

THE

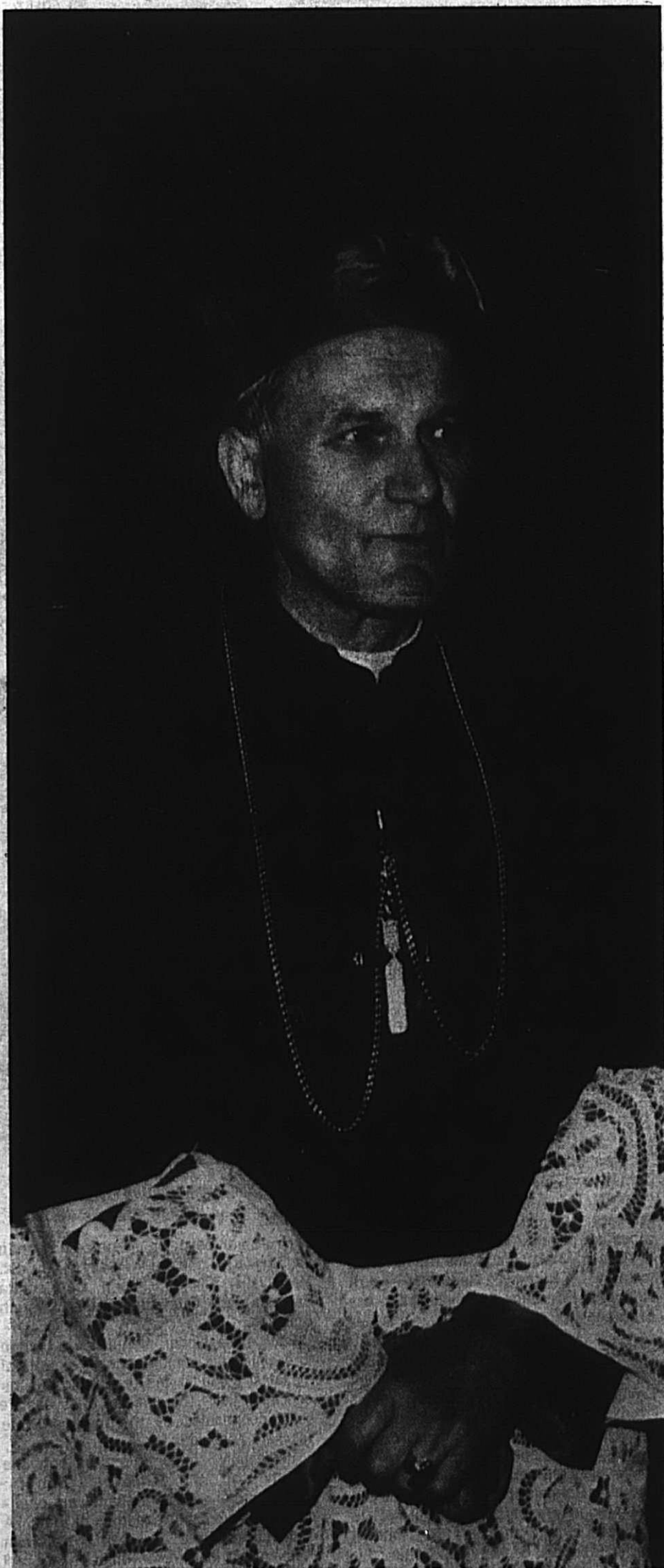
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

CRITERION

VOL. XVIII, NO. 3

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

OCTOBER



Christian unity efforts pledged by John Paul II

*Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla
first non-Italian in 455 years*

BY JOHN MAHER

VATICAN CITY—In his first major address, newly-elected Pope John Paul II pledged to continue the efforts of his predecessors toward Christian unity and "with action that is both prudent and stimulating" to promote the application of the norms of Vatican II.

The first non-Italian pope to be elected in 455 years read an 11-page address in Latin after concelebrating Mass Oct. 17 with the 110 cardinals who elected him. The speech, addressed to Catholics and to "all men of good will," stressed the importance of continued reflection on council teachings regarding the nature of the church.

The speech was delivered from the altar of the Sistine Chapel.

Pope John Paul reminded bishops and Catholics in general of the importance of fidelity to the church's teaching authority, particularly in the doctrinal field. He cautioned against going beyond liturgical norms or refusing to accept changes that have been approved by church authorities.

The new pope said he would "take to heart the most grave problem" of war-torn Lebanon.

RECALLING THE DEATH of Pope Paul VI and "the premature death of his lovable successor John Paul I," the new pope asked: "How could we have foreseen that their formidable heritage would be passed upon our shoulders?"

Because recent events caught him by surprise, the new pope said he had not been able to "trace a program that would be the fruit of long reflection and careful elaboration." But, in compensation, he added, the initial address given by Pope John Paul I in the same chapel a little more than a month ago "still appears valid."

Calling Vatican II "a milestone in the

2,000-year-old history of the church," he noted that "its applications are not finished."

"We consider, therefore, a primary duty that of promoting, with action that is both prudent and stimulating, the most exact execution of the norms and directives of the same council, favoring first of all the acquisition of a suitable mentality," he continued.

The pope said he placed special emphasis on "the sector that will demand the greatest concerns, that is ecclesiology," doctrine concerning the nature of the church.

"It is necessary, venerated brothers and beloved children of the Catholic world," the pope said, "for a renewed and strengthening meditation on the nature and function, on the mode of being and acting of the church."

The church "is the universal sacrament of salvation and unity for the human race," said the new pope.

The pope also hinted he has plans for reforming collegial structures. He called collegiality "the special cohesion" uniting the hierarchy. He asked cardinals to see [See *CHRISTIAN UNITY*, p. 17]

VATICAN CITY—The inaugural Mass for the pontificate of Pope John Paul II will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. Rome time (5 a.m. EDT), announced the Vatican. Similar to the inaugural Mass of Pope John Paul I, the services will be held outdoors, on the steps of St. Peter's Square.

The new pope is not expected to be crowned with the papal tiara, abandoned by Pope Paul VI during his pontificate and by Pope John Paul I at the beginning of his reign, said Vatican sources.

CARDINAL P. CLARK
MICROFILMING DEPT
NEW BELL LIBRARY UND
IN 46556

Biennial event set October 26 and 27

1978 Education Institute expected to draw 2,000

BY FRED W. FRIES

More than 2,000 persons will converge on the Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis on Thursday, Oct. 26, for the biennial Indiana Catholic Education Institute.

The Institute is open not only to teachers and others directly related to the academic community, but to all clergy Religious or laity with an interest in improving Catholic education in the state of Indiana.

This year's Institute is unique in that it is being combined with the Conference of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

Registrants for the ICEI parley are free to attend any session of the ISTA event and vice versa.

"It is the mutual desire of both groups," a spokesman said, "that this cooperative venture will serve to benefit both teachers and students."

The registration desk for the Indiana Catholic Education Institute will be open at 8 a.m. on both Thursday and Friday for those who did not register in advance. The individual fee is \$10.

Theme for the 1978 event is "Sharing the Light of Faith."

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER for this year's parley will be Father Andrew Greeley, prominent author and sociologist, who

will address the convention's only general session at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday. His topic will be: "The Community and Catholic Education."

Following Father Greeley's address, the Indiana hierarchy will concelebrate the Liturgy in St. John's Church, with Archbishop George J. Biskup serving as principal celebrant.

His concelebrants will include Bishop Francis R. Shea of Evansville; Bishop

Progress reported in Graymoor 'talks'

GRAYMOOR, N.Y.—Ecumenical experts at a two-day conference at the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute reported progress in their bilateral talks aimed at Christian unity. Thirty-five ecumenical experts were on hand as speakers representing the Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Episcopal faiths spoke with growing impatience about the slow pace of the churches' trek toward a wider ecumenical consensus.

A word from the Archbishop

My dear Family in Christ:

The recent events in the life of the Church, the gathering of the Cardinals from throughout the world for the papal elections, have certainly impressed upon us the world-wide mission of the Church, that is, to build up the Body of Christ, which is the Church.

We certainly build up His Church when we support the Missions with aims and prayers for them we remember Christ's command to go to all people and make them My disciples.

Mission Sunday—October 22—is our special opportunity to share in this urgent work of the Church. Our help to the Missions is necessary for their survival and growth.

For 156 years, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has been a prime source of support for the missionary outreach of the Church. Let us continue this great service by our generous response to the Society's appeal this Mission Sunday.

With every good wish, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ

George J. Biskup

Most Rev. George J. Biskup
Archbishop of Indianapolis

October 9, 1978



BURGESS



GALUSHA



MS. FOLEY

William E. McManus of Ft. Wayne-South Bend, who will also preach the homily; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph R. Crowley of Ft. Wayne-South Bend; Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary; and Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette.

Most of the two-day session will be taken up with small group meetings covering a wide variety of subjects.

SPEAKERS ON THURSDAY and their topics are as follows:

"Developing Student Leadership in Catholic Schools," Richard M. Burgess, Executive Director, Catholic Association of Student Councils.

"Moral Education for Children," David Galusha, Director, R. E. Department, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.

"The Liturgical Dimension in Elementary Catechesis," Rita Foley, Gift of Faith, Hingham, Mass.

SPEAKERS FOR FRIDAY'S small group workshops include:

"Adult Liturgies," Father David H. Nunning, Commission of Education, Diocese of Evansville.

"The National Catechetical Directory," Sister Mariella Frye, Coordinator of Implementation, U.S. National Catholic Directory, Washington, D.C.

"Ministry of Education," Stephen J. Wesley, Our Lady, Gate of Heaven School, Chicago.

"The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults," Father Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B., Yale Divinity School and a member of the St. Meinrad community.

"The Pilgrimage from Sin to Sanctity," Mary Jo Weaver, Ph.D., Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Religious Studies, Indiana University.

"Moral Education for Adults," Liam K. Grimley, Ph.D., Department of Special Education, Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

"Spirituality at a Crossroads," Father Matthew Fox, O.P., Mundelein College, Chicago.

"Student Discipline—An Adlerian Approach," Margaret M. Duray, Ph.D., St. Patrick School, Terre Haute.

"New Directions in Family Living," Dr. James and Mary Kenny, co-authors of "Family Talk," syndicated column which appears in the Criterion and other diocesan papers throughout the country.

"Youth Ministry and the Adult Community," Richard Reichert, Adult Religious Education Coordinator, Diocese of Green Bay, Wisc.

DIRECTING OVER-ALL arrangements for this year's Institute are Father Clement Davis, O.S.B., Coordinator of Religious Adult Education in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis; and Stephen Noone, Director of Schools.

Diocesan representatives working on the Planning Committee with Father Davis and Mr. Noone are: Indianapolis, Mary Jo Thomas-Day; Evansville, Sr. Kathryn Marie Huber and Sr. Mary Lee Mettler; Ft.



FR. NUNNING



SR. M. FRYE



FR. FOX



FR. AIDAN



REICHERT



MS. WEAVER



DR. JAMES AND MARY KENNY

Wayne-South Bend, Sr. Jeannine Jochman and Sr. Mary Catherine Matasky; Gary, Sr. Mary Janet and Sr. Maria Carmencita Bateman; and Lafayette, Father Joseph Bruetsch.

Between sessions delegates are invited to examine the comprehensive exhibit of the latest products and techniques in the education field. The exhibits this year are being coordinated by the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Incidentally, three members of the faculty of St. Charles School, Bloomington, will be serving as chairpersons for workshop sessions of the ISTA Conference: Ruth Boshkoff, Kathleen Fleming and Mary Ann Jones.



PLEASE GIVE US 6 WEEKS
ADVANCE NOTICE

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

New Parish _____

Effective Date _____

ATTACH OLD
ADDRESS LABEL HERE
FOR CHANGE OF
ADDRESS OR INQUIRY

P.S. If you are receiving duplicate
copies please send both labels.

THE CRITERION
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 174
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Hard work, constant study since his youth marked the life of new pontiff

BY JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—Hard work and constant study have marked the life of Pope John Paul II since his youth.

Born May 28, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, 23 miles from Cracow, the future pope had to work while in junior high school to help support his poor family.

He began liberal arts studies at Cracow's Jagelonica University.

World War II interrupted his studies, and Karol Wojtyla was put to work, first in a stone quarry and then in a chemical products plant.

WHILE A PLANT WORKER, Wojtyla studied theology secretly as Cracow's seminary was closed during the German occupation.

He was active in seeking better conditions for his fellow workers. Largely through his efforts, plant employees were given a recreation center within the factory.

Father Wojtyla was ordained in Cracow Nov. 1, 1946 after studying at the city's major seminary. He was immediately sent to Rome where in 1948 he received a doctorate in ethics at the Angelicum University.

His thesis was "Faith in St. John of the Cross."

Returning to Communist Poland, Father Wojtyla continued studies at the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland, and earned a doctorate in theology.

During this period he began publishing

the first of about 120 articles and books on various themes.

While studying he also served as chaplain to university students at a time when the Communist government was applying heavy pressure on Catholics, especially those teaching or studying in universities.

Twelve years after ordination on July 4, 1958, Father Wojtyla was named Auxiliary Bishop of Cracow by Pius XII.

He attended Vatican II and contributed important papers on religious liberty and the problems of the contemporary world. He was given the task of drafting Chapter Six of Gaudium et Spes, the council's pastoral decree.

Bishop Wojtyla also contributed to the council's pronouncements on social communications.

Regarding religious liberty, the bishop insisted that "the human person is the end and not an instrument of the social order."

NAMED ARCHBISHOP of Cracow Jan. 13, 1964, he kept close contact with Cracow's intellectual community.

Despite his many pastoral duties, the Cracow prelate was often called to Rome. He represented Poland's bishops at every world Synod of Bishops.

He frequently came to Rome for meetings of the Congregations for the Sacraments and Divine Worship, for the Clergy and for Catholic Education and for the Permanent Council of the Synod of Bishops.

Pope Paul VI made him a cardinal June 26, 1967.

Cardinal Wojtyla was a firm supporter of Pope Paul's condemnation of contraception as expressed in the encyclical, "Humanae Vitae" ("On Human Life"). He has written and lectured often in defense of the encyclical.

In Poland, the cardinal was always at the right hand of Polish primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński at public gatherings.

Together with Cardinal Wyszyński, Cardinal Wojtyla has been an outspoken critic of Poland's Communist government and the restriction placed on church freedom.

In 1976, he decried the drafting of seminarians. He also called for a system of education which does not impose ideologies on children.

"We wish that every family in Poland might have the opportunity to educate their children according to their own religious and Christian beliefs," he said.

CARDINAL WOJTYLA was much admired by Pope Paul who frequently called him to Rome for consultations on theological issues and on Vatican relations with Eastern Europe.

In 1976, Cardinal Wojtyla preached Pope Paul's Lenten retreat in the Vatican.

The meditations he gave during the retreat were later collected and published as a book entitled "Sign of Contradiction."

Among other books by the cardinal are "Love and Responsibility" (about "Humanae Vitae"), "Person and Act," and



WITH AMERICAN VISITOR—Children greet Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia as he visits his father's home town in Siekierczyna, Poland, in 1972. Next to Cardinal Krol is Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow who has emerged from the conclave as Pope John Paul II. [NC photo]

Archbishop's Statement

Following is the text of a statement on the election of Pope John Paul II issued to the press by Archbishop George J. Biskup:

I share in the surprise that a non-Italian, and even that a Cardinal from behind the Iron Curtain, was chosen to be our leader of the Catholic Church. At the same time, I share the confidence shown by the Cardinals meeting in Conclave under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

It is significant that he won the hearts of the over 200,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square—this despite concerns of the reaction of Italians to a non-Italian Pope.

While we know little of him, the news that does come to us indicates the courageous leadership which he has exhibited in the face of special difficulties and problems, that he has a brilliant mind, that he speaks several languages, and that he has worked as a consultant to several Sacred Congregations of the Vatican.

I ask all our brothers and sisters to join us in prayer that God, whose inspiration and guidance has brought about the election of Pope John Paul II, will now bless him and assist him in his service to all the peoples of the world.

October 16, 1978

Board of Education approves raise in benefits for Sisters

At the regular monthly meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education Tuesday night at St. Columba School, Columbus, the members voted almost unanimously in favor of a resolution to upgrade the health and hospitalization insurance coverage of women Religious to the same level as that received by the lay employees of the Archdiocese working in the educational ministry.

Upon ratification of the resolution by Archbishop George J. Biskup, the coverage would become effective July 1, 1979. The parity coverage will entail a parish assessment increase of \$112 for each Sister.

All parishes and schools who employ women Religious will be notified immediately after the Archbishop announces his decision on the resolution.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION concerning the administration of the insurance programs also met with the approval of the Board members. This resolution requests that the Archbishop appoint a member of the Chancery staff to act as administrator of the insurance programs.

According to Father Gerald A. Gettelfinger, administrative officer of ABE and superintendent of education, the health insurance program for Religious and laity within the Archdiocese has been provided through the Office of Catholic Education "since most employees of the parishes have been those directly involved with education. Priests have had coverage through the Chancery."

Father Gettelfinger added that with

the growing number of women Religious and lay employees becoming involved in ministries other than education . . . "it seems logical that such programs should be handled by a Chancery staff."

This second resolution must also be ratified by Archbishop Biskup.

A RESOLUTION PRESENTED to the Board to accept the decision of the St. Margaret Mary parish board, Terre Haute, to close its elementary school as of June, 1978, was defeated by a vote of 15 with one abstention.

A companion resolution was drafted and passed by the ABE which mandates that the board of education of St. Margaret Mary parish document "accountability for three years to the broadening of alternative and existing Catholic education programs and copies forwarded annually to the ABE."

Among other topics on the evening's agenda, the Board heard a discussion concerning the CAPPS program being implemented in the State of Indiana.

CAPPS (Comprehensive Assessment and Program Planning System) has as its purpose a program for testing students at the completion of the eighth and twelfth grades to determine whether the students have at least a minimum of knowledge. The testing program applies to those schools which are accredited.

One Board member commented that "principals are in despair" because of the volume of paper work that the program entails.

living the questions In Bloomington 'Respect Life' is a constant

BY FR. THOMAS C. WIDNER

October is designated as Respect Life Month. If you haven't noticed that fact, it is perhaps because October is also designated many other things, and it just may be that your local parish has been unable to observe it. Your parish has probably been too busy trying to observe the multitude of other things which occur in October. Things like the national collection for Black Catholics, Mission Sunday, Catholic Youth Week, the Rosary March, National Vocations Week—just to name a few.

At any rate, October is nearly gone. Among those for whom Respect Life Month has been just one more month out of twelve in which an attempt to really respect life is an ongoing habit is Mrs. Mary Matthys, executive director of Matrix-Lifeline in Bloomington.

Mrs. Matthys, an energetic and smart looking woman,



oversees a non-sectarian agency which has achieved nearly total cooperation among city, university and church communities in that small Monroe county city. Matrix-Lifeline, according to its brochure, provides support services for women during stress pregnancies, which in effect means that the agency provides a variety of counseling and practical services to women before, during, and after pregnancies. These services are possible because Bloomington has a large number of interested volunteers and professionals who have labored for the effectiveness of Matrix-Lifeline.

MATRIX'S PROGRAM is impressive not only because of its patronage, but also because of its self-evaluation and follow-up. Its 1977 annual report, for example, is a thorough document restating its goals, highlighting events in the agency during the year, and providing statistical information. Its advisory board is a high-powered group consisting of an ecumenical make-up of clergymen and laymen of a variety of faiths. Moreover, Matrix has the expertise of members of the Indiana University community.

"We are definitely pro-choice," Mrs. Matthys emphasizes, "in that we provide every assistance to the woman except abortion counseling. We even provide post-abortion counseling. Our approach is low-key. It is also successful in that many women who may reject our services and have an abortion anyway return to us for help when they discover that abortion did not solve their problems."

Pro-choice is the in-thing to be in the human life issue today. Society says we must offer individuals choices.

"According to society," Mrs. Matthys states, "I have the right to my own principles and beliefs, but I cannot encourage others in those same principles. So, for example, I may believe committing suicide is wrong, but I

have to allow others the choice between taking their own life and continuing to live."

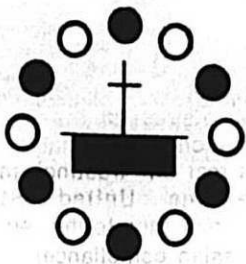
SUCH MISGUIDED interpretations of ourselves have led to the kind of fuzzy thinking we see going on in the human life issue. That is why Mrs. Matthys describes Matrix-Lifeline as pro-choice. The choice is not whether or not to have an abortion. The choice is how I am going to carry out the responsibility I have already chosen. In other words, the pregnant woman must decide how she will fulfill the commitment she has already made in conceiving.

"We can never make a woman do something she does not want to do," Mrs. Matthys explained. "So if she wants an abortion, or such counseling, we simply tell her that we do not provide such services. We do not even tell her where she can find such services."

Mrs. Matthys is most concerned about educating the public.

"One of the most popular arguments in favor of abortion," Mrs. Matthys further explained, "is the prevention of child abuse. Why bring a child who is unwanted into the world? The fact is, however, that 90% of child abuse cases concern children who were planned and wanted. That information was provided in a study done by Stanford University."

Matrix-Lifeline, though not directly affiliated with the Archdiocese, consists of Catholic clergymen and laymen and women among others. It probably has greater organizational support than anything else available in the Archdiocese. It has the critical advantage of having a self-evaluation program, an accountability structure which enables it not only to continue its work, but to improve its work. The efforts of such an organization should be applauded.



LITURGY

reflection prepared by
THE CENTER FOR PASTORAL LITURGY
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

SUNDAY OCTOBER 22, 1978

TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

Isaiah 45:1, 4-6

First Thessalonians 1:1-5

Matthew 22:15-21

BY REV. RICHARD J. BUTLER

The liturgy Sunday brings us an oft-quoted scripture lesson. It is the story of Jesus about to be trapped: "Is it lawful to pay tax to the emperor?" Taking the Roman coin of the day with its inscription of Caesar, he said, "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's but give to God what is God's."

The phrase is familiar and like many familiar things can be misleading. We've heard it so often that we rest comfortable with surface interpretations. Thus some take this story as idiomatic for the separation of church and state, the

distinction between sacred and secular, etc.

CATEGORIZING THINGS in this oversimplistic manner can seem convenient but is not always profitable in the longer process of understanding the

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. You recently wrote that the reason so many Catholics have problems about changes in the Church is that they know so little Church history. Pray, sir, what light can history throw upon doctrines which must always be true? Does not the Catholic Church teach that faith is unchangeable?

A. The revelation made to us in Christ Jesus ever remains the same, but our understanding of it and, therefore, the way we explain it will develop, be changed and modified until the end of time.

In Jesus, in what he was and said and did and what happened to Him in the Resurrection, God has made known to us His wonderful plan for the human race and all that we need to know about the divinity. In that sense the Christian revelation, with the help of the Holy Spirit, grows from century to century, as new philosophies, advances in human knowledge, new



scriptures.

Jesus points out that both God and Caesar have legitimate claims on his listeners and the message for us is that both sacred and secular concerns have legitimate claims in our lives. We live in the age of the kingdom with all the demands of the sacred and we live in the present age of society with all the demands of the secular.

The message of the gospel is not an absolutizing of the distinction but rather a challenge to integrate the two in the real lives which we live.

The forms of our liturgy symbolize this tension in very graphic ways.

Some would have liturgy divorced from the secular. For them true worship necessitates an absolute break from the forms of everyday life. The walls of the church are to keep out the world. Music is of value only when the melodies are far removed from the melodies of the world. Latin language, gothic arches, and clerical

vesture all support this direction of liturgy.

OTHERS WOULD DEMAND liturgy to be totally secular. The altar must be in the marketplace, lessons must be from the daily newspaper, the guitar must replace the organ. These examples have surfaced in every community over the past decade.

In point of fact, of course, elements of both directions of liturgy have validity. For, as the gospel reminds us, both sacred and secular have legitimate claims.

The solution for liturgy can never be the divorce from the secular nor the total embrace of the secular.

As children of the world the symbols of our liturgy must be rooted in this age. The word and the bread and the fabric and the musical instrument must be authentically secular. But the symbols can never be exclusively secular if they are to serve liturgy. They must direct us to God. To say this is to acknowledge that the solution is not simple. It is also to acknowledge that the oft-quoted "rendering to Caesar" is more complex than many would like.

question box

Does Catholic Church hold that faith is unchangeable?

questions spur the Church on to penetrate deeper and deeper into the mystery of God's message, which human words will never exhaust or adequately explain.

Let me give you a couple of examples. Today we are convinced that Baptism makes us members of the Church and is something we should not postpone. In the fourth century, St. Augustine was not baptized until he was 33.

His mother was a Christian but his father was a pagan. St. Ambrose, however, was born of two devout Christian parents, yet he was not baptized until he was chosen to be bishop of Milan. At the age of 34 he was baptized and then ordained. St.

Jerome and St. Basil, in the same century, were not baptized until they were adults.

Again, St. Augustine and St. Ambrose and other Fathers of the Church were of the opinion that other than the martyrs and certain saintly persons, most of those who died would not have the beatific vision of God until the day of resurrection. For centuries it was the common opinion that those who died were held in a kind of sweet sleep waiting the final resurrection. In the 14th century Pope John XXII said in sermons that it was his opinion that the beatific vision was withheld for most of those who died until the final judgment.

[See DOES CATHOLIC CHURCH, p. 2]

THE CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price: \$6.00 per year
15 c per copy

Entered as Second Class Matter at
Post Office, Indianapolis, IN

Editor, Fr. Thomas C. Widner;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries;
News Editor, Sr. Mary Jonathan
Schultz, O.S.B.; Production/Ad-
vertising Director, Dennis R. Jones;
Circulation, Agnes Johnson; Ad-
vertising, Marguerite Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December

Postmaster: Please return PS Forms
3579 to the Office of Publication

—washington newsletter—

Arms limitation accord seen by end of year

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—A reported compromise reached by the United States and the Soviet Union makes it likely the two superpowers will sign a Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement by the end of the year.

If that happens, the treaty will be the major foreign policy issue before the 96th Congress when it goes to work in January. The improvement in President Carter's public image on foreign affairs after the Camp David Middle East summit makes ratification of a SALT treaty more likely than it seemed a few months ago, even though approval requires a two-thirds vote.

Much of the debate will be technical, with talk of "throw-weight," mobile missiles, ICBMs and so on. Much will focus on the question of whether the treaty will weaken the United States or maintain a nuclear balance.



FOR MANY PEOPLE, the question will be decided on the basis of whether their trust of the Carter administration is greater than their distrust of the Russians. (The administration argues that a SALT treaty does not rest on "trusting" the Russians because the United States has sophisticated monitoring equipment to verify Russian compliance).

"The primary moral imperative," the bishops' administrative board said last February, "is that the arms race must be stopped and the reduction of armaments must be achieved."

Father J. Bryan Hehir, U.S. Catholic Conference associate secretary for international justice and peace, says that both SALT supporters and opponents too often leave the moral basis of their positions unexamined. He looked at some of those questions in a paper requested before the American Political Science Convention last August.

Father Hehir said the administration believes there is a stable strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union and that neither side can afford to risk a first strike because of the certainty of massive retaliation by the other, a policy known as "mutual assured destruction."

THE ADMINISTRATION position, developed largely by Paul Warnke, who just resigned as chief U.S. SALT negotiator, Father Hehir said, is that "The first imperative of control is insuring that nuclear weapons not be used."

Father Hehir also cited Paul Nitze, a former Pentagon official who works for the Committee on the Present Danger, an organization which believes the Russians are on the verge of becoming militarily stronger than the United States and able to survive retaliation against a first strike.

Nitze, a SALT opponent, favors development of new weapons systems he feels will restore the strategic balance.

"The dilemma of the Nitze position," he said, "is that in seeking to make deterrence more credible by making it more usable, it may in fact render resort to limited nuclear engagement more likely."

THE NITZE APPROACH argues that the [See ARMS LIMITATION, p. 10]



UNRESOLVED ISSUE—Jewish tradition says Jerusalem is left the Jerusalem issue undetermined, saying only that the center of the world. But the city is also a center of letters would be exchanged. This view of the city is from the Christian and Moslem tradition and its future is at the heart Mount of Olives. [NC photo from the Israel Ministry of of the Mideast discussions. The recent Camp David Summit Tourism]

letters

Agnes Nees deplores lack of support for Rosary March

To the Editor:

Special thanks to Fathers Brown, Ratzler, Stineman, to the nuns and lay people, who attended the Rosary March on

Lay ministers' garb criticized

To the Editor:

My wife and I are converts—and we would like an answer to the following: What has happened to modesty today, especially in the Catholic Church—particularly in the Sanctuary during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass?

We, during this past week, attended a very large affair, and among those present were a great number of Protestants, two of which were with us. Everything apparently met with their approval until a disguised nun came out in lay clothes, with her skirt several inches above her knees.

Our friends were shocked as we were. One whispered, "I never expected to see one with such a short dress on." Neither did we! If some have to belong to the women's liberation, why don't they, too, wear their dresses according to the style today—midway between their knees and ankles—or have they taken time to notice they are so out of style?

Our guests did not comment after we left the church, and, naturally, neither did we.

By the way, since they are lay-ministers, why aren't they, as the men are, required to wear robes?

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warren
New Albany

Sunday, Oct. 8.

To the priests and Religious, don't you practice what you preach and teach? Or do you not have the belief and faith in the Mother of God? Surely in the city of Indianapolis we have more than three priests and the dozen or so nuns that were present. What will your answer be when Christ asks, "Could you not give one hour to My Mother?"

To the laity, don't you believe that "the family that prays together, stays together?" Children learn by example as well as teaching. What better way than to take them to a march as the Rosary March. Have you not taught them about the Mother of God, or have you shoved her into some dark corner until you decide you need her? Have you ever thought when that time comes, she may well turn away from you? You expect love and respect from

your children, and yet you didn't have time for her, the Mother given to us by her Son.

One last thought? "Was the ball game really that important? Did it give you a warm, loving feeling from the inside out? Did you have the comradeship of strangers, walking by your side and sharing the Glory of the Rosary?" You really missed something extra special!

Agnes Nees

Indianapolis

Press coverage of Claver Center dedication hit

To the Editor:

I am writing because I was extremely disappointed in the lack of coverage of the events surrounding the dedication of the Peter Claver Center. There was no mention of it the weekend before and only a picture the weekend after.

That event was one of major importance to the black Catholic community in Indianapolis. And I would think that any event which attracts a cardinal, a bishop, an archabbot, and national leaders from a major organization would be newsworthy in itself.

While the *Criterion* is striving to increase its level of national news, it should not forget the local news in the process.

Fr. Kenneth Taylor
Indianapolis

Rosary needed, reader contends

To the Editor:

October is the month of the Holy Rosary. Let's all wake up to how much this prayer has been neglected, and how badly we are in need of it.

With so much sadness for many in the world today, let's all join Father Peyton's Rosary Crusade, and pray for peace among nations, families, and friends. To the elderly, patients in hospitals and lonely, how wonderful it would be to repeat this prayer often, and feel the peace in our hearts.

Mrs. Ed Koetter
Borden, Ind.

—the tackler—

Quiet canter through the park becomes traumatic experience

BY FRED W. FRIES

The Office of Catholic Education this week is putting the final touches on plans for the biennial Indiana Catholic Education Institute.

During coffee breaks they are still talking about the freakish horseback-riding incident earlier this month at Spring Mill Park that resulted in minor injury to three members of the staff and could have been much more serious.

The accident occurred at the annual outing for OCE members on Oct. 6.



A GROUP OF SEVEN

staff members decided to cap the day with a leisurely horseback ride through the woods. They engaged a lead horse and rider from the Spring Mill stable and started single file over the winding, picturesque bridle path.

Suddenly, one of the horses bolted, threw its rider and galloped back "spooking" the other horses. Three of the riders were able to dismount, but three others were carried by their frenzied mounts into the woods.

All three were thrown off in the melee that followed.

MOST SERIOUSLY HURT was John Leimgruber, OCE's Print and Mail Clerk, who sustained a painfully bruised chest when he struck a tree.

Father Clem Davis, Coordinator of Adult Religious Education, suffered a severe arm abrasion also from contact with a tree; and Monica Cox received facial bruises. The fourth rider who was thrown was Steve Noone, Director of Schools, who suffered no discernible injuries. All were taken to the hospital in Bedford for examination and released.

The three staffers who were able to dismount before the "fireworks" went off were Rose McBride, Theresa Armbrist and Blaise Kriech.

COMING UP ROSES—Margie Schmitz, chairman for last week-end's *Roses for Life* campaign reports that more than 10,000 blooms were sold in some 40 parishes, about 1,000 more than the previous year. The project is sponsored by the Committee for the Preservation of Life and Concerned Nurses for Life and proceeds go to support of pro-life causes.

FORUM ON ARTHRITIS—"Arthritis: Fact or Fiction?" is the title of a public forum to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 1660 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis. There is no admission charge. Three experts on this baffling disease are scheduled to speak.

'SCREAM IN THE DARK'—Campus Life—a division of Indianapolis Youth for Christ—is again sponsoring its annual "Scream in the Dark" Haunted House as a Halloween project for the teenage set. It is being held in the Natural Resources Building at the Indiana State Fairgrounds through Oct. 31, opening at 7:30 p.m. each evening. This year's theme is "Terror on the Lost Flying Dutchman," depicting the thrills and chills aboard an old sailing ship, ghostly pirates, monstrous rats and wild animals running loose in the hold. Admission is \$2.00 a person, with special group rates available. Further information can be secured at 926-1247.

COMMUNAL ANOINTING RITE SET—Members of the old St. Mary's and Holy Cross parish choirs will sing at the Communal Anointing rite to be held at the 10:30 a.m. Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Oct. 22. The pastor, Father David Lawler, has invited the sick and elderly from neighboring parishes to join in the ceremony.

THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU—Dozens of ghosts and goblins, large and small, will gather at Catholic Social Services, 623 E. North St., Indianapolis, on Saturday, Oct. 28, for a Halloween party sponsored by the Big Sisters of Greater Indianapolis, Inc. The event, from 2 to 5 p.m., is for both Big and Little Sisters. The Little Sisters range in age from 8 to 16, and are "adopted" by an adult woman volunteer on a one-to-one friend basis. They are referred to the Big Sisters by various organizations, including Catholic Social Services. Details about the Big Sisters' program can be obtained by calling 634-6102.

BLOODMOBILE COMING TO MARIAN—The bloodmobile of the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center will be on the Marian College campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Sponsored by the Clare Hall residence board, the event will be held in Clare Hall and is open to the public. Since the formation of the Marian College Blood Club in 1975, more than 400 units have been contributed to the Regional Blood Center by the Marian

community. Project chairman at Marian is Indianapolis Junior Mary Moll.

GREENWOOD DROPS SUNDAY EVENING MASS—Our Lady of the Greenwood Church is dropping the 5 p.m. Mass on Sunday evening, effective November 5. As of that date, the last Mass on Sunday will be at 12 noon.

STATUES REFURBISHED—Indianapolis Southsiders who drive up Union Street may notice the refurbished look of the Lady of Lourdes statuary grouping on the Sacred Heart property south of the church. The painting was done by Jardi Schmalz, a former member of the parish, who returned from St. Louis to handle the job. Several CYO members helped with the sanding. Incidentally, Jardi painted the same statuary—which is something of a parish landmark—exactly 15 years ago.

THE LAST WORD—Confucius say man who think he is second to none often is next to nothing.

Grinsteiner Funeral Home, Inc.



SAM H. PRESTON—HAROLD D. UNGER—F. EDWARD GIBSON
Embalmer
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis.
Founded 1854
1601 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201
(317) 632-5374

Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.
R. C. Hayford
"Constant Professional Service"
207 N. Delaware 636-2511
Indianapolis, Ind.

GUARANTEED LIFETIME INCOME PLAN EXPLAINED

Chicago, Ill. — Catholics over 50 who are concerned about financial security in their later years will want to send for a free information kit now being offered by the Catholic Extension Society.

If you provide them with your date of birth, Extension will prepare a personalized kit especially for you that explains in easy-to-understand language how you can arrange for a guaranteed income, largely tax-free, for the rest of your life.

You can request your Free Kit by writing today to Father Edward Slattery, Extension, Dept. 29, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601. And don't forget to include your birth date.

Rosaries



Featuring the Large Bead CLASSROOM and FAMILY ROSARY

- 24 inches long in black or brown luminous \$ 3.00
- Large black unbreakable 6.50
- Ladies clear or tinted crystal Rosaries 6.00
- Wall Rosary, 5 foot length, black 7.50
- Plus a large selection of Rosaries 1.00 to 50.00

Many Booklets on the Rosary

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—\$1.00 plus 4% tax

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.

OPEN
9:30-5:30
Except Sunday

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. 46201
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

102 S. Madison
Greenwood, Ind.
888-6516

Lambert's



Now Appearing
in Lambert's Loft Lounge
STEVE JEFFRIES
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
8 P.M. to Midnight

Hours

Sunday 11:30 To 5 p.m.

Lunch Tues. Thru Friday 11-2:30 p.m.

Dinner Tues. Thru Saturday 5:30-10:00pm



MARRIED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Everett LaGrange of Holy Cross parish, St. Croix, marked the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving in their parish church on October 8. A dinner and reception followed the Mass. Mr. LaGrange and the former Blanche Kelly were married on October 9, 1928. Their children include Ida Mae Faulkenberg and Joseph LaGrange of St. Croix; Wayne LaGrange of Jeffersonville; William LaGrange of Lebanon; Charlotte Ward of Tell City; and Martin LaGrange of Evansville. A son, Paul, is deceased.

CRS aid tops \$1 million mark

NEW YORK—Catholic Relief Services aid to victims of flooding in India and civil strife in Nicaragua now totals more than \$1 million in India and \$70,000 in Nicaragua. Since its initial allocation in early September of \$50,000 for the immediate purchase of blankets, food, medicine

and other supplies, CRS has launched an expanded program of assistance.

Closing hours are busy ones for Congress

WASHINGTON — Passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill and a record foreign aid appropriation, extension of last year's compromise language on federal abortion funding and rejection of any form of tuition tax credit marked the final hours of the 95th Congress.

Raps 'silence' about Ireland

WASHINGTON—An Irish priest was joined by U.S. representatives in criticizing what they called the Carter administration's silence concerning human rights in Northern Ireland. Father Raymond Murray of Armagh told Congressmen that the number of grave human rights violations in Northern Ireland is proportionately higher than in any other country.

Workshops will teach parents how to help children to learn

Workshops to teach parents how to influence positively their children's learning, particularly in reading, have been scheduled in 10 Indiana cities this fall and winter.

"Parent Participation—A Formula For Success" is the theme of the classes designed especially for parents. In the Archdiocese classes will be held in Terre Haute, Richmond, Jeffersonville, Bedford, and Indianapolis. There will be a series of three classes in each city with all sessions to be from 1 to 3 p.m.

SPONSORED BY THE Division of Reading Effectiveness, Indiana Department of Public Instruction, the parental involvement program was initiated in October 1977 by Dr. Harold H. Negley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The program's major thrust is to teach parents how to work with their children at home and how to reinforce the work of the school. The effort was introduced under the statewide theme of "Read, Listen, Encourage: Have You Heard Your Child Today?"

While the major component is geared to parents of pre-school and primary-age children, some instruction will be provided to parents of junior and senior high school students.

FOLLOWING ARE the workshop sites in Arch-

diocesan communities:

Bedford—November 20, February 5, March 6, Bedford Junior High School, 1501 N St.

Indianapolis — December 4, February 14, March 7, Arsenal Technical High School Auditorium, 1500 E. Michigan St. at Oriental St.

Jeffersonville—November 15, November 16, April 9, Jeffersonville High School, 2705 Allison Lane.

Richmond—November 6, December 5, March 15, Richmond Senior High School, McGuire Hall, Whitewater Blvd.

Terre Haute—October 30, December 7, March 13, Administration Center, 961 Lafayette Ave.

Best Home Buys



Brittany Woods Apartments
1225 E. 52nd St. 253-2771

Want a peaceful, secure apartment near downtown?

We have 2-bedroom apartments from \$215-\$280 per month and lots of trees, grass, security and peace.

Brittany Woods is close to IUPUI, Glendale, Butler and Broad Ripple.

Stop by, won't you?

MORTGAGES

SECOND MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE—\$3,500.00 to \$50,000.00, no points, no brokerage fee, no commissions, no prepayment penalty, up to 10 years to pay. Fast, Courteous and confidential loan to fulfill all your needs. Generally in 8 days or less to qualified home owners. Call or write to First Investment Co. 3455 Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Phone 1-317-786-0481 for application, or will accept application over telephone.



FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

8932 E. 42nd St.
(42nd & Post Rd.)

899-5655



SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
TENNIS, BASKETBALL
POOL, CLUBHOUSE

1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

MOMENTS FROM 465
15 MINUTES TO
DOWNTOWN
EAST 42ND ST.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF
POST ROAD

897-6440



NEW NOW LEASING OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

- 42,000 SQUARE FT.
- CLIMATE CONTROLLED
- AMPLE PAVED, LIGHTED PARKING

COUNTRY CENTER is a complex of retail shop space, general office space, and a professional office building - located in the fast growing Greenwood-White River Township sector of the dynamic Metropolitan Indianapolis Market.



COUNTRY CENTER

STATE ROAD 135 (So. Meridian)
GREENWOOD, INDIANA
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF COUNTY LINE ROAD)

CALL: BILL CHANCE 783-5461

(OR 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M. CALL 849-1957)

Our 1 & 2 bedroom apartments are loaded - with extras...

Indoor tennis, outdoor tennis, playgrounds, picnic grounds, day care center, washer/dryer hookups, saunas, game rooms, outdoor pool, indoor pool, Willow Lake, willow trees, basketball, fishing, boating, The Tinkers' Dam

AND only a stone's throw from the intersection of I-65 & I-465

It could all be yours....

EL LAGO apartments & tennis club

mon-sat 10-6
sun 1-6



between
Keystone
& Sherman
on Hanna

786-9291

GREAT EATING
DAILY SPECIALS
HOT PLATE LUNCHES
SERVED FROM 11 AM - 1 PM

STARTING OCT. 6



FRI. & SAT.
NIGHTS

"LIVE"

FROM COUNTRY MUSIC
TO DISCO
INCLUDING REQUESTS

FOR YOUR LISTENING OR
DANCING PLEASURE



ALBANY INN

104 N. 2ND

BEECH GROVE

Emphasize the need for cooperation between the DRE

BY MATT HAYES

One of the six major tasks of the DRE, as defined by APARE in the spring of 1978, is to share the responsibility of the Board of Education. The parish board has the responsibility for policy-making for Total

Catholic Education. The DRE's task is to share the parish responsibility to develop and sustain a Board of Education that is marked by: a) Vision: Awareness of Total Catholic Education; b) Trust; c) Dialogue; d) Prayer; 3) Celebration.

Vision—The DRE has the responsibility

to help the board develop a vision of the real needs of the parish—at all age levels. The temptation to look upon a parish board as simply a school board must be overcome if the parish is to "teach as Jesus did." The board has to be aware of the educational needs that are larger than those met by the school. At St. Thomas (in addition to an excellent school and a quality CCD program for elementary children) there is an extensive adult

(This is the fifth in a series of articles about directors of religious education by DREs themselves. Mary Flaten is DRE at St. John the Apostle parish, Bloomington, while Matt Hayes serves as DRE at St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis.)

program, a multi-level pre-school program, and a youth minister. All this is possible because the board at St. Thomas really is committed to the vision of education from "womb to tomb."

Trust—A parish board should work within the context of Christian faith, hope, love that distinguishes it from a policy-making body of a corporation. This doesn't mean that the board should not be "businesslike" in its meetings, relations with members, relations with its administrators (DRE and School Principal). It does mean, however, that the element of trust is basic to the board's dealings—especially with the pastors, administrators, and parish community.

It is the task of the DRE to develop this atmosphere of trust with the Board by avoiding situations that become "we-they": Pastor vs. Board; Board ("boss") vs. DRE ("employee"); Board (who knows what the parishioners need) vs. Community (who really do not know what is needed).

Dialogue—The board should be characterized by true listening. Both the DRE and board members should make real efforts in listening to what is being communicated. Likewise, the DRE and board should be really open to the wishes and needs of the community. There is no place for "hidden agendas"—of the DRE, a board member, or the board as a whole in relation to the parish.

Prayer—Again, the board is not simply working within a "business context." The faith that is the foundation of the board's work calls for continual awareness of the presence of the Spirit. The board, with DRE as member, is continually working to

discover the will of God for the community's educational efforts.

Celebration—The board should also have a celebrative/social dimension to its work. At St. Thomas, the first board meeting was over wine and cheese in a member's home. At such times, the "step away" from business as usual is vital to maintaining the spirit of the group. The DRE should be aware of the temptation to be entirely task-oriented with the board.

In conclusion, these qualities of the board are not the sole responsibility of the DRE to develop and sustain; the entire board works to build them up. The "task" of the DRE is to be a supporting member of this body of vision, trust, dialogue, prayer, and celebration. This year, the St. Thomas Board has made a commitment to take a weekend away at St. John XXIII Center in Hartford City. Hopefully, this will be an occasion to develop and deepen these qualities.

Does Church (from 4)

His successor, Benedict XII, formally proclaimed that those who die in Christ see God face-to-face immediately after death or as soon as they have been purified.

This last is no argument against the infallibility of the pope, for John XXII was not proclaiming an official doctrine of the Church, but it is a good object lesson for those ultra-conservatives who think that no pope can change the teaching of his predecessors.

Q. I know we pray for the deceased, but why so many prayers and Masses for the pope when he dies? Is there any doubt that he will go to heaven? Surely not.

A. Surely not is the answer for the popes of recent centuries. But remember that Dante, the great Catholic poet of the Middle Ages, placed several popes in the "Inferno" of his "Divine Comedy." Some of the popes he knew about in his time were temporal rulers with great political power which they used for their own personal profit; they needed plenty of prayers. The custom of the many Masses for a dead pope comes down to us from a long past.



SHARING FAITH—Fr. Bernard Koopman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford, Sr. Margaret Geiser, O.S.F., principal of St. Vincent de Paul School, and Peg Jackson, Parish Religious Education Coordinator, pose around a Christ candle symbolizing the light of faith which they share as a pastoral team. How do they work together as a team? Sr. Margaret writes: "An important point is the togetherness we feel in sharing the full ministry of the Church with each other. We want to share this unity with the entire parish. We discovered a sense of trust, respect, concern and appreciation for one another. We find in each other a refreshing trust that God takes care of each one of us and watches over the whole parish community. Our unity of purpose allows us to understand and respect each one's area of ministry. This atmosphere allows us to offer to each other encouragement, honest criticism, and genuine support. This sharing together as a team in sincerity and openness gives "life" to us as individuals and to our unique areas. While we must be concerned mostly with our duties in our specific areas of service, several times a year we combine our efforts as a team to plan and provide certain events; for example, the Parent Sacrament Programs, a Day of Prayer for the Parish, and a Day of Renewal for our Catechists, Leadership Sessions for Board and Parish Council members, and In-Service Days for Teachers. Basically, we work together in a spirit of community, praying together, accepting each other's unique gift of ministry and also our limitations. That God chooses to cherish us as His children, provides the exhilaration to sustain a loving and happy outlook in spite of occasional criticism, exhaustion, and loneliness. Our goal is to offer our gift of faith and service to the people of God at St. Vincent's. Primary to each of us is Christ's presence in our own lives and in the lives of our Parish family and accepting their unique response to Christ to also share in His Ministry."

Est. 1978
17 NORTH GRANT STREET, BROWNSBURG, IN

THE GRANT HOUSE

Will Be Available For Your Private Entertaining By Reservation For:

- Club Meetings
- Family Reunions
- Receptions
- Children's Birthday Parties
- Weddings
- Christmas And Other Holidays

You Will Be Welcome To Furnish Your Own Refreshments
CAKES AND CATERING will be available
Rates For Leasing Will Be
Mon.-Thurs., \$5.00 pr. hr. Fri.-Sun., \$8.00 pr. hr.

852-7432

Thinking About Insulation?
Then You Should Know About R-VALUE!

R-Value is the ability of a material to resist the flow of heat.

Based upon Pneumatic Application

Cellulose - R-Value - 3.8
Fiberglass - R-Value - 2.3
Rock Wool - R-Value - 2.8

"Let us give you the straight information about insulation."

It can't hurt to get our free estimate

American Way Insulation

Mike Self
• Licensed
• Bonded
• Insured

Rick Maloney
ALL MATERIALS • WORKMANSHIP • PROPERTY • **GUARANTEED**

Call 632-4185
7-DAYS A WEEK
8 a.m.-8 p.m.

and parish Boards of Education

BY MARY FLATEN

If the parish is to be served as it needs and deserves to be served, the DRE must work very closely with the Board of Education. As the body representative of the thoughts and sentiments of the parish community, the board speaks of its concern with regard to education and thus develops its policy.

It is of primary importance that the DRE and the board

work harmoniously. At St. John the Apostle, it has been a privilege to grow with the board from an Education Commission to a full-fledged board. Under the direction of the Office of Catholic Education (and not without some moments of distress and rebellion), the board has come to function as a most efficient body. In care and dedication, it has few equals. The open discussion between myself

as professional and board as lay parish representatives has helped establish policies that truly reflect parish needs and concerns.

THE WILLINGNESS of the board to listen to the DRE and in turn to be listened to, has resulted in a visible strengthening of the support of Total Catholic Education in the parish.

As DRE, it has been most important to be a visible,

present, willing point of reference, even outside of board meetings. Many times the meetings themselves move more easily because of this outside contact. Also, I respect not only their dedication, but their intuition and group wisdom which often serve as a tempering agent. If the personal rapport were not so healthy, this might degenerate into a dampening effect—this emphasizing the importance of a harmonious relationship.

By helping the board to see that in carrying out its policies there is a difference in what can be expected and what can be hoped for, I forestall much confusion and hurt feelings. It is important that the DRE and the board clarify job expectations.

THE BUDGET IS A KEY factor in the relationship between the DRE and the board. Through our budget, the board can see whether its policies are being carried out, and many times needs not previously recognized are brought to light. Not having a school as our concern, our budget problem for Religious Education is relatively simple. There is still a problem of conveying to the parish the real financial responsibility involved in a Total Catholic Education program.

Also, because there is just one DRE and no principal, I serve as Administrative Officer to the board. Two weeks before the board meeting, I call an Executive Meeting with the officers of the board, and we prepare the packet for the month, including the agenda for the next meeting. By seeing that each member receives the packet early, the members come prepared, and meetings proceed very swiftly.

I have felt that it is most important to develop an attitude of trust and cooperation with the board which leads to a deeper awareness of the true meaning of Total Catholic Education. Until such confidence is established, it is frequently difficult to bring the parish to an acceptance of the large vision of religious development of the person throughout life.

Card. Dearden marks his 71st

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, one of the nine U.S. cardinals who participated in the papal election, marked his 71st birthday inside the conclave Oct. 15.

LIFE • HEALTH • GROUP

We process nine out of ten health insurance claims in two days, or less. nearly all in five days.



Golden Rule Insurance

5720 West 85th St. - Indianapolis, Ind. (317) 297-4123

COME SEE US SOON

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

WE WANT TO THANK YOU IN PERSON

Here in New York we're delighted when friends like you drop in to say hello. We know you by mail, and you know us. Come in so we can meet in person! Our office (1011 First Ave., at 55th St.) is in mid-Manhattan, not far from the UN. You'll find us busy sending your gifts to missionary priests, seminarians and Sisters, blind children and refugees...We're all one family, we like to think, and you're an important member. We let you know where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and you never fail...Come see for yourself how we do our work. We want to thank you in person for doing yours.

OUR MAIL THIS WEEK

BOYS BECOME PRIESTS

☐ In our 18 countries, pitifully poor, you can still train a boy for the priesthood for only \$15 a month (\$180 a year, \$1080 for the entire six-year course). He will write to you and your family, pray for you, and you may write to him. We'll send you his name this week, on receipt of your first gift...What a blessing for your family, to have a priest!

BUILD YOUR OWN CHURCH

☐ For as little as \$4,000 you can build a church in your loved ones' memory, and name it for your favorite saint. We can tell you now where the church is needed, and as construction proceeds the local priest or Bishop overseas will keep you informed by letters and even photographs.

...OR PARISH MASSES FOR YOU

☐ For \$10,000 you can build in India a complete church (and help build school, rectory and convent). Want full information?

☐ Our priests are free to offer promptly the Masses you request, and your Mass offerings buy food and medicines for lepers and orphans. List your intentions now (anniversaries, birthdays, etc.) for the next few months, and we'll take care of them.

MAKING A WILL?

God will reward you for remembering the poor. Our legal title: **Catholic Near East Welfare Association.**

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

Please return coupon with your offering

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____ 'CR'
FOR _____
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



NEAR EAST MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022
Telephone: 212/826-1480



BOARD OF EDUCATION—Members of the St. John the Apostle parish, Bloomington, Board of Education smile for the camera. Fr. Francis Buck, far left, is pastor. Other members to his left are: Regina Payne, Mary Flaten, director of Religious Education, Marlene Cotner, president, Donna McGarvey, vice-president, Jan Rutherford, Pat Witt, secretary, and Tracy Clay. Not pictured is Tim Kirsch.

Can you hear if your mother calls for help?

If your mother had Lifeline installed in her home, you would know in seconds if she were in trouble. Lifeline is an emergency communication unit for your home that automatically telephones you, plus three others such as rescue squads, neighbor or doctor. If your mother has an emergency, all she has to do is push a button on her pocket-size transmitter and Lifeline does the rest. Even if an emergency robs her of the time or strength for a phone call, Lifeline can still summon help regardless of the emergency.

For your own peace-of-mind and that of your mother or loved one living alone, contact us for more information.

"Never Leave Them Alone. Leave Them With Lifeline!"



5008 N. Pennsylvania Street — B
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
(317) 255-0167

© 1978 J.G. Havens

Dealer Inquiries Invited

Save 20%

on hand print fabrics from Payne. Order your custom draperies now for the Holidays ahead. Materials for draperies, slip covers, bedspreads, tablecloths and napkins.

Featuring Fine Furniture
Decorative Accessories
Custom Draperies—Wallcovering
Designer Bill Evans

SHADELAND INTERIORS

71st and ST. Rd. 37 842-4252



chancery report

a monthly record of the activities of Archdiocesan agencies

chancery

The Archbishop's Quinquennial (five year) Report has been sent to the Apostolic Delegate for transmittal to the various Congregations of the Vatican. This report was composed as a combined effort by the various Department and Agency Heads of the Archdiocese. Archbishop Biskup thanks each of those who contributed to the Report. . . . Archbishop Biskup is spending half days at his desk in the Chancery. He trusts that the series of health problems that have troubled him this year are now behind him. His doctors are encouraged at the progress he has made, and are encouraging about continued progress. . . . Harry Dearing, Archdiocesan Business Administrator, recently attended the Annual National Meeting of Diocesan Fiscal Managers held in Kansas City this year. Main topics of discussion were money management, diocesan billing procedure, AICPA Audit Guide (Guidelines being developed for audits by Certified Public Accountants), pension plans, medical-hospitalization insurance, feasibility of national self-insurance for liability, update of legislation and regulatory developments (unrelated business tax, etc.), proposed Canon Law on Business Administrators, property management and control of fixed assets, development programs, and parish financial reports.

office of worship

Nearly 500 persons representing 40 parishes attended the recent Liturgical Ministries Workshops held at St. Barnabas parish in Indianapolis and St. Mary's church, New Albany. . . . Fr. Stephen Jarrell and Charles Gardner have completed designing eight prayer services which will be used at the N.A.T.O. Chiefs of Chaplains Conference to be held November 27-30 in Berchtesgaden, Germany. One of the ecumenical prayers will be used at Dachau. Because of the multi-lingual nature of the conference participants, French and German have been included in the prayer manual. This project was undertaken by the Office of Worship as a small contribution toward world peace.

Arms limitation (from 5)

Warnke approach is "morally bankrupt" because it relies on keeping civilians hostage," Father Hehir said.

But, he said, the Nitze approach ignores the questions of "whether nuclear weapons are usable at all within any recognized moral framework" and "whether limited options language and strategy tend to diminish the psychological, strategic and policy barriers—firebreaks—which have slowly, arduously and delicately been constructed in the age of deterrence."

Father Hehir said the application of moral analysis can both clarify and complicate public debate.

He said moral analysis complicates the deterrence position: "A moral analysis of

catholic charities

The annual Catholic Charities Appeal for 1979 will be conducted on Sunday, December 17, 1978, the Third Sunday of Advent. This year's goal will be \$237,000. The goal is based on a target of 50% increase in pledges from each parish. The goal would allow a secure funding of the basic "core" for Catholic Social Services and St. Mary's Child Center. . . . Catholic Charities of the five dioceses of Indiana have been awarded a grant of \$74,000 from HEW for mental health outreach with Indochinese refugees. This grant will be used to train paraprofessionals who will serve as advocates within the existing mental health systems. . . . At its recent convention in New Orleans, the National Conference of Catholic Charities adopted a major policy statement on parish social ministry. This policy statement makes revitalizing the parish and assisting parishes in organizing talents and ministries at the parish level one of the primary program concerns of The Catholic Charities Movement for the coming years.

office of catholic education

The Educational Planning Commission met on Oct. 14 to begin work on the remaining planning proposals, proposals suggested by the district boards and proposals generated by the EPC. The EPC will meet in committees at its next meeting on Saturday, November 11, and at their December meeting. The proposals will be ready for presentation to the full EPC in February. . . . Four parishes received help with their parish goal setting at the recent planning clinics held in Indianapolis, Greensburg, and Clarksville. . . . The Archdiocese of Louisville is considering the reorganization of its office structure for Catholic education and has invited the representatives from several dioceses to make presentations to their committee studying the reorganization possibilities. The Office of Catholic Education has been among those invited

deterrence theory can acknowledge the value in prohibiting use, but it cannot simply condone the declared intent . . . to kill a major portion of the adversary's civilian population as a conscious choice of policy.

"Deterrence policy may be effective and in fact the best choice among alternatives, but it can never be held with moral integrity."

On the other hand, he said, moral analysis "can help to sort out and clarify some strategic choices. It can distinguish between the moral quality of a threat as opposed to the increased danger of use (of nuclear weapons) and give priority to opposing use."

and will make a presentation to the Louisville group on Sunday, October 29. . . . Workshops for Religious Education methods have been held at several sites in the Archdiocese. These workshops, using media from the Resource Center were conducted by Sister Mary Jeanne Ples, O.S.B. An average of 18 to 35 participated at each of the workshops. . . . The OCE Department of Religious Education staff hosted the State Religious Education diocesan staff meeting at Our Lady of Grace September 21. For the first time in 10 years all five dioceses participated. The members of the Province for the National Diocesan Directors of Religious Education invited parish DREs from all five dioceses to ask how they could best serve their needs in levels of national, state and diocesan structures. Thirty DREs gave their input. . . . Sister Mary Margaret Funk, O.S.B. met with the St. Meinrad faculty of the School of Theology on October 4 to get their reactions to a newly published document "Catechetics and Priestly Formation 1978" by the NCDD. The outcome of the meeting will be to follow up on collaboration of resources and services provided by the OCE and parish-level professional religious educators. . . . The Superintendent of Education will attend the annual meeting of chief administrators of Catholic education in New Orleans on October 22-24.

catholic

communications center

The project of the Criterion and the C.C.C. to update the clergy photographs will begin with the meeting of the Priests' Presbytery on November 20 in Indianapolis. The Priests' Senate has agreed to have a location and some time made available to have the photos of those priests attending the meeting taken. This is the first time in about 30 years that there has been an attempt to update all of the photos of our clergy. . . . Due to a move from 10:00 a.m., Sundays, to 7:30 a.m., the Paulist Productions series, "Insight," will be cancelled on WRTV, Channel 6, Indianapolis effective Sunday, November 5. The station's management could not provide a good time for the program which has received national acclaim for many years. It is with regret that the Communications Center and Paulist Executive Producer, Fr. Bud Kieser, agreed that if we could get no better time on Channel 6 we would cancel the series on that station. Chuck Schisla has contacted WTHR-TV and offered the program to them, provided that a good time can be scheduled on a regular basis. If not, the INSIGHT series will be offered to the other stations in the Indianapolis market.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



The 1978-79 Directory and Buyers' Guide for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is now ready!

The Directory includes:

- ✓ All parishes and institutions
- ✓ biographies of archdiocesan priests
- ✓ mass schedules
- ✓ rectory and school phone numbers
- ✓ directory of religious women
- ✓ and much, much more

Still ONLY \$5.00 'Order NOW for immediate delivery

DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT

THE CRITERION

124 W. Georgia St.

P.O. Box 174

Indianapolis, IN 46206

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed _____

Marriage outside the church: Mixture of pain and promise

By William E. May

What if one of my daughters (or one of my sons) were to marry another Christian outside the Catholic Church? Many parents have had this experience, and for many it has been a painful, saddening and at times bitter one, resulting in the rejection of one's child.

Were this to happen to me, I suppose an initial reaction would be one of guilt,

is something one can understand. Yet this feeling, if it were allowed to persist, would only lead to resentment and alienation.

WHEN SOMETHING like this happens, there is need for prayer, for God's help, for patience, for trust. One should presume the best, not the worst. That is, one should presume that one's child, in choosing to marry outside the Catholic Church, did so in good (but erroneous)

ministers of marriage. They and they alone can bring the marriage into being through their act of unconditional and irrevocable consent to be with and for each other until death. The young couple may truly have given this consent, choosing to marry outside the Catholic Church for any number of reasons that perhaps seemed good to them, although in reality they are not.

THEIR LOVE may truly be conjugal, open to the giving of life to children, who should be received as gifts from God and as bearers of joy for their grandparents. Perhaps all that is needed is help from me to see that marriage is truly a sacrament of the church and that this marriage, in order for it to be fully what it truly is, needs to be recognized by the church. This help can only come if feelings of bitterness and hostility are overcome and hearts are ready to forgive and be forgiven.

Possibly the presumption of good faith may be falsified by the facts. Then a firmness in loving is required, a firmness that respects the truth but nonetheless offers trust and hope and, above all, a patient perseverance by its readiness to be at home, to be there when sought, to make its presence felt even when unsought.

And I would reflect upon a joint pastoral letter on Christian unity which was issued by Archbishop John Whealon of Hartford, Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport and Bishop Daniel Reilly of Norwich along with 11 Protestant church leaders in Connecticut.

They wrote: "To those who are in ecumenical or inter-church (marriage between Christians) marriages or who are about to enter such, we have special words of encouragement . . . We know your challenges are severe, but they also hold great spiritual possibilities . . . We ask you to accept this challenge as part of the movement of the Holy Spirit to draw us together in Christ. While you carry the pain of religious division, you also carry the promise of Christian unity. We are with you in prayer; be with us in fidelity to your union."

WERE ONE of my daughters to marry outside the church, I would consider this a tragedy, for I love my daughters and the church. My hope is that it would be possible to lead my daughter, with her spouse, to see that marriage "in the church" is the crowning fulfillment of the beautiful reality that marriage is and that, therefore, it is something for which her heart will yearn.

And I would try to understand that God's ways are not always clear to me. But of one thing, I am certain: He would not abandon me nor would he abandon those whom I love.

for surely I would think I must have failed in some major way in the education of my child. This reaction, although understandable and possibly rooted in the truth, still provides no help about what should now be done.

There would also be, I believe, a sense of betrayal and of having been betrayed, with bitterness toward the one who innocently or not had caused this. Again, this

faith, believing that his act was justifiable.

The marriage itself may be a good one (how ardently one should pray that it is), rooted in true conjugal love and open to the grace of God. Perhaps all that is needed is the trust and love of parents, whose door is always open to the son and his spouse and family.

The truth is that the spouses are the

'Perhaps all that is needed is the trust and love of parents...'

Evagrius Ponticus:

A man who sought to live the gospel

By Father M. Basil Pennington,
O.C.S.O.

What significance can a man who died 16 centuries ago in an obscure Egyptian outpost have for us today?

Actually, Evagrius Ponticus, both in his life and his teaching, has a lot to say to us that would interest and help us.

His life is a poor-boy-makes-good adventure. This handsome, brilliant lad from the provinces went to the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, and quickly worked his way into the glittering court of the emperor. His charm had a lot to do with it, but his charm also led to his downfall — a downfall though that led, through the wonderful workings of grace, to Evagrius' true greatness.

HIS ENTANGLEMENTS and dis-

illusionments enabled this young courtier to see through the false standards and empty, superficial joy of luxurious court life, and he courageously turned his back on it to seek true happiness according to the norms of the Gospel.

This is the first lesson Evagrius can teach us in our affluent society which so readily accepts a false scale of values dictated by advertising media. We need to have this young man's insight and courage to renounce false values and make the living promises of the Gospels our guide.

This isn't easy. Nor did Evagrius find it easy. He stumbled on the way. In spite of his resolutions, he turned back for a time to the fascinating, false values of the world. But after a time, with the help of friends, he again embraced the way to true happiness.

KYF Synopsis

Faith, understanding, strength — Each of us experiences a happening or happenings in our lives that we do not understand. At such times, faith may be our only solace. Through faith we are given strength.

In his article, William May points out that disappointment and resentment, if they are allowed to grow, will ultimately result in destruction. But patience, prayer and faith in God lead to healthy growth.

EVAGRIUS Ponticus, a man who lived 16 centuries ago, faced many of the same problems we face today. He had the material things of life and enjoyed many luxuries as well as praise. His discovery of the truth of the Gospel message did not simplify his life; it served to make his life less comfortable. And with his acceptance of the Gospel message, he did not turn indiscriminately against the past with its cultural values.

Instead "he brought the true riches of Greek humanism with him to the desert. There he absorbed the wisdom of the Gospel from the venerable old men who had lived it so fully. Then he integrated the two traditions into a living synthesis." He understood that "the human person with all his passions and emotions, his intellect and will, must seek to live the Gospel in everyday practice." This kind of understanding can help us to minister to one another.

JESUS SHOWED great compassion when he healed the leper. He bore the leper's burden. He restored him to the community thus abolishing the division between clean and unclean. Ordering the cured leper to present himself to the priest, Jesus shows his regard for the law besides manifesting his messianic power to cure illness.

Like Jesus, we should work to abolish division, maintain respect for God's law, and ask Jesus to grant us the healing we seek both for ourselves and others.

Father Champlin observes that modern Catholic wedding liturgies reflect our own culture as well as the cultures of the past. The blend accomplishes valid recognition of what is good from the past and the present. By acknowledging what is good about our own culture, we enrich our liturgies.



'Evagrius brought the true riches of Greek humanism with him to the desert. There he absorbed the wisdom of the Gospel from the venerable old men who had lived it so fully...'

We can understand and sympathize with Evagrius' struggle and back-tracking if we have made our own attempts to be true to the way of Christ's Gospel.

BUT EVAGRIUS did not make the mistake of turning indiscriminately against his past with its culture values. At Constantinople Evagrius had entered deeply into the heritage of a noble Greek humanism. With his gifted mind and great sensitivity he attained to a very refined perception of the powers with which God has endowed man.

Evagrius understood what is in man, and he brought the light of the Gospel and its call to a higher life and perfection to bear on this knowledge.

Here Evagrius not only says something to us by what he does, but there is also here the key to the reason why his teaching had such a significant impact on the Christian tradition into which he entered, and still has significance for us.

In the fervor of conversion there is sometimes the temptation to throw out the baby with the bath. In rejecting the false values of our education and culture, we can be tempted to turn our backs on the education and culture themselves. But if we do this we impoverish our Christian life. Grace builds on nature. The natural and the supernatural are a continuum.

TODAY'S development of the behavioral sciences, the insights of anthropological and psychological studies, can be brought to bear on our Christian life with great fruit. Evagrius brought the true riches of Greek humanism with him to the desert. There he absorbed the wisdom of the Gospel from the venerable old men who had lived it so fully. Then he integrated the two traditions into a living synthesis.

Because Evagrius' understanding of

man was true and his penetration of the moral exigencies of the Gospel profound, and his ability as a writer considerable, he succeeded in producing a corpus of writing that has had an immense influence, directly and indirectly, on the development of Christian spirituality in the East and the West.

Evagrius usually expressed his insights in short, pithy statements, i.e., "Knowledge! The great possession of man. It is a fellow worker with prayer, acting to awaken the power of thought to

Spiritual masters

contemplate the divine knowledge" ("Chapters on Prayer," No. 86, Cistercian Publications, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1970).

IN EVAGRIUS' time, the church, through the labors of the great Fathers, such as Saint Basil, Saint Gregory the Theologian, Saint John Chrysostom, and many others, was struggling to express in some adequate way in Greek philosophical terms the mystery of Christ as he had revealed himself to us. There were stumbling blocks.

And Evagrius in his doctrinal writings made some mistakes which were later condemned. But this in no wise detracts from the value of his practical teaching on the spiritual life which has been constantly used by succeeding spiritual masters such as Saint John Cassian, Saint Benedict, Saint Nilus and many others.

Evagrius' integration of the human and divine, his accurate understanding of the way the human person with all his passions and emotions, his intellect and will, must seek to live the Gospel in everyday practice makes this fourth-century Father a master for us today.

1978 by NC News Service

The leper: 'If you will... you can cure me'

By Father John J. Castelot

The miracles of Jesus were not mere empty displays of power or even demonstrations of the uniqueness of his mission, a sort of stockpile of 'proofs' from which later theologians could draw arguments. They were, rather, actual exercises of power in an all-out onslaught on the forces of evil, no matter what form that evil took or may have been thought to take.

He did not combat evil in the abstract, but in the real, down-to-earth lives of his contemporaries. His cure of the leper is a case in point. It is recorded, with minor variations, by all three synoptists (Mk. 1:40-45; Mt. 8:1-4; Lk. 5:12-16).

MATTHEW places the incident immediately after the Sermon on the Mount and so there is still a crowd to witness Jesus' authority in deed as well as in word. Mark gives no setting, but begins simply: "A leper approached him with a request, kneeling down as he addressed him: 'If you will to do so, you can cure me.'"

Like "diabolical possession," the term "leprosy" covered a wide variety of skin ailments in the Bible. Leviticus went into great detail on the subject even of 'leprosy' of clothes and houses (Lv. 13-14). A leper was any unfortunate person afflicted with an unsightly skin disease, curable or not. One sure way to control the spread of the contagion or infection was to isolate the person. He was declared legally unclean, a social outcast, a lonely wanderer, unable even to associate in the worship of the community.

The man who approached Jesus, then, showed great courage and no little faith by defying the rules of society and coming close to him, especially if there was a crowd with him. Jesus, too, showed that he cared much more for the human person than for established convention. He reached out and touched the poor fellow. The bystanders must have gasped in horror. One simply did not touch that sort of uncleanness without contracting the same stigma himself. And really a word would have sufficed.

MARK TELLS us that this boldly tender gesture was motivated by pity.

However, the earlier and apparently original form of the text spoke not of Jesus' pity, but rather of his anger. Why should Jesus have been angry, and at whom? These questions were a bit too much for some early copyists, and they changed the text to refer to pity instead. Matthew and Luke omitted the motivation. But Mark did not shy away from attributing strong emotions to Jesus, and mention of his anger would not be at all surprising.

Still, why and at whom would Jesus have been angry? Certainly not at the faultless leper. In the early, pre-Markan, form of the story, it may have told of the expulsion of a leprosy-causing demon. It would have been this malevolent force that provoked Jesus' ire.

This suggestion is borne out by the fact that verse 43 in the Greek text also says that Jesus, "becoming very angry, cast him out." This makes good sense if the reference is to a demon, but apparently Mark took it to refer to the leper, and this doesn't make very good sense at all.

Again, Matthew and Luke dropped it, and translations, like the one I am using, feel constrained to tone it down to some-

thing like: "Jesus gave him a stern warning and sent him on his way."

BUT AGAIN, Jesus was no cold, detached wonder-worker. He was a warm, sensitive human being, and the people who came into his life were not just objects, cases. They needed his help. Like all men of profound sympathy, he grew angry at the sight of evil, no matter what form it took. Any of us with even a spark of feeling have known this anger amounting at times to frustration, for usually we feel so helpless.

Jesus, on the other hand, while reacting the same way, had the power to help, and his heart went out to love and his hand to touch and heal — even, and especially, those looked upon as unclean.

Always practical, he knew the restored man could not be readmitted to normal life and worship until he had been declared legally clean by the proper authorities. So he sent the man to the priest to perform the prescribed ritual. And he, in his turn, became an eager apostle, telling everyone who would listen what Jesus had done for him.

1978 by NC News Service

A sick man's courage

By Janaan Manternach

One afternoon Jesus was with his friends in a town in Galilee. They were talking and just enjoying being together. All of a sudden Jesus' friends became silent. They stared in disbelief at a man walking directly toward Jesus. The man's skin was covered with ugly sores. He was a leper, a person suffering from one of the horrible skin diseases people then called leprosy.

Crowds began to gather around. No one could believe it. Here was a leper, right in town, walking up to Jesus. Lepers were forbidden by law to enter a town or come near anyone who was well. No one knew what caused such ugly skin diseases, and there were no cures for them.

The simplest solution seemed to be to keep lepers away from everyone else.

WHAT A brave man this leper was. He must have suffered so much that he was willing to risk everything to talk with Jesus. He believed Jesus could help him.

People watched his every move. No one wanted to be near him. But he went up to Jesus and then bowed down before him, all the way down so that his head touched the ground. After a moment he raised up his head and looked into Jesus' eyes. "If you wish to do so," he said to Jesus softly, "you can cure me."

Jesus was deeply touched by the man's suffering and his courage. The leper's trust in Jesus was total. So Jesus stretched out his hand toward the poor man. People gasped in horror. To touch a leper was to risk getting his disease. To touch someone legally unclean was to become unclean oneself. But Jesus was moved more by the man's faith than by fear of disease or of breaking the laws about uncleanness.

Jesus actually touched the man. He placed his hand on the man's head. By that touch Jesus was saying to him, "Everyone else may stay away from you. But I love you and respect you as you are. I know how much you suffer and how

lonely you are. The law may shut you out, but I will not. I am happy you trust me so much."

THEN JESUS said to him slowly and kindly, "I do wish it. I want you to be healthy and happy. Be cured."

Immediately the leper could feel healing take place all over his body. His skin was clean.

Jesus knew that the man could not live a normal life with people until the proper authorities certified that he was no longer a leper. The Jewish priests had that responsibility. So Jesus said to the man, "Go off and present yourself to the priest."

Offer for your cure what the law requires."

The man did what Jesus told him. The priest saw that his leprosy was gone. He was now free to live like anyone else. The man was so happy that he went through the streets telling everyone what Jesus had done for him.

More and more people began to believe. Jesus was someone special, sent by God to bring healing and happiness to people.

1978 by NC News Service

Suggestions For Parents and Teachers Using The Children's Story Hour For A Catechetical Moment With Youngsters

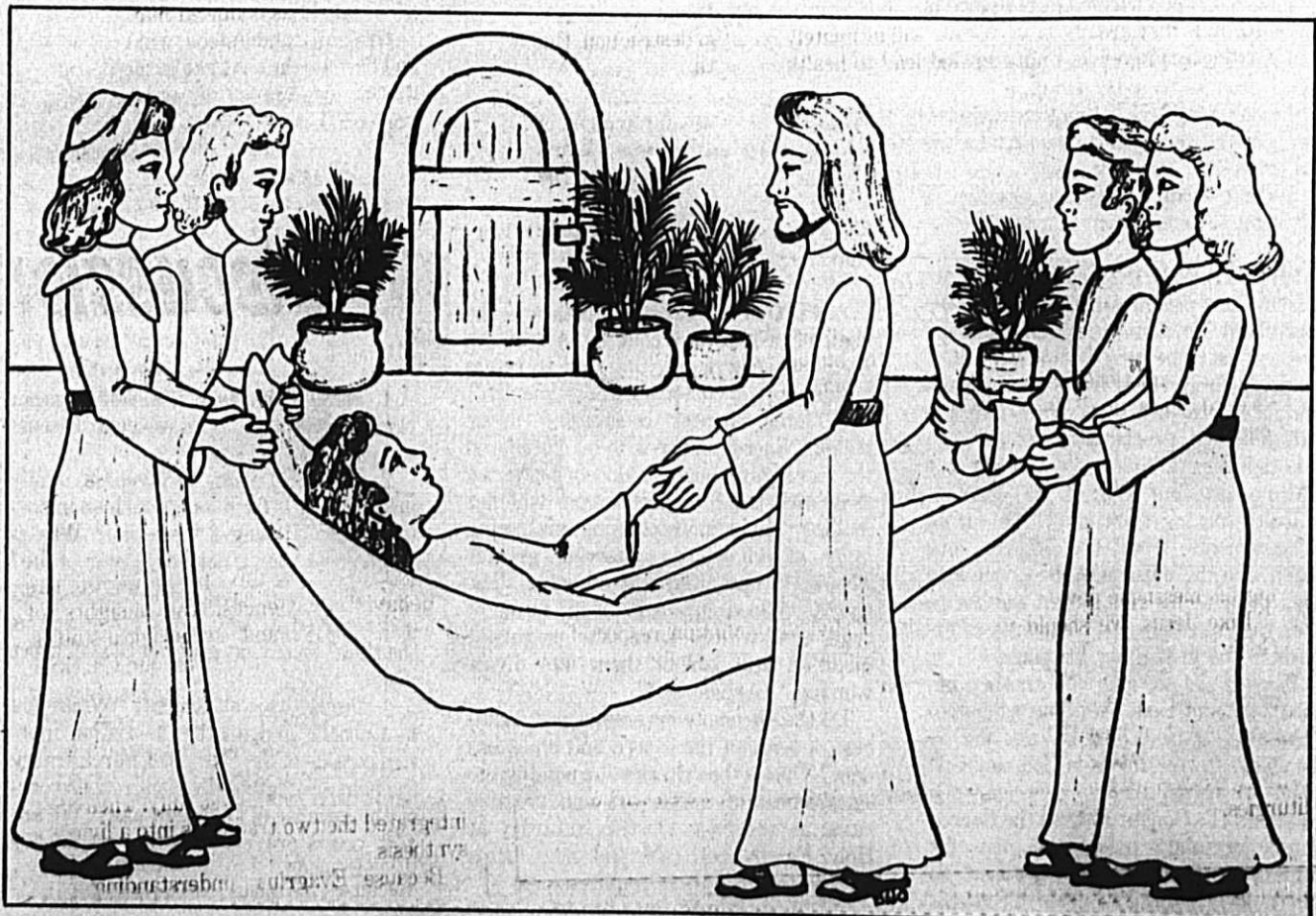
1. Open the family Bible (or Bible in the classroom) and with your child (or children) read the story of the leper. Mark 1: 40-45.

2. Ask your child (or children) to tell the story.

3. Ask your child (or children) to explain why it was hard for the leper to come into town.

4. Spend some time with your child (or children) talking about how Jesus cares for them and listens.

5. Let your child (or children) color the picture which accompanies the Know Your Faith Children's Story.



Wedding music old and new

By Father Joseph M. Champlin

There were three weddings in our church Saturday, each one beautiful, each one prayerful and reverent, each one with a totally unique music setting.

At the 10:30 service, an organist played rather customary processional and recessional pieces, but two guitarists added within the ceremony a few contemporary folk songs popular among engaged couples.

At the 12:00 noon nuptials, our organist joined a competent high school flutist in "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the procession. After the exchange of vows, the groom's father, mother and sister — all professionally trained music educators — combined with this young flutist for an appropriate Bach selection. Their outstanding rendition of that classical composition drew spontaneous, sustained applause from the several hundred participants.

AT THE 3:30 p.m. liturgy, three young people in their mid-20s — a saxophonist, vocalist and pianist — supplied the music for their friends. Two current melodies served as background for the entrance and recession. These musicians, former members of a local college band and choral group, displayed throughout both their artistic expertise and their personal respect for the sacred nature of this event.

The concluding song selected for that last ceremony, "Just the Way You Are," might raise a few objections from some musical liturgists.

Its words fail to deal explicitly with a religious motif, but they do contain some valuable insights into the nature of love in marriage.

"I said I would love you, that's forever. This I promise from the heart."

"I would not leave you in times of trouble . . . I took the good times, I'll take the bad times."

"I don't want clever conversation, I just want someone I can talk to . . ."

THE HOMILIST who wishes to preach a few practical words at the wedding about faithfulness, communication, love, self-sacrifice, respect and a spirit of accepting forgiveness has a good opportunity here to fuse that song's message with his own proclamation of what a Christian marital lifestyle entails.

Moreover, he should have little difficulty moving back and forth during his comments from the human love sketched in the music and the divine love noted prior to his remarks in the Scriptures, then mentioned so frequently afterwards in the prayers or blessings.

"Beloved, let us love one another because love is of God; everyone who loves is begotten of God. God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God in him" (1 Jn. 4:7-16).

Vatican II's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy certainly paved the way for adaptation of the marriage ritual to modern ways and the inclusion of contem-

porary music forms within Catholic worship.

ARTICLE 77 expressly mentions the right of bishops in a country to draw up their own marriage ritual and to retain "praiseworthy customs and ceremonies."

A later chapter considering music states: "Sacred music is to be considered the more holy, the more closely connected it is with the liturgical action, whether making prayer more pleasing, promoting unity of minds, or conferring greater solemnity upon the sacred rites. The church, indeed, approves of all forms of true art which have the requisite qualities, and admits them into divine worship." (Article 112).

Do they promote reverence, prayerfulness, a sense of the sacred and transcendent? That is the criterion for judging the suitability of music, art and creative ritual at weddings. On this Saturday at Holy Family both old and new forms seemed to fulfill those requirements.

1978 NC News Service



Discussion questions

1. Think about what it means to either reject someone or to be rejected. Discuss the effects of rejection.

2. Discuss what forgiveness really means. Why is forgiveness such an important part of being a Christian? Why is forgiveness such a necessary part of life?

3. When you have needed forgiveness and received it, how did it affect you at the time? Does that experience still affect you?

4. Discuss this statement: "While you (a Catholic and another Christian married outside of the Catholic Church) carry the pain of religious division, you also carry the promise of Christian unity. We are with you in prayer; be with us in fidelity to your union."

5. How did some of Evagrius Ponticus'

trials resemble some of the trials we are experiencing in the 20th century?

6. Discuss this statement: "In rejecting the false values of our education and culture, we can be tempted to turn our backs on the education and culture themselves. But if we do this we impoverish our Christian life."

7. What does Evagrius Ponticus have to say to us today? Discuss.

8. How did Jesus combat evil?

9. In the story of the leper whom Jesus cured, we see compassion, anger and practicality. What was he teaching us? Discuss.

10. Father Champlin describes several different liturgies. Discuss the value of combining the old and the new.

Marian College Board holds election

The Marian College board of trustees elected officers and major committee chairmen at its fall organization meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Re-elected chairman and

vice-chairman were Mother Miriam Clare Heskamp, superior-general of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and John J. Dillon, Indianapolis attorney.

Named to head key committees were the following board members: Mr. Dillon, educational policies committee; Charles E. Stimming, executive vice-president of the France Stone Company, development committee; Elmer Winkler, president of Rock Island Refinery, finance committee; and K.

Clay Smith, president of Underwood Machinery Transport, Inc., student services committee.

NEW TRUSTEES admitted to the board include:

William F. Kuntz, executive director of the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) and immediate past-president of the Marian Alumni Association; and Patricia Jeffers, coordinator of financial aid for Indiana

Vocational Technical College.

Re-elected to three-year terms were the following board members: William Kelsey, president of the Rushville National Bank; Dr. Daniel F. McCarthy, Indianapolis physician; Thomas W. Moses, president of the Indianapolis Water Company; and Mr. Stimming.

RE-ELECTED TO one-year

terms were the following members of the General Council of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg: Mother Miriam Clare Heskamp, Sister M. Patrick O'Connell, Sister Rosita Purler; Sister Mary Norma Rocklage; and Sister Mary Carol Schroeder.

Alice Mattingly, Marian senior and president of the Student Association, was named to membership in the board's student service committee.

Fr. R. B. Smith dies

NAVILLETON, Ind. — The funeral liturgy was held at St. Mary Church here for Father Raymond B. Smith, 79, on Monday, Oct. 16. Father Smith died at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville on October 12 after a short illness.

Father Smith, a native of Navilleton, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Meinrad in 1924. He served as assistant pastor at Sacred Heart parish, Clinton, and St. Joseph parish, Corydon.

In the Evansville diocese he was pastor at St. Bernard, Oakland City; St. Peter, Montgomery; St. Matthew, Mt. Vernon; and Holy Name, Bloomfield.

Since his retirement in 1974, Father Smith resided with a nephew, Father Bernard Koopman in Bedford.

Father Smith was the brother of Elmer Smith and Mrs. Henry Koopman, both of Floyd's Knobs.

double-take

BY HARRY SCHUCK

Below are twin puzzles, hence the name "Double Take." What makes "Double-Take" challenging is the fact that both puzzles must be worked simultaneously for a successful solution. The numerical clues in each puzzle contain the same number of blanks. However, only in No. 1 across ("Be", Glory and Northern C.W. General,

Grant) does the top clue apply to the first and second puzzle, respectively. After that the top and bottom clues with each number are scrambled and might apply to either puzzle. If one looks ahead, it is possible to work the dual puzzle with a minimum of retracing. The answer will appear in next week's issue.

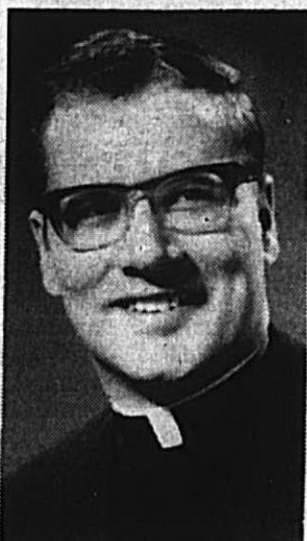
ACROSS

- 1 "Be" Northern C. W. General
- 6 a winner's trophy makes provisions for
- 11 raspy breathing sounds speed competing car
- 12 ocean passenger ship English Novelist (Ouida)
- 13 a Naval yes (sir) devoured
- 14 kind of Dutch cheese Arabian prince (var.)
- 16 land of the beginning College degree (abbr.)
- 17 Northeastern state (abbr.) Mother (pop.)
- 18 acknowledge or know (Scot.) short for Ronald
- 19 hail (Maria) passenger vehicle
- 20 a college authority look to buy
- 23 Jesus did for sin decline to do
- 25 No of roses among or middle of
- 27 2,000 lbs. rested in a chair
- 28 turned ground over ornamental feathers (hat)
- 31 to take in harvest English university
- 34 Southern C. W. General hearing organ
- 35 and don'ts tree fluid

DOWN

- 37 us district attorney (abbr.)
- 38 adjective (article) in that place
- 39 elephant ivory Morse
- 40 possesses aware of or to
- 41 present leader (Egypt) pertaining to a city
- 43 non-active playing marble
- 45 type of jet engine put into law
- 46 late lock or curl of hair

- 9 domestic oxen (India) Chapelle (Fr. city)
- 10 scorched (var.) rub out, delete
- 15 the (Ger.) extinct bird (N. Z.)
- 19 poker stake batting term
- 21 China-USSR river flute-like instrument
- 22 church bench take away by force (obs.)
- 24 paddle for boat enemy or opponent
- 26 Hernando (Sp. exp.) to subtract as in taxes
- 28 tranquility living cell (Gr.)
- 29 1800 Austrian poet Roman language (obs.)
- 30 distress call father (pop.)
- 32 1900 American playwright citation or trophy
- 33 back of neck (pl.) bothersome
- 36 coal like fuel short play or drama
- 39 taxi muscle twitch
- 40 she have (Scot.)
- 42 Eastern state (abbr.) doctor (abbr.)
- 44 gram (abbr.) sodium symbol



TO CONDUCT PARISH RENEWAL—A Spiritual Renewal [Evangelistic Mission] will be held at St. Malachy Church, Brownsburg, Oct. 29-Nov. 3, which all Catholics and their friends in the west section of Marion County are invited to attend. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. except on Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints, when they will be held in connection with the 8 p.m. Mass. Sunday Masses are scheduled at 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon. Conducting the Renewal will be two members of the Congregation of the Passion, Father Blaise Czaja, left, and Father James Strommer.

BEST Salad Bar IN TOWN

MAC'S family STEAK HOUSES

INDIANAPOLIS 10th & Post Rd. 91st & N. Meridian Hanna & S. Keystone

NEW CASTLE NOBLESVILLE FRANKLIN GREENFIELD

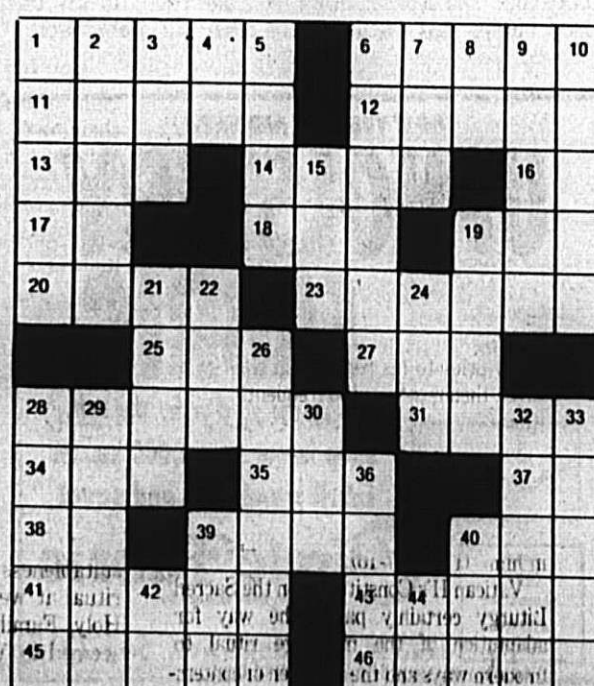
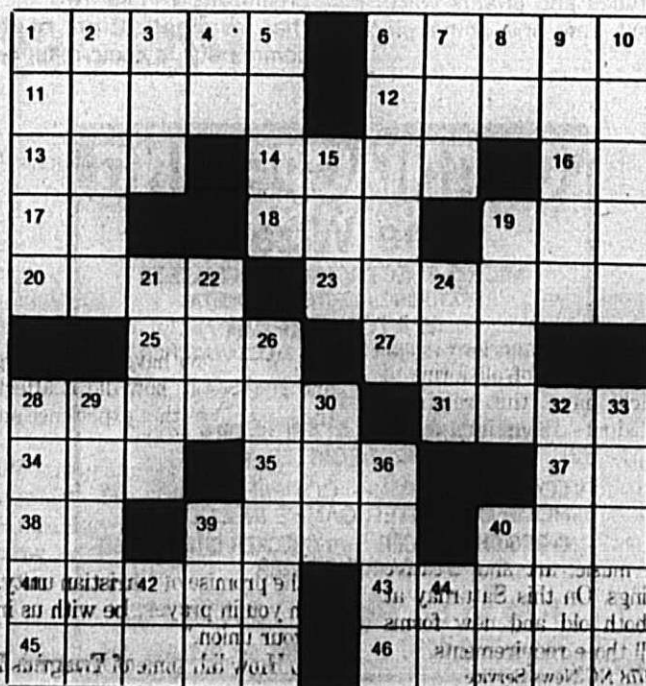
SHELBYVILLE Mac's Steak Ranch MOORESVILLE

FROST UPHOLSTERY & FABRICS

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS FOR UPHOLSTERY FABRICS & SUPPLIES

Large Selection • Good Selection of Remnants Compare Our Prices and Save • Free Estimates on Upholstery •

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 to 5:00
4024 E. MICHIGAN ST. 353-1217



—family talk—

How families can give one another mutual support

BY DR. JIM AND MARY KENNY
(Last in a series)

In a diocesan assembly which was composed of about 250 men and women, we brainstormed about applying ideas on how families can celebrate, educate and reach out, and how families and the parish can support each other. The following is a sampling of their ideas on how families and the parish can support each other.

Break up your parish geographically, and celebrate with the people in your area.

We use families as servers at Mass. Father-son server combinations are especially welcome.

We have a group renewal of marriage vows on Valentine's Day.

Don't be afraid to publicize births that occur less than nine months after marriage. A birth is still a wonderful event.

The parish can sponsor a dinner for the

bereaved on the day of a funeral.

ONCE A MONTH hold a parish dinner featuring a nationality within the parish. The people from that background prepare the food and after the dinner give a history of how their families settled in the parish.

Provide celebrative events that the whole family can participate in: song fests, talent shows, bazaars, pitch-in suppers.

Plan an outdoor Mass followed by a picnic and games. Hold a parish picnic annually.

Design CCD classes which could be taught by a family.

Plan CCD classes in homes instead of classrooms.

The parish might invite retirees to be resource persons in areas related to their background.

Keep a current list of community needs

that families can meet.

Our parish encourages families to visit the sick and the elderly. At Mass we announce the families who are going out to visit and to serve for the next week. This is part of the priest's final blessing.

Maintain a well-publicized "talent bank" to allow for sharing such skills as plumbing, heating, tutoring, healing, counseling, etc.

Our parish helps the parish priest celebrate his birthday.

We need informal caring, sharing visits from the priest. Welcome your parish priests.

We have a parish bulletin board in the church basement for families. Listed are birthdays, anniversaries, illnesses and vacation dates. This has led to a lot of sharing.

ALL OF THESE projects can be ac-

complished by families serving as a unit: conduct clothing drives; visit shut-ins; welcome new parishioners; serve coffee and donuts; run a booth at the bazaar; run a parish picnic; start an "adopt-a-family" program; serve on the parish council; establish a community center; establish a teen center; run a rummage sale and give proceeds to charity; open home to foster children and reach out to their family and friends.

We would welcome homilies given by well-informed mothers and fathers.

[The booklet, which was a result of the diocesan assembly, is entitled "New Directions in Family Living." It can be ordered for \$2 from the Lafayette Diocesan Pastoral Council, 3810 West Jefferson Rd., Kokomo, Ind. 46901. Reader questions on family living and child care are invited. Address questions to: The Kennys; Box 67; Rensselaer, Ind. 47978]

—cornucopia—

She is disenchanted with the 'View from the Back'

BY ALICE DAILEY

On all sides we're hearing about the View from the Top. Take it from me, nothing can beat the View from the Back. Of church, that is.

Having been drafted to cajole Sunday worshippers into signing up for some church-related event I saw to it that a card table and chair were in readiness. When I breeze into the vestibule on Sunday, one of the ushers was firmly esconced on the chair. Trying not to appear to be pulling rank, I slid an information sheet gently onto the table.

He read it. "Who's supposed to do this?"

"I am."

"Oh." Then a couple of minutes later. "You need this table and chair?"

"The thought entered my head."

He vacated. People started entering.

"Now what!" one of them demanded.

Glancing at the paper, she laughed, "Lucky you," and escaped down the aisle.

Most hurried past. I snagged one other.



She said, "I'm afraid to go out at night." She hadn't seemed particularly alarmed at that moonlight sale last week.

As Mass, or rather, the liturgy, started, people whose clocks seemed to be running slow, kept stringing in right up to homily time. As the priest started his sermon, it triggered off a widespread thirst. That water fountain drew kids like the Spider Man.

IN ONE SEAT, a noisy girl, tiring of banging her shoes against the pew, leaned over and started pestering a little boy in front. Glaring from his parents brought no cessation. Finally, as happens to all of us, she became a victim of her own folly. Slipped and banged her chin on the kneeler. Howling like the wind in a January gale, she was carried out.

A Farrah Fawcett double, in purple satin jumpsuit, slithered into church and squeezed into the packed back seat.

When the homily ended, two snickering boys ambled in, and began shoving each other around.

In my best prunes and prisms voice, I demanded, "Can't you find some place

else to do that?" That was a mistake. They did. Outside.

A young man entered uncertainly. He whipped out a comb and gave his shoulder length mane a good going over. Then he tried to squeeze into that back seat. There was no way. He stood. At Communion time he scurried out and started a mass (no pun) exodus. Never before had so many people seemed to have life and death emergencies awaiting them elsewhere.

AS THE FINAL recessional was starting, I poised my pen and waited for the deluge of signer-uppers. Snagging one woman from the hurrying crowd, I called, "Hey! Here's just what we've been waiting for. A chance to better our education."

Stress need for more Hispanic clergy

LOS ANGELES—Emphasizing again and again the need for more Spanish-speaking priests, Hispanic delegates from 23 Los Angeles archdiocesan organizations told two of their bishops that evangelization of the Hispanic community is their main work and con-

"What do you mean, 'our'?" she demanded, rapping her knuckles on the information sheet. "Look at this! Full of the same lingo we keep hearing. Encounter! Commitment! If I hear those words one more time, I'll scream!"

"How about you?" I coaxed two high school girls. "We can use youth and vitality in this program."

They shook their heads. "Can't work it in. School, you know. Keeps us so busy." "Pretend it's a disco" I suggested, brightly, "Could you hack it then?"

Their eyes shone. "Hey," one asked the other as they exited. "What time's that Barry Manilow thing tonight?"

cern. "Our objective is to evangelize ourselves," said Arcelia Anchondo, a member of Accion Catolica, summing up much of the sentiment at the meeting with Auxiliary Bishops Juan Arzube and Manuel Moreno of Los Angeles.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

... by the yard or by the roll.

Shop in our new 6,000 sq. ft. fabric warehouse and save!

Circle Fabric

Formerly United Upholstery Co.

3205 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

OPEN DAILY 10 am-6 pm SATURDAY 10-4 pm

GRAND OPENING

The Wizard

MICRO-ELECTRONIC SPECIALISTS
FEATURING ELECTRONIC DIGITAL
WATCH REPAIR
PROMPT REPAIR OF LED & LCD WATCHES

WIN YOUR OWN ATARI ULTRA PONG TV GAME. REGISTER TODAY!

LOOK OVER OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HOME COMPUTER GAMES INCLUDING ...

CHESSE CHALLENGER CHECKER CHALLENGER
GAMMONMASTER

1-74 to St. Rd. 44
Phone 392-4080 Open Mon-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

Let us ...

Rebuild your old piano like new

Restyle and Refinish to your custom needs

Install a Pianocorder Reproducing System in your piano

Sell you a good used or rebuilt piano

Buy your old piano

American Piano Factory

934 S. Morton, Bloomington 332-6688

Pre-Cana workshop is scheduled

The Pre-Cana sub-committee of the Archdiocesan Marriage Policy Committee is offering a Pre-Cana workshop hosting all the staffs of the various Pre-Cana programs around the

Archdiocese. The program will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Center in Bloomington on Saturday, Oct. 21. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. The program begins at 10 a.m. and runs

through 4 p.m.

The sub-committee, chaired by Fr. David Coats of Tell City, is convening the meeting to provide an opportunity for the eight Pre-Cana programs around the Archdiocese to meet together, share their program ideas, material and methods of working together and to get an opportunity to discuss various approaches to Pre-Cana.

The sub-committee is part

of the Archdiocesan Marriage Policy Committee chaired by Fr. Bob Klein of New Albany. It is charged with the task of reviewing programs and making policy proposals regarding marriage preparation in the Archdiocese.

Another purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for the people who do Pre-Cana to have input into possible policy directions for the Archdiocese.

Priests of the diocese are invited to attend as well as couples working with Pre-Cana throughout the diocese.

Plan session

for musicians

The Archdiocesan Office of Worship will sponsor a workshop for cantors and organists on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center near New Albany from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (EDT). The workshop will be repeated at Marian College, Indianapolis, on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Charles Gardner, director of music for the Office of Worship and music director at Little Flower parish,

Indianapolis, will conduct the workshop. Ms. Patricia Humpe, organist for Our Lady of Lourdes parish Indianapolis, will assist in directing the workshops.

The workshop will explore the ways in which the cantor and organist can work as a team to provide strong musical leadership so necessary for sung worship.

Pre-registration is requested for the first workshop. Send the \$7 registration fee (includes lunch) along with your name, address and parish to the Office of Worship, 1350 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Christian unity (from 1)

collegiality. In the light of removing obstacles" so that Vatican I for "a sure full communion may finally be reached." orientation and a forceful stimulus to go forward—we repeat—in the direction of life and history."

Vatican I defined the doctrine of papal infallibility.

Collegiality means "adequate development of organisms that are in part new, in part updated, which can guarantee the best union of minds, of intentions, of initiatives" to strengthen the church, he said.

The pope expressed desire to work "for international peace, development and justice."

The pope then said he would "take to heart the most grave problem" of Lebanon and its people.

"At the same time, we want to extend our hands and open our heart, at this moment, to all nations and to all who are oppressed by any injustice or discrimination" for economic, social, political and religious reasons, he said.

THE NEW POPE PRAISED

the Synod of Bishops, in which he has been an active participant, for "the well qualified and precious contributions that it has already offered."

Fidelity means, the pope said, "convicted adherence to the magisterium (teaching authority)" of the pontiff. The pope asked the faithful to demonstrate fidelity by obeying the hierarchy and by collaborating in the tasks assigned to them.

On ecumenism, he pledged to "favor those steps that are valid for

Hard work (from 3)

"The Basis of Renewal of Vatican II."

Cardinal Wojtyla speaks most European languages well, including Italian and English.

Voice concern over Lebanon

BONN, West Germany—West German Catholic concern is growing over the fighting in Lebanon. Cardinal Josef Hoffner, chairman of the West German Bishops' Conference, asked Catholics to pray for Lebanese Christians who, he said, are on the verge of destruction.

'White smoke' evokes cheers

VATICAN CITY—Old women embraced and kissed. Children released brightly colored helium balloons. Everyone else clapped. It was smoke-watching time again in Rome. For the second time in two months, an improvised smokestack protruding from the Sistine Chapel was giving sphinx-like indications of the outcome of voting to elect a pope. Cardinals were gathered in the chapel, shut off from the outside, the smokestack their only link

Last year, Cardinal Wojtyla defended the right of miners to have Sundays off in a speech before 200,000 male workers.

"It is not permissible to transform man into a robot. Man is greater than all the calculations planned for the economy," he said.

"Can we speak of national unity when there are people in our society with all the qualifications for becoming directors of a mine or a foundry, but are told: 'You can have the job when you give up being a believer?'"

Regarding freedom to teach religion, Cardinal Wojtyla said in a 1976 message:

"We do not forget that catechesis constitutes today the principal means of confessing the faith. We remember that the religious freedom guaranteed by our constitution demands that no one impede catechesis in any way and that it not be made difficult for young people and children to attend lessons."

Cardinal Wojtyla has one sister in Poland. His parents are deceased.

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL

for peace of mind.

INSPIRATIONAL

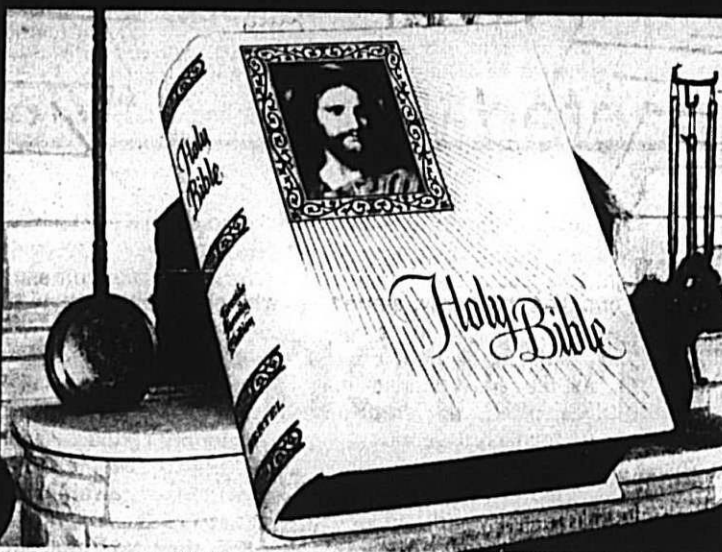
for spiritual guidance.

INSTRUCTIONAL

for education of the entire family.

\$39.95

PUBLISHERS
RETAIL PRICE



FOR
CRITERION
SUBSCRIBERS
NOW ONLY
\$19.95

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE

IMPRIMATUR
+ PATRICK CARDINAL O'BOYLE, D.D.
Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE
9" x 11" x 2"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20th CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available - and desired by everyone.

A major publishing achievement: The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty five years.

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

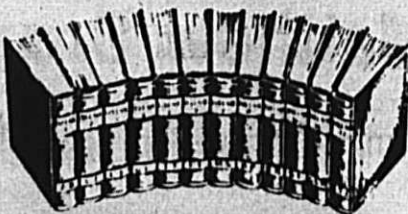
- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE.
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible.
- A Harmony of the Gospels.
- Synchronous History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding.
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide.
- Gold page edges.

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Holy Family
- Family Register and Presentation Family
- Sacrifice of the Mass
- Reproductions of World-Famous Paintings by the Old Masters
- Plus many other Special Features

"The Wedding Gift They Will Remember"

YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY-ORDER FOR \$19.95 POSTPAID TO ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW. ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

FireSide Family Bible — c/o THE CRITERION P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, IN 46206

Enclosed please find check/money-order for \$..... to cover the cost of FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES to be shipped postpaid to:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

— activities calendar —

The Criterion welcomes announcements of parish activities. Keep them brief listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. Announcements must be in our office by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication.

october 19-27

A solemn novena to St. Jude is in progress at St. Jude Church, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis, at 7:30 each evening. Father Matthew Brozovic, O.F.M., of Holy Family Friary, Pittsburgh, is the speaker for the novena services.

The annual Chrysanthemum Ball sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Center, Beech Grove, will be held at the Indianapolis Hyatt Regency. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. followed by dancing in the hotel ballroom. Tickets are \$75 per couple. Proceeds from the ball will benefit the surgical services department of the hospital.

october 20

St. Philip Neri School Home Association will host a Spaghetti Dinner and Monte Carlo Night from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the gym. The cost is \$1.50 a person with proceeds going to help finance the purchase of a new school bus.

St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Spaghetti Dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the social hall at Edgewood and South East St. Tickets are \$2.50 with pre-sale tickets from St. Mark's pupils set at \$2.25.

october 21

An auction/flea market will be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, New Albany, beginning at 10 a.m. The Parent-Teacher Organization of the school sponsors the event.

The St. Philip Neri alumni reunion dance will be held in the parish hall beginning at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5. For reservations call 638-9139 or 631-6177.

"The Empire Builders," a frightening drama by Boris Vian,

will be presented by the theatre department at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The performance will be held in the Cecilian Auditorium at 8 p.m.

St. Roch's parish will sponsor its Fall Dance with the theme "Autumn Highlight." The dance begins at 9 p.m. and features DeeJay Pete Sullivan of Station WIBC.

october 22

The parish of St. Paul, Sellersburg, will hold its annual turkey shoot at the Silver Creek Conservation Club, located on highway 60 between Sellersburg and Bennettsville. Luncheon and refreshments will be available.

J. Jerome Craney, director of church music and music teacher at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will present a piano concert at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. An ensemble will accompany him on some of the musical numbers. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the door.

The One Nighter program at St. Patrick parish, Terre Haute, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. by Msgr. R. T. Bosler of Indianapolis, who will speak on "What Should be Happening in the Church since Vatican II."

The public is invited to the Annual Social sponsored by St. Bridget parish beginning at 4 p.m. A variety of booths and entertainment will be available. The event will be held in the parish hall at 813 N. West St. Dinners will be served from 4 to 8 p.m.

The regular meeting of Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics in the southern Indiana area will be held at Providence High School, Clarksville, at 7:30 p.m.

october 22-26

A mission and parish renewal at St. Simon parish, Indianapolis, will be held each day during this week. Nightly sessions, presented by Father Fintan Cantwell, O.F.M. Conv., and Father Ralph Murtaugh, O.F.M. Conv., will center around the theme of the sacraments in the life of the contemporary Christian. Members of neighboring parishes are invited to attend.

october 22-29

The CYO Youth Week will feature the following activities in In-

dianapolis:

Oct. 22: The Youth Mass at St. Lawrence parish.

Oct. 24: The annual CYO banquet at 6:30 p.m., Sceelna Memorial High School. St. John Bosco medals will be presented to adults for their youth work and other awards will be made to prize-winning CYO units. Mayor Hudnut will speak.

Oct. 23: Halloween party and square dance at St. Catherine parish, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Weber will host the party.

Oct. 29: Baking contest and dance at St. Andrew parish.

A Communion supper on the feast of Christ the King, November 26, at St. Malachy parish, Brownsburg, is also a part of the Youth Week program.

october 24-25

The Four Star Series at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will offer Patricia Hruby and David Onderdonk in workshops in dance, theatre and guitar. A unique concert ends the two-day residency. For information call (812) 535-4141, extension 225, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.

october 25

The Christian Mothers and Women's Club of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish, Floyds Knobs, will have their annual dessert card party at 7:30 p.m. The \$1.50 admission includes dessert. There will be homemade candy for sale, and a number of prizes will be given away.

october 26

St. Monica parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a blood drawing from 2 until 7 p.m. with the slogan, "Give the best in you—give blood." For information contact Mrs. Kemp after 5 p.m. at 293-1691.

october 26-27

Nativity parish at 7300 Southeastern, Indianapolis, will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. on both days.

october 27

Little Flower parish Ladies Club will sponsor its annual card party in the parish hall, 1401 N. Bosart, Indianapolis, at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The annual rummage sale at St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will be held in Father Conen Hall, 48th and Shadeland, from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Clothing, Avon collectibles and other bargains will be available.

october 27-28

St. Roch parish will sponsor a rummage sale in the school hall, 3600 S. Meridian, Indianapolis, from noon until 4 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Solemn Novena to St. Jude

October 19-27

7:30 p.m. Every Evening — Novena Prayers

THEME:

Operation
Homecoming

ST. JUDE CHURCH

5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis



Fr. Matthew Brozovic, O.F.M.

Speaker: Fr. Matthew Brozovic, O.F.M.

Holy Family Friary, Pittsburgh, PA

Everyone Welcome

Everyone Welcome

october 27-29

A women's retreat will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center near New Albany beginning with registration on Friday evening. Contact the Center, (812) 923-8818.

Sacramento Ave., West Lafayette. The sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. The workshop is sponsored by the Couple-to-Couple League.

october 28

Natural family planning will be the subject of a weekend workshop at Blessed Sacrament parish, 2224

St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Child Center.

A chili supper and Monte Carlo night will be held in the cafeteria at St. Bernadette School, Indianapolis, beginning at 4 p.m. An adult serving of chili will be 75 cents; children up to 12 years will pay a nickel per year. Other food, refreshments and games will be available.

The Early Childhood Update Workshops at Marian College will feature Sister Florence Marie Rose. Her topic is "Pre-Number Experiences." Fee for the full day session—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—is \$20 for credit and \$16 for audit. Advance registration is requested. Call the College, (317) 924-3291, extension 269.

The Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver will present in concert

the University of Illinois Mass Choir at 7:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave.

Advance tickets are \$2.50. Tickets at the door will be \$3. For tickets call Evelyn's Alteration Shop, 637-7711, or contact any member of the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver.

october 29

The CYO Cadet Hobby Show finalists will display their exhibits for judging and viewing by the public at Little Flower parish auditorium, Indianapolis, at 6:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

The annual Italian Fiesta and

spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Fatima Retreat League will be held at Fatima Retreat House from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

november 1

The Ladies Guild of Pope Pius X Council K of C will sponsor a boutique at the Northside K of C from 7 to 9 p.m. The event features hand crafted items, home baked food and a variety of other articles. Prices range from \$1 to \$25.



IN MARIAN PLAY—Brian Cunningham and Ann Hammond, both from Indianapolis, have leading roles in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," first fall production of the Marian College theatre department. Scheduled for Oct. 20, 21 and 22, curtain time is 8 p.m. Sister Francesca Thompson is the director. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students and will be available at the door.

Ecumenical service, 'Festival of Faith,' scheduled for Arena

A "Festival of Faith" to celebrate the good things going on in Indianapolis is planned for Sunday afternoon, November 5, in Market Square Arena.

The ecumenical service is designed to reflect the richness and joy of the religious and cultural diversity of the Indianapolis community. The public is invited to attend the mass gathering scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

Timed for the season of Thanksgiving, the event will feature prominent local religious and civic leaders who will speak briefly about the spiritual and material strengths, blessings and needs of the community. The audience will share in thanksgiving through participation in hymns, prayers and an original liturgy during the worship service.

A VARIETY OF musical presentations is planned to express the joy and thanks of all religious faiths. A combined choir of over 500 persons, representing nearly 30 congregational and community choirs, will sing two anthems. The Indianapolis Symphonic Band will provide instrumental music and accompaniment. Also performing will be "The Sounds of Music," a black community choir. One or more Jewish cantors and choirs will also participate. All of nearly 1,600 congregations in the greater Indianapolis area have been invited to attend and to send a representative with a banner to be a part of a grand procession that will open the "Festival of Faith." Denominational leaders and participants in the worship service will also march in the procession.

St. Ann parish, 2850 S. Holt Road, Indianapolis, will have a Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Bill and the Twilight Trio. Costumes are optional. Tickets purchased in advance are \$6 per couple. At the door, they will be \$7. For reservations call Dorothy at 856-7027 or Mary at 856-7371.

sons representing Jewish, Orthodox, Protestant and Roman Catholic bodies are planning the worship service through the offices of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis. Participation includes, however, religious bodies which are not a part of the Church Federation.

Admission to the event in Market Square Arena will be without charge. An offering, received during the service, will be divided to support social ministry work of Catholic Social Ministries, the Church Federation and the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Coordinator of the "Festival of Faith" is Antoinette Ressino, Director of the Metropolitan Center of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis. David Rees is chairman of the ecumenical planning committee.

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn

Renner's Express,
INC.

"Pick-Up Today—Deliver Today"
635-9312 1350 S. West St.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

J. Jerome Craney, Pianist

Director of Music, Holy Name Catholic Church

In Concert

Sunday, October 22
6:30 P.M.

Our Lady of Grace Student Center

1402 E. Southern Ave., Beech Grove

Reserve Seating, 786-9767, or tickets at door—\$2.00

Holy Trinity

900 North Holmes Avenue
(Corner North Holmes and West St. Clare)

Fall Bazaar

November 11 and 12

Saturday — 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday — 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Door Prizes • Monte Carlo Room
Handmade Items • Baked Goods • Potica's

Cafeteria Menu

Dinners Served 4-8 p.m.

Saturday—Turkey Dinner Sunday—Roast Beef
2 Vegetables, Salad & Beverage

Adults \$2.50

Children \$1.50

Holy Cross Church, 125 N. Oriental St.

Fun Night

Saturday,
October 21

6 P.M. to Midnight

Games Refreshments

18 Years Old and Over

St. Bernadette

SOCIAL

Every Thursday Evening — 5:30 P.M.
Door Prizes — Jackpot

4832 Fletcher Ave. 356-8572

GRAND OPENING

of our
SECOND LOCATION
IN HOPE, IN
(Inside Crystal Palace)

WEEKLY SALES

EVERYTHING AT BOTH STORES

MATERNITY

Slacks	Shorts
Tops	Bathing Suits
Pantsuits	Gowns
Dresses	Robes
Panties	Slips
Nursing Pads	Bras (Nursing & Non-Nursing)
Also - Mastectomy Bras	

Baby Gifts
Necessities
Fashions up to 4 Toddler

MOTHER PLUS BABY FASHIONS

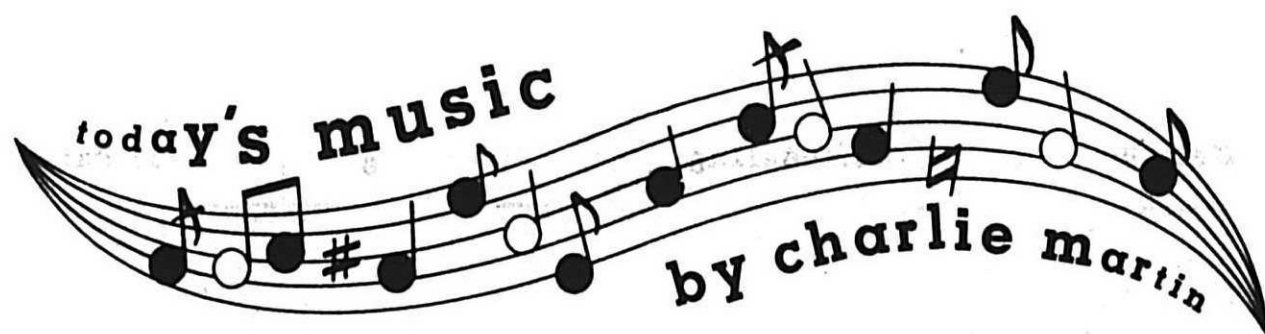
372-9191
Free Giftwrap

2175 Columbus Center

Layaways

Special Orders
No Charge

CLERGY AND LAY per-



Rita Coolidge's "You" celebrates the exuberance and enthusiasm loving relationships bring into our lives. "Loving you the way I do has made me feel like a shooting star, shining bright and shining far." These words convey the intense feeling that occurs when we are renewed by another's gift of love.

Several of these columns have commented on this power within each of us. We can light up another person's life with our love. Again in the words of the song, "there is something very special about you," the "you" being those people who reflect back to us our goodness through the mirror of their love. Yet, many people possess a fear that they are not really lovable. This fear says that if someone were to know us on our deepest levels, this person would see us as we really are. When we are afraid for someone to really know us, we see ourselves as unlovable.

If this is how we see ourselves, this fear acts as a wall to relationships. Consequently, we only allow another person's love to fall lightly upon us. We feel our deep need to be loved, yet we are afraid to reveal ourselves. We choose to play it safe and engage in only superficial "friendly" relationships. We block any real openness to the level of loving and healing needed.

THE FALLACY OF this fear of being known is the concept that our ability to be loved flows from our qualities or achievements. Rather, we are capable of being loved because of our innate and personal goodness. This goodness is never achieved, but always given as part of what it means to be, to live.

Our fear may tell us that we have to be "so smart," "so good-looking" or "so confident" if another is to

love us. The fear makes us lose our perspective on the real nature of love, for we forget that we can never earn love, but that authentic love is always a gift.

We are lovable precisely because of the people we are: unique, diverse in talents and gifts, able to grow in many areas and possessing this same possibility of freeing others from fears through our own love. We are lovable because we are the direct images of the God of all goodness and truth. We are lovable because God chooses our persons, our own hearts, as his dwelling place, and no fear can alter this reality.

The song clarifies how the gift of love affirms our worth and calls us to a new way to

approach life. "You came along and picked me up and now I'm starting out a brand new life."

As individuals, we also possess the power to help ourselves change and grow. Others do influence change in our lives, but we bear the primary responsibility for our own happiness. To "sit back and watch life go by," waiting for a person to rescue us from the doldrums of a dull existence, creates a lifestyle founded on chance rather than self-assertion. Within us is every power to make risks, decisions and commitments toward a more full and alive existence.

WHEN GOD GAVE us the gift of life, he invited us to be the co-creators of what that life would become. God

programmed no computer tape of life-steps within us. Rather he gave us our freedom so we could use the magic of our ambition and imagination to guide our life process. We allow this creative ability to go unused if we only sit back and wait for life to happen to us.

Now is the time to look over our lives. Does it seek a "newness" of growth? Can we allow those who love us to bring a renewed sense of life to us? Can we take another risk to initiate further involvement in our loving relationships? Do we recognize the special "yous" in our lives, the people who provide the opportunities to grow beyond fears?

These questions flow easily, but the answers we give will establish the fullness of meaning life holds for us.

YOU

I can't remember when I've felt this high
Must be something special about the way you're loving me tonight
You know that I can't remember when I've felt this right
Loving you the way I do
Has made me feel like a shooting star
Shining bright and shining far
And I wonder how I ever got along.

CHORUS

Without you
There's something very special about you
You're all I ever think about it's true
Baby it's you
I'm talkin' about you.

I was sitting back and watching my life go by
Until you came along and picked me up
Oh and now I'm starting out a brand new life
And ev'rything I say and do is all because of you boy
You've given me a new joy
And I wonder how I ever got along.

REPEAT CHORUS

Now I'll never have to sit around and cry no more
Baby ever since you walked in through my door
And now I know as long as I have you
I'll always know that ev'rything that's good and new
Is all because of you boy
You've given me a new joy
And I wonder how I ever got along.

REPEAT CHORUS

Sung by: Rita Coolidge
Written by: Tom Snow

© 1975 by Beechwood Music Corp.-Snow Music

Thompson's
Quality "Chekd"
ICE CREAM
and
Dairy Products

Brookville



Pepsi
Pours
It On!

Aurora

CHRISMAN'S
Clothing, Inc.

Aurora, Ind. 926-1767

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

**Home Furniture &
Appliance Co. Inc.**

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

Brownsburg

BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE, INC.

Lucas and Glidden Paints
Electrical and Plumbing Supplies
Brownsburg Shopping Center
904 E. Main St. 852-4587

Plainfield



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

Patronize Our
Advertisers

Martinsville

**Hayes Pharmacy,
Inc.**

Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville

Milan

CHRIS VOLZ
MOTORS, INC.

Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks

MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791 — Service 3891

We Sell to You and For You

Toy Connection

Handcrafted and Used Toys on Consignment
6507 Ferguson 251-2500

Greensburg

**Porters-
Oliger-Pearson**

FUNERAL HOME
Thomas Porter, Director
302 N. Franklin 663-2192

Connersville

**Gray
Sales Company**

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

Terre Haute

Hahn Shoes
INC.

"Folks Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center

For Complete Building
Material Needs See ...

Powell-Stephenson
Lumber

2722 So. 7th St. 235-6263

2 LOCATIONS
11TH & LOCUST STS. &
HONEY CREEK SQUARE

GREAT SOT Open 19 Hours
a Day
7 Days a Week

More Than The Price Is Right

Patronize Our
Advertisers

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Columbus

Vetter's Home
Entertainment
Center
2523 Central 372-7833

Patronize Our
Advertisers

For MEN'S and BOYS'
CLOTHING
In Columbus . . . See

Dell Bros.

416 Wash St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
Seymour, Ind.

—remember
them—

† ARNESON, Gertrude, 67, St. Joseph, Jennings Co., Oct. 9.

† BELDEN, Pauline, 61, St. Bridget, Liberty, Oct. 11.

† BEZY, Margaret Sands, 71, St. Mary, New Albany, Oct. 11.

† BRINKSNEADER, Margaret, 78, St. Paul, Tell City, Oct. 9.

† BROWN, Christopher Lynn, Infant, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Oct. 16.

† CAIN, John R., Jr., 56, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, Oct. 17.

† CARR, Francis B., 43, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Oct. 14.

† EDWARDS, Joseph, 78, St. John, Indianapolis, Oct. 14.

† ENGLEHARDT, Katherine Cole, 67, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, Oct. 9.

† FELDPAUSCH, Benno, 97, St. Pius, Troy, Oct. 5.

† GOGEL, Caroline, 87, St. Paul, Tell City, Oct. 7.

† HARRINGTON, Charlotte, 77, Holy Family, New Albany, Oct. 14.

† HARROD, Charles, SS. Peter and Paul, Indianapolis, Oct. 17.

† HILLIS, Gladys M., 87, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, Oct. 16.

† HIRTZEL, Eugene W., 62, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Oct. 12.

† HONECKER, Carl V., 95, St. Michael, Brookville, Oct. 7.

† JORDAN, Francis Patrick, SS. Peter and Paul, Indianapolis, Oct. 16.

† KAISER, Frances K., 90, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Oct. 14.

† LANZONE, Minnie, 95, Sacred Heart, Clinton, Oct. 12.

† MACKE, Gilbert E., 66, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Oct. 9.

† McALLEN, Mary V. (Jean), 61, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Oct. 12.

† McINTYRE, James A., 74, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Oct. 12.

† POLIFRONI, Mary, 75, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, Oct. 16.

† POOLE, Ramona Lee, 49, Holy Trinity, New Albany, Oct. 9.

† RAMSEY, Clara E., 88, St. Mary, Derby, Oct. 5.

† RENFORTH, Harold Joe, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Oct. 11.

† ROSSMAN, Frieda, 83, St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 29.

† SILVIA, Marz M., Holy Name, Beech Grove, Oct. 16.

† STANFIELD, Charles E., Christ the King, Indianapolis, Oct. 12.

† SWITZER, Albert, 78, St. Paul, Tell City, Oct. 10.

† TODD, Mary C., 80, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, Oct. 13.

† WISSEL, William R., 70, St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad, Oct. 7.

Indianapolis Classified Directory

Help Wanted

Housekeeper

Opening for live-in housekeeper at St. Malachy's Rectory in Brownsburg, Indiana. Beautifully furnished apartment in new rectory for anyone wishing to fill this position. Good pay. Call collect.

317-852-3195

YOU WILL LIKE



TEMPORARY WORK

Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings for all office skills if you have experience.

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Key punch
- Clerical
- Bookkeepers

Please call 635-1546 or come in from 9 to 3.

Standby
OFFICE SERVICE, INC.

130 E. Washington St.



**Criterion
classified**

ads

pay

big

dividends

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY—NO FEE

Want a Paycheck Each Friday?

We pay each Friday of the week you work.

WE ARE HIRING:
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS—CLERKS

olsten
temporary services

130 East Market Street
Suite 412

CALL 634-6601 NOW
E.O.E.

Remodeling

SPIVEY

Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.

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

CALL FOR
**FREE
ESTIMATE**

ST.
6-4337

ST.
4-1942

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

Replacement Windows
Awnings
Awning Windows
Porch Enclosures
Siding - Jalousies
Roofing - Guttering

We Repair All Makes
Storm Sash

639-6559

Carrico Home
Improvement Co.
2508 W. Mich., Indpls.

Remodeling

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates
Over the Phone
844-5088

Ogle Construction

General Contractors

Remodeling—All Types
Roofing—Shingle or Hot Tar
Painting—All Types
Seamless Aluminum Gutters
Driveways—Asphalt & Concrete
Driveway Seal Coating
Commercial & Residential

253-6634

Repair Work Also Available
on Any of the Above.

Want to Buy

ANTIQUES WANTED—Oriental
Rugs, Furniture, Glassware,
Diamond Rings, Sterling Silverware,
Electric Trains, Guns, Wicker,
Anything Antique. Mr. Soxson—
283-8371.

Miscellaneous

Can Goods and Usable
Men's Clothes Including
Work Clothes Always
Welcome at Talbot
House, 1424 Central, Ph.
635-1192.

Roofing

COOMER ROOFING CO.
ROOFS and GUTTERS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS
Bonded and Insured
636-7261

Plumbing

**Joe's
Plumbing**
24 Hour Service
No job too big
or small.
Downspout and Sewer
Openings
Joe Fowler
356-2735

Electrical

Home Wiring



LICENSED—BONDED—INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE

- 60 & 100 AMP SERVICE
- RANGE & DRYER OUTLETS
- AIR COND. WIRING
- REWIRING & REPAIRING
- ELECTRIC HEAT
- BURGLAR ALARMS

J. C. ELECTRIC CO.

South & East • North & West
787-4485—253-1142

Plumbing

BILL CIRIELLO
SAYS

DON'T FUSS, CALL US!

**Wm. J. Ciriello
Plumbing Co.**

702 Main St., Beech Grove

787-5391

24 Hour Emergency Service

Parish Classified

Christ the King

"Buy The Best For Less"

Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop

Accutron and Bulova Watches
Cross Pens, Gifts, Keys Made
U.S. Post Office 20
Remember Loved Ones With Gibson Cards
Keystone Plaza—3250 N. Keystone
Phone 253-8670

Sacred Heart

**MILLER'S
REGAL MARKET**
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

St. Ann

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth
244-9000
• QUALITY DRUGS •
• EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •

St. Simon

VICTOR PHARMACY

Free Prescription Delivery

4057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

St. John

**JOHNSON LUGGAGE
& PURSE REPAIR**
• REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS,
ZIPPER •
513 Illinois Bldg. 631-4883

St. Catherine

AERO **HELP!**
**TERMITE &
PEST CONTROL**
"STATE WIDE"
786-0456
1729 SHELBY

St. Christopher

ROSNER PHARMACY
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
14th and Main, Speedway, Ind.
PHONE 244-0241
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Auto Parts

Wilson Auto Parts & Service

2302 E. 38th St.

Complete Auto Service
Front End Alignment

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

253-2779

St. Jude

HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7261
Member St. Jude
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

ORME'S Carpets and Interiors

LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5503 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1407

St. Lawrence

AID ELECTRONICS

Sales and Service

We Service All Makes

Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384

St. Mark

**We Love
To
Serve
You**

ASSOCIATED SERVICE

Deep Rock Products

4951 Madison 784-0664

St. Matthew

Maxwell Food Market, Inc.

Featuring Choice Beef-Deli
& Excellent Party Trays
Fresh Produce Daily

5450 North Emerson Way

St. Philip Neri

Wolfe Shell Service Station



1845 E. Michigan
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery
Serv. — Wash — Simonize
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
262-9967

JORDAN Funeral Home

"Home of Personal Service"

2420 E. 10th St. 636-4304
John R. Sowers, Owner 636-4305

Two for young fry; one for Mom and Dad

BY T. FABRE

NEW YORK — Two of the week's best shows are to be found on the late afternoon schedule. The first is "The Tap Dance Kid" in the once-a-month "Special Treat" series, airing Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 4-5 p.m. on NBC.

Young viewers will readily relate to the way the parents in the story dismiss their offspring as being "too young to know what they want." The lesson is that

youngsters will try in one way or another to get the attention and support they feel they deserve. Unfortunately, such efforts will not all end so successfully as here.

"The Tap Dance Kid" is made more enjoyable and gets its credibility from the agile hoofing and graceful showmanship of Charles Honi Coles as Dipsey and Little James Pelham as Willie. The rest of the cast ably handle their assign-

ments, including Claudia McNeil in a cameo role as a happy blues singer.

THE SECOND program children will enjoy watching this week is "Gaucho" in the "Afterschool Specials" series, airing Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 4:30-5:30 p.m. on ABC.

Both these after-school programs are about minority youngsters. The experiences their stories present would engage the attention and sympathy of the entire family. One wonders then why the programs were not scheduled in an early prime-time hour so that the entire family might view them.

"The Collection," PBS, Oct. 26. The small screen comes to life with emotionally charged performances by Laurence Olivier, Alan Bates, Malcolm McDowell and Helen Mirren in Harold Pinter's enigmatic drama, "The Collection," airing Wednesday, 9-10:30 on PBS.

The play is early Pinter—written in 1960—and sets up a situation entangled in mystery and laced with menace. Bates turns up one day threatening McDowell because of a story his wife (Ms. Mirren) has told about being unfaithful. McDowell, however, lives with Olivier and obviously prefers the company of men to women.

The situation provides

many unexpected turns and twists and one is never sure exactly what did happen between Ms. Mirren and McDowell—or, indeed, if they have even met. Instead, what we see is a series of elliptical confrontations between characters in which we in turn experience their frustration and hurt and humiliation.

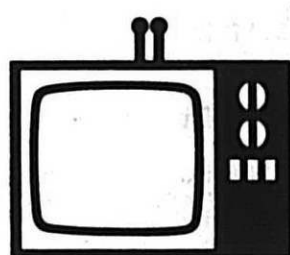
Ms. Mirren's role is small but pivotal—the instigator of events for reasons we can only guess. The three male actors are brilliant in making the dialogue ring with irony or loathing, getting meaning into lines far beyond what the words themselves convey. The homosexual relationship between McDowell and Olivier is neither justified nor even verbalized—it is implicit in their attitude and jealous interactions.

The reason Pinter is appreciated by actors is that he leaves room for an actor to create and express a character. With Olivier producing and Michael Apted directing, this Granada Television Production of "The Collection" won the International Emmy for Drama in 1977.

Though the play's subject matter clearly calls for a mature viewing audience, anyone interested in acting will not want to miss this exceptional program in the "Great Performances" series.



"THE LONG SEARCH" travels to Jerusalem as Ron Eyre, host-narrator of the Xerox-funded PBS series, explores the impact of the teachings of Judaism, embodied in the Torah in the ark [above], on the "The Chosen People" in the course of his global search for the role of religion in 20th century life.



tv news
and
reviews

religious broadcasting highlights

RADIO: Sunday, Oct. 22. "Guideline" (NBC) presents

a concluding interview with Jesuit Father Thurston Davis, former editor of America magazine and currently a vice president for the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, an interfaith organization concerned with freedom of religion, particularly in countries behind the Iron Curtain. Father Davis has recently returned from a fact-finding trip through several European communist countries. Interviewer is Father Thaddeus Horgan, a Graymoor friar who is co-director of the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute. (Check local listings for time.)

"Help Us To Help Others"

Your
Contributions
Of
Useable Clothing
And
Household Items
To
Catholic Salvage
Make It
Possible
For Many
Inner City Children
To Enjoy
CYO Summer Camp
Program

Call Us
For Pick-Up
At Your Home.

CATHOLIC SALVAGE
632-3155

NEEDED

Skills in food production, shelter, education, community, love, justice, Jesus Christ. Divine Word Missionaries, as Catholic Priests and Brothers, fill these needs amongst the Poor in Asia, South America, Africa, New Guinea, the USA. Age 18 to 30? Could this challenge give meaning to your life? Write: Divine Word Missionaries, c/o Brother Andre, S.V.D., Epworth, Iowa 52045.

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING — SIDING
GUTTERING

"Above everything else,
you need a good Roof"

• Free Estimates •

2902 W. Michigan St.

636-0666

Jim Giblin, Owner

tv programs of note

Sunday, Oct. 22, 5-6 p.m. (CBS) "Moments in Music—Or—It's a Treat to Tap Your Feet." Opera singer Beverly Sills and New York Philharmonic conductor Gunther Schuller explore the urge to move to music in this edition of "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People."

Sunday, Oct. 22, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "California Reich." Award-winning documentary about the neo-Nazi movement on the West Coast showing more than you may wish to know about this part of the "lunatic fringe."

Sunday, Oct. 22, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "The Duchess of Duke Street." The first in a 15-part dramatization of the life of a scullery maid who became the talk of London society at the turn of the century in a new series on "Masterpiece Theatre."

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "Donner Pass: The Road to Survival." Based on an historical incident, this TV movie tells what happened to a pioneer wagon train trapped by a

blizzard while trying to cross the High Sierras.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank." Carol Burnett stars in this comedy-drama based on Erma Bombeck's best-seller about a city family that moves to the "easy life" of the suburbs.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "The Long Search." Ronald Eyre journeys to Egypt to learn what Islam means to its 400 million adherents in the program "There Is No God But God."

JAMES H. DREW

Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

James A. Bandy

Complete Insurance Service



7800 Shelby St.

Suite 9

Indpls., Ind. 46227

862-2264

Painless Hair Removal Myers Depillex Clinic

3116½ 20th St.

Columbus, Ind.

Call

372-8002

Hrs. 9-5 Mon., Wed., Fri.

12 to 8 Tues. & Thurs.

½ % Discount to Criterion Readers

SAVE
Time
Money

say GOODBYE to WASHDAY

TRY
JEANIE'S
DROP-OFF SERVICE

● LAUNDRY EXPERTLY
WASHED & FOLDED

● SHIRTS PUT ON HANGERS
● DRY CLEANING
& PRESSING

DRAPES &
SHAG RUGS 10' x 12'
EXPERTLY DONE

JEANIE'S Fabric Care Center

3837 N. ILLINOIS ST. • 283-8315

ON PARKING LOT BEHIND ACE HARDWARE

HOURS:

DAILY 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

going to the movies

Ethnic-oriented 'Bloodbrothers' could stir up some controversy

BY T. FABRE

"Bloodbrothers" (Warner), the screen version of the novel by Richard Price, focuses upon the life of ethnic blue collar workers living in the Bronx. More specifically, it deals with the tie that binds an Italian-American father and his son and the tensions that result from this. The background is a macho, highly emotional and once tightly knit social environment now under seige.

tv film fare

Tuesday, Oct 24, 8 p.m. (PBS) "Papillon." (1973) Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in this film about a prisoner's daring attempts to escape from Devil's Island. An entertaining film, marked by two fine performances, which neatly balances adventure and spectacle with a more introspective approach. Since the horrors of prison life are vividly depicted, this is mature material. A-III—Morally unobjectionable for adults.

Chubby (Paul Sorvino) and Tommy De Coco (Tony Lo Bianco) are brothers. They are construction workers in their mid-to-late 40s. Both are virile and bolsterous. Both are solid family men and incorrigible woman chasers without being aware, it seems, of any contradiction. And both, beneath their good humor and macho bluster, nurse secret sorrows.

Their hope for the future rests with Tommy's handsome 19-year-old son, Stony (Richard Gere), and upon him, not upon their wives, they lavish their warmest affection. Stony, the beneficiary of all this love, feels trapped by it even while he tries to return it.

Though he seems in most respects to be cast in the same rugged, non-introspective mold as his ferociously doting father and uncle, Stony is in fact "sensitive," in the manner of the socially conscious films and plays of the '30s and '40s.

He sees that there is a lot wrong with the lives of the adults around him. His father, he knows, often mistreats his mother, and

his mother, in her turn, terrorizes his young brother, Albert (Michael Hersheve), to the point that he is unable to eat. Stony, furthermore, has no great desire to follow in his father's footsteps as a construction worker.

THE LATENT tension between father and son erupts into open conflict when Stony, offered a low-paying job working with children in a hospital, turns down the union card that his father has gone to such great efforts to get for him. They work out a compromise until Stony can make up his mind, and then, after Stony is ready to settle for the big money and macho companionship of construction work, his father's brutal beating of his mother for a suspected infidelity compels him to decide otherwise.

"Bloodbrothers" has a certain amount of raw power. Moreover, it is obviously sincere and earnest in its intent. It also has some affecting moments: Stony holding a group of children rapt with a story about brotherhood, Chubby telling a crippled Irish bartender

(Kenneth McMillan) about the long-ago death of an infant son.

But despite these virtues, the film is far too melodramatic and shrill, and its characterizations too crude and stereotypical for it either to deal with the serious moral and social issues embodied in its theme or to have its intended artistic impact.

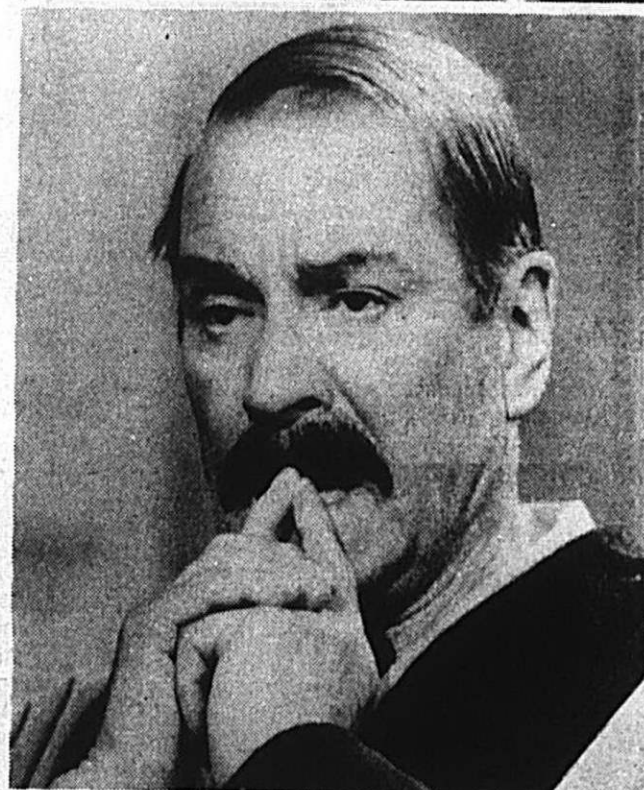
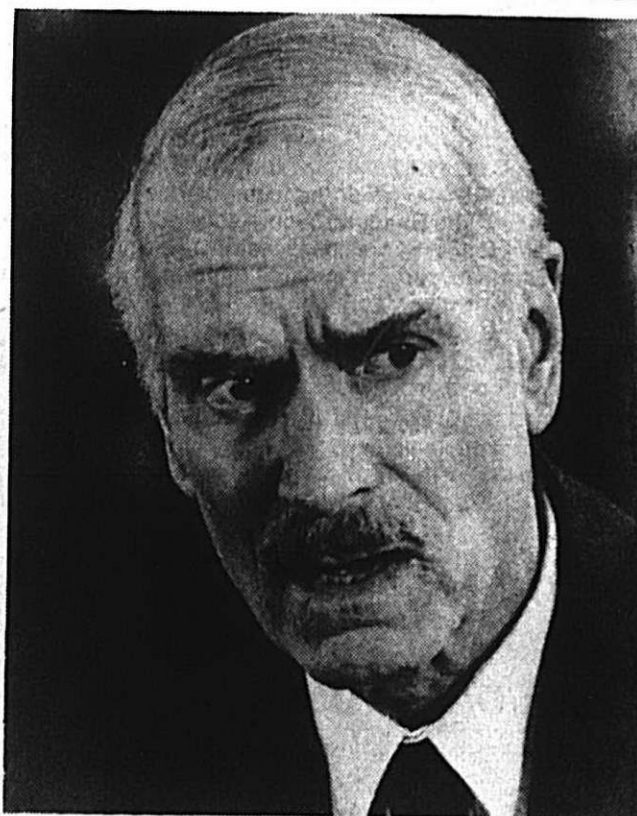
THERE IS NO REAL Italian feel to the characters or to the environment. If they are Italians, why doesn't anybody ever say anything about going to church or not going to church? Why doesn't anybody either worry about sinning or ridicule the idea of sin? And if they are Italians, where are all their relatives? Where are Stony's friends, for that matter? And since it is pertinent to his future plans, what kind of student was Stony in high school? The characters in "Bloodbrothers" seem to inhabit a sort of vacuum despite all the efforts devoted to creating a realistic urban setting.

Sorvino and Lo Bianco do as well as they can with their operatic roles, but there are not enough quiet moments, and the result is a little wearing. Richard Gere has a chance for more variety of interpretation as Stony, but Gere, besides not looking Italian, lacks not only the warmth and vitality that Stony should have but also the all-important sensitivity.

As for the women in the film, they suffer as much at the hands of director Robert Mulligan and writer Walter Newman as they do from the menfolk.

IN BOTH aesthetic and moral terms, "Bloodbrothers" is likely to stir a great deal of controversy. Many will be genuinely moved by its good moments and impressed by its flashes of power and its evident sincerity. Others, however, will be offended by its flow of vulgar and obscene language, its depiction of sex (even though it avoids nudity), and what they might interpret as its implication that all Italian-American males carry on like Chubby and Tommy.

Though "Bloodbrothers" power and sincerity are acknowledged, its excesses in treatment call for an objectionable rating. (R)—B—Morally objectionable in part for all.



VENERABLE ACTOR—Laurence Olivier, who has played everything from Shakespeare to light comedy, will be seen both on movie screens and TV screens in coming weeks. In the 20th Century-Fox film, "The Boys From Brazil," Olivier plays Ezra Lieberman, [top photo], a relentless pursuer of Nazi war criminals. As a husband suspicious of his wife, Olivier stars in Harold Pinter's "The Collection," on "Great Performances," Oct. 26 on PBS. [NC photos]

movie ratings

[The movie rating symbols were created by the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting: A-1, morally unobjectionable for general patronage; A-2, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; A-3, morally unobjectionable for adults; A-4, morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations [an A-4 classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions]; B, morally objectionable in part for all; C, condemned.]

Almost Summer	B	The Last Waltz	A-3
The Big Fix	A-3	Revenge of the Pink Panther	A-3
Born Again	A-3	Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band	A-3
The Boys From Brazil	A-3	The End	C
Bread and Chocolate	B	Up In Smoke	C
The Cheap Detective	A-3	A Wedding	B
Death On the Nile	A-3	Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?	A-3
Eyes of Laura Mars	C		
Goin' South	A-3		
Grease	B		
Interiors	A-4		

PERKIN'S

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTOR
24 Hour Service
2428 Brookside Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana 46218 632-4894

RAYMOND F. FOX
PATRICK D. FOX
ROGER P. TRAHIN
D. BRUCE FOX
ROSS E. COFFIN

FOX & FOX
Insurance Agency

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

St. Elizabeth's Home

Area Code (317) 787-3412
2500 Churchman Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Which Way?

- Maternity Program (Live In Optional)
- Educational Program
- Pre Natal Clinic
- New Born Infant Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Professional Counseling
- Out Patient Services

Single Parenthood
Family Stress

... love, life, care, and concern for the opportunity to grow and develop.



Funded by the United Way,
Daughters of Isabella and service fees.
(Non Sectarian Service)

Memorials

MEAN SO MUCH



Let us help you choose a suitable monument for your departed loved one.

Bevel-Manier Memorials

"Across from Holy Cross Cemetery at Bluff Road"
788-4228

'New springtime'

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco heralded the election of Pope John Paul II as "a springtime for the church." The National Conference of Catholic Bishops president said, "This pope is a man who has suffered under the

Communist regime, who has been firm and intrepid in the face of obstacles, who has borne oppression."

More dialogue

Among interfaith leaders greeting the election of Pope John Paul II, one said his life experience will especially lead the new

pope to urge dialogue with and freedom for all religions. "I think that because of the politically oppressive situation out of which he came, he would have a very wonderful respect for religious traditions that would be different than his own," said Father Kevin McMorrow, superior general of the Atonement Friars, who sponsor the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity each year.

Cardinal Filippiak

dies at age 77

VATICAN CITY—Polish Cardinal Boleslaw Filippiak, 77, died Oct. 12 in Poznan, Poland after a long illness. Cardinal Filippiak, former dean of the Sacred Roman Rota, was unable to attend the August conclave because of ill health. He recently informed the College of Cardinals that sickness would prevent him from attending the Oct. 14 conclave.

Italians in St. Peter's Square 'accept' Polish pontiff

VATICAN CITY—"The pope is universal," said an Italian woman among the thousands in St. Peter's Square when asked what she thought of the election of

the first non-Italian in 455 years. another said: "The pope is in Italy but he is pope of the whole church." They were among those who applauded and laughed a short

time later when Pope John Paul II spoke in fluent Italian and jokingly asked the crowd to correct his mistakes. They agreed he spoke good Italian.

Grid league action ends this Sunday

CYO football will draw the special attention of fans, coaches and players this weekend as Cadet and "56" Leagues wind up regular play on Sunday, Oct. 22.

In the Cadet Division I League, unbeaten teams from Little Flower and St. Jude clash at 2:30 p.m. at Roncalli. In Division II, both Christ the King and St. Malachy put their 4-1 records on the line as they meet for the right to represent their division in the post-season play-offs. Their game begins at 2:45 p.m. at St. Malachy.

IMMACULATE Heart has already captured the Cadet Division III title as has All Saints in Division IV.

In "56" League, Division I action, St. Christopher and St. Malachy, both 5-0, play for their Division Championship.

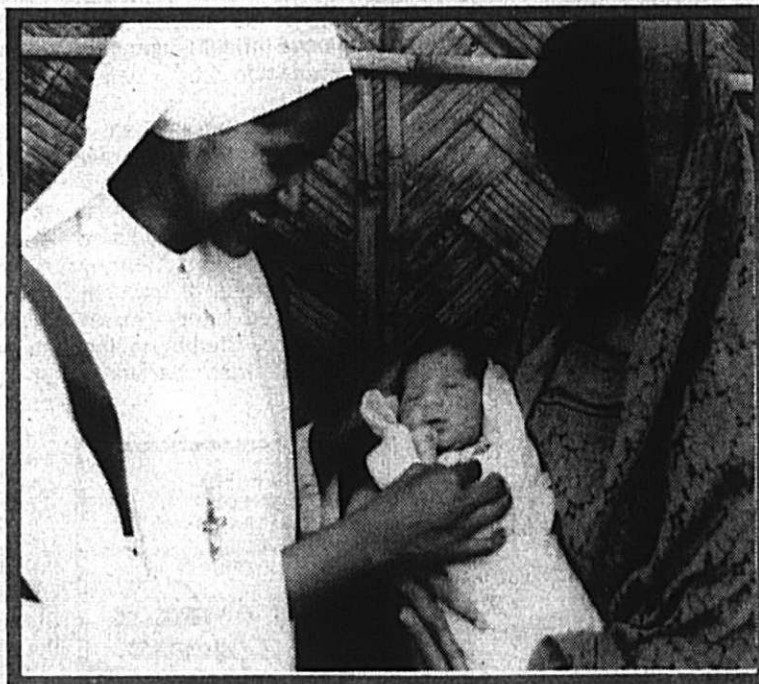
The game is set for 1:30 p.m. also at St. Malachy. St. Luke has already captured a tie for the Division II title as St. Pius X and Christ the King play at CYO North at 12 noon. The winner of this game will be tied with St. Luke and will play next Wednesday, October 25, at Roncalli at 6 p.m.

St. Barnabas has won 56 Division III as has St. Lawrence in 56 Division IV.

LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS begin Sunday, October 29, at Roncalli High School at 12 noon. The Cadet Division II champion plays the Division IV champion, followed by a "56" game at 1:15 p.m. between the Division II champion and Division IV champion. At 2:30 p.m. the Cadet Division I champion plays the Division III winner, and at 3:45 p.m. the 56 Division I champion clashes with the Division III representative.

The championship and consolation games are scheduled for Sunday, November 5, at Roncalli High School.

Invite the World to Christ!



PRAY · SACRIFICE

MISSION SUNDAY

October 22

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith