

Archbishop Biskup urges generosity to anti-poverty appeal



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Word from the Archbishop

My dear Family in Christ:

As followers of Christ we must fulfill his command to love our neighbors. In this love a very important concern must be the quality of the life of our neighbors wherever they may be. We need to be informed and sensitive to their needs and their aspirations. We need to reach out with helpful hands to assist them as they work to attain the dignity and security which is their need and their aspiration.

One of the ways the Catholic Church responds to the needs of people is through the Campaign for Human Development. Its purpose is to create an awareness of the great poverty and human suffering which still exists in the United States and to respond by helping people help themselves. As members of the Church and servants of Christ, we have an opportunity to participate in this effort. Next Sunday, November 24, the collection for the Campaign for Human Development will be taken up in the Catholic churches throughout the United States. Your generosity in Sunday's collection will benefit countless persons throughout the nation and in this Archdiocese.

In its short history the Campaign for Human Development has been fulfilling its purpose. Much still needs to be done, and thus I come to you to beg for your continued generosity for this most worthy cause.

Asking God's special blessings for you and yours, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ,

George J. Biskup

Most Rev. George J. Biskup
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Fr. Maury to direct Franciscan renewal

INDIANAPOLIS—The religious superior of Alvera Retreat House has been named by the Franciscans to direct a unique renewal program which could have global impact.

Father Maury Smith, O.F.M., who has been in the Alvera post for the past six years, will head the Franciscan Interprovincial Renewal Project (F.I.R.P.), designed "to implement the values of Franciscan living in today's world."

THE F.I.R.P. was implemented at a meeting of English speaking provincials from around the world held last May at Maylake Retreat House, Oak Brook, Ill.

Headquarters for the project will be at Alvera with Father Maury retaining his present duties as religious superior.

BASIC PURPOSE of the new program, as explained by Father Maury, is to "provide a system of pooling Franciscan resources and talents for the benefit not only of the order, but of the Church and the community at large." He said that initially F.I.R.P. would be set up on a national basis, but eventually it would be enlarged to include all English-speaking provinces overseas.

Father Maury, a licensed psychologist and a professional counselor, is the author of many books on various aspects of spirituality and human relations.

EARLY DEADLINE

Correspondents are reminded that owing to the Thanksgiving Day holiday copy and photo deadline for the November 29th issue of The Criterion is Monday noon. Also because of a tight mailing situation, it is possible that some readers may not receive their paper until Saturday.



FR. MAURY SMITH, O.F.M.

Pope grants audience to PLO spokesman; violence deplored

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI received Dr. Gibril Shukri Deeb, of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to the UN World Food Conference in private audience Nov. 16.

The Vatican has been under pressure from several Palestinian groups to grant them a papal audience. The Nov. 16 audience was granted at Deeb's request.

A well-informed source reported that during the audience the Pope deplored acts of violence and of reprisal in the Middle East. He said he is aware of the sufferings of Palestinians, and hopes negotiations would bring about long-term solutions to the region's problems.

Archbishop George J. Biskup has urged Catholics to be generous to the Annual Campaign for Human Development collection to be held in all churches this week-end, Nov. 23-24.

The Campaign is the U.S. Church's four-year-old anti-poverty program. Proceeds from the collection will be used to finance projects which combat the root causes of poverty. Three-fourths of the money is forwarded to

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the national Campaign office in Washington, D.C.; one-fourth is retained in the Archdiocese for the funding of local projects.

GRANTS ARE made to local projects by Archbishop Biskup upon the recommendation of an Archdiocesan Campaign Committee. Father Donald Schmidlin, director of Catholic Charities, is director of the annual collection.

American Catholics, through the Campaign, provided an estimated \$5 million dollars last November to aid more than 500 self-help economic and social development programs in every region of the United States.

"Annual collections for the poor will not eradicate poverty in America," said Father Lawrence J. McNamara, executive director to CHD, "but they may introduce some hope into despairing lives. The campaign serves as a symbol of what can be done. It makes us all a little less poor."

BEGUN BY the Catholic bishops in 1970, the CHD has awarded a total of \$20 million to a variety of programs—from consumer action agencies to the creation of rural irrigation systems.

Initial grants from the campaign have enabled many self-help community programs to later qualify for more than \$5 million dollars from federal, state, or private foundation sources.

The Campaign gives top priority to projects that hold out a promise of getting at the root causes of poverty by effecting institutional change.

ITS EMPHASIS is on encouraging long-term cooperation and coordination of efforts among diverse groups of people and not on handouts that might benefit a few persons temporarily without lasting results.

In most of the groups the poor themselves have a dominant voice in the planning of self-help projects.

In addition to its funding aspects, the Campaign performs a year-round educational function. A special educational component of the campaign prepares research and resource material, teaching aids and audio-visual packages for use in elementary and secondary classrooms, parish organizations, adult education courses, liturgical services and social action workshops on the local level.

Pro-life groups ask President to drop Rocky

INDIANAPOLIS — Representatives of 20 Right to Life groups from throughout Indiana unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for the withdrawal of the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President of the United States.

The resolution, directed to President Ford, was presented at Nov. 16 meeting of Indiana Right to Life affiliates held at the Pilgrim Inn here.

THE WORDING pointed out Rockefeller's heavy financial involvement with abortion and his veto of an anti-abortion bill passed by the New York legislature when he was governor of that state.

A second resolution, directed to the Indiana Congressional delegation, and to Sens. Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh in particular, expressed support for the Bartlett Amendment to the Appropriations Act for the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

THE AMENDMENT would prohibit the use of HEW funds for abortions except for those necessary to save the life of the mother. The resolution noted that \$50 million of HEW money was spent on 250,000 abortions in the previous 12 months.

The Committee for the Preservation of Life, of Indianapolis, a newly-affiliated chapter, was host for the all day meeting.

Named Auxiliary

WASHINGTON—Father Daniel E. Pilarczyk, Cincinnati archdiocesan vicar for education, has been named auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati.

Father Pilarczyk, who is 40, served as assistant chancellor of the Cincinnati archdiocese from 1961 to 1963.



HOBBY SHOW WINNERS—These talented youngsters took top honors in the Kit Crafts and Collections category at the recent CYO Cadet Hobby Show. Left to right, front row: Karen Duffy, Little Flower; Greg White, Christ the King; Cathy Rowe, St. Lawrence; Chris Walters, St. Lawrence; and Juanita De Callone, St. Bernadette. Second

row: John Fox, St. Lawrence; Ted Labus, St. Plus X; Barbara Born, St. Luke; and Mary Ann Doyle, Christ the King. Back row: Cathy Coppinger, St. Luke; Rosa Slaner, St. Joan of Arc; Kelly Woolen, Christ the King; and Michael Sullivan, Our Lady of Lourdes. (Additional photos on Page 5)

Crowded agenda faces nation's Bishops meeting in Washington

WASHINGTON—The election of new leaders, capital punishment, world hunger and the need for renewed moral values were the top issues facing the U.S. bishops during the first two days of the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and United States Catholic Conference (NCCB-USCC) at the Statler Hilton Hotel here.

More than 250 bishops of the 310 in the conference were at the five-day meeting Nov. 18-22.

In the first two days, the heaviest in their general agenda, they heard

numerous committee reports, discussed budget and organization, and decided to accept or reject a number of action proposals on matters such as human rights, the new Rite of Penance, urban and rural housing problems, and high interest rates.

THE BISHOPS elected Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati to be NCCB-USCC president for the next three years. Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis was elected vice president.

The most heavily debated item on the bishops' agenda was a resolution opposing capital punishment in the United States. After a lengthy and occasionally emotional debate the afternoon of Nov. 18, the issue remained unresolved.

The bishops returned to the question the following afternoon and debated it extensively again. But again they were unable to reach a definitive conclusion. They ended the day with a decision to reject the background paper on the issue, but left a vote on the resolution itself to be decided later in the week.

A statement on world hunger presented Monday met a similar fate of delay, but for different reasons.

Instead of disagreement over the basic issue, as was the case with capital punishment, the hunger issue was delayed because of a widely expressed view that the statement by itself was not enough—a pastoral plan of action was needed as well. A committee was appointed to draft

such a plan and present it to the bishops before the end of the meeting.

THE BISHOPS showed a strong interest in the formation, or reformation, in moral values in today's society. On Nov. 19 they accepted a report on moral values and without any discussion voted to back an extensive effort toward value education and Christian witness to values on both the national and local levels.

Among the actions they took was the establishment of a temporary committee, chaired by Bishop John McDowell of Pittsburgh, to draft a national pastoral letter on moral values in order to emphasize and publicize their concern that renewed Christian values permeate American social and ecclesial life.

In an unusual step the bishops set aside a day for common prayer, study and reflection the day before their meeting to focus on renewal of faith.

It was believed to be the first such event since the American bishops (Continued on Page 7)

BISHOP ELECTED

WASHINGTON—Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Crowley of Fort Wayne-South Bend was elected chairman of the Communication Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, a post left vacant when former chairman Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati was elected president of the USCC.

Teen-age scavengers aid worthy cause

We are printing this feature by Cecilia Rak of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, not because the project is unusual but because it is typical—typical of the enthusiasm of so many of our young people and typical of the good works they undertake in the holiday season. Sometimes we forget to appreciate our teen-agers. This is a reminder.

—The Editors

BY CECILIA RAK

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" was a command given by Jesus Christ more than 1900 years ago. Today, centuries later, some people question the relevance of such words. Yet 27 teen-agers proved in a short evening's work recently that brotherly love is every bit as vital and meaningful today as it has always been.

Equipped with paper bags, heavy coats, and effervescent enthusiasm, members of St. Michael's CYO, an Indianapolis westside, met Sunday, Nov. 10, for a canned food scavenger hunt for the needy for Thanksgiving. Assembling in the schoolyard at 6 p.m., the teens divided into four groups and set off in opposite directions to see which group could bring back the most cans in a limited amount of time. They went in pairs from house to house asking for canned contributions.

THE IDEA FOR the collection originated at a previous officers' meeting when Debbie Szentes, secretary, commented, "You know, we really ought to do something for somebody else. Most of our recent activities have been geared for just ourselves." Other officers—Tammy Somoya, Greg Noel, Mike Doherty,

Tom Beck, and Cecilia Rak—agreed. They discussed possible activities with their moderators, Father Michael Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luckett. It was agreed to host a "scavenger" canned food hunt at the next meeting, to be followed by a small party.

So it was that by 8 p.m., Nov. 10, carloads of kids and cans poured into the churchyard. A total of 413 cans and a few miscellaneous boxes and jars were collected. Once all the food was unloaded, counted, and re-boxed, the teens headed for the school cafeteria and hot chocolate and cookies.

TAMMY SOMOYA, president, said, "It really felt good to see everybody work together for a worthy cause. A lot of kids showed up for the activity, I think, because they knew what they were doing was going to affect people in their own community. It meant something real and deep to them. In one and one-half hours' work, what we did will do so much for so many people. It helped to bring the members of our CYO closer."

Father Michael Carr agreed. "I was quite surprised that so many kids came down. However, in years past, the kids have always turned out; they seem to enjoy these types of projects. The food they collected will be distributed to needy people in the parish, and to older folks in nursing homes."

Moderators Mr. and Mrs. Luckett added, "We are very proud of the girls and boys who collected canned goods for the needy for Thanksgiving. It showed much thoughtfulness, kindness, and consideration for persons less fortunate than they and the gesture proved their true spirit of Thanksgiving."

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Abortion ban 'unconstitutional'

WASHINGTON—An amendment to a Senate appropriations bill that would ban the use of federal funds for many abortions is unconstitutional, according to a report by the Library of Congress. "It may be strongly argued," the report said, "that the Bartlett amendment would result in a form of invidious discrimination against indigent women who seek and are denied abortions."

Divorce rates continue climb

WASHINGTON—The American divorce rate rose as much in the period 1970-1974 as it did in the whole decade of the 1960s, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report. In 1974, there were about 2.3 million men and 3.6 million women who were divorced and not remarried in the United States, the report said. This represents 63 divorced persons for every 1,000 persons who were in intact marriages in the same year. The rate was 47 per 1,000 in 1970 and 35 per 1,000 in 1960, the report said.

Forced sterilizations charged

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Bishop Rafael Grovas of Caguas has rejected government claims that its free sterilization program is purely voluntary. Referring to the 300,000 women sterilized in Puerto Rico since 1973, Bishop Grovas remarked, "Contrary to what the government says, they did not submit voluntarily." He added "The position taken by government authorities regarding population problems amounts to an anti-Gospel drive."

In capsule form . . .

The Dubuque, Ia., city council has refused a request by seven Catholic organizations to ban the showing of the movie "Deep Throat" in that city. . . . Eternity magazine, an evangelical monthly published in Philadelphia, has named Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago" as the most significant book of 1974. . . . Archbishop Peter L. Gurty of Newark, N.J., has approved the establishment of a Senate of Sisters in his archdiocese.

A federal district court has enjoined the state of Massachusetts from enforcing a new law which requires unmarried women under 18 to receive written consent from their parents before undergoing an abortion. . . . A national Catholic committee to help prisoners of conscience throughout the world has been set up in London. . . . The Attorney General of Iowa has stated that a hospital receiving federal funds may not fire or refuse to hire employees because of their religious or moral views on abortion.

Names . . .

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) and Rep. Sam Steiger (R-Ariz.) have been named co-chairmen of the Congressional Committee for the 34th National Bible Week, Nov. 24-Dec. 1. . . . Paulist Father John E. Lynch has been appointed chairman of the department of canon law of the Catholic University of America. . . . Magr. John J. Sell, vicar of Family Life for the Pittsburgh diocese, was named chairman of the newly organized National Family Planning Federation.

Bishops condemn terrorism

CORDOBA, Argentina—Argentinian bishops have condemned terrorist threats against schoolchildren that have forced the government to post armed guards outside elementary schools in major cities. Threats to kidnap innocent children are "vile," declared Bishop Juan Radolfa Laise of San Luis, adding that they "only worsen the very grave problems plaguing our people." He called for prayers for the return of social peace to Argentina.

headquartered in Nov. 13, Washington, D.C.

Benedictine Sister Nora Leutner, 53, who received the Presidential Award for outstanding service of the National Catholic Educational Association last May, died of cancer at St. Cloud, Minn.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, 100th archbishop of Canterbury, retired as primate of the Church of England and leader of the Anglican communion.

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry presented its 1974 Distinguished Service Award to Magr. George G. Higgins, U.S. astronaut John McDevitt was received in audience by Pope Paul on

Magr. Harold A. Murray, secretary for social development of the U.S. Catholic Conference, has been named director of planning and development for the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, primate of Poland, charged that Red authorities were blocking the rebuilding of a Catholic theological academy destroyed during World War II.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, a Greek Orthodox Christian, has urged that Bethlehem and other areas of the West Bank be demilitarized and made UN protectorates for five years.

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Thanksgiving

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That \$92.00 cake!

BY FRED W. FRIES

A few weeks ago we reported that the top award-winning cake in the annual CYO Baking Contest brought \$92.00 in the traditional auction that follows the judging.

Working on the theory that any product of the baker's art which would command such a bid must be something special, we decided to provide our readers with the recipe.

If you housewives are planning to stir up a cake for the holidays, why not try Lora Hesslon's prizewinner? Lora is a member of the Junior CYO at St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg.

COCOA CHIFFON CAKE

1/2 cup baking cocoa
3/4 cup boiling water
8 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp cream of tartar
1 1/4 cup sifted cake flour

1 1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tsp vanilla

Mix cocoa with boiling water. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very stiff peaks form.

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Make well in center. Add oil, egg yolks, cocoa mixture and vanilla; beat well. Fold in egg whites. Pour in ungreased 10" tube pan. Cut through with spatula. Bake at 325° for 55 minutes. Increase temperature to 350° and bake 10 minutes longer or until done. Invert to cool. Frost with favorite chocolate frosting.

CHORAL GROUP HONORED—The 63-member, choral group from Ladywood-St. Agnes School is one of two choruses from Indianapolis area schools selected to sing at the noon "tree-lighting" ceremony scheduled today (Nov. 22) at the Indiana National Bank Plaza. The other school is North Central. Sister Pat Caputo, S.P., directs the Ladywood-St. Agnes choristers.

A NEW DIMENSION—Parents are taking an active role in the teaching of religion at Ladywood-St. Agnes School. Under the newly evolved program, parents attend mini-course sessions once a month "in order to acquaint them with the specific process and content of the religion class themes." Religion teachers implementing the program are: Sister Theresa Marian, Sister Dianne Neu, Sister Charles Ellen Turk and Miss Mary Lou Cowan. School officials believe they should involve the parents "because they are important partners in the teaching of religion."

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Fanny Ivanoff, senior varsity cheerleader at Ritter High School, recently won top honors in a statewide cheerleading clinic conducted at West Baden by the Pepster Hall Company. Very Rev. Daniel Buechlein, O.S.B., president-rector of St. Meinrad School of Theology, has been elected to head the Midwest Association of Theological Schools. Michael Merkel of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, is on the Dean's List at St. Joseph's Franciscan Seminary, Oak Brook, Illinois.

APPOINTED—Sister Josephine Tarquini, D.C., has been named Sister Servant (superior) for the religious community at St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis. In her new capacity, Sister Josephine will be responsible for the continued spiritual growth among the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul who operate the institution. She succeeds Sister Anne Scheller, D.C., who has been transferred to a similar post at St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago.

MELKITE LITURGY—The monthly Liturgy in the Melkite Rite will be offered by Father Albert Alame at 4 p.m., Nov. 24, at St. Monica Church, Indianapolis.

WORTHY CAUSE—Three northside Indianapolis Catholic families are among Hoosiers participating in the annual Christmas card sale conducted by St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis. All have a child enrolled at the Institute at the present time. They are: Richy Carlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlen; Greg Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olsen; and Shannon Weyman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weyman. The latter are St. Luke parishioners, and the others live in Christ the King parish. Proceeds from the sale of the Christmas cards goes to the support of St. Joseph's Institute, an oral school for deaf children from pre-school age through the eighth grade. Additional information about the school itself and the Christmas card sale can be obtained by calling Mrs. Carlen at 255-7471.

Benefit dance set at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marian College Chapter of the Union for Black Identity (UBI) will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the intramural gym on campus.

Proceeds from the event will be shared between the Association for Loan-Free Education (ALFE) and the Marian UBI. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door.

Music will be provided by "Energy Crisis."

Turkey Shoot

The Roncalli Band Parents' Association will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Sunday, Nov. 24, beginning at 1 p.m. The affair will open at 1 p.m. on the St. Jude parish grounds, 5353 McFarland Road. Proceeds will go to defray expenses to send the Roncalli Band to the annual Tulip Festival in Holland, Mich.

Italian supper

CORYDON, Ind. — St. Joseph's Altar Society will sponsor an Italian Spaghetti Supper on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 3 until 6 p.m. Carry-outs will be available, but customers are asked to bring their own container.

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
† J. FRANK MEUNIER, 68, Annunciation, Nov. 16. Father of Francis of Indianapolis and Ruby Bledsoe of Brazil.

BROOKVILLE
† MAGDALENE REISERT, 84, St. Michael, Nov. 15. Mother of Leroy and Walter, both of Brookville; sister of Arthur Wilhelm of Connersville and Earl Wilhelm of Cincinnati, and Sister Magdalene Wilhelm of Terre Haute.

CORYDON
† DARIN RHODES, infant, St. Joseph, Nov. 16. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rhodes. Brother of Brian at home; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Stoy Owens, all of Corydon. Great-grandson of Mary Colner of Mauckport and Mrs. Bessie Engleman of Corydon.

INDIANAPOLIS
† CATHERINE C. MAHAN, 68, St. Anthony, Nov. 11. Aunt of John Fogarty.

† MARGARET A. KORD, 88, St. Anthony, Nov. 12. Mother of Mary Stimm, Margaret Pyatt, Carl, William and John Kord.

† ELLA BERTHA OTT, 91, St. Patrick, Nov. 14. Aunt of Harry and Ernest Ott.

† MARY DEMMER, 72, St. Mary's, Nov. 16. Sister of Beatrice Keating, James J. and Alexander Demmer.

† MICHAEL F. TAMER, Sr., 70, Our Lady of Lourdes, Nov. 16. Father of Rosemarie and Michael F. Tamer, Jr.; brother of Daisy Clower, Adele Hush and Abraham Tamer.

† SOPHIA O. WYSS, 84, St. Patrick, Nov. 16. Mother of Agnes Speck, Mary Ann Candler, Herman, Albert, James and Maurice Wyss.

† HANNA H. PHILLIPS, 89, St. Joan of Arc, Nov. 16. Mother of Mary Louise McNamara; sister of Frank Haney.

† MARY J. GALLAGHER, 83, Little Flower, Nov. 16. Mother of Mrs. Gerald B. (Mary Lou) Mason.

LANESVILLE
† DAISY ZIMMERMAN, 82, St. Mary, Nov. 16. Mother of Joseph Zimmerman, Rita Baker and Mary Alice Beach, all of Lanesville. A sister also survives.

LAWRENCEBURG
† GEORGE H. HUNFELD, 84, St. Lawrence, Nov. 11. Husband of Ethel; father of Ruth Conrad of Lawrenceburg; Georgia Ruhrwein of Shreveport, La.; Robert of Lawrenceburg; and Bernard of Cincinnati.

New Albany board votes teacher salary increase

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — A salary increase was voted for lay teachers of Providence High School during the New Albany District Board of Education meeting here Nov. 13.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1975, Providence teachers will receive 90% of the 1974-75 salary schedule of the Clarksville Community School Corporation. The new scale would mean a \$6,980 minimum (for beginning certified teachers) and \$13,609 maximum (for a master's degree and 20 years service).

The present minimum is \$6,192 and the maximum is \$11,343.

The New Albany board's finance committee will investigate ways and means

of implementing the increase.

Archdiocesan policy regarding lay teacher salaries calls for salaries to range between 80% and 90% of those paid by local school corporations. District boards are authorized to determine how the policy is carried out.

A guest at the November meeting was Father Raymond Kuper, superintendent of the Evansville Catholic schools, who described his diocese's school development program.

The next district meeting will be 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the library of Providence High School.

Ursuline Sister dies in Louisville

INDIANAPOLIS — News was received here this week of the death of Sister Mary Gertrude Fromhold, 83, on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Ursuline motherhouse in Louisville, Ky.

An Indianapolis native, Sister entered the convent at 16 and taught for many years in schools in Kentucky and Maryland. She spent her summers teaching at St. Joseph's Orphanage, Louisville.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lena Greenwell and Mrs. Clara Holz, both residents of St. Paul's Hermitage, and one brother, Albert Fromhold, Indianapolis. Also surviving are eight nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass and burial were Wednesday at the Ursuline motherhouse.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses received at the passing of our sister—

HELEN M. REIDY
We are especially grateful to Magr. Cornelius Sweeney, Father Francis Eckstein and Father William Fisher, to the National Council of Catholic Women, Daughters of Isabella, Legion of Mary, Lady of Hope Hospital Guild, and to the nephews, nieces and children who came from Danville (Ill.), Chicago, Milwaukee, Dayton, Fort Lauderdale and Fort Wayne. We are also grateful for the many Mass Offerings and beautiful floral designs from relatives and friends, and for the understanding service of Feeney-Kirby Mortuary.
Sisters—Ann, Betty and Kathryn

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INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, NOV. 23
Social at St. Gabriel school cafeteria, 6000 West 34th St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes.

SOCIALS

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m. 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.; Sceelna 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.

Chatard Supper

INDIANAPOLIS — Chatard High School has scheduled its Annual Spaghetti Supper for Sunday, Nov. 24, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit the athletic program.

1975 CALENDAR IN BRAILLE

New York—The Xavier Society for the Blind announces the availability of its 1975 Braille Catholic calendar. This calendar will be sent free to any person in the United States and Canada as long as the supply lasts.

The only one of its kind, the Xavier Society's Braille calendar provides the sightless person with a convenient means of knowing each Sunday's feast, as well as all other important feasts occurring within the month. It thus acts as a companion to the Sunday Mass Proper in Braille (also available from the Xavier Society).

To receive a Braille calendar and to obtain further information on other free services in Braille, Large Print and Tape, the visually impaired should write to:
XAVIER SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND
154 E. 23rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10010

SOMEONE FOR THANKSGIVING



THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

You'll be happier this Thanksgiving if you give something of yourself to someone who has nobody.

Giving belongs in Thanksgiving.

Attend Mass that morning in your parish church.

SOMEONE WHO HAS NOBODY Take fifteen minutes to visit someone in the hospital.

Have someone who eats alone join your family for turkey and all the trimmings.

Better yet, feed someone who needs food.

There are millions of people in the world who have hollow eyes and swollen stomachs because they have no food.

We don't see them because they're overseas.

We know they're there, however.

Can we ignore them, let them starve?

Your \$10 by itself will feed a family of refugees for a month.

\$100 will feed ten families.

\$975 will give a two-acre model farm to a parish in southern India, so that the priest can raise his own food and teach his people better crop-production.

\$10,000 will enable Archbishop Mar Gregorios to give a churchless village a church, school, rectory and convent. Name the parish for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones. The Archbishop will write to you.

Giving belongs to Thanksgiving, it's part of life.

How much will you give back to God?

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Campaign Collection Sunday, November 24

CAMPAIGN FOR
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

UNITED STATES
CATHOLIC
CONFERENCE

Criterion Comment

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

—Pope Paul VI

Call for clothing

The World Food Conference held recently in Rome concerned itself with the first physical necessity of man—something to eat. An Archdiocesan-wide program is being revived this Sunday, Nov. 24, that concerns itself with the second—something to wear.

The Thanksgiving Clothing Drive for the needy overseas, to be held in all parishes as part of Catholic Relief Services national drive, offers one of the most personal ways of international sharing. Usable clothing in good condition is sought, clothing which has been outgrown or outdated but still has plenty of wear in it. Obviously cocktail dresses and tuxedos aren't in much demand. Instead, check through closets, bureau drawers, and storage boxes for work clothes, practical styles made of easy-to-care for materials, children's outfits and baby clothing of all kinds. Keep in mind that supplies are most urgently needed in tropical and semi-tropical climates. And don't overlook extra blankets and quilts. Hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters of recent years have just about

depleted Catholic Relief stockpiles.

Perhaps you think that clothing collections aren't worth the bother. So did Jesuit Father James Devlin at one time. But now that he runs a mission in a small Vietnamese village and is on the receiving end, he thinks otherwise.

"The absolute last thing the poor ever provide for themselves is bedding and clothing," Father Devlin recently wrote CRS offices in Saigon. "When they have a shirt, they just keep putting patch upon patch until there is more patch than shirt."

He wrote relief officials, "In the spirit of Dives, who begged God to send a message to his brothers to not repeat his mistake, may I ask you to send this note to your American superiors thanking them for the clothing and telling them to double or triple their efforts."

More than a million pounds of clothing and bedding is gathered annually, some of it shipped overseas for immediate use, some of it stocked in CRS warehouses for emergency calls. Every Catholic of the Archdiocese has an opportunity this year to help, and until Saturday, Dec. 7, to do so.

Rooting out poverty

The fifth collection for the Campaign for Human Development will be taken up in churches throughout the Archdiocese and the nation this week-end. In some quarters, this year's collection is being viewed as a critical index to Catholic determination to help the poor. Not everyone is optimistic that that determination, announced with a flourish five years ago, will persist over the long haul.

There is something to be said for the pessimism. The collection has never come up to expectations and it has slipped significantly each year. In the first year, 1970, the collection brought in nearly \$8.5 million; receipts dropped to \$7.5 million in 1971 and \$7 million in 1972 and 1973.

We're not saying that \$7 million is peanuts. It is a great deal of money. But it is not nearly the amount that a concerned, committed national body of Christians is capable of giving. The amount, after all, is approximately equal to what cities of less than 1 million population raise for the United Fund. In terms of individual Catholics, it means only 14 cents each.

This year, of course, there is the growing economic gloom to contend with. Unemployment rolls are swelling. Enforced vacations and lay-offs in auto-related industries are ballooning. Inflation corrodes the buying—and giving—power of low and middle income families.

Yes, it would seem the pessimists have the better part of the argument. Not, however, according to Father Lawrence J. McNamara, national director of the Campaign. He believes the serious economic condition will help, not harm, the collection. "Concern for those who are hurting the most is greater when times are hard," Father McNamara said. He believes there was no greater period of sharing than during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"Those who have very little are more likely to share with someone who has even less," he said. "When there's money all over, there is an inclination to feel everyone is doing well." But when prices go up and people start worrying about how they can cut back or do without, they begin to wonder about how others are being hurt, he said. It's true.

How many times in recent weeks have you asked, "How in

the world do they manage?" as you thought of an elderly couple on Social Security, perhaps, or a family whose father has been laid off, or the widow supporting two children on a clerk-typist's pay.

Surely we are not selfish and insensitive. We realize that if we are having a harder time of it these days, there are others infinitely worse off, others who have never known anything but the grinding weariness of poverty. It is for these people that the Bishops undertook the Campaign for Human Development. And it is these people that American Catholics will be thinking of as they give, more generously than they have ever done, in the annual Campaign collection.

We're siding with Father McNamara. Hard times don't harden the heart. They make us more aware of our neighbor's troubles.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the Editor on subjects of general interest are always welcome. We reserve the right to edit letters, when necessary, but we promise to be as sparing as possible. Just address your comments to: Editor, The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 46206.



"I CAN'T MAKE IT FOR BOWLING TONIGHT, FRED!"
"THIS IS MY NIGHT TO BE ON DUTY WITH A DOCTOR AT THE LOCAL SUPERMARKET CHECK-OUT COUNTER!"

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

There are those who say that Commonweal magazine, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, has lost its old sparkle and would not be missed if it were to go out of existence. I don't agree with them at all. Commonweal, like any other weekly, admittedly has its ups and downs, but when it's up, it's still in a class by itself. Witness, for example, its combined Nov. 8-15 special anniversary issue on the subject of "Faith: The Struggle to Believe." This one issue is almost worth the \$15 price of a year's subscription which, though steep, enough, is not at all prohibitive by today's inflated standards.

Since Commonweal has no endowment and no financial "angels," it needs thousands of new subscriptions just to keep up with rising costs and thousands more to enable it to face the future with some sense of financial security. Why not take out a Christmas gift subscription for your favorite relative or friend?

This is the second time in recent



months that I have used this column to put in a "plug" for Commonweal. I do so this time with a certain note of urgency. Now is the time—two or three years from now it may be too late—for all good men to come to the assistance of a periodical which has served us well for 50 years and, in my opinion, would be sorely missed if we were foolish enough to let it go to the wall for lack of adequate funding. Commonweal's mailing address is 232 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

ANOTHER CATHOLIC weekly, National Catholic Reporter, also needs and deserves the support of the Catholic community as it celebrates its 10th anniversary.

I am doubly pleased to put in a birthday "plug" for NCR this week if only to take the sting out of something I said about it (humorously I mistakenly thought) in the last release of this column. I was simply trying to have a bit of fun with NCR when I twitted it last week for being a wee bit stuffy in its 10th anniversary of its own editorial image. That was a blunder on my part. I soon discovered that my awkward attempt at humor fell completely flat with some of NCR's admirers. They thought I was being rather snide and that I was deliberately

trying to hurt the paper, rather than help it.

I AM SORRY about that and, cross my heart, I promise not to do it again. The fact is that I am a strong supporter of NCR, have read almost every single issue of the paper from cover to cover, and would be distressed to see it go out of existence for lack of adequate support from the Catholic community. The best way to prevent that from happening in this period of double-digit inflation is for its friends to solicit thousands of new subscriptions for the paper. If any of our readers would like to lend their support to this worthwhile effort, NCR's address is P.O. Box 281, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. The annual subscription rate to the paper is \$12.

I am not going to pretend, of course, that I have agreed with everything I have read in NCR during the past 10 years. To the contrary, there have been times—especially in its early days—when I thought the paper took itself too seriously and was a trifle sophomoric (and, at times, a wee bit self-righteous to boot) in its blunderbuss attack on the ecclesiastical Establishment. Be that as it may, NCR, in my opinion, has performed an indispensable service to

the American Catholic community during the past decade. I hope and pray that, like Commonweal, it will survive to celebrate its Golden Jubilee.

I HAVE THE impression, incidentally, that NCR, under its present editor, Donald J. Thorman, is more popular with the Establishment than he and his associates might be inclined to suspect. Grousing about the frankness and irreverence of NCR is, of course, a favorite indoor sport in certain ecclesiastical (and lay Catholic) circles. Curiously, however, many of its most vocal critics continue to read it religiously—if they will pardon the expression. Moreover, though they would never admit it even to their confessor, they would probably be sorry to see it go out of existence.

The 10th anniversary of NCR is no time, however, to be talking even about the remote possibility of its going out of existence. As in the case of its more venerable jubilarian, Commonweal, now is the time for all good men to come to its aid and assistance.

To Don Thorman, and to all of his associates in Kansas City—sincere congratulations and many happy returns.

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

Last decade saw giant steps toward unity

BY DALE FRANCIS

It was 10 years ago on Nov. 20 that the Council Fathers of Vatican II approved the Decree of Ecumenism by an overwhelming 2,054 to 64 vote. It was a document that opened new vistas for the hope that there might one day be Christian unity. There is a celebration of this ecumenical milestone this year so it is well that we should look to see how the ecumenical movement goes.

To know how it goes, it must be placed in a context of history, not in the context of the hopes of some enthusiasts. Viewed in the context of history there has been great progress, but if it is to be judged by some enthusiasts who expected yesterday that Christian unity would come tomorrow, then obviously there is disappointment. I view it in light of my own knowledge of how things used to be. I have been committed to the cause of Christian unity all of my adult life. Back in 1957, when most people didn't even know how to pronounce the word, I entered the ecumenical movement with Operation Understanding, a newspaper designed



for the clergy of other Churches. It brought me into weekly dialogue with some 15,000 clergymen of all denominations. I soon was carrying on a correspondence with clergymen of many churches, visiting with them, speaking before their clergy and their people.

WHAT I DISCOVERED was that our brothers of other Churches did not know us at all—and it was for the most part our own fault. One clergyman reported that although he had been in cities with many Catholics all his life, he had never found an opportunity to speak with any priest. There was culpability on both sides but we Catholics surely did little to open ourselves to our Protestant brothers.

For anyone who was involved in the meeting of Protestants and Catholics in the 1950s, the change in two decades has been beyond the wildest hopes. But there were others who came to the ecumenical movement once the momentum had begun, who came on the high tide of the first exciting ecumenical developments.

NOT REALLY understanding the situation as it had been, they optimistically hoped that there would be union of Christianity soon. Having come in at high tide, they now are

disappointed that the high tide no longer exists and the movement is no longer moving at its early fast pace.

They were deluded because the first steps were the easy ones, they didn't understand it was not possible to continue at that pace.

The movement now is slow and even some of that which seems to be movement may be illusory. When a group of Lutheran and Catholic scholars reached some mutual conclusions earlier this year concerning the papacy, it was heralded by some unrealistically. The Lutheran agreement was not to a Catholic understanding of the papacy and much in the Catholic position included conclusions that the Magisterium of the Church was not likely to accept.

ONE THING that must be understood is that whatever the conclusions reached in consultations between scholars of various Churches and scholars of the Catholic Church, they do not have any effect unless they are finally ratified by the Pope and the Bishops.

And it must be remembered that ecumenism for Catholics never involves some homogenization process. The only way any Catholic can enter into authentic ecumenical discussion is as a Catholic, fully and completely

committed to the teachings of the Catholic Church.

We were called by the Decree of Ecumenism to respect for others, for recognition of our own failures, to realization that we need to come to know our brothers of other Christian Churches, that we should seek to find explanations of our beliefs that can be better understood by others.

BUT AT THE same time, the decree warned that "Nothing is so foreign to the spirit of ecumenism as a false conciliatory approach which harms the purity of Catholic doctrine and obscures its assured genuine meaning."

So the Catholic in ecumenism must always be true to what the Church teaches, he must be fully and totally a committed Catholic if he is to enter into any real ecumenical communication. Those who want the manifestations of unity before unity exists—asking Inter-Communism, feigning a unity, can not serve the cause of authentic ecumenism.

As the Decree of Ecumenism says, the final hope for Christian unity lies in the work of the Holy Spirit. We, by our love and respect, open the way for the work of the Holy Spirit. The disunity dates back centuries. We have made great progress in one decade.

Anti-Catholicism: legacy of liberal elite?

This is the second of a three-part series on anti-Catholicism written by two members of the staff of the Florida Catholic and distributed by National Catholic News Service.

By RAY ARMSTRONG and HENRY LIBERAT

"It seems to me that if the Roman Catholic Church suspects any possible resurgence of anti-Catholicism, it would be directing some penetrating questions to its constituency as to what it might be doing or failing to do."

This response to questions about anti-Catholicism today by a highly placed Presbyterian minister (who

wished to remain anonymous), raises a good point.

BUT THE minister gives too much credit to the sensitivity of Catholic leadership, both lay and clerical. And his implied image of a monolithic Church capable of immediate, united response to an attack, does not fit the reality.

Quick response can be expected, however, from an author and syndicated writer such as Father Andrew Greeley.

The priest-sociologist views current anti-Catholic sentiment as stemming from the "liberal elite" who cannot tolerate their fabricated image of today's "white ethnic" (read: Catholic) who is "a racist, hard hat, ignorant, hawk slob."

"There is a rise (in anti-Catholicism) because the liberal elites of the country need a scapegoat," Father Greeley says. His reasoning seems to be that the "elite" wants to bottle up the political effectiveness (and/or religious effectiveness) of those who stand in the way of liberality, open-mindedness and unfettered freedom in our country.

FATHER GREELEY notes that the control procedure of the elites (he does not call it a conspiracy) is evident in the following data: Poles and Italians are almost totally absent from the boards of large corporations; Catholics are invisible on the senior faculties of great universities; Catholics are just about non-existent on the boards and staffs of large foundations.

The priest-sociologist also points out that the U.S. is the only nation in the West which does not aid parish schools. On the contrary, proponents of absolute separation of church and state rail against the Church even for asking aid for their students. School aid goals and pro-life goals of Catholics are often regarded as hierarchical plots, he contends.

Greeley's last point is the first point made by Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Bishop Rausch states that "anti-Catholicism has not disappeared" but rather it has "emerged dramatically in a number of questions where morality and public policy intersect."

TAKING ABORTION as an example, the bishop says that because Catholics are the largest single group opposed to abortion, the Church has been the target of some "vicious attacks" by irresponsible opponents.

"The same thing is true with regard to a number of issues involving moral permissiveness and injustice which the Church has spoken against." But he notes that such opposition is a "kind of unintended compliment to Catholic commitment to moral values and decency in human relationships."

Bishop Rausch and Father Greeley agree that the surge of the Catholic people in social action and public policy fields presents no real threat to those who disagree with Catholic positions. Both believe that any threat exists only in the minds of those who, as Bishop Rausch said, "deeply resent any obstacle to their efforts to reshape society according to their opposed philosophy of life."

DESPITE THE selectiveness of those who react against the Catholic Church, the bishop and the sociologist say they believe there is sufficient reason for an organization like the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

The league, formed in 1973 around the leadership of Jesuit Father Virgil Blum and attorney Stuart Hubbell, is designed to counter specific anti-Catholic events in the media or in corporate hiring practices.

The rebuttal of falsehood and the challenge to untruth—in court when necessary—form the cement which keeps this group in existence.

One who disagrees with the purposes of the league but who senses an incipient anti-Catholicism is Augustinian Father Patrick O'Neill, chairman of the national Catholic Campus Ministry Association. Those who use Catholic labels indiscriminately, he charges, have "a keyhole mentality," a lack of vision. And as for the league, he calls it "rubbish."

YET, THE Augustinian priest, also director of Campus Ministry in the diocese of Orlando, Fla., says that he has experienced anti-Catholicism both from individuals and groups.

Father O'Neill estimates that the major source of such ferment is from two groups: those who have dropped

out of Catholic or Protestant churches and those who are still within the Catholic Church itself, but who are merely wearing the Catholic label.

"The Church," he says, "has experienced a political transition from a major monarchical structure, rooted in a relationship of Church and state . . . to a self-leaded democratic model—and in most instances just for the sake of change."

"This sometimes chaotic transition has produced a growing number of people who are angry with their leadership, angry with their spiritual leaders. Perhaps this is mostly from the older generation . . . but there is another backlash from the young."

Father O'Neill says he does not see "that [Catholics] are a threat to anything because we still have found no way to truly become change agents . . ."

Father Greeley, then, attributes present day sniping at Catholics to the failure of Catholics to conform to the dominant (WASP?) standards of society.

Bishop Rausch says that our moral stance is unacceptable to others; Father O'Neill believes that embittered drop-outs are the source of many of the barbs being slung at both Catholic belief and policy.

(NEXT: Those who see little anti-Catholicism.)

The CRITERION

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Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.

QUESTION BOX

Isn't there a law on talking in church?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I am completely turned off by the unnecessary, loud talking in church by both priests and laity. The Sisters taught us to remain silent in church and when necessary to communicate to whisper. Is there a Canon Law that stipulates there is to be no loud talking in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament?



A. No. Church law urges those whose duty it is to teach religion to instill in their pupils devotion for the Blessed Eucharist. Devotion and respect for the Real Presence of Jesus in the Sacrament has been and is expressed in various ways. Custom, not law, determines this, and customs vary considerably from age to age and nation to nation.

The most progressive of us would be shocked if we could turn the clock back and take part in a Mass held in one of the great cathedrals of the Middle Ages. I can remember how surprised I was as a student in Rome, twenty-seven years before Vatican Council II began, at the free and easy way the Italian priests and laity behaved in church. They were "at home" there—priests joking and laughing with youngsters jumping around them, housewives chatting while their children chased one another around the church.

Respect can be inspired by fear and awe or by intimacy and understanding. The northern cultures (German, Irish, English, which have largely influenced the Church in our country) seem to have developed a

Eucharistic custom based more on fear and awe than upon intimacy and understanding. In the Eucharist we have the God who humbled Himself so that he might be approachable and we might be intimate with him. I think the Latin culture has reflected this belief better than the northern.

We are developing a new way of expressing our Eucharistic belief today, and though there are some crudities and excesses in the transition, in time, I feel, we will come to think not so much of "God in the tabernacle" as of God who remains with us in the Real Presence as our brother.

Travel, as the old saying goes, is broadening. If more of our people who are disturbed by the new worship patterns could attend a papal Mass in St. Peter's they might find it easier to accept the changes. To assure yourself a seat you arrive at the basilica at least two hours before the ceremony. You spend your time introducing yourself and talking to the people around you. Some who came even earlier you see fortifying themselves with a sandwich. When the pope arrives you know it by the mighty roar that arises as people greet him with shouts and clapping. The Mass itself is majestic and solemn and makes you feel close to heaven. You know you are part of a great celebration and that this is no time for private prayer. You don't want to follow anything in a book; you want to enjoy the feeling that you belong to something great and that you are rejoicing with others. This cannot be duplicated in a parish church, but the experience of it only once helps you understand why the spirit of the new liturgy encourages clapping at or-

dinations and weddings, acting like a family and greeting one another at Mass and a little less awe and more intimacy with Christ in the Eucharist for laymen as well as priests.

Q. A divorced Catholic who remarries cannot have the benefit of a priest to perform any kind of a ceremony, but the Church recognizes a Catholic marriage performed in a Lutheran church where our priest's presence wasn't even allowed. To me this adds insult to injury. I realize a divorced person isn't entitled to the Mass and a Catholic marriage, but why can't a priest perform some ceremony if the Church now sanctions a marriage in a Protestant church? This is not just or fair.

A. You are mixing potatoes and shoes. If a divorced Catholic is unable to be married in the Church, that means the Church considers this particular person incapable of a valid marriage. No ceremony, civil or religious, can in any way change the situation in the eyes of the Church. It is not a matter of the divorced Catholic being punished by depriving him or her of the services of the priest. The person is not free to marry. A priest who would perform any kind of ceremony would be condoning something wrong.

In the other case, we presume that both the Catholic and the Protestant are free to marry. The Church in this case dispenses the Catholic party from the obligation to be married before a priest and two witnesses. For a great part of the history of the Church it was not necessary for a Catholic to be married in the presence of a priest.

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ADDITIONAL HOBBY SHOW WINNERS—Hobby Show winners in the Fine Arts and Skilled Crafts category were, left to right, front row: Vince Hossey, Little Flower; John Noel, St. Michael; Carrie Nitz, Immaculate Heart, Dave

Ostendorf, St. Lawrence; and Charles Revard, Immaculate Heart. Back row: Jeff Welssberger, Little Flower; Cathy Cronin, St. Simon; John Dumbacher, St. Lawrence; and Karen Williams, St. Lawrence.



STILL MORE HOBBY SHOW WINNERS—Hobby Show champions in the Baking and Sewing category are shown above. Left to right, front row: Laura Downton, St. Michael; Marj Johnson, Our Lady of Lourdes; Lisa Sabolin, Our Lady of Lourdes; Pat McGinnis, St. Pius X;

and Kimberley Kay Walls, Little Flower. Back row: Mary May, Little Flower; Mary Ann Morton, St. Luke; Mary Coleman, Little Flower; Ellen Glassmeyer, Our Lady of Lourdes; and Grace Sahm, Immaculate Heart of Mary.

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Net clinic set Monday

CYO basketball coaches will meet Monday at Chatard High School at 7:30 p.m. to prepare for the 1974-75 season. League action begins November 30 and December 1.

Following the meeting, high school varsity basketball coaches will conduct a clinic in the gymnasium.

CYO Executive Director Bill Kuntz said the meeting is extremely important for all CYO coaches. Not only will schedules be distributed, but important rule changes will be reviewed.

Kuntz urged all coaches to attend the meeting and clinic afterwards. High school coaches who will conduct the clinic are: Dave Alexander, Chatard; Jim Jenks, Rittler; Mike Henderson, Latin School; Steve Norris, Secelina; John Wertz, Roncalli; Jim Lee, Brebeuf; and Gene Ancelet, Cathedral.

Clinic on tap in Volleyball

The first CYO Volleyball Coaches' Clinic in history is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Southside Armory. All coaches and players are welcome.

Representatives and players from Ball State, Indiana, Purdue and Butler Universities will conduct the clinic with actual player demonstration.

The clinic will be divided into two sessions. The morning session will be a general assembly, emphasizing skills, offenses and defenses. In the afternoon players will be offered personalized instructions while coaches review rules, officiating, score keeping and timing.

John Keasterson of St. Jude parish will host the clinic. He emphasizes that the clinic is open to all volleyball coaches and players. He also urges all coaches to bring a whistle for demonstrations.

Crowded agenda faces Bishops

(Continued from Page 1)
began meeting annually in 1919.

THEY ALSO attended a national interfaith worship service at St. Matthew's Cathedral, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism. Representatives of several faiths and interfaith groups led the service, and Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, addressed the group.

The American bishops' ties with the Universal Church were in evidence as Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, outgoing NCCB-USCC president, reported on the recent World Synod of Bishops in Rome, and as Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, addressed the body of bishops. The Vatican representative praised the American Church for its concern for social justice and for the degree of lay involvement in the Church.

The bishops heard progress reports over the first two days on priestly formation, the permanent

diaconate, vocations, priestly life and ministry, pro-life activities, and liaison work with men and women Religious.

They agreed to a 1975 budget of

\$3,259,500 for the USCC and the NCCB national staff, and they heard a report on a reorganization of the USCC designed to stay within that budget limitation, despite inflation, without cutting back on services.

Death penalty statement

(Continued from Page 1)
between capital punishment and abortion.

"We have on many occasions decried the tragedy of legally sanctioned abortion," the statement said.

"We deplore current attempts to win legal sanction for euthanasia. To be sure, there is no parallel between the cases of unborn children, the elderly and infirm and the convicted criminal.

"But we do perceive some tendency to extend legal sanction to a growing number and variety of violations of the fundamental right to life, as we perceive in other areas of society other signs of indifference toward the right to life."

AMONG THE leading opponents of

the statement were Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis, Archbishop Thomas Connolly of Seattle, Bishop Christopher Weldon of Springfield, Mass., and Bishop Floyd Begin of Oakland.

Cardinal Krol charged that many vocal opponents of capital punishment were also vocal supporters of abortion and euthanasia.

Bishop Begin said that if the matter were put to a vote, the people would want capital punishment. Auxiliary Bishop Anthony Bosco of Pittsburgh replied that the bishops are playing a "prophetic" role and that "prophets never get a referendum."



CADET 'A' KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—Above are the Cadet "A" League kickball champions from Holy Name parish, Beech Grove. Also pictured are the coaches: Bill Stewart, Jeanne and Maureen Huser.



CADET 'B' KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—Above are the Cadet "B" League kickball champions from St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis. The coaches are Dennis Bryant and Mary Weber.

CYO NOTES

Criterion Quiz coaches are reminded rosters are due not later than November 29. The Nov. 8, 15, and 22 issues of the Criterion will be used in the first round.

The postponed dates for the St. Rita Bowling Tournament are this Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24. Brother Howard Studvant at St. Rita can answer any questions regarding the tournament.

The CYO Boxing Club will travel Saturday to take on Chief Don Lark's West Terre Haute Boxing Club. The matches will begin at 8 p.m. in the old school house.

Migrant worker seminar slated in New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Who is the migrant worker? What special problems does he have? How can local communities help him?

Answers to these questions will be discussed during a day-long seminar sponsored by the Henry County Migrant Task Force on Saturday, Nov. 23, at Chrysler High School.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the opening general session scheduled for 9 a.m. Speakers will include representatives of Texas Migrant Council in Indiana, Associated Migrant

STANDINGS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
As of Nov. 17

DIVISION I—All Saints 4-0; Christ the King 3-0; St. Joan of Arc 2-1; St. Michael 1-2; St. Thomas 1-2; St. Christopher 1-3; St. Monica 0-4.
DIVISION II—Little Flower (Blue) 4-0; St. Pius X 3-1; St. Simon (Blue) 3-1; St. Lawrence 2-2; St. Matthew 2-2; Mt. Carmel 2-2; St. Michael (White) 0-4; St. Philip New 0-4.
DIVISION III—Holy Spirit 4-0; Our Lady of Lourdes 4-0; St. Mark 3-1; Little Flower (Gold) 1-3; St. Andrew 1-3; St. Jude 1-3; St. Simon (White) 1-3; South Central 1-3.

Opportunities Service, the Hispano-American Center of Indianapolis, and Henry County social service agencies.

Bob Thomas, a member of St. Anne's parish, is one of the organizers of the seminar.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Back to the drawing board



BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Sooner or later somebody is going to make a good movie out of all the confusion and hostility that is rattling around out there in besieged Middle America. "Law and Disorder" is the latest example of failure: the best that can be said for it is that its low spots are so low that its respectable high spots look almost stratospheric.

The temptation is to be pleasantly surprised, because the premise looks about as promising as a week-end in Baton Rouge

with the Klan. You have Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine set up as a couple of hard-working rednecks on New York's Lower East Side who get fed up with the rising crime rate. They join their hysterical neighbors in a housing development to form an auxiliary police unit, and one expects an overload of heavy satire as the Archie Bunker types cruise around the tough neighborhoods and discover the hard realities of a policeman's life on the urban battlefield.

THAT'S ABOUT IT, but not quite—and the "not quite" is what makes "Law and Disorder" worth discussing. The movie has an odd look and feel to it, like one of those bawdy and poignant working class comedies out of central Europe. Indeed, the writer-director is the Czech Ivan Passer, whose "Intimate Lighting" (1965) fits that description very well. Passer is a colleague of Miles Forman, and it is with Forman's first American comedy ("Taking Off") that this new flick is best compared. It is a burlesque

Open House set for Fr. McGinley

INDIANAPOLIS — An Open House will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1, honoring Father Joseph McGinley, priest of the Archdiocese, who will be graduated today (Friday) from the U.S. Navy Chaplain's School in Rhode Island.

The reception will be held beginning at 12 noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trier, 1225 Crawford Drive. Mrs. Trier is Father McGinley's sister. Friends and relatives are invited to the Open House. No formal invitations have been issued. In his previous assignment, Father McGinley served as principal of Schulte High School, Terre Haute.

assault, sometimes shrewd and funny, sometimes gross and offensive, on America's lower-middle class bourgeois.

As in "Taking Off," the central characters are middle-aged marrieds who

don't understand themselves, their spouses or their children, much less the teaming environment. The messed-up society, Passer suggests, is a reflection of their own moral disorder. Probably the best example is

The week's TV network films

ZEPPELIN (1971) (NBC, Saturday, Nov. 23): An interesting World War I adventure tale in which an English agent (Michael York), sent to Germany to uncover the Kaiser's secret weapon (the dirigible), begins to sympathize with the German cause. Elke Sommer is there to help persuade him, but the setting and subject are what make the movie. Satisfactory entertainment for all ages.

VALDEZ IS COMING (1971) (ABC, Saturday, Nov. 23): Burt Lancaster is the traditional western hero, the honest and principled lawman, facing insuperable odds in an Arizona border town. The new ingredient is that he is Mexican-American, and has accidentally killed an innocent black man. An above-average western, but violent.

KINGS OF THE SUN (1963) (NBC, Monday, Nov. 25): The best thing about this adventure epic is its rare locale: ancient Mexico in the time of the Mayans. The details have some educational value, but the violence and the characters are much the same old stuff. Yul Brynner and George Chakiris do most of the glowering, fighting and romancing. An exotic alternative to Monday night football.

GODSPELL (1973) (ABC, Wednesday, Nov. 27): David Greene's exuberant film version of the improbable rock musical that whimsically tells the story of Jesus in contemporary New York. It's a kind of hybrid of Matthew's Gospel, Sesame Street, the Beatles movies and early St. Francis of Assisi, told with an upbeat energy that makes Coke commercials look like testimonials to Calvin Coolidge. The rock and Hippie context may turn off some, but others believe this is one of the best films on a religious theme ever made.

Highly recommended for all, an absolute must for anyone under 18.

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (1971) (NBC, Thursday, Nov. 28): The "ultimate trip" in this case is a trip through a magical candy factory, and this is the adequate film made from Roald Dahl's popular children's book. Gene Wilder conducts the tour for our hero and a few others, who are more selfish and greedy, and there is a minimum of sugar. A Thanksgiving dessert, that should turn on young imaginations.

Plan Boutique and Bake Sale

INDIANAPOLIS — The Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church, 901 N. Holmes Ave., will sponsor a Bake and Boutique Sale on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The sale will also be held on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Bake Sale will feature homemade breads including Slovenian Potica. A variety of gift items will be offered at the Boutique. A hand-crocheted afghan heads the list of awards to be given away.

Mrs. Robert Lackner is president of the Altar Society.

3D ORDER TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — Lay Franciscans will meet at Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Anyone interested in the Third Order movement is invited to attend.

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a scene where Borgnine, having just loudly humiliated his young son for having his bike stolen and his wife for (again) getting fired, looks grimly out of his high-rise window to the streets below, and describes the city as a "damn jungle."

Once again, outraged parents decide to become investigators, and are comically inept, getting bogged down in uniforms, incidentals and beer. (They run down 14 flights of high-rise stairs after a mugger, and staggering from exhaustion, manage to coral only an innocent black jogger).

THE VIGILANTES are also treated to an expert lecture that has reverse results. "In 'Taking Off,' it was a talk on the evils of marijuana that resulted in all the parents getting high on the sample pot. In 'Disorder,' the speaker is a flapping psychologist who explains the perversity of rapists: they are turned-on by resistance, and turned-off by normal affection. In the next scene, Borgnine's spouse tries this approach on her sleepy disinterested husband, and Ernie becomes a raging boudoir Lothario.

The basic trick in "Disorder" is to cast O'Connor against his Bunker

stereotype. His moderate and humane cabdriver is the center of sanity against which all the other clowns, male and female, play. O'Connor, in fact, is often gently moving as a nice guy who is modestly bewildered by social changes, including the rebellion of his teen-age daughter, but who tries to cope positively. He is also still trying to live his own life. He has plans to buy a lunch counter and make it work, but buddy Borgnine is too obsessed with being a fake John Wayne to join him.

Carroll's wife (Ann Wedgeworth) is also obviously too pleased with the glamor of her job as a cocktail waitress to join the project, and the film's most touching and valid scene comes when he shows her the tacky restaurant and she tearfully turns him down. Clearly, a lot of human truth is boiling under the surface here. But it is held down, partly by the ridicule which film artists seem to hold for most ordinary people, especially white ethnics—how can one really care about the stupid, crypto-fascist idiots depicted in the film?—and

partly by the often coarse humor, best typified by what poor Karen Black has to do as a sex-obsessed assistant in Borgnine's beauty parlor. Ernie also overplays terribly: he is so loud and profane that a concluding race riot is virtually a relief to the deadened senses.

A FINAL positive word: the European Passer has managed to suggest a feeling of social class in American city life that is really there, yet is almost

never sensed in American films. (Remember "Joe"?). It comes out best in the final scene, when O'Connor leaves a couple of haughtily abusive jet-setters in his cab in the middle of a traffic jam on an East River bridge. The working man does make things run, and he is tired of being shoved around. Too bad that, for the most part, this movie shoves him around some more. [Rating—A-4: unobjectionable for adults with reservations]

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'DARK OF THE MOON'—The Marian College Theatre Department will present the mountain-legend "Dark of the Moon" in three performances this week-end. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22-24, in the college auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Shown above are Carlos Barbera of Indianapolis, and Susan Disbrow of Sandusky, O. The production is based upon the popular legend "The Ballad of Barbara Allen."

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"Here's How It Works"

1. Pay first and last months payment for a total of \$400.00. (So it really amounts to no down payment)
2. All of your 1st 6 months payments are credited to your account. This equals \$120.00 (6x\$200 = \$1200.00)
3. For the 2nd 6 month period you are credited with \$80.00 per month or \$300.00 (6x\$50 = \$300.00)
A. Add it up! 1st 6 months \$1200.00
2nd 6 months \$300.00
or \$1500.00
4. It doesn't take much imagination to see you are getting a Brand New Condominium for Nothing Down.
5. At the end of one year period we get you a mortgage using the \$1500.00 as your down payment.

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- Range and Refrigerator, Disposal and Automatic Dishwasher
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- Opened with Large Storage Room
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- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Paved West Side Patio
- Professional Architecture
- Excellent Convenient Available Location
- No Rent Line

TRADE YOUR RENT RECEIPTS FOR HOME OWNERSHIP
Carry any unpaid rent and add that to the balance. The mortgage also in the end makes sure THEY SHOULD GO UP IN VALUE AND PRICE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

BOB at 888-4144

AERO

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