

the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XIV, NO. 4

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 25, 1974



SALEM CHURCH COMPLETED—Members of St. Augustine parish, Salem, used their new church, above, for the first time on Sunday, Oct. 13. A community open house is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27. The old church building will be retained for classroom space and other purposes. Father Stanley Herber, pastor of American Martyrs Church, Scottsburg, also serves as pastor of St. Augustine, Salem.

Synod still debating consensus statement

BY JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—Synod participants representing "two contending points of view" are trying to hammer out a mutually acceptable final document at the world Synod of Bishops, according to Archbishop John Quinn of Oklahoma City.

Archbishop Quinn told a Vatican press conference Oct. 22 that many viewpoints on what should emerge from the synod are evident. But he stressed two particularly strong outlooks: one which would like to see a more theoretical final document emerge from the synod and the other which favors short and precise "action proposals."

According to Archbishop Quinn, those favoring a theoretical approach would like the synod final document written in a "theological setting or style."

OTHERS, HE said, would prefer "a few brief but pointed action proposals" rather than a document of great theological value.

Despite current disagreements on

the final document, synod sources said that the synod will almost surely end on the proposed date of Oct. 26. The possibility that a minority report could come out of the synod has also been raised.

Archbishop Quinn gave the press conference after the synod rejected three-fourths of a 40-page draft document on evangelization, prepared by a dozen synod officials and experts.

In a synopsis of the draft document, Archbishop Quinn said that the first of its four parts attempts to give an "integrated picture of what evangelization consists of."

THE FIRST section—the only one of the four to be accepted "in substance" by the synod—treated topics such as the Holy Spirit in evangelization, Christ as the center of evangelization, and the Church as sacrament of salvation.

Archbishop Quinn said he felt the vote on the draft document signified that the document "dealt with important issues, but in much too general a way, and did not deal with specific situations."

Pope, Bishops issue plea for human rights

BY JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI and the 1974 Synod of Bishops have called in unison for the defense of human rights, speaking for "the voiceless victims of injustice" everywhere.

The approach was presented to the Synod of Bishops Oct. 23 by Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, who had been assigned to draw up a specific statement on human rights that would be issued during the synod. Cardinal Krol, working with a number of other participants in the synod, sent the document—after seven drafts—to Paul Paul before presenting it to the full synod meeting.

The Pope decided that he not only approved the document. He also wanted it issued in his name "in union with the bishops assembled at the synod for the study of evangelization."

Pope and bishops declared the promotion of human rights to be "required by the Gospel" and "central to her (the Church's) ministry."

THE 1,200-WORD document addressed itself to five specific areas of human rights:

- The right to life.
- The right to eat.
- Socio-economic rights.
- Political-cultural rights.
- Rights of religious liberty.

Technically the document is not a

synodal statement, because it does not touch directly the primary subject of preaching the Gospel to the world today, which is the synod's theme.

But as the president-delegate of the day, Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna, explained the document had been drawn up by participants in the present synod as a specific response to numerous reactions and urgings of many of the participants in the first weeks of the synod's current meeting.

The document took note of the fact that although the Church is essentially concerned with the spiritual salvation of mankind, the Church also is part of the "very consciences of people" and shares "in their suffering when rights are denied and violated." For this reason, the document declared, "It is our desire to raise our voices on behalf of the voiceless victims of injustice."

WHILE MAINTAINING that the Church has always been a champion of those who suffer, the document specifically stated: "In our time the Church has grown more deeply aware of this truth; hence she believes firmly that the promotion of human rights is required by the Gospel and is central to her ministry . . ."

The document also took note of the Catholic Church's need to continue a process of "scrutiny and purification" in its role of defending human rights.

And you thought our mail was slow

VATICAN CITY—It is not uncommon for the undertaker to beat the Italian mails, an Indian Archbishop told the Synod of Bishops Oct. 11.

Archbishop Antony Padiyara of Changanacherry, a prelate of the Syro-Malabar rite, observed that mail from Rome comes to India only after very long delays.

"It is possible, for example, that a document about the dissolution of a marriage is received after the bond has already been dissolved by God through the death of the husband or wife," the archbishop said.

Referring to the destruction of letters by Italian post office employees, the archbishop said: "The Tiber river has already begun to taste the sweetness of letters."

His point: Only the most essential matters should have to be referred to the Vatican.

Candidates Bayh, Lugar discuss abortion issue

INDIANAPOLIS—U.S. Senator Birch Bayh told The Criterion last week that "I am the only person in Congress who has turned a finger" to get the question of a human life amendment studied.

"That's the irony of this thing," he said, in referring to the opposition of some pro-life groups in Indiana.

Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, who is opposing Bayh's bid for a third term, repeated his support for the restrictive Buckley amendment and said the outcome of the election would be "instructive" in terms of state sentiment regarding abortion.

THE AMENDMENT sponsored by Sen. James Buckley of New York would outlaw abortion except to save the life of the mother.

The two candidates were interviewed at length regarding their positions on abortion, which has emerged in recent weeks as one of the key issues of the campaign.

Bayh, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, rejected criticism that the committee has been dragging out hearings on pro-life legislation.

He said that more than 105 hours of testimony have been given, that the subject is an intricate one requiring the detailed opinions of experts and that the amendment process itself is a tedious one.

BAYH SAID he was personally opposed to abortion but would not be rushed into supporting specific legislation. Moreover, he stated, the Buckley amendment has come under fire from some pro-life advocates.

Lugar said his unqualified support for the pro-life position had taken abortion "off the shelf" as a campaign issue. Previously, he added, the popular impression was that both he and Bayh opposed abortion and therefore it was a non-issue.

On Sept. 22, Lugar told the Indiana Right to Life Convention, meeting in Indianapolis, that he would co-sponsor the Buckley amendment if he were elected to the Senate.

The interviews with the two candidates are printed at length on Page Five.

Pro-life group agrees on new amendment form

ST. PAUL, Minn.—After a year and a half of debate by legal experts, compromise wording of a proposed human life amendment (HLA) to the constitution banning abortion was approved recently by the board of directors of the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) in Chicago. It was learned here.

"I am very hopeful that we now have a consensus, and I hope the proposal will be universally acceptable as an ideal for the type of legislation we are hoping for," said Darla St. Martin, newly-elected NRLC director from Minnesota.

NRLC PRESIDENT Kenneth Van Der Hoef, Seattle, said: "The proposal which seems to be universally acceptable will form our base for the future. It should solidify the whole 'pro-life movement.'"

"What impressed me was that the experts involved in the formation of bills proposed by Sen. (James) Buckley (C-R-N.Y.) and Rep. (Lawrence) Hogan (R-Md.) found the proposal the ideal," Mrs. St. Martin said.

VAN DER HOEF said the proposal differs from previous proposals because "we have attempted to analyze the definition of the unborn at every stage of its biological development without limit to the concepts of fertilization and conception."

"Secondly, it provides for the prevention of the death of the mother, allowing the same due process protection to the mother and her unborn child."

The proposed wording says, in part: "No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person; provided, however, that nothing in this article shall prohibit a law permitting only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother."

Grant to fund clergy education project

WINONA, Minn.—Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind., has awarded a two-year grant of \$190,665 for development of a program of "spiritual formation and continuing education of the clergy" to the Center for Human Development at St. Mary's College here.

Father Vincent Dwyer is director of the center and principal author of the program for continuing education of the clergy. The center plans to offer to priests and Religious throughout the country.

Among dioceses involved in the program are Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind.



'WHO'S WHO' DESIGNATES AT MARIAN—Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are the above Marian College students from the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Front row from left are: Kenneth Aust, Guilford; Diana Ryker, Oldenburg; Ruth Merkel, Batesville; Rita Kirchgassner, Guilford; and Alan Roell, Indianapolis.

Back row from left: Theresa Belles, Clayton; Jayne Gillman Enneking, Brookville; Cathleen Caldwell, Indianapolis; Vicki Jarrett, Speedway; Maxine Ray, Joseph Res, Kathryn Harbor and Joseph Stockrahm, all of Indianapolis; and Patricia Baumer, Centerville.

DOCTORS WIN POLICY CHALLENGE

Can't restrict abortions, court tells public hospital

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that municipal hospitals may not restrict the circumstances under which they would perform abortions.

The court, with Justice Byron White dissenting, refused to review a case in which a U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis overturned the policy of a municipal hospital which limited abortions.

The hospital, the Virginia, Minn., municipal hospital, had sought to limit the abortions performed in the hospital to only those abortions necessary to save the life of the mother.

The hospital policy was challenged by two doctors who wanted to be able to perform nontherapeutic abortions at the hospital.

IN AGREEING WITH the doctors, the Eighth Circuit Court said the Virginia city ordinance "demonstrates no compelling circumstances which would mandate this hospital's abortion restricting rules."

Cemetery schedules All Souls Masses

Masses on the hour will again be offered in St. Joseph's Cemetery chapel in observance of All Souls Day, Nov. 2.

Celebrants of the hourly Masses are as follows:
8 a.m., Father Robert Hartman, Holy Name; 9 a.m., Msgr. Leo Schafer, St. Mark; 10 a.m., Father August Sansone, retired; 11 a.m., still to be assigned; 12 noon, Father Donald Schmidlin, Catholic Charities Director; 1 p.m., Father William Morley, St. Jude; 2 p.m., Father John Sclarra, St. Barnabas; 3 p.m., Father Richard Mueller, Our Lady of Lourdes; 4 p.m., Father Francis Dooley, St. Catherine; 5 p.m., Father Harold Kneuen, Latin School; and 6 p.m., celebrant not yet assigned.

It said the two doctors had a right to practice medicine at a publicly supported hospital based on their professional belief that abortions are acceptable for their patients.

The court said this was not a case of forcing an individual to perform an abortion against his will and did not affect private or church-supported hospitals. "Instead," the court said, "we deal with unnecessary restrictive rules imposed by a state facility upon a constitutionally protected choice."

The "constitutionally protected choice" referred to a mother's decision to have an abortion, as supported by the January, 1973 Supreme Court rulings striking down most state restrictions against abortion.

IN APPEALING THE circuit court action, the hospital said the decision would mean that "every small municipal hospital must open its doors to abortions on demand even though there may be other hospitals and clinics in the general vicinity which are agreeable to performing abortions."

Hospital officials said this result was not intended by the 1973 Supreme Court decision.

They also claimed that the circuit court ignored a state law exempting hospitals from liability for refusing to perform abortions.

IN OTHER ACTIONS: The court refused to interfere in nine cases involving convictions of violations of obscenity laws. Justice William Douglas dissented in all nine cases because of his long-standing view that the constitution prohibits any federal law on obscenity. Justice William Brennan, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall joined

Douglas in holding that two of the cases should be reversed immediately, and in seven other cases said the convictions should be sent back to a lower court "for a determination whether petitioners should be afforded a new trial under local community standards" for determining obscenity.

The court agreed to review a lower court decision that persons involuntarily committed to mental hospitals have a constitutional right to treatment. A circuit court had held that a person involuntarily committed has a right to receive treatment which will give him a reasonable opportunity to be cured or to improve his mental condition.

The court agreed to review a decision by a New York court of appeals holding that prisoners are entitled to "minimum due process" including a hearing and, in most cases, notice, before being transferred from one prison to another.

Enrichment Series planned for Sisters

INDIANAPOLIS—"The Woman Religious and the Creative Arts" will be the theme of the second annual Fall Enrichment Series for Women Religious, it was announced this week. The series, which is open to Sisters of all communities, is being presented at St. Patrick's Convent, 931 Woodlawn Ave.

In the Fall Series, music, drama, art and dance will be the subjects of the four-part presentation. All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Treating music on Tuesday, Nov. 5, will be Sister Mary Catherine Keene of St. Ann parish, Terre Haute. Other speakers will include: Tuesday, Nov. 12, Sister Francesca Thompson, Marian College, drama; Monday, Nov. 18, Sister Adelaide Ortelge, Center for Contemporary Celebration, Lafayette, art; and Friday, Nov. 22, Sister Carol Schindler of Cincinnati, dance.

Pope speeds effort to improve relations with non-Christians

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has established two new Vatican commissions aimed at improving relations between the Catholic Church and two great non-Christian religions, Judaism and Islam.

The Vatican has had individual contacts with both the Jews and the Moslems on a lower level of dialogue ever since the end of the second Vatican Council. However, the decision of the Pope to set up specific and separate commissions to continue to improve and develop relations with the two other major monotheistic religions is considered as a further step forward in the Church's effort to talk meaningfully with non-Christians.

The commission for Catholic-Jewish relations will link with the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, while that for Catholic-Islamic relations will come under the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians.

CATHOLIC-JEWISH relations have in the past been entrusted to the unity secretariat ever since the close of Vatican II. But both have been low-keyed in terms of the fact that the unity secretariat's primary mission is to seek reconciliation with other Christian churches, rather than the development of the Catholic-Jewish dialogue.

The Secretariat for Non-Christians has had in the post-conciliar years an increasing amount of contacts with a number of world religions, including

Islam but also including the great religions of Asia, such as Buddhism and Shintoism.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the Catholic-Jewish commission was hailed by Dr. Joseph Lichten, a Rome-based consultant for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, as a "great step forward toward closer understanding and cooperation between the Catholic Church and World Jewry."

Dr. Lichten said that "although a desk assigned to contacts with the Jewish communities has always existed at the Vatican, its activities and even its name were ambiguous. It was important and necessary to find a stronger, formal base for these activities if we hoped for more meaningful results, and this is the main reason why the new commission should be welcomed. Commissions play a vital role in the structure of the Vatican and we have every reason to believe that also the new commission on Catholic-Jewish relations will enhance and strengthen our cooperation."

The actual formation and membership of both commissions were only vaguely sketched out by the Vatican on the day their establishment was announced. The presidents of the two commissions will be, by virtue of their office, Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the unity secretariat, for the Catholic-Jewish commission, and Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, president

of the non-Christians' secretariat, for the Catholic-Muslim commission. The secretaries of the two older Vatican offices will also be, by virtue of office, the secretaries of the two new commissions. However, according to the Vatican press office, a particular secretary of each commission will be named at some time in the future.

No list of members of the new commissions was released, but it was stated that each commission will have a staff of eight consultants. No names of the consultants was available.

Cardiac attack fatal to Archbishop Byrne

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Coadjutor-Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., died here Oct. 21, apparently of a cardiac arrest.

His funeral was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m. in the St. Paul Cathedral here, followed by burial at Resurrection Cemetery in Mendota Heights, a St. Paul suburb.

The 66-year-old archbishop, a native of St. Louis, Mo., has been vice-president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) since 1971.

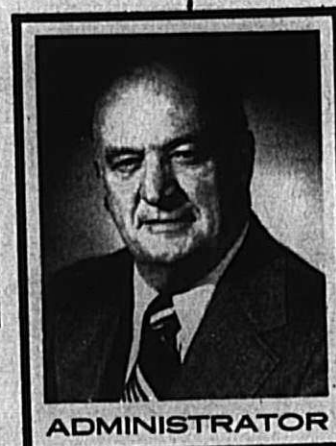
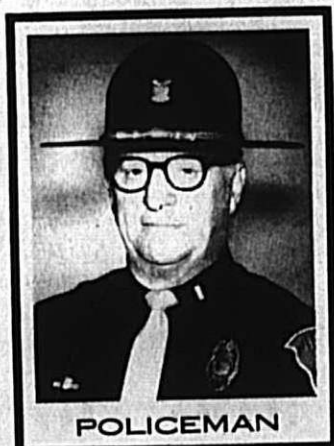
He was also a member of Cor Unum, the Vatican's agency for worldwide coordination of the activities of Catholic charitable and relief organizations.

ATTENTION

CITIZENS OF MARION COUNTY

In this day of national and local strife, everyone must be concerned. We have a moral obligation to closely scrutinize the qualifications of every candidate and do what our conscience dictates.

We need a man that has all the Qualifications - Policeman, Administrator, Honesty, Compassion and the willingness to do what is best for the people of Marion County.



LAWRENCE F. BRODERICK

Home Address—	948 N. Holmes Ave.	Professional License—	Indiana Real Estate Broker
Birth Date—	July 17, 1915 (Indianapolis)	Elected Offices Held—	Marion County-City Councilman (1968 to present) Elected in 1967 from the 6th District of the old City Council. Re-elected in 1971 in the 17th District of the present Uni-Gov Council.
Education—	St. Anthony Grade School (1921-29) Cathedral High School (1929-33) Butler University (1933-37) Harvard Police School	Affiliations—	Indiana State Police Pioneers Fraternal Order of Police Police League of Indiana Harvard Associates in Police Science Knights of Columbus No. 3862 (4th Degree) Ancient Order of Hibernians Indianapolis Oldtimers Club Cathedral Alumni Association Butler Alumni Association Butler "B" Men's Club Glendale Merchants Association 19th Ward, Democratic Club Indiana Democrat Club, Inc Various Ward, District and Township Democratic Clubs
Family—	Wife, Virginia (Cox) Broderick Sons: Charles D., age 29; Mark C., age 23; Timothy I., age 19.	Sports—	Cathedral High School—Member '33 National Catholic Champs Basketball Team. Butler University—Participated in Football, Baseball, and Basketball.
Employment History—	United States Rubber Co. (1935-37) International Harvester (1937-38) Indiana State Police (1938-58) State Trooper (1938-48) State Police Detective (1948-54) First Sgt. of Detectives, Hdq. Post (1954-56) Lieutenant in charge of entire State Police Automotive Fleet (1956-58) Retired Indiana State Police Sept. 1, 1958 Glendale Shopping Center (1958-74) Chief of Security (1958-66) Superintendent of Security and Maintenance (1959-66) General Manager (1966-74)		

We Need a Policeman in the Sheriff's Office

VOTE FOR
LAWRENCE F. BRODERICK
SHERIFF



DEMOCRAT
28-B

PROVEN
ADMINISTRATOR
AND POLICEMAN

THE TACKER

When is Sheen program on the air? It all depends

The Criterion phones began a steady jangle last Friday afternoon after our column appeared on the Archbishop Sheen program. In our enthusiasm to plug the program, we failed to mention the night it is telecast, although it was mentioned previously.

We are flattered, of course, that people are reading the column (good news), but regret any inconvenience our omission of the day may have caused (bad news).

Actually, the day of the telecast depends on where you are located. Some stations are offering the program on a delayed basis. Channel 20 (Indianapolis) and Channel 22 (Vincennes), however, carry it at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, simultaneously with the actual release in Toledo. Channel 49 (Muncie) carries it on Thursdays, but at 9 p.m. Evansville (WVNI) airs it on Mondays at 9 p.m. and Louisville (WKPC) on Saturdays at 10 p.m. Incidentally, Cincinnati (WCET) will be joining the Archbishop Sheen parade on a delayed basis, effective Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Viewers are cautioned to check their local listings next week to see whether the change from fast to slow time affects the scheduling of the Archbishop Sheen program in the respective areas.

For those folks who are planning to consign themselves to the old rocking chair at 65 (or even 60 in some cases), Archbishop Sheen is still a human dynamo at 79. He's slipping into Indianapolis this (Friday) morning to deliver a Town Hall Series lecture (an assignment he has accepted many times down through the years). Need we add: Clowes Hall is a sell-out.

APPEAL ANSWERED—The first thing Monday morning we got a call from Mary Schmidt informing us that the appeal in last week's column for a statue of the Little Flower for Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis, has been answered, and the statue is already in place. It was donated by Louise Phelan of St. Mary's parish, Rushville.

ATTENTION, CATHOLIC ATTORNEYS—The St. Thomas More Society, an organization of Catholic members of the legal profession, is holding its annual dinner meeting at Fatima Retreat House on Wednesday, Nov. 6. A reception at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner. Father Joseph Beechem, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, and immediate past president of the Archdiocesan Board of Education, will be the guest speaker. Officers will be elected at the business meeting. Tickets can be obtained by calling the outgoing president, Dick Hahn, at 632-9411.

ST. FRANCIS MOVIE SLATED—The celebrated biographical movie on the life of St. Francis of Assisi "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" will be shown at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 46th and Illinois Sts., at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Admission price is \$1.50. The public is invited.

SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS—Nine winners emerged from the 36 entries in this year's second annual Eighth Grade Speech Contest at Ladywood-St. Agnes School. Winners and their respective parishes are: Original Oratory: 1) Jane Watson, St. Michael 2) Lisa Brown, St. Michael 3) Monica Joyner, St. Monica. Dramatic Interpretation: 1) Joyce O'Connor, St. Bernadette 2) Leslie Crockett, St. Michael 3) Teresa Shojac, St. Bernadette. Humorous Interpretation: 1) Kitty Boso, St. Matthew 2) Lynn Rice, St. Barnabas 3) Angela Smith, St. Michael. Tacker congratulates these budding young orators.

MAYBE RED MAN HAS A POINT—The coming switch from Daylight Saving Time makes the following editorial topical. It originally appeared in *Que'stopki*, a weekly newspaper published on the Hopi Indian Reservation in Oraibi, Arizona. It is entitled: "Only A White Man Could Have Invented Daylight Saving Time."

"The sun comes up and goes down as usual. Summer days are long, and winter days are short, as always, but the pressure of living in a machine age has built up on the bahana [white man].

"He hasn't figured out yet how to make the sun shine during the most efficient part of the day and for exactly the right number of hours, but he is probably working on it.

"However, he is juggling his machines [clocks] so that he can move a little daylight from one end of the day to the other end to conserve daylight and energy of all kinds, so he says.

"Here in the primitive land, we Indians, knowing how clever the white man is, dutifully get up before the crack of dawn, and turn up the heat or build a huge fire in the stove, turn on all the lights in the house, and after huddling over breakfast, we grope our way to work or school with flashlights so we won't fall off the mesa cliffs.

"Our bahana brother certainly is clever; we saved two whole hours of daylight today by doing without it this morning."

"But should you become confused . . . the best time to bring those sheep back home is at sundown. Who says DST saves energy? Just think of all the energy that's wasted trying to figure out what time it really is. The sun is still the best way to tell time. It's not nice to fool Mother Nature."

MELKITE LITURGY—The monthly Mass in the Melkite Rite will be offered by Father Albert Ajamie at 4 p.m., Oct. 27, at St. Monica Church, Indianapolis.

CHANGE IN TIME—Effective Sunday, Oct. 27, the weekly *Television Mass* for Shut-ins will be seen at 8 a.m. on Channel 13, Indianapolis, Channel 5, Cincinnati, and Channel 2, Dayton. Effective the same date, the Sunday morning program "Insight" on Channel 6, Indianapolis, moves from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

NEW CATHOLIC CHARITIES ADDRESS—The offices of the Archdiocesan Catholic Charities are now located in the old Kennedy High School building at 1515 S. Meridian St. The mailing address is: P. O. Box 33052, Indianapolis, 46203. The telephone number is 634-1913. Catholic Social Services is still at the old location: 623 E. North St. Telephone: 632-9401.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Abigail McCarthy, former wife of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, recently spoke at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College under the auspices of Indiana University's Poynter Project on American Institutions. . . Libby Maher of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village and Diane Chandler of Terre Haute are among eight Woods students who have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." . . Philip J. Wilhelm, a member of the Archdiocesan CYO Board of Directors, recently received the St. Joseph College (Rensselaer) Alumni Service Award. . . Donald Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quinn of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, has been named the winner of a \$500 Freshman Scholarship Award at St. Meinrad College in the area.

Brebeuf plans Open House

INDIANAPOLIS — Brebeuf Preparatory School will host its annual Open House for prospective students, parents, and friends on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As people tour the school, they will see new teaching techniques, demonstrations by departments, and displays in science, social studies, and mathematics. Participants in extra-curricular activities will also demonstrate their club or sports skills. The drama and music departments have planned brief presentations throughout the afternoon.

Brebeuf is located at 2801 West 88th St. A college preparatory school for grades nine through twelve, it is open to young men of all faiths.

Prospective students may take the entrance examination by making an appointment through the principal's office. (291-7050)

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Annual Card Party and Boutique at Little Flower auditorium, 1400 N. Bosart Ave., at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sponsored by the parish Altar Society.

SOCIALS

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m. **TUESDAY:** St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m. **WEDNESDAY:** St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m.; St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m. **THURSDAY:** St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Scecina High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. **FRIDAY:** St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m. **SATURDAY:** Knights of Columbus, Council No. 437, 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. **SUNDAY:** Cardinal

Open House set at St. Monica

INDIANAPOLIS — Invitations to an Open House to be held at St. Monica School, 6100 Michigan Rd., on Tuesday, Oct. 29, have been sent to the community at large as well as parents of all pupils.

The open house, to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m., is one of several projects undertaken by the parish board of education in a concerted effort to increase enrollment for the next school year. Present enrollment is 250 pupils.

A brochure describing the school has been mailed to all families in the parish and has been distributed to new residential developments in the area.



QUAKE LEAVES CHURCH WITHOUT A ROOF—The main altar of Nino Jesus Church still stands but the earthquake which hit Lima in early October collapsed the church's roof. Administered by U.S. Maryknoll missionaries, the church is located in a shanty-town on the outskirts of Peru's capital, which was built following the "land invasion" of Christmas Eve 1954, when thousands of poor

peasants came down from the mountains and built shacks on the site with reeds, cardboard, tin and other discarded materials. In 1962, the large church was constructed in the shanty-town, which the peasants have named City of God, with funds donated by the late Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston. Fortunately, no one was injured when the roof collapsed during the two-minute quake. (RNS photo)

Fifty years ago Father Maurice O'Connor, former Director of Catholic Charities, was named pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.



ANNUAL CARD PARTY—The Little Flower Altar Society will hold its Annual Card Party and Boutique Monday, Oct. 28. The dual card party will begin at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Little Flower auditorium at 14th and Bosart Street. Committee members pictured above are, left to right: Lavene Neely, chairman of Boutique; Margaret McKenna, president; Pat Parent, co-chairman; and Mary Frances Dugan, co-chairman. Tickets are \$1.50.

Released time is expanded to full days

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A trend toward having public school students released for entire days of religious education is developing in the archdiocese of St. Paul, Minneapolis.

The trend has been given impetus by an opinion of Minnesota Attorney General Warren Spannaus stating that public school students may be released from classes for entire days to attend religious instruction instead of in the traditional periods of three hours per week.

D-I Circle sets Mass, Dinner on Oct. 30th

INDIANAPOLIS — Our Lady of Every Day Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their annual Mass and Dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Father Francis Bryan, Circle chaplain, will offer the Mass at 6:30 p.m. in the Marian College chapel with dinner to follow in the Iron Skillet.

Husbands of members are invited to attend as well as friends and former members.

Announce plans for card party this Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ave Maria Guild will sponsor its annual fall card party at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in Our Lady of Grace auditorium, Beech Grove. Numerous prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Michael Pooni and various committee chairmen. Mrs. J. P. Stephens and Miss Camilla Zinkan are in charge of tickets.

Sixty years ago the new St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove was dedicated by Bishop Joseph Chartrand.

NO RESTRICTIONS

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Department for Religious Affairs of Communist Hungary has announced that no restrictions will be placed on the number of Hungarian Catholics who might wish to make a pilgrimage to Rome during the 1975 Holy Year.

O'BRIEN



THE CITIZEN CANDIDATE

MARION COUNTY CLERK

Husband, father, businessman—Tom O'Brien is a man who knows our problems, because he's one of us. Former coach and teacher at Scecina and Cathedral High Schools. An experienced administrator as owner of his own business and former staff member with State Supt. of Public Instruction. This time, elect a neighbor—not a politician. Vote for Tom O'Brien—Democrat for County Clerk!

O'Brien for Clerk Comm. Elton Geshwiler, Chrmn.

DEMOCRAT

BALLOT 25-B

Gerald S. Zore



Democrat for Judge

MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 7

Experience
Attorney-at-Law
Appeals Referee • Personnel Division • State of Indiana
Deputy Attorney General • State of Indiana
Deputy Marion County Prosecutor
Trial Attorney • Federal Trade Commission • Washington, D.C.

Education
Holy Trinity Grade School, 1955.
Cathedral High School, 1959.
Marian College, A.B., 1963.
Secondary School Teacher's Certificate, 1964.
Indiana University Indianapolis Law School, J.D., 1968.

VOTE 15-B

Zore for Judge Comm. Thomas Michael Quinn, Jr., Treasurer

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS:

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR GENEROUS GIFTS TO THE MISSION SUNDAY COLLECTION!!

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

MGR. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

IN THE Suburban High School Religious Education (SHARE) program, 560 students from nine parishes will spend seven full school days in the study of Jesus Christ, values, the sacraments, Scripture and liturgy with the help of 27 staff members.

Play slated

INDIANAPOLIS — The Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," written by Paul Zindel, will be presented by Ladywood-St. Agnes School Friday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

In the cast will be Liz Fitzgerald, a junior, and sophomores Kathy Denny, Marilynne Pitt, Shawn Elliott and Gina Thinnies.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Vote Against Abortion Vote For Pro-Life

Elect

John Kleber

Your State Representative in House District 43

Ballot No. 22B

Member of St. Andrew's Parish

Paid For by the Candidate

BEHIND THE NEWS

CHICAGO—An opponent of gun ownership wants a \$500 tax slapped on the manufacture of each gun. Bill Gleason, writing in the October issue of U.S. CATHOLIC, the national magazine published here by the Claretian Fathers, says he has "had it with guns and with those citizens who insist that every American has the inalienable right to have a gun in his home and in his glove compartment."

In his article, titled "Guns Kill People," Gleason proposes a \$500 federal tax on each gun, levied first on the manufacturer and eventually passed on to the consumer.

GUNS PURCHASED before passage of such a law would not be taxed, according to Gleason's proposal, but gun owners without a federal tax receipt would have to pay the \$500 for their first purchase of ammunition.

Monies collected would be used to build hospitals and outpatient clinics for mentally disturbed children, Gleason says.

The proposal would attack the gun problem two ways, Gleason argues:

MAJORITY SUPPORTS STIFF TAX ON OWNER

Case for Gun Control

"First guns would not be as easily available as they now are. Second; children who have the potential to use guns for destructive purposes would be treated for the illnesses which make guns important to them."

Other elements of his proposal are that all operable guns be racked at gun clubs; collectors' guns be certified as inoperable; and handguns be prohibited to all "except those citizens who have a legitimate reason" for owning one.

MORE THAN half of the readers who participated in a pre-publication survey supported Gleason's tax idea. Only 32% opposed it, including some readers who didn't think the proposal was strict enough.

Readers were unimpressed with the argument that gun control would increase the chance of rule by a totalitarian government. Only 14% agreed with that argument. More than half (56%) said that gun ownership was not a constitutional right, and 59% said the need to keep a weapon indicated mental insecurity more often than physical danger."

Two questions, repeated from a similar survey in 1971, showed significantly more anti-gun feeling among readers, editors said.

In 1971, 67% disagreed with the statement that "Handguns for defense—in the possession of

citizens—stop the commission of crimes." In the latest survey, 79% disagreed.

IN THE SAME 1971 survey, 69% said handguns in the hands of private citizens help "breed a climate of violence." In the latest survey, 78% agreed with the statement.

Many readers made personal comments regarding their convictions.

A woman from Barrington, R.I., would like to see even lawmen deprived of their guns. "I think we have all read newspaper accounts where policemen have unintentionally killed their fellow officers, innocent bystanders, along with youthful offenders."

A man from Montgomery, Ala., urged that guns be strictly outlawed and then asked that his name be withheld because "I am quite fearful of the consequences if my views are published under my name."

Gun permits should only be issued to those who have their neighbor's approval, much like the zoning variance needed for a building addition, one reader from Elmford, N.Y. suggested.

Several readers echoed a statement by this gun control opponent from Pasco, Washington: "A nut is a nut whether he or she has a gun, a knife, a driving car, a club or any other tool."

Some readers sent in statements of tragedy and near-tragedy caused by guns.

A Wilmington, Del. man confessed that he and his best friend were barely persuaded (by their sober wives) from using a shotgun as a noisemaker "to greet the new year."

ONE PRIEST from California became convinced gun control was a necessity after counseling a teen-age girl whose father had fatally shot her mother. He had mistaken his wife for a burglar.

A Minneapolis woman wrote that her husband might still be alive had there been gun control laws. He was killed seven years ago by two intruders. "At any rate, if the guns had been registered there might have been a chance for the police to trace them and the criminals. They have not been apprehended," she wrote.

EDITORIALS

Hunger haunts future

Even though only 5% to 6% of us live on the farm these days, we are becoming acutely sensitive to the state of U.S. agriculture. The most immediate—and selfish, if you will—reason is the quality of our own table. Bad weather has caused crop shortages and failures. Bread and meat are at record highs and it is a rare family that has not had to trim its grocery list a bit.

All this, however, would cause few tremors on the worry scale were it not for the awesome specter of worldwide famine. Experts have told us that hunger, here and now, is the constant companion of an estimated 700 million of the world's poor. The people of 32 nations are involved. They live in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and parts of Central and Latin America, in the drought regions of Africa, and the small nations of Asia.

Yet the frightening story does not end here. It is, in fact, say the same experts, just beginning.

Famine is no stranger to the family of man. Individual countries have experienced it throughout history. However, we are now recording the first period in which so many different peoples in so many different areas of the world have

been affected. A recent U.S. State Department report states bluntly that "A critical food situation has never been so worldwide."

Making matters worse is the near depletion of food reserves. In 1961, the world stockpile of grain amounted to a 95-day supply. Currently it is less than 26 days. Thus the disappointing harvest in this country will have both immediate and long-range impact on the world's belly.

These are some of the hard facts facing the first World Food Conference to be held in Rome beginning on Nov. 5. Representing the United States will be Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The latter has been roundly criticized by many, religious leaders included, for his opposition to increased foreign food aid and government-held food reserves.

Specific national policies, however, would not seem to be of immediate concern. What is imperative is that all the nations of the world agree on the reality and the dimensions of the impending disaster and devise a united effort to minimize its terrible consequences.

The galloping horseman of hunger is loose in the world. Those nations which can help must help the starving masses being trampled underfoot.

Truth on the gallows

As history is often best mirrored in the life of one man, so the crush of statistics may be best balanced by individual experience.

Time and again we are told that the alarming increase in crime in recent years has its roots in the outlawing of capital punishment. Employment of the death penalty, where warranted, is advanced as the most effective deterrent to viciousness and violence. But that conviction is sheer nonsense, says Albert Pierrepont, a man who ought to know.

Pierrepont spent 26 years as Britain's chief executioner. He hanged 450 persons before he retired in 1956. He has written an autobiographical record of his grisly service to his government in which he refutes with devastating expertise the theory of deterrence.

Pierrepont writes at one point in his just-published memoirs, "I do not now believe that any one of the hundreds of executions I carried out has in any way acted as a deterrent

against future murder. Capital punishment, in my view, achieved nothing except revenge."

Later, describing some of the hangings, he writes, "The thought that kept occurring to me was that the existence of the death sentence had not deterred them and the immediate prospect of death had not consumed them with terror."

Countless surveys, studies and learned treatises can be produced, all of which arrive at the same conclusion as Pierrepont. Usually, however, they are rejected out of hand in the heat of an argument or the glare of a sensational murder. We can hope that the recollections of Britain's chief executioner will join those of Lewis Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing, and others who have given eloquent personal testimony in the controversial matter of capital punishment.

Pierrepont was a dispassionate civil servant who for 26 years performed what he saw as a necessary job. As an eyewitness to the drama of the gallows, he came to recognize it for the tragic charade that it is.

Rabbi asks 'radical break' with culture

ATLANTA—Foreseeing a declining Jewish population in the United States, a leading rabbi has called upon American Jews to make "the same sort of radical break with our conventional patterns that was involved in and was necessary for the creation of the state of Israel."

A declining Jewish birthrate and the prevalence of intermarriage appear likely to bring a reduction of the current 6 million U.S. Jewish population to 5 million by the end of this century, according to Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the organization of Conservative rabbis.



"IT WAS ONE OF THE LIVELIEST PARISH DISCUSSION MEETINGS WE'VE EVER HAD! THE TOPIC WAS, 'GETTING THE WORLD IN ORDER!'"

THE YARDSTICK

Illegal aliens hurting U.S. farm workers

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

AFL-CIO president George Meany and United Farm Workers leader, Cesar Chavez, jointly addressed a farm labor luncheon in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 9. In reviewing the current status of the California farm labor problem, they complained that illegal aliens are being employed in ever increasing numbers to break the back of the Farm Workers Union.

"If we could get the illegals out of the grape fields, and if we could get the illegals out of the lettuce fields," Chavez stated, "the growers would have to come and meet with us in 24 hours."

President Meany pointed out that more than 600,000 illegal aliens were apprehended in 1973 in the Southwest alone, and the estimates of the numbers who remain at large, taking jobs away from U.S. workers, run into the millions.

THE CONGRESS is now considering a number of bills aimed at solving this problem. Even if one of these bills were to be enacted, however, and even if it were to achieve

its stated purpose, that wouldn't necessarily be the end of the matter. As President Meany noted, the government of Mexico, in cooperation with influential parties in the United States, is pushing very hard for the revival of the so-called bracero program which, far from solving the illegal alien problem, would actually compound it. The program being advocated by the government of Mexico would legalize the mass importation of braceros (farm hands) under a bilateral contract or treaty between the U.S. and Mexico.

Actually we have had two such programs in recent history—one in the 1940s and another which ran from 1954 to 1964. Under the latter program at its peak, more than 500,000 contract workers were brought into this country in one year alone. They were recruited by the Secretary of Labor at the expense of the U.S. Government.

THEORETICALLY, workers were not to be recruited under the Bracero program unless the Department of Labor could certify that:

• Sufficient domestic workers who were able, willing and qualified were not available at the time and place needed to perform the work for which such workers were being recruited.

• The employment of such workers would not adversely affect the wages and working conditions of domestic agricultural workers.

• Reasonable efforts had been made to attract domestic workers at wages and standard hours of work and working conditions comparable to those offered to foreign workers.

In practice, however, these conditions or restrictions were honored more in the breach than in the observance.

In making this charge, I am not relying on hear-say or second-hand evidence. I served for several months on a three-man committee appointed by the then Secretary of Labor, the late James P. Mitchell, to investigate the bracero program. Our committee found that the program—which guaranteed the growers, at no administrative expense to themselves, an unlimited supply of cheap and docile labor—was having a disastrous effect on the American labor force. Accordingly we recommended that the program be phased out as rapidly as possible.

WHEN THE program was terminated in 1964, those growers and other employers who had benefitted from it predicted in dire terms that it would be impossible to recruit an

adequate supply of American workers and that consequently the crops would rot on the ground throughout the entire Southwest. That was obviously special pleading on their part. What they really meant was that it was easier and cheaper for them to have the government recruit their workers than to do their own recruiting from the American labor force.

In other words, they knew a good thing when they saw it, and they hated to have it taken away from them. Most of all, they dreaded the prospect of having to offer higher wages and better conditions as the only possible way of recruiting an adequate number of American workers. Some of them are now trying to revive the bracero program. Senator Eastland of Mississippi is their spokesman and stalking horse in the Congress.

If Eastland and his cohorts were to succeed in reviving this program, that would be the end of the Farm Workers Union. I have no way of knowing whether or not this is one of the reasons they are pushing for the bracero program. In any event, they cannot be permitted to succeed in their efforts to revive a program which would inevitably have a disastrous effect on the wages and working conditions of the American labor force.

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

Religious beliefs no longer sway society

BY DALE FRANCIS

There was a kind of an agreement at the World Synod of Bishops that secularization is the greatest obstacle to evangelization. Not all agreed. Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati said "secularization is not to be seen as an obstacle to evangelization but as a challenge for a different way of formation in faith."

Before we discuss the question of secularization, it is necessary to determine the meaning of the term. Secularism is, by dictionary definition, a system of political or social philosophy that rejects all forms of religious faith.

The secularization of society is a process by which the society defines its norms and mores without reference to religious beliefs or moral standards.

IT SHOULD BE apparent to everyone that our society today is in at least the process of secularization, if it has not already been secularized.

We have thought of the United States in the past as a society that based its standards on principles of Judeo-Christian belief. There has always been room to question this, but it would be difficult to sustain it at all today.

Our society is one that is increasingly accommodating itself to acceptance of moral viewpoints that are contrary to principles of Christian morality.

A ROPER SURVEY completed this year shows that now only 53% of women believe pre-marital sex to be wrong. Four years ago 56% thought pre-marital sex wrong. A few months back a survey of young people demonstrated that an even greater percentage of them accepted the idea of pre-marital sex.

That is, of course, only one phase of morality but since it deals most vitally with the human person, it is an important area. It reflects the turning away from traditional Christian morality.

The truth is that secularism establishes most of the significant standards of our society today. The standards established by secularism

are those of convenience, relatively unlimited freedom of action, and virtually no objective principles.

IF AN UNBORN infant threatens convenience then destroy the unborn infant. If a marriage is in difficulty, particularly if that much-used but undefined quality called love no longer exists, then be done with the marriage.

Christianity is demanding. It requires that those who profess it act according to principles that are not always easy. It establishes standards and principles that must influence human conduct in many ways. I am well aware that those who profess to be followers of Christ do not always adhere to all that is demanded of them, but the principles stand firm even when the human followers do not.

If we are to evangelize, that is bring Christ to men in a way that it demands of them that in accepting Him they accept those principles. He established it, it is obvious that we must seek to de-secularize society. To evangelize is the antithesis of to secularize.

ARCHBISHOP Bernardin has said secularization is not to be seen as an obstacle to evangelization but as a challenge for a different way of formation in faith. Since obviously secularization is by definition in opposition to evangelization, it is hardly likely that Archbishop Bernardin was suggesting it is not. But it is possible to ignore secularization as a barrier and to present the evangelical message in a way that is compelling to a modern mind that has been formed by secularism.

There is one way this cannot be done, however. It cannot be done by accepting secular standards contrary to Christian principles and attempting a homogenization of that part of Christianity that may not seem to conflict with secularization.

There are those who are Catholics who would soften the Christian message. Hold on to Christian principles as the ideal, but accept the present situation as a necessary accommodation, they say. It is said in reference to the indissolubility of marriage and a wide variety of other things. But it will not work for us must be Christian all the way.

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price: \$5.00 per year
15¢ per copy

Entered as Second-Class Matter at
Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Rev. Monsignor George G. Higgins
Associate Editor, Rev. Monsignor John J. O'Connell
Managing Editor, Rev. Monsignor John J. O'Connell
Circulation, Agnes Johnston, Advertising,
David Strickland, Margaret Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return PS Forms
3275 to the Office of Publication.

KEY ISSUE IN NEXT MONTH'S ELECTION

Major senatorial candidates give their views on abortion

Bayh says he won't be rushed

Q. Senator Bayh, abortion is one of the key issues of the senatorial campaign for many Catholics. Having spoken to the Right to Life Convention, you realize that there are heated opinions on this subject in certain groups. Also you are aware that certain local right to life groups have come out in favor of your opponent, based, they say, on a reluctance on your part to commit yourself one way or another.

I wonder if we could have a summary of your feelings on the abortion issue. Also, in view of your chairmanship of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, your comments on a human life amendment.

A. I appreciate the chance to share my thoughts with you because I believe there is a sufficient lack of knowledge of what I do believe personally. In fact, I was just talking with a friend on the phone who was talking with one of the bishops. The bishop was surprised to hear that I had ever said personally that I was opposed to abortion, which I have said several times.

Let me go through a case history, a sort of chronology. First of all, when I was in the state legislature and until the Supreme Court ruling, I was very comfortable and satisfied with the way the matter had been handled in which each state was given the authority to deal with the abortion question, dependent upon the intensity of feeling in the given constituency. All our abortion laws were not the same, and that made sense to me because constituencies are different and we handle a lot of other laws differently.

Well, the Supreme Court ruled and that changed the situation, of course. Now the question is what to do about it.

I started the hearings with a feeling that I was personally opposed to abortion and the more I hear the details of life unfolded pictorially and genetically and medically—and we've had a lot of testimony—the more I am convinced we are talking about life and the more I'm convinced that my original position is the same that I feel now, more intensely than ever before.

I'm concerned about certain things. First of all, I don't have any feelings of animosity or I don't take it as necessarily unreasonable for people to look at what I've done and feel so strongly about this issue that they come to a contrary conclusion relative to which senatorial candidate they'd rather support.

If I'm going to be responsible as the chairman of that senate subcommittee, then I'm going to run it the way that I feel is responsible. As for those who suggest I have been dragging my feet, I don't feel they have done a very good job of studying the case histories of all other constitutional amendments that have passed in recent history. I won't repeat the chronology of the 25th, 26th and the prospective 27th amendments that I've been related with. I think we are moving as expeditiously as we can.

'The more I hear, the more I'm convinced we are talking about life.'

We haven't held hearings every day, as some committees do, but I have found this is such a highly technical matter. Involving items and relationships that I wouldn't even discuss publicly prior to these hearings, that it takes both my staff and myself a significant amount of preparation prior to each hearing if we are going to take advantage of the expertise of the witnesses—and we have had, I think, a significant array of expertise there—and if we are going to follow up and assimilate what is given. If one looks at the number of days they may not seem so numerous. Yet, whereas most hearings are held in a couple of hours a day, we have had hearings that have lasted as long as 10 hours. I would sit there and not even eat lunch. I'd have a sandwich sent in. I think we've proceeded as expeditiously as I can.

Q. Exactly how many hearings have you held?

A. We've had over 100 hours of hearings—I think 105 hours or so. And we have had one other day's hearings since then. What concerns me is a twofold. Let me approach this from a pro-life position. My opponent has, after a significant degree of maturation, reached the position of supporting the Buckley amendment, which he may feel comfortable with. I don't see how anybody who is really a pro-life person can feel comfortable in supporting the Buckley amendment after the last day's hearings we had (Oct. 8).

I was amazed. We had three lawyers from Harvard (John Ely, Laurence Tribe and Phillip Heymann) and one

from the University of California (John Noonan).

Noonan presented a very eloquent anti-abortion case. One of the Harvard professors was against the Supreme Court decision and two were for it. We try to balance this thing. Yet they unanimously agreed that the Buckley amendment wasn't going to accomplish what the pro-life people thought it was going to accomplish. Heymann raised a concern he had—that if we were to pursue this at the national level with a constitutional amendment, in his judgment it would make it impossible for state legislatures to distinguish between abortion and murder, first degree. And so I asked Professor Noonan what he thought of that and he said, 'Well, I have reservations about that myself and I am not committed to the wording of the Buckley amendment.'

Well, after having listened to his testimony, I said that I would have bet my right arm that he supported the Buckley amendment. He said, 'If you would like for me to, I would be glad to draft an amendment that I think would accomplish what we need to accomplish in the right way but I don't think the Buckley amendment does it.'

And he said that after having just made a very articulate case for being against abortion.

Now, when we amend the constitution, we put forces in motion that we have to be responsible for. Given the development of concern that has been expressed over the wording of the amendments that are before us, I feel personally that it would be irresponsible of me, in the light of everything I have seen and heard, to be for those amendments, particularly until the hearings are over.

I have very serious reservations about two or three areas. I know some of the right to life people feel very strongly about this. I can understand how they feel strongly about this and I'm not too sure that I don't agree with them on some things. But we are talking about a constitutional amendment which imposes one standard of feelings on everybody else.

'I had anticipated we'd get them done by now.'

The areas that I'm concerned about primarily are the areas of the life of the mother versus the child, which is resolved in the Buckley amendment. Yet one of the leaders of a national right to life group said that he appreciated the hearings but that he and his group were going back to their lawyers and asking them to come up with different language because they were concerned that the exception (in the Buckley amendment) could be too broadly interpreted.

The life-of-the-mother exception, I think we have to explore how that is enforced, which we will do. In the rape situation, the incest situation, I concur with those who think we are talking about life there. I think we are. I feel you have a balancing of responsibilities that is different when you have an intentional and volitional conception on the one hand and a life that is forced on the other side. That is where I distinguish. It is not that I don't feel we are talking about life.

The Tay-Sachs (a disease involving congenital malformation) situation is a very difficult one, too. There aren't too many of those diseases, but it's just like the situation where the fellow said, 'Well, there aren't very many conceptions by rape.' You know, if it were my wife or my daughter, I wouldn't much care what the statistical data was. I'd like to make that decision myself and not be forced to make a judgment before I know

what the circumstances are. I think the same is the case with the Tay-Sachs situation. I can understand if they (pro-life advocates) were in that situation, they would say go ahead and let that child be born and let it live as long as it can and then let it die. But to force that decision on others who might say, 'Look, I don't want to go through that again' is something else.

We're going to go ahead and finish the hearings as expeditiously as we can. I had anticipated that we'd get them done by now. But this business has become much more complex than I thought and with this new testimony we have now, I think we are going to have several other amendments presented to us which we have a responsibility to explore.

I'm not going to sit on the thing, regardless of how I might ultimately come down on it. I have never said I am going to use the power that I have arbitrarily or keep the committee from voting on it.

Q. Is that what you see as the basis of opposition to your position, the fact that your committee has not completed hearings? Do certain pro-life groups expect you to act on what the committee has already heard?

A. I understand how people who are pro-life or anti-abortion feel very strongly about it. They feel there is no compromise. They feel it is a relatively simple, black or white thing. But when you explore the legal and the medical ramifications, the evidence that has been presented by one side, the pro-life side, relative to the fact that if the Buckley amendment is passed this would make it impossible for some five million families to use certain kinds of contraceptive practices that they now use feeling safe in their personal habits that this is not committing an abortion.

Q. You are referring to IUDs (intrauterine devices)?

A. Yes, the IUD and the morning-after pill, which, at least according to one theory, cause abortions. You know, this is so intricate that we have to find out whether the other side is stronger. And I don't know how in the Sam Hill you can move and change the whole concept of the way laws deal with when a fetus has legal rights without exploring where that is going.

In particular, regarding the contraceptives thing, when we get all the evidence out, we may find out that Dr. (Andre) Hellegers is wrong. But he is a very eminent physician and he is a very strong pro-lifer and he does believe that the use of the IUD and the morning-after pill, by their creating a condition on the wall of the mother's womb, prohibit implantation and thus kill the life that is created at the point of fertilization.

Q. Professor Noonan and others have said that the ideal amendment would be one that would return to the states the right to decide the abortion issue. Is there any possibility of such an amendment getting through the Congress?

A. I don't know. As I say, I supported that position while it existed in Indiana, the position that each state treats different offenses differently. And this whole business of enacting, in essence, a national murder law on abortion when we don't have one on murder now is a real departure. You know, you can go out here and machinegun down five people and that's not a federal violation.

What we're now trying to do is explore the right and the wrong and to really get the complexities of the abortion issue out and be able to define the limits or the degrees to which we can accomplish certain purposes.

Q. You feel that is the priority now?

A. Yes. With all respect to those people who now say they disagree with the only person in the Congress—and that's what it is, you know, that's the irony of this thing, that I'm the only person in the Congress who has turned a finger to get this thing even studied. I'm aware of the political ramifications of this and I'm sure also that the opposition is. I just don't see how you can responsibly move until you know what direction you're going.

I'm afraid we'd find that returning it (the abortion question) to the states (Continued on Page 7)

Q. Mayor Lugar, your statement before the Right to Life convention on Sept. 22, in which you said that if elected senator you would co-sponsor the Buckley human life amendment, represents a definite hardening of your opposition to abortion, does it not?

A. That's right. I felt that the argument on abortion had reached the point in which the press, by and large, was saying that Mayor Lugar and Senator Bayh opposed abortion, therefore it was not an issue and let's chuck it aside and forget about it.

I had seen account after account written in that way after joint meetings, specifically after the debate that we had on television on Sept. 1.

Now, from the meetings that I had with Senator Bayh, I felt that we have different viewpoints, certainly in terms of the way in which we plan to proceed and the commitments that we are willing to make at this point.

I've made a statement that I feel is important prior to an election so that people have an idea of what they can count on, as opposed to a 'come hither' look that somehow, in due course and in the safety of an office some 600 miles away, one might come to a decision at some other time.

'In the exceptions we were losing sight of principal issue.'

In any event, that was the reason for saying what I did. In fact, several times in the campaign—commencing in March, as I recall, at a student conference at Ball State—I indicated a bias to the right to life group and an opposition to abortion. Without trying to digress through all of the statements that were made publicly, I recall a response to a question by Gordon Englishard (of the Louisville Courier-Journal). He asked simply, 'Senator Bayh had indicated that his committee is unlikely to finish its work (before the election) and do you agree, therefore, that the abortion issue is simply a non issue?'

I said, 'No, I don't agree with that. We have a difference of viewpoint.' He said, 'Will you please state where you stand at the present time.' And I said, 'Well, I'm against abortion. I have concern about the life of the mother, about rape, incest and malformation of the fetus.'

He printed that accurately in the Courier-Journal stories, from tapes. I'm certain, of that press conference.

At the Right to Life convention I repeated this sequence of affairs because it seemed to me that very rapidly, in the hard cases and the exceptions, we were losing sight of the principal issue—which is, I believe, whether or not one believes that life begins at conception and that the termination of life is killing and is unconscionable, as opposed to the idea on the other side that abortion is more or less the free choice of the woman in regard to the rights of her own body and with regard to the rights of privacy.

That would include, then, the right to terminate a non-person or whatever legal status the fetus is in. And the Supreme Court decision, I think, has the defect that it simply tries to ignore the person or non-person status and just deals with 'it'—whatever 'it' may be—in a pragmatic way that has no basis either in science or theology either one but as a practical rule of thumb is given as a pragmatic way society might take care of a tough question.

It seems to me that the Supreme Court may rule again on abortion cases. I have suggested that possibility. That may lead to a narrowing of the grounds that are permissible or may lead to a banning of abortion. That might occur. That probably would be the most satisfactory answer to the judicial dilemma.

Q. In your view at this time, that would be the most satisfactory resolution?

A. It would be a judicial solution to a question raised by the judiciary. In a way, it might well be unsatisfactory, too. I'm just saying that we may see some modification.

Barring that, of course, legislative

Considerable concern and some misimpressions have been expressed regarding the positions of the two major candidates for U.S. Senate on the issue of abortion. Because of this, The Criterion has afforded Senator Birch Bayh, the Democrat incumbent, and Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, his Republican opponent, an opportunity to talk at length regarding this crucial subject. The tape-recorded interviews appearing on this page were made by B. H. Ackelmire, associate editor. The interview with Mayor Lugar took place on Wednesday, Oct. 16; the one with Senator Bayh on Friday, Oct. 18. Editing, for space purposes only, has been kept to a minimum and nothing has been deleted that would change or color the verbatim statements published here.

—THE EDITORS

Lugar stiffens pro-life stand

attempts may be made and I think the fears here are that if there have not been changes in the Supreme Court decision by other decisions, some, if not all, legislative attempts are likely to founder.

Then in the extreme case—it seems to me the ultimate case—a constitutional amendment may be required, something to correct an opinion that we feel is wrong. And if so, I think I have indicated with clarity that Senator Buckley's amendment contains language that I find acceptable and it does cover the situation of banning abortions except to save the life of the mother.

I'm convinced, as I indicated at the Right to Life conference, after conversations with Senator Buckley, that the other concerns that I have he shares. Some he feels he is able to deal with in terms of his own reasoning and/or supportive legislation that would be required for any amendment. In some cases, he is not going to be able to.

In other words, in the case of malformation of the fetus, I've come to the conviction that legislation that sets criteria for what constitutes serious or unacceptable malformation is probably impossible.

Even if it is not impossible that criteria be set, the judgments that must be made with regard to life and death at this point are extremely serious and we get back, really, into the same dilemma.

Q. Having gone on record as being willing to co-sponsor the Buckley amendment, what do you think are the prospects of such an amendment?

A. I think they very much depend on the political process in the United States currently. Certainly the prospects to date have been marginal, to assess it politically.

I believe that the large majority of senators and congressmen simply hope the issue would go away and are disturbed that it has not. Now that doesn't really indicate a preponderance of feeling. It simply indicates either a nagging worry, politically, or conscience or whatever may lead one to wonder what it is and what is going to happen to it.

Q. How do you think such an amendment would fare in the Indiana legislature?

A. Without trying to overdramatize the current senate race, I would guess that the outcome of that race would be instructive. In other words, I think presently that offers the best indication of sentiment.

I'm inclined to think people will watch the election very carefully. The abortion issue, because of the stand that I have taken, has been highlighted, especially in the last month. I think what had been laid on the shelf is now very much being debated.

At least I gather this from the mail that I have received from persons who are very pleased with the stand and from persons who are equally displeased. And both are writing individual letters as opposed to form letters.

Much of the mail before this came in the form of petitions or churned out mimeograph letters—from both sides. Occasionally there were very thoughtful personal letters, some very simple, some very sophisticated. But the number of original personal letters has increased on both sides of the question.

As I visit various cities in Indiana, I see persons who come to the meetings. For instance, during our train ride in which we really were making a cross section through 14 counties, many people came to the train stations and they wanted to say a word to me both pro and con. I remember vividly people came up to me and said, 'I just came to say that I am not going to vote for you and the reason is your stand on abortion.'

They took their time to come all the way down to the farmers' market or the

train station because they felt intensely about it.

On the other hand, there are other people who have been supportive because they like my view. It is not an issue on which people feel passive, even in a year in which a good number of people are much more apathetic about many other issues.

Q. Would you say the majority of people who have written or spoken to you support your position or oppose it?

A. By a narrow margin, they support what I am doing. But that would be natural. Most people don't go out of their way to tell you that they disapprove of you unless you confront them and ask if they approve or disapprove.

Q. What is your religious affiliation?

A. I'm a Methodist.

Q. Are you active in your church?

A. Very active.

Q. Did your religious affiliation have a decided effect on the conclusion you reached in supporting or opposing abortion?

A. The position of the Methodist Church on this sort of question has not been a determining factor with me.

I suppose my religious conviction is a very important factor in what I am saying and what I am doing and the biases that I admit here, because the whole problem of the life processes is one that I think is very central to faith. And so I'm certain that this is much more of a problem for me to wrestle with than it would be for many people. It is a very difficult problem. I would say that I'm especially sensitive to the issues that are involved because they are ones of theology and of faith that are very important to me personally.

Q. Does the fact that you are the father of several boys affect your decision?

A. I suppose. Certainly Charlene (Mrs. Lugar) and I are very much in favor of having children. We are very grateful for the children that we have. Beyond that, I think we are very much concerned with the quality of life for children, the health of children.

'You finally have to take the leap of faith.'

I think we are very child-oriented in the way that we look at it. This may be neither here nor there as far as the actual aspects of the abortion issue, but I suppose that's as candid an assessment as I can make of our outlook, the sort of sensitivity that we have.

Q. Since you have taken a more definitive stand on abortion, have you been approached by church leadership regarding your position?

A. No, I haven't. I've received some letters. One letter, a very thoughtful one, was from a lady outstate who is the wife of a Methodist minister who indicates that she was shocked by what I did. That simply was an opinion of one person, a sensitive individual, a lovely letter but the closest to an approach either by officialdom of the Archdiocese, the Methodist Church or any (church) body.

There have been many discussions. They often come up with student audiences. At Butler University on Sunday evening (Oct. 13) we had a very spirited discussion. At Indiana University at Fort Wayne we had a lengthy discussion on Monday afternoon (Oct. 14). I had newsmen following along with us and they commented on the extraordinary interest of the students in this question. The questions went on for the better part of a half hour or 45 minutes.

Q. Was there a consensus among the students?

A. Well, I think they approached it as if they were opposed to what I was doing. They were sort of wanting to wear me down. I don't think I convinced them. I think, from what the newsmen gathered, that they had a degree of grudging respect for the fact that I was consistent and that the theory at least held together.

You finally have to take the leap of faith one way or another. They found it a stimulating experience. I'm not certain it was a convincing one. I'm not sure people are converted that rapidly.

Q. At this point do you regret what you call 'the leap of faith'?

A. Oh, no. I feel that I've taken the course that was logical for me as I progressed along in my thoughts. As I tried to explain to the Right to Life group, this is not an issue that I felt very well prepared on. There are many public issues with which I have been dealing for many years. Abortion was not one of them. Admittedly this came up on the blind side. When I began to get questions in February about abortion, this was not something I had ever really thought about.

Charlene and I have never, at least in (Continued on Page 7)



SENATOR BAYH



MAYOR LUGAR

SENATOR BIRCH BAYH was born in Vigo County on Jan. 22, 1928, and still owns and manages the family farm near Terre Haute. He has a degree from Indiana University Law School. Following eight years in the Indiana House of Representatives, including two as Speaker, he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962 when he was 34 years old. He was re-elected in 1968 and is currently seeking a third term. He is chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Subcommittee of the Judiciary, in which position he is currently conducting hearings on a pro-life amendment. He and his wife, Marjorie, are parents of one son, Evan, who is a freshman at Indiana University.

MAYOR RICHARD G. LUGAR is 42, a native of Indianapolis, and one of the nation's most prominent Republican mayors. He was a Rhodes scholar and received bachelor and master degrees from Pembroke College, Oxford. He volunteered for active duty in the U.S. Navy, serving as an intelligence aide to Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, then Chief of Naval Operations. Mayor Lugar shares the ownership and management of a family business with a younger brother. He was elected to his second four-year term as mayor in 1971. He and his wife Charlene are parents of four sons, all enrolled in Indianapolis public schools.

RECONCILIATION

WITHIN MAN HIMSELF

PART TWO

BY FR. WALTER BURGHARDT, S.J.

Sin not only severs us from God; sin ruptures us within. Usually I do not shout a clear no to God. Usually I am inwardly divided, because I compromise, come to terms with two masters, do not live the life that burns and yearns within me.

But if such is sin's inner rupturing, whence comes reconciliation? How can I be made whole again? The basic answer is St. Paul's glad cry: "Who will deliver me? God, through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom 7:24-25). The problem is, Jesus Christ is not a magic formula: You speak His name and there He is; you wave your hand and you are healed by Him.

And yet the Christian paradox lies precisely in this: Jesus Christ is there! Take the most radical form of sin's schizophrenia—where I have shouted a definitive no to God, where my living actions, at once cold-blooded and passionate, have declared that I am supremely important, not God. Indeed, I am no longer linked to God by love; Father, Son, and Spirit no longer live in me. Nonetheless, I cannot sever the last strand that binds me to divinity: Like it or not, want it or not, I am God's; and so God and His Christ constantly call to me, will never cease calling till I murmur a no in death which is beyond recall.



Put another way: I may stop loving Christ; He never stops loving me. The proof has to be Calvary. As St. Paul summed it up: "If while we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son, much more, now that we are reconciled, shall we be saved by His life" (Rom 5:10). No matter how deep that divisive rupture, the Son of God is there to heal it.

BUT AGAIN, I am not so much interested in this radical rupture which ends love, this radical reconciliation which demands a fresh beginning—almost like Calvary all over again. What I called our everyday experience, the day-to-day rupturing—the casual, "small" sins and thoughtless "big" sins and the mass of omissions—this is where reconciliation must touch your daily existence. Here is where you grow into one person or split insensibly into two. The Spirit of Love lives in you, the source of reconciliation, of inner oneness, of harmony between flesh and spirit, between the spirit of man and the Spirit of God—what must you do to free Him for reconciling action within you?

Aye, there's the rub! To free Him . . . My obstacle after half a century, is not God, not the world's men and women; my obstacle is myself. It is a strange and disturbing fact: The more I focus on myself, the more divided I am inside. The more selfish I am, the less of a single self I am. Not strange at all, if I reflect a bit.

St. Augustine's oft-quoted confession has been quoted so often it has lost its savor: "Thou hast made us

for thyself, O Lord, and our heart is restless till it rests in thee." And modern philosophers join contemporary youth in insisting that I am authentically a person, a self, to the extent that I am "for others." For God, for others: Only by moving outside myself can I become genuinely myself, a person, a wholeness.

TO BE AT PEACE within, therefore, to reconcile the conflicting forces inside of me, I must deaden this damnable, distressing stress on myself-on my needs and my wants, on my self-fulfillment and what is meaningful to me. I must let the Spirit lead me where He will.

A perilous resolve, replete with risk—once I remove that resolve from the safe order of the abstract. For I do not know where the Spirit might lead me if I let Him; and at times I am not at all sure it is the Holy Spirit who has taken the reins. But the blessing of it is that the Spirit will lead me outside myself, lead me to "the others," those who are less human because I am less Christian: to the child of six who has never heard a word of love, and the lonely old lady whom everyone shuns; to those who hate me because I seem to have so much, and those who pity me because I seem to live so little; to all those in search of something to live for, those in sorrow over life that has died.

These "others" are legion; but only through them will I escape that small self in whose womb so much sinfulness comes to birth. And leading me to "the others," the Spirit will be leading me to "the Other"; for, as the Jewish philosopher Martin Buber emphasized every individual thou is a reflection of the eternal Thou. Only in Him will all our inner ruptures ultimately be reconciled, and we shall stand forth images of Christ alone, images of nothing else created.

© 1974, NC News Service

Mending process

BY STEVE LANDREGAN

In his play "The Great God Brown," Eugene O'Neill writes that man is born broken and spends his life mending. The grace of God is the glue.

The Book of Genesis describes this brokenness as the result of man's separation from God by sin, an act of selfishness and pride that rejected the great gift of being with God as He really is in order to be like God as man imagined Him to be (Gen 3:5).

Once the wedge of sin is driven between God and man, the chain reaction of sin rapidly occurs as man loses his interior harmony. "I was afraid because I was naked so I hid," (3:10); his harmony with other men, "It was the woman you put with me; she gave me the fruit, and I ate it," (3:12); and his harmony with nature, "Accursed be the soil because of you," (3:17).

Man, the only physical creature given the gift of free will, often uses it to opt out. He walks away from God to seek his fulfillment in things. And so the man-made rift widens, even as God reaches out to reconcile man to himself and restore him to his original integrity.

THE OLD TESTAMENT is a witness to man's failure to respond to God. It is a record of two thousand years of broken covenants, murdered prophets, religious hypocrisy and idol worship. It is a chronicle of God reaching out in love and tenderness to His chosen people longing for the response in faithfulness that he had willed to seek, not to take.

But man's response frequently was one of unfaithfulness and presumption punctuated with short-lived reconciliations brought about by his reaction to adversity rather than to God's promise. Man, mired down by selfishness and self-indulgence, was still too busy trying to be like the god he imagined, to respond to the invitation of the God that is.

He is incapable of reconciling himself to God, and St. Paul speaks for all men who agonize over the disharmony within themselves when he cries out: "though the will to do what is good is within me, the performance is not, with the result that instead of doing the good things I want to do, I carry out the sinful things I do not want" (Rom 7:18-19).

Man is called to the freedom of the sons of God but so many times he is unable to cope with his freedom in his broken state, and instead of using freedom to be faithful, he uses it for self-indulgence which brings about "fornication, gross indecency and sexual irresponsibility; idolatry and sorcery; feuds and strangling; jealousy, bad temper and quarrels; disagreements, factions, envy, drunkenness, orgies and similar things" (Gal 5:19-21).

A PERFECT MAN, unbroken and unselfish was needed to respond in perfect love and faithfulness to God's offer of reconciliation. The wound opened by one man's totally selfish act finally was healed by another man's totally selfless act. The offending man was Adam. The redeeming man—Christ. "If it is certain that through one man's fall so many died, it is even more certain that divine grace, coming through the one man, Jesus Christ, came to so many as an abundant free gift." (Rom 5:15) And so the mending process begins.

The grace of Christ through His Holy Spirit provides the glue that mends broken man, reconciling him with God and within himself. His inner harmony restored, the Spirit provides the gifts man needs to reconcile himself with other men, "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, trustfulness, gentleness and self-control" (Gal 5:22). Then, restored and recreated by the Creator, man is charged with ministering God's reconciliation to the whole world.

"And for anyone who is in Christ, there is a new creation, the old creation has gone, and now the new one is here. It is all God's work. It was God Who reconciled us to Himself

BY JAMES and MARY KENNY

"I don't care if he is my brother. I hate that creep."

"Weirdo."

"Dummy."

While St. John may not have had 20th century American families in mind, he did leave modern parents some consoling words. "Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and in truth." They are worth remembering when there is very little loving in word or speech on the homefront.

Basically there are three types of remarks in children which drive parents up a wall: 1) angry name-calling after being disciplined, 2) griping over demands made on them, and 3) teasing siblings.

When a child is disciplined, he sometimes reacts with explosive anger: "I hate you, Mommy!" "I can't wait to get away from this place."

Parents often react with anger and further punishment: "Don't you ever

through Christ and gave us the work of handing on this reconciliation. In other words, God in Christ was reconciling the word to himself not holding man's faults against them, and he has entrusted to us the news that they are reconciled. So we are ambassadors for Christ; it is as though God were appealing through us, and the appeal that we make in Christ's name is: Be reconciled to God." (2 Cor. 5:17-20)

© 1974, NC News Service



A 100-year-old woman in Rochester, N.Y., sits alone in a nursing home. A Sister, who is a former teacher, visits the centenarian and other elderly persons regularly, relieving their loneliness. (NC photo by Susan McKinney)

Conducting good meeting

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

American Catholics live in a society now dominated by countless committees and endless meetings.

The Church to which they belong is naturally affected by that environment. As a result, we have parish councils, liturgy commissions, school boards, committees for dances, bazaars, picnics, retreats—committees for almost everything.

The future for most of us will mean membership in many such groups and attendance at frequent meetings. There are good and bad meetings.



poorly run sessions and highly satisfying ones.

I have found that the following common sense points facilitate productive, orderly meetings and prevent frustrating, pointless sessions.

• **Start and be on time.** The first is a chairman's responsibility, the second, everyone's duty. Late arrival habits soon are corrected when a leader begins on time regardless of who is present.

• **Open with prayer and a reading from the Bible.** Christ is present where two or three gather in His name and through the proclamation of inspired scriptural words. Those reasons alone would justify such steps. However, these prayerful, reflective moments at the outset tend also to remind par-

ticipants they assemble not as debaters or politicians, but as members of a worshipping community reaching for sacred goals.

• **Prepare in advance an agenda with fairly clear time limits** both for the total meeting and for specific topics.

This procedure requires considerable preparation by the chairperson and staff (if any). Nevertheless those efforts bear immediate rewards by communicating to others of the committee a sense of purpose and direction. Furthermore, it places indirect pressure on all to avoid digressions and to speak with a succinct pointedness.

AGENDAS, on the other hand, should remain relatively open and a chairperson careful lest the prepared list with its timetable ink members or cause them to feel inhibited. Getting through on schedule is highly desirable, but not an end in itself nor a result to be achieved at any cost.

1) Chair the meeting in a firm, yet flexible manner.

The leader here needs tact, wisdom and the Holy Spirit's guidance. He or she must keep participants on the track, stop wandering discussions, shut off the repetitious, the long-winded. At the same moment, a chairperson should give each person who so desires a suitable opportunity to speak.

A committee appreciates firmness in a leader who can move them along, separating the essential from the accidental. Members, however, resent a too heavy-handed or dictatorial approach by the chairperson.

For those in leadership roles I recommend a small, practical paperback, "The Person Who Chairs the Meeting" by Paul O. Madsen (Judson Press, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, \$1.95).

2) As a member, speak when you have something to contribute, but also listen to what others say. Don't dominate the discussion.

Some individuals like to hear themselves talk while others believe, erroneously they are expected as a member of the committee to comment on every topic.

3) Learn to disagree without becoming personal.

Friendships need not suffer (although they often do) because two persons argue strongly on opposite sides of an issue. In such circumstances with particularly delicate and volatile questions, the chairperson sometimes would be wise to ask for a vote by secret ballot. This enables individuals to express their honest opinions without fear of offending one who has heatedly defended the contrary view.

4) Quickly assign to sub-committees matters which are highly complex or do not enjoy an immediate consensus from the group. A full board of many members is not usually the place to hammer out details or work out compromises.

5) Stagger and limit terms. Committee personnel generally function more reliably and effectively when they know their obligation to this group is for a specific period of reasonable length. Moreover, fresh faces and ideas always invigorate a deliberating board.

6) If you possess neither the time nor the interest to serve as a regular, active participant in the group, either say no when asked in the beginning or resign, if you already are a member.

A few really good members are better than many poor ones.

© 1974, NC News Service

When those angry words fly

BY JAMES and MARY KENNY

"I don't care if he is my brother. I hate that creep."

"Weirdo."

"Dummy."

While St. John may not have had 20th century American families in mind, he did leave modern parents some consoling words. "Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and in truth." They are worth remembering when there is very little loving in word or speech on the homefront.

Basically there are three types of remarks in children which drive parents up a wall: 1) angry name-calling after being disciplined, 2) griping over demands made on them, and 3) teasing siblings.

When a child is disciplined, he sometimes reacts with explosive anger: "I hate you, Mommy!" "I can't wait to get away from this place."

Parents often react with anger and further punishment: "Don't you ever

through Christ and gave us the work of handing on this reconciliation. In other words, God in Christ was reconciling the word to himself not holding man's faults against them, and he has entrusted to us the news that they are reconciled. So we are ambassadors for Christ; it is as though God were appealing through us, and the appeal that we make in Christ's name is: Be reconciled to God." (2 Cor. 5:17-20)

© 1974, NC News Service

let me hear you talk like that again."

Actually, parents have a lot to gain by going back to that line from St. John. Worry about the deeds but not about the speech. Tolerate or ignore the "bad mouth" of the child, but insist that the child do what he has been told.

ANGER AFTER BEING disciplined is a fairly normal human reaction. When the boss criticizes Dad at work, he's angry, even when the criticism is justified. It is a rare person who can honestly say, "Thank you for correcting me." Expressing anger through words is more mature than having a temper tantrum, throwing

Anger in words is adult reaction

pots and pans, or starting a fist fight. For a child to be angry and to put his anger into words is a reasonably adult reaction. Tolerating this verbal anger says to the child, "See, it's all right to get angry. I still love you as a person."

At the same time Mom or Dad must insist on the behavior that is required of the child, or their family discipline will be weakened. For example, Mark has forgotten to take out the trash.

Mom notices this and reminds him once. Still no action. With the second reminder, Mom adds that Mark will also do dishes once as a punishment for failing to dispose of the trash.

Mark lets go with a string of remarks about his parents, his house, his life, and the great way OTHER families treat THEIR sons. Mom might feel guilty about being such a demanding mother, or she might feel sorry for poor Mark. In either case it is easy to back down on her request. But wait a minute, Mom. As guide, disciplinarian, and general law-and-order of the household, it is important for you to insist that Mark do his chores. Otherwise, Mark quickly learns that a burst of anger gets him out of an unpleasant task, and Mom's authority goes down the drain. It is also important to hear and accept his resentment.

OCCASIONALLY A CHILD even needs to be encouraged to express anger. Ellen is a pouter. When she is punished, she runs to her room and slams the door. Mom and Dad know that she sulks and pouts and magnifies each little event. So when Ellen is punished, they make a point of calling her out of her room within a few minutes. They get her talking, listen to her vent her feelings, then send her off to other pursuits.

At a certain stage of adolescence, griping seems to be the national pastime. There is not a demand from parents which is not met with resistance. If this griping causes parents to back down on their demands, the children will quickly catch on that griping works. Mom and Dad can check themselves that they make only a reasonable number of demands on their children and that they follow through and see that these demands are carried out. Otherwise

Mom quickly finds herself labeled "nag, nag, nag." "If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times . . ." says Mom. But the kids know she doesn't really mean it, so no one is listening.

Teasing between brothers and sisters also has to rank as a national sport in families. Big ones tease little ones, sisters bait brothers, brothers tease sisters. As any parent knows, not even Solomon could discover who started it or who is to blame. So why try?

If the teasing is mild, ignore it. If it gets worse, the underdog might get too much abuse, or Dad might simply decide that he has had enough. In this case, separate the teasers. Suse, set the table. Don, pick up the living room. Keeping the teasers busy and separated by two rooms fells even the most persistent siblings. (Of course, at this point the griping starts, but Mom already knows enough to ignore that).

CHILDREN NEED to express their feelings of anger. Anger expressed in words is more adult than anger expressed in violence. It clears the air, and it lets the child know that an occasional outburst does not destroy his parents' love for him. When a child

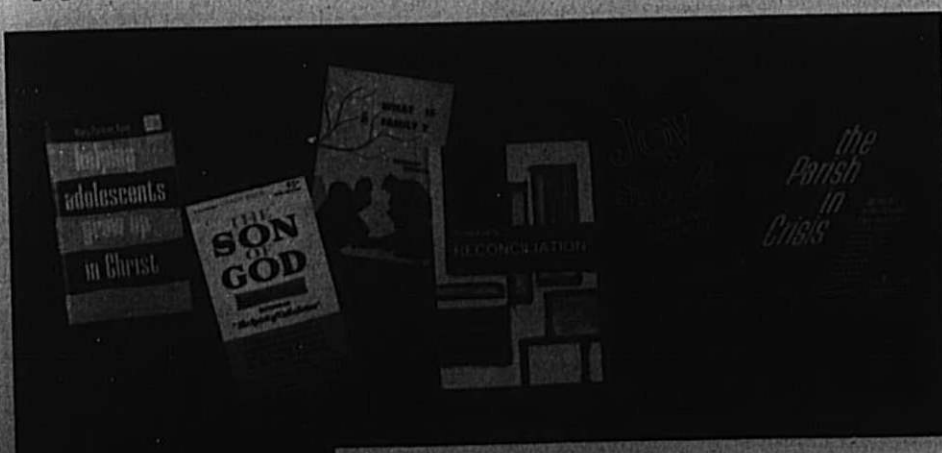
Occasional outburst can be tolerated

is severely punished for his angry words, the words might stop, but the anger comes out in other ways. The child becomes too quiet, too "good," and perhaps too anxious or too nervous. Griping and teasing can be regarded about the same way Dad might regard patched denim or platform shoes. He doesn't particularly like them, but he tolerates them, for he knows they'll go away eventually.

At the same time, both Dad and Mom try to limit the number of demands they make on their children and to insist that those demands are carried out. The average household may seem short on love "in words and in speech"; however, when you look beyond the words, the love among reasonably happy family members is usually visible where it counts, "in deeds and in truth."

© 1974, NC News Service

Available NOW For Your Selection



CATHOLIC COMMUNICATIONS CENTER BOOKSTORE

136 West Georgia Street

(next to St. John's Church and across from the Indiana Convention Center)

Store Hours—9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday thru Friday

(317) 635-3877

TOWARDS RECONCILIATION by Jesuit Walter J. Burghardt and these paperback books related to this week's Your Faith columns are available NOW at:



KNOW

YOUR

FAITH

Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.
QUESTION
BOX
Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.A.Q.

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Were the twelve Apostles baptized? It is interesting to read in the Acts of the Apostles (9:18) that Paul was baptized by Ananias. As far as I know, Holy Scripture is silent about the baptism of all the other Apostles. Could it be that our Lord knew that the twelve Apostles would have the baptism of desire once they were in his holy company? Was it that our Lord knew that ten of the original twelve would be baptized in their own blood? Could it be that the Lord intended baptism only for those who would believe in him after his crucifixion and resurrection?



certain signs that make his presence visible and real, which we call the seven sacraments. While He was visibly present with the Apostles there was no need for any sacrament other than Himself, the Sacrament of God. After He left us visibly, then as Pope St. Leo the Great thought: "What was visible in Christ has now passed over into the sacraments of the Church." Or as Vatican Council II expresses it: "when a man baptizes it is really Christ Himself who baptizes." (Const. on Liturgy #7)

The best explanation of this understanding of the Sacraments, which undoubtedly was reflected in the documents of Vatican Council II, may be found in E. Schillebeeckx, O.P.'s book, "Christ the Sacrament of the Encounter with God." He observes: "From Scripture we learn that while none of the twelve Apostles who enjoyed immediate contact with the 'primordial sacrament' himself was baptized, St. Paul, the 'thirteenth Apostle,' who had not encountered the earthly Christ in faith, was in fact

baptized."

The best popular presentation of this explanation may be found in "Signs of Love" by Leonard Foley, O.F.M., published by St. Anthony Messenger Press. Here is the way Father Foley puts it: "As long as Jesus, the Sacrament of God, was visibly present with them, no other sacraments were needed. If Jesus looked at Peter with forgiveness and concern that was the sacrament of forgiveness for Peter. If he put his arms around the children, that was

Holy Communion. If he said to twelve men, 'I have chosen you,' that was ordination." Maybe a little oversimplified, but it brings out the idea.

Q. Sometime ago you answered a question from a man who wanted to know if it is legal to marry his deceased wife's sister. You answered in the negative using a bunch of fifty dollar words and beat around the bush with really a vague answer. Why didn't you elaborate a little bit, as you have a way of doing with so many other questions? Just what is this "major impediment of affinity in the first degree" that could preclude a legal marriage? Why are you so secretive about this and other potentially controversial issues?

A. I am sorry I did not realize that the problem was so difficult. I did clearly say that "for serious reasons the local bishop can dispense from the impediment." This means that a Catholic man could marry his sister-in-law. I myself have obtained this

dispensation several times so that a man who lost his wife might have a mother for his children by marrying his aunt, the sister of his wife. The impediment of affinity is not just a church law. A good number of states of the U.S. have affinity laws. It is a bit unusual to marry your sister-in-law, or your mother-in-law or your step-daughter, isn't it?

If we take seriously the Biblical teaching that man and wife become two in one flesh, then they become related in some sense to the kin of the other party. People of all nations have recognized this. Today in our modern civilizations, when families are not as close as they used to be, perhaps the laws concerning affinity are not so necessary. Therefore, the Church is much more willing to dispense from them today. What's the big problem? How many men or women do you know who are married to their brother or sister-in-law?

© 1974

THE CHURCH AND I

Human evil blurs Christ's image

BY F. J. SHEED

Just as to know Christ we not only luxuriate in his Godhead but study his humanity, and just as to know redeemed man we must study not only Redemption but men, so to know the Church we must study not only Jesus' plan for it, but what in concrete fact it is—as history shows it, as we ourselves experience it. For long enough this study was left to the historians and the sociologists. It goes with the explosion touched off by Pope John that the ordinary Catholic has had it forced on him. Faith comes by hearing, and today many Catholic eardrums seem to have been shattered.



The Catholic who comes to it un-

prepared is troubled to find the Church does not always look much like his idea of Christ. The heavenly Jerusalem seems such a very earthly—indeed earthy—Jerusalem. It is hard, says Jesus, for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God; equally it is hard for a rich Church to look like the Kingdom of God. At one time or another the citizens of the Kingdom have practiced every abomination; and not the citizens only, but the successors of St. Peter. A study of the Church really can be shattering; but those who do not make the study are doomed, first to an incomprehension of what was in Christ's mind, and second, as a consequence, to a real confusion in their own faith.

FROM ANY ANGLE Christ was taking a vast risk, asking for trouble, when he chose to entrust so much to men—considering what men are. To understand the Church, we must consider men. It is not enough to examine an architect's plans; we must take account of the building material he is to use. How was Christ to build an ideal Church out of people like us?

As a union of matter and spirit—a marriage of two incompatibles if ever there was one—man is unique. Man, as I wrote in *Theology and Sanity*, is the cockpit of a battle, body rebelling against spirit, imagination playing the devil with the intellect, passions storming will. The medieval stories of men wearing their heads under their arms were not unjustly felt to be pretty startling. But we ourselves, with our intellects so often under our imaginations, our will so often under our passions, are more startling still. The only reason we are not startled is that we are more sensitive to the shape, and therefore to any misshapeness of body than of spirit. We are the only beings who can either choose or refuse God, can half-choose and half-refuse, can choose and refuse and choose again—and who knows what the issue will be?

AS JESUS WORKS in it, the Church is an essential support of the Faith, but as its members serve him well or ill it can be a trial to the faith—uninstructed faith, that is. For the entrusting of his gifts to the apostles meant that he chose to bring healing to the world through men who themselves need it: we are helped in

the saving of our souls by men who are under no guarantee that they will save their own. By baptism all of us, priests and laity, are born again, Christ's life is in us, the Holy Spirit is indwelling in us as in Christ, we are nourished by Christ himself eucharistically. What is the life doing in us?

It is leavening the lump, the clutching evading lump that by our first birth we all are. Man's healing is not a single process, complete in one act. The leavening of the lump is a lifetime's labor. The elements in us that the leaven has not reached can play the devil with our best intentions, the leavened elements can come unloosed and contribute to the mess we spend so much time making of our lives.

THAT IS THE PLAIN fact about all of us, popes like the rest. We are on the way to the goal, which is heaven. Jesus walks it with us, but not for us. It must be our own walking. The life in us is Christ's but we must live it. Living it, we grow in it. Jesus learned obedience by the things he suffered (Hebrews 5:8), and so grew to his completeness. We need a lot more bringing to completeness than he did, fullness lies in wait for the best of us as never for him.

In the full knowledge of all the ways of man's inadequacy, Jesus entrusted to men the conveying of his gifts of

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Bayh on abortion

(Continued from Page 5)

wouldn't please either side. Some of the pro-life people have been adamant about that. Some of the people on the other side have been adamant about taking away the rights of the Supreme Court to decide.

Q. Have you been getting much static from pro-life people as you have gone around the state?

A. None that is unreasonable. I mean, it's perfectly reasonable for people to send you petitions saying that if you don't back us, we'll get you.

Q. Have you had an equal amount of problems with the other side?

A. I've not had any groups from that side approach me. The approach has been more that of the individual coming up to me and saying, "Look, I just want you to know here's one person that is in favor of the Supreme Court decision."

Q. What is your religious affiliation? Are you active in your church?

A. I'm a Methodist. I was active in my home church in Terre Haute. I am on the board and both my wife and I taught Sunday school.

Q. Has the position of Methodist denominational leadership affected your thinking on the matter?

A. No, I don't think the position of the Methodist Church on something

like this is going to sway very many Methodists. Perhaps we should recognize that the concern about abortion is not confined to the Catholic Church. It has been expressed by people of other denominations as well. Feeling is probably more intense in the Catholic Church, but it has not been confined there.

Q. Do you think your position on abortion will affect the outcome of the election?

A. I think I'll lose some votes. I have no way of assessing how many. It's awfully hard for me to be objective, you know. I have a lot of Catholic friends and many of them disagree with me on this issue. But I haven't any of them—oh, I've had one—who thought that I acted unreasonably. They understand the complexity of this. In fact, I've been several places where I've had Sisters come up and say, "Good luck, Senator. We're for you" and this sort of thing.

We're going to lose some votes on this, but we're just going to have to lose them.

Q. Do you think a human life amendment would be approved by the Indiana legislature?

A. I have no way of judging the complexity of that. I just don't know.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 3107 W. Morris OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 12 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat. CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 3202 St. of Keynote 551-9543	LADY OF GREENWOOD MEDI-PLY, INC. Pharmacy Specialists Complete Line of Allergene Cosmetics, Ostomy Appliances and Supplies, Medical Equip- ment Sales and Rentals of Wheel Chairs, Crutches, Walkers & Convenient Aids Smith Valley Rd. & S. Meridian Greenwood, Ind. 881-8237	ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY Cor. Belt Rd. & Farsonville 214-0000 • QUALITY DRUGS • EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ST. BERNADETTE QUALITY BAKERY Home Made Bread Decorated Birthdays and Wedding Cakes 3815 English Ave. INDIANAPOLIS 334-2374	ST. MARK We Love All Credit Cards ASSOCIATED SERVICE Deep Rock Products 8931 Madison ST 6-8664 ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market 8450 North Emerson Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the Coast and Imported Foods ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 204 E. 10th St. (At Hamilton) NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT ★ Shop by Phone — Delivery Service ★ 632-3191 Wolfe Shell Service Station 1845 E. Michigan Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Lube ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-0050				
Fleber & Reilly R. C. Hayford Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 207 N. Delaware 634-2511 Indianapolis, Ind.	JAMES H. DREW Corporation Indianapolis, Ind.	Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana 757-1391 Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries	St. Mary's Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Ellettsville, Ft. Wayne and Auburn Renner's Express, Inc. "Pick-Up Today—Deliver Today" 635-9312 1250 S. West St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	FAKNER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Antiques and Silver Watches Cross, Penn. Gifts, Keys Made U.S. Post Office 20 Remember—used ones with Gibson Cards Keynote Plaza—5230 St. Keynote Phone 325-8079	LADY OF MT. CARMEL USDA Government Graded Chicken and Prime Meats If Our Specialty O'Melia Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 10430 N. Collins Indianapolis 130 S. Range Line Rd. Carmel	ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY THE REXALL DRUG STORE 16th and Main Phone 344-0294 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY	ST. JOHANN JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR • REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS, ZIPPERES • 312 Illinois Bldg. 431-4883
2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352 Indianapolis, Indiana USHER Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns	"FIND OUT HOW BEAUTIFUL LIFE CAN BE" 4444 MISSION DRIVE HIGH SCHOOL RD. AT 46th ST. MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-2-3-BEDROOM UNITS 299-7924	COUNTRY PLACE APARTMENTS FOR FAMILY LIVING THAT SOMETHING SPECIAL THAT ORDINARY APARTMENTS FAIL TO GIVE FAMILIES WHO TRULY DESIRE AN APARTMENT THAT IS A HOME.	JENNINGS MARKET 2858 Clifton 928-4202	HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 20th St. PA 6-4068 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables	CLARK'S SPARTAN DRUGS Photographic Equipment—Supplies Clark Prescription Pharmacy Plenty of Parking Space 5723 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225	LITTLE FLOWER BICYCLES EAST SIDE BIKE STORE Bob Montgomery, Prop. SCHWINN BICYCLES Open 9 to 5—Closed Wed. & Sun. 4232 E. Michigan St. 334-0212	REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BONDS The Robert A. O'Neal Agency 243-3557 5222 WEST 16TH STREET SPEEDWAY, INDIANA 46224
30th ANNIVERSARY HOLIDAY ON ICE MARKET SQUARE ARENA DOWNTOWN INDIANAPOLIS NOV. 8 thru 17 THE ONE MUST-SEE ICE SHOW FOR EVERY FAMILY! ALL SEATS RESERVED \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Nov. 8-9:30 p.m.—Hoop Drug Family Night Nov. 9-10:30 p.m.—Juniors (under 18) Half Price Nov. 10-11:30 p.m.—Standard/Del-Farm Night Nov. 11-12:30 p.m.—Juniors Half Price Nov. 12-13:30 p.m.—Juniors Half Price Nov. 13-14:30 p.m.—Juniors Half Price Nov. 14-15:30 p.m.—Scout Performance Nov. 15-16:30 p.m.—Juniors Half Price Nov. 16-17:30 p.m.—Scout Performance Nov. 17-18:30 p.m.—Scout Performance MAIL ORDERS HAVE PRIORITY FOR BEST SEATS—ORDER NOW! NAME _____ CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____ ADDRESS _____ NO. OF ADULT TICKETS _____ TOTAL _____ NO. OF JR. TICKETS _____ DATE DESIRED: 1st Choice _____ 2nd _____ Make check or money order payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE Send to Market Square Arena, 300 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for safe ticket return. Tickets at: Market Square Arena; Ross & Young, Glendale; and all 10 Morris Plan locations.	CUSTOM MADE LITURGICAL VESTMENTS For the extra touch of beauty your parish liturgy may be lacking • Hand sewn to design • Religious symbols hand-painted Quality of workmanship on display at St. Mary's Church in Greensburg, Ind. CAROL STAGGE—Seamstress Skyline Drive, Wingham Addition Greensburg, Ind. 47240 Phone: 812-463-7212	SIDING WINDOWS DOORS VENTILATORS AWNINGS PORCH ENCLOSURES 1/4 Century Serving Central Indiana ALCOA Aluminum BANK RATES AVAILABLE Call Day 784-4458 or Night 784-4458 3447 Bailey Street THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS	O'Hara Miracle Water Our Specialty Water Softeners 1201 N. Tibbs 637-4345	PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 644 E. Washington St. 357-1195	WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4181 N. Keystone Ave. ES 846-0002	ST. ANDREW McKENDRICK New & Used Quality Sewing Machines Complete Repair Service & Accessories Over 50 yrs. Exp. experience CANON SEWING MACHINES 2728 E. 28th St. Court 344-8009	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. 4721 N. Franklin Rd. 347-1244

Eight receive Bosco medals

Archbishop George J. Biskup presented eight St. John Bosco medals at the 22nd Annual CYO Banquet Wednesday night at Scenic High School, the traditional opening of National Youth Week.

The CYO of the Year trophy was also presented to St. Catherine for the third consecutive year.

St. John Bosco Medal recipients were: James M. Wilhelm, Our Lady of Lourdes; William A. Farney, St. Pius X; Mrs. Peter (Anna) Marlich, St. Christopher; Mr. Richard W. Kattau, Nativity; Mr. C. Larry Dillman, St. Lawrence; Mr. Larry Bakels, St. Barnabas; Mr. Robert Hagan, St. Michael; and Mr. Charles Gynn, St. Rita.

CYO DIRECTOR, Father Donald Schneider, announced the medal

For Your Very Special Wedding Rehearsal Dinner and Wedding Reception

**Knights
of
Columbus**

220 Country Club Rd.
243-3571

recipients and described them all as leaders and representatives of the 2,500 adult volunteers in the CYO Program. "Youth Week theme, 'Lead the Way,' personifies the job done by these recipients for their service to youth," said Father Schneider.

St. Catherine's Junior CYO was awarded the trophy for "outstanding over-all participation in CYO activities during the year and for excellence in a variety of categories." Current St. Catherine CYO president is Kurt Kriesse. Karen Noe is their outgoing leader. Father Herman G. Lutz is the Priest Moderator and Miss Eva Corsaro is the adult moderator.

MORE THAN 900 people were in attendance at the annual fete. Deputy Mayor Michael DeFabis and National CYO Federation President, William S. Sahm, Jr., addressed the group. St. Thomas More CYO was

WEDDING GOWNS

Custom Made Wedding Gowns and dresses. We also specialize in all kinds of evening wear. Samples will be shown. Call for appointment.

888-4907 or 783-7215

SIPE, TOWNSEND
& MAHRT LTD.

Manufacturers of fine jewelry. Importers of diamonds, precious stones. Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings, Gifts of Jewelry for the Wedding Attendants. Indiana National Bank Tower Lobby, Indianapolis, Indiana 639-1351

Re-Elect

William S. Mercuri

as
Marion County Assessor

Republican—Top Lever

Voting Machine No. 29-A

For continued fairness to the public in property assessment matters.

- Graduate of Butler and I.U. (Law)
- Past President of Ind. Co. Assessors' Assoc.
- Member of Amer. Bar Assoc. and Lawyers' Assoc., Indpls.
- State Judge Advocate, V.F.W., 1953-55
- Family Member—St. Matthew Parish



Paid for by the Mercuri for County Assessor Committee



FATHER MARTIN

3d Order plans Day of Renewal

INDIANAPOLIS — Lay Franciscans of the Sacred Heart Fraternity have scheduled a Day of Renewal and Reconciliation for Sunday, Oct. 27, at Sacred Heart Church.

The observance will open with Mass at 12 noon. A luncheon will follow in the parish hall. Father Martin Wolter, O.F.M. will be the principal speaker.

Fraternity Prefect William E. Schaefer invites anyone interested in the Lay Franciscan movement to attend. Cost of the luncheon will be defrayed by good will offerings.

Reservations can be obtained by calling Helen Sander, 631-4439, or Mary Boren, 253-4798, after working hours.

The traditional Mass preceding the Supper will be offered by Father Charles Fisher at 5:30 p.m. Father Michael Welch will be the guest speaker for the evening. St. Joan of Arc is the sponsoring parish.

St. Catherine hosts the Square Dance and Halloween Party, Monday, October 28, at the parish. Mrs. Paul Weber will call the square dance.

Youth Week activities conclude with the Baking Contest and Dance at Holy Cross. Entries for the Baking Contest are due October 31.

Twenty years ago the cornerstone was laid for the new St. Michael's church and school on Indianapolis' westside.

Loop to start post-season play

The 56 "B" Football League will inaugurate post-season play tomorrow at CYO North starting at 10 a.m.

League champion, Christ the King, defends its 5-0 record as seven teams compete for the tournament championship. St. Michael and Little Flower, each 3-2, finished second behind Christ the King. St. Barnabas had a 2-3 record and St. Pius X and St. Simon each finished 1-4. St. Matthew also is entering a team in the tournament.

This is the second year for a 56 "B" Football League. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday, November 3, at CYO Field #1 at 11 a.m.

CYO NOTES

Football Team picture orders are to be turned in to the CYO Office by November 1.

St. Rita's Bowling Tournament will be November 16 and 17. All entry blanks are to be sent to Brother Howard Studvant, 1733 Martindale Ave., or phoned to 632-9349, by November 12.

All parishes must have entry blanks for the Criterion Quiz Contest in the CYO Office by November 4 in order to participate.

Any person interested in refereeing CYO Basketball please contact either Bill Kuntz or Dennis Southerland at 632-9311 as soon as possible.

Holy Name, St. Barnabas capture kickball crowns

Holy Name and St. Barnabas kickball teams captured the Cadet "A" and Cadet "B" League championships, respectively, last Friday.

Holy Name star Nancy Pich led her division champion team to a 10-0 victory over St. Mark at Little Flower. Not only did she kick a home run late in the game, but she also handled the pitching chores.

Division runner-up St. Mark got to the final game by defeating two Division champions, St. Malachy and Little Flower.

Undefeated St. Barnabas captured the Cadet "B" tournament by defeating Immaculate Heart "A", 25-3, at St. James.

ST. BARNABAS won over Little Flower, 20-9, and Immaculate Heart "B", 21-6,

to reach the final game. Immaculate Heart "A" upset League runner-up St. Jude, 16-15, and Our Lady of Lourdes, 49-19, in earlier contests.

Division runners-up Little Flower "A", St. Mark, and St. Gabriel all defeated division champions to proceed to the "56" play-off semi-finals last Monday at Little Flower. The results will be carried in next week's

Criterion.

SIX JUNIOR League teams began competition for the League championship last Tuesday. The final game is scheduled for next Sunday at Little Flower at 2 p.m.

The six teams involved are: Division champions, St. Malachy, St. Pius X, St. Jude, and Holy Spirit; Division runners-up Nativity and St. Luke.

Indianapolis

Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES

Crone's Glass & Mirror Co.
Glass Tops - All Kinds
Mirrors - New & Refinished
Insulated Glass - Auto Glass
Commercial Stove Fronts
Any Kind Glass Replaced
5703 W. Morris 241-9244

BEATRICE'S FLORIST

Musical Novelties - Roses
& Potted Plants
Complete Floral Service
for Office or Home
5% DISCOUNT
on all Cash & Carry Sales
City Wide Delivery
4541 E. 21st St. 356-6508

R.F. RANDOLPH LUMBER CO.

Division Mohawk Mfg. Co.
2100 Cunningham Dr.
Speedway, Indiana
• LUMBER
• PANELING
Delivery Service
247-8201

Brown's Watch & Clock Repair Service

Cash for articles made of gold,
silver, or platinum, any con-
dition.
We Sell New Watches
Used Watches
Clocks - Antique Models
Spindel Bands
Also Antique Jewelry
1705 S. Post Rd. 862-4574

ELECTRICAL

WIRING ALL TYPES
City, County wide Service
Electric Heat, Ranges, Dryer
outlets, Wall plugs, Rewiring, 40
100 Amp. Service, Air-Cond. Use
your Midwest Charge Card.
J.C. HARTZ
787-4448
Licensed - Bonded - Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

McGinty (Tim)

Roofing & Siding

Always on Top
Repair Specialists
No Job Too Small
Work Guaranteed
Call Evenings
786-9362
Licensed - Insured - Bonded

SPIVEY

Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters - Plumbing
Garages - Furnaces
Complete Job
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942
CALL FOR
FREE
ESTIMATE

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates
Replacement Windows
Awnings
Porch Enclosures
Siding - Jalousies
Roofing - Gutters
We Repair All Makes
Storm Sash
639-6559
Carroll Home
Improvement Co.
2508 W. Mich., Indpls.

BUSINESS SERVICES

STEVEN'S TV

788-1360
Specialists in
Color TV Repair
Blackstone Prof. Bldg.
3035 So. Meridian St.

WHEELER ALUMINUM

Roofing - Siding
Guttering
Installations & Repairs
Free Estimates
Call
Day - 293-2218
Night - 291-4493

CEILINGS

Specializing in
Residential
• Bathrooms
• Whole House
Free Estimates
COMMERCIAL
• Offices
• Restaurants
• Schools
• Churches
• Hospitals
• Ceilings
COMER
CEILING
COMPANY
291-9341

CURRAN'S PROPERTY SERVICES

Plumbing - Heating - Air-Cond.
Installation & Repair
787-6251
Free Estimates - 24 Hr. Service

BILL CIRIELLO SAYS

DON'T FUSS, CALL US!
Wm. J. Ciriello
Plumbing Co.
702 Main St., Beech Grove
787-5391
24 Hour Emergency Service

L & L

Construction

Roofing - Guttering
Aluminum Siding
Paneling
Painting
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
631-3901

See a Bug... Call Arab

TERMITES!

ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4035 Millersville Rd.

SEPPRA

BICYCLE SHOP

SALES AND SERVICE
Featuring
CCM BICYCLES
3 LOCATIONS
2707 N. Tenth Ave.
Across from Loblaws Shopping Ctr.
Phone 725-1711
5449 E. Washington St.
In Irvington
Phone 352-1297

BUSINESS SERVICES

COOMER ROOFING CO.
• ROOFS and GUTTERS REPAIRED •
NEW ROOFS - GUARANTEED
BONDED and INSURED
636-7261

GREGORY CONSTRUCTION

203 South Good Avenue
Concrete &
Carpentry Work
Lawrence Wilhelm, President
Business - 356-5305
Home - 359-7495

JOE'S PLUMBING

Licensed and Bonded
24 Hour Service
Plumbing Repairs
Bath Remodeling
Sewers & Drains Unstopped
"No Job Too Big or Small"
JOE FOWLER
356-2735

FOR RENT

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS, Furnished and
Unfurnished Houses and Apart-
ments. All Areas. All Prices. Call for
Details. RENTEX-435-3939.

Looking for an Apartment? Selling your Home or Retiring?

Call
Meridian Management Co.
MERIDIAN TOWER WEST
3005 N. MERIDIAN ST.
One and Two Bedroom Suites
Now Available - \$250 to \$375
• Doorman Service
• Underground Parking
• Swimming Pool
• Recreation Rooms
New High Rise
Luxury Apartments
By Appointment Only
923-5000

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD CLEAN HOME for Aged,
Custodial Care, References and
Reasonable Rates. 635-8732

Can Goods and Usable Men's
Clothes including work
clothes always welcome at
Talbot House, 1424 Central,
Ph. 635-1192.

HELP WANTED

**KEYPUNCHERS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS**
Friday pay of same work
week. Good pay.
Referral bonus. No
fees.
Register at
H.R. Block offices:
5431 E. Washington St.
Tuesday only
2748 Lafayette Rd.
Wednesday only
or register at our main
office any weekday.

olsten temporary services

25 Monument Circle
Suite 1117
CALL 634-6601 NOW
Equal Opportunity
Employer

CASHIERS

MILLERSVILLE FOUNTAIN SQUARE
EAST NEW YORK ST. EAGLE LAKE
NORA

Our stores offer the finest in working conditions
and atmosphere the year 'round. You will be trained
by us at our expense for greater self-confidence on
the job. In addition, enjoy the security of steady em-
ployment; paid vacations; paid holidays; generous
mdse. discounts; life, accident, disability and major
medical insurance; company paid retirement pro-
gram and opportunity to advance in merchandising.
Applicants must be 18 years of age and able to
work an alternating shift of days and evenings.
Apply in person with the manager at the above
listed Hook's nearest you.

Hook Drugs, Inc.



Announcing

The Opening of the New

Singleton & Herr Mortuary

7520 Madison Avenue

With careful and thoughtful planning this building has
been erected in a manner which reflects genuine concern
for each and every family we are privileged to serve.

Now Serving from Two Locations:

Singleton & Herr Mortuary

7520 Madison Avenue - 882-0771

Tolin-Herr & Singleton Memorial Chapel

1308 Prospect Street - 638-3443

O'BRIEN

THE CITIZEN CANDIDATE
MARION COUNTY CLERK
Husband, father, businessman -
Tom O'Brien is a man who
knows our problems, because
he's one of us. Former coach
and teacher at Scenic and
Cathedral High Schools. An
experienced administrator,
as owner of his own business
and former staff member
with State Dept. of Public
Instruction. This time, elect a
neighbor - not a politician.
Vote for Tom O'Brien -
Democrat for County Clerk!

O'Brien for Clerk Comm.
Elton Geshwiler, Chrm.

**DEMOCRAT
BALLOT 25-B**



'GOD DAY 1974'—Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio concelebrates Mass at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral during the observance of the 5th annual God Day, sponsored by Concerned Citizens For God and

Country, an alliance of some 50 organizations. The Mass was followed by a parade down Fifth Avenue and a luncheon. (RNS photo)

Father Raphael, O.F.M., Morris native, dies

CINCINNATI, O. — Father Raphael Walsenbach, O.F.M., 75, native of Morris, Ind., died Sunday, Oct. 20, at a retirement home in Dayton, O., following a year of illness.

Father Raphael served 12 years in missionary work among the Jemez Indians and 13 years as an army chaplain. He also worked 17 years as a chaplain in the Veterans Administration.

Father Raphael attended St. Anthony's school in Morris. He entered the Franciscan seminary at Cincinnati in 1918 and was ordained in 1930.

During his first assignment, which was among the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, he accepted several service assignments as a postmaster and CCC chaplain.

Father Raphael is survived by brothers Edward, Louis and Victor Walsenbach, all of Morris and sisters Mrs. Edward Burkhardt of Batesville and Mrs. John Hartman of Morris.



FATHER RAPHAEL

Tuesday, Oct. 22. He was buried at St. Mary's Cemetery here.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by the Franciscan Friars at St. Leonard's College Chapel,

HELP WANTED

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — Father Wilfred Day, pro-tem director of Aquinas Center for Continuing Religious Education, is seeking qualified personnel to fill the posts of director of the center, adult level resource person, and elementary school resource person.

The New Albany District Board of Education has also been informed that the district is searching for a director of development to coordinate fund-raising efforts. Until that post is filled, Providence High School's Pep Fund Committee is being activated.

The district board will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 13, in the library of Providence High School.

ANNIVERSARY

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has sent a message of congratulations to former Bishop Richard Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., on the 50th anniversary of his episcopal ordination, Oct. 15.

(Continued from Page 7) truth and life and oneness with himself. He did not search for an elite, but took the men he found at hand.

There was Peter, constantly getting himself into situations in which his courage would not sustain him; there were James and John going behind the backs of the others to ask Jesus for the highest places in his Kingdom. Coming down from the Mount of Transfiguration with these three, he cried out to the rest "O faithless and perverse generation, how long am I to bear with you?"

So soon after, he was entrusting his gifts of truth and life to them, promising to be with them till the end of time. So his Church has remained, not an elite, but a cross section of the human race. At every stage we feel the same cry must be on his lips, "How long can I bear with you?"—unless, in his ultimate learning of obedience, impatience left him forever.

Fatima slates Italian Fiesta

INDIANAPOLIS — The sixth annual Italian Fiesta, sponsored by the Women's Retreat League, will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 56th St., on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 8 p.m.

A spaghetti-and-meatball buffet dinner will be served. Charge will be \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. There will be no charge for pre-schoolers.

Proceeds will be used to help operate the retreat house.

'Lunch with the Lord'

MURRAY HILL, N.J. — A program called "Lunch with the Lord" finds a small group of employees at Bell Laboratories here engaged in some sort of spiritual activity on their lunch hour, Monday through Friday.

Behind the program, which attracts Catholics and Protestants, physicists and washroom attendants, is the Compass Club, one of many clubs at the huge research center here.

The name comes from the club's purpose: to help give direction to life, according to Matthew Callrey, founder of the organization.

At least 15 Catholics are members because that is the number who meet to say the Rosary at Tuesday lunchtime.

Others attend a Bible study session that day. The weeks starts with a "Life in the Spirit" course given by Catholic and Protestant pentecostals or charismatics. On Wednesday, there's more Bible study. Thursdays bring a lecture on some aspect of the Church in contemporary society. On Fridays there is a Gospel exploration by a Protestant minister or lay evangelist.

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
† JOSEPHINE C. DAVID, 67, Annunciation, Oct. 23. Mother of Joan Magnussen; George, John and Robert, all of Chicago.

BRADFORD
† MATILDA GETTEFINGER, 77, St. Michael, Oct. 15. Mother of Felix of Madison; Carl and Howard, both of New Albany; Herbert and Irvin, both of Palmyra; Kenneth of Bloomington, Minn.; Lucille Kochert of Tempe, Ariz.; and Clara Eve of New Albany. Five brothers and a sister also survive.

BROOKVILLE
† RALPH MORGAN, 53, St. Michael, Oct. 16. Brother of Margaret Buchert of Silvertown, O.

CEDAR GROVE
† MICHAEL FOHL, 94, Holy Guardian Angel, Oct. 17. Father of William of Phoenix, Ariz.; Frances Schuck, also of Phoenix; Carolyn Pratt of Spokane, Wash.; Virginia Monroe of Olympia, Wash.; Ruth Fohl of Richmond; Martha and Dorothy Fohl, both of Cedar Grove; Aloys Fohl of Cedar Grove; and Harley Fohl of Ashland, O.

CONNERSVILLE
† BEULAH M. DEVOR, 77, St. Gabriel, Oct. 22. Mother of Mary Elizabeth Sullivan of Muncie; Robert, Paul and David, all of Connorsville; Charles at home; Joseph of Garden Grove, Calif.; John of Indianapolis; Gerald of Lewisville; and Lawrence of Las Vegas, Nev.

FLOYD KNOBS
† VERNON SMITH, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Oct. 18. Brother of Melvin and Richard, both of New Albany; Loren and Cleus, both of Floyds Knobs; and Vera Atkins, also of Floyds Knobs.

INDIANAPOLIS
† LOUIS C. SZAKEL, 68, Holy Trinity, Oct. 16. Husband of Roxie; father of Louis M., Joseph F. and James Szakel, Betty Pickel and Carolyn Smith; stepfather of Cecil and James Adams.

† SHEILA M. OLMSTEAD, infant.

St. Andrew's, Oct. 18. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Olmstead, Jr.; sister of Kevin D. Olmstead; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Walsenbach and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Olmstead, Sr.; great-granddaughter of Frank and Minnie Olmstead.

† ALICE A. RHINESMITH, 73, St. Joan of Arc, Oct. 19. Mother of Samuel D. and Robert A. Rhinesmith, Mary J. Worner, Sister Alice Ann Rhinesmith, S.P., Nancy Fairbanks, Julie Cardis and Alice Keller; sister of Samuel R. Waite and Julia A. Woods.

† HELEN E. TREACY, 63, Our Lady of Lourdes, Oct. 19. Sister of Bernard J., Francis J. and Catherine Treacy.

† JAMES P. DYER, 19, St. Bernadette's, Oct. 19. Son of Thomas Dyer and Frances Pannell; brother of Cheryl, Teresa, Sharon, Ricky and Steve Dyer; grandson of Mrs. J. Weaver and Mrs. Louis Klynen; stepbrother of Thomas, Virginia and David Dyer.

† GLADYS L. GOUGH, 70, Little Flower, Oct. 21. Mother of Albert E., Robert L. and Thomas E. Gough; Alice Taylor and Rozella Short; sister of Orville and John Taylor.

† PEARL C. BULLOCK, 80, 55, Peter and Paul Cathedral, Oct. 22. Mother of Mary L. O'Connor and Joan C. Feeney.

† JAMES PUTNAM, 54, St. Patrick's, Oct. 22. Husband of Dorothy; father of Robert, Dennis and James Putnam and Carla Lauck; brother of Norbert Putnam, Rose Spellman and Dorothy Cantwell.

† SUSANNE M. CRAVENS, 38, Nativity, Oct. 21. Mother of Dawn Cravens; daughter of Dr. George and Helen Goodman; sister of Joseph and Christina Goodman.

LAWRENCEBURG
† PAUL NEUROHR, 45, St. Lawrence, Oct. 7. Husband of Betty; father of Robbie, at home; brother of Mrs. Dolan Seaver of Aurora, Frank of Greendale and Leo of Yorkville. Son of Mrs. Mary Neurohr, also of Yorkville.

† CLARA CHICHESTER, 86, St. Lawrence, Oct. 11. Sister of Harriet Patscher of Rogersville, Tenn.

NEW ALBANY
† LILLIAN E. RICHARDS, 79, Holy Trinity, Oct. 21. Mother of Mrs. N. F. Moncrief of New Albany. A sister also survives.

RICHMOND
† J. GERALD HOLLIDAY, 65, Holy Family, Oct. 21. Husband of Mary; father of Linda Slattery of Dayton, O.; James of Independence, Mo.; and William of Richmond. Brother of Mary Bowers of Muncie, Margaret Pace of Elwood, and Robert Holliday of Farmland.

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING—SIDING
GUTTERING

"Above everything else, you need a good roof"

+ FREE ESTIMATES +

2902 W. Michigan St., Indpls. 636-0666

Jim Gliblin, Owner

GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?

Then have a . . .

Jimmy Mack Record Dance.

Well-known Indy Radio-TV Personality, Jimmy Mack provides a full evening of Dancing Fun to records of the swinging 40's, Rock 'n Roll 50's and 60's, to the Top Hits of Today — Plus contests and fun mixers — The Stroll, The Bunny Hop, The Twist, The Charleston, etc.

Call Jimmy Mack for your next social function
Whether for Adults or Teens
CALL 255-1495

Grinsteiner Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

1401 E. New York St., Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374

EVERYTHING IS GREAT AT

SHARBY'S PIZZA PARLOR

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EACH WED., THURS., FRI., AND SAT. AT ALL LOCATIONS

7940 So. U.S. 31 866-7236

L. 3816 & Shadeland 545-7226—W. 25th & High School Rd. 545-7237

39 Pets

4029 E. New York St.

357-6622

SUPER SPECIAL

Long Life Fish Food 5/8 oz. 49c

African Cichlids Fish 56.98

Auratus 56.79

Cobalt Blue 59.98

We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

Open: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10 — Sunday 1 to 10

Exclusive

Senior Citizens Program

If you're 60 years young or older your prescription will cost you no more than our local wholesale cost plus 99¢ filling fee. Ask for a Senior Citizens Card.

WESTLANE PHARMACY 7167 Northwestern

Phone 291-1220

OWN YOUR OWN CAMP SITE BUY AT RENT PRICES

YOU CAN NOW OWN YOUR CAMP SITE AND PART OF THE LAKE AT BEAUTIFUL VAN BIBBER LAKE. On property surrounded by a 375 acre lake now under construction on three sides of Van Bibber Lake property. Part of the lake will be your own for swimming, fishing, and boating. WE WANT YOU OUT FOR A VISIT. . . we have our own power system and water on all campsites. We have our own grocery, laundry, playground, snack and beautiful new restaurant. CHECK THE FACTS. Buy your complete site at a 10 year lease contract. . . call today! We have the best prices on mobile homes and sectional homes in the state of Indiana!

VAN BIBBER LAKE, INC.

R.R. 1, BOX 182, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA—PHONE 739-2341

From Indianapolis, go west on Route 36 to Route 43. Turn south on 43 (at drive in Restroom). Go 2 mi. to white stone. Turn west (right) and follow the VAN BIBBER LAKE sign.

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL

DR. RICHARD WIENER

OPTOMETRISTS

Contact Lenses

Office Hours:

Mon. thru Fri. 9:15 and 1-5

Sat. 9-12

325 Eastern Ave. 825-5161

Gray Sales Company

Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant

Sales and Service

600 Western Ave. 825-4131

Greenwood

N|B|G

NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD

Personal Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

KELLY

CHEVROLET

Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Columbus

Vetter's Home Entertainment Center

2523 Central 372-7833

2 BIG LOCATIONS

Across of Parking

Columbus Center & State & Mapleton

Jay's FOOD STORES



PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Howard J. Pearson

232 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573

Welcome To Greensburg's

Largest and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store—Now Open

The Golden Rule, Inc.

South Side Square

J.H. Porter & Sons

Funeral Home

Medicare approved

ambulance service

Tom Porter—Director

Phone 642-1921

Patronize Our Advertisers

Terre Haute

For Complete Building

Material Needs See . . .

Powell-Stephenson

Lumber

2723 So. 7th St. 235-6263

Patronize Our Advertisers

Smith's Discount

Dept. Store

Low Discount Prices on

Clothing for Entire Family!

601 Wabash Ave. 232-1424

Quantity Rights Reserved

GREAT SCOT

SUPERMARKET

Open 24 Hours a Day

7 Days a Week

11th and Locust

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Juggernaut' is chilling film

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Juggernaut" is a return to the old-fashioned commercial entertainment movie in all the best meanings of the term. Skillfully crafted, literately written and acted, this high seas suspense drama skyrockets your blood pressure and simultaneously engages your mind and moral sensitivity. It is fun, and a little bit more.

There is nothing unique about the situation: it's "Grand Hotel" again, strangers-in-crisis as a clock ticks toward a deadline for disaster. A cruise ship of 1,600 passengers and crew are in mortal danger because an extortionist (named Juggernaut) has planted a series of bombs below the water line. He has demanded a half million pounds from

the British owners by the following dawn, or the ship will go up (or down, depending on the viewpoint).

Thus, the theme of a motley collection of persons under sentence of death—how will they behave in the crunch?—is brought chillingly within range of today's headlines. There are loud echoes of "The High and the Mighty," "Airport" and "Poseidon Adventure" all right, but the schlock is held to a minimal by director Richard Lester (last film: "The Three Musketeers").

THE ACTION cross-cuts among three groups. There are the potential victims—the captain (Omar Sharif) and a worldly passenger (Shirley Knight) who is also his mistress, a varied

crew including a clownish social director (Lester film regular Roy Kinnear) and a funny-sad Asian steward, and American politician (Clifton James) and his wife, and the wife of a Scotland Yard inspector ("a humane policeman" who has sent her and two young children to the States "to relax and unwind.") There are many others, naturally, but Lester and writer Richard DeKoker choose to keep them in the background, dropping an occasional word, floating in and out of camera range.

There are also the bomb-dismantling professionals (headed by Richard Harris and David Hemmings), a charismatic, wisecracking group who come aboard via a harrowing parachute drop into stormy seas—probably

the movie's best single sequence. Finally, back in London, there are the compassionate company director (Ian Holm) trying to resist the cold government advice not to give into the extortionist, and the frantic

police, logically enough headed by the Inspector (Anthony Hopkins) whose family is on the ship, trying to capture the villain before time runs out.

PART OF THE charm of

the plot is in its hokey elements—e.g., the whimsical philosophizing of Harris as he coolly matches wits with the designer of the bombs, losing an associate and a section of the ship from time to time. The phony stuff, including Kinnear's buffoonery as he tries to cheer everybody up in the face of the Apocalypse, at least has wit on its side. But big melodrama, gore and strained schmaltz are out. Much of the situation is eerily credible, and the script undercuts the mush, making it convincing and oddly moving.

E.g., there is the classic hankie scene when the nice older couple (James and his wife), facing death, confess their love for each other. James, that marvelous heavyset veteran who usually plays racist red-necks, says his line ("I rejoice in the fact that we are going to die together") with just the right awkwardness of a man who is dreadfully sincere but unused to expressing his emotions. And after this touching moment, his silly costume party hat slips over his face. We always hope to play tragedy with dignity, but life's script insists on low comedy.

Another fine scene belongs to actress Knight, a gifted performer who helped make Lester's "Petulia" so memorable a few years ago. Sharif is grimly quoting Harris to the effect that the loss of 1600 people will mean nothing—they are only "dust specks" in the perspective of the universe. She, gorgeous in a white featherboa costume, replies that it's easier to care about individuals than large groups. "You can care about one person—is it me?" she asks. But Omar is distracted and never answers. The usual saccharine clinch-before-the-execution is changed into something truer: a lonely woman may die without knowing if she is loved.

THE FILM IS full of intriguing moral choices, branching out from the dilemma of whether to pay



NOTE ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. John Fox marked their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barton, in Atlanta, Ga. They are members of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, and were married on Oct. 15, 1924 in Sacred Heart Church. In addition to Mrs. Barton, they have another daughter, Miss Joann Fox, also of Beech Grove.

the extortion. There is the steward, who dies saving one of the children (not nobly—he takes a pratfall on some grease). There are the informants back in Britain, who refuse to "get involved" by telling the police what they know. Harris, beautifully cast as the poetic non-believer, the pure pro whose only value is being about the mixed bathing." And so the world goes on, chit-chatting into the Valley of Death. (Rating not available)

Director Lester, who has been identified with far-out comedy (as well as the Beatles films) is apparently working his way back into the mainstream, but he hasn't left his mod brightness behind. The early scenes of sea-sickness (a steward trying to walk a pair of reluctant dogs on a wet, tilting, gale-blown deck) are hugely clever and amusing. He obviously doesn't need a big budget and outlandish special effects to keep an audience interested.

He has always been as

The week's TV network films

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS (1972) (CBS, Friday, Oct. 25): One of the mixed-up things about this mystery-comedy is that the "they" of the title refers to a dog (singular), a Doberman falsely suspected of committing a murder. James Garner, as a hick police chief surrounded by incompetents, is usually good

at this kind of light black comedy, but the moral tone, along with everything else, is at a doghouse level. Not recommended.

HATARI (1962) (CBS, Friday, Oct. 25): Howard Hawks' over-long tribute to the African hunters who chase rhinos on trucks for the zoos of the world. Unfortunately, John Wayne and company spend too little time pursuing game across the veldt and too much joshing around the plantation. The locales, when you see them, are magnificent. Tedious but tolerable, for viewers of all ages.

THE PARENT TRAP (1961) (NBC, Saturday, Oct. 26): A typical Disney family comedy about teen-age twin sisters, long separated, who meet by accident at a summer camp and hatch a plot to bring their estranged parents together again. The film's main distinction is that both twins are played by Hayley Mills. Passable light entertainment for all ages.

HANG 'EM HIGH (1960) (ABC, Saturday, Oct. 26): Clint Eastwood's first American-made western has surprising class. It is a moderately intelligent and compassionate study of the dilemmas of law enforcement and justice in the Oklahoma Territory. The supporting cast is excellent, even the bad guys behave like real people, and there is a memorable mass hanging that is perceptive American sociology. Satisfactory for adults and mature youth, a must for western fans.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (1972) (ABC, Sunday, Oct. 27): Irwin Allen's schlock film, based on Paul Gallico's novel, about a giant oceanliner upside-down in the middle of the Mediterranean with the survivors struggling to get "up" to the bottom of the ship. The mix is a bit of DeMille spectacle, a dime-store dash of Ingmar Bergman theology and symbolism, and vast amounts of Mickey Mouse. An often ludicrous fun movie that, like a diamond ring in a crackjack box, won't stand much scrutiny.

Father of 12 called 'anti-life'

NEW YORK—The New York State Right to Life Committee has branded Rep. Hugh Carey (D-N.Y.) the anti-life candidate in the New York governor's race and proclaimed his opponent Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson the pro-life candidate. Carey, a Catholic who has 12 children, declined to sign a discharge petition to force consideration of a proposed anti-abortion amendment by the U.S. House of Representatives, although he is personally opposed to abortion. Wilson, also a Catholic, supported and signed a bill imposing certain restrictions on abortion in New York, which had one of the least restrictive statutes in the nation.

Dale Frances leaving Register

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—Dale Frances told NC News he has been fired from his post as editor and publisher of the National Catholic Register. He would no longer write for the paper, he said. The editorial offices of the paper have been moved from their site here to the Los Angeles offices of Twin Circle, another national Catholic weekly. Patrick Frawley, editor-publisher of Twin Circle, is the new editor-publisher of the Register. Dick Betts, managing editor of Twin Circle, stated that Frances was not fired from the paper but only relieved of the editor-publisher post after he refused to move to Los Angeles to follow the paper's editorial offices.

Cautions Church investors

COLUMBUS, Ohio—As investors in modern U.S. corporations, Churches have a moral responsibility to take action against companies that exploit the poor, pollute the environment and produce weapons for the willful destruction of human life. That was the theme of the Ohio Ecumenical Institute on Social and Moral Dimensions of Corporate Investments held here.

Group denounces Boston 'racism'

BOSTON—The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice (NCCIJ) has decried what it called "the racism, lawlessness and violence of the white people of South Boston" and attacked President Gerald R. Ford for giving "moral support to racism in South Boston and across the country." In a statement released here, the NCCIJ board of directors said they felt "a special pain and shame because so many people in South Boston share with us the Catholic faith." The NCCIJ called on Catholics in South Boston to support observance of law and constitutional rights and to condemn racial hate and violence.



Names . .

Auxiliary Bishop Edward C. O'Leary of Portland, Me., has been named the new bishop of that diocese. Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, running for reelection, came out in favor of "significant and careful initiatives" to assist non-public schools.

Rev. John Tietjen, the controversial suspended president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, said he has been fired by the Lutheran school's board of control.

Holy Cross Father William Ribando was elected provincial superior of his Order's Eastern Province, headquartered in Bridgeport, Conn.

Cardinal John Heenan of Cambridge, Eng., is reported to have made a full recovery from a recent heart attack.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, majority leader of the U.S. Senate, will be awarded the Cardinal Gibbons Medal, the highest honor of the Catholic University of America Alumni Association.

Funeral services for Broadway showman Ed Sullivan were presided over by an old friend—Cardinal Terence Cooke.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati was elected to the Synod of Bishops' general secretariat for the next three years.

Bishop Nicholas E. Walsh

LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK

From
McGINTY DODGE, Inc.
3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South)
Indianapolis, Ind.
787-3361



HOME PATIENT CARE

Let one of our RN's, LPN's, or nurses aides care for your loved ones in the comfort and convenience of their own home. Our employees are carefully screened, experienced and insured and available for the hours and days you need.

Call Us—Day or Night
639-6261

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

Men—Women

90,000 PEOPLE ARE EARNING COLLEGE CREDITS IN THE ARMY

You can learn a skill, earn a good salary, and still continue your formal education by serving in the Army. 90,000 young men and women like yourself did last year. They earned college credits on Army posts. At nearby universities and colleges. And through correspondence courses. And the Army paid 75% of their costs.

If you're interested in the outstanding educational opportunities available in today's Army, call your local Army Representative.

*Visit us at the Indiana Catholic Education Association Convention November 7 and 8, Booth #239.

Ask about Project AHEAD.

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Jesuit head stresses education

VATICAN CITY—The Church must strongly re-emphasize the importance of Christian education in evangelization, especially higher education, Jesuit superior general Father Pedro Arrupe told the world Synod of Bishops. The Church, he said, "must make the effort to be present in the university world if it wants to meet the new generation effectively and understand the vital strength of the modern." Brother Charles Henry Buttmer, superior general of the Christian Brothers, told the synod that it is the Catholic educator's task "to make youth understand that commitment to others and selfless concern for a better world are evangelical values even when God is not recognized or invoked specifically."



FR. ARRUPÉ

In capsule form . . .

Fewer Britons—29% now compared with 38% in 1963—believe in a personal God, according to a Louis Harris survey published in London. . . . **The Sisters of St. Dominic** of Caldwell, N.J., have filed official plans for the construction of senior citizen housing costing \$4.25 million. . . . **After weeks of relative calm**, Northern Ireland exploded in prison riots and other disorders in apparent protest against the British policy of detaining terrorist suspects without trial.

Plans for a pastoral letter on the "powerlessness" of the Appalachian poor are being discussed by five bishops whose dioceses include parts of Appalachia. . . . **The 28-year-old Dominican College**, Houston, Tex., will close next May as a result of lack of sufficient financial support and decreasing enrollments. . . . **The New Jersey bishops** have come out in opposition to casino gambling, permission for which is being sought through referendum in the Nov. 5 election.

Several hundred New York Catholics and Jews will visit Israel and Rome next year in a series of study missions to probe the Jewish roots of the Catholic New Year. . . . **The Jesuit-run Pontifical Gregorian University** in Rome marked the beginning of its 442nd academic year. . . . **The Minnesota Supreme Court** has rejected a bid to reopen investigation of charges that three infants who survived abortion were allowed to die without medical attention.

feeney mortuaries

PRESENT YOUR PARISH ACTIVITIES
These announcements are made free of charge. To list your event, phone or bring the notice 2 weeks in advance to the Mortuary or Phone 923-4504

LAY FRANCISCAN DAY
Sun., Oct. 27—Noon Mass, Brunch following Sacred Heart Church—1530 Union St.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Sat., Oct. 26—9 p.m.
Chatard High School Cafeteria—\$5 per couple

ASSUMPTION 80th HOMECOMING
Sun., Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. Mass—Buffet lunch to follow 1105 S. Blaine Ave.—For Reservations call 632-4157

DESSERT SMORGASBORD & CARD PARTY
Tues., Oct. 29—7:30 p.m.
Our Lady of Greenwood—399 S. Meridian
\$1.50 per person

PTA SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sat., Oct. 26—5:30 p.m.
St. Mark's Church—U.S. 31 S. and Edgewood

Feeney Mortuaries

Indianapolis

Feeney-Kirby
1901 North Meridian

Dorsey-Feeney
3925 East New York

Feeney-Hornak
71st at Keystone
923-4504



Harry Feeney



Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney

A Thoughtful Idea for All Souls Day

Remembrance Light

FOR CEMETERY OR SHRINE

Long lasting gold anodized aluminum construction with ruby plastic globe.....\$25.45

Special outdoor quality bottled candles.....\$1.25 each or \$13.15 dozen

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 4 per cent ind. State Sales Tax)

"We Specialize In Service"

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30—All Day Saturday

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.

(1/2 Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

O'BRIEN

THE CITIZEN CANDIDATE
MARION COUNTY CLERK

Husband, father, businessman—Tom O'Brien is a man who knows our problems, because he's one of us. Former coach and teacher at Secina and Cathedral High Schools. An experienced administrator as owner of his own business and former staff member with State Supt. of Public Instruction. This time, elect a neighbor—not a politician. Vote for Tom O'Brien—Democrat for County Clerk!

O'Brien for Clerk Comm. Elton Geshwiler, Chrm.

DEMOCRAT
BALLOT 25-B

You are Invited . . .

BREBEUF

Preparatory School

The College Preparatory School
For Young Men Of All Faiths

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 3 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brebeuf Preparatory School

2801 West 86th Street Indianapolis, Indiana

All Are Welcome