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CHRISM MASS SET TUESDAY

## Palm Sunday rites open Holy Week

The solemn blessing of palms on Sunday, the Chrism Mass and Mass of Priestly Commitment on Tuesday evening and the Outdoor Way of the Cross on Good Friday highlight the religious events calendar for Holy Week.

For the first time in its 39-year history the Outdoor Way of the Cross will not be held in the World War Memorial Plaza, which has been closed for refurbishing. This year the services will be held in the State Office Building Plaza at 200 N. Senate Ave.

Archbishop George J. Biskup will conduct the blessing of the palms at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Services recall the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem at the beginning of the last week of His life.

Processions and other ceremonies commemorating this event in the life of Christ were held in Jerusalem from very early times and were adopted in Rome by the 9th century when the blessing of palm was introduced. Later the practice of burning palm to produce ashes for the Ash Wednesday blessing was developed.

The palm ritual will, of course, also be held in parish churches throughout the Archdiocese.

**TUESDAY EVENING** of Holy Week, some 200 priests of the Archdiocese will join Archbishop Biskup in celebrating the annual Mass of Priestly Commitment. Holy Oils for use in administering Sacraments throughout the Archdiocese will also be blessed and distributed. These ceremonies will take place in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to priests, Religious and laity from throughout the 39 counties of the Archdiocese will share in the celebration. Chartered buses will bring representative groups from

several areas to the Cathedral. Virtually every parish will be represented by members of the parish council or other parish leaders. Priests have been urged to provide transportation for these delegates if needed.

Following the Archbishop's homily, all priests, secular and Religious, will renew their commitment to serve the people of God. Whether in pastoral or special ministry, each priest is called to build the Lord's Kingdom, and this liturgical celebration allows priests the opportunity to pledge themselves to undertake this responsibility with renewed and increased enthusiasm. It is fitting that some of those served by priests of the Archdiocese be present to hear their priests renew this promise of service. By their participation, Religious and laity indicate their support of priestly ministers.

**THE SACRAMENTS** of Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Orders, and Anointing of the Sick utilize blessed oil. In the Old Testament, priests and kings were anointed with oil. In the New Testament, as indication of every Christian's participation in the priesthood and kingship of the Lord Jesus, the three specially blessed oils are ministered to the members of the believing community.

The blessing of these oils by the Archbishop and their distribution on this occasion indicate visibly the unity of faith shared by members of the Church of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, and the special unity of all with our Archbishop.

The oil used is olive oil. The most important oil, the Chrism, is blended with a special perfume, and so is distinguished by a pleasant odor. Chrism is used in the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Orders. The Oil of the Catechumens is used in Baptism. The third oil, the Oil of the Sick, is exclusively used in the Anointing of the Sick. The oil and sufficient bottles for the three blessed oils for all parishes, missions, and institutions are a donation from the Hook Drug Company. Many pastors will delegate a lay representative to receive the Holy Oils to be formally presented to the priests at the parish Holy Thursday liturgy.

**THE ARCHDIOCESAN Liturgical Commission** is planning the celebration. Music, under the direction of Charles Gardner, will be provided by a number of musicians and a choir composed of volunteer singers from throughout the Archdiocese. Seminarians of the Archdiocese will serve the liturgy.

Lessons will be read by professional broadcasters, Miss Kim Beach of WTTV-TV (Indianapolis, Bloomington) and (Continued on Page 5)

## Form coalition for passage of ERA amendment

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—A coalition of Catholic groups supporting the Equal Rights Amendment is circulating a "letter of conscience" urging Catholics to support the amendment.

"Our Christian tradition insists that unequal treatment of women is morally wrong," the letter says.

"We urge all Catholics to become knowledgeable about the Equal Rights Amendment, to use their intelligence, their love of democracy, their respect for women and the demands of their faith to act according to an informed conscience by denouncing falsehoods and myths and by assuming leadership in the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

The coalition is asking that the letter be read in pulpits, at meetings of priests, sisters and pastoral councils, at convening state legislatures and "wherever a Catholic voice should be heard."

**THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC Coalition** for the ERA was formed last December in an effort to gather Catholic support for the ERA. It states where it has not been ratified or where efforts are under way to rescind (withdraw) ratification.

Members of the Coalition include the National Assembly of Women Religious; the National Coalition of American Nuns; the Sisters Formation Conference; Network, an organization of religious and others lobbying on social justice issues; Priests for Equality, an ad hoc group of priests who support the ordination of women and Catholic Women for the ERA.

**THIRTY-FOUR STATES** have ratified the ERA; ratification by 38 states is needed to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

States which have not ratified the ERA are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

## Rome asks seminary 'updating'

VATICAN CITY—A document intended to improve theological training of seminarians by taking account of modern realities and scientific development has been issued here by

## Reaction is 'mixed' to Quinlan verdict

BY THOMAS J. BARBARIE

Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson, N.J., the diocese where Karen Quinlan's family lives, praised the New Jersey Supreme Court decision which allowed the comatose woman's father to cause withdrawal of the life-support system which has kept her alive.

Other moralists expressed reservations about the decision because of fears that it might erode a presumption in favor of sustaining life.

Bishop Casey praised the verdict for recognizing "the right of her father to be the guardian . . . of her rights."

The ruling "is in line with what the Quinlans and their Church believe to be in Karen's best interest."

**ACCORDING TO Bishop Casey**, the court was wise in distinguishing her case from others where the possibility exists for recovery.

"Such a clarification . . . will be helpful to families and medical personnel who face situations similar to that of Karen, without extending the application of the judgment to cases where there is the possibility of a return to health and cognitive life," the bishop said.

"This past week, I visited Karen Quinlan," Bishop Casey noted. "As I blessed her, I prayed that her long Lent and passion would soon be over so that she could know the Easter joy the Lord has planned for her."

He praised the "courage and faith" of Joseph and Julie Quinlan, Karen's parents, and hoped that they would "inspire all people who face difficult decisions regarding the precious gift of life."

But the underlying reasoning used by the seven-judge panel in handing down the 58-page verdict has prompted some concern.

**MSGR. JAMES T. McHUGH**, director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Population and Pro-Life Activities, called the ruling "ac-

## 'Modus agendi' announced for Charities Appeal

BY RUTH ANN HANLEY

ceptable, and a step in the right direction."

"However, I still have some reservations about the opinion," Msgr. McHugh said.

"From news reports and summaries, the opinion of the court seems to contain some . . . dangerous principles. The court reportedly based its decision on the right of privacy, a penumbral right that is still very ambiguous," he told NC News.

"I agree with Archbishop Cox," Msgr. McHugh noted, "that the state has a compelling interest 'in maintaining that respect for the paramount sanctity of human life which has always been at the center of Western civilization, not merely by guarding life itself . . . but by safeguarding the penumbra, whether at the beginning, through some overwhelming disability of mind or body, or at death.'"

Furthermore, the ruling would seem (Continued on Page 2)

## Bishop offers to sell his ring to aid the poor

CHIETI, Italy—In a gesture reminiscent of Pope John XXIII's gift to the poor of his papal tiara, an Italian archbishop has put his bishop's ring up for auction.

Archbishop Vincenzo Fagolo of Chieti and Vasto in Italy's poor southern region of Abruzzo has offered the gold-and-diamond bishop's ring given him at his ordination as part of a campaign to raise money for returning emigrants and other unemployed workers in the economically depressed area.

**THE ARCHBISHOP** also authorized local priests to auction gold and silver votive offerings in a Day of Charity drive on April 4, provided the objects do not have historic or artistic value that would place them under the jurisdiction of Italy's fine arts office.

The move is not untypical of the archbishop, known for his pastoral visits to industrial areas and his Masses celebrated in factories.

In a similar move a month earlier, Cardinal Amino Luciani of Venice had authorized his priests to sell gold and silver votive offerings to help a center for the retarded near Venice. Cardinal Luciani offered for auction a pectoral cross and gold chain, once owned by Pope Pius XII, that was given to him by Pope John XXIII.

**THE ABRUZZO AREA** is hard, mountainous and underdeveloped. Recent figures list 45,000 workers unemployed, 8,000 on state-subsidized short-time work—one step away from unemployment—and 30,000 small craftsmen in severe financial difficulties.

The region has lost thousands to emigration, as desperate men traveled to European countries to the north in search of work. About 18,000 of them have now lost their jobs and returned home to the poverty from which they had fled.

Abruzzese bishops at a meeting in February drew up a document detailing the seriousness of the economic situation, and planning the charity drive.

## Priest representatives to be in sanctuary

Representatives of various geographical areas, age groups and religious communities will be present with Archbishop Biskup in the sanctuary of the Cathedral during the Mass of Priestly Unity on Tuesday evening.

The representatives include: Vicars General: Rev. Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney and Rev. Francis R. Tucky.

Deans of the Archdiocese: Rev. Edwin Sahm, Rev. Msgr. Richard Kavanagh, Rev. Msgr. Leo Schafer, Rev. John Ryan, Rev. Msgr. James H. Jansen.

Priest Senators of the Archdiocese: Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer, President; Rev. Msgr. John Doyle, Rev. Joseph Beechem, Rev. John Minta, Rev. Patrick Kelly, Rev. Richard Lawler, Rev. Martin Peter, Rev. Robert Sims, Rev. Stanley Herber, Rev. Thomas Stumph, Rev. Francis Bryan, Rev. John Schoelkopf, Rev. Bernard Vokes, Rev. John Dede, Rev. Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B.

Religious Representative: Rev. John LaBaume, S.V.D.

Cathedral Clergy: Rev. Francis Eckstein and Rev. Robert Ullrich.

Masters of Ceremonies: Rev. Robert Mohrhaus and Rev. Michael Welch.



INDIANA HIERARCHY—The six members of the Indiana hierarchy are shown above on one of the rare occasions when they can be photographed together. The picture was taken at the Indiana Catholic Conference State Assembly held earlier this year at Notre Dame University. The prelates are, left to right: Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of

Lafayette; Bishop Francis R. Shea of Evansville; Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary; Archbishop George J. Biskup; Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Ft. Wayne-South Bend; and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph R. Crowley of Ft. Wayne-South Bend.

DRAMATIC REMINDER—A dramatic reminder of the solemn mysteries commemorated during Holy Week is this poignant rendition of the crucified Christ as portrayed in the celebrated production "Jesus Christ, Superstar." This powerful drama will be presented by the student players at Ritter High School, Indianapolis, on Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday April 16, 17 and 18. [Details in The Tacker, Page 3]



## Dying teen-ager ordained

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has granted a special dispensation to allow the ordination of a terminally ill Italian teen-ager who has not yet completed his theological studies.

The Pope allowed Cardinal Michele Pellegrino, archbishop of Turin, to ordain Cesare Bisognin, 19, at his home in Turin April 4. The young man was too ill to leave his bed to go to church for the ceremony.

Father Bisognin has completed only a year and a half of his seminary studies. By Church law, 24 is usually the minimum age required for entry into the priesthood.

Father Bisognin's family comes from Sotto il Monte, near Bergamo, the birthplace of Pope John XXIII.

## Blessed John Neumann canonization imminent

VATICAN CITY—An announcement of the canonization of Blessed John Neumann, 19th-century Bohemian-born American bishop, is expected in April, Vatican sources said March 31.

The sources said that the Vatican's Congregation for Saints' Causes was ironing out minor objections raised by the devil's advocate, but that the date of the canonization—probably in September—would be announced after Easter.

A medical commission last Dec. 18 verified a miraculous cure of a young boy. The postulator of Bishop Neumann's cause, Redemptorist Father Nicola Ferrante, told NC News that the usual second miracle was not presented to the commission, because of a general Holy Year dispensation of second miracles if the first were thoroughly authenticated.





**AD ALTARE DEI MEDAL WINNERS**—The Catholic Boy Scouts above, shown with Archbishop Blakup, Father John Ryan and Father Mark Svarczkopf, received the Ad Altare Dei Award in ceremonies at the Cathedral on Feb. 8. The winners—not in the order shown—were Joseph Brundza, St. Susanna; Christopher Wallis, Immaculate Heart; Stephen Tummers, St. Roch; Michael Mast, Greg Welch, Stanley J. Sereiny, St. Lawrence; James D. Rappe, Jr., John T. Rappe, Holy Spirit; Eric Utaler, St. Patrick, Terre Haute; Daniel G. Buck, Joseph L. Grossman, Michael R. Grossman, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg.



**POPE PIUS XII MEDAL RECIPIENTS**—The five Catholic Boy Scouts above, shown with Archbishop Blakup, Father John Ryan and Father Mark Svarczkopf, received the Pope Pius XII Medal in ceremonies at the Cathedral on Feb. 8. The winners—not in the order shown—were Sam Moore, St. Michael; Michael Barnes, St. Thomas Aquinas; Martin A. DeJulla, Robert J. Sonntag, Vince J. Steigerwald, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg.

## Quinlan verdict

(Continued from Page 1)  
to allow termination of "the life support systems because Karen Quinlan is presently in a vegetative state," with no prospects for recovery. Msgr. McHugh said, "This sounds as if decisions are to be based on the patient's capacity for meaningful life, and this is a dangerous principle," he added.

**RESERVATIONS** were also expressed by Father William Smith, theologian at St. Mary's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., a backer of last November's lower court verdict.

In his statement then, Father Smith said a contrary decision "could have been a green light for some dangerous impulses to surface."

Commenting on that verdict, Father Smith

expressed surprise "at the right to privacy being brought into consideration."

He also pointed out the difficulties contained in the court's noting there is "no realistic possibility of Miss Quinlan's returning to any semblance of cognitive life." "A lot of senile people might not reach that standard," Father Smith said.

Jesuit Father John Connery of the Kennedy Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction and Bioethics, Washington, D.C., applauded the verdict—including its use of the right to privacy. "They are saying the right things," said Father Connery.

"They stressed the right to forego the use of extraordinary measures—and that the state cannot force people not to exercise that right," he said.

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## THE TACKER

## 'Superstar' returns

BY FRED W. FRIES

Father Joseph Koa's production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is back for an encore this Lenten season.

Readers will recall that in 1971 the moving drama played to standing room crowds on four nights at Chatard High School. This year the cast will be composed of students at Ritter High School, where the talented Father Koa is now serving as religion teacher.

Since the 1971 version of "Superstar," Father Koa produced and directed two additional Lenten plays "Odyssey '72," which he wrote himself, and "Truth of Truths," which he adapted from the rock opera recording of the same name. Both received rave notices.

The latter production—also at Ritter High School—was believed to be the first stage version of the opera ever attempted.

His current version of "Superstar" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 16, 17 and 18, at the Ritter High School auditorium, 3360 W. 30th St.

Among the cast of 150, Steve Rutledge plays the role of Jesus Christ and Darryl Craddock that of Judas Iscariot.

Admission price is \$1.50. Tickets can be ordered by calling Ritter High School at 924-4333.

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**—Tacker extends warm greetings to Emma (Mueller) Schifferdecker, who will mark her 90th birthday at a 1:30 p.m. Mass in Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, on Sunday, April 11. Relatives and friends are invited to the Mass and the reception following in the school cafeteria. A native of Wittenberg, Germany, whence she emigrated to the Hoosier Capital at the age of 12, the celebrant is the mother of four daughters: Mrs. Thomas (Wilma) Cicco, Mrs. Ted (Kathryn) Lee, Mrs. Ralph (Virginia) Minton and Mrs. Joseph (Janita) Billerman, all of Indianapolis. Happ birthday, Emma, and may God bless you.

**AROUND AND ABOUT**—The eighth grade boys and girls at St. Lawrence School, Indianapolis, composed the prayers and meditations used in the parish's public Way of the Cross devotions held on alternate Friday evenings during Lent. . . Dr. James W. Good, assistant professor of Church Music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will present an organ recital in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany, at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 11, to which the public is invited.

**NEW DEACONS**—Three young men from the Indianapolis Archdiocese were ordained to the diaconate by Archbishop George J. Blasko in ceremonies conducted at St. Meinrad Archabbey on April 3. They are Joseph Dant of St. Jude parish, Indianapolis; Paul Koetter of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish, Floyd Knobs; and Henry Tully of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville. Roger Dunn, a member of St. Mark parish, Indianapolis, will be ordained at a date to be announced later. Eleven theologians received the diaconate at the April 3 ceremonies with 18 additional members of the class to be ordained at a later date in their home dioceses.

**BUTLER PLANS SUNRISE SERVICE**—St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will be a co-sponsor for the second annual Sunrise Service to be held at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday at Butler University's Holcomb Gardens. Other co-sponsors include the Butler United Campus Ministry, Fairview Presbyterian Church, University Park Christian Church and Northwood Christian Church.

**RECORD RESPONSE**—The Archdiocesan Mission Office announced at Criterion press time that contributions to the annual Lenten Appeal had reached \$14,602.75 as of Wednesday, March 31, and donations are, of course, still coming in. The total represents an all-time record, Frances Egold, Mission Office secretary, reported.

## Sr. M. Remigia, ex-teacher, dies

**ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.**—The Funeral Mass was offered here on April 4 for Sister Mary Remigia Fahey, S.P., a retired teacher. She retired to the motherhouse in 1970. She taught commercial subjects in the high school departments in a number of schools of the Sisters of Providence, principally in Illinois.

Immediate survivors are three nieces: Mrs. Loretta Bailey of Chicago; Mrs. R. Dickey and Mrs. Dorothy Cashlon, both of Ingleside, Ill.; and a nephew, John O'Brien, of Chicago.

## Seccina alumni schedule dance

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The Alumni Association of Seccina High School is planning a Spring Dance to be held Saturday, April 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the school cafeteria. Music will be provided by Nancy and Her Gentlemen.

All former students, parents of past, present and future students, the faculty and the general public are invited to attend.

Tickets are \$5.00 per couple. For information regarding tickets call Mary Jane Underhill, 357-6488 or Alice Hood 356-0891.

## Card Party set

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The Newman Guild of Butler University is planning a Spring Spree Card Party for Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima, K of C Council, 1330 S. Post Road. Door prizes and special prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served by the K of C at 11:30 a.m. for those wishing to come early. For further information call 846-1750.

## GUILD TO MEET

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The Ave Maria Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, following dessert at St. Paul Hermitage. Mrs. Carl W. Bittle, Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, and Mrs. Roy Thopy will be hostesses.

## D OF I TO MEET

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, Mother Theodore Circle No. 56, will be held on Tuesday, April 13, at the K of C Hall, 13th and Delaware Sts. A pitch-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

## † Remember them in your prayers

**BRADFORD**  
† VERA M. DUGGINS, 79, St. Michael, April 2. Wife of Robert M. Duggins.

**BRISTOW**  
† ALVIN FRENCHVILLE, 66, St. Isidore, April 3. Father of Edward of Honolulu, Hawaii; Julius of Leopold, Seattle of Tall City; Cosmo of Bristol; Damian of Gary; Mrs. Mary Hewitt of East Lake, O.; Mrs. Betty Nicholson of New Albany; Mrs. Margie Hudson of Shelbyville; Sister Mary Noel of Evansville; brother of Mrs. Della Stoltz of Portland, Ore.

**BROOKVILLE**  
† PAUL STENGER, 63, St. Michael, April 3. Husband of Marie; father of Mrs. Margie Palfendorf of Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Barbara Noble and David Stenger, both of Cincinnati, O.; brother of Mrs. George Blachoff of Cedar Grove; Mrs. Ernest Komer of Harrison, O.; Mrs. Morris Poff of Danville, Ky.; Mrs. Richard Wilhelm of Harrison, O.; Mrs. Al Schatzel and Mrs. Alvin Wissel, both of Cincinnati, O.

**CANNELTON**  
† ANNA DUTSCHKE FELLA, 93, St. Michael, April 3. Mother of Mrs. Viola Mitchell of Tall City; Mrs. Lulu Harrison, Bradenton, Fla.; Mrs. Margaret Albrecht of Armond, Fla.; Clarence Duttsche of Lancaster, Pa.; sister of Albert, Steve, Henry and Floyd Hardesty, all of Irvington, Ky.; Mrs. Albert Adams of Shirely, Ky.

**CHINA**  
† LISA JO BRAWNER, Infant, St. Anthony, March 28. Daughter of James and Brenda A. Brawner.

**CONNEVILLE**  
† JOSEPH PYFRIN, Sr., St. St. Gabriel, April 2. Father of Joseph F. Pyfrin, Jr. of Richmond, and William A. Pyfrin of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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† GUS J. BISESI, 66, Holy Name, April 5. Husband of Alice E.; brother of Michael Biesesi, Josephine Guiden and Mickey Stratton.

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† VIRGINIA L. FREE, 54, Our Lady of Lourdes, April 5. Daughter of J. Emmet Free.

† Word has been received of the death of ELMER L. BROWN, 63, of Weymouth. Services were held April 6 at St. Bernard Church, Crawfordville. Survivors include his wife, Joyce; sons, Russell T. Brown of Indianapolis and Richard D. Brown of Virginia; stepson Timothy Nixon of Crawfordville; one brother, Lawrence Brown of Michigan and one sister, Mrs. Marie Lantz of Elkhart.

**JEFFERSONVILLE**  
† MILDRED C. RUBEY, St. Augustine, April 5. Mother of Howard, James, and Wallace V. Rubeby, Jr., Theresa Ruseman, Maxie F. Duffy, and Joan Babb; sister of May McCormick, Nellie Egan, Evelyn Coots, and Raymond and Dr. M.V. Stalon.

† CHARLES A. [Duke] SCHER, 75, St. Augustine, March 31. Husband of Loretta; father of Mrs. Dalton R. Mahoney, Jr. of Pekin.

† RAYMOND E. SCHAEFER, 56, St. Augustine, April 1. Husband of Beatrice; father of Laura Lynn, Raymond Larry and Alan Mark Schaefer, all at home in Clarksville; and Mrs. Dennis Ehringer of Jeffersonville; son of Mrs. Martin Schmetzer of Louisville, Ky.

**LIBERTY**  
† ALVIN [Vae] LIVERS, 56, St. Bridget, April 2. Husband of Grace; father of Tim Livers, at home; Patricia Livers, Mary-Lou Livers, and Alvina Livers, all of Liberty; Trasa Livers of Camden, O.; Michael Livers of Indianapolis; Mrs. Priscilla Newton of Hamilton, O.; brother of Herman Livers of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

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**NEW ALBANY**  
† JUDITH ANN DIERKING, 29, Holy Family, March 31. Wife of William S. Dierking, Jr.; mother of William III, Walter, Kim, and Kelly Dierking; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Berken of Sheboygan, Wisc.

† JOYCE TINUS, 53, St. Mary, April 5. Wife of William F. Tinus; mother of Tom Tinus of New Albany; Tim and Tammi Tinus, both of Overland Park; daughter of Mildred Skelley of Salem.

**RICHMOND**  
† MARY JANE ERBS, 53, Holy Family, April 5. Daughter of Clarence Erbs; sister of David Erbs of Richmond.

**TERRE HAUTE**  
† MARY McKEEHAN, St. Patrick, April 1. Sister of Mrs. Margaret Vandel and Mrs. Helen Kleisen, both of Terre Haute.

† DAVID RUSSELL ANDERSON, 29, St. Joseph, April 5.

**WEST TERRE HAUTE**  
† FRED W. BELK, 71, St. Margaret Mary, April 5. Husband of Agnes; brother of Mrs. Helen Kohnle of Grov City, O.

## ADULT EDUCATION CALENDAR

**Tuesday, April 13:** "Which of you can add a moment to his life by worrying?" Matthew Hayes, Lecture/Discussion, Lilly Center, Eli Lilly Co. (Rm. 93/C/C, 11:30 a.m.)

**Wednesday, April 14:** "Right Here, Right Now." Sister Mary Helen Kane, Film/Discussion, Blue Room, Catholic Comm. Center, 12:20-12:50 p.m.

## Novena slated at Sacred Heart

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The traditional observance of the Nine Tuesdays in honor of St. Anthony will be held in Sacred Heart Church here beginning April 13. Father Ralph Zatzl, O.F.M., associate pastor, will conduct the Novena, which will begin at 7 p.m.

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### GUEST EDITORIAL

## Behind the decisions

You may have heard the phrase "To Teach as Jesus Did" in the last couple of years. Quite likely, you dismissed the notion as something to be attended to by the hierarchy, "downtown office." Religious and teachers, who were "in the business."

Even if you were informed about the mandate in the Pastoral Document issued several years ago by the U.S. Bishops, you might easily have dismissed it, noting that you pay your dues in helping the "have-nots" through taxes and Church donations, you support your parish school and/or CCD programs, you donate your time to various functions, and on occasion personally help out a neighbor in need.

So what's the big deal? What do you expect? What more do I have to do before I can say I'm giving enough? The answer to that may be nothing or everything... depending on how you answer the next question: Who is NOT being served in your parish? Who is not receiving the message of Christ through Catechetics? What per cent are not in school? What per cent are not in the CCD programs? Is a CCD program sufficient preparation? Who is not a part of the Community, united in fellowship through the life of the Spirit, fostering growth, friendship, trust, peace, and love through personal relationships? Has an effort been made to reach "non-active" members of your parish? Who has not responded to the Community through service, and who is not being reached by the service that is in the Community?

"The Church is a servant community in which those who hunger are to be filled; the ignorant are to be taught; the homeless to receive shelter; the sick cared for; the distressed consoled; the oppressed set free—all so that men may more fully realize their human potential and more readily enjoy life with God now and eternally."

Although you may say that the civic community is answering these needs, are the visions and values possessed

by the Church shared with others? Are efforts made to meet man's enduring spiritual need by those in the Christian community who have the unique capacity for meeting that need?

Is there anyone who is NOT receiving the Message, embodied in the Community, sharing their talents in service? Then it is up to Catholic Education to direct its efforts towards "the teaching of doctrine, the building and experiencing of community, and service to others."

Hold on! Before you dismiss this again with the notion that we've run a full circle and are back to placing the burden on the hierarchy, teachers, Religious, and administrators, hang on just a little longer.

Do you know WHO decides what kinds of programs will be offered in the parish, or between parishes, etc.? Do you know who decides how a parish's resources will be divided up for in-school, CCD, adult education efforts?

The answer is that it is a group of people, like yourself—a group of lay people are the decision-makers in the parish. Though the needs may be brought to their attention by the professionals (principal, Religious educators), it is up to this group of lay representatives to be the voice of the parish at large, and as that voice of the community, they are given the task of deciding what they—and you—want. So... who is your voice in the Parish Community? Do their decisions reflect what you want? Do you, indeed, know what their decisions have been?

"To Teach as Jesus Did" does have implications that hit home. The decision-makers in your Parish Community are sharing the responsibility with the pastor for Total Catholic Education. And a responsibility lies with each one of us to support, make accountable, and participate conscientiously in the election process of the decision-makers in the parish community, the decision-makers who comprise the Board of Education.

—By Betty Moebes

## New ICC Council members voice reactions

BY FR. THOMAS WIDNER

A threatening and embarrassing experience, shocking yet humbling! Those are the feelings of Amanda Strong and J. Larry Osborne, the two recently elected members of the Indiana Catholic Conference Advisory Council from the Indianapolis Archdiocese.



University of Notre Dame.

Despite the attention focusing on them, both Ms. Strong and Osborne feel qualified for the council.

"AS NURSE PRACTITIONER and supervisor of hospital and health services at the Women's Prison and because of my involvement in other organizations, I believe I have a great deal to offer," said Ms. Strong.

"In those areas where I don't know the answers," she continued, "I can get them from others with whom I have contact."

Ms. Strong, 40, is a member of Holy Angela parish, Indianapolis, past president of the Catholic Interracial Council, current corresponding secretary of Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned, current president of the National Council of Negro Women, a member of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurses Association of Indianapolis and the Marion County Comprehensive Health Planning Council as well as a member of numerous other civic organizations.

"I'm a convert," stated Ms. Strong. "I've never thought of myself as a very religious person. I would express myself less in philosophical and



Amanda Strong and J. Larry Osborne

spiritual terms than in the direct terms of the layman. I think the state assembly sensitized us somewhat. We've been saying that we need to listen to the Spirit for so long that we don't think we need to do any work ourselves."

She expressed disappointment with one aspect of the assembly. "As a convert, I get the impression that Catholics can't think independently. If something isn't written down somewhere in some book, they don't seem to know how to deal with it. Catholics don't seem to take responsibility for their own religion. They seem to need to have everything decided for them. And people appear to be fighting the idea of sharing responsibility. They seem frightened of it."

Osborne senses the problem here.

"I'm not an expert myself," he indicated, "but I'm willing to try. I believe that I can stand on my own two feet. I can relate, however, to what many people are saying and feeling because it hasn't been so long since I felt that way myself. But I see people differently now. We deal with God on an abstract level. At the assembly we got down to the personal level. If there's anything I believe I can do in this role, it's to get around to visit people in the diocese and educate myself to what's going on. We need to come to grips with ourselves and dialogue more. We need to confront things like justice and social sin on a personal level. I had to do it. I don't have all the answers, but I do feel the responsibility to grow and become aware of other issues."

The most pressing need both Ms.

Strong and Osborne see in the diocese is the development of parish councils and a diocesan pastoral council.

"Our problems can't be solved overnight," Osborne admitted, "and we need to plug into existing organizations. But our people and our priests need to help each other be themselves. We need to experience new means of renewal."

"The complexities must be attacked," added Ms. Strong. "We've got to use all our resources and especially develop a strong communication network in the diocese."

Osborne, 33, a member of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, is a pattern-maker for International Harvester. He is a member of the Adult Board of Youth Ministry and an extraordinary minister in his parish. He is a past scoutmaster. He served as past president of the Jeffersonville Jaycees and works annually for the United Way. Recently he has become active in the Cursillo movement and regularly attends Charismatic renewal meetings.

"FROM MY involvement in the Jaycees," Osborne stated, "I believe I can bring certain gifts to the council. I know procedure at meetings and how to move information from one group to another. And with the spiritual renewal I've experienced recently, I believe I have a foundation on which to involve myself more fully in the diocese."

The experience of Ms. Strong and Osborne in the Listening Sessions and the Delegate Assembly was diverse.

"I see an opportunity to grow," said Osborne. "Most Catholics are living in a post-Vatican II Church with a pre-Vatican II theology. Some parents can't cope with what their children are learning. We can see behind us but not what's to come. We can't understand the death and Resurrection process."

(To be continued)

### DALE FRANCIS SAYS

## What is the function of a parish council?

BY DALE FRANCIS

Where parish councils are concerned, we are in a learning process. If the documents of Vatican II offer justification for the formation of such councils, they do not offer any pattern or structure for their formation.

There are, of course, many things that have been written about parish councils. But those who have written really know no more than you and I about how parish councils should be developed.

It is not surprising that in these early years of development there should be some conflicts. If the most celebrated incident is that of a parish in the Diocese of Arlington, Va., you may be certain that not everything has gone smoothly in other places where parish councils have been formed.

IN THIS COLUMN I'd like to discuss

some ideas concerning parish councils. In this area there are really no experts, the concept is in its earliest stage of development. So I claim no expertise but I do claim long interest for I wrote of the need for such councils even before Vatican II and I do claim some experience for I have twice served on parish councils—and serve now.

I read the other day that in one diocese the officials of the diocese said that a parish council should be a decision-making body. This demands clarification, I believe, but at the very beginning I believe the only reason for a parish council is that it might be of service. This is really the only justification for such councils—and what the Second Vatican Council said was the reason for the conciliar concept on all levels in the Church.

I do not think it wrong that a parish council should be a decision-making body—within certain limits—but I believe that it must be understood the parish council should not exist for the purpose of giving power to the

members of the council.

If there are some—and I know that there are—who look upon the parish council as a means of gaining power for the laity, then I believe they totally misunderstand the purpose of parish councils. The reason for parish councils is that through them the parish, the diocese, the Church in the nation, the Church in the world, might be better served.

I WOULD THINK conflict is certain if the parish council decided it should determine how the parish is to operate, the kind of liturgy it is to have, the way in which the parish determines its mission in the community. Yet I believe in all of these areas the parish council may be of real service. The real key is attitude, I believe, and a parish council is likely to succeed best as its members understand they are called upon for service and that their function is not one of gaining power.

If a successful parish council demands that its members want to offer service, the successful council also demands a pastor who is willing to allow others to share in his work. Just as a parish council greedy for power can destroy the concept so can a pastor who is jealous of any sharing in his task. A parish council requires on the part of all involved an unselfishness and a mutual desire to have done what is best for the Church.

One place where my own ideas are in conflict with the ideas of some who are most serious about parish councils and who have

thought seriously about them is on how councils should be formed.

Some have said the parish councils should be representative and because of this they must be appointed—at least in part.

Those who offer the argument say that when parish council members are chosen by election then those chosen are likely to come from professional people, business leaders, educational leaders and a comfortable middle class. I don't necessarily believe this is inevitable—I know of councils that represent a broad cross section. But I believe that even if this happens, it is still best that parish council members be chosen by the people so they can be representative of what the parish members wish.

I DO BELIEVE that a parish council should be structured to make certain that there are both men and women representatives and representatives of the young people. The council to which I now belong provides that there will be both men and women chosen in equal numbers and that at least two of the members be young people. But all are chosen by the parish as a whole.

But the one absolutely essential factor must be a desire for service. Lay members of the council, bringing experience and know-how, can serve effectively in many areas but always the intent must be to serve. A pastor must have the final say, for he is the final responsibility, but he too must want only what is best for all.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader deplores negative approach to Charismatic Movement

To the Editor:

In reference to the Father Joseph Champlin column in your March 19th issue, "Charismatic Healing Is Not a 'Cure-all,'" I write this because there needs to be a positive approach. It seems that in your paper as in other publications, the negative is emphasized more than the positive on the Charismatic Movement.

Our family of seven have been in the movement for nearly four years, and we have made many, many mistakes and errors, and I thank Jesus that through all of these and all the tears,

the negative has not overcome the positive.

Father Champlin asks the question: What if John is not healed at the prayer meeting? He points to the damage that can happen, but I have to ask: What if he is healed? Did not the lame beggar at the Gate Beautiful, after being healed, walk and leap and praise God because he was healed? Did not many believe in the name of Jesus Christ because of this?

I know that there have been many mistakes in the Charismatic Movement, but so have there been mistakes in the Catholic Church, but I don't see the negative being sounded. I believe that all the controversy shows we need more love and understanding.

When I read this type of article, my heart cries out for unity. There are so many needs that people are crying out for, and many of these needs are being

met in the Charismatic Movement. Just like the lame beggar, our whole family has been changed, through the greatest of all healings of the inner man, and we have also seen physical healings. Yes, we do get excited, even after almost four years, because the Lord Jesus is doing His thing. When people finally give up trying to do their own thing, and turn and invite Jesus

into their lives and let Him start doing surgery, it will hurt but it will heal. I believe with all my heart that because of the negative and unbelief, just as in Jesus' day, there are not as many miracles and healings as there should be.

May the Lord bless all of us, and bring us to a better understanding of what the Spirit is saying to the Church.

John E. Kasper

Madison, Ind.

### CCD program not getting fair shake?

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to the editorials and letters concerning alternatives to Catholic schools.

It would seem unfair to measure a CCD 45 minute program with a Catholic school. As everyone knows the money, personnel, and equipment have never been provided for CCD education in relation to a school program.

One would wonder if the low percentage rate of those attending CCD is not the result of the second class stature within a parish. If it isn't very important to those who run the parish, it certainly won't be important to anyone else.

One would also wonder if the apathy of adult parishioners to adult education is not the direct result of their Catholic education. The usual attitude is that I've learned my religion in school and don't need anymore today.

It is always interesting to see children sent to school or CCD in order to make their first Confession and Communion and learn what

mommy and daddy did as children. Oftentimes, mommy and daddy are not practicing their childhood religion—what went wrong with all that education?

Look up your long ago Catholic school classmates. See how many are still practicing Catholicism. It seems to me that we need to look at where we are today and begin to plan for tomorrow.

Do we want a parish of active alert adults or a children's sacrament dispensing machine? God grant us some alternatives.

Judy Smith

Seymour, Ind.

### LETTERS WELCOME

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

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### Objects to position on ordaining women

To the Editor:

I think that the opinion of Ms. P. Bengtson expresses the views of the majority of women about ordination of women to the priesthood. I have not heard a woman yet who would say that she would like to see women priests. It is only a small, aggressive group who want to fulfill their selfish interests. Such a move would only cause more people to drop out of the Church.

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### SCHEDULE FOR HOLY WEEK — 1978

**PALM SUNDAY LITURGY**, Saturday, April 10th—5:30 p.m. Anticipation Mass, Solemn Entrance; 7:30 p.m. Anticipation Mass, Simple Entrance.

**Sunday, April 11th**—6:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. Regular Sunday Masses, Simple Entrance; 10:30 a.m. Sung Mass, Solemn Entrance with Procession; 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Regular Sunday Afternoon Masses, Simple Entrance; 5:00 p.m. Organ Recital, Mr. Thomas Murphy.

The Regular Lenten Schedule will prevail on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week.

**MASS SCHEDULE FOR HOLY THURSDAY**, April 15th—7:00 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Masses to accommodate those who cannot conveniently come to the Solemn Service; 7:45 p.m. Solemn Holy Thursday Mass. Holy Communion may be distributed only during the Masses on Holy Thursday.

**GOOD FRIDAY**, April 16th—12:00 (noon)-3:00 p.m. The Good Friday Liturgy. Holy Communion will be distributed about 2:30 p.m. Holy Communion may not be distributed at any other time on Good Friday; 7:45 p.m. Reading of the Passion according to St. John, followed by Stations of the Cross.

**HOLY SATURDAY**, April 17th—No Liturgical Services are permitted during the day on Holy Saturday. The Regular Anticipation Mass ordinarily at 5:30 p.m. will not be held. 7:30 p.m. The Holy Saturday Liturgy and the Vigil Mass of the Resurrection. You may fulfill your Easter Sunday obligation by attendance at this Mass. But if you then attend another Mass on Easter Sunday, you may again receive Holy Communion. Holy Communion may be distributed only at this Mass on Holy Saturday.

**CONFESSION SCHEDULE FOR HOLY WEEK**  
 Wednesday, April 14th—3:00 p.m.-5 p.m. During the 7:45 p.m. Mass.  
 Holy Thursday, April 15th—During all the Masses.  
 Good Friday, April 16th—12:00 (noon)-5:00 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Holy Saturday, April 17th—12:00 (noon)-7:00 p.m.

**REMINDER:** On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Holy Week, Holy Communion may be distributed only during the Masses.

**EASTER SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE**—6:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (Sung Mass), 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

## Palm Sunday rites

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Michael Koebnick of WTHI-TV, Terre Haute. The Serra Club of Indianapolis will assist as ushers, distributors of the Holy Oils, and together with their wives, as hosts of the reception following.

Joining Archbishop Bishop in the Sanctuary of the Cathedral will be the Vicars General, members of the Priests' Senate, Deans, a representative of a Religious community of priests (this year the representative will be Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., a member of the Society of the Divine Word), and the Cathedral Clergy. Deacons of the Archdiocese will assist in accord with their order.

Following the liturgy, an informal reception will be held in the Cathedral High School gym. Coffee, punch, and cookies will be served. All in attendance will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted and share Christian Fellowship.

Catholics from throughout the Archdiocese are invited to participate. Since this celebration was transferred several years ago from Holy Thursday morning to Tuesday evening in Holy Week, the number of participants has grown dramatically. The evening hour for the Mass was chosen so that there

would be a minimum of conflict with pastoral responsibilities. An estimated 700 were present last year, and 900 are expected this year. SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral accommodated more than 1,000 worshippers.

**GOOD FRIDAY'S** Outdoor Way of the Cross, which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will begin at 12:15 p.m. Father Carmen Petrone, associate pastor of St. Matthew Church, will be the celebrant.

Other Holy Week services scheduled at the Cathedral include: **Holy Thursday**—Mass at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Following the Mass there will be the transfer of the Blessed Sacrament and adoration in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel until 9:30 p.m.

**Good Friday**—The church will be open for private devotions beginning at 7 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The liturgical services begin at 2 p.m. and include prayers and Holy Communion.

**Holy Saturday**—Confessions begin at 4 p.m., with the Easter Vigil service starting at 8 p.m.

As a service to workers and shoppers, Indianapolis' two downtown churches—St. John's and St. Mary's have released an advance schedule of Holy Week Services.

**St. John Church—Holy Thursday:** Mass and Holy Communion at 7 a.m., 11:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mass and Holy Communion with Eucharistic Procession at 7:45 p.m. Confessions will be heard during all Masses.

**Good Friday**—Good Friday liturgy from 12 noon until 3 p.m. with Holy

Communion distributed at approximately 2:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Reading of the Passion and the Stations of the Cross at 7:45 p.m.

**Holy Saturday—Vigil Mass** of Resurrection at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

**St. Mary Church—Holy Thursday:** Mass at 12 noon Confession 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mass at 6 p.m. Mass in Spanish at 8 p.m.

**Good Friday**—Confession 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Liturgical Services 12 noon. Confession 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Spanish Liturgical Services, 8 p.m.

**Holy Saturday**—Confession 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Solemn Easter Vigil 7 p.m.

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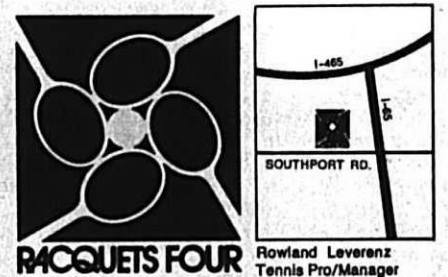
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BY FR. JOHN J. CASTELLOT, S.S.

Jesus came to establish the Kingdom of God on earth. This was the good news which He proclaimed, the Gospel: "This is the time of fulfillment. The reign of God is at hand!" (Mk 1:15) This Kingdom was not something static, a structured organization like, say, the Kingdom of England. It was rather something active, dynamic, the reign or rule of God in the hearts of men, as the above translation from the "New American Bible" suggests. (I cheated a bit and changed 'Gospel' to Good News, but only because that's what it means. When Jesus preached, there were as yet no Gospels as we know them.)



He delivered His message in many different ways, but His usual method was the one which we know as the parable. Of all the literary forms which we encounter in the New Testament, this is surely among the most familiar. How often we have all heard the stories of the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, the Lost Sheep, and so many others! The popular teachers of the day used stories of this sort to get across their lessons, and Jesus was a man of His times, talking to people in familiar language.

ACCORDING TO THE RULES of classical Greek rhetoric, a parable was a story told simply to convey a single message. The details of the story were of no importance in themselves; they simply added interest. In an allegory, on the other hand, almost every detail had a transferred meaning. For a good

example of this, see the Allegory of the Vine in John 15.

In view of this sharp and technically valid distinction between the parable and the allegory, there have been scholars in the not too distant past who held that a Gospel parable which contained allegorical elements could not have fallen from the lips of Jesus. Such a procedure would have been much too sophisticated for the simple Galilean preacher. Quite obviously, the father in the parable of the Prodigal Son stands for the forgiving God. But this is allegory, and so Jesus could not have said it. But Jesus did not preach in Greek; His language was Aramaic, and both the Old Testament and contemporary apocalyptic literature contained more

than its share of imagery and allegory. He was speaking in the literary forms of His people, not in those of the classical Greek rhetoricians.

This is not to say that some of His parables were not given an allegorical interpretation by the early Church.

It would seem that the parable of the Sower in Mark 4 was adapted to the needs of the Church and so recorded in that same chapter. The parable itself has a simple point: the slow but inexorable and amazingly abundant growth of the Word of God, yielding, in spite of all sorts of obstacles, incredible harvests of 30, 60 and a hundredfold.

## NEW TESTAMENT

# PARABLES

enough to get people thinking and talking.

A shepherd loses a sheep; he leaves 99 sheep to fend for themselves and goes looking for the stray. Crazy! A woman loses the equivalent of a dime. She turns the house inside out until she finds it, and when she does, she throws a \$20 party for her neighbors to celebrate. Crazy! What can this possibly mean? The listeners start talking, thinking, and eventually making the lesson very personal, much more personal than if it had been so clear as to go in one ear and out the other.

WHY DID JESUS TEACH in parables? He did so because that was the accepted method of teaching in His day. But there is a strange passage in Mark 4 in which He says to his disciples: "To you the mystery of the reign of God has been confided. To the others outside, it is all presented in parables, so that they will look intently and not see, listen carefully and not understand, lest perhaps they repent and be forgiven" (11-12).

Did He use parables to obscure His message? This would have been to defeat His very purpose. Biblical language often expresses in its literary form a purpose that is really a result.

He did not preach in order to blind or to deafen; that would have been ridiculous. However, His preaching was greeted with deliberate blindness and deafness on the part of those who were ill-disposed. But for those whose minds were open to the truth, whose hearts were warm to receive, His message was indeed the Good News.

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Liturgical celebrations are like square dancing, Father Joseph M. Champlin writes. "If a hymn or song is unfamiliar, if some innovation has not yet become a deeply ingrained part of the community, then the service will lack depth and spirit." (NC photo from Paddock Publications)

## Good liturgy requires practice

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Participants in the Canadian liturgical conference held at Kingston, Ontario last August took a midweek break from their intense lecture-discussion sessions.

On a glorious Wednesday afternoon they spent three hours on a tourist boat enjoying the spectacular beauty of the Thousand Islands, then stopped at a water's edge park in the city for a picnic supper. As we wandered around after dinner, the crowd began to assemble in a pavilion, drawn there by the sights and sounds of several couples square dancing.

These were obviously members of a club, people who came each week to the park appropriately dressed for such a round and square dance, who knew all the steps, who could follow every call, and who thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

AFTER WARMING UP his audience with some familiar music and

routines, the caller led them slowly to a new procedure. It was awkward in the beginning. Although they quickly caught his directions and easily put them into practice, the complexity of the dance made for confusion and mistakes.

In time and after repetition, however, these veteran dancers mastered the steps. Then the laughter and fun of novelty and awkwardness gave way to the quieter joy and deeper happiness of a secure and comfortable activity.

There are some real parallels here to the reactions of people at worship.

Square dancing is a ritual and requires a mastery of the routine before the persons involved can fully appreciate the total experience. Until that point the individuals must concentrate on the externals, the mechanics and cannot truly put their hearts into the dance or let themselves go.

LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS follow the same principles. If worshippers are not sure of what to say or do, if a hymn or song is unfamiliar, if some innovation has not yet become a deeply ingrained part of the community, then the service will lack depth and spirit. Those present will, like the square dancers, be preoccupied with the routine, the surface details and unable to pray very effectively or throw themselves into worship with a sense of total giving.

That means, of course, liturgy planners should introduce changes or experiments with care, aware that a desirable search for freshness and variety in worship may backfire. What was intended to inject new life into a ritual considered by some boring and overly repetitious, can, instead, create tension or confusion and interfere with good worship.

It also implies the need for some sort of preparation prior to the actual liturgy.

For example, there are a few mechanical variations in the revised ritual for Penance such as optional Scripture readings, an act of contrition

expressed by the penitent, a brief concluding proclamation of praise. Preliminary catechesis ideally ought to deal with those matters. Otherwise, the person receiving this sacrament will be more concerned about the external rite than about the conversion of heart so essential for peace and forgiveness.

Similarly, our once a year Holy Week services require some previous explanation. This type of catechesis should not be too exhaustive, but enough to supply those who worship with an awareness of what is being done and why. Without such preparation, the congregation will tend to be puzzled over the liturgical rites and find it difficult to pray with and through them.

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## THE WORD THIS SUNDAY

By Father Donn Raabe

PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY

"Up to Jerusalem"

Mark 11:1-10  
Isaiah 50:4-7  
Philippians 2:6-11  
Mark 14:1-5, 47

Up to Jerusalem where death awaits! A willful and desperate act of what—suicide? Here is no frenzied pilot or drugged suicide trooper. Here is God's relentless love lived to its full human conclusion—accepting death so the beloved might have life to the full, trusting it wouldn't be one more useless, senseless death, but life-bringing. Am I as trusting that God is bringing life from my hard times, my "dying" times?

## God's revelations not the same for all

BY ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

"Come here, Mommy, Daddy, Christopher, Angela, Come, see," called Yvonne cheerfully. She led us to her bedroom, "Isn't my bed pretty? I made it up. By myself. God likes that. I'm helping. God's happy."

"Oh, yes," I replied, "God is very happy. You're sharing the work when you make up your bed."

Each family member present expressed enthusiasm.

We experienced genuine joy. True, that bed looked like no other made up bed I have ever seen. The blanket beneath the spread was crooked, with a couple of big wrinkles showing through. And the arrangement of the spread left a lot to be desired. But to Yvonne, it was sheer beauty.

That moment of a few nights ago will be locked in my memory along with the one that happened several weeks earlier when she ran up to the altar after Mass and said, "Hello, God, I love you."

These are moments to cherish because they mean that she is learning to know God. And I had been so afraid that she would never know Him within herself. All year long for the last six years we have kept the Christmas crib displayed in the living room. We tell her about the birth of Jesus over and over again. Whenever she wants to hear it. We take her up to the Communion rail with us and

explain that what seems to be bread is really Jesus.

AS FOR THE OTHER children, we had taken it for granted they would learn about God. Of course, when they received Confirmation and First Communion, we were happy. But we simply expected that at seven they would receive First Communion, Penance, and then Confirmation. We could presume none of this with Yvonne. She is mongoloid.

Our constant repetition of the story of Jesus' birth and the Last Supper story during Mass each Sunday has become a part of our lives. We explain these events in the simplest terms. Lately, we've brought our teaching a bit further by explaining to her that helping is being part of the family. We have told her that Jesus helped His parents and that He expects other children to help their parents.

Our efforts were rewarded last week when we received a note from her CCD teacher which said, "Contact me early next week. We think that Yvonne may be ready to receive her First Communion." Actually, we won't know until next month. But we do know that she is well along the way.

THIS WEEK'S DISCUSSION in Know Your Faith centers around Jesus' teaching in parables. The language of the parables is simple, but the message is complex. To the

people of Jesus' time, His message was astounding, disturbing, compelling, sublime. The parable method was meaningful, but it was not crystal clear. His parables encouraged the people to search for their meaning.

Today we know that His life, death and resurrection were only the beginning of revelation. Through the centuries since Christ lived among us, He continues to reveal Himself slowly according to our ability to understand.

Reflecting upon the challenge of making Christian teaching—such a difficult subject—understandable to Yvonne, I am reminded of the manner in which Christ taught. His parables were in the everyday language of the people. He was infinitely patient. He knew His message was too deep to be understood fully, but He planted the seed deeply and carefully so that it would grow and bear fruit more and more abundantly throughout each lifetime.

How much will we finally understand? I will reach one plateau, you will perhaps reach another, and Yvonne will reach yet another. I believe her plateau will be on a more simple plane than yours or mine, but it will be sufficient for her, for He is revealing Himself to her according to her ability and according to His grace. I doubt that she will be tempted to say "no" to Him.

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## Refusal to forgive or slander: which is worse?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Of the two sins: not to forgive your enemies or to curse and slander to ruin another's reputation, which is the more serious, or are they both in the same category?

A. When you refuse to forgive your enemy you are only harming yourself, and this you can rectify by changing your attitude. When you slander and ruin another's reputation, you are not only harming someone else, but you are usually unable to do much about repairing the damage. You may retract your statements, but you have sown doubts in the minds of others that you cannot remove. Slander is a vicious thing and one of the worst of sins. But, remember, God forgives any sins, and he can rectify where we are unable.

Q. If a convert is receiving the sacrament of baptism from the pastor of the church and the pastor also performs the sacrament of confirmation and omits the giving of a confirmation name, is this another change in the Catholic Church?

A. Yes and no. In the Eastern Church, where confirmation is given to infants immediately after baptism, the priest is the ordinary minister of confirmation, not the bishop. From the fifth century in the West, priests have been delegated for special occasions to give confirmation. With permission from Rome today, priests

may be given permission to administer the sacrament of confirmation to large groups of children or adults—when, for example, the bishop is sick. The general law of the Church now grants permission for priests who receive converts into the Church to confirm them. It was a custom, but never necessary to receive an added name at confirmation. The Roman instructions for the new rite of confirmation state that the newly confirmed may use their given name or take another at the time of confirmation.

Q. If a Catholic and Protestant were married by a justice of the peace, live together for twenty-five years and then decide to be married in the Church, what happens? Is their marriage just blessed?

A. They renew their vows before a priest and two witnesses and for the first time they are considered married in the eyes of the Church. If the Protestant is baptized, their marriage then becomes a sacrament.

Q. A child in Catholic grade school was told by the teacher that she could believe or not, as she chose, in astrology. The teacher said that since the Church has not taken a stand on it, we are free to decide for ourselves. The child is an impressionable teenager and believes that a horoscope is a way of foretelling our destiny. Is it not true that the Church for centuries has forbidden Christians to believe and accept as true fortune tellers, astrologists and the like?

A. Astrology creates quite a problem for us. The ancient Greeks

and Romans took astrology very seriously, for they were certain that the stars determine the destiny of men. Early Christian writers tried hard to persuade their followers that God alone, without the use of stars, determined man's fate. But astrology persisted as a science—not a superstition—until the 18th century. The great theologian of the Middle Ages, St. Thomas Aquinas, attributed physical build, sex and general character to the stars.

In the Renaissance, with the revival of classical Greek and Roman learning, all the leading intellectuals took astrology seriously. Pope Julius II set the day of his coronation and Pope Paul III every consistory according to the stars. Pope Leo X founded a chair of astrology at a university.

The serious use of the telescope ultimately destroyed astrology as a science. Today scientists admit that the heavenly bodies have an influence upon the earth, but no respected scientist is willing to admit that the character and fate of individual humans is influenced by the movements of the stars. Astrology today is something to have fun with but not to be taken seriously. My information is based upon an article on the subject in the New Catholic Encyclopedia. Tell your teen-ager she is being very unscientific if she takes astrology seriously and that her problem is not religious at all. God could affect human life through the stars; there is simply no evidence that he does.

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# Seecina to host CYO Convention

BY DENNY SOUTHERLAND

Over 500 Junior CYO's are expected to convene tonight at Seecina High

School, at 8 p.m. for the opening session of the Nineteenth Annual Archdiocesan Convention.

Jon McGlocklin, a Butler University Student-Athlete, is the Keynote Speaker at the General Session on Saturday morning. McGlocklin is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He and his twin brother, both members of

the Butler cage squad, starred on the Franklin High School team and were members of the Indiana All-Star team.

CYO Director Father Donald Schneider said, "Jon is a dynamic and working Christian young man who certainly will have a message for the young people. They will be able to identify with him."

THE CONVENTION will close with the Banquet at 4 p.m. Sunday. Gregg Gallo, current National CYO President who is a native of Bloomington, Ind., will address the young people. Archbishop George J. Blasko will attend the Banquet as an honored guest.

Also, the Roger Graham Awards will be presented to the Outstanding CYO Boy and Girl. Don Gootes, of the Indiana National Bank, will present the CYO Publications' Contest awards.

Highlighting the convention will be the Deaneary Causes and the election of new officers. Vince Roberts, St. Lawrence, is the outgoing president. Candidates from each of the deaneries will be competing for the five Archdiocesan offices.

On Saturday, the conventioners will keep busy

attending a variety of panel discussions.

Father Donald Schneider will celebrate a Mass for all delegates on Sunday morning. Father Thomas Amaden will be the homilist.

BOTH FRIDAY and Saturday nights, the participants will have opportunities to socialize and politicize. Following the Opening Session Friday night, the Seecina Cafeteria will be the setting for an "Evening of Surprises." Saturday night, "The Three Traces" will play for a formal dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Miller are chairmen of the convention. Joseph Delaney is assisting.

Registration for the convention will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday.

## CYO NOTES

Spring Kickball season starts next week for all leagues. Schedules were distributed last week at the pre-season coaches meeting.

Camp applications are now being taken for the summer camps in Brown County. For further information contact the CYO Office at 632-9311.

Nominations for the Monsignor Albert Busal awards are due in the CYO Office no later than Wednesday, April 14.

Cadet and Junior Athletic Directors will meet next Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Office.

The pre-season baseball coaches meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Office.

## Retreat planned for women interested in the religious life

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — The Sisters of Providence will sponsor a "Yellow Light" week-end retreat for young women, age 19 and older, interested in learning about the life and work of the religious community.

The retreat will begin on Friday evening, April 30th, and will conclude on Sunday afternoon, May 2nd. It will be held at the motherhouse here. It is designed especially for those at the "Yellow Light" stage of life—those halfway between stop and go, between yes and no.

The schedule will include opportunity to meet informally with members of

the Community, to share prayer with them, to dialogue with new members about the formation program, to tour the motherhouse, to reflect alone and with the group on the meaning of vocation, and to meet with other young women with similar interests and questions.

Registration deadline is Thursday, April 22. For further information contact: Sister Kathleen Desautels (812-535-4141) or Sister Mary Moloney (317-632-5591).

## Play on docket at Latin School

INDIANAPOLIS — The Latin School of Indianapolis will present its Spring Play, "Twelve Angry Men," by Reginald Rose, on Saturday, April 10 and Sunday, April 11, in the Latin School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission and will be available at the door.

## RETREAT DAY

TELL CITY, Ind. — St. Mark parish in Perry County is sponsoring a Retreat Day on Saturday, April 10, for the junior and senior high school students of the parish. Father Louis Range, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad, will conduct the retreat.

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## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## New 'Moses' adapted from TV

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

The new "Moses" with Burt Lancaster is both cut down and blown up, which would constitute cruel and unusual punishment for any hopeful work of art. But given the staggering problems of filming anything from the Bible, much less the whole awesome lifetime of Moses, this is a reasonably respectable achievement.

The film, a British-Italian co-production with international creative talent, was designed originally for television, and shown in six one-hour segments on CBS

on Saturday nights last summer. (As you can imagine, the audience was mostly at the beach or barbequing in the backyard.)

About three hours have been cut, an operation that obviously shows, especially in character development and narrative continuity. Happily, the slowest and draggiest parts have been excised, but there are odd omissions. How come God's presentation of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Sinai didn't make the final cut? But let's face it: "Moses" is such an unrelievedly solemn epic that any cutting could be

described as a work of mercy.

THE IMAGE-ENLARGEMENT is also an asset, since the movie, shot on location in Israel, uses many long shots of movement over picturesque vistas. They are often moodily poetic, like stills from the National Geographic. The rich detail and complicated choreography in crowd scenes is also more visible and effective. (You need a couple of sittings to catch the flow of action in the Golden Calf sequence). However, the film is still much heavier in talk and slower in pacing than a real movie ought to be.

The switch from TV also brings some changes in interpretation. Moses no longer seems as doubting and agonizingly introspective, almost as if he were a modern man who found it hard to believe he had actually talked to God. (The fact that God's voice is also Lancaster's is, I think, a Freudian red herring, but a dumb mistake by director Gianfranco De Bosio). Now we see Moses' doubts and fears in the immediate context of his actions, miracles and teachings—they are not separated by weekly intervals. There is no doubt whatever of the film's supernatural commitment. De Bosio had tried to make a few of the miracles less miraculous, e.g., the manna really grows on trees and is carried into the air by wind. This slight understatement suits the modern temperament, but may also be a mistake. If the Lord can send the plagues on Egypt, and provide a path across the Red Sea, why not manna?

ACTOR LANCASTER'S recent statements in England about his personal lack of belief won't help the movie. But it shows little in his performance, and, of course, he had nothing to do with the writing and directing.

You don't have to be a gangster to play "The Godfather," and the tragic Pasolini-athlet, communist, homosexual—made the only really artistic film about Jesus.

Moses' story is a natural for the movies since it is filled with spectacle. A five-

reel "Life of Moses" was filmed by American Vitagraph as early as 1910, but since then De Mille's 1923 and 1958 versions have monopolized the field. The problem is that it is so long and complicated it is wearying. (This "Moses" covers Exodus through Deuteronomy). The Red Sea is crossed at half-time, and there is a half-hour more after the Golden Calf, which incidentally is much less Hollywood than the DeMille version.

MOST OF THIS movie's major flaws are in the script, which is often too basic ("We must follow the cloud" . . . "Where to?" . . . "The promised land, where else?"), and an approach to character in which the villain (Laurent Terzieff as Pharaoh) emerges as the most attractive personality. He loves kids, horses and Moses, and gets nothing but trouble in

return. The development of others—Anthony Quayle as Aaron, Ingrid Thulin as Miriam—is truncated and meaningless.

But the crucial judgment about any work of Biblical art is whether it increases one's respect, understanding, faith and love. The vengeful, jealous God of the mountain and the burning bush is certainly a cinematic God, all signs, fury and wonder. But He is hard to understand.

The film simply makes the excesses of that primitive and barbaric period more graphic and, to be honest, repelling. But for any believer, it underlines the contrast between Old and New Testaments. Only in the context of the stern Moses and his violent, unforgiving Lord is the life and message of Christ seen as not only new but revolutionary. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults)



HOME TREASURES MARKET—A Home Treasures Market will be held in the St. Joan of Arc parish hall, 42nd and Ruckie, on Saturday, April 10, beginning at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Guardian Angel Guild, proceeds will go for the Special Education program in the Archdiocese. Pictured, left to right, are: Mary Berry, project chairman; Roseann Plitz, committee member; and Elsie Fornfeld, Guild president.



PLAN MONTE CARLO NIGHT—The Parents' Club of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Monte Carlo Night in the school hall, 2839 S. McClure St., on Saturday, April 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Discussing plans above are, left to right: Joanna Weller, Club president; Father Charles Chesebrough, pastor; and Bridget Lehrman, Club vice-president.

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THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD (NBC, Thursday and Saturday, April 15 and 17): George Stevens' \$20 million epic, with Max von Sydow as an ascetic and self-doubting Christ, was a victim of its budget and the need to offer a New Testament to satisfy everyone. The clumsy moments (the Resurrection and a crassly inept Ascension) are partly balanced by the good (the raising of Lazarus, strong work by Charlton Heston as the Baptist and Telly Savalas as Pilate). But overall: you're still better off reading Scripture and imagining the events for yourself. Satisfactory for general viewers, with some interest also for film buffs.

LOVE STORY (1970) (ABC, Friday, April 16): Erich Segal's sad tale about a rich Harvard jock who falls for a poor, bitchy Radcliffe girl who dies. It's not great but it keeps the juices flowing. By this time you ought to know what you're in for.

## Lenten Tableau

PLAINFIELD, Ind.—St. Susanna parish, Plainfield, will present "Living Stations of the Cross," a Lenten tableau program, in the church sanctuary at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11. A reception will follow in the school hall. Both the program and the reception are open to the public.

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