel with banners being displayed, non do I find trouble in accepting a Penance Service Instead of Just "the box."

It's just that I wonder what was motivating those who threw out so many of our traditions. Surely, we can't blame the Holy Spirit for all of it. Granted, some traditions were almost unpalatable. I was never comfortable with wide scale granting of in-dulgences, nor was I overly fond of weekly "devotions" which stretched

SOME OF THE OLD hymns were simpering or downright corny and lent themselves frighteningly well to sliding soprano voices. But are many modern ones any better? It's a wonder that the Mass celebrant can keep his equilibrium while exiting to the rock like. "Youuuuuuuuuuuuu can tell the world about this, tell the world about

Where has the mystery, the reverence gone? Man, it is true, does need something he can identify with, as the humanity of Christ, but he also needs something that transcends him to calestial halphts.

We are told that boys and girls of today relate better to Jesus as a person than formerly. What about relating to Jesus as God? Hasn't enough emphasis been placed on his humanity and not enough on his divinity? Aren't we in danger of becoming too palsy walsy with Jesus Christ our Saviour? You know what it is that familiarity breeds.

CAN'T THERE BE A happy blending of some old and some new? In the realm of church music, for instance,

BY EDWIN A. ROBERTS: Jr.

why can't we be treated to a few of the loveller Latin hymns once in a while? In secular life, operas which are sung in foreign languages are held up to us as the epitome of culture. They're great stuff, you know. How about returning some of the culture to church music? Gregorian Chant, when properly done lifety us out of our properly done. properly done, lifts us out of our-selves, and Cor Jesu can hold one spellbound. Have our modern kids been exposed to anything of equal splendor? Our memorial acclamations in the liturgy are beautiful, particularly the Keep in Mind, but we lost something when D God of Loveliness went down the drain.

A good old mission every two or three years wouldn't be exactly distasteful, nor would, [now don't shoot, Padres] an occasional Vespers Service.

We have, thanks to Vatican II, become aware of others' needs and, hopefully, are loving the daylights out of them. But the spirit needs a bit of esthetic beauty sometimes. the removal of the Blessed Sacrament from the church proper to a dinky little "chapel," and this is no indictment of post-Vatican II line.

While I'm trying desperately to keep an open mind about it, and about the explanation given, it doesn't do a thing for me. I'm just fearful that taking the Eucharist out of the church taking the Eucharist out of the church proper may be a preliminary to taking it out of our lives completely, especially since the theologians are rumored to be casting their questioning eyes at the Real Presence. And the Divine nature. And the Virgin Birth. These are awesome. doctrines, and strong pillars of hope

We have this "Listening" program which is presently in more advanced stages of progress. Are you listening, theologians? We're the Church too. you know. Please, just be very prayerful and very careful in any pronouncements, or there may not be anyone left in the pews to "theologize"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conway charges 'editorial inadequacy'

To the Editor:

The editorial in the Criterion of Feb. 20th was an intriguing one. Its first paragraph was exciting because it gave promise that our "listening sessions" had been duly recorded and The fourth paragraph was rewarding

to me, since it identified Mr. A.F. Hook as a prominent Catholic layman. Previously, I had known him only through his stores, which have proved most helpful to the people of this community. But the remainder of the editorial I found disturbing. It raised

many questions. Is Mr. Hook really a closet robber Baron? Was Mr. Hook's communique his method of moving into action a Mafia type group against his ad-versaries? Or is the Church, having

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shrugged off many of its customs and shuffled up some of its canons, now to sacrifice some of its loyal members in explation of some group guilt?

cyclicals, I'm sure. He was reared and educated in a time when their im-portance was accepted and their promulgation assured. No doubt Mr. important changes on the Labor-Management scene in this country Rerum Novarum.

Mr. Hook has wrestled with the problems of social justice in the ultimate arena and has emerged a man

respected by his employees and honored by his Archbishop.

Mr. Hook followed the deliberations of Vatican II closely, I would guess. He would note the assertion that "Christ, to be sure, gave His Church no proper mission in the political, economic, or social order," and that "... economic activity is to be carried out according to its own laws but within the limits of morality." And when he read the document about labor unions to which you referred, he no doubt read the next paragraph in which the Fathers asked for aincers discussed. discussion . . . toward a peaceful settlement, with the strike described as the ultimate means in defense of the workers' rights and just demands.

It should be no surprise that Mr. Hook believes in free enterprise. That he succeeds so well in its application ne succeeds so well in its application while observing his governments' directives may not of itself attest to his Christian principles. But in any case his activities deserve our applause—not our sanctimonious disdain.

Yes, Catholics have been inadequately informed of late, and the Criterion editorial of Feb. 20 is an example of that inadequacy. But let us not despair. A more scholarly educational method is available.

Perhaps you could draw up general organizational plan em-bodying the pertinent Church teachings which could serve blueprint for the Ca businessman. Then perhaps Mr. Hook and social progress could comment. on its feasibility in present day in-diana. Then, if basic incompatibilities are seen to exist between the conduct of business and Christian behavior, clear cut recommendations to Catholic employers, employees, consumers and their elected representatives can be expressed with

Such systematic analyses could be made in all areas of our lives— spiritual, educational, professional, recreational, clerical, etc.; and the composite should describe the ideal life for the modern day Catholic's emulation. At the same time might be satisfied the yearning for leadership expressed in the "listening sessions."

Thomas J. Conway Terre Haute, Ind.

Until just the other day, I had never known anyone who had had an abortion. That is, no friend who may have had an abortion ever mentioned it in my presence, and when a friend did mention it at dinner one night i was surprised both at the news itself and that she chose to talk about it in a are hardly praiseworthy. social situation. Women who have abortions usually

don't discuss it at all, or, if their pregnancy had been common knowledge, they generally say they had a miscarriege. Such silence or fabrication is easily understandable, because while aborting a fetus is thought ethical in some circles these days, even those who approve the operation understand that most people do not view the act with gladness, or the mother-to-have-been admiration

The reason for the desire to keep an abortion secret involves much more than the privacy impulse. It is a biological fact that human life starts at conception. When the developing baby is killed, a human life ends. It is not a "potential" life, it is a life.

That is an extremely inconvenient That is an extremely inconvenient fact in certain situations, and everyone can understand the terrible dilemma that results when, say, an unwed teen-ager finds herself pregnant. Nor are we billnd to the economic hardship yet another child will mean to a very poor family.

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The world is generally agreed that

High school assessments reassessed

To the Editor:

"T.W.s" description of Parish Sharing in a recent editorial was very clear and accurate. However, the high school assessment program is much more complex, and as it has evolved i believe things have happened that were never intended. The assessment is not figured, as

The assessment is not figured, as the editorial writer said, on enrollment in the high school. It is figured on gross income (which includes grade-school tuition payments) with only a slight consideration being given to number of students.

What has happened is this: most poorer-schools do not have many students in the high schools, so their high school assessment is much greater than the deficit incurred by

their students. Virtually all of their parish sharing money goes to pay for their high school assessments. Thus, they benefit only slightly from the

they benefit only slightly from the whole program.

The chief beneficiaries, by far, are those schools who have very large numbers of their students in the high schools. These, obviously, are not the poorer parishes. I wonder if this is what we really want to do.

Nothing can be done this year, as we have as much as promised that assessments will be unchanged (since tuition was increased so much.) However, I believe the entire program deserves much deeper study next-year.

Ellen Healey

'My friend had an abortion . women who are ill-prepared to care for a child should avoid pregnancy. And it is certainly the responsibility of the woman and her mate to prevent pregnancy from occurring. Couples who conceive children and then refuse to accept responsibility for their act

> SO THE OTHER NIGHT when a friend, a woman in her mid-30s, happly married, with two children (12 and 10), mentioned that some months ago she had had an abortion, I was very interested. She is a good mother, her husband has a good job, and she has frequently based her social and political arguments on moral

Why then the abortion? Did her

baby to term for reasons of health, physical or mental? No. Were she and her husband financially pressed? No. Did she think she couldn't manage a third child? No. Did she dread the months of pregnancy and/or the birth Itself? No. Why then?

Well, my friend had gotten herself a job at the school library; from 9 to 3, and she likes the job very much. It has given her "a sense of accomplishment and a chance to get out of the house and use my brain." She "finally has the two kids in school and can now do some of the things I wasn't able to do when the kids were underloot all the time." Also, the money she makes from her job enables her to improve (Continued on Page 5)



YOUR PARISH BULLETIN IS GOING TO WIN AN AWARD ... "



GOLDEN JUBILARIAN-Sister Aloysius Joseph Soland, C.S.J., a graduate of old. Sacred Heart High old. Sacred Heart High School in Indianapolis, will observe her Golden Anniversary on Friday, March 19, at the St. Louis motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, where she now resides. Among her teaching assignments were Holy Angels, St. Roch and Sacred Heart, all in Indianapolis. She has two brothers: Father Humilis, O.F.M., Lac du Flambeau, Wisc., and Dr. du Flambeau, Wisc., and Dr. Emerson J. Soland of In-dianapolis; and two sisters, Rosemary Sheehan and Louise Schippel, also of Indianapolis Indianapolis.

ADULT EDUCATION CALENDAR

Sunday, March 14: "New Morality," Rev. Wilfred Day and Rev. Joseph McNally, Two hour presentation, Questions/Answers, Holy Family, New Albany, 7:30 p.m.; "Husband-wife: Erland or Foe." Rev. Anton p.m.; "Husband-Wife; Friend or Foe," Rev. Anton Braun, O.F.M., Lec-ture/Discussion, St. Monica, Indianapolis, 7:30

Tuesday, March 18:
"Community Sin;" Sister
Glichrist Conway, S.P.,
Lecture/Discussion, St.
Lawrence, Indianapolis, 8
p.m.; "Theological themes
and conderns in Luke," Dr.
Mary Lawrence, L and conderns in Luke," Dr. Mary Jo Weaver, Lecture/Discussion, St. Charles, Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.; "Who is my mother, and who are my brothers," Dr. Thomas J. Liggett, Lecture, Lilly Center, Room 93/C/C, Indianapolis, 11:30 a.m. 12:05 p.m.

wardeday, March 17:
"The Recognition of God:
Commandments I, II, III,"
Rev. Matthias Neuman,

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Due to space problems, Monsignor John J. Doyle's "Christian Heritage" is being omitted from this issue of The Criterion. It will be resumed in next week's

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Jesus Christ," Rev. Martin,
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Conflict," Rev. William
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Discussion, St. Jude
PAD, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.;
"Your Hunger for the Spirit,"
Rev. Ervin Van Dorn, O.F.M.
Conv., Homily (Mass), St.
Anthony, Clarksville, 7
p.m.; "The Council and
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12:20-12:50 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17;
"Conscience and Church
Authority," Rev. Richard
Zore, Mass/Lecture/
Discussion, St. Susanna, Plainfield, 7 p.m.;
"Introduction to Episties of
St. Paul," Sister Mary
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Friend had abortion

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her wardrobe while putting
something by for the

children's college.
In other words, a third child would have been inconvenient. And so she got rid of her unborn baby, then two months in development, which is too bad because that baby would have been born just about now. I HAVE BEEN thinking

about her child-that-isn't for several days. He or she would have been born into a happy, active family, that lives in a fine house with a huge, sunny back yard. There is even a toddler seat still hanging on the swing set. The father spends every aballable minute with his children, even though he has the kind of job that forces him to do a lot of thinking and worrying in the evenings and on week-ends. The mother is cheerful even

when things are tough, and she always reads her children a story at bedtime. The two children that would have been brother and sister to the child-that-isn't are attractive and bright.

attractive and origin.

All in all, the family is one that seems to have almost everything. Now it has one thing more: a decision to remember always, especially at this time of the year.

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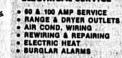
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GOSPEL TRADITION

BY FR. JOHN J. CASTELOT, S.S.

If you open any edition of the New Testament, you find the Gospels printed first. And they do come first, but in the order of dignity rather than of time. As a matter of fact, many of the Epistles were written before the first of our canonical

Gospels, that of Mark, made its appearance. This is a very important point to remember for a true appreciation of the

Gospels.
Far from being primitive naive little "lives of Christ"—

intended to be—they are in fact works of deep theological import. They were or deep theological import. They were given their present form after decades during which the apostolic Church meditated upon, penetrated deeper and deeper, applied more and more widely, and especially, lived the Christian message.

That is why, in some ways, it is better to study the Epistles first. They give us a picture of how the Church.

give us a picture of how the Church under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, grew in its understanding and ex-pression of the mystery of Christ. What a tremendous difference there is, for example, between the early Pauline Writings, like Thessalonians, and the later ones, like Colossians and

Ephesians.
Over the intervening years he—and his disciples after him—developed an increasingly keener, profounder in-aight into the mysteries of the faith: Mystical Body, the Church, the nature and workings of grace and the sacraments. Or, to take an example from the Gospels themselves, rom the Gospels themselves, compared at random a chapter or two of Mark with a chapter or two of John. Almost three decades separate these two Gospels, and the Holy Spirit was not idle in the Interim.

IN OTHER WORDS, the Gospels had an oral and written prehistory. "Many have undertaken to compile a narrative of the events which have been fulfilled in our midst . . . " (Lk been fulfilled in our midet" (Lk 1:1). Before the Resurrection and the descent of the Holy Spirit, the disciples were in possession of the bare facts of Jesus' life; afterwards they were supernaturally enlightened to understand the meaning of those facts. Their mission was precisely to teach, to interpret that meaning for all men. This they did in different ways. Their proclamation of the Christ-event to unbelievers was rudimentary. to unbelievers was rudimentary, covering just the essentials, designed to lead them to belief in Him. The Instruction they gave to those who entered the Church was fuller, deeper.

Over the years this teaching began to assume more or less fixed forms in the different communities in which it was given. And as circumstances permitted or required, there were put into writing little collections of instructions: descriptions of Jesus' activities, interpretations of his

parables, and the like.

Of course, these accounts, these interpretations varied from com message was a living, vital, relevant

all sorts of varying circumstances by those in authority. Christ's official teachers would stress this aspect of His activity for this community, another aspect for another; this interpretation of His words for this church, another interpretation for another church.

AS A RESULT OF ALL this preaching and teaching and writing, the evangelists had a great deal of material, oral and written, upon which to draw when they set about writing the Gospels as we know the Gospel of Mark. An Immense amount of the control Mark. An immense amount of very valuable work has been done on the Gospels in recent years, work which has contributed immeasurably to our understanding of just how the Gospels came to be, what their authors had in mind and what we can—and cannot—expect to find le can-and cannot-expect to find in reading them.

in the following articles we shall try to present as clearly as possible the results of the research of centuries. But I beg you to be patient. It is impossible to say everything in a short space. If something is said which surprises or puzzies you, wait just a bit. The study of the Gospels is a delicate one; one must read carefully and, most important of all, avoid jumping to conclusions which may be

Here is how the bishops of the world at the Second Vatican Council summed all of this up in the "Constitution of Divine Revelation" :par.

Holy Mother Church has firmly and with absolute constancy held, and continues to hold, that the four Gospels just named, whose historical character the Church unhesitatingly asserts, faithfully hand on what Jesus Christ, while living among men, really did and taught for their sternal salvation until the day He clears understanding which they enjoyed after they had been instructed by the events of Chriet's risen life and taught by the light of the Spirit of truth ... but always in such fashion that they told us the honest truth about Jeaus.

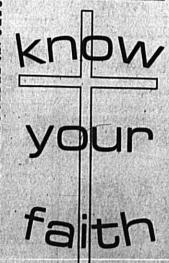
Read this paragraph very carefully, especially the sentence beginning,
"This they did with that clearer un-derstanding..." For they were interested, not in writing a so-called "life of Christ."

ANYONE WHO HAD observed Him could have done that. Only one with post-resurrection faith could have wirten a Gospel, could have told us the "honest" truth about Jesus—not just the historical truth, but the honest truth. For Jesus was not just an historical figure; he was unique, the Word made flesh, the only people enlightened by faith could have given us the honest truth, the full truth.

This makes the Gospels unique in human literature, the fact that their subject was unique: There has been only one God-man in human history. They contain some very solid history, as He did. They are trans historical, metahistorical.

In conclusion, I should like to august his definition of a "Gospel."
A Gospel is an inspired interpretation
of the historical Christ-event in the
light of post-resurrection and post-

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Divorce: lack of loyalty

BY FR. ALFRED McBRIDE, O.Praem.

Divorce is getting easier in America all the time. Some states even have "no fault" divorce codes. This behavior testifies to the growing inability of husbands and wives to find ways to conserve the fevent loyalty characterized by the

characterized by the love pledges made during the days of dating and at the ceremony of marriage.

The prophet Hosea may well hold the record for being a loyal husband in the face of a wife so inconstant that she would surely

a wife so inconstant
that she would surely
test the tolerance and good will of
even the most open minded of
husbands today—or in any age. Hosea
is a marvel of forgiveness and understanding, thus possessing one of
the most stuly Godilika of spiritual the most truly Godlike of spiritual

qualities.

Hosea begins his prophetic utterances with a candid recounting of
his own personal marital tragedy and
the heartbreak it brought to him. He
married a girl named Gomer. After the
birth of their first child, Gomer began
to consort with other lovers. She bore
two more children in Hosea's house,
but he was not the father. Within a few
years she simply deserted her

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QUESTION BOX

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

say that morality is a personal thing and say that if you don't think it is a ain it is not wrong for you?

A. Ask them how they can accuse the Nazis of evil who thought it was good for society to preserve the superiority of the Aryan race by gassing six million Jews. Ask them to explain why it is evil for a man to rob a bank who thinks he is doing a good thing by advancing his family with the money he steals. There must be some objective norms for determining what is wrong and right, otherwise no killer, no thief is guilty of any sin.

Modern society is greatly threatened by the notion that each individual or generation can determine what is right or wrong, that each individual can decide that what he wants is good. How can we claim that the process of the control of the contro

wants is good. How can we claim that man is endowed by His Creator with inalienable rights, as the U.S. Declaration of independence proclaims, if each individual reserves for himself the privilege of determining how he wants to respect the rights of his fellowmen?

A. The resurrection of Christ is the basis of belief in our own resurrection. The resurrection is the good news or the Goepel preached by the first Christians who saw the risen Jesus. His was not a mere reuniting of soul and body. The resurrection of Jesus was not a return to His previous condition of life but a glorification of his whole humanity. He was not seen by any other than his disciples who had faith, with the exception of Paul who likens his own vision of the resurrected Jesus to that seen by Peter and the twelve and the 500 (1 Cor. 15).

Precisely what happened in the sourrection of Jeaus we do not know. sul's first letter to the Corinthians ontains not only the earliest account in the New Testament of the

A. The resurrection of Christ is the

guilty of any sin.

husband. Eventually, she became a temple prostitute and apparently drifted into slavery thereafter.

THE STORY SHOULD be see against the backdrop of the ever in-fluential Canaanite religion that constantly captivated the covenanted people of Israel. Canaanite religion people of Israel. Canaanite religion was almed at solving the needs of farmers. Every farmer has a natural fear for the fertility and productivity of his land. The Canaanite cult offered the farming population a religious theory and ritual practice designed to assure them the crops would grow. The God Baal was the Lord and husband of the land. Ashera, the female goddess, represented the earth. Their divine and mystical nuptials united the rains of the heavens with the dust of earth to create fertile soil for growth.

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Each temple was supplied with priests representing Baal and priestesses standing in for Ashera. The basic ritual was "sacred" fornication in which the worahipers mated with the temple personnel. Thus by this imitative magic ritual they presumably brought about the much sought for productivity on their farms. Their earthly rituals reminded the god and goddess to do their job.

NORMALLY, THE BIBLE refers to

Morality

resurrection of Jesus, but also the first attempt to explain what our own resurrection will be like. Paul uses the metaphor of, the small seed which once planted springs forth into a glorious new life. So our bodies are buried in corruption and rise incorruptible. "A natural body is put down and a spiritual body comes up." (15:44) "This is what I mean, brothers; flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; no more can corruption inherit incorruption... This corruptible body must be clothed with incorruptibility; this mortal body with immortality." (15:50-33)

Man's body, which is an essential part of being human, somehow shares in the spirituality and immortality of the soul. The resurrection does not mean that cremated ashes scattered over a countryside are going to come

over a countryside are going to come back together to form a resurrected body nor that bodies are going to rise

from graves and tombs. It means that somehow our whole selves, glorified, will share in the resurrected life of Jesus, and what that means precisely is the surprise that awaits us after

G. Which is the proper Catholic Bible for children and soults? Which is Catholic and which non-Catholic? Which Catholic and which non-Catholic? Which Catholic edition is recommended, the St. Joseph, etc.?

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is social matter

their temples as "high pieces," that is, artificial mounds upon which the structure was mounted. Each temple boasted of a sacred tree or a carved tree trunk that represented the god-dess Ashera. The god Baal was symbolized by a buil. This practice of symbolized by a bull. This practice of religiously approved proatitution scandalized the Israelites when they first arrived in Canaan (read Palestine). The austere and disciplined say life of Israelites contrasted jarringly with the licentiousness of their Canaanite neighbors.

This is why the prophets reserve so many strong attacks against the Canaanite cuit. A breakdown in Israel's rigid exxual standards would be the first step in dissolving their faith and covenant and turning them into just another polytheistic religion.

The worst fears of all the prophets The worst fears of all the prophets did come true. Israelite religion came so much under the spell of the Canaanite seduction that God seemed to become synonymous with Baal. Hosea faced this dilemma on two levels. He preached that God was indeed a husband, but not of the land like Baal. God was the husband of a people. The relationship is moral and not physical.

FURTHERMORE, the marriage bond is sealed in service and unremitting love, hence not in the justification of magic, promiscuous sex rites. "I will espouse you to me forever... in love and mercy." (2:21) Just as Gomer had deserted Hosea and filed to a life of prostitution, so had israel. However, just as Hosea tirelessly sought to bring his beloved wife back home with acts of inexhaustible forgiveness, so God pursues israel, his beloved. He will not give her up. "How could I give you up, O israel. My heart is overwhelmed. My pity is stired." (11:8) With all the passion of fresh young love, God never abandons the quest for his beloved. "So I will allure her. I will speak to her heart... She shall call me 'husband' and never again' my Baai." (2:16,18) Hosea's genius is that he concentrates on the most basic of all attitudes, that of the love/loyalty relationship between God and People. He preached what he practiced. His message is perennial. FURTHERMORE, the marriage bond

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THE WORD

By Father Donn Raebe

THIS SUNDAY

THE SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

"Devotion"

Genesis 22:1-2, 9-13, 15-18 Romans 8:31-34 Mark 9:2-10

"I know how devoted you are to me since you did not withhold from me your own beloved son." These were God's words to Abraham. They paraphrase Paul's words in the second reading: "We know how devoted God is to us aince He gave up His own beloved Son for us." The Gospel presents Jesus as having a glimpse of what it meant to be "given up" for us: he was to be like Moses leading a stiff-necked people to a new life: he was to be like lelijah and as a prophet speak for God to the people, but few prophets got away with it without getting hurt. Do I try to realize the extent of God's love for me?

Early Christians left example of true commitment

BY RUSSELL SHAW

Looking back from the perspective cooking back from the perspective of nearly 2,000 years, it len't easy for us to picture the early Christian community in which the Gospels took shape. It is worth the effort, though, for those early Christians have much to teach Christians

No doubt some were educated, influential people. But most weren't. For the most part the Christians of

part the Christians of the first century were not members of the establishment, religious or otherwise.

Their allegiance to Christianity—a new, strange and often bitterly resented religion—by Itself helped cast them in the role of outsiders.

That is in considerable contrast with

That is in considerable contrast with the status of most 20th-century American Catholics. There are exceptions, but Catholics in con-temporary America tend to be middle class, comfortable, and somewhat conformist. Many of those who ar aspire to be.
This has its pluses—but also its

minuses. For much of their history American Catholics have been preoccupied with the problem of "fitting in" and winning acceptance from other Americans. Now some think we may have succeeded entirely too well. The price of acceptance may have been some diminishing of our self-identity as Catholics and an excessive readiness to adopt other people's values and beliefs.

THE EARLY CHRISTIAN community suffered from backsliding and apathy, too. But the overall picture is one of intense commitment. As far as social status was concerned, it wasn't easy

either to become or remain a Christian. Why did they? The answer is, in a sense, the same as the answer to the question of how the Gospels came to be. The com-

the Gospels came to be. The commitment of the early Christians was rooted in fervent response to a person, Jesus Christ, and to His message. The Gospels reflect their concern to grasp the meaning of the life and message of Jesus and hand it on to others.

If contemporary Catholics shared that fervent attitude, evangelization—the proclaiming of the good news announced by Jesus—would not be discussed today as a "problem" for the Church. The growth of Christianity in its early years was miraculous in a way, but it was a human miracle—one resulting from generous, unreserved human response to God's grace. The

same grace is offered to American Catholics today; if anything is lacking, it is response.

Reflection on the context in which

the Gospels came to be—the early Christian community pondering the life and teaching of Jesus Christ life and teaching or Jesus Christ— also tells us something important about how to approach the Gospels. Basically, they are faith-expressions of and for a community of believers, and are best treated that way,

or course, it is dealrable and necessary that individuals read, reflect on and pray over the Gospels. Indeed, even today it is a matter of regret and embarrassment that there have been times in history when the Church not only did not encourage individual reading of Scripture but actively discouraged it.

But at its best, the traditional Catholic approach to the Gospels— essentially a communitarian approach which emphasizes reading and praying Scripture within a community of faith-comes closest to the spirit of

the early Christian community.

The Gospels, after all, are not private messages from God to individual Christians. Rather, the entire Bible, including the Gospels, is the book of the community of faith itself. The community—the Church—existed before the Gospels did, And the Gospels are secretally continued to the community—the Church—existed before the Gospels did, And the Gospels are, essentially, God's revelation to that community, expressed and interpreted within it.

THE BIBLE IS AN essential source

THE BIBLE IS AN essential source of our belief but not the only one. As Vatican Council II put It, "sacred tradition, sacred Scripture, and the teaching authority of the Church are so linked and joined together that one cannot stand without the othera." So it is healthy and encouraging that recent years have seen a great growth in the number of groups which come together regularly to study and pray the Scriptures. It is equally healthy and encouraging that the renewed liturgy places fresh emphasis on shared worship which included prayerful proclamation of the Word of God and homilies rooted in Scripture. Such developments help place Scripture in general and the Gospels in particular exactly where they belong: In the context of a believing, praying community of faith. That is

praying community of faith. That is where the Gospel tradition was formed 20 centuries ago, and it is where the Gospels speak most powerfully to us today.

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The dual entry of Danny Williams and Mike Lines, representing St. Simon's parish, won the Physical Division top award. Their project, "The Break-up of Pangae" earned them a \$150 scholarship and camperahip. Williams will receive the scholarship and use it at Scecina Memorial High School, while Lines will take the camperahip.

attend Brebeuf Preparatory School next fall.

follows:

APPROXIMATELY 3,500 seventh and eighth graders from Archdlocesan schools participated in the Science Fair. Two-hundred then advanced to Sunday's Archdlocesan Fair at Little Flower

CYO Executive Director Bill Kuntz expressed his appreciation to the five Knights of Columbus Councils which provided camperships for this year's Science Fair: Mater Del #437, Monsignor Downey #3660, St. Plus X # 3433, Holy Family #3682, all in Indianapolis, and Monsignor Sheridan #6138, Greenwood.

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Entries for the Spring Kickball Leagues are due March 22 in the CYO Office. THE SCIENCE FAIR chairman was Hugh Sullivan and the honorary chairman

was J. Earl Owens. Junior One Act Play contest moves into the The winners in the Science Fair in each category were as second round this week. The finals are scheduled for March 19, 20 and 21.

7th Grade Biological

Michael Dowling, immaculate Heart of Mary-(Overall Winner); Herb Benton, St. Monica; Julie Carroll: and Karliyn Tratter, St. Simon; Kim Johnston and Linda: San Miguel, St. Bartholomew, Columbus; Mike Qyant, St. Bar-nebas; Tony Lee, St. Mark.

Philip Lauer, Our Ledy of Lourdea—(Overall Winner); Jim Zleies, Holy Spirit; Joe Davis, Our Ledy of Mount Carmel; Lisa O'Conneil and Cathy Russell, Holy Spirit; Dan Fillenworth and Ray Moletner, St. Mark,

Danny Williams and Mike Lines, St. Simon—(Overall Winners); Shandor Miko, Our Lady of Mount Carmei; David Kuehr, Holy Spirit; Brian Shaw, Central Catholic; Eddy Scheidler, St. Barnabas; Paul Lockhart, St. Jude; John Jansen, and Tim Eaton, St. Lawrence.

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47th Grade Physical

8th Grade Biological

Jack Miller, immaculate Heart of Mary—(Overall Winner); Theresa Hulfman and Sue Taylor, St. Simon; David Fischer and Vinny, McMahon, St. Patrick, Terre Haute; Elizabeth Pfelfer and Gregg Woods, St. Monlea; Dabbit Polonoic and Chris Risch, St. Malachy, Brownsburn. season.
After losing four of their

> Other Division champions are: St. Joan of Arc and Our

Lady of Greenwood.

Twenty-eight teams are participating in the post-season tourney this week.

The championship game will

Cross CYO will sponsor a brunch this Sunday, March 14, in the school gym at Oriental and Ohio Streets after the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

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St. Michael who won the over-all team champion award for the fourth conse retain the traveling trophy for another year. Front row, left to right: Jeff Gwinn, Jeff Nielson, Steve Fleetwood, Sharon Glovanni; Middle row, left to right: Lealle Crockett, Joan Fleetwood, Joan Metallic and Tina Weeks; back row, left to right: Frank Svarczkopf, Mike Oatls, and Coach Charles Kinley

St. Jude Wrestling Results

The CYO Junior Youth Council meets Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Crown champs

in volleyball

CYO NOTES

Baseball entries are due

no later than March 29 for Cadet and "56" Leagues.

Coach Elleen Walters' Little Flower Cadet Volleyball team defeated St. Michael, 2-0, for the league championship last Friday at ittle Flower.
The victory gave the Little

Flower team an undefeated

first five games, St. Michael battled back to win their league Division title. Cathy Cassell coaches the St. Michael team.

be played Friday night at 6:45 p.m. at Little Flower.

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The youngsters will serve scrambled eggs, ham, rolls or doughnuts, milk, coffee or orange juice for \$1.50 per person. The proceeds will go to benefit financially bur-dened children attending Holy Cross School.

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112 Pound: Winner was Radez from Holy Trinlty. Runner-up was Mascar! from St. Lawrence. 119 Pound: Winner was Mappe from St. Roch. Runner-up was Luzar from Holy Trinlty. 129 Pound: Winner was Kress from St. Jude. Runner-up was Cunningham from St. Roch. 132 Pound: Winner from St. Roch Brownsburg BROWNSBURG

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175 Pound: Winner was Rice from St. Lawrence. Runner-up was Deal from Holy Trinity.

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Imagine this old pop standard sung angrily, close up and directly into the camera, by the fat, middleaged male emcee of a sleazy Los Angeles stripshow nightclub, and you have the climactic moment—and perhaps the meaning—of John Cassavetes' new film, The Killing of a Chinese

If it doesn't grab you, don't be surprised. "Bookie" is the unpredictable Cassavetes ("Faces," Husbands," "Woman Under the Influence") at his most obtuse, and probably in his most sincere attempt to be arry and profound. The low

life club becomes a kind of symbol for the lost modern world—a world without God?—in which what you see is what you get. in this case, "love"-not just cheap sexual thrills, but a sub-stitute family, composed of familiar strippers, waitresses, bartenders, bouncers, all presided over by the genial owner-producer-director Cosmo Vitelli (Ben Gazzara), who has no family of his own.

HEAVY, OF COURSE, and more than a little silly. Cassavetes' improvised style is best at reproducing the illusion of reality and life, wandering, aimless, full of inconsistencies and mistakes, and occasionally electric with excitement. Adding a symbolic layer to all that is like trying to find a pattern in the throbbing pedestrian traffic in Times Square. At times "Bookle" seems like a collection of scenes in search of a controlling intelligence—"Cabaret" waiting to be

organized by Ingmar Bergman. And waiting very slowly. Inomar

alowly.

The easiest things to describe are the photography, which is close-up, nervous, fragmented, and the story line, which is now and then painfully clear. (It's very meiodramatic for Cassavetes, who usually makes films about the ordinary problems of everyday people). Gazzara may be a people). Gazzara may be a father-figure at his club, but he is also a marginal hoodium with ties to the Mob (a different kind of pseudo-fámily). He gambles on credit, runs up a \$23,000 debt, and is builled into being the hit man on a rival mobster, a fat cat Chinese whose suburban mansion is protected by more armor and bodyguards than Fort Knox. The theme repeats, because the Chinese is also father of a surrogate family. As one character puts it; "The whole world needs a father at the same time."

Much to everybody's

surprise, Gazzara succeeds.

The episode is slightly incoredible, but apparently the point is that the Chinese is

point is that the Chinese is vulnerable to a single amateur, who simply walks in, feeds hamburger to the guard dogs, and plugs the old man in his swimming pool. Anyway, Gazzara's crooked pals then figure they have to eliminate him, and he survives even that, in one of the dullest, most protracted scenes of would-be violence ever recorded on film. (For 10 minutes, the killer searches a two-story garage, opening every closet in the place, but never finds him).

THE APPARENT point, through all of this, is that Gazzara is as much concerned with the operation of his club as with his own safety. He keeps calling, checking in, returning to settle hassles with the girts and the emces. It's his life and seems wonderful to him; it gives him purpose and status. But to us, in the audience, it's obviously just

its skill and brains make most previous politicals movies look like Mickey, Mouse. Highly recom-mended for all but young a joint, a fleabag. Nobody has any style or talent. But what they do have for each other is something like comfortable family af-

parent purpose except to establish the cheesiness of It all.

it all.

The emose (played by Meade Roberts, and called Mr. Sophistication) is a classic case of a performer so bad he is good. He stands largely expressionless, bored, partificated in the spotlight, singing and annual feeling while the girts have a try at dencing. It's appailing but fascinating—doubtless some kind of comment on the emptiness of contemporary life and taste.

For many, the film itself will exemplify the same emptiness. But I can't be that nasty to Cassavetes, who is one of the rare

who is one of the rare originals in American films. Next time, better luck.

The idea—if that is really it—is not all that bad, but it's tediously drawn out (135 minutes), with all the pointiess banter and dead-end scenes of a typical Cassavetes flick. It's all a little worse in "Bookle" because of the tawdriness because of the tawdriness and stupidity of the characters and setting. You must sit through several achingly awful cabaret shows—with more female nudity than the steamroom at the YWCA—for no apparent introdes event for

PLAN MASS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS—The Third Annual City-Wide Mass for Senior Citizens will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 7, at Little Flower Church, Indianapolis. Shown at a recent planning session are Father Edwin Soergel, one of two coordinators for the project, Anna Marie Bauer, left, and Frances Graney, who are serving as co-chairmen. Not pictured is the second coordinator, Sue Lay. A luncheon will follow the Mass in the Scecine High School Cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased through the perishes.

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The week's TV network films

mended children.

THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (1973) (ABC, Friday, March 12): A kiddle-level sci-fi flick about the adventures of a team (Ben Gazzara, Ernest Borgnine, Yvette Mimeux) trying to rescue a research lab in distress deep in the Atlantic. Giant crabs and other gushy creatures get in the way. Satisfactory for

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (1973) (ABC, Sunday, March 14): Clint Eastwood directs himself in this brutal and grisly western in which the hero commits three murders and one rape in the first 20 minutes just as an appetizer.

THE CANDIDATE (1972) (NBC, Thursday, March 18): Jeremy Larner's Intelligent and obviously timely in-dictment of the New Politics, in which image manipulation is more im-portant than a politican's substance. Robert Redford is the young idealist who, in winning, becomes as bad as the rascals he has turned out. The film is full of perceptive detail, virtually an education in the current system of election politics on the Senatorial level, and

Sexual ethics offered as theme in lecture series

"Understanding Sexual Ethics" is the theme of a three-week lecture series beginning Monday, March 15, at St. Gabriel Church. The Monday evening programs will start at 7:30 p.m. in the parish school's A-V Room.

A-V Room. Lead-off speaker on March 15 will be Magr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., pastor of St. Christopher Church. His topic is "A New View of

Sex?"
Father Charles Henry,
O.S.B., S.T.L., J.C.D., a
professor of moral theology
at St. Maur Theological
Seminary, will speak on
"What Is Fundamental
Option?" on March 22.
Father Martin Wolter,
O.F.M. of Alverna, Retreat
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March 29 with a talk entitled
"How To Handle Sex."
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age.

Franciscan dies at Motherhouse

OLDENBURG, Ind. — A Funeral Mass was offered here on Monday, March 8, for Sister M. Jovita (Clara) Rossfeld, O.S.F., who died at the Motherhouse on March 4. She had retired from active teaching in 1971.

Archdiocesan schools at which she once taught include St. Francis de Sales and Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolie, and Immaculate Conception, Millhousen.

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