

# THE CRITERION



**CASTLE IN THE HILLS**—This picturesque castle at Burg Eltz in Bavarian Germany dates back to the 12th century. A story and more photos are on pages 9-11 in a special report on Germany and the German Catholic Church. (Photo by Valerie Dillon)

## Reaction to parish decision on tax termed 'varied'

Last week's decision by St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Council to withhold the federal tax portion of its phone bill to protest the U.S. arms buildup has met with varied but basically positive reaction, according to Parish Council president Phil Schervish.

Schervish spoke at all Masses on Sunday and described the response of parishioners as "three-fold."

"Many people agreed wholeheartedly and support what we're doing," said Schervish. "Through the resolution, some people have learned for the first time about the church's position on armaments and escalation and are now considering what their own personal response should be. And some other people agree in principle, but disagree with the specific action that was chosen."

He acknowledged that "a small but vocal minority" say St. Thomas' action is against the law or ask "How dare you criticize the government?"

Schervish also indicated the parish will mount a month-long educational effort in November, providing printed materials, films and discussion opportunities for parishioners following Sunday Masses and at other times.

ACCORDING TO Schervish, St. Thomas' federal taxes on its phone bill probably will amount to no more than \$40-50. Also there is a penalty of 12 percent, going up to 20 percent in January, on any unpaid taxes—if the Internal Revenue Service chooses to collect it. He doubts, however, that this will happen. He said he and his wife have withheld these taxes for 12 years, and the IRS has collected the money only twice.

"For individuals or the parish, the amount isn't that much. The witness value is what's important, the decision that we can't voluntarily participate in the system."

Schervish said the Office of Catholic Education also was contacted for its support. In a telephone interview, Frank Savage, archdiocesan superintendent of education, indicated that he had considered going to the Board of Education because he did not believe

it was proper to act on the request "unilaterally."

On Wednesday, however, Savage had a member of his staff investigate the OCE's tax situation and discovered that the Office of Catholic Education does not pay federal taxes on its phone bill.

Savage reported that his office has sent out a statement outlining church teaching on disarmament to pastors, school principals and DREs/CREs with its regular mailing. "The statement was drafted out of concern for the apparent military buildup and proliferation of military arms," said Savage, adding that "as educators, we need to be aware of our responsibility and the church's teachings on the issue."

HE ALSO INDICATED that a short course in war and peace issues is being considered by archdiocesan high schools.

A check of schools indicates the issue is being dealt with in religion, history and government classes but is not treated as a separate topic or course of study.

At Our Lady of Providence in Clarksville, Robert Larkin, principal, said a social justice class includes war, peace and draft issues and is required in junior year. Cathedral High School in Indianapolis focuses on a variety of topics, including war, peace, the draft and world poverty in a mandatory social justice course for seniors.

At Brebeuf, a four-year sequential social justice program deals with conscience formation, faculty forums on such issues as nuclear energy and weapons and study of Vatican II, papal documents and bishops' statements.

Father James Byrne, co-chairman of the Priests' Senate's justice and peace committee, reported that the Senate presently is considering a resolution dealing with the issue. Priest senators will decide whether to encourage individual priests to join an ecumenical group, Clergy for Nuclear Disarmament.

## European protestors march in major cities

Behind a poster depicting St. Francis of Assisi and with the words "peace in the world," about 250,000 anti-war demonstrators marched through Rome's streets on Oct. 24.

The demonstration was one of several held in Europe to protest the arms race and the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Italian march, the largest in Rome in more than a decade, was organized by the Committee for Disarmament and its participants included members of several political parties, ecologists, religious representatives, Palestine Liberation Organization members and conscientious objectors.

The demonstration was directed "against all the systems of armaments, East and West," said its organizers, who criticized the buildup of arms by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Specifically, many marchers objected to

NATO's planned deployment of U.S. Cruise missiles in Sicily. NATO says the missiles are aimed to counter the Soviet's mobile SS-20 missiles targeted against Europe.

Catholic labor unions refrained from marching, saying that the demonstration was manipulated by the Communist Party.

Communists were among the chief organizers of the rally, and Ugo Vetere, the communist mayor of Rome, marched near the head of the parade, immediately behind the poster of St. Francis and a banner which said, "no to missiles, peace."

More than 100,000 of the marchers came to Rome from throughout Italy on 600 buses and 20 trains chartered by the organizers.

Slogans chanted and placards singled out the United States as the chief target of the protestors. As the march passed the American embassy, some of the protestors shook their

fists and shouted "Yankee go home" and "Reagan is a hangman."

Europeans have reacted strongly to a recent comment by President Reagan suggesting that superpower nuclear exchanges could be limited to Europe.

A similar anti-war demonstration in London on the same day drew about 200,000 participants. Last week, nearly 300,000 marchers turned out in Bonn, West Germany, to protest NATO's decision to place Cruise and Pershing missiles in Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium.

On Oct. 25 marches took place in Belgium, France, Norway and East Germany.

The marches in Rome and London coincided with the World Day of Peace declared by the United Nations. Marking that occasion, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim criticized the world's "incessant rush" toward arms.

the criterion

Vol. XXI, No. 5 — October 30, 1981  
Indianapolis, Indiana



**MEDAL RECIPIENTS**—At top, winners of the St. John Bosco Medal are shown with Archbishop O'Meara. They are, from left, rear, Ray Johnson, Our Lady of Lourdes, Vic Sahn, St. Jude, Phil Prieshoff, St. Philip Neri, Bud Nye, St. Pius, John Courter, Immaculate Heart, Fred Staggs, St. Barnabas, Bob Wendling, Sacred Heart. Front, from left, Sandi Scheetz, Our Lady of Mount Carmel and Dolores Boyce, St. Mark. Directly above, St. Matthew's seventh and eighth grade trumpet group performs. (Photos by Valerie R. Dillon)



## Corrigan to speak at institute

Gene Corrigan, athletic director at the University of Notre Dame, will be one of four speakers at the CYO Leadership and Service Institute on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 5:15 p.m. at the Indiana Convention and Exposition Center.

According to Bill Kuntz, CYO executive director, this institute "will emphasize the vital impact adults have in the spiritual, psychological and physical development of the youth under their supervision." Invited are all adult volunteers who coach or moderate youth activities, although "anyone who wants to learn more about youth work" is welcome.

This is the fourth of a series of institutes sponsored by the CYO through which adult volunteers can acquire certification as part of a policy approved by the CYO's board of directors.

According to Kuntz, speakers will be those "with proven successes in various aspects of youth work." Besides Corrigan, they include

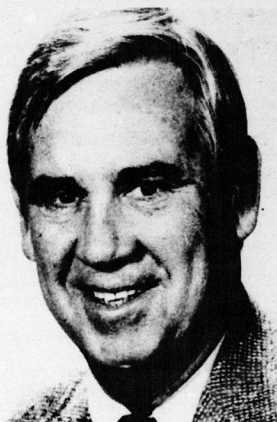
Father Fred A. Schmitt, pastor of Little Flower Church; Father John T. Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony, celebrant and homilist for the 4:30 p.m. liturgy; and Michael Carotta, Archdiocesan Coordinator of Catechists.

The 53-year old Corrigan became the Irish athletic director last January, coming from a similar position at the University of Virginia. During his nine-year tenure there, he was credited with rapid development of a reputable 23-sport athletic program, including addition of 10 women's sports.

He also coached at Virginia and at Washington and Lee University and was assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference for two years.

At Notre Dame, Corrigan has been planning and organizing an athletic endowment fund with a view toward expanding men's and women's athletics. He and his wife, Lena, have seven children.

Registration for the institute is available at the door or by calling the CYO office at 632-9311.



Gene Corrigan

## Bosco awards go to nine adults

Nine adult volunteers received the Catholic Youth Organization's highest award—the St. John Bosco Medal—last week at the CYO's 29th Annual Banquet attended by more than 500 people at Secunia High School.

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara presented the medals to winners, honored for "outstanding contributions to the children of our parishes and our church community." He also made trophy and plaque presentations to outstanding CYO units.

St. Catherine Parish CYO won the Nicholas J. Connor Memorial Award for the "Outstanding Junior CYO of the Year." It was given by Steve Connor, son of the man for whom the award is named.

Chief banquet speaker was John C. McGinley, special agent in charge of the Indianapolis FBI office. McGinley is a Cathedral High School graduate and former CYO participant. Mayor William Hudnut and Archbishop O'Meara also spoke.

Bosco medal winners are:

Mrs. Sandi Scheetz, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Carmel; Robert F. Wendling, Sacred Heart Parish; Ray L. Johnson, Our Lady of Lourdes; Fred D. Staggs, III, St. Barnabas; Philip P. Prieshoff, St. Philip Neri; Mrs. Dolores Boyce, St. Mark; Victor J. Sahn, St. Jude; John L. Courter, Immaculate Heart of Mary; and Francis "Bud" Nye, St. Pius X.



**BANQUET SPEAKER**—Lisa Henry of St. Lawrence Parish addresses those attending the CYO Annual Banquet.



### 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



# Cancun summit viewed as bringing 'limited progress'

by JERRY FILTEAU

The recent world summit on economic problems at Cancun, Mexico, brought limited progress in the form of an apparently improved atmosphere for dialogue and an agreement in principle to carry out global negotiations within the United Nations for cooperation between rich and poor countries.

The Oct. 22-23 meeting of 22 heads of government—14 from developing countries and eight, including U.S. President Ronald Reagan, from aid-giving industrial countries—was otherwise notable chiefly for its lack of open rancor and for the acceptance by Third World countries of Reagan's tough conditions for U.N. negotiations.

But the kind of global structural changes urged by Catholic social teachings in recent years found little if any concrete advance at the summit.

As the meeting was opening, Vatican Radio editorially urged translation of the long-discussed "new international economic order" into "a working program" that "would open to humanity less dark and less worrisome horizons."

"FOR MANY YEARS and from many quarters, a 'new international economic order' has been hoped for, but the idea, impressive and promising, has remained up to now within the realm of good intentions," the Jesuit-run radio station said. "The meeting at Cancun could be the occasion for relaunching it more realistically and concretely than in the past."

In a similar vein Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, declared that numerous proposals to fight world poverty "within the structure of nations and in the framework of the international economic order" have been developed in the past decade, but many of them "remain an

unfulfilled challenge to the international community."

He said that the "political will" by industrialized nations to meet this challenge "must come from several nations, but none is more crucial than the United States."

"I urge President Reagan, even though confronted with domestic issues of the economy, to face courageously and creatively the role the United States must play in any effective approach to world poverty," Archbishop Roach said as the summit was opening.

BUT THE UNITED States, instead of opening major new paths for structural reforms in the global economy, demanded continuation of certain basic power structures as a basis for further negotiations.

Midway through the summit Reagan agreed to enter some form of global negotiations on economic structures and systems if what he called certain "essential understandings" were accepted.

These were:

—The United States rejects Third World demands for a "new international economic order," an effort to make basic changes in current international economic structures in order to close the gap between rich and poor countries, and favors instead additional help from rich nations to improve the current system.

—The specialized international aid agencies for the Third World, such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, will not be restructured to end their control by the major donor countries.

—The United States under current domestic economic conditions will not substantially increase its aid to developing countries, certainly not to the U.N. target figure of 0.7 percent of gross national product, despite pressure

from Third World countries and rich countries who are increasing their development aid.

—The United States demands that developing countries take a major role in improving their development framework, by controlling inflation or excessive birth rates for example, as a condition for increased aid.

With U.S. backing for freer international trade, there were indications that the 1982 negotiations on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will be more anti-protectionist, despite strong protectionist sentiments among other developed nations.

On the other hand, opposition by the United States and oil exporting countries to a new world agency to finance energy development in

less developed countries led to uncertainty about the future of such an agency.

On the major decision of the summit, to carry on global negotiations on economic development issues under U.N. auspices, there was general agreement only that it constituted some progress. The different countries represented at the summit disagreed on the meaning of the agreement.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, a co-chairman of the meeting, said that the matter of global negotiations has been left to some as yet unspecified "mutually agreed procedure at the United Nations"—and then commented, "If you said that begged the question, I would agree with you."

## church IN THE WORLD

### Rape suspects jailed

NEW YORK (NC)—Two suspects jailed in New York and Chicago have been charged with the attack on a Sister of Charity who was raped and beaten Oct. 10 in her convent in New York City. The men, who reportedly lived at the same New York residence, were arrested separately in Chicago and New York Oct. 23. Police in Chicago said the man held there, Harold Welles, 22, admitted he and an accomplice had attacked the nun. He told authorities he had fled to Chicago because of a \$25,000 "Mafia" contract put out on him and his alleged partner, Max Lindeman, 23. Lindeman has been jailed in New York without bail.

ministry, said Father Thomas Boland, president of the National Association of Catholic Diocesan Family Life Ministers. Some 60 dioceses have created or significantly increased funding for family ministry positions, Father Boland said at the annual National Family Life Conference held in Madison. The addition of new family life ministers brings the number of diocesan offices involved in family ministry to 121 out of 167 dioceses in the United States.

### Walesa urges restraint

ZYRARDOW, Poland (NC)—Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, Poland's independent union movement, said the Catholic Church should avoid becoming too closely linked to the movement in case it fails. "The church should not get totally engaged in our affairs because if we lose, and we could, we must leave something behind..." The church must always be with our nation," Walesa said on Oct. 27 to leaders of 12,000 striking textile workers in Zyrardow, 30 miles southwest of Warsaw. Walesa visited the town in an attempt to bring a resolution of the 15-day-old sit-in strike, longest by industrial leaders since the Gdansk dispute that gave birth to Solidarity in August, 1980.

### Aid for homosexuals

BALTIMORE (NC)—The Baltimore Archdiocese has established a formal public and pastoral ministry to homosexual men and women. The establishment of the new ministry is both "appropriate and essential," said a statement issued by a special five-member task force of local priests and Religious at the end of October. The "rationale" was issued a week after Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore appointed Father Joseph B. Hughes to be coordinator of the new ministry.

### Hesburgh to remain

NOTRE DAME (NC)—Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame University since 1962, has agreed to its board of trustees' request that he remain president for another five years. Father Hesburgh, 64, had asked to step down in the spring of 1982 and was expected to become the first chancellor of Notre Dame. Edmund Stephan, chairman of Notre Dame's trustees since the change to lay government in 1967, said that a suitable successor has not yet been found to fill Father Hesburgh's position.

## Pontiff announces publication of document on family

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Stressing the link between work and the family, Pope John Paul II announced the coming publication of a papal document on the family and resumed his visits to Roman parishes with a stop at Jesus the Divine Worker Church in the suburbs of the city.

During both his public appearances Oct. 25 the pope emphasized "that particular link which exists between human work and family life."

"Work cannot break up the family, but must rather unite it, help to reinforce it," he told 50,000 people present in St. Peter's Square for his noontime Angelus talk.

"May the family not become, because of work, a superficial encounter of human beings, a transitory hotel only for meals and rest," the pope added.

Pope John Paul noted that the October 1980 world Synod of Bishops was dedicated to the theme of the Christian family and he said he would publish an apostolic exhortation on the topic.

He gave no indication of when the document would be published, but said that "circumstances known by all caused the publication of that exhortation to undergo a certain delay." The pope was referring to the attempt on his life in St. Peter's square on May 13.

The pope urged the crowd to pray that, through the intercession of Mary, "the fundamental link which exists between work and the life of every family may find its proper reflection in the entire social and juridical

order and also in the daily life of each person and each family."

Pope John Paul's afternoon visit to Jesus the Divine Worker Parish in a working class suburb of Rome had been originally scheduled for May 24, the parish's 25th anniversary.

Addressing hundreds of parishioners at a Mass inside the church, the pope said his visit had been scheduled originally to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," and also to express "the thought and concern of the church of today."

The papal homily centered on the existence of "a moral law inscribed on the very conscience of man" and said the "greatest dangers" facing mankind today are in the area of morality.

"For the very fact that a person is living and conscious, he cannot allow himself to be led and dominated by the arbitrary, by autonomy, by the impulse of instincts and passions," Pope John Paul said.

"Unfortunately today an 'instinctual humanism,' which exalts the arbitrary value of instinctive spontaneity, of hedonism, of aggressiveness, is taught and spread by the means of communication, especially the audiovisual means," he added.

The parish was the 42nd Rome church to be visited by Pope John Paul in the past three years. The pope's last parish visit in Rome was May 10, three days before the assassination attempt.

Following the normal routine for such visits, Pope John Paul met with 10 different parish groups before and after celebrating Mass.

### Opposes proposals

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (NC)—Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas, apostolic administrator of San Salvador, has opposed proposals for a military alliance among Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras to combat guerrilla activity in Central America. Such proposals were discussed during the recent visit to El Salvador of Guatemalan President Romeo Lucas Garcia. "I must voice my fears that the joining of three armies could be taken as further provocation and result in the internationalization of our domestic conflict and unnecessarily prolong bloodshed," said Bishop Rivera in a homily.

### Bishops set challenge

ROME (NC)—The Italian bishops said that in their country, which statistics say is 99 percent Catholic, Christians are "a minority force" in their influence on social, political and moral life. In a statement released Oct. 23 the Italian Bishops' Conference challenged the Catholic community to "give up its anonymity" and to work with a true Christian identity to solve the "enduring state of crisis in Italy." Italy is beset with large-scale economic problems with the burden falling largely on the poor, they said. We must not "close ourselves up in sacristies," forsaking a role in social change, said the bishops.

### Family ministry increases

MADISON, Wis. (NC)—Statistics show an unexpected increase in men and women serving in family ministry in U.S. Catholic dioceses as more concern is being placed in this

# EDITORIALS

## Fear breeding fear

Could anything be more American than Halloween? Mom, maybe? Apple pie? The flag? An American Halloween is like no other for the opportunity it provides young children to indulge in fantasy and exorcise the evil spirits found in their dreams and nightmares. A psychological release perhaps, Halloween is a festive way in which most of us grow up integrating the spectre of evil in our lives.

If so, why has Halloween come to be something to be feared? Halloween is an event many people look forward to with apprehension. Tales of children finding foreign objects which can hurt them in candy makes newspaper headlines. Some families guard their homes more closely on Halloween lest neighborhood ruffians do damage. Many parents now accompany their children on their nocturnal holiday excursion lest injury befall the costumed tots.

The feast may be only a symbol of what has happened to our world society. Fear has become both a global concern and an individual one. Fear in our lives breathes the life of paranoia. A local newspaper recently interviewed a man whose house is technologically wired to identify anyone approaching his property and whose possessions include guns for protection against invasions as well as food and water to insure survival following a holocaust. Fear seems no longer to be an emotion to be integrated into our lives, but a neighbor who threatens our very existence.

Today's fears are not cartooned goblins and ghosts and witches. Today's fears are mass annihilation through nuclear war, through hunger, through poverty. Insofar as Americans seem overwhelmed by threats of losing what middle class achievements we have made for ourselves, fear controls us like an adolescent unable to give up his/her childish infatuations. Maturity cannot be reached unless this is done.

To repeat. Fear is an emotion which like all emotions must be integrated into our lives. Sometimes, however, we begin loving our fears so that, for example, we know not only that nuclear war is a possibility, but eventually think it to be an inevitability. Once this bridge is crossed, we may even support it. At this level fear becomes masked as indifference.

If one fears ghosts, for example, one can learn to overcome the fear by play acting as one. The fear of ghosts can be integrated into one's emotions through this vicarious confrontation. One can even learn to enjoy ghosts but it is possible to forget that ghosts sometimes serve evil purposes. If Americans keep manufacturing arms because she fears what the Soviet Union does, and then the Soviet Union does because it fears what we do, and then we respond because they are—fear becomes an endless circle in which there are no winners or losers because eventually no one will be left to see who's left.

Western Europeans have been protesting in the hundreds of thousands the policies of both America and the Soviet Union in recent weeks. Among the issues which turned them on was the unfortunate presidential comment making it appear that Europe will be the battleground on which a limited nuclear war would be fought. No one wants a war fought on his/her home territory.

Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco recently called for crucial education in schools, hospitals and parishes on the dangers of nuclear war. It is a call which must be repeated again and again. The fear is real, not imagined. The fear is not like a Halloween holiday. The fear is not being integrated, it is being ignored. The danger itself is not a cartoon danger, not a dress up costume. Indulgence in games of nuclear mathematics by any military outfit is a threat to the survival of all people. The potential danger is not a TV melodrama. It has the name of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. There will be more names unless all men and women work hard for a just peace everywhere.—TCW

## Very limited progress

What brief reflections have appeared in print regarding last week's summit of world leaders at Cancun, Mexico, appear to reinforce the adage about the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer. Though the report of NC News (see page 3) spoke of "limited progress in the form of an apparently improved atmosphere for dialogue," and though President Reagan has fortunately said little politically about it, the surface result appears to be a stalemate. Hopefully what Reagan said he intended to do, he did—listen and learn. Hopefully he will do his homework now.

No one can deny the importance of his defending our nation's interests. Reagan forcefully put forth his administration's policies. But to be an effective world leader, one must be able to see beyond the narrowness of one's own interests. Because the United States, along with Great Britain and West Germany, insisted in effect that decisions affecting distribution of the world's wealth remain in the hands of the rich nations, the prospects for most industrial nations bringing a change seem negligible at best. A radical change in the world order is going to require the rich giving up some of their wealth. Historically, this is a painfully violent process.

The issue is not charity either. The issue is the poor nations being able to control their own destinies. The charity of the industrial nations, unfortunately, is one factor in the continuing poverty of the developing countries. A frequent criticism of our own American welfare system is that it encourages people to remain on welfare rather than seek employment. The same may be said to be true for international charity.

Cancun is but another episode in the increasingly dangerous tale of rich vs. poor. The sadness is that the present generation is unwilling to confront it. By leaving it up to the future, we insure ourselves a place in infamy.—TCW

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

# Indians claim cuts break treaties

by JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON (NC)—Ever since the arrival of the first American settlers the relationship between American Indian tribes and the federal government has ranged from cautious cooperation to outright hostility.



Today that relationship is going through new strains because of budget cuts and other initiatives and has brought, on the part of some church groups, increasing concern for Indian rights.

Typical of the new strain was a recent march down Pennsylvania Avenue by a group of American Indians protesting the latest budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration. The Indians said the cuts were another example of broken promises that, in return for the transfer of incalculable riches in land and natural resources, the government would provide adequate amounts of development aid to Indian reservations.

Three weeks earlier several religious groups, including the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, told a Senate committee that proposed new legislation revising fishing rights in the Pacific Northwest "would violate the sacred word this nation gave in solemn treaty agreement" with the Indians.

Almost every group that has had its federal funding cut in recent months has complained about the impact such cuts will have on the delivery of social services to the poor. But the Indians argue that their situation is unique, that past treaties have recognized them as a sovereign nation and that sudden massive cuts can ruin the Indian economy.

DESPITE THE Reagan administration's initial budget proposals, Indian programs managed to survive last summer's cuts thanks to a few friends on Capitol Hill. But now Indian groups feel particularly threatened by the administration's plans for an additional 12 percent across-the-board in cuts, its proposed deferrals of congressionally approved spending authority and its decision to cut and close some programs on its own.

Many of those programs being cut, the Indians say, were created by Congress in fulfillment of specific treaty obligations.

Some of the same arguments are being used in the continuing debate over Indian fishing rights, the latest case being a bill introduced in both the Senate and the House last April to "decommercialize" Indian control over the steelhead trout harvest in western Washington.

Jesuit Father Ted Zuern, testifying for the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, told the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs earlier this fall that the bill would contravene a treaty agreement upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Father Zuern argued that it is important to recognize that American Indian tribes are not just political organizations seeking to rally the government to their cause. Rather, the United States and the Indians have a government-to-government relationship and their treaties are not just paper agreements but, under the Constitution, the supreme law of the land.



debate over Indian fishing rights for steelhead trout, determined in 1979 that Indians did, in fact, have fishing rights distinct from the fishing rights of non-Indians. Specifically, the Supreme Court upheld the Indian claims that past treaties gave them a legal claim to half the commercial harvest of salmon and steelhead trout, according to Father Zuern.

The bills in Congress, introduced by Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) and Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.), would make steelhead trout a game fish for all sportsmen and remove the rights of Indians to fish for steelhead trout commercially.

According to Gorton the new policy would put all fishermen on an equal footing, would help replenish the steelhead harvest which has been dropping in recent years due to Indian commercial fishing and would end the dual system of enforcement which has cost more than the value of the Indian steelhead catch.

But, according to Father Zuern, such a reversal of fishing policy would constitute another deception of the Indians, who were told that treaties signed in the mid-1800s would retain their fishing rights in return for the loss of their lands.

The debate in Congress recalls another dispute this year over Indian fishing rights, this time in Montana. In that case several priests and nuns, with the endorsement of Bishop Thomas J. Murphy of Great Falls, joined in protest against a Supreme Court ruling against the claims of Crow Indians who said they, not the state of Montana, had fishing regulatory rights over the Bighorn River.

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 130-100

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, publisher;  
Fr. Thomas C. Widner, editor-in-chief;  
Dennis R. Jones, general manager;  
Valerie A. 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 Form  
3579 to the Office of Publication.

THE SUPREME Court, ending a long



## ASKING THE QUESTIONS

# Catholics often miss God's gift of women to church

by Fr. THOMAS C. WIDNER

God created man in the image of himself, in the image of the created him, male and female he created them." Our narrowness of vision often blinds us to this remarkable insight in chapter one of the book of Genesis. That is why the incompleteness not only of humanity but of God himself by failing to recognize the equality of the two sexes. God's is neither totally male nor totally female. Jesus, the Second Person of the Trinity, became human and as a human was physically male. But the image which all human beings were created, recorded in the Scriptures, allowed for a duality in which two become one in one. When God decided to create man in our own image, in the likeness of ourselves, he created both man and woman. It is in acknowledging this reality I claim the following:



The equality of women in our world may seem a new idea to me but it is something God Himself set forth from the beginning. It has not come because women are more vocal or making themselves more visible. It is a Christian goodness of what God Himself enacted. Women are one half of humanity, after all. (In point of fact, they are probably the majority.)

TO SPEAK OF THEM AS having a 'role' granted them by the church who have the 'right' to do so, therefore, is to miss the simplicity of the Scripture itself. It is to suggest that we need to be adopted as though their existence is an unfortunate occurrence rather than a deliberate action on the

part of the Creator. It is almost to suggest that women, like Topsy, just happen to be there.

The church's image of womanhood has come a long way in its history. From the medieval courtly love convention which grew out of a religious devotion to Mary, a devotion which has not basically changed all these hundreds of years, the church has grown to see women recognized not as statues to be kept on pedestals but as human beings who by their participation in the church add a dimension that men never can.

As I was growing up, the image of women in the church was mostly confined to that of altar society types who prayed the rosary between Masses. Or to nuns who quietly cleaned sacristies assuredly never touching the sacred vessels. Or to the restrictions in cloistered monasteries where women are forbidden. The church was a man's world. Women were rarely to be seen and never to be heard. There was no place for women except to teach or to clean up after men. In much the same way blacks in our nation have invisibly contributed to its strength, so also have women invisibly strengthened the church in the world.

**EVEN OUR IMAGE OF Mary**, the Blessed Mother, has often been second class. We have too many representations of her as a neutered, inhibited nonentity. One of my favorite images of Mary in recent years is that of the actress Olivia Hussey in the film "Jesus of Nazareth." The scene in which Mary rages agonizingly over the death of her son revealed to me a truly loving mother, one whose grief, emotion-filled and desperate, cried to heaven for recognition. That scene with its inspiring example of human emotion under siege openly revealing itself remains clear in my memory.

Why all this comment on women? It seems to me the contribution of women in this archdiocese as well as the universal church itself often goes unrecognized, if not

deliberately ignored. And while a complete listing is impossible, I want to recognize some women I have personally known who have made significant contributions to the church in this archdiocese. Many more I have never met. Many more have given tirelessly in their parishes or in the public realm.

Among those I have known are laywomen like Frances Egold who labored more than 35 years in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith quietly assisting first Magr. Victor Goossens and then Father Jim Barton; or like Mrs. Robert (Caye) Poorman and Mrs. Ellen Healy whose contributions to the strengthening of boards of education in the archdiocese are second to none. I look backward in time to Elyse Mahern, whose writings in the Indiana Catholic and Record inspired Catholics of another generation; or Beatrice Ackelmire, whose professionalism on the Criterion in the more recent years, did the same. I cannot help but also selfishly name Valerie Dillon whose presence on the Criterion today has enabled us to mature to fuller effectiveness.

Among religious women I think of the remarkable drive of Providence Sister Judith Shanahan whose visions in education inspired hope and instilled enthusiasm in many who may have given up on Catholic education before she challenged their thinking; or the character of Franciscan Sister Adele Zahn who inspired Marian College students in the 60s by her acceptance of those difficult years on college campuses; or Benedictine Sister Rosemary Braun whose admirable dignity during her long illness before death from cancer spoke of the suffering Christ not only to her own community but to all who knew her.

The day is coming, indeed, hopefully will soon arrive, when it will not be necessary to apologize for the contribution of women in the church. Women are not understudies the church keeps waiting in the wings in case the male star should be unable to perform. Women are vital to the church's life and must be respected for such.

## Reordination of married Episcopal priests causes concern

by Fr. RICHARD P. McBRIEN

learned last year that the Vatican would not permit the reordination of certain former Episcopal priests. These were men, many of whom had left their church after being ordained to approve the ordination of women to priesthood.

Some of them insisted that they had been waiting for the change for many years, and

that they were persuaded by the claims of the Roman Catholic Church regarding the papacy and other doctrinal matters.

But the obvious truth of the matter is that the ordination-of-women question was the catalyst, if not the principal reason, for their decision to shift places in the Body of Christ.

Lost in all of the unfortunate publicity about the Archdiocese of Chicago in recent weeks was the reordination of the first of these former

Episcopal priests into the Roman Catholic priesthood. It happened early last month in a chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Five days before the reordination service, the Episcopal Diocese of New York appealed to the cardinal-archbishop of New York to show respect for the ordination which their dissident brother, George Rutler, had already received from the Episcopal Church in 1980, and to

recognize his previous priesthood as valid.

Father Rutler is no ordinary member of this group of former Episcopal Christians. According to The New York Times, he played a leading role in the rebellion against the ordination of women, which he called an "act of heresy."

When it was first announced last year that the Vatican was open to the possibility not only of receiving these dissidents into the Catholic Church, but also of reordaining them as priests, without prejudice to their married state, many Catholics responded negatively to the whole idea.

I suggested, in this column, that the proposal was ill-conceived for three reasons:

1. It is unecumenical, because it represents some measure of interference in the internal affairs of the Anglican Communion, and also because it requires a course of action which dramatizes anew Roman Catholic rejection of the validity of Anglican orders.

2. It is unfair, because it allows dissident Episcopal priests to function in the Roman Catholic Church as married priests, at a time when many Roman Catholic priests who have married have been forbidden to exercise their ministry any longer.

3. It is anti-feminist, because the Roman Catholic Church places itself in the position of rewarding people for opposing the ordination of women.

Now that we have had the first of these reordination ceremonies, it is clear the Vatican intends to carry through with this process, in spite of initial negative reactions.

The fact that the ceremony could have been described by the press as "a quiet rite" indicates, furthermore, that its promoters do not want to attract any more attention to what they are doing than is absolutely necessary.

But this is not a minor matter. Ecumenists, active and resigned priests, and women—all have reason to be concerned. The more attention it gets, therefore, the better.



**PUMPKIN PEOPLE**—Above, Snow White and the seven dwarfs decorate a field at Apple Acres in Bedford. At left, Snow White and her friends are led by some other friends. (Photos by Charles J. Schisla)

# Tuition tax credits have 'winning' chance

by VALERIE R. DILLON  
(Last of a series)

Tuition tax credits, a new form of a longtime church issue, is one of four national legislative proposals that the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC) will address during this session of Congress.

It also is an issue which—despite powerful opposition—the church has a chance to win.

Senate bill 550, introduced by Sens. Robert Packwood (R-Ore) and Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), contains no new concepts, but according to ICC materials has the eventual possibility of passage because of President Reagan's support. S. 550 would give credit for half of tuition costs, up to \$250 per child, and this amount eventually would rise to \$500. The House of Representatives is considering several bills similar to the Senate version.

It provides that parents of elementary, secondary, vocational and full-time college undergraduate students in non-profit, private schools would be eligible for tax credits.

The ICC explains that a tuition tax credit is "money which is deducted from the bottom line of taxes due." It differs from a tax deduction, which is subtracted from the gross income upon which taxes are calculated.

Supporters consider tax credits an issue of justice, helping "those who shoulder the double burden of contributing to public education, via their taxes, and also paying for their children's non-public education," an ICC position paper states.

President Reagan reiterated his support of tax credits last week at a Catholic administrators' meeting in Cincinnati, declaring that "government can and must ensure that all parents have the freedom to select for their children the formal education which they deem most beneficial."

BY TELEGRAM, the president told educators that "this form of educational assistance to parents is consistent with the role I envisioned for government in the educational process and is reflective of the importance this administration attaches to the rights and responsibilities of parents in the education of our children."

Major foe of tuition tax credits is the public school lobby, whose leaders warn passage

could cause "the demise of the public school" and contend that tax credits would merely aid "the rich and white."

According to ICC documentation, the typical family with children in non-public elementary and secondary schools has an annual income between \$10,000 and \$20,000—in fact, one student in 10 comes from a home of less than \$10,000 income. "For poor families, a \$250 credit can make the difference between having a choice and having no choice," the ICC adds.

Loss of federal revenue, if tax credits are given, is estimated at \$4.5 billion. But, "next to the annual public school budget of approximately \$67.1 billion, this is hardly a large portion," the ICC claims, adding that nonpublic elementary and secondary students presently save taxpayers \$9-billion.

The Catholic Conference, through parish level and diocesan networks, has asked concerned Catholics to urge Senators and

Representatives to support the Moynihan-Packwood bill.

A FOURTH NATIONAL issue of concern to the state's bishops, acting through the ICC, is the continuance of the Legal Services Corporation (LSC), a private, non-profit corporation established by Congress in 1974. LSC distributes federal funds to local legal services programs.

If administration funding cuts go through, the organization would be abolished or seriously curtailed. The United States Catholic Conference, through its general secretary, Bishop Thomas Kelly, has urged legislators to oppose cuts which provide direct services to the poor, including legal services.

The LSC presently funds four not-for-profit corporations in Indiana which provide legal services to low income people. This includes Legal Services Organization of Indiana, Inc., which serves people in 59 central and southern

counties and has offices in Indianapolis.

In its position paper, the ICC explains legal service agencies accept cases for three factors: the prospective client's income, the nature of the case and whether the fee-generating (those which generate fee not normally accepted). In a year's time four Indiana legal services programs 27,925 cases. Of these, almost one-third involved family matters, 18 percent were summer finance cases, 14 percent involved maintenance and 13 percent court housing.

The ICC terms Legal Services "a tremendously cost-effective program," pointing out that only three percent of the budget is administrative overhead; the rest goes to service agencies. A 1979 report by the Comptroller General indicated that Services provides assistance at \$17 an hour, services costing \$40 privately.

For 1981, Congress appropriated \$10 million for legal services programs. For 1982, the House of Representatives has approved \$241 million. The Senate is deliberating. President Reagan is abolishing the program.

## Will private sector really fund social programs?

by ANTOINETTE BOSCO

For months we've heard President Reagan talk about how he would like to see the private sector pick up where the government leaves off when it comes to funding some social and cultural programs.

He refers to this as a great American tradition. I guess this is to indicate that we used to be a country replete with rich individuals, businesses and industries, all having such keen and sensitive consciences that they shared their worldly goods with the less affluent.

I love the way that sounds. I'm just not at all sure that it is true.

Granted, there are some philanthropic organizations like the Ford Foundation. Public television is supported by generous donations. Bishops' drives inspire parishes to come across with much needed funds.

This kind of charity is admirable and the scope is always impressive.

But is this the way to go—realistically—in dealing with the enormous problem of the poor in this country? Will the private sector—can it—provide the necessities that make it possible for the poor, unemployed, aged, ill and disabled to live with some degree of comfort and dignity?

The September issue of "Christopher News Notes" points out that more than 25.2 million people in America lived below the "poverty line" in 1979. That means a family of four had an annual income of less than \$7,412. Another 40 million are said to be very close to the poverty line.

Is it reasonable to expect that the private sector can even make a dent in alleviating the conditions of so many millions? If they could, would they?

Perhaps my basic skepticism comes from not really trusting people to share their money with others. I've seen some items recently that reinforce my skepticism.

A real estate agent on Long Island said recently, "Houses in the middle dollar range are selling and we can't get enough of them." Another item pointed out business is terrific at a famous jewelry store where those with the big bucks buy diamonds.

Such items tell me the private sector often spends its extra dollars on personal comfort. My suspicion is that people who wear Gucci boots, like presidents, probably discuss poverty over a lavishly served meal. Can you know how poverty feels when your stomach is full?

I've been meeting a lot of unemployed people lately who are beginning to feel defeated. Empathy with them led me to march

with my fellow working Americans on Solidarity Day Sept. 19 in Washington. I set myself up for 24 hours of physical discomfort. Was I deluded, peculiar or insane?

Maybe so. But I wanted to do more than complain by voice. I had to witness to my fear that present economic decisions being made in Washington are dangerous to the health and welfare of millions of our people.

We weren't kooks or radicals. Solidarity Day was middle America, with pot bellies, graying hair and comfortable clothes and shoes. We agreed with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland's message to the administration: We have worked too hard and

sacrificed too long for our jobs, our homes, our share of the American pie "to let it go with a fight."

I hope President Reagan doesn't rely on his optimism that the private sector is generous and will pour money into the good of others. If the affluent have the they may play the game.

Meanwhile, I agree with the message of Solidarity Day: U.S. economic policy "Reagan Hood, taking from the poor to the rich."

Thinking the rich will give enough is unrealistic.

© 1981 by NC News Service

## Dunning to speak at adult study day

Father James Dunning, nationally-known author and leader in implementing the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, will lead an RCIA study day at St. Andrew Church, Indianapolis.

Set for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, the program is open to adult catechists, sponsors, parish staffs and all interested persons.

The presentation will address the "different readiness levels of RCIA candidates" and the use of Scripture in catechesis, and special focus will be put on how instructors can clarify the process of conversion experienced by inquirers.

Father Dunning's visit fulfills a request for such a study day by religious education personnel from the North Deanery. But sponsors say that because of his expertise, the invitation has been extended to non-deanery participants.

Spokesperson Peg Reguhr of St. Plus Parish says the study day adds to input in recent years by speakers Christiane Brusselmans and Father Ron Lewinski, sponsored by the OCE and the Office of Worship.

A \$5 registration includes lunch, which cannot be guaranteed for those who do not pre-register. Registrations may be sent to Alma Mocas, 4711 Rookwood Ave., Indpls, IN 46208.

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

632-9488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211





# Child abuse engenders support center

by VALERIE R. DILLON

A twin tragedy of our time is child abuse and abortion. Abortion, estimated at a million-and-a-half cases each year, has been highly publicized because of massive educational and legislative efforts by the church and right to life organizations throughout the country.

But child abuse, said to involve at least one million cases annually, is less understood, less visible—and clearly in need of more intelligent response than we've given it so far.

Tiny children are abused by their parents in more ways than we probably want to know. They are beaten, burned, scalded, starved, emotionally and verbally attacked, neglected, sexually molested. Many die; most are scarred for life.

When we hear of specific cases or see pictures of battered children, we instinctively draw certain conclusions:

—that their torturers are mentally insane or monsters. Yet, experts in the field testify that those who abuse their children seldom could be considered insane or mentally ill as we understand the term. Instead, they were themselves abused as children. Hatred as it must have been, such parenting is learned from their parents as a way to solve the problems and frustrations of raising children.

—that only the poor abuse their children. While certain factors which contribute to abuse may be more common among the poor, abusers cut across all educational and economic lines.

—that those who abuse their children hate them. Yet most such parents protest their love for their children and usually seek to regain custody of them if they are taken away.

Psychologists say that abusing parents generally are emotionally damaged persons with low frustration levels caught in conflict situations which they cannot solve and who have learned violent behavior as a normal response.

A first step now is being taken by a new nonprofit agency to break that cycle.

The Family Support Center has been established to offer families a place to turn to when trouble becomes too much to handle.

The center, scheduled to open in Spring, 1982, will serve as a residential crisis facility

for families in Marion and seven adjacent counties. Last year, 4,575 child abuse cases were reported in Marion County alone.

According to its literature, the center will open a 24-hour a day nursery where children from birth to 18 years old may stay overnight or longer until the stress leading to abuse has been resolved. Crisis counseling will help parents learn to cope constructively with their tensions and learn better ways of parenting. A third service will be education and training of professionals and volunteers who want to help.

On Nov. 12, a three-year fund drive will begin, with a goal of \$2,525,000. Seed money of \$150,000 has been given by the Junior League of Indianapolis, but funds are needed for a site and new building, for furnishings and staff. Richard B. DeMars, chairman and president of Geupel DeMars, is campaign chairman.

If you would like to contribute, tax-deductible contributions may be sent to FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER, 11 South Meridian St. Suite 704, Indianapolis, IN 46204. If you want more information on the center or about volunteer service, call Jamia Jacobsen or Nancy Havens at (317) 634-5050.

## check it out...

✓ Providence Sister Marie Denise Sullivan, a member of the WED advisory committee of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will present a paper entitled "The SMWC Women's External Degree Program: A Decade of Experience" at the National Conference on External Degree Programs in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 5 and 6. The conference, sponsored by the American Council on Education, will draw educators and administrators from throughout the United States.

The WED program is an innovative one of directed study that provides women of any age and geographical location to earn an accredited college degree "without having to rearrange their lives in the process." The program was begun in 1972 and serves as a "role model" for other academic institutions.

✓ A delegation of Benedictine priests and sisters in conjunction with "Benedictines for Peace" will attend this year's bishops' meeting in Washington, D.C., from Nov. 16-19 to show support for the bishops' efforts for disarmament. The delegation will sponsor an all-night prayer vigil in Washington on Nov. 15. Among those participating in the vigil will be Sisters Angela Jarboe and Loyola Seidl of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis.

✓ The Office of the Propagation of the Faith wishes happy retirement years to Miss Frances Egold, who has served for 35 years in the Office of the Propagation of the Faith. The office is deeply grateful.

✓ In the second phase of the new Campaign for Providence, an ambitious effort to build an endowment/capital fund at Providence High School, Clarksville, officials of the campaign's alumni division have initiated the Alum Phone-a-thon. The three-weeks' project is aimed at reaching Providence's 4,300 alumni by telephone to elicit campaign pledges. In the first week of the phone-a-thon, pledges have reached nearly \$47,000. Anyone interested in the project or the Campaign for Providence should contact Suzanne Holland at 812-945-3350.

✓ St. Vincent Hospital Guild announced its first major fund-raising effort at its 43rd annual fall luncheon honoring new members.

The guild will sponsor a theatrical revue

open to all talents of all ages in the Indianapolis area on March 19 and 20, 1982. The revue, to be staged for the general public, will be produced and directed by Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization of New York City. Costumes and scenery will be brought from Broadway.

A guild spokesman said that the goal is to bring a major financial contribution to St. Vincent Hospital and to showcase local talent. Audition times will be announced later.

✓ Thomas J. Mahaffey, Jr., a 1928 Cathedral High School graduate, has donated \$100,000 toward the Campaign for Cathedral \$10,000,000 capital funds drive. Mahaffey, an Indianapolis and Florida real estate developer, has challenged other business leaders to participate in the five-year capital funds drive for Cathedral by similar substantial gifts toward the school's goal by 1985.

✓ Observing Diabetes Awareness Month this November St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center will offer programs to help individuals identify and treat diabetes which affects nearly five per cent of the U.S. population.

On November 19, the St. Vincent Wellness Center in Carmel will offer free testing for diabetes from 2 to 6 p.m.

Free classes will be offered at the Hospital and Health Care Center on diabetic meal selections for the holiday season, from 7-9 p.m. on two Thursdays, Nov. 5 and 12. For further information, or to register call 871-2394.



✓ Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Moore will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at Holy Cross parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St., Indianapolis, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7. Their son, James L. Moore, and his wife, Connie, will host the reception. Mr. Moore and the former Jean Gootee were married at Holy Cross Church on Nov. 6, 1931. Their children were James and Barbara Jean (deceased). The Moores have four grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

✓ State Representative Floyd Coates of Scottsburg will be the guest speaker at the monthly Right to Life Program to be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 5, in Thomas Schaefer's office of the Citizens' National Bank, Tell City. For more information call (812) 836-3587.

—ORDER NOW—

## THE 1981-82 DIRECTORY & YEARBOOK for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Over 200 pages of everything from phone numbers and parish contact people to Mass schedules and priests' biographies from the day they were ordained. It includes but is not limited to:

- ✓ Archdiocesan Offices
- ✓ Parish Information
- ✓ Institutions & Organizations
- ✓ History of the Archdiocese
- ✓ Clergy Biographies
- ✓ Religious Orders
- ✓ Parish Statistics
- ✓ and Much, Much More

**Still ONLY \$5 —** Order NOW for Delivery by Dec. 1, 1981

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy(s) of the 1981-82 Directory & Yearbook. I have enclosed \$5.00 per copy (plus \$1.00 per copy postage & handling).

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Make Check payable to: **The Criterion**  
P.O. Box 174  
Indianapolis, IN 46206

### Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule Week of November 1

SUNDAY, November 1—Parish visitation at St. Michael parish, Indianapolis; Masses at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. with reception following.

WEDNESDAY, November 4—Episcopal installation of Bishop John Wurm, Diocese of Belleville, Belleville, Illinois.

THURSDAY, November 5—International Liaison Convention, 4th annual celebration of laity in mission, Biscayne College, Miami, Florida.

FRIDAY, November 6—Ministries of Lector and Acolyte, St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 7—Admission to candidacy, St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, 10 a.m.; Parish Visitation, St. Joseph parish, Crawford county, Mass at 7:30 p.m., reception following.

## THE QUESTION BOX

# Is the soul really immortal?

by Msgr. R. T. BOSLER

**Q** Can you prove from the Bible the immortality of the soul? I heard the word immortality does not appear in the Holy Scriptures.

**A** The word immortality implies endless existence, the state of living forever. It is a quality of spiritual beings, a word applied only to God in the Hebrew Scriptures (Old Testament).

The Hebrew mind did not distinguish soul from body the way we do today, and therefore the notion of the immortality of the soul does not appear in the Bible.

The Greeks, whose philosophy influenced Western thought, believed the soul, a spiritual element released at death from the prison of



the body. From them we derive our notion of the immortality of the soul.

The Hebrew mind could think of eternal life for humans only as a resurrection of the whole man—body and soul. When the New Testament uses the word soul, it refers to the whole self—body and soul—that enters new life with the resurrection.

St. Paul describes the resurrection as a spiritualizing of the body and applies the word immortal to the glorified human person (I Corinthians 15:53-54).

When Western man, thinking in Greek and Roman patterns of thought, tried to understand the Hebrew concept many difficulties arose.

The New Testament speaks of the dead as sleeping in Christ. Consequently, some thinkers concluded that with death Christians enter a long sleep in which, like a person under an anesthetic, they are not aware of the presence of time and so remain until resurrection day.

Some Protestant theologians today hold this

opinion. But there is the undeniable fact of the early and persistent belief of Christians that the martyrs and saints are with God.

And there are the words attributed to Christ on the cross to the good thief: "This day you will be with me in paradise."

After some hesitancy, the Catholic Church defined that those who die loving God enjoy the beatific vision before the day of resurrection.

However, our theologians disagree among themselves over just what the existence of the saints is like until the final resurrection.

Our liturgical prayers for funerals reflect some of this uncertainty. We rejoice that our dead already enjoy some of the life of the resurrection, and yet we pray that they will be raised on the last day.

All we can do is humbly admit that we do not know what awaits us at the moment of death and trust that the God who loves us has surprises so glorious we cannot imagine what they will be.

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

© 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

## Parish day care centers few and far between

by DOLORES CURRAN

When I tagged a postscript onto a column last spring asking for information on parish day care, I received only two responses and 24 requests for information, which gives you an idea of our Catholic day care situation. With gratitude I'm sharing these two letters for parishes that might want to get something going.

From Juneau, Alaska: "We run a non-profit day/care nursery that is sponsored by Catholic Community Services. Financially, there is no connection with C.C.S. or with the parish from which we rent the building (an old parochial school). However, we are strong believers in a Christian home-like atmosphere for our 130 children.

"Our programs include a nursery of 35 children (five months to two years); twenty children who attend kindergarten and spend the other half day with us; and twenty who come to us before and after school.

"Our 25 area directors and assistants are developing the concept of team ministry by incorporating reflection and prayer into their jobs and administrative meetings. In the past a Sister has been the director but the same story of lack of religious vocations has brought out the laity and their potential ministries in this area.

"Our program is one for the total child and therefore includes more than just preschool



academics. We do lots with the families (workshops, family nights, etc.) and see ourselves as a support to the over fifty percent single-parent families in our program. Our vital concern is in bringing the children to an awareness of Christian and moral attitudes along with educational skills in the realm of a creative and imaginative environment.

"In addition, we see health and nutrition awareness as major components of our program. I hope this is informative enough. We look forward to an article on day care by you, since day care desperately needs an image lift. If we can be of more help, write: Meredith Nino-Egbert, St. Ann's Day Care, 500 Harris St., Juneau, Alaska 99801." (A self-addressed stamped envelope would be nice.)

My second comes from Sr. John Antonio, MPB, The Sisters of the Most Precious Blood Retirement Center, 204 N. Main Street, O'Fallon, MO 63366, who says, "We, the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood, are converting a section of one of our city convents into a day care center for the elderly. St. Elizabeth Adult Day Care Center is located in an old residential section of St. Louis. Most of the population within a five mile radius are elderly at risk of being institutionalized because there are not available sufficient services to keep them in their own homes. Our day care center fills the gap present in the continuum of care available to them.

"We are available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to accommodate working children and/or spouses. During those hours are scheduled many activities such as exercises, crafts, meal and snacks, personal hygiene, education opportunities, arm chair travel, etc.—activities designed to help meet the social, physical, psychological needs of the elderly. Physical care and scads of love to help alleviate that lonesome, forgotten, useless feeling that so many elderly experience when they are forced to spend many hours a day alone.

"If we can share more information with any of your readers, please feel free to contact me. I welcome the opportunity to be of service."

Our thanks to both of you.

© 1981 All Publishing Corp.

### VIRGIL PAGE CONTRACTOR

Licensed — Bonded — Insured  
**WORK GUARANTEED**

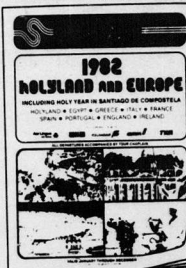
- Painting • Repair Roofing
- Carpentry • Cement Work
- Plumbing • Electrical
- Guttering • Pointing Chimneys & Foundations

**GENERAL REPAIR**  
Reasonable — Dependable  
— FREE ESTIMATES —

CALL ANYTIME! **244-3572**  
INDIANAPOLIS



### JUST OFF THE PRESS



Exciting 1982 Tours to

### holyland EGYPT EUROPE

PLUS HOLY YEAR IN SPAIN

- ✓ 14 itineraries to choose from
- ✓ Frequent departures on scheduled airlines
- ✓ All tours accompanied by a priest as tour chaplain
- ✓ Papal audience featured on all tours to Rome

**NEW LOWER PRICES DUE TO GREATLY INCREASED DOLLAR VALUE!**

For your free brochure see your travel agent or mail coupon below.

CATHOLIC TRAVEL CENTER  
444 W. Ocean Blvd. #1210  
Long Beach, CA 90802

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**(213) 435-7831**

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

## UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

... by the yard or by the roll.

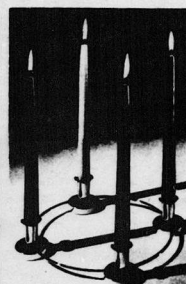
Shop in our big 6,000 sq. ft. fabric warehouse and save!

OPEN DAILY  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Circle Fabric**

3205 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

### PREPARE NOW FOR ADVENT!



### Advent Wreath Candle Kits ...

A daily candle lighting prayer service preparing for the coming of Christmas. Easily assembled and complete.

Liturgically Designed  
Terra Sancta  
Solid Brass Wreaths  
**\$25.00 to \$90.00**

Large Church Wreaths  
Ceiling and Floor.  
Large Candle Refills.

Abbey Press Kits  
**\$10.00—\$14.00—\$17.00**

Gold Plated Wreath Fixture  
w/Candles—\$11.75

Basic Kit—\$6.00 & \$7.70

Evergreen Kit—\$13.50

Deluxe Green Kit—\$10.95

Purple & Pink Candles  
Taper and Column, Many Sizes

**ADVENT CALENDARS from \$1.25**

**RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS (Special Sale)**  
Abbey Press Cards

Mail Orders—Add 4% Sales Tax and \$1.25 Delivery

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

**Krieg Bros. Established 1892**

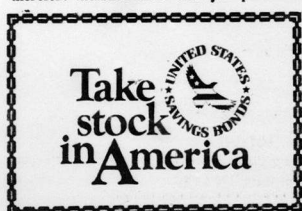
**Catholic Supply House Inc.**

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. 46225

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

Parking South of Store (Aisle on Saturday)

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





# LIVING YOUR FAITH

## Germany: Land of diversity

by VALERIE R. DILLON

Germany: the fatherland of thousands of archdiocesan Catholics . . . a land of bratwurst and beer, of Oktoberfest and Mercedes-Benz . . . the original sites of Oldenburg, Fulda, Frankfurt, Hanover, Baden, Bremen, Munster and a dozen other Indiana towns . . . a country whose Christian roots go deep into Roman times.

Germany: a nation of goosestepping Nazis and militaristic racists . . . home of once-fearsome concentration camps now carefully avoided by tourist buses . . . a land whose image for a whole generation of Americans was shaped by the war movies of the 40's.

Will the real Germany please stand up?

The real Germany—36 years after World War II's end—is a country still steeped in tradition and culture . . . a richly diverse land of great physical beauty, burgeoning industry, fierce loyalties and rivalries . . . and a nation whose politics and cityscapes are legacies of a terribly painful past.

This fall, I was one of 31 American Catholic journalists who made a two-week study tour of Germany. The tour took us to the westernmost border city of Aachen and the throne of Charlemagne, to Cologne—14th largest Catholic archdiocese in the world—to West Germany's capital city of Bonn, down the River Rhine to Koblenz and old castles, face to face with both sides of Berlin, to historic Potsdam in East Germany and to sparkling Munich and the glorious Bavarian countryside.

Germany today is a nation whose will and skill have rebuilt its bomb-leveled cities and painstakingly pieced together its badly shattered national pride. It also is a country whose religious fervor has grown lukewarm, whose dependence on U.S. military might in the West threatens to split the generations and whose once-capital—Berlin—no longer passionately cares that a wall has cut it in two.

**"THE CHURCH"** in West Germany (Federal Republic of Germany) means either Evangelical Lutheran or Catholic in equal parts—other faiths have relatively insignificant numbers among the 90 percent who are Christian. Catholics predominate in the south of Germany while Evangelicals are the majority in the north.

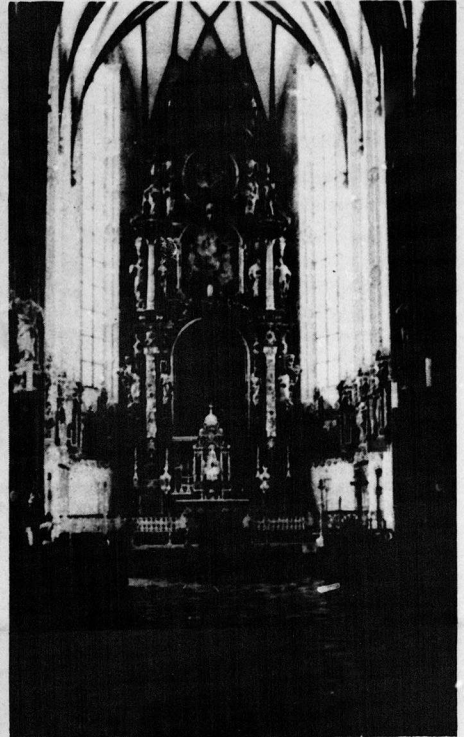
In Berlin and in East Germany (German Democratic Republic), Catholics are in a distinct minority.

Church officials point with pride at the German church's contribution to Third World needs. As they explain it, when the nation had recovered from World War II, with the help of other nations, it wanted to reach out to needy countries to do the same.

Thirty-five million marks was collected in the first Misereor campaign. By 1981, more



**BEFORE AND AFTER**—At left is a photograph of St. Maria Himmelfahrt (Mary of the Ascension), a Jesuit church, in Cologne as it appeared after World War II. At right, today's reconstructed church.



It was built originally between 1618 and 1678. (Photo by Valerie Dillon)

than 110-million marks (roughly \$50 million) were collected in one Sunday in Lent, to be used to help developing countries in adult education, health, agriculture and other needs.

Pralat Norbert Feldhoff, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Cologne, spoke of the church's overall situation in a briefing with our tour group. Ninety-eight percent of the city of Cologne was destroyed in World War II. During the war, Cologne Cathedral's ancient stained glass windows were taken out for protection.

Today, the Cologne archdiocese contains two and a half million Catholics and 814 parishes and includes the cities of Bonn and Dusseldorf as well as Cologne. A major problem, said Father Feldhoff, is a growing priest shortage. There are 2,000 priests, 800 of them Religious, but only about 15 are being ordained each year while the archdiocese loses an average of 30.

**TO FILL THE GAP**, more than 100 deacons—half of them working fulltime for the church—are now engaged in pastoral work.

There are no Catholic elementary schools in the archdiocese, but religion is a required subject in public schools everywhere in West Germany and is taught by teachers approved by the churches. There is no "state church" but freedom of religion is part of the constitution and churches are recognized as public law organizations.

A deeper problem than vocations was mentioned by several church officials who met

with our group. This is the decline in active church participation by the laypeople. The number of Catholics who actually practice their faith has dropped from about 55 percent before World War II to 30 percent or less today. There are more deaths than baptisms and the number leaving the church presently is greater than those entering it.

Pralat Wolfgang Knauff of the Diocese of Berlin puts the figure of active church-goers in his diocese at only 15 or 20 percent. He believes that in West Berlin, the faith is threatened more by secularization, by Catholics simply "moving away from their religious practice."

But, he said, the socialist state in East Germany and East Berlin makes active church involvement more difficult. The East German constitution says religious freedom is permitted. However, a Christian "has only a small margin to practice the faith and no means to propagate it" in the East.

This was verified by an elderly woman doctor from East Germany who traveled on a Rhine River boat with us from Bonn to Koblenz. The woman, a member of the "old Catholic church" in Germany, was traveling to see her bishop on business. She told us that she was allowed to be active in her church, but that she and her son-in-law, also a doctor and a Christian, could not achieve any official position or role of prominence in the East German state because of their religious practices.

**FATHER KNAUFF** pointed out that in East

Germany, unlike in Poland and some other countries, there has never been an open struggle over religion. There is only one Catholic school in the eastern sector.

According to Father Knauff, "the challenge we have here (in Berlin) is jumping back and forth across the wall to keep the two sides of the city in relationship . . . When the wall was built, people didn't see how life could go on in the church." In one case, it didn't. A parish had its boundaries cut exactly in two by the building of the wall, and the church was in the East.

The bishop was located in East Berlin, with a dual administration for both sides, and he was allowed to travel to the west only three days each month. Now, he is permitted 10 days. He has not appointed an auxiliary because he does not want East German officials to use that as an excuse to keep him out of the West.

There are two Catholic newspapers in Berlin, and according to Father Knauff, "if you compare the two weeklies, you will be struck by the difference." The eastern paper is confined to purely religious articles. No political or social critiques are permitted.

As church officials express concern about the loss of active Catholicism, they also have a resolute optimism. "A church in diaspora can bring a birth as well as a death to the faith," said one churchman.

Another, asked if he thought the number of practicing Catholics would increase, responded: "It is the Holy Spirit, not the statistical people, who decide such things."

# Modern day traveler to Germany discover

## A proud people meets change

Many people see Germany as, most of all, an efficient modern and industrial nation, one whose products are welcomed throughout the world.

Others look on the old traditions of Germany and dwell on its contributions to religion, culture, the arts and architecture.

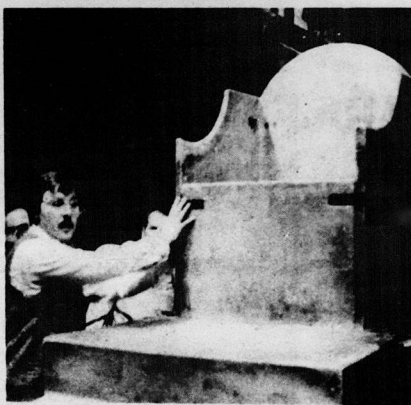
There are many who find greatest pleasure in Germany's rolling countryside, terraced vineyards, ancient churches and quaint villages.

But most of all, Germany is its people. In its two states, Germany has 75 million people—58 million in the West and 17 million in East Germany. Germans can trace their history back more than 1,000 years. They grew out of many tribes—Saxons and Franks, Bavarians and Swabians—and these differences are felt even today.

Above all, Germany is a proud people who in spite of recent tragic events, deal today with change and challenge in a forthright and positive fashion. This pictorial collage captures some of the diversity of the German people.



**SHOPPER**—This Dutch girl in native costume and wooden shoes, couldn't resist a look at some high-heeled shoes in Ka-Wo-De, Berlin's most elegant department store.



**ANCIENT VS. MODERN**—At top, smiling German youths on tour prepare to take a lift to the Zugspitze, highest peak in the German Alps, pictured in the middle. At far right, an ebullient Bavarian enjoys his liter of beer at Hirschgarten, Munich. Above, a tour director points out Charlemagne's throne in ancient Aachen, principle seat of the medieval empire and for centuries the place where German kings were crowned. (Photos by Valerie Dillon)



## How to heat your home without a drop of oil.

It's a lot easier than you think. All it takes is one Buck Stove®.

The Buck Stove is different from most wood burning stoves. (In fact, it's a whole house heating system.) With a built-in thermostatic blower, it can heat your entire house—up to 3,000 square feet.

Now we can't promise you'll never have to use your furnace. But current Buck Stove owners report savings of up to 80% on their heating bills.

That's nothing to sneeze at. Want to know more? Call or visit the Buck Stove store nearest you.



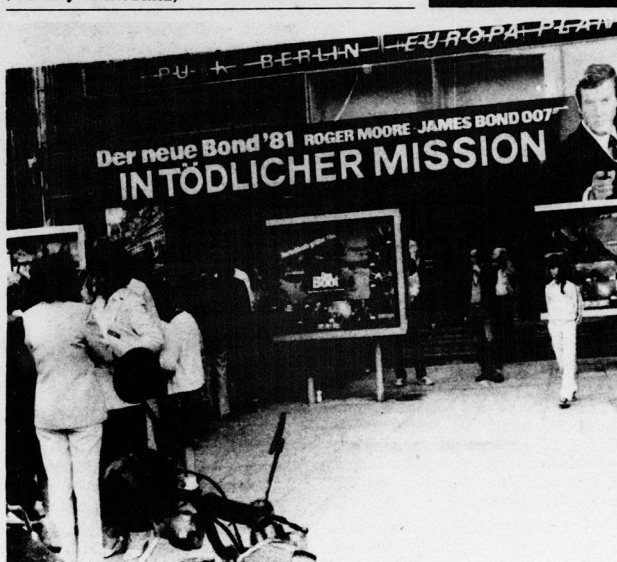
**BUCK STOVE**

Buck Stove is a registered trademark.  
© 1981 Buck Stove Company, Inc.

Fuel savings and heating capacity are estimates based on current Buck Stove users.  
Your actual fuel savings and heating capacity may vary.

—COUPON—  
**FREE "SAFETY SWEEP" CHIMNEY CLEANER WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MODEL BUCK STOVE**  
EXPIRES 12-7-81  
—COUPON—

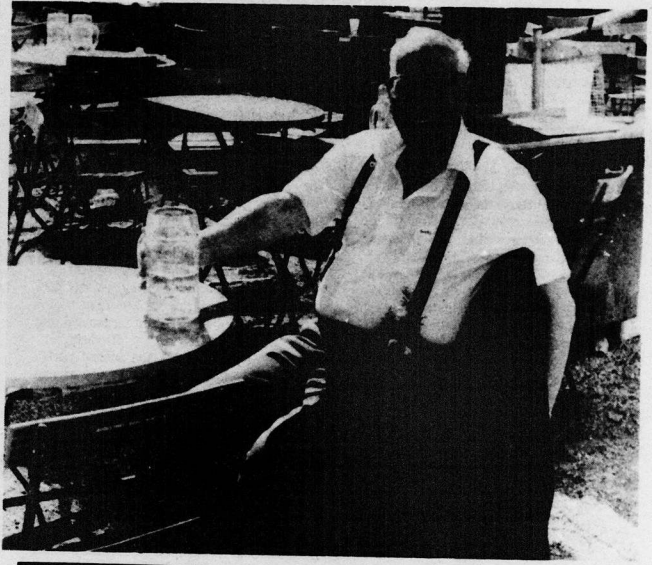
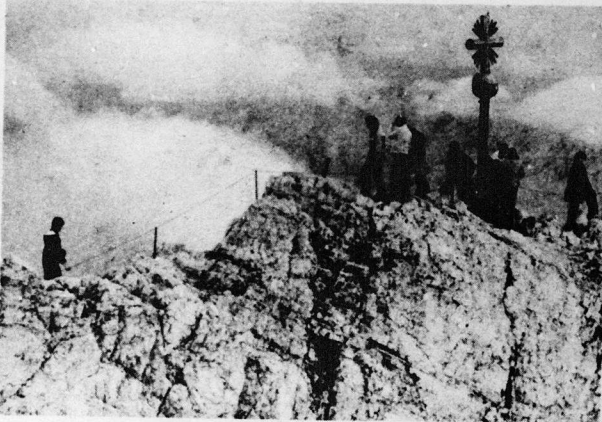
3962 Georgetown Road  
Indianapolis, IN 46254  
317-293-5591



**DOWN**  
where  
capital  
passe  
pleas  
on bu  
(above  
Merce  
prefer  
transp  
Berlin  
left, y  
line up  
Bond  
tourist  
monas  
merga  
1330.



# rs beauty and 'legacies of a painful past'



THE RIVER—That's this Rhine River will take his legs, some for e and others enroute business. At right, while BMW's and es are popular, some this cozier means of ortation on busy highways. Below at ung and old alike for the latest James movie. At right, visit a Benedictine ery near Oberam- which dates back to

**JAMES H. DREW**  
*Corporation*  
Indianapolis, Ind.

**BECKER**  
**ROOFING CO.**  
Established in 1899  
Roofing—Siding—Guttering  
"Above everything else,  
you need a good roof"  
• Free Estimates •  
2902 W. Michigan St.  
636-0666  
Jim Giblin, Owner

**Christmas Cards**  
**Nativity Sets**  
**& Advent Wreaths**  
**NOW IN**

**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

AN INVITATION TO CELEBRATE

## A Charismatic Mass

The Word of the Lord  
stands forever; it is the  
Word given to you, the Good News.  
(1 Peter 1:24-25)

I solemnly tell you:  
Those who have left everything  
and followed me will be  
repaid a hundredfold, and will  
gain eternal life.



**THE MONTHLY CHARISMATIC MASS**  
**WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF NOVEMBER 1981 AT:**

St. Lawrence  
4650 N. Shadeland Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

DATE: November 6, 1981  
Soup and Bread Supper — 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer and Praise — 7:30 p.m.  
Mass — 8:00 p.m.  
Celebrant — Fr. Robert Kolentus  
Guest Speaker — Sr. Francis Clare

For further information call:

**Catholic Charismatic Community Center**  
Phone: 255-6561

"May God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ give you grace and peace." (1 Cor. 1:3)

# Little Flower

Indianapolis, Indiana

Fr. Frederick A. Schmitt, pastor

by RUTH ANN HANLEY

With 4,917 souls, St. Therese of the Infant Jesus is statistically the largest parish in the archdiocese. Popularly known as Little Flower, the parish has been termed stable, compact and cooperative by its pastor, Father Frederick A. Schmitt.

Because of its ethnic diversity, this 56-year-old parish also has been called a little melting pot. Father Schmitt says the parish has earned that title because after World War II, the people "opened their hearts to Lithuanian, Polish and Latvian refugees." During the past year, it added Emmanuel Kiwanuka whose father was killed by Idi Amin in Uganda. "There's a Spanish and Italian element here," adds Father Schmitt, "and yet the bulk of the parish is Irish . . . excluding the pastor" (acknowledging his German ancestry).

The stability is found in the many faces he recognizes from years ago. He says there is a continuing solid core of parishioners—and also, "people who have been here are now moving back and their children are moving back."

Because it's a very Catholic area, Father Schmitt sees the church as the center of community life. "It used to be every house up and down the street was Catholic," he claims. "That has changed a bit. But if I drew a one mile circle 'round the church and said we wouldn't bus any children within it, we would have only half the children riding." The pastor is speaking of enrollment in what is probably the largest school in the diocese, with 530 students K-8.

The gym is one facility he believes keeps young people involved in the parish. It also has been extended to the archdiocese for science fairs and hobby fairs. The church, large enough

to hold 1,000 people, has hosted the annual Mass for senior citizens.

WITHIN THE PARISH confines is Scecina High School which this year accepted 235 parish students. Living at the rectory is Father Ron Ashmore, a full time instructor at Scecina and administrator of St. Maurice Parish in Saint Maurice. Retired Father Louis T. Gootee also is in residence.

Called "cooperative" by Father Schmitt, the parish lists 1,300 subscribers to the Criterion. With 1,550 households, the parish takes almost 1,540 contributor envelopes to the post office. Martha and Mary helpers are volunteers who post these envelopes, and do a great deal of secretarial work. Former pastor Father John Riedinger first organized the ladies, who still "do anything at all to help."

Father Riedinger was the second parish builder, with pastors William Fehlinger and Jerome Pfau between himself and founder, Father Charles Duffy. In 1921, Father Duffy "had received the bishop's word that he was to organize and build a church on the grounds of a lonely cornfield on North Bosart Ave.," according to the parish history.

"Portions of Saint Philip, St. Francis de Sales and Our Lady of Lourdes parish boundaries were snipped off to form the fledgling parish named for the newly canonized French carmelite nun, St. Therese of the Infant Jesus."

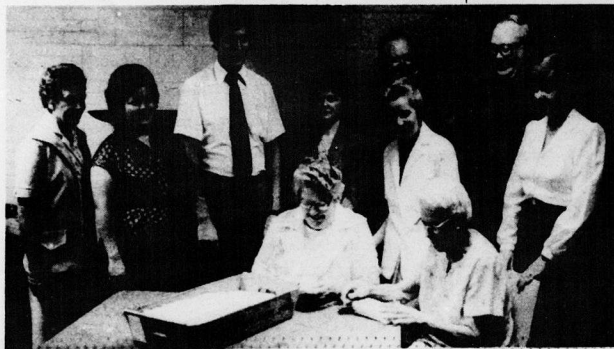
This was the first church in the world named in her honor—and honor her they did as people from all over the city crowded into the church for her novenas. These became standing room only.

BEFORE LONG, that intense love of church was called even more into action. In 1929 the depression struck and the parish, which had built the school/church building, was hard-pressed to meet even the interest payments on the mortgage.

The parish struggled with its debt until Father Riedinger became pastor in January, 1942. He began an intense "burn the mortgage" campaign, and by January, 1946, the debt was eliminated.

Father Riedinger had in mind a rectory and a new convent for the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg who had occupied part of the school

PITCH-IN—Parishioners at Little Flower Parish willingly lend a hand when a parish need surfaces. Pictured below are envelope stuffers Marie Pflieger (left) and Margaret Conty. Behind them, left to right, are Odella Bauman, Karen Brooks, Chris Arvin, Ita Mannion, Father Louis Gootee, Sister Francis Ellen, Father Schmitt and Merianne Pacheco. At left, Teresa Eckrich joins organist Maureen Mesterharm. (Photos by Ruth Ann Hanley)



By the fall of 1961, the parish was putting up its second and present church.

Today, many early parishioners still attend the church they helped to build. Father Schmitt reports that 60 per cent of his parish is over 60. As a consequence, the parish has a ministry to shut-ins and the sick. Mass is said at least once a month in each of three nursing homes, and communion is brought weekly. The Legion of Mary coordinates services, organizes games and visits the nursing homes. Another group, the "over-50s," also minister to the sick and elderly.

Says Father Schmitt, "Obviously, there is a Parish Council and a Board of Education." The council was started under the preceding pastor, Msgr. Raymond Bosler. There is an active St. Vincent de Paul, a growing C.Y.O., active ladies' and men's clubs.

THE ENRICHMENT programs, other than those for high schoolers, are after the 9 a.m. Sunday Mass, and before the 11:30. A special lenten program focuses on Bible study as does the ladies' Tuesday morning meeting.

Father David Brandon, associate pastor and youth moderator, explains he is remodeling a room in the convent basement for the youth. The CYO has been reorganizing for a little over a year. Parishioners comment that

through the years many parishes, including Little Flower, have lost numbers in the C.Y.O., but Marie Pflieger remembers a time when kids from other parishes wanted to join Little Flower's group. Then it was the biggest and best in the city.

Mary Conty says one of the greatest things about the parish is that "there is always something to do," and that "others are glad to have you get involved."

She cited the women active in Meals on Wheels and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, headed this year by parishioner Margaret Lawley.

During the Year of the Family, 1980, Little Flower had a particularly active family life group which celebrated some aspect of family once a month. The parish accepted that family meant mother, father and children, but also could mean a family of one person, or a family of mother and children. Parishioners also created a special grandparents day.

Presently, the entire parish is concentrating on an open door policy to invite back any parishioners in its area. "We might concentrate our efforts through Christmas and Easter," says Father Schmitt. "What we want to say is that the door is open. If you have been harmed or hurt, we apologize: please come back, this is your Father's house."

## ALCOHOLISM

"The family destroyer"

Call: St. Peter Claver

Special Ministry

926-8347

## 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
- Exercisers
- New catalogs
- Factory-trained repair technicians
- Parts and supplies

5806 Madison Avenue at Epier

786-9244

Hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon-Sat

"Fun begins at any age."

Supreme bicycle store inc.

George Dudgeon's

## WANTED: High School Seniors.

NROTC Scholarships available, including:

- ✓ 4 years of college tuition
- ✓ Textbooks
- ✓ Education fees
- ✓ \$100 per month
- ✓ And a Challenge

For More Information, Contact Capt. George Finnerty, collect, at 317-269-5281



The Few.  
The Proud.  
The Marines.



# A frustrated bible reader might pick a new translation

by DON KURRE

Have you tried time and again to read the bible, but find yourself struggling to understand the meaning, only to shelve the book once again in frustration? Perhaps the problem does not rest with you but rather with the bible translation you are reading.

Choosing a bible is like buying a new pair of shoes, you need to pick one that fits and serves the purpose you have in mind. There is no reason to buy a dress shoe when you really need something to knock around the house in.

Like shoes, bibles come in many styles. The first element of style you should examine is the level of the language used. The level of language in bibles today ranges from literary language that's almost technical—language normally found in university lecture halls and in magazines like "Atlantic"—to nearly slang or sub-cultural idiom language. For example, the "Jerusalem Bible" uses a literary level of language while the "Living Bible" uses a conversational level of language.

To illustrate, the "Jerusalem Bible" opens the third chapter of Luke's Gospel as follows: "In the fifteenth year of Tiberius Caesar's reign, when Pontius Pilate was governor of Judea, Herod tetrarch of Galilee . . ." On the other hand, the "Good News Bible" begins that same chapter saying: "It was the fifteenth year of the rule of Emperor Tiberius; Pontius Pilate was governor of Judea, Herod was ruler of Galilee . . ."

Furthermore, bibles can be classified as formal presentations, much like a well prepared homily, or as a common one, resembling the way people discuss an issue at a family reunion. The "New English Bible" is an example of the former while the "Living Bible" is an illustration of the latter style.

**THE FIRST PRINCIPLE** to use in choosing a bible is to choose one that uses a level and style of language with which you are comfortable. Applying this principle for myself, I prefer the "New English Bible" as a source of spiritual reading. I find its poetic language more conducive to reflection. However, when it comes to studying in a more academic sense, I prefer the formal literary style of the "Revised Standard Version" or the "New American Bible." Yet again, when I am reading Scripture aloud, I usually prefer the "New American Bible." It seems to lend itself to being read aloud.

The level and style of language are not the only things to consider when choosing a bible. You may choose between a Catholic or non-Catholic Bible. The Catholic bible differs from the Protestant or Jewish bible primarily because it includes seven additional books in the Old Testament known as the Apocrypha.

The seven books of the Apocrypha are Tobit, Judith, Wisdom, Sirach, Baruch, I and II Maccabees, and parts of Esther and Daniel. These seven books have been defined within the Catholic tradition as part of the collection of the written word of God or Canon of the bible.

Furthermore, your scripture reading deserves the support that the best biblical scholarship can provide. That means the translation of the bible you choose should have been made in light of recent archeological discoveries, such as the "Dead Sea Scrolls." Bible translations made using these documents more accurately reflect the content and intent of the "original" texts than documents used in previous translations. For this reason, they are considered to be more authentic.

**THEREFORE, WHEN** you choose a bible, the translation should be one of recent copyright—mid-60's to the present. When you choose a bible of recent copyright, you will be more likely to get a translation made from the best sources available.

The final principle to apply when choosing a bible concerns the

amount and quality of the notes contained in the book. Notes of reference and explanation will aid your understanding of the bible and enable you to penetrate the spirit of scriptures more fully. Again, based upon your need and interest, you will want to choose a bible that contains notes and explanations suited to your need. The "New American Bible," is considered to have the most complete notes and explanations while the "Living Bible" has no notes or explanations.

There are seven versions of the bible generally available for you to choose from. They are: The "New American Bible," the "New English Bible," the "Revised Standard Version," the "Jerusalem Bible" (rivaled only by the "New American Bible" for the completeness of its notes), the "Good News Bible" (the Sadlier Catholic Study Edition has notes), and the "Living Bible."

Your choice of a bible is as personal a choice as buying a pair of shoes. With the variety of bible translations available there is no reason for you to be uncomfortable with the bible you read. Your choice of bible should facilitate your journey to and with God, and not cause you blisters.

## THE SILVER STAR ACCOUNT

A STERLING PACKAGE OF BANKING SERVICES AND DISCOUNTS FOR YOUR RETIREMENT



Merchants Bank introduces the Silver Star Account—a comprehensive package of banking services and discounts for your retirement that really works to your advantage. With Silver Star, Merchants includes these sterling features:

- 5¼% Interest on Checking paid monthly, with no service charge and no minimum balance.
- Guaranteed Direct Deposit of federal retirement checks.
- 15% Discount on Safe Deposit Box Rental.
- 25% Discount on Personalized Checks.
- 50% Discount on Travelers Checks Fees.
- Special Green Machine ID Card for convenient 24-hour banking and for identification when obtaining other Silver Star benefits at Merchants Bank.
- Silver Star Financial Planning Analysis—a helpful checklist that

provides a quick analysis of your financial status and counseling needs.

• Free One-Year Membership in United

Senior Action of Indianapolis—for individuals age 60 and over.

This program offers discounts on goods and services from over 800 businesses, a prescription drug program for special low prices, and a Major Medicare Health Insurance Program at additional cost. You'll receive an ID Card, Discount Plan Directory and a newsletter to keep you informed of the program's activities.

If you are retired and receiving Social Security, Military or Federal Civil Service retirement checks and agree to a direct deposit of those checks, or if you are age 62 or over, see your Merchants Banker to open your Silver Star Account. It's a sterling addition to your retirement benefits.

Open Year Round For All  
Your Plant Needs.

### HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. National Avenue 786-1528  
(1 Block North of Hanna Between US 31 & 431)

### 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

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK  
& TRUST COMPANY

One Merchants Plaza  
Indianapolis, IN 46255

Member FDIC

# The ACTIVE List

October 30

Assumption parish, Indianapolis, will have the "haunted house" at the parish from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

\*\*\*

The Ladies' Club of Little Flower parish, 14th and Bosart, Indianapolis, will have a card party from 1 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25.

October 30, 31

The fall rummage sale at St. Roch parish, Indianapolis, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

\*\*\*

## VOCATIONS ■■■ After Forty

*We offer you a massive pay cut, but the most rewarding years of your life, as a Marianist Priest or Brother.*

**MARIANIST**  
Second-Careers

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

## 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



"The Haunted Dungeon" will be at St. Patrick church basement, 950 Prospect St., Indianapolis, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday and 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Admission: 75 cents per person.

\*\*\*

The CYO group of St. Roch parish, Indianapolis, will admit you to its haunted house at 3600 S. Pennsylvania from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Regular admission is 50 cents; those under 6 and over 60 pay 25 cents.

Oct. 30-Nov. 1

"Tartuffe," Moliere's 17th century French comedy, will be presented by the theatre department at Marian College, 3200 Spring Mill Rd., In-

dianapolis, at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Group ticket discounts are available by calling 924-3291, ext. 268.

October 31

Single Christian Adults will have a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Larry England is the host. Contact him at 317-356-8616 for information.

\*\*\*

A benefit dance sponsored by St. Michael's Parish Organization at Bradford will be held in the parish hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets, at \$13, are available by calling 612-364-6506.

\*\*\*

St. Roch parish's Halloween party and dance will be held at 3600 S. Meridian, Indianapolis, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Bonnie Schott, 763-6048 for information.

November 1

The parish of St. Francis Xavier at Henryville will have a smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The parish is located on highway 31 in Henryville.

\*\*\*

The St. Athanasius Byzantine liturgy will be held at Holy Spirit Church, Indianapolis, at 3 p.m. The liturgy is now scheduled for the first and third Sunday of each month.

November 2

St. Vincent Wellness Center, 822 South Range Line Rd., Carmel, will begin the following classes within this week. They



**BAZAAR PREPARATIONS**—Barb Carson is surrounded by, from left, Jeanne Madden, Katie Hamilton and Veronica Gaskill as they make plans for St. Roch's Holiday Bazaar, set for Nov. 7.

include Preparation for Childbirth, Wellness Support Group, Smoking Withdrawal Clinic, Back Education School, Baby and Me, Cesarean Birthing, Natural Food Cooking Class and Treats for Tots. Call 317-946-7037 for details.

November 3, 4

Fatima Retreat House has scheduled Leisure Day on Nov. 3 and Over Fifty day of recollection on Nov. 4. Call Fatima for details.

Nov. 3, 10

Evenings for Parents will be held at the Religious Education Center, 2931 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute. Couples and single parents are invited to attend. Reservations at \$7.50 may be made by calling George and Debby Pfister, 812-232-7416.

## Father Theo to speak

Jesuit Father Theo Mathias will be the guest speaker at Holy Spirit Parish, Indianapolis during November. Father Mathias is presently in residence at Holy Spirit while teaching at Christian Theological Seminary in a program on Third World awareness. Coming from a traditional Indian Christian background, he is knowledgeable in ecumenism, education, economics and international affairs and has been the president of three universities in India as well as Indian

representative to the United Nations.

Father Mathias will speak Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Holy Spirit Parish Center. His subjects will be "India Today" and "Christian India."

November 6

St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae Club will present a Pops Concert at St. Matthew school cafeteria, Indianapolis. (Continued on page 15)

## ST. ATHANASIUS BYZANTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH

— Liturgy Held Monthly —

the 1st & 3rd Sunday at 3 PM at  
Holy Spirit Catholic Church  
7243 E. 10th Street, Indianapolis

For information Call: 839-9704 or 894-8107  
Rev. Basil Hutsko, Administrator

## Guild hosts chili supper

St. John Bosco Guild is sponsoring a Chili Supper and Armchair Horse Races at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 14, at Secunia High School.

St. John Bosco Guild raises funds for all CYO activities, including CYO camps, one-act plays, talent contests, science fairs, hobby shows, baking contests and all athletic events throughout the year.

Co-Chairing the event are Mrs. Joan Johnson and Mrs. Julie Ritz. Others are publicity chairman, Mrs. Jan O'Brien; ticket chairman, Mrs. Boots Kervan; and decorations chairman, Mrs. Debbie Kissinger.

For further details and purchase of tickets, call the CYO Office 632-9311. Dinner and beer is included in the \$4 ticket price.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
4058 E. 38th Street, Indianapolis

## MONTE CARLO

**Saturday, Nov. 7**  
7 PM to 1 AM

✓ **Cash Door Prizes**  
✓ **Free Beverages**

— Food Available at Reasonable Prices —

**Fun and Games for All**

Adults Only  
Admission — \$1.50

OUR LADY OF LOURDES — 5333 E. Washington St., Indianapolis

## FALL FESTIVAL

**Friday & Saturday, Nov. 6 & 7**  
5 PM 'til Midnight

**Over 25 Booths, Games & Prizes**  
to try your skills & luck!

Plant Booth — Craft Booth — Radio Booth — White Elephant Booth

**\$5,000 Cash Award**

Portable Cassette Recorder — Handmade Quilt — \$50 Money Doll  
Grocery Barrel — Raggedy Ann & Andy Dolls

Homemade Pizza — Kitchen Menu — Reasonable Prices

**AMPLE PARKING**

**FUN FOR ALL AGES**



# The Active List

at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per family or \$2.50 per person in advance. For reservations call Gay Scherrer, 253-9853.

## November 6, 7

Magr. Downey K of C is having a benefit dinner theatre at the council hall, 511 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. The play is Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." Tickets are \$10 per person. Call Ann Wohlhieter, 861-3198, for information and reservations.

The fall festival at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, 5333 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, will commence at 5 p.m. and continue until midnight.

A rummage sale benefiting St. Paul Hermitage will be given by the Ave Maria Guild at the Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

The annual Christmas bazaar for St. Augustine Home, Indianapolis, will be held at 2345 W. 86th St. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A "Country Christmas" bazaar will be held at St. Thomas parish on state road 67, Fortville, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## November 6-8

A parish renewal weekend is scheduled at St. Christopher parish, Speedway. For registration call Mike and Kathy Dryer, 271-5321, or Al and Ruth Zetzl, 241-7114.

## November 7

A Monte Carlo will be in progress at St. Andrew parish, 4058 E. 38th St., Indianapolis,

from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$1.50.

A hayride will be sponsored by Single Christian Adults in Indianapolis. For information call John Herp, 542-4665.

The Fifth Wheel will meet Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1520 E. Riverside Dr. at 8 p.m.

## November 7, 8

St. Agnes parish, Nashville, is announcing its Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

## November 8

A turkey dinner will be served at St. John parish, Enochsburg, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A stillboard shooting match will also be held from noon until 4 p.m.

The Bacchic Trio will open the season's Festival of Arts at St. John Church in downtown

Indianapolis. The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

The Women's Retreat League of Fatima Retreat House will have its Italian Fiesta from 1 to 7 p.m. at Fatima, 5353 E. 50th St., Indianapolis. Reserve advance tickets by calling 545-7081. Adults are \$4.50; children under 12, \$2.

Brebeuf Preparatory School, 2801 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, will have open house from noon until 4 p.m.

Roncalli High School, 3300

Prague Rd., Indianapolis, will host its open house from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

## Socials

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; TUESDAY: K of C Pius X Council 3433, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 6:30 p.m.; St. Simon, 6:45 p.m.; Little Flower hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Bernadette school auditorium, 5:30 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 5:30-11 p.m.; St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St.

Roch, 7-11 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 6:30 p.m. Westside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Road; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.; St. Rita parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Hartman Hall, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.



## Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — HAROLD D. UNGER — F. EDWARD GIBSON  
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854  
"Centrally Located to Serve You"  
1601 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

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.

## Fieber & Reilly

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

## Director of Parish Worship

St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indpls.

Responsibility for all aspects of a dynamic parish worship program. Some formal training and experience required. Musical competence would be a definite asset. Part-time—30 hrs. per week. Salary—\$9,500.00 per year.

For a full job description or application contact:

St. Thomas Aquinas  
4625 N. Kenwood, Indianapolis, IN 46208  
317-253-1461

## OBITUARIES

† ALBERS, Margaret, 76, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Oct. 23. Sister of Jennie Piggett.

† CALLIHAN, Walter G., 71, Coots Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, Oct. 22. (Services by Rev. Edward J. Ripberger, St. Augustine Church.) Father of Kristina and John Callihan.

† COLLINS, Lois Christine, 79, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Oct. 23. Mother of James Malloy, Rada Greenlaw and Elizabeth Smith; sister of Rudy Sarson, Ted and Charles Throneberry.

† COSSEY, Katherine M., 86, Holy

Cross, Indianapolis, Oct. 24. Mother of Rollin Cossey; sister of Anthony Regan, Marion Caley, Rita Smith, Della Burton and Gertrude Taffie.

† CURRY, Mabel R., 86, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Oct. 22. Wife of Robert Curry.

† DANIEL, Roy E. (Tax), 75, Holy Family, New Albany, Oct. 20. Father of Elizabeth A. Compton, Mrs. Theodore Frances and Michael Daniel; brother of Lillian Manus and Russell Daniel.

† EBERSOLE, Garol E., St. Andrew, Indianapolis, Oct. 23. Father of Debra Real, Jeannie

Coday, Diana McDonald, Candie, Frankie and Billy Ebersole; brother of Burton Ebersole.

† EDER, Stanley L., 65, St. James, Indianapolis, Oct. 21. Husband of Jane (Mills); father of Linda O'Neill, Martha Heck and Kenneth Eder; step-father of Jerome and Lambert Givens, Cathy Dean, Joyce Peck and Jean Givens; brother of Franciscan Sister Martha Marie Eder, Mrs. B.B. Roell, Mrs. Frank Dittlinger, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Joe Fuerst, Bernard Eder and Mrs. Elvin Gottsmoeller.

† EVANS, Edward L., 38, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, Oct. 22. Husband of Carolyn; father of Michelle, Christine and Kimberly Evans; son of Augustine Evans; brother of Gerald and Richard Evans and Carolyn Hensley.

† LOFTUS, Alice Fay, 90, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Oct. 22. Sister of James Loftus.

† MARGUET, Charles P., 77, St. Mary, New Albany, Oct. 22. Husband of Mary (McBarron); father of Mary A. Nord, Margaret and C. Patrick Marguet; brother of Anna M. Osborn, Margaret Moser and Helen Schmitt.

† MUNCHEL, Gilbert J., 65, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Oct. 20.

† MURT, Margaret Mary, 75, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Oct. 22. Sister of Catherine Schaler, Frances Kuchler and Virginia Andrews.

† O'DELL, Bessie, 79, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, Oct. 22. Mother of Norma Smith, Jack and Donald O'Dell; step-sister of Donald Kennedy.

† SIMMERMEYER, Dale E., St. Peter, Brookville, Oct. 24. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmermeyer; brother of Don and Diane Simmermeyer; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmermeyer.

† ZIMMERMAN, Aurelia A., 86, Mass of Resurrection, St. Joseph Cemetery, Evansville, Oct. 22. Sister of Matilda Sullivan; aunt of Rev. Magr. Francis Reine, Mrs. Earl Cox and Mrs. Eileen Schudel.

† ZURSCHMIEDE, Oscar J., 81, Holy Family, New Albany, Oct. 7. Husband of Cecelia (Branner); father of Adam Zurschmiede.

## Two Providence sisters die

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for two Providence Sisters were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception here on Oct. 19 for Sister Patrick Quinn,

67, and on Oct. 23 for Sister Rose Gertrude Bowen, 76.

A member of the Sisters of Providence since 1938, Sister Patrick taught at St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, and St. Malachy, Brownsburg, in the Indianapolis archdiocese, in North Carolina and Illinois and in other Indiana schools.

She is survived by a brother, Joseph Quinn of Bellwood, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Dowling of River Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Frances Brennan of Chicago.

A native of Chicago, Sister Rose Gertrude entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1922. During her years of teaching she was assigned to schools in Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, California and Washington, D.C. In the archdiocese she taught at St. Philip Neri, St. Joan of Arc, St. Agnes and Holy Cross, all in Indianapolis, and St. Charles, Bloomington.

Two nieces survive, Mrs. Beatrice Dilger of Roselle, Ill., and Lorrie Eichholz of Elgin, Ill.

OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE



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

**MARKERS  
MONUMENTS**  
CEMETERY LIGHTS & CANDLES  
IN CEMETERY LETTERING



JAMES  
STARK  
MEMORIAL  
CONSULTANT

357-8041



Congressman Henry J. Hyde  
Speaker

## You are cordially invited to CELEBRATE LIFE

at the Annual  
Prolife Benefit Dinner/Dance

**SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 14, 1981**

Hyatt Regency  
Social Hour — 6:00 PM  
Dinner — 7:00 PM  
\$20 per person

Jointly Sponsored by the Following Prolife Organizations:

Right to Life of Indianapolis, Inc.  
Indiana Right to Life, Inc.  
Saint Gerard Guild  
Mother and Unborn Baby Care Centers

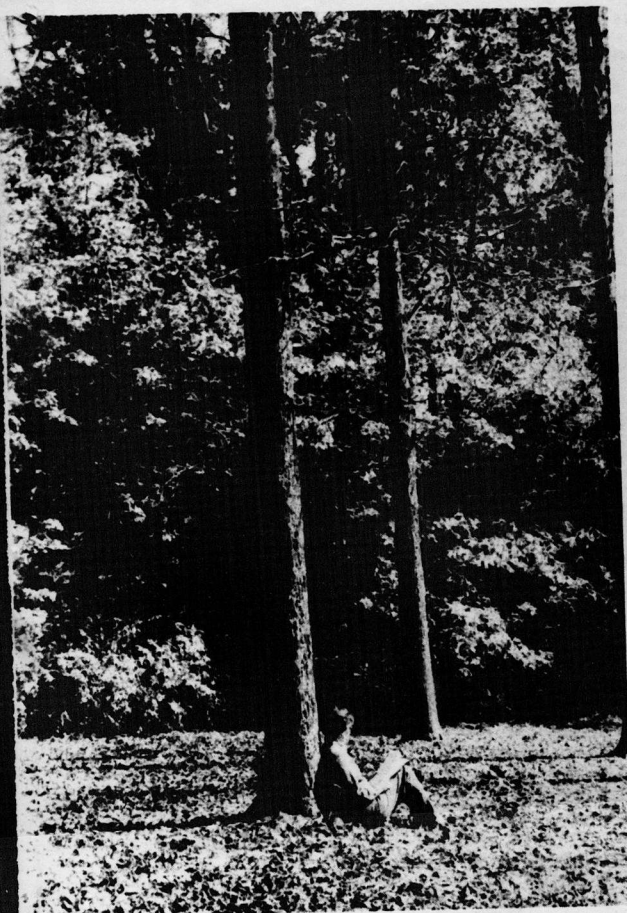
—RESERVATIONS (Please Clip & Mail)—

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY & ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
NUMBER ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO:

RIGHT TO LIFE  
OF INDIANAPOLIS  
2509 E. 54th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46260  
Phone: 317-259-7185

Check Enclosed for the Amount of (\$20.00 per person): \_\_\_\_\_



# Indian summer gives pause for refreshing days

by MARY ROSE BIRCHLER

This is a day when most of my world looks like a watercolor painting. Indian summer it is called—the last warm days following the first frost. The leaves have turned to yellow and brown and all shades in between from bright orange to mahogany.

A picture postcard day . . . oh, to be a painter! A time to recall spring and summer and to look forward to winter, willingly or unwillingly. It's a bittersweet time, a time of nostalgia—a time to remember all the other seasons that have gone before in our lives.

Autumn is a sort of a sad time because things die at this time, or at least appear to do so. But without a death, can there ever be a resurrection?

The leaves are drifting like gently falling rain, slowly but steadily. Soon the trees will stand bare and unprotected in the winter snow. The thought is enough to send shivers up my spine.

Another season gone, another year almost gone. Too many seasons gone in a life that now has more endings than beginnings . . .

I am pained on this beautiful watercolor day. I do not want it to end. Too many leaves will be gone before the day is over. Another day of my life, also gone. I am now almost ankle deep in leaves. My years are probably nearing my shoulders.

I find a small knoll and climb it—how easily I used to climb hills. I sit down and quietly meditate. A wind is rising. The sky is darker. A slight but chilling rain is beginning to fall.

But wait, the milkweed is bursting forth, the grasses are releasing their seeds and enjoying their ride on the wind. They are telling of the rebirth that will come next year.

It is a watercolor day—a last day of youth and color with the promise of tomorrow.

The milkweed will be back next year, the grasses will return and God willing—so will I.

## THE WORD

NOVEMBER 1, 1981  
Feast of All Saints (A)  
Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14  
1 John 3:1-3  
Matthew 5:1-12

by PAUL KARNOWSKI

I don't believe it. The faded and dog-eared photo of my First Communion class stares at me from the bottom of a storage box and, try as I might, I cannot remember the names of any of the other little boys in the picture. (The girls are in a separate, but equal, photograph.) Thirty-eight anonymous boys dressed in white shirts and white ties surround me, and I haven't the first idea who any one of them is.

The Apostle John must feel the same in today's first reading from the Book of Revelation. In the midst of his vision one of the elders asks him to identify a group of people, all dressed in white. John tells the elder, "Sir, you should know better than I." Indeed he does. The elder informs him that they are those who "have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." The elect. The saints.

When we celebrate the feast of All Saints we think of celestial crowds, vast numbers of people dressed in white. There seems to be no

individuality in such an assembly. But if we look closely we'll see variations on the theme of sanctity.

There's the born-saint. She exhibits a sweet disposition and a sincere concern for those around her. The born-again saint is recognized by the circles under his eyes; black circles that remind us where he was before he climbed the mountain of virtue. There are saints with rebellion in their eyes. They challenged the status quo—whether it was the king, the Church, or their neighbors. The most common saint is the reluctant one. She trudged along the path of holiness tentatively, always looking back to make sure she wasn't missing anything.

Despite their individuality, the communion of saints have more in common than their white garb. To a lesser or greater degree, they all strived to make the law of Jesus a reality: the law of the Beatitudes found in today's gospel. Some were exquisite peacemakers; others practically died of malnutrition as they hungered and thirsted for holiness.

We are called to share in this communion of the saints. But we need not look skyward or imagine ourselves in a heavenly choir. Why, we could see the beginnings of holiness in a First Communion picture.

Let's hope they're not all as dusty as mine.

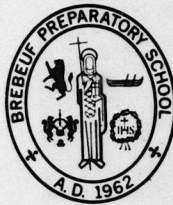
### Brebeuf Preparatory School

#### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 8, 1981  
Noon to 4:00 p.m.

A Jesuit College Preparatory School  
2801 W. 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268

Phone (317) 872-7050



**PARK  
TUDOR**

Where the Emphasis is Always on the Individual

Park Tudor School cordially invites you to meet the faculty and to tour our campus during our Fall Open House. Sunday afternoon, November 8, 1981 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**Park Tudor School.** 7200 North College Avenue.  
P.O. Box 40488, Indianapolis, IN 46240.  
317/251-1405

Park Tudor School admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

Tours begin from Clowes Commons.  
7200 North College Avenue

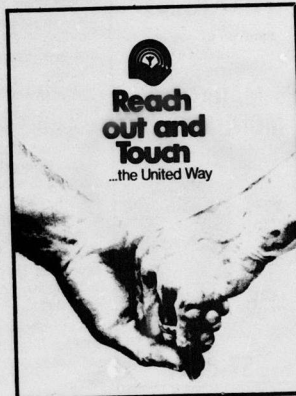
## Catholic women host recollection

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will package its second quarterly meeting back to back with a day of recollection at Fatima Retreat House. The meeting, which includes dinner, will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The Wednesday day of recollection ends at 3 p.m. There will be overnight accommodations if needed.

Franciscan Father Alphonse Boardway has chosen "Coping with the Stresses of Day to Day Living" as Wednesday's theme. The talks will touch on depression, children's lifestyles, failure, divorce, adjustment and change.

Fee for the complete program, including overnight, is \$25; without overnight \$13; board meeting and meal only \$7; day of recollection with lunch \$7. Reservation deadline is Saturday, Oct. 31, to be made with Mrs. Joseph English, 3900 Alsace Place, Indianapolis, IN. 46226.





# 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

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

**Martinsville**  
**Hays Pharmacy**  
Inc.

John Thomas

"Prescription Specialists"  
Martinsville

**Lawrenceburg**

Let Us Be Of Service To You

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

Hgwy. 50 West 537-0610

**Brownsburg**

**BROWNSBURG  
HARDWARE, INC.**

**HWI** Lucas Paints  
Electrical &  
Plumbing Supplies  
Brownsburg Shopping Center  
904 E. Main St. 852-4587

**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.

**Batesville**



**WEBERDING'S  
CARVING SHOP, INC.**

HAND CARVING - PATTERN MAKING  
CHURCH FURNISHINGS

R. R. NO. 3, BOX 117  
BATESVILLE, INDIANA 47006

**Terre Haute**

For Complete Building  
Material Needs See . . .

**Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St. 235-8263

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

**GREAT SUE**

Open 19 Hours  
a Day  
7 Days a Week

More Than the Price is Right

**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

## Classified Directory

### 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

**GIVE IT A TRY!**

You'll find it's easier to sell  
with a classified  
317-635-4531



### Want to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your home  
or equity. No obligation. 924-5154

### 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  
Blended and Insured  
636-7261



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

**Complete  
Home  
Remodeling**

786-4437  
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—5250 N. Keystone  
Phone: 255-8070

### Sacred Heart

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

### St. Ann

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

### St. Simon

**VICTOR PHARMACY**  
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—9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat.—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384

### St. Christopher

**ROSNER PHARMACY**

THE REBELL - RUG STORE  
16th and Main Speedway, Ind.  
PHONE 244-0241  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

### Christ the King

"Buy The Best For Less"  
at  
**Richards Market Basket**  
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 351-9263

### St. Mark

**We Love  
To  
Serve  
You** **DEEP ROCK**

ASSOCIATED SERVICE

Deep Rock Products

4951 Madison 784-0444

### St. Philip Neri

**Wolfe Shell Service Station**

1845 E. Michigan  
Exp. Lub. — Tire Battery  
Srv. — Wash — Simonsen  
★ SERVICE CALLS ★  
262-9987

**Take  
stock  
in America.** **UNITED STATES  
SAVINGS BONDS**

### 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.

Several Homes to choose from all  
priced to sell. As low as 12% on  
some.

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

### Electrical

**Home Wiring**



LICENSED BONDED INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

**ALL TYPES OF  
ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

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

**J. G. ELECTRIC CO.**

South & East North & West  
787-5367—253-1142

### Remodeling

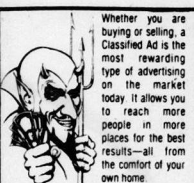
**RUSCO**  
storm doors and  
windows in  
10 decorator  
colors

**Carrico**

home improvement co.

for replacement windows, siding, patio enclosures,  
awnings, guttering and insulation.

639-6559



**What a Devilishly  
Clever Idea!**

Why not give it a try?

For More Information Call:  
317-635-4531

# YOUTH CORNER

## Is pacifism an alternative to being drafted?

by TOM LENNON

**Question:** One year from now I will have to register for the draft. I am not certain that I should. I have been reading about Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, and other people who were pacifists. I am deeply interested in pacifism and would like to know more about this way of life. Can you help?

**Answer:** First of all, keep in mind that the law requiring you to register for the draft next year does not mean that you will then go into the army. It is not the same as being drafted.

About your main question: The pacifist is opposed to all war, all violence, all use of force, and all brutality.

But let's forget for a moment thoughts of army tanks, hand grenades, machine guns, nuclear bombs and neutron bombs.

And let's put out of our minds all the wars you read about in history books. Let's look at pacifism in a slightly different way and not even consider the draft.

If you seriously think you would like to embrace the pacifist way of life, you should frequently read a certain

portion of the Gospel according to Matthew.

In Chapter 5 in "The Sermon On the Mount," you will find such disconcerting words as these:

"Do not take revenge on someone who does you wrong. If anyone slaps you on the right cheek, let him slap your left cheek too . . .

"And if one of the occupation troops forces you to carry his pack one mile, carry it another mile.

"When someone asks you for something, give it to him; when someone wants to borrow something, lend it to him . . .

"Love your enemies, and pray for those who mistreat you . . ."

To become a pacifist, you must let these words become a deep part of your personality.

Examine your life of the past few years. Have you been a pacifist at home, or have you engaged in some wars there?

If you owned a car and your younger brother wrecked it after drinking too much, would your behavior toward him be that of a pacifist? Or would you go wild with anger?

Have you been a pacifist at school? If the class bully tripped you as you carried a full tray of food in the cafeteria, would you go to war?

Or would you patiently clean up the mess and later try to do some favor for the guy who tripped you?



SEMINARIANS—Richard Edelen, left, and Michael Widner, right, are pictured with Father Robert Leavitt, president rector of St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore. Edelen and Widner are attending St. Mary's for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

## Alphabet moves from 'P' to 'T'

by JENNIFER PETRONE  
Illustrated by VIRGINIA POWELL

This is the fourth column in the "Kids' Kingdom" Alphabet of Love series. Each week five letters have appeared in the artwork and the words starting with each letter have been discussed in the column. By looking at each word separately and by trying to be like that word, it is hoped that the alphabet will produce greater love in your lives.

"Polite" people are very pleasant to be around. Not only do they have manners, but they are courteous to everyone they meet. They do not make fun of people or put them down. They behave in a proper manner that is pleasing to others. To be polite is to be considerate to others.

"Quiet" down does not mean never speaking or making any noise. It means behaving in a gentle way and not disturbing others needlessly. Quiet people know how to control their voices and actions so that while they are not noisy, people are still able and willing to listen to them. A quiet person does not feel the need to seek attention by being loud and annoying to

others. Like Jesus, they attract friends because they are sincere and kind.

"Responsive" individuals are a joy to talk to, for they appear interested in all you are saying. They show genuine reaction to what you say and they try to understand exactly how you are feeling.

"Simple" in this respect does not mean unintelligent. It means uncomplicated, sincere and humble. A simple person would not be overly concerned with frills and money. He or she would concentrate instead on being the best person possible within himself.

"Trustworthy" people can always be relied upon by others. They are faithful and dependable and would never let anyone down if they could possibly help it. A trustworthy person would be good to have as a friend.

This week, concentrate on trying to be like each of the words in today's artwork. As you fulfill each word, color in the first letter of it. Tape this piece of artwork to the bottom of last week's so as to continue your Alphabet of Love banner.



FAMILY FUN—Richard Burns enjoys a dance with daughter Beanie at the Parent-Youth Dinner Dance, held Sept. 19 at St. Patrick's Parish, Terre Haute. The event provided 150 parents and teenagers with an evening together.

AT BRANDY'S IN NOVEMBER

**FIVE EASY PIECES**

November 5-7 & 12-14

**THE DRIFTERS**

November 17 & 18

*Brandy's*

STEAK HOUSE

E. 38th St. & Post Rd.  
INDIANAPOLIS

MAKE YOUR  
RESERVATIONS  
NOW  
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

## Faith moves beat the field

DENVER (NC)—When 28-year-old Steve Foley has a minute to talk the 6-foot-2-inch football player is more likely to tell about his faith than his moves on the field as free safety.

"Faith is the most important thing in my life," said the bearded Denver Bronco. "Nothing else matters."

Foley, in his sixth year with the Broncos, was raised a Catholic. He attended a Jesuit high school and played quarterback at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Six years ago when he was beginning his professional football career his life changed. He began to understand Christ in his heart, he said.

"The Lord changed my life significantly," he said. "I grew up Catholic and knew about Jesus Christ in my mind but never in my heart."

Polite  
Quiet  
Responsive  
Simple  
Trustworthy



## IN THE MEDIA

# Attempt to revive radio drama

by HENRY HERX

NEW YORK (NC)—Psychologists tell us that the attention span of youngsters has declined markedly since the advent of television. Similarly, educators report that listening has become a lost skill and that students have to be taught how to concentrate so that they can understand what is being said.

Those who grew up in the pre-television heyday of radio—before mindless music formats and endless talk shows took over the airwaves—know what listening really means. They can recall the pleasure of turning on the set, closing their eyes and concentrating on the words and sounds of a favorite program, seeing it depicted in their own imagination more vividly than any camera lens could ever record.

In fact, what concerned parents then was that radio was too vivid, that horror and suspense programs like "Lights Out" and "Inner Sanctum" would overstimulate a child's imagination. Compared to what passes for screen entertainment today, those old radio shows might seem tame, but the best of them were powerful indeed.

CONSIDER how Orson Welles' 1938 Halloween prank, a dramatization of "The War of

the Worlds," scared listeners across the nation with its news bulletins about an invasion from Mars. That's an example of radio as the "theater of the mind," the most convincing form of drama because it is acted out in the imagination of each individual listener.

In recent years American radio has tried to revive what was once such a flourishing form of drama. It has not been easy, as any longtime listener to "The CBS Mystery Theater"

can attest. National Public Radio's "Earplay" series is more ambitious and their successes, such as "Star Wars," are first-rate, but their failures are rock bottom.

What has been lacking, apparently, is a full-time production group who take quality radio drama as a serious commitment. The vacancy has been filled by the emergence of the National Radio Theater, which began Oct. 18 airing weekly broadcasts by satellite to more than 300 radio stations throughout the country.

THE premiere offering of the National Radio Theater is an eight-part dramatization of "The Odyssey" of Homer. The production, which stars, among others, Irene Worth, Shepperd Strudwick, Barry Morse and John Glover, was funded by a number of organizations, including the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Markle Foundation and the Satellite Program Development Fund of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

It is, in other words, a major undertaking and, based on hearing one of the programs, a major success both as drama and as culture. Not only does each program end with a scholar discussing some aspect of life in ancient Greece, but there has been prepared a colorful 16-page "audiobill" with background articles, bibliography and production information that teachers especially will find useful.

Distribution of "The Odyssey" series, as well as 17

other one-hour NRT radio dramas, on both commercial and non-commercial stations has been funded by TRW Inc., a Cleveland-based high-technology company. To find the station in your area that is broadcasting the series, simply call toll-free 1-800-621-2373. When you do, ask for the Odyssey audiobill and it will be sent free of charge.

THE National Radio Theater was founded eight years ago in Chicago by Yuri Rasovsky, who produces, directs, acts in and writes most of their productions. No one-man band, he has carefully built up a talented group of Chicago performers who are buttressed by guest artists that have ranged from James Earl Jones to Woody Allen.

Aired on a local arts station, the NRT dramas won not only loyal audiences in Chicago but critical acclaim and many awards over the years, including three Major Armstrong Awards, three Ohio State Awards and a Peabody Award. Their being funded by major arts organizations in order to reach a national audience was a logical outcome and one expects that they will receive the listener support that they have worked hard to earn.

\*\*\*

Sunday, Nov. 1, (ABC) "Directions." Former Iranian hostage Morehead Kennedy and Dean Morton of the Peace Institute at New York's St. John the Divine Cathedral discuss the search for world peace. (Please check local listings for exact time in your area.)

Sunday, Nov. 1, (CBS) "For Our Times." The first of three consecutive reports on unchurched Americans and what religious groups are doing for these people. Catholics, Protestants and Jews throughout the country tell why they left their faiths. (Please check local listings for exact time in your area.)

Sunday, Nov. 1, 8-9 p.m. (EST) (PBS) "Did Darwin Get It Wrong?" Although generally accepted as scientific fact, the theory of evolution has always had its dissenters. Explaining why the theory is being attacked with renewed vigor today is this documentary in the "Nova" science series.

Monday, Nov. 2, 8-9:30 p.m. (EST) (PBS) "The House of Mirth." Geraldine Chaplin stars in this dramatization of Edith Wharton's satiric novel about the rapid life of New York City's social aristocracy during the early 1900s.

Monday, Nov. 2, 11-11:30 p.m. (EST) (PBS) "The Dick Cavett Show." In the first of a

three-part panel discussion of issues related to television news, Cavett talks with Harry Reasoner (CBS), Robert MacNeil (PBS), David Brinkley (veteran NBC newsmen now with ABC) and Ted Koppel (ABC).

Friday, Nov. 6, 9-9:30 p.m.

(EST) (PBS) "The Making of a Package Deal." Best-sellers aren't just books but big business today. How one of these media blockbusters came into being is shown in this PBS offering.

Friday, Nov. 6, 9:30-10 p.m. (EST) (PBS) "Ben Wattenberg at Large." In a program entitled "Protestant Protest," Wattenberg visits Marshall, Texas, to talk to churchgoers about the religious right-wing, the religious left and those who find themselves caught in the middle.



## BLIND CHILD, HAPPY CHILD

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

MAKE  
A  
BLIND  
CHILD  
HAPPY!

The teacher in hungry Gaza said: "Do you see that little eight-year-old? He's blind, of course, but for the first time in life he's happy! He has had some lunch, and now he's outdoors playing ball with other children! ... The ball has a bell inside, like the ball you give a puppy. Unfortunately, blindness means playing ball by ear ... Some of them are older, but there are, all told, 76 blind boys and girls in the Holy Father's Center for the Blind in Gaza. They are learning to read and write Braille, to raise chickens and rabbits, to weave beautiful Gaza rugs. Someday, please God, despite blindness they'll be able to support themselves! ... What do these blind children need? Each one needs only \$50 a month for food, clothing, games and learning materials. Was happiness ever cheaper? ... Whatever you can give will bring sunshine into a young life lived too long in darkness. Your gift, large or small, is most needed—and most welcome.

✱

- ☐ \$10,000 Cost of a new school bus.
- ☐ \$1,000 A month's full care for 20 blind children.
- ☐ \$250 Part of the equipment for a new workshop.
- ☐ \$100 Part of the equipment for a new classroom.
- ☐ \$50 Buys lunch for one year for a youngster.
- ☐ \$14 Supports a needy child for a month in our Orphan Homes (\$168 a year.)
- ☐ \$10 Provides books in Braille, the finger language.
- ☐ \$5 Buys lunch for one month for one blind child.
- ☐ \$3 Buys shoes for a blind boy.
- ☐ \$2 Buys a dress for a blind baby.

✱

FOR  
YOUR  
INTENTIONS

Yes, our priests in the Holy Land can offer promptly the Masses you request. (Remembering the deceased?) Usually, Mass offerings are our priests' only income.

CR

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

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

# USHER

## Funeral Home, Inc

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

# LILLY ORCHARD CELEBRATES HALLOWEEN

with

Sweet Cider & Delicious Apples  
Pumpkins, Indian Corn,  
Sugarless Apple Butter & Honey

71st Street & Warwick Road, Indianapolis  
(2 Blocks West of College Avenue on 71st Street)

Hours: Monday thru Saturday — 9 AM to 6 PM  
Sunday — 11 AM to 6 PM

251-3726



## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Losing Rome, winning Vegas'

by JAMES W. ARNOLD

If "Rich and Famous" is supposed to be some kind of positive landmark in films about women, then the 1980's are going to be a very long cinema decade.

This is a movie about two old college chums (Jacqueline Bisset, Candice Bergen) who begin on different paths—one as a literary author, the other as a wife and mother—but who end up battling and competing pretty much in the same arena for both men and careers. Having messed up their lives grandly and achieving some worldly success but little happiness, they clink glasses in a toast to their love-hate relationship as the single anchor in their rootless existence. "What else," asks one warmly, "have we got in life?"

I think this is supposed to be an inspiring moment, and not irony.

"Rich" is something like "The Turning Point," but without that film's variety of themes and rich, redeeming background in the ballet. It's a remake, actually, of a 1943 Bette Davis—Miriam Hopkins movie called "Old Acquaintance," but so drastically updated to fit contemporary mores by writer Gerald Ayres that it might as well have been based on "The Three Musketeers."

Ayres, whose last script was

"Foxes," about teenage girlfriends lost in the moral morass of Los Angeles, is obviously into the theme of female

bonding. The point in "Foxes" was the same as it is here: in this screwed-up world, all that friends have is each other.



The main things "Rich" has in its favor are these two meaty roles, and a gloriously complex, adult performance by Bisset. After years as merely a romantic object, she finally gets a chance to prove (at age 37) that she can compete with the likes of Rowlands and Clayburgh.

BERGEN is less impressive, perhaps because she plays a loud, spoiled Southern belle, and as usual, seems conscious of being "on," of giving a big dramatic performance.

In Ayres' screenplay, directed by 82-year-old George Cukor, Bisset is a serious novelist with chronic writer's block, caused (it is strongly suggested) by sex hangups. As she drifts from one unsatisfactory relationship to another, her friend, already awash in apparent love and wealth, writes a trashy best-seller about the decadent lives of her neighbors in Malibu, and goes on to become the Queen of Schlock.

The career competition is tightened because Bergen's neglected husband is attracted to Bisset, who turns him down presumably out of loyalty. (The choice isn't all that noble: he's a terrible nerd). In any case, Bergen loses both spouse and daughter because she's obsessed with her writing and winning the National Book Award, just as Bisset once did.

Between the women's verbal brawls and reconciliations (Cukor directs with the volume



**CONFRONTATION**—Jacqueline Bisset, left, and Candice Bergen star in "Rich and Famous," a story of 20 years of friendship, rivalry and loyalty between two women. The U.S. Catholic Conference review calls the movie a "glossy soap opera" with good performances by the two stars despite a "general air of vapid amorality and two graphic sexual scenes." The board has classified the film B while it is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America. (NC photo)

turned up to loud), the scenario describes what is presumably Bisset's sexual crisis and awakening.

ACTUALLY, it seems an excuse for Ayres to titillate the ladies in the audience with a trendy affair between Bisset and an improbably magnificent 22-year-old reporter (Hart Bochner) who interviews her for Rolling Stone. (They don't get too much down on tape.) Rather too surprisingly, he's for the old values, commitment and marriage, but she's scared and insecure, and it ends tearfully.

Also depicting the uncertain lifestyle of today's woman are brief Bisset liaisons, one mocked, one apparently approved: (1) in the cozy restroom of a TWA jet landing at Kennedy, and (2) in the staid old Algonquin Hotel with an 18-year-old pickup, soft porn for

girls, in which Bisset seems mostly to be staring, with soft music behind, into the fellow's navel.

In their final battle, the women struggle and tug, and pull apart Bergen's favorite teddy bear.

From a feminist viewpoint, the potentially wonderful thing about "Rich" is that it's about mature women who are creative and strong, who have valid lives of their own, and who finally understand that their own friendship is not trivial but the best, most enduring fact in their lives.

creates anything worthwhile. They don't understand love, give it or receive it. Their friendship is torn with pain, pettiness and jealousy. They have no center or purpose to their lives beyond ambition. They lose everything but minor wealth and fame and each other, which is small reward. It's like losing Rome and winning Las Vegas.

Aside from the acting and the stylish gloss, it's small reward for the audience, too. If this were a picture about men, I'd sue. (Not recommended).

USCC rating: B—morally objectionable in part for all.

BUT IN reality neither

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

True Confessions; Victory; Only When I Laugh; First Monday in October; Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears; Wolfen; Body Heat; Rich and Famous; Blow Out; Continental Divide.

## YOU Pre-set your own funeral price.

You'll learn ALL the facts from us—about price ranges, procedures, death benefits, and all services available to you. You have a complete freedom of choice.

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

## CHRIS' MAGIC EYE

CREATIVE PROFESSIONAL FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHY

Reminder: Photographs make the  
Perfect Christmas Gift

WEDDINGS • BAPTISMS • ANNIVERSARIES  
PORTRAITS • SPORTS LEAGUES

For Appointment Call:

CHRIS RIEMAN — 317-849-6353

## Call DIAL-A-MOVIE



for a complete  
listing of current movies  
showing in and around  
Marion County  
as rated by the National  
Catholic Office for Film  
and Broadcasting.

317-634-3800

Sponsored by the Catholic Communications Center

## 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.

(Not Sectarian Service)

