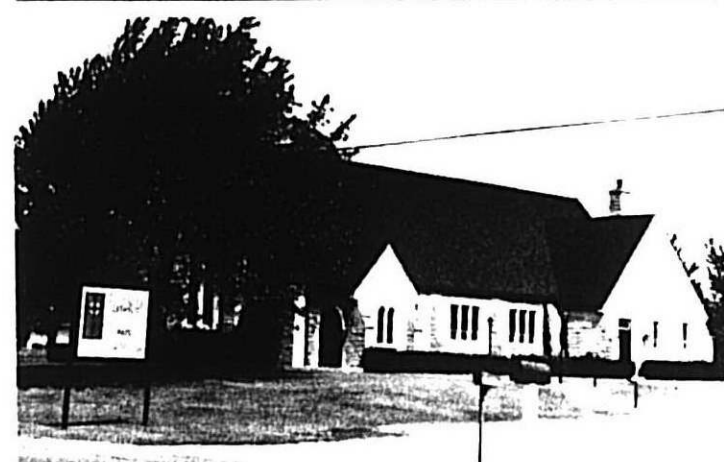




VOL. XI, NO. 51

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972



ST. ROSE OF LIMA—to mark centennial.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

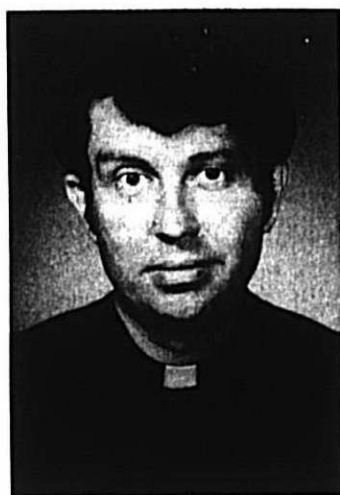
Knightstown parish to note centennial

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. St. Rose of Lima parish, which serves Catholics in three counties, will observe its Centennial here Sunday, Sept. 24.

Archbishop George J. Biskup will be principal celebrant at a 4 p.m. Mass of Thanksgiving, to be followed by a dinner for clergy and parishioners. Homilist will be Father Louis E. Schumacher, who served the parish from St. Ann's parish New Castle, from 1951 to 1955.

Located along U.S. 40 at the west edge of the city, St. Rose Church numbers residents of Henry, Rush, and Hancock Counties among its 500 parishioners. The present stone church was completed in 1951 after relocation from the previous site at Adams and Pine Streets, used for 78 years.

ST. ROSE ACHIEVED parish status in 1960 after 88 years as a mission, served by



FATHER MURPHY

clergy from Indianapolis, New Castle and Cambridge City. The first resident pastor was Father James Shanahan, now associate chaplain to the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods and administrator of St. Joseph's parish, Universal, in Vermillion County.

Father Kenneth J. Murphy was named administrator of the parish in 1969. He also serves as chaplain of the New Castle State Hospital.

St. Rose parish is rich in history. Its first pastor was Father Herman Joseph Aldering, later to become bishop of Fort Wayne.

In the early years when Mass was offered only once each month, the chalice purchased by the congregation was kept in various homes, a privilege coveted by several families.

The Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home, also located in Knightstown, received attention from parishioners for more than 50 years as they provided religious instruction for the Catholic youngsters there.

ON THE OCCASION of a confirmation visit by Bishop Joseph E. Ritter in the 1930's, an ornate high-backed chair was borrowed for the Ordinary from a former local upstairs hall. It belonged to the Klu Klux Klan of Knightstown.

The nucleus of a building fund for the new parish church came from the estate of a Protestant lady, who willed \$500 to each of the area's churches.

Property for the new church was purchased in 1950 and construction was begun. SS Peter and Paul Cathedral parish contributed \$35,000 toward the \$80,000 edifice, with the Archdiocesan Home Mission Fund giving another \$10,000.

Solemn dedication of the new church was made by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte Sept. 30, 1951. An adjoining residence, in matching stone, was purchased by the parish in 1960 for use as a rectory.

AT EUCHARISTIC RITE

Pope repeats plea for peace

UDINE, Italy — While avoiding any mention of war during his one-day "Pilgrimage for Peace" here Sept. 16, Pope Paul VI spoke out firmly for peace and unity both in the Church and the world.

He asked that charity replace "antipathies, jealousies, slanders, spites, and contestations" in the Church.

The Sunday before he came here for a national Eucharistic Congress—after a stop in Venice and Aquileia—the Pope announced he would make this a pilgrimage for peace in the world.

The night before he left his summer villa

at Castelgandolfo, however, Israel invaded Lebanon in an attempt to knock out Arab guerrilla bases there.

THIS THEME OF PEACE in the Church was set in his main address to over 100,000 persons at an outdoor Mass in the main square of Udine—actually a gigantic park with trees and flowers and gravel walks.

In that address the Pope stressed the need for unity in the Church.

Declaring that the Eucharist "touches on the unity of the Church" and therefore involves his office as successor of the

W Councils of Indiana to meet at Purdue

INDIANAPOLIS—An estimated 100 women from throughout the Archdiocese are expected to attend the seventh quadrennial general assembly of the Archdiocesan and Diocesan Councils of Catholic Women of Indiana to be held at Purdue University on Sept. 26 and 27.

A highlight of the assembly will be a panel program "Understanding Your Governmental Process," conducted by two veteran legislators, State Rep. Donald T. Nelson (R) of Marion County and State Sen. Robert E. Mahowald (D) of St. Joseph County.

The panel presentation on Sept. 27 will stress the importance of women becoming knowledgeable about the operation of government at every level.

NELSON, an industrial psychologist, is a member of St. Luke's parish here. He served as assistant majority caucus chairman in the 1972 session of the state legislature.

Mrs. Carl W. Peterson of Indianapolis, president of the Archdiocesan Council and a member of the Provincial Board of Officers, said reservations for the assembly will be received until noon Saturday, Sept. 23.

Following registration on the Lafayette campus from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, the assembly program includes committee meetings and a meeting of the provincial board.

Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of the Diocese of Lafayette, will give the keynote address at the dinner that evening. Following dinner, participants will divide into commission seminars on Organization Services, Church Communities, Family Affairs, Community Affairs and International Affairs.

IN ADDITION to the panel presentation on Wednesday, the program includes an address on "The Laity in Today's Social Mission of the Church" by Raymond R. Ruffo, associate executive secretary of the Indiana Catholic Conference. The luncheon speaker will be Sister Jared Henschel, principal of St. Edmund School, Oak Park, Ill.

The assembly will close with remarks from Archbishop George J. Biskup of Indianapolis, Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, and Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of the Gary diocese.

More than 300 women from all parts of the state are expected to participate in the first general assembly in four years. The last assembly was held in Indianapolis.



DONALD T. NELSON



HOSPITAL CENTER CORNERSTONE BLESSED — Archbishop George J. Biskup officiated at last Sunday's cornerstone ceremonies for the new \$13 million St. Francis Hospital Center, Beech Grove. The seven-story building will add 200 patient beds to the 59-year-old institution. Shown above are Don

D. Hamachek, administrator, and Sister M. Sponsaria Doergler, O.S.F., executive director. Principal speaker for the event was Bernard W. Schotters, president of the St. Francis Hospital Advisory Board. The hospital is conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis, Mishawaka.

7 Congressmen in Indiana for tuition credits

CHICAGO—Sen. George McGovern endorsed federal income tax credits for parents of nonpublic school children in a speech made here Tuesday. McGovern had earlier expressed support, but later said he favored educational "vouchers" for nonpublic school parents. The speech here, however, was viewed as a flat endorsement of tax credit legislation now in the House of Representatives.

INDIANAPOLIS—Seven of Indiana's 11 Congressmen are committed to vote for tax credits for tuition-paying parents of nonpublic school children, according to a monthly newsletter published by CREDIT.

Those who have said they will vote for tax credit legislation when it comes to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives are:

Ray J. Madden (D, 1st District), J. Edward Roush (D, 4th), Elwood Hillis (R, 5th), William G. Bray (R, 6th), John T. Myers (R, 7th), Roger H. Zion (R, 8th), and Andrew Jacobs, Jr. (D, 11th).

Hoosier Congressmen uncommitted to date are Earl F. Landgrebe (R, 2nd), John Brademas (D, 3rd), Lee H. Hamilton (D, 9th), and David W. Dennis (R, 10th).

CREDIT is a national interfaith organization seeking support for nonpublic schools through legislation permitting tax credits for parents who pay tuition to send their children to nonpublic schools.

LEGISLATION sponsored by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D, Ark.) and Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D, N.Y.) which allows parents to credit 100 per cent of their tuition payments, up to \$200 per child, against federal income taxes is expected to be voted on by the House early in October.

The Indiana CREDIT organization is urging all parents of nonpublic school children to contact their representatives and senators and express support for the Mills-Carey legislation.

Parents within the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have been asked to write to their two uncommitted Congressmen (Reps. Dennis and Hamilton) in particular, encouraging them to vote for tax credits.

IN ADDITION, letters to Indiana's two senators, Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh, have been requested. Neither senator has yet taken a position on the tax credit proposal.

According to a spokesman for the national CREDIT organization, it is possible the tax credit legislation may clear the House early next month. If that happens, and if prolonged hearings can be bypassed in the Senate, the Senate may vote on the measure before adjourning in late October.

CFM 'kickoff' slated for September 30th

INDIANAPOLIS — Archbishop George J. Biskup will help launch the 1972-73 kickoff celebration of the Christian Family Movement (CFM) on Saturday, Sept. 30. St. Lawrence parish, located at 46th and N. Shadeland Ave., will host the event, starting with registration at 2 p.m.

Principal address will be given by Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, pastor of St. Catherine's parish and Director of Personnel for the Archdiocese.

Theme of the CFM program for the year, according to president-couple Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sibilla, is "The Family As A Basic Unit."

Archbishop Biskup will offer Mass at 3:30 p.m., to be followed by a pitch-in supper. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. Meat, drinks and table service will be provided.

Advance reservations are not required, but are suggested. The reservation number is (317) 546-3990.

Rome to weigh study on 'good conscience'

WASHINGTON — The U.S. bishops have decided to send the Vatican their study of the issue of opening the sacraments to Catholics who have been divorced and remarried.

The issue—popularly known as the "good conscience" question—became the center of a national controversy this summer after it was reported that several dioceses were already allowing certain divorced and remarried Catholics to receive the sacraments.

The decision to send the bishops' study to the Doctrinal Congregation in Rome was reached at a meeting here of the Administrative Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). The congregation is conducting its own study of the issue.

The study, conducted by the bishops' committee on Pastoral Research and Practices, "will express the deep pastoral concern of the bishops of the United States for Catholics who find themselves in this painful situation," according to a statement of the NCCB general secretariat.

THE SECRETARIAT said, however, that "either the Committee on Pastoral Research and Practices nor the Administrative Committee has adopted any position on the question, since the matter is under study, presumably for decision by the Holy See."

The Pastoral Research and Practices Committee assembled materials "arguing

the different sides of the question" of admitting divorced and remarried Catholics to the sacraments, the secretariat said.

The U.S. study will contribute to the Vatican study, the secretariat said, and the "U.S. bishops are ready to be of further service if their experiences can be helpful."

The secretariat's statement also repeated an earlier warning that the study of the issue may not result in a change in Church discipline.

That warning was first voiced by Cardinal John Krol, NCCB president, in a statement issued Aug. 17. Following the statement, which was based on a Vatican letter, the good conscience procedure was halted in dioceses around the country.

CARDINAL KROL had said that the "current discipline" in these cases should be followed. He also warned:

"It would be rash to conclude that a study must necessarily lead to change of principles or procedure, or that a study precludes the possibility of reaffirmation of current discipline."

While the good conscience procedure had been quietly in use for some time, it first gained public notice in late June when the Baton Rouge diocese announced it was beginning the procedure. The procedure, allows Catholics who in "good conscience" believe their first marriage was invalid—but could not prove that in a Church court—to return to the sacraments.

NCCB DISPELS CONFUSION

Women leaders rap decree on ministries

WASHINGTON — A papal decree establishing ministries open to laymen has brought reactions of regret and dismay from two women leaders and a clarification from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) of "some confusion" over the decree.

The decree does not "forbid women to serve as lectors and as extraordinary ministers of Communion," said a statement issued here by the NCCB's General Secretariat. "Women can continue to perform these functions, just as they have done in increasing numbers in recent years."

The confusion apparently stemmed from the failure of some reports to distinguish clearly between installation as permanent "ministers" and what the Vatican calls "temporary appointment" or delegation of authority. All current lay readers, lectors of song and Mass servers have been doing so by appointment or delegation, and the NCCB statement emphasized that "women can continue to be authorized to serve in these roles."

THE RELATIVELY NEW position of "extraordinary minister of Communion" has been open to women in this country, and the NCCB statement said that this will continue as before.

Nevertheless, the Vatican decree did say, "In accordance with the venerable tradition of the Church, installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men." While the decree does not prevent women from performing many of the functions of lectors and acolytes, it does refuse to give them an official, permanent office of lay ministry in these areas.

Contacted by NC News, Sister Thomas Aquinas Carroll, past president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR), called this aspect of the decree "a very regressive action."

"I am really appalled," she said, "at the lack of recognition of women as fully human persons, who are quite capable of performing these ministries."

She said that she was generally "pleased" with the basic thrust of the decree, "that the offices in the Church are being opened to lay people in a greater way. This is a greater recognition of the real priesthood of all of the people of God."

Sister Carroll added, however, "I regret the loss to the liturgy of the special qualities that a woman can bring to these offices."

SISTER CARROLL also expressed "a fear of greater clericalization" as a result of the decree. She said that the formalization of ministries could lead to an exercise of ministry by "not just the whole people of God, who are all called to ministry by Baptism, but specifically those admitted into these ministries as

(Continued on Page 3)

Personality problems? Try 'Know Your Faith'

Worried about your personality? Afraid it's not all it should be? Maybe Father Eugene Weitzel, C.S.V., can help.

Beginning this week and continuing through the Nov. 3 issue of The Criterion, Father Weitzel will write the theme article in a new Personality and the Christian series for KNOW YOUR FAITH.

His lead articles will be complemented by columns on Scripture, Liturgy and Catechetics, all focusing on the same theme, and by the two KNOW YOUR

FAITH regulars, Msgr. Bosler's Question Box and Frank Sheed's essays on Christ.

Father Weitzel, a newcomer to the NC News stable of contributors, presently teaches in Springfield, Ill. He has a doctorate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University and is the author-editor of five books. As if that weren't enough to keep him busy, he devotes a great deal of time to directing Day of Recollection programs for Religious, teen-agers and adults.

For an introduction to his thoughts on personality, turn to Page 6.

Apostles, the Pope said.

"We must all be one. We must constitute a society of one mind... a society that is living and supernatural (because) it comes from Christ."

The Eucharist, the Pope said, brings us as brothers around the table of Christ, where we are made one.

Because this is so, he continued, those in the Church cannot "stir up the defects of small groups, that is, antipathies, jealousies, slanders, spites, contestations, aversions and fights which often tend to grow even in our midst."

The Pope said that "it would be a sad fate" for local churches "to lose the catholicity of the one people of God and to give in to the temptation of separatism, self-sufficiency, arbitrary pluralism and schism."

"Those who would do this forget that it is necessary to be inserted organically in the Mystical Body of Christ to enjoy the authentic fullness of the spirit of Christ."

EARLIER IN THE DAY, addressing priests and Religious of Venice in St. Mark's basilica there, the Pope suggested that one cause of the present turmoil in the Church is the desire of some to replace the traditional with valueless substitutes.

While thousands awaited him in the square outside the golden-domed basilica (Continued on Page 3)

On the Inside

A tribute to Margaret McKinney in Tacker Page 3

Attica haunts a bishop-investigator Page 4

St. Mary's, Indianapolis, grapples with inner-city woes Page 5

James Arnold reviews the controversial "Marjoe" Page 10



NEW HOME FOR D O I—Mother Theodore Circle. Daughters of Isabella, observed their 57th Anniversary last week by receiving a permanent office located in the Mater Dei Council, Knights of Columbus, clubhouse at 13th and Delaware St., Indianapolis. Grand Knight Donald R. Cales is shown above presenting keys to the new office to D O I Regent Mary E. McKenzie. Looking on are Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G.,

pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish and chaplain to the group, and other members of the Circle, the state's oldest. Seated from left are: Eula Murphy, Clara Feldman, Margaret Putta, Alma Nalley, Alice Farrell and Carolyn Hays Thompson. Standing from left are: Ernestine Fuss, Martha Hickey, Helen Hickey, Mary Hickey, Catherine Fox and Zola Jones. The D O I Circle has a membership of 250.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Push united front in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The Protestant hard-line political group, Ulster Vanguard, agreed to unite with the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association (UDA) to form a common front against what they claim is the British government's ineffectual policy in Northern Ireland. Vanguard, which was formed last February with the aim of retaining the British constitution in Ulster, claims to have 60,000 members. The UDA says it could muster an army of 50,000 men if it ever had to fight the Republicans. The two points on which they fully agree are that efforts to quell the outlawed Irish Republican Army have not been effective, and that the restoration of the Northern Ireland parliament at Stormont—with local control over security—is urgent.

Religious honor Barbara Ward

SEATTLE, Wash.—Barbara Ward, economist and writer, has become the recipient of the first Woman of Distinction award made by the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR). The award was accepted by Sister Margaret Dowling for Miss Ward at the LCWR annual assembly here. Miss Ward did not attend because of illness. Sister Margaret thanked the LCWR for acknowledging Miss Ward's "contributions to the building up of the Kingdom of Christ on earth by her scholarly research and enlightened application of scientific theory to the social and economic problems of our times."

Won't publish priesthood study

WASHINGTON—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops decided not to publish a controversial theological study of the priesthood. The study, written by Jesuit Father Carl Armbruster, was discussed at the U.S. bishops' meeting last April, and Cardinal John Krol, NCCB president, said then that the administrative committee would decide the issue. The NCCB secretariat said the "fundamental reason" for the recent decision was "that the bishops on the committee simply do not agree with some of the conclusions of the study and therefore feel it could be misleading for them to authorize its publication under the sponsorship of the bishops' conference." The secretariat said Father Armbruster's decision to leave the priesthood had not influenced the decision.

Food outgrowing population

ROME—The world's food supplies continued to outgrow world population last year, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Total food production rose three per cent in 1971 while worldwide population rose two per cent, FAO said in a preliminary survey. Most of the gains, however, were registered in the highly developed countries of the West, while the Third World of under-developed nations lagged behind. Even in under-developed countries, however, production continued to rise. It fell behind population growth in Latin America, because of the ruin of Cuba's sugar crop and adverse weather in Argentina. It also fell in the Far East as well.

Pope sends peace messages

VATICAN CITY—A Vatican press spokesman confirmed that Pope Paul VI sent private messages appealing for peace in Vietnam to the four major participants in the Paris peace talks. News of the papal messages of concern over the continuation of the Vietnam war was disclosed by the Viet Cong delegation leader, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh. She disclosed that the verbal message was sent by Pope Paul in July through a representative. According to news reports Archbishop Egano Righi Lambertini, papal nuncio in Paris, refused to disclose the contents of the papal message. "The appeal of the Holy Father," a Vatican spokesman said, "was addressed to all four participants in the Paris conference on Vietnam (the United States, Viet Cong, North Vietnam and South Vietnam). All replied."

Reaffirm Eucharistic accord

GAZZADA, Italy—Representatives of the Vatican and of the Anglican communion reaffirmed their joint "Windsor statement" on Eucharistic belief and began discussions on the meaning of ministry. The commission, in studying questions and criticisms stirred by their statement of one year before expressing "substantial agreement" on Eucharistic teaching, used a report prepared by a subcommission that had met two days earlier. A communique issued at the end of the commission's work observed, "It was felt that some of the objections arose from a misunderstanding of the scope of the document. Other difficulties, it was hoped, would dissolve in the light of a volume of background material to the Windsor statement which is to be published in due course."

Communion-in-hand poll nixed

WASHINGTON—The Administrative Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) voted against conducting a national survey to determine Catholic opinion on reception of Communion in the hand. A statement by the NCCB general secretariat explained that the decision was based on a belief that such a survey would be meaningless unless Catholics first received much more information on the subject of Communion in the hand. While the traditional manner of receiving Communion is through the placing of the host on the tongue, the Vatican permits national conferences of bishops to authorize the reception of Communion in the hand on an optional basis.

FAVORITE GAMES

K. of C. #437

1305 N. Delaware (Indpls.)

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 1st

Starting at 4 p.m.

Free Soft Drinks & Coffee

Plus Other Surprises. Opening Night

Free Lighted & Protected Parking

Bring This Ad for Special Consideration

Controversial Masses ordered halted

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia archdiocese has halted a controversial series of Masses at a convent here and revoked the Church faculties of the priest who celebrated the Masses.

Archdiocesan officials said the Masses did not conform to liturgical rules and that the chapel of the motherhouse of the Medical Mission Sisters here was not supposed to be used for public Masses.

Salvatorian Father Thomas Fedewa told a daily newspaper here that he presided at liturgies which included readings from novelists, essayists and poets, as well as the Bible. Members of the congregation gave themselves Communion from a basket passed around the chapel, the priest said.

group at a final Mass at the motherhouse that permission had never been given, or sought, for a weekly public liturgy in the chapel or on the property of the Medical Mission Sisters.

Father Francis Clemens, vice chancellor, said that the August 27 visit by him and Msgr. Statkus to the liturgy at the motherhouse was the culmination of correspondence, interviews and warnings dating to May, 1968.

The archdiocese then with-

drew Father Fedewa's permission to exercise a public ministry here. The priest, a graduate student at Temple University, had been serving as chaplain at the convent and as a regular celebrant of the liturgies of the ecumenical lay group known as the Community of the Christian Spirit.

REASONS GIVEN for the action were the refusal to abide by the liturgical guidelines of the Second Vatican Council and refusal to follow the revised

Order of the Mass.

Archdiocesan officials said that removal of faculties involves no judgment of a priest's personal motives but is an exercise of jurisdiction over the public worship and ministry of the Church.

A week after the chancery action, the Community of the Christian Spirit met for Mass in a nearby park. The two celebrants of the Mass asked newspapers to withhold their names saying they feared that they, too, would be disciplined.

MSGR. FRANCIS J. STATKUS, archdiocesan chancellor, told a

Residence for Slightly Retarded Men

Age from 18 to 35 years old. Moderate Rates.

Good care taken by Rev. Fathers

Providence Home

Jasper, Ind. 47546

Real Estate

ST. MALACHY

We will build the home of your choice in beautiful Verdant Acres—County Rd. 300-N, 900-E., 1 mile from Brownsburg Shopping.

TOPMILLER REALTY Building Corporation 291-4869 852-2201 547-8045

Order Your New 1973 Directory & Buyers Guide

Directory and Buyers Guide of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis Coming Soon!

WHAT'S IN THE DIRECTORY? Listings 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 \$3.00

Postpaid

DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT
THE CRITERION
124 W. Georgia St., P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Please send copy (copies) of the DIRECTORY AND BUYERS GUIDE for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for 1973 to:

(Name)

(Address)

(City)

(Zip)

Please Find Enclosed \$.....
Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Cash ☐

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

Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All kinds
MIRROR—All kinds
Any kind glass replaced
Auto Glass
5702 W. MORRIS CR 1-4944

COOMER ROOFING CO.
• ROOFS AND GUTTERS REPAIRED •
NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS
Solder and Insured
636-7261

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

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

We Repair All Makes
Storm Sash

639-6559

Carrico Home
Improvement Co.
2506 W. Mich., Indpls.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CHIMNEY'S, Porches — Bldg.
Painted, Misc., Reas. Rates.
Call Eves.
926-0693

See a Bug...
Call Arab
TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4035 Millersville Rd.

CONTINENTAL

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.

740 East North St.
Indianapolis

We Sell The Best and
Service The Best

Licensed and Bonded

24 hr. Service 634-5956

BUSINESS SERVICES

SPIVEY

Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.

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

ST. 6-4337

ST. 4-1942

MOBILE HOMES

JORDAN

MOBILE HOMES,

5621 W. Wash. St.

Indpls. 243-3236

"Jordan Has the Best For Less"

MISCELLANEOUS

U.S. 31 South at Troy Ave. Troy
Garage, 30' x 40'. Repairing. Used
car lot for lease. Room for 75 cars.

Can Goods and Usable Men's
Clothes including work
clothes always welcome at
Talbot House, 1424 Central,
Ph. 635-1192.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT

Near St. Philip Neri, 633

Eastern Ave., 3 bedroom, 1/2

Double, gas heat, newly

decorated.

636-0442

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

CLIP THIS and MAIL

BUY — SELL — TRADE

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!

Business and Service Directory

4 Lines — 1 Time For Only \$1.40

(35c for each additional line — 5 words each line)

THE CRITERION
Classified Advertising — Business & Service Directory
124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-Line Ad (30 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.40. (Must be received by Monday noon preceding Friday publication date.)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

☐ Check ☐ Cash

HELP HER BECOME A SISTER

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Have you ever wished your family had a nun? Now you can have a 'nun of your own'—and share forever in all the good she does. . . . Who is she? A healthy wholesome, penniless girl in her teens or early twenties, she dreams of the day she can bring God's love to lepers, orphans, the aging. . . . Help her become a Sister! To pay all her expenses this year and next she needs only \$12.50 a month (\$150 a year, \$300 altogether). She'll write you to express her thanks, and she'll pray for you at daily Mass. In just two years you'll have a 'Sister of your own'. . . . We'll send you her name on receipt of your first gift. As long as she lives you'll know you are helping the pitiable people she cares for. . . . Please write us today so she can begin her training. She prays someone will help.

In the hands of a thrifty native Sister your gift in any amount (\$1,000, \$750, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$75, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2) will fill empty stomachs with milk, rice, fish and vegetables. . . . If you feel nobody needs you, help feed hungry boys and girls!

Now you can provide for a fixed income for life, while providing the necessities of life for Christ's poor. A CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION ANNUITY guarantees a regular income with no investment worry or responsibility. You receive an attractive rate of return while gaining immediate and long term tax advantages. Write now for additional information and the rate of return you will receive on your investment in the missions. Please indicate your date of birth and whether male or female.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:
ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$.....
FOR.....
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP CODE.....
Please return coupon with your offering

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.,
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/986-5840

TIC TACKER

Mrs. McKinney had two crosses

BY PAUL G. FOX

Margaret McKinney was a giant of a woman. With her death last week after a long and painful battle with cancer, Indianapolis and the Archdiocese lost a beautiful individual who gave unstintingly of her energies for civic and charitable projects.

The wife of banker Frank E. McKinney, she was the recipient of the Papal Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice from Pope Paul VI in 1967 for outstanding service to the Church. She was buried last Saturday, Sept. 16, from St. Luke's Church. Archbishop George J. Blasko offered the Funeral Mass.

Father James P. Higgins, director of the St. Paul's Catholic Center at Indiana University in Bloomington and long-time family friend, delivered the homily. In it he cited the prophetic nature of the papal cross, a forerunner of the privilege to receive the "cross of illness" from God.

Apart from her many honors and accomplishments throughout her life, Father Higgins said that Mrs. McKinney's "true value is measured by her individual dignity as a person."

She was active in the affairs of three parishes—St. Thomas Aquinas, Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Luke's, along with the St. Vincent Hospital Guild, the Proctor Club, Catholic Charities, Guardian Angel Guild, the St. John Bosco Guild and the St. Mary's Child Center.

The last organization was among her favorites, having served as co-chairman of the first annual fund-raising dinner for the Child Center in 1963.

Mgr. James P. Galvin, acting director of the Child Center, characterized Mrs. McKinney in this manner:

"Margaret McKinney didn't have to read a best-seller on the latest development on the theology of care, nor attend a symposium to listen to liberally stipended speakers fairly well obscure the original message with sociological jargonese.

"She simply assumed it was always part of the Christian tradition to be concerned and care for handicapped children, down-and-outers, the unwanted aged. And in this tradition she wanted to, and did do, her part."

That sentiment is shared by all who were privileged to know her.

ECUMENICAL PET—Father Robert Kolentus, chaplain at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, was recently grieved by the traffic death of his pet poodle, a companion of several years. Unknown to the chaplain, a Baptist hospital employee collected funds to acquire a replacement. The new seven-week-old poodle pup was purchased from a Jewish owner, kept briefly by a Presbyterian nurse and "blessed" by the hospital's Methodist chaplain. Upon

presentation of the dog to Father Kolentus he promptly named the pet "Eccle" (for ecumenical).

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., former president-rector of St. Meinrad School of Theology, recently signed a three-year contract with the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) as head of the Seminary Research Department. He has held the position for the past year. CARA headquarters are in Washington, D.C. . . . Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., president of St. Meinrad College, has been elected president of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. Founded in 1956, the Council is composed of 119 small, private, four-year colleges of arts and sciences. Father Hilary served the Council as vice-president the past two years.

HERE AND THERE—A small organ is needed for the chapel at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Indianapolis, now being restored for meditation purposes. Anyone having one to donate may contact this paper, 635-4531. . . . For those families planning ahead to next year's spring break in the school calendar for possible vacations or trips, the schedule is somewhat fouled up. Catholic high schools in Indianapolis, as in years past, are following the calendar of the Indianapolis Public Schools. It calls for the spring break from April 20 to 30, the week after Easter. Township school systems in Marion County are having their break the previous week, April 13 to 22. Since the Catholic high schools overlap the public system boundaries, it will present a problem to families with youngsters in more than one school. Efforts are being made to have the two scheduled breaks coincide, but at this time the Catholic schools will continue on the previously-announced vacation time. It could possibly change. From the other side of the desk, the later break means a terribly-long stretch from the opening of the second semester, leaving less than a month for the wrap-up of academics before final semester closing.

FOR THOSE STOPPED BY STEPS—An expanded edition of "Navigation Unlimited in Indianapolis," a guide for handicapped persons to buildings in Marion County, has been published by the Marion County Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, an agency of the United Fund. Copies of this revised edition will be available in October to all handicapped persons from the Foundation office at 615 N. Alabama St., phone 632-8255. The first edition of 5,000 copies, published in 1965, has been exhausted. The pocket-sized guidebook lists about 220 buildings, giving information about entry and mobility within the structure, height of curb at the street, number of steps and doorway measurements for restroom facilities, etc.

Adult course set at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — An eight-week adult education course will be offered at Our Lady of Grace Convent, 1402 Southern Ave., starting Wednesday, Sept. 27.

"History of the Sacraments" will be conducted by Sister Mary Margaret Funk, O.S.B., of the Religious Education Department staff from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

There will be no fee for the series, open to the public.

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Sacred Heart Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

SOCIALS

TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m.; St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secena High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher, school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY: St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.; Catholic Community Center, 5 p.m.

BISHOP DIES AT 83

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The former bishop of the Rapid City diocese, William T. McCarty, died of cancer at his residence here on Sept. 14. He was 83.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Canon Law Society of America is scheduled to hold its annual meeting in Seattle, Wash., from Oct. 23 through 26.



POPE RECEIVES FIRST SUDAN AMBASSADOR—Pope Paul VI walks with the first Sudanese Ambassador to the Vatican, Sayed Khala El-Orman Hashim, after accepting his credentials at Castelgandolfo, the papal summer residence. Citing the recent agreement which ended 17 years of internal strife in the Sudan between the Muslims of the North and the Christian and pagan rebels of the South, the Pope said he felt the establishment of diplomatic relations "will benefit the Christian community and that it will further the dialogue that is happily being carried out between Christians and Muslims." (RNS photo)

CEF parley endorses tax credits

MARION, Ind. — Federal and state income tax credits for parents of nonpublic school students were heartily endorsed by Indiana Citizens for Education Freedom (CEF) at its ninth annual convention held here Saturday, Sept. 16.

Among speakers addressing the convention were Bishop Raymond Gallagher of the Diocese of Lafayette, Ind., chairman of the National Catholic Education Association; Congressman Elwood Hillis, a Republican from the 5th District; State Superintendent of Public Instruction John J. Loughlin and national leaders of CEF.

In the opening talk to delegates, Bishop Gallagher stressed the primary right of parents to determine the choice of the kind of education they want for their children without governmental interference or coercion.

BISHOP GALLAGHER praised CEF for pioneering efforts in Indiana to seek a rightful share of governmental assistance for children in nonpublic schools. He urged members "to stay with it" in educating others in the essential values of nonpublic schools.

Loughlin emphasized the importance to education in general of having a pluralistic school system to reflect the interests of a pluralistic society.

Congressman Hillis, one of the sponsors of federal tax credit legislation, described current efforts in the House of Representatives to pass a measure permitting tuition-paying parents to deduct a maximum of \$200 per child as credit against their income tax.

MESSAGES WERE read by Bernard Geyer, state chairman of the board of CEF, from gubernatorial candidates, Dr. Otis Bowen and Matthew Welsh, both stating they supported some type of aid for nonpublic schools.

Burnett C. Bauer, South Bend, re-elected president of the state organization, urged CEF members to shift their arguments for aid from the economic impact caused by the closing of nonpublic schools to the more fundamental grounds of religious freedom.

"The state," he said, "has no right to come between a parent and his child. Every increase in taxes for public education is an increase in economic coercion to attend the public schools. This violates the free exercise of religion clause of the First Amendment."

Also re-elected with Bauer were Dr. William Schmidt, Evansville, vice-president; William Kramer, Indianapolis, treasurer; and Joseph Guentert, South Bend, secretary.

Pope repeats peace plea

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pope stressed the importance of the "catholicity of the one people of God" and told the Venice Religious:

"We recommend that you preserve tradition; gain nourishment from it."

Women leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

agents of ministry."

Sister Fidelis McDonough, program director for the LCWR's national meeting on "Women in the Church" in September, told NC she was "very grateful that these positions are now open to laymen."

"Naturally," she added, "I regret that these positions have not been given to women also, as a recognition of the gifts and Christian commitment that women can bring to the Church."

"We wait and pray that women, too, will be given a deeper role in the Church's ministry," she said.

Father John Rotelle, associate director of the U.S. Bishops Committee on the Liturgy and consultant to the Vatican Congregation on Divine Worship, expressed "surprise that they limited these ministries to men."

He said he was sure that the U.S. bishops would continue using extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist simply because this is open to women, even though the new office of acolyte includes the extraordinary ministry of Communion.

FATHER ROTELLE added that he would not be surprised to see "some episcopal conferences, possibly in places like France and Germany, petition (the Vatican) to open (the ministries of lector and acolyte) to women."

"I would like to see this done in the United States," he said.

Father Rotelle said he did not know how the Vatican would respond to such a request.

"I think this is just a perdurance of a cultural mentality, and eventually we will have to face up to the new situation in which the cultural status of woman has changed," he said. "Whether in time the question of women in ministry is seen as just a cultural thing, or there really is more to it than that, we will just have to wait and see."

Father Rotelle also pointed out that the decree limited only the ministries of lector and acolyte to men.

"Other possible ministries were mentioned," he said. "One of these was the catechist. Now to me that is a real ministry of service. It may be that the U.S. bishops will request permission to include catechists in the ministries for this country, and I don't see how women could be excluded from that."

"We encourage you to maintain your faith in it, to understand it and to use it as a powerful inspirational force and as a grave and responsible obligation of further growth, of continued progress."

To stay with the traditional, the Pope said, is not an easy thing to do. Indeed he insisted, to do so takes that rare personality "which is not easy to create and to possess" a man of deep and solid convictions who can resist the changing winds of the times.

THE POPE'S arrival at St. Mark's was certainly the most colorful event of the day.

The Pope and the small contingent who accompanied him from Rome came from the airport by motor launch up the Grand Canal to the Church of Santa Maria della Salute, just opposite the square.

The Pope then entered a colorful gondola of red, blue and gold to be propelled across the canal by four perennial champions in Venice's annual regatta, accompanied by a flotilla of gondolas.

Thousands jammed St. Mark's square and colorful banners fluttered

beneath the windows on the colonnade that surrounds the square.

The Pope's 11-minute address to thousands in St. Mark's square was a lulling personal reminiscence of the Venice he knew as a boy and an almost mystical evaluation of Venice as a treasure of the world.

The Pope left Venice after lunch and flew in an Alitalia jet to Trieste, the airport that services Udine. Here he boarded a helicopter and after a brief stop in Aquileia, the regional capital, came to Udine, landing near the park where the vast crowd awaited him.

He rode into the grounds in his black Mercedes, the roof of which slides back, allowing him to stand up. As he began the Mass, concelebrated with 27 bishops from Italy and the surrounding dioceses of Yugoslavia and Austria, the crowd was still chattering after their tumultuous welcome to the Pope.

As the Mass continued, however, silence descended, even though many could not see the Pope despite the altar being placed on a prominent rise before a setting of grass and graceful trees.

Most of school aid plan approved

CHICAGO — The major portion of Illinois' new \$30 million program of non-public school aid was declared constitutional in a state court here.

However a section of the program that would have aided poor families was ruled unconstitutional by Cook Circuit Judge Ben Schwartz.

Judge Schwartz ordered the state to begin distributing aid under terms of the textbook-auxiliary services and innovative education acts, two of the three state aid laws passed by the General Assembly in June.

Schwartz said he "regretted" that he had "no choice" but to strike down the law providing assistance to poor families. He cited the "advancement of religion" test established by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971.

Rulings on all three laws will be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, which already has agreed to accept the cases on direct appeal.

The textbook-auxiliary services act is funded by a \$20.5 million appropriation; the innovative education act—supporting cooperative public-nonpublic school projects—carries a \$5 million appropriation. The low-income program was given \$4.5 million by the legislature.

SCHWARTZ SAID HE used three criteria based on the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in making his ruling: "(1) The program must have a secular

purpose; (2) the program must have a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion; and (3) the program must not entail excessive government entanglement with religion."

The program of special assistance for parents of nonpublic school children from low income families, however was found to constitute a violation of the U.S. Supreme Court position that "the state may not disburse funds to directly reimburse the parents or the sectarian schools for any portion of the costs of educating the children, because to do so would be to advance religion."

Be fighting atheists,

Pravda urges readers

MOSCOW —Pravda, the Soviet communist party newspaper, has urged renewed efforts to eliminate religious belief in the Soviet Union.

"Every communist should be a fighting atheist," said a lead editorial in the paper. Some party members and members of the Young Communist League, the party's youth organization, have participated in religious ceremonies in Siberia, near Moscow and at Nikolaev on the Black Sea, the editorial said.

The paper said religion is "one of the strongest relics of the past" and that "total uprooting" of religious beliefs requires increased education and propaganda efforts among the masses.

Talk scheduled on drug abuse

GREENWOOD, Ind. — The Magr. Sheridan K. of C Council No. 6138 will sponsor a talk on drug abuse by Johnson County Prosecutor Joseph VanValer on Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the council hall, 220 S. Washington St. The talk is open to the public.

The PERFECT GIFT



For Your Wedding

Insist upon the genuine "Cane Wedding" inside the sham.

Sterling Silver Wedding Rings . . . \$9.95 each

Send for Free Illustrated Brochure

We invite imprint orders for wedding invitations and "Marriage in Christ"

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

KRIEG BROS.

Catholic Supply House

119 S. Meridian 638-3416

Indianapolis

EVERYTHING FOR A Lovely Wedding

BRIDAL

GOWNS . . .



Professionally cleaned and preserved

Alert CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY

Eastern Press Printing Co.

Take Our Wedding Book Home for Leisure Selection of Lovely Invitations

+ 4 Day Service +

2309 E. Washington 636-1800 Indpls., Ind.

Cossell's Florist

Complete Bridal Arrangements For Church, Home or Garden Weddings

Evening Hours till 9:00 By Appointment

4010 Cossell Rd. (West Side) 244-2424 Indpls., Ind.

Lillie's Bridal Centre

+ Bridesmaids Dresses + Bridal Gowns
+ Newspaper Photo + Accessories
+ Wedding Invitations + Wedding Photography
+ Catering Service

1634 W. Morris Indpls., Ind. 638-7450



SKEFFINGTON'S

332 E. New York 634-1583 922 Broad Ripple Ave. 251-2264 21st and Shadeland 353-9491
Groom's Outfit Complimentary with 4 Additional Rentals

A SHOWCASE

OF BRIDAL GOWNS & VEILS
BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES
MOTHER'S DRESSES
FORMALS

Wedding Photography Wedding Invitations

Hours: Tues. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Closed Monday)

787-6609

Bride and Groom

Bridal Shop

5401 MADISON AVENUE

SIPE, TOWNSEND & MAHRDT LTD.

Manufacturers of fine jewelry
Importers of Diamonds
precious stones
Engagement Rings
Wedding Rings
Gifts of Jewelry for the
Wedding Attendants
Indiana National Bank Tower
Indianapolis, Indiana
639-1351

Flower Mart, Inc.
2115 E. 42nd St.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
A Complete Wedding Service
928-8888

BEHIND THE NEWS

BY JAMES BREIG

ALBANY, N.Y. — The images of "birdcages" for men and "horrible pathological studies" are vivid for Bishop Edwin B. Broderick as he recalls the last 12 months.

The memories come from the Albany bishop's experiences as a member of the New York state commission investigating the riot at Attica state prison. Eleven prison employees and 32 prisoners died in the five-day riot Sept. 9-13, 1971.

Exactly a year after the riot, the commission issued its findings in a 500-page report. They supplemented it with a 90-minute television program on public TV.

ONE OF THE impressions that Bishop Broderick wants emphasized to everyone is the "inhuman conditions and treatment" in prisons such as Attica.

"You can't put a guy in prison for 10 years away from society," he said in an interview, "and expect him to return as a fully integrated human being." This is especially true, he continued, under the conditions of the present penal system.

"The cells in isolation are like a zoo," he explained. "They are clean enough, but in the isolation zone they are like birdcages. The men are fed through the

ATTICA PRISON REVISITED

At year's end, the facts

bars and are in there for all but 20 minutes a day. I don't see what rehabilitative therapy this is."

"There is no sincere attempt at rehabilitation," he began. "The whole judicial system with its plea-bargaining and inequality of sentencing has to be changed."

In addition, he continued, the "arbitrariness of the parole board" leaves inmates in the dark as to why they have been rejected for release. Once paroled, "there are strict restrictions on their mobility. They can't leave the state; they can't drink; they can't visit their girl friends. And before all this they have to have the promise of a job on the outside. How many employers are going to answer a letter from a prisoner asking for a job?"

"The whole concept of the prison in 1972 has to be looked at," Bishop Broderick said. "Some prisoners need counseling or

hospitalization, not imprisonment." In addition, "there is a new type of prisoner—a militant type from the city. Most of the correction officers are not trained to handle them. The inmates are very aware of their rights and are demanding them."

THE ALBANY prelate said he finds it difficult to say what the average person can do to change the status quo. "Each person can take an interest in prisons," he suggested. "Most people have no idea what goes on in a prison, including a lot of judges. To them, when they sentence a man, they bury him."

"There must be better conditions for the inmates because they are human beings. There has to be an attempt at honest-to-goodness rehabilitation. The inmates must be given counseling, education and job-training."

The prison must be real; it must

conform to society, inmates should have books, letters and visitors. The conditions inside should be relevant to the conditions outside."

Bishop Broderick commended Russell Oswald, New York prison commissioner for steps he has taken since the Attica rebellion.

"Commissioner Oswald is very humane and very knowledgeable in his profession. He tends to blame the budget for the prison situation, but it isn't only the budget. There is a difference in philosophy among prison officials. Prisons right now still have only one meaning—to put a person away."

THE BISHOP agreed with the committee's criticism of Oswald for his handling of the negotiations at Attica. The committee said Oswald never should have gone into the yard to bargain and never should have allowed press coverage of the negotiating.

As for the riot itself, Bishop Broderick is convinced that it was "a fluke" and not a Marxist-inspired revolution, as some have charged.

One of the places broken into by the inmates was the auditorium that housed the Catholic chapel. The rioters broke sacred vessels and overturned statues, and the

"high priests" who led the riot were the priests' vestments, according to the bishop.

One of the oddities, he continued, is that once they were established in the exercise yard, the prisoners duplicated the structure of the society they were overthrowing.

"They had a police force, hustlers and spies," he said. "Many of the men in the yard found themselves there unwillingly because when they tried to return to the cell-block, the 'policemen' prevented them."

Bishop Broderick concurred with the report's findings that outsiders and the press added to the tragedy at Attica. The negotiations, he said, never should have been carried out in front of cameras and never should have included people other than inmates and officials.

ONE OF HIS most vivid memories, according to the bishop, were "horrible pathological studies" of the dead inmates and guards.

"The take-over by the police was emotion-packed and out of control," he said. "No one was completely in charge and armed correction officers were included against the governor's orders. These men continued firing after the cease-fire had been given. Apparently they had a 'hall of fame' they wanted to eliminate."

"It is a wonderment to me that no more were killed, although I do not minimize the number that were."

EDITORIALS

The laity's role in the priesthood

Pope Paul's decree reforming minor orders was far from negative, however the secular press viewed it.

It is of course true that many women, particularly women Religious, are clearly unhappy with the news that they are banned from formal investiture in ministerial roles they have been fulfilling for some years now. Their frustration and pique is understandable.

Women lectors, cantors, servers and extraordinary ministers of Communion will remain active in those localities where they now are part of Church life. But they will continue in a kind of temporary, pinch-hitter capacity. As one Religious put it, "As usual, we get the work but not the title on the door."

Nonetheless the decree restores in a very positive manner, the ancient tradition which regarded all baptized Christians as true ministers of the Gospel, as partners in the common priesthood of Christ.

New norms, effective Jan. 1, 1973, will permit qualified lay men to petition for formal installation as lectors and acolytes, capacities now established as ministries which can be performed fully and appropriately by the laity. A rite of installation to be celebrated by the bishop or, in some instances, the major

superior of a Religious order, will be promulgated later this year.

In outlining the reformation of minor orders, the decree cited the Constitution of Vatican II: "Mother Church earnestly desires that all the faithful be led to that full, conscious and active participation in liturgical celebrations which is demanded by the nature of the liturgy. Such participation by the Christian people... is their right and duty by reason of their baptism."

No one, least of all the women, will quarrel with that. What many of them are saying, however, is that they, too, have by virtue of baptism acquired the same rights and duties. And that in honoring traditions of the ancient Church, the Church today remains selective.

The decree included the blunt, unelaborated statement that "In accordance with the venerable tradition of the Church, installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men." Not one word about the fact that women are competently and admirably—if unofficially—performing those same ministries today. Not one word about the fact that the tradition of male exclusiveness is at the heart of grievances being expressed by many of the Church's women.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

Distorted vision in the big eye

One of the unanimous findings of the McKay Commission which investigated the Attica, N.Y., prison riot concerned the harm done by the presence of outsiders. The report was referring primarily to an ad hoc committee formed to try to negotiate with the prisoners. Bishop Edwin B. Broderick of Albany, a member of the McKay Commission, mentions the "outsiders" in an interview at the top of this page.

However well-intentioned the members of the ad hoc committee, they did not succeed in lessening tensions or in finding a way out of the five-day impasse. Instead, the demands of prisoners escalated and bargaining became a nasty word as militant propagandists grabbed the spotlight which attended visits of the committee.

Moreover, there is little doubt that the presence of another outsider—television—helped to trigger what developed into an angry charade of the very real

evils and frustrations of prison life.

It is an honored maxim these days that no one stages a "spontaneous" demonstration of any kind without first summoning the TV crews. Social activists or just plain agitators, be their cause noble or mean, are acutely attuned to the impact of the all-seeing eye spilling its images into living rooms across the nation. The logistics of ideological confrontation are mapped around the location of network cameras.

This is, in its way, a great tribute. It is also an indication of how television can magnify, exaggerate and distort truth.

Three hundred assorted yuppies and zippies, marshalled for a hit-and-run rampage, can create the impression that an entire city is under seige. Likewise 300 strategically placed fresh-faced collegians can manufacture the illusion of a youthful political landslide.

Because it is so easily manipulated, TV has become the ultimate tool of the propagandists. These propagandists are not in the policy offices or the broadcast studios of the networks, as Vice President Agnew's meat-ax critiques insist. They are in front of the cameras making phoney news.

Television has not yet learned to deal with the propagandists, whether they are in a blood-splattered exercise yard at Attica prison or on the plush sands of Miami Beach. Until it does, the toll among the guilty and innocent will remain a high price to pay for the indiscriminate quality of immediacy.—B.H.A.



Religious 'coming to terms with diversity,' former superior of Order says

SEATTLE — Roman Catholic nuns in the U.S. are "coming to terms" with their own diversity and beginning to discover "the unity that is very real in that diversity," a former superior general declared here.

Sister Mary Luke Tobin S.L., one of only a few women observers at Vatican II and now a women's rights and peace activist, said of today's Sisters, "We have moved

LETTER TO EDITOR

Mass of Commitment was good news of new beginning, nun writes

To the Editor: Men and women Religious enjoy less than a good press in these times. One can run for public office, or learn to fly a plane, or join the Peace Corps, or get arrested and hope for some comment, perhaps. But in the very nature of news a public testament that the professional Religious of an archdiocese are beginning a new year of service is hardly news, any more than the dedicated lives of other men and women is news.

As one who participated in a Mass of Commitment last Friday, Sept. 15, I would like to offer public thanks for what I experienced there.

Men and women Religious of this archdiocese gathered at the Church of Christ the King to make a public avowal that we are for the Church. This may be news to someone; it is an everyday happening for us.

What may be newsworthy is that our Archbishop George Blaisock accepted an invitation to be the principal celebrant of the Mass. He and 50-some priests joined the Brothers and Sisters to affirm their support, and their own personal dedication to the work of the Church.

By coincidence this assembly took place on the day the press announced the latest motu proprio of Pope Paul VI. The quotations carried in the public press were not exactly encouraging for women (Religious or others) who wish to be fully responsible to the call of God to serve his

away from regulated uniformity. We are discovering we can live with our diversity far more comfortably than we thought.

The former head of the Sisters of Loretto was interviewed here during the annual national assembly of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, where she was serving as chairperson for the conference's committee on peace and justice. Some 500 superiors attended the assembly.

SISTER TOBIN, a former high school teacher still grounded firmly in the institutional Church, is also quite outspoken on the cause of women in the priestly ministry and concerning the war in Vietnam.

She believes that women will be ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church, perhaps soon, and that the war in Southeast Asia is "impossible to justify," and as a Christian "I... have to do what I can about it."

Speaking of the move by nuns away from conformity and uniformity in their vocations, Sister Tobin said, "I'm conscious of the growing awareness of women in our society and also religious women to eliminate distinctions and not see ourselves in a totally masculine image."

"PEOPLE WOULD rather not think about war," she said. "We've been almost submerged by a pall of paralysis against the war... It's horrible to me that we should come to peace with ourselves concerning the fact that we are simply raining bombs and anti-personnel weapons—which I particularly abhor—on the Vietnamese people."

"Maybe a few years ago I would not have been so politically outspoken," said Sister Tobin. "But I am now because I think this is the effective way to bring about social change."

people. I am grateful to my brothers in the priesthood for being with us for this ceremony, and I for one (and I believe I speak for many Sisters) will continue to serve the Church as we continue to ask what it really means to be "the people of God" and to share the priesthood of Jesus. Sister Teresa Aloys Mount, S.P., Indianapolis

THE YARDSTICK

Just another day off

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

"Labor Day Is A Day For Anything But."

This is the heading the New York Times put on its annual Labor Day piece—written this year by staff reporter Israel Shenker who covered Vatican II for Time magazine and kept us all on our toes at the U.S. Bishops' daily press panel by the incisiveness of his questions and by his tenacity in pressing for honest answers and his adamant refusal to settle for anything else.

Shenker reports in his Labor Day round-up that what began in 1882 as "a celebration of the working man has become an occasion for rest and little else." As one very progressive union president put it to him, "New York's not a bad place over the Labor Day week-end. When everybody is away, it's a nice place to be."

AND WHERE WAS "everybody" this year on labor's national holiday? Probably swimming at Jones Beach or visiting relatives in Hoboken or golfing in Westchester County or boating on the Sound. In other words, "everybody" was almost anywhere but New York City where, in the good (or bad) old days, thousands of workers would join ranks on Labor Day at Union Square and then march up Fifth Avenue "for a day of picnics, speeches, dancing and fireworks."

There were many picnics this year, I assume, and probably a certain amount of dancing, but no speeches (well, hardly any) and no fireworks. As Shenker put it, "Labor Day is a day for anything but..."

Even though nostalgia is supposed to be the "in" thing these days, I haven't heard anyone complaining about the fact that Labor Day, with all its rich traditions, has become a relic of another age. To the contrary, I have the impression that most people really couldn't care less.

Yet, wouldn't it be unfortunate if the American people—and especially the younger generation—were to become so future oriented as to break their links with the past and lose sight of where they came from.

I HAVE THE FEELING that this is already happening in the case of the labor movement. By and large, the young adults of my acquaintance—including union members under 30—seem to know very little, and care even less, about the history

of organized labor. At best, they are only vaguely aware of the fact that the labor movement had to struggle for its very existence against almost insurmountable odds, and this over a period of many decades. They probably couldn't tell one name from another in the long list of labor's founding fathers—a list which includes some of the more important men that this country has ever produced.

Perhaps I am pushing my point too far. In any event, if there are such people as I have described, however few or many, the remedy for their unfortunate condition—their lack of knowledge about the history of the labor movement—is now readily available in the form of a new book by M. B. Schnapper entitled "American Labor: A Pictorial Social History" (Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C. 20003, \$15 cloth-bound). Published, very appropriately, on Labor Day, Schnapper's book, which has been in the works for more than 25 years, is nothing short of fabulous.

Schnapper, now president of Public Affairs Press, started collecting labor pictures (photographs, cartoons, drawings, etc.) back in 1945. He is said to have collected some 25,000 pieces of labor history art and examined hundreds of thousands more.

AS LABOR EDITOR Harry Conn has put it very neatly "If a picture is worth a thousand words then this vivid book is worth close to a million. It carries 1,250 pieces of art. The 575 pages of labor graphics, many previously rare, provide the same breath-taking dimensions as a million words but none of the discouragement to a reader. Each page of art and copy is exciting. Nowhere else... has labor history been presented with such excitement but also with understanding and balance."

Those are my sentiments too. Schnapper's book is without doubt the best thing of its kind ever published in this country. If I were a dictator, and thought I could get by with it, I would make it required reading for every college student. It's really that good and then some. Moreover it's easy, almost delightful, to read and, by today's inflated standards, almost ridiculously inexpensive.

It's the one book in my personal library that I will never lend to anyone (least of all a fellow priest) for fear that I would never get it back again. As everyone knows, people who borrow books generally know a good thing when they see it and they are notoriously indifferent to the seventh commandment.

Anybody else out there in space? Why not? asks royal astronomer

GLASGOW, Scotland—It is arrogant and foolish for man on earth to assume he represents the summit of God's creation, Prof. H. A. Bruck, the royal astronomer for Scotland, said in an interview in the Scottish Catholic Observer.

It is very likely that living beings similar to those on earth exist in other parts of the universe, he said.

"It is a little foolish to assume that we are the only ones."

"What the fate of these other beings, if they exist, is whether they are redeemed in the same form as we are, we don't know."

THE ROYAL astronomer said:

"We know nothing about life on other worlds, because even with large telescopes it is impossible to see planets of other stars."

"But theoretical considerations make it more than likely that many of these hundreds of thousands of millions of stars in the universe are accompanied by planets; and it's very likely that on a good

many of these conditions exist—you have to have very particular conditions—which make life possible."

PROF. BRUCK reminded readers that Scripture says nothing about the subject. "We simply don't know," he added.

He pointed out that an Italian Jesuit astronomer of the last century, Father Pietro Secchi, one of the founders of modern astrophysics, had written that the "vast regions" of the universe were bound to be populated by intelligent reasoning beings, capable of knowing and loving their creator.

Father Secchi, who taught in England and at what is now Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in the mid-19th century, had said: "Perhaps these inhabitants of other planets are more faithful than we are to their duty toward Him who has lifted them out of nothingness, perhaps they do not deny the existence and intelligence of Him to whom they owe their existence and the gift which enables them to contemplate and understand the wonders of the universe."

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Sostor; Associate Editor, S. H. Acemire; Managing Editor, Fred W. Price; News Editor, Paul G. Fraz; Advertising Manager, James T. Brigg.

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

Postmaster: Please return P.O. forms.

2075 to the Office of Publication

K of C ads reveal interest in religion remains lively

BY LOUIS PANARALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Knights of Columbus say they have found ample proof to back up the old maxim that it pays to advertise.

Their optimism was reflected in a progress report on the K of C's current advertising program to promote information pamphlets and correspondence courses in Catholic doctrine and practice.

"If we except the peak years during World War II, responses to our religious advertising never were higher than they are now," said Redemptorist Father John V. McGuire.

Father McGuire, along with veteran K of C advertising consultant John G. Dowd, directs the Knights' current Catholic Correspondence Course.

Their sentiments were supported by the K of C Supreme Knight John W. McDewitt. McDewitt said that during the period from August 1971 to July 1972 the Knights received 108,975 inquiries about Catholic doctrine and practice, and 8,462 enrollments in the free Catholic Correspondence Course.

THE INQUIRIES and enrollments are generated by ads placed in leading Sunday newspapers in the United States and Canada throughout most of the year.

Father McGuire said the Knights are interested in knowing whether the recent changes in the Church have had any noticeable effect on the kinds of questions asked. "I haven't been with the program long enough to make comparisons with past inquiries," Father McGuire said, "but I think that most of the questions being asked are those that have been around for a long time."

He said some of the typical recurring questions are: Why does God allow innocent people to suffer? How can I live with a drunken husband? How do I go about having my marriage blessed by the Church?

"But there have been some waves from recent developments," said Father McGuire. "Some months back, we ran an ad entitled, 'Is It

the Same Church?', and we were bombarded with mail from the right and the left."

DOWD SAID that by far the most emotional mail came in response to an ad which asked: "If They Kill the Unborn Now, Will the Elderly Be Next?"

"What impressed us most about that particular ad was the reaction of the elderly," said Dowd. "It was edifying to have some of them write that they were putting all their trust in God no matter what happened to them. But it was shocking to have so many of them write that no one wanted them and maybe it would be a mercy if they were killed."

Old-time hecklers who used to make life miserable for the street preacher do not have their counterparts among the disoriented letter writers, says Father McGuire. "Maybe it's because heckling in its way was a kind of humor and there's very little humor these days."

"Instead, we have the snipers and the zealots who write nasty little notes or mail us anti-Catholic literature and always forget to give their name or address."

BUT FANATICISM is the exception, says the priest. The bulk of inquiries comes from people who sincerely want the information offered in the ads. Other letters—about 25 a day—require some sort of special attention.

Father McGuire is in charge of handling the special mail. There is a housewife in Florida who wants to know if there is any reference to Purgatory in the Bible. A homosexual pleads for help. A nurse sneers at Mary's virginity. A 13-year-old girl from the Bible Belt sees a Catholic Mass on TV and is trying to get her parents to let her become a Catholic.

"How many were led to the faith through reading the pamphlets and studying the courses will never be known," said Father McGuire. "Nor can statistics ever measure how much prejudice and misunderstanding was overcome through the program's interest."

WHO HAS THE ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY?

Problems pour in off the street

BY D. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS — The Riley-Lockerbie Ministerial Association, composed of clergy from churches clustered in that near downtown neighborhood, will sponsor a social needs symposium at Zion United Church of Christ, New Jersey and North Streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

From 9 a.m. to late afternoon a parade of representatives from public and private social welfare agencies will be grilled on what they can and cannot do to aid the churches in coping with requests for emergency assistance.

All nine churches in the association, including St. Mary's, the only Catholic one, have been in their respective locations for more than half a century. They all share roughly the same problems. They must meet not only the needs of their own members but those of the host of strangers who knock at the door or phone at all hours of the day or night.

THE 24-HOUR DISTRESS calls are more of a problem to St. Mary's than any of the other churches, according to Sister Clarita Uehlein, S.P., full-time parish worker.

"The staffs of the other churches put in a regular working day. Offices and churches are locked up at five o'clock and everyone goes home. That isn't the case at St. Mary's, of course. Monsignor (Mgr.) Victor L. Goossens, pastor) gets calls at two and three o'clock in the morning," Sister Clarita said.

All of the churches, however, receive S.O.S. signals which they are unable to handle individually or collectively. When this happens, they have no other recourse but to refer cases to agencies they hope will take over. The great difficulty is in finding the right agency.

Sister Clarita has handy at all times a published directory of social agencies and a capsule summary of their resources. It does not always provide the answer.

"Most agencies have their own restrictions or qualifications. One might seem to be just the right place to refer a certain type of case. But too often an applicant is turned away for one reason or another," she said.

"PEOPLE WILL GO to one agency only

to be sent to another and another. It's no wonder they get the feeling they are being given the run-around."

"What we need to know is exactly what the various agencies will and will not do and under what circumstances," Sister Clarita said.

Because there are many elderly in the neighborhood, the Riley-Lockerbie Association has concentrated many of its programs on their needs. A Tele-Club, manned by volunteers from the churches, each day contacts a long list of elderly living alone. If the phone is not answered, a volunteer finds out why.

Many older people, Sister Clarita said, have a fear of falling or becoming ill and lying unattended for days because there is no one around to check on them. The Tele-Club solves those anxieties.

Residents of the Barton Apartments for the elderly and patients in the Barton Nursing Home are offered denominational and ecumenical services. Sister Clarita, an extraordinary minister of Communion, brings the Eucharist to the ill and the invalids who request it. Each Sunday afternoon, Mgr. Goossens and the eight ministers take turns officiating at an ecumenical vespers service for Barton residents.

YOUNGER FAMILIES residing in the surrounding neighborhood are for the most part transient or semi-transient. In many instances, they are fresh from Appalachia, stay for a few months and then move on. At present there are eight grade-school age children in St. Mary's parish being bused to Holy Cross Central.

It is the "off-the-street" problems

which the churches find the hardest to solve.

As has been the case for many years, the vagrant and the alcoholic are frequent door-bell ringers. A bowl of soup, a sandwich, a sack of groceries, a heavy coat in winter—the churches can handle those requests. What is stumping them is the increasing number of young drug addicts who need intensive, diversified, long-term care; the welfare families who, month after month need food, coal, etc., after the welfare check is gone; the families stranded in the city without funds or transportation to get to their destination; the people who very obviously need psychiatric treatment.

In some respects the Riley-Lockerbie neighborhood has become a kind of dumping ground for problems in all parts of the city. More and more the association churches are being asked for help by members of other congregations or parishes.

"I suppose it's because the word has gotten around that we do try to help as much as we can," Sister Clarita said.

THERE IS A "grapevine" and Sister Clarita acknowledges that it can be and is abused at times.

"The churches have always been a kind of 'soft touch' in the minds of some people. We've had cases where families have gone from church to church in this neighborhood, carefully rotating their visits and telling a different story every time."

"It's a problem. We can't be

• opinion
• reaction
• analysis
• background

judgmental, but neither can we afford to be made fools of. We have to try to see that our resources are used for those who really do need help," Sister Clarita said.

In preparing for next week's symposium, the staffs of the churches were asked to enumerate those areas of social services in which they were most interested. The lists were long.

"But time and again, the churches asked 'Who has the ultimate responsibility?' to supply those things which the association cannot," Sister Clarita said.

She is hoping the symposium will have some answers for them.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Ireland's Catholics in Scotland

BY GARY MacEOIN

GLASGOW—Most of Scotland's 800,000 Catholics are of Irish origin, with a predominance from Ulster, much of which can be seen on a clear day across the narrow straits. The emigration of Catholics from the six Ulster counties which constitute Northern Ireland is clearly measurable since this state was established 50 years ago. Slightly more than half the children in primary schools are Catholics but they number only one third of the total population. Discrimination in jobs and housing forces the others to leave.

Since many still go to Scotland, it is understandable that the sectarian bitterness of recent years should have spilled over also. In fact, it is easy to see and hear evidences of the tension between Catholics and Protestants, especially at this time of year when the Orange lodges are celebrating the 17th-century triumph of true Christianity over the errors of Rome. Here, as in Northern Ireland, the Orange Order is the standard bearer of bigotry and promoter of division.

THE IMPACT of this sectarian division is evident in the celebration this year of the centenary of the law which introduced universal education to Scotland and made education compulsory for all children between the ages of 5 and 13, simultaneously removing schools from church control and transferring them to the state.

Some commentators have expressed surprise at the extent and warmth of the official Catholic observance of this centenary. They recall that the Catholic authorities took a very different view of the 1872 law at the time. The new schools, they said, would be dominated by the established Presbyterian Church and expose Catholic children to the danger of losing the faith. They, accordingly, followed the United States policy of creating a separate school system without any support from public funds.

THE FINANCIAL effort, however, proved beyond their resources. In 1918 they reached a compromise with the government, under which they surrendered administrative control and financial responsibility for the schools, while retaining their religious character. Unlike the United States, there was no constitutional problem or separation of church and state in Scotland.

It is suggested that what the Catholic authorities are really celebrating now is not the 1872 law but the 1918 amendment. Their motive would be a desire to continue the present system which is currently under fire. A small but significant segment of the community fears that the separate schools constitute an aggravating factor in the sectarian bitterness imported from Northern Ireland, just as a similar segment in Ireland wants to end denominational education systems both in Northern Ireland and in the Republic.

THERE IS considerable support for this view in the Labor Party, the political party which most Catholics have traditionally supported. At the same time, the present bitterness generated by the Northern Ireland impasse causes the big majority of Catholics to reject any approach to ecumenism and in particular to giving up the schools which they see as protecting their cultural as well as their religious identity.

The Catholic bishops are united in support of this stand. Adopting a strictly traditionalist line, Cardinal Gray recently said that there must be "a Catholic, a Christian background and atmosphere, against which and within which mathematics, French and science are taught."

Attention PASTORS, and all Church People

St. Barnabas

Catholic

Church



2300 Rabke Road

Indianapolis, Indiana

Director 1969

A YEARBOOK DIRECTORY FOR YOUR PARISH WITHOUT CHARGE

OUR PROPOSAL

We propose to furnish a pictorial Yearbook-Directory of your congregation at NO COST or OBLIGATION to either the church or its members. The Yearbook-Directory can be designed to meet your church's individual needs based on the following suggested contents:

1. Pictorial Yearbook, enabling people to associate names with faces.
2. Portrait of Pastor with message for congregation.
3. Group portraits of church officials, boards, committees, etc.
4. Parish history, program, schedule of services, events, reports, etc.
5. Family portrait of congregation members arranged alphabetically.
6. Directory section to provide list with names, addresses and phone numbers of every member of the congregation, whether or not photographed.
7. We will be happy to work with any ideas the church has.
8. When the books are delivered, the Pastor will receive a photo of each family photographed.

BEL-AIR Studios write or call

Church Directory-Publishers

2606 Dixie Highway Louisville, KY Phone (502) 778-7337

SHAKY'S
INTRODUCES... BUNCH OF LUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Chicken, Salad and Potatoes (also pizza)
\$1.42 Plus Tax
Mon.-Sat. from 11:30
E. 28th St. at Shadel 545-7226
W. 25th St. at High School Rd. 243-7237

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

USHER
Funeral Home, Inc

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

LOVE ENOUGH

L eap into today's World...
O vercome Despair...
V enture to help a Child...
E njoy a Dollar well spent...

ENOUGH!

Give to:

Catholic Charities

950 E. Prospect

Indpls., Ind. 46203

Rev. Donald Schmidlin, Director

SELF-APPRECIATION

A basic need

BY FR. EUGENE J. WEITZEL, C.S.V.

Some years ago, Dr. John A. Schindler, a Monroe, Wisconsin, physician explained that every man has six basic needs—love, security, creative expression, recognition, new experiences, and self-esteem. Though it is difficult to say which of these six is the most essential for an individual to fulfill himself at all levels, it does seem that the first five will never be attained if the sixth one, self-appreciation, or self-esteem, is not achieved first.

Self-appreciation is a positive self-image; a positive evaluation of oneself that results in the realization that one is worthy of



others' respect. It gives one confidence in his own ability to perform, and that makes one aware of his uniquely personal relationship with God in Christ. Consequently, the individual who has confidence in himself as a person with dignity and worth is not afraid to relate generously with others nor to fulfill his duties in life with energy and with the hope of success.

THE INDIVIDUAL arrives at a positive self-image through a largely unconscious process involving favorable, visible clues evoked from other individuals as a consequence of his various interpersonal actions. These clues tell a person that people accept him, like him, trust him, recognize his ability, admire his accomplishments, etc.

This self-actualization is achieved and deepened as one becomes increasingly

aware that he is made after the image of God with whom he is destined to live eternally, and that by the merits of Jesus Christ he is made a child of God and a temple of the Holy Spirit. "Behold what manner of love the Father has bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God, and such we are." (1 Jn. 3:1). "Do you know that your members are the temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you?" (1 Cor. 6:19).

Psychologically speaking, a positive self-image is essential if the individual is to feel loved, worthy, and respected, and thus possess a degree of confidence needed for him to form positive evaluations about his participation in the social environment. The individual who does not feel threatened by peoples' dislike of him, but rather believes that people accept him and his personhood, is able to establish numerous meaningful interpersonal

relationships. These in turn can have positive moral and spiritual overtones leading to a more intense love of God and neighbor.

To put it another way, self-esteem enables the individual to avoid suffering that severe social anxiety and stress which is frequently the cause of immoral and anti-social behavior. The person who properly appreciates himself, despite occasional setbacks, is aware of his uniqueness as a person and as an adopted son of God, and his identification with his Creator and the created world around him. He continually makes a contribution to his fellowmen.

THEOLOGICALLY, there are five reasons for striving for self-appreciation. First of all, because God has made the love of self the measure of love for others, it is evident that he wishes it and requires it. "Learn first to love God, then to love thyself, then thy neighbor as thyself," says St. Augustine.

Secondly, since we are made to the image and likeness of God, we are bound to reverence God's image in ourselves as well as in our neighbor.

Thirdly, in as much as we have been redeemed by the blood of Christ it becomes immediately evident that the individual is very important in the sight of God. "You were redeemed from the vain manner of life handed down by your fathers, not with perishable things, with silver or gold, but with the precious blood of Christ." (1 Pet. 1:18).

Fourthly, the fact that we are God's children and dwelling places for the Holy Spirit urges that we love ourselves if for no other reason than to show reverence to God. Finally, the sublime dignity that accrues to us because the end of man is the glory of God and the salvation of his own soul impels us to acquire a healthy self-love.

EFFECTIVE self-appreciation requires the individual to love not only his soul, but also his body since the body assists the soul in its quest for God and in its contributions to society, and will, one day participate in the soul's happiness. Every individual must seek his own true good, namely, the sanctification of his own soul and that of his neighbor, and everything else that is either essential or truly useful for attaining this end.

In striving for self-love, however, certain limits must be observed so that love of self does not prevent one from loving God above all things and his neighbor as himself. Obviously, should self-esteem become so excessive as to interfere with one's love of God and neighbor, it would no longer provide a basis for and be itself deepened by an awareness of a uniquely personal relationship with God in Christ, for that relationship would no longer exist.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

KNOW YOUR FAITH



"The person who properly appreciates himself, despite occasional setback, is aware of his uniqueness as a person and as an adopted son of God and his identification with his Creator and the created world around him." (NC photo by Barry Fitzgerald)

SCRIPTURE

Finding the goodness God has placed in us

BY QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

"Or are you envious because I am generous?" (Matthew 20:15). The foreman gave a full day's pay to the workers who were hired only in the late afternoon. It was the same full day's pay that he gave to the men who were working since early morning. So these men grumbled. It didn't seem right. It wasn't fair. "This last group did only one hour's work, but you have put them on the same basis as we who have worked a full day in the scorching heat."

But Jesus says that that is how God acts. He's a very unfair God. Or at least he seems that way to people who are worried about others getting what they deserve.

JESUS TELLS US of a God who can be happy as a father throwing an expensive party to celebrate when his spendthrift son finally comes back home. The older brother who had never left home didn't think it was fair. "This son of yours returns after having gone through your property with loose women, and you kill the fatted calf for him!"

Jesus tried in his own life to show people what God is like. But not everyone was pleased to see it. Many complained: "This man welcomes sinners and eats with them."

God's love, as Jesus told about it and exemplified it, goes out to every human person without exception. God's love is a deep and boundless ocean, and that's why it could dismay and even frighten those who saw it in action or heard about it from one who was ready to practice it.

THEY WOULD HAVE preferred a love they could understand, a love they could measure and know how to measure themselves by; not a love they had to let sweep over them, or into which they had to throw themselves in simple trust. They wanted a love that rewarded the good and punished the evil, the way human law courts did. They couldn't understand a love that was always ready to give and forgive, a love that went out and out without limit.

But God knows the worth of every person he ever created. He loves every one of them, sinners or not. Men may be willing to acknowledge the goodness of other men who are willing to play by their rules. But God is willing to love even those who despise the rules.

This is the God whom the gospels teach. He makes his sun shine on the bad and the good. His rain falls on the just and unjust. His trademark is not fairness and justice and good business sense. His signs are generosity and forgiveness and love. For these there are no rules.

That frightens us at first, as it frightened the Pharisees. It makes us wish that God were smaller, more like ourselves. In our world, if you're generous to those who have not earned their share, you're taking

something away from those who have. There's only so much to go around.

BUT GOD HAS PLENTY of everything to go around. So he can keep pouring out his gifts, trying to reach and develop the goodness there is deep inside everyone.

It's a good thing he can. Because that's the good news: that God is willing to do all that for us. In fact he's already done it. We are where we are because that love of his was there first. We are who we are because that love of his has made us that way.

Jesus showed us that too. As St. Paul wrote: "It is rare that anyone should lay down his life for a just man. It is barely possible that for a good man someone should have the courage to die. But precisely in this God proves his love for us: that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

When we start trying to look at our fellowmen in the way God looks at them, we will begin to find the real goodness and value God has seen and placed in us.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

SHEED

Some people have odd ideas about heaven

BY F. J. SHEED

The oddest question I ever heard asked at a religious meeting was "Are there toilets in heaven?" The speaker answered with cheerful gravity, "There will be toilets in heaven only if there is waste matter to be eliminated, as to which I have no information." The questioner was not, I think, an earnest enquirer: he was just having fun. Which is what most modern men do have about heaven—including, I fancy, Christians. And that really is even odder than the occasional eccentric question. No unbeliever playing the fool about life after death is as eccentric as the believer who makes no effort to find out what Christ actually told us about it. In fact, the unbeliever's eccentricity arises often enough from the misbeliefs of believers.

You get the lines I have quoted more than once in these columns, written by a disciple of Marx, about heaven as invented by exploiters to keep the exploited from revolting—

Work all day, feed on hay
You'll get pie in the sky when you die.

You get Marx's friend Engels flipping aside "the tediousness of personal immortality." Neither, you observe, has attempted to prove heaven's non-

(Continued on Page 7)

LITURGY

Advance planning can pay off

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

I made a mistake one week-end last June. The failing resulted more from lack of time than from poor decision-making. Nevertheless, it did impair the effectiveness of a particular liturgical celebration.

We honored the parish's graduates (half-dozen from the regional Catholic high school, 25 from the local public one) at our 9:45 a.m. Sunday Mass. They gathered downstairs beforehand, marched up the aisle in their different colored caps and gowns, sat in reserved seats at the front and heard special words from the homilist as well as a "mini-sermon" by the celebrant after Communion. Afterwards,



four of their mothers hosted a continental breakfast for them in the church basement and the pastor presented each graduate with a modest gift.

THE AFFAIR WAS a good one, but it could have been much better. If we had given additional time to planning and preparing the service, the students would have taken a more active part in the liturgy itself. Next year, for example, we hope to have:

—A young male and female graduate proclaim the first two readings;

—Several of the students compose and read the General Intercessions;

—Others bring forward the bread, wine, water, offerings and several symbols of their past 12 years of formal education;

—Six representatives come before the altar, exchange the gesture of peace with

the celebrant, then carry this sign of love down to the pews and pass it throughout the congregation;

—The entire group of graduates communicate under both species;

—A banner or two created by the students themselves and expressive of their hopes and expectations;

—Particularly gifted musicians play or sing during the Mass;

—Perhaps a student leader offer some remarks on what the occasion means to them, how they feel about their parents, their teachers, their respective schools, where they hope the future will find them.

Granted the young men and women are busy about many things during these days—exams, parties, summer plans—I still believe they would welcome the opportunity to plan their own graduation Mass. But the parish priest must give a

(Continued on Page 7)



"The young men and women are busy about many things during these days—exams, parties, summer plans..." (NC photo by Paul Tucker)

QUESTION BOX

BY MRS. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Is there any law binding on under pain of mortal sin to give a certain amount of money to charity and if so how does one know how much must be given? I am a widow with married children and in fairly good circumstances financially, but you never know how much you are going to need as you grow older and health fails. I give to the support of the church and to all the special collections but I never know if I am giving enough.

A. How can you set limits to love? Love is something that cannot be weighed or measured. Neither God nor the Church have set any limits to how much or how little we give to others. Many people find tithing a good rule; they give ten per cent of their income back to God, part of it to the Church and part to organized charity. But this might be far too little for persons with high income, who because of tax deductions can and should give large sums to charity.



Q. Our daughter, 24-years-old, goes with a man who was divorced from his wife several years ago because she was running around with other men and wanted to be free. Our daughter says she can't give him up and will marry him. Which would be the worst: to get married in court and attend Catholic services but be cut off from the Sacraments or, what they consider doing, to join the Lutheran Church where they could practice that religion in full? They want to see a priest, but he said they cannot get an annulment of his first marriage because adultery is not grounds for annulment.

A. True, adultery may be grounds for divorce but it does not nullify a marriage that was valid in the beginning. However, adultery may be an indication that a

marriage was invalid from the beginning because the adulterous party had no intentions of remaining faithful or looked upon marriage as something that need not be permanent. It is possible that the marriage of the man your daughter wants to marry may have been invalid for such reasons as these. She should pursue the investigation of the marriage further.

Your other question is a little more delicate. If your daughter believes that she is doing wrong in leaving the Catholic Church, then she will double the mistake by marrying in the Lutheran Church. Encourage her not to leave her Church even though she finds it impossible to live up to the Catholic ideal of marriage. She can continue to attend Mass and bring her children up in the faith and even take an

active part in parish life in which her children are raised, as others do who find themselves in a similar situation.

Q. I have a brother who has been unemployed for eight years and who lost his last position because of his drinking. He has never actively sought work since that time nor has he attempted to correct his habit or to seek medical assistance.

In these years he has been supported by my aged mother, my aunt and my elder sister. All are now deceased.

My father, who is in his late eighties, is still living, and this brother stays on assuming his indolence and drinking can go on forever. His personal conduct is reprehensible. He is nasty, quarrelsome, loud and cantankerous 24 hours every day, and he even has the dog terrified of him. I have consulted with a lawyer to have him legally forced to leave the house.

A few members of the family who do not have to live with him try to persuade me that my action is uncharitable and that he will lose his soul if I proceed with my plans. I do not see how this could be. He has been given every help in the last eight years and he never attends Mass or receives the sacraments. I firmly believe that when he is "put on the street" he will come to his senses, if he ever will.

A. Tell the other members of the family to take care of him for awhile, if they think he can be helped this way. I agree with you. Hard as it is to do it, sometimes the

only way to help alcoholics like your brother is to force them to fight their own battle. Those who have had considerable experience working with such people claim that until some alcoholics reach the very bottom, they won't recognize that they do need help.

I think you'd be doing your brother a favor by losing him out of the house. Who buys the booze for him?

Q. Suppose two Catholics had been previously married in a Catholic Church

but one of the parties was not in the state of grace at the time of the marriage. Is this marriage recognized by the Church?

A. Yes, it is. For the validity of a sacramental marriage it is not necessary that the contracting parties be in the state of grace. The sinful party would receive a valid sacrament but not the sacramental graces. The graces would be available to him as soon as he repented and sought forgiveness.

(Copyright 1972)

Self-love and God's love

(Continued from Page 6)

implications. A basic task for all religious educators—parents primarily, but all who in any way guide the religious response of others—is, by genuine love, to help others feel love, respected, appreciated.

I recall teaching catechism in a state correctional institution for delinquent boys. Visiting priests would exhort the youths to trust God who loved them. The exhortation did not touch the delinquents. They did not trust anyone, much less God, because they had never felt loved by anyone, including God.

Our main challenge with these boys was to find ways of genuinely communicating to them our respect, care and concern. Once even a primitive degree of trust and mutual respect was established—sometimes after months of effort—one could sense awakening of at least a desire to trust God and to try to believe he loved them.

FOLLOWING THE example of Jesus in his work of telling people of the love God their Father had for them, the religious educator needs to effectively communicate love to those he teaches. People who came into contact with Jesus somehow experienced love. They believed that God actually cared, because here was someone who cared for them. By being appreciated, respected, and loved by Jesus, people became aware of God's appreciation, respect and love. Even the social outcasts, the public sinners, the sick, lonely, poor, and cast-offs acquired a

sense of self-esteem, of personal worth, that opened their hearts and minds to actually believe God could love them, in fact did love them.

It is hard to overestimate the catechetical importance of experiencing genuine love from those who speak of love. Verbal assent can readily be given to the doctrine of God's love even in an atmosphere where little love is experienced. But the doctrine may remain sterile in the mind and heart of those whose experience convinces them they are unlovable.

FROM EXPERIENCING love, and recognizing oneself as lovable, a person is in a position to recognize with St. Augustine, that "we are lovable, Lord, because you love us." Self-appreciation may open us to the awareness that St. Paul expresses, "by God's favor I am what I am" (1 Cor 15:10), and that Mary sings: "God who is mighty has done great things for me" (Lk 1:49).

Mary Anne, hardly more than four years old, aware of her loveliness, may readily be guided to recognize God's love, to accept his love as unquestioningly as the affection of those around her. Anne's approach to really believing in God's love, like the task of the delinquents I catechized, is more difficult. For them, to deeply accept God's love and thereby grow in faith, is, to a great extent, dependent on someone first helping them to come to appreciate themselves.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)



Some people have odd idea

(Continued from Page 6)

existence—all the unbeliever can do is decide what he thinks believers believe. And all too often they do.

THERE WERE THOSE early Christians who, hearing that if they gave up anything in this life they would get it back a hundredfold in the next, gave up their wives. Which links up with Islam's hours, and by a different route with Mark Twain's idea that the bliss of all heaven's inhabitants (note "all") consists in sexual intercourse. The examples I have given (you may throw in for good measure Nikita Khrushchev's remark that the first astronauts hadn't met any angels in the stratosphere) illustrate the simple fact that Christians have not given any attention to what Christ said about heaven—all that has got through to the unbeliever has been a mixture of harps and hosannas and holy shouting, Scriptural imagery without the reality imaged.

If I had to select our two or three worst failures to communicate, I should certainly include this that I practically never meet a Christian who expects any joy in heaven to compensate for all the sins he must give up in order to get there. Desire for heaven is little more than the feeling that hell would be even worse. To Engels' word "tedium" a nerve throbs responsively in many of us.

SO CONSIDER WHAT Christ actually says, "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am you may be" (John 14:2). It is to be a place of joy, joy that no man shall take from us. But in what does the joy consist, what in fact shall we be doing there? (I am assuming, on no strong

evidence, that you and I will be there).

The one verb we find—in Jesus, and John, and Paul—is the verb to see! Jesus speaks of the angels seeing the face of his heavenly Father continually (Matthew 18:10). In his First Epistle John says "We shall see him as he is," Paul has "While we are at home in the body we are away from the Lord, for we walk by Faith, not by sight" (2 Corinthians 5:6-7). He put it more clearly in 1 Corinthians 13:12 "Now we see in a mirror, dimly" (God reflected in the universe he has made), "but then face to face. Now I know in part, then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood."

THE PHRASE WE HAVE come to use for life in heaven is beatific vision, "the seeing which makes happy." If we give no further thought to it, we shall find ourselves feeling that some lesser splendor might suit our commonplaceness better, toying perhaps with the notion that it might be nice if we could have an occasional week-end off from heaven's too great bliss. But we must look deeper into it.

The life of heaven will be life—not stagnation. All our powers will be in full action in contact with Infinite Reality, in full relation with other men similarly in contact. Heaven is maturity for the individual and therefore for society.

What our activity will be we can no more imagine than a primitive man could imagine what a mathematical physicist is engrossed in; he cannot even be told. But it will not be tedium, and we shall surely smile if we remember that long ago notion of an occasional week-end off.

Advance

(Continued from Page 6)

few hours to the project; the few I didn't give this year.

THE ROMAN MISSAL'S General Instruction, as I have written in these pages many times, explicitly speaks of such planning. "The pastoral effectiveness of the celebration depends in great measure on choosing readings, prayers, and songs which correspond to the needs, spiritual preparation, and attitude of the participants. The choice of texts is to be made in consultation with the ministers and others who have a function in the celebrations, including the faithful. This careful planning will help dispose the people to take their part in the Eucharist."

Creative liturgies require much time and hard work in preparation. But the energy and hours are well spent. They make possible a worship service which becomes for the participants a uniquely personal meeting with God in Christ through faith. The more personal planning and participation, the more personal the meeting with Jesus.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)



Advance planning can lead to an effective liturgy on special occasions.

Monsignor Goossens Says:

天主教救癩會
CATHOLIC LEPROSY SERVICE
KOREA

FATHER JOSEPH A. SWEENEY, MARTINOL MISSIONER, 1895-1966

July 29, 1972

Dear Monsignor Goossens,

Greetings and fraternal love— from here in the sea—

For the past fourteen winters, I've stood on this frozen beach and roared to all the world for hope against this island's despair— for compassion enough to drag these little ones thru one more famine into one more spring—

But, God knows, this is the first time, since I threw in my lot with these refugees, that I've ever had to beg for them, even in whispers, in July—

All I know is I'm back in debt— once more the kitty's empty— my credit's broken again with the rice merchants and in the drug houses on the mainland—

There's this hospital, T.B. sanatorium, this orphanage, old folks home, these refugee centers and leper stations— this army of the wounded, the broken and the prostrate to worry and agonize over—

I know your heart— I'm almost not ashamed to beg, out of season, like this—

You have this people's prayers and love— and mine—

If a hundred people would send us \$5 each, we could give these poor people a big lift.

FATHER ED MOTTET
PENYONG ISLAND
KOREA

with all fraternal love—
Ed Mottet

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

Grinstein Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

1401 E. New York St.—Indianapolis, Ind.—632-5394

Wm. Weber & Sons

"Purveyors of Fine Meats"

Boech Grove, Indiana 787-1391

Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING—SIDING GUTTERING

"Above everything else, you need a good Roof"

+ FREE ESTIMATES +

2820 W. Michigan St., Indpls. 636-0666

Jim Gable, Owner

LEASE

YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK

From

McGINTY DODGE, Inc.

3619 So. East (U.S. 31-South) Indianapolis, Ind. 787-8361

"All Types Exterminating"

JOE MCINTY Free Inspection

TERMITE LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLAN

Indpls. 636-3333

Shelbyville 835-2947

A-1 TERMITE CONTROL, INC.

SHERWOOD

TONIGHT

2 New Dining Rooms

Mixed Drinks—Beer—Wine

ENJOY DINNER WITH US.



SHERWOOD ROOM

Features SHIRAZ ROOM

Val. 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Cocktails Served in Both Dining Rooms

632-5394

Just 2 miles south of I-465 on South Eastern

LION'S DEN

Features STEAK AND SEAFOOD

Val. 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Cocktails Served in Both Dining Rooms

632-5394

Just 2 miles south of I-465 on South Eastern



ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH DANCE—A fall dance will be sponsored by St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis, on Saturday, Sept. 30. The 9 p.m. event will be held at Holy Family Council, Knights of Columbus, 220 N. Country Club Road. Music will be provided by the "Good Cheer" band. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple. Bernie

Regula, above left, is in charge of reservations, 241-7842. Also shown are entertainment chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kowalski. Dance chairman is Pete Caulk, not present for the photo.



MOUNTAIN OF FAITH—Visitors walk on the grounds of the new religious pilgrimage center in Neveges, on the outskirts of Cologne, Germany. The center features a modern church (right) that resembles a jagged mountain and a futuristic meeting hall, both designed by Gottfried Boehm of Cologne. Dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, Neveges has been a religious shrine since 1681 and some 200,000 visit it each year. The old "Pilgrims' Church" is in the left background. (RNS photo)

Early grid leaders clash Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — Key games on Sunday's football calendar will pit early division leaders in both "56" and Cadet competition.

The "56" schedule in Division I will feature St. Gabriel (2-0) at

CYO NOTES

Parish schools have until Monday, Sept. 25, to register for participation in the annual Cadet Hobby Show. Materials and ribbons for parish shows will be sent by the CYO Office upon receipt of the applications. The Hobby Show is scheduled October 30 at Little Flower parish.

Entry blanks have been mailed for the Cadet Girls Basketball League, with a deadline of mid-October. The season will begin in early November.

The Indianapolis Deaneries Junior Youth Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, at the CYO Office. Plans will be finalized for Youth Week observance.

No changes in the girls' kick-ball leagues will be accepted following yesterday's deadline for filing. Games postponed because of weather or games played in advance of the regular schedule are not affected by the deadline. Roster changes may be made until October 2, at which time they will be frozen for the balance of the season.

The West and Central Districts of the St. John Bosco Guild has announced that color photos are available of parish football teams taken at the recent Jamboree. Team orders will be accepted through the CYO Office until November 1. Photos are \$1.25 each.

St. Malachy (1-1), 12:30 p.m.; while St. Michael (2-0) will meet St. Christopher (2-0) at Eagle Creek, 12:30 p.m.

Other principal games include:

Division II—St. Joan of Arc (1-0) and St. Pius X (1-0) at CYO North No. 2, 12 noon; Division III—St. Barnabas (1-0) and St. Patrick-Sacred Heart (1-0) at Roncalli H.S., 12:30 p.m.; Division IV—Holy Spirit (1-0) and St. Simon (1-0) at CYO No. 1, 12 noon.

CADET LEAGUE games will feature: Division I—St. Simon (2-0) and St. Pius X (1-0) at CYO Stadium No. 1, 2:30 p.m.; and Holy St. Jude (2-0) at St. Andrew (2-0), 3 p.m.

Division II—Immaculate Heart (2-0) and Christ the King (1-0) at CYO North No. 1, 3:30 p.m.; St. Philip Neri (2-0) and St. Joan of Arc (0-2) at Brookside No. 1, 2 p.m.

Division III—St. Martin (1-0) and St. Monica (1-0) at CYO Stadium No. 2, 1:15 p.m.; St. Roch (1-0) and Mt. Carmel (0-1) at CYO Stadium No. 1, 3:45 p.m.

Division IV—St. Patrick-Sacred Heart at Nativity (1-0), 3 p.m.; St. James (1-0) and St. Christopher (0-1) at CYO Stadium No. 2, 3:45 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Cadet League

Division I—Holy Name and Little Flower at Roncalli H.S., 3 p.m.; St. Jude at St. Andrew, 3 p.m.; St. Simon and St. Pius X at CYO Stadium No. 1, 2:30 p.m.; Holy Spirit and St. Lawrence at Brookside No. 1, 3:30 p.m.; St. Michael (bye).

Division II—St. Joan of Arc and St. Philip Neri at Brookside No. 1, 2 p.m.; St. Rita and St. Barnabas at CYO Stadium No. 2, 2:30 p.m.; Christ the King and Immaculate Heart at CYO North No. 1, 3:30 p.m.; St. Gabriel at St. Matthew, 3:30 p.m.; St. Catherine (bye).

Division III—St. Bernardine at Nativity, 12:30 p.m.; St. Roch and St. Mark at Msgr. Downey No. 1, 12:30 p.m.; St. Barnabas and St. Patrick-Sacred Heart at Roncalli H.S., 12:30 p.m.; St. Catherine at St. James, 12:30 p.m.

Division IV—Little Flower and St. Jude at CYO Stadium No. 2, 12 noon; Holy Name and St. Philip Neri at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 12:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes at St. Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; St. Simon and Holy Spirit at CYO Stadium No. 1, 12 noon.

STANDINGS

Cadet League
Division I—St. Andrew 2-0; St. Jude 2-0; St. Simon 2-0; St. Pius X 1-0; Holy Name 0-2; Holy Spirit 0-2; St. Michael 0-2; Little Flower 0-2.

Division II—Immaculate Heart 2-0; St. Philip Neri 2-0; Christ the King 1-0; St. Gabriel 1-0; St. Barnabas 1-1; St. Catherine 1-1; St. Joan of Arc 0-2; St. Matthew 0-2.

Division III—St. Christopher 2-0; St. Gabriel 2-0; St. Michael 2-0; St. Malachy 1-0; St. Monica 1-0; All Saints 0-2; St. Ann 0-2; St. Luke 0-2; St. Thomas 0-2.

DO F I TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marianne Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its monthly business meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday Sept. 28, in the office of St. Andrew's rectory. Guests and new members are welcome.

Plans shaping up for CYO Banquet

Preliminary plans were announced this week for the annual CYO Banquet, to precede the official opening of Youth Week. Secena Memorial High School will again host the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Highlights will include the presentation of the St. John Bosco Medal to outstanding adults in the service of youth and the CYO of the Year Awards.

Keynote speaker will be Thomas R. Keating, columnist for The Indianapolis Star. A member of St. Gabriel parish, he is a past recipient of the St. John Bosco Medal.

Archbishop George J. Biskup will present the awards. An estimated 900 persons are expected to attend.

Other Youth Week plans will be announced next week.

Touch football action to open

INDIANAPOLIS — The second season of Junior Boys Touch Football League action will begin Sunday, Sept. 24. Fourteen teams will play in two divisions of seven teams each. Each team will play six games. Games will be scheduled on Sundays through October 29. One mid-week exception will be Wednesday, Oct. 4. Playoffs will follow the season November 5 at the CYO Stadium.

Coaches were briefed on the season Thursday, Sept. 21. Teams will provide their own officials and timers.

Westside CYO dance slated

INDIANAPOLIS — The Westside CYO units will sponsor a Slow Rock Dance on Sunday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Council K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd. Reb Porter of Station WIFE will spin the records.

The dance is for CYO members and their guests only. Admission is \$1.25 with membership card.

Anti-obscenity law challenged in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J.—A recently enacted state law against obscenity is being tested on constitutional grounds in Federal Court here.

The law contains explicit definitions of what is to be considered obscene. A companion measure is designed to protect the public from having sexual material thrust upon them unwittingly.

The suit, brought by the owner of a movie theater in nearby Irvington, contends that the law is not in agreement with Supreme Court decisions and that the threat of prosecution has abridged the theater's rights under the First Amendment in the U.S. Constitution.

Priest and nun named to urban ministry survey

NOTRE DAME — A Catholic nun who is one of "Nader's Raiders" and a priest-specialist in urban affairs will collaborate on a national survey of urban ministry, sponsored by the University of Notre Dame and the National Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry.

The survey was requested by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, to lay a foundation for a program that "will attempt to mobilize and train religious personnel for effective ministry in parishes and communities in metropolitan (as well as rural) areas."

The nun chosen is Sister Jacqueline Jelley, S.H.C.J., who is currently coordinator of field research for the Ralph Nader Congress Project staff in Washington, D.C. The priest is Father Timothy A. Meehan, coordinator of the Office of Urban Affairs for the Hartford (Conn.) archdiocese and a member of Connecticut Interfaith Housing.

The national survey will be under the supervision of the Institute for Urban Studies and the Program in Pastoral Studies at Notre Dame. Msgr. John J. Egan, an urban affairs expert from the Chicago archdiocese now with the Notre Dame faculty, will coordinate the study.

Commenting further on the survey's goals, Father Hesburgh said that in addition to

mobilizing and training clergy and religious personnel for projected Notre Dame program

will assist in the development of a sound theology for pastoral ministry in seminary and novitiate programs."

Be A Knowbody . . . Look To Your Newspaper!

Have all the meaningful news, in depth, of interest and importance to Catholic Families, mailed to your Home each week.



Here are some of the Features appearing each week in The CRITERION . . .

- * World and National News & Views
- * Award Winning "Know Your Faith" Series
- * Several Syndicated Features such as the Nationally Famous "Question Box"
- * Local News and Activities From All Around the Archdiocese
- * Youth Activities and C.Y.O. News & Events
- * Movie Reviews
- * Tic-Tacker Column

Know What's Happening!

CALL US TODAY - 635-4531

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION BROWN'S UNION 76 1210 S. Harding St. 636-8967 Service, Accessories, Road Service 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week	LADY OF MT. CARMEL USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats is Our Specialty O'Malley Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 10450 N. College 130 S. Range Line Rd. Indianapolis Carmel	ST. JOAN OF ARC WALSH PHARMACY "FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY" Marquette at 30th St. WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554	ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. (At Hamilton) NO PACKAGE MEAT - ALL FRESH CUT * Shop by Phone - Delivery Service * 632-8191
CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 1350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9243	SACRED HEART MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving The Southside Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Ave.	ST. JOSEPH JIM CAMPBELL'S DATSUN AUTO + 21 Years Reliable Sales and Service + New and Used Autos 2219 W. Washington St. 637-2304	JACOB MONZEL Importer of German Grandfather-Clocks & other fine clocks Watches-Jewelry-Diamonds Expert Repairing 2515 EAST TENTH STREET Indianapolis 1, Ind. Phone ME 6-9921
Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 2017 W. Morris 632-5714 OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat.	TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1601 S. East St. 632-3583	ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Photo Flowers Anywhere 5320 Madison Ave. Member St. Jude "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"	Wolfe Shell Service Station 1845 E. MICHIGAN Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Shine * SERVICE CALLS * ME 7-0053
FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Auctions and Buys Watches Cross, Pear, Ruby, Sapphire U.S. Post Office 20 Remounted loved ones with Gibson Cards Keystone Plaza—2350 N. Keystone Phone 255-0070	ST. ANDREW New & Used Quality Sewing Machines Complete Repair Service & Accessories Over 45 Yrs. Experience CANON'S SEWING MACHINES 3728 E. 38th St. Court 544-4000	HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Career Thompson Road at Madison Ave. 704-7880	JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc. "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 16th St. John R. Sowars, Pres. 636-4364 636-4366
Johnston's Gulf Service Center 1017 E. 86th St. Ph. 255-0702 "Bonus Stamps"	WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 844-0027	ST. LAWRENCE Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds and Puppies 4600 Froedrich Ave. (Apex Center) 544-8397	ST. PIUS X SCHMIDT PHARMACY 499 E. 84th St. "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 20th St. WA 4-0048 * Fine Meats * Quality Fruits and Vegetables	WALTER'S PHARMACY Cor. Mall & 4th Ave. 244-9000 QUALITY DRUGS EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS	ST. MARK ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINOLEUM-BATHROOM-TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN 5808 S. Meridian St. ST 4-1471	ST. ROCH Locker Meats a Specialty * CUSTOM CUT MEATS * Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. PLUMBY OF PARKING SPACE Buck's Quality Foods Meridian at Troy Ave.
Clark's Walgreen Agency Photographic Equipment—Supplies Clark Prescription Pharmacy Plenty of Parking Space 2722 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225	ST. ANN SUZUKI "Built to take on the Country" A & M Cycle Sales 7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.) 888-1354 888-2634	ST. BERNADETTE McKEAND DRUG STORE "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, TICK BOOKS, NEEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 828 Southview Ave. PL 6-9771	ST. SIMON SUPREME BICYCLE STORE SCHWINN BICYCLES "The World's Finest" George W. Davidson, Prop. 786-9244 5306 E. Madison (at Epler)
HOLY SPIRIT BICYCLES EAST SIDE BIKE STORE BOB GRAY, Prop. SCHWINN BICYCLES—New and Used 4223 E. Michigan St. 544-0113	ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY THE REGAL UNION STORE 14th and Main PHONE 344-8241 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY	ST. JAMES INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY L.C. HUGHES John West, R. Ph.; Beverly West, R. Ph. 5923 Shelby 784-2431	VICTOR PHARMACY Free Prescription Delivery 3057 E. 38th St. 897-3900
LADY OF LOURDES PEACHER'S DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5448 E. Washington St. 357-1193	ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market 2450 North Emerson Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the Coast and Imported Foods	PAT COLLENS "FRESH CUT MEATS" We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures you freshness and good quality. 4707 N. Penn. WA 3-2599	

Pope sees 'animality' menacing 'true love'

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — Man today is living in a period in which "human animality is degenerating into an unbridled corruption" and "true love is decaying," Pope Paul VI told a general audience at his summer home here Sept. 13.

The Pope has been using his weekly general audiences this summer to discuss the moral problems facing modern man. Man's sexuality has become an "intrusive and haunting theme," Pope Paul said, and is no longer treated with great care. Instead, he said, it has been debased, and eroticism, pornography and indecency flourish. "In the place of love, which is the highest value, there is confusion between sensual and passionate egotism and the lyric and generous dream of giving oneself."

THE POPE said that "we must be aware that we live in a period in which human animality is degenerating into an unbridled corruption. We walk in mud."

"If we have a sense of personal dignity and of respect for others, for society and, above all, for our elevation to the level of the Christian, as the sons of God, as persons baptized and sanctified by grace . . . we must put ourselves on guard, to repudiate and to renounce the many exhibitions and manifestations of modern immorality. We must not yield, through acquiescence or out of human respect, to the pollution

of social immorality." The Christian cannot remain silent before "the lower levels toward which our society is moving," Pope Paul said. Modern society, he said, is "tripping over the so-called freedom of senses and morals." This freedom raises serious questions such as "birth control, abortion, marital infidelity and divorce," he said, as well as "the initiation to sensual pleasure which comes from drugs."

POPE PAUL said that "it is the life of man that is at stake; true love is decaying. There are grave and immediate problems of which much is being said, and of which more should be said."

On a positive note, the Pope said that Christians have before them the beatitude of the Gospel: Blessed are the pure of heart for they shall see God. From this beatitude, he said, the Christian can discover "the relationship between the religious life and moral discipline; the primary place of purity . . . austerity, which is strength of spirit and the true integrity of our conduct."

The Gospel, the Pope said, shows the Christian "the excellence of pure and honest love blessed by the sacred, and the higher excellence of virginity vowed to the one, absolute and divine Love . . . Purity is the atmosphere in which love breathes."

Pope Paul recalled that in his recent talks he has noted that it is not easy to live a moral, Christian life. The life of purity and chastity is difficult also, he admitted, but then qualified that statement by adding: "No, it is easy, by means of self-control, of choice and, when possible, of a healthy way of life. The desire for purity is possible with the help of prayer and the sacraments. It is easy and it is happy."



SUNMAN TURTLE SOUP SUPPER — Three members of St. Nicholas parish, Sunman, are shown above with the "special guests" for the semi-annual parish-sponsored Turtle Soup Supper, to be held on Friday, Sept. 29, starting at 5:30 p.m. Marvin Billman, left, is the champion provider, having caught about 65 turtles this year. Bob Riehe, center, assists in the cleaning and soup preparation, while Louis Retzner, right, is the principal chef, along with his wife, Frances. Father William Buhmeier, pastor of St. Nicholas, invites the public to attend the event. The parish is located three miles west of Sunman in Ripley County.

† Remember them in your prayers

OUR APOLOGIES

We have always taken pride in publishing a "clean" paper—one with a minimum of typographical errors. Last week's obituary column, however, contained a number of mistakes: the wrong town as the site of services in one case and the listing of the wrong survivors in another. A major change in composition department operation may have been partly at fault. In any case, we apologize to those families involved and pledge our best efforts to avoid such mistakes in the future. The obituaries affected are included—in their corrected form—in the column this week.

BROOKVILLE

MICHAEL A. KOLB, 40, St. Michael's, Sept. 19. Husband of Marlene; father of Nancy Sue, Christina Ann, Patricia Jo, Michele Loy, Mary Geraldine, Michael A. and William Ollie; brother of Mrs. Ervina Drewes of Connersville; Mrs. Betty Johnson of Melmore; Mrs. Barbara Trumbull of Brookville; Mrs. Ola Padgett of Connersville; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Robert and Leo Kolb, all of Brookville; Karen Precht of Connersville; half brother of Harold Cummins of Melmore and Donald Cummins of Brookville.

INDIANAPOLIS

MARGARET MCKINNEY, 64, St. Luke's, Sept. 16. Wife of Frank E.; mother of Frank E. Jr. and Kathleen McKinney and Claire Clark.

ELIZABETH LEE, 87, Sacred Heart, Sept. 14. Stepmother of Eugene and James Rutz and Loretta Eastland.

WILLIAM T. KORBA, 69, Sacred

Heart, Sept. 18. Husband of Frances; father of Richard, and Joseph Korba. Rosemary Shoemaker and Geneva Price. One sister and five brothers also survive.

LILLIAN I. HERMANN, 57, Sacred Heart, Sept. 18. Wife of Francis L.; mother of Victor N. Hermann and Annmarie Bostic.

JOHANNA HOFMANN, 78, Sacred Heart, Sept. 19. Mother of Burt Hofmann and Cecilia Messer; sister of Frank Hockmuller and four brothers in Germany.

NEW ALBANY

CORNELIA KLUMB ZETTEL, 78, Holy Trinity, Sept. 13. Mother of Mrs. Robert J. (Ruth Marie) Kroum of Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. Harry A. (Cornelia Joyce) Meakin of Houston, Tex.

JOHN F. (Bill) INGRAM, 54, Holy Family, Sept. 16. Husband of Mary Collins Ingram. One sister also survives.

MARTIN F. BELVY, Sr., 88, St. Mary's, Sept. 5. Father of Mrs. Olga Lee of Ponta Gorda, Fla.; Mrs. Margie Krebs, Martin, Jr., Clark J., and Oscar Belvy, all of New Albany.

JOHN M. WALTER, 69, Holy Trinity, Sept. 6. Brother of Charles Walter of Lafayette and Albert Walter of Titusville, Fla.

GILBERT E. POWELL, 82, Holy Trinity, Sept. 9. Father of Mrs. Thomas Million of Columbus, O.; Robert Powell of Cleveland, O.; Frank Powell and Mrs. Ted Tighe, both of New Albany. Mr. Powell held several posts with the Knights of Columbus, including that of Indiana state deputy.

Poverty grants total \$423,750

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic Conference's Campaign for Human Development has given grants totalling \$423,750 to 18 organizations which are largely involved in helping poor people.

The grants were announced by the USCC's Committee on Human Development, which already has disbursed \$1,920,700 of the funds collected for the campaign in 1971.

The largest award was \$75,000 to a community service center in Phoenix, Ariz., which the USCC said was needed to "continue development of a multi-purpose center." The smallest grant, \$4,300, went to La Verdad, newspaper of Crystal, Texas, to "buy equipment to start a weekly Spanish-language newspaper."

Other grants went for such diverse purposes as to "start a co-op fish smokery" in Hoonah, Alaska, and to "provide legal

aid for those who need and can't afford it" in Washington, D.C.

Workshop set for RE teachers

RICHMOND, Ind.—A special workshop for religion teachers of pre-school to junior high levels will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Religious Education Center, 204 North 10th Street.

Guest speaker will be Father Francis Bryan, Director of the Religious Education Department, who will offer Mass at 7:30 p.m. Workshop director will be Sister Antoinette Resson, O.S.F., Richmond-area RE coordinator.

Plainfield



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

Rushville

For All Lines of Insurance Call Us
Life—Hospitalization—Fire Auto—Farm and Home Owners

Schroeder Insurance Agency
South on Ind. No. 3 922-2160

Beech Grove

BEALL'S
Complete Wardrobe Service for LADIES
324 Main St. Beech Grove

Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS from
Brazil Greenhouses
25 N. Walnut 446-2384
BRAZIL, IND.

Brownsburg

BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.
Home and Garden Paints
Special Home Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center 852-4587

Miriam Has A Dress For You For Every Occasion
Miriam's Town Shop
8 E. Main Brownsburg

Batesville

In Carry Outs
Hires
Currin Bottling Co.
BATESVILLE, IND.

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-5 (Closed Thurs. — Open Sat.)
325 Eastern Ave. 825-6961

Gray Sales Company
Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant Sales and Service
600 Western Ave. 825-4131



New Albany

DAY LUMBER CO. • Lumber • Millwork
15th & Shelby St. 944-4467

Moved!
Dr. Marvin F. Dugan
Optometrist
has moved his Office to
133 E. Spring St. New Albany
945-0023



Serving Flats, Clark and Harrison Counties For Over 30 Years
For Courteous Service of Your Home or at Your Favorite Food Market
Phone 945-6679

Patronize Our Advertisers
KRAFT FUNERAL HOME
708 E. SPRING Since 1886 NEW ALBANY, IND.

Brookville
Pepsi Pours It On!

Mooreville
KELLER'S 18 W. Main 831-4000
DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS
14 Variety Sandwiches
Family Room
Convenient Carry-out—Parking in Rear

CITIZENS BANK
Offers
FULL SERVICE BANKING
Member FDIC

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

KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. 831-9271
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Shelbyville
HARDIN OIL CO., INC.
and
QUICK STOP SERVICE STATIONS
Shelbyville and Franklin

Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Tippecanoe Stationers
Write Today for Your FREE Copy of
BOOKS, GIFTS, Office Supplies
Business Machines
223 S. Harrison 392-3450

Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. 398-4212

Tell City
The Eger Studio
"Portraits—Weddings"
717 Main St.
Phone KI 7-3479

FISCHER'S
Furniture and Appliances
"Tridair and Maytag Distributor"
918 Main St. KI 7-3351

Alvey Cleaners & Furriers
DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER
604 Main St. Ph. KI 7-4366

TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK
"Drive-In Banking Service"
FREE PARKING

Evvard Ins. Agency Inc.
JACK EVVARD
907 Main St. KI 7-3481
Tell City, Ind.

Werner Drug Co.
(Walgreen Agency)
1400 N. 1st St. R. V. Schneider
Phone KI 7-5586
Tell City, Ind.

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

New Castle
Bank Number Three
Organized in 1873
THE CITIZENS STATE BANK
NEW CASTLE, IND.
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8585

Dr. Joseph B. Kernel
OPTOMETRIST
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8585

Richmond
30 Years of Service!
Harrington-Hoch Inc.
Insurance—General and Life
1126 Main St. 962-9502
322 Second St. Phone 467-8

Paul Shores
DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
(After 30 Years of Lawlers)
1000 Main St. Ph. 964-2852

Columbus
Vetter's
Home Entertainment Center
2523 Central 372-7833

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus . . . See
Dell Bros.
416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center

wink
Canada Dry Bottling Co.
Batesville, Ind.

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen
Special Cakes & Pastries
325 Washington St. 379-4828
1762 25th St. 372-5371

Patronize Our Advertisers

Callahan FUNERAL HOME
Wabash at 25th St. 222-4281

Hahn Shoes INC.
"Folks Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center

Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.
547 N. 13th St. 222-0296
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE OVERSEAS • STORAGE
GREATEST SERVICE
Authorized Agents For United Van Lines

PREMIUM SALES, INC.
Distributors of Anheuser, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Ballantine, Carlings, Schlitz, Old Milwaukee and Stag Beers
Also Schlitz Malt Liqueur, Champagne and Imported Beers and Ales
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
239 Poplar Street Terre Haute, Indiana 47807
Phone 232-0458

Greensburg
Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME
Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
232 N. Franklin Ph. 643-8573

Welcome To Greensburg's
Largest and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store—Now Open
The Golden Rule, Inc.
South Side Square

Terre Haute
For Complete Building Material Needs See . . .
Powell-Stephenson Lumber
2723 So. 7th St. 225-6263

Smith's Discount Dept. Store
Low Discount Prices on Clothing for Entire Family!
801 Wabash Ave. 222-1424
Quantity Rights Reserved

GREAT SCOT SUPERMARKET
Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
11th and Locust
"Serving Terre Haute Over 40 Years"

Callahan FUNERAL HOME
Wabash at 25th St. 222-4281

Hahn Shoes INC.
"Folks Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center

PEPSI POURS IT ON

PEPSI POURS IT ON

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

That old-time religion

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Probably no religious worship is stranger to the traditional Catholic than the more emotional sects of Evangelical Protestantism, with their emphasis on cheer-leading sermons, down-home corn, rhythmic pop music, individual "spiritual" experience and healing. In contrast, American Catholicism is urban, dignified, rational, cool. Despite liturgical changes since Vatican II, the difference remains as deep

as that between Rock and Bach. It's a matter of theology, sure; but also, of taste and style.

Thus, it is with mixed emotions that one sees a new documentary film called "Marjoe." It is a noisy confrontation between Old-Time Religion and the cynical, non-religious slickers of the Big City, between the out-of-it and the with-it, the boos and the babes. The Sophisticates have found what they've always wanted—a defector from the revival tent, an ex-preacher anxious to tell them what they already believe. That it's all phony. That the preacher is not let in on the gag and is captured by the camera delivering straight-faced what we already know is a pack of lies about his son.

obvious talents as a spellbinder and performer in a career as a rock singer. (Oh, Olympus!) In that ambition, one presumes he presumes, this movie will help.

More than a turncoat, Marjoe is also a syp. He brings along a hip film crew to expose the racket from the inside, betraying his cohorts at several church and tent meetings where he does his "act," at dinner-table chats with other affluent, profit-oriented preachers, and backstage, where people greedily count and spit the take. Marjoe even subverts his own father, who apparently is not let in on the gag and is captured by the camera delivering straight-faced what we already know is a pack of lies about his son.

Inadvertently, "Marjoe" also puts down the Sophisticates who made it (led by producer-directors Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan). The hero, after all, got a feature film out of them, and it may have been his biggest con job. By far the saddest scenes are those in the hotel, where Marjoe is orienting the amused film-makers and their cuddly female groupies as to his tricks and what to expect in church. ("Any of you have a religious background? (little response) . . . These people are zealous and will want to save you. . . Be cool: no smoking or nefarious activity . . . no involvement with chicks. It's all for Jesus! (laughter).") It sounds like Attila's speech to the troops outside Rome.

So the film attacks one religious style—unsophisticated, therefore an

easy mark. (A female preacher talks up contributions, citing the heavy church budget, and the camera zeroes in on her jewelry, which could have been Woolworth's, for all I know). Surely it implies doubts about other preachers, too, especially because evangelicals are so close to nitty-gritty American religious experience.

BUT THERE are advantages to "Marjoe," whatever its intentions. It exposes the fad of religion-as-entertainment. On many levels, people go to church for group therapy, or for music or an exciting preacher or groovy liturgy. There is something more, and the hunger for it is clear on the faces of the "victims" in "Marjoe," who have sought genuine peace and been given only another drug.

Finally, it is true that Marjoe makes money off Jesus. For all of us who do it, in some way, he is a challenge to the conscience. If there had been a sense of that in the movie, as there was in Fellini's memorable "The Swindle," than it would've

been, as they say, something else. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults)

DAVID J. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
JOHN E. COFFEY
RAY FOX

FOX & FOX
Insurance Agency

Area 317, 925-1454
3454 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

Aero TERMITE CONTROL INC.

786-0456
1729 N. Meridian—1535 N. Meridian

TERMITES, ANTS
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
Ask About Our Comprehensive Lifetime Guarantee Plan.

The week's TV network films

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (1968) (NBC, Saturday, Sept. 23): An empty romance between two crooks (Faye Dunaway, Steve McQueen) plotting a Boston bank heist, told in marvelous, bravura cinema style, complete with split-screen, brilliantly photographed by Haskell Wexler. Sound and music are also fantastic. But the total effect is as if Michelangelo had painted his impression of "Bonnie and Clyde" on the ceiling of the Astrodome. Mostly for adult cinema buffs.

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS (1970) (ABC, Sunday, Sept. 24): All the sins of New York are dumped in 12 hours on two rather square but determined visitors from Ohio (Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis), who have come looking for the grail of success. A very funny flick that often verges on the painfully true, this is writer Neil Simon at his sharpest. The director is Arthur ("Pop") Hiller. Recommended for all ages.

SEE NO EVIL (1971) (NBC, Monday, Sept. 25): Mia Farrow is a helpless blind girl wandering about the grounds of an English countryhouse where all her relatives have been slaughtered by a young maniac. Pretty basic horror-suspense, with gruesome details providing many of the dubious thrills. Not recommended.

MACKENNA'S GOLD (1960) (CBS, Thursday, Sept. 28): Depending on your viewpoint, this is either the worst film of Gregory Peck's career or a wildly funny western spoof. I think it is an epic gone wrong; it just slowly falls apart, like a deflating balloon. A bunch of western types take their greed and depravity in search of the cursed Indian treasure, and the results are unintentionally hilarious. Not for children, otherwise fine for admirers of high camp.

THE CULPRIT is Marjoe Gortner, an attractive, twentyish fellow with a bizarre past. Named for both Mary and Joseph, he became an evangelist at age four, and estimates that he made \$3 million for his ministerial parents as a pulp prodigy. He also admits that his precociousness was far from inspired, but a gimmick, the result of parental coaching enforced by torture, designed to "leave no marks on my body." As an adult he is back on the Bible circuit on his own, conning a living until he can use his

Scheiber named new OSV editor

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—Richard B. Scheiber has been named editor of Our Sunday Visitor, and Robert A. Willems is the new managing editor, moving into Scheiber's vacated position.

OSV's executive vice president, John F. Fink, said the promotions were made to relieve Father Albert J. Nevins of the burden of day-to-day editorial duties.

Father Nevins will continue as editor-in-chief, Fink said.

Scheiber joined OSV in 1960, and in 1967 he became managing editor.

Willems came to OSV in 1970. As managing editor he will be in charge of the OSV diocesan editions. He was formerly editor of OSV's Young Catholic edition.

'MARCH FOR LIFE'

CHICAGO—A March for Life parade is scheduled to be held in downtown Chicago on Sept. 30. The parade composed of marching bands and floats, is sponsored by a coalition of pro-life organizations, chiefly the student groups, Save Our Unwanted Life, and Students United for Life, which oppose war, abortion, infanticide and euthanasia.

Episcopal Church warned against ordaining women

PELHAM, N.Y. — The General Convention of the Episcopal Church does not have the authority to approve the ordination of women, according to an editorial in an unofficial Episcopal publication issued here.

The American Church News, published by the Church Union, an Anglo-Catholic organization, argues that any decision of the triennial convention or of a bishop to sanction women clergy could lead only to "apostasy."

Set to meet in Louisville in October, the convention, made up of houses of bishops and deputies, is expected to consider the question of ordaining women. Several dioceses and bishops are on record in favor of the move.

THE AMERICAN Church News, edited by Canon Albert J. duBois, contends in its late summer issue that the Episcopal Church is not a denomination but is one small part within "the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church" and, as such, may not itself make a decision on clerical orders for women.

The editorial says that the tradition in which Anglicanism and the Episcopal Church stand has always withheld ordination from "members of the female sex."

ACCORDING TO the Church Union, the General Convention is only the legislative unit of the Episcopal Church under a 1789 Church constitution and cannot unilaterally "contravene" the Catholic tradition, held by Anglicanism through the succession of bishops which was not broken in the Reformation.

The editorial reflects the Anglo-Catholic view that Anglicanism is not a Protestant denomination. It maintains that for the General Convention or individual bishops to permit the ordination of women would constitute "apostasy" and would involve the allegiance of the Church to the convention or bishop.

The editorial considers that the Anglican bishop of Hong Kong engaged in a "mockery" and a "vain act" in ordaining two women last year.

Without a consensus among those in the "One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church of Christ," women clergy have no valid ministry, regardless of what the General Convention does, the editorial says, concluding that those who attempt or condone the ordinations of women are, in reality, leaving the Episcopal Church.

DEPICT MARY'S ROLE

Three carvings above the doors in the recently completed west apse of Washington's National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception depict Mary's role in the Church.

TOP PHOTO—The apse's south door is dedicated to Mary, Mother of Holy Hope. In the carving, Mary is seen surrounded by people of all races, representing the spiritually and materially poor. This theme is taken from the Second Vatican Council which referred to Mary as the sign of sure hope and release for the people of God.

CENTER PHOTO—The Immaculate Conception and the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary are depicted in the tympanum above the center door. In it, Christ is shown welcoming His Immaculate Mother who has been assumed body and soul into heaven. The doctrine of the Immaculate Conception was defined in 1854 and that of the Assumption in 1950.

BOTTOM PHOTO—Mary, Mother of the Church, is the theme of the carving above the north door. This title was bestowed on Mary by Pope Paul VI on November 21, 1964. On that day, Pope Paul celebrated a Mass with Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, who represented the National Shrine, as well as with other bishops in whose dioceses are major Marian Shrines. Cardinal O'Boyle can be seen in the right portion of the tympanum while Pope Paul VI is depicted at left. (RNS photos)

Sr. Marcella Marie buried at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Marcella Marie McGrath, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Friday, Sept. 15. She died (Sept. 13) in St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute.

An Indianapolis native, Sister Marcella Marie entered the

convent in 1917. Among her teaching assignments were schools in Peru, Fort Wayne, Jasper and Indianapolis. Failing health during the past year forced her retirement to the motherhouse.

Two sisters survive—Mrs. Genevieve Koehler and Miss Bernice McGrath, both of Indianapolis.

Feeney-Kirby &
Dorsey-Feeney

MORTUARIES

PRESENT YOUR PARISH ACTIVITIES

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

Our Lady of Greenwood Altar Guild

SMORGASBORD and CARD PARTY

Tuesday, Sept. 26 — 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 per person

352 S. Meridian St., Greenwood

Regular Weekly

FRIDAY NIGHT SOCIAL

St. Christopher School Cafeteria, 5235 W. 14th St.

Food serving 6 p.m., Social 7 p.m.

Catholic Daughters of America

First meeting of the year

Sunday, Sept. 24 — 1:30 p.m.

Home of Mrs. Dorothy Howard

5232 Thornleigh Drive, 547-6521

Two Locations

18th & Meridian Streets

923-4504

3225 E. New York

357-1173

JERRY MILLER CARPETS

DIRECT-MILL
CARPET

PURCHASE

AT A GREAT REDUCTION!

- ROLL ENDS
- FULL ROLLS
- REMNANTS

HURRY for
BEST
SELECTION!

REMNANTS!
UP TO 1/2 PRICE!

Stock No.	Size	Description, Color, Pile Content	Reg. Price	Sale Price
182	12"x11'6"	Green Shag Nylon	90.00	45.00
82	12"x10'6"	Beige Plush Nylon	90.00	45.00
109	12"x11'6"	Gold Pattern Nylon	100.00	50.00
56	12'x12'	Beige Plush Nylon	110.00	55.00
102	12'x10'	Latin Lime Shag Nylon	120.00	60.00
14	12'x11'2"	Gold Pattern Nylon	120.00	60.00
79	12'x12'6"	Lime Green Shag Nylon	120.00	60.00
69	12'x11'6"	Green and Gold Tweed Nylon	130.00	65.00
116	12'x11'	Avocado Pattern Nylon	130.00	65.00
119	12'x10'11"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	130.00	65.00
143	12'x10'6"	Moss Green Plush Nylon	130.00	65.00
124	12'x11'6"	Green Tweed Shag Nylon	140.00	70.00
58	12'x12'	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	140.00	70.00
99	12'x11'2"	Orange Tweed Loop Nylon	150.00	75.00
117	12'x10'6"	Blue and Green Loop Acrylic	140.00	70.00
115	12'x15'	Gold Tweed Loop Nylon	140.00	70.00
67	12'x10'2"	Gold Tweed Loop Acrylic	140.00	70.00
45	12'x12'6"	Avocado Tone Shag Nylon	140.00	70.00
3	12'x11'6"	Bronze Shag Nylon	170.00	85.00
118	12'x12'6"	Rust Tweed Loop Nylon	170.00	85.00
152	12'x15'	Blue and Green Loop Olefin	160.00	80.00
175	12'x14'6"	Roman Gold Pattern Nylon	180.00	90.00
111	12'x10'10"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
300	12'x17'	White and Beige Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
37	12'x17'6"	Gold Textured Nylon	200.00	100.00
146	12'x18'2"	Gold Tweed Shag Nylon	200.00	100.00
150	12'x14'2"	Orange Shag Nylon	240.00	120.00
30	12'x19'6"	Red Rubberback Shag Nylon	210.00	105.00
11	15'x13'6"	Moss Green Loop Polyester	295.00	147.50
40	12'x14'6"	Green Tweed Loop Wool	280.00	140.00
25	12'x15'6"	Gold Tweed Loop Acrylic	325.00	162.50
104	14'x10'x2"	Green Plush Nylon	370.00	185.00
74	12'x22'2"	Colonial Stripe Acrylic	300.00	150.00

CHOICE OF OVER 200 REMNANTS, ALL SOLD AS IS, ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

TERMS AVAILABLE

OPEN MON. and THURS.

TIL 9 P.M.

End of Week Sales Closed Monday

CALL 353-2151

and a salesman will bring samples to your home at your convenience.

Jerry Miller, Inc.
A Trusted Name in Carpets

Phone 353-2151
3839 E. WASHINGTON ST.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHEUMAN DRIVE

FREE
MAINTENANCE
LOT

STREET
3839 E. WASHINGTON
ST.