



**PEOPLE ARE THE REAL VALUE**—The much discussed "population problem" does not arise from deficiencies in resources but from values and choices at odds with the meaning of the human person, the ultimate value around whom all else revolves. October 1 is Respect Life Sunday. All parishes in the Archdiocese have received material from the United States Catholic Conference for parish programs to be used in conjunction with that date, week, or month. [USCC photo by Robert Hollis]

1978-79 series

## "The Public Ministry of Jesus"

begins its second week with the topic

"HOW CAN I

NOURISH

MY

SPIRITUAL LIFE?"

pages 11-14

**KNOW  
YOUR  
FAITH**

# Full pastoral care asked for divorce

BY JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—The Papal International Theological Commission has recommended that divorced and remarried Catholics be given full pastoral care, even though they may not receive Communion.

In a document on marriage doctrine, the 30-member commission of leading theologians said that the divorced and remarried "must not be deprived of pastoral assistance."

Differing from more rigid attitudes of the past toward divorced and remarried Catholics, the commission said that "they must not be ignored, but rather helped equally with all other Christians who are trying to free themselves from sin with the help of Christ's grace."

The commission is a consultative body to the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Its recommendations go to the Doctrinal Congregation for consideration.

In the document, the commission also urged priests not to officially assist at marriage ceremonies for baptized persons who no longer have any faith.

The commission said that baptized persons without any faith are incapable of contracting a sacramental marriage.

It exhorted priests, however, to try to rekindle in fallen-away Catholics partially hidden religious feelings which could be developed and re-enforced.

Regarding divorced and remarried Catholics, the commission restated church teaching that valid marriages may not be dissolved.

That teaching, said the commission, is not merely a disciplinary law of the Church but rather a binding judgment "pronounced by Jesus, Himself."

The irregular condition of divorced and remarried Catholics, said the commission, "carried with it the impossibility of receiving the Eucharist."

IT STRESSED, however, that "while their illegitimate situation does not permit them a life of full communion with the Church, still Christians who are in this situation are not excluded from the action of divine grace and from a tie with the Church."

"They therefore must not be deprived of pastoral assistance," said the document.

The document, approved by majority vote of the commission, said that the divorced and remarried "are

not dispensed from the numerous obligations stemming from Baptism, especially concerning the Christian education of their children."

"Still open to them are the paths of Christian prayer, both public and private, penitence and apostolic activities," said the commission. "They must not be ignored, but rather helped equally with all (See CARE FOR DIVORCED, Page 2)

## Catechists honored this Sunday

More than 180 catechists throughout the Archdiocese will receive recognition in their parishes during special ceremonies marking Catechetical Sunday, Sept. 17. These men and women have participated in the Archdiocesan Catechist Certification program earning certificates for 60 to 100 clock hours of academic work. Catechists have earned provisional, intermediate, advanced, professional, and updated advanced certificates.

According to Fr. Clem Davis, coordinator of Adult Religious Education for the Office of Catholic Education, "catechists give life to the Church by answering a call to be witnesses of Christ and His Good News by devoting themselves to the instruction of others."

Fr. Davis believes the responsibility to be awesome and one which requires catechists themselves to be engaged in striving to increase their own awareness of and appreciation for the action of God "in history, in the lives of His people, and through the ministries of the Church."

**ARCHDIOCESAN BOARD** Policy requires all religion teachers in school and CCD programs to be certified through the Department of Religious Education. Areas in which catechists are required to improve their skills include: Scripture, Church teaching, liturgy, sacraments, morality, social justice and catechetical methods. A catechist can work toward certification through participation in courses and workshops offered at local and district levels. Programs are accredited clock-hour values according to their duration and the (See SUNDAY, Page 2)





**PLANS ATTACK**—Eleanor Holmes Norton, first woman to head the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in an NC interview said she plans to attack "executive suite discrimination" against Catholics and Jews. [NC photo by Bob Strawn]

# —capsule news—

## Sponsorship ends

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica**—The Costa Rican Bishops' Conference has ended its sponsorship of the Central American Theological Institute despite protests by seminarians against the move. The Institute is engaged in a wide range of formation programs for priests, Religious and lay leaders throughout Central America.

## \$50,000 to India

**NEW YORK**—Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid program of U.S. Catholics, has sent an initial allocation of \$50,000 to its New Delhi agency to aid victims of floods in India. According to Donald Crosson, CRS program director in New Delhi, the situation in both Calcutta and New Delhi is crucial.

## Discuss mission

**MARYKNOLL, N.Y.**—More than 200 Protestants and Catholics from all parts of the world—ranging from Marxist-Christian theologians to evangelical fundamentalists—gathered in Maryknoll, N.Y., Aug. 21-26 to discuss the credibility and spirituality of Christian mission. The occasion was the ninth conference of the International Association for Mission Studies.

## Petitions rehiring

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas**—Auxiliary Bishop Raymond Pena of San Antonio is backing a petition drive to rehire about 120 garbage men who were fired after engaging in a wildcat strike. The strikers, many of whom are from the Hispanic community, were fired in July.

## Walters resigns post

**WASHINGTON**—David Walters, 61, the first Catholic to be named a presidential envoy to the pope, has resigned his post. Although a pro forma resignation was expected after the death of Pope Paul VI, Walters asked President Jimmy Carter not to reappoint him for personal reasons.

## Troops raid high school

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—National Guard troops raided the Salesian Fathers' high school in Masaya, allegedly searching for arms, threatened to kill several priests and two students, and caused extensive damage to the building in a shootout with rebels who came to defend the priests.

## Deedy resigns

**NEW YORK**—John Deedy, 55, has resigned after 11 years as managing editor of Commonweal, a biweekly Catholic opinion journal. His replacement is Peter Steinfeld, a former staff member.

## Last official act

**VENICE**—One of the last official acts of Pope John Paul I as Patriarch of Venice was to name three episcopal vicars to better coordinate church activities in key spheres. The vicars took office Sept. 8 as stipulated in a decree issued by then Cardinal Albino Luciani July 27, about a month before he was elected pope.

## Care for divorced (from 1)

other Christians who are trying to free themselves from sin with the help of Christ's grace."

In a comment on the document, Msgr. Philippe Delhaye, commission secretary, wrote that the commission "had no difficulty whatsoever in abandoning a rigid pastoral stance which, while not reaching the point of excommunication, as was true up until a short time ago in some countries, considered the divorced and

remarried ostracized and abandoned unto themselves, like sheep without a shepherd."

The U.S. was one of a few countries where divorce and remarriage carried the automatic penalty of excommunication. But last year the American bishops won Vatican permission to remove the automatic excommunication.

The commission also urged the priests act to prevent further divorces through better pre-marital preparation of couples.

Regarding fallen-away Catholics without any Christian faith, the commission said that they are "incapable of contracting a valid sacramental marriage." "It is therefore wrong and very dangerous," said the commission, "to introduce the practice of allowing . . . priests or deacons to assist as such or recite prayers at a non-sacramental wedding ceremony."

The commission said that a marriage between two non-believing baptized persons "cannot in any way be recognized

by the Church" as a marriage.

This is so, said the commission, because between baptized persons the only possible marriage is a sacramental marriage.

**MSGR. DELHAYE SAID** that the importance of an individual's faith in receiving the sacrament was downplayed by the Council of Trent.

Trent, he said, was reacting to the Protestants who overemphasized the importance of personal faith in receiving the sacraments.

Msgr. Delhaye cautioned against permitting religious marriage only when requested for sentimental reasons or to please family members.

"In all honesty," said the commission secretary, "one can only refuse to perform a ceremony which, in sum total, would be a comedy."

The commission document also said that certain new church laws and liturgical rites perhaps ought to be written for people living in cultures with different marital traditions than those of Europe.

While reaffirming the Church's teaching that a valid, consummated marriage cannot be dissolved, the commission also held that "the Church could further define the concepts of sacramentality and consummation, explaining better their meaning, so that the whole doctrine of indissolubility of marriage can be presented in a deeper and more exact way."

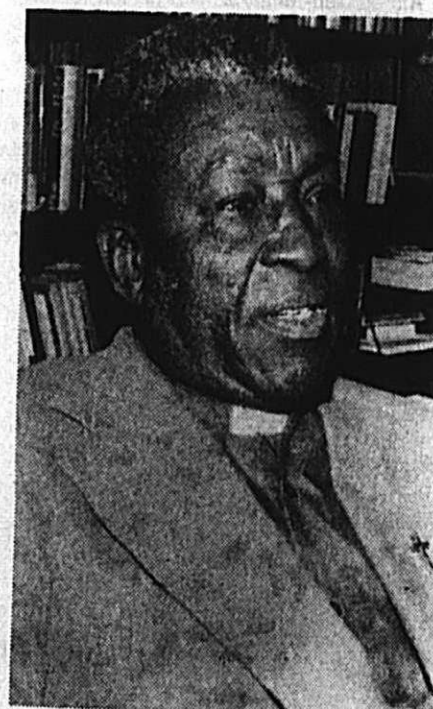
## Sunday (from 1)

involvement of participants in preparation.

Applicants for certification receive a Provisional Certificate for 60 clock hours work; an Intermediate Certificate for 120 clock hours; an Advanced Certificate for 300 clock hours. This last certificate is renewable through earning a minimum of 20 clock hours every two years.

**ACCREDITED PROGRAMS** which are offered throughout the Archdiocese include: the Religious Studies program (20); weekend programs such as Cursillo, Marriage Encounter, Charismatic Conferences (20); one day workshops (8); week long workshops (40); a single college credit hour earned since 1965 (15).

Other programs at the parish level are accredited by the Department of Religious Education upon request of the program coordinator or facilitator.



**'AMERICANS INDIFFERENT'**—Archbishop Peter Poreku Dery of Tamale, Ghana, said in San Diego that Americans are becoming indifferent to the needs of the mission church. [NC photo by Dan E. Pitre]

## NOBC collection set for Oct. 1

The annual fund drive for the National Office for Black Catholics will be held in Archdiocesan parishes on Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1. This year's theme for the drive is "Continuing the Growth and Service of the Church with Your Help."

With funds from past years' support, NOBC and Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned, local affiliate of NOBC, have directed a number of programs in the Archdiocese including promotion and assistance to vocations, development of

lay leadership, revitalizing worship in the parishes and assistance in promoting justice in the Church.

Mrs. Amanda Strong, fund drive chairman, indicated that she is "enthusiastic about this year's appeal as ABCC has held recent meetings in several locations throughout the Archdiocese to familiarize priests with the program."

The goal for this year's drive is set at \$20,000. The appeal last year netted \$12,000.



**PLEASE GIVE US 6 WEEKS  
ADVANCE NOTICE**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

New Parish \_\_\_\_\_

Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_

**ATTACH OLD  
ADDRESS LABEL HERE  
FOR CHANGE OF  
ADDRESS OR INQUIRY**

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

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





**SHROUD ON VIEW**—Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York is escorted by an official as he visits the San Giovanni Cathedral in Turin to view the Holy Shroud of Turin. The cardinal called the visit "a splendid experience of faith." The linen, believed by many to be the burial shroud of Jesus, is on public display for the first time since 1933. [NC photo]

## 'Develop self-reliance in poor'

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—Bread for the World, a Christian hunger lobby, has launched a campaign to urge Congress to make U.S. foreign aid programs develop self-reliance in poor countries.

"Aid for self-reliance" will be the theme of the group's fourth "offering of letters," according to its president, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit.

The offering consists of encouraging church-goers to write to their congressman and put letters in church collection plates to be forwarded to Washington.

Bishop Gumbleton said the offering would begin after the November elections and continue until early in 1979.

The Rev. Arthur Simon, Bread for the World's executive director, said "Our aid programs are still riddled with conflicting aims, the result of which in many instances increased dependency rather than self-reliance. But the long, hard way out of hunger and poverty is self-reliant development.

"Take our food aid, for example," he said. "It has saved millions of lives over the years. But it has often put cheap food on the market in poor countries and discouraged peasant farmers from becoming more food productive.

**"OUR AID SHOULD** always be tied to firm agreements with recipient countries to upgrade their own food-producing capability. And this should be done in ways that benefit the very poor, through greater access to land, improved technologies and jobs."

Bread for the World has not worked out details of legislative proposals yet. But it favors two major changes in U.S. aid policy.

First, it would allow all food aid recipients to keep some of the money they owe the United States to improve agricultural development. This is now done in a few cases under a new Title III to the U.S. "Food for Peace" program and Bread for the World wants to see the approach expanded.

Second, Bread for the World favors coordination of all aid programs under a single administrator who can speak for the president. Bread for the World wants this

new agency to be independent from the State Department, which it said is influenced by foreign policy considerations, and from the Department of Agriculture, which is said influenced by marketing considerations.

**SOME OF THE CHANGES** favored by Bread for the World were contained in a foreign aid reorganization bill written by the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and introduced by other senators after his death. The bill was not acted on this year and it is not clear what will happen to it next year.

Past Bread for the World offerings are credited with primary responsibility for passage of a "right to eat" resolution in 1976 and a farmer-held U.S. grain reserve—a step the group said will help assure adequate food supplies in times of shortage—in 1977.

## 'God is father and mother'

### Pope tells audience and asks prayers for Summit

BY JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—In asking for prayers for the Camp David summit, Pope John Paul I told 90,000 people in St. Peter's Square Sept. 10 that God "is a father, but even more, a mother" in the way he loves mankind, a concept partly based on an Old Testament passage.

Pope John Paul appealed for peace in the Middle East and in strife-torn Iran as he addressed crowds from his study window overlooking the square.

He said he was "very favorably impressed by the fact that the three presidents (Carter, Sadat, Begin) wished publicly to express their hope in the Lord with prayer" as they began their Camp David summit.

**God, said the pope, "always keeps watch on us, even when it seems to be night. He is a father, but even more, a mother."**

The pontiff said that "when children are sick, they have another reason for being loved even more by their mother."

"And even we, if we are sick with wickedness or stray from the path, have one reason to be loved by the Lord," said the pope. The pope said that "all men are hungry and thirsty for peace, but especially the poor who pay more and suffer more during turbulence and wars."

As he had done several days earlier, the pope asked prayers for the success of the Camp David summit. "The pope has prayed, has asked for prayers and is continuing to pray," he said.

**AT HIS GENERAL** audience Sept. 6, the pope called for a "just and complete peace" which would include resolution of the "problems of the Palestinians, security

for Israel and the Holy City of Jerusalem."

Before reciting the Angelus, the pope quoted verses from a Moslem prayer and the Old and New Testaments to express God's love for his troubled people.

**"The brothers in religion of President Sadat,"** said the pope, "often say: 'On a black night on a black rock stands a small ant. God sees it and doesn't forget it.'"

The pope said that President Carter, whom he called a fervent Christian, can read in the scriptures: "Knock and it will be opened to you, ask and you shall receive. Not even a single hair will fall from your head that your Father in heaven isn't aware of."

"Premier Begin," said the pope, "recalls that the Jewish people at times have had difficult moments when they turned to the Lord and lamented: 'You have abandoned us, Lord.'"

**THE POPE SAID** God answered through the prophet Isaiah: "Could a mother forget her child? But even if that were to happen, God will never forget his people."

"With these sentiments," said Pope John Paul, "I invite you to pray with the pope for each of us, for peace in the Middle East, in Iran and in all the world."

The pope's reference to God as father and mother prompted Italian Catholic writer Carlo Bo to say that Pope John Paul had introduced a "revolutionary" concept into Christian vocabulary.

Writing in the Milan daily Corriere Della Sera (Sept. 11), Bo said that the figure of God as strictly masculine must be substituted "by something more complete which can unite both an image of power and mercy."

## Abortion groups 'squaring off' for tests

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Pro-life and pro-abortion groups are squaring off in the courtrooms to test the constitutionality of "informed consent" statutes placing stringent restrictions on abortions.

In Akron, Ohio, a trial began Sept. 5 in federal District Court to test an Akron city ordinance which pro-abortion groups say violates religious freedom. The Akron ordinance has become a model for other cities and states interested in having informed consent laws.

In New Orleans, a federal judge temporarily blocked enforcement of Louisiana's law scheduled to take effect Sept. 8 because "there is substantial question with regard to the constitutionality" of the measure. The judge said he would set a hearing date soon.

**SIMILAR LAWS EXIST** in Tennessee and Oklahoma with like legislation being considered in 26 states.

Informed consent measures, strongly backed by pro-life groups, are criticized by abortion advocates as too tough and

capable of producing traumas in pregnant women. The laws generally require:

—A 24-hour waiting period before the abortion is performed.

—Notification of a parent or husband at least 24 hours before the abortion is performed.

—Warnings of possible medical dangers from the operation.

—Counseling on alternatives to abortion.

—Telling the pregnant woman that an unborn child "is a human life from the moment of conception."

**THE DEFINITION** of human life is being challenged in the Akron case by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), representing three medical clinics. The ACLU argues that religions differ as to the time when human life begins, therefore the statement violates the religious conscience of many people.

In Akron testimony, the Rev. Gordon McKeeman of the Akron Unitarian-Universalist Church said the statement is contrary to his beliefs and to many

members of his congregation.

**"There is a great deal more to a human life than just the biological,"** said Mr. McKeeman.

Dr. Felix Heald, University of Maryland pediatrician, said the section requiring that teen-age girls seeking abortions be given a detailed anatomical and physiological description of the unborn child could cause "a very traumatic experience."

Pro-life supporters say they want tough laws so that the courts are forced to clearly define the abortion issues.

In Louisiana, two weeks prior to the court decision suspending the law, the ACLU filed a challenge on behalf of three abortion clinics. State and ACLU lawyers agreed to the temporary suspension with both sides claiming they could use the time to organize their cases.

The Louisiana Right to Life Federation, composed of people of many religious faiths, was the prime mover in getting the state legislature to approve the informed consent law.



## An Unsettled Rhodesia

The political and military situation in Rhodesia is worsening. The compromise government is falling apart. And guerrillas in the mountains are slaughtering human beings in senseless acts of violence in the tradition of all senseless terrorism. The plane which crashed last week as the result of a missile attack and the resulting deaths from the crash and murder committed by the guerrillas have added a more horrifying twist to the panic which is slowly growing in that tiny nation.

Unfortunately, the outrage within Rhodesia by the white community and the outrage expressed from without Rhodesia by others may be used to prolong a situation which is even more outrageous. Rhodesia is a nation of one quarter million whites governing and dominating several million blacks who have until recently had no voice in the running of their country at all.

Africa is as far removed from the experience of most Americans as our own history in the slave trade. The injustice and oppression perpetrated by the white Rhodesians over many years should obviously be seen to be a far greater injustice than any single act of violence committed by any group or individual. It isn't always, however.

The criminals who destroyed the plane and murdered



— living the questions —

## When is justice an injustice?

— BY FR. THOMAS C. WIDNER —

the passengers should be tracked down and brought to justice. But what kind of justice will correct the years of suffering endured by black Rhodesians? A pattern of living in which some people consider other people inferior is difficult to change. But a change is needed. A conversion. Freedom ought to be available to all Rhodesians and not just the quarter million who are white.

### The Dilemma of Strikes

For the layman to know whether or not a strike in our country is justified, he would have to wade through an impossible amount of rhetoric catapulted at him by those most selfishly motivated by striking as well as those most

selfishly motivated against striking. You can't, as they say, know the players without a scorecard.

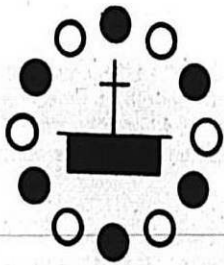
So, too, can we not know the reasons for the strike without knowing the details. And the details are usually legion. There are now teacher strikes, a potential postal strike, there were mining strikes, steel strikes, etc. Each one has to be taken on its own.

To the outsider it appears that the demand for higher wages leads to increased costs which in turn leads to a demand for still higher wages. If that oversimplifies the issue to those who do the bargaining, it seems incredibly simple to the consumer.

Americans are increasingly frowning on this aspect of the collective bargaining process. Collective bargaining means compromise. But oftentimes we witness those unwilling to compromise turning instead to further strikes.

The Church defends the right of the worker to organize for just wages. It does not approve of every individual strike or boycott or even demand. Justice is a strange concept for we don't all agree on its meaning and even less on how to implement it.

All this is to say that one cannot dismiss or accept this or that individual strike without knowing in some detail the individual issue or problem. The demands made on business, employees, government, etc., in our times are enormous. Our personal interest in anything is largely determined by what affects us most. Hopefully we will be open to the words of others often enough to give some attention to the needs of others.



## LITURGY

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

### TWENTY FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

Sirach 27:30; 28:7  
Romans 14:7-9  
Matthew 18:21-35

BY REV. RICHARD J. BUTLER

eucharist which is a repeated climax of the initiation process of baptism that we recite or sing this prayer, that we ask the Lord to forgive as we forgive.

In the eucharist our sins are forgiven and from the eucharist we are sent forth in a mission of forgiveness.

**THE CHALLENGE** of this Sunday's liturgy is that we enter the real world of tensions where people's lives disrupt the lives of others, where the actions of some hurt their neighbors, where harmony is absent. It is in the real world of everyday life that the world of promise realized in Christ and celebrated in the liturgy must be announced.

After Communion this Sunday we pray, "Lord, may the eucharist you have given us influence our thoughts and actions." The gospel story gives us the direction in which our thoughts and actions can bring the message of forgiveness to all around us.

— question box —

## Isn't reincarnation an obvious good for us?

the end we have no claim on God to share in His own divine life—which is the destiny He has in store for us.

"See what love the Father has bestowed on us in letting us be called children of God," the Bible says, "Yet that is what we are . . . we are God's children now; what we shall later be has not yet come to light. We know that when it comes to light we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." (1 John 3:1-2). That's our destiny, we Christians believe; we could live a thousand human lives and never attain it by ourselves. It is the gift of God that is the ultimate answer to the injustices of this world.

Reincarnation is incompatible with belief in the resurrection of the body. For Christians, man is not a soul that lives in a body; man is body and soul. The real me

is the combination of this body and soul I call myself; I am not fully myself without some relation to this body. As a Christian I believe that somehow with the resurrection this body of mine will be renewed in a spiritual state just as was the resurrected body of Jesus. How it can happen, what it will be like, I leave to God. This I contend is basic Christian belief. To me it seems "very, very obvious" that belief in reincarnation is incompatible with it.

As a Roman Catholic I believe that God gives me a chance after death to rectify my failures to make use of all His gifts in a period of purgation called purgatory. If you share this belief with me, you should sense no need of another chance through reincarnation.

© 1978, Universal Press Syndicate

The Word of Sunday's liturgy echoes forgiveness.

In the book of Sirach, we read, "forgive . . . then when you pray, your own sins will be forgiven." In the Gospel of Matthew the parable which Jesus gives turns this around: you who have been forgiven, must forgive others.

Forgiveness is at the root of every celebration of liturgy. We gather on Sunday week in and week out with very real crises from the every day world. In the competitive arena of economics, in the tensions of family life, in the political struggles of government, in the busy world of academia . . . daily struggles go on; we offend one another and we are offended.

**THE GOSPEL STORY** points out the tensions in the economic sphere. One person's debts are forgiven but then he refuses to forgive those who owe him money. The story could have focused on other arenas of life: family, school, church, sports, civil government, etc. Jesus reminds us that the story is

played out in our own lives. We who have been forgiven by God must forgive our neighbor. The poet Robert Browning summed it up:

Good, to forgive  
Best, to forget!  
Living, we fret  
Dying, we live.

St. Paul reminds us today that as Christians who have been forgiven, our lives must enter a total surrender to the Lord—a surrender that both in life and in

death brings forth new hope.

The liturgical action of the Mass emphasizes this by introducing the communion rite with the Lord's Prayer in which we pray to be forgiven as we forgive others.

In the rites of baptism the Lord's Prayer was given to us; in the new adult catechumenate this prayer is given to the candidate with special ceremony. Thus it is fitting each time we receive the

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. If deep within my heart I believe in reincarnation, that a soul returns to earth again and again until it has filled its purpose here, is it a sin to receive the sacrament each Sunday as I have done? Reincarnation explains many seeming injustices in life; it holds that we are given a chance again in a new body, under new circumstances, to work out our destiny. To me it seems very, very obvious.

A. The Catholic Church has not officially taken a stand against belief in reincarnation. Therefore, you are not guilty of any wrong in clinging to your conviction. However, as I have written several times before, belief in reincarnation seems to be incompatible with fundamental Christian beliefs.

Christians believe that salvation, the beatific vision of God in heaven, is a gift from God that humans by themselves can in no way attain. This means that our destiny is in the hands of God. We humans must cooperate with God by accepting the gift of faith in Jesus as our Savior and attempting to love as Jesus loved, but in



**CRITERION**

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

Official Newspaper of the  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price: \$6.00 per year  
15¢ per copy

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

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

Published Weekly Except Last Week  
in December

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





MASS FOR 30,000—On the day before their arrival at the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, 30,000 pilgrims gather for Sunday

Mass at a hill near Mstow, Poland. The Mass was concelebrated by 10 priests. [NC photo by Catherine Gorski]

## 'Bring message to the public,' asks Al-Anon

To the Editor:

I represent only one Al-Anon family group but this letter is from the world-wide fellowship of Al-Anon Family Groups. We are putting forth a greater effort to bring our message to the public in this area, and what better means than through the press?

I wonder how many readers have asked the question: "What is Al-Anon?" I asked this question many times and received many answers—none of them satisfactory. I attended several meetings before I began to grasp what this wonderful group of people had to offer to the families of alcoholics.

There is only one requisite to become a member: That there be a problem of alcoholism in the home. It may be a husband, a wife, a father, a mother or a child. Each group has one purpose—to help the families of alcoholics. We do this by practicing the 12 steps of A.A. ourselves, by encouraging and understanding the alcoholic relative and by welcoming and giving comfort to the families of alcoholics.

We maintain anonymity; our groups are self-supporting. There are no dues, and everyone is welcome. There is no discrimination.

Al-Anon comes from all walks of life. Rich, poor and in-between. All religions are welcome because we are a spiritual group, not religious. There is no color barrier. We are all for one and one for all. We help ourselves by helping others.

The number of our answering service is 317-634-3479. Twenty-four hour service is provided. Please give us a call, and let us help you.

The Al-Anon Family Group  
Indianapolis

## Kelley pens poem for life

To the Editor:

While listening to newscasters trying to predict what Pope John Paul I's stand on abortion will be, and realizing that, to use a very old cliché, "if the Pope is Catholic" he can have only one stand, i.e., abortion is murder, my thoughts kept on trailing off into the distance and I came up with a little poem which I would like to share.

*Just Like Me:* Only God can make a tree/ And only God can make a "Me."/ "ME" is a person just like me/ And far more precious than a tree./ Surely they incur God's scorn/ Who murder "ME" before he's born./ The Devil himself brings about/ "ME's" demise, I have no doubt./ Wretched the man who bares the knife/ That separates "ME" from life./ Sad the one who gives "ME" up./ A bitter potion shall be her cup./ Blest is the man who spares the tree—/ Thrice blest are they who nurture "ME."

Mark E. Kelley  
Indianapolis

## letters

### 'Traditional' Catholic expresses self on 'state of Church'

To the Editor:

After reading many letters that have been sent to you by priests, theologians, and charismatic groups, I have thought that I as a traditional Catholic have the right to express my opinion on the state that the Church is in today, and be heard.

I see the Church has been instilled with Protestantism instead of Catholicism. Is this charismatic group that claim they have gifts of prophecies, healings and gift of tongues aware of the opinion of the Church in such matters as these? Sometimes it takes years for the Church to approve of miracles or prophecies. So, how does the Church accept these groups when they say that God is talking to them?

I have seen these charismatic groups around our altars, and they are the most disrespectful people when it comes to giving reverence to Our Lord in the Eucharist. Who is to blame for all this dissension that is within the Church today? We have not held up all the tradition that Christ gave us.

Since Vatican II, the devotion to Our Blessed Mother in the Church has been stripped, also devotion and novenas to the saints. Our beautiful Jesus in the tabernacle which was always the center of the church, as only a King should be, now has been put to the side.

If you go to confession, you are lucky if you can find a priest. Then when you do, you have to make an appointment. Or else, he tells you only open confession. Sometimes I wonder where my option is. To impose these options on the people is very wrong.

How disrespectful have we become for

Our Lord! We say it does not make any difference whether we sit, stand, or kneel when we receive Our Lord. Are we so above God now that we cannot humble ourselves anymore?

Our Lord is abandoned in the tabernacle. Church attendance is declining more and more. Marriage is easily made and dissolved. Do you know why? When Christ said He will be with us until the end of time, He poured the Graces upon the Church through the Mass, the Sacraments, devotion to Our Blessed Mother and the saints. So then, we say that we do not need them, and we proceed to displease Our Lord. The Church is being split more and more. It will take strong lay people, and strong converts today to enter the Church, and stay and pray and persevere.

It is always pleasing to Our God to pray,

and to ask the Holy Spirit to guide us in all our decisions. What is wrong today is that many priests and theologians are not drawing on the Holy Spirit to guide them. They are all puffed up with pride and have been causing much dissension within the Church and among its people. With all this confusion within the Church today, we here will pray and persevere and work to lift up the Church in order to bring back all the traditions that Christ gave us until the end of time.

Lynn Vernon

Bloomington, Ind.

### A warm fuzzie for typo award

To the Editor:

A big warm fuzzie to you and the Criterion staff for second honorable mention in the "typo" awards! Congratulations!

Know of our support for your ministry of on-going evangelization of our local Church. As there cannot be formation without information, yours is a service perhaps rarely appreciated, yet when filled is always of value.

Both Fr. Bob Borchertmeyer and I will continue to mention honorably this asset of the Archdiocese.

Fr. Charles Fisher  
Bloomington, Ind.

### Write it down

The Criterion welcomes letters-to-the-editor. Readers should keep their letters as brief as possible. The editors reserve the right to edit letters in the interests of clarity or brevity. All letters must be signed though names can be withheld upon request. Address your letters to: The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, IN 46206.



—washington  
newsletter—

## Presidential response to new pope expedient

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—When Pope Paul VI died Aug. 6, President Jimmy Carter praised him in a statement and sent a telegram of condolence to each American Catholic bishop. The next day, Carter stopped during a trip to New York City to sign a loan guarantee bill to pay his respects to Cardinal Terence Cooke.

On Sept. 7, Vice President Walter Mondale met with seven reporters from the religious press to discuss his half hour audience with Pope Paul's successor, Pope John Paul I.



The White House handling of the death of one pope and the election of another between those two dates was, on one level, the kind of ceremonial response expected of a president.

But it was also a small political campaign in which Carter sought to shore up his support among Catholics and maintain ties to a foreign policy ally.

The White House consulted outside experts, including Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in drawing up the delegations to the papal funeral and inaugural.

Bishop Kelly says Carter handled the papal transition with exceptional "dignity."

"He managed it very well, he said. "It was a good political event and a good diplomatic event. The people

who went to Rome [in the official delegations] represented our country very well."

Two bishops who are personal friends of Vice President Walter Mondale—Archbishop John Roach of Minneapolis-St. Paul, the NCCB vice president who preached at Carter's Inaugural, and Bishop James Rausch of Phoenix, Ariz., a Minnesota native—accompanied Mondale as part of the official U.S. delegation to Pope John Paul's Inaugural.

Carter picked the political figures in the delegations to the funeral and the inaugural with an eye toward showing sensitivity toward the Catholic Church and various Catholic ethnic groups. His choices also indicated he used the events to reward his political friends.

The two delegations included Irish Catholics such as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Italian Catholics such as Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), Robert Glaimo (D-Conn.) and Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.), Hispanic Catholics such as the U.S. Immigration commissioner, Leonel Castillo, and Eastern European Catholics such as Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.) and Mayor Michael Bilandic of Chicago.

SEVERAL OF THOSE in the delegations, such as Carey, Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.) and Sen. William Hathaway (D-Me.), face tough election fights this fall in states where they may be helped by their participation in the official delegations.

The Carter administration also showed that it recognized the Vatican was an important foreign policy friend under Pope Paul and could be again under Pope John Paul. As Mondale noted in his interview with the religious press, the Church is a major voice in defense of human rights and social justice in countries where the United States has similar concerns.

(After Pope Paul died, Father J. Bryan Hehir, the U.S. Catholic Conference's top foreign policy adviser, received a call from a friend at the State Department looking for an insight into the choice of a new pope.

"I told him our system does not lend itself to conventional American political analysis," Father Hehir said, with both good humor and good insight.]

Carter, who often personalizes issues and his relations with world leaders, also personalized his handling of the papal (See RESPONSE, Page 8)



Pope John Paul I

### SHADELAND INTERIORS

71st and St. Rd. 37  
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPES



Furniture  
Carpet  
Lamps  
Gifts  
Linoleum  
Draperies  
Accessories  
Wallcoverings

Hours  
10 to 8:00 Daily  
10 to 4:00 Sat.

842-4252

### Investments that give you More than just social security!

Through Catholic Near East Deferred Giving Plans, I can now offer you an attractive life-long regular income beginning immediately or later, as you prefer. In addition, there are tax advantages with each plan.

Most important, after you're gone, you can continue to help Christ's poor, orphaned and aged in the Near East and the priests and Sisters who serve them.

There are plans ideally suited to the needs of everyone 35 years of age or older—Gift Annuities for the mature: Deferred Gift Annuities for the younger: Pooled Income Gifts for young and old.

Mail the coupon below today for full information on the plan best for you. No obligation, naturally!



Msgr. John G. Nolan  
National Secretary  
Catholic Near East  
Welfare Association



CATHOLIC NEAR EAST  
WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Terence Cardinal Cooke, President  
1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022 • 212/826-1480

Dear Msgr. Nolan:

Yes, I'm interested in learning about Catholic Near East Deferred Giving Plans. Send me your FREE booklet on:

☐ Deferred Gift Annuities ☐ Pooled Income Gifts ☐ Gift Annuities ☐ Plan best for me

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

### Grinstainer Funeral Home, Inc.

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

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis.  
Founded 1854

1601 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201  
(317) 632-5374



### G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



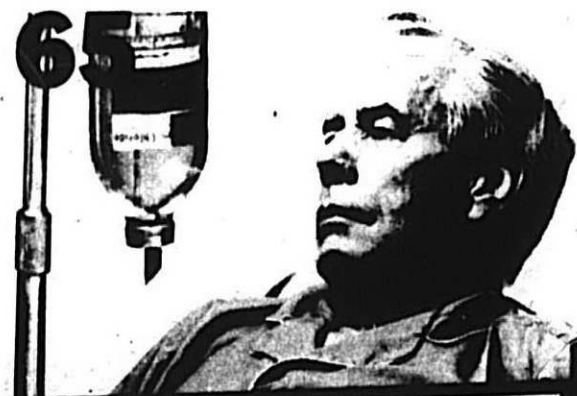


# Here's where Catholics over 65 find out... too late... that they need more than Medicare...

Now you can have the Medicare Supplement Plan that pays all the In-Hospital Deductibles that Medicare doesn't pay . . . up to a maximum of \$50,000.00 in Cash Benefits. Don't wait until it's too late . . . enroll today!

PRESENTED BY THE UNITED CATHOLIC GROUP INSURANCE TRUST . . . A GROUP DEVOTED TO THE INSURANCE NEEDS OF CATHOLICS.  
Underwritten and Administered by Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company

- Pays from the very first day of covered hospitalization.
- Pays every eligible deductible that the in-hospital portion of Medicare Part A does not pay and you have to pay.
- Pays Cash Benefits direct to you or anyone you choose.
- All cash benefits are paid regardless of any other coverage you have.
- Guaranteed Acceptance regardless of your age, if you haven't been confined in a hospital or nursing home in the last 60 days.



**FREE... IF YOU ENROLL OR MAIL YOUR REQUEST BY SEPT. 30, 1978**

The United Catholic Group Insurance Trust MEDICARE REFERENCE CARD will be yours free if you enroll before the deadline shown here. This special card tells you at a glance what Medicare pays and doesn't pay when you're hospitalized. Enroll now . . . don't miss the deadline for your free card!

Can you afford to be hospitalized for sickness or accident? What will happen when you discover that Medicare just won't pay all your hospital bills? Will you have enough cash to pay the bills Medicare doesn't pay? CASH HELP is what this Medicare Supplement is all about . . . we will pay until you reach the \$50,000.00 lifetime maximum.

## CASH PAID DIRECT TO YOU EVEN BEFORE MEDICARE COVERAGE STARTS

Coverage begins as soon as you're hospitalized . . . we pay the initial \$144.00 deductible that Medicare doesn't pay! All cash benefits are paid direct to you or anyone you choose. You are covered immediately for any new sickness or accident, even if you are hospitalized on the very day your coverage is effective.

## ONE LOW GROUP RATE FOR ALL AGES . . . \$6.40 A MONTH PER PERSON

Your rate does not increase as you get older. Union Fidelity guarantees never to single you out for a rate increase . . . no matter how your health changes or how many benefits you collect. As long as you pay your premiums on time and remain a member of the Trust, you cannot be cancelled, until you collect \$50,000.00 in maximum benefits. Premiums can be changed or renewal denied if the same action is taken on all insureds nationwide under the Master Policy (A96860).

## THESE ARE THE EXCLUSIONS:

Hospitalization covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; acts of war; mental disorders; treatment or diagnosis not required for a sickness, accident or body malfunction; medical or surgical fees. Expenses compensated by State or Federal legislation, custodial confinement; convalescent, nursing or rest homes; extended care or rehabilitative facilities; drug, alcohol or mental institutions or sanitariums. Care in a D.C. or State-owned or operated institution primarily for treatment of tuberculosis or mental disorders. Intoxicants or narcotics unless administered on the advice of a doctor. Does not supplement Medicare Part B.

Pre-existing conditions (those for which you were medically advised or treated prior to the effective date) are not covered for the first 6 months.

## SEND NO MONEY NOW! NO OBLIGATION GUARANTEE FOR FOLKS OVER 65:

Send no money now. We'll mail your actual Insurance Certificate to you fast. Take up to 21 full days to decide if this is exactly what you want . . . then put your coverage in force on the effective date by sending your first premium. If you decide not to take this coverage, you owe nothing, and you'll have no coverage. Even after you've paid your premium, you still have 30 days to return your Certificate and get a full refund of any money you have paid.

Even if you've had a medical problem within the last 60 days . . . mail your Enrollment Form today. Tell us when you were hospitalized, and 60 days after your discharge, if you are treatment-free, we will issue your coverage.

## READ EXACTLY WHAT MEDICARE DOES NOT PAY . . . AND WHAT THIS PLAN DOES PAY

WHAT IN-HOSPITAL MEDICARE PAYS . . . AND WHAT YOU MUST PAY		WHAT THIS SUPPLEMENT PAYS YOU
<b>DAYS 1-60 OF BENEFIT PERIOD*</b>	<b>MEDICARE PAYS</b> all covered hospital expenses (room, board, operating room, etc.) except the \$144.00 Initial Deductible and the first 3 pints of blood. <b>YOU MUST PAY</b> the \$144.00 Initial Deductible and for your first 3 pints of blood.	<b>WE PAY YOU</b> the \$144.00 Initial Deductible. We also pay you for your first 3 pints of blood, up to \$35.00 per pint.
<b>DAYS 61-90 OF BENEFIT PERIOD</b>	<b>MEDICARE PAYS</b> all but \$36.00 a day of the hospital charges. <b>YOU MUST PAY</b> the \$36.00 a day, totaling \$1,080.00 for the entire 30-day period of hospitalization.	<b>WE PAY YOU</b> the \$36.00 a day. We pay you this amount for every covered day you're hospitalized during this entire 30-day period, a total of \$1,080.00.
<b>DAYS 91-150 OF BENEFIT PERIOD</b>	<b>MEDICARE COVERAGE ENDS</b> unless you use your Lifetime Reserve (a back-up period of 60 days coverage you can use only once.) <b>YOU MUST PAY</b> \$72.00 a day while using up your Lifetime Reserve . . . totaling \$4,320.00 for the entire 60-day period.	<b>WE PAY YOU</b> the \$72.00 a day while you use up your Lifetime Reserve. We pay you this amount every covered day you're hospitalized during the entire 60-day period — totaling \$4,320.00.
<b>DAYS 151 AND AFTER</b>	<b>MEDICARE PAYS NOTHING</b> — your hospital benefits run out. <b>YOU MUST PAY</b> your entire hospital bill yourself.	<b>WE PAY YOU</b> 100% of all your eligible hospital charges up to \$144.00 per day, up to \$50,000.00. We even pay for a private room if approved by Medicare and medically necessary.

\*Medicare Supplement Benefit Period begins with the first day you are hospitalized and it continues for 60 days after you've been released.

This Medicare Supplement pays the above deductibles which Medicare doesn't. It is not connected with the U.S. Government or Federal Medicare Program.

**HERE'S HOW TO ENROLL:** 1) Fill in the Enrollment Form. 2) Send no money but mail today.

**MAIL TO: UNITED CATHOLIC GROUP INSURANCE TRUST**  
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
TREVOSSE, PENNSYLVANIA 19047

1-6860	<b>ENROLLMENT FORM</b>		152822-8
<b>UNITED CATHOLIC GROUP INSURANCE TRUST, TREVOSSE, PENNSYLVANIA</b>			
NAME _____		_____	
FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL LAST			
ADDRESS _____		_____	
STREET CITY STATE ZIP			
DATE OF BIRTH _____		AGE _____ SEX _____	
MONTH DAY YEAR			
I ALSO APPLY _____		DATE OF BIRTH _____	
FOR MY SPOUSE FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL			
Have either you or your spouse been hospitalized or in a skilled nursing facility during the last 60 days?			
Have you? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Has your spouse? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
I understand that my coverage under Group Policy Form 1-6860 will become effective when issued; and that any condition for which I or my spouse have received medical treatment or advice in the past will not be covered until my coverage has been in force six months.			
I CERTIFY THAT I AM A MEMBER OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC FAITH.			
SIGNATURE _____		DATE _____	
02275-50-1			



## Presence of Church vital

# Many divorced hesitate to seek pastoral help

BY MARY ANN WYAND

Although many separated, divorced and remarried Catholics want and need the presence of the Church in their daily lives, some may be hesitant to approach parish priests about marital problems.

This reluctance has spurred a growing number of Catholics to reach out to others in similar situations for help and insight via divorced Catholic organizations across the United States. Locally, the Separated, Divorced, Remarried Catholics of Central Indiana (SDRC) fills an emotional void for many area Catholics who are in the process of healing after the painful experience of separation or divorce.

### Day on retreat

PITTSBURGH—To the Catholic writer and social activist, Dorothy Day, who made the six-day silent retreats more than 20 times over the years, the experience remained a "foretaste of heaven." The retreats, titled "An Encounter With Silence," were begun in the early 1940s by Father John J. Hugo and were offered through the 1960s. They were resumed four years ago and offered on a small-group basis. Now he is slating a full series of retreats for next year.

### Roach appointed

VATICAN CITY—Father James P. Roache, Chicago archdiocesan secretary for communications, has been named a consultant to the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, the Vatican announced.

The self-help organization, one of about 300 groups nationwide, evolved from awareness of the need for a special ministry for Catholics who are separated, divorced or remarried. Shared experiences reap mutual understanding and support for confused or lonely individuals, helping them face the immediate crisis of separation or divorce, focus on healing and positive growth, and prepare to take on new responsibilities in career or home life.

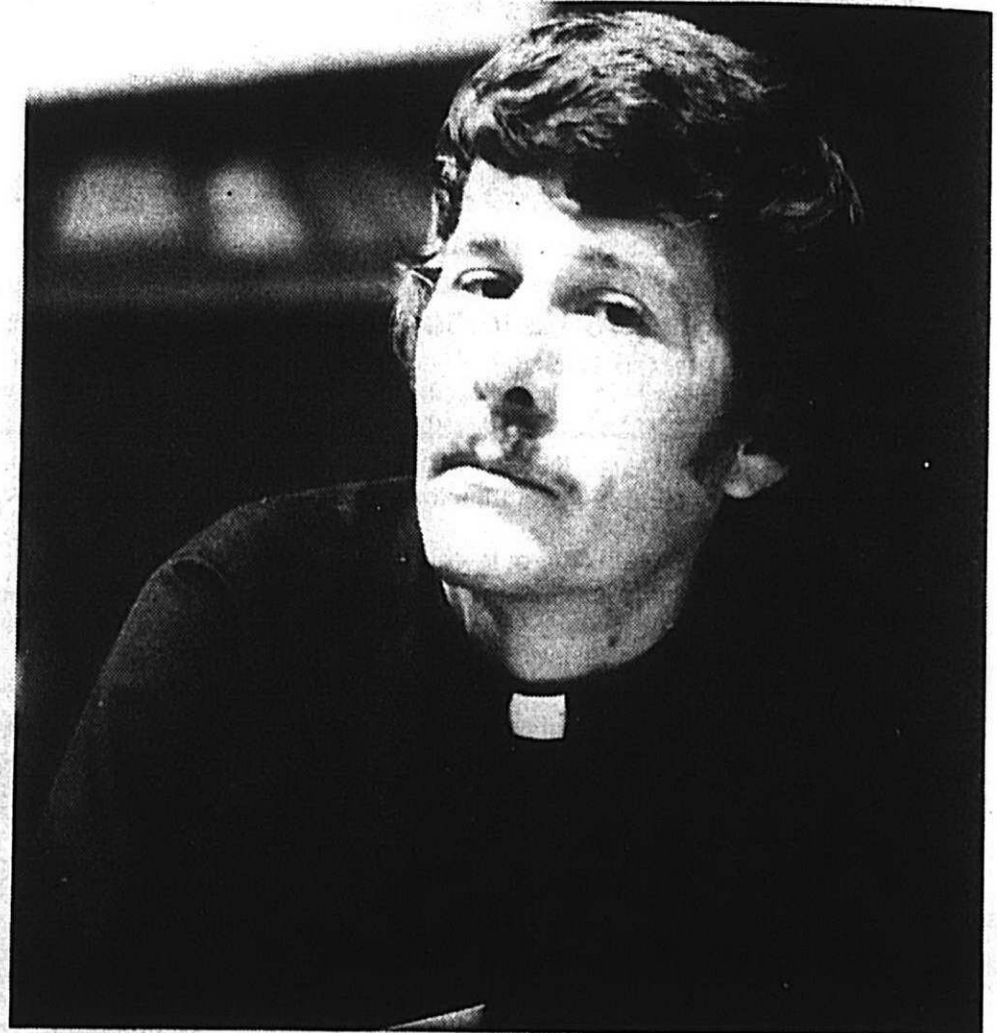
"People ministering to people" describes the Central Indiana SDRC membership. Father Anton Braun, a Franciscan priest at the Alverna Center in Indianapolis, serves as spiritual director of the local organization. After a recent meeting, he discussed the SDRC philosophy.

"We're not a group interested in pushing for change (in church doctrine)," Father Anton explained. "We're involved in a ministry. 'How do I stand in the eyes of the Church?' is a question most people ask, and a priest participating in the meetings helps them make adjustments."

About one-third of American Catholics are divorced, and someone has to help these people, he emphasized. "More than 400 people are on the SDRC mailing list in Central Indiana, and that is a small part of the people who have the need."

Catholics with marital problems seek understanding and acceptance from the Church, but also come to SDRC meetings for healing, growth and fellowship. "Many Catholics would rather live and die as bad Catholics than leave the Church," Father Anton admitted. "Their real question is not about remarriage. It concerns receiving the Eucharist."

Next week: Making adjustments.



FR. ANTON BRAUN

## Response (from 6)

transition. He sent his wife, Rosalynn, to head the U.S. delegation to Pope Paul's funeral and he attended a requiem Mass for the pope at Washington's St. Matthew's Cathedral. (When Pope John died in 1963, President John Kennedy did not attend a similar Mass, although his brother Robert, then U.S. Attorney General, did).

IN A LETTER which Mondale delivered to the pope, Carter joked about the pope's surprise selection and said, "As one who wasn't expected to be president of the United States, I feel we have much in common." Mondale said the pope laughed and said Carter was "100% American."

Pope John Paul's efforts to remove some of the pomp and ceremony of the papacy bring to mind Carter's walk down Pennsylvania Avenue after his own inauguration and other efforts to do away with the imperial presidency.

In recent months, some of Carter's top staffers have realized that they lost some of the aura of the presidency—and therefore some of its power—through some of their efforts to bring the presidency back to the people.

One White House aid with a Catholic background said he considered sending the pope some friendly advice—"Don't depomp too much, too soon."

## Hey, Look Us Over

### ... Summer 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

**BEST**  
*Salad Bar*  
**IN TOWN**  
**MAC'S family STEAK HOUSES**

INDIANAPOLIS 10th & Post Rd. 91st & N. Meridian Hanna & S. Keystone	NEW CASTLE NOBLESVILLE FRANKLIN GREENFIELD	SHELBYVILLE Mac's Steak Ranch MOORESVILLE
--	---	---

## FROST UPHOLSTERY & FABRICS

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS  
FOR UPHOLSTERY FABRICS & SUPPLIES

Large Selection • Good Selection of Remnants  
Compare Our Prices and Save

• Free Estimates on Upholstery •

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

4024 E. MICHIGAN ST.

353-1217

## St. Elizabeth's Home

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

### Which Way?

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

Single Parenthood  
Family Stress

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

Funded by the United Way,  
Daughters of Isabella and service fees.

(Non Sectarian Service)





APARE fosters professional growth

# DREs take themselves to task...

BY DON KURRE

The Association of Parish Administrators of Religious Education (APARE) is the professional organization designed to foster spiritual and

*(This is the first of seven articles about directors of religious education written by directors themselves. The author of the first article, Don Kurre, is DRE at St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis. Kurre offers an explanation of the tasks of the religious education administrator as the DRE himself sees it.)*

professional growth and support among parish religious education administrators in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

During its spring 1978 meeting, APARE defined the six major tasks of the Director of Religious Education (DRE) as follows:

- 1) Continuing spiritual and professional development of the DRE;
- 2) Planning for parish religious education;
- 3) Participating as a member of the pastoral team;
- 4) Sharing responsibility of the Board of Education;
- 5) Managing office and personnel for religious education; and
- 6) Creating, implementing, and coordinating for religious education.

These statements of DRE tasks are clear enough to concretely define the scope of the DRE's role; and yet flexible enough to allow a DRE room to function within any given Archdiocesan parish. The statement of DRE tasks identifies and clarifies what a DRE is qualified to do and should be doing within the parish.

The statement was developed as a tool to be used to educate parishes, pastors, and boards of education in the ways in which a DRE will use his professional skills for the parish.

A DRE brings certain task expectations to the job. Too many times these expectations are far afield from the expectations of the parish. The statement of tasks provides DREs and parishes with a common reference point.

**By understanding the responsibilities of a DRE, he/she can be used most effectively by the parish to accomplish Total Catholic Religious Education.**

The statement of DRE tasks will also help to create the most effective DRE/parish team. It is understandable that no two parishes have the same needs in the area of religious education. Likewise, no two DREs will be equally proficient in the same skill areas. While each DRE is presumed to be competent in each of the six basic tasks, each individual has his own areas of strength. The statement of DRE tasks can, therefore, function as a tool to assist parishes in assessing their needs and identifying the

most qualified DRE to meet those particular needs.

**THE PROCESS USED** to establish the six major DRE tasks began in the fall of 1977. The process was designed to meet three major objectives:

- 1) to reflect the actual needs and experiences of DREs;
  - 2) to respect the needs and conditions of the Archdiocesan parishes in which DREs work; and,
  - 3) to foster and develop ownership of the statement by the membership of APARE.
- With these objectives in mind, three steps were followed during the year 1977-78 to produce the statement of DRE tasks.

The initial phase of the process involved brainstorming and establishing priorities. During the fall meeting, members were asked to list their activities under two categories: first, all the tasks that they actually performed in the order that they spent time on them; and secondly, all the tasks which they felt they should be doing as a DRE in order of priority.

An interesting observation was made after this exercise was completed: the tasks that DREs actually spent most of their time on were, in many cases at least, seen to be of least importance to the DRE's overall goal of fostering Total Catholic Religious Education.

After the fall meeting, the data collected from the membership was turned over to a committee. This committee was charged with the responsibility of pulling together the raw data, and developing an instrument that could be used as a starting point for finalizing the statement of DRE tasks.

**DURING APARE'S WINTER** meeting, the membership was presented with the condensed results of their fall meeting. These details were then refined, discussed, and approved by the membership in its final form.

The process used to establish the six major tasks of a DRE was successful in accomplishing its three objectives. It took as its starting point the actual experience of the DRE; further, it helped identify the tasks DREs saw as necessary functions of the professional Religious Education Administrator.

In a similar way the needs and conditions of the Archdiocesan parishes are respected. Since each DRE works in a particular parish setting, the tasks that the DRE actually performs, to a large extent, reflect the present status of religious education within that parish. As a member of the educational community within a parish, the "ideal" tasks of the DRE reflect the vision that the DRE and the parish have of their religious education development. In this way the statement of DRE tasks does respect the needs and conditions of the parish.

The third goal, ownership of the statement, was developed by the membership through their in-depth participation in the process. This is vital because this statement is the official designation of tasks by the Association Of Parish Administrators of Religious Education (accepted by the OCE).

Each member will be called upon from time to time to defend and explain the statement, and to generally increase people's awareness of the DRE through it. Therefore, it is essential that each member of APARE feel that they can use and live

within the scope of this statement.

DREs will find themselves being assessed, understood, and hired in light of this statement. For these reasons the membership was offered every opportunity to give input, raise questions, and finally approve this statement. It is not an edict, however, handed down from above, but rather a reflection of and a statement about DREs themselves.

**THE STATEMENT OF DRE** tasks represents a milestone for DREs in this Archdiocese. It is the first attempt to create a working definition of a DRE by DREs themselves. As such, it represents an attempt on the part of DREs to direct and clarify their professional development.

The statement of DRE tasks is forward looking, acknowledging the need for professional leadership in the area of religious education. It indicates that quality religious education is not an accident, but rather a professionally planned approach to a very important issue within the Catholic Church.

The DRE is fully aware of his participation in a community activity, as a member of a pastoral team, who shares responsibility with the Board of Education.

In this light, the membership of APARE hope that the statement of DRE tasks will help the Church in the Indianapolis Archdiocese grow in its ability to "Teach as Jesus Did."

*What does  
a DRE  
do all day  
anyway?*



(Left to right) SR. ANITA EBERLE, O.S.B.  
DON KURRE, MARIA THORNTON  
They put together the statement defining the six major tasks  
of directors of religious education.



**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**—The three directors of religious education in Archdiocesan parishes who are serving on the publicity committee for APARE include from the left, Mary Jo Thomas-Day of St. Monica parish, Indianapolis; Ellen Howard of St. Martin parish, Martinsville; and Matt Hayes of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis.

... and define  
their roles



## — family talk —

## Child's birthday party turns to bossiness and tears

BY DR. JIM AND MARY KENNY

Dear Mary:

Last year I gave a birthday party for my five-year-old daughter. She was very excited about it, but during the party she tried to boss all the children and by the time I served refreshments she broke down and cried. I would appreciate any suggestions you have for a more successful party for her sixth birthday.

Your daughter's crying indicates how successful the party was. She was probably so thrilled about her big day that the festivities finally overwhelmed her. Such behavior is not unusual for fives and sixes for whom birthdays are very exciting events.

This year, plan to control the excitement by setting limits. First limit the time she must anticipate her party. Make a guest list and send out invitations only three or four days in advance. Next limit the number of guests. An old and wise rule-of-thumb for children's parties is to invite the same number of guests as the age of your child. Third, limit the length of the party to two hours maximum. To make certain it ends on time, drive the children home yourself. Finally, limit the vigorous, stimulating physical games by alternating them with quiet activities such as opening presents and eating.

In planning the party, devote your efforts to details which are important to children rather than details which please adults.

Adults plan guest lists to repay social obligations. They serve unusual foods as a special treat. They plan beautiful table settings or a single theme cleverly carried out. None of these details are important to children.

**WHEN SELECTING** guests choose children your daughter wants, not children of your friends or relatives. Your two-year-old niece need not be invited simply because she is family. Invite relatives another time.

Children prefer food which is simple and familiar. Skip the special new sandwich filling in favor of peanut butter and jelly, hamburgers, hot dogs or whatever is the favorite choice. Consult your daughter about the menu. She is an expert on six-year-old eating behavior.

The cake need not be a decorated masterpiece on which you spend hours. It should be special in some way. An ordinary cake cut into a special shape or a square cake topped with a tic-tac-toe design [use small chocolate candles] are examples of simple details which are received with enthusiasm.

Arrange for lots of small prizes and lots of game winners. Individually wrapped candies, sticks of gum, pennies and small plastic animals or trinkets can be mixed together in a large prize dish. Winners choose after every game. Offering many prizes and many chances to win almost insures that everyone will win a few times. To be certain that everyone wins, offer a consolation prize from time to time.

**ANOTHER WAY TO MAKE** everyone a winner is to offer

### New ministry emerges

LATHAM, N.Y.—Second-marriage readiness has emerged as a new aspect of pastoral care to the divorced which the Catholic Church must begin to deal with, according to an expert on ministry to separated and divorced Catholics. "Second marriages have a divorce rate of 44 percent, even higher than the 37 percent divorce rate of first marriages," said Paulist Father James Young.

### Hooked on pill

LONDON, England — The use of artificial contraception in marriage is approved by 64% of British Catholics and by over 75% of those under 35 years old, according to a survey by the Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales.

door prizes. Each guest (including the birthday girl) has a number written on her hand with a marking pencil as she arrives. Call numbers from time to time throughout the party. Winners get to choose a door prize (set aside a special group of prizes for this purpose) in the order called, but everyone is called eventually.

As children get older, they can better tolerate excitement. Your daughter probably will not repeat the tearful episode of last year. Do not expect her best behavior during the party. Try to ignore a little bossiness or temperament. Concentrate on food, games and prizes that little girls like, and you will have a fast-moving party that all will enjoy.

It's **ONE WAY**  
to encouraging  
**ADULT  
RELIGIOUS  
EDUCATION**

### AVAILABLE NOW

## First Official Full-color Portrait POPE JOHN PAUL I



- 8 x 10 deluxe color print
- Perfect for school, home or rectory
- Ideal for framing
- Available now through this newspaper and NC News Service; use the handy order form below.

### ORDER FORM OFFICIAL COLOR PORTRAIT OF POPE JOHN PAUL I

Send official  
color portrait(s) to

Please allow  
4-6 weeks delivery.

**Yes**, please send me \_\_\_\_\_ prints of the official color portrait of Pope John Paul I at \$4.95 each (postage included).

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ (check or money order only, please).

Return this form and your check or money order to this newspaper

THE CRITERION  
P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, IN 46206

FIRST NAME	MIDDLE INITIAL	LAST NAME
STREET ADDRESS OR BOX NUMBER		
CITY	STATE	ZIP



## The Public Ministry Of Jesus

How can I nourish my spiritual life?

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

# Faith nourishment — the many ways to feed yourself

By Mary C. Maher

The word "nourishment" usually indicates food or affection given us by others. That definition is not arguable. We humans are not camels who store up food within, to digest later. We are nourished physically from without.

Yet this word, when transferred to spiritual contexts, is capable of a far wider range of meanings. Many of us have seen the popular films *Julia* and *Turning Point*, which both show us friends who nurtured and nourished each other by calling out the goodness in the other.

But, interestingly enough, they also called out the darkness in their friends, not by intent but by the open struggle between them. The jealousy and competitive sides of the characters came forth and, in the end, these strengthened the goodness of each other in a firmer sense of self-appropriation. They nourished each other by calling out darkness as well as light.

**THE POINT** of the films is that people are nourished to their own fullness in the recognition that contraries dwell in each of us. Learning to deal with contraries and to balance them gives strength and wholeness.

It is fair to say that many of us expect religion to nourish only the light side in us — bread to block out our brokenness is what we ask for. Something outside ourselves to hide us from what lies within. Sentimentality that sweetens the need to struggle and leaves us wondering why giants like Jacob had to wrestle so much. We want rituals that relax us rather than reach into and out of our lived awarenesses. We look for community life that blunts the need for rigorous individuation which, paradoxically, also calls community to fullness.

It is fair to say that our religious expectations have often made us passive dependents, longing to be fed, to be less responsible for our lives rather than more.

We see this most graphically and painfully these days in the response of many to the revision of the Communion rite. People are often afraid to feed themselves the bread of life. We may have bred that attitude in Christian communities and called it "sacramental purity." Attitudes such as "Do not touch the host" take a long time to readjust. And so congregations have been fed rather than asked to respond to Jesus' invitation to active participation: "Take and eat."

ourselves symbolically feeding ourselves the bread of life which invites fuller human life of us. It asks that the strength that many of us often store within ourselves, hidden even from ourselves, come into the full light. It asks that the strength that many of us often wish to put aside as not there be brought forth, even draped in its napkins of non-use, fear, alienation and manipulation. This coming to light will be painful and it will not eliminate the darkness of deed of which we are capable but, in the process of nourishing ourselves this way in the Eucharist, we will discover fuller dimensions of our own humanity.

All of this is not new, of course. It is foundationally Hebraic. The Jewish concept of shalom indicates well-being, balancing of the many energies, dark and light, which lie within us. Jesus, well understanding his own tradition, stressed again and again in his public ministry that the kingdom of God, which was metaphorically and symbolically a banquet, was a full meal for a full life. It was not surrogate food for those who simply wished to survive.

To be in touch with this aspect of Jesus' ministry is also to be active so that no one on this earth need suffer from the loss of human food and human basics. Jesus invited out the potential of each human he met but he did not do so by asking them to deny less agreeable aspects of themselves. (It is a strong and cleansing irony that often those who declare the non-life which they see in us often most lead us toward fuller life.) Jesus and the Hebraic tradition have believed in human potential since the first and even during those times when those traditions did not affirm it with any clarity.

**IN OUR TIME** the human potential movement is another active agent in this "nurturing unto fullness." This movement itself, consisting of EST, gestalt therapies, encounter groups, running for meditation and many others, need not frighten us. Anything good which happens is worthy of praise. Such expression of nurturing fuller life may indeed have a good deal to say to us about the nature of human fullness and our need to create new ways to both achieve and receive it.

We are learning that a lot of the nourishment we long for lies inside us waiting to be nurtured to fuller life. God offers us nourishment in ways too numerous to list or identify. But it is our prerogative to accept or decline this nourishment that can only enrich. We just need to be brave enough to feed upon it.





## Children's hour

## 'Look, there is the lamb of God!'

By Janaan Manternach

John the Baptist was a man with one desire. He wanted people to know and love Jesus. He had come to believe that Jesus was sent by God to bring healing and new life to people.

John had a small group of followers, disciples. They lived with him and helped him baptize the crowds that came out into the desert to see him. They believed John was one of God's prophets.

One day John was standing with two of his disciples. One of them was named Andrew. They were at the Jordan River, near a town called Bethany. It wasn't far from where John had baptized Jesus.

AS THEY WERE talking, they saw Jesus walking along the river. He did not seem to notice them. John said to the two disciples, "Look! There is the Lamb of God!" That was John's poetic way of saying Jesus was sent by God to bring life and freedom to people.

The two disciples were struck by

John's words. They were also attracted by Jesus. There was something about him that drew them to him. They had heard about him from others. They had watched him for the past few days. Now John was telling them how special Jesus was.

So they followed Jesus. They walked some distance behind him as he strolled along the river on a sandy path through the thick brush. They were quiet. Each

## People Jesus knew

wondered in his heart who Jesus might be, what he was really like, what difference getting to know him might make.

Jesus seemed unaware that they were following him. Then, for some reason, Jesus stopped. He turned around and noticed the two men. "What are you looking for?" he asked them. It was a

deserted area, and at first the question seemed obvious. "What are you looking for out here in the desert? Did you lose something?"

BUT THE QUESTION touched the hearts of the two. It spoke to something deeper in them. They realized then that they were looking for something more, something better. They did not know what it might be. But they were looking for something that would help them live more fully. Jesus' question helped them recognize their search.

"Rabbi" they said, "where do you stay?" Rabbi is the Hebrew word for teacher. They knew Jesus was a teacher, a teacher about life and about God; a wise man.

"Come and see," Jesus answered. They went with him to the place where he was staying. He invited them in and they spent the rest of the day with Jesus. We do not know what they talked about. But we know that by the end of the day they knew they had found what they were looking for. In Jesus they discovered

more about life than even John had been able to show them.

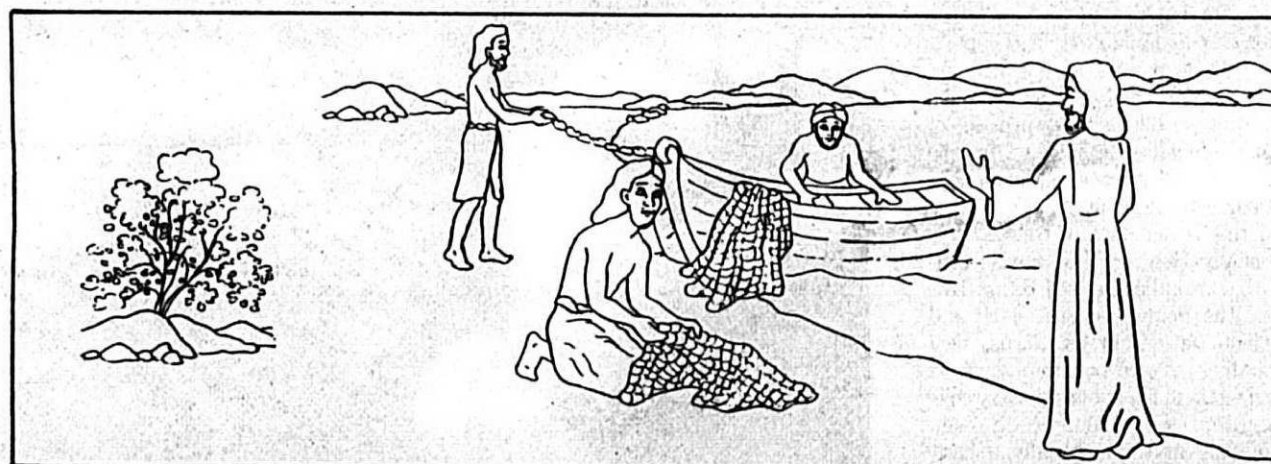
They were so happy about Jesus that they immediately went to their friends and told them about him. Andrew had a brother named Simon. The first thing Andrew did was tell Simon about Jesus. Simon was interested enough to go with Andrew to meet Jesus. He, too, became Jesus' friend.

AS THEY GOT to know Jesus better, they realized that Jesus had called them to be his friends. They recalled his words to them: "What is it you are looking for?" And they realized the meaning of his words, "Come and see."

We are all looking for something, someone, to help us make sense out of our lives, to help us find our way as we face new experiences. "What is it we are looking for?" That is Jesus' call welling up in our hearts.

"Come and see," he says. "Be my friends. Stay close to me. That's how you will find what you are most looking for."

1978 by NC News Service



Coloring time —  
Jesus calls  
Andrew and John  
to be his disciples

## Pope John's motto: obedience and peace

By Sister Irene Hartman

"Obedience and Peace," the motto of Pope John XXIII, ruled his life. At one point he wrote in his diary: "I am becoming ever more dogmatic about the efficacy of this: 'Thy will be done.'"

John saw in this prayer a call to be willing to let the times mature for the kingdom of God without wanting to rush things.

He developed this basic insight with reference to Chapter 12 of Book 3 of the "Imitation of Christ" which he knew by

## Spiritual masters

heart: "My child, I will teach you now the way of peace and true liberty."

"1. Seek, child, to do the will of others rather than your own."

"2. Always choose to have less than more."

"3. Look always for the last place and seek to be beneath all others."

"4. Always wish and pray that the will of God be fully carried out in you."

IN SUMMING up the spirituality of Pope John, we find the constant search to know and do God's will in his life and work combined with a peace and confidence in God the Father that was a special charismatic gift.

For a 78-year-old pontiff to convoke a council demanded a deeply rooted trust in God. It was a risk, one he accepted.

During the first session, the pope said humorously, "I would like very much for our Lord to appear to me and tell me when the council will end. To get it started, I am in command, but to finish it..." He had mixed feelings about what results the council would bring and said, "I expect a little fresh air from it...we must shake off the imperial dust that has accumulated on the throne of St. Peter since Constantine."

John saw the duty of the church not simply as guarding the sacred treasury of truth but dedicating itself with an earnest will and without fear to the work which this era demands of God's people. "We are not here on earth to guard a museum but to cultivate a garden flourishing with life and promise to a glorious future."

He loved the past and respected existing institutions, yet he shook them and set

in motion a renewal of the institutions from their foundations. The windows, he knew, needed to be opened.

HE WAS ANXIOUS to do God's will. From the hundreds of pages in his spiritual notebooks, we can draw some idea of the priority he put on his methodical search for God's will. It is in amazing fidelity in detail to the ordinary means of the spiritual life, prayer, spiritual celebration of the liturgy, and the pursuit of faith, hope and charity, humility, poverty, abandonment to God's will, zeal for the pastoral ministry.

He wrote, "The Lord brought me forth from poor parents and took care of everything. I have let him do it all. My humble and already long life has developed like a skein under the sign of simplicity and purity. It costs one nothing to acknowledge and repeat that I am, and that I amount to, really nothing."

This humble, faithful effort to find God's will in all the events of life offered the vision and confidence for Pope John's priestly and papal ministry. No one was more a pastor of souls than he. The whole world felt his unbounded love and friendship for every man, his unwavering hope

for the grace of God at work in the hearts of all men — East and West — Christian or communist — saint and sinner.

He expressed his thoughts this way, "Here I must make some distinctions. I should not be a master of politics, strategy or human science; there are plenty of men who are masters in these areas. I am to become the master of mercy and truth and will turn out to be helpful in the social order."

"ON ME, on all priests, on all Catholics lies the important duty of cooperating in the conversion of the world...We are not responsible for the results. What can support our inner tranquility is to know that Jesus our Savior is more solicitous than we are for the salvation of souls; that he wills to save them with our cooperation; but that it is grace that saves them and his grace will never be lacking at the right time."

This humble priest who rose to the papacy has touched us all. The fresh air he allowed to enter still blows. Sometimes it is a gust, sometimes a gentle breeze. He understood that God's "grace will never be lacking at the right time."

1978 by NC News Service



# 'Come and see' — so they left everything

By Father John J. Castelot

The call of the first disciples is recorded in all four Gospels. Besides giving us interesting insights into Jesus' relations with "his own" and the demands of discipleship, these accounts furnish excellent examples of how the evangelists adapted transitional material to their own individual purposes. The Gospels are not lives of Christ in the modern sense of the term. Rather, they are interpretations of the Christ-event in the light of post-Resurrection faith. Their authors were concerned, of course, with history, but they were more concerned with conveying the meaning of that history. And each of them had his own view of things, his own approach, his own theology.

Mark's account is the earliest and simplest. It tells us that Jesus, walking along the shore of the Sea of Galilee, saw Simon and his brother Andrew fishing. He stopped and called out: "Come after me; I will make you fishers of men." They immediately abandoned their nets and became his followers. Farther down the shore he spotted another pair of brothers, James and John, who were getting their nets ready. He called them; they left their father Zebedee and went off with him.

Putting this event at the beginning of the public ministry, Mark has recorded no previous activity of Jesus which might have prepared the disciples for such an abrupt call and mysteriously immediate response. Is he perhaps trying to suggest the power of Jesus' personality? At any rate, he conveys the idea that following Jesus demands renunciation. The first two left their nets, their livelihood; the second pair left their father — all of them severing material ties and even intimate family bonds. Not that they never fished or saw their folks again, but that is irrelevant for Mark's main point (Mk. 1,16-20).

**MATTHEW FOLLOWS** Mark almost to the letter, both in the placing and the description of the call (Mt. 4,18-22). Luke, however, uses the material in his own way (5,1-11). He tells first of Jesus' preaching at Nazareth and Capernaum (4,14-32), the cure of a demoniac (33-37), of Simon's mother-in-law and many others, with his renown spreading throughout the area (38-44).

Only then does he recount the call of the disciples, and he concentrates almost exclusively on Simon Peter. The setting is the same as in Mark and Matthew, by the Sea of Galilee, which he calls the Lake of Gennesaret. Again the fishermen are there, now washing their nets. But Luke introduces some interesting variants. Jesus gets into Simon's boat, asks him to pull out a little from the shore, and from "the bark of Peter" addresses the people on the beach.

At the end of his talk he tells Simon to move into deep water and let down the nets. Simon objects that they've been at it all night and there's not a fish anywhere around, but agrees to give it a try. The catch is so huge that the nets almost break and they have to signal for help, finally filling two boats.

**THEN COMES** one of the most touching scenes in the Gospel. Peter, an experienced fisherman, is flabbergasted. He realizes vaguely that he is in the presence of something, someone, beyond the ordinary. He falls at Jesus' knees, saying, "Leave me, Lord. I am a sinful man." Jesus must have loved him deeply at that moment and, far from leaving him, gave him assurance and a commission. "Do not



The disciples follow Jesus into Jerusalem in this scene from the movie, *Jesus of Nazareth*.

be afraid. From now on you will be catching men."

The fourth Gospel has a notably different, probably parallel, tradition of the call of the first disciples (Jn 1,35-51). The disciples appear on the scene as followers of John the Baptist, who points Jesus out to them. And the setting is not the Lake of Galilee but the Jordan valley in Judea, where John is baptizing.

**THE FIRST** two to meet Jesus are Andrew and an unnamed companion, probably John, son of Zebedee. Andrew brings Simon to Jesus, who changes his name to Cephas (Peter). Next are Philip and Nathanael. The incident covers two days and is arranged in such a way as to bring out many points of Johannine theology.

One detail is eloquent. When Jesus noticed the first two following him, he asked, "What are you looking for?" They answered, "Rabbi, where do you stay?" "Come and see," he said. Father Raymond Brown offers this rich insight:

"Notice that in the beginning of the process of discipleship it is Jesus who takes the initiative by turning and speaking. Jesus' first words in the fourth Gospel are a question that he addresses to everyone who would follow him, 'What are you looking for?'...This question touches on the basic need of man that causes him to turn to God, and the answer of the disciples must be interpreted on the same theological level. Man wishes to stay with God; he is constantly seeking to escape temporality, change and death, seeking to find something that is lasting. Jesus answers with the all-embracing challenge to faith: 'Come and see.' (The Gospel according to John, Anchor Bible, Vol. 29, pp. 78-79).

1978 by NC News Service

## KYF summary

**FAITH, TEMPERANCE** and fortitude — all are difficult, yet necessary virtues for Christians. Without faith in God, there seems no logical reason for the difficulties each of us encounter in our lifetimes. Without faith, we have no real need for temperance in anything that gives us pleasure. Without fortitude, our lives are doomed to unfulfillment.

People who are rich in these virtues mark each generation. During our time we remember one such man vividly — Pope John XXIII. His faith in God was so great that he dared to call a council — a council that was sure to stir up controversy. What a tremendous strength such an undertaking demanded. But Pope John was well prepared for his mission which would affect not only Catholics but the whole world. His preparation, in essence, was simple. He had complete trust and faith in the Lord. "I let him do it all," he wrote. His great faith helped him to forego the search of worldly pleasure. And from his faith stemmed the strength to open windows of the church — all this in the evening of his life.

Long ago the greatest of all men, Jesus, began his public ministry. One of his first acts was to invite 12 men to join him. They were ordinary men. When they looked at Jesus and talked to him, they sensed that he was an extraordinary man. When Jesus said, "Come and see," they accepted his invitation, though they did not really know who he was. Their acceptance was the first spark of faith. As time went on, their faith grew and with it came the strength they would need when Jesus was no longer with them. But Jesus' way was hard. He did not offer them physical comfort or riches in this world. In fact, they had to give up all they had to follow him. Only one faltered. Ultimately, we, too, must decide whether or not we will "come and see."

**EACH PERSON** has the potential for good and evil. We must learn to recognize both elements, and often, we recognize them through our interaction with other people. How we deal with these options determines whether or not we wish to "come and see." If we accept Jesus' invitation, our journey, like the disciples and John's, will be a difficult one. But the promise it offers is joy, peace and eternal life so sublime that we cannot begin to imagine it.

Today many seek fulfillment in worldly pleasures. But these pleasures last such a little while and when they are done, only emptiness remains. That emptiness is being recognized by more and more people. With this recognition comes a desire for truth that will bring lasting contentment. Goodness, too, is still with us. We experience it when we hear those who openly praise the Lord and when we see Christians coming together. As the brokenness begins the healing process, we indeed know that God's presence is still very much with us.



# Modern-day disciples who preach in harmony

By Father Joseph M. Champlin

Not many Americans have heard of Franklin College, a small, originally Baptist institution of higher learning located in a town of the same name not far from Indianapolis. Its basketball team has never made the NCAA finals or been seen on television; its research projects do not regularly receive mention in Time magazine; its endowment figures cannot compare with those of Harvard, Yale or Notre Dame.

But 12 enthusiastic, musically gifted students from Franklin have, like the apostles two millennia earlier, been carrying both Christ's and the college's message to many audiences in different parts of the United States over the past few years. Once people experience their highly professional, yet still amateur performances, they may well remember the Franklin name.

These disciples of the Lord and apostles sent out from the college call themselves The Gathering. Music for them is a hobby. Most of their hours are spent in study as they seek degrees in such diverse fields as mathematics, computer science, psychology, business, pre-medicine, sociology and religion-history.

ONE OF THE seniors hopes to become a Baptist minister; the rest, however, plan on secular careers after graduation. Nevertheless, their lifestyles and musical avocations reflect a truly Christian approach.

The Gathering came to our upstate New York city for a weekend visit in the Easter season, arriving aboard a large van with a U-Haul trailer full of equipment attached to the rear.

They sang at our 5:15 Saturday night Mass, joined in a potluck supper afterwards, met the various families hosting them for the few evenings here, and then went out for some dancing with contemporaries of the area at a local spot.

The next morning the 12 musical apostles were back at Holy Family singing for the 9:45 and 11:15 Eucharists.

THAT AFTERNOON at 5:00, The Gathering presented in our church, "Celebrate Life," an hour-long modern pulpit drama in music and dialogue. Written by Beryl Red, this work tells of Christ's life from birth to Resurrection. Several hundred townfolk came for the performance and gave the talented troupe a standing ovation.

They moved downstairs for a coffee and cookies reception, then changed into jeans and rehearsed their 50-minute pop show for the next day. Several dozen persons stayed around, watched the practice and applauded after each song or dance number.

On Monday, they performed at St. Luke's Nursing Home and Bishop Cunningham High School, both in nearby Oswego, and, that night, at Towpath Towers in Fulton, a modern high-rise apartment for senior citizens.

The next day they climbed aboard their multi-purpose van with its companion and headed for New York City, hoping to touch additional hearts, bring more joy and, at the same time, see the sights of the Big Apple. A week later, the trip over, they would be back in Franklin, catching up on their studies.

CHURCH LEADERS today are particularly concerned about young people in the 18-30 age bracket. Often there seems to be for them a great indifference, if not outright rejection of religion. Moreover, many fall victim to the pressures of our pleasure seeking and self-serving culture.

For those in their 20s who have heard and accepted Jesus' invitation, "Come and see," who truly wish to follow the Lord's way, the path can be lonely and painful. But sometimes these well intentioned individuals wonder if they are odd, feel isolated, and need support.

A group like The Gathering proclaims that there are, in fact, many of our young quite dedicated to Christian values. It also indicates how supportive a gathering of like-thinking and believing persons can be for each other.

1978 by NC News Service



## Discussion questions

1. Discuss this statement: "People are nourished to their own fullness in the recognition that contraries dwell in each of us."
2. What is the nourishment you expect from religion? Reflect upon this question and take your time in answering it. Discuss with others how they expect religion to nourish them.
3. How does the Eucharist nourish us?
4. Discuss this statement: "We are learning that a lot of the nourishment we long for lies inside us waiting to be nurtured to fuller life."
5. What are the Gospels?
6. In the New Testament read: Mark, Chapter 1, verses 16-20; Matthew, Chapter 4, verses 18-22; Luke, Chapter 5, verses 1-11; and John, Chapter 1, verses 35-51.
7. Discuss this statement: "Following Jesus demands renunciation." What are the implications of that statement for modern people? Discuss.
8. What do Jesus' words, "Come and see," mean to you? Discuss.
9. In Sister Irene Hartman's article, read the excerpt from the "Imitation of Christ." Examine each of the statements. What do they mean for today's world? How can you apply this philosophy in your own life?

10. Why must we, like Pope John XXIII, constantly search for God's will?

11. Discuss this statement: "On me (Pope John XXIII), on all priests, on all Catholics lies the important duty of cooperating in the conversion of the world."

12. What lesson of faith can we learn from Pope John XXIII? Discuss.

13. Look around you and observe the positive things that youth is contributing to the world. Discuss.

## ...and for children

1. Why do you think the disciples who were followers of John the Baptist left him to follow Jesus?

2. What do you think it was about Jesus that made the disciples so sure that they wanted to be his disciples?

3. Why do you think Andrew wanted his brother Simon to get to know Jesus?

4. Tell a story about yourself that reveals that you, too, are one of Jesus' followers.

5. Being a follower, a friend of Jesus, made a difference in the disciples' lives. Describe the difference it makes in yours.

1978 by NC News Service

**KNOW YOUR FAITH**



## Schools lunch with Uncle Sam

Government regulations require that announcement be made in local news media concerning schools participating in the Federal Child Nutrition Program.

Since space limitations prevent The Criterion from publishing detailed announcements from every school, the Archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education—after consultation with proper officials—has determined that publication of one general story on the Lunch Program satisfies these requirements.

A large number of Catholic schools in the Indianapolis Archdiocese are participating in the Federal

Child Nutrition Program.

This announcement is made by the Archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education, representing the elementary and secondary schools in the 39-county Archdiocese.

THE SCHOOLS recognize the importance of meeting nutritional needs of the students, it was pointed out, and under this program are now serving well-balanced lunches every school day.

Since families often find it difficult to pay the full price, the school will provide these lunches free of charge or at a reduced price to those children determined by the principal to be unable to pay the full price.

Families who feel that their children may be eligible for free or reduced price lunches are urged to apply. They should check with the principal of their children's school to find out if the program is in operation there—and if so—what the eligibility requirements are.

Participating schools will be sending home copies of the application form in letters to parents. Additional copies may be obtained at principals' offices.

The completed application, signed by an adult member of the family, should be returned to the principal. Such applications will be promptly reviewed and the family notified in writing as to the decision made.

ALL INFORMATION provided on the application will be held in the "strictest confidence." Decision for approval will be based on income charts which will be sent home.

Any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches—such as prolonged illness in the family, unexpected expenses due to fire, flood and other disasters of this nature, seasonal employment and similar emergency situations—will also be considered.

If a family is not satisfied with the decision made on their application, they may request a hearing to appeal the decision. This request may be made orally or in writing. Every school will designate to whom appeals may be made. This person will then review the application and see if more satisfactory arrangements can be made.

EVERY SCHOOL'S formal

fee and reduced price policy statement, and the procedure that will be followed when a decision is appealed, are on file in the principal's office and may be reviewed by any interested person.

The superintendent's office is convinced of the merits of the Federal Child Nutrition Program and urges all eligible parents to take advantage of the benefits.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin.

Following is a table of Family size income criteria to determine eligibility for benefits under the Federal Child Nutrition Program.

Family Size	Eligibility Scale For Free Meals and Free Milk	Eligibility Scale For Reduced Price Meals
1	\$ 4,190	\$ 6,530
2	5,500	8,580
3	6,810	10,630
4	8,110	12,680
5	9,310	14,530
6	10,510	16,400
7	11,600	18,100
8	12,690	19,790
9	13,680	21,330
10	14,660	22,870
11	15,640	24,390
12	16,610	25,910
Each Additional Family Member	970	1,520

**"Help Us  
To Help  
Others"**

Please Accept  
Our  
Apologies.

We Have Been  
Forced to  
Remove  
Several  
Collection Boxes  
Due to  
Circumstances  
Beyond Our  
Control.

Call Us  
For Pick-Up  
At Your Home.

We Need  
Useable Clothing  
and  
Household Items.

CATHOLIC SALVAGE  
632-3155

Venetian Blinds • New, Cleaning & Repair  
Window Shades • New, Cleaning & Reversing  
Levelor Blinds • Woven Woods  
Shutters • Vertical Blinds • Table Pads

**Keith Shade Company**

6111 East Washington  
359-9942

Fast service a trademark.

## CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL  
for peace of mind.

INSPIRATIONAL  
for spiritual guidance.

INSTRUCTIONAL  
for education of  
the entire family.

**\$39.95**  
PUBLISHERS  
RETAIL PRICE



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

FAMILY RECORD SIZE  
9 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 2 1/2"

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

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

### OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

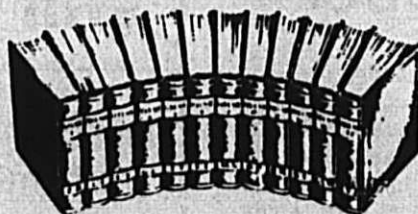
- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE.
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible.
- A Harmony of the Gospels.
- Synchronous History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading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

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

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

**"The Wedding Gift  
They Will Remember"**

YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



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

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

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

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

NAME: .....  
ADDRESS: .....  
CITY: ..... STATE: ..... ZIP: .....



*'Not all fiesta time'*

## Heritage week seen as challenge to Hispanics

BY JAIME FONSECA

For the estimated 16 million Hispanics in the United States celebrating Hispanic Heritage Week Sept. 10-16, not all is fiesta time, chili con carne or salsa, a spicy new dance music fad.

Many Hispanics face challenges: the bilingual education of their young people; poor conditions for rural workers; crime, police brutality and uneven justice. Their stereotyped image in communications media does not help.

Heritage Week, first proclaimed by Congress in 1968 at the urging of Hispanic leaders, aims at broadening understanding by exposing "Anglos" to the real Hispanic culture.

When President Jimmy Carter issued the 1978 call for the week, he stressed the "countless historical, cultural and scientific contributions that Hispanics have made to the development of our country."

He also called for efforts "to insure the full participation of our Hispanic citizens in all levels of our society and government."

The theme of this year's week is "Towards 500 Years," meaning the discovery by Columbus and the ensuing trail-blazing by explorers from the Iberian peninsula, the feats of their descendants of mixed blood, and the decades of toll by Hispanics to help build the United States.

Until recently, contend organizers of the week, the Mexican American, the Puerto Rican, Cuban and Central and South American "were practically invisible" to the Anglo establishment. They blame historians, textbook writers and the print and electronic media, while admitting the lack of good educational material of their own.

Leaders hope that the administration, Congress and local governments will recognize both the contributions and the needs of the Hispanics. One instance is an accurate count, and the U.S. Census Office is planning to correct the foggy estimates so far provided.

Other challenges are more relevant, for example, bilingual education. In many cities the dropout rate of Spanish-speaking students is 95%, and Hispanic leaders react by pushing for better

bilingual programs that will educate youths in their own language—and values, they insist—while developing skills in English.

**THE ISSUE, HOWEVER,** is a controversial one. In fact there is a counter-current, mostly by Anglos, favoring the old "melting pot" idea of the Americanization of "Pancho and Chica."

Other issues are law enforcement and justice as recent cases in Texas, Arizona and California have shown. Hispanics complain against police brutality and light sentences for those who commit crimes against them. There is crime among Hispanics, but sociologists and moralists tie it to poverty, poor education, undeveloped skills and high unemployment.

The lot of the rural workers—whether the native families from the Southwest or the immigrant farmers—is another big challenge for Hispanics and Anglos alike. The issue reaches into immigration laws, wages, unemployment and even the cost of living. The overall factor is economics: these people are desperate for improving their lives and take any risks, and often any kind of exploitation, to hide their illegal status. It is rough to be paid \$1 an hour in a factory in Los Angeles and keep quiet, but is better than at the village back home.

**NO LONGER THE "Frito bandito"** poisons the minds of millions of television viewers, but Hispanic leaders still see the need to counter the stereotypes found in commercials and comedy, and to fill the gap of the media in covering accomplishments by so many "Latinos," as Hispanics are known: scientists, architects, soldiers, sports figures, or in the worlds of music, food, literature, the arts and lately government and politics.

Because most Hispanics are religious people they are also affected by what their church thinks and does about those challenges. Catholic lay leaders and clergy among Hispanics feel that their close family ties, concern for the dignity of the individual and for social justice, trust in Providence and continuous celebration of life in spite of adversities, can be a good influence on the rest of the nation.

The U.S. Catholic Conference Secretariat for Hispanics has been fostering pastoral outlooks and programs to make sure this is the case.

## NCCW to meet in October

MERRILLVILLE, Ind.—A weekend convention of the Indiana Province of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held here October 10 through 12.

The convention, hosted by the Gary Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, has as its theme, "Unity Through Service with Christ." Bishop Kenneth Povish of the diocese of Lansing, Mich., will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet.

Topics for the convention sessions focus on the family and social problems.

Archdiocesan women are invited to attend the convention. Reservations can be made through the presidents of the various Deanery councils or Mrs. Louis Krieg, Archdiocesan president, 5715 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, 46220, phone (317) 255-1547 or (317) 638-3416. Mrs. Krieg recommends that reservations be made as early as possible.



**ADDED SUPPORT**— Fernando Cuevas, Jr. gives a sign of support to his father, Fernando Cuevas, as they attempt to rally migrant farmworkers from the hood of a car in a corn field north of Napoleon, Ohio. Cuevas, a leader in the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, was calling workers from the fields to stop harvesting and join the FLOC in a 100-mile march to the state Capitol in Columbus. [NC photo by Estaban Solis]

## The 1978-79 Directory and Buyers' Guide for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is now in preparation.

### The Directory includes:

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

**Still ONLY \$5.00**

Order NOW for delivery  
in September, 1978

DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT  
THE CRITERION  
124 W. Georgia St.  
P.O. Box 174  
Indianapolis, IN 46206

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



# TV coverage of pope a smash

around  
the  
See city

NEW YORK — From the time of Pope Paul's VI's death on Aug. 6 until the installation of John Paul I on Sept. 3, the television networks made a major commitment of news personnel and equipment to cover events as they were taking place in Rome.

The reason for such extensive coverage was perhaps summed up best by newsman Harry Reasoner. After pointing out that the new pontiff was the spiritual leader of 700 million Catholics, he said that the world community was necessarily interested in the man to whom so many turned for

guidance and inspiration.

Never before has the death of a pope and the election of his successor been covered in such depth and with such immediacy by television. What made it possible, of course, is the technological revolution of satellite transmission allowing instantaneous coverage from any point in the world.

Instantaneous? Elapsed time between the recording of an image by a television camera in St. Peter's Square and your viewing it on your own set is about one quarter of one second.

It is estimated that the satellite broadcasts of Pope Paul's funeral and the installation of Pope John Paul I were available to a billion viewers around the world. Vatican expenditures for providing the "upleg" of the satellite (and in some areas of the world, the "downleg" as well) were covered by a grant from the Knights of Columbus.

In disrupting their regular programming, the networks made decisions that were costly not only in added expenditures but in loss of significant advertising revenue. For the three networks out-of-pocket expenses alone came to more than \$2 million. This sum does not include the value of sacrificed advertising revenue, transmission costs, or contributed airtime on more than 600 network affiliates. Totals here would have to be in excess of \$5 million.

Recognition is also in order for the special coverage of the Vatican events given by network radio and also that undertaken by many local and independent television companies such as Westinghouse Broadcasting, WCBS-TV New York, KNXT-TV Los Angeles and WBBM-TV Chicago.

Have you thanked your local station and favorite network for all this exceptional service? Network addresses are:

—Elton H. Rule, ABC President, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

—John D. Backe, CBS President, 51 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

—Fred Silverman, NBC President, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced the names of 15,000 Semifinalists in the twenty-fourth annual Merit program. These academically talented students, selected from over 1,000,000 students who entered the 1979 program, include 16 students enrolled in Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese. The semifinalists are: Donna J. Loughmiller and John T. Wilson from Providence High School, Clarksville; Charles A. Cerny, Charles W. Hyatt, F. Clark Nelson, and Russell B. Quinney, all of Brebeuf High School, Indianapolis; Mary M. Brooks and David L. Hoffmann of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis; from Chatard High School, Indianapolis, Marc D. Broemmelsiek, Kevin P. Clancy, Edward V. Gmerek, Jennifer L. Himes, and Jeffrey L. Stueve; Steve Forrest of Ritter High School, Indianapolis; Carol A. Pitzer from Roncalli High School, Indianapolis; and Sharon A. Yiesla of Shawe High School, Madison. . . . The Center for Continuing Education at Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, is offering a non-credit evening course designed to improve reading skills. For more information, contact the Center, 317-788-3260. . . . The Indiana Repertory Theatre will offer a two performance pre-season play, Jerome Kilty's *Dear Liar*, on Sept. 29 and 30 at the Athenaeum in Indianapolis. For information call 317-635-5252. . . . Registration is underway for Marian College and Vincennes University on-post fall classes at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. For information about Marian courses, contact Tim Yennet, 542-3657. For information about Vincennes courses, contact Vicki Peters, 542-2626. . . . At elections held at the Carmelite Monastery, Indianapolis, Sr. Elizabeth Meluch was re-elected prioress and Sr. Margaret Kelly was re-elected First Council Sister.

—cornucopia—

## How to lose weight and influence neighbors

BY ALICE DAILEY

The day the bathroom scale jumped three pounds is the day I took up walking. Nothing so drastic as seven blocks to the supermarket, of course. Just short neighborhood jaunts.

Early evening was the best time. Usually everyone was inside, chained to the air conditioning and TV. This particular evening was unusual. Porches and patios swarmed with humans.

"S'matter?" someone yelled. "Wreck the car again, Alice?"

I flashed a forgiving smile and forged ahead. Further on I heard a muffled, "Well, look who's walking. Mrs. Hot Rod."

That didn't ruffle my dignity, but a raised sidewalk did. Assorted specimens on a porch hushed their loud conversation and stared. Hadn't they ever seen anyone trip? I glared back. That front walk of theirs was a mess of twigs and leaves. You'd think someone in that crowd could push a broom.

I TURNED A corner. Six bikes and 12 kids hogged the walk there.

"Pardon me," I called loudly.

"Sure," they chorused, not budging an inch. It was either plow through that maze or step off the curb. I stepped off.

"Why are you walkin' in the street?" a kid with bangs in her eyes demanded. "Huh?"

"It's safer."

"That ain't what my mommy said. You're not 'posed to walk in the street."

I ignored her and kept moving.

"Where you goin' lady?" she yelled. "To my house? Huh?"

RETREATING AROUND still another corner I started the trek home. A bundle of dirty fur that looked like the gray sickness came yapping and snarling at me.

"Beat it, Bruno."

That really teed him off. He snorted and barked so hard he choked.

"Good," I snapped back. "Hope your throat's sore."

A woman with a fright wig and a face to match came out. "Somebody givin' you trouble, Baby?" I thought she meant me, but it seems I was wrong. "Baby" made a lunge and grazed my ankle.

"He nipped me," I screeched. "Will you call off that four-legged flea market!"

"Come here to Mama," she coaxed, and when he paused, uncertainly, she picked him up. "We don't want any nasty germs now, do we? Let Mama wash Baby's mouth out."

## Nouwen to speak at CTS

Dr. Henri J. M. Nouwen, a Catholic priest and professor in pastoral theology at Yale University Divinity School, will give a public lecture at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Nouwen's "lecture on the context of worship" will be on the theme of "spirituality and calling." The speaker is widely known for his work in the area of spirituality and for his many books on the subject, including "Reaching Out," "The Wounded Healer," "With Open Hands," "Creative Ministry," "The Genesee Diary" and "The Living Reminder."

Tickets, which are required for attendance at the lecture, are available in advance at CTS headquarters, 1000 W. 42nd St. There is no charge.

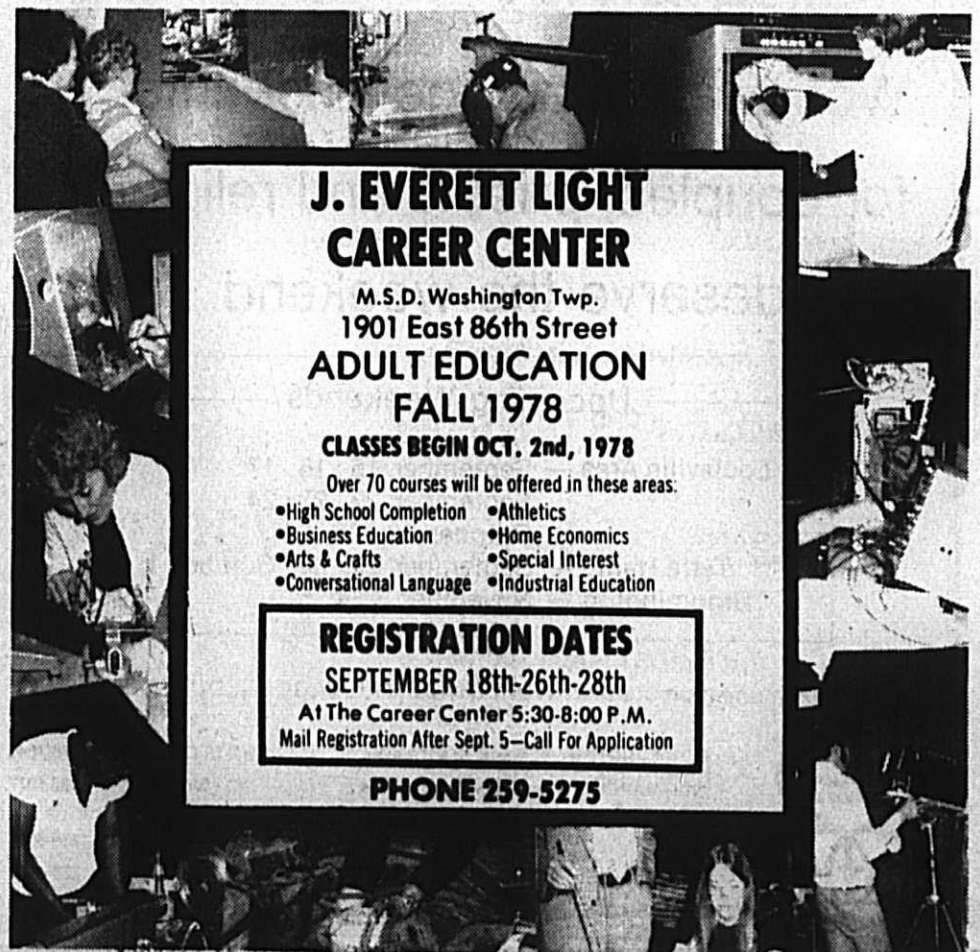
DURING THE DAY on Oct. 13 Dr. Nouwen will lead CTS students, faculty, staff and their spouses in a retreat on "Spirituality in a Ministering Community."

The evening lecture, to be held in the Shelton Auditorium at CTS, is in the Oron E. Scott lectureship series.

Dr. Nouwen, a native of Holland, earned a degree at the Catholic University of Nijmegen, Holland. He received the doctorate in theology at the University of Nijmegen.

FOR TWO YEARS he was a fellow in the program for religion and psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kas. He taught pastoral psychology at the Catholic Theological Institute in Holland and supervised pastoral work of candidates for the pastoral ministry.

Since 1971 Dr. Nouwen has taught courses in ministry and spirituality at Yale. Earlier this year he was a visiting professor at Gregorian University in Rome.



**J. EVERETT LIGHT  
CAREER CENTER**

M.S.D. Washington Twp.  
1901 East 86th Street  
**ADULT EDUCATION  
FALL 1978**

**CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 2nd, 1978**

Over 70 courses will be offered in these areas:

- High School Completion
- Business Education
- Arts & Crafts
- Conversational Language
- Athletics
- Home Economics
- Special Interest
- Industrial Education

**REGISTRATION DATES**  
SEPTEMBER 18th-26th-28th  
At The Career Center 5:30-8:00 P.M.  
Mail Registration After Sept. 5—Call For Application

**PHONE 259-5275**





## IU Center announces fall lecture series

BLOOMINGTON — The St. Paul's Catholic Student Center at Indiana University opened its fall activities Sept. 13 with the lecture by I.U.'s President John W. Ryan. Dr. Ryan, a parishioner at St. Paul's, discussed "Religion on a Secular Campus."

Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, Distinguished Professor of History at the University, will speak Oct. 11 on "The Church and Religion in Russia." An authority on Russian history, Dr. Byrnes returned this month after spending the summer in Russia.

On Nov. 16, Joseph Baker, general manager of Bloomington's Westinghouse Plant, will discuss "Ethics in Corporation Business." Both Dr. Byrnes and Mr. Baker are St. Paul parishioners.

Father Robert Moore, M.M., who joined the St.

Paul's staff this semester, will give a series of lectures on "Development in Church

Life." The lectures, which will cover church history in 100 year cycles relating to

world culture, development of dogma and the disciplinary development in the Catholic Church, are scheduled for Sept. 21, Oct. 19 and Nov. 16.

fundamental teachings of the Catholic Church will be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and pre-marriage classes are

scheduled at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays Oct. 3 through Nov. 14.

Sunday suppers will be Sept. 17, Oct. 8 and Nov. 5.

### Basic courses offered at Manual

Robert T. Gallamore, Director of Manual Evening School, 2405 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, announced this week that Grade School Completion courses will be offered in the Adult Evening School.

These courses consist of Basic Reading, Basic Spelling, Basic Arithmetic, and Basic Grammar. There will be no charge for tuition or books and supplies. Students may enter at any elementary grade level.

At the end of the prescribed course a student

will be awarded a Certificate of Completion and continue on with High School subjects. The teachers are specialists in administering this type of training. They have had special training and experience in this field.

Registration for the Fall Semester began September 5, and will continue September 18 and 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Manual Cafeteria. Classes began on September 12, 1978.

Anyone desiring further information is urged to call 787-8318.

Father James P. Higgins, director of St. Paul's Center, has announced that the daily Mass schedule will be broadened to include an 11:30 a.m. Mass to be celebrated Monday through Friday in the I.U. Memorial Union building. Masses at 7:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. are said Monday through Friday at St. Paul's Church. On Saturday there is a 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mass. Sunday Masses are at 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Penance services are scheduled for Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Nov. 30. Classes designed to explain the



### Marian series strengthens humanities

"The Past: Mirror of the Present" is the theme of the current series of Mature Living Seminars underway at Marian College.

Designed for senior citizens, the eight-week film/discussion series features contemporary films with humanities spokesmen as discussion leaders.

Funded by The Indiana Committee for the Humanities, the seminars are held in Room 157 of Marian Hall on the Cold Spring campus. The free sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, through October 31.

Films, dates and leaders include:

Sept. 19—"All the King's Men," with Rep. John Day of the Indiana General assembly; Sept. 26—"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," with Sister Francesca Thompson of Marian's theatre and speech department; Oct. 3—"All's

Quiet on the Western Front," with Sister Rachel West of the history and political science department; Oct. 10—"A Doll's House," with Rev. Bernard Head of the theology and philosophy department, and Sister Adele Zahn, director of humanities; Oct. 17—"From Betsy Ross to Woman Boss," with the Listener's Theatre of Indiana State University, Sister Sue Bradshaw of the history department and Rosalie Kelly of the Indianapolis YWCA; Oct. 24—"Once There Was A City," with William Doherty of the history department and Frank Chase of Washington H.S., Indianapolis; and Oct. 31—"If You Don't Come in Sunday, Don't Come in Monday," with Dr. Mary Haugh of the sociology department.

No advance registration is necessary. Seminar chairman is Sister Florence Marie Rose.



### K of C holds open house

Catholic boys and young men between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited with their parents to attend an open house at Msgr. James M. Downey Council Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis, on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m.

The Council is in the process of forming a Columbian Squires Circle. The open house will be an opportunity for the boys to acquaint themselves with

the Squires. Information will be distributed with ample time allowed for questions during the afternoon.

Fathers of prospective members of the organization do not have to be members of the K of C.



### Comedy at Louisville

The Christian Workshop Community Theatre of Louisville, Ky. will open its third season with another serious comedy called "The Parable." It is a special adaptation of Ruth E. Bell's play "Through A Glass Darkly."

James Oliver Lytle is the producing-director. "The Parable" opens Friday, September 22, in the Mary Anderson Theatre, 612 River City Mall, Louisville. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Special rates are available for senior citizens, students and groups. For additional information call: 502-587-6590.



Worldwide Marriage Encounter  
for couples, priests and religious.  
You deserve the weekend.

#### Upcoming Weekends

Louisville Area — September 15, 16, 17  
September 22, 23, 24  
October 20, 21, 22

Terre Haute — September 29, 30, October 1

Bloomington — November 3, 4, 5

For Further Information Contact: WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER



BLOOMINGTON: Ruth and Stan Conyer	4100 N. Crider Dr.	876-7040
INDIANAPOLIS: Ron and Mary Ann Ellis	2833 W. 29th St.	925-1077
JEFFERSONVILLE/NEW ALBANY: Cathie and Jack Luekett	9509 Michael Edward Dr., Louisville, KY 40291	239-6606
SHELBYVILLE: Shelley and Tom Bach	R.R. 4, Box 38	398-4552
TERRE HAUTE: Eileen and Steve Egenolf	1017 S. 18th St.	235-3735

### St. Catherine Church

1109 East Tabor Street

## SOCIAL

Saturday, Sept. 16

3 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17

12 Noon — 6 p.m.

Dinners Will Be Served

Snacks and Drinks Available

✓ Fun ✓ Games

✓ Prizes

— Parking Available —

Bring Your Whole Family  
and Tell Your Friends.



# 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.

## september 16

The parish of St. Bartholomew, 732 Chestnut St., Columbus, will hold a public auction at the parish from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The auction will offer a variety of items including marble and furnishings that are no longer used in the church.

## sept. 16-17

The annual fall festival at St. Catherine parish, Indianapolis, will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Fish and chicken dinners, handcrafted items and games will be available at the festival.

## sept. 16-24

Worldwide Marriage Encounter will sponsor the following activities during the coming week:

Sept. 16: An evening of renewal for the Terre Haute Worldwide Marriage Encounter at 8 p.m. Contact Ken and Carolyn Gardner, (317) 832-7023.

Sept. 17: Family picnic and Mass at Ft. Benjamin Harrison Pavilion No. 1 at 1:30 p.m. Families are requested to bring their own picnic.

Sept. 18: New Albany area dialogue rapp at 9 p.m. Contact Jim and Mary Kraesig, (812) 491-4597.

Sept. 22-24: Marriage Encounter Weekend for couples in the New

Albany area. Contact Jack and Cathie Luckett, (502) 239-6606.

Sept. 22-24: Worldwide Marriage Encounter Unit Convention in Dayton, Ohio. All Encounter couples, priests and religious are invited. Contact Al and Ann Thompson, (317) 926-2620.

## september 17

St. Louis parish, Batesville, will have a festival at the parish grounds beginning at 10:30 a.m. when chicken and beef dinners will be served. The event features all kinds of festival attractions.

The Women's Club of St. Patrick parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a card party in the parish hall at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John, Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will host a card party at 2 p.m. in the parish auditorium. Admission is \$1.

A Mass and reception at St. Joseph Church, Terre Haute, will mark the 100th anniversary of the Terre Haute Third Order of St. Francis, St. Louis Chapter. The Mass will begin at 2 p.m. followed by the reception in the Gregorian Room of the school. The public is invited to attend.

## september 18

Our Lady of Every Day Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at

St. Elizabeth Home, Indianapolis, at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Mildred Wippel, Mayme Girdley and Wanda Wallman.

The southside group of Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics will meet at Holy Name School cafeteria, Beech Grove, at 7:30 p.m. Father Herman Lutz of the Marriage Tribunal office will speak on annulments and the work of the Tribunal.

## september 20

The monthly cemetery Mass will be celebrated at the Chapel in St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis, at 2 p.m. Father J. Nicholas Dant, associate pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, will be the celebrant.

## sept. 22-23

An intensive journal workshop will be held at Alverno Retreat Center, Indianapolis, with Father Maury Smith, O.F.M., directing the weekend program. Tuition for the workshop is \$55.

Call the Center, (317) 257-7338, for further information.

## september 23

A series of eight Early Childhood Update Workshops will be held at

## Simeon

## training

## offered

Archdiocesan Social Ministries, an agency of Catholic Charities, will sponsor a training session in the Simeon Project for all interested persons of the Archdiocese who wish to assist their parish priest in ministering to the elderly within their parishes.

Persons of all ages are needed to serve in this ministry.

The session will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ASM's central office, 915 North Holmes, Indianapolis.

Topics and speakers for the day include General Facts and Problems of Aging, Sister Barbara Ann Zeller, S.P.; Community Resources, Ed McClain; Interviewing Techniques and Program Implementation, Sister Karen Michael Spaniak, S.P.

Participants, in addition to learning about the needs and concerns of their parish elderly, will design a specific action plan to assist in accommodating those needs.

For registration and/or further information, call the ASM at (317) 634-1914.

Marian College in Room 11 of Marian Hall. The full-day sessions are held from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.; half-day sessions are from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

The first session on Saturday, Sept. 23, will be presented by Dr. Lilly McEachern on "Discipline Without Tears."

For complete information call (317) 924-3291, Extension 269.

The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis invites single persons over 21 to a dance and party at the Brendonway Apartment Clubhouse from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call 253-7457 or 545-4926.

## september 24

The southern Indiana group of divorced, separated and remarried Catholics will meet at Providence High School, Clarksville, at 7:30 p.m.

The Polish Cultural Society of Indiana is sponsoring a traditional Polish harvest festival called Dozynki at Hillsdale Nurseries, 7800 N. Shadeland, Indianapolis, from noon until dusk. The Dozynki is the Polish thanksgiving for a successful harvest. The dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. There will be a polka band and folk dancing.

The public is invited.

All diocesan priests and men and women Religious are invited to attend the Mass of Commitment at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 4600 N. Illinois, Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the school hall after the Mass.

A meeting of separated, divorced and remarried Catholics will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Alverno Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd., In-

dianapolis. The meeting will open with a celebration of the liturgy.

## socials

**MONDAY:** St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m. **TUESDAY:** K of C, Plus 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.; Holy Name, Hartman Hall, 6:30 p.m. **SATURDAY:** Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m.; K of C, Council #437, 6 p.m. **SUNDAY:** Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

# FESTIVAL

## Welcome to ST. LOUIS CHURCH Batesville, Ind.

(174 & S.R. 229,  
One hour from Indianapolis)

## Country Style CHICKEN & BEEF DINNERS

10:30-2:00

Adults \$3.00

Children \$1.50

Reservations Advisable

Ph. (812) 934-3204

Sunday,  
Sept. 17

CAFETERIA SUPPER

Beginning at 4 p.m.  
Famous Mock Turtle Soup

- ✓ Quilts ✓ Grandfather Clock
- ✓ Major Award \$1,000.00
- ✓ Country Store

## Turtle Soup Supper & Fish Fry

Friday, September 29

Genuine Turtle Soup  
Serving Begins at 5:30 p.m. E.S.T.

St. Nicholas Church

3 Miles West of Sunman

Games and Other Amusements

Everyone Come and Enjoy the Evening

## You'll meet the nicest people

Crescent Community  
Day Care & Kindergarten



787-0008

Full Day School Readiness Program  
Potty Training Available

Ages 2-6

Fall enrollment for Kindergarten and Preschool.

Before and after school care for children up to 12.  
Bus service available.

5935 Shelby St. (Shelby at Edgewood)



## Pastors asked to return Bosco nomination forms

Priest moderators and pastors from the Indianapolis Deaneries have received nomination forms for the St. John Bosco medal.

This medal is the highest award presented by the CYO and the board of directors to volunteers in the program at the annual awards banquet.

The banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Secena Memorial High

School.

According to Bill Kuntz, CYO executive director, the presentation of these awards is the highlight of the banquet and the CYO year. He said "Each year, over 2,500 adults volunteer their time, talent and services to the youngsters in the CYO. To honor a few exceptional people dedicated to perpetuating the goals and philosophies of the CYO is beneficial to the young people."

The nomination forms are due in the CYO Office by Friday, Oct. 6. Each parish will receive tickets for the banquet.

## First Indian cardinal dies in Bombay

BOMBAY, India — The man who rallied India's Catholics to defend their homeland during the Communist Chinese invasion of 1962 and India's first native cardinal is dead at age 77. Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay died Sept. 11 in Bombay after a lengthy struggle with cancer.

## double-take

Solution to  
September 8 puzzle

F	A	I	T	H		B	R	O	S	E
I	O	N	I	A		A	E	R	I	E
R	E	D		L	Y	N	X		R	R
S	I			O	A	T		L	E	I
T	U	S	K		P	A	R	A	D	E
				H	E	R		M	U	M
S	P	I	R	I	T		M	E	E	T
P	U	P		T	A	G			L	O
A	L			A	U	R	A		A	D
D	E	L	T	A		I	N	L	E	T
E	X	P	E	L			T	E	A	R

F	I	C	H	U		B	R	I	D	E
L	O	U	I	S		R	O	S	E	S
A	D	E		E	P	I	C		M	S
G	O			S	E	A		T	E	A
S	L	A	W		G	R	A	S	S	Y
				G	E	M		S	P	A
S	P	R	E	A	D		O	R	E	S
P	E	A		L	E	E			B	E
I	T			S	T	E	M		M	O
R	A	M	I	E		I	D	E	A	L
E	L	A	N	D		T	E	N	T	S

**SCHWINN®**  
**RALEIGH**  
**Sales & Service**  
Everything for the serious cyclist  
and the fun loving bike rider...  
of any age!

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

5506 Madison Avenue at Epler  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227  
**786-9244**  
Hours: 10 AM - 8 PM Mon - Sat  
Closed Sundays  
"fun begins at any age"

**Supreme**  
bicycle  
store inc.  
George Dudgeon's

## CRITERION READERS:

A BIG  
**THANK YOU**

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS WHO ANSWERED OUR  
**1978 SUMMER APPEAL**  
SO GENEROUSLY!

**NOW**

WE ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAITING AN  
EQUALLY GENEROUS RESPONSE FROM  
**ALL OUR OTHER FRIENDS!**

**CATHOLIC** HOME AND FOREIGN **MISSIONS**

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

## RACQUETS FOUR



The Tennis  
and  
Racquet Ball  
Club

**RE-OPENED!!**  
**Bigger and Better**

Fall Programs begin Oct. 1st

- |           |                       |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| 1—Clinics | 4—Seasonal Court Time |
| 2—Leagues | 5—Open Court Time     |
| 3—Ladders |                       |

**Sign Up Now**

Rowland Leverenz  
Tennis Pro/Manager

4002 E. Southport Rd.

783-5411



## —remember them—

† CARNEY, Eugene J., 70, St. Mark, Indianapolis, Sept. 9.

† CLEMENS, Grace M., 81, St. Mary, Indianapolis, Sept. 12.

† CONN, Anne (Ryman), 44, St. Joseph, St. Leon, Sept. 5.

† DIXON, Kenneth E., 68, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Sept. 9.

† ELLENBRAND, Albert C., 73, St. Mary, Navilleton, Sept. 8.

† KNOX, Leona A. Kuhnle, SS. Peter and Paul, Indianapolis, Sept. 9.

† MARROW, Stella A., 63, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, Sept. 11.

† McSHAY, Dr. Edwin H., 70, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Sept. 11.

† MEYERS, Loretta A., 84, St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis, Sept. 13.

† OSER, D., 15, St. Meinrad Archabbey Church, St. Meinrad, Sept. 12.

† REUSS, Thomas J., 20, St. Bridget, Liberty, Sept. 7.

† SEPRODI, Marie Eileen, 58, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, Sept. 11.

† WELSH, Charles W., 55, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Sept. 7.

† WORLAND, Ira, 104, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, Aug. 21.

† YOUNG, Virginia M., 54, St. Andrew, Richmond, Sept. 9.

# Indianapolis Classified Directory

## Want to Buy

ANTIQUES WANTED—Furniture, Glassware, Silverware, Jewelry, Diamond Rings, Oriental rugs, Anything Antique. J. B. Sexson—283-8371 or 283-8153.

INDIVIDUAL DESIRES TO PURCHASE Residential or Commercial Property in Rough Condition. Any Suburban Area. Must be a Good Deal. 844-5066

## Remodeling

### Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates  
Over the Phone  
844-5088

## Miscellaneous

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

## Help Wanted

TEMPORARY—NO FEE

### Want a Paycheck Each Friday?

We pay each Friday of the week you work.

WE ARE HIRING:  
SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS—CLERKS

**olsten**  
temporary services

130 East Market Street  
Suite 412

CALL 634-8801 NOW  
E.O.E.

## 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.

## 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 — Gutters

We Repair All Makes  
Storm Sash

**639-6559**

Carrico 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

## For Sale

### ITEMS FOR SALE

- 4 FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—"A" type for solids (wood, paper, trash), O.J. Child's Company—\$10.00 each.
- RACK FOR LONG ROLLS OF PAPER—on wheels, 35" x 20"—\$5.00.
- 2 STANDS FOR CLASSROOM TV's—4' high, on wheels—\$10.00 each.
- 3M THERMO FAX COPYING MACHINE—small amount of supplies (cost negotiable)—\$150.00.
- DELTEK MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE—small amount of supplies (cost negotiable)—\$150.00.

Any persons interested should contact Christ the King School at 257-9366 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

## Remodeling

### Improve . . . Don't Move!

Carpentry — Painting  
Cement Work  
Free Estimates  
Reasonable Rates

**251-6622**  
before noon

## Ogle Construction

General Contractors

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

Commercial & Residential

**253-6634**

Repair Work Also Available  
on Any of the Above.

## Plumbing



### Joe's Plumbing

24 Hour Service

No job too big  
or small.  
Downspout and Sewer  
Openings

Joe Fowler

**356-2735**

## 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. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9243

### 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. 631-4883

### St. Catherine

### 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 4-1471

### 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 784-0644



### St. Philip Neri

**Wolfe Shell Service Station**



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

### JORDAN Funeral Home

"Home of Personal Service"

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

## Help Wanted

Dutch Oven Pies is now hiring full or part-time waitresses, hostesses and weekend grill cook. Must be 17 years of age. Apply in person Monday-Thursday after 2 p.m.

**Dutch Oven Pies**

4004 S. East St.

## Real Estate

1511 TABOR—St. Catherine parish, 5-room bungalow. Priced for quick sale. Georgia Stewart, 253-2393 or 923-4548.

## Share Home

WIDOW would like a congenial lady to share lovely home. References required. Must be able to drive. 547-8056

## Help Wanted

STOCKPERSON—Shipping & receiving. Krieg Bros. Catholic Supply House, 119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. 638-3416.

## Roofing

**COOMER ROOFING CO.**

ROOFS and GUTTERS REPAIRED  
NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS  
Bonded and Insured

**636-7261**





A large group of admirers name Linda Ronstadt as America's leading female pop vocalist. Her musical style is diverse and highlighted by her dynamic voice and gifted note range. Yet it is her ability to put "soul" into music that creates her unique style, giving her songs alive feeling levels that reach the listener.

"Tracks of My Tears" is a ballad from her "Greatest Hits" album. The story tells the way we can hide our feelings. The song speaks of "wearing a smile" as a masquerade for the pain caused by a broken romance. The person outwardly appears to have taken this situation very lightly and is her usual good-natured self, the "life of the party." But inside this hurt has not been healed.



DISGUISED OUR feelings is something we all do. It is easier at times to be less than our real selves. We choose to act out of different roles than reveal authentic parts of our personalities. Those roles can differ. One of the most common is the "clown" that the song describes. This type of mask or role allows the hiding of real feelings by a failure to take situations or people seriously.

Another mark is "being cool," becoming detached from emotional investment and appearing to let no problem cause anxiety. There are many masks and most people are adept at wearing several types.

We need to ask: What effect does this type of

masquerading of feelings have on us?

We cannot share our inner feelings with everyone. Yet, if we are to grow towards emotional wholeness, we cannot play games with ourselves or others. We need to be authentic and open with those we choose as friends.

If we always hide our feelings, we are never really known or appreciated by others, for our feelings are the unique fingerprints of our personalities. We can share our ideas, values and goals with another, but when we share our feelings, we risk a new level of vulnerability, and yet attain a more complete level of communication.

FOR PEOPLE involved in love relationships, emotional transparency becomes the goal. This means the work of finding new ways to reveal one's feelings to another. Failure to risk this type of transparency lessens the depth of meaning that love can bring.

Love commitment is the catalyst that encourages this type of sharing. We are freed to reveal more and more of ourselves, and in doing so, we can be affirmed and healed. We no longer need to be a "clown" and the tracks of every tear can be dried. These are the potentials of real loving.

It is important to know

that the only New Testament some people will ever read is us. What we do, how we treat another and the risks we take in giving our loving selves to others make real God's love. We are the sacraments of God's presence today, and when we hide behind masks, we hide God's love. To risk being our true selves is not easy, but it is the only real way to love. To do so is our life goal and purpose.

Which mask can you risk to put away forever today?

## TRACKS OF MY TEARS

People say I'm the life of the party  
'Cause I tell a joke or two  
Although I might be laughin' loud and hearty  
Deep inside I'm blue

### REFRAIN

So take a good look at my face  
You know my smile looks out of place  
If you look closer it's easy to trace  
The tracks of my tears

Since you've left me if you see me with another guy  
Lookin' like I'm havin' fun  
Although he might be cute he's just a substitute  
'Cause you're the permanent one

### REPEAT REFRAIN

A smile—I masquerade it  
My hope has faded—since you put me down  
My smile is my makeup I wear since my breakup with you

### REPEAT REFRAIN

Written by: William Robinson, Mary Tarplin, Warren Moore  
Sung by: Linda Ronstadt  
© 1975, Asylum Records

### Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.

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

### Kelly Home Care for Exactly the Nurse you need.

HOSPITAL QUALITY CARE in the comfortable and familiar surroundings of your own home. Whether you need a R.N., L.P.N., Home Health Aide or Homemaker we can help. Days, nights, weekends, around the clock or only as needed. Highest standards assured by highly skilled employees, in-service training and our own nursing supervision by a Registered Nurse. Call

251-9431



### Martinsville

Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.

Gene Hayes John Thomas  
"Prescription Specialists"  
Martinsville Mooresville

### Plainfield



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

### James A. Bandy

Complete Insurance Service



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

### Brookville



Pepsi  
Pours  
It On!

### Connersville

Gray Sales Company

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

### JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

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

### Renner's Express,

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

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



Area 317, 825-1456  
3656 Washington Blvd.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205



### MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

We Serve  
All Catholic Cemeteries

### BEVEL MEMORIALS

"Across from Holy Cross  
Cemetery at Bluff Road"

788-4228

### AURORA

### CHRISMAN'S Clothing, Inc.

Aurora, Ind. 926-1767

### Brownsburg

### BROWNSBURG HARDWARE, INC.

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

### Greensburg

### Porters- Oliger-Pearson

FUNERAL HOME

Thomas Porter, Director  
302 N. Franklin 663-2192

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

### Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

### Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

### Milan

### CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC.

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

MILAN, INDIANA

Phone

Office 2791 — Service 3891

### Terre Haute

### Hahn Shoes INC.

"Folks Trust Us"

21 - 23 Meadows Center

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

Patronize Our  
Advertisers

### Columbus

Vetter's Home  
Entertainment  
Center  
2523 Central 372-7833

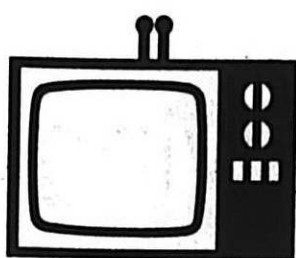
Patronize Our  
Advertisers

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

### Dell Bros.

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





## tv news and reviews

### 'New beginning'

NEW YORK — A new Lassie motion picture—the 10th since 1943—is at present packing New York's mammoth Radio City Music Hall. Audiences wanting to see this perennial favorite in a new adventure won't have to wait until the movie plays their local theater, however.

Television viewers will be able to watch the lovable collie in an all-new, made-for-TV movie called "Lassie: The New Beginning," airing in two parts on ABC, Sunday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 24, both evenings at 7-8 p.m.

This time around, Lassie lives in Aztec, Ariz., with a frail old lady (Jeanette Nolan) and her two orphaned grandchildren (Sally Boyden and Shane Sinutko). While taking them by car to California where her son lives, the grandmother dies of a heart attack. Unable to locate the uncle, the authorities place the children in a foster home, and Lassie gets stuck in a dog pound.

From there on, it's all uphill—literally, into the California mountains—as Lassie escapes, and the children set off to find their uncle by themselves.



TV COURSE—Benjamin Dunlap, a teacher in film and literature studies at the University of South Carolina, is the host and producer of a college credit course in the art of film. The program, the "Cinematic Eye," will critique 13 classic European films and begins Sept. 18 on PBS. [NC photo]

### Series 'eyes' classic films

If you have ever been tempted to do a little reading about the art of the film but never found the time, here is a chance to learn the basics by simply watching TV. The opportunity is provided by a 13-part series of 30-minute programs called "Cinematic Eyes," beginning Monday, Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. on PBS.

Although the series was designed as a college credit course, it was also intended to be used in conjunction with films that are part of the "PBS Movie Theatre" series. Each program is devoted to one of the European classics

in the series starting with the Swedish film "Torment" (1944) and ending with the French movie "Jules and Jim" (1961).

Because of audience interest in these films, some PBS stations may have weekend or evening broadcasts using "Cinematic Eye" to introduce or follow each film. Check the local listings to see when they are being aired in your area.

"Cinematic Eye" is a relaxed and anecdotal survey of film technique and terminology leading viewers to look for more in a film than

the quality of story and performances. In the first program, such visual elements as composition and allusion are discussed. Hosted by Benjamin Dunlap, who teaches literature and film studies at the University of South Carolina, "Cinematic Eye" is an instructional series that a larger audience than college students may profit from as well as enjoy.

Sixty years ago the choir of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral presented a concert for servicemen at Ft. Harrison.

## religious broadcasting highlights

TV, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1-1:30 p.m. (EDT) "Directions" (ABC), presents "Let the Waters Bring Forth Abundantly." ABC News goes to Fresno, Calif., for a discussion of the issues surrounding land ownership in this fertile, federally irrigated valley in California. Guests are Father Gerald Foley, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, and John Weibert, executive director of the California Westside Farmers.

The Reclamation Act of 1902 was designed to make federally irrigated land available to the small farmer on condition that the farm not exceed 160 acres. It is alleged that this law has been inadequately enforced, and many wealthy landowners are profiting at taxpayer expense. Father Foley sees the issue as symptomatic of a series of national land-use problems in which agribusiness interests are threatening America's small farmers. Weibert defends the large landowners.

ABC correspondent Herbert Kaplow moderates the discussion. This program was produced in cooperation with the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.

RADIO: Sunday, Sept. 17. "Guideline" (NBC) continues its current series of in-

terviews with women Religious in ministry today. The guest will be Sister Ruel McDowell, a member of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who is associate secretary of the Department of Education, United States Catholic Conference. In this concluding segment of the series, Sister McDowell will reflect on the range of ministries open to nuns today. The interviewer is Father William Ayres, director of communications for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y. (Check local listings for exact time in your area.)

Editor's Note: This column was written through consensus of the staff of the USCC Department of Communication's Office for Film and Broadcasting.

## tv programs of note

Sunday, Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m. (NBC) "25th Anniversary of 'The Wonderful World of Disney'—Part Two." This tribute to Walt Disney's beloved animated movies features a complete presentation of "Dumbo" plus scenes from "Snow White," "Pinocchio," and "Cinderella."

Sunday, Sept. 17, 8:30-11 p.m. (CBS) "The Emmy Awards." What the Oscars are to movies, the Emmies are to TV which is the reason so many people will be watching this broadcast of the 30th annual Emmy Awards ceremonies hosted by Alan Alda.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 10-11 p.m. (NBC) "Lifeline." The premiere program in the new medical-actuality series profiles Dr. Theodore Kurze, chief neurosurgeon at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "The Long Search." Host Ronald Eyre visits Ceylon and India to discover the type of Buddhism practiced throughout Southeast Asia in a program entitled "Footprint of the Buddha."

## tv film fare

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 9 p.m. (CBS) "The Shootist" (1976)—John Wayne stars as a dying gunfighter who stops at a boarding house run by Lauren Bacall, a widow whose teen-age son, Ron Howard, has long idolized Wayne. Before a final confrontation with some old enemies, Wayne tries to dissuade the boy of his uncritical admiration. Wayne is very good and so are the photography and turn-of-the-century setting, but Don Siegel's direction does not overcome the weaknesses of the script nor some indifferent acting in supporting roles. There is some violence as well as some glossing over of the moral defects of the hero. A-III

Friday, Sept. 22, 9 p.m. (ABC) "The Bad News Bears" (1976) Walter Matthau transforms a team of Little League misfits into a contender with the help of pitcher Tatum O'Neal. In its theatrical version the film was offensive in its putting foul language into the mouths of children. B

## Crucifixes

All Sizes, Types  
and Composition



Dark Wood Ivory Corpus  
12" — \$11.75  
15" — \$14.35

Hand Painted Corpus on Wood  
Light Wood 15" — \$8.75  
Dark Wood 16" — \$11.50

Hand Carved Corpus on Wood  
20" — \$53.75

MAIL—Add 4% tax plus \$1.00

**Krieg Bros.**

Catholic Supply House

(2 bks. So. of Monument Circle)

119 S. Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46225  
(Area Code 317) 638-3416

## Jelly Bean Junction

Day Care & Kindergarten

Ages 2—6

Before and After School Care  
Potty Training Available

4751 E. Minnesota

353-8686



2313 W. Washington St.

632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

## USHER

### Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns



going to the movies

# Current films reveal crudities of living

BY T. FABRE

NEW YORK — "Foul Play" (Paramount) opens with the murder of the Archbishop of San Francisco and, after this initial bit of Catholic action, switches abruptly to the misadventures of a heroine named Gloria Mundy (Goldie Hawn) who is eventually instrumental in saving Pope Pius XIII from assassination.

Gloria is a librarian. A divorcee and once burnt, she is determined to be cautious in her dealings with men. Momentarily swayed by the persuadings of a friend, however, she does take a chance and gives a ride to a handsome but distracted hitch-hiker. This impulsive act plunges her into a rapid succession of perils. For the man is a soon-to-be-murdered undercover agent, and before he departs he passes her a roll of film hidden in a pack of cigarettes. (The "McGuffin," the object so beloved of Hitchcock, which "they" want and will kill to get.) So poor Gloria soon finds herself set upon at all hours of the day and night by rude people of various sorts. Since she is unable to convince the police that her

predicament is real, she is obliged to rely on pluck and ingenuity to see her through—often to hilarious effect.

Finally, a police detective (Chevy Chase), who from the beginning was interested in her for unofficial reasons sees the need of making her official business. The two penetrate the cover of a sinister gang of assassins, led by Rachel Roberts, who are out to get the pope. After a kungfu battle royal between Burgess Meredith and Miss Roberts, the detective and Gloria rush to the theatre where the imperiled pontiff is happily watching a performance of "The Mikado."

Writer-director Colin Higgins, obviously a Hitchcock fan of intense dedication, carries this lark off with a striking measure of success, blending comedy and suspense. "Foul Play" is frequently very funny, and yet it maintains enough tension to be enjoyable on this score too.

Goldie Hawn is perfect as Gloria. Chevy Chase does less well, due in part to an attempt to present him as a romantic hero as well as a

comedian. Burgess Meredith, Rachel Roberts, and Marilyn Sokol are good in support, but the funniest performance of all, save for Miss Hawn's, is turned in by

Dudley Moore. He plays a meek and hapless would-be Lothario whose chance encounters with Gloria end disastrously for him.

Less happily, the film has

some dialogue, mostly Chase's, that is crudely suggestive and not at all funny. This, together with a casual attitude towards premarital sex, makes an adult rating necessary. [PG] A-III—Morally unobjectionable for adults.

limited pretensions, succeeds well enough. Burt plays "the world's greatest (aging) stuntman" whose Hollywood turf is being invaded by young newcomer Jan-Michael Vincent, just as Burt had done 20 years before with his girlfriend's father Brian Keith.

The film is little more than a succession of stunts—barroom fights, car chases, helicopter jumps, chariot races, etc., etc.—set into a film-within-a-film being directed with obvious satiric overtones by Robert Klein. The humor is, to say the least, broad; the language is occasionally bawdy; the frequent use of the name of Christ as an expletive totally gratuitous. Finally, however unintentionally, the film raises questions regarding the morality of the reckless endangering of human life purely for profit. [PG] B—Morally objectionable in part for all.

## Capsule Movie Reviews

### "Go Tell the Spartans"

(Avco Embassy) An overage major (Burt Lancaster) commanding a small American cadre in Vietnam in 1964 is ordered to fortify a long-abandoned outpost. When the Viet Cong attack in force, he is told to evacuate the Americans by helicopter and leave the Vietnamese soldiers to their fate. An idealistic young corporal refuses to go, however, and Lancaster, too, remains. An intelligent and well made film but one which may offend even some adults with its coarse and explicit language. A-IV (R)

### "Hot Lead and Cold Feet"

(Disney-B.V.) A not very funny comic Western from the Disney Studios. Twin brothers of markedly different character inherit a vast fortune with the stipulation that they engage in a winner-take-all race. Not even the children are apt to like it much. [G] A-I Morally unobjectionable for all.

"Hooper" (Warners) is another promotion for Burt Reynolds' tongue-in-cheek, wise guy-macho image which, granted the film's



SHADES OF STAR WARS—ABC has added to its fall lineup "Battlestar Galactica," [left] which premieres Sunday, Sept. 17, stars Lorne Greene as Commander Adama with Richard Hatch, upper left, and Dick Benedict, center, as a pair of resourceful fighter pilots aboard the Galactica. [NC photos]

## —movie ratings—

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

The Buddy Holly Story	A-3	Hot Lead and Cold Feet	A-1
Coma	A-3	House Calls	A-3
Donna Flor and		Madame Rosa	A-3
Her Two Husbands	C	The Magic of Lassie	A-1
Eyes of Laura Mars	C	The Manitou	B
Foul Play	A-3	National Lampoon's	
Go Tell the Spartans	A-4	Animal House	C
Grease	B	Sgt. Pepper's Lonely	
The Greek Tycoon	C	Hearts Club Band	A-3
Heaven Can Wait	A-2	Semi-Tough	C
Hooper	B	Who'll Stop the Rain?	A-3

"Nunzio" was originally classified A-III (Morally unobjectionable for adults) by the USCC Office for Film and Broadcasting and rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America. Subsequent to the film's

release, however, after a poor showing at the box office, a graphic sex scene that had previously been cut was reintroduced. The office has thus changed its classification to B and the MPAA has re-rated it R.

## 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

Indianapolis

#### Keystone

71st at Keystone  
257-4221



Mike Hornak



Feeney

## RACCOON LAKE

Parke Co.

Beautiful wooded lots on and off lake front. SAVE, SAVE, thousands \$\$\$\$ on homes and energy. Fireplaces built to heat like furnaces. Some ready for occupancy, some under construction. Free estimates. Call John LaRosa Builder-Developer for appointment.

(317) 344-1772

Ballet, Jazz, Tap

Special  
Pre-School Classes

## DANCE CENTRE

LYNNETTE SCHISLA

B.A., M.A.; Butler University

ADULTS, TEENS, CHILDREN  
DAY & EVENING CLASSES

NEW CLASSES STARTING IN SEPTEMBER

5242 N. KEYSTONE  
257-0007 & 547-0004