

CAR000\*F 797 D  
MR. FRANCIS P. CLARK  
MICROFILMING DEPT  
MEMORIAL LIBRARY UND  
NOTRE DAME IN 46556



THE

# CRITERION

*Archdiocese of Indianapolis*

VOL. XVIII, NO. 12

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

DECEMBER 22, 1978



# Chronicle of '78 events in Archdiocese

## JANUARY

After two years of preparation, the Archdiocese implemented a new teen-age marriage policy.

Two retired priests of the Archdiocese: Father Edward Heuke, 74, and Father Amos McLoughlin, 75, died.

The long range educational planning process in the Archdiocese entered its third phase.

Report on audit of Archdiocesan Retirement Plans completed and published in the Criterion.

## CRITERION CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

In keeping with a practice inaugurated in 1961, there will be no issue of the Criterion on the last Friday of the year, December 29. Besides providing our hard-working staff with an extended holiday, it will provide a few deadline-free days to finish the moving process into our new publishing quarters and to handle several year-end administrative details. Criterion offices will be closed from Thursday, Dec. 22 through Thursday, Dec. 28, reopening for business on Friday, Dec. 29 and closing again on Jan. 1 for the New Year holiday. Photos and copy for the issue of Jan. 5 should be in our hands by Friday, Dec. 29, to insure publication.



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

Rev. Mr. Kenneth Taylor was ordained a deacon by Archbishop Biskup—the first black seminarian to receive the diaconate in 15 years.

## FEBRUARY

Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath of Panama held a news conference in Indianapolis on the pending Panama Canal Treaty.

Sam Newport, Terre Haute lay leader, killed in traffic accident.

Archdiocesan Board of Education approved budget of \$270,830 for the 1978-79 school year.

Rev. Msgr. Joseph Kempf, retired priest of the Archdiocese and professor-emeritus at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, died at 74.

## MARCH

Archbishop Biskup approved a resolution of the Priests' Senate and formally announced the closing of the Latin School of Indianapolis at the end of the current academic year.

Archabbot Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., announced his retirement effective June 2, 1978, after filling the post for 12 years.

Father Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., a professor at St. Meinrad Seminary, for more than 50 years, died at the age of 82.

Criterion changed to tabloid format effective with the March 17th issue.

## APRIL

New activity center under construction at St. Michael parish, Greenfield.

International Student Leadership Conference held at Cathedral High School.

A financial report of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis was published in the Criterion. This was the first such published report in almost 25 years.

The Benedictine Sisters announced the closing of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, at the end of the current school year. Our Lady of Grace, which is the last non co-educational high school in the Indianapolis area, has been operated by the Benedictines since its founding in 1956.

## MAY

The former Holy Trinity rectory in New Albany was inaugurated as an Interfaith

Social Ministries headquarters for the community.

Father Patrick Ratterman, professional counselor and a member of the Brebeuf Jesuit community, died at 62.

A total of 1,266 seniors were graduated from Archdiocesan Catholic high schools.

T. J. Jeffers of Little Flower parish was named to receive the "Catholic Lay Award" given annually by the Chatard Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Father Michael Welch, Vocation Director, announced plans for the expansion of the Vocations Office to compensate for the closing of the Latin School and to broaden vocation efforts to all age groups. Two additional priests will be assigned to the Vocations Office.

Archbishop Biskup presented the John Bosco Medal to five adults in the New Albany Deanery for outstanding service to youth.

The Monsignor Albert Busald Award was conferred on a large group of youth volunteer workers in the Indianapolis

Deanery, and the Mel Olvey Memorial Citation was presented for the first time to an outstanding Junior CYO Moderator.

Rev. Daniel Armstrong, Rev. Steven Schafflein and Rev. Kenneth Taylor were ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese by Archbishop Biskup at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The annual Priesthood Day celebration was held at St. Paul's Catholic Center, Bloomington.

## JUNE

J. Earl Owens, longtime Catholic youth leader in the Archdiocese, died at the age of 83.

Archbishop Biskup officiated at ceremonies in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral at which Sister Ann Margaret O'Hara, S.P., was installed as Provincial of the St. Gabriel Province of the Sisters of Providence.

Father Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B., was installed as the new Archabbot of St. [See EVENTS on page 12]

## Christmas Letter

My dear Family in Christ:

May the peace of Christ be yours this Christmas season.

At each Eucharist we hear proclaimed the words of Christ, "I leave you peace, my peace I give you." Then the celebrant says, "The peace of the Lord be with you always," and invites you to exchange the sign of peace which is both a kindly wish for Christ's peace and also a pledge to each other that we will be peacemakers.

The peace of Christ can only exist anywhere if it is first nurtured within each of us. His peace is the tranquility of a good conscience, the comfortable feeling of knowing that there is a good relationship—a relationship of friend to friend—with the Lord Jesus. No matter what else may be happening in our lives, if our friendship with Christ is strong and growing, we can joyfully thrive. Any difficulties or hardships or crosses can be accepted with joy in the midst of closeness to Him.

And if the peace of Christ is within each of us, it will be radiated to others, especially those who are close to us in our daily lives. Home should be for us the ultimate place to find peace. But it will only be found in our homes if each and every family member is at peace interiorly, and dedicates himself or herself to developing a peaceful home life.

Peace can then spill out into society and heal the ills of our troubled world, but only to the degree it is developed in family life. When Christians experience peace at home, they will be motivated to work for peace in all circumstances and in all areas of life.

The angels sang on the first Christmas, "Glory to God in the highest, and peace to men of good will." May the source of that peace, Jesus Christ, inspire each of you to bring peace to yourselves, your family, your society, your world this blessed season.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

*+ George J. Biskup*

Most Rev. George J. Biskup  
Archbishop of Indianapolis



## Registration blank page 14

A coupon for individuals interested in registering for the Religious Studies program sponsored by the Office of Catholic Education is found on page 14. Fr. Clem Davis, coordinator of the spring course of studies, reminds educators and all adults interested to register early. Further information concerning the courses offered can be obtained through the Office—317-634-4453.

December 18, 1978



# in nation and the world

BY STEPHENIE OVERMAN

The chair of Peter dominated the news in 1978 as the world watched the papacy transferred from Pope Paul VI to Pope John Paul I and then to Pope John Paul II, all within 78 days.

The papal transitions, with their centuries-old traditions of interregnums and conclaves, contrasted the timelessness of the church with the ever-changing temporal world. Church leaders wrestled with age-old problems stemming from violent conflicts and with new moral questions raised by the first test-tube baby.

Pope Paul's 15-year pontificate came to an end Aug. 6. The "pilgrim pope," who had traveled widely during the early years of his papacy, died at Castelgandolfo, his summer residence. His funeral was Aug. 12.

POPE PAUL'S successor, Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, was elected on the first day of balloting, Aug. 26. Although he reigned as Pope John Paul I for only 34 days, he gave the papacy a style religious leaders said would be long remembered.

"He passed as a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears," the dean of College of Cardinals, Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, said of the pope who had quickly become noted for his smile.

Pope John Paul I died Sept. 28; his funeral was Oct. 4.

## First Polish Pope

He was succeeded by the first Polish pope in history, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, who took the name Pope John Paul II. Not since 1523 had there been a pope who was not an Italian.

Pope John Paul II was elected Oct. 16, the second day of the conclave. He officially opened his ministry as pontiff Oct. 22. Like his predecessor John Paul I, Pope John Paul II did not follow the centuries-old tradition of being crowned with the papal tiara.

The new pope quickly set the tone of his papacy by speaking out on a number of issues. He said the haste to end "the intolerable scandal of the division of Christians" should not lead Catholics to celebrate the Eucharist with other Christians before doctrinal differences are resolved and he reconfirmed the practices of individual confession and first confession before first Communion. Pope John Paul II also reaffirmed the Latin-Rite tradition of priestly celibacy.

ONE OF THE MOST talked-about issues following the election of a Polish pope was the effect it might have on Pope Paul's policy of detente with Eastern European nations.

The question of church-state relations has long been debated by observers of dictatorships and communist-ruled countries, but it was also increasingly discussed in the United States during 1978, as some religious leaders said they saw growing government intrusion into church matters.

Possible incursions into the separation



## Something special for some special young people



**GOOD CHRISTIAN MEN, REJOICE!**—Faces were the story at the second annual Christmas party sponsored by the Harrison county Knights of Columbus for special children there. Among those responsible for the event held last weekend were [clockwise beginning upper left]: Maurice Robertson, Grand Knight of the K of C chapter, and Dan Davis, who originated the idea for the party. In the photo upper right, Fr. John Fink, chaplain and pastor of St. Bernard, Frenchtown, discusses visions of sugarplums with Jill Davis [far left] and her sister Kristy, but Tony Gettelfinger seems not to enjoy Fr. Fink's left arm; the smiling face of Dennie Pullen

greet the entrance of Santa Claus; the Ronnie John family [Darlene, Nancy, Robbie, and Ronnie] enjoyed the festivities, while Jeff Dixon, his mother and sister, listen attentively to the Unity Chapel Singers who entertained with Christmas carols. Students from Indiana University Southeast gave a Christmas presentation of "Hansel and Gretel," as well. The event gathered 32 children and their families, an increase from the 18 who attended last year. More than 200 people assembled at the K of C building located at Lanesville. [Photos by Fr. Thomas C. Widner]

of church and state were the Internal Revenue Service rulings requiring certain church agencies to file detailed informational forms and defining political activity by tax-exempt groups; the forced inclusion of church-related elementary and secondary schools in state unemployment compensation programs and a U.S. Department of Commerce census which included religious schools, seminaries and charitable agencies under the category of "other business."

## Church-State Issue

A major church-state issue came before the Supreme Court Oct. 30, when the justices heard oral arguments in the case of the National Labor Relations Board versus the Chicago Archdiocese and the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind.

The court was asked to decide whether the Catholic high schools should be subject to federal labor law. The NLRB argued that a requirement that the schools bargain with teachers' unions "would not

contravene any stated religious beliefs" of the church, but the dioceses said such a requirement would entangle church and state "to an impermissible degree." The Supreme Court was expected to rule in early 1979.

The U.S. Catholic bishops decided to monitor and evaluate possible governmental "incursions" into church affairs and planned to develop guidelines for dealing with those issues.

**UNION TAX CREDITS** remained an issue in 1978, despite the defeat in the Senate Aug. 15 of tax credits for private elementary and secondary-school students. The Senate did approve tuition tax credits for college students. The measure then went to conference to resolve differences with the House, which had passed a bill that included credits for elementary and secondary-school students. The conference committee dropped the House provisions.

President Jimmy Carter was ac-

cused by supporters of tuition tax credits of reneging on his campaign promise to support aid to non-public school students.

Carter, however, was applauded by church members for his part in the Camp David peace accords. The agreement dealt with many issues covered by an earlier statement made by the U.S. bishops.

Other issues facing the church in the United States during 1978 included the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty by the U.S. Senate April 18. The U.S. Catholic Conference had lobbied in support of the treaty. The conference also supported the government's decision to return the Crown of St. Stephen to the Hungarian government, an action which took place Jan. 6.

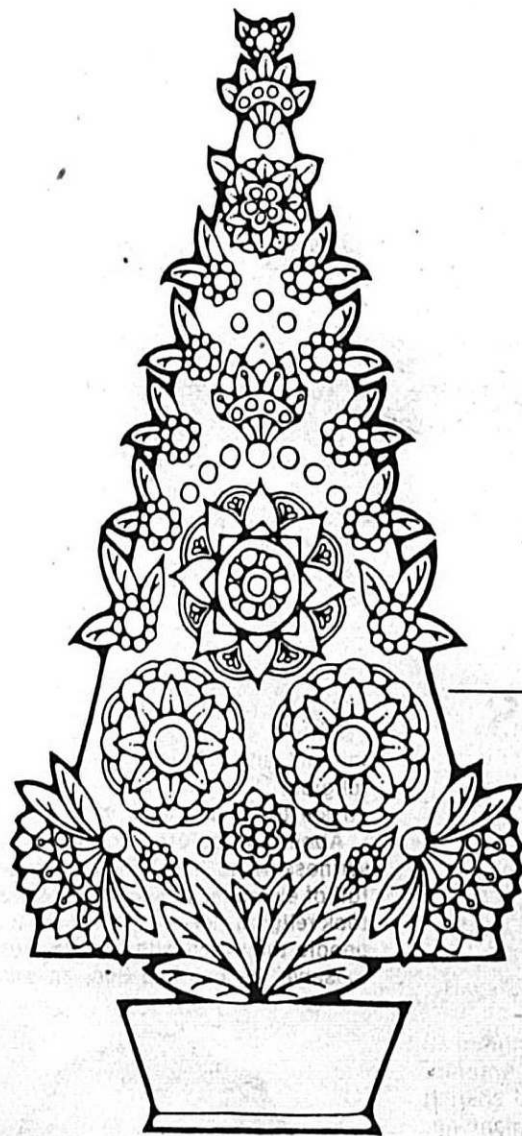
## Equal Rights Amendment

Catholics were divided on the issue of extending the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, as they had been on the amendment itself. The House [See IN NATION on page 7]



— living the questions —

# Some leftovers for giving thanks; and some verse for giving thought



BY FR. THOMAS C. WIDNER

## Giving Thanks

In giving thanks for those who helped us move the Criterion offices, I neglected to mention two very important people whose efforts should be singled out. Russ Fischer and Fred Stodgill, both volunteers, spent numerous hours installing an entire electrical system in our Stevens Street headquarters where none had previously been so that we could have light and operate our equipment. Russ has been doing electrical work for the former Latin School for a number of years. A fireman by profession, all his work was accomplished during his time off, and a more excellent job I would not know.



## Mary Baker

Last week I mentioned Mary Baker and said I would speak more of her this week. One of those rare individuals, Mary assisted me during my stay at St. Andrew parish when I was named executor of the will of a widower who died there leaving no relatives. Mary is into antiques, and for a number of years she has been assisting with the rummage sales at St. Andrew's by pointing out the real value of some of the so-called rummage which appears from time to time. Mary was a tremendous help to us when we left our Georgia St. location.

"Mary spends a lot of time reflecting on herself, her friends, her faith, her Church; indeed, she wonders like a philosopher. Recently she shared some of her thoughts with me, and I'd like to pass them along with her permission.

A thought like the following, for example, is humbling to this priest:

"A close, close friend once said to me  
You have no hang-ups I can see  
Neurotic notions do not seem  
To mar your day with foolish dreams.

When evening came and daily chores  
Were put aside for future hours,  
I thought about what my friend said  
As slowly I prepared for bed.

There are no hang-ups he can see  
But buried hang-ups within me  
Come to the surface when I hear

Preached from the pulpit through the year  
Sell what thou hast—the widow's mite;  
Do charity because it's right.  
Sacrifice combined with love  
Will bring you blessings from above.

If he who gives the sermons could  
By nature of his office would  
show by example, I should see  
The lacking charity in me.

But exercised I do not see  
The parables he reads to me."

Mary is one of the most "alert" people I know. It is not unusual to receive a telephone call from her suggesting some new idea for solving the parish's financial woes or how to get more people involved in activities. The day she decides to quit thinking will be the day the Church will lose a dedicated, interested soul.

"The inner city rumbles  
In an ominous black cloud  
Of discontent  
The outer city grumbles  
In a silver-lined white cloud  
Of discontent.  
One too poor to find you  
One too rich to care."

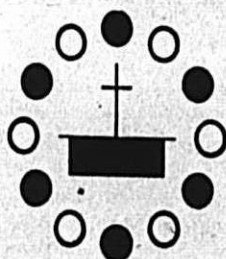
Those samples reflect only part of the rich mind she possesses. When the valiant, just women are counted, Mary will be among them.

"I climbed the top most mountain peak  
To find the peace and quiet I seek  
I found no peace, but quiet was there  
Everywhere.

In clouds of fancy had I thought  
To find the peace for which I sought  
Peace, my friend, is found within  
Through Him.

On shabby streets I find the door  
Held open by the ghetto poor  
To welcome one more lost than they  
A stray.

In alleys dank past narrow streets  
I find the peace one never meets  
on mountain tops. Now climbs will cease  
In peace."



## LITURGY

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

Second Samuel 7:1-5; 8-11; 16.  
Romans 16:25-27.  
Luke 1:26-38.

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT  
DECEMBER 24, 1978

BY REV. RICHARD J. BUTLER

As we reach the climax of this waiting period of advent, the liturgy offers us an interesting account from the time of King David, one thousand years before Christ. David was one of the greatest of Israel's kings.

The story accounts for the very human way in which David struggled with the relationship that was his with God. Thus he reasoned with the prophet Nathan: "Here I live in splendor while the ark of the covenant with God dwells in a tent; I should build something greater for God."

But God speaks through Nathan to David: "Should you build Me a dwelling? It is I who called you, who protected you, and it is I who will fix a place for My people. I will establish a house for you."

The account reveals the paradox of how a people wait for the coming of their God.

WE CAN BE LIKE David—attempting to

outdo ourselves in hospitality in building the greatest of mansions for the Lord. But such a gesture—simple and natural as it is—can miss the point of what the great moment of the coming of the Lord is all about.

It is as though we treat the Lord as a stranger coming into our territory—becoming our guest. In point of fact, this world is His territory, and we are His guests. The challenge of waiting for the Lord is not to offer Him this or that section of His land, but rather to acknowledge His lordship and thank Him for having received us.

Luke's account of the Annunciation in today's liturgy shifts the focus. Mary simply accepts. She realizes that what is happening is rooted in the action of God, and she recognizes that it is she who is enhanced by His presence and not vice versa.

THE BASIC ATTITUDINAL posture is

significant in our approach to liturgy. As we wait for the coming of the Lord in the final glory of the kingdom, we celebrate His coming day to day in the liturgy. The focus that should be ours is not that of David's: taking control and preparing a place for Him. The focus should be rather that of Mary's: letting God take control and accepting His welcome of us into His mansion, into His kingdom.

In the basic act of the baptismal liturgy and the termination of that in the Eucharist, our task is not to make room for Jesus, but to rejoice with praise and thanks that He has made room for us in His life.

It is in this context that Paul writes in today's liturgy as a comment on Christ's coming: "To Him, the God who alone is wise, may glory be given through Jesus Christ unto endless ages."

(See CHRISTMAS and  
HOLY FAMILY liturgy on page 14)

**CRITERION**  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

520 Stevens, 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.





**SWEATERED POPE**—Pope John Paul II, wearing a white sweater under his red mantle to protect himself from the cold, damp Rome weather, stands in an open car greeting the crowds as he rides to the Piazza di Spagna to pray before a statue of Mary. Vatican watchers said it was the first time in memory that a pope had been seen wearing a sweater in public. [NC photo]

## Brebeuf staffer details Mexico session

# Jesuits gain 'Third World Awareness'

BY PAUL O'BRIEN, S.J.

I would like to share with readers one of the most meaningful and moving experiences of my Jesuit life—my seven weeks in Mexico this past summer as part of the fifth annual "Horizons For Justice"

[The author is a member of the Jesuit community at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis. The article is adapted from a report he gave to his fellow Jesuits following his experiences in Mexico this past summer. The report is timely with the upcoming meeting of the Latin American bishops at Puebla, a meeting given greater recognition because of the expected attendance of Pope John Paul II.]

program. In a way, to try to share something like this is like trying to describe the personal conversion experience of a long retreat—in other words, it's nearly impossible to do.

There were 19 of us, representing six different Jesuit Provinces, from all kinds of apostolates—the majority from university and high school communities. Our average age was 45—just a tad older than "young whippersnappers!"

**THE GENERAL PURPOSE** of the program was to provide potentially influential Jesuits with a "Third World Awareness" experience, modeled on the lived experience of the Spiritual Exercises methodology. We were to grow to perceive and try to understand the problems of the Latin American poor and the injustices to

which they are subjected (especially structural ones), by living and working alongside the Latin American Jesuits and their colleagues, who helped us know and feel with these people.

### Let me explain the structure of Horizons for Justice.

A preparation period of readings in Latin American culture, liberation theology, and the Spanish language was first on my agenda. A six-day orientation program occurred in Mexico City.

The program consisted of a mixture of prayer and liturgy, reflection and sharing, and input from various experts in Latin American affairs.

We celebrated Mass at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe (national shrine of Mexico), took in an outstanding performance of the Ballet Folklorica, and visited the famous Museum of Anthropology. Though these are typical tourist attractions, we were there more to help understand the background of the people we were to meet.

**AFTER THE GENERAL** orientation, five of our number left for Nicaragua, two for Guatemala, and the other 12 of us remained for a specific orientation to Mexico. After two days, we were sent out in pairs to work with Jesuits in a "rural experience."

After about two weeks we gathered again in Mexico City for a period of reflection and sharing of our experiences, as well as an introduction to our "urban

experience," which came next. The men in Nicaragua and Guatemala did the same in their respective areas.

Then followed another two weeks of living and working with Jesuits in various types of urban ministry with the poor. At the end of this time we gathered again for a few days in Mexico City for prayerful reflection.

For the last three days of the program all three groups gathered in San Antonio, Texas, for one last reflection and sharing period, together with follow-up planning. At the closing liturgy there, one of the men (who had gotten quite sick during his stay in Mexico) summed up the general feeling of all of us—even those who did not get as sick as he did: "This experience may well have killed me—literally—but I wouldn't trade it in for anything I have ever done!"

My own 'rural experience' took place in Torreon. There are five Jesuits working with seven ejidos (community tenant farms) on the outskirts of Torreon, a medium-sized city of 250,000 which lies 600 miles north of Mexico City in the dry desert area of Mexico. It's "100 degrees in the shade," and one of my first acquisitions there was a 32 cents sombrero.

The Jesuits live in the largest of the seven communities called La Paz (Peace), with 300 families who average 8-10 children each, living in two or three rooms.

They have a three-pronged program for these poor people: 1) sacramental and pastoral; 2) socio-economic (developing of drainage and sewage systems, setting

See JESUITS GAIN on page 24

## question box

# Was feast of the sun god a pagan forerunner of Christmas observance?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

**Q. A friend of mine, a Jehovah Witness, says we should not celebrate Christmas because it is a feast celebrated by Roman pagans in honor of the sun god. What do I say to her? Was Jesus born on December 25, as we Catholics claim?**

A. We Catholics do not claim that Jesus was born on December 25; we do not know on what day of the year he was born; nor are we sure of the precise year, though scholars have pretty well decided it must have been sometime between the years 8 and 6 B.C. Our present system of determining the year of Christ's birth, we now know, was based upon error. Matthew tells us that Jesus was born in the days of King Herod the Great, and we know from other sources that Herod died in the spring of 4 B.C. So, this is really not the year 1978; it could be as much as 1986.

We have documents that indicate that no later than the year 336, Christians in Rome celebrated the birth of Jesus on



December 25. Why this day?

Later, in the fourth century, St. John Chrysostom, bishop of Constantinople, argued from Scripture that Jesus was born on December 25—working out of some mathematics from the supposed moment of the conception of John the Baptist. Others argue from March 25, the traditional day for the crucifixion of Jesus to conclude that he must have been born on December 25. Neither of these arguments has been generally accepted.

The common opinion is that December 25 was chosen because it was already an important religious holiday observed by pagan Romans in honor of "Sol Invictus," the unconquered sun god, whose cult was widely observed at the time when the Roman Emperor Constantine converted to Christianity in 313. It was only natural that the Christians, once they were permitted to build churches and profess their faith openly, would "baptize" pagan religious customs and feasts and make them their own.

Early in the fourth century Christ was hailed as the "sun of justice" in Christian writings and hymns. What was more natural, therefore, than to adapt the celebrations in honor of the sun god to a day honoring Jesus as the light of the world?

As Christians converted the barbarians, who overran Europe, they "baptized" customs such as the decorated tree and the yule log, all winter pagan religious symbols, to help their new converts leave the old and feel at home in their new religion. This was following St. Paul's advice to be all things to all men.

About all you can say to your Jehovah Witness friend is that the Old Testament is full of examples of how the chosen people took religious ideas and practices from the people they lived with and elevated them to serve the one true God, Yahweh.



**RE-ELECTED**—Father Bernard Head has been elected president of the Archdiocesan Priests' Senate, a post he held for the first two years of the Senate's existence. He is also the new president of the Presbytery. He is head of the Theology Department at Marian College.



— the tacker —

# That seasonal atrocity, Christmas newsletter, back again

BY FRED W. FRIES

At the risk of alienating another segment of our readers, we are reprinting this week our annual tongue-in-cheek assault on that seasonal atrocity—the Christmas newsletter.

In a typical Christmas newsletter, one member of the family (usually the wife) meticulously lists the accomplishments of each member of the clan during the past year and the giant strides it has made up the ladder of success. Mimeographed copies are mailed to everyone who has sent them as much as a card party announcement.

The following is not an actual communication, but a fairly accurate distillation of a half dozen typical Christmas newsletters we have received in the past.

Dear friends:

This has really been some kind of year! Bill won a free trip to the Bahamas for being the top salesman in his division. Last year, you remember, he won us a trip to Nassau.

On top of that, he was given the St. Procopius Award for his work with the Boy Scouts and a papal medal for his contributions to the diocesan fund campaign.

Good old Bill also won the country club golf tournament for the third year in a row.

Little Lionel skipped the second grade at St. Ichabod's Preparatory (chip off the old block, you know), and our dear Sally became the first girl to make the Notre Dame debate team.

Bill, Jr., was elected president of the senior class at the Military Academy and earned his letter in baseball, football, basketball and track. (He's a super jock!)

Not to be outdone, Cynthia was named head of the student council at St. Agnella's and was voted (for the second year in a row) homecoming queen.

O yes, before I forget it, we sold our house on Spring Street to the first person who answered the ad. We made a cool \$22,000 on it and then turned around and picked up a five-bedroom dream home on Allegheny Boulevard for, well, a song.

Friends, I hope you don't mind if I cut this short. I have to go over to the rectory to pick up a trophy for selling the most chances for the quilt raffle at the parish bazaar. You won't believe it, but my sister Josephine won the darn quilt!

Just like I said, it has been some kind of a year!

Love,  
Martha

*Now, wouldn't it be refreshing to get a Christmas newsletter some year that read something like this?*

Dear friends:

This has been a gosh awful year! Martin lost his job back in October, and



A 'loaded' Santa

we are back on welfare.

Worst of all, he developed laryngitis two weeks ago and was bounced as head bingo caller at St. Albert's.

Clarence got tossed out of high school for using pot, Marian flunked geometry again, and Ephrem got washed out of CCD class.

Elmer had been riding the bench in football all season, so they ran him in for the last play of the season. Wouldn't you know some giant tackled him and broke his right leg in two places.

Remember Uncle Oscar: Well, he came to visit us for a weekend last May and stayed all summer. Not only did he eat us out of house and home, but his arthritis started acting up and he stuck us with a \$300 hospital bill.

Just like I said, folks, it's been a gosh awful year!

Merry Christmas.

Love,  
Thelma

## Just how much do you know about Christmas?

Why do we have the Christmas creche?

St. Francis of Assisi wanted to bring the reality of Christ's birth to all the townspeople of Assisi, Italy. So he asked farmers to bring a few animals to a local stable. He invited a few people to represent Mary, Joseph and the infant Jesus. Thanks to St. Francis, who lived in the 13th century, we have the creche.

Why do we use holly as a Christmas decoration?

The red berries symbolize Christ's blood. The sharp points on the leaves represent the thorns of Christ's painful crown at his crucifixion.

Why do we have Christmas trees?

The custom of trimming evergreen trees

originated in Germany in the 16th century. Trees were trimmed with gilded nuts, cookies, apples, dolls and figures. Many churches trimmed evergreens with bread shaped in the form of communion hosts.

Where did the words and music for the carol, "Joy to the World," originate?

The words come from Psalm 98. The music was taken from sections of Handel's Messiah.

Who wrote "Away in the Manger"?  
Martin Luther.

What Christian churches celebrate Christmas on January 6 rather than on December 25?

Many Eastern Orthodox churches throughout Russia and Eastern Europe follow the Julian rather than the Gregorian calendar, which is 13 days behind our dates. Christmas for them comes on January 6.

What animals were present at Jesus' birth according to the Bible?

None of the Gospels mention animals being present at Jesus' birth. However, the

old Testament makes reference to certain animals in prophecies concerning the Messiah.

Do we know how many Wise Men came to visit the Christ child?

No. The Gospel of Matthew 2:1-12, describes the visit of Wise Men (or Astrologers), but we do not know how many there were. Legend has it that there were three, because of the three gifts brought to the Christ child: gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Who fined people for "observing any such day as Christmas"?

The Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Where did the custom of sending Christmas cards originate?

In the early 19th century wealthy people in England sent hand delivered Christmas messages to their acquaintances. By 1840, the British postal system permitted mail to be sent for a penny. The custom of sending Christmas card spread rapidly.

—Reprinted from the  
Religion Teacher's Journal

## Christmas Gift Subscription



*"It's a gift  
that will be  
remembered  
all year  
long."*

Please send a gift subscription to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Greetings from \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this coupon to:

Circulation Department

**The Criterion**

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

☐ \$6.00  
enclosed



## In nation, world (from 3)

voted Aug. 15 to allow a 39-month extension of the ratification deadline for the ERA and on Oct. 4 the Senate rejected an amendment that would have permitted states to rescind previous ratification of the ERA. This was the final hurdle toward passage of the extension which came a few days later.

Federal funding of Medicaid abortions was a replay of earlier battles. In 1978 the Senate again fought for more permissive abortion funding while the House held to the Hyde amendment, which would limit federal financing of abortion for poor women to instances in which the mother's life is in danger.

**PRO-LIFERS MADE** gains in the 1978 November elections. The pro-life party outpolled the Liberal party in New York and pro-lifers were instrumental in defeating Sen. Richard Clark of Iowa.

Pro-lifers also followed closely the case of Dr. William B. Waddill Jr., a California physician accused of murdering a newborn infant after she had survived an abortion. Dr. Waddill's first trial, which lasted nearly four months, ended in a mistrial May 5 and a new trial was set for Jan. 5, 1979.

Another prominent case was that of a Pallottine fund-raiser, Father Guido John Carlich, who was indicted and tried on charges of misappropriating funds and property.

The homosexual rights battle continued in 1978 in St. Paul, Minn.; Wichita, Kan.; Eugene, Ore.; Miami, and New York City.

The United Farm Workers ended their battle with the Teamsters and

the lettuce and grape boycott was over.

The battle to stem the tide of illegal aliens or undocumented workers coming from Mexico heated up. Church leaders condemned the "Tortilla Curtain," a proposal to build fences along the United States southern border. Hispanic Catholic leaders urged the Carter administration to study the impact of illegal aliens on American society and to stop deporting them.

Hispanic leaders also sought federal prosecution in the case of the Hanigans—two ranchers who allegedly tortured, branded and shot three Mexican farm workers who were in the United States illegally.

Refugees from other parts of the world were more warmly received in the United States. Thousands of Indochinese boat people were resettled in 1978 and plans were made to receive thousands more in 1979 from Southeast Asia, Cuba and Lebanon.

**THE U.S. CATHOLIC** Conference urged the bishops to support resettlement and worked with the government to provide homes and jobs for the new arrivals.

The bishops discussed the refugee problem at the November 1978 meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops-U.S. Catholic Conference, headed by Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco.

The bishops also issued a statement on the Middle East and a pastoral on the handicapped. A national communications collection was approved following the fall

meeting and the bishops approved a Plan of Pastoral Action for Family Ministry and a Call to Action plan at their May meeting in Chicago.

Several bishops urged a frank public discussion of women's ordination following the Second Conference on the Ordination of Roman Catholic Women held Nov. 10-12. Nearly 2,000 participated, some of whom said they felt personally called to ordination and many of whom said they questioned what direction priestly ministry should take. Archbishop Quinn called for a dialogue with women's ordination advocates.

Human rights violations were another topic of concern around the world in 1978.

In Argentina, Chile, El Salvador and Nicaragua church leaders sought to bring peace and to aid political prisoners and refugees.

During 1978 Nicaragua suffered a long strike, armed rebellion by students and guerrillas and repression by the National Guard, Nicaragua's military force. In August and September an outbreak of hostilities in seven cities left an estimated 5,000 dead and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property.

Archbishop Miguel Obando Bravo of Managua, Nicaragua, was instrumental in pointing out human rights violations and in mediation [See IN NATION on page 29]

Season's Greetings

WEEKLY EARNINGS

### BLOOD PLASMA DONOR CENTER

HOURS:  
Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

635-1266  
365 N. Illinois Street  
Indianapolis

Bring this ad in for \$5 bonus  
(New Donors Only)

### Daily Journal Readers Are Better Informed

Because, in addition to offering all the latest in state, national and international news and features, the Daily Journal is the only newspaper that gives complete coverage of what is happening in Johnson County and the surrounding area.

All this can be yours for only 90¢ a week home delivered (\$4.00 a month by motor route delivery).

#### DAILY JOURNAL

Good evening Greenwood middle school  
\$1 million plan approved

To start your  
Subscription...  
CALL 736-7101  
WEEKDAYS between  
9:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

They talked  
about sunset  
and sunshine

Celebrate the Birth of Christ

### Central Catholic Education Complex

*Rheitone inc.*

Quality Color Separations and  
Complete Graphic Arts  
Preparatory and Plate Service

326 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis

635-1376



### Indianapolis Typographical Union No. 1

Francis N. Biggs, Pres. Wilburn E. Jones, Sec.-Treas.  
502 Fletcher Ave. 635-7076

# Ya-hoo!

## THE INDIANAPOLIS MARRIOTT INN OFFERS TWO NEW YEARS EVE PACKAGES

### PACKAGE #1 BALLROOM

Swing to the Big Band Sound of Jim Edison & his 16 Pc. orchestra featuring the '40's & '50's favorites.

Per Couple

DINNER & ROOM \$99.79

DINNER ONLY \$72.54

#### MENU:

Dinner Buffet Featuring  
Carved Prime Ribs of Beef  
Several Entrees Assorted Salads  
Assorted Vegetable Assorted Desserts

#### COMPLIMENTARY BAR:

All the cocktails you care to drink and a split of Champagne at Midnight. Party Favors and Noise Makers.

#### HOURS:

OPEN BAR FROM 8:30-12:30  
MUSIC FROM 8:30-12:30  
BUFFET FROM 8:30-11:00

### PACKAGE #2 DISCO

Boogie On Down to the  
Latest Sounds in Disco

Per Couple

DINNER & ROOM \$89.29

DINNER ONLY \$62.00

#### MENU:

Shrimp Cocktail or  
Coquille St. Jacques  
Salad with choice of Dressing  
Home-made Breads  
Entrees: Choice of  
New York Strip Sirloin  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
Alaskan King Crab Legs

#### COMPLIMENTARY BAR

#### HOURS:

Open Bar From 9:00-12:15  
Music From 9:00-12:00  
Dinner From 9:00-11 P.M.

INCLUDING ALL TAXES AND GRATUITIES  
When Marriott does it, they do it right!®

Indianapolis Marriott Inn

7202 East 21st Street (Shadeland Ave. at I-70)  
Call Now For Reservations 352-1231



—washington newsletter—

# Church-state relations is not a cut-and-dried matter

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—In recent months the press has been full of both complaints about government "incursions" into internal church affairs and calls for greater government involvement in church affairs to head off future tragedies such as the mass murder-suicide at the People's Temple in Guyana.

But the issue of church-state relations is complex and problems require more sophisticated solutions than either a total hands-off policy by government toward religion or, as one professor has suggested, Federal Trade Commission clearance for new religious groups.

For example, a major complaint among the churches is that recent government actions have attempted to define churches and their mission. But there's a Catch-22 situation here: How can government protect religion without in some way defining it?

AT THE SAME TIME, government's responsibility to protect religion may conflict with its responsibility to protect citizens. The established constitutional law in this area is that while freedom of religious belief is absolute, freedom of

religious action may be limited where it conflicts with other important rights.

One expert at dealing with problems such as these is Jesuit Father Charles Whelan, a professor at Fordham Law School and a consultant to several church groups, including the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In a recent issue of *America*, a Jesuit opinion journal, he said, "One practical consequence . . . of religious exemptions is that government must distinguish between meritorious and unmeritorious claims of such exemptions."

"Brothels and massage parlors have incorporated as 'temples of divine love.' Thieves have masqueraded as messiahs. Opportunists have created fake churches in an effort to avoid paying taxes. If government had to recognize every claim to religious exemption as meritorious, rascals would rapidly pervert the purposes of the exemptions and bring them into public disfavor."

"If everything the churches of religious individuals do is religious, and if everything religious is exempt," Father Whelan said, "the gulf between church and state becomes too deep for public safety."

RECENT HEADLINES have brought to light some potential abuses of religious

exemptions: Synanon, the drug rehabilitation program turned cult considered becoming a "church" in order to avoid government investigation of its internal activities; members of the Church of Scientology have been accused of infiltrating and harassing the government and stealing government documents; the Unification Church (the "Moonies") have been investigated for allegedly violating currency laws and with being a front for the Korean CIA.

On another level, people all across the country have been buying mail-order ordinations to incorporate as churches to avoid taxes. Last year Bishop George Speltz of St. Cloud, Minn., publicly criticized a group of farmers, mostly Catholics, who had tried to avoid taxes in this way.

Catholic officials have focused their complaints about government interference with religion on areas such as the National Labor Relations Board's efforts to assert jurisdiction over Catholic schools and government actions which appear to define religion and religious mission in the process of doing something else, such as requiring information tax returns from church-run colleges and hospitals or requiring coverage of lay teachers in church schools under the unemployment compensation system.

But church complaints center

around different levels of activity and, since they are usually expressed within a narrow legal context, often cause confusion.

Take, for example, Church complaints about the Labor Department ruling on unemployment insurance.

Before 1974, all schools were excluded from unemployment coverage. Congress brought schools in that year, but continued to exempt organizations "operated primarily for religious purposes and . . . operated, supervised, controlled or principally supported by a church or convention or association of churches."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall interpreted this to mean that Catholic schools were not exempted.

The ruling must be seen at three different levels.

First, church officials argue that the law did not justify Marshall's decision. Father Whelan says that if the language was ambiguous, Marshall should have told Congress, not taken the decision into his own hands; he argues that it is dangerous that such decisions are made within federal agencies and not by Congress.

Second, Marshall's ruling in effect defines a church-run school as something not run primarily for religious purposes; the fact that Catholic school officials make the same argument in seeking government [See CHURCH-STATE on page 9]

Peace on Earth

## St. Bernadette School

Principal — Mr. Thomas Greer  
4832 Fletcher Avenue Indianapolis

## Kirk & Blum of Indiana Inc.

Dust Control is a Job for Engineers  
3501 W. Kelley, Indianapolis 244-3383

Season's Greetings

## Chatard High School

Principal—Mr. Lawrence M. Bowman, M.A., M.S.  
5885 N. Crittenden Ave. Indianapolis

**LOTUS GARDEN**  
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

SPECIAL CANTONESE DISHES  
COCKTAILS & TROPICAL DRINKS

Orders to Carry Out  
Banquet Rooms  
For Parties

OPEN DAILY 11 AM to 1 AM  
OPEN SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
11:30 AM to 10:00 PM

3 LOCATIONS

- LC-CARMEL 944-1161  
1945 Range Line Rd., Carmel
- LI-INDIANAPOLIS 545-7531  
400 N. Keystone Ave.
- LG-GREENWOOD 881-4331  
Willow Shopping Center, US 31 at 431



## Continental Lumber Co.

1136 South Harding, Indianapolis 638-7575  
3522 East Raymond, Indianapolis 787-2442

Season's Greetings

## St. Joseph School

Principal — Sr. Noel Marie Worland  
127 E. Broadway Shelbyville

## Little Indy Bowl

Thursday Special — 50c a game  
10 a.m. to 12 midnight

Thelma & Charlie Eacret  
Open Bowling

325 S. College 632-2879

Season's Greetings

## Providence High School

Principal—Mr. Robert Larkin, M.S.  
707 W. Highway 131 Clarksville

## Catholic Salvage Bureau

"Help Us To Help Others!"

YOUR DONATIONS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

—The Management

**Regen's RYE BREAD**

INSIST ON THE BEST

Regen Baking Co.  
826 S. MERIDIAN





**COMMUNION FROM THE CUP**—A man receives the blood of Christ at a Mass at the Graymoor Monastery at Garrison, N.Y. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has voted to allow the option of distributing Holy Communion under both kinds at Sunday Masses. The vote on Communion under both species will permit bishops to implement the option in their dioceses. Celebrants at each Mass will decide whether the size of the congregation and the number of extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist makes use of the option feasible. Each communicant may choose whether to receive by bread alone or under both forms. [NC photo by Mimi Forsyth]

## Church-state relations (from 8)

aid does not mean there are not serious questions about the government defining the nature of a church school.

Finally, is there a valid reason why lay teachers in Catholic schools should not be covered by unemployment compensation?

**SOME SCHOOL OFFICIALS** would say "yes" because they believe financially troubled schools cannot afford it. Others simply believe the government has no business in church schools.

But others, such as Bishop William McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend,

Ind., former chairman of the USCC Education Committee, and Bishop Walter Sullivan of Richmond, Va., argue that the church, which supports unemployment compensation, should not seek exemption from its own teaching.

Church-state relations are inherently complex; a first step in dealing with them involves determining just where the problems lie and whether exemption for the sake of exemption is justified. Father Whelan was applauded by the U.S. bishops when he told them at a recent workshop, "Jesus came to save us, not to exempt us."

Medical Director on Staff  
\*Nurses \*Nurses Aides  
Short or long term  
Assignments in your home,  
hospital or nursing home

### WE CARE INC.

24 hour Service  
271-3312  
Employees Screened,  
Bonded & Insured

### MATER DEI COUNCIL

K of C — #437

Grand Knight — Sid Luckett

1305 N. Delaware St.  
Indianapolis  
631-4373



## "American Fletcher, you really know how to treat a person."

"When American Fletcher said, 'Peg, we want to be your bank,' I said, then show me a checking account that doesn't cost me anything to use.

"And they said that with Combo Account, I'd get no-service-charge checking if I kept \$500 in my Combo Savings. Plus 5% interest on my Combo Savings, compounded daily from date of deposit through date of withdrawal and a monthly account summary that would list my checks in order and show my checking and savings activity.

"So I said, American Fletcher, you really know how to treat a person."

Open your Combo Account today at any American Fletcher Banking Center.

**We want to be your bank.**

AMERICAN FLETCHER  
NATIONAL BANK  
AFNB  
Member FDIC

### Earl F. Trimpe Insurance

6314 N. Rucker Rd., Suite G

253-4431

A Blessed Christmas

### Holy Family School

Kindergarten through Grade 8

Principal—Sr. Ann Clare Lancaster, S.P.

217 W. Daisy Lane

New Albany

5 Indianapolis Locations

### M.A.B. PAINTS

6323 Gullford Avenue  
6101 N. Keystone Avenue  
8250 East Washington Street  
5736 Crawfordsville Road  
3310 South East Street [U.S. 31 South]

255-5556  
253-0828  
357-6654  
241-7113  
786-9253

Terre Haute

640 North 3rd

Honey Creek Square

1300 Wabash

Season's Greetings

### St. Michael School

Principal — Sr. M. Dominica Doyle, O.S.F.  
P.O. Box J Brookville



Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Compare Our Work & Prices  
7638 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis  
Ayr-Way Greenwood Mall

881-6593  
888-1106

A Savior Is Born

### St. Mary School

Grades 1 through 8

Principal—Sr. Mary Peter Sterwerf, O.S.F.

209 Washington St.

North Vernon



**Faulkenberg Printing Co.**

Photo Offset Printing

116 West Michigan

638-1359

**Marsh Garage**

Carl Marsh and Lawrence Telpen

1368 South Belmont St. (Corner Howard and Belmont)  
631-9328 — 632-4075**Knights of St. Peter  
Claver 4th Degree****Jim's Standard Service**

For All Your Car Needs

3799 North Post Rd. 898-8229  
2102 North Post Rd. 897-5353**Creative Composition**

Betty Bennett, Owner

"COLD TYPE COMPOSITION"

1241 North Pennsylvania 636-8810

**Mitchel & Scott  
Machine Co., Inc.**

1841 Ludlow 639-5331

**K of C****OUR LADY OF FATIMA  
COUNCIL No. 3228**

1313 S. Post Rd. 897-1577

**Sweda Sales Register Systems**Models for Every Business  
See Us for The Latest Electronic Cash Registers  
Sold — Leased & Serviced By**Sweda International**A Division of Litton Industries  
4086 Millersville Rd. 546-2441

at Marsh...we value YOU!

**BILL CRONIN  
The Florist****SISTERS OF ST. BENEDICT  
Our Lady of Grace  
Convent**1402 E. Southern  
Beech Grove — 787-3287**Little and Sons**Mr. Lee Little Mr. Jim Little  
Funeral Directors  
1301 Main Street  
Beech Grove, Ind. 786-1476**Superior  
Cartage Co.**5318 N. Illinois 635-8861  
1505 S. Holt Rd. 247-4495**George F. Kirkhoff**Piping, Plumbing, Heating,  
Air-Conditioning,  
Refrigeration  
5680 Hillside 251-1225**Jack Chaille  
Company**Carpenter School  
and Passenger Buses  
3610 N. Shadeland Dr.  
545-3008**Gabriel Sales Corp.**  
1202 North Illinois  
635-8991**Indus Division of  
Carlisle Corp.**1815 Madison Avenue  
639-5281**Fox Optical  
Co., Inc.**238 S. Meridian St.  
Indianapolis 632-2448**FLORIDA  
FISH & POULTRY**Fish — Oysters — Shrimp  
Visit Our Cheese Dept.  
5561 N. Illinois 253-1281**Don Lee  
Heating Co.**  
4002 East 26th Street  
546-2483**ROESINGER  
Plumbing Co., Inc.**"Quality Plumbing at a  
Reasonable Price"  
• Complete Remodeling •  
6842 Hawthorne Park Dr.  
842-5850**Grocers Supply**401 W. Maryland  
637-5415**Emerson F. Davis****INSURANCE AGENCY**  
"All Forms of Insurance"  
3719 S. East St. (Rd. 31)  
787-2251**Marer Flower Shop**Phone 923-3633  
1622 North Meridian**Associated Service  
Corporation**DEEP ROCK GASOLINE  
4951 Madison Avenue  
3002 Madison AvenueFresh Ricotta  
Prosciutto Italian Ham  
Italian Cannoli**VELONA ITALIAN  
FOOD MARKET**103 City Market 631-0055  
Prop. — Rocco and Lena Palamara**GORDON WIRE CO.**General Painting Contractor  
Gordon Wire, Owner  
246 Detroit 638-0831**HAMAKER  
PHARMACY**

4901 N. Pennsylvania 255-5436

**Indianapolis  
Artificial Limb Corp.**957-959 N. Pennsylvania  
632-8306**Andrews  
Flower Shop**World Wide Floral Service  
— City Wide Delivery —  
Complete Line of Flowers  
5 East Ohio St. 635-8521**Sargent Bruning  
Decorating Center**(Twin-Alre Shopping Center)  
Gordon Wire—Owner  
2901 Southeastern Ave.  
637-2633**Frank J. Luzar  
Westside  
Demolitions, Inc.**

—WRECKING—

7402 Lake Rd,

881-6718

**Union State Bank**

Carmel, Ind.



**Pratt Poster Company**

3001 East 30th Street

924-3201

**Renner Express**

1350 South West St.

635-9312

**Watson-Flagg Electric Co., Inc.**

6155 Gulon Rd.

293-5660

**Woodcroft Pharmacy**

5541 Madison Ave.

786-7872

**Bova Fruit Company, Inc.**

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables  
 Frank Bova — Paul Bova — Joe Bova  
 Michael Pat — Michael Paul

4101 Massachusetts Ave.

546-4741

**Money's Service Station**

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT A MINIMUM COST

Phone 652-8206

533 East Main Street

BROWNSBURG, INDIANA

**Stationers & Stewart's**

38 N. Pennsylvania St. • 635-2461

17 E. 38th St. • 925-8428

5538 E. Washington St. • 357-8750

808 E. Broad Ripple Ave. • 253-1494

1206 W. 86th St. • 844-8293

**K. of C.****Msgr. James M. Downey****Council No. 3660**

511 E. Thompson Rd.

784-3660

**United Home  
Life Insurance Co.**

1000 N. Madison, Suite N

888-4421

Greenwood, Ind.

**Tolin-Herr & Singleton  
Memorial Chapel**

1308 Prospect

638-3443

**Singleton & Herr Mortuary**

7520 Madison Ave.

882-0771

-BY CYNTHIA DEWES

How often during the past year have you met old friends in church or at the shopping center and said "Drop in some time"? How many former neighbors or new acquaintances have you intended to invite over, but never got around to it? You meant well. You really wanted to spend some time with these people, but somehow the calendar would never allow it.

Christmas and New Year's, besides being family celebrations, are also times for sharing with friends and relatives we never seem to work in during the year. We call this sharing an Open House, because that's what it is.

Our house is open for lots of talk, laughter, affection, good food and drink and fun for all ages. For one glorious afternoon or evening we just relax and catch up on all the jokes, gossip and news we missed since our last meeting. "My, how you've grown," "Is that the baby?", "You haven't changed a bit," and "How's the job going?" become the passwords of the day.

Open House should be fun for the hostess too, so advance preparation is necessary. Plan a menu of foods that will cater to most tastes, prepare them ahead of time, and freeze or refrigerate until the party. Make sure the food and drinks you

**What's cookin'?**

choose can be kept hot or cold as needed. Here's a sample menu:

Hot Cranberry Cocktail  
 Cold Eggnog (commercial), sprinkled with nutmeg  
 Crab Concoction  
 [See WHAT'S COOKIN'? on page 28]

**Power Brake Exchange**

Sales and Service

406 E. New York St.

635-7161

**Egenolf & Rasdall  
Machine, Inc.**

460 VIRGINIA AVE.

639-4191

**Lee Supply Corporation**

Wholesale Distributors . . .

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Supplies

3025 Madison Ave.

783-4161

Joseph E. Kelly

**Pilgrim Life Insurance Co.**

2902 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46208

Phone 925-8945

**F. A. Wilhelm Construction  
Company, Inc.**

3914 Prospect St., Indianapolis

**B & H Tool & Machine  
Corporation**4701 Massachusetts Ave.  
Indianapolis**P. & J. Tool Company, Inc.**

3525 Massachusetts Ave.

546-4858

**Archdiocesan CYO Office**

1502 W. 16th Street

**G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home**

1505 S. East St.

632-8488

5141 Madison Ave.

787-7211

**Bass Photo Co.**

308 South New Jersey Street

Indianapolis, Ind.

632-4545

**Philip Caito and Sons**

Specializing in BANANAS

4101 Massachusetts Ave.

517-1301 — 542-0174

**Inter-State Foundry  
Company, Inc.**

3851 Massachusetts Avenue

546-2427



## Events in Archdiocese (from 2)

Meinrad Archabbey.

Thomas J. Murphy was installed as president of Serra International in ceremonies held in Toronto, Canada.

Archbishop Biskup announced that the administration of the sacrament of Confirmation in the Archdiocese would be suspended until further notice.

### JULY

St. Maur's Benedictine Monastery in Indianapolis marked the 30th anniversary of its founding.

Father Clifford Vogelsang, pastor of St. Andrew parish, Richmond, was elected president of the Archdiocesan Board of Education.

Father Thomas Vos, O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, was named a member of the board for the Chicago-St. Louis Franciscan Province.

Indianapolis Christian Schools, Inc., announced that it will occupy the old St. Mary Academy buildings in Indianapolis and operate a Christian school for children of grades 7 through 11.

Father Meinrad Rouck, retired priest of the Archdiocese, died.

### AUGUST

Father Columba Kelly, O.S.B., was appointed prior of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

More than 300 priest and lay alumni of St. Meinrad Seminary attended the annual reunion at their alma mater.

The new St. Joseph Church, Crawford County, was dedicated by Father Francis Tuohy, V.G. It replaces a church at Milltown destroyed in a tornado in 1974. Father Andrew Diezeman is the pastor.

### SEPTEMBER

The Criterion was awarded Second Honorable Mention in the annual Newspaper Typography competition conducted by Newspaper Editorial Workshop Services, Los Angeles, Calif.

More than 180 catechists from the Archdiocese were honored in their respective parishes on Catechetical Sunday.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods officials announced plans to construct a 120-unit complex for the elderly.

### OCTOBER

Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis, marked its 75th anniversary.

State Representative John Day was named Marian College "Man of the Year." He is a Marian alumnus.

St. Susanna parish, Plainfield, observed its 25th anniversary.

An estimated 2,000 Catholic teachers

and other members of the academic community attended the biennial Catholic Education Institute at the Convention Center in Indianapolis.

### NOVEMBER

Representatives of major faiths took part in a "Festival of Faith" at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

St. Paul the Apostle parish, Greencastle, observed its 125th anniversary.

Father Bernard Strange, retired priest, was named to receive the first Peace and Justice Award from the Archdiocesan Priests' Senate.

Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary offered a special Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral to mark the election of Pope John Paul II.

### DECEMBER

The Criterion moved to new quarters at 520 Stevens Street from the building at 124 W. Georgia St., which it had occupied for 22 years. The building is to be razed.

Dr. Robert Riegel was appointed Executive Director of Catholic Social Services and Charles J. Schisla was named coordinator of the Indiana Catholic Conference.

## King, Pope meet

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II received in audience Dec. 15 King Hussein of Jordan. The meeting is believed to be part of papal efforts to help obtain peace in the Middle East.

## Downtown parishes list Masses

Three parishes in downtown Indianapolis have announced through the Catholic Communications Center their Mass schedules for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day—Sunday and Monday.

At St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey, the anticipation Mass (Christmas Vigil) will begin at 7:30 p.m. A posada with Mary and Joseph finding no room in the inn and a concert at 6:50 p.m. will precede the celebration of the liturgy.

The Midnight Mass at St. Mary will be bi-lingual in English and Spanish with special music and congregational singing.

The Masses on Christmas Day will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The noon Mass as well as the 7:30 p.m. Vigil Mass on Sunday will include a "signing for the deaf" by Father Joseph Dooley, pastor, and Robert W. Hahn.

Archbishop George J. Biskup will be the principal celebrant at the traditional Midnight Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. A choral concert at 11:30 p.m. will serve as a prelude to the Eucharistic solemnity. The Christmas Vigil will be at 5 p.m., and Masses on Christmas Day are scheduled for 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A Christmas Vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m. and the traditional Midnight Mass will be celebrated at St. John Church on Capitol Avenue. Masses during the day on Christmas are at 6, 8 and 11 a.m.

Season's Greetings

### St. Simon School

Principal — Sr. Marie Alexis Geiger, S.P.  
8400 Roy Road Indianapolis

### Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream

Devington Shopping Center, 6000 E. 46th St., Indpls.  
545-1171

"Celebrate Christmas With Childlike Wonder"

### All Saints School

Principal—Ms. Debra Yovanovich  
337 N. Warman Ave. Indianapolis

With A Friendly  
Personalized Touch

All Offices Open  
Saturday Morning

Member F.D.I.C.

**N|B|G**  
NATIONAL BANK  
OF GREENWOOD

**JOY**

### Kelly Services Inc.

Need Extra Money?  
Stop in our Office and Work the Days, Hours  
and Area That You Like.  
All Types of Jobs Available.

3750 Gulon Road, Suite 210  
Phone 926-1546

6100 North Keystone Avenue, Suite 357  
Phone 259-1221

### Kiger & Company Inc.

Invite You to Contact Us  
for ALL Your  
Office and School Equipment Needs

Contact Steve Kern or Bob Heuron

1830 West 16th St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202  
(317) 635-2343

### PHIL MAR INVESTMENT CO., INC.

James D. Smith  
425 Merchants Bank Building  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 638-1481

### St. Christopher School

Principal — Sr. Rosina Emery, O.S.F.  
5375 W. 16th Street Indianapolis

### Sentry Security System

Licensed—Bonded—Insured

Security Specialists

Industrial—Commercial Uniformed & Armed Guards

All Guards Trained in: First Aid; Fire Detection and  
Prevention; Civil Law; Public Relations.

Professional Polygraph

6000 E. 46th St., Suite #6 545-2314



## shelbyville

**TODD - BENNETT**  
MENS and BOYS CLOTHING  
Shelbyville, Indiana

**Schoelch's Hub Shoes, Inc.**

"Shoes For All The Family"  
Harrison at Jackson 392-3811

**Kiefer's Fleming Furniture Home**

"Where You Can Buy Quality Furniture"  
• Berne • Serta • Hammary • Stanley • Jasper  
• Tell City • Flexsteel • Dixie • Sumter • King Hickory • Pontiac  
and Many, Many More  
33 W. Broadway 398-6501

**Carmony Funeral Homes, Inc.**

SHELBYVILLE

**Crossroads of America Council**  
**Boy Scouts of America**

615 N. Alabama, Indianapolis 634-7391

**Smitty's****Indianapolis Marine Co.**

Custom Boat Tops, Covers, Seats  
and Camper Canvas

4979 Massachusetts Ave. 545-4646

Have a Happy and Holy Christmas

**Nativity of Our Lord**  
**Jesus Christ School**

Principal — Mrs. Lois Wellhammer  
3310 S. Meadows Drive Indianapolis



**ONE STOP** **DIRECT MAIL SERVICE**

Computer Lists (ours or yours) • Automatic Typing  
Full Printing Facilities • Labeling • Inserting  
Comp-U-Mail • Fulfillment

6119 Guion Road, P.O. Box 68326, Indianapolis, IN 46268 • (317) 297-3392

## lizton

**STATE BANK OF LIZTON**

Lizton, Pittsboro and Brownsburg, Indiana  
24 Hour Teller Now Open at Brownsburg Branch  
Member F.D.I.C.

## new palestine

**HENDRYX MORTUARIES**

CUMBERLAND—894-7421

NEW PALESTINE—861-4349

## danville

**SERVISOFT**

Sells, Rents and Repairs WATER SOFTENERS  
115 So. Washington DANVILLE 745-8441

**Meazel Jewelry and Gifts**

Guaranteed Watch Repair  
South Side of Square — Danville

**First National Bank of Danville**

108 E. Main St. Eastern Branch—Avon Danville, Indiana

## zionsville

**Swiggett Lumber**  
**and Construction Co.**

South 9th St. ZIONSVILLE 873-3308

## martinsville

**ARTESIAN CLEANERS**

Quality Cleaning at Reasonable Prices  
342-2481 Martinsville

**Fogleman Funeral Homes**

24-Hour Ambulance Service

216 E. Pike St. MARTINSVILLE 342-3348

## fortville

**STROUGH'S SUPERETTE**

FINE FOOD, MEAT and PRODUCE  
Open Every Day 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**FORTVILLE GRAIN CO.**

&amp; FORTVILLE GRAIN CO. FERTILIZER, INC.

FORTVILLE, IND.

**"Dick" Kemerly**  
**Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc.**

SALES and SERVICE THAT SATISFY  
FORTVILLE Phone: 485-5126

## edinburgh

**Faith Nursing Home**

Professional Convalescent Care—Pleasant Home for  
the Aged—24 Hour Nursing Service  
Licensed by the State of Indiana  
526-6390 Indianapolis Road Edinburg, Indiana

## mooreville

**NELSON & SON**

— Hardware and Electrical Appliances —  
831-2050 Mooreville, Indiana

**THOMPSON AUTO SUPPLY, INC.**

Jobbers of Automobile Replacement Parts Since 1920  
11 W. Main St. MOORESVILLE 831-1300

## franklin

**MoneyMover**  
24 Hour Teller

20 different  
banking services  
around-the-clock.



TIME &amp; TEMPERATURE CALL 736-3181

**UNION BANK & TRUST CO.**

FRANKLIN, INDIANA  
METHODIST HOME TRAFALGAR  
NORTHWOOD WHITE RIVER

## brownsburg

FOR SCAVENGER PICK-UP SERVICE  
Call **FEENEY'S SCAVENGER**  
852-2939 — BROWNSBURG

**JONES & MATTHEWS MORTUARY**

Brownsburg, Indiana

**BERNICE'S FABRICS**

FABRICS, PATTERNS, NOTIONS  
26 Main Street 852-4181

**Henson Insurance Agency, Inc.**

Since 1939  
AUTO — FIRE — LIFE  
13 So. Green St., Brownsburg Ph. 852-4488

The Family That Prays Together  
Stays Together

**First Federal**  
**Savings & Loan Association**  
of Hendricks County

**Modern Cleaners & Laundry**

BROWNSBURG

740 E. MAIN

Phone 852-4277





## LITURGY

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

# Scriptural readings mirror feast days

## DECEMBER 25, 1978 CHRISTMAS

Mass of the Vigil  
(evening of December 24)

Readings: Isaiah 62, 1-5  
Acts 13, 16-17; 22-25  
Matthew 1, 1-25.

Mass at Midnight

Readings: Isaiah 9:1-6.  
Titus 2:11-14.  
Luke 2:1-14.

Mass at Dawn

Readings: Isaiah 62:11-12.  
Titus 3:4-7.  
Luke 2:15-20.

Mass during the Day

Readings: Isaiah 52:7-10.  
Hebrews 1:1-6.  
John 1:1-18.

BY REV. RICHARD J. BUTLER

At the various hours of celebration on this great feast, there are many scripture readings—each unfolding the simplicity of the message, yet each adding to the many levels of the feast.

As with all liturgy, in these readings there is a memorial of the past, a celebration of the present, and an anticipation of the future.

The past that is memorialized is the incarnation—an acknowledgment by the Church that the Christ Who is risen was born of a woman and took flesh, thus sharing the common plight of men and women through the ages.

THE PRESENT THAT is celebrated is the real world around us. Christ comes as a light into this winter darkness. The symbolism speaks to more than the

seasonal length of days. It speaks also to the darkness of despair, of doubt, of dreariness that can so cripple the lives of men and women.

The future that is anticipated is the coming of Christ in glory—a glory that heralds the kingdom prepared for all who are called to the gospel message.

It is important to listen well to the various levels of the liturgy readings on this great feast, for often the more popular renditions of the Christmas message miss the nuance of the gospel. The past can be memorialized without the focus of the resurrection, and Bethlehem becomes a quaint little city. The present can be celebrated only in the joys of isolated moments that keep their distance from the crises of poverty, war, racism, and human tragedy. The future can be anticipated only in a fantasy that escapes the cross through which the kingdom is born.

Some approach the liturgy of Christmas confident that the great familiarity of people with the symbols, the stories, and the songs of Christmas augur for great success in celebration. But in point of fact, the casual familiarity can become an obstacle preventing that fuller message which the experience of liturgy should bring about.

KEEPING PROPER perspective on past, present, and future can help orient us. One of the Christmas prefaces of the eucharistic prayer speaks well to this: "Christ is your Son before all ages, yet now He is born in time. He has come to lift up all things to Himself, to restore unity to creation, and to lead mankind from exile into Your heavenly kingdom."

As we hear the readings of the Christmas liturgy and respond with thanks and praise, let us look to Bethlehem through the focus of the resurrection, let us look to the world around us through the focus of poverty and suffering, and let us look to the final coming through the focus of the cross.

## DECEMBER 31, 1978 THE HOLY FAMILY

Readings: Sirach 3:2-6; 12-14.  
Colossians 3:12-21.  
Luke 2:22-40.

The readings today accent the basic virtues of family life as the Church pauses in the regular cycle of the year to celebrate the Feast of the Holy Family.

As all liturgy, this feast is a celebration of the mystery of faith—Christ's death and resurrection—celebrated here in the focus of the family life which He experienced and in the focus of the family virtues to which He calls all Christians.

The focus is indeed appropriate in our own time, for every day bears witness to the crisis of family life in our society. In some parts of the world, the very right of the family to live together is threatened; while in other places, where the right is acknowledged and supported, nonetheless, separations, alienations, tensions prevent the experience of family life.

AS WE CELEBRATE the liturgy, we should keep clear focus on what it is the liturgy does. It celebrates a mystery of faith.

All too often, people look to the liturgy for other things. Thus, on a feast like this, there can be a temptation to approach the experience for psychological or sociological or anthropological insights to the problems of family. And the result is indeed frustrating.

In such a context, this celebration is not without its problems of sexist language, its anachronisms of cultural factors from

another hour, etc. But we should not look to the liturgy as a sociological tool. It does not offer a political prescription to the question of the family.

The feast of the Holy Family speaks to a more basic question: the spiritual root of the experience of family for Christians who gather to celebrate the lordship of Jesus.

It is celebrated first in the focus of the family life which Jesus lived. We know little of the detail of that life. But the very ambiguity of our knowledge expands the potential of meaning of that life in terms of our own relationship with Jesus. In surrendering to the human condition, He took upon Himself the fundamental process of family relationships in the activity of growing up.

THE LITURGY OF THIS feast is also celebrated in the focus of the family virtues to which He calls all Christians. This is not to suggest any one model—nuclear, extended, etc.—of family life for this age or another. And this is not to suggest that those who live apart from normal families—the divorced, the orphaned, the widowed—cannot live the Christian life.

It is rather to recognize that family virtues are supportive of the Christian life and are values to be encouraged and defended. In an hour when there is a necessary and legitimate claim of service and attention to the needs of the divorced and an hour when there is significant attention being paid to the shifting roles of persons within family structures, it is important to celebrate in liturgy this basic focus which Jesus has brought to the family virtues by the process of his own life.

## Grinstead 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

## Catholic Communications Center

# Televised Mass



WTHR-TV, Channel 13

Indianapolis

Sundays  
7 a.m.

The Staff of the Catholic Communications Center wishes each of you a most happy and holy Christmas and abundant blessings in the New Year.

Charles J. Schisla  
Ethel M. Brown  
Mary Ellen Russell

## Religious Studies Program Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Course Title \_\_\_\_\_

Offered at \_\_\_\_\_

FEE: \$8 for Four Weeks before January 12, 1979 and \$10 after January 12, 1979  
Make all checks payable to: RELIGIOUS STUDIES PROGRAM

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Payment at first session  
☐ Please bill my parish: (Parish name and City) \_\_\_\_\_

Mail registration to: RELIGIOUS STUDIES PROGRAM  
131 South Capitol Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46225  
Attention: K. Batz

Date	Celebrant
January 7	Msgr. Francis Reine
January 14	Fr. Edwin Soergel
January 21	Fr. James Wilmoth
January 28	Fr. Gerald Gettelfinger
February 4	Fr. Clarence Waldon
February 11	Fr. John O'Brien
February 18	Fr. Albert Ajamie
February 25	Fr. Lawrence Frey

Congregation
St. Christopher Parish, Speedway
Our Lady of Greenwood Parish
Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove
Office of Catholic Education
Holy Angels Parish, Indianapolis
St. Bernadette Parish, Indianapolis
St. Monica Parish, Indianapolis
St. Gabriel Parish, Indianapolis



KNOW  
YOUR  
FAITH

## The Public Ministry Of Jesus

Why is the church so lenient toward other faiths?

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

*Accepting others' traditions:*

# Why is the church so lenient?

By Mary C. Maher

Interfaith dialogue is a welcome breath of hope in our day. Since Vatican Council II and various meetings of the World Council of Churches, ecumenical dialogue is being more earnestly pursued.

Interfaith dialogue between Jews and Christians is now also characterized by a fragile, but firm hope, that it will grow stronger and take into account deeper issues like the future of Israel and Christian responsibility in the Holocaust. Eastern religions are also now on the American scene, offering many people a fuller life and deeper ways of spiritual growth.

TO SOME, all this dialogue is a threat. It is a source of fear that the truths that people were taught all their lives about the validity of only their religion no longer holds. I recall my youth in Minnesota and the prohibition many of us received against attending courses in comparative religion at that state's university. It was as if exposure to traditions other than one's own courted loss of faith.

Of course, a faith that fragile would not

withstand much human life anyway. Besides, in a world as mobile as ours, one needed to be a non-reader, or better, a non-thinker, not to confront what the media were saying to and about religion of all traditions.

Ecumenical and interfaith sharing are here to stay. This sharing is not a religious delicacy for the intellectually inclined, but is for all of us. It is a sign of growth.

Genuine ecumenical and interfaith dialogue actually supports one's own tradition. This dialogue does not rule out all other traditions as genuine expressions of God's concern for man or man's approach to the divine. Only a badly constructed ideology of neo-liberalism seeks to reduce all traditions into their lowest common denominator and to call that residue "unity." Interfaith and ecumenical dialogue demand a kind of tough intellectualism that specializes in understanding rather than polemics, in acceptance of others' traditions as authentic and valid for them.

A GOOD analogy can be drawn from the area of human relationships. Two peo-

ple who are friends never blend into one. Friendship maximizes the possibility for each to be truly who he is. Good human relationships, like good religious sharings, do not end with the loss of integral, distinguishing features of each party involved.

If faith in one's tradition is lost by exposure to that of another, the chances of its being sturdy in the first place were pretty slim. Learning one's own tradition is not inoculation from everyone else's — that assumes only health in one's own camp.

There are exceptions to that remark on today's scene: The Unification Church, for example, and others like it tend to position their teaching at the point of greatest vulnerability for rejection of one's learned tradition, that is, in the time of transitional youth's breaking from parental bounds. Likewise, the Jews for Jesus are not any marvelous sect that leads into new ecumenical areas. They offend both Christianity and Judaism by understanding neither.

IN THE DAYS to come, only understanding which bears translation into and out of human life will keep people in any

tradition. And, especially in this sense, churches have a good deal to say to each other about the true nature of their belief in Christ. The churches and synagogues of our nation have a good deal to hope for together as they search out in contemporary terms the basic assertion of both: that God acts in history.

We have moved in recent times through the "hands off" policy toward other traditions; that is, no contact, no contamination. Often it was replaced with coffee-times. We have now moved through those times to the beginning of serious dialogue.

Perhaps it is the present time that would have most rejoiced the heart of the church's Pope John XXIII, who assembled an ecumenical council and, likewise, begged pardon for all the Christian blindness toward Jews through the centuries.

His spirit, like that of his favorite, Francis of Assisi, was one of struggle for truth at a depth where it is wed with compassion and affirmation of those different from oneself — not lesser brothers, by far, for their distinguishing characteristics.

1978 by NC News Service

*Ecumenical and interfaith sharing are here to stay. . .*



*. . . it is a sign of growth*



# People in Jesus' life: the Samaritan woman

By Father John J. Castelot

Hostility between Jews and Samaritans was of long standing and had increased in bitterness during the five centuries preceding the lifetime of Jesus. In order to avoid trouble, a Jew would usually bypass Samaria on a trip from Judea to Galilee.

Jesus, however, threw caution to the winds and took the direct route. And, as might have been expected, he encountered hostility.

**IN THE HEAT** of noonday he came to the famous well of Jacob in the heart of Samaritan territory. Tired and thirsty, he sank down by the well to rest while his disciples went off to buy provisions. Along came a woman from the town to draw water and Jesus asked her to get him a cool drink. She bristled and replied, with mixed antagonism and surprise: "You are a Jew. How can you ask me, a Samaritan and a woman, for a drink?" (John 4,9).

"A Samaritan and a woman!" Jews considered these "halfbreeds" unclean. The very idea of using their drinking utensils was revolting. And aside from the fact that no rabbi would speak in public with any woman, there was the additional

consideration that Samaritan women were thought unspeakably filthy. Her reaction, then, was quite understandable.

But Jesus paid no attention to it. He saw neither a Samaritan nor a woman; he saw a human person, and that was all that mattered to him.

**RATHER THAN** rebuffing her, he offered her the possibility of drawing water from the well of life, the well of the Spirit.

"If only you recognized God's gift, and who it is that is asking you for a drink, you would have asked him instead, and he would have given you living water" (John 4,10). It is a common feature of the dialogues in the fourth Gospel to have Jesus make a statement which can be interpreted in two ways.

Consistently his interlocutor picks up the wrong meaning, and this gives him (or the evangelist) the opportunity to explain the correct meaning at some length. So it is here. "Living water" was a common expression for the clear running water of a stream, and this is how she takes it.

Rather sarcastically, she remarks that he is unable even to draw water from the well, much less produce this flowing

water, and taunts him with the further remark: "Surely you do not pretend to be greater than our ancestor Jacob, who gave us this well" (John 4,12).

This is a fine example of the irony of which the Gospel of John is so fond. The Christian reader will recognize that she has said more than she realized, for Jesus is indeed incomparably greater than Jacob, and capable of giving the truly life-giving water of the Spirit.

**AGAIN HE** pays no attention to her meanness but simply contrasts the water of the well, which slakes thirst for a while, and the water he can give, which satisfies thirst permanently and, indeed, becomes "a fountain of life leaping up to provide eternal life" (John 4,14). She still does not understand — how could she — but Jesus' self-possession and courtesy are getting to her, and her reply now is noticeably more respectful: "Give me this water, sir, so that I shall not grow thirsty and have to keep coming here to draw water" (John 4,15).

Now that Jesus has melted her reserve, he proceeds to impress her with his prophetic insight. His apparently innocent request that she go get her husband leads her to reveal her questionable marital

status and gives him the chance to reveal to her that he knows more about it than she would care to discuss. Embarrassed, she abruptly changes the subject, but not before acknowledging his prophetic character and, later, the possibility that he might even be the Messiah.

At any rate, the new subject helps Jesus to develop his main point, the primacy of the life of the spirit. "God is Spirit" (John 4,24) is not a definition of the divine essence so much as a description of his activity.

**IT IS HE** who, in a continuous act of creation, imparts the Spirit that enables people to worship him "in spirit and truth," that is, authentically, really, regardless of external circumstances of place or time. It is this Spirit, this "living water," which Jesus has been offering the woman.

Little by little she is beginning to understand, thanks to Jesus' patience, his refusal to be ruffled. And when the disciples return, she rushes off to share the good news with her townspeople. The evangelist calls attention to the detail that she left her water jar behind. So that Jesus could finally satisfy his thirst? Or because he had satisfied hers?

1978 by NC News Service

## For the children: living water

By Janaan Manternach

One day Jesus was walking with his disciples from Judea to his home in Galilee. The shortest road from Judea to Galilee ran through the country called

Samaria. The people of Samaria were called Samaritans.

In Jesus' time the Jews and Samaritans did not get along. In fact they disliked each other very much. Most Jews would take the long road around Samaria

just to avoid meeting any Samaritans.

Jesus did not want to go out of his way to miss meeting any Samaritans. They were people too, people who needed to know of the Father's great love for them. So Jesus and his disciples took the road that went right through Samaria.

**BY NOONTIME** it was very hot. They had been walking in the sun since early morning. They had nothing to eat or drink. So Jesus sat down in the shade by a well outside a town called Shechem. His disciples went into town to buy some food for lunch.

It was pleasant in the shade by the well. Jesus was thirsty but he had no cup to get water from the well. So he just sat there quietly enjoying the few moments of rest and quiet.

Soon a woman came toward the well. She carried a large jar for water and a small bucket to draw the water out of the well. She was a Samaritan.

No good Jew in those days would speak with a Samaritan. No Jewish teacher or rabbi, like Jesus, would speak in public with a woman. But Jesus did not feel that way. Here was a human being, a person with the same needs and desires everyone had, whether Jew or Samaritan, man or woman. So Jesus asked her, "Could I have a drink of water, please?"

**THE WOMAN** was amazed and even a bit angry. She said to Jesus, "Aren't you a Jew and I a Samaritan? Am I not a woman? How dare you, a Jewish rabbi, speak to me, a Samaritan woman?"

Jesus was not upset. He understood why she felt the way she did. He gently said to her, "If you had any idea who I am, you would have asked me for living water. The water I have to give can satisfy your deepest thirst."

She laughed at Jesus. "How can you give me water to drink, when you don't even have a cup to draw water from the well?" She did not understand at all what

Jesus was saying to her. She thought he was talking about the well water. But Jesus was talking in a kind of riddle. He was speaking about what satisfies the spiritual thirst everyone has, a deep thirst for love and happiness. By "living water," "life-giving water" he meant God's Spirit, the Spirit of love. That's the water he came to give, to share with people.

**SO JESUS** said to her. "I'm not talking about this water. You drink it, but soon become thirsty again. The water I have to give satisfies forever people's thirst for love, peace, joy and a fuller life."

"I'd like that kind of water," she said to Jesus. "Then I wouldn't have to keep coming back to this well."

She still did not fully understand Jesus. But she felt within herself a new sense of peace. She sensed how caring Jesus was. There was something about him that made her feel more whole and happy than she had felt in years.

As they talked a few minutes longer, the woman felt that Jesus really understood her. She did not know just what he meant by "living water." But she felt in his presence a new sense of life. She felt loved more deeply than she had ever been loved. Her thirst for life and for love was being satisfied by her contact with Jesus. She began to wonder just who he was, so kind and understanding, yet so mysterious.

**JUST THEN** Jesus' disciples came back from town with the food for lunch. They were surprised to see Jesus talking with a Samaritan woman. But they were coming to know that Jesus was without prejudice. They were learning that he loved everyone and brought everyone he met the good news of God's love. So they did not ask him why he was talking to a Samaritan woman.

The woman went back to town and told everyone about Jesus and his riddle about "living water."

1978 by NC News Service



(color me)



**Nora Security, Inc.**

8506 Evergreen Ave.

259-1166

Christmas Greetings

**Cardinal Ritter High School**Principal—Mr. Frank C. Velikan  
3660 W. 30th St. Indianapolis**Clifty Inn & Motor Lodge**Spacious Rooms—Direct Dial Phone—Air Conditioning  
Color TV—Swimming Pool  
Restaurant, Banquet and Convention Facilities  
OPEN ALL YEAR  
Commercial Rates Available  
Charles V. Keeton, ManagerCall Madison (812) 265-4135 for Reservations  
Clifty Falls State Park, Madison Ind. 47250

Glory to God on High

**St. Mary School**

Grades 1 through 6

Principal—Mr. Glenn Tebbe

210 South East St.

Greensburg

**Red Ball Van Services**

1327 Sadlier Drive East

DIVISION OF  
AMERICAN RED BALL  
TRANSIT COMPANY, INC.1335 Sadlier Circle East Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana  
353-9101"Blessings of Peace and Joy at Christmas  
and Throughout the New Year"**Academy of the  
Immaculate  
Conception**Principal—Sr. Rose Marie Weckenmann, O.S.F., M.A.  
Sisters of St. Francis Oldenburg**Rost Jewelry Co.**

"Jewelry of Distinction"

25 N. Illinois  
Glendale Shopping Center  
Lafayette Square Shopping Center  
Castle Square Mall  
Washington Square Mall  
Greenwood Park  
Indianapolis

Season's Greetings

**St. Michael School**Principal — Sr. Helen Therese Conway, S.P.  
515 Jefferson Blvd. Greenfield**Scecina Memorial High School**5000 Nowland Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana  
(5000 East — 1500 North) — 356-6377

Peace on Earth

**Waffle House of Beech Grove**Friday Fish Special . . . All You Can Eat — \$2.39  
Open 24 Hours2221 S. Sherman Dr.  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Call: 783-2183

Season's Greetings

**St. Roch School**

Principal—Ms. Sherry Meyer

3603 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis

784-9144

Jim Perras, President

**Custom Coating Co.**Specialists in Liquid Lamination for all Substrates,  
also Blister and Skin Coating

633 E. St. Clair, Indianapolis

636-6424

Season's Greetings

**Roncalli High School**

Principal—Mr. Bernard Dever, M.S.

3300 Prague Rd.

Indianapolis

**30th & Keystone Fruit Market**

Bob Laffin Sr., Owner

2345 E. 30th St.

925-7993

Season's Greetings

**Shawe Memorial  
High School**Principal—Mr. J.B. Bishop, M.Ed.  
201 W. State St.

Madison

**Indiana Farmers  
Town and Country****Mutual Insurance Companies**

Home — Business — Farm — Auto

10 W. 106th St.

846-4211

For Unto Us a Child Is Born

**Sacred Heart School**

Grades 1 through 8

Principal—Sr. Anne Robert Gray, O.P.

1842 E. Eighth St.

Jeffersonville

**Save Treasure Tapes**Help your Club, Group  
or ChurchReceive Cash or Merchandise  
for Your Efforts

For information call:

**Consumers Affairs Dept.**  
**317-897-4100**



# Season's Greetings

*from the Criterion staff*





John Widner

Frank W. Dyer

David G. Walker

Samuel Jonathan Schell

Agnes Johnson

Reuben Jones

Margaret Dyer

John Schann



— cornucopia —

# Shopping trip leaves her unnerved

BY ALICE DAILEY

This was the year I had designated as The Year to Stay Calm at Christmas. So much for that. One trip to the merchandise palaces pulverized the ideal. So here I am again, Side-by-Side by Santa. And just as frazzled.

Having sallied forth with a perfect list, I ran the gamut of bargain hunters, ten-dollar gifts priced at thirty, clerks inexperienced with those machine gun cash registers, and ended up with glazed eyes. As a friend remarked, after being flung out of a revolving door downtown, "I'm so bewildered by now I don't even remember what I was looking for."

A relative on my list wanted a disco dress. I bought a snazzy purple one, but imagine my shock when the salesperson wrote "underslip." How can you tell the difference? They're both so skimpy. And in

this age of unisex dressing, it's hard to tell, just by looking, whether you're in the men's or women's department.

**VESTS WERE ANOTHER** item on my list, and I found that the surest way to tell these apart is that the women's are more subdued.

Have you noticed, in your Christmas endeavors, what those designing designers are doing to collars? Now that everyone's wardrobe has wide collars, deeply pointed ones, and no collars, **NARROW** collars are being sneaked in. Most people I'm buying for don't have necks to match.

Completely unnerved, I slunk home. A gentle nudge from father reminded me of the fruitcake I promised to bake a week ago.

"Do you know" I demanded, "that pecans are \$4.00 a pound this year?"

He shrugged. "Substitute peanuts. It's

all the same to me." Yuk!

Furthermore, people are starting to send me cookies, and I haven't even located my cookie sheets yet. Then there are those boxes of Christmas cards, mutely begging me to do my thing and send them on their way.

**IN A DESPERATE TRY** at recapturing some of my cool, I had a go at a Christmas catalogue. They had leather on wood mosaics for only \$1,250. Really. And mahogany off-beat rockers, all of thirty inches high, for \$650. And for those days when you simply must have five minutes of peace, handpainted screens are available for a mere \$800.

But I do owe the catalogues thanks for giving me answers to those "What do you want for Christmas" questions. Things I **DO NOT WANT** are various gadgets being pushed: egg poachers, food processors, electric peelers, hot dog cookers, countertop ovens and buffet skillets. With all that junk in the kitchen how could the cook squeeze in?



## Rudi's BAKERY & DELI

Party Trays—Gift Baskets—Much More

## The Earl of Blackburn Jewelers

Located in Mohawk Shopping Center

12650 Westfield Blvd., Carmel

844-2609

Merry Christmas

## Holy Cross School

Principal—Sr. Adele Beachem, S.P.

125 N. Oriental St.  
Indianapolis

## Noel-Smyser Engineering Corp.

Engineering and Equipment for Automation  
in Business and Industry

Phone: 244-4437

5230 West 10th St.

P.O. Box 24042  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224

## Speedway

## Savings & Loan Ass'n.

1520 Main (Speedway)

244-3321

## Our Lord Christ the King School

Principal — Sr. Mary Luke Jones, O.S.B.  
5858 Crittenden Avenue

Indianapolis

## INDIANA

## ORNAMENTAL IRON

Iron Railings To Suit Your Needs  
Window Guards—Gates—Railings—Porch Columns

Call 631-4928 For Information

12 East Ray

Indianapolis, Indiana

Holiday Greetings

## Cathedral High School

President/Principal—  
Brother Pedro Haering, C.S.C., M.S.

5225 E. 56th St.

Indianapolis

Party Ice — Block Ice — Cubes  
Dry Ice — Salt  
Ice Bowls — Ice Carvings



## POLAR ICE CO.

2000 Northwestern Avenue  
Indianapolis 926-2151

A Child Is Born

## St. Francis de Sales School

Grades 1 and 2  
Kindergarten and Nursery  
Rev. Charles A. Lahey  
"A Blessed Season"

2167 Avondale Place

Indianapolis

Good Will Toward Men

## Lake Shore Country Club

For Reservations for 75 to 400—Call: 784-3231

4301 Carson Avenue

## Buy Your New Car

Where you get the special personal  
attention you deserve.



Serving Shelby County Over 30 Years

## Shelbyville Motors Inc.

Sales 392-2557 • Service 398-8838  
Indianapolis Customers Call 835-7602

55 E. Washington St.

Shelbyville, Indiana 46176

## Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.

1575 Northwestern Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

- Comprehensive treatment for persons with problems with alcohol.
- Individual, group, and family therapy.
- Participating member Blue Cross-Blue Shield.
- Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.



# The spirituality of Mahatma Gandhi

By Father James V. Schall, S.J.

All through the modern era, Christians in Europe and America have assumed that their faith was rather a demanding affair, one that even the loose-livers and born-againers could agree that honestly observing it was no mean feat, if not impossible at least unlikely. Consequently, it is something of a shock to confront

## Spiritual masters

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the great Indian religious and political leader.

For here was a man shot down for his beliefs on the streets of Delhi in 1948, a man who led a life of astonishing asceticism, a man who seems to have known and practiced all of the most difficult aspects of our religion — chastity, love of enemies, forgiveness, fasting, work, love of the poor.

HE ACTUALLY thought Christians a bit narrow, people who would have been more effective if they had practiced what they preached, a not unknown suspicion among Christians themselves. No Christian in living memory has, in fact, heard preached from our pulpits a spiritual doctrine so insistent on self-control, mortification, prayer, and penance. (We even gave up abstinence on Friday. Gandhi abstained from milk and eggs. In many ways, then, Gandhi makes most of us seem like pikers.)

Yet, Gandhi also strikes us as hopelessly naive. He wanted to give everyone a

spinning wheel and did not like technology at all. He was afflicted with what most of us would call scruples.

As a boy, rebellion took the form of eating meat and smoking cigarettes, something that strikes us as charmingly innocent. He filched money and agonized over it like Augustine over the pears. He was also tempted to be too dapper and waste money on neat ties. His confessions of guilt to his father seem more agonizing than anything associated with the much maligned Irish pastor.

HE CONSTANTLY worried about purity of thought, even though he was legitimately married at 13. (His model of self-control in this area was as strict as anything in the New Testament or St. Ignatius. When he swatted his son, who deserved it, he was anguished beyond words.)

Sometimes his asceticism takes strange turns to us. When he discovered that two young pupils he was responsible for were going the way of the world, so to speak, he reacted not by punishing them, but by going on a week's complete fast plus a further four and a half months on one meal a day. Imagine running discipline at Central High on that basis! The teachers' union would never stand for it.

But fasting was his cure for almost everything, and indeed some of his greatest political triumphs were achieved by his fasting.

GANDHI HAD beliefs that seem distinctly odd to us. "The worship of the cow is the Hindu's unique contribution to the evolution of humanitarianism." Yet, his reason for this is something most helpful to our own Catholic concern for respect of

all life. "It (cow worship) is a practical application of belief in the oneness, and, therefore, sacredness of all life." Gandhi is far closer to Christianity than he is to the abortionists.

The most noteworthy principles of spiritual life and practice Gandhi learned from his experiences in England and South Africa. His three basic ideas were: 1) non-cooperation in the life of a community which denied the elementary life of men, 2) non-violence, to do no harm to the oppressor, to suffer injury but not to return it, and 3) service of the oppressor, helping, relieving, and aiding him as it was possible.

He believed he should first and always serve love and truth, never to compromise on these in any way. He believed he should give up all and nothing could touch him.

Yet Gandhi did not believe his politics or public life was the most important thing. "My Mahatmaship (spiritual title) is worthless. It is due to my outward activities, due to my politics, which is the least part of me...What is of abiding worth is my insistence on truth, non-violence and purity, which is the real part of me." (The interior life came first. "Suplicating worship, prayers are no superstition; they are acts more real than the acts of eating, drinking, sitting or walking. It is no exaggeration to say that they alone are real, all else is unreal.")

SO, WHAT are we to make of a spirituality stricter for its adherents than

Christianity? Of a lawyer with piety? Of a man who could tell a conference of Indian Christians simply: "It was more than I could believe, that Jesus was the only incarnate son of God, and that only he who believed in him would have everlasting life. If God could have a son, then all men were his sons. If Jesus was like God, or God himself, then all men were like God and could be God himself."

Gandhi, like Christianity, believed he should accept the truth wherever he found it, that men who differed should still love and tolerate each other, suffer for each other. (Indeed, Gandhi's basic idea, that if someone persecutes us, we should fast, suffer for him, has some roots in Tolstoy's version of Christianity.)

Gandhi appears quaint, as he himself admitted. And the great French Catholic philosopher, Jacques Maritain, doubted if Gandhi's methods would have worked against anyone but the British, whose empire and sense of humanity Gandhi deeply appreciated. Sometimes Gandhi's lack of theological precision is maddening, yet ultimately we can agree, "There is nothing permanent, nothing everlasting save God himself."

The spirituality of Gandhi leads to the uniqueness of Jesus, to how we men and women can be children of God, to how we can be like him. That Gandhi was stricter on himself than we on ourselves derives from the very fact he did not know Jesus. That he was stricter than the Lord is perhaps, as Aquinas once hinted, why we needed a uniquely divine Son after all.

1978 by NC News Service

## KYF Synopsis

Jesus clearly demonstrated that he came for all people when he defied tradition and spoke openly to a Samaritan woman. He did not heed the taboo against Samaritans and women. Jesus knew no discrimination.

The ecumenical and interfaith dialogues we are witnessing in today's churches and synagogues is a reflection of Christ and his attitudes. Jesus was not unwilling to talk to those who held different beliefs. Indeed, by talking to them, by extending his invitation, he was able to offer them "the possibility of drawing water from the well of life, the well of the Spirit."

IF WE ARE to follow in his footsteps, we, too, must discard our protective covers of discrimination and prejudice. We must be open, as Jesus was, to conversation. And we must extend the invitation he extends to all. The division the world knows is not the ideal Christ envisions. We must strive to close division and open understanding between all of God's people — and all of us are his people for we are all made in his likeness and image.

The example that Mahatma Gandhi provided for the modern

world was profound. Although his religion is strange to us in many ways, his philosophy was full of Christian concepts — non-cooperation in the life of a community which denied the elementary rights of men; non-violence: to do no harm to the oppressor, to suffer injury but not to return it; and service of the oppressor: helping, relieving, and aiding him as it was possible.

He believed that we should first and always serve love and truth. This man, who accomplished so much because of his deep spirituality, has a great deal to teach us about the spiritual life. Yet he was unable to embrace Christianity.

While we strive to close gaps, the prejudices that exist in the world today are alarming. Father Champlin's story of the Dutch Reformed Church minister is an example of one man trying in his own way to close the gap between the races and to erase prejudices in his own little spot in South Africa.

Each person who actively works at greater understanding and tolerance adds a page to the history of man and his quest for God — a page that reflects light, not darkness.



**'What is of abiding worth  
is my insistence on truth, non-violence  
and purity which is the real part of me...'**





## Gently preaching love, justice to white South Africa

By Father Joseph M. Champlin

Hennie Maartens worked as a public servant for over a dozen years in the Republic of South Africa. Later he was called to become a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church.

Today, he and his wife Maretha, both in their mid-30s, make their home in East London, a small port city on the coast of the Indian Ocean. They serve there a large parish of that Dutch Reformed Church, Mr. Maartens' first position as a minister and one he has held less than a year.

This is a white congregation, a community of Christian believers, most of whom have deep roots in South Africa. Their forebears, generations ago, came to the beautiful land, helped settle and develop it. Now some of these people fear for the future of their country, even to the point of emigrating. The majority, however, while they feel an uneasiness, a worry about the political situation, still

wish to remain in this nation they call home.

**HENNIE AND** Maretha walk a delicate path in that context. Aware of existing injustices and convinced about the need for change, they seek to move the congregation in the right direction, but try to do so gradually, patiently, persuasively.

Hennie preaches about love and justice for all, regardless of color. Maretha quietly, but with determination, brings about racial improvements on the very practical level. Both give good example in their home of what a better, integrated world can be.

—Not many years ago it would have been shocking for people to learn that a black or Colored (mixed race) minister and his wife had been dinner guests at the parish house. That departure from a separatist, white-superiority tradition would even now stun the Maartens' parents.

**IN THE PAST**, black domestics often

received second class treatment — scraps for food, inferior beds, no hot water, no heaters for their rooms. The Maartens have tried to share these things on a more equitable basis with the live-in employees, dealing with them as equal members of the family.

—Maretha has organized or inspired a number of events or activities which have brought blacks, Coloreds and whites together.

The Women's Missionary Alliance supplied a large, expensive and much-needed cooking pot for a black minister and his congregation. They were surprised later when the grateful clergyman returned with a truck full of pineapples.

The parish hired a bus to bring Colored youngsters for a film being screened at the church hall for its own boys and girls.

**YOUNG PEOPLE** from the Dutch Reformed Church visited a hospital for black crippled children and plan a return at Christmas to stage a party for them.

The church council (by one vote) approved an integrated Church Women United day of prayer.

Here in the United States, with our short memories, these steps may seem minimal; in South Africa they represent

significant barriers broken down by concerned Christians.

Mr. Maartens' preaching heavily emphasizes St. Paul's words to the Romans. "Have the same attitude toward all." (12,16). "His death was death to sin, once for all." (6,10). "The Kingdom of God is not a matter of eating or drinking, but of justice, peace, and the joy that is given by the Holy Spirit." (14,17).

**CHRISTIANS IN** South Africa, like the Maartens, more and more are crossing denominational boundary lines to work together for such justice and peace. Those efforts perfectly fulfill the ideal sketched in paragraph 12 of the Vatican Council II "Decree on Ecumenism."

"Cooperation among Christians vividly expresses the bond which already unites them...It should use every possible means to relieve the afflictions of our times, such as famine and natural disasters, illiteracy and poverty, lack of housing, and the unequal distribution of wealth. Through such cooperation, all believers in Christ are able to learn easily how they can understand each other better and esteem each other more, and how the road to the unity of Christians may be made smooth."

1978 by NC News Service

## Discussion questions

1. Why is interfaith dialogue important today?
2. How does the interfaith and ecumenical dialogue denote growth? Discuss.
3. Discuss this statement: "Genuine ecumenical and interfaith dialogue actually supports one's own tradition."
4. Discuss this statement: "The churches and synagogues of our nation have a good deal to hope for together as they search out in contemporary terms the basic assertion of both: that God acts in history."
5. What comparisons can we make between Jesus' meeting the Samaritan woman at the well and today's ecumenical dialogue?
6. What does the term "living water" mean?

7. Discuss the kinds of thirst we human beings experience.
8. Why do you think the Samaritan woman left her water jar behind? Discuss.
9. What was the core of Mahatma Gandhi's spirituality?
10. What similarities of belief did Gandhi have with Christianity?
11. What do we find very strange about Gandhi's beliefs?
12. Discuss this statement: "That Gandhi was stricter on himself than we on ourselves derives from the very fact he did not know Jesus. That he was stricter than the Lord is perhaps, as Aquinas once hinted, why we needed a uniquely divine Son after all."

## Suggestions for parents using 'story hour' with their children

1. Ask your child(ren) to write a story that describes an event in which another is ignored, not talked to, not played with because of what someone feels and has said about him. Discuss their stories. Listen carefully to the children's feelings about the dynamics that are present wherever prejudice is active. Then read together the story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman.

2. In the book, *Jesus*, by Frederick Buechner and Lee Boltin (Simon Schuster, New York, 1974) there is an exquisite German, early 15th-century painted and gilded representation of "Christ and the Samaritan Woman at the Well." If your local public library has this book, use this painting to talk more fully with your child(ren) about the story.

3. After reading the story with your child(ren) in silence and/or aloud and talking about it, act it out several times reversing roles until the attitude of Jesus toward the woman and the woman and her attitude toward him are felt. To help children feel what they're learning is to help them accept and own it in a fuller way.

4. The story of Jesus and the Samaritan Woman is told in song under the title, "The Water Of Life" on the record, "Follow Me, New Testament Story Songs" by John and Amanda Yivisaker (Avant Garde Records, 250 West 67th St., New York). After reading the story with your child(ren) listening to and singing along with the song could be a delightful way to reflect still more deeply on the "living water" theme of the story.

**KNOW YOUR FAITH**





## the active list

The Criterion welcomes announcements of parish and institutional activities. Keep them brief listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No pictures, please. Announcements must be in our office by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication.

### december 24

The novices of the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, will present a program of music and visual scenes of Christmas on Channel 2, WTWO, Terre Haute, at 11:30 a.m.

A children's special liturgy will be held at St. Patrick Church, Terre Haute, at 5:30 p.m. Children are asked to bring a wrapped toy as their offering to Jesus on His birthday. The gifts will be given to needy children in the Terre Haute area.

### december 29

Gibault Night will be held at the K of C Council No. 437, 1305 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be Polish, German and Slovenian music.

### december 31

A New Year's Eve dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Camelot Hall at Franklin. St. Rose of Lima Parish Council is the sponsoring organization. For ticket information call 422-5529.

The Parents' Club of Cardinal Ritter High School, Indianapolis, is sponsoring its annual New Year's Eve dance at the school. For further information and/or reservations call Helen Downton, 926-5293, or Kathy Bunn, 924-0769.

A New Year's Eve dance will be held in Father Gootie Hall of St. Paul parish, Sellersburg, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be by reservations on a first-come, first-served basis.

St. Simon's Church—8400 Roy Rd.

Indianapolis

## Breakfast Sunday December 31

7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (After All Masses)

- ✓ Scrambled Eggs ✓ Sausage
- ✓ Canadian Bacon ✓ Potatoes
- ✓ Biscuits ✓ Gravy

Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.00

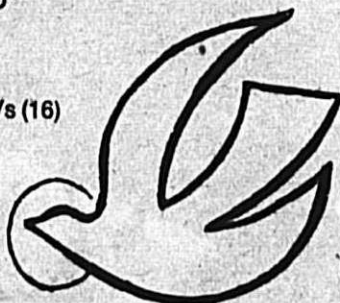
AN INVITATION TO CELEBRATE

## A Charismatic Mass

ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF 1979 TO PROCLAIM  
"JESUS IS LORD"

A Holy Day has dawned upon us  
Come, You Nations, and Adore the Lord.  
Today a Great Light has come upon the Earth. Vs (16)

Join with us to fast and pray on  
the first Friday of the New Year to  
acknowledge the Light of the World, the  
Prince of Peace, then to gather together  
for a simple meal of soup and bread to  
pray for and to contribute of our abundance  
to the poor of the world.



THE MONTHLY CHARISMATIC MASS  
WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF JANUARY 1979 AT:

St. Joan of Arc Church  
4217 Central Ave.  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Celebrant: Fr. Donald Schmidlin  
DATE: Friday, January 5, 1979  
TIME: Soup and bread supper 6:00 p.m.  
Music Concert 7:30 p.m.  
Eucharistic celebration 8:00 p.m.

The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and  
the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all. (2 Cor 13)







## Jesuits gain 'Awareness' (from 5)



up of cooperatives based on the use of the cotton crops of the area); 3) educational and cultural (including beautifying a park area for recreation, encouraging creative activities on the part of especially the children in plays, etc., and getting the people involved in the operation and direction of their own community).

Here I began to learn from Marta and Maria Ilena, from Javier and Manuel, of the real beauty and dignity of the human person, no matter how poor the circumstances surrounding them.

Hard-working and energetic, patient and faith-filled, happy with the simplest of things, ready to give anything they have to help one who has less, and, above all, filled with a tremendous love and respect for children! These are the real characteristics of the poor peasant people of the dusty farms of Torreon. And I began to learn the deep lesson that it is quite easy to see the face of God in the poor of this world!

### Incident is cited

Just one incident to illustrate. A few days before we were to leave the ejidos, the water-pumping system broke. It became necessary for all to carry buckets of water from the irrigation canals for the few homes that had plumbing.

It was necessary for all to get buckets of water for drinking and cooking from a lone tank in the village—and this went on for four or five days! You could see whole families lined up at the tank with the size of the bucket varying with the size of the person who carried it! And not once did I hear any complaints from anyone. Patience and "making do" are part of their way of life. One of the many things we could learn from them.

MY URBAN EXPERIENCE was spent in the Jesuit parish of Our Lady of the Angels—a very poor area only 20 minutes' walk from the fashionable downtown area of Mexico City. Here a community consisting of five priests, one Brother, and about 11 scholastics (in philosophy-theology studies) form the "Plan Global" with some sisters and lay colleagues.

Similar to the work in Torreon, the emphasis is on socio-economic and cultural development, as well as the normal pastoral ministry. Here, however, the former is more like the "community organizing" done in this country.

Though the odds are nearly insurmountable and the necessary operation of the people themselves daily lacking, still the Jesuits and others keep working, satisfied to make progress in little steps—again with a great deal of faith and patience. And again, one is very much aware of the innate love of family despite the perennial problems of alcoholism, unfaithfulness, divorce, etc. but without, it seems, desertion or child-abuse, the enjoyment of simple pleasures, such as the neighborhood fiesta I witnessed the last night I was in Mexico; and the faith of the people, centered greatly in the Virgin of Guadalupe, but also in the suffering Jesus Christ.

We were told that the most important

feast days for Latin Americans in general and Mexicans in particular, are Good Friday and All Souls Day. With suffering and death so much a part of their environment, it is easy to see why.

While at Los Angeles, I again had numerous memorable experiences. Two stand out. On the tenth anniversary of my ordination I spent a good part of the day helping four of the Sisters, who work with the Jesuits, move into a one-room dwelling (with a loft for their beds) in one of the poor "vecindades" near the church. They were moving there to be even closer to the people whom they serve, since over half of the parishioners live in the same type of dwellings.

And then there was Padre Jose—a 76-year-old Jesuit in the community, who has spent the last 30 years ministering to about 200 lepers in a "home" about an hour outside Mexico City.

One Sunday I was privileged to go with him, to concelebrate Mass and bring Communion to those who could not come to the chapel there, and simply to meet and talk with the people. It was truly one of the most moving experiences I have ever had; as physically repulsive as their bodies may have been, so radiantly beautiful were their spirits. I will never forget what I learned from them.

FINALLY, SOMETHING about the Mexican Jesuits themselves. The whole Province of about 500 men is deeply committed to working with and for the poor.

Fr. Carlos Soltero, the Provincial, explained in a talk to us that they are really just making beginnings, and that as in most Jesuit provinces, people are at different places in their understanding and practice of their Jesuit vocation. But it is significant that all of those in their training years are living in the midst of the poor, sharing their life-style and spending some of their time working with and for them.

### Live with the poor

In addition, about 75 of the priests and Brothers are living among and working with the poor directly—men such as those we lived with in Torreon and Mexico City. Needless to say, I was deeply impressed and encouraged by the witness of these men.

During the course of the summer, I was able to share in some typically Jesuit events: a Golden Jubilee celebration, an ordination and a final vows celebration. In many ways they were similar to those events I have shared in other Jesuit provinces. Yet they were different.

The two men who were ordained chose to have the ceremony in one of the poorest parishes on the outskirts of Mexico City, where they had spent their regency. Their families and friends, many of them from fashionable Guadalajara, rubbed shoulders with the simplest of people at the Mass and the simple fiesta afterwards.

Seven men pronounced their final vows on the feast of St. Ignatius at the Jesuit residence chapel in Mexico City. It was very clear in their remarks in the dialogue homily that they were committing themselves in the deepest way possible to share the rest of their lives with the poor. I feel that some of this rubbed off on all those who were present. I know it did on me.

IN THE FINAL PERIOD of reflection and evaluation in San Antonio, we were asked to share (much in the manner of sharing in

a directed retreat) how we were moved, challenged and changed, and how we intended to respond to the Lord's call to the Society to solidarity with the poor and to work for justice.

Some of the ways I was moved should be clear from what I have said above. Let me add, however, that I was also deeply moved by the sincerity and generosity of the other members of the Program: we all are "typical" Jesuits in every way, with all the weaknesses and strengths that we all share. And I was warmly encouraged by the growth that I saw occurring in the others as I saw it in myself.

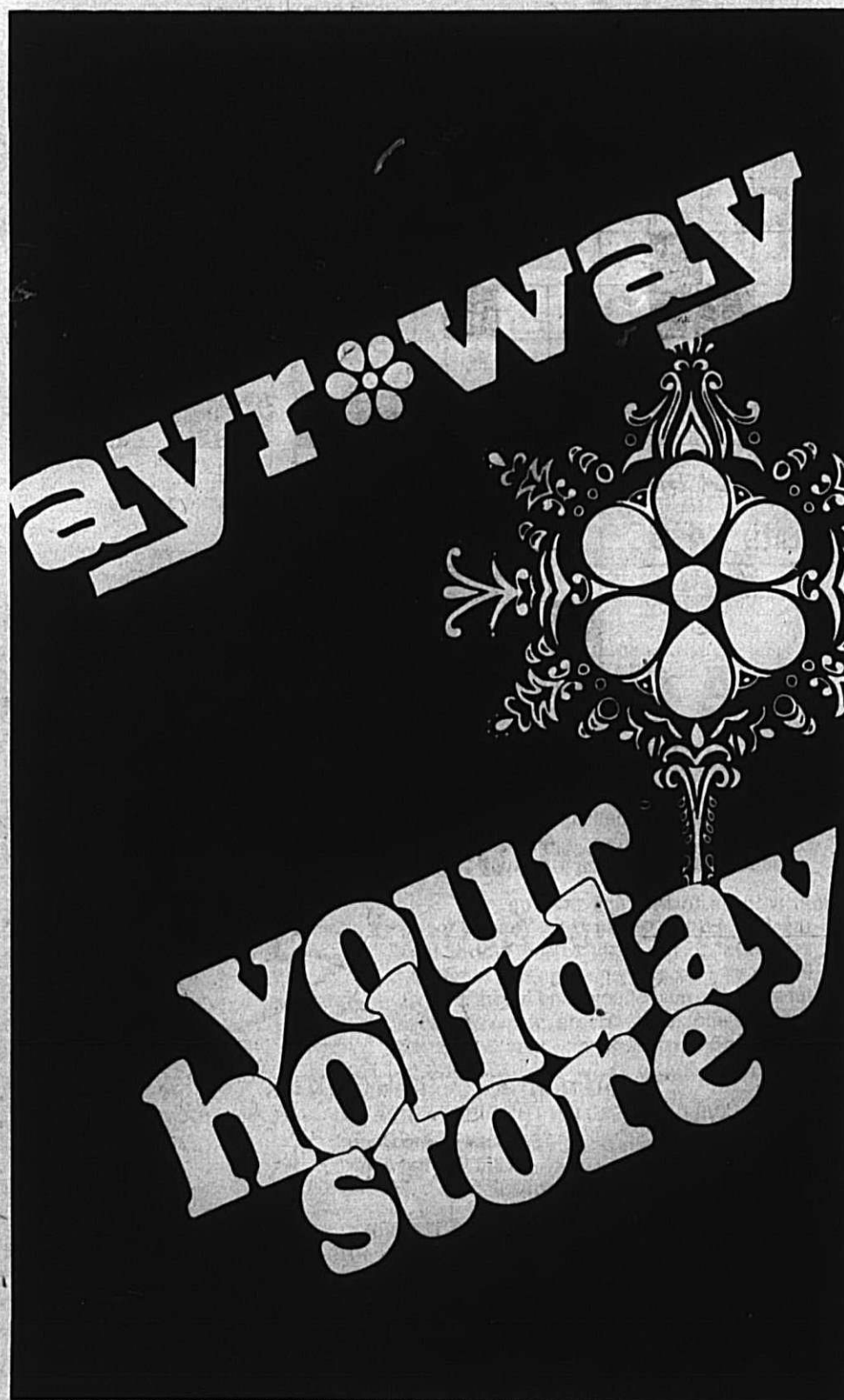
### Personal challenge

I feel that I have grown in my concern for others as persons, especially the poor. I feel challenged to live more simply and to do what I can for the poor on as many levels of activity as possible. I feel challenged to give more of my better self for the rest of my life and to try to live more deeply my Jesuit vocation. I feel called to deepen the experience I have had: by keeping contact with some of the people I grew to know and love this summer; to study and learn more of the liberation

theology that is being lived out by Jesuits in Latin America.

I feel called to share my experiences in whatever ways I can and to encourage others to "go and see for yourself!" If all of this sounds like the words of a "converted" person, then I suppose that is what it is. Hopefully, my commitment will build on this.

As is evident, the poor of Latin America are not the only poor in the world. We have many right here in the United States. And American Jesuits are involved in working with them on many levels. But, as one of our number pointed out in San Antonio, The Society of Jesus is an international community and certainly some of us are called to serve the needs of the poor where the urgency is greater. "Horizons for Justice" has taught me to broaden my own vision and to keep open to new ways of working directly or indirectly for God's poor.





# double-take

Below are twin crossword puzzles, termed A and B, hence the name "Double-Take." What makes "Double-Take" challenging is the fact that both puzzles must be worked simultaneously for a successful solution. The numerical clues in each puzzle contain the same number of blanks. However in No. A 1: west-central European river (Rhine) and B 1: a sovereign's rule (reign) the clues

are in order. After that the top and bottom clues with each number are scrambled and may apply to either puzzle. If one looks ahead it is possible to work "Double-Take" with a minimum of retracing. With this "Double-Take" there is a message which can be figured out after filling in the blanks.

## ACROSS

- 1 west-central European river  
a sovereign's rule  
6 the pieces of  
direct heat cooking  
11 sharpened  
north-central Swiss city  
12 radius (pl.)  
the blood pump  
13 an angular vase  
compass point  
14 ones, , three, . . .  
the first man  
16 inside  
most used vowel  
17 physical education (abbr.)  
a college degree (abbr.)  
18 Antonio  
Mary's month

- 19 rest in prone position  
pesty, underground insect  
20 white or polar, e. g.  
France-Belgium river  
23 sums again  
restrain from proceeding  
25 and reel  
energy, vigor  
27 God (L.)  
the molecule of life  
28 a slender streamer (var.)  
uttered a chick sound  
31 poker stake  
belonging to you  
34 idea of self  
hearing organ  
35 fish eggs  
toothed cutting-tool  
37 an eastern state (abbr.)  
wood-chopping tool

- 38 pertaining to (suf.)  
four (Roman num.)  
39 "Rock of"  
not front or back  
40 mother (pop.)  
a news service (abbr.)  
41 common evergreen  
Heinrich (Ger. poet)  
42 inserted, as in a map  
lying flat  
45 bone (L. form)  
type of warehouse  
46 streets of travel  
leavening agent

## DOWN

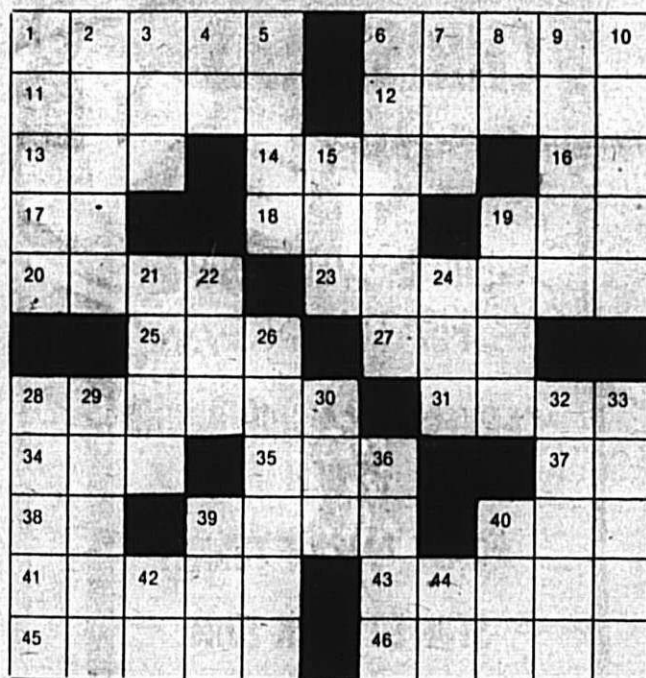
- 1 grating, rough  
name of a compass point

- 2 lets up  
equestrian  
3 hotel or motel  
anger  
4 a compass point  
a southern state (abbr.)  
5 hickory or pecan, e.g.  
famous Dutch cheese  
6 called on the telephone  
uttered like a mule  
7 a male sheep  
bronze money (L.)  
8 officer of day (abbr.)  
sun god (Egypt)  
9 Roman ones  
general course of  
10 lets stand (pr.)  
flax fabric  
15 father (pop.)  
wage battles  
19 Adam (Pg.)  
northern French city  
21 always  
Italian river  
22 tear apart  
bird of prey (legend)  
24 coffee-like beverage  
some  
26 unites, as business:  
long for, yearn  
28 tranquility  
Chinese river  
29 roof extensions  
long-legged bird  
30 female deer  
young man  
32 atop of (pl.)  
tied with adhesives  
33 outward passages  
clan member  
36 water obstruction  
catch sight of  
39 tree fluid  
cuckoo bird  
40 our country (abbr.)  
New Zealand bird  
42 exists  
a prosecutor (abbr.)  
44 again (pre.)  
negative answer  
(Answers page 30)

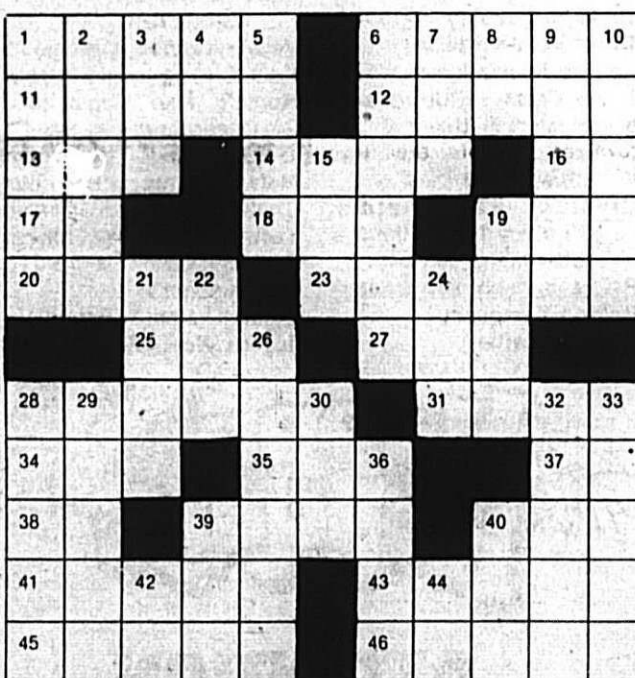
## Beech Grove Pharmacy, Inc.

Registered Pharmacists  
528 Main St., Beech Grove, Indiana  
784-6022

## PUZZLE A



## PUZZLE B



MESSAGE: A 18 Across—A 28 Down—B 1 Across—A 16 Across—B 31 Across—B 12 Across.

## St. Mark the Evangelist School

Principal — Mrs. Annette Lentz  
541 E. Edgewood Avenue Indianapolis

Christmas Greetings

## Holy Spirit School

Principal — Miss Joan Rogers  
7241 E. 10th Street Indianapolis

## CALDERON Brothers VENDING, INC.

A COMPLETE VENDING SERVICE

Coffee—Cold Drinks — Candy — Pastries  
Hot and Cold Food — Cigarettes  
Vending Machines on Profit Sharing Basis

1330 Madison Ave. Indianapolis, Ind. Phone 634-9445

## MARIEN HARDWARE CO.

"KEYS MADE"

Hardware — Plumbing Supplies — Paints  
Glass and Electrical Supplies

3601 MADISON AVENUE

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

781-7551

HOME  
REMEDIES  
THAT SAVE GAS.



## A good place to save

It does not take an expert to set a thermostat back. You can do it, in seconds and start saving gas immediately.

We recommend no higher than 68 for the hours you are up and around the house and at least 5 degrees lower for the hours you sleep and for those parts of the day when no one is home.

And if you go away for the week or a weekend, set it back even more.



Energy is our business. . .  
Conserving energy is everyone's business.



# Merry Christmas

The greatest gift God has bestowed upon us was the birth of Jesus that we celebrate each Christmas Season. This very special Christmas Season causes us to reflect in many different ways how grateful we should be for our many blessings. Above all, the Catholic Youth Organization is certainly blessed in working with the wonderful youth and adult leaders of the Archdiocese.

The CYO Office can never begin to list the people by name who have shared their special talents with us throughout the year. The list would be too encompassing

and, perhaps, there is danger we might mistakenly omit a name.

Also, we could never enumerate the many and varied ways each of you has helped our program survive.

Everyone here at the Catholic Youth Organization Office wishes to thank each of you very special people and all organizations involved with the CYO for sharing your time, talents and expertise this past year.

It is our hope that your Christmas Season is one of beauty, filled with Christ's love, and that the New Year holds many promises for the future.

—The CYO Staff



**CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, R.R. 1, Fountain City, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Church, Richmond on Sunday, Dec. 31. Their son, Father Nathan Mitchell, O.S.B., will officiate. Their children will host a reception to honor the Mitchells from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Greentree Room of the Holiday Inn, National Road East, Richmond.

## Merry Christmas in 26 languages

"Merry Christmas" will be a popular greeting in many parts of the world again this year. Here it is in 26 languages:

God Jul [Swedish].  
Gledelig Jul [Danish].  
Gledelig Jul [Norwegian].  
Fröhliche Weihnachten [German].

Hartelljke Kerst Groteln [Dutch].  
Hauskaa Joulua [Finnish].  
Buon Natale [Italian].  
Felices Navidades [Spanish].  
Boas Festas [Portuguese].  
Wesołych Świąt [Polish].  
S Rozhdestvom Christova [Russian].  
Crystas Rozdzajetsia, Slawye Jeho [Ukrainian].  
Befeje Vanebhl [Bohemian].  
Boldog Karacsonyt [Hungarian].

Sretan Bozic [Croatian].  
Linksmu Kaledu [Lithuanian].  
Vesele Vanoce [Czech].  
Kala Christougenu [Greek].  
Nodlaig Nalt Cugat [Irish].  
Ge Chenorhavorem St. Zenount [Armenian].  
Mele Kalikahi [Hawaiian].  
Chuk-syong takn [Korean].  
Yasu Suntel Kowa [Chinese].  
Shin-nen omedito [Japanese].  
Gajan Kristnask [Esperanto].  
Joyeux Noel [French].



## ATTENTION MID-TERM H.S. GRAD- COLLEGE TRANSFERS WINTER TERM START JAN. 8 or JAN. 22 DAY & EVENING CLASSES

- Progress individually
- No contracts
- Approved for Veterans
- Tuition paid monthly
- No registration fee

Administrative Accounting  
Professional Accounting  
Accounting Technology  
Bookkeeping Steno  
Administrative Sect.  
Executive Sect.  
Private Sect.  
Clerk-Typist

FOR INFORMATION and FREE BULLETIN  
CALL MR. GANT or MR. BRADLEY, 8-4 Daily.

**634-8337**  
**CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
802 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana  
AC0072

## China link seen inevitable

WASHINGTON — "Inevitable" is the word most often used by a sampling of Catholics with Chinese connections to the normalization of American relations with the People's Republic of China. Most of

those interviewed supported the move by President Jimmy Carter, with some seeing possible benefits for the church. Some of those who supported Carter criticized him for the way the move was made.

## Calls Harlem mood a paradox

NEW YORK — According to Msgr. Emerson J. Moore, believed to be the first black priest named a monsignor in the United States, the mood today in Harlem is a paradox—an attitude of

hope combined with a deeply entrenched pessimism. Despite signs of decay, Msgr. Moore said, "I think our people have a deep and abiding faith that things will get better."



A "Must" for Notre Dame Fans  
**"75 YEARS OF NOTRE DAME ALL-AMERICANS"**  
SPECIAL COLLECTORS' EDITION  
(Publication Date: Mid-January)

Complete stories of 145 Fighting Irish All-Americans from 1903 thru 1978. Over 150 historic pictures.

Order now. Shamrock Publications, 1124 Willson Dr., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. Enclose \$6.95 per copy, plus 60¢ (1st book) and 30¢ (each additional book) for postage and handling.

**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

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

**the Windmill**  
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
3940 S. KEYSTONE  
KEY-HANNA PLAZA  
MAKE YOUR  
**NEW YEAR'S**  
RESERVATIONS TODAY  
DELMONICO STRIP STEAK  
SALAD BAR  
BAKED POTATO  
ROLLS AND BUTTER - BEVERAGE  
PLUS  
ALL THE MIX DRINKS YOU ORDER  
ENTERTAINMENT DANCING  
NOISE MAKERS AND A BOTTLE OF  
CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT.  
ALSO SERVING BUFFET STYLE BREAKFAST  
CALL 787-6391 \$59.50 PER COUPLE  
FOR RESERVATIONS

**CHRISTMAS DAY!**  
DINE WITH US  
FEATURING:  
CARVED STEAMSHIP ROUND OF BEEF  
ROAST TOM OF TURKEY  
STUFFED PORK LOIN  
WHIPPED POTATOES  
CARROTS  
BROCCOLI  
ASSORTED SALADS  
APPLE COBBLER  
**Holiday Inn South**  
520 E. THOMPSON RD.  
CALL 787-8341



# Indianapolis Classified Directory

—remember  
them—

† ARMSTRONG, Teresa, 82, St. Andrew, Richmond, Dec. 13.

† BISESI, Santa, 90, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Dec. 15.

† BROMLEY, Louisa W., St. Andrew, Richmond, Dec. 11.

† BROWN, Esther E., 62, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Dec. 18.

† BROWN, Barbara A., 38, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, Dec. 19.

† CONDER, Louis Simon, St. Andrew, Richmond, Dec. 18.

† FALLAIN, Eva Morrison, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, Dec. 15.

† GOODRICH, Marjorie (Andrews), 75, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Dec. 13.

† HORTON, Sharon Sue, 40, St. Ann, Indianapolis, Dec. 12.

† HUBBLE, Richard L., 29, St. Ann, Indianapolis, Dec. 19.

† HUDOCK, Thelma, 61, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, Dec. 14.

† LATZ, Michael C., St. Michael, Indianapolis, Dec. 14.

† McCUTCHEON, Lola Pearl, 67, St. Bernard, Frenchtown, Dec. 16.

† McDANIEL, Louise T., 91, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, Beech Grove, Dec. 15.

† MIDYETTE, Richard H., 59, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Dec. 14.

† MILLER, Paul W., Christ the King, Indianapolis, Dec. 13.

† NEUHAUSEL, Sylvester E., 71, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Dec. 19.

† RHODES, Lindsey, 80, St. Paul, Tell City, Dec. 10.

† RICHARDS, Betty Jane, 55, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Dec. 15.

† ROBERTSON, Patricia L., 21, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Dec. 14.

† ROTHERT, Caroline E., St. Mary, Richmond, Dec. 9.

† RYAN, John H., St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, Dec. 15.

† SIENER, Bertha, 99, St. Mary, North Vernon, Dec. 18.

† SPRINGMYER, Marcella E., 84, Holy Family, Richmond, Dec. 12.

† SULLIVAN, Joseph, 65, St. Ann, Terre Haute, Dec. 14.

† TOLEN, William, St. Michael, Indianapolis, Dec. 14.

† WATHEN, John Joseph, 73, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Dec. 19.

## Report lauded

UNITED NATIONS—Members of the United Nations have been quick to praise the fact-finding report on Chile of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. But many nations—especially from the communist bloc and the Third World—are reluctant to have the human rights group do similar work in other countries.

## Real Estate

### MORTGAGE LOANS

Cash \$\$\$ for homeowners. \$3500-\$50,000. 10 yr. terms. Deal direct. Apply by phone, toll free 800-241-7122. 12102745

### Want to Buy

ANTIQUES WANTED—Oriental Rugs, Furniture, Glassware, Diamond Rings, Sterling Silverware, Electric Trains, Guns, Wicker, Anything Antique. Mr. Sexson—283-8371.

### Upholstering

SIMRELL UPHOLSTERY, quality and dependable service. Will use your fabric or ours. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. 899-3730.

### Languages

### TRANSLATION PROBLEMS?

Call: Pan American Translation, Inc. P.O. Box 11563 (317) 638-3145

### Patronize Our Advertisers

### Miscellaneous

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

### SHARE HOME

Prefer widowed lady in mid-40's to share my home. References required.

Call 784-1673

### Mail Order

### Palm Crosses

If you buy palm crosses made in Africa, you help people whose income is \$55.00 per year to buy the bare necessities of life, and to fill health and educational needs. All work done in this country is volunteered. Orders are acknowledged and must be received by March 25 to guarantee delivery by Palm Sunday. Rates based on \$4.00 per 100; \$2.00 per 50, in units of 50 only. Only individual size palms are available.

AFRICAN PALMS  
P.O. Box 575  
Olney, Maryland 20832

## Roofing

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

## Hair Care

### Electrolysis

AMA Approved Method of Permanent Hair Removal.  
Jane Cameron  
353-1332 or 773-0626

## Help Wanted



### ATTENTION TYPISTS AND KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Day and Evening Hours  
Central Location  
Long Term—Temporary  
Starting Soon

Please Call: 635-1546  
or Come In from 9 to 3.

**Standby**  
OFFICE SERVICE, INC.  
130 E. Washington St.

## 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
- Keypunch
- Clerical
- Bookkeepers

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

**Standby**  
OFFICE SERVICE, INC.  
130 E. Washington St.

## Remodeling

### Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates  
Over the Phone  
844-5088

### 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.

## SPIVEY

### Construction, Inc.

361 E. TROY AVE.

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

CALL FOR  
FREE  
ESTIMATE

ST.

6-4337

ST.

4-1942

## RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

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

We Repair All Makes  
Storm Sash

639-6559

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

## Plumbing

### Joe's Plumbing

24 Hour Service  
No job too big or small.  
Downspout and Sewer  
Openings

Joe Fowler

356-2735

## Parish Classified

### Christ the King

"Buy The Best For Less"

Richards Market Basket

2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

### FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop

Accutron and Bulova Watches  
Cross Pens, Gifts, Keys Made  
U.S. Post Office 20  
Remember Loved Ones With Gibson Cards  
Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone  
Phone 255-8070

### Sacred Heart

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

### St. Ann

WALTER'S PHARMACY  
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth  
244-9000

- QUALITY DRUGS •
- EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •

### St. Simon

VICTOR PHARMACY

Free Prescription Delivery

8057 E. 38th St.

897-3990

### St. John

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

### St. Catherine

### AERO HELP!

### TERMITE & PEST CONTROL

"STATE WIDE"

786-0456

1729 SHELBY

### St. Christopher

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

## 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

### St. Jude

### HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere  
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7243  
Member St. Jude  
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

### ORME'S Carpets and Interiors

LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE  
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN  
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1071

### St. Lawrence

AIDE 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.  
1721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1304

### St. Mark

## We Love To Serve You

### ASSOCIATED SERVICE

Deep Rock Products  
4951 Madison 784-0664

### St. Matthew

### Maxwell Food Market, Inc.

Featuring Choice Beef-Deli  
& Excellent Party Trays  
Fresh Produce Daily

5450 North Emerson Way

### St. Philip Neri

### Wolfe Shell Service Station

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

## JORDAN Funeral Home

"Home of Personal Service"

2428 E. 10th St. 638-4304  
John R. Sowers, Owner 638-4305





(from 11)

Spinach Dip  
Stacked Bologna  
Assorted Christmas Cookies  
Christmas Candies, Marzipan, Mixed Nuts

Food at an Open House should be easy for a guest to eat while he's standing up or perching on the edges of furniture. It should be good, but not overwhelming, a pleasant accompaniment rather than a hindrance to socializing. A good and easy finger food for the mobile visitor is:

**Stacked Bologna**

6 slices bologna  
3 oz. package cream cheese  
1 tsp. scraped onion

1 tsp. finely chopped pimento  
1 tbsp. cream  
Salt and pepper

In small bowl, soften cream cheese. Then add cream and mix until spreadable. Add more cream if necessary. Add onion, pimento and seasonings to taste. Spread 5 slices of bologna with the mixture and stack them, topping with the 6th slice. Wrap well and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, slice in 12 pie-shaped wedges.

Paper plates are in order, but they should be sturdy enough to prevent spilling and large enough to hold a drink glass, leaving one hand free to gesture during conversation. Conversation will no doubt lead to thirst, so here's a party drink that even looks like the holidays:

**Cranberry Cocktail**

2½ c. boiling water  
3 teabags (or more, if desired)  
¼ tsp. allspice  
¼ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. nutmeg  
¾ c. sugar  
2 c. (pint bottle) cranberry cocktail  
1½ c. water  
½ c. orange juice  
⅓ c. lemon juice

Steep tea and spices (tied together in cheesecloth packet) in boiling water for 5 minutes. Add sugar and stir. Add remaining ingredients and heat just to boiling. Serve hot with peppermint stick or candy cane for a stirrer. Serves 8-10.

Finger foods which also carry out the holiday color scheme are Crab Concoction and Spinach Dip.

**Crab Concoction**

4 3-oz. packages cream cheese, softened  
2 tbsp. worcestershire sauce  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 tbsp. mayonnaise  
1 small onion, very finely chopped  
Garlic salt  
½ of an 11 oz. bottle of chili sauce  
2 6-oz. packages frozen snow crabmeat, thawed and drained thoroughly  
Chopped parsley

Mix first 5 ingredients and form into a thin flat loaf on a serving tray. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Pour chili sauce evenly over top of mixture. Spread crabmeat on top of chili sauce and sprinkle with parsley. Cover with saran wrap (using strategically placed toothpicks to avoid the wrap touching the loaf) and refrigerate overnight. Serve with assorted crackers.

**Spinach Dip**

1 package frozen chopped spinach, uncooked, thawed and well drained  
¼ c. dry parsley flakes  
¼ c. dry chopped chives  
1 tbsp. oregano  
Combine the above. Add:  
1 c. sour cream  
1 c. mayonnaise  
1 tbsp. Jane's Crazy Mixed-Up Salt  
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Mix well. Always serve with pumpernickel bread slices.

Invitations can be a note on the Christmas cards or a telephone call. If you feel that the occasion calls for a more important announcement, buy some invitations or set the children to making some from old Christmas cards. Give your guests a lasting memory of their visit with Polaroid snapshots taken on the spot. (Try not to get too many candids of fingers stuffing food into mouths, mischievous five-year-olds sticking out their tongues, or overweight cousins viewed from the neck down).

With the house already decorated for Christmas, and Christmas music on the stereo, your Open House will be complete. But be sure to plan on one more thing: having a good time.

**St. Mary's Child Center, Inc.**

Testing for children of all ages with learning, emotional and behavior problems.  
Remedial programs.

311 N. New Jersey Street

635-1491

**EVEN IN SNOW**

Ph. 966-3565

**YOU CAN STAY ON THE GO WITH**



PROTECTION

TRY US—JOIN TODAY  
19 SOUTH 9TH, RICHMOND

## David Scripture Chrysler—Plymouth

Stop in and See Our New Line of Chrysler & Plymouth for '79 after October 5

State Road 44 East Shelbyville, Indiana 46176  
Indianapolis Phone 636-1486

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

# USHER

## Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

**charlestown****LEADER PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.**

Margaret Goodman, Publisher  
844 High St. CHARLESTOWN, IND.

256-3377

**scottsburg****MARTIN INSURANCE AGENCY**

See Bob Martin or Fred Brodt For Your Life and Health Insurance

59 E. Wardell St., Scottsburg, Ind.

Ph. 752-2581

**french lick****Brownies Central Service**

Col. Harry L. Brown

Box 471, French Lick, Indiana

936-4581

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Anacomp Inc.**

Complete Computer Facilities  
and Output Microfilm

6161 Hillside Ave., Indpls.

257-6555

**connersville****FAYETTE REFRESHMENT CORP.**

114 East Sixth St.—Phone 825-2381

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

**Union Savings & Loan Association**

730 Central Ave.

825-2171

**RIEDMAN MOTORS COMPANY, INC.**

DODGE & CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS — DODGE TRUCKS  
610 Grand Ave. Phone 825-4341 CONNERSVILLE, IND.

**E. W. Brockman Co., Inc.**

CIGARS — TOBACCO — CONFECTIONERY

901-915 W. 18th

CONNERSVILLE

825-2146

YOU SAVE MORE BECAUSE WE SELL MORE

**Danny Scripture**  
**CHEVROLET**

AUTHORIZED DEALER



Sales &  
Service



825-3102  
500 Eastern  
Connersville



SERVICE & PARTS OPEN  
MON. THRU FRI.  
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

MON. - WED. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
TUES. - THUR. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SAT. 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

COMPLETE PARTS DEPARTMENT  
MAJOR OVERHAUL • TUNE-UPS • BRAKE SERVICE  
BODY REPAIRING & PAINTING  
EXECUTIVE LEASING



## In nation, world (from 7)

efforts on several occasions.

The Vicariate of Solidarity, established by Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago to aid political prisoners in Chile, sponsored an International Symposium on Human Rights. Cardinal Silva and the human rights agency were honored by the United Nations Dec. 11 in ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) prepared for the third general assembly of the area's bishops at Puebla, Mexico, to be held in January 1979. The meeting, originally scheduled for October 1978, was postponed twice because of the deaths of Pope Paul VI and John Paul I.

Guyana, a young socialist republic in South America, was in the news in 1978 when followers of the Rev. Jim Jones at the People's Temple committed mass suicide Nov. 18, after several cult members killed a U.S. congressman, three U.S. newsmen and a woman defector.

The suicide-murder of over 900 people focused worldwide attention on cults and led to discussion of government monitoring of religious groups. President

Carter warned against an "overreaction" that would lead to "injecting government into trying to control people's religious belief" as a result of the tragedy in Jonestown, Guyana.

### Tragedy shakes Italy

Tragedy shook Italy when its former prime minister Aldo Moro was kidnapped and murdered in the spring of 1978. Pope Paul VI, a close friend of Moro's, had personally tried to intervene several times to save his life.

Foreign powers were accused of turning Africa into a world battleground by Catholic African bishops at the Symposium of Episcopal Conferences of Africa and Madagascar July 29. They said that liberation wars in Southern Africa and factional divisions elsewhere on the continent have created continent-wide political instability and called for "decolonization, development, social justice, respect for inalienable rights and fundamental liberties."

Moral questions continued to be raised on the 10th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's controversial encyclical on artificial birth

control, "Humanae Vitae" ("Of Human Life"), and the birth of the first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, prompted some theologians to condemn that procedure, saying it was not the conception of a child as nature intended. Others said the church was still in a state of search for answers to bioethical questions raised by the birth.

The year 1978 marked the deaths of several prominent world figures. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, vice-president of the United States from 1965 to 1969, died Jan. 13. Anthropologist Margaret Mead died Nov. 15 and Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel from 1969-74, died Dec. 8. Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad, second-ranking prelate of the Russian Orthodox Church, died Sept. 5 during a private audience with Pope John Paul I.

Six cardinals died during 1978. Cardinal Paul Yoshigoro Taguchi of Japan died Feb. 23 and Cardinal Giacomo Violardo of Italy, a church law expert, died March 17. Cardinal Paul Yu Pin of Taiwan, the second Chinese cardinal in history, died in Rome Aug. 16 before the first conclave. Cardinal Valerian Gracias, India's first native cardinal, died Sept. 11. Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak of Poland, former dean of the Sacred Roman Rota, died Oct. 12. Cardinal Joseph-Marie Trn Nhu Khue of Hanoi, Vietnam, secretly named a cardinal in 1976, died Nov. 27.

## New interfaith unit established

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The establishment of a new organization called the Interfaith Covenant of Kentuckiana has been initiated for Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations and congregations in the Louisville area.

The proposed organization has been endorsed by the existing Louisville interfaith group, Louisville Area Interfaith Organization for Service. The covenant is now being submitted to denominations church bodies and other groups for ratification.

The Archdiocese of Louisville, a member of LAIOS, intends to join the new organization, said Father Stanley A. Schmidt, director of the archdiocesan Office of Ecumenical Affairs. With the proposed covenant, he added, "we have for the first time a truly interfaith organization," not just an interchurch organization.



Good Will Toward Men

### Immaculate Conception School

Grades 1 through 8

Principal—Sr. Karla Barker, O.S.F.

211 Fourth St.

Aurora



### FARIS MAILING INC

INTRODUCING OUR GIANT MAIL BOX TO HANDLE THE GROWING NEEDS OF YOUR BUSINESS

- CHESHIRE ADDRESSING • COMPUTER or PLATE
- AUTOMATIC INSERTING • PREMIUM FULFILLMENT
- EDP SERVICES • MAILING CONSULTANTS
- LIST MAINTENANCE • DISTRIBUTING SERVICE AVAILABLE

ANALYSIS OF MAILING REQUIREMENTS BY BOB FARIS

635-6877

535 S ILLINOIS

Peace and Joy Now and Throughout The New Year

### Our Lady of Lourdes School

Principal — Sr. Mary Inez Schuman

28 S. Downey Street

Indianapolis

### DEEDS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.

CONSTRUCTION AND ROAD EQUIPMENT  
LAWRENCE, INDIANA

Season's Greetings

### St. Gabriel School

Principal—Sr. Timothy Kavanaugh, O.S.F.

6000 W. 34th St.

Indianapolis

Pregnant? Consider Our Alternative

### Suemma Coleman Agency

Need Foster Homes for Pregnant Teenagers  
Offers Expert Counseling—Complete Medical Care—  
Plus 91 Years Experience in Matching Babies With Good Families  
If Desired. Living With Us Not Required

1100 W. 42nd St.

Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

Call: (317) 926-3891

Rejoice in the Lord

### Our Lady of Perpetual Help School

Grades 1 through 8

Principal—Sr. M. Joel Franks, O.S.F.

1752 Scheller Lane

New Albany

## Pratt Printing Co.

ARTHUR D. PRATT, President

*A Blessed Christmas*

Specializing in Printing of Newspapers, Magazines,  
Books and Catalogues

225 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis

632-3497

## AYRES

Shop any of our five  
Indianapolis locations:

Downtown, Glendale,  
Greenwood,  
Lafayette Square  
and Washington Square

Three Fort Wayne locations:

Downtown, Glenbrook,  
Southtown

also

Lafayette, Muncie, and  
South Bend, Indiana

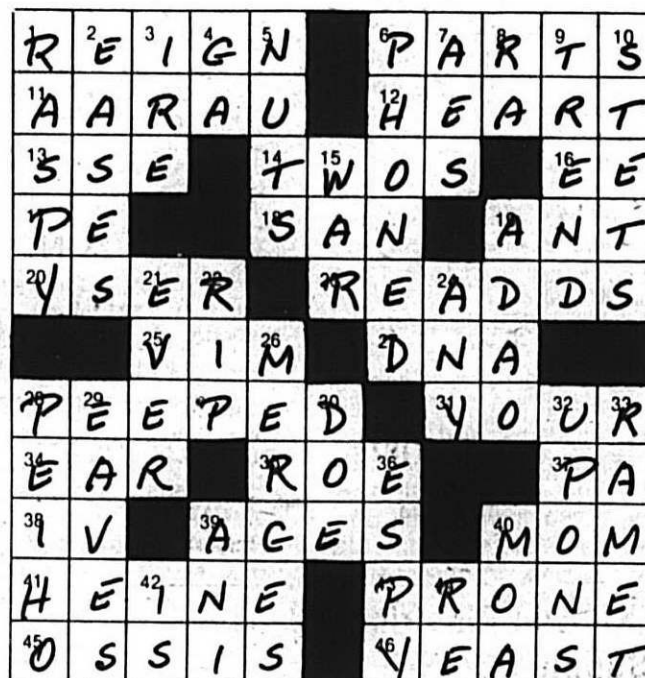


# double-take

PUZZLE A



PUZZLE B



MESSAGE: May peace reign in your heart.



**CEMETERY  
LITES  
&  
CANDLES**

**MARKERS  
&  
MONUMENTS**

**MANIER  
MEMORIALS**

*"Across from Holy Cross Cemetery"*

Bluff Road  
at Pleasant Run Pkwy.  
788-4228

## capsule news

### Interfaith theologians reaching accord on baptism

ROME — Catholic and Disciples of Christ theologians said they had reached agreement on many aspects of baptism during a meeting in Rome Dec. 9-14. The scholars called their areas of agreement particularly interesting because of the

basic difference between Catholics, who practice infant baptism, and Disciples of Christ, who practice adult baptism.

### Cardinal Frings dies

COLOGNE, West Germany—Cardinal Joseph Frings, who stepped down from his post as head of the Cologne Archdiocese after playing a major role as one of the 10 council presidents at the Second Vatican Council, died of heart failure in Cologne Dec. 17.

### Pope blesses school

ROME—Pope John Paul II dedicated a vocational school started by Pope Paul VI and visited the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls Dec. 17. At St. Paul's, the pope recalled the apostle after whom the basilica was named and spoke warmly of Pope Paul VI, the first modern pope taking the name. The current pope said he considered Paul VI "not only as my predecessor, but indeed as my father."

### Rural policy

WASHINGTON — Fifteen representatives of Catholic and Protestant groups met Dec. 14 with two Carter administration officials to discuss a proposed White House rural policy statement. The meeting was organized by Alexandra Peeler, assistant director for parish outreach at the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

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

## Painting

INTERIOR—EXTERIOR

Jobs gladly taken for next year.

Roof & Gutter Repair  
Excellent Work

849-6430 293-4135



## 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)

## No action on laicization

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has not ap-

proved any laicization in his first 60 days in office, church sources in Rome said and this is a sign that he may change the process. The pope is dissatisfied with the current laicization process and wants to study the question, said sources, although an official of a religious order said he did not know whether the pope plans to tighten up the process or make it easier.

## NLRB finds firm guilty

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board has found J.P. Stevens and Co. guilty of bargaining in bad faith with the union elected in 1974 to represent 3,000 textile workers at seven Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. The 4-0 decision resulted from complaints by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union that J.P. Stevens and Co. had never intended to reach a contract during nearly two years of bargaining.



Counseling Services:

- Individual
- Group
- Marital
- Family
- Youth
- Vocational
- Pastoral

8 Trained Counselors

Appointment Available  
Mon.-Sat.  
Graduated Fee Scale  
Call 888-3906  
24 Hours A Day

**BECKER  
ROOFING CO.**

ROOFING — SIDING  
GUTTERING

"Above everything else,  
you need a good Roof"

• Free Estimates •

2902 W. Michigan St.  
638-0868  
Jim Giblin, Owner

**TOASTING IN  
A NEW YEAR**

**INDIANACITY**

One of Indiana's most entertaining Top 40-Disco bands returns again to Indianapolis for its New Year's Eve Celebration.

**\$10 PER PERSON**

PRICE INCLUDES UNLIMITED BEER, MIXERS, ASSORTED SNACKS & MALACHI.

RESERVATIONS: Call 787-5026 or 888-5386  
Advance Sale Only  
A City Sound Promotion

## Shadeland Interiors

Lakewood Village Shopping Center

71st and St. Rd. 37

842-4252

Featuring  
Fine Furniture — Decorative Accessories  
Custom Draperies — Wallcovering



Designer  
Bill Evans





**Peebles Dairy Products**Independent Distributor of  
Roberts Dairy Foods

5335 North Tacoma

257-4995

Indianapolis, Indiana

**Merry  
Christmas**

LIFE • HEALTH • GROUP

Claim

*We process 9 out of  
10 health insurance  
claims in 2 days  
or less!***Golden  
Rule  
Insurance**

5720 West 85th Street—Indianapolis, IN (317) 297-4123

**THINK QUIK!**For All Your Printing & Copy Needs  
**INSTANT WHILE YOU WAIT**• OFFSET PRINTING OF...  
• LETTERS • SALES LITERATURE • RESUMES  
• BULLETINS • OFFICE FORMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS 5 DAY SERVICE

WE PRINT FROM YOUR COPY...  
OR PREPARE COPY FOR YOU.**QUIK PRINTING**  
& COPY SERVICE

TWO LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN

637-8282

34 N. DELAWARE, INDPLS.  
Across From City County Bldg.

SOUTH

882-2000

GREENWOOD AIRWAY MALL  
8811 Hardegen**Calvary Chapel  
Mausoleum**

Peace On Earth—

Good Will Toward Men

**Catholic Cemeteries  
Association**2446 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46225  
Phone 784-4439**Columbus  
Travel Agency**Greyhound Charter Bus  
Service — Group Tours  
17 W. Market (Suite 612)  
638-3375**SMITH PACKING  
COMPANY**2102 Spann Avenue  
634-7327**Brenner Luggage**111 South Meridian  
635-4922**Lobraico Broad  
Ripple Pharmacy**Free Prescription Delivery  
Service — Est. 1881  
902 E. Westfield Blvd.  
255-3000**Buescher Florists**503 E. Southern Ave.  
784-2457**EISENHUT DRUGS**DICK EISENHUT  
PAT KINNEY  
5353 English Ave. 357-4456

Compliments of

**A Friend****Kenneth Smock  
Excavating, Inc.**

2910 W. Minnesota 248-8371

**Kunwin Electric  
Supply Company**3410 Northwestern Ave.  
926-4433

Compliments of

7 - 11

**Super Markets****Paul J. Weaver  
& Associates**INSURANCE  
262-6160 283-7686**John Ferman  
Johnson**POSTMASTER  
Beech Grove Post Office**POYNTER  
Welding Service**

957 N. Lockburn 243-0103

**Maffett & Purvis  
Standard Service**455 South Emerson Ave.  
357-0982**Michael's  
Engineering, Inc.**

25 E. McCarty St. 638-8098

**VENEZIA BROS.**Wholesale Fruits  
and Vegetables  
408 S. NEW JERSEY**Atlas Super  
Market**54th and College  
Open Mon., Tues. and  
Wed. till 6  
Late Hours Thurs. and Fri.  
till 9; Sat. till 7  
Closed Sun. and Holidays  
"Atlas Holds a World  
of Values"**Central Labor  
Council of  
Marion County  
AFL-CIO****Richard's  
Market  
Basket**2350 E. 52nd St.  
3701 E. 38th St.**Sap's  
Bakery,  
Inc.**"Try Our Famous Doughnuts.  
They Are Really Good"  
950 E. Troy, Indianapolis**Dale R. Horning  
Co. Inc.  
Roofing & Sheet  
Metal Contractors**ROOFING  
For Over 30 Years  
Industrial and Commercial  
State-Wide Service  
2460 N. Graham 545-7647**"DOC" MISKELL  
Agency**Dial Franklin  
736-5444  
If No Answer Call  
736-9182  
85 W. Monroe  
FRANKLIN**Purtee Plating Co.**Renew Your Silver and Refurbish Your Brass With Plating  
Moderate Prices — Free Estimates

2306 E. 44th St., Indianapolis

545-0842

**Standard Duplicator of Indiana, Inc.**

Standard Spirit Duplicators

5602 Elmwood Ave., Suite 109, Indianapolis 786-8545

**Staab Sheet Metal  
& Heating Inc.**

2720 S. Tibbs

241-2553

**C. E. Reeve & Sons, Inc.**Roofing & Sheet Metal Contractors  
Go to the Church of your choice

2228 Yandes St.

925-8941

**Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home**6107 So. East St. (Hi-way 31 South)  
787-1331**Brebeuf Preparatory School**A Distinctive Learning Experience  
for Young Men and Women of All Faiths  
2801 W. 86th Street

291-7050

**Grayshire Ceramics Studio**Classes—Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings  
Open—Tues., Wed., Thurs. 12-4 and Sat. 10-4  
E. 40 Setters Rd. (146th St.), Carmel Phone 846-0130**Burnett Egg Co.**Retail — Wholesale  
Daily Delivery from the Farm

1164 W. 30th St.

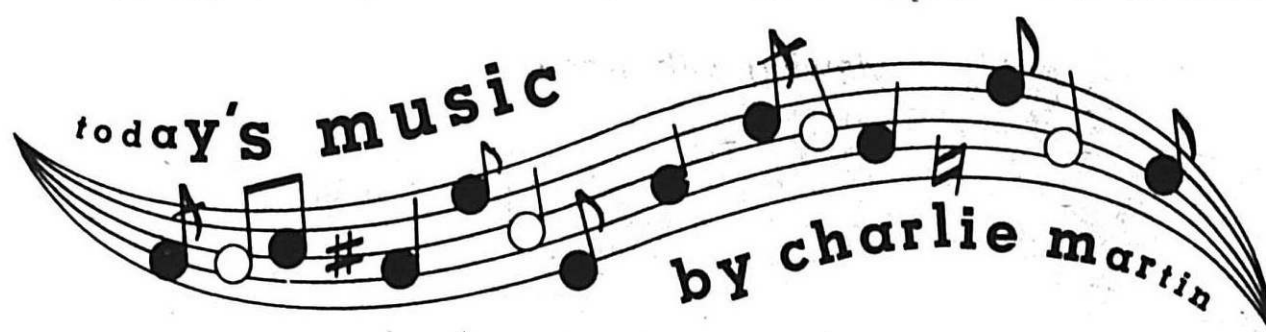
925-6092

**Henry's One Hour Cleaners**Next to Central Hardware  
"Country Club Quality at Neighborhood Prices"  
Open: Mon.-Fri. 7 to 7, Sat. 8 to 6  
3740 Lafayette Rd.

297-0584

**Ehrgott Rubber Stamp Co.**We Now Carry Pre-inked Stamps—One Day Service  
Manufacturers of Quality Rubber Stamps—Dates—Numerals  
Pads & Ink—Signature Stamps—Mail Order Service  
Special Discounts to Industry  
2 Convenient Locations To Serve You  
1750 W. Morris, 639-6477 Indianapolis 4619 E. 10th St., 353-2222





During the past three years Barry Manilow has released 12 singles. Each song has become a Top 40 hit. It is not surprising that his latest single has continued this series. "Ready To Take A Chance Again" is his 13th consecutive record to reach this national level of popularity.

The song presents a familiar theme. A broken romance has left a person scared and unwilling to form new relationships. This person has chosen a "shell" of safety from life's hurts. The protective shell keeps the pain out, but also blocks the gifts of friendship and others' concern. Life seems "all very nice" in its security from emotional harm, but empty "or not very good" in its absence of enthusiasm and meaning.

Yet a new relationship has caused some cracks in this shell, enabling the person to see an expanded world of hope. Safety seems not quite as attractive or necessary, and the person grows more ready to "take a chance again" in loving and being loved by another.



**THIS SONG'S** message reflects on real happenings that affect all of our lives. The person's emergence into a more active life required a period of waiting. The past hurt was not healed quickly but rather needed its own space. Indeed, waiting precedes many events and aspects of our lives.

Life itself begins as a waiting as we develop physically. We wait to grow, to enter school, and then, to get out of school. We wait to

discover who we are as persons, and then we wait again to understand how life's changes have altered these prior insights into ourselves. Most importantly, we wait to be loved, to have our fears healed so we can be free to love others.

For those who refuse to accept these waiting periods, their haste and impatience fragment the necessary personal integration needed for growth. The insights of our hearts and those of our minds do not always occur in simultaneous parallels. Feelings require time to be developed and understood by our minds. During periods of hurting, our feelings need additional time to be accepted, resolved and healed.

While we cannot ignore the significance of waiting, the song also emphasizes the necessity of breaking the shell of safety. The waiting is not an end in itself. Our lives are never finalized, for new opportunities are always being opened to us. We cannot judge the outcome of every relationship by what happens in one particular case. We learn from each situation but our knowledge is never complete. Life is too rich in possibility and mystery to be summed up in one painful episode.

**THE LIFE OF** Jesus reveals a growing understanding of all three elements mentioned in this song: the times of waiting, hurting and trusting enough to take a new chance. Jesus

opened his life to all three realities and consequently patterns for us a way of experiencing life's depth and fullness. His life shows us that such openness evolves from courage. At times, the waiting in our lives may seem endless as we live with expectancy of new life unfoldings. Our courage will be the catalyst that strengthens us to take a new chance and enter others' lives when this opportunity is given.

Each of us has received a special promise in dealing with our life process. We do not wait, hurt, or take chances alone. Jesus lived every level of life experience and he has promised us to walk with us as we encounter all of life's happenings.

What are the current "waitings" in your life? What shells have become too permanently part of your life and are lessening the fullness in your life? What are the new chances that you are beginning to accept as possibilities for stepping out of old shells? Whatever your answers, you are the one who holds the keys to how your future life will develop.

Today is the way to walk through some new life doors.

#### READY TO TAKE A CHANCE AGAIN

You remind me I live in a shell  
Safe from the past, and doing OK, but not very well  
No jolts, no surprises, no crisis arises  
My life goes along as it should  
It's all very nice, but not very good

#### CHORUS

And I'm ready to take a chance again  
Ready to put my love on the line with you  
Been living with nothing to show for it  
You get what you get when you go for it  
And I'm ready to take a chance again with you

When she left me, in all my despair  
I just held on, my hopes were all gone  
Then I found you there

#### REPEAT CHORUS

Written by: Norman Gimbel  
Sung by: Barry Manilow  
© 1978, Arista Records, Inc.

"May the Peace, Love and Joy of this Holy Season  
Fill Your Hearts and Homes

## St. Matthew School

Principal—Sr. Ann Partick McNulty

4100 E. 56th St.

Indianapolis

## Baker Engineering Co.

1134 N. Tibbs Ave.

636-5126

## Shadeland Auto Supply, Inc.

New, Used and Rebuilt Parts • Complete Repair Service  
• Air Conditioning • Brakes • Wheel Alignment • Exhaust  
• Wheel Balancing • Tune-Up  
• We Service All Vehicles • Foreign and Domestic

"Try Us First"

3406 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis

545-1235

Season's Greetings

## St. Luke School

Principal—Mrs. Richard Wellman

7650 N. Illinois St.

Indianapolis

## HARVEY'S

[Westlane Paint & Wallpaper Store]  
Westlane Shopping Center

Pittsburgh Paints — Art Supplies  
Framing — Wallpaper

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

7127 N. Michigan Rd., N.W., Indianapolis, Indiana  
Phone: 291-4380

## St. Joan of Arc School

Principal — Florence Fries

500 E. 42nd Street

Indianapolis



Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year

## ACKERMAN REALTY

1001 E. 86th St., Suite B-2  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240  
257-7341

We Have Seen His Star

## St. Anthony School

Grades 1 through 8

Principal—Sr. Joann Hunt, O.S.B.

320 N. Sherwood Ave.

Clarksville

Merry Christmas

## St. Barnabas School

Principal — Linda Seal

8300 Rahke Road

Indianapolis

Joyeux Noel

## L.S. AYRES BEAUTY SALON

Indianapolis:

Downtown — Washington Square — Glendale  
Lafayette Square — Greenwood

Fort Wayne:

Downtown — Glenbrook Shopping Center  
Southtown Mall

South Bend:

Scottsdale Mall

Muncie:

Muncie Mall



—viewing with arnold—

# 'Midnight Express' crass, but has strong message for our wayward youth

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

The story of Billy Hayes, carried on the books in Turkey as a convicted dope smuggler, is closer to many of us than we'd like to admit. Thus the film, "Midnight Express," based on Hayes' book about his traumatic experience, holds more than passing interest.

Hayes comes from a big middle-class Catholic family, and he dropped out of Marquette in the mid-Sixties to see the world. While leaving Turkey, he tried to sneak out about \$200 worth of hashish to sell to friends to make a few bucks. It was his bad luck to be exiting at the same time there was a scare about airplane hijackers and terrorists: he was searched, busted and "let off easy" with four years in prison.

It was a dumb mistake, and he paid dearly for it, along with his anguished and loving family. Whether the jail happens to be in Istanbul or Milwaukee, the drug bust and its consequences have become a common risk for otherwise law-abiding young people, and those who cherish them, since the phrase "getting stoned" developed a new meaning 10 or 15 years ago.

THE KICKER is that Hayes had to face punishment in another culture, where the legal penalty was much tougher and the prison life much harsher. It's not that the Turks are less permissive than Americans; they are permissive in different ways. Penal codes, legal systems and jail conditions are not terribly humane anywhere, but in Turkey, at least by modern Western standards, they are awful. Hayes hasn't been the only American caught in Turkey and similar places through sheer ignorance and stupidity; thousands still languish in foreign prisons under almost medieval conditions.

The chief value of "Express," filmed on location in Malta by British director Alan Parker ["Bugsy Malone"], is as a cautionary tale for wayward youth. Those who have seen it get the message. You don't mess with drugs in foreign countries.

For this purpose, the film doesn't have to be documentary truth. But unfortunately it decides to go beyond that to whip up hatred for the Turks. Let's face it: that isn't hard to do. In charity, one must judge individuals on their own merits, but Turkey has been a swamp of civilization for a thousand years. Yet the Turks deserve a fair shot:

bitterness and revenge-seeking, as it does repeatedly and graphically.

The prison horrors are ugly, but not significantly more so than in "Ben-Hur," "Papillon" or "Jackson County Jail." There are the resident sadists, stoop pigeons and lunatics. There is the frustrated escape, the violence, the physical misery, the homosexuality, the despair, the sense of abandonment. It's important to realize that, in some degree, all prisons are like this. Citizens don't worry about the problem anymore in America than they do in the Middle East.

THE MOVIE has some secondary redeeming qualities, especially the friendship among the desperate inmates and the touching relationship between Billy (intensely played by James Dean lookalike Brad Davis) and his heartbroken father (Mike Kellin). But overall it's much too anxious to exploit the spectacle aspects of men existing on the extreme edge of inhumanity. With all due respect to the sacred power of the sex drive, the worst example is when Hayes' girl friend comes to visit, and he persuades her to bare her chest against the glass panel separating them.

In sum, "Express" is a deft but insensitive film that enjoys its horrors with too much enthusiasm. But it might be recommended viewing for young travelers who think Daddy—or Uncle Sam—can ransom them from their sins, anytime, anywhere. [R] C—condemned.



**SUPER MOVIE**—With a production cost of more than \$35 million and a long list of stars in minor roles, the movie, "Superman" has arrived at theaters throughout the country. In the title role is Christopher Reeve, not to be confused with George Reeves who played the television Superman in the '50s. Special effects will dazzle many who grew up with the comic book pages of the Man of Steel. [NC photo from Warner Brothers]

## Columbus

**Vetter's** Home  
Entertainment  
Center  
2523 Central 372-7833

## Connersville

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

## Brownsburg

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

## Shelbyville

**Hoosier Plumbing  
& Heating Co.**  
Water Systems  
Plumbing Installations  
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

## Terre Haute

For Complete Building  
Material Needs See . . .  
**Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber**  
2723 So. 7th St. 235-4263

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



Open 19 Hours  
a Day  
7 Days a Week

More Than The Price Is Right

## Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary School

Principal — Sr. Mary Marcellus Moeller, S.P.  
Sr. Kathryn Koressel, S.P. and Ms. Patty Strange  
415 E. Church Street Brazil

## Guarantee Auto

12 Convenient Locations To Serve You in Indianapolis  
Also, Two Locations in Anderson  
With Modern Service Departments  
Authorized State Auto Inspection Stations  
Complete Stock of Parts and Accessories  
New Store Now Open in Noblesville  
112 Westfield Blvd.

## Brookville



Pepsi  
Pours  
It On!

## Plainfield



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

## Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You  
**Home Furniture &  
Appliance Co. Inc.**  
Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

## St. Paul School (New Alsace)

Kindergarten through Grade 6  
Principal—Sr. Sharon Raben, O.S.F.  
R.R. 1, Box 237

Gulford

## Bryant Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

1600 East 35th Street

924-5773



# An old Christmas favorite is back on tube this year after long lapse

For 16 years—from 1951 to 1966—Christmas didn't seem complete for many TV viewers without the traditional broadcast of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." After an absence of 12 years, this popular work has returned in an entirely new production airing Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7-8 p.m. on NBC.

The story tells of a crippled boy and his mother living in poverty among the shepherds at the time of the birth of Christ. The Three Kings with their gifts for the Child stop late one night for shelter in the hut of Amahl and his mother. In the morning, when Amahl asks them to bring the Babe his own gift—his crutch—he is miraculously cured and joins them on their journey to

Bethlehem.

The simple sincerity of the narrative is one reason why this opera wears so well and can be appreciated by even those of us who have tin ears. The other reason, of course, is that Menotti's score and libretto are so playful and filled with child-like innocence that they go directly to the heart.

Who, for instance, can resist the hard-of-hearing King Kasper (performed by Nico Castel) when he describes with such animation the precious contents of his box, especially that third drawer containing licorice?

With the Philharmonic Orchestra of London and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus, such Metropolitan Opera performers as Teresa Stratas

as the mother, 14-year-old Robert Sapolsky as Amahl and Giorgio Tozzi as King Melchior, this is a musical treat of the highest order.

Menotti, however, did not create this work only for opera-goers but for all in the TV audience. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the first opera written especially for television and the first ever commissioned by a network (NBC). It is good being able to say "welcome back" to an old favorite, knowing the delight it will give many others discovering it for the first time.

Christmas week on TV is almost exclusively reserved for repeats and football previews. One notable exception to this is the lavish production of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," airing Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 8-11 p.m. on CBS.

The story of Jean Valjean and his implacable pursuer, Inspector Javert, is one of those durable classics that everybody has seen in one version or another. This one, however, concentrates on making credible the social and political injustices of a time in which a man could be sentenced to five years at hard labor for stealing a loaf of bread for his starving family.

As for plot, forget about credibility because the story is told through a web of implausible actions and

narrative coincidences. One can enjoy such melodramatic devices since they serve a gripping chase story that touches on the complexities of human nature.

The contrast between Richard Jordan as Jean and Anthony Perkins as Javert is neatly balanced and maintains interest—as it must—till the final confrontation in the sewers of Paris. The crucial sequence in which Jean is transformed by the extraordinary charity of a saintly bishop (the late Claude Dauphin at

his best) is accomplished flawlessly and with conviction.

This handsome production, filmed in France and England, is mounted on an unusually large scale for television. It is a welcome addition to the miniscule schedule of holiday viewing for the family.

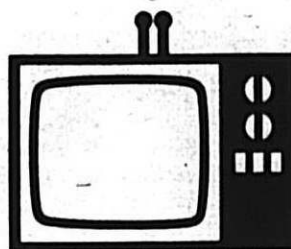
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 8-9 p.m. (CBS) "Any Place But Here." The plight of mental patients who do not need to be institutionalized but are discharged into communities unprepared to treat and accept them is examined

by Bill Moyers in his final program on "CBS Reports."

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 10-11 p.m. (ABC) "The Politics of Torture." The successes and failures of President Carter's human rights policy are examined through first-hand reports of oppression in Chile, Iran and the Philippines gathered by the "ABC News Closeup" team.

Friday, Dec. 29, 9:30-10 p.m. (PBS) "Close-Up: Margaret Mead." A film portrait and conversation with the late anthropologist ranging from her early work in Samoa to the exploration of outer space, another program in the "Turnabout" series.

Saturday, Dec. 30, 5:30-6 p.m. (PBS) "Grease Monkey." This final episode—and one of the best—in the "Freestyle" series focuses on a teenager's attempt to overcome the skepticism about her ability to handle chores at a gas station in her rural town.



tv news  
and  
reviews

## religious broadcasting highlights

TELEVISION: Sunday, Dec. 24, 1-2 p.m. EST (ABC) "The World of Jesus Christ: A Christmas Celebration" The story of the birth of Christ to the beginning of his public life in the words of the Gospel narratives and as depicted in the paintings of the great masters of Western art. The latter section of the program attempts to focus upon the contemporary significance of the Nativity through the writings of W. H. Auden and T. S. Eliot, and through a series of Christian worship services from around the world.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.-midnight (CBS) "Christmas Eve with Mary Lou Williams" In this Christmas Eve special, famed jazz pianist and composer of several jazz Masses Mary Lou Williams invites CBS News to tape her Christmas celebration for her students at Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she is artist-in-residence. The program of musical selections includes a number of Ms. Williams' own compositions as well as the traditional Christmas carols sung by her students. This rebroadcast of "Christmas Eve with Mary Lou Williams" will make pleasant listening and viewing while decorating the tree this Christmas Eve.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.-1:45 a.m. (NBC) "Christmas—1978" The U.S. Catholic Conference with the cooperation of the NBC television network will present Pope John Paul II's celebration of the Mass of the Nativity from Rome. English commentary will be provided by Franciscan Father Agnellus Andrew, former director of religious programming for the BBC and president of UNDA, the international Catholic association for radio and television. Music for the Mass will be by the Sistine Choir.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 6-7:45 p.m. EST (ABC) "Christmas Eve Mass from St. Peter's in Rome" ABC will carry live coverage of the Christmas Eve liturgy celebrated by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Father Vincent O'Keefe, assistant general of the Society of Jesus, will provide commentary from Rome; ABC Correspondent Frank Reynolds and Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will assist with additional comments in Washington. Father O'Keefe acted as commentator for ABC during the recent papal transition in Rome. (Because

of this coverage, ABC will not broadcast the previously announced Polish-American Christmas Eve liturgy from Detroit on Dec. 25 at 11 a.m.)

RADIO: Sunday, Dec. 24 "Guideline" (NBC) presents a dialogue on the joyous, spiritual and social significance of the birth of Christ. The guests are Father Peter Mann, a British Benedictine priest and theologian currently working in the United States, and Father William Ayres, director of communications for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y. (Check local listings for time.)

## GUARANTEED LIFETIME INCOME PLAN EXPLAINED

Chicago, Ill. — Catholics over 50 who are concerned about financial security in their later years will want to send for a free information kit now being offered by the Catholic Extension Society.

If you provide them with your date of birth, Extension will prepare a personalized kit especially for you that explains in easy-to-understand language how you can arrange for a guaranteed income, largely tax-free, for the rest of your life.

You can request your Free Kit by writing today to Father Edward Slattery, Extension, Dept. 29, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601. And don't forget to include your birth date.

## GREETINGS OF THE SEASON TO YOU AND YOURS



## MAY THE BLESSINGS OF CHRIST BE WITH YOU

Just as the Divine Child's glorious coming made Christmas day blessed forever, may the reaffirmation of your faith in Him light the way to greater happiness. For the coming of each sacred Christmas brings the beauty of Christ's love to you.

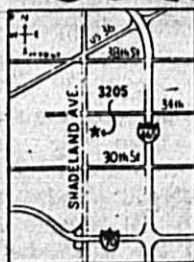
**KRIEG BROS.** Established 1892  
Catholic Supply House Inc.

OPEN  
9:30-5:30  
Except Sunday

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)  
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. 46225  
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

# UPHOLSTERY FABRIC



OPEN  
DAILY  
10 am-8 pm  
SATURDAY  
10-4 pm

... by the yard or by the roll.

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

**Circle Fabric**  
Formerly United Upholstery Co.

3205 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318



—tuned in—

# Tired and busy? Here's a quickie

BY JAMES BREIG

It's holiday time and you're busy and you're tired and you haven't got time. So, okay, I'll keep my topics short and to the point. Grab the ones that interest you, and mark your calendar for the specials I name that you like and then everything will be done before you know it.

**Topic 1:** What better place to start than "In the Beginning." Remember that show? It premiered last September amid a slight flurry of anticipation. Starring McLean Stevenson, produced by Norman Lear, it was to focus on a conservative priest and a liberal nun.

And it did—for a few weeks. And then it was cancelled. Even before I got a chance to say anything about it. As a matter of fact, no one got a chance. Unlike "Soap," which arrived in a maelstrom of protest, "In the Beginning" leaked into town and drained out, all sans comment.

Is there a lesson there? There is some evidence Lear tried to stir up some publicity through protest. He sent out releases to religious publications announcing the show; the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights suspects CBS wanted some reaction, the more negative the better.

But nothing happened, and the series died. Maybe, sometimes, if you ignore it, it will go away. "In the Beginning," if I may give a brief post-mortem, suffered from a lack of premise. What

might have been a one-time sketch on a variety show could not be pumped up to a weekly series. No firm premise, no foundation on which to build. The result: collapse.

**Topic 2:** Schedule shifting. Doesn't it drive you bozo when your favorite program 'doesn't' appear where it belongs? Instead, it shows up elsewhere as the network tries to build its audience or uses it to life-save a weaker program.

Who suffers? The audience, which can't keep track of what's on when. I prefer the good old days when you knew Ed Sullivan was on Sundays and Sundays only.

How bad is it? Check these quotations from newspaper accounts of shifting. A prize to anyone who can figure it out:

"To replace 'The Runaways,' NBC shifted another new series, 'Grandpa Goes to Washington' to the Tuesday night time slot, effective Sept. 15. A new 'NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies' will find the hole left by the switch of 'Grandpa.' The Wednesday night film will replace NBC's planned 'Saturday Night at the Movies,' beginning Sept. 20. 'Sword of Justice,' a newcomer formerly planned for Fridays at 10, will move to Saturday nights at 9 starting Oct. 7. 'The Eddie Capra Mysteries' scheduled for Sundays at 10 will replace 'Sword of Justice' Friday nights at 10 starting Sept. 22.

"As of Oct. 21, 'Carter Country' will air a half hour later. 'Welcome Back, Kotter' will move from

Monday night at 8 to Saturday night at 8. On Monday night as of Nov. 13, ABC will bring back 'Lucan.' The last episode of 'Operation Petticoat' will air Oct. 19. Until Nov. 13, the Monday night hole created by the loss of 'Kotter' and 'Petticoat' will be filled by specials."

I can't go on. My TV Guide is now more precious to me than a map of a buried treasure.

**Topic 3:** Some specials for the new year have been scheduled:

On Jan. 2, NBC will broadcast a three-hour look at "The American Family—An Endangered Species?" The host will be Edwin Newman and the show will include film essays on real families, panel discussions and commentary.

On Jan. 29, CBS will carry "The Corn Is Green," starring Katherine Hepburn as the Englishwoman determined to teach young Welsh coalminers. The movie

will be directed by George Cukor, who has teamed with Hepburn 10 times, including "Little Women," "The Philadelphia Story" and "Adam's Rib."

"Gone With the Wind" freaks will have their second go-round of the classic film on television, CBS, Feb. 11 and 12. The five hours of GWTW includes upwards of 60 minutes of ads distributed among the "I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' babies" and "Fidlededeeds."

**Topic 4:** I predict television will be better in 1979. I can say this because, considering what we got in 1978, better is our only recourse. Should things get worse, I predict mass shotgunnings of TV sets throughout the nation.

**Topic 5:** "Roots: The Next Generation," the sequel to the mini-series that made 1977 a landmark TV year, will play on ABC in February.

Okay, everybody, back to the holidays.



HUNTER AND HUNTED—Richard Jordan, left, and Anthony Perkins star as an escaped convict attempting to lead a reformed life and the police inspector who pursues him in "Les Misérables," a drama based on the Victor Hugo classic to be broadcast Dec. 27 on CBS. [NC photo]

## marian college

... an Independent Catholic college, founded by the Franciscan Sisters of Oldenburg, Ind.

... offers 2-yr. and 4-yr. degree programs in liberal arts, sciences, business, education and nursing.

... beautiful 114-acre campus with modern buildings, facilities and equipment; residential living for men and women.

... approved pre-professional program in engineering; internship programs in medical technology, dietetics; cooperative education available in business, accounting and other areas.

... fully accredited and approved by North Central Assn., NCATE, State Dept. of Public Instruction, State Nursing Board, American Dietetic Association.

... academic and athletic scholarships available, along with other financial aid from state and federal agencies.

... Intercollegiate sports include basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis and golf; strong intramural program.

For enrollment information:

MARIAN COLLEGE  
3200 Cold Spring Rd.  
Indianapolis, IN 46222  
(317) 924-3291, Ext. 218

## ROSE ACRE FARMS

Seymour, Indiana 47274  
Indianapolis Phone No. 636-8339

Christmas Opens Our Eyes To the Wonder of the World

## Holy Name School

Principal — Ms. Judy Livingston  
21 N. 17th Avenue Beech Grove

## Immaculate Heart of Mary School

Principal — David Losey  
Back to Basics—Forward to Christ  
317 E. 57th Street Indianapolis

## Tell City Chair Company

Furniture Craftsmen Since 1865  
Tell City, Indiana

"May the Peace of the Christ Child  
be with you today and  
throughout the coming year"

## St. Andrew School

Principal—Mrs. Kathleen Booher  
4050 E. 38th St. Indianapolis

## FRISCH'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT

THE ONE — THE ONLY — THE ORIGINAL  
Air Conditioned Dining Rooms or Curb Service  
"OPEN FOR BREAKFAST EVERY DAY"

Open: Sun. thru Thurs. 5 a.m. to Midnight  
Fri. 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.—Sat. 5 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Order By Phone — Take 'Em Home

342-2246

Located on Old St. Rd. 37 at South Edge of Martinsville



# James Arnold picks ten best films of '78

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

If 1977 was the Year of the Woman in movies, then 1978 has to be the Year of the Turkey. Have you ever witnessed such a collection of grossness, bad taste and incompetence, just to name a few of the more nauseating, as "Grease," "The Fury," "The Greek Tycoon," "Omen II," "Animal House" and "The Eyes of Laura Mars"?

Well, enough of kicking the big birds, most of which squawked very loudly at the box office. To note the positive, there were also lots of "pretty good" movies this year, including many that couldn't squeeze onto my Ten Best list but deserve mention, like "Waterhip Down" and "Lord of the Rings" (the revival of the feature cartoon), "Go Tell the Spartans," "The Buddy Holly Story," "Capricorn One," "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" and "The Bix Fix." Those on the magic list of ten are, in my opinion, somewhat brighter, deeper, better made, more rewarding, but few of them are

immortal either.

As Stanley Kauffmann wrote recently, why should we expect a masterpiece every year, much less a full ten?

Here, in no special order, are my personal favorites since the start of last year's holiday season:

**THE LACEMAKER (A-4, R):** This quiet, gently paced film by Swiss director Claude Goretta had its USA release late in 1977, but got nearly all its somewhat limited exposure to audiences this year. Catholic critics almost everywhere have liked it, not for any specific religious quality, but because of its tender, perceptive humanity and extraordinary cinematic skill. It focuses on the ill-fated romance of an 18-year-old Paris beautician (the luminous Isabelle Huppert) and an older student who gives her up because of social class differences and pressures. **The movie with the most integrity.**

**AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (B, R)** is Paul Mazursky's exploration of the battlefield

wounded in the current sexual revolution. It wins points for Jill Clayburgh's apt and bright performance, for solid acting and writing, for its consistently fresh (if trendy) emphasis on the woman's point of view, and for catching the real aura of certain parts of New York. But it's far short of greatness, floundering in a weak second half with lots of chic but half-baked psychological "insights." **A skilled, honest effort to touch contemporary nerve-ends.**

**A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH (A-3, PG)** is the first work of classy family film producer Robert Radnitz ("Sounder") to deal with tough modern urban life. It's an artistic success, though not quite as rich and delightful as Alice Childress' original novel. It's about parents and social workers struggling for the soul of a 13-year-old hooked on heroin, and features an especially touching (and rare) relationship between father and son. **The year's best nitty-gritty film.**

**INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A-3, PG)** is Bryan Forbes' immensely photogenic sequel to the girl-loves-horse classic that began the career of Elizabeth Taylor. Tatum O'Neal is acceptable as the American orphan who works her way onto the British Olympic equestrian team; there is a literate adult script for Christopher Plummer, Nanette Newman and Anthony Hopkins; and the horse competition footage is dazzling. **The year's best sports film.**

**A SPECIAL DAY (A-4, PG)** reunites the great star combination of Loren and Mastrolanni in a poignant slice-of-life love story about two unloved people who meet while the rest of Rome is cheering a 1930's state visit by Hitler. Not entirely credible, but superbly acted and brilliantly directed by Ettore Scola. **The year's best political film.**

**BREAD AND CHOCOLATE (B, PG)** satirizes, with creative cinematic boldness, the plight of immigrants from a poor overpopulated country trying to survive as menial laborers in an affluent foreign culture that abuses and scorns them. It's Italians in Switzerland, but it could be anywhere. Nino Manfredi scores as the indomitable "little guy" hero. **Some of**

the year's most memorable scenes.

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A-2, PG):** Steven Spielberg's epic of faith and hope in, and charity for, outer-space creatures, is superior as a thriller-disaster flick. In its last half-hour, it becomes something more, a bravely literal new Christmas story for the age of science, as the Giant Machine descends from the heavens to save us from despair. **The year's top mind-blower.**

**HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A-2, PG)** is Warren Beatty's totally charming remake of one of the better afterlife fantasies of the 1940's. In this one, an L.A. Rams quarterback dies

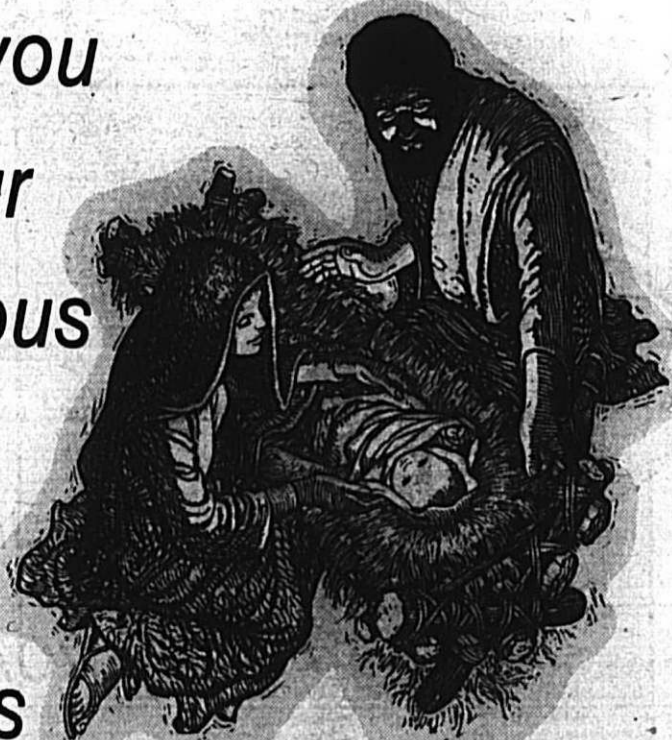
prematurely but returns in another body to win the Super Bowl, after straightening out a wicked energy conglomerate and falling in love with an idealistic young woman. Modest ambitions almost perfectly realized. **The year's best film for the whole family.**

**INTERIORS (A-4, PG):** Guaranteeing Woody Allen's status as premier American moviemaker, this terribly intense, Bergmanesque study of an upper class professional-artistic family is loaded with relevant universal themes (e.g., the strains of a middle-aged marriage, and the love-hate among sisters). Profound and powerful, it's

the quality serious film American directors seldom have the guts (or talent) to make. **The movie with the most challenge.**

**PARADISE ALLEY (A-3, PG)** is an oddball mix of comedy, sentiment, melodrama, and old-movie satire that inexplicably works more often than not. Sylvester Stallone's film is about three New York Italian brothers who must decide if it's humane to rise out of poverty on the body and wrestling skills of a likeable innocent, and what the choice does to them. But there is much more, and the "much more" pushes it above most entertainment films. **The movie for the movie-loving kid in us.**

*May the Christ Child  
bless you  
for your  
generous  
alms  
and  
prayers  
for the cause  
of the missions during  
the past year.*



**Catholic** Home and Foreign  
**Missions**

136 West Georgia St.

Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

feeney mortuaries

*Our Family  
Serving Your Family  
Since 1916*

**Feeney-Kirby Mortuary**

1901 N. Meridian St. 923-4504

**Feeney-Hornak Mortuaries**

**Shadeland**

1307 N. Shadeland  
353-6101

**Keystone**

71st at Keystone  
257-4271

Indianapolis



Harry Feeney



Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney