

CRITERION

VOL. XVII, NO. 37

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

JUNE 23, 1978

Chancery announces 53 clerical changes; four pastors retiring

The retirement of four Archdiocesan priests was included in some 50 clergy shifts announced this week by the Chancery. Also included was the assignment of three priests to their first pastoral posts.

Retiring from active parish administration are Father Louis Gootee, pastor of Nativity parish, Indianapolis;

List of appointments, Page 2

Father Harry Hoover, co-pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis; Father Robert Lehnert, pastor of St. Maurice parish, St. Maurice, Ind.; and Father Morand Widolff, pastor of St. John the Baptist parish, Dover.

Below are brief biographical sketches of the four pastors who are retiring.

Rev. Louis T. Gootee

Father Gootee was ordained at St.



HEADS SOCIAL CENTER—Sister Antoinette Ressino, O.S.F., is the new director of the Metropolitan Center located at 16th and Delaware Sts., Indianapolis, and operated by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis. The Center, which administers a variety of social programs in the near-downtown area, was recently acquired by the Church Federation from the Presbyterian Church. Sister Antoinette brings to the post a wide experience in teaching and counseling. For the past 10 years she has been working in religious education.

Meinrad on May 17, 1932. He served as assistant pastor at St. Mary's, Rushville, until 1937, when he was transferred to Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis. He was a U.S. Navy chaplain from 1942 to 1946. Upon his return from military service, he returned to Our Lady of Lourdes. He was the founding pastor of Nativity parish and was named pastor in 1948.

Rev. Harry F. Hoover

Father Hoover was ordained at St. Meinrad on May 30, 1939. He served as assistant at St. Joan of Arc until he entered the military service as an Army chaplain in 1942. In 1946 he started graduate studies at Catholic University. In 1948 he was appointed professor of philosophy at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Three years later he was recalled to military service as a chaplain. In 1952 he was named assistant at Little Flower parish and principal of Scecina Memorial High School. In 1969 he became pastor of St. Mary parish, Richmond, and in 1973 pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Robert Lehnert

Father Lehnert was ordained at St. Meinrad on May 22, 1934. He served as assistant pastor at St. Joseph parish, Evansville, until 1939, when he was transferred as assistant at St. Patrick parish, Indianapolis. In 1943 he was appointed assistant at St. Andrew parish, Richmond, and three years later became pastor of St. Maurice parish, St. Maurice, Ind.

Rev. Morand A. Widolff

Father Widolff was ordained at St. Meinrad on May 22, 1934, and his first appointment was as assistant pastor at St. Simon parish, Washington. Subsequent assignments included 1935, St. Vincent, Bedford; 1939, St. Anthony, Indianapolis; and 1941, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis. In 1942 he entered military service as a Navy chaplain. In 1946 he was named assistant at St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, and the following year was transferred to St. Michael, Madison, in charge of missions at New Marion and China. In 1948 he was appointed pastor at St. Anthony, China. Subsequent pastorates included 1951, St. Nicholas, Ripley County; 1955, St. Michael, Charlestown; and 1969, St. John, Dover.



AT ST. MEINRAD ABBATIAL BLESSING—Five bishops and 17 abbots participated in the solemn blessing and installation of newly elected Archabbot Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B., in the St. Meinrad Archabbey Church on Saturday, June 17. Flanking the Archabbot above are Brothers Lawrence Shidler and Jacob Grisley. Taking an official role in the liturgy was Father James J. Sweeney, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany, and brother of Archabbot Timothy. A reception was held in the College Courtyard after the impressive ceremony. (Staff photo by Sister Mary Jonathan Schultz)

Pope stresses Eucharist in talk to U.S. bishops

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI appealed to U.S. bishops visiting him to revitalize devotion to the Eucharist.

Leading Catholics "to the fullness of the paschal mystery" and the celebration of the eucharistic sacrifice are priorities in the ministry of bishops and priests, the pope told 20 bishops from the Middle Atlantic states, the South and the Midwest whom he received in audience June 15.

"The Second Vatican Council," the pope said, "has reminded all priests that the main source of their pastoral love is to be found in the eucharistic sacrifice." The council teaches further, he added, that the ministry of priests is directed toward and perfected in the eucharistic sacrifice, which is their chief duty.

THE COUNCIL reminded Catholics "that because the Eucharist contains Christ Himself, it, therefore, contains 'the Church's entire spiritual wealth,'" the pope said.

Recalling his 1965 encyclical on the Eucharist, "Mysterium Fidei" ("The Mystery of the Faith"), Pope Paul noted his restatement of the church's teaching that the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist "is presence in the fullest sense; because it is a substantial presence by which the whole and complete Christ, God and man, is present."

Therefore, he added, the Church gives to the sacrament of the Eucharist the form of worship that may be given to God alone.

Confirmations 'suspended'

Administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation in the Archdiocese has been suspended until further notice, pastors were informed last week by Archbishop George J. Biskup.

In his letter the Archbishop stated that the report of the Confirmation Study Committee regarding the administration of the sacrament in the Archdiocese called for "additional pastoral consultation and some adjustments" before it can be established as a matter of policy.

One of the major points in the report

was a proposal to raise the age for the reception of the sacrament.

Archbishop Biskup indicated that the pastoral consultation and the subsequent adoption of a new program could not be completed for "several months" and would preclude the possibility of scheduling the regular fall Confirmation rites.

The Confirmation Study Committee is a joint committee of the Office of Worship and the Religious Education Department of the Office of Catholic Education.

Official Appointments

Effective 7/5/78

Rev. Thomas Ameden, from pastor pro tempore of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg.

Rev. Daniel Armstrong, newly ordained to full-time instructor in the Religion Department of Chatham High School, Indianapolis, with residence at St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Athanasius Ballard, O.S.B., from chaplain at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, to associate pastor of St. Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Bernard Beck, O.S.B., from chaplain at St. Mary-of-the-Woods motherhouse of Sisters of Providence to chaplain at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

Rev. James Bonke, from associate pastor of St. Christopher parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Conrad Cambron, from associate pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany, to associate pastor of St. Christopher parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Michael Carr, from pastor of St. Andrew parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Martin parish, Yorkville, and administrator of St. Maurice parish, St. Maurice, with residence at St. Martin parish, Yorkville.

Rev. Patrick Commons, from pastor of St. Martin parish, Yorkville, to pastor of St. Michael parish, Charlestown.

Rev. Paul Courtney, from pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, to co-pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. J. Nicholas Dant, from associate pastor of St. Paul parish, Tell City, St. Michael parish, Cannelton, St. Plus parish, Troy; to associate pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood.

Rev. Joseph Dooley, from co-pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Paul English, from associate pastor of St. Therese parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Donald Eward, from pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, to pastor of St. Augustine parish, Leopold.

Rev. Msgr. James Galvin, appointed chaplain of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Convent and Motherhouse, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and continuing his assignment as administrator of St. Mary parish, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and chaplain of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Rev. Louis Gootee, retiring from the pastorate of Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Indianapolis.

Rev. Stephen Happel, from instructor at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. to administrator of St. Isidore parish, Perry County, and granted permission to become a member of the faculty of St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad.

Rev. Stephen Hay, from pastor of St. Mary parish, Indianapolis, granted permission to continue his education at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Rev. Harry Hoover, retiring from the co-pastorate of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Stephen Jarrell, from in residence at Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ parish, Indianapolis, to in residence at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, and continuing his assignment as director of the Office of Worship for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Rev. David Kahle, granted a sabbatical.

Rev. Patrick Kelly, from associate pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, granted permission to become a member of the staff of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis.

Rev. Gerald Kirkhoff, from a full-time instructor in the Religion Department of Scenic High School, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Robert Klein, from associate pastor of St. Monica parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of Holy Family parish, New Albany.

Rev. Joseph Kos, from Clinical Pastoral Education, granted permission to accept the position as Catholic chaplain of Community Hospital, Indianapolis.

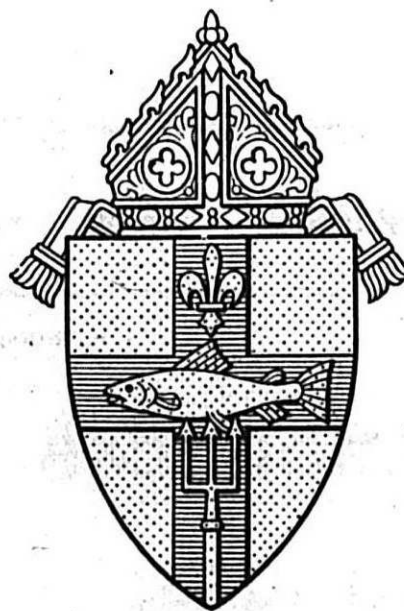
Rev. Mr. James Lasher, from associate deacon of St. Malachy parish, Brownsville, to associate deacon of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Robert Lehnert, retiring from the pastorate of St. Maurice parish, St. Maurice.

Rev. John Luerman, from pastor of St. Michael parish, Charlestown, to co-pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Herman Lutz, from in residence at St. Bernadette parish, Indianapolis, to in residence at Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, and continuing his assignment as a full-time notary in the Metropolitan Tribunal, Indianapolis.

Rev. Joseph Mader, from full-time instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, and associate pastor of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis, granted permission to become a member of the faculty of St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad.



Rev. Michael O'Connor, from associate pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, to full-time instructor in the Religion Department of Scenic High School, Indianapolis, with residence at Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. James O'Reilly, appointed administrator of St. John the Baptist parish, Dover, and continuing his assignment as pastor of Holy Guardian Angels parish, Cedar Grove.

Rev. Martin Peter, from co-pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Carmen Petrone, from associate in the team ministry of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg; Our Lady of Providence, Brownstown; St. Francis Xavier, Henryville; St. Mary, Mitchell; and St. Patrick, Salem; to co-pastor of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg, and co-administrator of Our Lady of Providence, Brownstown; St. Francis Xavier, Henryville; St. Mary, Mitchell; and St. Patrick, Salem; in a team ministry.

Rev. Narciso Ponferrada, appointed administrator of Holy Rosary parish, Seelyville.

Rev. Joseph Rautenberg, from associate pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Matthew parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Gerald Renn, from pastor of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg, and administrator of Our Lady of Providence, Brownstown; St. Francis Xavier, Henryville; St. Mary, Mitchell; and St. Patrick, Salem; to co-pastor of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg; and co-administrator of Our Lady of Providence, Brownstown; St. Francis Xavier, Henryville; St. Mary, Mitchell; and St. Patrick, Salem; in a team ministry.

Rev. Mauro Rodas appointed director of the Spanish Speaking Apostolate in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and continuing his assignment as associate pastor of St. Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Steven Schafflein, newly ordained to associate pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany.

Rev. Robert Scheldler, from full-time instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Andrew parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. John Schoettelkotte, from co-pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, to pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Columbus.

Rev. Joseph Schoettle, from associate pastor of Holy Family parish, New Albany, to associate pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Robert Sims, from full-time instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, to associate director of vocations and administrator of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Edwin Soergel, from co-pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, to pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood.

Rev. Mark Svarczkopf, from full-time instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, to moderator of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, with residence at the Staff House, Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Kenneth Taylor, newly ordained to associate pastor of St. Monica parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Morand Widolff, retiring from the pastorate of St. John the Baptist parish, Dover.

Rev. Kimball Wolf, from associate pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, to associate director of vocations, with residence at the Staff House, Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis.

Effective 8/1/78

Rev. William Cleary, from rector of the Latin School and pastor of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Rushville.

Rev. Donn Raabe, from co-pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, granted permission to continue his education at the Catholic Theological Union at Chicago.

Rev. Donald Schmidlin, from pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Rushville, to pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

Effective 9/15/78

Rev. Jack Porter, from associate pastor pro tempore of St. Paul parish, Greencastle, to administrator pro tempore for one year of St. Paul parish, Greencastle, and chaplain pro-tempore for one year of the Newman Center, Depauw University, Greencastle, and the Indiana State Farm, Putnamville.

Rev. William Stinemann, from pastor of St. Paul parish, Greencastle, and administrator of Holy Rosary parish, Seelyville, and St. Augustine Mission, Fontanet, to pastor of St. John parish, Indianapolis.

Effective 6/19/78

Rev. Robert Hoffer, O.F.M., appointed pastor of St. Louis parish, Batesville. He replaces Rev. John Turnbull, O.F.M., who is being re-assigned outside the Archdiocese. Father Robert was born in 1920 and ordained in 1946.

The above appointments are from the office of the Most Rev. George J. Biskup, Archbishop of Indianapolis. Rev. Robert Mohrhaus, Chancellor.

June 19, 1978

capsule news

Franciscan unity

NEW YORK—The first survey of members of Franciscan religious orders in the United States showed that 70% of them want eventual reunification to the three orders—Franciscans, Capuchins and Conventuals—which trace their beginnings to St. Francis of Assisi.

New pressures

NEW YORK—If the tax revolt becomes a national movement, the resultant "devastating" revenue losses would put new pressures on neighborhood volunteer groups to sustain many urban services, George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, told a national conference on neighborhood revitalization in New York.

Criticism leveled

LONDON—A Methodist agency has sharply criticized Britain's black churches for keeping to themselves, in a report to be presented to the Methodist conference meeting at Bradford at the end of June. The criticism was contained in the Methodist Church's Overseas Division's annual report.

Church's concern

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has decried factional fighting between Lebanese Christians and has asked the Maronite-Rite patriarch to bring about a reconciliation within the Christian community.

Church's concern

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI expressed to the president of the Gambia the church's continuing concern over the problem of drought in Africa's Sahel region below the Sahara Desert. The pope received in private audience June 15 Gambian President Alhaji Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara, who is also president of the Permanent Interstate Committee for Drought Control in the Sahel.

Deplore timing

ROME—Some of Rome's 13,500 Jews are still angry about the timing of Italy's recent referendum on Shabbath, one of the most important days in the Jewish year. Before the referendum June 12, several hundred members of Rome's Jewish community sent three consecutive letters to the Italian government asking that the closing time for the polls be extended to 10 p.m. Monday.

Law challenged

PHILADELPHIA—A group of Pennsylvania taxpayers has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia challenging a 1972 law which allows for state-funded transportation of non-public school students across school district boundaries lines. The suit, Bennett vs. Kline, charges that the state law violates the First and 14th Amendments by aiding religious institutions and by preferring non-public over public schools.

Specialists meet

NEW YORK—More than 200 Catholic and Protestant specialists in the application of liberation theology to current political, racial and economic problems received advice during a three-day New York workshop from the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, a veteran of civil rights and Vietnam protests in the 1960s.

'Duty and mission'

DUBLIN, Ireland—The Second International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church, held in Dublin June 15-18, ended as it began with strong emphasis on the duty and mission of all Christians to preach the Gospel.

German abortions

WIESBADEN, West Germany—The West German government's statistics office has said that there was one legal abortion for every 7.8 births in West Germany in the first quarter of this year, a significant rise from the number for the same period last year.

The reason why

ANTIGO, Wis.—Looking back at his expulsion from Honduras, Capuchin Father Evarist Bertrand said he feels the spiritual retreats he fostered among youth in Danli, his rural parish, raised suspicions among the Central American nation's military rulers and were responsible for his ouster.



NEWLYWEDS—An old order Mennonite couple rides down a country road in Rockingham County, Va., in a horse and buggy that announces their recent marriage. [NC photo]

Abortion action

CLEVELAND—An attorney for the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights has asked a judge to quash subpoenas and terminate preliminary fact-finding in a lawsuit by abortion backers seeking to overturn the Akron, Ohio, abortion ordinance. In the lawsuit, American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Ellen Litzer and Wayne Hawley are seeking to read mail to and from four backers of the ordinance, looking for religious references.

Intentions 'clear'

VATICAN CITY—The "schismatic intentions" underlying the activities of suspended traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre will become clear if the Archbishop goes ahead with unauthorized priestly ordinations June 29, said the Vatican spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, June 19.

Abp. Camara, Pontiff confer

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI received in private audience June 15 social activist Archbishop Helder Camara, who has said that he was ordered by the pope not to travel out of his Archdiocese of Olinda and Recife, Brazil.

The archbishop later told NC News that "all has been fully cleared up" concerning his travels, and he will be able to resume visits to other parts of the world.

As is usual for private audiences, the Vatican gave no details of the meeting.

The Brazilian prelate said he and Pope Paul embraced during the "most beautiful meeting, full of kindness and brotherhood." Both of them, he added, spoke "with open heart."

Archbishop Camara was scheduled to stop in Paris before returning home.

'Longest walk'

As an estimated 1,000 American Indians headed toward Pittsburgh on their cross-country walk against congressional moves they see as harmful to their tribal rights, Catholic participation in The Longest Walk remained mostly informal and individual.



PLEASE GIVE US 6 WEEKS
ADVANCE NOTICE

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

New Parish _____

Effective Date _____

PLEASE ATTACH
ADDRESS LABEL HERE
FOR CHANGE OF
ADDRESS OR INQUIRY

If you are receiving duplicate copies
please send both labels. If MOVING
list new address above and furnish old
address label.

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



REELECTED—Sister Miriam Clare Hestamp was reelected for a second term as superior general of the Oldenburg Franciscan Sisters on Sunday, June 18. Chosen by the 57-member Chapter governing body, Sister Miriam Clare will be officially installed at ceremonies to be held at Oldenburg on July 2. Also elected to the General Council for a second term were Sisters Rosita Purler, Mary Carol Schroeder, Mary Patrick O'Connell and Mary Norma Rocklage.

washington newsletter

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—Does the message say "use a meat-ax"?

That is the question being asked in Washington about the implications of California's passage in a referendum of Proposition 13, a radical property tax reduction, by a two-to-one margin.

One immediate result of the vote in Washington was a 220-181 vote in the House to cut appropriations for the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare by two percent across the board.

The vote reflected the belief of many congressmen that Proposition 13 signals a desire to see sharp reductions in government spending, especially on welfare services.

But others see it differently. Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) said Congress was in a "panic" to cut costs. Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) said Proposition 13 was "not a bugle call to tear down programs" and said the House vote was an attempt to "lower the meat-ax on programs affecting millions of Americans."

CATHOLIC CHARITIES agencies throughout California opposed Proposition 13. Father John O'Connor, assistant director of Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, believes there has been an "overreaction" to the vote, which he said was caused by problems peculiar to California.

"We desperately need reform of the property tax," he said. Proposition 13 cut property taxes by almost two-thirds. Father O'Connor said tax rates were high and property assessments had risen to the point where some families owed more in taxes than in house payments. He said a number of "conscience people" voted for Proposition 13 out of frustration.

While protest against the property taxes was mounting, he said, the state had a \$4-5 billion surplus and had not acted to redistribute it. Mathew Ahmann, associate director for governmental relations for the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Washington, points out that the states have a \$30 billion surplus and must find a constructive way to deal with it.

Father O'Connor said Proposition 13, which he called "a very right-wing thing," was "just the wrong



Proposition 13 puts Congress in dither

proposition—it didn't take into account the suffering it would cause."

In addition to school closings and loss of jobs, he said, the cuts hurt people on general assistance, "the poorest of the poor who don't qualify for state or federal programs." He said there are 20-30,000 such people in San Francisco alone.

Father O'Connor also said Proposition 13 would not have the impact many of its supporters hoped it would.

He said the proposition allows tax assessments to be raised when property changes hands; but, he said, private homes change hands on the average of once every eight years and business property on the average of once every 27 years. He said this means home owners will soon be paying a disproportionate share of property taxes to the benefit of big business.

At the same time, he said, renters would not benefit from the proposition unless landlords rolled

back rents; they have not done that and some who will had earlier raised rents in anticipation of the Proposition 13 vote.

Father O'Connor and others also point out that the Proposition 13 vote will result in less power for local governments which are supported by property taxes and more power for state and federal governments.

In fact, Proposition 13 will make the federal government billions of dollars richer: because property taxes are deductible on federal income taxes, the \$7 billion cut in property taxes will result in an estimated \$2.3 billion more going to federal income taxes from Californians.

MOST POLITICIANS agree that Proposition 13 sent a message to them to restrain government growth. But Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) complains that concern about government waste has focused on welfare programs, but not on military programs.

A Los Angeles Times showed 69% of voters who supported Proposition 13 cited welfare as the area of government service that they would most like to see cut back. Indications such as these have led Kennedy and others to charge that some parts of the country are turning their backs on their social responsibilities.

Congress, despite its eagerness to show it is responding to Proposition 13, has shown it does not really know what to do. Some of the same people who now say they want tax cuts have only recently opposed Carter's proposed tax cuts claiming they would raise the deficit in the federal budget and increase inflation.

Father O'Connor's comments make it clear that the spreading "tax revolt" will tax the ability of the American system to respond to unfair pressures on the middle class. But it will also tax the ability of the system to be fair to the middle class without being unfair to those who have not yet made it.

question box

Reader disputes his stand on Mary

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. It is most disappointing to hear a Monsignor play down the mother of God the way you did. How could anyone believe that the one whom the Church presents as the Woman of Faith, Spouse of the Holy Spirit and who actively cooperated with Christ for the redemption of mankind could be ignorant of her Son's divinity? In the reading of the Gospels we find that Jesus instructed the crowds and disciples so that they would believe that He was divine—not after the Resurrection but before. These same disciples did believe (see John 16:30). How could it be then that His mother was in ignorance of this important fact?



A. It is interesting that you chose the text from John which you did, for this very text is one that indicates the disciples did not clearly understand who Jesus was before the Resurrection. The disciples are quoted as saying: "We are convinced that you know everything. There is no need for anyone to ask you questions. We do indeed believe you come from God."

"Come from God" does not imply belief in the divinity of Jesus. Notice that verses 31 and 32 give Jesus' response: "Do you really believe? An hour is coming—has indeed come—when you will be scattered and each will go his way, leaving Me quite alone." The disciples did not grasp the meaning of the divinity of Jesus, as not only John, but the other Evangelists imply since they report that the disciples deserted Him after His arrest and were surprised by the Resurrection.

IT IS CERTAINLY significant that John's Gospel, which has Jesus use words that only God could use, is the very Gospel that explicitly states that until Jesus was glorified in His triumph over death, the Spirit was not given and His followers did not understand who He was. These

passages from John deserve consideration: "At first the disciples did not understand all this, but after Jesus was glorified they recalled that the people had done to Him precisely what had been written about Him" (12:16). "Here he was referring to the Spirit, whom those that come to believe in Him were to receive. There was, of course, no Spirit as yet, since Jesus had not yet been glorified" (7:39).

I have received a number of letters from readers who were shocked because I said that many Catholic scriptural scholars hold that Mary only gradually learned to understand who her Son was. One reader quoted from a Syllabus of Modernist's Errors of Pope St. Pius X: "The Church's interpretation of the Sacred books is by no means to be rejected; nevertheless it is subject to the more accurate judgment and correction of the exegetes." These condemnations must be understood in the light of the threat that the modernist scholars presented to the Church at the turn of the century.

Catholic scripture scholars today do not set themselves up as above the magisterium of the Church (meaning the teaching of the pope and bishops), but with the Vatican Council II putting its stamp of approval on the present Catholic biblical movement and proclaiming that

the magisterium is subject to Scripture, these scholars would expect to be consulted and listened to by the magisterium—which indeed they are.

TO HOLD THAT MARY did not immediately fully understand her role in salvation or the meaning of her Son in no way detracts from her dignity and importance. Like Abraham, her greatness of faith lies in the fact that she submitted to God's plan without fully understanding it. God's revelation to man comes slowly and by degrees. The Old Testament is witness to this, and so is the New. A careful reading of the whole New Testament, paying attention to when the various books were written, will reveal that the early Christians went through stages as they grasped the meaning of the divinity of Jesus, and Church history shows beyond doubt that the struggle for a full understanding of this truth has been a long one and is still going on.

Jesus is truly man and truly God. I fear that those who can't accept the fact that Mary did not immediately grasp the full import of His divinity think of Him as God who worked through a human body, but did not become like us in everything except He did not sin, as the Letter to the Hebrews teaches.

© 1978, Universal Press Syndicate

Jimmy Carter gets belated diploma

MERRICK, N.Y.—President Jimmy Carter came back to this Long Island village recently to receive his elementary school diploma, which he never got when he lived here 38 years ago.

This President Jimmy Carter, however, was Jesuit Father James C. Carter, president of Loyola University, New Orleans. Although he holds several degrees, including a doctorate in physics and a degree in theology, he was never graduated from elementary school.

From 1932 to 1940, young Jimmy Carter lived in Merrick and attended the Merrick Elementary School, now called the Chatterton School. But in 1940, when he was still in the seventh grade, his family moved from Long Island to Louisiana. There he was enrolled in high school because Louisiana had no eighth grade at that time.

Presenting the honorary diploma to Father Carter, Louis Kruh, president of the Merrick Board of Education, said to the students at the assembly, "You see, if you study as hard as we tell you to do, you can grow up to be president."

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

*Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis*

Phone (317) 635-4531

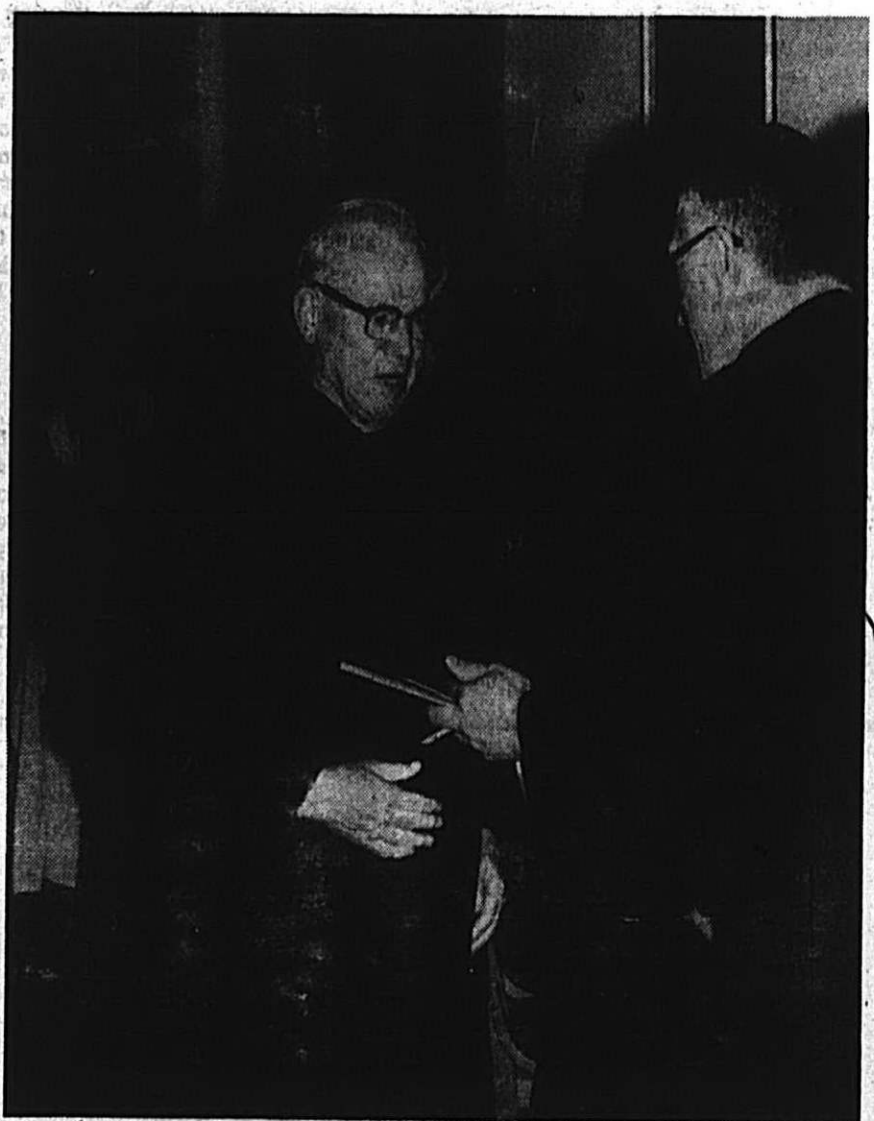
Price: \$8.00 per year
15¢ per copy

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

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

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December

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



VETERAN EDUCATOR HONORED—Father Theodore Heck, O.S.B., left, is shown above receiving a special plaque for his long years of service as a member of the St. Meinrad College Seminary faculty. The honor was presented by Father Thomas Ostdick, O.S.B., right, President-Rector of the College, at the annual Senior Honors Banquet held shortly before the closing of the academic year. Father Theodore, who will mark his Golden Jubilee of ordination next year, has been a faculty member since 1935 and has also served for a number of years as Subprior and Prior of the monastery.

Bishops' head still hopeful about armament reduction

WASHINGTON—The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said he hopes events in Africa will not deter world leaders from pursuing reductions in armaments.

In a statement issued in Washington, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco also warned that the failure of arms reduction efforts now in progress will mean a resumption of the arms race and an increase in the chance of nuclear war.

The archbishop cited Pope Paul VI's June 6 message to the United Nations special session on disarmament, in which the pope said, "To think that the arms race can thus go on indefinitely without causing a catastrophe would be a tragic illusion."

The statement was Archbishop Quinn's second during the U.N. disarmament session which began in May and will run until late June.

FOLLOWING IS THE text of Archbishop Quinn's statement:

Prior to the opening of the United Nations special session on disarmament, I expressed the hope the United States would take the opportunity to offer "creative initiatives to control and reduce the global arms race." Pope Paul in his message to the assembly warned that "To think that the arms race can thus go on indefinitely without causing a catastrophe would be a tragic illusion."

In the intervening weeks, however, the United States and other major powers seem at times to have become preoccupied with the threats posed by military involvements in Africa to the point of ignoring the special session's potential for constructive international action. As a consequence, even the future of American-Soviet strategic arms negotiations is viewed with alarm.

A broad, humane vision of both the problems and possibilities of peacemaking, such as Pope Paul outlined in his address, has not room for great power confrontation and "tough" rhetoric. It has abundant room for patience, tolerance, and a refusal to be irritated by setbacks or fears of being thought weak.

If we apply the pope's words to our present situation, the conclusion is inescapable. Regional tensions and threats to international peace and stability must certainly be dealt with, courageously and continuously, but never aggressively, while at the same time pursuing the disarmament discussions with vigor and sincerity.

I pray that President Carter will be unswerving in his goal of seeking a successful and early disarmament treaty with the USSR. We must all remember that failure to reach agreements in this area will result in the resumption of the disastrous nuclear arms race and increase the danger of a nuclear holocaust.

Papal veto of royal wedding has a precedent in history

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

If Prince Michael of Kent marries Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz, it will be the first time in many centuries that a member of Britain's royal family will have married a professed Roman Catholic.

But the couple's hopes to be married in an Austrian Catholic church ended June 16 when Pope Paul VI refused the baroness permission to marry an Anglican. An announcement in London said the pope made the decision because the couple was unable to satisfy the conditions laid down. The refusal is generally believed to be based on the fact that both the baroness and the prince have said their children will be raised as Anglicans, not Catholics.

BY HIS DECISION, Pope Paul followed a historical precedent. Less than 90 years ago, another British prince's plans to marry a Roman Catholic were frustrated by the British government and Pope Leo XIII.

The time was 1890 and the prince was Albert Victor, duke of Clarence. He was Queen Victoria's grandson and direct heir to the British throne after his father, who was Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

The prospective bride was Princess Helene of Orleans, daughter of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne.

In 1890, the couple said that they were in love and confided in Queen Victoria their hope to marry. Albert Victor said afterwards that the queen was "very nice and promised to help us." All realized, however, that Helene's Roman Catholic religion was a major problem.

Victoria referred the matter to the prime minister, Robert Cecil, Marquess of Salisbury, who said the law that no king or future king can either become or marry a Roman Catholic would have to be upheld.

Helene was then asked if she would become an Anglican. Her father absolutely refused to give his permission. The young princess then went to Rome herself to ask for the advice of Pope Leo, who said there was no way for her to join the Church of England and that the marriage should not take place.

THE COUPLE THEN ended the engagement. A year later, Albert Victor became engaged to his cousin, Princess Mary of Teck. Within a month, however, he died during an influenza epidemic. In the delirium before his death, he said again and again the name "Helene." At his funeral, his heartbroken parents ordered that the wreath sent by the French princess should rest upon his coffin.

Helene later married the Italian Duke of Aosta and died more than 50 years later.

Mary eventually married Albert Victor's younger brother George, Duke of York. As King George V and Queen Mary, they occupied the British throne from 1910 to 1936.

The modern-day Vatican decision may have been prompted by some comments made by the baroness to the British press when the engagement was announced. "With this new ecumenical spirit I think it is Christians vs. the rest," The Times quoted her as saying, "and it does not matter which club you belong to."

By marrying a Roman Catholic, Prince Michael—16th in line for succession to the British throne—gives up his right to the throne. Baroness von Reibnitz said the

children's Anglican upbringing was not an attempt to keep their rights to succession.

"If we minded about it, Prince Michael would not be marrying me," The Guardian quoted her as saying. "I think it is a question of who is head of the family, and in this case the head of the family happens to be an Anglican."

LAWS OF THE CHURCH of England have added further complications to the impending marriage. Because Baroness von Reibnitz is divorced (the marriage was annulled in the Catholic Church), the couple cannot be married in an Anglican church in England, unless the Anglican Church decides to change its present regulations. A proposal for change is on the agenda of its general synod when it next meets in York during July.

But the couple may not necessarily be forced into a civil wedding, whether in Austria or elsewhere. King Edward VIII, later the Duke of Windsor, who was compelled to abdicate the English throne in 1936 because of his wish to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson, found an Anglican priest in Europe willing to conduct the ceremony.

Thus it is thought that there might well be an Anglican priest in Europe, now sympathetic to the couple and willing to officiate at their wedding, whatever the official view of the Church of England. The couple were described by friends as "very distressed" by the pope's decision.

A Vatican source said that although the baroness had given a pledge to do her best to bring any children up as Catholics, the prince had declared in writing that the children would be brought up as Anglicans. So clear a statement on his part, the source said, made her pledge seem useless.

— the word this sunday —

By Father Donn Raabe

TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"Opposition"

Jeremiah 20:10-13
Psalm 69:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35
Romans 5:12-15
Matthew 10:26-33

One of the closest Old Testament parallels to Jesus is Jeremiah. In today's first reading we see him beset by the opposition which is out to get him. But he trusts that God will uphold him—(theme of the psalm also). Jesus likewise trusted the Father's love and urged the same of His disciples, as we see in the gospel reading. Trust. Trust you are loved by God so much that you can stand in the face of opposition and speak the truth "in season or not." Trust you are loved by God so much that you can even face death for the sake of faith. Few of us are ever so put to the test. Our trust is usually proven in the small ways—in the quality of our faithfulness in relationships, in our honesty and strength of character, in bearing illness or hardships or sorrow, in the strength of faith lived out in real concern for others and for justice.

—the tacker—

Madison senior citizens find new challenge

BY FRED W. FRIES

Ten senior citizens in the Madison, Indiana, area engaged in a unique and challenging project this spring: for two hours a day they tutored grade school youngsters in math and reading.

Beneficiaries of the two-month program were some 25 pupils from grades three through six at Pope John Elementary School.

The program evoked such an enthusiastic response from both the part-time teachers and their students that the principal, Ursuline Sister Loretta Burch, plans to expand it for the next school year. (Sister Loretta got the idea from a teacher in another school system.)



TO GET THE PROJECT underway, the principal approached officials of two civic organizations: the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and the Madison-Jefferson County Senior Citizens Center. The idea was greeted with immediate acceptance. As Sister Loretta pointed out, the tutoring program served a two-fold purpose: It provided welcome, if temporary, relief for hard-working faculty members and an intellectual challenge for senior citizens who wanted to perform a useful purpose.

"It gave me something to get up for in the morning," was the way one of the ten women who volunteered expressed it.

SENIOR CITIZEN tutors for the pilot

program were Rosella Adams, Jenny Furnish, Malta Schmidt, Dorothy Dunz, Evelyn Carver, Golden Coffin, Ruth Selgel, Selma Distal, Helen James and Lillie James.

Asked if she found it hard to teach math after being out of school so many years, one of them responded: "No, not really. We had all the answers!"

SUMMER MINISTRY FOR SEMINARIANS—Following are the Summer Ministry assignments for seminarians as announced by Father Mike Welch of the Archdiocesan Vocation Office: Deacons: Rev. Mr. John Brandon, St. Mary, Greensburg; Rev. Mr. Ralph Scheldler, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville; Rev. Mr. Paul Shikany, St. Joseph, Shelbyville. Seminarians: John Meyer, Mike Callahan and Dan Kriech, CYO Camp; Richard Edelen, Chancery; Jeff Charlton, St. Gabriel, Connersville; John Hall, St. Bernard, Frenchtown; Michael Seretny, Little Flower, Indianapolis; Robert Basil, St. Charles, Bloomington; Charles Brumleve, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg; and Michael Fredrick, St. Mary, Rushville.

RECOGNITION DAY—A special Appreciation and Recognition Day will be held at the Talbot House, 1424 Central Ave., Indianapolis, for Cecil Schoolcraft in tribute to "15 years of dedicated service" in the post of assistant manager and manager. Friends and former residents of Talbot House are invited to an open house honoring Mr. Schoolcraft from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25.

MORE CLASS REUNIONS—The 1968 graduating class at John F. Kennedy High School (formerly Sacred Heart Central) will hold a ten-year reunion on Saturday, July 1, at Lake Shore Country Club. The contact is Bonnie Schott, 783-6048. . . . A 15th year reunion of the 1963 class of the same school will take the form of an informal picnic on the grounds of the Southside K of C Council on Sunday, July 23. Angie [Speth] Egan will provide details at 862-6280 or Rita [Turk] Beauregard at 862-4520. . . . The 1938 graduates of St. Catherine grade school, Indianapolis, have slated a celebration at LaScala's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22. Sister Mary Gilbert, the class' eighth grade teacher, will be guest of honor. The affair is open to all St. Catherine graduates. Call Bob Braun, 291-6079; Bob O'Brian, 923-8896; or Margaret [Rafferty] Bonke, 784-5986.

WEST COAST VISITOR—Father Carl A. Herold, priest of the Archdiocese now living in retirement in San Diego, Calif., was in Indianapolis last Saturday to participate in the 50th year anniversary of the 1928 graduating class of Cathedral High School. Some 29 classmates, including Christ the King pastor, Father Thomas Carey, attended the celebration at Council 437, Knights of Columbus. Father Herold, who asked to be remembered to his many friends in the Archdiocese, plans to attend the annual Cathedral alumni reunion observance on June 24.

'STORY OF OLD ST. JOHN'S' ON SALE—Sister Rose Angela Horan's "Story of Old St. John's" is now available at the Catholic Communications Center for \$3.00 a copy. The 355-page hard-cover history of the oldest church in Indianapolis can be ordered by mail for an additional \$1 charge to cover postage and handling. Orders should be addressed to: Catholic Communications Center, 136 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, IN 46225, Attention: Ethel Brown.

ROSARY MARCH MEETING—Individuals or organizations willing to work on a committee to draft plans for the International Rosary March in October are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 28, at the Cathedral Social Center, 1324 N. Pennsylvania St. Mrs. Clare Galema, 356-1014, can provide advance information.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION—A reception will be held for Father Harry F. Hoover, retiring co-pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 25, in the rectory basement. Friends are cordially invited.

Criterion Readers: We Hope

That each of you will try to
give several dollars—three, four,
five or more—to the Missionary
Priest and/or Sister who visits
your parish this summer. Most
everyone can do this who is
willing to make some SACRIFICE
for the GOOD OF SOULS!

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS
136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46225

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING — SIDING
GUTTERING

"Above everything else,
you need a good Roof"

• Free Estimates •

2902 W. Michigan St.
636-0886

Jim Giblin, Owner

FROST UPHOLSTERY & FABRICS

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
FOR UPHOLSTERY FABRICS & SUPPLIES

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

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 to 5:00

4024 E. MICHIGAN ST.

353-1217

Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON—HAROLD D. UNGER—F. EDWARD GIBSON
Embalmer

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis.
Founded 1854

1501 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201
(317) 632-5374



**KNOW
YOUR
FAITH**

JOURNEY INTO LIGHT

Are Catholic schools necessary?

a special section to help the people of God grow in their faith

'Parents need us more than ever today...'

By Father John F. Meyers

There is something wrong with anyone who doesn't read the comics, my brother always said. Then he married a girl who never read them.

I read the funnies, which means, I guess, there is nothing wrong with me. How could there be, with a daily therapeutical session with Charlie Brown and his friends?

Americans have lots of things in common that they read and talk about. One thing people talk about is schools. And an important dialogue between schools is happening. Recently I overheard an interesting conversation.

THE CATHOLIC school stood across the street from the public school. As I walked between them, the Catholic school said, "At the meeting last night, when the cynic insisted I wasn't necessary, that the church could survive without me, the next man quoted Jesus' words, 'Only one thing is necessary.' Then he destroyed the first man's diatribe. 'Sure, the church can survive without Catholic schools — and a lot of other things. But the real issue is whether it should.'"

"No wonder you were upset," The public school replied. "You were here before me. This country got along without me for years. Neither of us is absolutely necessary."

"But it seems some people are so uptight about my expenses," the Catholic school said sadly. "They think I eat up all the church funds. Actually, the research shows that I only use about 14 percent of the church income. In some cities, when you consider how much extra my gradu-

ates and parents contribute, I even make a profit for the church. In Chicago, for instance, the diocese subsidizes my relatives by \$41 million, yet the patrons of the Catholic schools contribute an extra \$62 million. Not a bad profit, is it?"

THE PUBLIC school remarked consolingly, "Don't worry. People complain that I cost too much, too. If all your students moved over to me, their taxes would increase and they would pay a lot more than they presently contribute to keep you."

"Besides, I don't understand why you Catholics are so concerned about money. One of my sociology teachers quoted a writer by the name of Greeley who says Catholics have the highest income except for Jews. Those poor immigrants and their descendants owe you a lot."

"Yes, but as a Catholic school, I'm not really here to help people make money."

"No, but it helps," said the public school, "and it gives them a good self-concept. Everyone needs that — even we schools. At least your kids can read and write when they graduate."

"Parents conceived us public schools because they needed help. It's just too much for them to try to educate their children to survive in this world. I worry that I don't help them enough."

THE CATHOLIC school replies, "That's why they created me, too, to help them, but not just to teach their children to make a living. We want to teach them how to live — to live like Jesus, and perfect his kingdom."

"His kingdom"

"Yes," answered the Catholic school, "if everyone lived according to the values



When schools like Corpus Christi in Dayton, Ohio, empty out for the day it is not uncommon, if you listen carefully, to hear a dialogue between the Catholic school and the public school.

Father John F. Meyers gives a mythical account of such a conversation.

of Jesus, you wouldn't have to worry about all your broken windows, your students being robbed, or your teachers being attacked. It would be a beautiful world where everyone would respect everyone else."

"That would be wonderful," the public school said with a sigh.

"Yes. And I'm really quite successful, you know. That Greeley fellow did some research, and he says that my students have better religious knowledge, attitudes, and practices; are more active in church affairs, and more optimistic. Outside the Catholic family, I give the kids the experience of living in a Christian community. This makes it easier to really learn what it means to be a Catholic."

"I envy you," the public school declared. "You know, sometimes I wish I

were a movie theater or a TV station. They have such an influence on the kids."

"OH, DON'T. Parents need us more than ever today. They see their kids so little, they need us to help overcome all those other influences."

"Yes, but you have a big advantage," the public school pointed out. "I have to be value-free. My teachers aren't free to teach the students about God or Jesus. I think that teachers get in trouble even for mentioning Greeley."

"Our people fight about Greeley, too," the Catholic school said with a chuckle.

Then I had to hurry to my brother's house. They were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary, even though his wife still does not read the comics.

1978 by NC News Service

Father C. Albert Koob

Advocate of excellence in Catholic education

By Brother John D. Olsen, C.F.X.

"There is no threat to the system of parochial schools when an emphasis is placed on adult education. These programs can indeed support each other and develop 'total education' for all Catholics."

These words come from the dissertation of Father C. Albert Koob, a Norbertine priest who received his doctorate from the Catholic University of America this May.

Such a perspective is typical of a man who has devoted over 35 years of his life to Catholic education and has moved the Catholic school system and total Catholic education into a posture of prominence in American society through his leadership and foresight.

FATHER KOOB was born in Philadelphia and educated at St. Aloysius parochial school, Southeast Catholic High

School and St. Norbert's College. At St. Norbert's Abbey in De Pere, Wis., he was ordained a priest in 1945. He taught in the Catholic high schools of Philadelphia until 1948 when he became assistant principal then principal at Southeast Catholic High School (now Bishop Neumann High School).

In 1961, he accepted an executive post and eventually the presidency of the National Catholic Educational Association. In his work with the NCEA, Father Koob promoted excellence and uniqueness of purpose among the Catholic schools of this country.

He saw competition as a very healthy means toward improved American education. In 1968 he wrote, "Why shouldn't it be possible to challenge our nation's schools' improvement by exploiting the advantages of a competitive system?" But competition was not all he sought.

AT THE SAME time he challenged

all of American education toward cooperative planning, a sharing of talent, the opening of private doors to the inner city, the sponsorship of joint training programs. He sought an orientation of education toward values, to responsibility for meaning and toward excellence for all schools in a system which allows freedom of choice and idealizes and desires good education for all.

It has often been said that the strength of a person is challenged in suffering. On Oct. 28, 1972, a grating gave way beneath Father Koob in a shopping center, and he fell 30 feet, suffering multiple injuries. Although full recovery was considered impossible, by March of 1973, this man was once more moving about and engaging himself, in simple ways at first, then more energetically, in the work of Catholic education.

By the fall of 1974, Father Koob was again writing and speaking publicly on behalf of Catholic schools. The schools, he said at the time, "will give witness to Christ by serving those who need education. Somehow the Catholic people will find the means to support these schools because they are so vitally important to both the church and the nation."

"CATHOLIC schools will serve as social mission by teaching reading to all in the local area who seek help as the nation strives to eliminate functional illiteracy," he added.

Although Father Koob is never given to lengthy rhetoric, his insights are always terse but persuasive. Predictions made have almost always been on target, though it may have taken several years for them to have been realized.

At the time of Father Koob's accident, Bip Gallagher, chairman of the NCEA board of directors, had this to say: "His genius for truly imaginative developments will undoubtedly produce dramatic changes in the training of future teachers for service to students and to the church in the years which lie ahead."

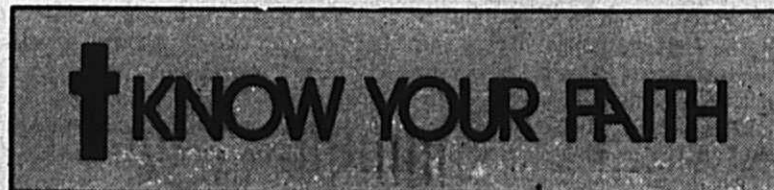
On the question, "Are Catholic schools necessary?" Father Koob's own words speak his conviction: "My look back convinces me that Catholic education today is more vigorous than it has ever been. The nation and the church can count on Catholic educators to perform in their usual first-class fashion. I am proud to be one of their number and proud of the work that they are doing."

FATHER KOOB'S strength was evident in the self-discipline and energy which he brought to his academic course work and finally to his major dissertation study on adult education in the church today. Certainly, his commitment to this program was evidence of his belief that learning is a life-long task and that it is a vital part of the church's mission to be engaged in "total education."

1978 by NC News Service



Father C. Albert Koob



Timely quotation

Quotation from *To Live in Christ Jesus: A Pastoral Reflection on the Moral Life*, National Conference of Catholic Bishops, published by the United States Catholic Conference, Washington, D.C., 1978.

"Marriage and the family are deeply affected by social patterns and cultural values. How we structure society, its approach to education and work, the roles of men and women, public policy toward health care and care of the young and old,

the tone and cast of our literature, arts and media — all these affect the family.

"The test of how we value the family is whether we are willing to foster, in government and business, in urban planning and farm policy, in education and health care, in the arts and sciences, in our total social and cultural environment, moral values which nourish the primary relationships of husbands, wives and children and make authentic family life possible."



A climate for Catholic faith

By Father Alfred McBride, O. Praem.

The most remarkable invention of the U.S. Catholic Church has been the Catholic school system. No other nation, before or since, has anything quite like it. Every other country, Catholic or otherwise, either supports the religious schools from public funds or else suppresses their existence (as in Russia and China).

In the United States, the voluntary support of Catholic people maintains 7,000 elementary schools, 1,700 secondary schools and 250 colleges and universities. This astonishing achievement rests upon the vision and dedication and tenacity of Catholics past. It will endure with the hope, faith and determination of Catholics present.

The first Catholic school in the continental United States opened in New Orleans in 1727. Conducted by the Ursulines, it was intended to train young girls in religion and other skills for maintaining a family.

A SULPICIAN priest, Father William DuBourg, encouraged Elizabeth

Seton to open the first free Catholic school for poor children on Paca Street in Baltimore in 1809. When Father DuBourg moved to New Orleans in 1812, he lured 53 trained teachers from Europe (Vincentians, Christian Brothers, Ursulines, Sisters of the Sacred Heart) to open mission schools along the Mississippi, and establish a "spiritual center" for the renewal of Catholic school teachers in St. Louis.

Another Sulpician, Father Gabriel Richard, rooted Catholic education in the Michigan territory. Practically a founder of the city of Detroit, Father Richard designed a plan for Catholic education in the Detroit area (with special focus on girls and Indians) as well as a plan for public education in the whole Michigan territory. Co-founder of the University of Michigan, Father Richard served as its first vice president. He capped his career by serving as the first Catholic priest in Congress.

Catholic schools might never have grown so much if it were not for the militant persecution of Protestant Nativists in the 1840's and the Protestant domina-

tion of the public schools. In the latter case it was customary for public schools to hold regular Bible classes and religious services.

A PROTESTANT Bible was used and the Protestant interpretation imposed. Catholics contested this violation of religious conscience in 1854 in the Donohoe case. They lost the decision.

This was reinforced by the Eliot case in 1859. A Catholic family instructed their son to skip Bible class. The teacher whipped the boy. The parents sued the teacher and lost the case. Moreover, the school district suspended several hundred Catholic students until they "learned to obey the rules." Not until 1890 in the Edgerton-Wisconsin decision, were Catholics legally excused from such classes and religious services.

Human rights violations such as these moved Catholics to open their own schools. The Council of Baltimore in 1884 urged every Catholic parish to open a Catholic school where possible. Bishop John Purcell of Cincinnati anticipated this decision by opening over 103 Catholic schools in his diocese by 1870. (By contra-

st there were only 11 such schools in New York City at that time.)

Also Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia was busy opening Catholic schools and creating the idea of a Catholic school system.

THE ARRIVAL of the religious orders along with hordes of immigrants combined to make all this feasible. Between 1829 and 1884 (the year of the Baltimore Council), 44 orders of nuns and 12 orders of Brothers took root in the United States. The troops were ready. The immigrants were coming. The bishops had stated their policy.

Then came the Oregon roadblock. In 1922, the state of Oregon passed a statute, outlawing non-public schools, as a threat to the growth of public schools. The public schools were good enough for everyone, and non-public schools were undemocratic, fostering religious prejudice, the law contended. The Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary fought the case and won in the famed Pierce decision of 1925, guaranteeing freedom for non-public schools to survive.

1978 by NC News Service

St. Elizabeth Seton: an all-American woman

By Father John J. Castelot

Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton was quite a lady: daughter of a distinguished colonial family; genteel, intelligent, well-educated; a loving and lively young wife and mother; an all-American woman; strong, determined, courageous, profoundly and sincerely religious, and in the course of time, genuinely heroic.

Her canonization on Sept. 14, 1975, as the first native American to be so honored was simply the official and universal proclamation of the fact that she had exploited all of her potentialities of nature and grace to an amazing degree.

Elizabeth Ann was born in New York City Aug. 28, 1774. Her father, Richard Bayley, was a professor of anatomy at King's College, the present Columbia University. Her mother's father was rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Staten Island.

SHE LOST her mother when she was very young and felt the loss keenly throughout her growing years. A devout Episcopalian, she loved the Communion service, and with her sister, attended as many as possible, even on the same Sunday.

Sermons fascinated her and she studied privately so as to appreciate them more intelligently. In his homily on the occasion of her canonization Pope Paul remarked that "to this (Episcopalian) church goes the merit of having awakened and fostered the religious sense and Christian sentiment which, in the young Elizabeth, were naturally predisposed to the most spontaneous and lively manifestations."

At 19, she married a prosperous young businessman, William Magee Seton. The couple had five children — two sons and three daughters. Her husband's financial reverses had such an adverse effect on his health that a sea voyage was recommended.

THEY TOOK the oldest daughter, Anna Maria, with them to Italy, where they stayed with the Filicchi family in

Leghorn. But William's condition worsened and he died at Pisa just six weeks later. He was buried in Leghorn and members of the Filicchi family did their best to comfort Elizabeth.

She was very impressed by their kindness, by the sincerity of their Catholic faith and the happiness they so evidently found in its practice. Study and prayer convinced her that she had to follow their example, and when she returned to New York in 1803, her mind was made up.

Opposition was violent and immediately forthcoming, especially from her close friends, the Episcopalian minister, Dr. Henry Hobart. But nothing could stop her, and on March 4, 1805, she was received into the church by the pastor of St. Peter's, New York.

The reaction was devastating. Nearly all her friends and relatives turned on her; her funds were low, and when she opened a little school to support herself, the opposition forced its closing.

A MOVE was made even to evict her from the state. She was just about to leave for the more Catholic surroundings of Canada when Father William DuBourg, superior of the Sulpicians, asked her to found a school near St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. He offered her a little house next to the seminary which has been preserved by the Sulpicians over the years and is now a place of pilgrimage.

Not only pupils came to her. Young women interested in her work joined her, and before long, she was mother of another family, the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph. In 1809 she was given another house in Emmitsburg, Md., and here her little group took definite shape, with a rule adapted from the one St. Vincent de Paul had given his Sisters of Charity.

Elizabeth had special permission to keep her own children in her care.

The two boys were at school with the Sulpicians in Emmitsburg, and the girls joined her in her work — all drawn together by the strongest ties of love. Two of the girls died in their teens;

Katherine lived to assist her mother on her deathbed.

THE LITTLE group was dedicated to the material and spiritual welfare of all in distress — the poor, the sick, prisoners, the insane. But their special dedication was to the education of the young.

Calls began coming from various places for their services, and Elizabeth gathered and trained about 50 sisters, founded

schools and orphanages in New York and Philadelphia, and furnished the domestic staff for the Boys' College at Emmitsburg.

She was only 46 when she died on Jan. 4, 1821. The memory she left was a warm one, for she had never ruled by domineering, but rather by loving and leading with an irresistible charm which captivated both her sisters and her pupils.

1978 by NC News Service



The advantage of having well-trained altar boys

By Father Joseph M. Champlin

I worked hard to become an altar boy in the 1930's. Simply learning when to genuflect, where to kneel, when to move the huge missal (often bigger than the server), how to use the censer, when to ring the bell were challenging enough tasks for a fourth grader. But memorizing those Latin responses! That was something else.

We lived in a small village with no nuns and no assistant priest to train us for our mission. Thus my comrades and I sacrificed for many weeks the vacant lot baseball game in favor of an hour's instruction in the afternoon under the pastor's patient guidance.

ALTAR SERVERS were important then. The priest and his one or two youthful aides took care of everything in the sanctuary. The people beyond the railing merely watched and prayed in silence.

All of that, of course, has changed. No Latin, more involvement of the congregation, fewer tasks for the server.

In some parishes, this has led to a practical disappearance of the altar server or the reduction of his tasks to a meaningless level.

I find those trends both regrettable and unnecessary. Moreover, neither the revised Roman Missal nor the 1972 Vatican document of ministries in the church supports such developments.

FOR EXAMPLE, the General

Instruction of the Missal mentions: "After the general intercessions the offertory song begins. The ministers place the corporal, purificator, chalice and missal on the altar." (Number 100).

In addition, the document directs that after the collection has been gathered, the gifts are brought forward and "received by the priest, assisted by the ministers. The bread and wine for the eucharist are taken to the altar, and the other gifts are put in a suitable place." (Number 101).

The decree on ministries specifically mentions that the adult who has been officially installed as an acolyte "may also, to the extent needed, take care of instructing other faithful who by temporary appointment assist the priest or deacon in liturgical celebrations by carrying the missal, cross, candles, etc., or by performing other such duties." (Article VI).

YOUNG ALTAR servers certainly seem to fall under that category of those who by "temporary appointment" aid the celebrant or deacon.

We have at Holy Family a corps of over 50 such servers from grades 4-12, including at least two dozen high school students. Keeping them requires that substantive tasks be given them. To illustrate a few of them:

Sunday liturgies for us begin at the main entrance with a procession down the center aisle. The servers carry a processional cross and the sacramentary, placing one in its receptacle near the altar and holding the other before the priest at the

chair during the entrance rite. The large book (not a pamphlet) is then left at a table away from the altar.

After the general intercessions, the celebrant sits while the offerings are gathered. Meanwhile, the servers prepare the altar by bringing to it the corporal, sacramentary, chalice and other Communion dishes. They then stand at either side of the priest, move with him to the sanctuary's edge and assist as the gifts are presented. One takes the collection basket, the other the wine and water cruets. The former is placed before the altar; the latter taken to a table outside the sanctuary. Both servers handle the water and wine in the customary way as the gifts are prepared.

FOLLOWING Communion, the servers clear the altar and one holds the sacramentary for the final prayers. The recessional down the main aisle repeats the pattern of the entrance procession.

There are many advantages in having such young, well-trained servers: the liturgy moves more smoothly with them; the priest can better concentrate on his role as leader of worship; the servers themselves take a very active part in the Mass at an age when interest in religion often begins to diminish.

• Their responsibilities seem so needed and adult-like, we even have a group of men who take their turn every month serving at the altar.

1978 by NC News Service



Discussion questions

1. What is the purpose of Catholic schools? Discuss.
2. How do Catholic schools fit into the American way of life? Discuss.
3. Why is the Catholic school system in the United States unique?
4. How did Catholic schools begin in this country?
5. What probably accounted for the growth of the Catholic school system in the United States?
6. What was the Pierce decision of 1925?

7. What was Elizabeth Seton's background?
8. How was her conversion to Catholicism greeted?
9. What was Elizabeth Seton's contribution to the church?
10. What is Father C. Albert Koob's contribution to Catholic education?
11. Discuss this statement: "Catholic schools will serve as social mission by teaching reading to all in the local area and seek help as the nation strives to eliminate functional illiteracy?"

activities calendar

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

june 23-24

Christ the King parish will sponsor its annual festival at the corner of Kesler Blvd. and Crittenden Ave., Indianapolis, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The festival features tasty food and a variety of entertainment.

june 23-25

The annual festival at St. Simon parish, Indianapolis, will be held from 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday and 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Good food and all kinds of entertainment will be offered on festival days.

june 23-25

A weekend retreat for members of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held at Aherna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis. Father Martin Wolter, O.F.M., will direct the retreat.

june 24

The renovation committee at St. Bridget parish, Indianapolis, is sponsoring a Monte Carlo night beginning at 4 p.m. The event features fun, food and games.

june 24-29

Meetings scheduled for the coming week by the office of Archdiocesan Social Ministries, 915 N. Holmes, Indianapolis, include the following:

June 24: Natural Family Planning seminar at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

June 25: Alcoholism Help and Information "Recovery" meeting at 2 p.m., ASM office.

June 26: Simeon meeting at St. Patrick rectory, Terre Haute, 7 p.m.

June 27: Simeon meeting at St. Margaret Mary rectory, Terre Haute, 7 p.m.

June 27: AHI Education meeting, 1 p.m., ASM.

June 28: Simeon meeting, Holy Angels rectory, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

June 29: Happy Irish meeting, St. Patrick rectory, Terre Haute, 11 a.m.

June 29: AHI "AA" meeting, 1 p.m., ASM.

june 25

The fourth annual picnic sponsored by the Sons of Italy will be held at Sertoma Camp Grounds, U.S. 52E and German Church Road, Indianapolis, from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. The picnic features authentic Italian food, sports of all kinds and

dancing to the music of the Palm City News Band. Admission is \$3 per carload.

The Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a card party at 2 p.m. in Little Flower auditorium, 13th and Bosart Streets.

An open-air choral concert will be

presented by a combined choir composed of members of Beech Grove churches at 2 p.m. in the Beech Grove Park, 15th Ave. and Main St., Beech Grove. The event is sponsored by the Beech Grove Park Department.

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet in regular monthly session at 1324 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis.

The separated and divorced Catholics group in southern Indiana will meet at Providence High School, Clarksville, at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

june 30-july 2

A weekend retreat for the single parent family will be held at Aherna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis. Father Anton Braun, O.F.M., and Father Martin Wolter, O.F.M., will direct the retreat.

More information is available by calling Aherna, (317) 257-7338.

socials

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

TUESDAY: Assumption, 6:30 p.m.; K of C, Pius X Council #3433, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 6:30 p.m.; St. Simon, 6:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 1:30-11 p.m.; St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St. Roch, 7-11 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.; St. Rita parish hall, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m.; K of C, Council #437, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.



Summ 6-23

"LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU GIVE IT A CHANCE?"

ST. MAURICE

Decatur County

Annual Picnic

Sunday, July 2

Chicken or Roast Beef Dinners

Serving from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Adults \$3.00 — Children under 12 yrs. \$1.00
Evening Lunches

Plus Games & Amusements

Take I-74 to Newpoint Exit then
County Rd. 850 E. 4 miles

Italy taking steps to save 'Last Supper'

MILAN Italy—Italy's Ministry for Cultural Patrimony has appropriated 250 million lire (\$275,000) to save Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" from mildew damage.

Recently the Lombardy

region arts superintendent, Carlo Bertelli, warned that mold and mildew caused by air pollution were threatening to eat away the most famous representation of Jesus' Holy Thursday meal.

According to Bertelli, the situation is "serious but not yet catastrophic."

The ministry money will be used to install air conditioning which experts say is urgently needed to save the fresco, painted between 1495 and 1497 in egg tempera.

The fresco was done by da Vinci for the refectory (dining hall) of the convent next to the church of Santa Maria delle Grazie.



MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

We Serve
All Catholic Cemeteries

BEVEL
MEMORIALS

"Across from Holy Cross
Cemetery at Bluff Road"

788-4228

NEW GUILD OFFICERS—New officers for St. Augustine Guild were installed recently at the Guild's volunteer recognition luncheon at Meridian Hills Country Club. The officers include (seated) Mrs. John Nevin, president; standing, left to right, Mrs. Adolph Chrapla, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Hyde, treasurer; and Mrs. Louis Bola, vice president. Mrs. Vincent Russo, corresponding secretary, could not be present for the picture.

St. Simon's 8400 Roy Rd.,
Indianapolis

Festival

June 23, 24 & 25

Friday 6-11 p.m. Saturday 4-11 p.m. Sunday 4-11 p.m.

Family
Dinners

Friday — Toco Dinner — 5-8:30 p.m.
Saturday — Spaghetti Dinner — 4-9 p.m.
Sunday — Chicken Dinner — 3-8 p.m.

Big Drawing

Sunday 10 p.m.

1st Prize \$4,000
2nd Prize 1,000
3rd Prize 500



Live
Sky Divers

Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Sunday 5 p.m.

★ Game Room
★ Bingo ★ Horse Racing
★ Beer Booth
★ Grocery Booth
★ Rides for the Kids



MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. August [Gus] Seyfried will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Name Church, Beech Grove, at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday, July 2. Following the Mass a reception will be held at Hartman Hall for relatives and friends of the couple. Mrs. Seyfried, the former Antoinette [Toni] Speth, noted that "we want your presence not your presents." The Seyfrieds have four children, Edward, Philip and Joseph Seyfried and Antoinette Lingle.

CYO

Five parishes share trophies in annual CYO Golf Outing

Five parishes were represented among winners in last Saturday's annual CYO Golf Outing, held at Ensley's Par-3 course on West 56th Street. This marked the 21st year for the popular summer event.

Bill McGowan of St. Luke's parish captured the trophy in the Freshman-Sophomore Boys' division with a three over par 57. Andy Mohr, president of the Indianapolis Deaneries Youth Council and representing St. Malachy parish posted a 59 for the low medal among Junior-Senior Boys.

Freshman - Sophomore Girls were paced by Martha Brennan of St. Lawrence parish with a 69, and Sheila Blanton took top honors in the Junior-Senior category with a 63. She is a member of Little Flower parish.

In the Women's Adult Division Virginia Neff of St. Lawrence parish posted a 66

to cop the winner's trophy.

Two Criterion staffers shared honors in the Men's Adult Division. Fred W. Fries, managing editor, won the trophy with a one over par 55—to go with previous victories in 1971 and 1976. He is a member of Christ the King parish. Finishing a close second with 57 was Dennis R. Jones, the paper's advertising and production director, who lives in Our Lady of Greenwood parish.

At the conclusion of the golf, many of the contestants, some with their families, participated in the traditional outdoor Mass, picnic and outing on the Marian College campus.

GOLF OUTING RESULTS

Freshman-Sophomore

GIRLS—Martha Brennan, St. Lawrence, 69; Mary Diehl, St. Catherine, 79; Theresa Ruth, St. Catherine, 82.

BOYS—Bill McGowan, St. Luke, 57; Jerry Deery, Our Lady of Lourdes, 65; Tim Marten, St. Luke, 66.

Junior-Senior

GIRLS—Sheila Blanton, Little Flower, 63; Kathy Lamperski, St. Catherine, 66; Diane Johnson, St. Catherine, tied with Cass Loghery, St. Luke, 74.

BOYS—Andy Mohr, St. Malachy, 59; Tom Runyon, St. Malachy, 63; Brian Gallagher, St. Catherine, 66.

Adult

LADIES—Virginia Neff, St. Lawrence, 66; Bernie Price, St. Catherine, 75.

MEN'S—Fred W. Fries, Christ the King, 55; Dennis Jones, Our Lady of the Greenwood, 57; Fr. Mark Svarczkopf, 59.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL (Through June 18)

DIVISION I—St. Malachy 3-0; St. Lawrence 3-0; Holy Spirit 2-1; St. Ann 1-1; St. Christopher 1-2; St. Andrew 1-2; Little Flower 0-2; St.

Gabriel 0-3.
DIVISION II—Nativity 3-0; St. Jude 2-0; Holy Name 2-0; St. Barnabas 1-1; St. Catherine 1-2; St. Philip Nerl 0-1; Sacred Heart 0-2; St. Mark 0-3.

JUNIOR BOYS' SOFTBALL

DIVISION I—St. Christopher 2-0; St. Ann 2-0; St. Michael 2-1; Immaculate Heart of Mary 2-1; St. Andrew 2-1; Holy Trinity 1-2; St. Lawrence 0-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-3.

DIVISION II—Holy Name 3-0; St. Mark 2-0; St. Catherine 1-1; St. Bernadette 1-1; Nativity 0-1; St. Philip Nerl 0-2; Sacred Heart 0-2.

SOCCER LEAGUE (Through June 18)

CADET GIRLS—Holy Name 2-0; St. Luke 1-1; Mount Carmel 1-1; St. Christopher 0-2.

'56' GIRLS—Holy Name 1-0; Immaculate Heart 1-1; Little Flower 1-1; Mount Carmel 0-1.

CADET BOYS—St. Luke 2-0; St. Christopher 1-1; St. Susanna 1-0; Mount Carmel 1-1; St. Rita 0-1.

'56' BOYS—St. Luke 2-0; Mount Carmel 1-1; St. Barnabas 1-1; Immaculate Heart 0-2.

Pope to youth

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has asked young people to live the Gospel with courage, trust and fidelity.

"You are the privileged candidates in the school of the Gospel," said 80-year-old Pope Paul as he spoke to crowds in St. Peter's Square June 18.

"Youth have an instinctive and strong sense of courage," he added.

Clergy golf day scheduled

An estimated 75 priests of the Archdiocese (and a few from neighboring dioceses) are expected to participate in the annual Clergy Golf and Tennis Outing to be held Monday, June 26.

The golfing contingent will play at the Old Oakland Course in Oaklandon, with tee-off time slated from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For non-golfers, tennis and swimming will be on the docket at Marian College.

Awards for athletic excellence will be handed out at dinner that evening at the Northside K of C Council, 71st and Keystone Ave., beginning at 6 p.m. A reception will precede the dinner.

Plans for the annual clergy

outing are being master-minded by Father John Betz and Father Fred Denison.

On the road

VATICAN CITY—Vatican Radio announced that the Vatican's roving ambassador for contacts with Communist Eastern European governments, Archbishop Luigi Poggi, left Rome June 20 for a week's visit to Romania.

Archbishop Poggi's trip comes soon after the Romanian government gave the Holy See permission officially to place a priest in charge of one of the four Romanian dioceses without a bishop.

HOMES & REAL ESTATE

3 Basic principles to future increased valuation. They are:
1. LOCATION
2. LOCATION
3. LOCATION

That is why you should not overlook Raccoon Lake. 2 new homes ready for occupancy. Stainless steel concrete pools opt'l. I will build to your plans or ours. We guarantee 90 day occupancy. Call John LaRosa anytime, (317) 344-1772 for appt.

James A. Bandy

Complete Insurance Service
7800 Shelby St.
Suite 9
Indpls., Ind. 46227
882-2264

Hey, Look Us Over ... Spring Is Here!

There's no place in Indiana like VanBibber Lake for those great weekends, retirement or raising your family.

We have 390 acres of water for you to enjoy swimming, skiing or fishing.

We have travel trailers including nice camp sites from \$7,000 to \$14,000.

We have mobile homes including nice shady lots from \$12,500 to \$19,000.

We have modular homes from \$33,000 to \$42,000.

All travel trailers, mobile homes and modular homes are connected to our community sewer and water systems. No well or septic worries for you.

Let us show you around and we think you will agree that there's no place like . . .

VanBibber Lake

8 miles northwest of Greencastle
45 miles west of Indianapolis

739-6441

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

FOX & FOX
Insurance Agency

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

Pregnant
?

We're here to help

- Pregnancy Test
- Counseling
- Pre-natal Services
- Live-in Facility (optional)

St. Elizabeth Home

(NON-SECTERIAN SERVICES)

787-3412

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

5141 Madison Avenue

787-7211



Indianapolis Classified Directory

—remember
them—

† BECK, Carl C., 65, Holy Name, Beech Grove, June 14.

† BOKLER, Barbara L., 44, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, June 16.

† BLANC, Francis J., 73, St. Michael, Madison, June 2.

† FORD, Donna Roberts, 35, Little Flower, Indianapolis, June 16.

† FUGIT, Theodore W., 67, St. Anthony, Clarksville, June 17.

† GOHMANN, Robert M., 71, Church of the Assumption, Dayton, O., June 15. Former resident of New Albany.

† GOLEY, Gertrude, 93, St. Patrick, Madison, June 7.

† HINES, Grace E., 85, Little Flower, Indianapolis, June 16.

† HOUGHTON, Joseph, 92, St. Mary, New Albany, June 16.

† KADEL, Mary Corinne, St. John, Indianapolis, June 14.

† KOCH, Katherine Reising, 70, Holy Family, New Albany, June 14.

† LaGROTTE, Ralph Joseph, Holy Name, Beech Grove, June 17.

† McAVOY, Minnie Alberta, 84, St. Joseph, St. Joseph Hill, June 16.

† McGINTY, Rose K., 87, Little Flower, Indianapolis, June 15.

† MONICO, Rocco, 87, Holy Rosary, Indianapolis, June 16.

† SCHEIDLER, Andrew Dale, 20, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, June 15.

† SMITH, Elizabeth E., 55, St. Rita, Indianapolis, June 15.

† STEINMETZ, Josephine L., 86, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, June 19.

† TUGGLE, Clara, 67, St. Plus, Troy, June 14.

† WILKINSON, Ruby A., 78, St. Benedict, Terre Haute, June 16.

† WERNER, E. Paul, Jr., 26, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, June 19.

† ZOGG, Cynthia Gayle Schelble, 24, St. Paul, Tell City, June 13.

† ZWISLER, Alma E., 73, St. Andrew, Richmond, June 16.

Convention

BALTIMORE—The annual convention of the National Association of the Holy Name Society will be held in Baltimore Sept. 21 to 24 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The program will include a national business discussion on the Holy Name Society and a forum on current topics.

The national association is a federation of 44 diocesan unions embracing 1.5 million members.

Situation Wanted

ORGANIST interested in week-end job. 3 years experience. \$10 to \$20 per Mass negotiable. Angelo Woodman—283-6193.

Miscellaneous

NCCS IS RECRUITING volunteers for veterans hospitals. Call: Mr. Emley, 635-7401 ext. 2441 at hospital or Ruth Krefel, 244-1125.

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

Help Wanted

YOU WILL LIKE



TEMPORARY WORK

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

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Key punch
- Clerical
- Bookkeepers

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

Standby
OFFICE SERVICE, INC.

130 E. Washington St.

Criterion
classified
ads
pay

big
dividends

Fencing



FENCE CO.

Our Specialty—Chain-Link Fences
We also do Fence Repair

786-6368 days 784-5479 eves

Remodeling

SPIVEY
Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.

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

CALL FOR
FREE
ESTIMATE

ST.
6-4337

ST.
4-1942

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

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

We Repair All Makes
Storm Sash

639-6559

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



Electrical

Home Wiring



LICENSED-BONDED-INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

ALL TYPES OF
ELECTRICAL SERVICE

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

J. C. ELECTRIC CO.

South & East North & West

787-4485—253-1142

Heating

BORTLEIN HEATING SERVICE

SALES — SINCE 1943 — INSTALLATION

FURNACE REPAIRS & CLEANING

ALL MAKES & MODELS



2033 S. MERIDIAN

CITY & COUNTY SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT **786-2892**

Real Estate

BEFORE YOU BUY
THAT HOME . . .

Let a Highly Qualified Real Estate Inspector conduct a Thorough Inspection for Defective Building, electric, heating, plumbing. Residential-Commercial. ONLY WE Are Licensed in all of these Fields! Bonded-Insured. Be sure with



ABC
INSPECTION
SERVICE
788-4388

Roofing

COOMER ROOFING CO.

ROOFS and GUTTERS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS

Bonded and Insured

636-7261

Termite Control

FIELD PEST
CONTROL SERVICES

**TERMITE
CONTROL**

FREE ESTIMATES
BONDED — LICENSED



786-4697

787-4428

Plumbing

BILL CIRIELLO
SAYS

DON'T FUSS, CALL US!

Wm. J. Ciriello
Plumbing Co.

702 Main St., Beech Grove

787-5391

24 Hour Emergency Service

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

Christ the King

"Buy The Best For Less"

Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

FARMER'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop

Accutron and Bulova Watches
Cross Pens, Gifts, Keys Made
U.S. Post Office 20
Remember Loved Ones With Gibson Cards
Keystone Plaza—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
Free Prescription Delivery

8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

St. John

JOHNSON LUGGAGE
& PURSE REPAIR
• REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS,
ZIPPER •
513 Illinois Bldg. 431-4883

St. Catherine

AERO **HELP!**
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL

"STATE WIDE"

786-0456

1729 SHELBY

St. Christopher

ROSNER PHARMACY
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
16th and Main Speedway, Ind.
PHONE 244-0241
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

St. Jude

HEIDENREICH
We Phone Flowers Anywhere
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241
Member St. Jude
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

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

St. Lawrence

AID ELECTRONICS
Sales and Service
We Service All Makes
Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384

St. Mark

We Love To Serve You

ASSOCIATED SERVICE

Deep Rock Products

4951 Madison 784-0444

St. Matthew

Jolly Foods Super Market
5450 North Emerson
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the Coast and Imported Foods

St. Philip Neri

Wolfe Shell Service Station

1845 E. Michigan
Exp. Lub. — Fire-Battery
Serv. — Wash — Simoline
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
262-9907

JORDAN
Funeral Home

"Home of Personal Service"

2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304
John R. Sowers, Owner 636-4305



When I first listened to Meat Loaf's new release, "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad," I was uncertain of the song's intent. Is the song a satire on relationships? Is the message of the song serious, or just some clever playing on words? Whatever the intention of the song, it presents some questions that can be discussed within or outside the purpose of the song.

The first of these questions concerns how a person responds to a broken relationship. Once hurt in loving another, can a person be open to loving again? Will the hurt cause a permanent closure to real love relationships?

The song answers these questions affirmatively. One person recognizes his need for another, but fails to move beyond past hurts to risk new vulnerability in loving. Consequently, the current relationship reaches an emotional roadblock, and its breakup is inferred.

There are no simple answers for the above questions. Rejection and disappointment are real hurts, and can cause withdrawal from new relationships. But a more pertinent question concerns life itself:

What do each of us want from life? If a person withdraws permanently from relationships, then much of life's meaning becomes diminished. Life can be safe, but also empty. **EACH OF US** possesses an inner gauge that indicates



our relationship needs. If we are willing to read its measurement, we soon realize that emptiness is too big a price to pay for safety. We will receive no instant replays in life, and now is the time to live it as fully as possible. The pain of rejection can be healed, but if a person chooses a shell of protection, this healing is also excluded.

A further question in the song asks the difference between "wanting," "needing," and "loving" another. All three reflect types of emotional investment within a relationship. These emotional responses are interrelated, and it is difficult to speak of them separately. They are indicators of the depths of our persons, plus the complexity relationships can hold.

The song treats these responses as different types or levels of involvement. What do they imply?

"Wanting" infers a certain choosing. As vast as our emotional depths are, we do possess a limit to our personal energy, and we cannot invest our energy or time with everyone. Consequently, we choose our relationships. This choosing should include responsibility and commitment. Responsible choosing does not mean a choice for today, but no commitment for tomorrow.

"Needing" presents a different aspect of relationships. This response seeks the balance between dependence and independence. Our best relationships are interdependent, fulfilling needs in both people, but placing the responsibility for these needs on the individual. Dependent relationships can easily become manipulative, while

too much independence does not allow the mutual sharing necessary for growth.

"LOVING" integrates both wanting and needing. To want or need without love keeps the relationship centered on the individual self. Loving brings openness, trust, and an ability to surrender personal control of the relationship. Loving allows for mystery to be present in a relationship, and when we encounter mystery in life, we move beyond ourselves to the presence of God.

A relationship that has no love can never be whole. It remains an assembly of parts constructed outside of life's blueprint for growth and fulfillment.

Undoubtedly, this analysis is simplified, and the interconnecting of our wanting, needing, and loving is part of the complexity of our lives. Our best goal is to trust our own insights on the three as we learn from experience, and let the commitment of love guide our personal giving and relating.

"TWO OUT OF THREE AIN'T BAD"

Baby, we can talk all night, but that ain't getting us nowhere
I've told you everything I possibly can, there's nothing left inside of here
Maybe you can cry all night, but that will never change the way that I feel
The snow is really piling up outside,
I wish you wouldn't make me leave here

I've poured it on and I've poured it out
I tried to show you how much I care
I'm tired of words and I'm too hoarse to shout
But you've been cold to me so long, I'm crying icicles instead of tears
And all I can do is keep on telling you

CHORUS

I want you, I need you, but there ain't no way I'm ever going to love you
Now don't be sad—
Because two out of three ain't bad
Now don't be sad—
Because two out of three ain't bad

I can't lie, I can't tell you that I'm something that I'm not
No matter how I try
I'll never be able to give something, that I just don't got

Well there is only one girl that I will ever love, and that was so many years ago
And though I pleaded and I begged her not to walk out that door

She packed her bags and turned right away
And she kept on telling me
And she kept on telling me
And she kept on telling me

REPEAT CHORUS TWICE

Written by: Jim Steinman
Sung by: Meat Loaf
© 1977, CBS, Inc.

'Liberator of Dachau' dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Leaders of San Antonio's Jewish community were among mourners at the funeral Mass for Col. Walter J. Fellenz, "the liberator of Dachau."

The Mass was offered by Father Woodrow Elias at Fort Sam Houston chapel.

Col. Fellenz, 61, led the force which overran Dachau, the notorious Nazi prison camp, in April 1945, freeing some 32,000 survivors.

Col. Fellenz was a 1940 graduate of West Point.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Holy Cross Church

Mass Schedule on Weekend

Sat., 5:15 p.m. & Sun., 9:30 a.m.

Corner of Ohio and Oriental Streets.
Six blocks from the Inner-Beltway.
Ten blocks from downtown Indianapolis.

All persons are welcome to join the Holy Cross Community in a meaningful Liturgy in a traditional setting.

SHADELAND INTERIORS

4707 N. SHADELAND
LAWRENCE, IN

Furniture
Carpet
Lamps
Gifts
Linoleum
Draperies
Accessories
Wallcoverings

Hours
10 to 5:30 Daily
10 to 4:00 Sat.

542-8884

Sacred Heart Church

Indianapolis

5th ANNUAL

Homecoming Picnic

Sunday, June 25, 1978

GERMAN PARK

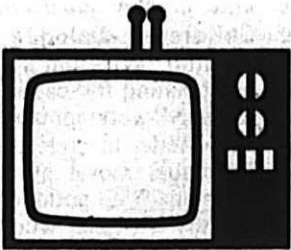
8500 S. MERIDIAN ST. (RD. 135)

NOON TO 6 P.M.

Food ★ Games ★ Dancing

EVERYONE WELCOME





tv news and reviews

"the last tenant"

Every so often, commercial TV comes up with a solid winner based not on escapist fantasy but on the routine predicaments of ordinary life. Such is the case with a fine made-for-TV movie, "The Last Tenant," airing Sunday, June 25, at 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

The drama is about a subject everyone can relate to—an aging parent unable to care for himself or find a home with any of his grown children. It is a common enough drama in a society oriented to the nuclear rather than the extended family.

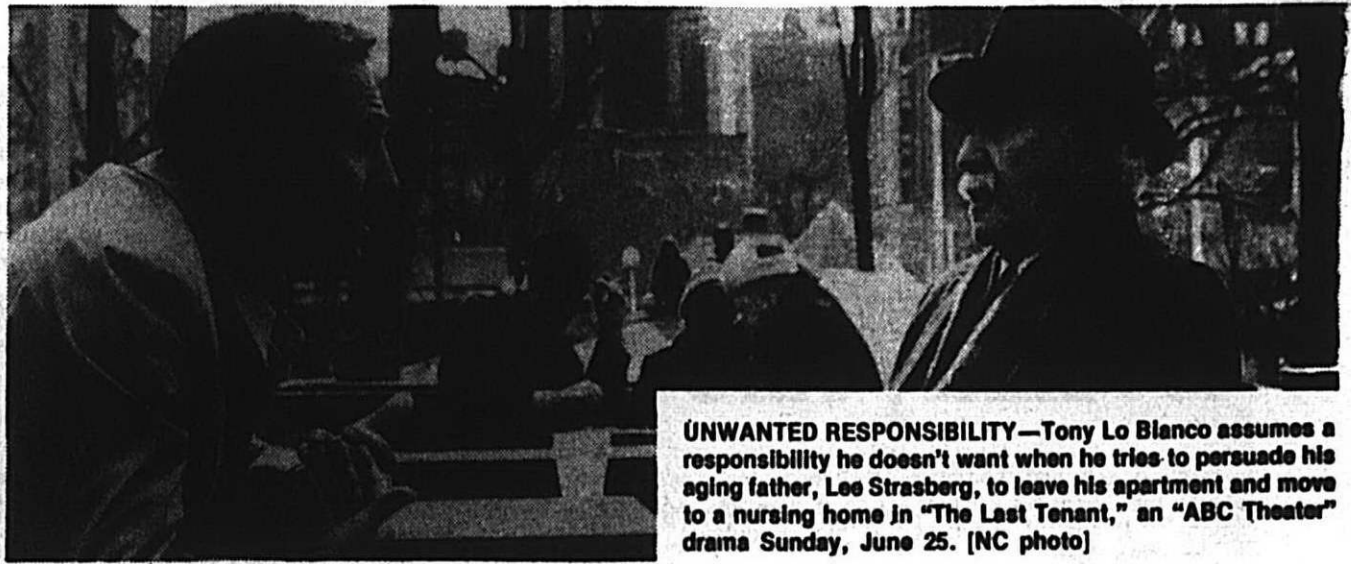
At 76 the father who unwittingly precipitates the crisis is still a vital person but with increasing lapses of memory that make it impossible for him to go on living alone. His four grown children examine their options: none can take him in, they cannot afford a live-in housekeeper and there remains only a public nursing home.

The decision is a hard one as they work their way through their memories of the past and their feelings of guilt. The viewer will share the characters' emotions because they are the real stuff of life and not those of a hokey soap opera.

If the story seems to get off to a slow start, stick with it because it is quietly building the elements of an

engrossing family drama. Moreover, "The Last Tenant" has some of the best acting you will see on television this or any year.

Kids may not fully understand all that is involved here, including the idea that old people may still be interested in sex. However, the relationship of mutual dependence between generations is abundantly clear and makes a thoughtful contrast to last Sunday's commercialized celebration of Father's Day.



UNWANTED RESPONSIBILITY—Tony Lo Bianco assumes a responsibility he doesn't want when he tries to persuade his aging father, Lee Strasberg, to leave his apartment and move to a nursing home in "The Last Tenant," an "ABC Theater" drama Sunday, June 25. [NC photo]

"youth terror: the view from behind the gun"

No matter where you live, you know that your community is part of the national statistics of youth crime—a category that has risen a frightening 293 percent in the past 15 years. Looking at one aspect of these statistics—urban crimes committed by young people—is "Youth Terror: The View From Behind the Gun," airing Wednesday, June 28, at 10-11 p.m. on ABC.

There have been all kinds of explanations from experts in various fields about why large numbers of young people have turned to violence. This "ABC News Closeup" documentary takes a different tack by going directly to the source of

street crime in several Eastern cities—the offenders themselves.

In showing the reality of this growing menace, "Youth Terror" contains some violence and profanity one would not ordinarily accept in one's home. The program quite properly carries an advisory to this effect but if you wish to know what lies behind the reality, such scenes are the necessary price of some unpleasant truths about two worlds that are in conflict.

The documentary was made over the course of nine months and its producer-director, Helen Whitney, succeeded in gaining the confidence of these violent street youths. It was a dangerous project—we see her pocketbook being ripped off on camera—but the only way to present the subject on film.

These street people are minority youths, more articulate than we might expect, who show us the inhuman conditions of ghetto existence. Knowing that they are deprived of what the rest of society enjoys, they feel that they have nothing to lose in stealing what they want and destroying what they cannot have.

This is an eloquent picture of the ugly side of America, explaining better than any battery of experts what we are confronted with today.

religious broadcasting highlights

RADIO: Sunday, June 25. "Guideline" (NBC) presents an interview with Norman Francis, president of Xavier University in New Orleans. Xavier was founded in 1925 by Mother Katherine Drexel to educate poor blacks in Louisiana at a time when few colleges would accept black students. It remains the only black Catholic university in the United States. In this first interview, Francis will discuss the condition of black Americans in the 1970s. Interviewer is Father William Ayres, director of communications for the Diocese of Rockville Centre,

N.Y. (Check local listings for time.)

TELEVISION: Sunday, June 25, 12:30 p.m. "Directions" (ABC)—"The Class of '78: Where Have All the Issues Gone?"—An in-depth discussion with two prominent Catholic educators on the mood and attitudes of this June's college graduates. Guests are Jesuit Father Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University in Washington and formerly vice-chancellor of the City University of New York, and Norman Francis, president of Xavier University in New Orleans, the only predominantly black Catholic university in the United States. Program moderator is ABC News correspondent Herb Kaplow.

"The Class of '78: Where Have All the Issues Gone?" will explore the frequently made assertion that today's college students, in their overriding concern for employment opportunities after graduation, lack the kind of social conscience that distinguished their predecessors in the '60s. This program was produced in cooperation with the Office for Film and Broadcasting, U.S. Catholic Conference.

tv programs of note

Wednesday, June 28, 10-11 p.m. (NBC) "Escape From Madness." News documentary on recent developments in the treatment of mental illness by drugs and psycho-social rehabilitation techniques.

Thursday, June 29, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Colombia." As one of South America's few remaining democracies prepared for its latest presidential election, this documentary in the "World" series was made to examine the attitudes of its people, from the poorest to the rich elite.

SCHWINN® RALEIGH Sales & Service

Everything for the serious cyclist and the fun-loving bike rider... of any age!

- Complete line of accessories
- Exercise • New catalogs
- Factory trained repair technicians • Parts and supplies
- Skateboards, parts & accessories

5508 Madison Avenue at Epler Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

786-9244

Hours: 10 AM - 8 PM Mon - Sat
Closed Sundays

"Fun begins at any age."



George Dudgeon's

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

USHER Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Brookville



Pepsi
Pours
It On!

Columbus

Vetter's Home
Entertainment
Center
2523 Central 372-7833

Connersville

Gray Sales Company

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

Shelbyville

Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.

Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.

Hwy. 50 West 537-8610

Greensburg

Porters- Oliger-Pearson

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

Brownsburg

BROWNSBURG HARDWARE, INC.

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

Plainfield



The FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK and
Trust Company
of Plainfield

"A Good Bank to Grow With"

Terre Haute

For Complete Building
Material Needs See...

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 So. 7th St. 235-6263

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

Open 19 Hours
a Day
7 Days a Week

More Than The Price Is Right

—viewing
with arnold—

Story of Benjie is family fare

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Now I am 13 but when I was a chile, it was hard to be a chile because my block is a tough block and my school is a tough school.

—Benjie Johnson, in the opening sentence of "A Hero..."

Benjie's comic-ironic-sad narrative style is typical of the feeling of "A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich," whose movie version last appeared on *Variety's* weekly list of 50 top-grossing films in April. After about three months in circulation, it had squeezed in less than \$700,000 at the box office, which is roughly equivalent to slow death.

In contrast, a classic called "Harper Valley P.T.A." has frisked customers of more than that in a single week, and another contribution to contemporary culture, "Thank God It's Friday" (not a religious movie), has collected \$2.2 million in two weeks.

THE POINT is that not many are rushing to see "Hero," a realistic but humane and touching movie about a bright 13-year-old black kid who is on the edge of becoming a drug addict. This should come as no

great surprise to cultural observers, who know that wit, humanity and compassion are inadequate selling substitutes for car chases and rape scenes, and who also know that a lot of people who claim they are waiting to see a "good positive" movie really just



want to see "Sound of Music" over and over.

It should also not surprise producer Robert Radnitz ("Sounder," "Where the Lilies Bloom"), the Stanley Kubrick of the family movie, whose consistent artistic success over 20 years has seldom been matched at the box office. Some of his films (like "Birch Interval") have been so good they didn't even get to the box office. Least of all would it surprise Benjie himself, the scrawny hero of Alice Childress' "Hero," who asks at one point: "Who wants to eyeball some picture 'bout black people bein' poor?" It's not a picture Benjie himself would want to eyeball.

All of which pretty much gets to the heart of what's wrong in the culture these days, and why movie critics have to analyze junk food like "Omen II" and "Jaws II" rather than "Hero."

It's not that it's a great film, though it's a good deal better by any honest standard than "Omen" or "Jaws." But somewhere we all decided that pop culture is supposed to shock, thrill and/or titillate, and that the frank examination of our own lives is something that wins Emmies on unwatched TV documentaries. Gloriously, this fails to discourage hard cases like Radnitz, who keeps pushing little chunks of beauty at us in hopes that somebody somewhere will appreciate them.

FOR THE RECORD, "Hero" is somewhat less wonderful than the slender 1973 novel by Childress, the veteran black actress and playwright ("Wedding Band").

Set in Harlem, it described with humor and acerbic insight the plight of tough-but-vulnerable Benjie and his entangling encounter with drugs. Also involved are his dedicated but desperate mother, a frustrated stepfather trying to replace a runaway father, a waggish Jesus-oriented grandma, and a pair of undaunted junior high school teachers, a white Jew and a black power enthusiast who

conducts his class to the beat of African drums. There are also assorted friends, neighbors and pushers, and author Childress, telling part of the story from each point of view, managed to create a rich and balanced sketch of ghetto life. She also lovingly kidded the black press and church announcements, which are an undiscovered satirical gold mine.

All this depth and variety eludes the movie, at least in the final cut, but Childress' screenplay, now set in Los Angeles, homes in successfully on the hazards of

life for the contemporary poor with wisdom and poignance. What is a kid to believe in a world that adults have so completely messed up, and where the street-smart thing is to get your kicks up front while you can?

"Hero" is mostly about the awesome struggle of Benjie (Larry B. Scott) and his gutsy stepfather (Paul Winfield) to reach and trust each other—it's a movie for the Father's Day season—while the wife-mother (Cicely Tyson) tries not to lose either of them.

THE BEST MOMENTS are

—tv films this week—

FORTY CARATS (1973) (ABC, Friday, June 23): The question in this romantic comedy, based on possibly the most boring play in the history of western civilization, is: can a dignified 40-year-old divorcee (Liv Ullmann) find happiness with a 22-year-old kid on a motorcycle (Edward Albert)? The answer is yes, but it takes forever to find out. Not recommended.

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA (1969) (CBS, Saturday, June 24): Stanley Kramer's warmly amusing film about an Italian village that protects its "treasure"—a million bottles of wine—from occupying Germans during WW II lacks the depth of Michael Crichton's powerful novel. But the key message about the worth of the common man remains. There are splendid performances by Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Hardy Kruger. Uplifting entertainment for adults and mature youth.

WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM (1974) (Part One, CBS, Tuesday, June 27): A low-key but touching story of a spunky, resourceful 14-year-old mountain girl who keeps her impoverished brothers and sisters together through a difficult year after the death of their widowed father. It's virtually a documentary on life in the Carolina Smokey Mountains. Recommended family viewing.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT (1967) (CBS, Tuesday, June 27): Norman

Jewison's Oscar-winner about a bright black detective from Philadelphia assigned to a murder case in a redneck Mississippi town. A parable about black-white relations and Southern social problems, the film seems a bit too pat, but the melodrama generates excitement. A dazzling cast is headed by Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger and Lee Grant. Recommended for adults and mature youth.

still in the ghetto-rhythm Childress dialogue, including Winfield's lines establishing the case for an ordinary workingman as a hero-model in preference to the usual movie stars and athletes ("Y'all gotta learn to identify with me, who gotta get up to face the world every damn mornin' with a clear head and heavy heart"). But director Ralph Nelson ("Charly," "Lilies of the Field"), one of the great veterans of TV's Golden Age, shrewdly handles many fine scenes: Grandma (Helen Martin) demonstrating the "shake dance" of her sinful youth, mother bathing Benjie in magic voodoo "blue indigo" water to cure his wicked ways, and an arresting still-photo montage describing the boy's treatment in a drug detoxification center.

"Hero" could be a provocative movie for parents of any race and their junior-high age kids (especially in conjunction with reading the book). It sure beats dragons, discos, sharks and devil movies. For producer Radnitz, it's another genuine family love story. [Rating: A-3, unobjectionable for adults]

feeney mortuaries

Our Family
Serving Your Family
Since 1916

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

1901 N. Meridian St. 923-4504

Feeney-Hornak Mortuaries

Shadeland
1307 N. Shadeland
353-6101

Keystone
71st at Keystone
257-4271

Indianapolis



Harry Feeney



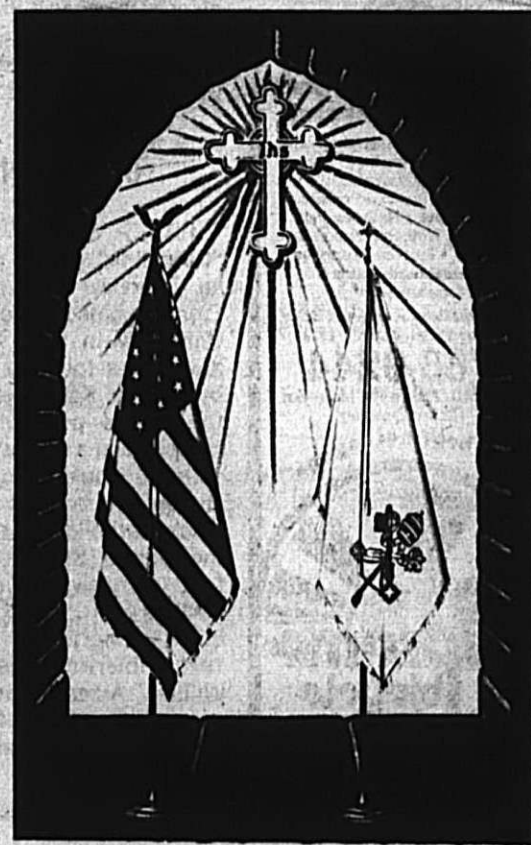
Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney

—movie ratings—

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------|-----------------------|-----|
| Close Encounters of the | 1900 | C | |
| Third Kind | A-2 | Oh, God! | A-3 |
| Coma | A-3 | One and Only, The | B |
| Coming Home | B | Pretty Baby | C |
| Deep, The | B | Saturday Night Fever | A-4 |
| Fingers | C | Sidewinder One | A-3 |
| F.I.S.T. | A-3 | Smokey and the Bandit | A-3 |
| Goodbye Girl, The | B | Thank God It's Friday | A-3 |
| Grease | B | The End | C |
| Jaws II | A-3 | Turning Point | A-3 |
| Network | B | | |



Finest Quality Flags

Complete with Gold Aluminum Poles.
Fringed, 3 ft. x 5 ft. **Papal — \$104.90**
U.S. — 86.60

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.

OPEN
9:30-5:30
Except
Sunday

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. 46225
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417