

THE CRITERION

Church focuses on missions, world hunger

DES MOINES, Iowa (NC)—Calling the elimination of hunger one of the world's fundamental challenges, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference has encouraged participation in activities marking World Food Day, Oct. 16.

Bishop Lawrence J. McNamara of Grand Island, Neb., president of the Des Moines-based rural life organization, praised World Food Day as a "worldwide effort to raise awareness about the causes of hunger and the need to achieve global food security."

In a proclamation for the United Nations-sponsored event, Bishop McNamara said that while gifts of food to starving people are necessary at present, they will not finally solve the problem of world hunger.

"Only structural changes—changes in international trade and monetary policies, changes in land ownership patterns, changes in marketing and distribution systems, and above all changes in attitudes and lifestyles—can provide a permanent solution to the problem of hunger," said Bishop McNamara.

He said the persistence of hunger "is not caused by a lack of food but by our failure to devise and implement systems of distribution that would assure adequate nutrition for the entire human family."

Bishop McNamara also sharply criticized what he called the "popular idea that the United States can somehow single-handedly solve the problem of hunger by becoming the 'breadbasket of the world.'"

Instead, he proposed several measures in which the United States could have far greater impact on the world food situation, including:

- Helping to reform international trade and monetary policies;
- Stopping the importation of "luxury" crops from nations where land is needed to produce staple food;
- Pledging never to use food as a weapon of aggression or repression;
- Establishing a dependable grain reserve, and
- Supporting the development of agricultural self-sufficiency in the least developed nations.

The date for this year's observance of World Food Day, Oct. 16, is the 38th anniversary of the founding of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Intended as an annual event, more than 120 nations of the world have agreed to mark the day with special events.



NEED IS EVERYWHERE—Enough food to eat, decent housing, just wages and the Word of God are urgently needed by people in all parts of the world . . . in Latin America, in Africa, in Southeast Asia and in

the cities and hills of this nation. This week, we are asked to respond to the desperate problem of world hunger and to our Christian mandate to "proclaim the Good News of the Risen Christ to all nations."

My dear Family in Christ:

Next Sunday, October 18th, is Mission Sunday—a special day on which the Holy Father asks us to share the joy of our faith in Christ with the Missions.

In many areas of the Missions today, the Church is already built on a strong faith: the Eucharist is the center of parish life; our schools are attended by children whose parents want them to be educated in the faith; young men and women are offering their lives as priests and religious. It is a Church deeply committed to the Gospel Message of Christ. What makes it still a Mission Church is that it cannot "go it alone" financially.

In other areas, the Church is missionary in the traditional sense of being newly planted. It is just beginning to reach out to its neighbors with the Good News of God's love.

In still other areas of the world, the Church works under oppressive governments, hampered in its efforts to speak of peace and God's love.

All these different parts of the Church are one with us, especially on Mission Sunday, when together we pray and sacrifice for those in greatest need.

Through your prayers, you will be an unseen source of strength to 138,000 missionaries active on every continent. Through your sacrifices, you will support parishes, schools, hospitals, and every sort of apostolate that speaks of Christ.

Please join together this Mission Sunday to share the joy of your faith in Christ with the Missions. God bless you.

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,

+ Edward T. O'Meara
Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D.
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Looking Inside

It's World Food Day and Mission Sunday. Father Widner talks about them on page 4.

As a special feature, this week's Living Your Faith (starting on page 9) tells of four missionaries, each uniquely contributing to the call to bring Christ to the world.

On page 3, Pope John Paul shares with 30,000 pilgrims how his narrow escape from death changed him spiritually.

The Vatican's order for a study of U.S. seminaries and Father Richard McBrien's reaction to it is found on page 5.

Check page 12 for a fascinating account of the oldest parish in the archdiocese.

the CRITERION

Vol. XXI, No. 3 — October 16, 1981
Indianapolis, Indiana

Benedictine Center opens new doors in Beech Grove

The new Beech Grove Benedictine Center at the site of the former Our Lady of Grace Academy has been growing since the announcement of its birth by the Sisters of St. Benedict.

Already its staff has grown from three Benedictine Sisters, to include the outreach team of Father Robert Nogosek and Beth Ann Hughes, formerly of the Fatima retreat house at Notre Dame.

Sister Donna Fyffe, center director, eagerly anticipates the open house on Sunday, Oct. 18, "which will give the people in Indianapolis a

look at what we have available." She says the retreat/spiritual, renewal/educational center, the only one on Indianapolis' south side, is the largest in the area, although the availability for overnight guests at 35 is smaller than the others. The facility, which will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, has been redesigned and rebuilt from the former high school, a 25-year old building which the sisters "kept up."

The main building has retained the gym and swimming pool and redesigned other areas as two large conference rooms and a kitchenette. Recently, Rep. Dave Evans (D-Indianapolis) held a Social Security hearing in the gym. "We planned on 300-400 people" says Sister Donna, "but they just kept coming and before we were finished, we had 600."

In the adjacent building are 12 meeting rooms for directed retreats and classroom use. For all conferences and meetings the sisters plan to serve a welcoming cup of coffee or tea. "The group here is a support group," Sister Donna insists, "and it will be part of our mission to pray for the success of each group."

SHE CALLS the chapel, which has been paneled and carpeted, "the centering point" of a building that provides "time for reflection and awareness of God and ourselves."

On the two floors with bedrooms are lounge/library areas for the convenience of overnight guests.

A food service cafeteria will feed 150. Sister Donna maintains that "it took a while to rattle the kitchen floor and renovate all the kitchen equipment."

The second building will house the offices of the director and assistant director, Sister Carol Falkner, and business manager Sister Juliann Babcock.

It has been named Palmer Hall after Sister Mary Robert Palmer, first superior.



BEAUTIFICATION—Sister Madeleine White tends plants indoors and out to help beautify the new Benedictine Center.



TOUR GUIDES—Benedictine Sisters Donna Fyffe, Carol Falkner and Juliann Babcock are eager to show guests the renovated academy turned education/retreat center at Beech Grove. Open house is Sunday. (Photos by Ruth Ann Hanley)

A snack bar and smoker has been dubbed the Raven in memory of a Benedictine fable. It seems St. Benedict was about to drink a poisoned cup when one of these dark-winged creatures landed on the rim and spilled the contents. Thus he was credited with saving the saint's life.

Sister Donna says the three sisters on the staff are graduates of the former academy and of Ball State University. They feel the center "is the Lord's work because everything has been going so smoothly, falling into place."

ALREADY PARENTS of alumni have formed an auxiliary to help the sisters. With only word of mouth advertising, many retreats and meetings already are scheduled. Such groups as the Disciples of Christ and the Episcopal Diocese also are booked for conferences.

The sisters basically are looking for

religious and educational groups, not business groups, to be compatible with the facility's purpose. This is:

"To provide a center rooted in gospel values expressed through the Benedictine Charism which witnesses to a contemplative vision, a stable community, hospitality and monastic stewardship; to share and nurture this lived experience with those who enter there; and to branch out in service to the Church, especially the urban society, by providing persons, a place, and/or programs that promote spiritual and educational development in one another."

She believes the retreat field is limitless, and private, preached, directed, parish and youth retreats will be available. One of the things Sister Donna hopes for is a retreat designed particularly for the new Confirmation guidelines.

"We had a meeting with all the retreat directors in Indianapolis," she says, "and there was a real openness among us, a real support. They have helped convince us that there is a real need for all."

Catholic conference to study national issues

by VALERIE R. DILLON
(First of a series)

Four issues of national significance will be acted on this fall by the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC) because of a recent decision by the state's Catholic bishops.

Background information about the Hatch Human Life Amendment, tuition tax credits,

the voting rights act and efforts to curtail the Legal Services Corporation will be passed on to members of the ICC's Information/Action Network, according to M. Desmond Ryan, ICC executive director.

In the past, the ICC, which represents the bishops on public policy questions, has focused chiefly on state level issues. However, at an ICC board meeting chaired by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, general chairman, the bishops approved a proposal by Ryan to expand beyond Indiana to these four national issues and possibly others where they have previous been involved.

Ryan indicated that, as in other years, the conference also will present position papers on a wide range of state-level proposals expected to surface during the 1981-82 Indiana General Assembly. Last year the ICC acted on some 16 social and moral issues in the legislature, passing its information on to network members.

Local parish networks are beginning to reform, Ryan reported, noting that last year more than 1,600 Catholics took part in 180 networks in the state's five dioceses.

In Indianapolis, Charles Schisla, ICC archdiocesan coordinator, says his office is still willing to accept new persons and groups wishing to become active. During the 1980-81 session, 230 archdiocesan Catholics in 18 networks were part of the statewide effort. As networkers, they received ICC information by mail, and—when phone-alerted—contacted their local legislators to express their views.

"I think that it's valuable and important for

Catholics to use the state catholic conference and its information in a citizen effort to impact public policy," Schisla said. "The ICC can help to make people aware of key issues, especially when its positions are well-researched and information is evaluated."

Anyone wishing to form a network or be in one may contact Schisla at the Catholic Communications Center, 136 West Georgia St. Indianapolis, 46225, by Nov. 1.

This week, the ICC also announced the appointment of Mrs. Shirley Hawkins of DePauw as a member of the ICC Advisory Council, replacing Tony Ross of Rising Sun who has completed four years of service on the council. She joins other archdiocesan representatives—Charles Williams of Indianapolis and Steve Zigan of Versailles.

A sociology graduate of Brescia College, Owensboro, Ky., Mrs. Hawkins is a member of the Child Support and Criminal Investigation staff of the 3rd Judicial (Circuit) Court of Harrison and Crawford counties. A former staff member of Harrison County Community Services Organization, she recently directed a Campaign for Human Development grant pilot project for 40 Southern Indiana poverty families.

Mrs. Hawkins and her husband Kenneth and daughter Carrie are members of St. Bernard's Parish, Frenchtown, and she is a member of St. Bernard's and New Albany Deanery boards of education.

(Next week: An in-depth look at two of the four issues: Hatch human life amendment and the voting rights act.)

Official appointments

Effective October 21, 1981

REV. FRANCIS DOOLEY from pastor of St. Catherine Parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of Mary, Queen of Peace Parish, Danville.

REV. JOSEPH DOOLEY from pastor of St. Mary Parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Mary Parish, Richmond, and retaining his assignment with the Metropolitan Tribunal and the Deaf Apostolate in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

REV. MAURO RODAS from associate pastor of St. Mary Parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Mary Parish, Indianapolis, and retaining his assignment as director of the Spanish Speaking Apostolate in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

REV. MARK SVARCKOPF from administrator at St. Catherine Parish, Indianapolis, and St. James Parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Catherine Parish, Indianapolis, and administrator of St. James Parish, Indianapolis, with residence at St. Catherine Parish, Indianapolis.

REV. EDWARD DHONDT of the diocese of Lafayette in Indiana appointed chaplain of the Catholic Student Center IU/PUI, Indianapolis, with residence at Marian College, Indianapolis.



MOVING?

We'll be there waiting if you give us 2 weeks Advance Notice

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

New Parish _____

Effective Date _____

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels.

the CRITERION

P.O. BOX 174
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Pope terms assassination attempt 'divine trial'

by Fr. KENNETH J. DOYLE

VATICAN CITY (NC)—In front of 30,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square Pope John Paul II reflected on last May's attempt on his life and said that his brush with death had made him more conscious of his own weakness and of the strength of God.

The pope called his experience of suffering and convalescence a "divine trial" which benefited him and the church.

The experience of the last five months has been a "special grace," said the pope Oct. 14 at his weekly general audience.

A week earlier the pontiff had promised to continue discussing at his weekly audiences what he saw as the hidden meaning of the suffering which he has undergone.

The pope said that, since being wounded on May 13, he understands much better Pentecost and the fullness which the coming of the Holy Spirit can bring to a person's life.

Since his ordeal of suffering "and experiencing the danger of losing life," the pope said he has been able to give stronger testimony to the truth and the love of God.

The pontiff thanked the Holy Spirit "for this particular grace which has been offered me."

It was the coming of the Spirit into their lives, the pope said, which gave energy to St. Paul for his missionary journeys and to St. Peter in his preaching and pastoral apostolate.

In his 15-minute talk, laced with references to suffering, death and martyrdom, the pope said that it was also the power of the Spirit which led Peter and Paul to be willing to die for

their witness to the faith.

The pope recalled the church's early history and asked:

"How many successors of Peter in this Roman See have sealed with the sacrifice of their lives their witness of pastoral and teaching service?"

The pontiff noted that it was often through "bloody persecutions" that the church made its greatest advances and said that "by the sacrifice of those who gave testimony to Christ crucified and risen, especially during the first centuries, the mystical body of Christ had grown."

The pope said that anyone who comes to Rome to walk in the footprints of Peter and Paul should reflect on the life and death of the early martyrs.

"I am a foreigner," said the pope, "and I too come here as a pilgrim." The consciousness of the many great men who preceded him, said the pontiff, makes him "feel profoundly my human weakness."

But he added that sometimes human weakness is used by God to serve the cause of strength and said that this is what he thinks has happened as a result of his recent injury.

The pope appeared to be in good health for his second general audience in St. Peter's since the May 13 shooting. At the conclusion of his talk he led the pilgrims in chanting the "Our Father" in Latin, singing in strong and melodious tones.

(Reuters, the British news agency, reported that security was tight for the audience and that 400 knives were confiscated from pilgrims, including priests and nuns. The knives were returned after the audience ended and no arrests were made, according to police sources cited by Reuters.)

Soon after the audience, the pope returned by helicopter to his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, where he has been recuperating from his wounds.

Among the 30,000 at the audience was Lord Snowden (Anthony Armstrong Jones), the former husband of England's Princess Margaret, who was photographing the pope for a special edition of the Sunday Times of London.

church IN THE WORLD

NCCB to give testimony

WASHINGTON—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) will testify before the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution on proposed constitutional amendments on abortion. Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, NCCB president, and Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, chairman of its Committee for Pro-Life Activities, will deliver the testimony. The Senate subcommittee began hearings Oct. 5, including testimony on a controversial amendment introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) which would reverse the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion by stating that nothing in the Constitution establishes the right to have an abortion.

to Communist Party control of that nation, according to Grzegorz Lindenberg, a former Solidarity staff organizer who was visiting the Bay Area. While the political situation remains tense in Poland, the Soviets "know that they would need a huge army to be involved in Poland... probably a million men for a long, long time," said Lindenberg, a graduate student in sociology at the University of Warsaw, Poland.

Earth origin probed

VATICAN CITY—The "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe was a popular topic

when 30 scientists from seven countries held a week-long study session on cosmology sponsored by the Vatican. Participants in the study week heard further evidence supporting the "big bang" theory and reached unanimous agreement that it is "the most accepted theory on how the universe began," according to Jesuit Father George V. Coyne, director of the Vatican Observatory. The meeting, arranged by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, brought together scholars from China, India, the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France and West Germany.

ERA now a 'vocation'

WASHINGTON—There's a new trend in vocations, according to Mercy Sister Maureen Fiedler, national coordinator of Catholics Act for ERA. She said she sees "an increase in vocations for the Equal Rights Amendment. People are changing their lives to work for ERA." Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA, but the constitutional amendment will die unless three more states approve it before the June 30, 1982, deadline.

Annual novena slated at St. Jude

In preparation for the Feast of St. Jude Oct. 28, a Solemn Novena will be held each evening from Oct. 20 to 28 at St. Jude Church in Indianapolis.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening with Mass following prayers. Franciscan Father Matthew Brozovic from St. Anthony Friary in Uniontown, Pa., will conduct the Novena. All interested persons are invited.

Shroud 'not a fake'

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The Shroud of Turin contains an image of a crucified and scourged man, but his identity and how his image got there remain a mystery, according to scientists who have studied the shroud for three years. Members of the Shroud of Turin Research Project, Inc., who have studied the shroud through elaborate scientific tests, announced to the 1,000 participants in a mid-October conference at Connecticut College that the shroud's image of a crucified man is not fake, for no paints, pigments, dyes or other substances are found in the image.

Irish church bombed

LIMAVADY, Northern Ireland—"Everyone is disgusted, Catholic and Protestant alike," said Father Charles Campbell after a 100-pound bomb hidden in a beer barrel exploded inside the church at which he is stationed. No one was injured Oct. 12 when the bomb exploded inside Christ the King Church in Limavady, about 20 miles from Londonderry. The church was built in 1979 after the local community raised \$665,000 for the project. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the action.

Polish threat doubted

OAKLAND, Calif.—It is doubtful that the Soviet Union will invade Poland, despite the Solidarity Union movement's strong challenge



POPE COMES BACK—Standing in an open car and reaching out to the crowd, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Peter's Square for his first general audience since being shot at an audience May 13. Two dozen police and Swiss Guards escorted the pope. His return came only a day

after another world leader, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was assassinated in Cairo. The pope praised Sadat as a 'great statesman' and condemned the attack as a 'barbarous assassination.' (NC Photo from UPI)

EDITORIALS

We must work with God's hands

In 1980, the Presidential Commission on World Hunger recommended "that the United States Government make the elimination of hunger the primary focus of its relationships with the developing countries." In 1981, because of the cutbacks in the Reagan administration's budget, fundings for programs which aid the world's poor are in jeopardy. The poor and hungry we shall have with us in increasing numbers.

Experts argue over the precise numbers. Commentators in the secular press quibble about the differences. Is the problem any less acute if only 360 million people in the world are malnourished rather than 434 million as one newspaper recently suggested? Does the inability to determine precise numbers lessen the seriousness of the problem?

In the face of such quibbling, one ought know the same 1980 Presidential Commission report recognized chronic malnutrition as the world's primary hunger problem, not famine or starvation. According to Bread for the World, the Christian citizens' movement, estimates of those eating less than minimum calorie requirements range from 450 million to more than one billion persons. Charitably donating grain to hungry nations is a short term solution. But the long range solution requires more than short term charity.

Hunger is an acute problem throughout the world—including the United States. In 1976 Congress felt the need for a Right to Food resolution which made it a matter of national policy "to improve food assistance programs for all those in need, to ensure that all eligible recipients have the opportunity to receive a nutritionally adequate diet, and to reduce unemployment and insure a level of economic decency for everyone." Such policies are necessary for this nation which needs to support the efforts to feed the hungry not only in theory but also in practice.

As a nation we seem to easily forget the truth of the American dream. For our ancestors' "dream" included being free to live without fear. It did not mean ignoring the fear, even the fear of starving, in which others live. Most Americans live free of the fear of starvation. Unfortunately, our concern for guaranteeing that freedom for others is often lacking.

The right to food is a basic principle for human beings. Yet famine, starvation and malnutrition are on the increase in our world, even in the U.S. The responsibility for changing this lies in the hands of those of us who eat well. We who are free control the power and the technology and the knowledge which enables us to eat well.

Disappointingly many Americans seem to be turning more and more inward. We protest the circumstances of the world's condition which lessen the standard of living to which we have become accustomed. But we often fail to perceive the inability of millions in our world to live with any standard of living even closely approximating our own. The whining of a privileged middle class rings hollow in the ears of a malnourished citizen of Bangladesh, for example, where the per capita income is \$30 per year.

World Food Day 1981 is an opportunity to educate ourselves, to see the face of hunger, to confront the present and to recommit ourselves to dreaming. One day is not a solution. It is barely a beginning. And dreaming must become real action. The dream for Christians is to hear the psalmist's cry, "The Lord executes justice for the oppressed . . . gives food to the hungry . . ." God's hands must begin to work. Let us recognize that God's hands must be ours.—TCW

To mission is to be Catholic

If world hunger challenges us on one level, the church's mission to preach the Gospel challenges us on another. Sunday the American church celebrates Mission Sunday. This week's Living Your Faith section reminds us of the ways in which the missionary effort is carried out in the lives of individuals within our own diocese as well as elsewhere.

The missions are not just one aspect of the church's life. They are its essence. Mission is what the church is about. That is as true in this country as it is in Africa, Asia or South America, in the first century, in the 20th.

In our own backyards we call missionizing "evangelization." Both mean spreading the Gospel to those who have not heard it. Certainly our local parishes are aware of the immense needs in this regard.

But if we have been accustomed to thinking of the missions in terms only of making a contribution to this Sunday's special collection, then we have missed an important point. Our contributions enable a structure of missionary activity to continue both at home and on foreign soil. But contributions are not the substance of mission work. Mission is the way each of us lives our faith in whatever environment we find ourselves.

In the affluent countries of our world today, we find the following: in France less than 5 per cent of baptized Catholics attend church; in West Germany it is less than 15 per cent; Japan is a nation less than 3/10 of one per cent Catholic. The need to preach the Gospel extends throughout the developed world as well.

Mission Sunday serves as a reminder to strengthen our own faith. In doing so we can then reach out to the unchurched. Whether they exist in our own neighborhoods or halfway around the world, the unchurched are the object of our mission efforts. Such efforts then signify the responsibility baptized Catholics take on to reveal Christ by being faithful to the Gospel.—TCW

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Reagan decision alters missile debate

by JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON (NC)—President Reagan's recent announcement on the MX missile had something of a surprise in it: a decision to abandon, at least for now, the "racetrack" basing mode in which missiles would be shuttled between a thousand or more shelters in Utah and Nevada.

The controversy surrounding that aspect of Reagan's decision has meant a shift in the MX debate. While previously much of the debate was over whether the MX should even be built, the debate that followed the president's announcement centered primarily on whether the new plan for basing the missiles in existing silos was a good idea.

Shoved out of the spotlight, then, were questions such as whether production of the MX would create a more delicate "hair trigger" for the start of a nuclear war and whether the existing U.S. missile system actually will be as vulnerable in the next few years as the "window of vulnerability" theory suggests.

It is these questions that a number of church officials, including several U.S. bishops, had been raising in the months leading up to the Reagan decision.

Typical of the opposition to the MX was the statement by the two bishops of Montana, another state which had been under consideration for the racetrack basing scheme. Bishop Elden F. Curtiss of Helena and Bishop Thomas J. Murphy of Great Falls-Billings said, though, that their opposition extended not just to basing the weapon in their backyards but also to the missile system itself.

WHILE acknowledging the "just war" tradition within the church that holds that the use of force for defense purposes can be justified, the two bishops nevertheless remarked that the "continued stockpiling of arms, in a world already capable of destroying itself, is a false and precarious means of assuring lasting peace."

Another bishop who might have found MX missiles in his backyard but who also opposed the MX concept itself was Bishop L.T. Matthiesen of Amarillo, Texas.

"I do not ask you to move the MX missile system elsewhere," Bishop Matthiesen said last April when the Air Force was holding hearings on the possibility of basing the system at least in part in west Texas.

"I ask you to forget it entirely," he said. "We do not want it, anywhere. No system which guarantees the destruction of innocent men, women and children is morally acceptable."

Finally, Bishop Walter Sullivan of Richmond, Va. said at a Washington news conference sponsored by the National Campaign to Stop the MX that the use of nuclear weapons is "totally immoral," that their existence "can and must be condemned," and that the MX provides only "false security."

What concerned many opponents of the MX was the belief that rather than contributing to U.S. security the MX might make that security more precarious.



capabilities of the MX would create a hair trigger for nuclear war. With each missile containing 10 warheads accurate enough to wipe out 10 Soviet missile silos, Moscow in a tense world situation might fire first rather than risk losing its land-based missile force.

Opponents of the MX also have been questioning the "window of vulnerability" notion, a relatively new phrase which refers to the belief that advances in Soviet weaponry will soon make the United States vulnerable to a Soviet attack. The knowledge of such vulnerability, the theory goes, will force the United States to capitulate before one shot is fired and sue for peace.

Others maintain, however, that such vulnerability has not yet been proven. Granted that the Soviets have prepared an arsenal capable of possibly "winning" a nuclear war, questions still remain about the effect of gravity, wind, magnetism and other factors on the accuracy of the missiles, which would have to fly a north-south route across the North Pole.

Without 100 percent certainty that their missiles would be accurate the Soviet Union would not have the capability of holding the United States hostage, critics of the vulnerability theory maintain.

But in the Capitol Hill hearings which immediately followed Reagan's announcement these questions seemed few and far between. Instead the focus was almost entirely on whether Reagan was right or wrong to scrap the multiple shelter system in favor of using the existing silos.

the criterion

520 Stevens Street, P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone 317-635-4531

Price: \$9.50 per year

25¢ per copy

Entered as Second Class Matter at
Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.
USPS 138-100

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, publisher;
Fr. Thomas C. Widner, editor-in-chief;
Dennis R. Jones, general manager;
Valerie R. Dillon, news editor; Sr. Mary
Jonathan Schultz, OSB, administrative
assistant/circulation director; Dick Jones,
composing director; Alice J. Cobb, advertising director.

Published weekly except last week
in December.
Postmaster: Please return PS forms
3579 to the Office of Publication.

UNDER THIS scenario the technological

Living the questions

Do readers and editors presume too much?

by Fr. THOMAS C. WIDNER

Occasionally a reader will call or write the Criterion seeking a clarification of a specific article or news story. What sometimes occurs is a misunderstanding of the diocesan paper's purpose. Presumptions are often made by readers which conflict with presumptions made by the Criterion staff in doing its job reporting and analyzing the news. The role of the Catholic press is interpreted variously by those most affected by it. Readers and editors need to look at each other closely.

High on the list of misunderstandings is the question of the authority of the Catholic paper. The paper, if it advertises itself as the official publication of the diocese (as the Criterion does), speaks with the permission of the local bishop. That does not mean, however, that everything written in that paper is either agreed with or approved by the bishop. He collegially publishes the paper with the cooperation of the paper's staff.

Many Catholic papers in the past were owned and published by professional journalists. Though they often enjoyed the favor of the local Catholic bishop, the publications were not always owned by the diocese. The Criterion is. Some diocesan publications enjoyed a bishop's approval through the appointment of a consulting priest editor.



THE ARCHBISHOP OF Indianapolis is listed as publisher in the Criterion's masthead (that little box in the lower corner on page four). What he writes for the paper, that which carries his signature, is what one calls ordinary church teaching. This is to say that official letters of the archbishop are his expression of church teaching on a given subject.

Beyond that, editorials, columns and feature articles represent the opinion of those who write them. Editorials, that is, the material on page four clearly indicated as such represent the opinions of the editors. Such opinions are not isolated but reflect the research and knowledge of those who write them. Opinions may draw on official church documents for their background. Editorials are meant to persuade readers of applications of church teaching. As such they represent the viewpoints of educated Catholic writers on given subjects.

News material may identify statements of the pope or other church leaders which may be church teaching or a church leader's reflection on such teaching. Columnists in the paper may also reflect on church teaching. They too offer a Catholic viewpoint but they do not necessarily reflect the official editorial policy of the paper. Thus it is possible that a particular columnist may hold an opinion which dissents from the policy of the paper.

SOME CATHOLIC READERS think the paper should include only material of a pietistic quality, or only non-

controversial material. Some Catholics expect their publication to print only what is consistent with official church teaching. While the publication tries to balance its presentation of material, it cannot avoid controversy for one of the paper's purposes is to serve as a forum for discussion. Catholic life is not static. Except for dogmas like the Trinity, few issues in contemporary Catholicism are beyond discussion. It is the responsibility of the Criterion to be a part of informing, educating and refining church teaching in order for Catholics to better practice their faith today.

One specific issue which comes to mind is the arms race and the developing position of church leaders. The changing belief there, due to the incredible potential of nuclear power, is challenging Catholic teaching on the so-called "just war" theory. The Criterion would be remiss in not contributing to the knowledge of Catholics on this subject.

The Criterion is a tool of communication. It is a dialogue in faith. It is a means for archdiocesan Catholics to become better acquainted with the church in our time and to make responsible decisions for themselves. It cannot tell readers what to think. It can only offer news, viewpoints and opinions. It can educate but it is not the last word. The last word occurs in the conscience of the individual who uses the Criterion and other publications of the Catholic press to inform oneself of events affecting the church in the world. The reader ultimately is the one to live a faith. The reader must make a decision to share or not share the same concerns.

Reaction to proposed seminary study generally mixed

by Fr. RICHARD P. MCBRIEN

It was recently announced that a Vatican-initiated and Vatican-supervised investigation of U.S. seminaries is about to begin.

The decision was made at the highest administrative levels of the Catholic Church, and the bishops of the United States were ordered to assist in its execution. Through their elected leaders, they agreed to do so.

The investigation will be conducted by Americans, it would appear, but its coordinator, the Bishop of Burlington, Vermont, will be reporting directly to the Vatican, not to the U.S. bishops.

Initial reactions have covered the whole ecclesiastical spectrum. Conservative Catholics who think that seminaries have become too liberal are pleased. Progressive

Catholics who see signs of retrenchment in Rome regard the project as a witch hunt.

First, what can be said in favor of some review of Catholic seminaries? Secondly, what is there about this particular review which is troubling?

There is a need for some fundamental re-examination of Catholic seminary education, including admissions procedures.

THE SITUATION is not completely healthy. Too many seminary administrators, professors, and staff members—in diocesan and religious order seminaries alike—are saying too much of the same thing too often. Their testimony cannot be ignored or gratuitously denied.

There is not only a decline in the quantity of candidates, they are saying, but a decline in

quality as well. I have found that this is about the most unpopular assertion one can make in a public forum these days, but firing at the messenger will not destroy the message.

Those who resist it are simply not in touch with what is going on all over the English-speaking Catholic world.

Although we continue to attract some extraordinarily mature, intelligent, and service-oriented men to the priesthood, there are increasing numbers of another type which is the source of concern on the part of seminary personnel.

For these candidates, priesthood seems to be more an ecclesiastical state than a ministry. In a word, clericalism. The course of studies (theology, biblical interpretation, the social sciences, field education, etc.) is simply a necessary condition of ordination, not to be

taken seriously as indispensable preparation of ministry itself.

ON THE OTHER hand, there are seminaries where the course of studies is actually inadequate to the demands of priestly ministry in today's Church. Some men are getting ordained now without a basic theological course on the Eucharist, for example.

A mistaken notion of ecumenism and an excessive emphasis on person-to-person ministry can indeed have a negative effect on seminary education. This, too, warrants examination. But is this the way to go about it?

The problem with the current investigation, as announced, is at least three-fold:

1. It violates collegiality. A review of this kind should be initiated, conducted, and evaluated by the U.S. Church itself. To be sure, there ought to be regular communication between the U.S. Church and the Holy See because secondary education is a world-wide problem. But responsibility belongs here, not "up there."

2. It seems to be predicated on the assumption that the clergy-laity line is getting too blurred for comfort. Translation: the dignity and exalted status of the priest are at risk whenever there is any kind of emphasis on lay involvement in the life and mission of the Church. This is a theologically untenable view, but it is a view held by many Catholic leaders.

3. The review also seems to be prompted by a concern about the increasing presence of women in seminaries, both as students and as staff members. The more that women are involved in seminary education, it is feared, the more pronounced the threat to obligatory celibacy and the greater pressure of women. Unfortunately, this attitude only confirms the suspicions of many women that they are still regarded as second-class Catholics at best, and as seductresses and ministerial interlopers, at worst.

In summary, the investigation is probably needed, but not for the reasons the investigators apparently have in their mandate.

Vatican requests study of U.S. seminaries

by JERRY FILTEAU

WASHINGTON—A comprehensive study of U.S. seminaries requested by the Vatican will be undertaken with the cooperation of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), it was announced Sept. 30.

The Holy See named Bishop John A. Marshall of Burlington, Vt., to head the study. He is immediate past chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation. As a priest of the Diocese of Worcester, he was also spiritual director of the North American College, the U.S. bishops' national seminary in Rome.

The study will review the effectiveness of American seminaries at the college and theology levels, it was announced, and will focus on a range of seminary training issues, from the fulfillment of Vatican directives on priestly formation to questions of the best uses of personnel and resources in "light of the high costs of education today."

In a letter to the U.S. Bishops, Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis,

president of the USCCB, said that the overall plan of the review had not yet been established.

"TIME will be required to produce" it, he said, because it will be done "in consultation with bishops, religious superiors and seminaries from the beginning."

He said it was the "express wish" of Pope John Paul II that the study process and overall plan be developed in collaboration with the bishops and seminary faculties.

Bishop Marshall is to report directly to the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education, which is headed by William Cardinal Baum, an American, it was announced.

"While Bishop Marshall is ultimately responsible in this matter to the Holy See and not to the (National) Conference (of Catholic Bishops)," he has indicated his intention to work closely with the Bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation, the Formation Committee of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and with our seminaries in developing and carrying out 'this study,'" Archbishop Roach wrote.

The Conference of Major Superiors of Men

is the national organization of heads of male religious orders. The seminaries of religious orders, as well as diocesan, regional or national seminaries of the bishops, are to be included in the study.

Archbishop Roach said that, although the overall plan of review has not been drawn up, "it is foreseen that the actual review will follow along the lines of the current visitation program offered by the Committee on Priestly Formation, utilizing models similar to those used by secular and religious accrediting or endorsing agencies."

The visitation program is a formal, comprehensive review of a seminary's effectiveness in fulfilling its responsibilities in the various areas of priestly formation, such as academic studies, pastoral training, and spiritual and liturgical formation.

Archbishop Roach's letter, sent to bishops Oct. 2, was released in Washington Sept. 30 by the USCCB.

It asked for the cooperation of bishops and seminary heads and staffs in the review and said that "the study can be of great assistance to our seminaries."

Chancery Report



Chancery

The Chancery staff—Archbishop O'Meara, Msgr. Tuohy, Father Gettelfinger, Sister Loretta Schafer and Harry Dearing—are meeting regularly to establish some major goals for the next several years as well as annual objectives to meet those goals. This planning is to set some general directions so that decisions can be made with appropriate study and deliberation. Included in the first agenda are: decisions made last year concerning the Archbishop's Annual Appeal; the development of the Catholic Center, including the physical move there and its implications, the disposition of buildings vacated by the move, the development of internal systems including telephone and data/word processing; the renovation of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral; the implementation of the new Confirmation policy; pastoral visits of the remaining parishes; establishment of a policy for auditing the financial operations of the Chancery and its agencies, departments and offices. Also considered was the implementation of the decision to have an Annual Archbishop's Appeal.



Office of Catholic Education

Mike Carotta is gathering a group of people working in youth ministry to plan future workshops on youth ministry.

High school religion teachers held an in-service day recently.

Steve Noone hosted the first of five meetings this year of the Indiana Non-Public Education Association. The group approved a proposal on a Forum on Education which may be held in the Fall 1982 which would feature a debate between representatives of public and non-public education in Indiana. The proposal was sent to two other potential sponsors—the League of Women Voters of Indiana and the Indiana Committee for Public Education. If those groups approve the idea, the sponsors will meet to work out a proposal for funding to be sent to private sources.

Statistics: Planning workshops held in each of the 11 deaneries of the archdiocese attracted 326 participants recently. The workshops introduced parishes to the 1983-85 Planning Cycle. Over 230 participated in the Educational Leadership Conference held at Marian College. Six deaneries were represented at the deanery staff meeting held at Aquinas Center. Sixty directors and coordinators of religious education attended the Toward Mutual Ministry meeting at Oldenburg and Bloomington. Over 200 attended the Don Kimball Workshop. Science In-service Days, held at three locations were attended by nine principals and 106 science teachers from 34 of the 67 elementary schools. In-services were given on the Religion, Art, Music and Physical Education Guides recently at Indianapolis, Sellersburg, Connersville. The Department of Schools held its Fall Principals' Meeting at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center with 67 elementary school principals and all five deanery high school principals, plus 14 others

(assistant principals, applicants or other interested people) in attendance.

The Department of Schools plans to visit 27 schools this year. Each visit will include: 1) a meeting between the principal and Department of Schools Staff member on board theory; 2) a faculty meeting conducted by the Department of Schools staff member; 3) attendance at board of education meeting; 4) available time for individual or group meetings with the parish priests, parents and students, board members or other parishioners.



Office of Worship

Over sixty persons were anointed by Archbishop O'Meara at the Anointing of the Sick Mass held on Respect Life Sunday at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Father Stephen Jarrell and Charles Gardner met with the staff of the Christian Leadership Center at Marian College to get acquainted and to begin initial discussions about cooperating on programs of mutual interest.

"Music in Parish Worship: Achieving Better Congregational Singing" is the title of a workshop to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Indianapolis. Robert Batastini, Vice-President and General Editor of G.I.A. Publications will conduct the program.

Members of the liturgical commissions of the diocese of Indiana and Illinois will convene Nov. 4-5, for their semi-annual meeting held at the Franciscan Apostolic Center in Springfield, Illinois, the program will focus upon the topic of liturgical and personal spirituality directed by Father Gerald Broccolo of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

In a liturgical survey conducted during late summer among Archdiocesan priests, the majority indicated that the formation of the catechumenate and implementation of the Rite of Christian Initiation of adults was their first concern. Other liturgical matters gaining strong support were: homily preparation and delivery, the spiritual renewal of parishes, and the role and function of parish liturgy committees.



Office of Catholic Charities

Intense planning has taken place the last several months between the Office of Catholic Charities and the Board and Staff of Catholic Social Services. That agency will assume responsibility for Deanery Programs already begun in New Albany, Columbus and Terre Haute. In addition it will assume responsibility for needs assessment and planning in other areas. Needs assessment and a diocesan wide service plan are projected for completion by 1985. Work in the Fall of 1981 is concentrated on internal questions of Board composition, accounting systems and financial planning for an expanded role.

Sponsors for Cambodian refugees are needed. Persons interested should contact Sue Ann Ley or Joyce Overton at 634-1914. The Catholic Charities Resettlement Staff recently attended seminars on changes in refugee policy for the United States and the trends throughout

the world.

A meeting will be held on Oct. 21 with some local pastors, both Lutheran and Catholic, agency personnel and the national project directors of the Parish Outreach Project of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Caring Community Project of the American Lutheran Church. Both of these projects were designed to develop the potential of parishes/congregations as base centers for social service with the involvement of social service agencies. The meeting will discuss possible purposes and goals of a joint Lutheran Catholic pilot project.



Catholic Youth Organization

Youth Week begins Oct. 18. Activities during the week include: Youth Mass and dance at Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood (Oct. 18); Halloween Party at St. Catherine (Oct. 19); CYO Awards Banquet at Secoma Memorial High School (Oct. 20); Baking Contest, Our Lady of Lourdes (Oct. 25).

Cadet Girls' Basketball Season began with 61 teams participating this week.

The 1981 Cadet Hobby Show will be held at the Vacations Center on Oct. 29.

Thirty-nine 8th Grade Retreats are scheduled this year.

The Indianapolis Deanery Youth Council Officers, in addition to their regularly scheduled meeting, now will meet at the first of each month to plan an agenda for their meeting, write and formulate their newly created Newsletter, and to discuss any of their concerns and questions.

Sister Mary Neurohr and Charles Kuhn will give a presentation of TEC (Teens Encounter Christ) Retreats at the CYO Office on Oct. 19.

On Nov. 5, 90 teenagers and adults will travel to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the National CYO Federation Convention. Robert Schultz is our candidate for Region VII Representative and National CYO President.

The next Leadership and Service Institute is scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Indiana Convention Center. Some of the speakers will be Father John Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony parish; Mike Carotta, from the Office of Catholic Education; and Gene Corrigan, athletic director at the University of Notre Dame.



Catholic Communications Center

Charles Schisla, Communications director, and also Archdiocesan coordinator of the Indiana Catholic Conference, met with members of the Advisory Council recently along with Archbishop O'Meara and Mrs. Wayne (Mary Kay) Tolen of the conference's board of directors, for an annual review of the Council's activities. Elected to the Council was Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Hawkins of DePauw, who replaces outgoing member Tony Ross of Rising Sun.

Plans for gaining membership in the Conference's Information/Action Network were also discussed with ICC director, Desmond Ryan, and a number of local parish coordinators.

The Communications Center staff will be in New York City from Nov. 9-14 for the Annual General Assembly of the National Catholic Association of Broadcasters and Allied Communicators. The Indianapolis Center's office is the Awards headquarters for the Gabriel Awards made by the organization, and thus is responsible for the annual competition and awards presentation.

Workshop for liturgical musicians to be offered

A workshop for pastoral musicians, featuring a nationally known liturgical musician, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Indianapolis.

Robert Batastini of the Archdiocese of Chicago will offer an overview of the place of music in the liturgy and demonstrate how leadership is shared by the presider, organist, cantor, choir and others.

Batastini has been director of music at St. Barbara Church in Brookfield, Ill., for 16 years, is the author of numerous articles on church music and has served on the staff of the Office for Divine Worship in Chicago since 1970.

Co-sponsored by Immaculate Heart and the National Association of Pastoral Musicians Indianapolis chapter, the workshop is recommended by the Office of Worship. For information, contact Cecilia Shepley, director of music at Immaculate Heart.

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

Renner's Express, INC.

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

OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE



monument co., inc.
4707 E. WASHINGTON STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46201

MARKERS MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LIGHTS & CANDLES
IN CEMETERY LETTERING



357-8041

VOCATIONS ... After Forty

The pay is low,
The hours are long;
But the fringe benefits,
are out of this world.

MARIANIST
Second-Careers

University of Dayton
320 College Park, P.O. 442
Dayton, Ohio 45469

FROST UPHOLSTERERS

Fabrics at Discount Prices
Fabrics Shown in Our Showroom
or Your Home
Custom Made Hide-a-Beds & Sofas
— Work Guaranteed —

4024 E. Michigan St.

353-1217

check it out...

✓ Outstanding adult volunteers and CYO units will be honored before some 600 guests at the annual Catholic Youth Organization Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Secunia High School.

Included among guests will be Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, Mayor William H. Hudnut and banquet speaker John McGinley, special agent-in-charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Indianapolis.

Highlight of the 29th annual event will be presentation of St. John Bosco medals to adult volunteers. Also, awards as the "CYO of the Year" will name outstanding Junior CYO units.

CYO board president Michael A. Carroll indicated that McGinley as guest speaker would offer "a unique blend of professional success and CYO personal experience."

For ticket information, contact the CYO office at 632-8311.

✓ Silence is not always golden and the 1981 Hearing Fair at Washington Square Mall in Indianapolis on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, is intended to provide information and increase awareness regarding hearing loss and related problems. Anyone with a hearing loss or communication problem can learn where and what kind of help is available.

Participants will include physicians, audiologists, speech therapists, hearing aid dealers, lawyers, people with hearing disabilities and other organizations with contributions in this area.

✓ The Indiana State Council of the Knights of Columbus will honor Archbishop

Edward T. O'Meara at a major degree exemplification on Sunday, Oct. 18, at Holy Family Council in Indianapolis. A membership campaign is being conducted in the state in which the bishops of Indiana are being named class honorees for groups of candidates for membership in the fraternal organization. At the Indianapolis exemplification, candidates from the central and west central areas of Indiana will be taken into the K of C.

✓ On Sunday, Oct. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dethy of Floyds Knobs will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Mary of the Knobs Church at 11:30 a.m. Lifelong members of St. Mary's, the Dethys were married there on Oct. 20, 1931. Mrs. Dethy is the former Amelia Misi. A reception for the couple will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Dethy have six children including Cletus and James Dethy, Mrs. Max (Dorothy) Allen, Jr., Benedictine Sister Elvira Dethy, Mrs. Bernard (Rosalie) Schenck and Mrs. Herbert (Kay) Hoehn. They also have 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

✓ Franciscan Sister Betty Bond will make profession of her perpetual vows in a ceremony at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. Since entering the order, Sr. Betty has taught at the Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, and has served as guidance counselor at St. Francis School, Cincinnati. She is presently assigned as a counselor at Our Lady of the Angels High School, St. Bernard, Ohio. Sister Betty is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Grappain of Mio, Mich.

✓ A new organization, the Irish American Heritage Society, has been formed in Indianapolis.

According to President Mike Williams, the society will be a family organization and is open to all persons interested in Irish culture, history and current events.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month, except December and August, at Knights of Columbus Hall 437 in downtown Indianapolis. Speakers and programs are planned, including reports on the latest events in Ireland.

Besides Williams, other officers are Mary Moriarity, vice president, and Ken Sweeney, secretary-treasurer. For more information, contact Mike Williams at (317) 257-0521.



GETTING READY—Women's Club members display some of the items to be offered at St. Mark's First Annual Fall Boutique Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included will be a Kiddie Carousel, "Plant Heaven," Christmas Fantasy and booths of needlecraft, T-shirts, dried flowers and stained glass. Pictured are (left to right) Mary Springer, Jeanne Schott, Libby Thomas, Elsie Hoovler and Mary Ann Speth. (Photo by Eric Greulich)

New Castle parish to host retreat



Beth Ann Hughes

A parish community retreat will be held at St. Anne's Parish, New Castle, from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

The retreat, open to all Christians teenaged and older, will concern growth and renewal of individuals as well as the community.

It will be given by a team from Beech Grove Benedictine Center—Holy Cross Father Robert Nogosek and Beth Ann Hughes, formerly of Fatima Retreat Center at Notre Dame.



Fr. Robert Nogosek

SCHWINN RALEIGH ROSS
Sales & Service
A bicycle paradise! Everything for the serious cyclist and the fun-loving bike rider... of any age!
• Complete line of accessories
• Exchanges
• New catalogs
• Factory-trained repair technicians
• Parts and supplies
3506 Madison Avenue at Epler
786-9244
Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Sat
Sun begins at any age
Supreme bicycle store inc.
George Dudgeons



INDIA: SIXTY LIVING DOLLS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

For the first time ever, 60 lucky boys and girls in Piravom, south India, have happy faces, combed hair, and a chance to learn the ABC's. "They're getting to know God too, of course," says the Mother Superior. "Today they're living dolls. Ten years from now they'll be building the new India—as seminarians and novices, plumbers, electricians, farmers, and future teachers." But there are thousands of little children in India and throughout the Near East who are not so fortunate. The streets are their home. Their food and clothing, what they can beg—or steal. Who will care for them? For just \$14 a month (\$168 a year) you can "adopt" one of these little ones—provide all the comforts and love they need to grow like the living dolls in Piravom. We'll send your child's picture and history. He, or she, will write. If you can't adopt now, your gift in any amount—\$200, \$20, \$2—will help a needy, homeless child. Please fill in the coupon below today.

DOLLS TODAY, THEY NEED YOUR TWO HANDS

WHAT IN THE WORLD?

Here at home some time ago milk was poured on to the streets and highways by an organization campaigning for a price rise of two cents a quart. Meanwhile, overseas three out of four children go to bed hungry because they have no food... \$20 will feed a refugee family in the Holy Land for a full month! In thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from Jerusalem.

USE OUR NEW GIFT CARDS

Simply send us your friend's name and address, and—in time for his birthday, Saint's Day or anniversary—our new, artistic Gift Card will tell him what you've done for a needy mission chapel in his name. Gifts to select from: Vestments (\$50), Crucifix (\$25), Chalice (\$40), Saint's Picture (\$15), Sanctuary Bell (\$5)... Can you think of a better lasting gift?

MAKING A WILL?

So the poor can have what you do not need, tell your lawyer our legal title is the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

Please return coupon with your offering

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$

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

"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

THE QUESTION BOX

Can't we return to simplicity?

by Magr. R. T. BOSLER

Q I'm fed up with the institutional church, cardinals with too much money. It seems to me bureaucracy holds the church back. Popes, bishops and priests spend most of their time keeping the institution going. There is neither time nor funds left over to take care of the poor and put Christianity into practice. Wouldn't it be better to return to the simplicity of the early church, stop building expensive church buildings and promote love and peace in this troubled world?

A Nobody likes institutions. The taxpayer grumbles about the graft and waste of big government. The teacher longs for freedom from restrictions imposed by bungling school administrators.

But institutions, however hard to live with, are a necessary part of human life. Humans are social beings who must like and work with others for their own fulfillment. They have to have social structures to promote any worthwhile cause, whether this be feeding the poor, promoting social justice, helping the victims of disasters, working to find a cure for cancer, etc.

It takes organization to promote any good idea or to spread any good work. No worthy cause or movement can long exist without organizations, and organization means rules and regulations, division of leadership or, in your word, institution.

The dream of returning to the simplicity of the New Testament



church is much like the dream of the urbanized, overtaxed, over-organized big-city dweller who longs for the simple life of the frontier days when the good guys were clearly distinguished from the bad and a fast draw brought the triumph of good over evil.

Your dream of a return to the primitive Christian church is nothing new. In the past, any number of Protestant congregations severed themselves from the bureaucracy of an organized church to return to what they thought was the simplicity of the church of the Apostles. But the only survivors among these were those that institutionalized.

The primitive church was more organized than most modern Christians realize. The Acts of the Apostles describe a church whose leaders made rules and regulations, and which early on attempted to create communities of believers who turned their money and property over to leaders for a common sharing of the wealth. The same book, and the letters of Paul, indicate jealousy between leaders and inform us that Paul traveled from city to city collecting money for the support of the church in Jerusalem.

Q We are both over 80. Sometimes we find it hard to go to Mass on Sunday—not because we are sick exactly, but just pooped. If we miss Mass this way, may we receive Communion the next Sunday without going to confession?

A You surely may. You are the judge of whether you are excused from the obligation of Sunday Mass. Who other than you can decide how tired you are? If you feel you are too tired or the weather is too bad to go to church, then you are not sinning if you decide you are excused.

(Magr. Bosler welcomes questions from readers. Those of general interest will be answered here. Write to him at: 600 North Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.)

© 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

Open Year Round For All
Your Plant Needs.

**HEIDENREICH
GREENHOUSES**

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. National Avenue

(1 Block North of Hanna Between US 31 & 431)

786-1528

Bishop lauds laity for maturity in church

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC)—Lay Catholics "are becoming more mature in their participation in the life of the church," Bishop Thomas Grady of Orlando, Fla., told delegates to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The meeting, which attracted nearly 1,900 delegates, was held Oct. 5-9.

Citing the document, "Called and Gifted," U.S. bishops' document on the laity, he said of lay Catholics that "their faith is becoming deeper and more interior, that they are evidencing a strong desire for holiness, that they are becoming more aware of the fact that they are gifted by the Holy Spirit."

Bishop Grady also said that Catholics today are becoming more aware, more mature, because "there is a deeper faith, a faith that is motivated less by clinging to formulated expressions of faith, less by blind obedience or fear and more by understanding and by personal commitment, a faith which is more reflective and more self-determining."

There is a desire for holiness today that is a desire for a life of value, said the bishop. The laity's holiness "is not a desire to flee from the world," he said, "but a desire to find Christ in the web of their own existence, to find Christ in the people around them, to find Christ in the poor and the oppressed."

Delegates at the convention produced several resolutions addressing current issues:

► On abortion, they passed a resolution supporting the Hatch Amendment, a Senate resolution which puts restrictions on abortion.

► On nuclear arms, they resolved to affirm Pope John Paul II's call to limit nuclear arms and work for the abolition of nuclear weapons.

► On the handicapped, they resolved to work for the full participation of the handicapped in society and to support advocacy programs for the mentally ill and retarded.

► On rural life, they resolved that a rural life committee be encouraged in each province and that an appointee from that committee meet with archdiocesan rural life directors to help conserve the land.

► On women, they commended the U.S. bishops for "their ongoing concern that women continue serving in a variety of roles in the church."

Bishop Kenneth Povish of Lansing, Mich., episcopal moderator of the NCCW, told the delegates he was glad to see them take a strong stand about the concerns of the world but added that there is still a challenge for them. The NCCW should try to stimulate even more involvement from women throughout the country, he said.



A Day
to
Remember

**MISSION
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 18**

Be Especially Generous
in Your Gift this Year

**The Need is Greater
than Ever**

May God Bless You

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

136 WEST GEORGIA STREET

INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46225

LIVING YOUR FAITH

Missionary life not limited to primitive settings

by VALERIE R. DILLON

Missionary.

The word conjures up images of steamy jungles and primitive peoples, of hospital outposts and religious priests and sisters preaching Christ to pagans.

Instead, meet Maryknoll Father James P. Colligan, who is living out his missionary life in a metropolis of 10 million people—Tokyo—and whose ministry is through the medium of print journalism.

Father Colligan, who has spent half of his life in Japan, is one of a growing number of missionaries who are reaching beyond conventional efforts and seeking new ways to bring God's word and witness to unbelievers.

At a recent journalists' conference in Munich, Germany, I interviewed Father Colligan, a native of Pittsburgh whose father was a steel worker. The 53-year-old priest presented a paper to the International Federation of Catholic Press Associations, giving his perspective on the status of the Catholic Church in Japan.

He also spoke of his role as a priest-journalist in a country where the church is only about 100 years old, re-emerging after 240 years of suppression. Today, Catholics make up only 0.3 percent of Japan's total population: 350-thousand out of some 117-million people. The Maryknoller acknowledged that his role and that of the church are not always understood by the Japanese people.

It's a far cry from the life of an African missionary which Father Colligan hoped for when he entered the Maryknoll order after two years at Duquesne University. Immediately after ordination in 1955, he was assigned to Japan.

HIS FIRST challenge was to learn the language. Two years of intense study and practice barely scratched the surface. To read at middle school level, he had to memorize some 2,000 Japanese characters. Admitting that his use of the language still is "painful" after 26 years, Father Colligan recalls his first pastoral assignment on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido. In a tiny parish of 80 people, he heard confessions and gave homilies.

"It was so much more painful for the people," he says. "And the chance of getting an honest response from parishioners was very slim. Instead, they were very polite and told me how well I spoke Japanese."

The Maryknoll priest spent 11 years in pastoral work, another year with the Japanese bishops' conference, then was sent home to get a master's degree in journalism at Syracuse University.

Though he had never considered journalism as a profession, Father Colligan has been at it ever since. He provides news stories and photographs to the Maryknoll News Service and presently is writing a history of the Maryknoll order in Japan during the World War II and post-war periods.

As Tokyo Bureau Chief for the Union of Catholic Asian News (UCAN), Father Colligan sends out regular news dispatches as well as feature and interpretive articles and photos to the Catholic press throughout Southeast Asia. He also acts as a catalyst between the church

and secular journalists, providing contacts and background information to both.

"I do what I can working with the press and government to elevate the status of the church in this country," he explains.

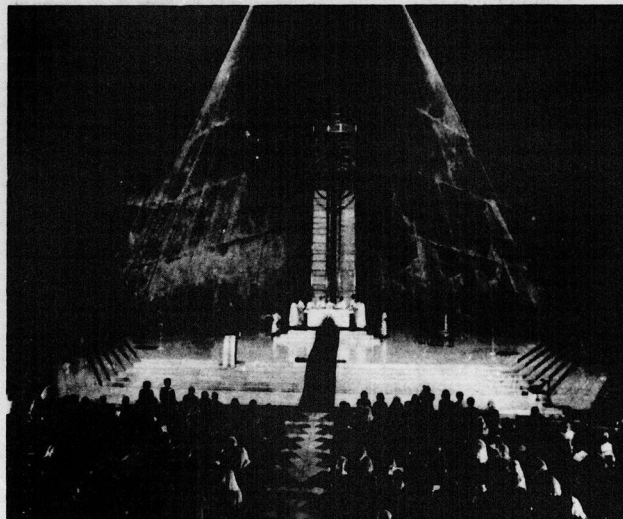
Religiously, Japan's people are primarily Shinto and Buddhist, with a heavy overlap of the two. Father Colligan recently translated from Japanese into English a Jesuit University study on the image of Catholicism in that nation, to be used by missionaries and the local church.

Because of its industrialization and affluence, Japan is a world power and a First World country. Yet, it lies close to Third World Asian nations and its policies impact these poorer countries. According to Father Colligan, Japan's strong nationalism and "tendency to exclusivity" has encouraged the Catholic Church to remain ghettoized.

HOWEVER, THE CHURCH is beginning "to show a new willingness to speak out" on social and human justice issues, Father Colligan says. Only now too, he notes, is the local church beginning to recognize its place in the universal church.

"It's a young and immature church," he explains. Although half of the nation's clergy are foreigners, the hierarchy is all Japanese, and has been so since immediately before World War II, when all foreign bishops were replaced with Japanese men.

As journalist and religious, Father Colligan's goal, is to promote a stronger flow of



UNIVERSAL LITURGY—Mass is concelebrated at Tokyo's Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Built largely with funds donated by the German Archdiocese of Cologne, this modern concrete and stainless steel structure replaced the French-built cathedral destroyed by Allied aerial bombings in the final days of the Pacific war. (Photo courtesy of Father James Colligan.)

communication between the Japanese church and the outside world—in both directions.

On a personal level, he sees himself both as a missionary and as "a Catholic priest presence" among foreign correspondents and the Japanese press. It took years, he relates, for the journalists to overcome their misgivings about a priest in their midst.

Essentially, though, he regards himself as a

missionary. "If you're going to talk 'missionary' today," he declares, "it's not like it was years ago, where the goal was to set up ecclesially, to establish the native church, and, of course, to make converts."

Now, however, "virtually every place in the world has a church structure. So more than ever before, new works and new experiments (See MISSIONARY LIFE on page 11)

Friar makes short journey the long way

by Fr. CHARLES LaFONTE

It is no great achievement to make the flight from New England to the West Coast. But for Atonement Friar Michael Daniel, the trip from Meriden, Conn., to Mill Valley, Calif., was not simple. It was a long, complicated journey that took half his lifetime.

Father Daniel was born in Meriden, Conn. He joined the friars of Graymoor after several years of military service during World War II. During the war he was captured and confined to a German concentration camp for a brief time.

After the war, he began to realize God wanted him for a different kind of service. He was attracted to the Atonement Friars after hearing one of their missionaries preach a powerful sermon.

The missionary told how God calls every person to service in a different way and by different means, sometimes even through experiences of evil such as war and violence. Explaining that the Atonement Friars were working for Christian unity and the unity of all humankind, the missionary asked any in the congregation who thought they might be called to such a great challenge to stand up and be counted.

Father Daniel stood up, and that decision changed his life.

The Atonement Friars work toward the unity of divided Christians. But in addition to their ecumenical work, they engage in social

ministries on behalf of alcoholics, drug addicts and homeless men, in U.S. and overseas missions, in campus ministry, retreat work and hospital chaplaincies.

LIKE ALL THE friars, Father Daniel has participated in most of those apostolates. As a member of the Atonement Mission Band, he traveled around the United States and Canada, organizing parish retreats, hearing confessions, preaching sermons and conferences, counseling young and old.

So effective was Father Daniel's ministry that the community's officials called on him to serve as the order's director of novices. In that position he guided new members of the community.

After several years as novice director, Father Daniel realized his dream of becoming an overseas missionary. He set out for Brazil where he was to serve the poor people of that country's vast underdeveloped interior. Nominally Catholic, most of the inhabitants knew little about their faith and practiced it even less.

For Father Daniel and his fellow Atonement missionaries, the Brazilian challenge was to re-establish the church there and to revitalize the faith of the people who had been neglected pastorally. In an amazingly brief period, an area that had been a wasteland of Catholic faith once again became a vigorous center of spiritual renewal.

Father Daniel was to meet another big

challenge—one for which he unknowingly had prepared quite well. In June 1967 a plane fell from the sky in northern Pennsylvania bringing hundreds to their deaths. Among the victims was the new superior general of the Atonement Friars.

THEN VICAR GENERAL of the community, Father Daniel was to preside over the election of a new superior. On the first ballot, he was the one elected.

During Father Daniel's administration, the friars adapted to the renewal in the church brought by the Second Vatican Council and moved forward with their ecumenical and mission roles. After two terms as superior general, Father Daniel found he had to adjust to a new status as former superior—not an easy task for anyone.

So convinced was he about the need for ecumenical work in the local church that he accepted an invitation from the Archdiocese of San Francisco to become staff officer for its ecumenical commission.

Residing in Mill Valley, Calif., he now assists archdiocesan officials and agencies in the arduous task of making ecumenism—the work for Christian unity—come alive in the parishes of San Francisco and beyond.

It is a mere five-hour plane ride from Meriden, Conn., to Mill Valley, Calif. But for Father Daniel it has been a lifelong pilgrimage.

Mission sister visits her local supporters in gratitude for their aid

by RUTH ANN HANLEY

Population estimates of the Portuguese overseas province of Macao 40 miles west of Hong Kong range from 290,000 (United Nations) to 450,000 (Encyclopedia Americana). But one thing is certain—the port city is only six square miles yet has absorbed thousands of refugees in a country already teeming with street dwellers.

The refugees come from Vietnam and China, and according to a Canadian missionary sister, there just isn't room for more.

Our Lady of the Angels Sister Irene Desilets spoke about her far-away mission on a visit to Indianapolis two weeks ago. She was the guest of WFBM's Carolyn Churchman and of Mrs. Helen Hunt who have helped support her mission. She also came to thank officials of Eli Lilly and Company who have supplied vitamins and antibiotics for her clinic.

After a Canadian visit with her family and her motherhouse, Sister Irene will return to her port city Dec. 19.

At the mission the little 56-year-old nun will resume duties as a nurse at the mission clinic. There she sees between 60 and 80 persons each day. Besides the clinic, the mission has two day nurseries, a school and 50 boarders. It is served by 10 sisters, 54 helpers and teachers and volunteer doctors. Counting noon and evening meals it daily feeds about 450 destitute persons.

Sister Irene was asked her personal reason for joining the missionary order of 400 nuns

headquartered in Sherbrooke, 100 miles from Montreal. She replied, "It is because there are so many poor people. I am a nurse. I can maybe help them physically and morally. I can maybe help them feel they are not separated from others, for that is what is worst if one is poor—to always look to the rich. I want to let them know that if they have enough to eat and love, they can be happy."

IN A SENSE, Sister Irene is a refugee herself. She and two other sisters, three lay nurses and a doctor were told to get out of Canton, China, by the communists in 1962.

In 1946, she had gone to Canton from Los Angeles, with 19 other sisters on "the first boatful after the war. I can remember the day the communists took over—Oct. 13, 1949—just like it was yesterday."

By 1962, it was decided the sisters no longer were needed. "We were really lucky that we didn't have any trouble," she reminisces. "One of our patients who had been really sick was the chief of police. And when we were asked to go, he stood in the back. He didn't dare smile, but he signed that we could go and gave us 24 hours." That was more time than usual.

From Canton, Sister Irene went to Macao, then back to Canada for two years. Eventually, in 1968, she returned to Macao where she has been ever since.

Still living on the brink of Red China, she gets reports of the mainland. "Life is hard there," she says, "different from what the

tourists see. There is rice enough, but the people get a small piece of meat only once or twice a week. Workers may go into Canton to work, but they can't live in China and must spend the money they make there."

"Christianity is not very deep," she says. "Only enough is allowed to show to the tourists that people are free . . . Chinese sisters are permitted to visit their families in Red China once a month but are not allowed to do any missionary work."

SISTER IRENE laughs that the Chinese people "think I am 90, though I am only 56." She blames her white hair "which Chinese people don't get until they reach 80 or 90."

She tells stories of the poor who reach the mission. Young men and women climb the mountains and swim rivers to reach freedom. One young man, David Wong, tried more than once to escape, and despite the tortures inflicted after unsuccessful attempts, finally swam the 17 hours to freedom.

He is especially dear to Carolyn Churchman who adopted him and his orphan bride, and now has two "grandchildren" named after herself and her husband.

Mrs. Churchman fell in love with the mission in 1970 when she went off a scheduled tour of Macao "to see something different." The refugees in that teeming city caused her much distress. She recalls, "the hungry children with such thin faces and staring eyes. I'd never seen such poverty . . . and I prayed God would show me some way to help."

When she met Sister Irene and others at the mission, she knew the 1,600 orphans were her cause.

Since that time, through her listeners she has been able to donate money, clothing and a rare Christmas gift of fruit.

ALSO THROUGH her efforts, Mrs. Hunt has come in contact with Anthony Kong, another refugee who spent four days and nights as a captive of black market pirates after he had escaped to Macao. Eventually a cousin in Hong Kong paid for his release and since then Mrs. Hunt has sent a monthly check for his



THE MISSIONARY CONNECTION—Working between Macao is U.S. educated volunteer doctor Hy Nye.

education. He is studying for the priesthood with the Salesian Fathers in Hong Kong.

Success stories such as this light Sister Irene's eyes, but she knows too well the stories of refugees refused asylum and driven from one country to another.

"Just as I was leaving," she said, "we had the story of one group gone to Red China from Vietnam. They were there two years, about 3,000 to 4,000 people. They found out life was hard and built a boat to escape. They tried to land in Hong Kong but were refused. Then they tried to return to China which would not have them again. Finally they came to Macao. When I left there July 19th they had no place to live. A Jesuit priest was trying to get them something to eat two or three times a day."

"They asked the United Nations to help, but the real problem is if they accept the Red Chinese, they may have to accept millions."

Help from the United Nations has not been forthcoming in the past. There is no welfare system in Macao, so who helps the mission? "We get a little bit from the bishop and a society in Macao and from our motherhouse in Canada," she says. And of course there are the precious medicines from Lilly and the help Mrs. Churchman begs on her radio program.

"I don't mind begging for the mission," Mrs. Churchman says with a smile. "I know this work is God's will. I just wish I could be as sure that everything else I do in my life was God's will too."

Eagle Glass Co.

4202 W. Michigan St.



Complete Glass Replacement

- Foreign & Domestic Cars & Trucks
- Antique Car Glass from 1900 & Up
- Mechanism Repair on Doors & Tailgates
- Leak Free Windshields & Back Glass Installation
- Storm Window Repair & Table Tops

Monday — Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

—Insurance Discount—

Call Steve for an Estimate

317-241-6902

Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.

R. C. Hayford

"Constant Professional Service"

207 N. Delaware 636-2511
Indianapolis, Indiana

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

Interested in the CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC RENEWAL?

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT SEMINAR/ RETREAT

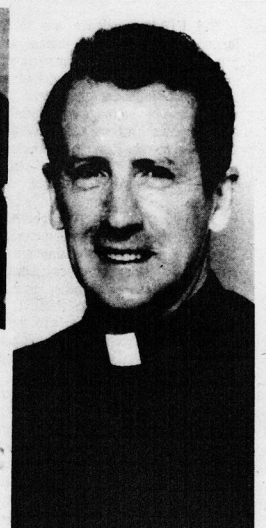
NOVEMBER 6, 7 & 8

(Pentecost Weekend)

Alverna Retreat House — 8140 Spring Mill Rd., Indpls.

Mail to: Ed Parada
825 N. Sadlier Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46219

Please Make \$35.00 Check Payable to:
Alverna Retreat House
317-357-5701



MISSIONARIES—At left, Maryknoll Father Robert V. Nehr shares a story with children attending his Christian ethics class at a housing project near his mission home in Oita, Japan. Both Father Nehr and Father James P. Colligan (at right) have served in Japan since the mid 1950's. (Photos courtesy of Fr. James Colligan)



Sister Irene Desllets in the health clinic in

THE WORD

OCTOBER 16, 1981
29th Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)
Isaiah 45:1, 4-6
1 Thessalonians 1:1-5
Matthew 22:15-21

by PAUL KARNOWSKI

If the Internal Revenue Service has a favorite scripture reading, it would have to be today's selection from the gospel of Matthew. In an effort to trick Jesus, the Pharisees decide to quiz Him about the taxes that are paid to the Roman government. "Is it lawful to pay taxes to the emperor or not?" they ask, knowing full well that it's a loaded question. Upon asking to see a coin with which the tax is paid, Jesus asks, "Whose head is this and whose inscription?" "Caesar's," they reply. "Then give to Caesar what is Caesar's," Jesus responds, "but give to God what is God's."

The passage from the gospel is a famous story and, as with any well-known Scripture reading, it has been worked to death. Scrutinized by scripture scholars, theologians, political scientists, and social reformers, it has more meanings and implications than Kansas has sunflowers.

Apparently Jesus is making a statement about the relationship between political authority and Divine authority, a hot subject these days—no matter what we believe. He seems to think that the two can, and should, coexist peacefully. Pay your taxes and obey the laws of the land, He says, as long as it doesn't interfere with giving God His due. There is a

distinction to be drawn between temporal and spiritual authority, but Jesus doesn't go into specifics.

There are many things that Jesus doesn't say. He doesn't say that we should ignore the political world any more than He encourages us to become political activists. His statements here, and elsewhere, are not endorsements of any political party or platform—no matter what the Moral Majority may imply. Giving God His due and giving our country its due are not synonymous. Faith and Patriotism are separate virtues.

The political world, the temporal Caesars of our day, are concerned with the question "What?" What should be done about inflation? What should our policy on human rights be? As responsible citizens we should concern ourselves with these issues. But only after we ask why. When we scrutinize political activity in terms of the message of love in the gospel, we are giving God His due. We are asking God's question, "Why?"

Liturgist moves from committees to the missions

by Fr. THOMAS KROSNIICKI

At a time when the number of unemployed seems to have skyrocketed, it might seem foolish to leave voluntarily a position perceived by many as influential and secure. Yet, that is what I elected to do.

Mid-life crisis? Second career urge? No, I do not believe either is the case. Moving from my position as director of the U.S. Bishops' committee on the Liturgy, to become a missionary in Papua New Guinea, seems natural.

Natural, at least, if you are a liturgist—a student of the church's worship—who happens to be a member of the Divine Word Missionaries.

My 10 years of seminary formation led on to Rome and postgraduate studies in liturgy. The ink on the diplomas was hardly dry when I discovered that the seminary where I had been assigned to teach had been closed. Then an unexpected invitation to work with the U.S. bishops' liturgy committee in Washington, D.C., was received.

Now, almost 10 years later, enriched by working with hundreds of persons involved with the liturgical development of the church, it seems natural to move on.

NATIONAL OFFICES, like national directors, need change, I believe. For the good of both! Anyway, many qualified persons could serve the church at the bishops' national headquarters in Washington. Other parts of the world might not be so fortunate.

A person trained in liturgy was needed in Goroka, Papua New Guinea. No long hours of deliberation were wasted when an invitation was extended to me by Bishop Raymond Caesar, president of the bishops' conference of Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

A boyhood desire to do missionary work had never died in me. Like most vocations, it remained a mystery of grace. God's gifts need not be analyzed. So the compass pointed.

Three, six, 10 years in Papua New Guinea? Who knows? I depart at the end of 1981 with expectations that I am simply entering the next phase of my life. We all do that, at one point or another.

It will be a time of continued learning and formation.

Packing, moving, pulling up roots: This is probably wholesome too. It can be a time of liberation; of purging; of death and rebirth. All practice sessions, I would guess.

Every missionary hopes to be of real service

to the local church. I realize that means receiving as well as giving.

In times of receiving, there will be the opportunity to learn a new language—Pidgin. There will be a new cultural experience, a new community to pray with.

I RECALL how, in 1963, I read and underlined the words of the new Constitution on the Liturgy from Vatican Council II: "In the liturgy, the church has no wish to impose a rigid uniformity in matters which do not involve the faith for the good of the whole community. Rather she respects and fosters the spiritual adornments and gifts of the various races and peoples." What a challenge!

As a member of the international team of Divine Word Missionaries in Melanesia, I join

hundreds of men and women who went before, conscious of the gospel imperative: "Go therefore and teach all nations."

I must confess that my motives for leaving the United States might not be altogether pure. The highlands of New Guinea might afford me the selfish luxury of a slower pace of life. A chance for more reading and writing might be available during the rainy season. More time for prayer and solitude, difficult to steal from an appointment book marked months in advance, will be welcomed.

But, all those would be received as unexpected bonuses. I am sure that they would prove fruitful.

They might help the compass within to be at rest for awhile.

© 1981 by NC News Service

Missionary life not limited (from 9)

must be attempted."

One new thrust is for missionaries to go in wherever a bishop wants them, do the job they are asked to do, then to turn their work over to the local church. Other missionaries, such as in Bangladesh, go live very poorly among the people, visiting villages and homes. When they find people ill, they also find resources to take care of them.

FATHER COLLIGAN regards such efforts as "heroic."

He speaks with pride of the 40 to 45 Maryknoll priests presently in Japan. Three work exclusively with alcohol and drug addicts; some teach; one man is studying Oriental art history; another began a catechetical center (now turned over to Maryknoll Sisters). And then there are those who live in a small settlement of houses with the "Burakumin," Japan's unofficial outcasts.

In terms of mission, Father Colligan hopes he is accomplishing the same goals in his own way, "but on a different level."

"You don't have to be in parochial work.

Missionary means to go and live among foreigners, among people where you will be identified first as a Christian. The fact that I'm a priest is secondary to that," he says. "The hope always is that some day, people will be attracted enough to Christianity that they will consider becoming Christian."

"If you can make people aware of the eternal meaning of our temporary life, you don't have to preach."

What has the missionary life meant for this 53-year old priest, who lives alone in a Tokyo apartment? Fulfillment? Yes, he readily asserts this.

But, he adds, "I can't honestly say I have close friendships in my work. I don't think a missionary should expect closeness. I could not find the brotherly relationship among the press that I am able to experience among Maryknollers and others at the Maryknoll Center." Nor does he often enjoy the pastoral dimensions of his priesthood.

As for what he misses most, it's children. "There are none around in the job I do," he says simply. "I do miss the children."

75 YEARS OF Leadership

Understanding, dependability and skilled workmanship of quality memorials.

Specializing in duplication of markers

926-3232

Schaefer

MONUMENT CO.

3405 Graceland Ave., Indpls.

PAPER ARTS FACTORY OUTLET ANNOUNCES HALLOWEEN FOR OCTOBER

Complete Halloween Ensembles and Paper Party Goods with Many Full-Faced Masks and Party Decors.

(Don't Miss Out) 50% Below Retail.

Also Available: Complete Christmas Ensembles and hundreds of Christmas decors for packages or tree; plastic coated plates—1¢, napkins—1¢, 11" plates—3¢, by the piece, pound, pack or case. Everyday paper goods and plastic forks, spoons and knives.

Receive a Free Set of Coasters for Shopping with Us

Hours:
Weekdays — 9 to 5 p.m.
Saturday — 9 to 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens 10% OFF

3503 N. ARLINGTON AVENUE 547-3736

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488 (INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA) 767-7211

St. Mary of the Knobs

St. Mary of the Knobs, Indiana
Fr. Paul Sweeney, pastor

by RUTH ANN HANLEY

Per square mile, the town of Floyd's Knobs must have more outdoor statues of the Blessed Mother than any other county in Indiana.

And speaking of his own parishioners at St. Mary of the Knobs, Father Paul Sweeney says "it's because in a good sense they are proud of their religion."

The parish, which erected an outdoor shrine to Our Lady in 1972, might well be called the cradle of Catholicism in this archdiocese.

St. Mary's was the first parish in Floyd County. It began with squatters and trappers and with soldiers who took the fort of Vincennes from the British in 1779. As a reward, each private received 500 acres of land. Before long they discovered it was best to take the ground on the highest hill overlooking the river and the distant area of Louisville. The lowlands were muddy and considered a breeding place for malaria.

So the people climbed up the hills by way of the buffalo trails to found their parish on the highest point. From the early days to the present time, that long trudge up the hill only seems to add relish to the final destination—a beautiful fertile land of farms and hills. Today St. Mary of the Knobs is one of the largest parishes in the archdiocese with 2,800 people.

Away from the cities of New Albany, Jeffersonville and Louisville, yet close enough for its people to work and recreate there, St. Mary's has in most recent decades added many non-farmers to its list of parishioners. Yet according to Father Sweeney, it retains its family flavor. "The last 15 years it's changed a lot," he says, "but we still have a lot of multiple families. For instance, there must be about 31 Banet families."

Eva Banet, the family's matriarch at 98, came for the interview and the others who gathered commented that she is still actively volunteering.

Eva, mother of 10 children and grandmother of 42, helps parish seniors to make dolls given to surgery patients at Floyd County Memorial Hospital. Eva has been a parishioner for 78 years. She remembers when people "came to Mass from 'round about and stayed the day." They brought their lunch and had to "drag a pole thru the snow to make a path to the old church at the end of the cemetery."

Eva remembers too when her husband "just about froze to death before he got home."

Eva's family has French roots, but church history records that parish immigrants were French, Irish, German, English and Swiss.

AT THE START, the parish was part of the Bardstown, Ky., diocese. That diocese, oldest one west of the Allegheny Moun-

tains, included everything from the Atlantic states to the Mississippi and from the Gulf states to the Great Lakes.

Bishop Benedict Joseph Flaget of Bardstown visited the Knobs seven times between 1814 and 1832, and during that time the church of "the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary" was built on the farm of Thomas Piers. Mass was said in that home.

In 1836, Father Louis Neyron, first rector, built a new church there on donated land and went on to found other new parishes: Holy Trinity in New Albany, 1836, and St. Mary's Navilleville, 1845. By 1852, St. Mary's had appeared in New Albany, St. Joseph at St. Joseph Hill in 1853, and St. John's in Starlight, 1861.

In the late 1800's a building era began for St. Mary's. The Sisters of St. Benedict, who had been teaching in two log schools, were treated to a two-story convent/school. In 1906 the present English Gothic country church was erected, and in 1920 a new brick rectory.

The parishioners donated generously to keep the parish solvent, but annual parish picnics which drew from Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville are credited with "paying off the debt."

By 1938, St. Mary's had one of the largest country parishes with 785 souls.

Father Carl Busald, pastor, is generally credited with enlarging the property by 30 1/2 acres. Through raffles and turkey shoots he put away \$45,000 for a new school, eventually built by his successor Father Paul Ofer.

Twenty-four additional hilly acres were added in 1961. A new cemetery and a soft ball diamond used some of the original acres. Father Ofer made building improvements and the parish history maintains that "no doubt the parish would still be paying the first loan if they had not been blessed with the talents of Father Ofer."

Under Father Sweeney, a new parish hall was finished in time to celebrate the parish's 150th anniversary.

He also added bells that play hymns and the outdoor shrine of Our Lady. He jokes that when he sought helpers at the local tavern to carry the statue to the shrine for the next day's dedication, the men swore their wives would never believe the story. "Sure you were carrying the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary," was their predicted response.

But the people are always ready to help, according to Father Sweeney.

The senior group, headed by Grace and Harry Neville reaches out to organize other age groups. At St. Mary's Home they enjoy a Mass, short meeting, sack lunch, cards and such helpful program topics as nutrition and wills.

There are quite a few elderly in the parish. Sister Mary Anne Krueger, who teaches religious education, seeks out shut-ins for visits and prayers. She laughingly insists she doesn't mind giving up teaching: "Now that I've entered into the other side of the hill I find new insights."

Sister Mary Anne also works with parish women serving Plus-line, a crisis pregnancy service which sometimes helps with other problems as well.

SOME 400 CHILDREN go to the public school on parish premises. Father Sweeney claims they have the best elementary school in the county. "The teachers enjoy the atmosphere and the discipline."

The parish claims to be the only one in Floyd County with a youth minister. Jerry Finn says the CYO is very active with 100 to



150 youth participating in deanery activities such as a three-day camp, canoeing, hiking, swimming, Bible school and sports. Finn is volunteer director of retreat programs for 7th grade through senior high school and he coordinates junior and senior religious ed programs with 10 teachers.

Bev Parker coordinates religious education for "close to 200 young people, three-and-a-half years old to 9th grade." For the older youth she tries to find different environments, such as a camping trip or swimming party.

For older parishioners she is planning a Scripture series on Romans 8 and the 7th Trumpet.

Father Sweeney admits his busy parish keeps him hopping, but that he keeps his priorities in line. First come the six weekend masses and the shut-ins "who have a right to expect that."

"There is no way I could take care of a parish half this size without the parish council and the help of all the people. We've also got a lot of good kids who help out quite a bit."

He agrees with his people that "it's something we've inherited from our ancestors that made us religious."

And Grace Neville adds, "good pastors have helped us be strong."



FAMILIAR SIGHT—Shrines to Our Lady are commonly seen in the mountainous knobs of Southern Indiana. Above, St. Mary of the Knobs' leadership stands behind a fountain spray with a parish shrine to Mary as a backdrop. From left to right are Bev Parker, Jerry Finn, Father Paul Sweeney, Eva Banet, Marietta Gesenhues, Sister Mary Anne Krueger and Harry and Grace Neville. (Photos by Ruth Ann Hanley)

JAMES H. DREW
Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

ALCOHOLISM
"The family destroyer"
Call: St. Peter Claver
Special Ministry
926-8347

VIRGIL PAGE
CONTRACTOR
Licensed — Bonded — Insured
WORK GUARANTEED
• Painting • Repair Roofing
• Carpentry • Cement Work
• Plumbing • Electrical
• Guttering • Pointing Chimneys
• Foundations
GENERAL REPAIR
Reasonable — Dependable
— FREE ESTIMATES —
CALL ANYTIME! **244-3572**
INDIANAPOLIS

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)



Family responsibilities include concern for feelings

by DOLORES CURRAN

When some parents begin to discuss family responsibility, they talk only of things like dishes, lawns and rooms. Others add homework and part-time jobs. All of these are part of growing responsibly, of course, but the strong family adds another dimension: members are responsible for the feelings of others as well. There's an overt concern when one feels he is being treated unfairly. There's a visible reaction to personal moods and a companion response that says wordlessly, "I'll take some responsibility for making you happier, for making our home a better place."

In these families, if a person is feeling down because there's a loss of job or no prom date or a failed test, another in the family is likely to supply some loving strokes. Sometimes these attempts are funny. A mother shared that when their eldest son went away to college, she felt sad and somewhat adrift. Sensing her feelings, her twelve year-old stuck close to her for a couple of days.

"He nearly drove me mad," she confessed. "Everywhere I went, he followed. When I sat to read the paper, he just sat next to me, doing nothing. He was doing his best to make up for Chuck's absence but I wanted to tell him to go out and play."

ANOTHER parent contributed that when he got a speeding ticket and was feeling angry about it, his six year-old girl went into the kitchen and prepared a little tray with a glass of water, two aspirin and a vase with dan-

delions on it. It was her way of accepting responsibility for soothing his feelings.

In some families, a parent, usually the mother, is made solely responsible for family happiness and harmony. Family counselors speak to this often. "Mothers tend to become the repository for everyone's guilt and mood," said one. Some mothers become the family's peacemaker simply because their mothers served this role."

She mentioned as an example a mother who kept lists everywhere to insure fairness. There was a list on the refrigerator documenting who was last to do dishes—even one in the glove compartment of the car stating who sat near the windows last. Instead of giving her children the experience of getting along together, she removed this opportunity from them by assuming it.

A family pastoral counselor sketched the kind of life these mothers live. "They feel guilty all the time. If two siblings are squabbling, the mother doesn't make them responsible for healing the quarrel but steps between them and argues with them. It becomes her responsibility."

"AFTER A WHILE, children begin to assume that she's responsible for their anger, their behavior, their guilt, and their bad moods. They imply that she's at fault somehow for their poor performance on a test, maybe because she didn't get them up in time to study or maybe for no reason at all. She becomes the family scapegoat—she gets dumped on by everyone."



CRITERION VISITOR—That's Rep. Dave Evans (D-6th) looking over a recent Criterion and chatting with Father Thomas Widner (at left), Valerie Dillon and (at right) Dennis Jones on a visit to the Criterion office. Evans' old district has been lost to Republican redistricting and he faces a May primary fight against Rep. Andy Jacobs in the new 16th District, which includes most of Marion County. (Photo by Sister Mary Jonathan Schultz)

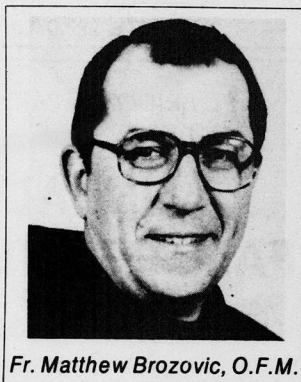
Parents in healthy families don't permit this. They seem to be able to foster an atmosphere that says clearly to one another and to their children, "We are all responsible for a reasonably harmonious household. If you don't know how to be, we will help you. If you don't want to be, kindly remove yourself from the family circle until you are ready to assume practical responsibility for our collective mood."

These families aren't harsh but firm. They don't allow one child to whine away everyone's good mood. They don't permit constant bickering at meals. They believe that siblings learn compromise and reconciling by working out their differences, but not necessarily in the midst of the family. Most important, they expect everyone to be responsible for the family mood, not just mom or dad.

Solemn Novena to St. Jude

October 20-28

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



Fr. Matthew Brozovic, O.F.M.

ST. JUDE CHURCH

5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis

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

St. Anthony Friary, Uniontown, PA

Everyone Welcome

Everyone Welcome

The ACTIVE List

October 17

The P.T.O. at Holy Spirit parish, 7241 E. Tenth St., Indianapolis, will sponsor a "Spirit of the 50s" dance in the school gym from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets, at \$8 per couple, will be sold at the door only.

A spaghetti dinner will be served at St. Mark parish, 6040 S. East St., Indianapolis, from 4 to 8 p.m. The school's Parent-Teacher group is the sponsor.

A workshop on the "Spirituality of Aging" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Beech Grove Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern at 13th Ave., Beech Grove. Contact Sr. Sharon Bierman, 317-787-3287, for information.

"A Focus on the Needs of the Widowed" will be presented by the Catholic Widowed Organization at Marian College, Indianapolis, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. For in-

formation call Catholic Charities office, 317-635-2579.

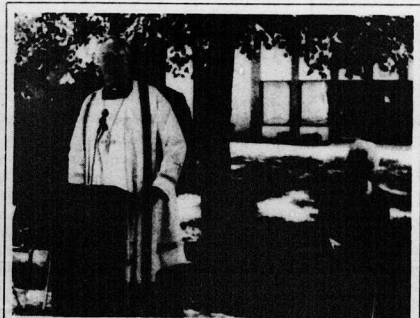
A dance and Monte Carlo are on tap at St. Philip Neri parish, 560 N. Rural, Indianapolis. The evening will open with Mass at 8 p.m. Dance and Monte Carlo begin at 9 p.m.

A Monte Carlo night at Sacred Heart parish hall, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, will begin after the 7 p.m. Mass. Public invited.

St. Bridget parish at 801 N. West St., Indianapolis, will have its fall festival beginning at 4 p.m.

The grade school bazaar at Pope John XXIII parish, 221 State St., Madison, will begin at 11 a.m.

The annual shooting match at St. Isidore parish in Perry County will begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon.



CELEBRATION—Archbishop O'Meara speaks at Gibault School's dedication of the Martin Career Center. Barely visible behind him is Father Charles Fisher, pastor of Sacred Heart Church. Mrs. Valette Martin, for whom the center was named, listens at right. (Photo by Justin Clements)

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a day of "Reflecting on Our Call to Evangelization" at Owens Hall, St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The program is from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Father Clarence Waldon, archdiocesan director of evangelization, in charge.

The Newman Club of Butler University, Indianapolis, will honor mothers of new students and past presidents at 1 p.m. at Holcomb Garden House.

Bloomington, will hold a "Witches' Fun Fest at 7:30 p.m. at St. John parish, 3410 W. Third St.

The St. John Bosco Guild of Indianapolis' north side will present "Luncheon Is Served" at 11:30 a.m., St. Andrew parish. Tickets are \$8.

The Indianapolis east side group of SDRS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' lounge of St. Simon school.

The monthly cemetery Mass will be celebrated at Calvary (Continued on page 15)

October 21

St. Bernadette Circle, Daughters of Isabella,

October 19

Marian College will offer several fall courses at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. two nights each week. For complete information contact Dan Reed at 317-542-3657.

Our Lady of Everyday Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet at St. Elizabeth Home, 2500 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m.

October 20

An afternoon of recollection for priests will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis.

Oct. 17, 18, 24

Single Christian Adults in Indianapolis have the following activities on their agenda:

►Oct. 17: General meeting, 7 p.m., at the Denneys, 38th and Georgetown Rd. Contact person: John Herp, 542-6565.

►Oct. 18: Outing at Brown County. Meet at 1 p.m., Southern Plaza. Contact person: Esther Young, 786-7115.

►Oct. 24: International Convention at Convention Center. Contact person: Barb Fisher, 849-6089.

October 18

A homemade noodle and chicken dinner will be served at St. Patrick parish, 936 Prospect St., Indianapolis, from noon until 1:30 p.m. The regular monthly card party will follow at 2 p.m.

George and Robbie, in behalf of the Friends of Talbot House, Indianapolis, will conduct a program on Alcoholism for six consecutive Sundays at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 14th and Delaware. Talbot House is a half-way house for recovering male alcoholics.

The newly opened Beech Grove Benedictine Center (formerly Our Lady of Grace Academy) will have an open house at the Center, 1402 Southern at 13th Ave., Beech Grove, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit the retreat/educational facility.

Renew Old Southside Acquaintances

AT OUR

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

AT

Sacred Heart Parish Hall
1530 Union St., Indianapolis

ON

Saturday, Oct. 17

8 p.m. (after 7 p.m. Mass)

—Refreshments Available—

The Sisters of St. Benedict cordially invite you

to the

Open House

of the

Beech Grove Benedictine Center

1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, Indiana

A Center for Spiritual and Educational Development

on

October 18, 1981

from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Sr. Donna Fyffe
Director

Sr. Carol Falkner
Assistant Director

Sr. Juliann Babcock
Business Manager

Fr. Robert Nogosek
Renewal Team

Beth Ann Hughes
Renewal Team

ANNUAL SHOOTING MATCH

St. Isidore Catholic Church
Bristow, Indiana

Sunday, October 18, 1981

HAM & TURKEY SHOOT

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. 'til ??

Closed Match for Beef & Pork

Match Closes at 3:00 p.m.
Not Responsible for Accidents

Lunch Served on Grounds

Home-made Chili • Home-made Pies
Chili to Take Home • Country Store Yard Sale
ALL KINDS OF GAMES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



IRISH DANCING

Under the Direction of

WORLD CHAMPION MICHAEL FLATLEY

SATURDAYS — 1 PM

St. Michael's Church Basement
30th & Tibbs, Indianapolis

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
293-0847 or 293-9758



ST. BRIDGET'S PARISH
801 N. WEST ST.

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

Sunday, October 18

4 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Ham — Turkey Dinners
Door Prizes
Fun For All Ages

Drawing
at 9 p.m.

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00

!! DO COME !!

The ACTIVE List

Cemetery, Indianapolis, at 2 available by calling 317-257-7338.

October 23-25

A weekend retreat for women is scheduled at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Call 317-545-7681 for reservations.

A Togetherness program for married couples will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis. Complete information is

The Beginning Experience, a weekend for the separated and divorced, is being offered at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg. For more information call Catholic Charities, 317-435-2579, Bruce Trainowski, 317-290-3432, or Janet Cook, 317-784-5565.

A parish renewal weekend will be in progress at St. Christopher parish, Speedway. Registration may be made by calling Mike and Kathy Dryer,

271-5321, or Al and Ruth Zetzi, 241-7114.

October 24

A workshop for pastoral musicians will be conducted by Robert Batistini at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, 5692 Central Ave., Indianapolis, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register contact Cecilia Shepley, director of music at Immaculate Heart, 317-257-2286.

Central Indiana Regional Blood Center will conduct a blood drive at St. Jude parish, Indianapolis, from 8 a.m. to noon. Call 783-4088 for more information.

The Women's Day Committee at St. Rita parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a fall dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school hall. For tickets call 636-4591 or 636-9349.

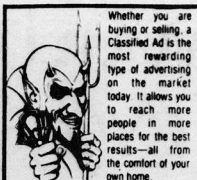
A fall boutique under the auspices of the St. Mark parish Women's Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish hall, 6000 S. East St., Indianapolis.

A workshop on parish councils, directed by Magr.

Raymond T. Bosler, will be held at the Christian Leadership Center in the Marian College library, Indianapolis, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration information is available by calling 317-624-3291, ext. 206.

October 24, 25

Chatard High School's drama department will present the musical, "Good News," in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.



What a Devilishly Clever Idea!

Why not give it a try?

For More Information Call:
317-635-4531

OBITUARIES

† BENTIN, James J., 55, St. Andrew, Richmond, Oct. 5. Father of Gary J. Benthin and Michael Stacy.

† BROWN, Clark T., St. Andrew, Richmond, Oct. 3. Father of Jean Helz, Maxine McLaughlin, Shirley Bunks and Clark J. Brown.

† CROUCH, Earl Franklin, 53, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, Oct. 14. Husband of Lucy; father of Earl, David, Michael, Paul, Robert and Kathleen Crouch; brother of Pearl Schrougham, Mary Whitmer and Rosemary Crouch.

† DREWS, Raymond F. (Dutch), 63, St. Ann, Indianapolis, Oct. 13. Husband of Estelle; father of Paula McDaniel, Sue Ann and Mark Drews; son of Katherine Drews; brother of Norma McGoran, Pauline Childers, Rose Marie Rogers, Marilyn Cochran, Janet Butner, Barbara Ann, Robert and Lawrence Drews.

† FIELDS, Mary E., 84, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Oct. 6. Mother of Mrs. Bernett Croppa, Mrs. Raymond King, Mrs. Ernest Lear, Mrs. Earl Liver, Mrs. Richard Warden, Mrs. Millard Logan, Anthony and James Fields; sister of Virginia Hatfield, Mrs. Elmer Asher, Mrs. Charles Donahue and Charles Fields.

† FOLEY, William A., St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Oct. 6. Husband of Miriam; father of William A. (Mairin) Foley, Jr.; brother of Isabelle Dwyer and Bernice Foley.

† GEORGE, Stella M., St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Oct. 6. Mother of Helen Anderson, Rita Mae Griffin, Rose Marie Echel, Darlene Rice, Nicholas, Jr., Michael, Richard and Daniel George; sister of John, Joseph and Benjamin Domagalik.

† GRAF, Edna L., 53, St. Joseph, St. Joseph Hill, Oct. 10. Wife of Mark (Bud); sister of Dorothy McDaniel, Catherine Rauck, Marie Rasm, Louella Rauck, Bernard, Elmer and Kenneth Kleehamer.

† HARPE, Bessie, 88, St. Augustine, Leopold, Sept. 30. Mother of Billie York, Jessie Allard, Edward and Gary Harpe; sister of Ollie Hemingway.

† HERFEL, Frank W., Jr. (Shack), St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Oct. 10. Husband of Margaret H. (Dougherty); father of Ann, Frank, Jr. and John Herfel.

† BOCKENSMITH, Aveline, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Oct. 6. Mother of Mary Martha Hertz.

† HODGE, Charles Reynolds, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Oct. 7. Father of David and Matthew Hodge; son of Jack Hodge; brother of Paul, James Robert, William, Lt. Col. Thomas, Michael, John David and Stephen Hodge, Mary Frey and Carol Lewis.

† MARIEN, Helen, 56, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Oct. 13. Wife of

Maurice J.; mother of Michael and Robert Marlen.

† McFALL, Ada G., 77, St. Paul, Tell City, Oct. 5. Wife of Jesse; mother of Delvern; sister of Bessie Nugent, Mary Arnold, James and Robert White.

† MULLER, Ruth Ann, 65, St. Luke, Indianapolis, Oct. 13. Wife of Dr. Paul F.; mother of Joanne Kuebler, Dr. James E. John, Susan, Paul, Margaret and Robert Muller; sister of Rev. Paul Courtney, Frances Long, Dr. John, Thomas and Robert Courtney.

† NOLOT, John Henry, 71, St. Bernard, Frenchtown, Oct. 8. Husband of Marie (Morrison); father of Bonnie Fessel, Mary Frances Jenkins and Keith Nolot; stepfather of LaVerne Capozziello and Robert Morrison; brother of Lillie Bell.

† O'CONNELL, Leo M., 53, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Oct. 7. Husband of Mary; father of Thomas, Joseph and Mary Ann O'Connell; son of Mary O'Connell; brother of Mary Kay Sprock, Helen Cobb and Joan Morical.

† O'DONNELL, Lavone E., 60, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Oct. 3. Wife of John T.; mother of Barbara Keating and Marybeth Brucks; sister of Rita Hennessey.

† RAPP, Caroline E., 86, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Mother of Mary Strange, Frances Mahin, Austin and John Rapp.

† REIDEL, Lauretta, 92, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, Oct. 7.

† ROGIER, Gerald E., 52, St. Mark, Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Father of Margaret Dobbs, Sandra Monroe, Mary LaFara, Ann Worley and Michael Rogier; son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogier; brother of Eleanor Kiefer, Mildred Adams, Mervine Donoho and Kermit Rogier.

† SMITH, Daniel T., 82, St. Paul, Greencastle, Oct. 10. Husband of Lois; father of Martha Adams and Janet Smith; brother of Sr. Camilla Smith, Pat Pistick, Mildred Hassler, Agnes Hupp, Rosie Paumier, Phillip and Harry Smith.

† WEATHERHOLT, Minnie, 82, St. Michael, Cannelton; mother of Mary Alexander.

† WEST, Nera C., 88, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Sister of Margaret Abrams.

† WILMER, Cordelia, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Mother of Irma Rothenbeher, Charles and Robert Wilmer.

† WOOD, Anne C., 85, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Wife of Joseph G., Sr.; mother of Joseph G., Jr., William and Jack.

• SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •

GRAND OPENING

FRI., OCT. 16
10 AM - 7 PM

SAT., OCT. 17
10 AM - 4 PM

SUN., OCT. 18
10 AM - 4 PM

Drawing Each Day
\$25.00 GIFT (Your Choice)
— Free Gifts For Children —

SAVE 20%

ON ALL CHRISTMAS ORDERS

Over 5,000 Items to Choose from
Now Until November 1, 1981

A & E Catholic Supply Center

"Your Personal Supply & Gift Store"

Phone Orders Welcome — UPS Delivery

8883 Pendleton Pike
(One Block West of Post Road in Lawrence)

Foil Stamping
Printing

898-9190



OPEN
Mon. thru Fri. — 10 to 6
Sat. — 10 to 4

• SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •



**Saint Meinrad
School of Theology**

Continuing Education

Liturgy for a Changing Church
October 26-30
Challenges of Christian Ministry
November 9-13

Monday 9 a.m. to Friday Noon (EST)
\$240.00 All Inclusive Fee

All Welcome

Contact: Sr. Mary Caroline Marchal, S.C.
St. Meinrad School of Theology
St. Meinrad, IN 47577
(812) 357-6599 or 357-6543

youth CORNER

CYO youth banquet set for Indianapolis deaneries

by VALERIE R. DILLON

A big event is set for next Tuesday evening—the 29th annual Catholic Youth Organization Banquet which honors adult volunteers and parish CYO organizations. Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Secoina High School, its featured speaker will be John McGinley, special agent-in-charge of the Indianapolis office FBI. Archbishop O'Meara and Mayor Hudnut also will be on hand.

It's a really fun event every year, with teen entertainment adding to the formal part. Especially, you might enjoy a short talk by the winner of the first CYO speech contest held in connection with the banquet. As one of the judges, I was much impressed by entrants, not just with the young lady who won but with all nine finalists from local Catholic schools. Their poise and especially their good ideas really impressed all the judges!

At a downtown luncheon Monday, Serra Club presented plaques to three winners in its recent Vocations Essay Contest. These were Karen Wolfia of St. Lawrence, first place; Serena Sedam of St. Christopher, second place, and Patrick Weber of St. Monica, third place.

Cathedral High School

They are in a good position

classes so that all students heard a variety of topics. These included the single life, married life, being a nun and the priesthood.

Secoina Memorial High School Marching Crusader Band is racking up the honors! It won a first division trophy Sept. 26 in the Central Indiana Marching Band Festival at

celebrated Vocations Week in a unique way. Using the theme, "Call to be a Christian," the religion faculty swapped

Bush Stadium. Featuring drum major Kevin Flanagan, the band also won a trophy for inspection in its Class CC division.

On Oct. 3 the Crusaders captured a second division trophy at the Indiana State School Music Association contest at Lawrence Central High School. Said Chris Bauehle, band director, "These bandmen really worked hard and I'm proud of them and they're proud of themselves."

Four local students from the Junior Civic Theater will lead an opening day costume parade for the Children's Museum Haunted House at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. A costume parade for preschoolers through age 12 will offer prizes for most original, prettiest, scariest and ugliest.



WINNERS—Secoina band officers display winning trophies. From left to right are Nancy Brite, Crusadette co-captain; John Dugan, band captain; Kevin Flanagan, drum major; and Mary Ann Bixler, Crusadette co-captain.



LEADING THE PACK—That's what these costumed theater students will do Oct. 17 at the Children's Museum Haunted House. From left is Annemarie Pelletieri of St. Mary Queen of Peace, Danville, as Vampire; Jim Carringer as Dracula; Marc Borders as Wolfman; and Imelda Rose Clapp of Chastard High School as Spiderlady.

Teen-ager objects to confession; how can the priest understand?

by TOM LENNON

Question: I think I have committed some sins in regard to sex, but I don't want to mention these in confession. I just don't believe priests understand anything about sex, because they don't get married. Also, I'm afraid the priest might recognize my voice, and then what would he think of me?

Answer: The fact that priests don't get married does not mean that they do not have the same feelings in regard to sex that the rest of us do.

Priests have the same sexual urges as any other human. Also, during their years of formation many priests thoroughly study the psychology of sexuality.

to understand sexual problems and hang-ups of people who

come to them for the sacrament of reconciliation.

And they are well equipped to give you advice about dealing with your sexuality.

Will the priest be horrified at what you have done and forever regard you in a different way? It isn't likely.

Listen to what one priest told me:

"Hearing confessions is a great consolation to me. To see a person struggling to be good

and willing to try, try again, is something that gives me a lift in my own spiritual life.

"I admire these people who are willing to admit they've done wrong, to tell their sorrow, and to start over again.

"I don't think less of them because they confess something they think is an awful sin. Instead I admire their courage and determination to keep on trying.

"I wonder if lay persons know that we priests go to

confession too. We're not somewhere above the struggle.

"In the confessional I say to some people, 'We sinners have to keep on trying no matter how many times we fall.'"

And the fact that you are there to confess some wrongdoing and seek God's forgiveness is a sure sign that you are a good person who is concerned about loving God above all things and your neighbor as yourself.

1981 by NC News Service

Alphabet of love hopes to promote positive results

by JENNIFER PETRONE

Illustrated by VIRGINIA POWELL

This is the second column in the "Kids' Kingdom" series called the Alphabet of Love. Each week five or six letters of the alphabet will be taken, along with the words they stand for. It is hoped that by trying to incorporate each of the meanings of the words into your life, the result will be love.

"Forgiving" is the word for "F." A forgiving person is always ready to excuse someone else for a fault or offense. He or she does not hold grudges and is always ready to forget an unhappy incident in order that people may be happy. When physically or earth, Jesus was a very forgiving person, as can be seen in many Bible passages.

"Giving" is a word that looks and sounds very much like forgiving and has a number of meanings. A giving person, though, is generally one who presents a part of himself to another person.

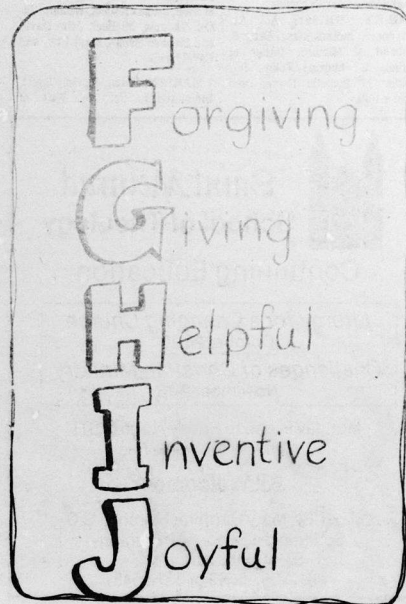
"Helpful" individuals are those who try to give assistance to others in whatever way is needed. They aid others who are in difficult situations and need support. It is possible to be a helpful person in many ways.

"Inventive" people are very handy people to have around. They are quite skillful at creating solutions to problems or at devising new ways of doing things. Inventive people would generally seem to be happy individuals, for there is no situation which they cannot devise something new and

interesting about. When a person seems to be at a dead end in his life, an inventive person can create a way out and back into a happy life.

"Joyful" is a fun "J" word. Everyone should be joyful sometime, for there is much to be happy about in life. Who wants to be around someone who is never joyful? See how much joy you can spread.

This week try to concentrate on the meanings of each of the words discussed today. See if you can be each word mentioned. As you act forgiving, giving or joyful, color in the first letter of each word. Tape today's artwork to the bottom of last week's to begin forming your own Alphabet of Love banner that can be hung on your wall.



DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!
**UPHOLSTERY
FABRIC**

by the yard or by the roll.

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

Circle Fabric

3205 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns



Records Tapes Cassettes Song Books

St. Louis Jesuits latest "Lord of Light"

Stereo \$7.98 Music Book \$5.95

Also: Carey Landry, Joe Wise, John Michael Talbot, Joncas, St. Meinrad, Weston Priory, Glory and Praise, Songs of Praise, The Rosary, Latin Mass, Arch Books Aloud, Purple Puzzle, etc.

Hours Daily — 9:30 to 5:30 Except Sunday

Krieg Bros. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)
Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday)
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

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

Martinsville

Hays Pharmacy Inc.
John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville

Brownsburg

**BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE, INC.**
Lucas Paints
Electrical &
Plumbing Supplies
Brownsburg Shopping Center
904 E. Main St. 852-4587

Terre Haute

For Complete Building
Material Needs See . . .

**Powell-Stephenson
Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

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

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

**Patronize Our
Advertisers**

Columbus

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

Dell Bros.

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

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

GREAT SCOT Open 19 Hours
a Day
7 Days a Week

More Than the Price is Right

Employment

Science Teacher

Science Teacher needed
for Junior High. Send
resume to: Principal, 1751
McDonald Lane, New
Albany, IN 47150.

DRUGS:
It takes guts
to say 'no'

Plumbing

**Burkhart's
Plumbing**
Residential and Commercial
Sales and Service

New Work Drain Cleaning
Free Estimates — 24 Hours
Licensed—Bonded—Insured

Senior Citizens
Discount
Charlie
Burkhart 353-9657

Miscellaneous

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

GAS FURNACES CLEANED
by RETIRED GAS MAN

Gas appliances connected and
disconnected. Vent piping work.
Reasonable prices.

Call: 255-7103

JIM PING, Sr.

YOUR HOME MAINTENANCE
REPAIR MAN

- Plaster Repair
- Concrete Work
- Small Plumbing Jobs
- Roof & Gutter Repair
- Textured Ceilings
- Brick & Block Repair Work

FREE ESTIMATES
353-6458 INDPLS

Electrical

Fair Prices—Free Estimates
Licensed—Bonded—Insured
100 Amp Service—Trouble Calls
Appliance Hook-ups
Dowdy Electric Inc.
784-9986

Real Estate
—SAVE THOUSANDS—

390 Acres of Water to enjoy. Kit
Manor Home, 1368 Sq. Ft., 3 BR, 3
Bath, Central Air. Only \$28,000.

Van Bibber Lake, Inc. Greencastle, Indiana
317-739-6441

Electrical



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
787-5367—253-1142

Remodeling

RUSCO
storm doors and
windows in
10 decorator
colors

Carrico

home improvement co.
for replacement windows, siding, patio enclosures,
awnings, guttering and insulation.
639-6559

Want to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your home
or equity. No obligation. 924-5158

Antiques Wanted

Ornate Rugs, Furniture,
Glassware, Diamond Rings,
Sterling Silverware, Gold
Coins, Old Toys & Trains,
Guns, Wicker, Gold Rings,
Pocket Watches, Quilts,
Clocks, Paintings, China,
Anything Antique.

Mr. Sexson 632-4506
DAY or NIGHT

Remodeling

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



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION INC.

**Complete
Home
Remodeling**

786-4487
evening 881-2438

Plumbing

**Joe's
Plumbing**
24 Hour Service
No job too big
or small
Downspout and Sewer
Openings

Joe Fowler
356-2735

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

Parish Classified

St. Jude

HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241
Member St. Jude Parish 'The Telephone Florist'

ORME'S

Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

FARMER'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop

We Buy Old Gold

Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.
Keystone Plaza—5258 N. Keystone
Phone: 255-8070

Sacred Heart

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

St. Ann

WALTER'S PHARMACY

Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth
244-9000
• QUALITY DRUGS
• EXPERT RESCRIPTIONISTS

St. Simon

VICTOR PHARMACY

Prescription Center
8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

St. Catherine

AERO **HELP!**

**TERMITE &
PEST CONTROL**

"STATE WIDE"

786-0456
1729 SHELBY

St. Lawrence

AID ELECTRONICS

SALES and SERVICE
We Service All Makes
Hrs. Daily—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384

St. Christopher

ROSNER PHARMACY
THE RESALL DRUG STORE
16th and Main Highway, Ind
PHONE 244-0241
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Christ the King

"Buy The Best for Less"
Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

St. Mark

**We Love
To
Serve
You** **HELP**

ASSOCIATED SERVICE

Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison 784-0644

St. Philip Neri

Wolfe Shell Service Station

1845 E. Michigan
Exp. Lub. — Fire Battery
Tire — Wash — Shine
• SERVICE CALLS •
262-9967

**Take
stock
in America.**

TV PROGRAMMING

Cronkite series premieres on PBS

by HENRY HERX

NEW YORK (NC)—When Walter Cronkite left his anchor post on the "CBS Nightly News," it didn't mean he was retiring from a life-long involvement with broadcast journalism. Instead, he has been focusing his energy and experience on such projects as "Why in the World," a weekly educational series premiering Tuesday, Oct. 20 on PBS (check local listings for exact time and date).

Cronkite, long concerned that current events have too low a priority in the classrooms of the nation, conceived this series as an attempt to connect the news of the day with the subjects taught in high school. After three years of planning, testing and staffing by a group of educators and broadcasters, "Why in the World" is ready for PBS stations to use in their instructional service to schools backed by free teachers' handbooks and posters.

The idea is not to provide a weekly newsreel for teen-agers

but rather to concentrate on a single news event by showing how it is related to subjects studied in class. Guiding a group of on-camera students through this process each week will be a teacher or professional who is an expert in the field being explored.

For instance, teachers of social studies or civics will find the premiere program of particular interest as Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News, takes a high school group through an examination of what makes an event newsworthy. He deals with a concrete example of an editor having to decide between two stories for the front page, effortlessly getting everyone involved in the question and thereby teaching how to distinguish news from editorializing.

If the rest of the programs measure up to the first, the series will certainly benefit students and perhaps provide educators with a few tips on effective teaching. If it is shown at a time parents could watch, it might also encourage more family discussion about the news of the day.

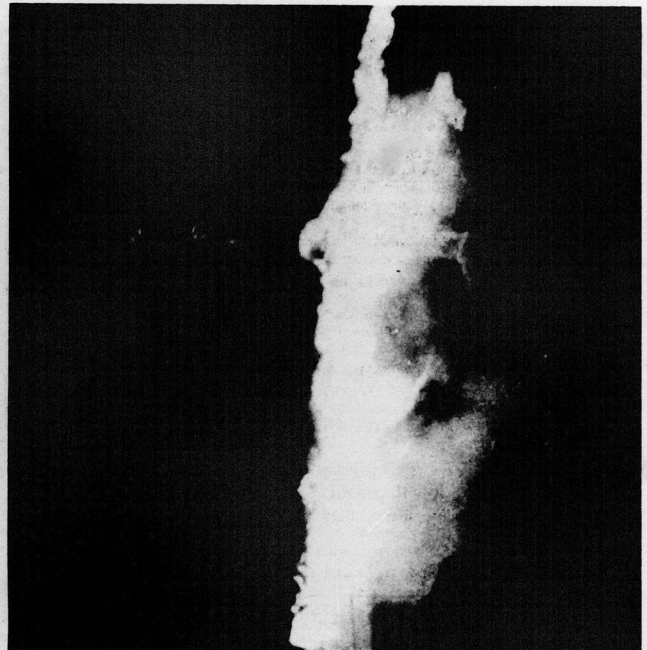
In 1979, West Germany decreed that the statutes of limitation did not apply to crimes against humanity committed under the Nazis. That there are still major Nazi criminals at large awaiting their place in the dock is the burden of "The Hunter and the Hunted," airing Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8-9 p.m. (EDT) on PBS.

The program singles out three examples of those being sought for their part in the Holocaust—Josef Mengele for sadistic experiments at Auschwitz, Walter Rauff for murdering 250,000 people in mobile gas chambers and Klaus Barbie for deporting French Jews to the death camps. The Nazi crimes are amply documented from archive footage and are not for the young or squeamish.

This Australian documentary, reported by Bill Bemister, visits the South American countries where these three live and examines why repeated requests for their extradition have been rejected. They seem relatively prosperous and apparently have made themselves useful to those in power—as did the ex-Nazis employed by both sides during the Cold War.

For Simon Wiesenthal, who survived the camps to track down escaped Nazis, it is not enough that these men have been found guilty in the dock of history. Their crimes must be punished by law, Wiesenthal insists, as "a warning to the murderers of tomorrow."

Sunday, Oct. 18, 7-8 p.m. (EDT) (ABC) "Wounds from Within." Correspondent Marshall Frady probes the



ABC NEWS CLOSEUP—A flaming cross still signifies the work of the Ku Klux Klan. ABC correspondent Marshall Frady probes the violent attacks against racial and religious minorities by such organizations as the Klan in "Wounds from Within" which airs Oct. 18. (NC photo)

"WARNING:
You'll probably
get hooked on it,
and be back
next year for more."

— THE CHICAGO CATHOLIC

1982 Catholic Almanac
edited by
Felician A. Foy, O.F.M.

Since 1904, the Catholic Almanac has been the most complete, annual, one-volume encyclopedia of Catholic facts. Completely updated each year, the Almanac is an indispensable reference book for anyone interested in the Catholic Church. Special issues of interest in this new edition include the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, human sexuality—guidelines for education, Catholic membership in the Masons, nuclear arms, religion in China, Vatican finances, hunger strikers—the moral view, and the definition of death.

1982 Catholic Almanac
No. 252, 648 pp.,
Runcote cover, \$10.95

Please rush the following order to me:

____ copy(ies), No. 252, 1982
Catholic Almanac, @ \$10.95

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Payment must accompany order.

Make Check Payable to:

The Criterion
1982 Catholic Almanac
P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, IN 46206

How to spend without worry.

Buying the things you want makes you feel good. But spending that "little extra" you should be saving makes you feel guilty. And you worry.

One answer is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. They'll take out that "little extra" from each paycheck for Bonds.

You're automatically saving the amount you want to save, without ever seeing it. So you can't spend it. You won't even miss it. But you can spend what's left of your pay (after bills) without feeling guilty. Without worry.

**Take
stock
in America.**



When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

A public service of the publication
and the Advertising Council

AT BRANDY'S IN OCTOBER
Pat Horine & Rockcastle



Versatile music and lively comedy have won national acclaim for Pat Horine, formerly with The Kingston Trio, and Rockcastle. (No Cover Charge)

Dinner and
Dancing...
Fine Steaks
& Seafood...
Banquet
Facilities...
Spacious
Cocktail
Lounge

Brandy's
Steak House
E. 38th St. & Post Rd.
898-4034

NOW
SHOWING...



TV
CHANNEL 40

"Send Forth Your Spirit"

A NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC TV SERIES

EVERY FRIDAY — 7:00 PM thru JANUARY 15, 1982

Donations to: Channel of Peace
100 Berkley Rd., Indpls., IN 46208

24-hour Prayer Line
(317) 283-3308

A Channel of Peace Evangelistic Outreach

Cancun summit tests cooperation of rich and poor

by JERRY FILTEAU
NC News Service

The summit meeting of 22 heads of government, including U.S. President Ronald Reagan, in Cancun, Mexico, Oct. 22-23 will be an extraordinary test of whether Western industrialized powers can cooperate with poor nations in an era of global inflation and economic stagnation.

It will also indicate to what extent the international social teachings of the Catholic Church are influencing Western nations.

The key role that will be played at the summit by the United States, still the world's economic giant and largest purveyor of development aid, was demonstrated recently when Reagan addressed the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank.

The Reagan administration philosophy of attacking inflation through belt-tightening and greater reliance on what Reagan termed "the magic of the marketplace" carried the day at the meeting, without significant dissent from the other developed donor nations which ultimately control the IMF and World Bank purse-strings.

Developing countries that had come to that meeting hoping for substantial increases in aid from the IMF left with a mandate from the industrial, developed nations to adopt stringent austerity measures at home to reduce their foreign debt and combat inflation.

The Cancun Summit—formally named the International Meeting on Cooperation and Development—will draw together the heads of eight developed countries (Austria, Canada, France, Great Britain, Japan, Sweden, the United States and West Germany) and those of 14 developing countries (Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, China, Guyana, India, Ivory Coast, Mexico, Nigeria, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Tanzania, Venezuela and Yugoslavia).

Although the meeting will have no formal agenda, participants at a preparatory meeting in August agreed on "the future of international cooperation for development and reactivation of the world economy" as the basic focus of discussions.

THEY ALSO AGREED to give particular attention to four areas of concern: food security and agricultural development; commodities, trade and industrialization; energy; and monetary and financial issues.

Each of the issues carries its distinct set of problems, and the U.S. role in them varies widely.

The United States, for example, is the world's main breadbasket, providing one-fifth of the world's annual grain production and about three-fifths of all food aid to countries needing it. But as a net importer of oil its effect on the world energy situation is in relation to decreasing its own domestic energy consumption.

While it is still the leading donor of monetary aid in the world in absolute terms, its relative position in that regard has shrunk dramatically in the past decade, and the United States now ranks 15th among the 17 major donor nations when its contributions are viewed as a percentage of gross national product (GNP).

On questions of international trade the interdependence of the United States with developing countries is most clearly visible: In 1980 nearly two-fifths of U.S. exports and more than two-fifths of its imports came in trade with developing countries.

Because of the key role of the United States as the world's economic giant, as the central Western strategic actor in the East-West conflict, and as traditional leader in development aid, the U.S. policies and aid philosophy enunciated by Reagan at Cancun can be expected to play a major role in the thrust of the summit and the future of North-South relations.

The U.S. Catholic Conference, the national action arm of the American bishops, has expressed serious concern over several current administration policies.

In testimony last May before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on foreign assistance legislation for fiscal year 1982, Father J. Bryan Hehir strongly criticized several aspects of the Reagan foreign policy.

FATHER HEHIR, head of the International Justice and Peace division of the USCC, noted there is a consensus in major study reports on the world's future that "the political and moral dimensions of interdependence must be met if serious disruption in the internal life of states and in the international system are to be avoided."

"This consensus," he said, "stands in striking contrast to the present direction of U.S. policy as expressed in this foreign assistance package."

Specifically, he criticized:

—The administration's emphasis on U.S.-Soviet competition as a primary framework for viewing U.S. relationships with developing countries;

—The administration's "declared intention to subordinate

human rights considerations to more strategically defined policy objectives";

—The "sharp cutbacks" in foreign economic aid "in the name of fiscal austerity," while at the same time "huge increases of an inflationary character for military spending are called for in addition to new spending for military programs in the developing world";

—Concentration of the reduced economic aid "on a small number of key countries of political or economic interest to the United States," implying "increased politicization" of that aid;

—Proposed reductions in U.S. participation in multilateral development organizations "because they are not sufficiently responsive to U.S. foreign policy interests."

"Multilateral aid is generally regarded as offering a number of advantages over bilateral aid," said Father Hehir.

"Since it is more immune from political influence its long-term development objectives are less likely to be undermined by short-term political considerations," he added.

"Because multilateral agencies are generally perceived to be apolitical, they are usually able to exert more leverage on recipient countries to undertake necessary internal reforms as a condition for aid," Father Hehir said.

Behind the USCC testimony was a large body of papal social teaching on moral demands in international relations, such as that expressed by Pope Paul VI in his 1971 apostolic letter, "A Call to Action," or in his 1967 encyclical, "On the Development of Peoples."

In the encyclical Pope Paul stressed the "very heavy obligation" of rich nations to aid developing nations.

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

The New American Bible



FOR
CRITERION

SUBSCRIBERS

NOW ONLY

\$24.95

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE

IMPRIMATUR
+ PATRICK CARDINAL OBOYLE, 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:

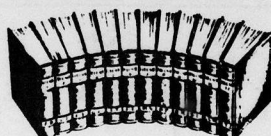
- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE.
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible.
- A Harmony of the Gospels.
- Synchronous History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading 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 Rosary
- Family Register and Presentation Pages
- 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 \$24.95 POSTPAID TO ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW. ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

Fireside Family Bible — c/o The Criterion
P.O. Box 174, 520 Stevens St.
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:

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

It doesn't hurt at all

by JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Only When I Laugh" ranks as one of the better Neil Simon movies, mostly because without ever really straying too far out of comedy into genuine pain, it deals compassionately with three lovable but messed-up, suffering human beings.

The vision of them is unwaveringly honest and unsentimental. But through Simon's gentle skill, and a swatch of virtuoso acting, we come to cherish them despite their faults. This is no easy accomplishment. It wasn't achieved in either "Tribute" or "The Four Seasons," recent movies with similar themes and complications. "Laugh" is not a great film, but in its class, it shows style, speed and stamina.

Once again, writer-producer Simon features his gifted actress-wife, Marsha Mason ("The Goodbye Girl," "Chapter Two"), this time as an alcoholic Broadway dramatic star who is simultaneously trying to beat the bottle, win the love of her estranged 17-year-old daughter (Kristy McNichol), rehearse a new play, and hold onto the affections of a sensitive but flaky, self-centered playwright (David Dukes).

Simon, who adapted this script from an earlier unsuccessful play, "The Gingerbread Lady," is not the sort of writer to provide his heroine with too few challenges.

On top of this, Mason is saddled with concern for two adult buddies, both of whom are flawed personalities facing unexpected crises. What makes "Laugh" unique, in fact, is obviously not that (like "Four Seasons") it is about the complex symbiotic relationship

among friends. It is special in showing that concern and worry for friends can contribute to one's own emotional malaise—what very often we're all healthy or sick together.

THE friends are Toby (Joan Hackett), a wealthy, youth-obsessed eccentric who faces both the crunch of her 40th birthday and the collapse of her 12-year marriage, and Jimmy (James Coco), a middle-aged homosexual actor of obvious



talent, who's still looking for his first Show Biz break, gets it, and then is fired three days before opening night.

Since the film's biggest scene—a gloriously lively affair—involves a sort of dramatized Murphy's Law situation in which nearly all of these traumas happen at the same time, plus the heroine not too surprisingly falling off the wagon, it's tempting to accuse Simon of over-plotting. In drama, it would be an accurate charge.

But the credibility requirements of comedy are less, and the onslaught of disaster here clearly contributes to the (admittedly dark) humor. It's a

lot like the giddy moments when you shake your head and tell your wife all the bad things that conspired to happen to you in one day at the office.

THIS is not to ignore the mother-daughter relationship, in which the adolescent is both judging and trying to understand the parent, as well as hoping to help her back on the track. (The situation resembles the father-son duel in "Tribute," except that the characters here are more sympathetic.)

There are fine moments between Mason and McNichol, especially some that seem thrown in just for fun, e.g., a

Manhattan shopping tour that ends with an attempted pickup by a couple of college boys. But while McNichol is believable and effective, her scenes are simple and predictable. In fact, Simon and director Glenn Jordan deliberately avoid showing her much in a sequence where she gets drunk to spite her mother.

However, the appeal and brilliance of "Laugh" center on the writing and playing of the adults. Mason does everything magnificently, from TV sitcom gags to the edge of tragedy. Hackett is superb as a comedy version of a tragic type—the Pretty Woman facing decline and age.

BUT the knockout is Coco, whose funny-sad portrait of a

man well aware of his own limitations, who is unfulfilled yet still survives and loves, gives the movie vital depth and energy.

Typical of "Laugh" at its best is a simple moment in the back of a taxi when, realizing she has miserably goofed, Mason tries to get the angry, brooding Coco to comfort her. He resists, then finally, without saying a word, he smiles, takes her hand, and looks away. It's the human gesture of friends, forgiving and going on.

(Contrived but warm, loaded with bravura scenes; the R-rating is for occasional language; satisfactory for mature viewers).

USCC rating: A-2, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

The Last 10 Films Reviewed by James Arnold
(ranked for overall quality from best to worst)

Arthur; Victory; Only When I Laugh; First Monday in October; Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears; Wolfen; Body Heat; Eye of the Needle; Blow Out; Continental Divide.

Film ratings

(The movie rating symbols were created by the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting:

A-1, morally unobjectionable for general audiences;

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)

Adam's Rib	A-2
All Night Long	B
Alligator	A-3
Altered States	B
American Werewolf in London	C
Any Which Way You Can	B
Arthur	A-3
Atlantic City	A-3
Back Roads	A-3
Beyond the Reef	A-3
Blowout	C
Blue Brothers	A-3
Body Heat	C
Brubaker	A-3
Busting Loose	A-2
Caddy Shack	B
Cafe Express	A-3
La Cage Aux Folles II	A-4
The Cannonball Run	A-3
Caveman	A-3
Cheech & Chong's Next Movie	B
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams	C
Clash of the Titans	A-3
Continental Divide	A-3
Death Hunt	A-3
The Devil and Max Devlin	A-2
Dirty Harry	C
Dirty Tricks	A-3
The Dogs of War	A-3
Dragonlayer	A-3
Dressed to Kill	C
Endless Love	B
Enter the Dragon	B
Escape from New York	A-3
Eye of the Needle	B
Eyes of a Stranger	C
Eyewitness	A-3
Excilbiter	B
Fade to Black	C
The Fan	C
The Final Conflict	B
Final Countdown	A-2
First Monday in October	A-3
Fists of Fury	C
Five Fingers of Death	A-3
The Fog	A-3
For Your Eyes Only	B
Fort Apache, the Bronx	A-4
The Four Seasons	A-3
The Fox and the Hound	A-1
Funhouse	C
Galaxies	A-3
Get Out of Georgia	A-3
The Great Dictator	A-2
The Great Muppet Caper	A-1
Heavy Metal	B
History of the World, Part I	C
Honky Tonk Freeway	B
Hound of the Baskervilles	A-2
Inside Moves	A-3
The Jazz Singer	A-3
The Jerk	B
Just You and Me, Kid	A-2
Kill and Kill Again	A-3
Last House on the Left	C
Legend of the Lone Ranger	A-3
The Life of Brian	C
Mommie Dearest	A-3
The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia	A-3
Nighthawks	A-3
Nine to Five	A-3
Once Upon a Mouse	A-1
Only When I Laugh	A-2
Outland	A-3
Penitentiary	B
Polyester	B
Postman Always Rings Twice	B
Prince of the City	A-3
Private Benjamin	B
Raiders of the Lost Ark	A-3

Raging Bull	A-3	Tarzan, the Apeman	C
Resurrection	A-3	Thief	A-3
Scanners	B	This Is Elvis	A-3
Seems Like Old Times	A-3	Tribute	A-3
The Seventh Seal	A-3	True Confessions	A-4
S.O.B.	B	Under the Rainbow	A-3
Southern Comfort	A-3	Victory	A-1
Star Crazy	B	Windwalker	A-2
Stripes	B	Wolfen	A-3
Superman II	A-3	Woodstock	A-4
Take this Job & Shove It	A-3	Zorro, the Gay Blade	A-2

CHRIS' MAGIC EYE

CREATIVE PROFESSIONAL FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography for all the Special Moments in Your Life.

WEDDINGS • BAPTISMS • ANNIVERSARIES
PORTRAITS • SPORTS LEAGUES

For Appointment Call:

CHRIS RIEMAN — 317-849-6353

Pre-plan your funeral.

It's a good feeling knowing it's done . . . and your family won't have to worry about it.

Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland—1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone—71st at Keystone; 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



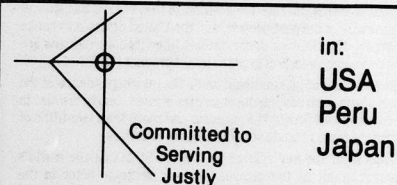
Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

Jean Shumaker

Peach Tree
Suite 101 Management Corp.
3060 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
(317) 925-3747



Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet

Write: Vocation Director
6400 Minnesota Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63111

ODDS & EADS BOOK SELLERS

1127 Prospect, Indianapolis
(Fountain Square)

1000's of Subjects to Choose from
34 Shelves of Catholic Books
Many from St. Maur

25% OFF to All Clergy & Teachers
FREE Gift with Purchase

635-2592

Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Thurs. 6:30-9