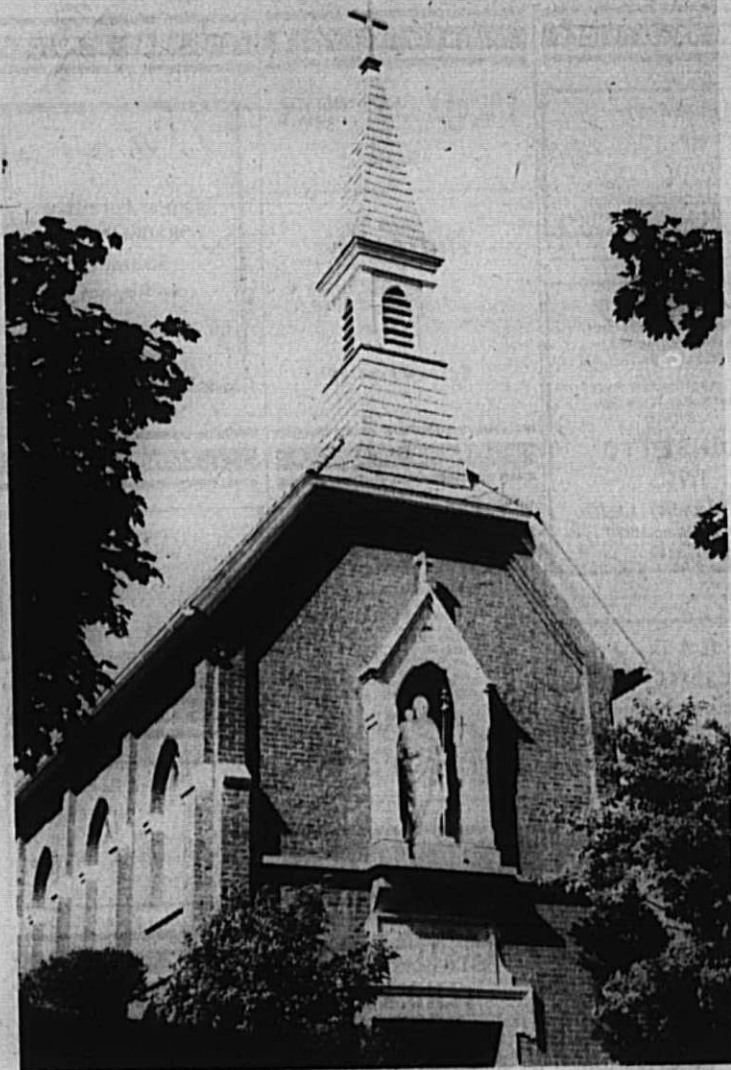


the CRITERION

VOL. XIII, NO. 4

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 26, 1973



ST. JOSEPH'S SHRINE OF THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED

CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE NOV. 2

Series of Masses set at Cemetery Chapel

The centennial year observance of the St. Joseph's Cemetery Chapel will be inaugurated Friday, Nov. 2 (All Souls Day) with the scheduling of 12 Masses from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the St. Joseph's Association, the Masses will be offered hourly by area clergy for members of parish groups and other Catholic organizations. The public is encouraged to attend at their convenience.

Coffee and donuts will be served throughout the day and evening in the chapel basement by members of the Twilight Guild. A commemorative booklet published for the centennial year will be available. Proceeds from donations received will be used to

establish an endowment fund for the continued maintenance of the chapel.

VOLUNTEERS organized by Sister M. Philonilla Weintraut, O.S.F., have spent hundreds of hours during recent months to restore the chapel, erected in 1874. It has been renamed the St. Joseph's Shrine of the Faithful Departed.

The Masses on All Souls Day, according to Sister Philonilla, have been dedicated to the 12 Apostles and the 12 Tribes of Israel.

New features of the chapel include the erection of several outdoor shrines and five crosses depicting the 15 Mysteries of the Rosary.

CELEBRANTS of the Masses and the schedule include:

8 a.m., Father Augustine Sansone; 9 a.m., Father Mario Shaw, O.S.B.; 10 a.m., Father Carl Busald; 11 a.m., Msgr. Leo A. Schafer, V.F.; 12 noon, Father Carl Wilberding; 1 p.m., Father Robert Hartman; 2 p.m., Father William Morley; 3 p.m., Msgr. Charles Koster; 4 p.m., Father John Sciarra; 5 p.m., Father Edward Boren, O.F.M.; 6 p.m., Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G. (Daughters of Isabella); and 7 p.m., Father Harold L. Kneuen (Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus).

Religious attending communications meet

CHICAGO—The first Communication as Ministry Conference for women Religious will be held Oct. 26-28 here.

Sponsored by the Department of Communication of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the meeting has a twofold focus: The identification of women Religious involved in communication as ministry, and consciousness-raising for these women on current issues in communication, such as cable television and popular culture.

Practical implications of public relations, newswriting, broadcasting, free lance writing, communication education and media centers will be explored during the conference.

The meeting will provide the women Religious with the opportunity of studying in depth a particular aspect of communication in addition to identifying a support group and resource people in the shared ministry.



Fatima slates special day for Senior Citizens

INDIANAPOLIS—Msgr. Richard T. Kavanagh, pastor of St. Michael's parish, will direct the spiritual activities of Senior Citizens Day to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Fatima Retreat House. Conferences, discussions, meditation and the Mass will be included on the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule. Transportation will be provided for participants if necessary.

Reservations may be made by writing Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 56th St., Indianapolis 46226 or by phoning (317) 545-7681.

A Senior Citizens Day also will be conducted on Tuesday, Dec. 11, by Father Joseph Riedman, pastor of St. Michael parish, Greenfield, and on Tuesday, Jan. 15, by Father Lawrence Moran, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Rockville.

Fatima also has scheduled a Leisure Day for mothers of pre-school children on Thursday, Nov. 8. Women of all faiths are invited. Sister Gilchrist Conway, S.P., will discuss "Home Liturgical Celebrations."

Volunteers will care for children and luncheon will be served. Reservations are being received at the retreat house.

First confession decree on U.S. Bishops' agenda

WASHINGTON—The Vatican's decree on first Communion and first confession, and the liturgical innovation of Communion in the hand are on the agenda for discussion at the next general meeting of U.S. Catholic bishops.

Some 250 members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference are expected to attend the NCCB-USCC annual meeting here (Nov. 12-16).

The bishops will also consider proposed policy statements on the 1974 Population Year and on prison reform. Another matter expected to occupy the bishops' attention will be the international Synod of Bishops to be held at the Vatican in October, 1974.

DISCUSSION OF first Communion and first confession has been requested by the USCC Education Committee. A recent Vatican decree has directed a return to the traditional practice whereby children receive the sacrament of Penance before taking first Communion. In recent years many U.S. dioceses had reversed the order of children's first reception of the two sacraments.

A much discussed liturgical innovation—the reception of Communion in the hand—will reappear on the bishops' agenda. In their November 1970 meeting, the majority of the bishops favored asking the Vatican for authorization to introduce the practice. But they lacked the required two-thirds vote to pass the proposal.

For centuries, the usual method of administering Holy Communion has been for the priest to place the consecrated host on the communicant's tongue. Since the Second Vatican Council, however, about 15 conferences of bishops around the world have sought and received authorization from the Vatican to allow reception of Communion in the hand.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL to be considered next month, it would be up to the local bishops in the United States to decide whether or not to introduce the practice in their diocese.

In addition, the individual communicant would be free to receive Communion in the traditional manner or in the hand, according to his preference. The proposal originates with the NCCB Liturgy Committee.

The bishops will spend a morning during their meeting discussing in regional groups the 1974 International Synod of Bishops. The discussions will be incorporated into a position paper which will be sent to the Vatican as the American hierarchy's response to the synod theme, "The Evangelization of the Modern World."

The bishops will also elect four delegates and two alternates as their representatives at the synod.

The bishops also will be called on (Continued on Page 3)

Clergy loses tiff with United Way

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A petition from 22 area clergy requesting that funds be denied the Planned Parenthood Clinic of Vigo County was turned down by United Way officials.

The rejection came at a meeting on Friday, Oct. 19, of the United Way executive committee and climaxed a week in which the fund dispute was featured in local newspapers and on radio and television stations.

In a letter to the United Way dated Oct. 9, the priests said they were "strongly opposed to Planned Parenthood being a member agency of the United Way and a recipient of its funds. We are opposed . . . because of their past actions in regard to abortions and the openness of their written policies to such actions in the future."

ELIMINATING THE clinic from the fund, the priests added, would permit "all citizens of the Wabash Valley" to contribute to the fund without "any violation of their conscience."

Ed Schulz, local United Way director, said the proposed allocation to the Planned Parenthood clinic is \$3,700, a small part of the total budget. He cited the educational and informational nature of the clinic and said those not wishing to contribute to it could so specify on their United Way pledge cards.

Following the rejection of their request, the clergy group released a statement noting their disappointment "that the United Way of our community was not more sensitive to the delicate moral issue under discussion . . ."

THE GROUP SAID it recognized that the United Way board must serve in a "conciliatory role," but that "as a faith community we remain strongly committed to human life and we see great inconsistency in supporting with our right hand health services, family and youth and children services and then with our left hand peddling death by denying life to the still unborn."

Signing the petition were 20 priests, and two Holy Cross Brothers, all of the Terre Haute area, and one nun, Sister Alexa Suelzer, S.P., vice-president of the Sisters of Providence.



SELLERSBURG CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION—Father Aloysius A. Barthel, pastor of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, is shown in front of the nearly-completed new parish church. Parishioners expect to be attending Mass

there by Thanksgiving Day. The \$300,000 edifice features a full basement for parish functions. It is faced with Indiana limestone and will have electric heat and air conditioning.

Norms issued for Ministers of Eucharist

BY FR. LEO E. McFADDEN

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship made public October 18 a 68-page booklet in Latin providing norms for the distribution of Communion outside Mass and for devotion to Christ in the tabernacle.

Msgr. Gilberto Agustoni, a congregation consultant, said at a Vatican press conference that the booklet is not revolutionary but an attempt to put between covers a reformulation of the Church's ritual regarding the Blessed Sacrament.

The booklet draws heavily from documents of the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul's 1965 encyclical on the Eucharist, *Mysterium Fidei*, and the Pope's 1973 instruction that allows lay men or women to distribute Communion in special cases.

The booklet will fill a vacuum created by 1973 instruction, *Of Immense Charity*, which assigned to lay dispensers of Communion the ritual used by priests.

This posed a problem, for the right to distribute Communion did not include the right to give a blessing or indeed to use certain prayers reserved for priests only.

The new booklet instructs the lay dispenser to invoke a blessing on all participants, including himself, and to sign himself with the Sign of the Cross during that invocation.

MSGR. AGUSTONI emphasized that the new ritual for Communion outside Mass parallels the elements of Mass leading up to Communion and dismissal of the faithful.

Just as in the ritual for Mass, the distribution of Communion outside Mass is composed of a penitential service, scripture readings, recitation of the Our Father, the handshake of peace, and, after Communion, a parting prayer and final blessing.

In his 1965 encyclical, *Mysterium Fidei*, Pope Paul came down hard on those who question the defined doctrine of the Church on transubstantiation, or the changing of the bread and wine during Mass into the real Body and Blood of Christ.

Citing that encyclical, the booklet declares in its preface:

"In the celebration of Mass . . . the whole and entire Christ, God and man, is present substantially and entirely in the sacrament of the Eucharist."

Because the Church believes that Christ is present in the consecrated bread, the booklet emphasizes that the place where the Eucharist is reserved should be "a fitting place and one suitable for fostering recollection," (Continued on Page 3)

Resigns post as head of Family Committee

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec as president of the Vatican Committee for the Family, and named Bishop Edouard Gagnon, also a Canadian, to the post.

Bishop Gagnon, former ordinary of St. Paul in Alberta province, has been first vice president of the committee since its foundation in January 1973. He is also rector of the Canadian College in Rome.

The Vatican daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, said Cardinal Roy had asked to be relieved of his post as president of the family committee "because of his many duties."

SESSIONS SLATED NOV. 1, 2

Regional, parish meetings to replace Teachers' Institute

Regional and parish educational meetings throughout the Archdiocese will replace the traditional, centralized two-day Teachers' Institute next week. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, will be holidays for the school children while the teachers attend "professional day" programs.

In the New Albany Deanery, area high school and grade school teachers will attend a two-day session at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

Thursday sessions will be presented by: Sister Mary Gemma of Catherine Spalding College, Louisville, "The Child in the Regular Classroom with Learning Problems;" Dr. Curtis L. Barrett of the Child Psychiatric Research Center of the University of Louisville, "Problems of the Adolescent;" Dr. Carol Beck and staff of the Southern Indiana Mental Health and Guidance Center at Jeffersonville, presentation of available services; Father Wilfred E. Day and staff of Aquinas Continuing Religious Education Center; and Pam Werton of Indianapolis, "Gaming and Simulation for Junior High Social Studies Teachers."

ON FRIDAY, a full-day presentation and discussion of the U.S. Bishops pastoral "To Teach As Jesus Did" will be given by Father Francis E. Bryan

and Sister Mary Margaret Funk, O.S.B., of the Religious Education Department. Terre Haute-area schools, including Schulte High School, will hold individual programs, workshops and meetings on teaching techniques and audio-visual materials.

Richmond Deanery schools will gather at St. Mary's School, Rushville, on Thursday for discussion groups of primary, intermediate and junior high teachers. An area principals' meeting is also scheduled. Friday's sessions will be held in the respective schools, with some scheduling parent-teacher conferences.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL in Batesville will host the teachers in the Lawrenceburg Deanery on Thursday. Dominic Romeo, instructor in the special education department of the University of Cincinnati, will discuss "Conflict in the Classroom," followed by discussion groups. The program will be sponsored by the Community Mental Health Center of Lawrenceburg.

Thursday afternoon session will include a meeting of the Teachers Advisory Council and a discussion of guidelines for effective parent teacher conferences. Speaker will be Laura Rolf, staff social worker for the (Continued on Page 3)

Fr. Lawrence Voelker 'coordinator' for ICC

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Lawrence Voelker, associate pastor of St. Patrick's parish, has been named diocesan coordinator for the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC) from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. A former state legislator, he has been active in numerous civic organizations.

The appointment was announced by Archbishop George J. Biskup as part of a reorganization of the ICC, coordinating body of the five Indiana dioceses.

In his new position Father Voelker will function as the link between archdiocesan and ICC leadership. He will meet regularly with representatives of parishes and archdiocesan institutions and organizations to determine local views and positions on statewide issues concerning the Church. In addition, he will spearhead implementing ICC programs in the Archdiocese.

THE ICC ARTICULATES Catholic concern in such social areas as abortion, welfare reform, nonpublic education, problems of the aged, penal reform and tax exemptions.

Father Voelker's appointment is part of a streamlining of ICC policy-making processes. The reorganization plan also provides for annual delegate assemblies and anticipates the setting up of diocesan pastoral councils in each of the state's dioceses.

A NATIVE OF Indianapolis, Father Voelker was ordained in 1966. Previously he has served as associate pastor of Assumption and St. James the Greater parishes, Indianapolis.

During the 1971-72 session of the Indiana General Assembly, he was a member of the House of Representatives, a Republican representing



FR. LAWRENCE VOELKER

Marion County. His community activities include membership on the Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals and on the board of the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corporation. He also is past president of the United South Side Community Organization.



PLAN LOURDES FALL FESTIVAL—Steering committee members go over plans for the annual Our Lady of Lourdes Fall Festival with the pastor, Father Richard Mueller. Front row, from left: Mrs. Paul Bauer, Father Mueller, Mrs. Larry Dufour and Mrs. Larry Johnson. Back row from

left: Clarence Mobley and Larry Dufour. The popular event, which this year has a Country Western motif, will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3. More than \$6,000 in prizes will be awarded. There will be food to please every palate, and a variety of booths and entertainment.

Perons attend special Mass of Thanksgiving

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—For the first time after the coup that ousted him in 1955, newly inaugurated Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron visited the cathedral of this sprawling city of seven million.

Peron and his wife, who is vice-president, Maria Martinez de Peron, attended a thanksgiving Mass celebrated here two days after his inauguration at the special request of the government. The rector of the cathedral,

Father Daniel Keegan, celebrated the Mass (Oct. 14). In his homily, Father Keegan said that since the birth of Argentina as a republic, Christianity and Catholic traditions have prevailed and that a religious

spirit has persisted in spite of the attacks by secularists. Father Keegan added that "churches and monasteries are as necessary for a society as factories, universities and the armed forces."

Sixty years ago the cornerstone was laid for St. John's Church, Osgood.

Indianapolis Business and Service Directory

Business Services: NORA BUSINESS SERVICE (Bookkeeping, Payroll, Billing), Cook's Glass & Mirror Co. (Glass Tops, Mirrors, Auto Glass), COOMER ROOFING CO. (Roofs and Gutters Repaired).

Business Services: CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR (Quality is Our Motto), FALL CLEARANCE! (All Lawnmowers, Tractors, Garden Equipment), POINSETTE INC. (4222 MILLERSVILLE RD.).

Business Services: SECURITY SPECIALISTS (Certified Locksmith), B & C TRANSMISSIONS (Bud Key & Curley Warren Mechanics), Meadowbrook (Why Meadowbrook? Because Meadowbrook offers more of what you want).

Business Services: MORRIS'S CONCRETE (Residential in Color or Regular), NOW OPEN (Professional Design Service Custom Kitchens), ESTABLISHED VENDING ROUTE (Exceptionally high earnings).

Business Services: BURTON POWER SHARPS (RENTAL OR SALES Sewer & Drain Cleaning Tools), Beech Grove BICYCLE CENTER (SALES & SERVICE VISTA - ROLLFAST KALKHOFF).

Business Services: RANDALL'S ROOFING (New Roofs - Re-Roofs), JACK CLARK ROOFING & GUTTER SERVICE (BUILT UP ROOFS ASPHALT SHINGLES), RUSCO (Storm Windows and Doors).

Business Services: SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC. (311 E. TROY AVE.), OPERATION: NEW START (Night Full-time and Part-time Employment).

Business Services: CASHIERS (Norgate Broad Ripple, Eegledale Millersville), HOOK DRUGS, INC. (Our stores offer the finest working conditions and atmosphere).

Business Services: CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS? (IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra postage for The Criterion to be forwarded).

Business Services: INDIANA NATIONAL BANK (An Equal Opportunity Employer).

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Cautions mayoralty candidates

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn told candidates for mayor of New York that his people complain that the city suffers from "Manhattanopia." In a letter, the bishop reminded the candidates that there is more to New York City than Manhattan.

Stresses 'hazards' in science

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Bishop Mark J. Hurley called on members of the National Council of Catholic Laity to face the ethical and moral problems presented by rapid scientific and technological advances. Bishop Hurley was the keynote speaker at the first NCCL general assembly.

First woman given NCC post

NEW YORK—Claire Randall, a theologian, ecumenist and women's rights champion, will be the first woman to occupy the general secretary's office in the 23-year-history of the National Council of Churches.

'Critic' voices esteem for Pope

ROME—Father Hans Kueng, a frequent critic of papal infallibility, said here that he has always had "esteem for the person of the present Pope, even though there are differences over controversial points."

Score military coup in Chile

PARIS—A French bishop and a Catholic committee here have condemned the military coup in Chile as an unjustified takeover of a legitimate government. The criticism of the overthrow of the government of Salvador Allende came in separate statements from Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Ancl of Lyons and the Catholic Committee Against Hunger and for Development.

Expect expulsion of clergy

OTTAWA, Canada—About 500 clergymen, representing 40 per cent of the priests in Chile, will probably be expelled by the military junta here, according to an official of the Canadian Catholic Conference.

Pope 'misinformed' about Chile?

SANTIAGO, Chile—Cardinal Rual Silva of Santiago told members of the ruling military junta here that Pope Paul VI may have been misinformed when he spoke of "violent repression" in Chile. The military men talked with Cardinal Silva about the Pope's remarks and about collaboration with the Church.

Controversy fails to materialize

RICHMOND, Va.—The Richmond diocesan Christian education convention, whose cancellation had been demanded by priests concerned about "erroneous opinions" of speakers, was held with little controversy.

Ask more interfaith dialogue

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The general convention of the American Episcopal Church called for greater participation with Catholics in dialogues, worship services and bible studies. One resolution passed at the meeting here of the Episcopal governing body asked that Catholic and Episcopal dioceses explore "covenant relationships."

Bill seeks anti-abortion hearings

WASHINGTON—A congressman introduced a bill designed to prod the House Judiciary Committee to hold hearings on proposed anti-abortion amendments to the Constitution. Congressman Harold V. Froehlich's bill would create a committee to study the impact of the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion decision.

Berle gets friendly 'roasting'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Archbishop Fulton Sheen poked fun at comedian Milton Berle. But so did everybody else at a Friar's Roast honoring Berle on his 60th anniversary in show business. Friar's Roasts are events where show business stars gather to pay homage to someone they feel deserves recognition for excellence in the entertainment field.

CLOCK GALLERY (Largest display in midwest of Grandfather and Grandmother Clocks. Also wall and mantle clocks and original oil paintings. FREE SET UP AND DELIVERY ON ALL CLOCKS.)

HOME-A-RAMA (THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME-A-RAMA. OCT. 13-OCT. 28. NORTH HARBOUR BETWEEN U.S. 31 & NOBLESVILLE. 12:00-9:00 P.M.)

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS? (IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra postage for The Criterion to be forwarded. Just notify us three weeks before moving day.)

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS? (IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra postage for The Criterion to be forwarded. Just notify us three weeks before moving day.)

SPIVEY Construction, Inc. (311 E. TROY AVE. Attics Finished, New Rooms Added, Gutters - Plumbing, Garages - Furnaces, Complete Job.)

OPERATION: NEW START (Night Full-time and Part-time Employment. No Experience Required.)

INDIANA NATIONAL BANK (An Equal Opportunity Employer.)

THE TACKER

'Crusaders' head for El Paso

BY PAUL G. FOX

The 103-member Marching Crusader Show Band of Secena Memorial High School has received an invitation to participate in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl Parade at El Paso, Texas.

A variety of fund-raising efforts have been organized by the group and the band parents to reach the \$20,000 needed to finance the seven-day trip during the Christmas school vacation.

Robert Cashman, Secena's band director, reports that bandmen are off to a flying start with more than \$6,000 raised within the past month, largely through a spice drive and rummage sale. Current projects include the selling of four-pound bags of popcorn, a chili supper and social, planned for Saturday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., and a giant rummage sale, scheduled Monday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the school.

The Crusaders have another major appearance planned next month—the Queen City Spartan Invitational Band Competition, to be held Saturday, Nov. 24, in Cincinnati.

Another feature of the El Paso trip will be a concert date across the border in Juarez, Mexico.

Secena bandmen are thinking "winter sunshine" these days. It will materialize with the concerted help of a generous public.

'LIFE BLOOMS AT GOD'S ACRE'—All Souls Day will be observed in St. Joseph's Cemetery on Indianapolis' southside with the celebration of 12 Masses in the cemetery chapel, now known as St. Joseph's Shrine of the Faithful Departed.

The exceptional fall weather has seen Sister M. Philonilla Weitraut, O.S.F., the "retired" Franciscan nun who has spearheaded the chapel's restoration, putting around daily at the chapel to enhance its quaint beauty.

Newly-installed for the spiritual inspiration of visitors are five large outdoor crosses, each bearing three photos illustrating the mysteries of the Rosary. A hand-crafted sign is being installed at the front of the basement entrance. The cellar will be used as a "social

room" on Friday, Nov. 2, for the distribution of coffee and donuts after each Mass.

Across the road from the chapel in a hallowed-out tree will be installed a statue of the Blessed Mother. Hanging from the 40-inch statue will be Sister Philonilla's "greatest treasure"—the rosary she has personally carried for more than 60 years as a Religiously.

The octogenarian Franciscan nun is planning for her "final retirement" next March 19, the feast of St. Joseph. Her greatest single fear is that the chapel project will not be maintained after she leaves. Toward that end she has organized the St. Joseph's Association to carry out her dream.

Contributors of \$5 at the chapel on All Souls Day will receive a souvenir, 24-page illustrated booklet and a one-year membership in the Association. Proceeds will be used to establish an endowment fund to perpetuate the chapel.

Last year on All Souls Day more than 600 persons visited the cemetery chapel. Sister Philonilla is expecting 1,000 next Friday.

K OF C CEMETERY PROJECT—Volunteers from Bishop Chartrand Council, Knights of Columbus, Tell City, are spending their Saturday afternoons this fall sprucing up St. Mary's Cemetery there. Under the direction of Ron Crawford they are resetting all stones and monuments in the cemetery that need attention. The project will probably not be completed this fall since about 175 stones will require some work.

MADISON K OF C SHRINERS DINE—Scottish Rite Masons in Madison recently hosted the local Knights of Columbus Council at an ecumenical dinner held in the Madison Consolidated High School. More than 140 persons attended the event. Judge Harry Nichols, a 65-year Mason, revealed that the first "public" Mass offered in Madison about 1820 was celebrated in the city's Masonic Temple. A contribution of \$100 was given by the Masons at the dinner to Shaw Memorial High School. Nick Weisenbach is Grand Knight of the Madison K of C, while Dilver Detmer is Scottish Rite president.



POPCORN SALE TO AID BAND—The sale of popcorn and a variety of other fund-raising efforts by the Marching Crusaders of Secena Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will help the band to reach El Paso, Texas, for the Sun Bowl Parade there Jan. 1. Robert Cashman, band director, is shown above discussing the project with Juniors Faith Campbell, Lois Koch and Joy Arney. (See Tacker)



EXAMINE RENOVATION PROGRESS—Robert B. McNamara, vice-president of the St. Mary's Child Center board of directors, discusses the current renovation project underway at the center with Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, right, board member, and Miss Kathleen Kell, caseworker. The Child Center, a member agency of the United Way which provides professional services for children with special needs, will receive the proceeds of the 11th annual Benefit Dinner to be held Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. McNamara is serving as co-chairman of the event with Mrs. George Schnieders. Tickets are \$50 per person and are available from the co-chairmen.

Marian playing host to cultural parley

INDIANAPOLIS — Friday's luncheon at the Allison Mansion. Representatives from colleges and universities throughout Indiana are participating in a two-day conference on intercultural studies, being held this week at Marian College.

Sponsored by the Indiana Consortium for International Programs, the conference is dealing with on-campus and off-campus programs designed to acquaint students with other cultures.

Faculty members and students are serving on intercultural study teams from each institution, composed of key people involved in intercultural studies.

FRIDAY'S program will feature a panel discussion on "A Variety of Approaches to Intercultural Studies." Panelists will include: Dr. Henry Weaver, provost, Goshen College; Dr. Jackson Bailey, professor of history, Earlham College; and Dr. David Imig, program director, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D.C.

Dr. James Holderman, vice-president for education for the Lilly Endowment, Inc., will discuss the role of philanthropic foundations in intercultural studies at

Friday's luncheon at the Allison Mansion.

PROGRAM sessions are scheduled for the library auditorium. Representing Marian College at the conference are Sister M. Norma Rocklage, dean of academic affairs, and members of the Non-Western Studies Committee; Miss Mary Haugh, chairman of the social sciences division and professor of sociology; Father Paul Dooley, associate professor of theology; Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, chairman of the history department; and professor of history; Sister Clarence Marie Kavanagh, librarian; and Alex Karason, senior history major.

Conways mark Golden Jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conway of St. Anthony's parish observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary last Sunday with a Mass of Thanksgiving in the parish church and an open house in the home of a daughter.

They are the parents of Mrs. Ann Garber and Mrs. Rose Szumlinski. There are three grandchildren.



RETREAT LEAGUE PLANS BENEFIT—Our Lady of Fatima Retreat League will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Sister Thomasina Pontarelli, O.P., and JoAnn Shary, Fatima staff members, are shown above taking reservations. Tickets are available in advance from Fatima by calling 545-7681. Chairman of the event is Miss Pat Cronin.

Regional, parish meetings to replace

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrenceburg Community Mental Health Center.

In Indianapolis, Roncalli High School will host the professional meetings for parishes in the South Indianapolis District on Thursday. Father John Schoettelkotte, co-pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, will open the program, followed by a "getting to know you" session. The remainder of the day will be spent discussing and sharing ideas at different levels and subject areas.

Friday's session will be held at the respective parish schools. St. Barnabas will have a movie "Dealing with Discipline Problems" followed by discussions.

NORTH INDIANAPOLIS District parish schools will have a variety of local programs. Highlights will include: St. Andrew's School—Sister Judith K.

Shanahan, S.P., workshop on "White Racism;" St. Luke's School—Father Patrick Kelly, "Religious Education in the 70's," primary workshop led by Miss Melody Wells, and Sister Joan Kelleher, O.S.U., "Individualized Instruction in English and Approaches to Creative Writing" (grades 4-8); St. Lawrence School—Father Joseph Beechem, and Sister Dorothy Rasche, S.P., and Sister Margaret Geiser, O.S.F., "Building A Faith Community."

St. Thomas Aquinas School—Sister Mary McRath, S.P., Father Donn Raabe and Sister Theresa Marian Takacs, S.P., "Community of Faith" workshop; St. Rita School—Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., "Expectation of the School."

East Indianapolis District parish schools will focus on faculty discussions of the U.S. Bishops pastoral, curriculum scheduling, audio-visual materials, physical education programs and field trips.

Faculty members of Our Lady of Grace Academy will participate in an interaction awareness program at Alverna Retreat House.

Schedule dance at St. Joseph

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Joseph parish hall, 1401 S. Mickley Ave., will be the scene of a "Hallowe'en Happening" on Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Live music will be provided.

Cost of tickets to the adult affair will be \$3.50 per couple. They will be available at the door.

TV program set 'Respect Life'

NEW YORK — Respect Life Month will be observed on the CBS television program "Look Up And Live," Sunday, Oct. 28 with a segment entitled "Choose Life, Celebrate Life."

A special series of slides, never before seen on television, will help communicate the meaning of Respect Life Month, which is sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The lives of the very young and the aged will be the subject of the broadcast. Respect Life Month also focuses on the unborn and the mentally retarded.



IN 'WHO'S WHO'—Sister Kathryn Martin, S.P., area chairman of speech and drama at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, has been nominated for the ninth edition of "Who's Who of American Women." A Woods graduate, she joined the faculty in 1968. Sister Kathryn has a graduate degree from Indiana State University and attended the British Theatre Seminar in London in the summer of 1972.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 6 Annual Card Party sponsored by the Ladies Club of Little Flower parish in Riedinger Hall, 1401 N. Bosart Ave. Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Euchre and bridge will be played. Refreshments and variety booths available.

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 parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY: Knights of Columbus, Council No. 437, 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.



PASTOR OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY—Father John R. Betz, founding pastor of St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, was honored last Sunday with a surprise reception by the parishioners on the occasion of his 22nd anniversary as pastor. Shown above with Father Betz, cutting a cake, are Fred Maier, right, parish council president, and Art Ahlfeldt, council vice president.

Norms issued

(Continued from Page 1)

where Catholics find "silent and peaceful surroundings."

AS HAS BEEN the custom with other liturgical changes, such as in the Mass, the congregation included in the booklet optional prayers or optional scriptural readings for use in the ceremony of distribution of Communion outside Mass.

The minister can read the texts of the Mass in honor of the Blessed Sacrament, the Mass of the Precious Blood or the Sacred Heart, as well as many others listed.

In addition, the minister can choose readings from scripture that are more applicable to the occasion, such as bringing Communion to the sick.

The minister has the option as well to follow a shorter form in distributing Communion in which scriptural readings are replaced by "brief texts of scripture in which the import is on the Bread of Life."

The booklet encourages the use of benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, prolonged adoration ceremonies, such as the familiar Forty Hours Devotion, and the convening of Eucharistic Congresses.

Norms for Benediction indicate that the ceremony remains almost the same as it was. The use of incense, blessing the people with the Blessed Sacrament and the singing of familiar hymns such as "Tantum Ergo," "Panis Angelicus" and "O Salutaris Hostia"—all that is left intact.

The congregation, as it has done many times before, allows vernacular commissions sponsored by bishops' conferences to translate the Latin text into respective languages and promulgate those translations as official texts, once the Vatican has approved them.

Msr. Agustoni sidestepped the question of a male reporter at the press conference who asked, "If a woman can now go up to the altar with the key to the tabernacle and distribute Communion, why not ordain her a priest?"

The Italian monsignor said that ordination of women is not his special field.

First confession

(Continued from Page 1)

during their meeting to elect new chairmen for seven NCCB committees—those on Arbitration, the Church in Latin America, Doctrine, Liaison with the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, Liaison with the Conference of Major Superiors of Women, the Permanent Diaconate, and Priestly Life and Ministry. The latter is a new permanent committee of the NCCB, which succeeds an ad hoc committee on priestly life and ministry.

In addition, a new chairman will be elected for the USCC Communication Committee.

The proposed policy statement on the 1974 United Nations Population Year is being developed by the NCCB Committee on Population and Pro-Life Activities. The document on prison reform is being prepared by the USCC Committee on Social Development and World Peace.

IN ADDITION TO these matters, other items to be considered by the bishops will be: —A report from a Task Force on Media and Morality, established within the USCC Communication Committee earlier this year. The report suggests development of a comprehensive "pastoral program" by which the Church could effectively set forth its teaching on contemporary moral issues.

—A proposal from the NCCB Committee for Pastoral Research and Practices, for the institution of new, formal "ministries" of Church music and religious education, open to both men and women.

—A report from the NCCB Committee for the Spanish Speaking, concerning the development and maintenance of vocations among Spanish-speaking Catholics.

—A progress report from an ad hoc NCCB committee on preparations for the Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Paul VI. Diocesan activities are to take place during 1974, with the focus shifting to observances in Rome in 1975.

—Consideration and approval of the 1974 budget for NCCB and USCC.



DONATION TO SAHM TRUST—A contribution from the St. Pius X parish CYO was made recently to the William S. Sahn Educational Trust, in memory of the late CYO Executive Director. The donation represented one day's receipts earned by the CYO unit in the maintenance of the CYO North Field at Chatard High School. Shown above is Charles G. Wagner, left, administrator of the trust fund, receiving the gift from Maryann Mitchell, Sara Farney, Bill Farney and Tim Mitchell, from left.



TO OBSERVE JUBILEE—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carmichael will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Ann's Church, New Castle, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. An open house will be held that day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. They are the parents of Marion Carmichael of Silver City, N. Mex.; Frederick Carmichael of Arlington, Va.; and Jo Ann Carmichael of New Castle. Another daughter, Helen, is deceased.

DIALOGUE IN PRINT

Should we force children to attend Mass?

(Editor's Note: Often polarization develops in the Church simply because people stop talking to each other. In an effort to bring opposing sides together NC News presents dialogues on issues under debate in the Church. The writers are Donald Thorman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, a liberal weekly; and Christopher Derrick, a British writer and critic and a contributor to Triumph, the conservative Catholic magazine.)

A liberal viewpoint

BY DONALD THORMAN

Force is something many of us have deplored increasingly in recent years, especially in view of the most bloody examples in world history we have reluctantly observed during the past four decades. We know that force rarely converts anyone; indeed, it often leads to the opposite effect, stiffening resistance and breeding hate.



The question, then, is how our Christian distaste for force and violence is to be reconciled with using coercion to make reluctant children, especially teenagers, participate in that sacrament of love, the Eucharist.

It should be noted, incidentally, that this really isn't a question that divides easily into a liberal or conservative stance. Your experience has likely been similar to mine: Some of my friends who would be characterized as liberal on most every other issue tend to be very firm on this matter. And among conservatives, I have observed parents who participate in the Eucharist only occasionally themselves and who let their children follow their own conscience in the matter. Not to mention that Catholic school administrators are also split on whether their official policy should demand attendance at Mass.

MY POINT IS that forcing your children to go to Mass is not a simple black and white question. And I confess I do not personally see the threat of mortal sin as a valid approach. Parents, clergy and Religious have long been divided on the issue and they probably will be as long as the Church exists. There are persuasive arguments on both sides and the complex personalities of individual children and family circumstances only serve to make a gray issue even grayer.

Having said all this, however, let me attempt to state my own position as succinctly as possible: As a general rule, parents should insist that their children through high school age must attend Mass regularly.

Those of us who are parents make every effort to provide our children with as many varied and enriching experiences as possible. We take them on trips, visit cultural and historical points of interest and at every opportunity put them in touch with ennobling and humanizing influences which will add new dimensions to their life.

FROM A PURELY pragmatic viewpoint, we can argue that religion is certainly one of the most important dimensions to anyone's life. To neglect opportunities that regularly allow our children to deepen their ties to their religious heritage and tradition simply doesn't make sense even in terms of purely human motivation.

Of course, there will be times when they simply don't want to take the time and trouble to participate in a religious experience. Again, from a purely human view, a strong argument can be made that it is beneficial for them to learn to do good things even when they do not feel like it. Throughout life they will face many occasions when they must fulfill their obligations even when it is difficult. It makes no sense to exclude religious obligations.

Further, it seems to me we would be short-changing our children if we do not make it possible for them to have the opportunity to participate in religious experiences. What a tragedy it would be for a child of ours to grow to maturity without our having made it possible for him or her to experience being a member of a community of believers,

Derrick's Response

BY CHRISTOPHER DERRICK

Mr. Thorman is arguing a good case on highly imprudent lines. His best point comes at the end, when—as though in a tiny shy whisper—he speaks of "giving God His due." This, I would say, is the heart of the matter: the whole point of the Mass, the whole reason for making it an obligation, is that we can't give God His due any other way.

Since many of the younger generation are rightly preoccupied with justice—which means giving everybody his due—parents may find it helpful to emphasize this side of the matter.

But Mr. Thorman puts all his emphasis elsewhere. For him, the Mass is among the "varied and enriching experiences" which good parents want their children to have; it is an "ennobling and humanizing influence;" it gives us "meaning and community;" for the growing child, it will be "a source of stability and direction throughout his entire life." And if he doesn't want to go to Mass but is obliged to go nonetheless, this will be a useful social and spiritual discipline for him.

I'm not denying that these benefits can be, and often are, derived from Mass-going. The trouble is that many people will get them as well, or better, from other sources; if we value the Mass chiefly for its social, psychological, and cultural benefits, it faces a lot of competition. "Parents," says Mr. Thorman, "should insist that their children through high school age must attend Mass regularly." Why Mass, rather than symphony concerts and art galleries? What are parents to say to the adolescent who claims to encounter God more meaningfully in social and political activism, or in farm work and country solitude, or in a crowded discotheque?

I admire Mr. Thorman's vigorous defense of Mass-going, and even of compulsory Mass-going for the young; but he defends these things by the shakiest kind of argument. There's no getting away from that concept of "giving God His due:" it can't become just a small afterthought.

A conservative view

BY CHRISTOPHER DERRICK

If that word "force" is to be taken literally, it certainly suggests a nightmarish picture: the furious child kicking and screaming as he is dragged by the hair—well, all right, by the arm—into God's house for the mysteries of reconciliation and love.

About the exact place in child-rearing of force, or compulsion, or corporal punishment, I can give no confident advice; nor am I an expert on the art of resolving conflicts of will within the family. (My own children are too tolerant: I haven't had to face the problem very often or very seriously.) But one thing seems clear to me: we shall be on very thin ice if we try to persuade our children to go to Mass by appealing to their immediately felt needs.

That will be a frail argument. To young and old alike, church-going can sometimes be rewarding in what St. Paul would call "carnal" ways. It can be an aesthetic and cultural experience, a comfort, a stimulation; it can provide, at times, a wonderful sense of togetherness and heightened meaning, easing the burden of lonely selfhood, releasing us from the limitations and boredom of daily life.

BUT FOR MOST people, Mass-going will only provide these side benefits in uncertain and irregular fashion. Very often, if the satisfaction of such felt needs is what we want, we shall find it more certainly elsewhere; and children will not be slow to point this out.

Let us admit that church-going can often be uncongenial and boring in the highest degree, and (in every subjectively experienced sense) totally unrewarding. How can we persuade our children to go to Mass nevertheless? If it comes to that, why should they go?

sharing the life and actions of that community.

THE SEARCH FOR meaning and community seems all the more important today in our impersonal, technological world. Anything we can do during a child's formative years to help him toward meaning and a sense of belonging will be a source of stability and direction throughout his entire life.

Finally, it is imperative in the midst of a selfish, egocentric world to help children realize that life, like the liturgy, is for giving, not just getting. We must give God his due, even despite badly prepared homilies or liturgies or sinful fellow believers.

It is easy to think of many exceptions to my general rule: special family difficulties, children with faith problems, a problem pastor. Yet, all things being equal, it is far better to participate in the weekly liturgy than to lose these precious opportunities to be a part of the worshipping People of God.

(Donald J. Thorman was graduated from DePaul University in Chicago and holds a master's degree from Loyola University. After service in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, he taught at Loyola for five years, then turned to editing. He was managing editor of several periodicals before joining National Catholic Reporter in 1965 as publisher. Thorman is author of "Emerging Laymen," "Christian Vision," "American Catholics Face the Future" and "Power to the People of God.")

There are many things that can be said in this context, truly but not always tactfully. There is, after all, a social and religious duty of taking part in public worship; the Mass is the only worship of God that can possibly be called adequate; the institutional Church is quite within its rights in particularizing these principles and making Sunday Mass a matter of obligation.

IF ANY CHILD or adolescent reacts with horror to such thoughts, and especially to the idea of "duty," there's something seriously wrong with his upbringing. No human being is a law unto himself; we all have duties to God and neighbor, duties which will at times be exceedingly unpalatable. If any child is allowed to grow up thinking that he is a law unto himself, and need not fulfill those duties unless he feels like it, he is heading for great unhappiness. In bringing him up like that, his parents have failed in their duty, and most cruelly.

But it may be more effective, and more deeply theological, to put the emphasis elsewhere; and primarily (I would say) upon gratitude. For this world and for our life within it, and then for the special privileges of the Christian, we owe God an endless debt of thanks; and the Mass (which expresses that fact most centrally) can perhaps be recommended initially in terms of a courteous acknowledgment

of God's bounty, natural and supernatural. The decision not to go to Mass then becomes not merely a breach of the rules but an act of gross lousiness and bad manners, a display of ingratitude which would be shameful enough towards even a human benefactor.

It might be relevant also to keep young people reminded of their destination. "Remember not thy Creator in the days of thy youth," they may feel immortal for the time being, but they will have to meet God some day, and there's a lot to be said for making His acquaintance first, for

meeting him regularly, there on the altar in person, though veiled. And He wants to make their acquaintance too. Don't let's deprive Him of their company; and let us try to handle things so that the question of arm-pulling never arises. If it does, God won't be meeting them at their best.

(Christopher Derrick was educated at the Benedictine Abbey in Douai, France, and at Magdalen College, Oxford. He was a pilot in the R.A.F. in World War II, has pursued a career as a writer, critic, editor and lecturer. He is former editor of Good Work, publication of the Catholic Art Association in the U.S. His books include "Honest Love and Human Life" and "Trimming the Ark," as well as several edited volumes. He is a contributor to conservative magazines, including Triumph.

Thorman's Response

BY DONALD THORMAN

In this difficult question, there simply isn't any final authority to appeal to for a definitive answer. In fact, if I understand the Church's position on this, parents have to be their own ultimate authority in deciding the issue.

Parents cannot take the easy way and delegate their conscientious decisions to the Church any more than they can ignore the Church's precepts when making their decisions. The presumption is that the parents have both the responsibility for their children and more intimate knowledge of their needs than any outsider could have.

So, Mr. Derrick emphasizes gratitude. Fair enough. But in the psychology of today's children, I would be more inclined to stress opportunity rather than obligation. Not for all children, by any means, but for many.

I believe Mr. Derrick's weakest point is the idea that children can easily be taught to equate going to Mass as an essential way to express gratitude. Like their view of Christianity which is often far broader than the institutional Church with its rites and regulations, today's young people know gratitude can be expressed in a multitude of imaginative ways.

But, most of all I fear that until our parishes become warm, loving, Christian centers of concern and caring, the problem of Mass attendance—for adults as well as for children—will always be with us.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE, USA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats, G. & D. MARKET, SUZUKI, JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR, We Love All Credit Cards, FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop, MILLER'S REGAL MARKET, HEIDENREICH, HEATH'S SUPER MARKET, WALTER'S PHARMACY, CAROUSEL FLORIST, ROSNER PHARMACY, JACKSON'S Standard Service, and many others.

Grid of advertisements for various businesses in different parts of Indiana including Martinsville (I.G.A. FOODLINER, Phelps Drug Store), Brownsburg (BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO., Miriam's Town Shop), Plainfield (FIRST NATIONAL BANK), Mooresville (CITIZENS BANK), Shelbyville (Husman's Garage, Tippecanoe Press, Inc.), Greenwood (NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD, KELLY CHEVROLET), and Whiteland (HOME FAIR).

THEME ARTICLE

RETIREMENT

BY DR. THOMAS FRANCOEUR

In any discussion of retirement, much depends on our self-image, our recognition of the power of life and the purpose of this life-power in us.



Another person may distinguish between his business or professional value and his life-giving value. Retirement for him is but an opportunity to continue, with new freedom, the sacred task of bringing life and hope-thrust to those around him.

Much is said and written about preparing for retirement by foreseeing a second career, having hobbies and things on hand to putter with, having a garden or workbench.

THIS ORIENTATION brings peace and authentic sense of purpose from our earliest years with relatively minor adjustments called for at that rather vaguely defined time of retirement.

It may seem that this discussion is being rather naive and unrealistic.

After all, we "have to live," we "have a right to a good rest."

Indeed, "we have to live," and retirement doesn't call a halt to that. "The right to rest" is an undeniable one.

But doesn't retirement mean we've done our bit? Again, the fact is that at this point of life we have a mature wisdom to give and more time in which to give it.

CONTINUING EDUCATION is a term used today to connote a never ending process of examining and re-examining to discover our powers of learning and of teaching.

Even though of prime importance, space has not permitted discussion of health and economic stability in retirement. We have seen rather life's essential responsibility to give life.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)



"Retirement . . . is but an opportunity to continue, with new freedom, the sacred task of bringing life and hope-thrust . . ." (NC Photo courtesy ACTION)

CATECHETICS

Retirement can be a mixed blessing

BY FR. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Retirement may be a mixed blessing. A very successful man facing retirement recently told me, "All these years I've worked hard. I worked to build up a business and a reputation. I worked to provide security for my wife and children.



"Now I'm faced with retirement. I look forward to some well-deserved rest, and a chance to do some of the things we have looked forward to. But I'm also hesitant to stop working. My wife and I have few friends because we have worked so constantly. We have no hobbies. I'm just afraid that we will have a lot of time on our hands. I'm not quite sure how I feel now about retiring."

AS I REFLECTED on this man's observations, I happened to come across a story about a retired man who developed a new, rewarding career from what had been a long dormant hobby.

That example suggested to me the importance of preparation for retirement. It seems to me that a very important task of parent and teacher is to help persons learn to use leisure time creatively.

The man who once had a hobby of painting, had a resource to fall back on. Many others do not, because they have either had little leisure time or never learned to use it creatively.

RELIGIOUS educators can assist young and old toward more creative attitudes toward themselves and the world about them. The relatively new crisis situation of enforced retirement poses a serious challenge to religious educators of young and old alike.

Man is not made for work alone. In God's image he is made to appreciate and enjoy the world around him. Like his creator he is made to explore that world creatively and to develop the creative skills. God relaxed on the seventh day, and the Judaeo-Christian tradition of Sabbath and Sunday rest remind us that creative leisure is a God-willed value.

A SECOND DIMENSION of preparation for fruitful years of retirement is in the direction of generous involvement with others. Most people facing retirement have years of experience and a wealth of humanity in addition to specific skills to share with others.

One retiring woman told me of her plans to volunteer for work in a nearby hospital, doing whatever might be needed. Others have found ways of assisting young students by tutoring or instructing. Some offer their talents on a consultative basis. Still others help young families in a variety of ways from baby sitting to providing valuable professional guidance.



THE CHURCH AND I

Publisher views Index of books

BY F. J. SHEED

The Index Expurgatorius was established by Pius IV, the one who beheaded Carlo Carafa, the deplorable young man whom his uncle Paul IV had made a Cardinal. It is issued by what until recently was called the Holy Office, and lists books that contain doctrinal errors which might mislead Catholics about the revelation of Christ.

I have already spoken of what we may think of as flood height, the 14 books a year "indexed" under Pius X, when there was panic about modernism at the beginning of the century.

THE INDEX EXISTS not to keep an (Continued on Page 7)

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

LANDS OF THE BIBLE

Zealots' beliefs attracted rebels

BY STEVE LANDREGAN

If Palestine of New Testament times had its liberals in the Pharisees and its conservatives in the Sadducees, it also had its radicals in the Zealots.

The Zealots shared with the Pharisees the concept of Israel as a theocracy, a nation-religion with Yahweh (God) as the only ruler. They differed however in that the Pharisees rejected the use of force to bring about political independence and accepted subjugation by Rome.



Quite to the contrary, the Zealots considered acceptance of foreign domination and payment of taxes to a foreign power as blasphemy against Yahweh and believed that every Jew was duty bound to rebel against Roman rule.

IN OUR MODERN terminology, the Zealots were chauvinists and terrorists, whose belief that messianism was entirely limited to the recovery of national independence was directly responsible for Rome's crushing of the Jews in the bloody Jewish War of 66-73.

At first the Zealots were but a militant minority whose fanaticism was rejected by most of the Jews of Palestine. Their terrorist tactics were directed as much against Jews as foreigners and they had no popular base of support.

The Romans, however, played into the Zealots hands by the actions of several procurators who alienated the moderate Jews and made martyrs of Zealot terrorists.

Flavius Josephus, who is our primary source of information about the Zealots, calls them "brigands" and describes the efforts of Felix (procurator from 52-60 A.D.) to suppress them. Many were crucified under his administration in an effort to rid Palestine of their radical influence, but for each Zealot martyr several more appeared.

A dispute in Caesarea between Syrians and Jews was decided by Rome in favor of the Syrians, further alienating the Jewish moderates. The procurator Gessius Florus (64-66 A.D.) was a tyrant who plundered the countryside, accepted bribes and generally showed his contempt for the Jews.

IN CAESARA, already a center of discontent and resentment, the Gentiles were given preferential civil rights and privileges that resulted in shops being built in front of the entrance to the synagogue making it impossible for the Jews to enter. The incident was appealed to Florus who offered no redress.

Finally, the situation flared into open rebellion in Jerusalem when the procurator took money from the Temple treasury. In contempt, the Jews passed around a basket asking for donations for the "indigent" Florus. His reaction to the collection was to turn part of the city over to his soldiers to plunder.

Still in control, the moderate Sadducees counseled the Jews to patience and non-violence, but the soldiers took the Jews' meekness as scorn and a slaughter ensued. The

people rallied to the Zealots, withdrew to the Temple and the rebellion had begun.

The Romans pulled out of Jerusalem and returned to Caesarea. The Zealots, with their still reluctant allies, the more moderate Pharisees, enjoyed several early but insignificant victories over the Roman garrison troops.

Their victories ended abruptly with the arrival of Vespasian to take over as field commander. Galilee, under the command of Flavius Josephus, was subdued, followed by all of Northern Palestine, the Jordan Valley, Samaria, Jericho, Qumran, and other strongholds until only Jerusalem and the fortress of Masada remained.

THE DEATH OF NERO brought a respite in 68 A.D. Vespasian was proclaimed emperor and Titus, his son, took over as field commander. During the lull, civil war had erupted among the Jews in Jerusalem as the Zealots struggled for power.

Finally, the siege of Jerusalem began in the spring of 70, and by September the city had fallen with great slaughter and destruction.

The Zealots retreated to Masada, the mountaintop stronghold overlooking the Dead Sea, where they held out until 73, when 1,000 chose suicide rather than capture by the Romans.

Like the Sadducees, the Zealots disappeared from history after 73, the victims of their own fanaticism. With them, the post-exilic Jewish nation went down to destruction.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

PARISH LIFE

How does parish see mission?

BY JAMES J. PHILLIPS

Models of the parish:

- the parish is like a city
-the parish is like a business
-the parish is like a family

Each of these models is accepted as the dominant one by some Catholics.

Each has some good things to say about what a parish ought to be. And each has some serious points of difference with the others.

That last comment, that there are important differences in these models, helps explain some of the problems that are bothering our parishes.

For example:

If a person's dominant parish model is the city, he will be very concerned that Parish Council representatives serve as spokesmen for the group or zone they represent. He will not care too much if the representative knows or learns anything, and he will not want the representative to try to communicate new ideas to the parishioners.

Yet, each model described here contradicts an essential aspect of the others. One cannot be accepted unless



"Those with a sound sense of sin and guilt can find, instead, the sacrament of Penance a source of great peace, a difficult, but healing experience, a fountain of inspiration and help for future improvement." (NC sketch by Eric Smith)

LITURGY

What became of sin? Dr. Menninger asks

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Dr. Karl Menninger, the famous Kansas psychiatrist, apparently hasn't retired, despite the fact he is now in his 81st year. At least I would not label as a retiree this man who lectures and teaches on the national level, supervises clinics in Chicago and Topeka, and will have three books published in 1973.



In one of those texts, "Whatever Became of Sin?", Dr. Menninger views modern man's loss of the sense of sin as a not altogether healthy development. He cites society's new attitude toward sexual activities, especially masturbation, as more significant of the 20th century's changed temper, philosophy and morality "than any other phenomenon I can think of."

What troubles the elderly psychiatrist is that all other sins seemed to have vanished from the contemporary scene as well. The new understanding of

sexuality has not been paralleled, in his view, by a fresh appreciation of ruthlessness or cruelty of rape and other forms of violence. Menninger considers these not just crimes, but sins also, and believes that assaults upon the environment fit into the same category.

WHEN EXPERTS SEEK to explain the decline in confessions within Roman Catholicism, some mention, but do not stress, this current forgetfulness of sin. It may be a more substantive cause for the dwindling Saturday lines of penitents than we realize. After all, if no one sins, if no one really believes in sin, if nothing is a sin, then why do we need a sacrament which brings forgiveness from sin and freedom from guilt?

In the rush to rid ourselves of "hangups" and in reaction to sin-dominated religion or religious training, we very likely have gone too far.

No one wants to resurrect a sick, obsessive sense of sin and guilt. However, to cultivate a healthy, constructive sense of sin and guilt is quite a different matter.

People with a sick sense of sin turn excessively inwards. They dwell forever on their mistakes, refuse to forgive themselves, will not allow God and others to forgive them. Here there is no growth through guilt.

On the other hand, persons with a healthy sense of sin can honestly acknowledge their failures, forgive themselves, accept God's and their neighbor's forgiveness, then move on to a better life. Guilt, in these cases, brings personal growth.

CATHOLICS who possess a sick sense of sin and guilt may confess not at all or too often or with great pain and anguish.

Those with a sound sense of sin and guilt can find, instead, the sacrament of Penance a source of great peace, a difficult but healing experience, a fountain of inspiration and help for future improvement.

Jesus came to save us from our sins. His name means and we call him "savior." To believe that in the depth of our heart and to cry out for forgiveness requires within us a sense of our own sinfulness and a certain guilt for past failings.

To meet the merciful Lord through faith in confession and walk out thoroughly liberated, free from our heavy inner burden is a joy that many feel and few can express. But it comes only to those who know they have sinned and are willing to admit it.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

the others are rejected. No wonder we have problems getting together.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

QUESTION BOX

Troubled about how resurrected Christ, Mary looked

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Your answer to the question, "Where is the body of the Blessed Virgin Mary?" left many doubts in my mind. After Jesus' resurrection the angel told Mary Magdalen, "He is risen, he is not here." And when he appeared to the Apostles and told Thomas to put his fingers in the wounds, how could he do that without a body? And at His Ascension He disappeared into the Heavens in His bodily form. Since the Assumption is a matter of faith, how could it have taken place without Mary's body since it was missing from the grave? When she appeared to the children of Fatima it was as she looked on earth. Their bodies may not "occupy space as part of the physical world as we know it," as you say, but when Christ or His Blessed Mother appear to the saints it is as they were before death.



There are so many upsets in today's Church, please don't add this confusion to the rest. Let us believe in Christ and His Blessed Mother in Heaven as they were on earth. And how can you speak of the resurrected body of Jesus as a new creation, when it was the same body that died on the cross?

A. This is a combination of three letters from persons disturbed by my previous answer. I had no intention of denying the resurrection of the body. I too believe that the resurrected bodies of Jesus and Mary are identical with the ones they had on earth. But to say they are identical is not to say they are in the same condition, nor to say they are corpses come back to life. They are glorified bodies that have entered a new form of existence.

In the past we oversimplified what Scripture teaches about the resurrection. Or worse yet, we knew only the few short quotations from Scripture found in catechism answers. The oldest account of the resurrection is to be found not in the Gospels but in Paul's letter to the Corinthians where the Apostle reports: "He (Christ) appeared first to Cephas and secondly to the Twelve. Next he appeared to more than five hundred of the brothers at the same time, most of whom are still alive, though some have died; then he appeared to James and then to all the apostles; and last of all appeared to me too." (1 Cor. 15:5-8) Notice that Paul makes no distinction between the sort of apparition that took place on the road to Damascus and the sort of apparitions of Jesus that took place between the resurrection and the ascension. On the road to Damascus, Paul's companions heard a voice but saw nothing.

THE RESURRECTION stories in the

Gospels do bring out clearly that the resurrected Jesus is the same Master the disciples knew before the crucifixion, but they also stress the fact that he enjoyed a new form of existence. He suddenly appears in the upper room, "the doors being closed." He is not recognized at first by Mary in the garden, nor by the disciples at Emmaus.

What did St. Paul think of the resurrected body? He attempted an answer in the same letter to the

Corinthians: "Someone may ask, 'How are dead people raised, and what sort of body do they have when they come back?' They are stupid questions. Whatever you sow in the ground has to die before it is given new life, and the thing that you sow is not what is going to come; you sow a bare grain, say of wheat or something like that, and then God gives it the sort of body that he has chosen; each sort of seed gets its own sort of body. . . . It is the same with the resurrection of the dead; the thing that

is sown is perishable but what is raised is imperishable; the thing that is sown is contemptible but what is raised is glorious; the thing that is sown is weak but what is raised is powerful; when it is sown it embodies the soul, when it is raised it embodies the spirit. . . . Or else, brothers, put it this way: flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; and the perishable cannot inherit what lasts forever. I will tell you something that has been secret: that we are not all going to die, but we shall all be changed. This will be instantaneous, in the twinkling of an eye, when the last trumpet sounds. It will sound, and the dead will be raised, imperishable, and we shall be changed as well, because our present perishable nature must put on imperishability and this mortal

nature must put on immortality."

AS ST. PAUL SEES IT, there is indeed a new life that begins with the resurrection. Christ he says elsewhere is the "first-born from the dead." (Col. 1:18) And the resurrection is always associated with the Parousia, the final triumph of Christ when a new creation takes place. As the prophet-poet of the New Testament describes it: "Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth; the first heaven and the first earth had disappeared." And he puts into the mouth of the triumphant Redeemer: "Now I am making the whole of creation new." (Revelation 21:1-5) It is because Christ and His Blessed Mother have already entered that new creation that I said that His resurrected body is a new

creation.

As for the visions of the Fatima children, the most we can say is that they were visions through which the Virgin made her presence real. Only the children had the vision; none of the people with them say anything. Those who claim to have visions of the Virgin usually see her as a beautiful lady of their own race or nation. I am not saying that God is not responsible for some of these visions. I am merely saying that what the visionary sees is not the Jewish girl who gave birth to the Savior as she looked at the wedding at Cana or at the foot of the cross. This side of eternity we cannot see a glorified body as it really is.

(Copyright 1973)

Publisher views Index of books

(Continued from Page 6)

iron hand on the progress of human knowledge, which is the product of human reflection upon human experience, but to safeguard divine revelation. If Christ had not given his revelation, it would not be there for human minds either to develop or to distort. The human mind has shown astounding ingenuity in both activities. Theories are constantly being thought up or churned up—profound, wild, constructive, destructive, illuminating, distorting. The reader not trained in theology and Scripture cannot so much as follow, much less judge, the arguments on even the writers base their theories. Even vast learning gives no certainty, with able theologians differing in rich variety. One hears patronizing talk of protecting the faith of the simple Catholic, but the faith of the complex Catholic can do with a little safeguarding too.

But God gave his revelation because he wanted men to have it; for the same reason he is concerned about its exploration. It would be odd of him to reveal truths and then not care what men thought he was saying. He had given the revelation through men; he guards it through men. He founded a Church to teach what he had revealed, and an essential element in teaching it is the power to declare what is or is not in harmony with it.

That is the principle of censorship. I do not see how one can object to it save on the highly mystical idea that if you don't interfere, the truth will emerge triumphant and the errors wither and die. It would not work with weeds in a garden; it would not work in any field at all. But if the principle of censorship is sound, the practice may be anything from inefficient to awful. In relation to the Church at large, I shall look at this later.

For ourselves as authors we had little to complain of, as publishers very little. In 47 years we have never had a book put on the Index, but four were withdrawn by command of the Holy Office. Four in half a century is not much of a flood either. And on two of them—Karl Adam's Spirit of Catholicism and Alfred

Noyes' *Voltaire*—the veto was lifted pretty quickly. Of the two that stayed banned I know very little. One was by a German secular priest, the other by an English Religious. Neither wanted to take any action, so we simply swallowed our losses.

I CANNOT REMEMBER the date—it was ten years ago, perhaps—of an incident in the Catholic students' chapel at Cambridge. The Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop O'Hara, was to preach at Mass there. He came out from the sacristy waving a copy of a London Sunday paper which accused the Holy Office of strangling thought in the Church. He seems to have called the article a pack of lies and eulogized the Holy Office almost beyond human possibility.

A few days later I was lunching with him, and he was still fuming over the article. I found that though he had held high office in Rome's diplomatic service, including the Nunciature in (I think) Yugoslavia, he was quite literally unaware that there was any possible ground of complaint against the way Rome handled the books it disliked. He had never heard even of writers condemned unheard. I told him the story of Noyes' *Voltaire* and Karl Adam's *Spirit of Catholicism*. I think he found both stories educational.

WE HAD PUBLISHED a large—and largely laudatory—book on Voltaire by Alfred Noyes. His scholarship was vast, his interpretations subtle and carefully argued. We were offered a new Voltaire, not exactly a Father of the Church, but a genuine believer in God and fundamentally a better Christian than some of the Churchmen—one got the impression that he lashed them very much as Christ lashed the money changers.

The book had a considerable press and a considerable sale. But when the sales were beginning to peter out, our own Cardinal Hinsley received an instruction from the Holy Office that the book must be withdrawn, and the author must make a public apology for having written it!

DINING FARE

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902 ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE 177 S. ILLINOIS

MILANO INN "Since 1934"—Paul and Mary Modaffari, Props. Real Italian Spaghetti • Ravioli • Pizza Cocktails, Wine and Beer 231 S. College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 632-8834

Ziegy's Barbecue Famous For Our Barbecue For Over 44 Years RIBS, CHICKEN, PORK, BEEF, HAM 2164 South Emerson, Indianapolis 356-6855

CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS OUR SPECIALTIES—Prime Rib of Beef Fried Chicken—Chinese Family Dinners Carry-outs—Cocktails—Off-Street Parking Private Party Room MANDARIN INN 38th & College, Indianapolis, Ind. 925-6060 Open 11 A.M. to Midnight Daily and Sun.

EVERYTHING IS GREAT AT STARRY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Pub. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EACH WED., THURS., FRI., AND SAT. AT ALL LOCATIONS 7940 So. U.S. 31 888-7236 E. 38th & Shadeland 545-7226—W. 25th & High School Rd. 243-7337

Complete Sunday Dinner. Hawthorn Fried Chicken \$1.95 Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., incl. Sun. Hawthorn Room 923-2451 N. Meridian at 16th

Lotus Garden SPECIAL CANTONESE DISHES COCKTAILS & TROPICAL DRINKS OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. OPEN SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. ORDERS TO CARRY OUT BANQUET ROOMS FOR PARTIES NOW 3 LOCATIONS CARMEL 196 N. Range 946-1161 INDIANAPOLIS 404 Allumville Road 946-7551 GREENWOOD 400 N. Key-Stone 841-4321 U.S. 31 at 421 841-4321

THE BRANDYWINE STEAK HOUSE CALL 462-4466 Open Daily at 11 A.M. BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON • STEAKS • CHOPS • SEA FOODS Banquet Facilities for 20 to 300—Catering for All Occasions Ample Lighted Off-Street Parking 20 West MAIN ST. GREENFIELD, IND.

TANK YOURSELF The original seafood buffet. Friday and Saturday nights in New Castle, 5:30 till 10. All you can eat. Cocktails. No waiting lines. Minors welcome with parent or guardian. The Tank 1550 Walnut Street, Newcastle 529-9834 38 miles east of Indpls. on I-70. Turn north on St. Rd. 3; east on Indiana Ave. to railroad.

In Scenic Brown County, INDIANA The Nashville House Dining Room Serves Daily from 12-8 p.m. The Year Around. Closed Tuesdays Except in OCT. Visit OLD COUNTRY STORE. A Reminder of DAYS GONE BY.

the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure Darbin Hotel Rushville 5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties Bar—Private Parties—Serving 15 to 300 Persons "Over a Century of Hospitality" Serving 6:30 a.m. to Midnight Daily SMORGABUFFET 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana 2nd and Morgan Sts. Phone 932-4161

La Scala Fine Italian Cuisine Bring The Entire Family! 135 So. Illinois 635-7415 Indpls. 1 Bl. East of New Convention Center 1 Bl. South of L. S. Ayres

Steak & Lobster Our Spectacular Platter: Steak & Lobster, Baked Potato or French Fries, Sizzler Toast! \$3.69 SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE OPEN DAILY 11 AM TO 9 PM Southwest Corner U.S. 31 & Stop 11 Rd. 888-1119

THE BRIDGE IS OPEN EMERSON AVENUE IS NOW OPEN SOUTH OF US ALL NEW WEEK DAY LUNCHEON BUFFET Complete New Menu Daily 11:30-2:30 only \$1.96

FAMILY DAYS SUNDAY 11:30-7:30 TUES., WED., & THURS. 4:30-8:30 ADULTS \$2.96 CHILDREN 15c (DRINK EXTRA) PER YEAR OF AGE SMORGASBORD ENTREES INCLUDE: Roast Beef, Fried Chicken, Ocean Fried Perch and MORE. PLUS—FANTASTIC SALAD BAR AND FOR THE KIDS—HAMBURGERS and FRENCH FRIES ON THE SMORGASBORD LINE And You Can Still Build Your Own Ice Cream Sundae

The Lamplighter Luncheon - Dinner - Cocktails Two Dining Rooms The Falstaff Room Now Featuring: Bob Hamilton Trio Soloist: Jimmy Scruggs Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Call for Reservations & Showtimes 5101 E. 38th St. 545-2449

Fireside TAVERN & DINING ROOM Fireside South - 522 E. Raymond Indpls. (AC 317) 786-9221 • 786-0960 - Banquet Rooms - Family Entrance - Sizzling Steaks - Chicken - Sea Food - Complete Menu OPEN TILL 12:30 Mon. thru Sat. * Closed Sundays *

Pete Steffey's Restaurant & Lounge Complete Family Gourmet Dining! BANQUET FACILITIES U.S. 31 SO. AT GREENWOOD 881-5934 - 881-5760

CARRY OUT ALL BUFFET LINE FOODS including Chicken, Barbecue Bites, Fried Ocean Perch, Roast Beef and even the Salad of Your Choice. PHONE 783-7831 ALL NEW -The Lion's Den- ALL NEW NOW OPEN EVENINGS, SPECIALIZING in STEAKS and LOBSTER Plus All The Beer or Wine You Can Drink With Each Meal For The Same Price ALL NEW QUALITY CATERING SERVICE THE SHERWOOD 6520 SOUTH EMERSON 783-7831 841-448 at Emerson Ave. and Canal South 2 Miles, 2nd Mile of Southwest Road, On East to Highway and North to Main.



1973 CADET "A" KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—After placing second last season, these girls from St. Jude parish came back to capture the Cadet "A" Fall Kickball League Championship by defeating Holy Spirit in the title game, 14 to 11. Capturing the Division Three title on their way to a perfect 12 win—0 loss season the Southsiders advanced to the final game by defeating St. Simon, 8-2, in the first round and Christ the King, 24-15, in the semi-finals of the play-offs. This

Cadet "A" championship along with the Cadet "B" team placing second in their league tournament, and the Junior team winning its league championship hints that St. Jude kickball girls and coaches "have it all together." Coaches for the Cadet "A" team pictured above are: back row, left to right: Sharon Zwiesler, Barb Henninger, and Maurice Zwiesler.



CADET "B" KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—These girls from Immaculate Heart of Mary parish successfully defended their Cadet "B" Kickball league championship and then went on to capture their second consecutive post-season tournament by defeating St. Jude, 20-5, in the championship game. These girls finished the season with a perfect 12-0

record. In the last five seasons in the Cadet "B" league Immaculate Heart girls have won four Division Championships, three League Championships and the only two part-season tournament championships. The coaches are: back right—Mrs. Major Schnleders and back left—Miss Sally Drew.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Division I—St. Michael 6-0; St. Jude 5-1; St. Andrew 4-2; St. Simon 3-3; Holy Spirit 2-4; St. Lawrence 2-4; Holy Name 1-5; Little Flower 1-5.
Division II—St. Pius X 6-0; Christ the King 5-1; St. Philip Neri 5-1; St. Catherine 3-3; St. Gabriel 3-3; St. Barnabas 1-5; St. Matthew 1-5; Immaculate Heart 0-4.
Division III—Mount Carmel 6-0; St. Rita 5-1; St. Monica 4-2; St. Patrick-Sacred Heart-St. James 4-2; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-4; St. Malachy 2-4; St. Joan of Arc 1-5; St. Martin 0-4.
Division IV—St. Christopher 5-1; St. Luke 5-1; St. Roch 5-1; St. Bernadette 4-2; St. Mark 3-3; Nativity 1-5; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-5; All Saints 0-4.
"54" FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Division I—St. Michael 6-0; St. Malachy 5-1; St. Christopher 4-2; St. Gabriel 3-3; St. Monica 3-3; St. Ann 2-4; St. Thomas 1-5; All Saints 0-4.
Division II—St. Matthew 6-0; Christ the King 5-1; Immaculate Heart 4-2; St. Pius X 4-2; St. Luke 2-4; Mount Carmel 2-4; St. Andrew 1-5; St. Joan of Arc 0-4.
Division III—St. Barnabas 6-0; St. Roch 5-1; Nativity 4-2; St. Bernadette 4-2; St. Catherine 2-4; St. James 2-4; St. Patrick-Sacred Heart 1-5; St. Mark 0-4.
Division IV—St. Jude 6-0; St. Philip Neri 5-1; St. Simon 5-1; Holy Spirit 3-3; St. Lawrence 3-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-4; Holy Name 0-4; Little Flower 0-4.
"54" B FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Division I—St. Michael 4-0; St. Matthew 3-1; Christ the King 2-2; St. Barnabas 2-2; St. Pius X 1-3; St. Andrew 0-4.
TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Division I—St. Christopher 5-0; St. Michael 2-2; St. Malachy 2-2; Immaculate Heart 1-3; St. Joan of Arc 1-4.
Division II—St. Andrew 5-0; Sacred Heart 4-0; Holy Spirit 2-3; St. Mark 0-4; St. Barnabas 0-4.
KICKBALL PLAYOFFS
CADET A LEAGUE
Round I—St. Malachy 31, St. Pius X 14; Christ the King 16, St. Monica 5; St. Jude 8, St. Simon 7; Holy Spirit 14, St. Mark 10.
Round II—Holy Spirit 22, St. Malachy 9; St. Jude 24, Christ the King 15.
Finals—St. Jude 14, Holy Spirit 11.

ST. CATHERINE HONORED

Seven are named for Bosco Award

INDIANAPOLIS — Seven individuals and St. Catherine's parish received recognition at the annual CYO Banquet this past Wednesday evening, the traditional opening event of the National Youth Week observance.

The southside parish was named "CYO of the Year" and received an additional achievement award for outstanding over-all participation in CYO activities during the year and for excellence in a variety of categories. As the top parish unit they received the Nicholas J. Connor Trophy.

Kickball trophies are awarded

INDIANAPOLIS — Two parishes captured four trophies in fall kickball league competition, completed last week. St. Jude's won the Cadet A and Junior League championships, while Immaculate Heart of Mary annexed the Cadet B Tourney and "56" League honors.

In the process, both St. Jude's Juniors and Immaculate Heart's Cadet B teams stretched their consecutive victory string to 28 games each.

The Junior title was won by St. Jude's over Holy Name 20-11, while their Cadet A team defeated Holy Spirit in the finale 14-11. The Cadet B Tourney saw Immaculate Heart drop St. Jude's 20-5 after winning the league championship. The northsider's defeated St. Matthew's 13-8 to take the "56" title.

Near-perfect fall weather for the kickball season saw only one day's schedule of games rained out, the CYO Office reported.

Honored as top Woods alumna

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — The Mother Theodora Guerin Medallion, given annually to an outstanding alumna of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here, was received last week by Mrs. Frances Rumely of La Porte, former president of the college's board of trustees.

A 1935 graduate of the college, Mrs. Rumely has two daughters who are Woods graduates and one enrolled as a junior. The recipient's mother and six sisters also are Woods graduates.

Last week-end's alumnae reunion activity was further highlighted by a special honor for Mrs. Dorothy Helm Geisel of Kansas City, Mo., a golden jubilarian who designed the black onyx stone which appears on the Guerin Medallion and the traditional Woods class rings.



EAGLE SCOUT—Peter Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mack of St. Louis parish, Batesville, recently received the Eagle Scout Award during a presentation ceremony held in the parish church. He served as senior patrol leader of Batesville Troop 33 during the National Scout Jamboree-West, held in August at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

SAVE 10% with this ad The Living Root



PLANT BOUTIQUE 777 EAST 66TH ST. (Indpls.) (ACROSS FROM NORTHSIDE OPTIMIST BOYS CLUB)

Beautiful Indoor House plants for your indoor garden—Green all winter

- Small Antiques Oil Paintings Sketches

OPEN 7 DAYS 11 a.m.—7 p.m. 257-3908



STATE GOLF CHAMPIONS—The Ladywood-St. Agnes golf team recently won the Girls' High School Golf Tournament sponsored by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Eighteen schools were represented. The event was held on Oct. 12 at the Ulen Country Club in Lebanon. The winners posted a gross score of 401, outdistancing the runner-up team by 13 strokes. Back row, left to right: Marilu Bintz (95), Helen Russell (105), and Andrea O'Brien (120). Front, medalist Theresa Hession (81) and Coach Jan Vandenberg.

need a car???? daily rates weekend rates vacation rates local pick-up and delivery—free insured fords ready to roll long term leasing available call or stop in today FORD RENT-A-CAR tim smart 881-2541 smart & perry ford ford city leasing, inc. 9000 s. us 31 greenwood

One of the most modern and complete facilities in Indiana The LEPPERT COPELAND Mortuary 740 E. 86th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 (One block east of College on 86th Street) Phone 844-0966 PROFESSIONAL yet PERSONAL

Grinsteiner Funeral Home Established 1854 HAROLD D. UNGER 1601 N. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374 2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352 Indianapolis, Indiana USHER Funeral Home, Inc Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns 3709 Madison Ave. 786-0484 6 Convenient Southside Locations to Serve You Complete Fabric Care Services

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

Heaven to Seven CHILDREN'S SHOP Sizes 0 to 7 and up — Boutique Items 10 5 Monday thru Saturday 920 E. Westfield Blvd., Indpls. (Broad Ripple) 257-2814

CARRY IN TV REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT EXPERT REPAIRS! SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! RECOMMENDED TV and APPLIANCE inc. SOUTHERN PLAZA 1140 E. THOMPSON RD. NORA STORE 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 to 6

ALCOA Aluminum KOOL VENT BANK RATES AVAILABLE Call Day 784-4458 or Night 3447 Shelby Street

HOLIDAY ON ICE FRI., NOV. 9 thru SUN., NOV. 18 Presented by Boss & Young, Inc. ORDER BY MAIL! For Choice Seats PRICES Boxes \$5.50 Parquet Boxes \$5.00 Mezzanine, side-and \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 JUNIORS UNDER 16 ARE HALF PRICE HOLIDAY ON ICE Fairgrounds Coliseum Indianapolis, Ind. 46205 CHECK PERFORMANCES DESIRED Fri., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 10, 1:00 p.m. Sun., Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m. Mon., Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Fri., Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 17, 1:00 p.m. Sun., Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m. Sat., Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m. Sun., Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m. MON., NOV. 19 & TUES., NOV. 20 STANDARD-DEL. FARM FOOD STORES HITS FEB. 2, NOV. 14 HALL DRUG DISCOUNT HITS SAT., NOV. 17, 3 P.M. SCOUT PERFORMANCE NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP COLISEUM INDIANAPOLIS

Christian Heritage

A history of the Catholic Church in Central and Southern Indiana

CHAPTER FIVE

BY MSGR. JOHN J. DOYLE

To fill the parishes at Detroit and Raisin River, Bishop Carroll suggested to Rivet and Levadoux that they should at least visit those places and report to him on the condition of religion.

Levadoux was reluctant to part with his comrade, Gabriel Richard, but he did make the trip in the summer of 1796. A meeting with some of the Potawatomi along the way led to the appeal they made to Rivet to join them that was referred to before. He also went out of his way to make a visit at Michillimac along the way.



He reached Detroit on 14 August, a month after the departure of Frechet and Burke. Conditions there convinced him that he should remain, and he asked that Father Richard and Rivet should join him. He believed that Rivet would be more suitably stationed there than at Vincennes.

The Poor Missionary's cast of mind comes to light in his response to the bishop's proposal. He had not committed himself to the painful work of the missions to choose the post he should fill. No mere suggestion but only an order from the bishop or the vicar general would induce him to go to Detroit.

IN A LATER letter he let the bishop know that an American had pointed out to him that he could not go to Detroit without resigning his commission, which was to the Wabash and Illinois Indians. It is interesting to note that the priest who a little later became pastor of Raisin River listed both St. Joseph and Fort Wayne among the stations that fell within his jurisdiction.

Later that year Father Rivet asked the bishop for a dispensation, explaining that communication with Levadoux, the vicar general, in Detroit was slower than with Baltimore. Carroll's response was to make Rivet himself a vicar general.

The Poor Missionary suffered even greater distress at this honor thrust upon him than had Father Rivet when Bishop Briand raised him to that exalted office. He begged that another vicar general should be appointed to whom he

might apply for the dispensations he needed himself. "I would be very sorry," he wrote, "no longer to be under the hand of authority."

It was in October 1797 that Rivet became vicar general. The letter of appointment was brought by Father Charles Leander Lussou, a Franciscan, whom Carroll had appointed to replace Levadoux at Cahokia. Not long before the coming of Lussou, Rivet had transmitted to Carroll the urgent plea of Father Richard to be recalled to Baltimore.

Nevertheless, he believed that Richard could be induced to remain despite his discouragement. He expressed the opinion that any new priests sent to the Illinois country would not remain long and suggested that the newcomers should go to Detroit and that Richard should continue at Kaskaskia.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, however, Richard met with increased opposition as the result of a rebuke he administered to parishioners who had presumed, in the absence of the priest, to have their marriage witnessed in the church by the magistrate. Perhaps because of the uproar over this matter, Carroll transferred Richard to assist Levadoux to the great joy of both.

On his way to his new post, Richard made a short visit at Vincennes. There on 30 April 1798 he wrote to the bishop in English, which he was endeavoring to learn. He had this to say about the pastor:

I found Reverend Mr. Rivet but little better. Since fifteen months he has been almost always sick, and I am afraid very much that he will never live long while.

Father Rivet's view of the matter was slightly different. A month later he wrote:

My health is less shattered than it has been for fifteen or eighteen years. However, Mr. Richard, who always has his little joke, is persuaded that I cannot go for more than three years.

It would in fact be six years rather than three that he would go on. The visit must have been a delight to Father Rivet, the only one by a priest in his nine years. One source of his sorrow was that

he could go to confession only once a year, whereas he had never before gone for more than ten days without confession.

More than once he had invited Father Badin in Bardstown to come to see him, but Badin feared that a parishioner would die in his absence. He had begged the bishop to assign another priest to the parish, offering to allow him all the revenue and to serve as his valet. Now just three years after his coming, he had companionship, perhaps in the newly finished presbytery.

RIVET'S FOREBODING that new priests sent to the Illinois country would not stay long was borne out in the event. Father Richard had hardly left when Father Lussou departed for the greener pastures across the Mississippi and the Poor Missionary found himself "alone in this vast district."

The Cahokians asked his permission to request the bishop to appoint him as their pastor. He would have the \$350 they had collected for Father Lussou and the revenue of the three parishes. As in the case of the Raisin River question, he refused to make a decision. All the places were the same to him. If the bishop should order him to go to Cahokia he was ready to go.

"But if this is your intention," he wrote, "you must order me to do it; you know that a permission is nothing to me." He did remark that frequent changes were disconcerting to the people and that removal to Cahokia would prevent his carrying out his mission to the Indians. At any rate the bishop did not order him to go.

In the August and September of 1798 he made a sort of official visit as vicar general to the three parishes in Illinois. It must have been a strenuous exercise, for he reported to the bishop that he had held as many as four services a day. He had been in poor health for two years, he said, and the oppressive August heat ought to have "annihilated" him.

On the contrary, his health since that time was better than it had ever been. For the first time in his life he had passed the winter without illness, having the inexpressible happiness of "celebrating the Holy Mysteries every day." A year and a half later he was still bragging about how well he was. (To be continued)



PLAN LAWRENCEBURG PARISH DANCE—Mrs. Jim Hollenbeck, right, shows Father Donald Evrard the clown suit he's been invited to wear at the Halloween Dance, to be held Saturday, Oct. 27, in the St. Lawrence School gym, Lawrenceburg. The affair is sponsored by the Lawrenceburg Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Social Committee of the St. Lawrence parish council. Dancing to the music of the Lou Pickens Orchestra of Cincinnati will begin at 8:30 p.m. Costumes are optional, but prize money will be awarded for the best costumes. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Others in the photo, from left, are: George Anaya and Bob West, of the K of C; Mrs. Maurice Oelker and Bob Jerger. The three women comprise the Social Committee.

MONTH OF OCTOBER ON UPHOLSTERING & CARPETING—CLIP THIS AD FOR 10 PER CENT SAVINGS THE

- Fine Furniture •
- Carpeting •
- Custom-made Draperies •
- Wallpaper •
- Re-upholstery •
- Decorative Accessories •

Shadeland Carpet and Interiors

Mon.—Fri., 11—7
Saturday 11—3
4707 N. Shadeland • 542-8884

CLIP THIS AD FOR 10 PER CENT SAVINGS THE

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS CAUSE LOSS OF SLEEP

You Get Prompt Relief With Father John's Medicine

Don't let coughs resulting from colds cause loss of normal sleep. Father John's Medicine gives quick relief from such coughs by soothing the throat.



Sellersburg

Jim O'Neal

FORD

Phone 246-3341
Sellersburg, Indiana

Wm. Weber & Sons

"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1371
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Calvary Chapel Mausoleum & Cemetery

For Information Call:
786-9946

LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK

From
McGINTY DODGE, Inc.
3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South)
Indianapolis, Ind.
787-8361

Brookville

PEPSI-COLA Pepsi Pours It Out!

Batesville

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

Remember them in your prayers

BROOKVILLE

JOHN SPAETH, 79, St. Michael's, Oct. 19. Husband of Hilda; father of Mrs. Rita Sheeran of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Ruth Stuckey of Milton; Mrs. Ellen Wilhelm of Connersville; Sister Mary Joan Spaeth of Indianapolis; Louis Spaeth of Hamilton, O.; Bernard and Robert Spaeth, both of Rushville; brother of William Spaeth of Anderson; Mrs. Mary Gies of Brookville and Mrs. Nettie Shumaker of Greensburg.

CHARLESTOWN

ROBERT JOSEPH WHEATLEY, Sr., 59, St. Michael's, Oct. 16. Husband of Dorothy Mae; father of Gary M. Wheatley of Clarksville; Robert A. and Francis E. Wheatley, both of Jeffersonville; Robert J. Wheatley, Jr., Mrs. David Clark and Janet Wheatley, all of Charlestown.

CLINTON

VICTOR S. BUGNI, Sacred Heart, Oct. 17. Husband of Pauline; father of Gary and Perry Bugni, both at home; stepfather of Mrs. Nadine Martin of Clinton; brother of Mrs. Mary Bino and Mrs. Lena Cavalletto, both of Centenary; Tony Bugni of Hemlock, Mich.; James Bugni of Farmersburg; Domenic Bugni, Mrs. Minnie Hughes and Mrs. Anna Bizanz, all of Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS

KAREN SUE VANNOY, 2, St. Simon's, Oct. 17. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Vannoy; sister of Kathy, Ricky, Kevin and Stevie Vannoy; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vannoy and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Walsh.

CHARLES E. TREFRY, 67, St. Catherine's, Oct. 20. Husband of Josephine C.; father of Mrs. Rita Bralcher, Jo Ellen Trefry, Ted L. and Jim A. Trefry; brother of Mrs. Emma McKinney, Marie Meiszel, Dorothy Chierbaum, Louis and Earl Trefry.

JOHN DEMORE, 80, St. Jude's, Oct. 22. Husband of Theresa; father of Lena, Carolyn and Salvatore J. Demore, Angie Thornburg and Shirley Ann Lohman; brother of Maggie Pigacella.

BROTHER PATRICK J. McMAHON, O.S.M., 78. Sacred Heart, Oct. 22. Brother of Mrs. Ann Adams and Mrs. Teresa Laffey.

GEORGE C. BERRY, 71, St. Catherine's, Oct. 23. Husband of Susan R.; father of Sister Therese Berry, S.P., and George J. Berry; brother of Sarah Fyffe, Edmund P. and William Berry.

JAMES F. WALSH, 57, Sacred Heart, Oct. 23. Husband of Kathryn; brother of Mary, George and Frank Walsh.

JAMES RAY KELLY, 65, St. Jude's, Oct. 24. Husband of Helen Ruth; father of Mary Baker, Sara Schotter and Donald Kelly; brother of Randolph, Miller, Bill and George Kelly and Dorothy Henderson.

LANESVILLE

HERMAN EISERT, 88, St. Mary's, Oct. 19. Husband of Anna G. Eisert. A sister also survives.

NEW ALBANY

CARRIE HANKA ANDRES, 82, St. Mary's, Oct. 17. Mother of Cletus Andres of New Albany and Mrs. Viola Sprigler of Jeffersonville. Two brothers and three sisters also survive.

RICHMOND

WALTER J. BOYCE, 79, St. Mary's, Oct. 22. Father of Sister Ann Marie, S.P., of New Castle; Mrs. Eileen O'Toole and Mrs. Marie Rourke, both of Richmond.

WILLIAM McNALLY, 77, St. Mary's, Oct. 22. Husband of Vilus; brother of Tom and Alfred McNally, both of Richmond; Margaret Heistand of Columbia, Pa.; Mrs. Albert Hughes of Richmond; and Mrs. Roy Little of Centerville. Stepfather of Harold Thomas of Jonesboro, Tenn.; Ruth Mc Murray of Kingsport; Dorothy Booher of Jonesboro; and Betty Smith of Fall Branch, Tenn.

SHELBYVILLE

BURR W. MACY, St. Joseph's, Oct. 16. Husband of Eileen; father of F.

For the engaged Turkey shoot to benefit band

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — A Pre-Cana Conference for Engaged Couples will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at Providence High School, Clarksville, beginning at 12:45 p.m. The Conference, which is being co-sponsored by Catholic Charities and the Aquinas Center, will close at 6 p.m. Interested couples are asked to pre-register with their parish priest.

Richard Macy of Portland, Ore.; and Mary Ellen Boyle of Indianapolis, Son of Jennie W. Macy of Economy, Ind.

TELLCITY

EDWARD VAN AWKEN, 67, St. Paul's, Oct. 15. Husband of Violet; father of Edward Van Awken of Carbonate, Ill., and Diane Flaherty of Malibu, Calif.

TERRE HAUTE

FRANCIS MELLON, 54, St. Margaret Mary, Oct. 22. Brother of Mrs. Sarah Davenport, Mrs. Walter Uffen, Peter and John Mellon, all of Terre Haute.

Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the band for their trip to Washington next spring where they have been invited to perform in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan of Rochester has announced the initiation of due process procedures for the diocese.



ACADEMY STUDENTS GREET INDIAN OFFICIAL—Eight Indianapolis Archdiocesan students attending Marian Heights Academy in Ferdinand are shown above with Eustace Pereira, Vice Consul of India, Chicago, at the recently held fifth annual Dubois County "Welcome World" program. The Indian official addressed the Academy students during a luncheon held Oct. 11. Seated in front are Sherry Kline of North Vernon and Tammy Moran of Indianapolis. Also shown are Melissa Maddox of Ellettsville, Kathy Ward of Indianapolis, Geraldine Darroca of Richmond, Nancy Blacker of Brownsburg, Kathy Kline of North Vernon and Marit Stump of Indianapolis. Marian Heights Academy is the former Academy Immaculate Conception, operated by the Benedictine Sisters of Ferdinand.

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You
Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.
Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

Seymour

Richart's Mens Shop

"Styled and priced With You in Mind"
Seymour, Indiana
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-11 P

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
222 N. Franklin Ph. 642-4573

>Welcome To Greensburg's Largest and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store—Now Open

The Golden Rule, Inc.

South Side Square

New Albany

Moved!
Dr. Marvin F. Dugan
Optometrist
has moved his Office to
133 E. Spring St. New Albany
915-0023

15th & Shelby St. 944-4487

Columbus

Vetter's Home Entertainment Center 372-7833
2523 Central

wink
Canada Dry Bottling Co.
Batesville, Ind.

Complete line of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Parts & Accessories

THURNALL'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

249 S. Gladstone Ave. Columbus

Patronize Our Advertisers

New Castle

Bank Number Three Organized in 1873
THE CITIZENS STATE BANK
NEW CASTLE, IND.

Dr. Joseph B. Kernel
OPTOMETRIST
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-0505

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-5 (Closed Thurs.—Open Sat.)
325 Eastern Ave. 825-5161

Gray Sales Company

Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant Sales and Service
400 Western Ave. 825-4131

Richmond

Cutter Agencies Inc.
Insurance—Real Estate
35 N. Eighth St. Ph. 964-0553

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

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See . . .
Powell-Stephenson Lumber
2723 So. 7th St. 235-6263

Smith's Discount Dept. Store
Low Discount Prices on Clothing for Entire Family!
601 Wabash Ave. 232-1424
Quantity Rights Reserved

GREAT SCOT SUPERMARKET

Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
11th and Locust

Callahan FUNERAL HOME

Wabash at 23th St. 222-4331



PLAN BENEFIT FOR MODEL SCHOOL—Holy Angels Model School will benefit from the proceeds of the Avondale Playhouse performance of "Boeing, Boeing," to be held Sunday, Oct. 28. Cocktails and dinner will precede the Broadway play at 3 p.m. and a dance will follow from 8 to 12 p.m. A donation of \$12 per person will be asked. Avondale is located in the Meadows Shopping Center. Shown above, from left, are committee members: Mrs. Mary E. Knox, Mrs. Robert R. Temple, Mrs. Petrea Thomas and Mrs. Vanilla Burnett.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

A director with promise

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Cops are all around us this season, in movies as well as TV, and certainly the oddest and artiest are on display in James W. Guercio's "Electra Glide in Blue" This is about Arizona motorcycle patrolmen—specifically one cool little guy (a genial performance by Robert Blake) who wants to be a peace officer in the heroic tradition—and is rather deliberately an inside-out "Easy Rider." In short, the contemporary West as seen from an Establishment motorcycle.



Many ingredients are the same, especially the pictorial splendor of the wilderness (most noticeably Monument Valley) so easily associated with the virtue and romance of the American past. There are colorful old characters and a variety of mixed-up younger ones, including hippies in a commune and other longhairs passing through on cycles and in VW vans. When Blake practices at the pistol range, his target is a poster of the heroes of "Easy Rider." The sudden and tragic ending is an obvious emulation of the Hopper-Fonda film, and even the messages are similar. "Easy Rider" said America could no longer tolerate the old western hero who was wanderer, rebel and seeker; "Electra" says it can't tolerate the old western hero as lawman either.

"ELECTRA" has an impressive quota of stunning moments, many of them attributable to the moodily picturesque camera work of the peerless Conrad Hall ("In Cold Blood," "Cool Hand Luke," "Butch Cassidy")

mostly it is pretty simple-minded. Blake is a good cop, tough but fair, with ambitions to be a good detective, to exchange his spotless leather blue for elegant suit, stetson and cigar. From several early encounters it becomes clear that fairness, perception and justice are not widely admired in a policeman today. But things appear to break the hero's way. His instincts are right on a murder case, and he becomes a plainclothes aide to a virile top lawman (Mitchell Ryan) who appears to bear the mantle of Wyatt Earp.

Alas, the idol tracks up the screen with his clay feet. He is the stereotype of the nasty cop. He thinks (almost literally) he is God. He terrorizes hippies, beats up suspects, and is paranoid about revolutionaries. He is also jealous and vain, and ships Blake back to his motorcycle when he finds that they are lovers of the same woman. Worst of all, his theory about the murder is wrong. Blake solves it with simple human understanding. But he can't make it in the system, so the good guy goes back to the cycle beat, where he meets a cruel and senseless death, ironically at the hands of the men who see him only as another "pig."

THE THEME HAS some substance and truth. It is far from pro-police—the Blake character is seen as a throwback to another and better era—but then nothing else in this desert world is quite honorable either. Unfortunately, nearly all the characterizations but Blake's are sophomorically conceived. Some scenes are downright embarrassing, especially the ones in which the girl (Jeannine Riley) drunkenly narrates her shattered dream of becoming a movie star and Blake's hippie-hating partner (Billy

Bush) goes berserk with \$5000 he has swiped from the murder victim. Predictably, there is a little sex, a little slow-motion violence (mostly during a rather competent motorcycle chase), and a lot of coarse cops-and-hippies language.

Still, one must concede that producer-director Guercio makes (at the absurd age of 27) an interesting debut. He is already a rich man as a rock musician (the Frank Zappa group) and album producer (Blood, Sweat and Tears, etc.), and he has a real feeling for audio-visuals. In "Electra," which is titled after a brand of police motorcycles, he also has composed the score. He may have stolen ideas from earlier films (one example: the putting-on-of-costume sequence from "Cat Ballou") but he has the good taste to steal good things.

AT HIS WORST, Guercio is

awfully permissive with actors (veteran Elisha Cook goes absolutely loony with a desert hermit role, and others often seem to be playing "up" on the level of satire), and has all the pretense of a film student. E.g., dawn on the highway is almost like the opening of "2001." The fadeout before the final credits must take a full five minutes while we are forced to listen to an inane rock lyric about how we have "to make this world a better place for you and me." We sure do.

But there is enough perceptive observation and originality in "Electra" to satisfy. The first 15 minutes are virtuoso cinema. Guercio may be immature, but he has the makings of a poet. You could say the same, in his 20's, of Orson Welles. Only then the boy geniuses came from stage and radio, instead of the rock record business. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults)

The week's TV network films

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES (1970) (CBS, Friday, Oct. 26): Maybe you think nothing could be beneath "Planet of the Apes," but this first sequel to the smart monkey movie is. Astronaut James Franciscus comes searching for Charlton Heston, and winds up in the middle of a war between the apes and some kinky human mutants who worship the Holy Bomb in the ruins of St. Patrick's Cathedral. None of the ape films are immortal, but this one is below average in everything but violence. Not recommended.

BUCK AND THE PREACHER (1972) (NBC, Saturday, Oct. 27): A pretty terrible western, romped through by Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte and Ruby Dee, in which all the usual racial stereotypes are reversed. We have a long way to go before whites in cowboy movies get their full comeuppance, but this (one of the first westerns to be aimed mainly at black audiences) is a step in the wrong direction. The movie is directed, somewhat casually, by Poitier. Not recommended.

THE ORGANIZATION (1971) (ABC, Sunday, Oct. 28): This completes the weekend Sidney Poitier Festival, the third, least and probably last of the Virgil Tibbs detective films. Here Poitier (as the cool San Francisco-based Tibbs) helps some offbeat, anti-drug young people bust an international heroin ring. The flick is right at home among the TV cop series. Not recommended.

CACTUS FLOWER (1969) (NBC, Monday, Oct. 29): A trite and dreary French farce, a cheery compendium of every stage comedy cliché since Euripides, Americanized and made bearable (just by the many talents of Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman (who is miscast) and Goldie Hawn (who is cast right and won an Oscar). Deserves your utmost inattention.

BULLITT (1968) (CBS, Thursday, Nov. 1): One of the

great all-time detective flicks, very visual and open-ended, full of exciting chases, discoveries, subtle characterizations and even Meaning. Steve McQueen and Jacqueline Bisset exude cool as hero and heroine; the direction is brilliant, and William Fraker's San Francisco photography is as mind-clearing as a shot of lemon juice. Highly recommended, for all but very young children.

CLOSE-OUT 1973 GALAXIES

- 22 Must Be Sold
- 2 Door & 4 Door
- All Auto. Trans.
- All Power Steering
- All Air Cond.
- All White Wall Tires
- All Cleaned, Detailed, Tuned & Ready To Go
- Some With Vinyl Tops

\$2,900



CARS ARE AT WEIR COOK AIRPORT 243-9325

IN JEWISH DIVORCE CASE

Attorneys cite Catholic legal precedents

BY JO-ANN PRICE

NEW YORK — It could be the start of a new form of ecumenism.

In a Jewish divorce case two Jewish organizations are arguing that Catholic legal precedents support the Jewish woman's civil right to a "get," a bill of divorcement from her husband that frees her to marry again under Jewish religious law.

The case, being tried by the New York Court of Appeals in Albany, involves a New York City couple, Myron and Selma Margulies.

According to Mrs. Sue Wimmershoff-Caplan, an attorney who filed a friend-of-the-court brief for the Jewish groups, the parties agreed in open court upon disposition of property and visitation rights of the husband, as well as the stipulation that he would participate in obtaining a Jewish divorce, which involves an application for a divorce to a rabbinical court.

MARGULIES subsequently refused to proceed with the Jewish religious divorce, maintaining that, as a matter of religious law, it was a voluntary matter of freedom of conscience. Therefore, he said, the civil courts do not have the power to enforce a religious divorce.

A friend-of-the-court brief was filed by Mrs. Wimmershoff-Caplan on behalf of the Rabbinical Assembly, representing more than 1,000 Conservative rabbis, and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Conservative Movement's academic center here.

The brief maintained that "to vitiate such agreements in the name of freedom of conscience .

... would wreak havoc upon the well-developed law in this state recognizing many types of such agreements."

It cited as "prime examples" of such agreements the pre-marriage agreements to convert, to marry within a particular religion and to bring up children in an agreed-upon religion.

"All contracts binding persons in religious matters do in some degree curtail absolute freedom of conscience," it said.

IN HER ARGUMENT, Mrs. Wimmershoff-Caplan cited Ross V. Ross, a 1956 case in the lower level New York Supreme Court, where a non-Catholic wife entered a prenuptial agreement to rear her children as Catholics. She later "had a change of mind and conscience," but was ordered by the court to provide her child with a Catholic education and have the child released from public school to a school for religious training "under the threat of losing custody of the child if she did not comply." The case was never appealed.

Similarly, in Ramon V. Ramon, another case which reached the Supreme Court in 1942 but went no further, the court sustained a husband who sought to enforce a prenuptial contract that his children were to be brought up Catholics.

UNDER JEWISH law, only the husband may initiate a divorce. He customarily signs for his wife a bill of divorce, a "get," in a rabbinical court.

This allows her to continue "full membership within the Jewish community" and frees her to re-marry another Jew and raise her children as Jews.

In both types of agreements, the brief maintained, "preservation of religious status" is an issue. And this was held in the Ramon V. Ramon case to be "more valuable than even property rights," the brief said.

The legality of the "get" is so strictly enforced in Israel today, the attorney said in an interview, that the Israeli attorney general can order a husband imprisoned if he does not give one to his wife within six months after the divorce. Rabbinical courts in the past have resorted to various forms of compulsion, including 39 lashes, to force divorcing husbands to free their ex-wives with formal bills of divorce.



Remembrance Light

FOR CEMETERY OR SHRINE

Long lasting gold anodized aluminum construction with ruby plastic globe.....\$23.95

Special outdoor quality bottled candles\$1.10 each or \$11.75 dozen

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 4 per cent Ind. State Sales Tax)

"We Specialize In Service"

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — All Day Saturday

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892 Catholic Supply House Inc.

(1/2 Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225

(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417



Monsignor Goossens Says:



Only one man can put the missionary out of business! And it isn't the tyrant, the dictator, or the communist! It is the NATIVE PRIEST, the youth of

Africa, Japan, Latin America, the Far East, who become priests among their own people as our American youth are among us. HELP THESE YOUNG MEN REACH THE PRIESTHOOD! \$250 Pays a full year's tuition. But—gifts of any size are welcome at all times.

Write us for particulars about Pensions, Scholarships, and Burses.

Society Of St. Peter For Native Clergy

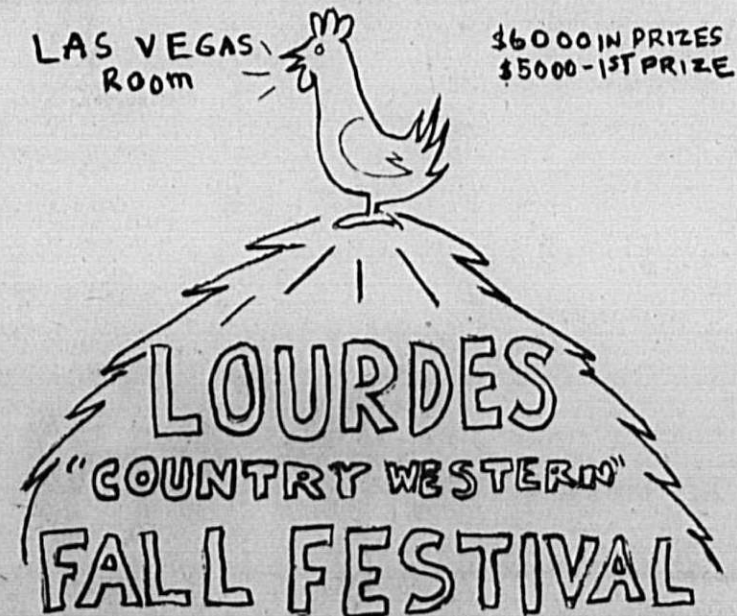
MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 46225

LAS VEGAS Room

\$6000 IN PRIZES \$5000-1ST PRIZE



NOV. 2-3



5333 E. WASHINGTON ST. (INDPLS., IND.)

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

Ladies of Charity ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL and CARD PARTY Saturday, October 27 — 1:30 p.m. K of C Hall — 1305 North Delaware

Ave Maria Guild — CARD PARTY Sunday, October 28 — 2 p.m. Our Lady of Grace Auditorium 1482 E. Southern Ave., Beech Grove

FALL FESTIVAL — \$5,000 1st Prize Our Lady of Lourdes — 5333 E. Washington St. \$6,000 In Prizes November 2-3 — 4 p.m. till (?) Food — Prizes — Games

Daughters of Isabella — CARD PARTY Saturday, November 3 — 1:30 p.m. K of C Hall — 1305 N. Delaware Refreshments (free) All Games Played

FEENEY-KIRBY 1901 N. Meridian St. 923-4504 DORSEY-FEENEY 3925 E. New York St. 257-1173 FEENEY-HORNAK Keystone at 71st 257-4271 Indianapolis, Indiana