

VOL. VII, NO. 11

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 9, 1966

Batesville hospital phasing out Bloomington parish fund drive opened

BATESVILLE, Ind. — Margaret Mary Hospital here, confronted with declining patronage and operating losses, will be phased out during the next two years. The announcement was made by Mother Mary Julian, S.F.P., provincial superior of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, who have conducted the hospital since its opening in 1932.

Mother Mary Julian cited the lack of adequate physical facilities and a progressive decline in the number of patients with consequent operating losses as principal reasons for the decision. She added that Batesville civic and community leaders have informed her that they will undertake a study to determine the possibility of constructing a modern hospital.

"The (Batesville) community will not be left without medical services," said the superior. "The Sisters, on their part, have no intention of turning the key in the lock at Margaret Mary Hospital and of depriving the people of the Batesville area of hospital facilities."

"Batesville's leaders have informed us that there will be a hospital in the community. The two-year phasing-out period for Margaret Mary Hospital is keyed to the community's continuing needs and the intentions of the civic and business leaders to solve the problem."

The 55-bed general hospital, erected 34 years ago by the Hillenbrand family of Batesville, has been averaging 35 patients daily recently. A wing was added in 1943 and 12 years later the chapel was constructed. No plans for future use of the hospital buildings and property have been announced.

Vatican official lists reforms for seminaries

LIMA, Peru — Four reforms that must be made in seminary education were listed here by Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, prefect of the Vatican Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

These reforms are the integration of philosophy and theology, a more profound spiritual orientation for the seminarian, a more extensive pastoral formation of the seminarian and a better integration and articulation of seminary courses.

The archbishop spoke at Latin America's first Congress on Vocations, held at nearby Huampani.

IN THE OPINION of Archbishop Garrone, many seminarians find it difficult to relate philosophy to theology. Many think that philosophy is a waste of study time that should be devoted to more practical matters. The problem is how to make philosophy more real in the life of the seminarian and how to make it better serve the understanding of theology. Garrone said that philosophy, when studied, instead of giving all the philosophy courses first, followed by all the theology courses.

In regard to the integration of other courses, Archbishop Garrone said he feels that many seminary courses have been added in recent years by practical necessity, but that now there is a hedge-podge and many do not fit in properly in a well-organized plan of study. The whole seminary curriculum must be restudied, he feels, so that the necessary courses will

are being accepted during a 24-month campaign period.

The new parish will consist of a church and combination cathedral center and parish hall. Schedule of construction and occupancy has not been announced.

Serving as honorary chairman is Msgr. Thomas J. Kilfoil, pastor of St. Charles. General chairman is Robert Benckert and Edward Mallick. Active phase of the campaign will conclude during the week of December 5, after which a continuation committee will steer the campaign progress.

Popular vote, paid ad mark deanery elections

OKLAHOMA CITY—It was a typical "political" advertisement in every way but one: the "candidate" whom it plugged was running for the office of dean in the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese.

The ad appeared in the diocesan newspaper and the man who was featured in it, Father Kenneth S. Fulton, was elected one of eight new diocesan deans. All lay persons aged 17 or older were eligible to vote in the November 27 election.

The ad carried a cut-out photograph of a man wearing a priest's collar. At the top it said "Father Fulton For Dean." At the bottom a small line said "Paid for by Fulton for Dean Club."

The advertising copy described Father Fulton, pastor of St. Jude's church in Tulsa, as "friendly (F), uncompromising (U), learned (L), true (T), on-the-ball (O), and non-committed (N)."

ALTHOUGH lay people were eligible to vote in the election for diocesan deans, the balloting was not on the one-man-one-vote principle. Each priest had one vote, but the lay people of a parish had together only as many votes as there were priests in the parish. Thus a parish with three priests had six votes, one for each priest and three for the laity. Parish missions had one vote.

The plan for popular election of deans was approved by Bishop Victor J. Reed. It was submitted by the diocesan board of consultants.

The plan also provided for realignment of deaneries. Eight new deaneries were formed out of the previous seven, in line with population shifts.

THE MOVE is regarded as an interim one designed to improve diocesan administration on the deanery level pending more permanent proposals by a scheduled diocesan "little Council."

Deans are the bishop's representatives within their deaneries. Their duties include some supervision of priests and making sure that the bishop's directives are implemented, that physical plants are maintained and that accurate parish records are kept.

The newly elected deans were chosen from slates of three nominees in each deanery. The nominees were picked by a statewide committee formed for that purpose.

For Social Action LA PAZ, Bolivia—The Bolivian Bishops' Conference has created a Commission for Social Action to promote the "human and social progress of the working and rural classes." The conference also decided to update parochial religious education.

Protestant leader proposes interchurch peace study

GENEVA—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, American Presbyterian and new general secretary of the World Council of Churches (WCC), asked here for an interchurch study of the problems of peace.

Speaking at a news conference called as he took office as WCC general secretary, Dr. Blake emphasized that the best way for churches "to make a real contribution in this area lies in working together with Roman Catholics to establish a sense of worldwide, Christian community."

Reflecting on the future of the ecumenical movement and the role he hopes the World Council will play in it, Dr. Blake stated: "There are two erroneous ideas about the ecumenical movement current in many parts of the world. One is that Pope John XXIII started it. The other is that the World Council started it."

Reflecting on the future of the ecumenical movement and the role he hopes the World Council will play in it, Dr. Blake stated: "There are two erroneous ideas about the ecumenical movement current in many parts of the world. One is that Pope John XXIII started it. The other is that the World Council started it."

Nationalism rise feared in Germany

By REINHOLD LEHMANN MUNICH, Germany—A warning against the resurgence of extreme nationalism in Germany was sounded here by Cardinal Julius Döpfner in an address at the opening session of the new Bavarian parliament.

The cardinal's address followed closely upon the Bavarian parliamentary elections in which the rightist National Democratic party (NPD) gained 15 seats.

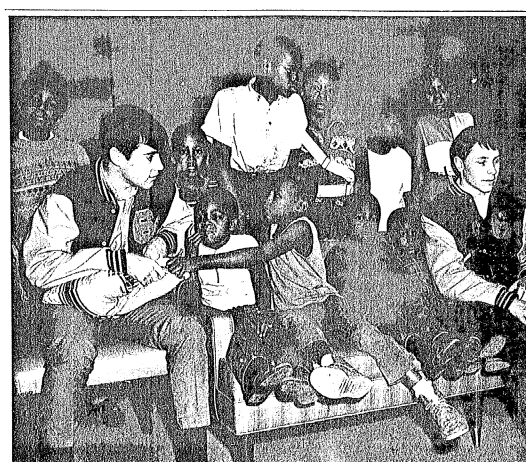
The political gains of the National Democrats in the states of Bavaria and Hesse and their membership growth in recent years have pointed up fears in some quarters that a new nationalism bearing a disturbing resemblance to the Nazi party of Hitler Germany is flaring up.

CARDINAL Döpfner, in his address to the parliament here, stressed that narrow, nationalistic thinking is opposed to European unity, worldwide cooperation and the spirit of the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Döpfner said the consequences of the Nazi regime understandably made it difficult for Germans to cultivate a brotherly love that is necessary to combat radicalism. But he said that it is a task that must be accomplished, because there is no place for radicalism in Germany. He said it can be eliminated if the affairs of state are based on justice and reason.

THE CARDINAL warned against the danger of Christian concepts being excluded from public life. He declared that in those positions of political influence, should use their power for the benefit of the state and communities, in accordance with Christian principles.

Observers see in the National Democratic party some parallels to the rise of Hitler in 1933. They point to NPD speakers who put an extreme emphasis on the "Waterland," who appeal for general amnesty for Nazi prisoners, who charge that Germany is part of an "American Colonial system," who issue polemics against Israel, and who have a fascination for those polities of President Charles de Gaulle aimed at restoring the glory and grandeur of France.



AID RED CROSS COMMUNITY PROJECT—The Young Christian Students organization at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, are helping the Red Cross to provide recreational facilities for underprivileged children as a special semester project. The two young men above are Patrick McNulty (left) and Thomas Head, both sophomores from St. Philip Neri parish. The photo was taken in the children's recreation room of the Senior Citizens' Home at 2702 Sutherland Ave.

AT DAYTON UNIVE

Four faculty members cleared of charges

DAYTON, Ohio — The University of Dayton has cleared four faculty members of charges made by one of their colleagues that they have been advocating positions contrary to Catholic church doctrine.

Father Raymond A. Roesch, S.M., university president, said the administration "considers the accused faculty members innocent." He gave the administration's view in a letter to the faculty.

The clearance followed an investigation of charges made by Dennis Bonnette, a member of the philosophy department, who contended that three members of his department and a member of the theology department had publicly advocated tenets opposed to Church teachings. One or more, according to Bonnette, had publicly advocated contraception and abortion, denied Catholic doctrine on purgatory, deprecated papal encyclicals and promoted a view of "situation ethics" inconsistent with Church beliefs.

The professors accused were Randolph Lump of the theology department, and Dr. Eraldo E. Baltazar, John Chrisman, and Lawrence P. Ulrich of the philosophy department.

FATHER ROESCH's letter announced formation of a committee to establish "clear directives for the pursuit of truth in academic debate" on the campus. The committee will be composed of the five professors involved in the dispute and seven faculty members nominated by the faculty forum. Such a committee, apparently, will thrash out disputes on the faculty level rather than in public debate.

The university president also outlined how the investigation of Bonnette's charges was pursued. Bonnette was asked to furnish the administration and

the four faculty members involved with the specific bases of the charges. Each of the four professors was requested to submit explanations of his positions in writing.

A specialist in the field of canon law, who is neither a member of the Marianists who conduct the university, nor a resident of the Cincinnati archdiocese, studied the submitted material, as did other consultants, among whom were several theologians with the doctor of sacred theology degree.

This procedure was questioned by Bonnette, who took the view that none would be likely to submit to an investigation of positions clearly contrary to Catholic teachings—positions, he held, which were publicly advocated by the four professors, all Catholics, prior to the inquiry.

FATHER ROESCH's letter stated:

"Basing our decision on a study of the written statements of the four professors and on the impartial expert opinion which was sought, the university administration now declares publicly that it considers the accused faculty members innocent of the charge of teaching and advocating doctrines contrary to the magistristerium (teaching authority) of the Church.

"Our investigation also made clear that both the present and former provost were cognizant of the public statements of these men and had discussed their content with them to assure themselves that the intent of our academic freedom privilege was not being violated or abused.

"The local Ordinary, Archbishop (Carl J.) Alter, (of Cincinnati), accepted this decision in a personal interview with me. . . .

"But lest we give the impression that nothing at all has been remiss, let me not hesitate to tell you that we are well aware (Continued on page 9)

COMPROMISE REACHED

French Marxist speaks at St. Louis University

ST. LOUIS—After a compromise agreement was reached, Roger Garaudy, leading French Marxist theoretician, lectured here at St. Louis University.

The compromise was reached several days before the (Dec 7) lecture between students, faculty and administrators at the Jesuit-operated university.

The contention centered around the size and type of audience which would hear the Marxist philosopher. Garaudy was permitted to speak, as originally planned, in the spacious university gymnasium, but his lecture was not "public" as originally planned.

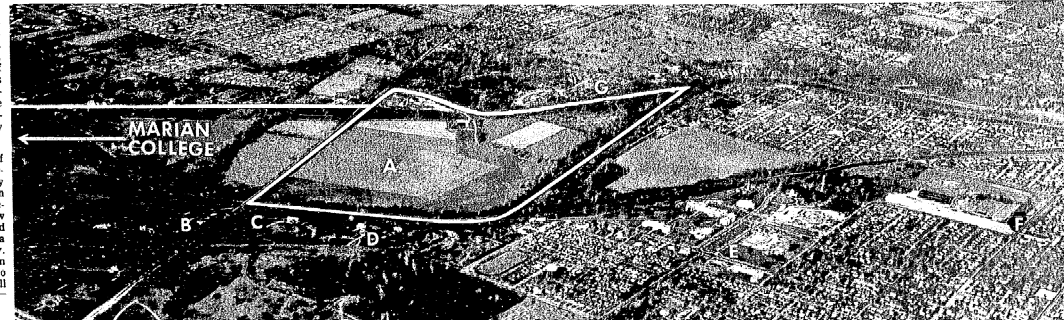
The Marxist's lecture was scheduled originally as part of the Great Issues Series ar-

anged by the university students conclave.

STRONG protests against permitting the Frenchman to lecture were raised by the American Legion and the Legion of St. Michael here. The university board of trustees refused to cancel the Garaudy talk, but in the wake of the protests decided to move the lecture site to a smaller auditorium and restrict the audience to students and faculty members engaged in philosophical studies.

The trustees' decision in turn was protested by students, the university's branch of the American Association of University Professors and other individuals and groups.

The university board of trustees, as a result, held another meeting. The board decided to move the lecture site back to the gymnasium and allow a (Continued on page 9)



AERIAL VIEW OF NEW SEMINARY SITE—The newly announced site of the Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis, located on a 155-acre tract between Michigan Road and White River, is outlined above (A) in the aerial photo by Robert Lavelle. Numbered around the site are other major educational, cultural and recreational institutions, which will add flavor to the proposed theological complex. Located just below the seminary property are: The Lilly Estate (B) which will become the new John Herron Art Institute; the Inter-Church Center (C) now under construction to house administrative offices of the Indiana Council of Churches and the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis; Christian Theological Seminary (D) operated by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Butler University (E) and Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse (F); and the Highland Country Club and Golf Course (G). Off the photo at left is Marian College, located a few blocks away. The Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis Foundation is currently enrolling charter members in its fund-raising campaign to finance the seminary project. Individuals or business firms may be enrolled until December 15 as a charter member with a contribution of \$1,000. Interested persons may contact the Foundation office at 2052 Sutherland Ave., Indianapolis. Father Mario Shaw, O.S.B., is secretary-treasurer of the Foundation.

CYO leadership week-end slated

NEW ALBANY—An Archdiocesan Youth Council leadership week-end will be held here Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11 at Holy Family parish, according to Father Edmund Banet, Deanery CYO director.

Moderators, officers and representatives from all the deaneries are expected to attend the sessions including talks on Civil Rights and the Catholic Youth Challenge in South America. The movie "The Parable" will be shown, followed by a discussion period.

The schedule also includes a mixer and social events on Saturday evening at Holy Trinity parish.

Back proposal

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—A proposal that Catholics establish Protestant, Jewish, and Orthodox chaplains in keeping with the spirit of Vatican Council II was announced here by the Association of Catholic Chaplains of Texas Hospitals (ACCTH) at its semi-annual meeting here.

CATECHETICAL EXPERTS MEET

Prepackaged answers are not enough

By GERALDINE CARRIGAN
Copyright 1966

CINCINNATI — With the Church consciously on pilgrimage again, Christians are more and more turning to one another for the answers—and finding them harder to come by.

Among those most painfully on the spot are the teachers of Christianity.

At a recent "by-invitation only" gathering of leading lights in American Catholic religious education it was plain that the condition affects the experts as well as the lesser lights who face the inquiring or bored minds of today's Christians.

The experts, including such names as Sloyan, de la Cruz, Ryan, Moran, Link, Pottebaum and others, got together in response to what they felt was a demand from teachers in exodus from the security of pat answers: "Put your manna where my mouth is."

THE EXPERTS had plenty of manna, but much of it they felt was crusty and the main problem was one of distribution. They were not so much in doubt about what to teach as about how to teach it. They decided that on the "how" not only did they not have all the answers, they didn't know all the questions. To get the questions they threw the ball back to the teachers on the line; they decided to publish a list of "principles" to be taught (the "what") and hope they will get feedback on how they go over.

The time has come for a great leap forward in the catechetical renewal, Msgr. Russell Neuber, national director of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), said in an interview at the meeting.

"Many people are badly confused today about religion," he said. "We all know this. The

Vatican Council set this off, but it had been growing for a long time.

"With all the Catholic education we have been promoting, we still have not reached people effectively when we had them in school. Just knowing answers does not give people an adequate way of facing life."

He blamed much of the confusion on theology which "has mixed together unchangeable truths with changeable theological applications. Today when modern theology starts questioning some of the changeable things, people think attacks are being made on their faith."

Both he and Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., chairman of the Department of Theology, Marquette University, whose keynote speech was read to the group because he was unable to attend, stressed the renewed appreciation of freedom as key to the development of mature faith.

"The day of prepackaged answers is gone," Msgr. Neuber said. "Especially in the field of moral theology we have never given people the chance to think for themselves. Now the great effort of all religious educators — bishops, priests, catechists — must be to try to help people be open to the gifts God is giving them so they can make a free response."

IT WAS the third time the experts had met. Two years ago, anticipating that the post-conciliar period would usher in a new era for catechetes, they had come together—not as an official group but as people bound by the basic bonds of friendship and a common intensity of interest in catechetics.

Most of them had taken part in the struggles of the decade that preceded the council-hap-

pening. During that decade the idea of the "kerygma"—the art of heralding Christianity as a way of life, teaching its principles in a way that forms Christians—had been brought from Europe. It had been clothed in the fabric of American New textbooks had been written. The great effort had been launched to train teachers capable of making religion relevant to people where they are.

Now, many of these leaders are in the process of revising their texts, improving the teacher training programs, clarifying what the flesh and bones work of religious education really ought to be. No wonder they felt that maximum communication with teachers in the field about their failures and successes in religious education would be the necessary factor at this time in improving its relevancy.

Three days went into the shirt-sleeve work of drawing up principles—practical and theoretical—to which they hope catechists from throughout the country will react. The hoped-for feedback, they decided, would serve during the next phase of catechetical development to help the Christian be served in his own life-situation better than religious education has ever served him before.

The goal determined at the meeting was not to develop static guidelines for teachers or even to obtain common standards. The group saw itself as a resource assembly capable of pinpointing the key issues on which catechists now are forced to struggle out the telling of their message. An editorial committee, headed by Father Sloyan, Mary Perkins Ryan and Brother Gabriel Moral, was appointed to integrate the insights of all. They will prepare a

chronicle-report of the principles which will be circulated publicly and hopefully produce the feedback they want.

THEY WORKED on two lists of principles, one having to do with content, one with practical details for the religious educators.

General agreement was reached, although the work of integrating the varied, individual contributions will pose much for the editorial committee.

On practical matters they agreed that the religious educator, out of concern for the individual's growth in responsible freedom, must try with respect to reach the person as he is and where he is; the job of the religious educator is to restate the situation of the Christian in the world today in the language of today; that since religious education is a lifetime process of growing in faith and in creative Christian living, it must concern itself chiefly with the adult, serving children in the context of the adult community.

The numerical dimension of religious education, drawing on the religious values of those of other faiths and of non-believers, was stressed; diocesan and parish programs must be set up to help parents exercise their ministry in the field of religious education; religion teachers should be selected on the basis of personal endowment and be provided with adequate opportunity to acquire professional competence; Catholic education must budget its personnel, time, money for the benefit of the whole community with the respect on the adult, not the child.

The principles which they worked out on content emerged in the form of thought-challenges to catechists. Each starts by facing

an area of human life, states the relevancy of the Christian message to this area and gives challenges to Christian educators to act, live out and speak in faith about this relevancy.

The themes around which they developed these principles were: maturity, human freedom, the sacredness of life, man in community, peace through dialogue, perspective on the universe, the needs of the poor, man in the city, the meaning of the Cross, and formal catechetics.

The challenges—no new applications of faith for most catechists—because of the form in which they are presented may help catechists at all levels contribute to the new language and witness which the catechetical movement now seems to need in going ahead to meet its own challenges.

IN EXCERPTED form the principles are:

• Life challenges man, its meaning as well as its struggle and mystery are grasped only by mature men and women. Christians will be listened to if, like Jesus, they give evidence that they know life has meaning. They will not be listened to if they act as if they alone know what that meaning is.

• Man's self-awareness and his freedom are his property, not living out his individual existence. If Christianity is true, it will have as its concern that every man be able to reflect and be free.

• In a world which has seen millions killed and in which man has lost sight of his own dignity and rights, the Christian who believes in the worth of human life and its shared destiny with Christ the Risen Savior will respect all human life and treat it with delicacy and reverence. To follow Jesus Christ is to be committed to

His way of love and service. The sacredness and worth of every human life determines the forms this love will take.

• Man begins his life dependent upon others, matures in relation to others. He finds his fulfillment as a person as he makes his unique contribution to the life of the world in the context of human community. The Christian is able to appreciate the dynamic interconnection of all men, willing to depend on the bonds of love and service which this union demands, capable of remaining open to the contribution every man and community of men can make.

• Man's yearning for peace is universal; the sought-after condition of the life of every generation. Yet man is aggressive by nature. He must channel his aggressions through the tensions of dialogue and service to bring peace to his fellow man. Insofar as he lets himself be seized by the passions, he is filled with the desire to make peace.

• The conquest of space and the advancement of technology mean challenge, excitement and achievement for modern man, but also fear of the unknown and of the misuse of power which could produce a dehumanized society. The Christian perspective on the universe allows for human progress on all fronts. Christian involvement in a developing universe is the struggle to bring man to his full human possibilities.

• Whole space is being conquered, hunger increases, Science has its thousands, but superstition, disease and greed threaten the tens of thousands. To be Christian is to be unremitting in one's compassion for the poor.

• Men live together. More and more their living together is in cities. The Christian meets his Lord in the city because his brother is there. The Christian

is committed to the city more than to any place on earth for his brother is there in the greatest and in the least.

• His concern is to help make the city a truly human habitation. The fulfillment and meaning of the Christian life can only be found and given in the real world, the present world, the world which is incomplete and transitional. The Christian, accepting this human condition, must be willing to bear his burden of love and commitment to a lifelong task. Each Christian must be willing to make the journey to Jerusalem at the end of which is death and resurrection to a new life.

• The Christian is one who discovers the meaning of his life through the word and life of Jesus. This discovery has more than one aspect: it is the aspect of a gift, a continuing quest, an exploration which is at the same time a light, drawing the Christian into communion with every man at the deepest level of human experience. It is the quest for relevance and meaning. The Christian wants his life to make a difference. He wants to be sure about what he lives and hopes for. The assurance he has is called faith. As a man of faith he communicates the assurance of his light and invites others to the quest to which it leads.

• Religious education, in its broad consequences, is the change at all levels offered by those engaged in seeking the light which is Christ.

AN APOLOGY . . .

In a recent advertisement, featuring a garment for a working man, we stated the design and the item was approved by the executive of the Order. In the hasty preparation of this advertisement to meet the deadline schedule of this newspaper, time did not allow us to carefully screen the above statement for accuracy, according to our standard practice.

We are genuinely sorry, if we have caused the Order any embarrassment and wish to state so, publicly.

Michael Surso, Jr.,
Vice-President and
Publicity Director
H. P. Wasson and Co.
of Indiana

A PROFESSIONAL APPRAISAL

Where are U.S. Catholic schools heading?

WASHINGTON — Where are American Catholic schools heading?

Answers and recommendations—some of them radical and far-reaching—are contained in "What is Happening to Catholic Education," a 211-page study published by the National Catholic Educational Association.

Catholic schools in this country now enroll six million students—about one in every nine of the total U.S. school enrollment of 54 million.

"What is Happening to Catholic Education" includes papers by 16 nationally known Catholic and non-Catholic educators. Among them are Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., visiting professor of education at Notre Dame University; J. Lloyd Truff-

of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; B. Frank Brown, author of "The Nongraded High School," Melvin P. Heller, professor of education at Loyola University, Chicago; and Msgr. O'Neill C. D'Amour, superintendent of Catholic schools in the diocese of Marquette, Mich. The study was edited by Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., acting executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association and associate secretary of its Secondary School Department.

IN A PAPER on "Catholic Schools After Vatican II," Father McCluskey says recent Catholic educators have their freedom to choose the kind

and "foolish," have had the good result of making Catholic schools "stranger and healthier for not seeking relief behind a clerical curtain."

"The Catholic school of 1966 will be better understood and will be better supported by the total American community than the school of 1946 or 1926," he says.

The Jesuit educator contends that independent schools, including those operated by the Catholic Church, are performing a major service to society by "preserving a link to an earlier era when the state's hand rested less heavily on education and parents were more aware of their freedom to choose the kind

of school they wanted for their children."

"Despite the assumption of some people," he adds, "the state-established secular school has no prior claim on the allegiance of all citizens, and no parent is in the slightest degree 'disloyal' when he exercises his natural right to patronize his own school."

Father McCluskey says there is "no question at all" in taking the Catholic school into its own business.

"Whatever structural modifications it might undergo, what ever change in allocation of personnel and resources it might demand, whatever new experiments to better serve it might undertake, it will survive because we believe in it. America has been a better place because of the Catholic school. The Church in America has been healthier because of the Catholic school," he says.

MSGR. D'AMOUR, in a paper on "Restructuring Patterns of Catholic Education," makes a strong plea for government economic aid to nonpublic schools. He says the state in America is paying more "lip service" to parental rights in education while at the same time imposing "severe economic stricture" on parents who choose nonpublic schools.

"Trace this though we justify to the social pressure of bigotry in the 19th century, or justify it on specious grounds of separation of church and state, the fact remains that the practice of the American state is a cynical disregard of its openly expressed position on rights in education," he says.

At the same time, he charges, Catholic schools have also been guilty of a "practical denial" of parental rights in education by failing to give parents an effective voice. "The modern Catholic is willing to accept the Catholic school," he says, "but he demands that it be restructured so as to become more responsive to the meeting of his needs and to the rights of his child in this second half of the 20th century."

He urges that the Catholic school be regarded as a "community school" with a structure for policy formation representing the interests of the family, the Church and the state.

IN A PAPER entitled "The Catholic High School Looks at Its Future," Father McCluskey points to an "elitist" tendency as a growing trend in Catholic secondary education. "Some 68% of America's Catholic high schools now require admissions test and more than 80% charge tuition that is quite the principle seems to be operating that

since there is not room for everybody in the Catholic high school, we take the better prepared youngsters whose parents can afford to pay the tuition and fees," he says.

He urges more emphasis by Catholic educators on secondary schools, even at the expense of other levels of education.

"The need for more good Catholic high schools is so great that we should divert manpower and money from the college level to achieve this aim," he says. "I am referring to the many second-rate institutions which are being closed and colleges is extremely doubtful. Dozens of them should revert to junior college status. Many because we believe in it, and allowed to become first-rate secondary schools."

SPECIALIZED education on 11 topics treated in "What is Happening to Catholic Education" include the development and training of school administrators, a proposal for nongraded high schools, the role of the school supervisors in education innovations, the use of tests and testing programs, religious education programs, financing and school public relations.

The book costs \$5. It is available from the National Catholic Educational Association, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

- Downtown
- Eastgate
- Meads
- Eagledale Plaza



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE RELIGIOUS

Here are a few suggested gift items for Priests, Sisters and Brothers, whom you wish to remember at this very special time.

FOR SISTERS

- A pair of gloves
- An electric clock
- An umbrella
- Electric blankets
- A box of cookies

- Fruit cake
- Stationery
- Pen and pencil set
- A leather case
- Handkerchiefs

FOR SCHOOL USE:

- Records
- Record players

FOR PRIESTS AND BROTHERS

- An electric razor
- Cuff links
- A leather wallet
- Shirts
- Raincoat
- Umbrella
- Radio
- Electric blankets
- Cookies, fruit cake, etc.
- Stationery
- Pen and pencil set
- A camera
- Shippers
- Handkerchiefs
- Luggage

Still in doubt? Give a Wasson's Gift Certificate, available in any amount, at all seven stores.

Cannot find time to shop? . . . Dial 638-8351 any week-day after 7:30 and Wasson's expert shopper will do it for you.



Big WHEEL in southern Indiana

Like every other industry, the electric business has terminology peculiar to itself. For example, power men don't "transmit" high voltage electricity from one point to another . . . they "wheel" it!

The most significant wheeling vehicle in Indiana today, is the 1,250 mile of transmission line now being built in the southern half of the state. These lines will wheel high voltage

electricity from the Hoosier Energy generating plant to REMC substations.

There are bigger wheeling operations in the state, but none as significant. Hoosier Energy will be the first rural electric generating plant in Indiana. It will manufacture and wheel electric power to serve 95,000 rural families and businesses who will also own and control it.

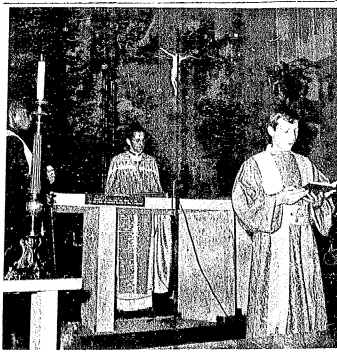
HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION
Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

TEN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

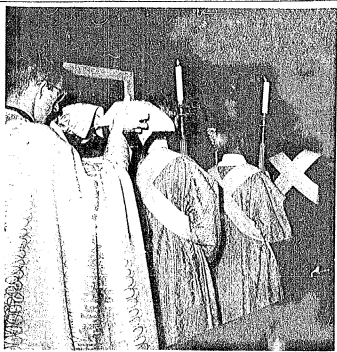
- Downtown, 45 N. Pennsylvania Street
- Broad Ripple Branch, 724 Broad Ripple Ave.
- Devington Branch, 6000 E. 46th Street
- Irvington Branch, 5646 E. Washington Street
- Madison Avenue Branch, 2554 Madison Ave.
- Maple Road Branch, 7 E. 38th Street
- Speedway Branch, 5910 Crawfordsville Road
- Westlane Branch, 7131 N. Michigan Road
- Beech Grove Branch, 7th and Main Streets
- Greenwood Center Branch, 1251 U.S. 31 North, Greenwood, Indiana



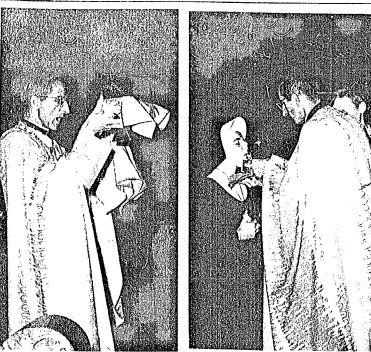
Union Federal Savings and Loan Association
INDIANAPOLIS



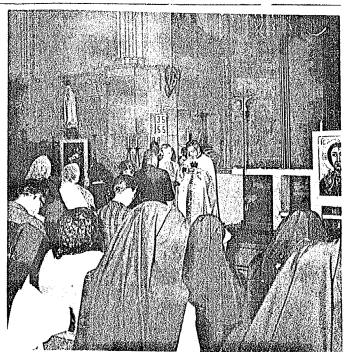
MELKITE LITURGY CELEBRATION—On the second Sunday of each month Father Albert Ajamie, bi-ritual priest of the Archdiocese, celebrates the Divine Liturgy of the Melkite (Eastern) Rite for a growing congregation in downtown St. Mary's Church. The 4 p.m. liturgical service has attracted the curious as well as a regular group of participants. Pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Apostolate, Father Ajamie was a member of the Melkite Rite by birth and later changed to the Latin Rite during his seminary days. Shown above are a



few sequential photos taken during a recent celebration of the Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom. At left, one of the readings is given by server Frank Clifford, a Latin School sophomore from St. Gabriel's parish. The vestments used are modeled after the ordinary clothes of the time of Christ. Clifford's stole is crossed in the style of the subdeacon. In the second photo is shown the "Great Entrance," a procession from the side altar where the bread and wine have been prepared prior to the Liturgy. This begins the second major



part of the Liturgy. The intentions of the day are intoned during the procession. Ornate expressions of prayer, common to the Eastern Liturgy, are distinct from those used in the Latin Rite. At the conclusion of the Great Entrance the celebrant holds up the bread and wine in the sacred vessels for the congregation to see (third photo). The entire services, including the words of consecration, are conducted in English. In the fourth photo, Communion is being distributed under both species of bread and wine to the congregation. The icons



of the Blessed Virgin and Christ can be seen flanking the entrance to the sanctuary in the final photo. Icons are used in the Melkite Rite in preference to statues, which are common in churches of the familiar Latin Rite. Serving as cantor for the celebration at St. Mary's is Charles Wyeath, a teacher at Ryher High School. Other servers include: Clarence Beavens, Latin School freshman from Holy Angels parish, and Kenneth Taylor, Latin School sophomore from Holy Angels. (Staff photos)

PROBE POPULATION ISSUE

Family Life expert reviews ND meeting

By REV. J. T. McHugh
Director, U.S.C.C. Family
Life Bureau

A group of scholars and family life specialists met at the Center for Continuing Education and at the University of Notre Dame and discussed "the Family and Population Change."

This was the fifth such conference in as many years, and according to many of the participants, it had a markedly different spirit from the earlier meetings.

According to Dr. William Liu, director of the Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change and chairman of the conference, at this meeting, representatives from different dis-

ciplines and from different specialized areas of study for an interchange of ideas and the results of research projects.

The focus was not so much on discussing the morality of family planning methods, but rather, to examine how fertility control affects or is influenced by the values of the family unit and the interaction of its members.

In the past, demographers have studied population from the aspect of numbers and the factors that contribute to or limit its growth on a large scale. The family sociologists have focused on the family unit, and the elements that contribute to successful family living or to tension, stress and family breakup.

FAMILY SIZE is a major issue for both groups, but has not generally been discussed jointly in a meeting of this type. Although a certain tension existed in the opening sessions, the conferees came to a greater understanding of the value of their dialogue and scholarly interchange.

Dr. Marvin Sussman of Western Reserve University, in a paper on Family Interaction and Fertility, distinguished between social emphases, such as the changing role of woman, and personal variables, such as feeling, sentiment, intelligence.

Donald Barrett, of the University of Notre Dame, noted that population research in Latin America shows that

effective fertility control can be a negative factor in the interpersonal relationship of husband and wife, and that it often fails if people do not understand their roles in a changing social system.

John Kane of Loyola University in Toronto questioned whether there is any real decision making in regard to having a child for most couples, or whether it just happens. The Rev. Stanley Kuts also emphasized the non-rational element in decision making.

Dr. Charles Westoff of Princeton University and Dr. Norman Ryder of the University of Wisconsin, who are collaborating in a study of fertility control in the United States, gave some

preliminary reports of their Catholic women who relied solely on rhythm. Dr. Westoff attempted to correlate the number of women conforming to Catholic teaching on contraception with their frequency of church attendance, and he shows a drop in conformity from 78 to 56 during the past 10 years. By "conformity" Dr. Westoff means the use of rhythm in a deep study of its teaching on family planning.

This statistic does not allow for those women who use the pill as an aid to rhythm, nor for those who are confused as to the moral evaluation of the use of the pill. At the same time, Father Andrew Greeley observed that we have no valid studies that show that

birth control is directly responsible for non-conformity in religious practice.

Father John L. Thomas, S.J., maintained that a serious re-appraisal of sex, marriage and the family is long overdue. Father Thomas cited the Augustinian influence that long pervaded our teaching and its recent demise—the gradual recognition of marital love as a valuable asset to family life by the theologians, and the acceptance of the female's rights, desires and ability to express love sexually as factors forcing re-examination. In effect, this "ward and force" of a dual responsibility regarding parenthood.

HAROLD T. Christensen of Purdue University discussed the possibility of a "non-assertive" sexual morality in his paper. Speaking as a sociologist rather than a theologian, he said he would define normative

in a relativistic sense, meaning that a thing is good or bad because of its effect on the culture in question.

In his analysis of three different cultural groups, strict, moderately permissive, and permissive, he found that certain patterns were present in all three cultures. Hence, not everything is relative, and cross-cultural research can help us to discover human values that are somewhat generally accepted.

Notre Dame once again gathered a distinguished group of specialists to confront some real sociological problems. Answers were not easily arrived at. In fact, the need for continued research seemed to be the general conclusion. The conference was successful in initiating a dialogue among the demographers and family sociologists that defined the intricacies of planning family size theoretically and working out the plan in the day-to-day experience.

DECENCY PLEDGE

of the
National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

I promise to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment.

I promise to discourage indecent, immoral and unwholesome motion pictures especially by my good example and always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

I promise to guide those under my care and influence in their choice of motion pictures that are morally and culturally inspiring.

I promise not to cooperate by my patronage with theaters which regularly show objectionable films.

I promise to acquaint myself with the aims of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, to consult with its classifications and to unite with all men of good will in promoting high and noble standards in motion picture entertainment.

I freely make these solemn resolutions to the honor of God, for the good of my soul and for the welfare of my country. Amen.

Papal letter appeals for Holy Land peace

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has appealed for a return to peace in the Holy Land.

In a letter signed by the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, it was stated:

"The Holy Father has followed with anxiety the occurrence of the sad events which have caused the dear peoples of the Holy Land other sorrows and he is close to all those who suffer and are in fear at this moment.

"HIS HOLINESS prays to God Almighty fervently that the minds (of men) may be calmed with the vision of the great mystery of Bethlehem and that all men of good will may be ready to receive in their hearts the divine message of peace which in the past was spread throughout the world from the Holy Land.

"To the episcopate, priests, Religious, faithful and all the

peoples there is extended the expression of the affectionate concern of the Holy Father, who sends moreover his special comforting apostolic blessing."

COMMENTING on the recent flare-up of violence in the Middle East, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, noted the "possibility of other deaths, miseries and upheavals cannot leave the Holy Father unaffected. The august Pontiff, making himself the spokesman of the apprehension of those who love peace, has directed his words of sympathy and good wishes to the peoples of Palestine, whom he has known closely since the beginning of his pontificate.

"His appeal for a relaxation of tension and for peace is dictated by a wide vision of affairs and by an impartiality of one who feels it a duty to render a service to all peoples on both sides."

GRAND GIFTS

FOR THE FAMILY FOR FRIENDS

Religious Gifts Carry The True Meaning of Christmas!

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE GIFT THAT REFLECTS THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The Children's Bible

Illustrated in Glowing Color at the remarkable price of **\$4.95**

512 pages 7 1/4" x 10 1/4"

More than 500 hand-drawn full-color paintings illustrate the timeless stories and poems of the Old and New Testaments.

Sterling Silver Aurora Borealis Rosary made by Creed. No. 007 \$19.75

Sterling Silver 4-Way Medal and Chain. Special black "Creed" finish. Extra heavy 26-inch chain \$10.50

Service Man's Medal and Chain. Sterling silver. Appropriately enameled in color. Land, Sea, Air, U.S.A. on extra heavy Sterling 24-inch chain \$5.95

NATIVITY SET FOR THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Durable set of 20 figures 4 inches high. Imported from Italy in full rich colors, with stable, complete \$9.95

We have a limited supply of "HUMMEL" CRIB FIGURES. Can be purchased individually or in complete sets.

Order Your New 1967 Directory & Buyers Guide

Directory and Buyers Guide of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis available soon!

WHAT'S IN THE DIRECTORY? Listing of

- All pastors, assistants.
- All Catholic school principals.
- Information on every parish and mission in the Archdiocese—addresses, time of Masses, rectory and convent phone numbers.
- All Superiors of Catholic Convents, hospitals, colleges, high schools, and institutions.

ORDER TODAY \$2.00

Postpaid

DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT
THE CRITERION
124 W. Georgia St., P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Please send _____ copy (copies) of the DIRECTORY AND BUYERS GUIDE for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for 1967 to:

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

(City) _____ (Zip) _____

Please Find Enclosed \$
Check M.O. Cash

Don't Delay . . . Only a Limited Supply Available Via Mail Order

Reorganization

TOKYO—The Japan Bishops' Conference ended a four-day meeting here with a newly organized conference and appealed to all Catholics in Japan to lend their best efforts towards the development of the Church in cooperation with the hierarchy.

MARIAN SPEAKER — John Leo, associate editor of *Commonweal* and columnist in *The National Catholic Reporter*, will be the December speaker in the series of talks on "The Ecumenical Council in Perspective" sponsored by Marian College. The address is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, in the college auditorium, 3200 Cold Springs Road, Indianapolis. Leo is a contributor to several religious and secular publications, and to a book entitled "What Modern Catholics Think About Birth Control."

Saint Joseph Daily Missal and Hymnal

Complete Masses for every day of the year with all Epistles and Gospels. Illustrations. Large type. 1440 pages.

No. 810/22—Black cloth, orange edges, bookmarks \$4.25
No. 810/00—Black cloth, round corners, bookmarks 5.00
No. 810/02-B—Simulated leather, gold edges, bookmarks 7.50
No. 810/13—Genuine leather, gold edges, bookmarks 9.00

Choice Selection of CHRISTMAS CARDS for Priests and Sisters

Phone and Mail Orders Filled on Day Received

(On Mail Orders Add 2% Sales Tax)

KRIEGS
INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY
CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

1 Hour FREE PARKING in lot 2 doors south. Have Ticket stamped in our store.

AFNR CHANGE CARD WELCOME

107 South Pennsylvania 637-8797 Indianapolis, Ind.

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily the Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Stop the bombing

The Johnson administration finally agreed to the Vietcong offer of a holiday cease-fire. But it did so in such a way that, again, it managed to create an impression around the world—wrong or right—that it is not really much interested in pursuing every possibility of a peaceful settlement.

Instead of the President coming right out and announcing that the United States had agreed to a Christmas and New Year's truce, a White House press assistant merely read a statement by the corrupt Ky dictatorship in Saigon that its troops and those of its allies would observe brief cease-fires at Christmas and during the Western and Asian New Year's holidays.

Anybody with an ounce of sense knows that the truce decision was, and could have been, made only by the United States. Furthermore, the South Vietnamese no longer are doing any of the fighting that a cease-fire will temporarily halt.

Why does our government persist in the weary fiction that American troops are only in Vietnam at the invitation of a Vietnamese government that is virtually non-existent and is an American puppet at that? No wonder there is a "credibility gap" throughout the world about American intentions.

As it is, however, we must be grateful for the brief truces, however inept Washington is in handling the matter. It is something very close to the heart of Pope Paul and all true seekers after peace. The pity of it is that the truce is not extended long enough to serve as a cooling-off period to explore new avenues for negotiations.

We also believe that another extended cessation of bombing North Vietnam, such as occurred after last year's Christmas truce, would be useful. It would bring a pause to the terrible and steady upward course of the war. It would give Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations and other world leaders an opportunity to renew the search for a path to peace.

There appear to have been subtle changes in the climate since last Christmas. Another bombing cessation might well turn out to be persuasive proof to the North Vietnamese that the United States is trying for an honorable settlement at the conference table rather than for the total military victory American warhawks are screaming for.

It has been argued in the past that halts in bombing North Vietnam have enabled it to infiltrate more troops and supplies into South Vietnam. Yet according to recent United States official statistics out of Saigon, infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into the South is more than triple what it was before the bombing of the North began in February, 1965.

A stoppage of this infiltration was the major reason for starting the bombing. By U.S. government admission, it hasn't worked out that way. So why not another stoppage of the bomb-dropping to see what happens?

America never would sit down at the conference table with another power that was bombing the outskirts of Washington. Why should the North Vietnamese think differently? Another cessation certainly is worth a try and, by our own military command's reports, is going to make little if any difference in the rate of North Vietnamese infiltration.

Strength in unity

The new Indiana Catholic Conference got off to an excellent organizational start last week. Good chairmen and members were selected for the seven departments established by the Conference. And the five Ordinaries of the state sitting in common cause with a group of other priests and leading laymen was in itself an exciting precedent.

We have high hopes that the Conference will prove both relevant and effective in arriving at Christian solutions for the betterment of all the people of Indiana.

Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette gave sound counsel when he told the meeting: "We are interested in establishing an image of cooperation. . . . We wish to cooperate with elected officials so that they know we can be relied upon to rally our numbers for good causes. We will always be a vital part of the citizenry of this state, a group that wishes to make its contribution as well as to be considered by others."

This will require a spirit of consensus and coalition in arriving at policy decisions. The Conference will be at its best when it reaches common agreement on issues affecting Catholics and the other people of this state. Such unity will not be easily achieved, but in unity will lie the real strength of the new organization.

The Indiana General Assembly will go into biennial session next month, and we assume the Conference will make its voice heard on many important matters. Ideally, the Conference should have been organized many months ago to put itself to the most effective possible use with the Legislature. But hard and skilled work on the part of everybody concerned will help greatly to make up for time already unavoidably lost.

A united Conference dedicated to action can be an immeasurable force for good in our state.

Hear them out

Roger Garaudy is a Marxist philosopher, a member of the faculty of the famed Sorbonne University and an official of the French Communist Party. He has gained international attention for his efforts, private and public, to engage Communist leaders in a dialogue that would foster mutual understanding.

Pope Paul also believes such dialogue would be beneficial and has directed Catholics to participate whenever it can be fruitfully undertaken. Jesuit General Arrupe has told the members of his Order that they should promote Marxist-Christian exchanges.

So Garaudy's talk Wednesday before a limited audience at St. Louis University, a Jesuit school, would seem entirely in order. Nevertheless, his appearance was denounced loudly in advance by legions of unorganized (Continued on Page 11)

St. John's repents

About a year ago St. John's University in New York, the largest Catholic university in the country, hit the headlines when it peremptorily fired 31 faculty members. No hearings were held and no reasons were given.

In the subsequent controversy, which included a teachers' strike and picketing at the two St. John's campuses, there were charges and countercharges. Some of both probably were unfounded. But there were strong indications that the university indeed had elements of medieval authoritarianism in its administrative makeup, although school officials denied that.

Now the powerful Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting agency, has ordered St. John's to shape up or face possible revocation of its accreditation. It called the "unfortunate events" at the university "symptomatic of serious institutional weaknesses."

St. John's was quite contrite in its reply. It said it accepted the findings of the association and was grateful for the opportunity to make amends. It listed several things it already had done in the past year to

democratize the institution, and promised more to come. So it turns out that St. John's critics, except for vindictively harsh ones, were right all along. The accrediting association did not endorse demands for redress made by the dismissed faculty members. One of its chairmen, however, said St. John's should "stop making general charges and deal with the dismissed faculty members individually."

We heartily agree. St. John's cannot wholly remove the stain on its reputation until it has done just that. We hope it follows all the advice given it by the association and goes on to become the truly great university it is capable of being.

The Middle Way



QUESTION BOX

How was Mass Canon named?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What is the Canon of the Mass and how was it named?

A. Canon comes from the Greek word, *kanon*, which means a norm or rule, e.g., a carpenter's rule. In the Church usage it comes to mean a standard for prayer or behavior, and also a standard listing of names or books. Hence we have the canon of the Sacred Scriptures, an official listing of the books in the Bible. We have a canon of saints—those which are canonized. Catholics have canonical lists of clerics attached to them in a special capacity, and the clerics on this list are called canons.

We have canon law, the rule of order in the Church. And we have the canonical hours, the Divine Office according to the rule of St. Benedict, or the regulations of the Roman Breviary.

The eucharistic prayer and action of the Mass is called the Canon, probably because it is the regulative and standardized and authorized way of performing the central action of the sacrifice.

St. Gregory the Great is credited with having organized the Canon of the Mass. He died in 604. And basically the Canon remains the same as he left it, though it had undergone many profound changes before that time.

Since the time of Gregory we have devised some new prefaces and discarded many old ones; at various times and places the names of new saints have been included with the original list; and the gestures of the priest, when pointed to the sacred host and chalice when he spoke of them, have become signs of the cross.

In early Roman days the Canon was read in a loud voice, and possibly chanted at most part. Then later, in northern Europe the custom was induced of reciting it silently, and this became the general rule, except for the Preface and the Sanctus and Agnus, which were separated from the rest of the Canon so that they hardly seem to be a part of it, as they originally were. Oldest books of the Mass indicate the Canon's beginning with the words *Sursum corda*.

In the course of centuries there came to be much confusion as to when the Canon ended.

With the great Amen, after the doxology, *Per ipsum, et cum ipso, etc.* After the Pater Noster, or the Embolism, or the Agnus Dei? Many missals seemed to continue it through the Communion and even up to the Last Gospel. The ending of early tradition was with the doxology and its Amen, of course; and the Communion prayers began with the Our Father.

In those early Roman days when the Canon was said aloud, it was customary for the people to gather round the altar, joining intimately in the words and action; later, when it was said silently, they were kept at a distance, and required to kneel for most of it. They could know what was going on only by the priest's gestures. They could hardly know when the Consecration took place; the custom of elevating the host and chalice put not begin until the 13th century, and the priest did not genuflect until nearly 300 years later.

Q. I would like to know if there are going to be any changes made in the Canon. The reason I ask is because we have four converts in our family: they like the communion, but they don't like the confession. They ask why we Catholics have to go to confession as we do. One of the converts says, I am scared to go; another one says, I can't whisper; the third one says, I can't hear; and the fourth one says, I'd rather go to the priest in his office.

A. I don't expect any extensive changes in the near future, but there is a tendency towards more freedom in the ceremonies—at least for those routine confessions which do not involve mortal sin. Theologians have not worked out all the problems yet, and Church authorities have not authorized general absolution except in emergencies. In March, 1965, the bishops of Holland encouraged their priests and people to have public confession ceremonies as preparation for confession. But directed that these community confessions should not substitute for private confession or extract from its use.

I would suggest that the four converts in your family have a good talk with a sympathetic priest.

Q. Would you advise what is the accepted wording of the Mass in effect? "Whose- ever dies in the last breath, these, does it to Me?" and where can I find it in the Bible?

A. In describing the Last Judgment Jesus said that those who had done acts of kindness and love to the hungry, the thirsty, the sick, the poor and stranded would share in the kingdom of His Father: "Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me" (Matt. 25, 40).

She agrees

To the Editor: I saw the letter about prosperous parishes helping the poorer ones. I think this has the most possibilities. I read, too, recently that the Toledo Diocese has committed itself to a large sum of money, joining with another agency, to build low-cost housing for families with children. I think this would be something for our Archdiocese to consider. This might mean a moratorium on building any more grade or high schools but this shouldn't be any problem now since it is almost impossible to staff the ones we now have.

Anyhow, I feel that from now on, until many things change, a new parish should mean a church first, before a school, and that no further additions should be made on existing grounds. This would also leave the pastor more time to really serve and get to know the needs of his people. There would then be more time to use where it is really needed.

Mrs. J.R.T. Indianapolis

The priesthood

To the Editor: Just a few lines to tell you how much I enjoyed reading the interview with Father Omer Eisenman and Father Edward Eisenman in your paper a few weeks ago. (The article appeared only a week or so before Father Edward's death.)

What they said about priests mostly coming from good families is so true. That is why we have fewer and fewer priests each year being appointed to the priesthood because of the moral decay and broken homes of the family. When family morals go down, your city, state and government morals all go down, and with it come wars and suffering.

That is why it is so important to say the rosary each night as a family unit, because "the family that prays together stays together."

Margaret Meudendorf Indianapolis

TV violence

To the Editor: Isn't it high time that the Federal Communications Commission put their searing spotlight on the television fare that has been beamed into our living rooms this fall?

What I am referring to specifically is the uncommon doses of raw violence that is part of the Caribbean butcher tried

Liturgy and Life



GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST and on earth peace to men of good will. . . . We praise you. We bless you. We worship you. We glorify you. We give You thanks for Your great glory. Lord God, heavenly king, God the Father Almighty. . . . The angel "Canticle of Benedict" opens the Glory of the Mass and brings with it man's highest aspirations for peace.

OPINIONS

She agrees

To the Editor: I saw the letter about prosperous parishes helping the poorer ones. I think this has the most possibilities. I read, too, recently that the Toledo Diocese has committed itself to a large sum of money, joining with another agency, to build low-cost housing for families with children. I think this would be something for our Archdiocese to consider. This might mean a moratorium on building any more grade or high schools but this shouldn't be any problem now since it is almost impossible to staff the ones we now have.

Anyhow, I feel that from now on, until many things change, a new parish should mean a church first, before a school, and that no further additions should be made on existing grounds. This would also leave the pastor more time to really serve and get to know the needs of his people. There would then be more time to use where it is really needed.

Mrs. J.R.T. Indianapolis

The priesthood

To the Editor: Just a few lines to tell you how much I enjoyed reading the interview with Father Omer Eisenman and Father Edward Eisenman in your paper a few weeks ago. (The article appeared only a week or so before Father Edward's death.)

What they said about priests mostly coming from good families is so true. That is why we have fewer and fewer priests each year being appointed to the priesthood because of the moral decay and broken homes of the family. When family morals go down, your city, state and government morals all go down, and with it come wars and suffering.

That is why it is so important to say the rosary each night as a family unit, because "the family that prays together stays together."

Margaret Meudendorf Indianapolis

TV violence

To the Editor: Isn't it high time that the Federal Communications Commission put their searing spotlight on the television fare that has been beamed into our living rooms this fall?

What I am referring to specifically is the uncommon doses of raw violence that is part of the Caribbean butcher tried

the plot line of so many of the current shows. At least five nighttime programs have World War II backgrounds, and the episodes are liberally sprinkled with scenes of hand-to-hand combat, blood and guts. Most, of course, are in living color.

With the Vietnam War going on, all one has to do is dial in the regular news programs to get all the war scenes anyone needs. Why is it necessary to clog up the screen with such a spate of War II programs?

Is it any wonder that there are so many acts of violence in today's society? It's no surprise when you consider what's being fed us through our TV tubes.

The inexpressible grief that shrouded the little Welsh mining town of Aberjona, when a young girl was buried under a giant slag pile that toppled the British nation and the world.

Sympathy, articulated and mute, has sought to ally in some pitifully small measure the great sorrow of the village families. But authorities warily barricaded the village during the mass funeral for the 80 victims. Outsiders were turned away.

Mourning a loved one is a singularly lonely experience, undisturbed.

Indianapolis

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Should Reds get equal time?

By GARY MACEOIN

A correspondent who calls himself a fairly regular reader of my column chides me for failing to give equal time to the Communists. I have a fixation, he thinks, on Latin American and inhuman capitalism. "A peril greater than communism threatens the world," he said, "and the capitalist regime is responsible for it. By reason of its incompetence and its greed for excessive profits, it forgets the millions of inhabitants of the under-developed regions to add to the prosperity of the zones in which people already live in comfort."

Referring to this situation in his own country and to our part in perpetuating it, Bishop Jose Tavora of Araucaj, Brazil, recently denounced such "cruel and inhuman" capitalism. "A peril greater than communism threatens the world," he said, "and the capitalist regime is responsible for it. By reason of its incompetence and its greed for excessive profits, it forgets the millions of inhabitants of the under-developed regions to add to the prosperity of the zones in which people already live in comfort."

For my purpose, I do not have to agree with Bishop Tavora that one peril is greater than the other. I have only to point out that both perils exist, and that we should be concerned with the one which we are actively encouraging. We should be concerned not only for the Christian motive expressed by Bishop Tavora, but also for the self-motivated motive that in the present dynamic condition of the under-developed world, the higher we build the dikes, the greater will be the destruction when they give way. To protect ourselves, we must withdraw our support of socialistic institutions that have ceased to be viable and bend all our efforts to the social revolution which the bishops of Latin America, following the lead of the Vatican Council, insist is a preliminary to world normality and peace.

If the United States were supporting the creation and survival of Communist dictatorships, I assure my correspondent that I would be the first to protest. But that is not part of our policy or practice, though our active backing, as we gave it to Trujillo for so many years, because they bring order, a climate for U.S. investment, a period of prosperous expansion and profits for everyone.

It is not my concern with our current and projected world policies. I am trying to show that today, as yesterday, we are on the wrong side in Latin America. We still believe in military coups and give them our active backing, as we gave it to Trujillo for so many years, because they bring order, a climate for U.S. investment, a period of prosperous expansion and profits for everyone.

It is not my concern with our current and projected world policies. I am trying to show that today, as yesterday, we are on the wrong side in Latin America. We still believe in military coups and give them our active backing, as we gave it to Trujillo for so many years, because they bring order, a climate for U.S. investment, a period of prosperous expansion and profits for everyone. I wish to recognize that the prognosis is always the same: a psychotic reaction of a country of Pope John and the Vatican Council. Like the consequences on unproductive armaments (witness the current super-nic jet fighter race in southern South America), economic decline, social upheaval, and even something so elementary as the replacement of Christians as the atheism of dialectical materialists.

THE YARDSTICK

A UNION OR AN ASSOCIATION? Hawkish or dovish?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS moment, but I seem to recall that he dismissed Father DuBay's proposal out of hand and suggested—no doubt with a twinkle in his eye—that the matter of affiliation be referred to reporter immediately cornered AFIO President George Meany and asked if he would be prepared to grant a charter to such an organization. My recollection of Mr. Meany's characteristic reply is rather hazy at the



Editor's Note—Along with Monsignor Higgins' column, we are printing below a poem composed by a "conservative" priest, who laments the organization of clergy associations.

The Union Hymn

Padres in their finest hour / Unite and holler "clergy power" / No more kissing Bishop's ring / No more kissing anything.

Let us pray, but only when / The contract's signed, and even then / If things occur we do not like / We may go on a prayerless strike.

No Bishop now decides our fate / We'll haggle and run his little show / When he says "yes," we may say "no."

We work on Sundays, which is hard, / And that for very small reward; / On other days we think a lot / About the things we haven't got.

Our salaries now must escalate, / Tho' grace is free, we'll charge for freight. / Our pensions too must be increased; / A union man is no cheap priest.

Who would have thought to serve the Lord / A chap would need a union card? / But be not . . . too dismayed / Your blessings now come union made.

We'll preach no more 'gainst honest greed, / In chasing gold we'll take the lead. / Farweller to faith and dedication, / We've joined the Priests' Association.

Carly, editor of the Missouri Teacher, passionately supports Father DuBay's proposal and severely castigates those priests who, because of stupidity and/or craven cowardice, refuse to go along with it.

It's entirely possible, then, that the Teachers would be willing to grant a charter to a priests' union if one were ever established, unless, of course, Mr. McCarthy (as I strongly suspect) was merely letting off a little post-conciliar steam unofficially and was speaking only for himself.

Be that as it may, McCarthy comes through in his article ("Chicago Priests—A Union or Just an Association") as a very angry middle-aged Catholic who is fed up right to here with the American hierarchy, who takes himself and the labor movement too seriously indeed, and who seems to think that he knows considerably more about Catholic clergy in the United States than he actually does.

The immediate target of his ever-righteous indignation is the recently established Association of Chicago Priests, of which this writer is proud to be a member and about which he claims to know a great deal more than Mr. McCarthy has taken the trouble to learn.

The ACP, Mr. McCarthy states rather apodictically, is really a union, but for some unaccountable reason he excluded and down-trodden priests of Chicago refuse to call it that. This, he says, is rather stupid, not to say cowardly, on their part, but, then, what difference does it really make in the long run, he rather indulgently in a rare moment of benign and paternalizing tolerance. After all, as Gertrude Stein taught us many years ago, a rose is a rose is a rose, no matter what you call it.

So, says Mr. McCarthy, "Who cares about words? 'Association' will do—it does for the International Association of Machinists, for example."

If Mr. McCarthy's unexpected tolerance on this particular

point is rather gratifying, it is also, alas, very short-lived. In the very next sentence he impatiently reminds the priests of Chicago that "the problem is that the semantic game they are playing with Church authorities contains two dangers:

"1) That is denying their own essential nature as a priestly potential strength (unless they just wanted to get something off their chests), as if to say: 'Look, boys, we really don't have any power and don't really want it.'"

"2) That in stating so forcefully that we are in a union, they deny their own Church's avowed teaching that unions are a clerical and effective, indeed an essential, instrument of human action to achieve redress of grievances on the part of workers. Why repudiate this concept? Why say 'we are about much too seriously indeed, and who seems to think that he knows considerably more about Catholic clergy in the United States than he actually does.'"

The immediate target of his ever-righteous indignation is the recently established Association of Chicago Priests, of which this writer is proud to be a member and about which he claims to know a great deal more than Mr. McCarthy has taken the trouble to learn.

The ACP, Mr. McCarthy states rather apodictically, is really a union, but for some unaccountable reason he excluded and down-trodden priests of Chicago refuse to call it that. This, he says, is rather stupid, not to say cowardly, on their part, but, then, what difference does it really make in the long run, he rather indulgently in a rare moment of benign and paternalizing tolerance. After all, as Gertrude Stein taught us many years ago, a rose is a rose is a rose, no matter what you call it.

So, says Mr. McCarthy, "Who cares about words? 'Association' will do—it does for the International Association of Machinists, for example."

If Mr. McCarthy's unexpected tolerance on this particular

WHAT OF THE DAY

Hawkish or dovish?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The position which the American Bishops took at their annual meeting about the Vietnam situation was certainly the reasonable one. It will be thought to be more on the side of the hawks than of the doves, and will be criticized for this; but the hawks by the side of reason.

Think the Bishops' position might be briefly stated this way: South Vietnam is fighting a legitimate war of self-defense, even of self-existence. In this the Prime Ministers of all free southern Asia agreed in their meeting in Tokyo last July. In this any person who reads the true facts will have to concur.

The Bishops then point out that a nation which is hard pressed in its war of self-defense can call upon other nations to assist it. This the South Vietnamese did when they asked our aid. We, then, in coming to their aid in their self-defense, are acting legitimately and morally.

The Bishops, however, are not blind to the moral dangers which still exist within a legitimate war. They warn that we must continue to seek a peaceful solution and be willing to pursue any valid avenue toward peace.

I think that President Johnson is living up to this demand of morality. Certainly he has stated his openness to any real approach to peace which presents itself. It is North Vietnam, not the United States,

Name Fr. Rahner DUSSELDORF, Germany—Father Karl Rahner, S.J., Second Vatican Council expert and professor of Christian philosophy at the University of Munich, will take the chair of dogmatic theology at the University of Muenster in April, 1967.

GIFT MEMBERSHIPS M. J. TIMME 923-3311 924-4661 "Join Today" Hoosier Motor Club

Flowers John Grand & Son 2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525 CITY WIDE DELIVERY

COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE Church - School Industrial - Residential Roof Repairs - Hot Tar - Basement Leaks - Gutters Chimney Repairs - Gutters SCHAFFER CONSTRUCTION CO. FL 6-9708 FL 7-8710 FL 6-6119 Established 1946

DAVID J. FOX MICHAEL J. FOX ROSS E. COFFIN FOX FOX Insurance Agency AREA 317., WA 5-1456 1815 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202

able. These men were not talking about the atomic bombing of cities, but rather of the use of atomic weapons instead of conventional ones in the field of artillery, not of their use against civilian populations.

So, all in all, the Bishops took a very sensible position: hawkish—if you want to call it that to the extent that they saw the country's position in the war as moral; dovish in that they warned against any immoral means being used for the conduct of the war, and urged a continued search for peace.

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayward Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 124 N. Delaware 639-1533

There is a warning contained in the Bishops' statement against indiscriminate bombing, a warning which is serious and important. One could wish that this warning had been in the minds of our leaders at the time of the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, two moral blights which will mar forever the American conduct of World War II. The Bishops point out that continuous teaching contained in the morality of warfare provides that there is to be no indiscriminate bombing or destruction of civilian populations.

This warning is not to be confused with the position which Eisenhower took recently, and Goldwater several years ago, that tactical atomic weapons could and should be used by armed forces against armed forces in "hot" areas where practice

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayward Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 124 N. Delaware 639-1533



Ask your butcher what's the best tasting canned ham in the world. Genuine imported Polish Ham is available in cans 2 to 12 lbs. under the Atlanta, Krakus or Tala brands. Tender, lean, ready to eat. At your favorite meat counter.

Markers—Monuments—Statuary Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC. 2055 N. Meridian WA 3-5883

RETREATS Week-End FOR MEN Fri. 9 P.M. to Sun. 3:30 P.M.

ALVERNA RETREAT HOUSE 8140 Spring Mill Rd. (Indpls.) 255-1340

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in Latin

The beauty of the Latin Mass will never fade from your memory when you have this finest quality recording in your library. MISSA AVE VERUM—by Vito Carnavali CELEBRANT—Rev. Msgr. Clement M. Bosler CHOIR—The Columbians—Famous Male Chorus—Mater Dei Semichoir—Knights of Columbus Hi-Fi—\$19.95—length 40 min.—Monaural (no sermon) (no collection) BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR CATHOLIC FRIENDS For prepaid delivery by Christmas, send \$4.50 per record. NOW plus sales tax (7% for Canadian postage) to: PARISH HIGH MASS P.O. Box 1777 Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

THE GIFT THAT SAYS "I LOVE YOU" THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

WHAT Christmas is Christ's Birthday. To show Him you love Him, sacrifice something for the poor. In Bethlehem, India, hundreds of young Christians are being Christ all over again—no room for them at the Don Bosco Cathedral Institute. With over 2,000 boys and girls wanting to learn about Christ, hundreds of them have to sit down out-of-doors for class. Difficult! Rain and wind make these classes almost impossible. Won't you bring them in for Christmas? Father Thomas Felix writes, "... will someone open his heart? \$2,850 will build the desperately needed classrooms." In Jordan, not far from Bethlehem, infants in makeshift bedsou tents shiver in their sleep on the desert sand. \$8 will buy four blankets. . . . Refugee families in miserable camps can be kept in milk, cheese, flour, for only \$10 a month. Remain us, if you need a family for a month, to send you an Olive Wood Rosary as your thank you. . . . Christ's Birthday is just two weeks away. Your gift to the missions says to Him, "I love You." What are "the missions"? They are people, not places. They are lepers, cancer sufferers, the blind, the aged, the handicapped, homeless refugees. They are the people for whom Christ became an infant, and was crucified, whom you do for the hungry, the shivering, the abandoned. He said, you do for Him. . . . How to celebrate Christ's Birthday? Do something for the poor! We'll send your gifts (tax deductible in the U.S. or of course) to the Holy Father. He'll use them exactly as you request.

MISSION GIFT CHECK LIST \$10,000 will build a parish "plant" complete (church, school, rectory, convent) somewhere overseas. Name it for your favorite saint, or your loved ones' memory. A church can be built for \$3,800, a school for \$3,200. The Bishop in charge will write to you. The Holy Father uses stringless gifts in any amount (\$5,000, \$10,500, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) where they're needed most. It costs only \$8.50 a month (\$100 a year) to train a native priest. For \$12.50 a month (\$150 a year) you can train a native Sister. Payments at your convenience, of course.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ "CR" FOR: NAME: STREET: CITY: STATE: ZIP CODE: The Catholic Near East Welfare Association

NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary 330 Madison Avenue—New York, N.Y. 10017 Telephone: 212/YUcon 6-5840

The Deputy thesis hit by Jewish author

NEW YORK—An Israeli author and journalist characterized "The Deputy," the controversial play by German author Rolf Hochhuth produced in this country three years ago, as "highly selective and patently false." The play criticized Pope Pius XII for failing to do all he could to stop the deaths during the Nazi persecution of World War II.

SPEAKING at a press conference here at the Institute of Human Relations of the American Jewish Committee, Pinchas E. Lapide, a former Israeli consul in Milan, Italy, stated that the alleged silence of Pius XII was never as complete or as austere as the post-Hochhuth silence.

Closed Bogota paper reinstated

BOGOTA—El Catolicismo, prominent and controversial Catholic newspaper closed down September 8 by Bogota's Cardinal Luis Concha Cordoba, has reopened under new direction. The paper's former priest editors removed when El Catolicismo was shut down, have been replaced by a lay editor, Humberto Arboleda Ramos, a member of Opus Dei. Two priests, Fathers Luis Montalvo Higuera and Alfonso Hernao Saenz, are serving as adviser and managing editor.

Long a defender of the Church against dictators and a strong proponent of the reforms of the Second Vatican Council, El Catolicismo was closed down because of what the cardinal called "increasingly improper articles" causing "real harm" among Catholics.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 635-4531

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind. Edited by Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind. EDITOR, Rev. Raymond D. Bosler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, John G. Arce; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred J. Pries; NEWS EDITOR, Paul J. Fox; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady. Price \$4.00 a year. Published Weekly Except Last week in December.

Lapide, who is active in the Israeli interreligious movement, is in the U.S. lecturing and making arrangements for publication of his book, "The Last Three Popes and the Jews." He explained he could not have written a book about Pius XII alone without including his predecessor, Pius XI, who he feels was "Europe's most zealous anti-Nazi," or his successor John XXIII.

The book is the result of many years of research, some of it done in Rome. According to the author, however, most of the research was conducted in Jerusalem. University of the Zionist Archives and the Yad Vashem Archives in Israel. Lapide said the book is his attempt "to contribute to the re-establishment of the truth."

LAPIDE was a member of the Jewish Brigade of the Eighth Army in Italy during World War II. He said he personally thanked Pope Pius XII for what he did to rescue the Jews.

In discussing the criticism of Pope Pius XII in "The Deputy," the author stated that nobody can remember today that at a single Jewish life could have been saved by papal clamor." He added that he doubted if Pope Pius XII could have defied Hitler and saved many Jews.

Providence Home for Retired Men AND Slightly Mentally Retarded Young Men A place of peace and comfort—Admission regardless of age or creed—Large park bordering on Jasper's Recreation Field—Daily Mass—One block from hospital—Present monthly fee for board and care from \$100 to \$120—Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Sisters. WRITE TO: Rev. Director, Providence Home, Jasper, Indiana—Tel. 450

2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352 Usher Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns

Are you one who cares? Father Damien Spent His Life For The Lepers And Awakened The World To The Sad Plight Of These Millions Of Poor Because someone cared!

Dear Monsignor Goossens, To thank God for all His blessings, here is my CHRISTMAS GIFT to the poor lepers: \$3 for sulphone for a leper for ONE YEAR — AMOUNT \$5 for A YEAR'S supply of bandages — \$10 for a pair of CRUTCHES for a leper — ENCLOSED \$25 to support a leper's family for 2 MONTHS — \$50 to support a leper's family for 4 MONTHS — \$150 to support a leper's family for ONE YEAR — \$ NAME: ADDRESS: ZIP: CITY: STATE: CODE: Cut and Mail with Your Check to 1316 West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46225

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Brebeuf-Cathedral showdown tops card

By HERB MacGREGOR

Unbeaten Brebeuf (4-0) colides with Cathedral (1-2) in the feature game of the week's busy hardwood program in the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Led by high scoring Eric Hill, the Braves figure to be a slight favorite over the Irish even in the Cathedral goaletry.

Brebeuf dumped Granville Wells, 79-46, last Friday, and topped Pike, 65-49, last Saturday to keep their slate clean. The sniping of Hill was a feature of both of the Braves' triumphs. Brebeuf meets Bloomington University High Saturday night at Bloomington.

Secena, a winner over Warren, 54-49, last week won't miss a bid for two more wins this week-end. Tonight Secena will be at Arlington, and Saturday night the Eastsiders will entertain Northwest.

Despite a shortage of lettermen, the Secena basketballers looked good in their debut for 1966-67. Further improvement is expected in the games with Arlington and Northwest.

CHATARD broke even in games last week, beating Nineveh, 63-53, after bowing before high scoring Broad Ripple, 66-69. However, the Catard crew expects a better fate this week in games with Fillmore at Fillmore, and against Avon at Chatard. The Fillmore contest is scheduled for Friday night, and Avon will furnish the opposition for Chatard Saturday night.

Ritter entertains high hopes of breaking into the win column this week. Playing it's first year in varsity circles, Ritter took it on the chin twice last week, bowing to Deaf School, 53-42, and losing to Morgan-town, 71-54.

The Raiders' quintet lacks height this season, but in early games last week displayed good speed.

Hal Schoen's Charrand Rams beaten by Crispus Attucks, 72-66, last Saturday at Attucks, will hit the road Saturday night for a scrap with Ft. Wayne Catholic. Charrand gave Attucks a ter-

rific battle, leading 54-51 early in the final quarter, but finally succumbed to the superior boardwork of the taller Attucks players.

Hot shooting Randy Stahley, who finished with 25 points against Attucks before fouling out, kept his season average slightly over the 24-point mark.

KENNEDY'S Spartans, beaten twice last week, will try to get into the win column Friday night in their lone start of the week against Eminence at Eminence. The Spartans, now 0-3 for the young campaign, played well against Cathedral last week until foul trouble slowed the team down. Improvement is expected against Eminence.

Providence High of Clarksville has found the going rough in early games. Coach Pete Murphy's boys have dropped four out of five starts to date, and face a strong Salem quintet Friday night at Salem.

Last week the Pioneers crossed the Ohio River to meet St. Xavier of Louisville, and came out on the short end of the count, 52-46.

Shaw Memorial of Madison will be idle this week-end, but will bounce back next week to meet Providence at Providence. A close game is expected.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Brebeuf 79-46 Granville Wells
Cathedral 64-Deaf School 53
Manual 75-Kennedy 53
Broad Ripple 76-Chatard 69
Rider School 53-Ritter 47
Louisville St. X 52-Providence 46
Attucks 72-Charrand 66
Brebeuf 65-Bike 49
Cathedral 63-Kennedy 53
Morgan-town 71-Salem 54

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday Night
Brebeuf at Cathedral
Secena at Arlington
Crispus Attucks at Eminence
Chatard at Fillmore
Rider School at Ritter
Providence at Salem
Saturday Night
Cathedral at Ft. Wayne Catholic
Brebeuf at Bloomington University High
Chatard at Avon
Ritter at Westfield
Friday Night
Shaw at Providence



PLAN HEART FUND CAMPAIGN—Although the annual Heart Fund Drive is not until next February, these members of the Marion County Heart Board already have begun work for the campaign. They are James Davis, Cathedral High School, and Mary J. Mahan, Kris Hawkins and Helen Francis, all of St. Agnes Academy.

Pope urges 'youth involvement' as answer to vocations crisis

VATICAN CITY—To meet the growing vocations crisis, Pope Paul VI has called for greater involvement of youth in the "living reality of the Church" and in the lay apostolate.

But above all, he told a group of European vocation directors, youth will be attracted to the priesthood if they establish contacts with "priests noted for holiness of life and for the wisdom they have in rationally cultivating the confidences of the young, making themselves available to youth as teachers, guides and friends."

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Participants in the audience, about 25 in number, were gathered in Rome for the first congress of a new organization of national directors and delegates of vocations programs in the countries of Europe. The aim of the congress was to establish a common pastoral program for recruiting and training seminarians according to the standards set up by the Second Vatican Council.

Quiz Contest field pared to 16 teams

INDIANAPOLIS — Five parishes, St. Catherine, St. Barnabas, St. Joan of Arc, Holy Name and Our Lady of Lourdes, have two teams running in a field of 16 in the CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest which enters its third round Sunday, Dec. 11.

Highest scores last week were noted by St. Catherine No. 1 and Our Lady of Lourdes No. 1, each with 140 out of a possible 200. St. Joan of Arc No. 1 scored 130, but lost to the Lourdes team.

CONTESTANTS are responsible for material found on pages 1, 3, 4, 6 and 9 of the issues of November 18 and 25 and December 2 of The Criterion for this Sunday.

Third round pairings are as follows: Our Lady of Greenwood vs. Our Lady of Lourdes No. 2 at Greenwood; Immaculate Heart vs. St. Simon at St. Simon; Holy Name No. 1 vs. Holy Trinity at Holy Name; St. Joan of Arc No. 2 vs. St. Barnabas No. 2 at St. Barnabas; Holy Name No. 2 at St. Catherine No. 2 vs. St. Catherine No. 1 at Holy Name; St. Roch No. 1 vs. Our Lady of Lourdes No. 1 at Our Lady of Lourdes. All matches begin at 7 p.m.

Hagist, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagist of St. Philip Xavi parish, Indianapolis, ranked eighth nationally in forward passing and total offense. He also won the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown in both these departments.

Hagist is a graduate of Secaucus Memorial High School in Indianapolis.

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

For net coaches INDIANAPOLIS — Basketball coaches in the CYO Cadet and '67 Leagues are reminded to check their schedules carefully for the times of this Saturday's games. Many matches are set to start later than usual because of the high school testing program.

Wooldridge Private Nursing Home 624 E. 12th St. 636-9991 (State Licensed)

FORD DEALERS Of Indianapolis C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc. Ed Martin Jerry Alderman Ford Harry A. Sharp Co. Hatfield Motors, Inc. Eastway Ford Paul Harvey Ford Sales Smart & Ferry, Inc.

TERMITE Lifetime Guarantee Plan REFERENCES: Catholic Business Throughout Indiana FREE Inspection For Every Type Pest A-1 Termite Control Ser. 106 McCarter, Pitt. CALL WA 3-3383 2305 N. Meridian

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 1-1919 Breded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Better Marks! Marian College's Knights play hosts to the Engineers from Tri-State College Saturday night, in the first meeting between the basketball teams of the two schools. Coach Cleon Reynolds has all five Marian starters averaging in double figures. After the Tri-State contest, the Marian Five must get ready for the Capital City Tournament at Indiana Central on December 14 and 15.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation EYES EXAMINED Dr. Joseph E. Kernel Optometrist Dr. Leonard Kernel Dr. Blanche Kernel Dr. Paul B. Kernel Dr. Jules Tinder Contact Lenses Fitted HOURS: 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. 104 N. ILLINOIS ST. ME 5-3568

GOLDEN GUERNSEY the "High Energy" MILK means Extra Pep for Extra Hours! UNUSUALLY DELICIOUS Golden Guernsey Farms 787-2234

Our Lady of Grace Academy BEECH GROVE Conducted by Sisters of St. Benedict Construction is underway on a new, \$800,000 Student Center containing gymnasium and swimming pool, to be completed by September, 1967. College Prep, Day Students, General and Business, Seven-Day Residents, Fine Arts, Five-Day Residents. Registration for Fall Term— Sat., Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to Noon. 3 Scholarships to be Awarded (Application for Scholarships must be made by December 17)

Better Homes Savings & Loan Assn. 2311 Shelby St. — 787-9365

PLAINLY A MATTER OF CHOICE In Shirley Funerals, selection of standards depends on two elements... 1. There must be a full range of costs to fit every purse. 2. There must be a true freedom of choice for every family. TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE Shirley Brothers FUNERALS Sixty-eight Years 1908 - 1966

CATHOLIC SAVINGS BUREAU NOW — Four Locations: Christ the King, St. Monica, St. Lawrence and Holy Name (Beech Grove)

Scores

Table of scores for CYO BASKETBALL Indianapolis Debarneys. Includes sections for JUNIOR SENIOR LEAGUE, FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE, and 67th LEAGUE. Lists various teams and their scores.

Nun run for Congress? Good idea, priest says

MILWAUKEE—"I see no reason why a nun could not run for Congress," a priest-sociologist asserted here.

Father Raymond H. Petvin, associate sociology professor at the Catholic University of America, Washington D.C., told some 1,800 nuns at the Milwaukee archdiocesan teachers institute here, that in a secular society such as running for Congress a nun can witness for Christ and "maintain the basic function which remains reli-

gion's—the transmission of ultimate values."

FATHER Petvin's address developed three main themes—secularization of religion, increased loss of function in religious communities and the rise of an ideology of freedom and activism.

"All of these processes call for important adjustments in the role of the nun and the structure of religious communities," he said.

HE EMPHASIZED that secular organizations now are handling more activities previously reserved for religious organizations. He suggested that Sisterhoods might "consider seriously giving up the government, financing and control of such organizations" and complete with the secular organizations.

Dr. Charles O'Reilly, sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, seconded the idea of a nun running for Congress, and added nuns could do "a better job of educating politicians and office holders" in some fields.

O'Reilly urged nuns to take active part in such controversial fields as civil rights and to fight for their rights as women.



COACH TO SPEAK—Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, athletic director and coach at Butler University, will address the annual Mother-Son Communion Breakfast to be held at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis. The parish school has had a physical education program the past two years. The breakfast will follow the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Father and Son banquet slated

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The annual Dads and Lads banquet, sponsored by St. Patrick's Holy Name Society, will be held Sunday, Dec. 11, in the school cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

Following the banquet, Shag Shadley will entertain with a comedy magic act from "The Silly Son of Sorcery."



PLAN BOSCO GUILD CARD PARTIES—The St. John Bosco Guild of Indianapolis is sponsoring four card parties to be held on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. The parties, which help support various CVO projects, will be held at four sites in the Indianapolis Deanearies: Northside at St. Thomas Aquinas parish, 4610 N. Illinois; Southside at Holy Name parish, 89 N. 17th St.; Beech Grove; Eastside at Little Flower parish, 4720 E. 13th St.; and Westside at St. Michael parish, 3254 W. 38th St. Shown above discussing plans for the parties are (from the left): Mrs. Roy Nation, Southside area chairman; Mrs. George Dinkel, Westside chairman; Mrs. Don Skehan, Eastside; Mrs. Thomas Brogan, Northside; Miss Nancy McNelly, general chairman; and Mrs. James A. Pennington, co-chairman. (Staff photo)

Richmond plans unique interfaith caroling service

RICHMOND, Ind.—A unique Christmas carol service here Sunday, Dec. 11, will unite Richmond's Catholics and Lutherans at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pastors of the community's three Catholic parishes will take part in the program, to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Father Robert Minton, pastor of Holy Family parish, will respond to the welcome of Rev. Charles Maschek, host pastor. Father Maurice Dugan, pastor of St. Mary's parish, will give a Scripture reading, while Father Richard Hillman, pastor of St. Andrew's parish, will deliver the closing prayer.

Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10
St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 West 16th St., Speedway.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11
St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

Ave Maria Guild schedules party

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ave Maria Guild will hold its annual Christmas Party and installation of officers on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at St. Paul dormitory, beginning at 12 noon.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Harold E. Behrmann, president; Mrs. James E. P. Stephens, vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Schuck, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Clements, recording secretary, and Mrs. George Miller, corresponding secretary.

FARMER'S VIEW Breakfast test

By DANA C. JENNINGS

A doughnut with coffee in the morning does not pass the good breakfast test. There is no hard and fast rule on how big a good breakfast should be. However, it is sound planning to have one-fourth to one-third of the day's food at breakfast, the nutritionists point out. A good breakfast should include a good source of protein such as eggs and meat as well as milk together with foods rich in vitamins, minerals and fat foods for energy. Most important of all, breakfast should taste good.

A light breakfast can be a good one. Start with fruit, add cereal or bread along with milk or another beverage. Breakfast is a good time to include a fruit rich in vitamin C which the body needs every day. This vitamin cannot be stored in the body for future use. Citrus fruits or juices such as orange or grapefruit are rich in vitamin C. Strawberries, cantaloupe and some other fresh fruits rich in vitamin C add variety.

Cereals and bread furnish food energy and make a contribution in protein, iron, and several of the B vitamins. Added food value will come from whole-grain, enriched or B vitamins and minerals. The butter on toast or cereal helps out with food energy and vitamin A for the day.

Milk contains calcium which is an important mineral for bones and teeth, as well as the B vitamin, riboflavin and protein. Without a regular time to get milk each day it's hard to get the daily requirement of 2 to 3 glasses for children, a quart for teenagers, and 2 or more glasses for adults.

A little heavier breakfast could be planned by adding an egg. Eggs add to the protein for the day and help with body building and repair. A good plan is to include some protein at each meal.

Whether your breakfast is a light one or a heavy one, it can pass the good breakfast test, providing it tastes good.

Open House set at Chatahd High

INDIANAPOLIS—An Open House for eighth grade pupils and their parents will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11, at Bishop Chatahd High School from 1 to 3 p.m. School facilities will be open for inspection, and members of the faculty will be available to answer questions.

The Parent-Faculty Association of Chatahd High School will entertain parents and friends at 3 p.m. School facilities will be open in the school auditorium. A Christmas program will be presented.

Brookville
Come Alive!
You're In A PEPSI Generation!

Madison
HARPER'S FASHION CLEANERS
For Better Dyeing and Use Our Coin Laundry
224 E. Main St. 265-5531 Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7

Connersville
Gray Sales Company
Plymouth—Valiant Sales and Service
600 Western Ave. 825-4121

Barton E. Barker
Real Estate Sales and Appraisals
2923 Grand Ave. Ph. 825-9271

Cook Realty Co.
Real Estate Sales
127 W. 12th St. Ph. 825-1261
Connersville, Ind.

Clarksville
Bill & Lou's Package Liquors
Owners—Bill and Louise Galtigan
K-MART PLAZA
Clarksville
Free Delivery WH 5-8060

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

Poske's INC.
Custom Furniture—Church Furnishings Special Woodworking
108 W. Earl 934-3402

Hires
In Carry Outs
Currin Bottling Co.
BATESVILLE, IND.
PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Batesville State Bank
Member FDIC
"A Full Service Bank"
137 S. Main 934-2312

Rushville
3 1/2 U.S. 52 S.E. Rushville, Indiana—315 Acres, 50% tillable, sell on contract.
TWO-TAXES—TWO
Both have 3 1/2 way license (one has done second down town area, city or contract).

Neff's
Your Family Shoe Store
Give SHOES for GIFTS
243 N. Main St. Ph. 932-3581

Tom Mattox Realtor
123 E. 1st 932-2444-932-2510

FARMS-FARMS
44 Acres, Fayette County
7 Acres, 3 B.R. mod. house, attached 2 car garage.
11 Acres, Rush County
New Home, cattle shed, 50x50, barn, 20 Acres, Franklin County
2 1/2 A.C. modern, full base, attached garage.

Wm. G. Waggoner Company
Electrical Appliances
Fine Furniture—Floor Coverings Paint
242 N. Main • 109 E. 3rd 932-3445

Don Carpenter
Realtor
932-2317 South on Ind. 3

City Meat Market
The Store That Customers Tell Their Friends About
131 1/2 W. 3rd St. (Deliver) 932-3048
WE DELIVER DAILY—ASK US
Open Friday and Saturday till 11 P.M.
Look! What 50¢ or Less Will Buy

New Albany
First Federal Savings
Branch: 2736 Christiana Rd. Ph. 445-4457
Branch: 1105 S. Shelby St. Ph. 445-4457

Kannapel's
1301 E. Spring St. New Albany Ind. 445-5679
104 S. 11th St. New Albany Ind. 445-2194

KRAFT FUNERAL HOME
708 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

Jeffersonville
SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial Butler 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave. Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service
"To-R Home Owned Bank"
445 Spring St. Member FDIC

St. Anthony's
Third Order St. Francis Meeting, Decem. 11, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Party will follow.

St. Augustine's
District Council Catholic Men Meet at St. Anthony's December 11.

Sacred Heart
Men's Club Dance in School Cafeteria December 10.

Providence
Providence will be Debate Host December 7.

These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869 at least two weeks before event is held.

We Pay . . . 4% . . .
On All Certificates of Deposit . . .
A Complete Banking Service . . .

"A Citizen Is Near You"
3 LOCATIONS:
• Downtown—Spring St.
• Youngstown Center
• Clarksville
Member FDIC

Brownsburg
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning Mansel Deckard
26 South Green 852-5334

BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.
Local and Golden Points Seed Queen Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center 852-4587

Patronize Our Advertisers

TV-Radio Service DALE'S TV
18 E. Main, Brownsburg
Repair All Makes & Models TV Radio, Phonos, Color TV
Washers, Dryers, Electric Ranges SALES and SERVICE
CALL 852-2176 TODAY

New Castle
NIAGARA MASSAGE OF NEW CASTLE
Therapy Equipment
Hand Units—Heat & Massage Lough
Steam Baths—Massage—Whirlpool Bath
Exercise Equipment
Thermo Massage Pads
1510 Broad New Castle 529-5779

Dr. Joseph B. Kernel
OPTOMETRIST
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-0055

B & B Shoes
Floyd McShurley, C.F.P.A.
Registered Shoe Consultant
1316 Broad 629-3004

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK
NEW CASTLE, IND.

Richmond
Thompson's Corner
(Across from St. Andrew's)
Catholic Religious Articles
244 S. 5th St. 962-9901

Paul Shores
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SLIP COVERS
(After 30 Years as Lawlers)
1000 Main St. Ph. 966-2852

Debolt Concrete Co., Inc.
Cambridge City—Winchester
Richmond, Ind.

Kessler's Ladies Health & Exercise Center
916 1/2 Main St.
All Types Equipment—Steam Baths
Membership Only 962-1929

MR. PIZZA
"Pleasing You Pleases Us"
7 E. Main 966-1541
9th & "H" 935-6205

DR. R. J. TIMMERMAN & Dr. Doris Timmerman
OPTOMETRIST
7 N. 10th St. Ph. 962-6915
Resort Hotel Closed Thursday
Ground Floor Richmond, Ind.

Matherly Agencies INC.
REAL ESTATE General Insurance
Business and Residential Sales
11th & Main 962-8576

KEYSTONE BEVERAGE CO., INC.
1214 GREEN STREET
Distributor of Schlitz
Carling Black Label—Feststoff
Red Cap Ale

"School for Wives" to be presented on Marian stage
INDIANAPOLIS—The Marian College Theatre Department, under the direction of Robert E. Moran, will present Moliere's classic French drama, "The School For Wives" (L'Ecole des femmes), on December 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18 in the college auditorium, 3200 Cold Spring Road.

The third Marian production this year, "The School For Wives," is a satire on the wiles of courtship and marriage. It will be performed in the comedie francaise style.

The cast includes Max Henschen of Indianapolis as Arnolphe and Mary Pille of Fort Harrison as his youthful bride Agnes. Others include: Jack O'Hara, Ann Murphy and Joe Curry of Indianapolis, Bob Clements of Beech Grove, Kent Overholser of New Albany and Mike Eckstein of Anderson.

Further information or ticket reservations may be obtained by calling 924-9291.

Milan
CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet—Pontiac
Oldsmobile—Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791—Service 3891

Tel City
Tell City Feed & Grain
"DEFINITE FEEDS for DEFINITE NEEDS"
Phone KI 7-2181

Werner Drug Co.
(Walgreen Agency)
C. F. Werner, Inc. and V. Schneider
527 Main St. Tell City, Ind.

Bedford
Pay 'n Pakit IGA Market
Quality Meats—Beer & Wine
Free Delivery—Open Sun.
1320 5th St. BR 5-3121

Milan
CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet—Pontiac
Oldsmobile—Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791—Service 3891

F. M. DREYLING
"INSURANCE"
731 Main KI 7-5156

Ervard Ins. Agency Inc.
JACK EVERARD
907 Main St. KI 7-2481
Tell City, Ind.

Alvey Cleaners & Furriers
606 ALVEY TONY FISHER
Ph. KI 7-4386

Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home
—Ambulance Service—
KI 7-2511 TELL CITY, IND.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tic Tacker

POTPOURI DEPT.—The clergy of St. John's Church, Indianapolis have invited all the deacons to a get-together and dinner here during the Christmas vacation when most are home from studies. The dinner is slated for the evening of December 29. There are 14 in this year's ordination class. . . . Joseph Atkinson, last year's president of the Indianapolis Deacons Junior Catholic Youth Organization, has been named vice-president of the freshman class at Loyola University, Chicago. A member of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, Atkinson is a graduate of Cathedral High School. . . . An enrollment analysis at Marian College reveals that 64 per cent of the students were graduated from Catholic high schools, while 36 per cent are from public high schools. Eleven Marion County Catholic high schools have 315 graduates at Marian, while public school graduates from Marion County number 43. Archdiocesan students from outside Marion County number 31 from Catholic schools and 40 from public schools. The top five academic majors are: English, 122; biology, 83; sociology, 79; history, 77; and mathematics, 63. The lowest numbers of majors are in philosophy (3) and Latin (5). . . . The clerk sick list currently includes: Father Dennis Spalding, pastor of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis; Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis; Father Charles Sexton, pastor of St. Martin's parish, Martinsville; and Father William Fisher, assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Brookville. All are now at home. Father Joseph Barry, O.M.I., pastor of St. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis, is in St. Vincent's Hospital. . . . Bob Springer, former football coach at Indianapolis' Kennedy Memorial (Sacred Heart Central) High School, has been voted Indiana's high school football coach-of-the-year by the Indiana Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association. He is head coach at Washington High School, which won the mythical state championship this fall with a 10-0 record. Springer had an undefeated season in 1960 while at Kennedy.

PROVIDENCE GRADS DO WELL.—Recent reports of Clarksville's Our Lady of Providence High School grads indicate a fine showing in activities and accomplishments at various colleges and universities. Ronald Lancaster, junior at Bellarmine College, Louisville, was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" production of "Kismet". . . . The class president at Mt. St. Joseph College, Cincinnati; Tim Gohmert is taking his sophomore year of studies at Innsbruck while attending the University of Notre Dame; Michael Ward is a freshman student council representative at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer; Marlene Kalbfleisch played the feminine lead in the Ursuline College (Louisville) production of "Kismet"; and Mary Carolyn Avery and Beth Kaemer were members of the junior prom court of St. Mary-of-the-Knoes College.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE.—The Junior CYO of St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad, sponsored an open forum last Sunday on ecumenism for young people of all faiths. Two Catholic priests and three Protestant ministers formed a panel to lead discussions, which included these topics: Christian Youth in Ecumenism, Ecumenism and Christian Morality, Ecumenism and Christian Worship, and Responsibility of Youth to the Christian Community. The forum was attended by about 40 St. Meinrad youths, a few from Jasper, some non-Catholics and three seminarians from nearby St. Meinrad Seminary. . . . Junior CYOs from Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, have made and sold Adult wreaths as their seasonal project. . . . Dr. John R. Roberts, associate professor of English at the University of Detroit, served as editor of the first comprehensive anthology of devotional works written during the reign of Elizabeth I. "A Critical Anthology of English Recusant Devotional Prose (1558-1603)" was published this week by Duquesne University Press. A graduate of Indiana State and the University of Illinois, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Roberts of Terre Haute.

SANTA'S HELPER.—For many years Harry L. Schopp, a cerebral palsy victim, has developed a sideline as Santa's Secretary. . . . From his Indianapolis home he sends Christmas letters from Santa to youngsters. Printed on special Santa Claus stationery, the greetings bear a picture of the jolly old gentleman in bright colors. In every letter Santa incloses a surprise toy, something to please any child. Parents interested in the project are asked to send 25 cents for each message and address to: Santa's Secretary, 2501 E. Riverside Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46223. The offer expires December 18.

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE, INC.
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
ALWAYS OPEN!
924-5381

Grinsteiner Funeral Home
Established 1854
GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER
MEIrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

**LUMBER TRUSSES
PANELIZED HOUSES
MILL WORK**
BURNET-BINFORD
LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
1401 WEST 30TH STREET - WA 6-3315

Helpful Hints
for your carpet's beauty
Carolyn Says:
FIRST AID TREATMENT—
For Spots and Stains
LUSTICK: Vacuum stained area. For light stains, apply absorbent powder cleaner or sponge with non-phosphate bleach. For dry stains, use carpet stain remover. For hard light stains, scrape off excess, then use non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid.

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes
1505 South East Street ME2-8488
5141 Madison Avenue ST 7-7211



PLAN CARD PARTY.—Holy Angels Altar Society, with an assist from the parish Men's Club will sponsor a card party on Saturday, Dec. 10, in the school hall, 2800 Northwestern Ave., Indianapolis. All games will be played from 3 to 6 p.m. Shown above finalizing plans are, left to right, standing: Mrs. Doris Parker, Mrs. Lilla Adams, Mrs. Henry Phillips and Mrs. Marvin Crowe; seated, Dr. Raymond Pierce (representing the Men's Club), Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Albert Ferguson and Mrs. Dellah Brown. The public is invited.

French Stipulate Communion outside the sanctuary

(Continued from page 1)
wider—but still not public—audience to hear Garaudy.

THE TALK was opened to students and faculty from all the approximately 14 universities and colleges in the St. Louis area. In addition, holders of season tickets to the Great Lakes Series were admitted to the gymnasium. The trustees' decision followed a meeting of an ad hoc committee of three students and Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., university president. Father Reinert and the students, sources said, agreed to the compromise position which was adopted by the board of trustees.

As part of the compromise, the students agreed to cancel a special edition of the University News, which would have been a four-page protest called the "U. Noose." The paper had been prepared but had not been printed at the time of the meeting with Father Reinert.

AN ATTEMPT to have priest-authority on communism debate Garaudy here failed.

The debate was proposed to replace the controversial lecture. A group from the medical school of the university suggested that Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., of New York, writer on communism, debate with the Frenchman. University officials rejected the proposal.

Father Lyons, who was in South Bend, Ind., for a lecture (Dec. 5) expressed disappointment that the debate was not arranged. He criticized St. Louis University for scheduling the Garaudy lecture.

Christmas Fair set December 11

INDIANAPOLIS—The Junior Daughters of St. Catherine of Siena Court No. 169, will sponsor a pre-Christmas Fair on Sunday, Dec. 11, in St. Bridget's school hall, 815 N. West St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas gift items and novelties will be offered for sale. Ham dinners will be served from 12 to 2 p.m.

The proceeds will be used to provide Christmas baskets for the poor and aged. Mrs. Edna Hoosier is counselor for the Junior Daughters.

VERY BEST FOR LESS

When you buy **RED DEVIL'S** or **ATOMIC** Lighter Fluid and Flints you are helping the **CATHOLIC MISSIONS** and other charities. Your local store can supply you, if you ask for it.

Farley FUNERAL HOMES
2950-N. High School Rd. AX 1-1193
1604 W. Morris St. ME 8-2388

VATICAN CITY—The proper place for the distribution of Communion is still outside the sanctuary, according to the post-conciliar liturgy commission.

A response to a question in the current issue of *Notitiae*, the Latin magazine of the Commission for the Implementation of the Council's Liturgy Constitution, gave the opinion: "It does not seem proper to depart from the traditional custom according to which the faithful offer gifts (for Mass) at the gates of the sanctuary and there receive Communion."

The magazine noted that this prescription regarding Communion is contained in the Roman Ritual, title 5, numbers 2 and 4. **THE QUESTION** referred to the custom growing in some places of making the altar symbolically a "table" for the distribution of Communion in order to "highlight participation in the same sacrifice," *Notitiae* said. The faithful receive Communion from the priest across the altar while he stands in the same place in which he celebrates Mass.

The same issue, published November 29, prints the April 18 negative response of the Congregation of the Council to a question whether priests can accept a high Mass stipend when celebrating high Mass.

THE NEW RITUAL for consecration specifically allows each priest to accept a stipend for an ordinary concelebrated Mass, the magazine noted, but the Congregation of Rites wanted to know whether the same applied to high Masses with specific reference to those countries where the custom prevails of giving a "special" stipend for such Masses. In answer, the Congregation of the Council, which has competence in questions concerning Mass stipends, said: "Unless the contrary is specifically indicated, a person who offers a Mass stipend for a sung Mass intends that it be for a high Mass."

Mexico seen 'door' to Latin America

MEXICO CITY—Mexico was called "the spiritual door of Latin America" by Cardinal Jose Siri Carillo, founder of the Young Christian Worker's (YCW) movement, in a sermon at the Guadalajara seminary. The Belgian-born cardinal who attended the meeting of the international executive committee of the YCW here, said Mexico is "a door that should always be open in a decisive defensive action against hemisphere subversion." He said that "Catholicism is the best defense nowaday, a person who offers a Mass stipend for a sung Mass intends that it be for a high Mass."



IN PARISH PAGEANT.—"Christmas Memories," a five-scene Christmas pageant written by Mrs. Hubert Morgan, will be the feature of the Christmas party, Wednesday, Dec. 14 at Our Lady of Fatima Council K of C, 1313 S. Post Rd., Indianapolis, sponsored by the Altar Society of Nativity parish. The nativity tableau above, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker III, the role of Joseph and Mary Jimmy Chohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lohman, is the Christ Child. (Photo by H. Oliver)

Faculty Changes in seminaries in Latin America urged

(Continued from page 1)
of the confusion which may have arisen in the minds of some of the hearers of all these professors, including many others not mentioned in this case. It is our opinion that much of this disturbance is due to an improper understanding of the proper role of a Catholic university and Catholic scholars.

"The university holds with many of its colleges in Catholic higher education that there is a distinction to be made between: (1) the pastoral mission of the Church in which she in her ministers seeks to guide souls according to the truth of divine revelation, and (2) the role of the Church learning, in which competent scholars seek by academic inquiry to further clarify the formulation and understanding of dogmas and doctrines. This distinction has been known and applied by the Congregation's secretary, and addressed to the secretary of the Congregation of Rites, Archbishop Ferdinando Antonelli, O.F.M.

"IN A SINCERE effort to clarify for all concerned a proper understanding of the role of a Catholic university and the responsibility of a Catholic scholar in the academic world we propose the following solution:

"As president of the university, I will establish an ad hoc committee composed of seven full-time faculty members, to be nominated by the Faculty Forum, and by the five professors involved in the present case. This committee will proceed immediately to conduct an open discussion directed toward establishing clear directives for the pursuit of truth in academic debate on the University of Santo Tombo campus. It will be free to consult with and to invite recognized authorities to help identify the issues, especially the question of how a scholar can resolve the tensions that sometimes exist between the two magisteria—that based on divine thought and that based on human thought—that deriving from faith and that from reason," as it was expressed by Pope Paul VI in a Milan address on April 5, 1964.

"The Archbishop, in expressing his satisfaction with the appointing of this ad hoc committee to faculty members, called our attention to the care that must be taken to avoid disturbance of mind and species of scandal, or at least wonderment on the part of the ordinary student or hearer because of the way and/or the occasion in which one or other Catholic tenet, dogma or practice may be subjected to academic examination and discussion."

LIMA, Peru.—A meeting of the men who set the pace for the education of seminarians in Latin America is expected to produce far-reaching effects in this area of the world. In the presence of the new prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, 25 of Latin America's top-flight seminaries experts drew up a set of recommendations for seminary reform according to the spirit of the Second Vatican Council. The recommendations will be sent to all the bishops conferences in Latin America.

THE THREE-DAY meeting, held in the major seminary of Santo Tombo here, preceded that of the first Latin American Congress on Vocations, held near Lima (Nov. 21-27). It was permitted sufficient contact with real problems of everyday life. OSLAM—the seminary section of the Latin American Bishops' Conference (CELAM)—Auxiliary Bishop Luis Henriquez of Caracas, Venezuela. Bishop Henriquez said that the conclusions reached at the meeting and the recommendations to be made to the Latin American bishops could not be released at this time. He did say, however, that many of the old seminary structure would certainly be changed.

The recommendations included matters touching on every phase of seminary life, including studies, spiritual formation and the general organization of seminary training. Bishop Henriquez explained that the "old structures did not succeed in maturing the students. They were too closed to permit sufficient contact with real problems of everyday life. OSLAM—the seminary section of the Latin American Bishops' Conference (CELAM)—Auxiliary Bishop Luis Henriquez of Caracas, Venezuela. Bishop Henriquez said that the conclusions reached at the meeting and the recommendations to be made to the Latin American bishops could not be released at this time. He did say, however, that many of the old seminary structure would certainly be changed.

Christmas Gift Suggestions
Hamilton and Girard Perregaux Watches
Diamond Rings and Safety Pen and Desk Sets
Custom Jewelry Men's Accessories
Cultured Pearl Necklaces
Spicer-Gierke Company
201 Massachusetts Ave. (On the Point)
TROPHIES 636-6406 AWARDS

the CRITERION
The special Christmas gift for that special relative or friend. Order your gift subscription now and let us announce your Greetings at Christmas time. Only \$4.00 for one year, including postage.
Send the Criterion to: _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Sign Greetings from _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
\$4.00 enclosed Bill me
Mail this coupon to THE CRITERION, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

GIFT GUIDE FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

Religious Articles Are Treasured The Most

Hummel Crib Set
Now Available in Very Limited Quantity
Original Hummel Crib Set with colored figures—11 pieces \$98.50
In White \$54.00
Other Artistic Sets in Wood, Ceramic, etc.
Stable shown—\$10.95

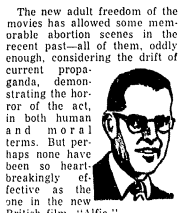
It's NOT too late
Christmas Cards
Imprinted with YOUR name
Quick SERVICE
Mail Orders Promptly Filled (Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax)
"We Specialize in Service"
KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
1 1/2 Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian 638-3416
Indianapolis 638-3417

PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERYONE BOOKS
OPEN Mon. and Thurs. Eves. 'til 8:30 P.M.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Alfie' is called a soul-rattling film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD



The new adult freedom of the movies has allowed some memorable abortion scenes in the recent past—all of them, oddly enough, considering the drift of current propaganda, demonstrating the horror of the act, in both human and moral terms. But perhaps none have been so heart-breakingly effective as the one in the new British film, "Alfie."

Pumpkin Eater" and "Darling," but it is clear both of what we see and what happens later in the stories that the operations were wrong or even tragic. All of these films involved characters who were at least reluctant, and usually basically decent. It is something of a moral ordeal even to witness the swinging heroine of "Darling." These movies also centered on the females involved, who might naturally be expected to react to abortion as a crime against their most basic instincts. "Alfie" not only centers on a man, but the worst kind of a man girls could imagine to discuss under their hair-driers: a completely amoral, self-centered ladykiller. When producer-director Lewis Gilbert carefully builds the situation to a point where such a man breaks down at an abortion, it is powerfully moving, a triumph of dramatic art. "Alfie," in fact, is an amazing movie, the exact opposite of what its advertising would lead you to expect. It seems to be describing in gay "Tom Jones" fashion, the amorous of a cockney bachelor (Alfie Kinnear) who is irresistible to women, who loves 'em and

leaves 'em without ever becoming involved or restricting his freedom. The humor is easy and bawdy, and Kinnear himself is so attractive and likeable the audience is sucked in. It feels it is watching still another version, working class-style, of the Happy Bachelor Myth. Suddenly the dream world is turned topsy-turvy. Both Alfie and the audience come to realize that the pursuit of pleasure in the real world, often has unpleasant consequences. Every single one of Alfie's early triumphs bring him some degree of pain, and at the end, while he has not reformed, he is no longer cocksure. He wonders, "What's it all about?" The truth may still be far off, but he knows he hasn't found it. He is equally stunned and embarrassed. It was enjoying Alfie's life vicariously, and is abruptly asked to examine his own tastes and values, caught with its collective hands in the cookie-jar. A moral message does not make a movie a good one, but if a modern preacher were a filmmaker, it is hard to imagine him making a more soul-rattling movie. The movie is cleverly designed for sinners, not for the

saved, and sensitive patrons may not be able to tolerate all the casual wickedness. But "Alfie" is not one of those films that give us our fill of Babylon, then lack on salvation at the end. Like "Tom Jones," it calculates its sex scenes carefully; so little is explicit, and so much is patently ridiculous (e.g., a seduction involving Caine and hard-breathing Shelley Waters). The detached moral viewpoint is never compromised. "Alfie," written by Bill Naughton, was originally a play, and it is still much to talk for real comfort. This is especially a drawback in the abortion scene, where Alfie's feelings, moving as they are, must still be explained to us in language, and at the end, when the whole meaning of what we have seen is explored in a Caine monolog directed to the camera.

As art the film's greatest achievement is in making us like Alfie, and eventually even weep for him, while at the same time forcing us to judge him. The credit is due to everyone involved: to Caine, for a beautifully subtle and restrained performance that shows Alfie as not consciously evil, but as a self-deluding fun-seeker; to

Hear them out

(Continued from page 4) militants, two chapters of the American Legion and a group called the Legion of St. Michael.

The consensus of the critics was that no good could come of an encounter between a "rabid Communist" and Christians—that, indeed, such an arrangement would "profane God, the flag, and our fighting men."

The university is to be congratulated on remaining firm in its commitment not only to enlightened discussion, but to the profound determinations of the Pope, Vatican II and the Jesuit General.

Indiana University not long ago found itself the target of a similar uproar when Herbert Aptheker, leading Communist theoretician, was scheduled to speak there. To his great credit, President Elvis Stahr stood firm in his conviction that the I.U. student body was mature enough to separate truth from falsehood.

In the light of the rigidity of the Garaudy-baiters in St. Louis and the Aptheker-baiters in Indiana, one wonders where Christianity would be today if Jesus had not engaged in dialogue with non-believers, if missionaries did not talk philosophy with heathens and Catholics everywhere insisted on remaining incommunicado in their tight little parochial enclaves.

And as for the exorcistic cries that are always heard from certain groups on such occasions, it is interesting to note that several of the most articulate conservative spokesmen are professed former Communists. Some good Christians somewhere must have at one time engaged them in mutually beneficial dialogue.



NEW FORT CHAPLAIN—Father (L. Col.) Paul H. Kostkowski, O.F.M. Conv., a career Army chaplain, has succeeded Father (Col.) Joseph Merrell as Catholic chaplain at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. He is shown above at his desk in Catholic Chapel No. 2 at the military installation.

Elect new officers

at St. Catherine's

INDIANAPOLIS—The newly elected officers of St. Catherine's parish Altar Society are Mrs. Estella Herberz, president; Mrs. Roscoe Ray, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Crawford, second vice-president and Mrs. James Curd, financial secretary. Also Mrs. Michael Coleman, recording secretary and Mrs. Lyle Wilder, treasurer.

The Altar Society will hold their annual Christmas party and enrollment of new members on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. There will be a one dollar gift exchange.

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers — Monuments 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6239

National Wholesale Grocery Co.

397 N. Capitol 635-5478 Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Distributors of Quality Foods and Specialties for Churches, Schools, Hotels and Restaurants.

Call For Service Call Fred Zoro

FORT HARRISON GOLF SHOP

Open To The Public Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full Occ. 1000

Wide Variety GOLF EQUIPMENT For Your Christmas Shopping ED KNYCH, PGA Professional 546-9211 — Ext. 2518

PLANTER BOXES

Home Repair Specialist 5025 Prospect St. 356-6873

A. OK. Carpet & Furniture Cleaner

20 Years Experience. Full Insurance. KENNY CLEANING 636-2868

Gas & Oil Furnaces

Sales & Service Residential — All Makes Jos. M. Bortlein & Son 786-2892 2033 S. Meridian 24-Hour Answering Service

SPIVEY Construction, Inc.

361 E. TROY AVE. Attics Finished New Rooms Added Gutters — Plumbing — Progress — Plumbers Complete Job ST. 6-4337 4-1942

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING Any Size or Type Repaired or Replaced 24 Years Experience 1159 Kentucky Ave. 636-4111

LADY OF LOURDES PARKWAY PIZZA Delivery at Small Charge "THE PIZZA HUT" 5114 E. Michigan St. FL 7-1586 Sun. thru Thurs. 4 to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed on Holiday

ST. BARNABAS Johnson and Son Shell Service 2000 N. East Ave. 881-9598

ST. JUDE OPEN-A-MIN. TO MIDNIGHT B.A.M.'S Third Base Liquor Store 2850 S. Meridian 881-9598

ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. NO PACKAGE MEAT — FRESH GIG. Shop by Phone — Free Delivery ME 2-9393

Brown's Service Station 1210 S. HARDING ST. Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week ME 2-9080

LITTLE FLOWER LA GROTTE'S Village Super Market "If You Can Find Fresh Produce It's Here" 2002 N. Arlington Ave. Typewriters Adding Machines NEW AND USED SHILL GUNNED NELSON'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE 6644 E. 10th 581-9597

ST. BERNADETTE ROSS PHARMACY 3809 English Ave. 357-8200

KEYSTONE TV SERVICE "Our Specialty 'RCA Color TV'" 2403 Prospect ME 1-7661

HASSE'S BAKERY 3216 E. 10th St. ME 6-5861 BIRTHDAY CAKES WEDDING CAKES NOT DO-UPS 8:30 P.M. Open Mon. thru Sat. (Closed Sun.)

CATHEDRAL 609 N. Frank 1305 N. Penn. 509-5885 STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS Everyday and Etc. Food Lowest Possible Prices ME 5-9676

JACK MATTHEWS & SON "The Save Your Money Store" 4130 E. 10th FL 6-4497

ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY 16th and Madison 244-0000

ST. LAWRENCE Joe Lepper's Pops & Supplies 6800 Pendleton Pike 546-5207

JORDAN Funeral Home "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304

CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 2330 E. 52nd St. KY 261-9242

Horton Photo Service 4316 E. 10th St. 357-3162

ST. FRANCIS ART'S DRUGS "Your Rexall Druggist" 25th St. at Station St. 41-6312

ST. MARK TILSON MUSIC CO. "Your Music Headquarters" 135 E. Union 786-2002

JORDAN Funeral Home "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304

ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS 5901 North Keystone 255-2201

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS BICYCLES East Side Bike Store 531.95 and Up

ST. JAMES INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY 3993 Shelby 784-2431

ST. JOAN OF ARC "Down Free Quality" BO-KA FLORIST 5410 N. College 41-3229

ST. PIUS X JORDAN PHARMACY 71st & Keystone CL 1-5880

HOLY ANGELS Clark's Walgreen Agency 2722 Northwestern Ave. WA 5-9223

SACRED HEART MILLER'S REGAL MARKET Terrace at Madison Ave.

ST. MARY'S WALSH PHARMACY 38th & College Shell Service

ST. MATTHEW Ray Ross ENCO Service 1404 Madison 31-4042

ST. MICHAEL Preston's SUPER MARKET 2021 N. Keystone 31-2072

HOLY NAME STAN'S Shell Service 8602 E. Westfield Blvd 617-6227

ST. ANDREW Teeter's South Side Pharmacy 1601 S. East St. 632-5383

ST. ANNE ORME'S Carpets and Interiors 5505 S. Meridian St. 31-6171

ST. MONICA Safety Quality Foods 11841 Ave. Allen 636-4998

ST. THOMAS SHORTHY'S FAIRWAY MARKET 1801 Ross Road 636-4998

IMMACULATE HEART SERING SHELL SERVICE 8602 E. Westfield Blvd 617-6227

ST. ANN Do You Have a Guitar? 545-1468 before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m. Mrs. Anita

ST. BEAVER'S Quality Meat Market 7615 Madison Ave. 61-1523

ST. MONICA Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon 4022 North St. 636-4998

ST. THOMAS PAT DOLLEN'S "FRESH CUT MEATS" 4507 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

KERLIN'S MARKET 3225 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6025

WALTER'S PHARMACY 3225 E. Wash. St. FL 7-6025

BE WISE... MODERNIZE IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

B. & B. PLUMBING PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK Done In Our Business 897-1101

A. J. Laker and Sons Exterior Painting Interior Decorating 6007 Barth St. 546-9455

Home Repair Specialist 5025 Prospect St. 356-6873

HARDWOOD FLOORS OLD SANDER AND FINISHED 1967 Alt. Ave. Call 786-0353

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co. MIRRORS, New and Refinished Any Kind Glass Replaced 3703 W. Morris CH 4-4555

Call Us For Your Roofing Needs! Since 1929 Roofing and Roof Repairs Free Estimates Boecker Roofing Co. 627 Max. Ave. 636-6566

CARSON BROTHERS INTERIOR-EXTERIOR DECORATING 20 Years Experience PAINTING, STEAMING, PAPER HANGING 359-0971

Now Is The Time To Select Your Shade Trees Over 2000 to Choose From WHOLESALE — RETAIL CLYDE CURTS 5445 Elmwood Dr. 784-9955

Now Is The Time To Select Your Shade Trees Over 2000 to Choose From WHOLESALE — RETAIL CLYDE CURTS 5445 Elmwood Dr. 784-9955

CONCRETE WORK ALL KINDS No Job Too Large or Too Small BONDDED AND INSURED Prices Reasonable Free Estimates 631-5659 — ANYTIME J. T. LILES

Now Is The Time To Seal Your Concrete Floors, Driveways, Patios, etc. Concrete & Remodeling Specialists 545-3568

Security Fence Co. Chain Link Fence Installed Specializing in Dog Run Fencing No Down Payment 546-5831

North Side Sewer Cleaning Sewage back-up, clogged sewer system and repairs installed 24-hour service, 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. 898-8542

ROOFING SPECIALIZING IN ROOF REPAIR Commercial and Residential JAMES R. SANDERS 25 Yrs. Experience 1601 S. East St. 635-5245

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE ST. 6-4337 4-1942

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call... ROTO-ROOTER 25 Yrs. Experience 1601 S. East St. 635-5245

Use AFN Charge Card North-WA 5-9898 East-FL 9-9375 South-ST 7-2466 West-CA 1-2826

TO SAVE YOU MONEY DAY OR NIGHT Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. We Clean, Service and Repair All 24 Hour Service Holland Products International Products 417 E. North St. 636-9556 740 N. College 925-7515 2041 Shelby 766-0466

Continental Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. We Clean, Service and Repair All 24 Hour Service Holland Products International Products 417 E. North St. 636-9556 740 N. College 925-7515 2041 Shelby 766-0466

TO SAVE YOU MONEY DAY OR NIGHT Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. We Clean, Service and Repair All 24 Hour Service Holland Products International Products 417 E. North St. 636-9556 740 N. College 925-7515 2041 Shelby 766-0466

TO SAVE YOU MONEY DAY OR NIGHT Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. We Clean, Service and Repair All 24 Hour Service Holland Products International Products 417 E. North St. 636-9556 740 N. College 925-7515 2041 Shelby 766-0466

Continental Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. We Clean, Service and Repair All 24 Hour Service Holland Products International Products 417 E. North St. 636-9556 740 N. College 925-7515 2041 Shelby 766-0466

TO SAVE YOU MONEY DAY OR NIGHT Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. We Clean, Service and Repair All 24 Hour Service Holland Products International Products 417 E. North St. 636-9556 740 N. College 925-7515 2041 Shelby 766-0466

TO SAVE YOU MONEY DAY OR NIGHT Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. We Clean, Service and Repair All 24 Hour Service Holland Products International Products 417 E. North St. 636-9556 740 N. College 925-7515 2041 Shelby 766-0466

Sutherland Lumber Co. 1500 Kentucky Ave. 639-2245

DR. ROGER GARAUDY:

'U.S. lacks Marxist thinker for dialogue with Christians'

NEW YORK—A primary requirement for any Christian-Marxist dialogue is intelligent people to begin it and "in the United States you have no Marxist thinker or Communist of any stature," said Dr. Roger Garaudy, the French Marxist philosopher.

Dr. Garaudy made his comments at the press conference at the John LaFarge Institute here.

Editorial, Page 4

He was invited to the institute by its director, Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

At the invitation of Dr. Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Garaudy will speak at Harvard. The French Marxist, who is a former senator and vice-president of the French National Assembly, will also appear at Temple University in Philadelphia and at the theological seminary in New York, St. Louis University, New York University and Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

When asked about a Christian-Marxist dialogue behind the Iron Curtain, Dr. Garaudy said that dialogue will begin shortly in the East at Prague, with the agreement of Poland and Hungary. He will give the same paper in Prague which he delivered at the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium.

DR. GARAUDY said that Christians and Marxists have been holding discussions for several years in Europe, especially in Germany, France and Italy.

A German-speaking association of Catholic scholars called the Paulus Society has sponsored such discussions at annual conferences in Munich, Cologne, Salzburg and Herrenchiemsee, West Germany.

Dr. Garaudy said that Spain is most exemplary in leading the way in this dialogue.

Explaining that the Bishop of Madrid first suggested a dialogue between Christians and Marxists, Dr. Garaudy noted that Dialogue is scheduled to be published by a Jesuit press in

Barcelona. (The book has been published in the U.S. by Herder & Herder, Inc., of New York.) "In the Basque and Castile regions of Spain," Dr. Garaudy said, "the Marxists are often invited to meet in the sacristies by the local parish priests. This is because the Marxists and many Christians are both fighting the Franco regime."

Calling Spain an example of the Holy Alliance rejected by Marx, the French professor said:

Both Christians and Marxists in Spain realize that cooperation is necessary and that a separation of church and state is vital. Should the Marxists come to power in Spain it is already agreed that the salary of priests will be paid by the state, though some Catholics would not want this, just as they do not want it now from France.

Communism and Christianity must work together in the pursuit of authentic liberty. This begins at the economic level, in capitalism, the worker does not play a creative part in society," he said.

Conceding that grave errors have been committed in the establishment of Marxist policies in government, Dr. Garaudy said that "liberty is that which gives the fullest possibility for a man to develop himself completely."

Dr. Garaudy was asked if he thought the encyclicals, Quadragesimo Anno and Humani Generis, didn't provide a good basis for the economic and cultural freedom of the worker based on Christian principles? He replied:

"No, because as both Christians and Marxists now realize these two encyclicals are far outdated. Leo XIII discusses only the excesses of capitalism, not its principles. Thus, as many Catholic groups in France have said, they do not form a sufficient basis for the Christian worker and his place in society."

IN CALLING for the Marxist-Christian dialogue, Dr. Garaudy said:

"If someone thinks he has all the truth, there can be no dialogue, only a teacher imposing his views on a poor, benighted student. When both the Communist and the Christian admit that he has something to learn from the other, only then can there be dialogue."

The French professor maintained that there have been two significant changes which now make such a dialogue possible. For the Communist the change came in 1956 when the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party denounced the excesses of the Stalinist era. The Vatican Council produced a change for the Catholic Church, he said, when it called for dialogue and cooperation with non-Catholics.

Dr. Garaudy reasoned that dialogue is possible today because "some on both sides are willing to reject dogmatism and the belief that his side possesses all the truth."

Father Murray called the growing Christian-Marxist dialogue "a very tricky, but very necessary thing."

"We have to listen to the Marxist critique of religion. We can learn much about our faith," the Jesuit priest said.

Comparing such a dialogue with the Marxists with the earlier development of Protestant-Catholic dialogues, Father Murray said:

"You don't inquire at the out-



PERUVIAN SCENE—Father Benedict Meyer, O.S.B., a monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey now serving in Peru, recently sent back this photo of himself with members of a Peruvian family at Marcará, Peru. The Benedictine is one of 11 members of the St. Meinrad community in the South American country, where they maintain a priory, minor seminary and high school in the city of Huaraz.

Eucharist 'summit' of Church activity

ST. PAUL—A veteran priest-body were coterminous," he said. "THE EUCHARIST becomes concrete in the local worshiping community. The degree to which Christ is operative in our midst is the degree to which we participate in the Eucharist."

Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., told a meeting of some 200 nuns here that the Eucharist creates community. He added: "Community is renewed here, or it is not renewed at all."

FATHER Diekmann, editor of Worship magazine, said that Christ is and becomes community through the Eucharistic celebration. "In the salvific plan of God He builds up His community through the Eucharist."

"The main concern of the early Church writings was to express the oneness and unity of the Church based on the Eucharist, the Benedictine said.

It was not "cheap apologies for the pagans to remark of the Christians, 'Look how they love one another,'" Father Diekmann said.

"The Church spread because of this example of love. The secret of Christian affection was contained within the Eucharist. For more than 1,000 years the Mystical Body and Eucharistic in Rome in October, 1967.

Named to post

WASHINGTON—Miss Alma Herzog of the Washington headquarters of the National Council of Catholic Women has been named coordinating secretary of the organizational committee of the Third World Congress for the Lay Apostolate, to be held in Rome in October, 1967.

Warns of extremism on Church 'renewal'

HAMDEN, Conn.—Extremism on either side of issues is harmful to Church renewal, Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis told some 700 priests, religious and lay people attending an archdiocesan liturgical meeting here.

Criticizing "gung-ho reformers" on one side and those completely resistant to change on the other, Bishop Shannon said that those who follow either course are failing "to cooperate with the grace of our times."

He called for "charity, kindness and magnanimity" in renewal movements and emphasized that "there is room in the Church for all of us."

BISHOP Shannon was roused against allowing Church renewal issues to become regarded as matters for the faithful to "choose sides" on. He expressed the fear that "we may be raising up a generation of collegiate debaters whose principal concern in discussion of Church renewal is to 'score points.'"

He also criticized the impatience of those who want Church renewal completed "over the week end."

Changes in the Church, he reminded, are difficult for many clergy, religious and lay people to accept, because these people are being faithful to an earlier tradition heartily recommended to them by the Church.

EVER SINCE the Reformation, Bishop Shannon explained, those things that distinguished its members from others, and "now we are being asked to suppress and emphasize the things we have in common with all men of good will, whether they have religion or not. The great that 'there is room in the Church for all of us.'"

Among the subjects on which the Church must develop new attitudes among the faithful are the sacraments, Bishop Shannon said. These have been viewed by Catholics in the past as "isolated acts," he continued, concerned only with each individual's salvation.

"We have failed," he said, "to understand the communal nature of the sacrament to see how they bind us to our fellow believers. We must have a more intelligent participation in the sacraments as communal acts."

Advertisement for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary. Centrally Located For All Parishes. Wm. R. ROUNTREE, Sr. Call 923-3331.

Advertisement for Christians in Action! We Salute... ROBERT W. PERKINS, newly-elected president of the Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis.

Advertisement for ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin. OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Includes details for Marian College Theatre, Open Additions for the Catholic Theatre Production of 'JOAN OF LORRAINE', and a First Lay-Religious Teachers Formation Meeting.

Advertisement for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary. Centrally Located For All Parishes. Wm. R. ROUNTREE, Sr. Call 923-3331.

Advertisement for NEW LITTLE SISTERS' SUPERIOR—Mother Angel de St. Therese, above right, was recently named superior and administrator of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Indianapolis.

German bishops' liturgy warning now made public

BONN, Germany—A warning to German priests by the German Bishops Conference that they must not engage in unauthorized experiments in the liturgy has now been made public.

The warning had been sent privately to the country's priests after the annual national bishops' meeting in September.

This public message, released November 30, declares that the liturgy has adapted themselves well to the new liturgical reforms, but comments that in cases where individual priests have gone beyond the changes laid down by the Second Vatican Council the liturgy have become troubled and divided.

The German bishops also make the point that pastors who have refused to accept the liturgical reforms of the council or who minimize them are as wrong as those who exaggerate them.

A defense of Latin as a liturgical language is made by the bishops, who declare that the trend toward use of local languages does not mean an end to Latin. Supporting this view, they urge that school children learn the Latin parts in the Mass.

Seeks wage action

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio has asked the clergy and religious who operate parishes, schools and institutions in the archdiocese "in all instances to begin immediately to follow the minimum wage law as enacted by the federal government."

set how it will turn out. Rather, you commit yourself to a learning process with the knowledge that you may wind up against a wall."

He insisted that such discussions were in keeping with the "openness" of the Vatican Council and his assertion that "dialogue is a contemporary way of presenting the Gospel."

Large advertisement for Carpet Fashions 'EXPERTS'. Features a grid of carpet samples, a list of services (Average Living Room, Dining Room and Hall), a price of \$199, and a promotion for the 4-way choice offer. Includes contact information for 2742 Madison Ave. and 3748 Lafayette Road.