

Word from the Archbishop

My dear Family in Christ:

Our unity in faith as Catholics involves our acceptance of the Holy Father as the Vicar of Christ in our midst. From the time of the Apostles to the present, the Pope has served God's people as the visible leader of the Catholic Church.

Each of us has a relationship to the Holy Father. Our membership in the Catholic Church of itself entails our acceptance of the Holy Father's leadership, and obliges us to be generous in prayer and support for him.

The annual celebration of the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, June 29, is the occasion for Catholics throughout the world to demonstrate acceptance of the papacy as essential to our faith. Traditionally, in the United States the last Sunday of June has been observed as a day of prayer for the Pope and the occasion of making the Peter's Pence offering. Next Sunday, June 27, is the day for our observance this year.

As you pray for Pope Paul and support his world-wide efforts at building the Kingdom, may Christ bless you.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

George J. Biskup

Most Rev. George J. Biskup
Archbishop of Indianapolis

June 14 1976

Future planning wins Education Board nod

BY TERENCE OGBURN

Resolutions recommending that the Archbishop form five educational districts within the city of Indianapolis and calling for long-range educational planning on the parish, district, and Archdiocesan levels were approved during the June 22 monthly meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education. The meeting was held in St. Andrew's School, Indianapolis.

The Executive Committee of the board had originally submitted a plan dividing Indianapolis into four geographical districts—North, South,

East, and West. However, two Board members from what is now the Central District—Father Joseph Mader of Holy Rosary parish and Father Clarence Waldon of Holy Angels parish—urged that a fifth district be created to enable central city parishes to work together to solve their special problems.

ACCORDING TO FATHER WALDON, the educational needs of the central city differ considerably from the needs elsewhere in the Archdiocese. He explained that a major concern of outer-city and suburban parishes, for example, is their parish Director of Religious Education (DRE) and how best to use his services; on the other hand, he noted that no central city parishes can even afford a DRE. Therefore, the central city parishes should not be split up among four regional boards where their voice in planning would be considerably weakened.

Father Waldon then amended the suggested resolution so that it called for five educational districts in Indianapolis instead of four. The amended version passed 10-4, with two abstentions. Parishes to be included in each district will be decided by the Board at a later meeting.

The "Policy Proposal for Long-Range Planning," passed 11-5, stipulates that "each District and Parish Board of Education shall initiate and maintain ongoing educational planning for Total Catholic Education according to the Planning Process of the Archdiocesan Board." The exact nature of the planning process will be considered later in the year.

NEARLY ALL THE representatives at the meeting approved of long-range planning in theory, but opponents of the resolution noted that the success of inter-parish and Archdiocesan-wide planning seemed to depend upon a spirit of good-will among various Boards of Education that had not yet had time to develop. Many parish and district boards are very young, opponents noted, and have not yet had time to address themselves even to immediate needs, much less those of the future.

Proponents of the measure explained that "the problems of yesterday's long-range view do, in fact, become today's short range needs," and that it was better to meet these problems before they became crises.

Marian gets grant

Marian College has received an \$8,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to initiate computerized resource-sharing of library materials with 30 other Indiana library systems.

The Catholic college will join the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority (INCOLSA) to increase library productivity, decrease unit costs and improve services to library users.

Archbishop Biskup appoints 33 to new Pro-Life Committee

Father Voelker heads body of clergy, laity

Archbishop George J. Biskup has appointed a 33-member Archdiocesan Pro-Life Committee to coordinate efforts and activities in implementing the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities.

Father Lawrence Voelker, Archdiocesan Coordinator for the Indiana Catholic Conference, will head the committee as Pro-Life Director for the Archdiocese.

Other members of the committee are: Father Donald Schmidlin, Director of Catholic Charities and Coordinator for the Respect Life Program; Mrs. Mary Nagy, supervisor of Birthline Volunteers; Father Robert Sims, Church Witness Committee Chairman of the Priests' Senate; Sister Theresa Mount, S.P.; Sister Ann Werner, O.S.F.; Sister Marietta Lueken, O.S.B.; Mrs. Leo Kesterman, President of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Jim Schmitz of the Committee for the Preservation of Life; Dean James White of the I.U. Law School; Mrs. Frances Leone of Indianapolis Concerned Nurses for Life; and Dr. Robert Riegel of Catholic Social Services.

Also Tony Logan of St. Elizabeth's Home; Mrs. James Wilhelm, representing the CYO; Mrs. Barbara Chessman of Richmond Birthline; Mrs. Ann Bernzotti of Connersville Birthline; Mrs. Lyn Halloran and Mrs. Mary Daly, both of Indianapolis Birthline; Mrs. Helen Viel, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Jay Ann Abrant and Mrs. Connie Hayes of Birth Aid in Rockville and Clinton; Greg Holzer and Mrs. Kathy Skufca, both of I.U.P.U.I.; and Mrs. Claire Burnett of Bloomington Matrix.

OTHER COMMITTEE MEMBERS

include Mrs. Ruth Hall, Seymour; Mrs. Joseph Collins and Mrs. Ruth Murphy of the St. Gerard Guild; Mr. and Mrs. David Sims of the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver; and Mrs. Shirley Evans, Mrs. Searcy Greenwell, Mrs. Carrie Kemp, and Mrs. Judy Harkness, all of Indianapolis.

According to the Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities, the general purpose of the Committee is to coordinate groups and activities within the Archdiocese to restore respect for human life. The Plan calls for a threefold program of Archdiocesan and parish education and public awareness; promotion of voluntary groups involved in pregnancy counseling, which provide alternatives and assistance to women who have problems related to pregnancy; and encouragement of grass roots political organizations to effect passage of a constitutional amendment.

Father Voelker indicated that the immediate efforts of the Committee will be focused on pulling together the various educational and volunteer efforts already in existence within the Archdiocese in order to strengthen and expand their ability to serve in educational and service roles.

The political effort will be coordinated with the other dioceses of Indiana through the Indiana Catholic Conference in order to provide more effective action in those instances where congressional district lines

(Continued on Page 8)

Elections leave Italian politics with two parties

ROME—Italy's troubled political waters became less murky but no less treacherous as a result of national elections here June 20-21.

The elections left Italy with an entirely new political topography—virtually a two-party system composed of the Catholic party and the Communists, both of which claimed election victories.

A Noah's ark of smaller right and center-left parties was overturned in the voting. And the Socialist party, which made the first waves that forced national elections a year before they were scheduled, lost a great deal of political leverage and prestige in the election. The final tallies showed a Socialist drop in both Senate and Chamber of Deputies (the lower house).

THE VICTORY OF THE Christian Democrats (DC), Italy's top party for the last 30 years, translated in staying aloft against an expected tidal wave of Communist votes.

The DC, thanks largely to defections from the smaller parties, maintained 38.7% of votes cast for the Chamber and won 38.9% of the votes for Senate seats—a gain of 0.7 votes over the last national elections in 1972.

The Italian Communist Party (PCI), the largest Communist party in the West, continued its

(Continued on Page 8)



AWARDED CYO CAMPSHIPS—The three youngsters below are the happy recipients of campships entitling them to a week at one of the CYO Brown County camps later this summer. Accepting the applications in the foreground is CYO staff member Susie Alexander. At the far left is Bob Venick, manager of the Catholic Salvage Bureau, which this year donated 75 campships with a total value in excess of \$3,500. Brother Howard Studvent, O.S.B., moderator for the St. Rita CYO, is standing next to the campsship recipients. They are, left to right: William Parker, Keith Parker and Gail Ingrid Parker. (Photo by Dave Skripky)

High Court upholds state aid for private colleges

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of a Maryland law authorizing payment of state funds to private colleges, including church-related institutions.

By a 6-4 vote, the court found that the law met the criteria for the constitutionality of state aid set forth in the earlier Lemon v. Kurtzman case: the aid must have a secular purpose; the primary effect of the aid must not be the advancement of religion; and there must not be excessive entanglement of the state in church affairs.

Related Editorial on page Four

Four Maryland citizens had challenged the law, enacted in 1971, on the grounds that five of the aided institutions were constitutionally ineligible for this form of aid. Four of the five institutions—the College of Notre Dame, Mt. St. Mary's College, Loyola College and St. Joseph College (since defunct)—are Catholic colleges.

JUSTICE HARRY A. BLACKMUN wrote the majority opinion, in which Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Lewis A. Powell joined. Justice Byron R. White filed a concurring opinion, in which Justice William H. Rehnquist joined.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall joined in one dissenting opinion and Justices Potter Stewart and John P. Stevens in another.

The court noted that there was no dispute concerning the purpose of the Maryland aid program: to support private higher education generally, "as an economic alternative to a wholly public system."

Discussing whether the primary effect of the aid is to advance religion, the court noted that its 1973 Hunt vs. McNair decision required "that no state aid at all go to institutions that are so 'pervasively sectarian' that secular activities cannot be separated from sectarian ones, and that if secular activities can be separated out, they alone may be funded."

In affirming the decision of the U.S. District Court for the district of Maryland, the Supreme Court agreed that the Catholic colleges in question "are characterized by a high degree of institutional autonomy." None of the four receives funds from, or makes reports to, the Catholic Church. The Church is represented on their governing boards, but, as with Mt. St. Mary's, "no instance of entry of Church considerations into college decisions was shown."

The court noted that the colleges do not require students to attend religious services and that encouraging spiritual development "is only 'one secondary objective' of each college." It also agreed with the

(Continued on Page 8)

MARIAN, WOODS REACT TO DECISION

In phone interviews, representatives from Marian College and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, the two Catholic colleges in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis which are not primarily theological training centers, spoke briefly of the effect the Supreme Court decision would have on their campuses.

Dr. Louis Gatto, president of Marian College, noted that the decision does not directly affect Marian at this time because no state programs exist in Indiana which offer financial aid to the college.

"The only state funds available to us now," Dr. Gatto stated, "come through the state scholarship fund which offers tuition support directly to the student and is not given to the college."

Dr. Gatto indicated that the Supreme Court decision does set a precedent for possible future programs in the state of Indiana.

Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer, S.P., vice-president for Academic Affairs at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, affirmed Dr. Gatto's statement.

"It seems to me that the decision gives Supreme Court approbation to two modes of education in our country," Sister Ruth Eileen said, "and this could have far-reaching significance."

Church court 'immune' from civil review

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in a 7-2 vote that civil courts may not interfere with decisions made by the "highest ecclesiastical tribunals" of a hierarchical church.

The Court's ruling specifically rejects the right of the civil courts to rule on the "arbitrariness" of church tribunal decisions.

The ruling came in a case involving a 13-year-old dispute over the restructuring of the American-Canadian Diocese of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church and the defrocking of the diocese's bishop. The bishop involved, Bishop Dionisije Milivojevic, was defrocked when he fought the reorganization ordered by the Serbian-Orthodox Mother Church's Holy Assembly based in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

BISHOP DIONISJE brought his case to the civil courts. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the Holy Assembly had acted arbitrarily according to its own internal laws. The Illinois Court ruled that Bishop Dionisije should be reinstated and the diocese returned to its original structure.

The new diocesan officials took the case to the Supreme Court which reversed the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling.

"The fallacy fatal to the judgment of the Illinois Supreme Court," Justice William Brennan wrote in the Supreme Court's majority decision, "is that it rests upon an impermissible rejection of the decisions of the highest ecclesiastical tribunals of this hierarchical church upon the issues in

dispute, and impermissibly permits its own inquiry into church polity and resolutions based thereon of those disputes."

Brennan did not rule on whether or not civil court review would be proper in cases involving fraud or collusion by church tribunals acting "in bad faith for secular purposes," but he rejected such involvement in cases concerning arbitrariness.

"For civil courts to analyze whether the ecclesiastical actions of a church judiciary are . . . 'arbitrary' must inherently entail inquiries into the procedures that canon or ecclesiastical law supposedly require the church judiciary to follow, or else into the substantive criteria by which they are supposedly to decide the ecclesiastical question," Brennan said.

"But this is exactly the inquiry that the First Amendment prohibits; recognition of such an exception would undermine the general rule that religious controversies are not the proper subject of civil court inquiry, and that a civil court must accept the ecclesiastical decisions of church tribunals as it finds them."

IN A DISSENTING OPINION joined in by Justice John Paul Stevens, Justice William Rehnquist argued that the civil courts had a right to rule on the Bishop Dionisije case because both sides in the case had requested a court ruling.

"If the civil courts are to be bound by any sheet of parchment bearing the ecclesiastical seal and purporting to be a decree of a church court, they can easily be converted into handmaidens of arbitrary lawlessness," Rehnquist said.

He argued that in looking into the case, the Illinois Supreme Court had remained neutral on "matters of religious doctrine" and therefore had not violated the First Amendment.

Meeting slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned will meet Saturday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Bridget parish hall, 601 N. West St. The public is invited.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT

Effective June 22, 1976

Rev. Robert Weakley, O.F.M., appointed associate pastor of St. Louis Parish, Batesville. He replaces Rev. Matthew Krempel, O.F.M. Father Weakley was ordained in 1958.

The above appointment is from the office of the Most Rev. George J. Biskup, Archbishop of Indianapolis. Very Rev. Francis R. Tuohy, Vicar General.

June 23 1976

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Czech 'violations' charged

WASHINGTON—The general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC), Bishop James S. Rausch, has urged the U.S. government to take into account "blatant violations" of human rights in Czechoslovakia in any negotiation with that country on trade and financial matters.

Vatican denies charge

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, president of the Vatican Prefecture for Economic Affairs, has denied an allegation by a U.S. publication that the Vatican "is being forced to dip into money collected for the poor and needy just to meet its operating costs." The charge, made by John M. Cathcart in a recent issue of the National Enquirer, caused the cardinal to write to the editor of the Enquirer: "The offerings sent to the Holy Father as Peter's Pence are intended for the needs of the Holy See in general. However, a large portion of them is used for worldwide charity, and only a percentage is used to cover necessary expenses connected with the work through which the Pope exercises his functions as shepherd of the universal Church."

Red pressure 'pays off'

PARIS—The Czechoslovakian youth daily Smena claims that attendance at religious education courses in Czechoslovakia has dropped 26%. It was reported here. The French Catholic paper La Croix said Smena attributed the large drop to collaboration between instructors at pre-schools, who have tried to detect religious sentiments among families, and instructors at primary schools, who have tried to dissuade parents from signing their children up in religious courses.

Guidelines restrict Masses

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg has issued guidelines restricting the celebration of Mass in private homes to four situations. In a letter explaining the guidelines, Bishop McLaughlin said that celebration of Mass in the homes of parishioners became common while the liturgy was in the process of transition. But now Catholics are accustomed to the revised liturgy and "are quite comfortable with the active participation it entails."

Pontiff speaks on suffering

ROME—Pope Paul VI, who went five miles from the Vatican to offer a Corpus Christi Mass in the large courtyard of Rome's famed hospital, the Policlinico Gemelli, told a crowd there that only Christ's passion could make sense of human suffering. The sacrifice of Christ, he said, "is a new revelation" for those who face not only physical suffering but also "the spiritual torment of a horrible pessimism."

Film about Jesus is sold

ROME—A film on the life of Jesus, directed by an agnostic, will be distributed here by a Marxist organization. Roberto Rossellini, who is a non-Marxist filmmaker, sold the distribution rights for his "Messiah" to the Marxist-oriented "A.R.C.I." group. "Messiah," Rossellini's latest film, is based strictly on the gospels. Italy's national Catholic newspaper, Avvenire, took the sale in stride. "The Bible records that once God even used an ass to make his thoughts known to men," Avvenire glibed.

Pallottines 'violate trust'

BALTIMORE—Archbishop William D. Borders of Baltimore has condemned the fund raising techniques and investment practices of the Pallottine Fathers following the release of an audit of their business dealings. The archbishop accused the order of becoming "involved in practices which are immoral," saying his study of the audit "indicates a very serious violation of the trust which the public is invited to place in Church organizations."

Station back on the air

WASHINGTON—The Georgetown University radio station, WGTB-FM, off the air since last March after the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) suspended its license renewal, has resumed broadcasting.

The station's license renewal was suspended in October, 1975, because listeners complained about the use of obscene language, advocacy of the homosexual lifestyle, and abortion clinic references in the station's programming, the FCC told the university.

In capsule form . . .

A bill that would have given terminally ill adults the right to refuse extraordinary treatment to sustain life was defeated by a 7-2 vote of the Health and Welfare Committee of the Arizona Legislature . . . Although conversions among college students have slipped in the last decade, the 25-year-old average for Jesuits at the student center at Taipei, Taiwan remains more than 100 a year . . . The American Lebanese League has been established to coordinate efforts of U.S. citizens seeking the preservation of the Lebanese state. It was announced by the league's executive board . . . British Methodists would like official approval by the Catholic bishops of England and Wales for more extensive admission of Methodists to the reception of Communion in Catholic churches.

Names . . .

Archbishop Miguel Obando of Managua has charged that the Somoza government is censoring Church communications media "at an alarming rate bordering on subtle persecution."

Jesuit Father Rene Chamussy, editor of a magazine published in Beirut, has accused the United States of being unconcerned about Christians in Lebanon, where an estimated 27,000 persons have been killed in the 15-month-old civil war. The Rev. Juergen Wicher of the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church and 14 members of his congregation have become converts to Catholicism at Marmadort, Germany. He hopes eventually to be ordained a Catholic priest.

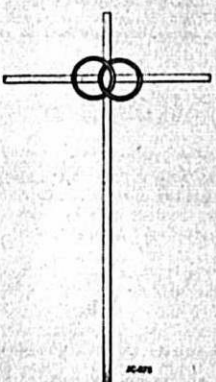
"Preserving the future means grasping the present. Only he who gives himself can create the future," Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans pointed to this vision of the future in a talk June 17 at the closing sessions of the convention of Rotary International in the Louisiana Superdome.

Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of Newark, greeting an Episcopalian congregation at Catholic Sacred Heart Cathedral for the consecration of an Episcopalian bishop, described the sharing taking place as an acknowledgement of union through baptism.

EYE PROBLEMS?

Gentle LAVOPTIK Eye Wash floats out dust and irritants. Relieves burning, itching and redness. Solve the problem of sore, tired eyes. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Wash, eye cup included—at all drugstores.

For the Summer Bride



Christogram

For Your Wedding Cake

Adorn your wedding cake with a beautiful symbol of your marriage in Christ. The Cross, crafted in reverent simplicity with its entwined wedding rings, is solid brass, plated in gold or silver.

7" to 10" Sizes From \$5.00

Also Other Styles to Commemorate Anniversaries

(Ask about our Liturgical Wedding Rings)

We invite imprint orders for Wedding Invitations and "Marriage in Christ"

Mail Orders Promptly Filled (Add 4% Ind. State Sales Tax and \$1.50 Postage and Handling)

"We Specialize in Service"

Krieg Bros.

(1/2 Bl. South of Ayres)
115 S. MERIDIAN STREET
Indianapolis 46225
(Area Code 317) 639-3418

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Ellettsville, Ft. Wayne and Auburn
Renner's Express, INC.
"Pick-Up Today—Deliver Today"
635-9312 1350 S. West St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

For Your Very Special Wedding Rehearsal Dinner and Wedding Reception

Knights of Columbus

220 Country Club Rd.
243-3571

Fieber & Reilly
R. C. Hayford
Insurance Agency, Inc.
"Constant Professional Service"
207 N. Delaware • 636-2511
Indianapolis, Ind.

DUNCAN'S SEASONS BAKERY

21st & MITTHOEFER HEATHER HILLS CENTER 897-9671

Wedding Cakes Only
15% Off on All Orders
With This Coupon
Good thru July 2

• Full Service Bakery • Decorated Cakes a Specialty

Skrip Photo

Specializing in Weddings, Portraits, Groups and Candid

Dave Skripsky (Criterion Photographer)

635-4531 or 899-2932

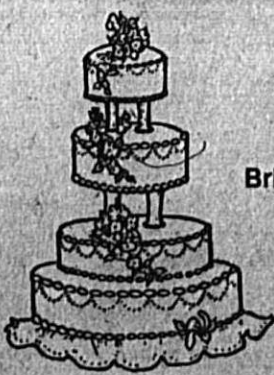


NAPKINS
BRIDAL BOOKS
ACCESSORIES

EVERYTHING FOR
SHOWER & WEDDING
PARTIES

The Tally 2908 E. Michigan—634-2908
Michigan and Rural—ON Street Parking

ASHRAM BAKERY



Cakes
Personally
Decorated
For Any
Bridal Occasion

743 Broad Ripple Ave.
259-4880

8520 Westfield Blvd.
(Nora) 259-7075

WEBBING FLORAL CO.
Offering
A Complete New Line
Of Bridal & Attendant
Gowns
Rentals & Sales
Flowers & Invitations
—Appointment Suggested—
3637 E. 10th 359-5311

RAYMOND F. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
D. BRUCE FOX
FOX & FOX
Insurance Agency
Area 317, 825-1456
3656 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

Sony Rubert Studio Inc.
1133 North Harrison Street, Suite A-7
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone (317) 844-0994
FREE
ENGAGEMENT
PICTURE
when we take
your
Wedding Pictures

Pete Steffey's
Restaurant & Lounge
Let Us Arrange
Your Wedding Reception
and Rehearsal Dinner
BANQUET FACILITIES
U.S. 31 SO. AT GREENWOOD
881-5934—881-5760

INFORMAL PORTRAITS
in the
HOME
Children—Pets
Families—Weddings
WALKER TOWNSEND
257-4029

HANSEL & GRETEL
The Perfect Place for Your
Very Special Wedding Rehearsal Dinner
or Wedding Reception.
DIAL 546-4051
Delicious Food
Served Family Style
In Quaint and Charming
Story-book
Atmosphere.
546-4051

Planning Your Wedding?
Let Us Do The Honors
For Your
Wedding Reception . . .
REHEARSAL BANQUET
OR
ANY PRIVATE PARTY
You'll want everything to go
beautifully . . . so consult with us
and relax . . . we care about
details. We have the facilities for
any size reception.
CALL NOW FOR AVAILABLE
RESERVATION DATES
783-7831
THE SHERWOOD
6520 S. Emerson 783-7831
Exit 1-465 on Emerson Ave. and come south 2 miles, or Exit 1-45 on
Southport Rd. and go East to Emerson and North 1/4 mile.

SIPE, TOWNSEND & MAHRDT 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

Storybook Weddings . . .
at storybook prices!
At Eternal Dreams, we want to make
your wedding day perfect in every
way. We will offer expert advice
on what you can do to make your
day go smoothly . . . and we have a
fine selection of the latest bridal
fashions from which to choose.
The price is right, too . . . you can
SAVE UP TO
50%
on bridal gowns
and bridesmaids' dresses
also mothers' gowns,
(flowers and accessories)
See Mary Sutton at
ETERNAL DREAMS
141st St. and Cumberland Rd., Noblesville
773-2137 by appt.
only

For Your Special
Wedding Reception
"Fine Food Served With Elegance"
Like most young couples preparing for such a momentous occasion, you will give thought to all facets of the big day itself. One of the highlights of that special day will surely be the wedding reception. Family and friends will gather with the happy couple to partake of good and plentiful food. This custom is no doubt as old as the marriage ceremony itself.
Our job at the Lake Shore Country Club is to serve your special wedding reception needs as can best be done for the best price. Call us for any reception information.
P.S. Our congratulations and warmest wishes to each of you on this joyous day!
For Reservations for 75 to 400—Call: 784-3231
Lake Shore Country Club
4301 Carson Avenue



THE TACKER

Your last chance

BY FRED W. FRIES

"This is your last chance to send your dollar to John Doe, 2505 Priory Road, Los Angeles, California."

This two-line classified ad (or a close approximation) appeared many years ago in the Los Angeles Examiner. There was no offer of merchandise or service of any kind. The response to the ad was overwhelming. Literally thousands of people wanted to capitalize on their "last chance" to send a dollar to John Doe, and, of course, Brother Doe was the one who did the capitalization.

ALL OF WHICH prompts us to point out that the Criterion Reader Survey blank is being carried for the fourth and final time in this week's issue. You will find it on Page 9.

Purpose of the project was to find out what our readers want us to do with the paper. Many of them told us in a few words. Others elaborated.

Actually, the response has been brisk if not overwhelming. As of press time Wednesday evening, more than 225 readers had sent in survey blanks. Another 50 or more have taken the trouble to inclose separate comments about the paper. Many included constructive ideas on how we can improve it. Some signed their names, though this is not a requirement. The editors felt—rightly so—that the cloak of anonymity would be conducive to more—how shall we put it?—forthright replies.

SINCE HUSBANDS and wives often differ in their appraisal of the various columns and features, we would like to point out that separate ballots may be submitted by individuals in the same family.

The fourth and final entry blank appears on Page 9. We invite you to add your vote today.

In a few weeks we will run the responses through the proverbial computer and give you a comprehensive and forthright (there is that word again) analysis of the results.

BEST IN THE COUNTY—In last week's column we printed the names of four students in Catholic high schools who were cited by the Indianapolis Star in its All-City Academic selections for the 1977-78 school year. Announced later by the newspaper were its All-County selections—from schools outside metropolitan Indianapolis. Among nominees who posted straight A grades during their entire high school careers were J. Clark Kelso, Brebeuf Preparatory School, and Peggy Friedefer, Roncalli High School. We congratulate these young scholars on their academic achievements.

CHILD CENTER PICNIC—Larry Long at St. Mary's Child Center is coordinating plans for a Pitch-In Picnic to be held there on Saturday, July 24, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The event, to which all former students as well as friends of the Center are invited, will honor two former staffers: Sister Mary Gerald, O.S.F., and Sister Jean, S.P., both of whom will be in the city and will attend the festivities. Larry Long can be reached for further details at 359-3707.

HONOR FATHER STRANGE—A crowd in excess of 400 persons paid tribute to retiring Father Bernard L. Strange in a testimonial banquet at the Convention Center in Indianapolis on June 19. Father Robert P. Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, and former pastor of St. Bridget parish, Indianapolis, was the principal speaker.

CITY SOCCER CHAMPIONS—Central Catholic posted an unblemished 12-0 record this past season in capturing the Indianapolis Junior Soccer League championship. They climaxed an outstanding campaign by whitewashing a talented "US" (pronounce that to rhyme with fuse) team in the final playoff game, 2-0. Frank Lee tallied both goals in the finale which was played at St. James field on June 20 before "several hundred enthusiastic fans." Bob Young of St. Catherine's served as coach for Central Catholic, which scored 78 goals during the season, while holding the opposition to only eight tallies. Aldo Mina, also a St. Catherine's parishioner, who serves as Junior Soccer League coordinator, reports a growing interest in the sport in the Indianapolis area. Pupils in the seventh and eighth grades compete in the Junior League.

GOLDEN JUBILARIANS—Three Benedictine nuns who saw service in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis during their careers marked their 50th anniversary of profession in ceremonies held on June 20 at the Convent of the Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand. The jubilarians include Sisters Aloysius Gitsell, Mary Adolph Egloff and Ursula Reis.

HERE AND THERE—Ann Hammond, a student at Scioto High School and a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, served as Lieutenant Governor at the annual Girls' State held recently in Terre Haute. . . . Carl Grulich is the new Grand Knight of the Tell City Council, Knights of Columbus. . . . Martin J. Graber, M.D., a member of the St. Francis Hospital staff, was recently elected president of the Indiana Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians. . . . Deputy Chief Jim Wells of the Marion County Sheriff's Department was recently named "Outstanding Catholic Layman of the Year" by the Monsignor Downey Council #3660, Knights of Columbus.

WORDS TO LIVE BY

I won't—is good for nothing
I can't—is a quitter
I don't know—is lazy
I might—is just waking up
I will try—is on his feet
I can—is on his way
I will—is at work
I did—is now the boss.

—Reprinted from the bulletin of Assumption parish, Indianapolis.

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
† MICHAEL W. GREEN, Jr., 66, Annunciation, June 18. Husband of Josephine; father of Mrs. Helen Ausgen of South Bend; Miss Delores Green of Mishawaka; Michael W. Green of Chrieman, Ill.; brother of Mrs. Anna Hopkins of Logansport; Mrs. Mary Jordan and Miss Susan Green, both of Terre Haute; John Green of Indianapolis; Thomas Green of Terre Haute; and Paul Green of Walkerton.

COLUMBUS
† EMILY J. STACKER, 89, St. Bartholomew, June 21. Wife of Paul; sister of Paul Olewalek of Menasha, Wis.; Leo Olewalek of Antigo, Wis.; Henry Olewalek of Madison, Wis.; Donald Olewalek of Wayne, N.J.; Robert Olewalek of Long Beach, Calif.

INDIANAPOLIS
† DOROTHY J. DALY, 77, St. Joan of Arc, June 18. Mother of Suzanne Renick.

KATHLEEN MARIE PERRY, 83, St. Barnabas, June 17. Wife of William M.; mother of Beth Gilbert, Mary Swanson, Teresa Henry, Kathleen, Julia, William, Robert, Bernard, Christopher, Edward and Michael Perry; daughter of James E. O'Donnell; sister of James E. O'Donnell and Josephine Pich.

RALPH H. KENTER, 81, Holy Name, June 17. Husband of Marjorie; father of Thomas H., David L. and Ralph R. Kenter; brother of Dolores Everman, Raymond, Ferd and James Kenter.

WILLIAM PATRICK McCUTCHEON, 23, Little Flower, June 17. Son of Mrs. Charles W. McCutcheon; brother of Mary Ann and Charles V. McCutcheon.

ADA M. VILLA, 70, Holy Cross, June 17. Wife of Louis J.; sister of Jacob L. Christ.

FRANK J. NEU, 89, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, June 18

Indianapolis

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SOCIALS

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Parish Festival opens at St. Simon's, 8400 Roy Road. Food and entertainment. Public cordially invited. Continues Saturday and Sunday.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Three-day Festival opens at Holy Spirit parish, 7200 E. 10th St.

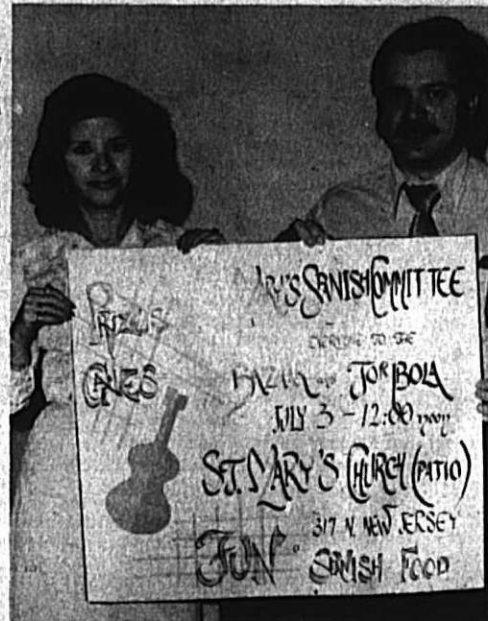
MONDAY: Cathedral High School, 5 p.m.; St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m.; Assumption, 6:30 p.m.; K of C, Pius X Council #3433, 7 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.; Scioto High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; 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: K of C Council #437, 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.



FOR SPANISH-SPEAKING—The Spanish Committee of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Bazaar and Tambola on Saturday, July 3. The affair, which will begin at 12 noon, will be held on the parish grounds. Spanish food will be the menu feature. There will be entertainment for young and old. Shown above are Alberto Gonzalez, Spanish Committee coordinator, and Mrs. Dulce Allen, one of six Committee members.

Assumption sets

Father-Son fete

INDIANAPOLIS — Father William Morley, co-pastor of St. Jude parish, will be the guest speaker for the annual Father-Son Banquet at Assumption parish. The event will be held in the downstairs hall on Saturday, June 28, immediately following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. All men and boys are invited.

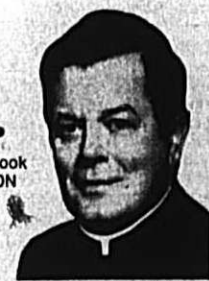
The menu features fried chicken, meatloaf, a variety of salads, vegetables and dessert. Adults \$2, children \$1, pre-schoolers free. For reservations, call Janet Lamb, 631-7233.

Assumption parishioners will man a booth selling popcorn and ano-cones during the Bicentennial celebration to be held in the downtown area on Sunday, July 4, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The booth will be located in the center of Pennsylvania Street north of Michigan. Volunteer helpers are encouraged to call 631-7496.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE

A GUARANTEED INCOME FOR LIFE...

Our little Wise Man from the East suggests that you look into CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION Annuity Plans now. He says they assure you a lifelong guaranteed income—beginning now or at a future date—plus attractive tax savings. They also enable you to share more than you ever thought you could with Christ's poor. Send for his informative booklet. IT'S FREE—IT'S VALUABLE—and there's no obligation, naturally! You'll find it well worth while!

Magr. John G. Nolan
National Secretary

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

Dear Magr. Nolan:

Yes, I am interested in learning more about CNEWA Annuity Plans. Please send me your FREE booklet. (Please print)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Sex _____

Indianapolis

Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Waddy Hayden's
PKG. LIQUOR STORE
OPEN
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Mon. thru Thurs.
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Fri. and Sat.
2101 W. Morris St. 632-5714

CHRIST THE KING

"Buy The Best For Less"
Richards Market Basket
4250 E. 82nd St. at Keystone 251-9248

FARMER'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop
Antiques and Modern Decor
Crest Pew, Silts, Rays Made
U.S. Post Office 50
Remember Live One With Golden Cards
Keystone Plaza—3228 N. Keystone
Phone 255-8879

HOLY ANGELS

BRAUN & SCHOTT

MARKET
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables
1164 W. 30th St. 926-4045

HOLY SPIRIT

BICYCLES
FANTASY BIKE STORE
Bob Montgomery, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES
Open 6 to 1—Closed Wed. & Sun.
4212 E. Michigan St. 356-0212

USA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty
O'Melia Food Markets
2 Convenient Locations
19408 N. College Ave. Indianapolis
130 S. Eagle Lane Rd.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4635 Southwestern Ave. PL 6-7971

SACRED HEART

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

TEETER'S

South Side Pharmacy
"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"
1601 S. East St. 632-3583

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Bell Rd. at Farmersworth
● QUALITY DRUGS
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS

ST. ANDREW

WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE
STATE SAFETY INSPECTION
4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 846-8827

ST. CATHERINE

AERO
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
"STATE WIDE"
786-0456
1729 SHELBY

ST. CHRISTOPHER

ROSNER PHARMACY
THE BRAXALL DRUG STORE
16th and Main
PHONE 344-8234
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. JOHN

JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR
● REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS, ZIPPERES ●
513 Illinois Bldg. 631-4883

ST. JUDE

HEIDENREICH
We Phone Flowers Anywhere
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7341
Member St. Jude
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

ORME'S
Carpets and Interiors
LINOLINUM-HARDWARE-TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
6305 S. Madison St. ST 6-1471

McKeand's
Carson Square Pharmacy
23 Years of Know How & Service
Fine Cosmetics, Liquors & Gifts
3137 E. Thompson Rd. 783-4186

ST. LAWRENCE

AID ELECTRONICS
Sales and Service
We Service All Makes
Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1284

ST. MARK

We Love
All
Credit
Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison 784-8444

ST. LUKE

KINCAID'S
MEATING PLACE
Specializing In
Old Fashion Service
Full Line of Meats
1202 West 50th 5605 N. Illinois
844-9864 255-5487

ST. MATTHEW

Jolly Foods Super Market
848 North Shattuck
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish from the Coast and Imported Foods

ST. PHILIP NERI

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1945 E. Michigan
Exp. Luk. — Tire-Battery
Serv. — Wash — Vacuum
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0888

JORDAN
Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
2428 E. 10th St. 636-4384
John R. Jordan, Owner 636-4388

ST. ROCH

Locker Meats & Specialty
CUSTOM CUT MEATS
Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
PLenty of MEATS, BACON
Buck's Quality Foods
Marion at Troy Ave.

Patronize Our
Advertisers

ST. SIMON

VICTOR PHARMACY
Free Prescription Delivery
N857 E. 38th St. 857-3998

TERMITES?
FOR LOCAL SERVICE
CALL PISCO!
(PEST CONTROL SERVICES)
925-9292
DR. LEE TRUMAN, PRES.-BILL AMER, DIST. MGR.
CONSULT. TUES. 8:00-9:00 P.M.
Complete pest protection service for home & business

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beef, Pork, Poultry
787-1271
Breaded Fish Portions For
Fish Fries

Grinstein Funeral Home
Established 1854
HAROLD D. UNGER
1601 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374

Got New Car Fever?
We have the remedy!
Write or phone for a free brochure that
explains how you can buy an American-made
new car from a participating central Indiana
dealer for only \$125 over factory invoice. No
gimmicks, no hidden charges... freight and
dealer prep are included. Write or phone:
Automotive Pricing, Inc.
1328 Brookton Court
Indianapolis, IN 46260 317/253-0400

★ ★ ★
THREE STAR SERVICE
(1) Temporary markers provided
(2) Deferred payments
(3) Markers traded-in for present needs
Call for consultation
at no charge.

Bowl Granite Company Inc.
Bluff Rd. at Pleasant Run Pkwy. 788-4228

GENESIS II

A comprehensive in-depth, multi-media program in human and spiritual development and leadership formation for all members of the church—Priests, Religious and Lay Leaders.

INTRODUCTION AND COMMITMENT (Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m.)
Unit I: THE SPIRITUAL JOURNEY (Sept. 26, 5-8 p.m.) (Oct. 9, 7-9 p.m.)
Unit II: SPIRITUAL GROWTH AND SELF-CONCEPT (Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m.) (Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m.) (Nov. 21, 7-9 p.m.)
Unit III: THE RISK OF BEING MYSELF (Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m.) (Dec. 12, 7-9 p.m.) (Jan. 9, 7-9 p.m.)
Unit IV: THE ADVENTURE OF SELF-DISCOVERY (Jan. 23, 5-8 p.m.) (Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m.)
Unit V: THE MANY PATHS TO PRAYER (Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m.) (March 6, 7-9 p.m.) (March 13, 7-9 p.m.)
Unit VI: SPIRITUAL MATURITY AND PLAY (March 20, 7-9 p.m.) (March 27, 7-9 p.m.) (April 3, 7-9 p.m.)

All of the above sessions will be held at:
OUR LADY OF GRACE CONVENT
1402 Southern Avenue
Beech Grove, Indiana

GENESIS II REGISTRATION FORM

Name(s) _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Parish _____
Mail to: GENESIS II, Office of Catholic Education
131 S. Capitol, Indianapolis, Ind. 46225
Deadline: Aug. 30, 1978

Criterion Comment

"Today the Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion. It is an instrument necessary for those ideas which feed our Faith and which in turn render a service to the profession of our Faith."

—Pope Paul VI

Contradictions

The Italian elections provided no surprises. The Communists scored bigger gains than they had in previous elections, but the Christian Democrats received a plurality of votes. So no one "won" in the decisive sense, and the election appears to have solved nothing for the shaky Italian government. If it did anything, it gave the Communists an edge and a potential foothold in the national government.

Italy is a mixed bag like that. Some voters obviously did not heed the voice of Pope Paul when he warned of the inherent conflict between Marxism and Christianity. Many Italians will tell you that Italian Communism is not Marxism. Obviously, a great number of Italians did listen to Pope Paul. But overall the people of Italy seem nearly evenly split.

The Italian response to the voice of Pope Paul has been and continues to be a strange separation of Church and State. Religion, they say, is one thing; politics another. A good many Italians find nothing contradictory in calling their politics Communist and their religion Catholic. Is this any more strange than the American

who combines a secular, material lifestyle with Catholicism?

Italian Catholics have one of the lowest church attendance rates in the world. But is church attendance the only criterion for being called Catholic? If so, then perhaps it is possible to be politically one thing and religiously another. But we don't agree with this premise. If religion is a way of life, then one's attitude toward philosophies reflected in politics will most certainly be affected.

The ability of Italians to separate their politics and religion ought not shock us any more than the ability of Americans to separate our own. If we do not see the connection, then perhaps we have not yet come into personal conflict with the specific results of a political decision. Or are some Americans still pretending that the Watergate issues reflect no moral questions? Until the average American, like the average Italian, is faced with a personal choice—secularism or Catholicism, Communism or Catholicism—then he will probably continue to believe that his politics have little to do with his religion.—T.W.

Colleges in Court

The Supreme Court ruling upholding the right of states to provide funds to church-related colleges offers hope for institutions like Marian College and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in our own Archdiocese. But the ruling raises some questions concerning the attitude in which the Court views such institutions.

The Court noted, for example, that encouraging spiritual development "is only 'one secondary objective' of each college." In the specific case of the Maryland colleges involved in the ruling, one might ask, "Is that good?" Ought not spiritual development be a primary objective? What are the primary objectives of the Catholic colleges in the Maryland case? Should Catholic colleges be flattered by the Court's observation that "no instance of entry of Church considerations into college decisions was shown"? What considerations? What decisions?

The ruling bases itself heavily on the separation of the secular and the sectarian. In a Catholic college, how far can they be separated? When is it expedient? When is such separation inhibiting?

From another angle, the Court stressed that such state aid involves no consideration at all for elementary and secondary schools since it views those institutions "as being much more closely tied to Catholic dioceses" and, therefore, sees those schools having religious indoctrination as a "substantial" purpose and activity and spiritual development as a primary objective. This observation has to be flattering to our grade and high schools.

If the intention of the Court is to not approve government money to schools with such purposes, then the Catholic community should be glad not to be involved with federal or state funds.—T.W.

Dearth of teaching Sisters costs money

BY FR. THOMAS WIDNER

One reason Catholic school education costs so much these days is, of course, the expense of hiring lay teachers instead of teaching Sisters. When teaching Sisters received less than \$1,000 per year and when the parish housed the Sisters, the cost of education in a school and parish was relatively minimal. Moreover, anything else going on in a parish was secondary. The school was the primary focus and other activities either cost little or generated their own finances.

But teaching Sisters are no longer as available as they were. There are fewer nuns and in recent years many Sisters have turned to other forms of ministry. Some Sisters now believe that teaching children as a ministry of the Church is too restrictive insofar as there exists a vast majority of adults who were never affected by Catholic schools and who do not participate in Catholic life at all. Sisters have shown interest and talent in alternative forms of parish ministry.

I BELIEVE THAT this trend will continue. Oh, there will always be

teaching Sisters. But there will also be Sisters functioning in other types of parish ministry. Many Sisters already act as directors of religious education, hospital chaplains, etc. As a clergyman, I welcome their involvement. They are needed. I served two-and-one-half years in a parish in which a nun served as parish worker and another as director of religious education. Both women did excellent work and freed the two parish priests to concentrate on spiritual leadership. The Sisters shared in the parish work, but also helped the priests in meeting administrative demands.

But the cost. A parish with eight grades which staffed eight nuns a few years ago was getting a bargain at roughly \$1,000 per Sister. The same parish today likely has no more than four teaching nuns, and the going rate is \$4,500 for a ten-month school year. The other four teaching positions are filled by lay persons. Assume that they are qualified teachers (they have a bachelor's degree and an Indiana state license) and draw a base salary of \$8,800. Add the four teaching nuns together with the four lay teachers, and you have a minimum cost of \$45,200. That does not include insurance and retirement premiums which parishes must meet.

IF A PARISH SCHOOL has no tuition, the cost is covered in Sunday contributions. If a parish does not have a minimum giving amount for school families, that cost must nonetheless be paid. And unless the parish is always encouraging parishioners to increase contributions, that Sunday collection will remain stable or even decrease. Active Catholics in a parish (who number one out of every five or six families) will increase their contributions if they believe in your parish and if they see their money being spent wisely. But the inactive Catholic is still throwing in \$1 (or less) every Sunday and not in a parish envelope.

The salary of the teaching Sister is standardized. No matter where they teach in the Archdiocese, they must be paid \$4,500 for a ten-month school year. The salaries of lay teachers, on the other hand, are not standardized. They are standardized, however, in the four Indianapolis deaneries and in the New Albany deanery. The base salary in Indianapolis we have already quoted. In New Albany the base is computed at 90% of public school salaries. But outside those areas, salaries usually depend on what the local parish is willing or able to pay. One thing

educational planning could profitably do for the diocese is to look into a standardized salary schedule. An issue of justice exists here, for some schools pay very well while others pay very poorly. It is said that there are schools in the diocese which pay as little as \$4,000 per year for a qualified lay teacher.

LAY TEACHERS' SALARIES are nonetheless the biggest expense parish schools have. And the problem is likely to get worse. Finances bring many black clouds on the horizon. The prospect of unionization of teachers in court cases recently in Los Angeles, California, and Gary, Ind., suggest even greater financial burdens in the future.

Nevertheless, the central issue remains. Do we know why we exist and are we willing to support our schools for that purpose? I contend that our purpose in education is purely and simply the transmission of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Anything short of that is a lie. Anything more is risky business. How much that gospel depends on creating schools which compete with public schools and not just serve as alternatives to them is a volatile question.

(One of a series)

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

When the insane become a world majority

BY DALE FRANCIS

Many years ago I had a wise old professor who was fond of reminding us that when the insane become a majority in the world, it would be the sane who would be placed in the asylums.

The situation isn't quite that bad, but I am reminded of the professor's words when I observe some of the things that are happening in Catholic circles today. We have had an abundance of statistical studies of Catholics in recent years so that we are told by Gallup, Greeley and Harris exactly what it is that Catholics are thinking on virtually every subject.

Whether the studies have validity, I do not know. But whether they do or not is not what concerns me. What shows the madness is the manner in which the surveys are being interpreted.

One sociologist, a participant in one of the surveys, told the press that the Church should declare a moratorium on making any pronouncements concerning sexual ethics until the Church had been able to study what the people think. The teaching Church, he proposed, should cease teaching until it had been enlightened by the learning Church.

It has been reported that even a majority of Catholics are willing to allow abortion under certain circumstances—one of them being if the child would be born mentally or physically handicapped.

Catholics no longer believe in papal infallibility, a survey reported. A large majority of the Catholic people, we are told, do not accept Pope Paul's encyclical *Humanae Vitae*.

The argument here is not against the findings of the survey

takers, but rather against the implications drawn from them.

So we are told that if the Pope says that artificial contraception is wrong, and a majority of Catholics do not agree, then the fault is with the Pope. If those who are unwilling to accept the teaching of the Church on this matter then leave the practice of their faith, we are told this is the fault of the Pope for re-stating the position of the Church on the question.

If great numbers of those who are Catholics hold positions that are contrary to what the Church teaches, the implication is that there must be something wrong with the teaching of the Church.

What almost nobody seems willing to say is that individual members of the Church have a personal responsibility. If they no longer go to Mass, if they express disbelief in what the Church says, a Catholic should believe, they have a personal responsibility for their actions. They cannot place the blame on the Church for teaching what they do not wish to believe.

NOW I WOULD LIKE to modify this responsibility. I do not believe that all who have disavowed teachings of the Church are wholly responsible. I believe that young people especially

have been victims rather than victimizers. Many among the young who no longer practice their faith simply never really understood the faith they believe they have abandoned.

Even on the question of *Humanae Vitae*, I believe the great majority of the people were misled. They were misled, first of all, by all those theologians and publicists who told them that a change was certainly coming—when there was no indication at all the Pope was likely to make a change. They were victimized a second time by the theologians and publicists who, after the position was made clear, told them the Pope was wrong, and they didn't really need to follow the teaching of the Church.

If it is true that many Catholics no longer hold orthodox positions on theological positions of the Church, it is because they have either been taught those positions poorly or they have been taught falsely. When we are told many Catholics no longer accept the concept of papal infallibility, you may be certain that most of those who say they don't believe in papal infallibility really have very little idea of what papal infallibility means.

The sociologist's proposal that the Church declare a moratorium on statements concerning sexual ethics because many people do not agree with the position of the Church on

such matters is total irrationality. The fact that there are many people who accept pre-marital and extra-marital sexual relations is a reason for the Church to state more vigorously than ever the wrongness of these actions.

WHAT WE ARE BEING told by some who write on such matters is that if the people do not accept what the Church teaches then the Church should consider changing the teachings. This isn't logic, this is insanity. The Church must teach truth. If it happens that truth is not accepted, then this does not mean it should cease to be taught.

If we take the statistics of Catholic decline and division seriously, as I think we should, then our conclusion should be that we need to teach the truths of the Church with greater vigor.

It is not strange that those who would diminish the teaching of the Church on theological and moral questions should want the Church to modify the teachings of the Church to agree with them. But unless we want to hasten the day when the sane will be confined to asylums, we must vigorously reject the irrationality of their position and even more vigorously proclaim the true teachings of the Church.

CORNUCOPIA

Is there any other way to run an airline?

BY ALICE DAILEY

"Airport by 10" our travel agent warned, so we four females skipped breakfast. Departure time for Chicago was 10:30. With all the importance of a Henry Kissinger, we swept up to baggage check, but the line resembled soup lines of depression days. It was enough to give you flat feet.

A pert thing cooed, "I'm sorry. Your plane is sixty minutes late."

"Look. We leave Chicago for Los Angeles at noon."

She pushed little computer buttons, and they pushed back. "I can get you to Dallas with a layover there until 6 o'clock."

"Your Man Tour is meeting us in L.A. at 1:53!"

"My man's doing what?"

"Not you. That's the name of the tour."

She shook her head. "Go to that telephone and call this number; no charge. Have them notify your tour people."

THIS HAD TO BE a dream, but my stomach was awake and growling. Answering service said, "This is a recording. Our office is closed. Please call at 8 a.m. Monday."

My family came, waving frantically. "Get off the phone. The plane's here."

At the departure gate, four blocks away, the time was 11:40. We asked the brass there, "How can we leave Chicago at noon?"

"Let's get you there first."

O'Hare Airport has to be bigger than the Sahara, but with no camels to get you around.

"Where've you been?" the ticket checker demanded. With nostrils flaring, we told him. "You're lucky," he blurted. "Your plane out is late, too. Tell you what. How about a table, first class?" We should argue with that?

Snugly ensconcing ourselves, we realized belatedly that there was no window nearby. Motors started their pizzaz, but the gangplank or whatever wouldn't de-plane. After growling and chugging a few dozen times, the apparatus let go, nearly taking a chunk of airliner with it.

WE LEFT MOTHER EARTH and resumed breathing. An official, a man with all the appeal of rigor mortis, appeared.

"Where are you going?" This seemed sheer stupidity, since we were non-stop. Upon being answered, he showed his teeth and departed.

Size Five stewardesses, dodging each other in those aisles, started dishing up the steak and brew. After bite one, What's-his-face reappeared.

Watching us put on a show of blasé dining, he asked, "May I see your tickets, please?"

By this time we were, like Helen Hayes in *Airport*, the cynosure of all eyes.

"What is all this? The man in Chicago gave us these seats."

"Quite all right. A mere courtesy."

"Then why all the inquiry?"

"I'm just doing my job." He clicked his heels and vanished, leaving us, so to speak, up in the air.

Touching down at L.A., we were met by Your Man, and I pounced on the poor thing. "Quick. Where can you buy asbestos paper? I have to write a letter to an airline."



"MR. LANE, HERE, WANTS TO INTERVIEW ALL YOU FOLKS WHO ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY; HE'S WRITING A BOOK ON ENDANGERED SPECIES."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Father Philip Marquard voices appreciation for cancelled stamps

To the Editor:

I am sincerely appreciative of your continued sending of your cancelled postage stamps to St. Francis Village.

Our residents sort cancelled stamps regularly, either in their homes or with groups in our Game Room. The stamps are sorted into various categories, then sold to stamp dealers. The proceeds from these sales are used for the benefit of the Village.

The highest paid price, and in great demand, are foreign and

commemorative and special stamps. Other stamps bring in a lesser price, but are still very rewarding financially. Please note that metered stamps have no value for us.

May we ask you, in your kindness, to leave at least a half inch of paper around each stamp, as a border to protect the perforations.

With some stamps the perforations can be very important.

Please let your friends know of our need for cancelled stamps. The stamp project here at St. Francis Village is a continuing program. As such, it is a happy conversation piece among all

our residents. In age, our stamp sorters range between 60 and 85. They are all very happy to be doing something constructive for their Village, using their free time for this worthwhile project.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered each month, all year long, for the benefactors of St. Francis Village. So, you and your intentions are remembered regularly in my Masses, as well as in my prayers and the prayers of our residents.

Rev. Philip Marquard, O.F.M.
Director, St. Francis Village,
Fort Worth, Tex.

Fr. Commons requests correction

To the Editor:

I would like to correct two errors which appeared in last week's story about Father John LaBauve's Silver Jubilee. Because of a previous engagement in Millhausen, I will not be able to participate in the observance, and I have sent my regrets to Father LaBauve.

Secondly, the story carried the initials S.V.D. after my name, and I no longer am a member of the Divine Word Fathers, as I am now incardinated into the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. I received 14 years of excellent training from them and spent another 14 years in one of their foreign missions. I am proud to have been with them.

However, in 1967 I was accepted provisionally by Archbishop Schulte (now retired) and was accepted permanently into the Archdiocese in 1970 by Archbishop Biskup. I am grateful to both of them for making it possible to serve with the outstanding group of priests with which this Archdiocese is blessed.

[Rev.] Patrick Commons
Immaculate Conception Church
Millhausen, Ind.

Editor's Note—We regret our lack of alertness in not removing the initials S.V.D. from Father Commons' name in the story we received from the headquarters of the Society of the Divine Word and thank him for straightening out the record.

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price: \$6.00 per year
15c per copy

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

Editor, Rev. Magr. Raymond T. Bosler;
Associate Editor, Fr. Thomas Widner;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; Circulation, Agnes Johnson; Advertising, David Skripky, Marguerite Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return PS Form
3875 to the Office of Publication.

Q. QUESTION BOX
A. ANSWERS

Why isn't there fixed date for Easter?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Jesus Christ was born on December 25. Now that date has never changed. Why is it that Easter Sunday, the day He rose from the dead, is always on different dates? Why, if the resurrection took place on a certain date, does that date not remain the same each year?

A. We do not know the exact birthday of Jesus. The earliest celebration of His birth was on January 6, now the Feast of the Epiphany. The celebration on December 25 did not begin until after Constantine made Christianity the official religion of the Roman Empire. By 336 A.D. the birthday of Jesus was celebrated in Rome. December 25 was chosen because this was a great Roman holiday honoring the sun god. Since Jesus is the Light of the World, it seemed appropriate to replace the pagan celebration with the honoring of his birthday.

The celebration of the resurrection, or Easter, goes back to the beginnings of the Church. Since the death and

resurrection of Jesus took place during Passover time, the early Christians depended upon Jewish authorities to determine the date of Easter. This was determined by the full moon of Spring. The Jews followed a lunar calendar, which meant that for them the Passover was a fixed date. When the Christian world adopted the longer solar calendar, it was difficult to determine just when Easter should be celebrated. There was considerable controversy, and for centuries Easter was celebrated at different times in various sections of Christendom. To this day the Orthodox Church follows a different pattern. The Western Church decided upon the Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox, March 21. This can fall between March 22 and April 25.

Vatican Council II called for a fixed Sunday and uniformity among all Christians. The churches are working together now on this and are very close to agreement. The second Sunday of April has been proposed.

Q. What is a saint? What is the difference between a saint and a canonized saint? What are the

qualifications to become a saint and a canonized saint? If a saint is or was human, why is it that Michael and Gabriel and Raphael are listed as saints when they are angels and not human? Why is it that not all religions believe in the existence of saints?

A. A saint is a holy person. A holy person is one close to God, god-like. The angels would qualify for this title. As far as I know every religion has its holy persons. The New Testament calls all Christians saints, because they share the life of the risen Lord and are filled with the Spirit.

In the more restricted sense a saint is one who dies as a Christian hero and is honored after death as a model of Christian life and who certainly must be with God and, therefore, able to help his fellowmen through his prayers in heaven. The first Christian saints were the martyrs. Towards the end of the Roman persecution, Christians began to extend honor and veneration to others who had not died for the faith but who had led lives of heroic charity and self sacrifice or who had been holy leaders as bishops or missionaries or teachers. In the first centuries popular fame determined who were saints. In time bishops

would formalize this by officially proclaiming the saints and introducing them into the local church calendar so that they would be honored on a special day.

The transition of this process to the Pope came about casually. A declaration by the Pope carried more prestige. Gradually the Popes laid down rules to govern the investigation of the lives of persons considered holy and the miracles claimed to have been

brought about through their intercession. This led to the formal process of canonization. Under Gregory IX in 1234 canonization was reserved to the Pope.

Q. What is the Catholic stand on "ethical vegetarianism"? Its proponents contend that no one has a moral right to kill a living creature for consumption.

A. The Bible encourages the eating

of meat and in the Old Testament orders the eating of the Passover lamb. Man is part of an ecological system. If all humans suddenly became vegetarians, nature would be thrown completely out of balance. Pigs, chickens, rabbits and cattle would proliferate so fast there soon would not be enough green stuff to support animal and human life.

© 1976, Universal Press Syndicate

Pope lauds U.S. Bishops in bicentennial message

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI praised the U.S. bishops for their "commitment to the social teaching of the Church in various fields," in a special bicentennial message.

"We thank you," the Pope wrote, "for promoting liberty and justice and for your concern with the many needs of your people: for food and housing, for health assistance, employment and education, your preoccupation for farm labor, for the condition of migrants, for the dignity of immigrants and for the promotion of peace through endeavors favoring development."

The Pope's message contained comments on and suggestions for the direction in which American society is moving.

Progress made "in combating discrimination of various kinds, especially racial discrimination," drew warm praise from the Pope. But he attacked current threats to human life.

"We assure you . . . we are one with you and all American citizens of good will in facing the special dangers to your country and society from

abortion and euthanasia," the message said.

THE POPE QUOTED his own remarks of two years ago: "The rights of minorities call out for protection as do the rights of the poor, the handicapped, and incurably ill and all those who live at the margin of society and are without voice. Above all, the precious right to life . . . must be affirmed anew," he reiterated.

Calling for an "increased holiness of life—holiness that will be manifested at every level of the Church," Pope Paul pointed to the crucial roles of Catholic education and social communications in achieving that aim.

He also called for a renewed appreciation for "the importance of the contemplative vocation."

Evangelization, "the inheritance of the Holy Year," demands increased emphasis, the Pope noted. "Within this context we pray that the Church in the United States will generously keep alive the missionary spirit," he went on.

Certain innovations in liturgical practice drew the Pope's cautious

endorsement—along with admonitions.

The use of lay ministers of Holy Communion must be "in accordance with the precise norms of the Holy See," the Pope wrote.

CONCERNING THE "renewed discipline of the Sacrament of Penance . . . We pray that the element of spiritual conversion, so necessary for this sacrament, will play a great role in the life of your people and that they will never lose a sense of sin and therefore of the need for confession and forgiveness." Furthermore, the necessity for auricular confession should "be held in honor by all."

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, expressed "profound gratitude" for the Pope's message, saying: "Your Holiness, words provide us with further incentive to seek the authentic renewal of Catholic life in the United States besides continuing the work of liberty and justice . . ."



AT NOTRE DAME CHARISMATIC MASS—Nearly 1,000 priests concelebrated a Sunday Mass in the Notre-Dame football stadium during the recent three-day conference of Charismatics held on the university campus. Several

bishops were among the concelebrants. The main celebrant was Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McKinney of Grand Rapids, Mich., a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. [RNS photo]

HOLY SPIRIT Festival

7200 EAST 10th STREET — INDIANAPOLIS

Friday—Saturday—Sunday
July 9-10-11

FREE BIKES—CLIP THIS COUPON—FREE BIKES
EXCHANGE FOR TICKET ON GROUNDS
Exchange Booth Open Sunday One Till 4 P.M.
DRAWING FOR WINNER 5 P.M.
(YOU MUST BE 14 OR UNDER AND PRESENT)
Holy Spirit Festival—Sunday, July 11

Good Food In A Fun Atmosphere

Friday: Fish Dinner—5:30 till ?

Saturday: Spaghetti Dinner—5:30 till ?

Sunday: Chicken Dinner—1:00 till ?

Attend either 4 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, then have supper at the Festival — Sandwiches and Pizza at all times —

TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

Friday — \$500.00

Saturday — \$1,000.00

Sunday — \$4,000.00



Allen Amusement Rides on Midway

ADVANCE DISCOUNT FAMILY RIDE TICKETS

4 FOR \$1.00 (SAVE \$1.00)

Good on All Rides—Any Time—Any Age

NO OTHER DISCOUNT "FAMILY" TICKETS DURING FESTIVAL

Order Ride Tickets by Mail

Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Lawrence Pfleger, 6545 E.

Pleasant Run Pkwy. S. Dr., Indianapolis 46219.

Number of tickets: Ck. ☐ or M.O. ☐ \$

Allow time for mailing—Sales Close Thursday, July 8

NOW ON SALE

Hart's Bakery—Shadeland Drug

10th and Shadeland

Russell's Suncoco

21st and Franklin

Sale Closes Thursday, July 8

WANTED: A MOM OR DAD

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

You are needed . . . to act as a Mom or Dad to an orphan in the Holy Land, Ethiopia, or India. The cost is very little. The satisfaction is great. More than half of the 1,800,000 refugees in the Holy Land are boys and girls under 16. A great many are orphans. Some barely exist by begging for milk, food, clothing. Others are in the Holy Father's care—supported by the generous

GIVE friends of Near East Missions. . . . You can

A "adopt" one of these children and guarantee

CHILD him (or her) three meals a day, a warm bed,

A love and companionship and preparation to earn

HOME his own living. An orphan's support costs only

\$14 a month . . . \$166 a year. Send us the first

month's support and we will send your

"adopted" child's photo. You can write to him

or her. The Sister who cares for your child will

write to you. If the child cannot write yet. A

close bond of love will develop. Please send

the coupon with your offering today.

WHO ORPHANS BREAD is the club (dues: \$1 a month)
CANT that comes to the rescue when orphans need
SPARE milk, medicines, clothing. Like to join? Send
\$12 \$1 every month.

WILL It's never too late to remember children in your
POWER will. The Holy Father knows where children are
the neediest. Simply tell your lawyer our legal
title: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____ "CR"

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President

MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary

Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.

1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022

Telephone: 212/826-1480

D.R.E. Wanted

Full time Director of Religious Education (grade school, high school and adult) desired for St. Luke parish, Indianapolis. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Position available as of July 1st. Written resumes only.

Send to:
Dick Riegner
7066 North Park Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46220

MAURWOOD LAKE SUMMER CAMP

For Campers Ages 9-13 Years

Providing a program that is:

- Spiritual • Academic
- Recreational • Environmentally Minded

Three two-week sessions:

July 12-July 23 — July 26-August 6

August 9-August 20

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Registration: Until two weeks before opening date of each session.

For additional information and/or an appointment, call or write: Camp Headmaster, Rev. Alvin Fong-Ben, O.S.B., M.A., St. Maur Priory, 4545 Northwestern Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208, 925-9095.

Maurwood Lake is conducted by
The Benedictine Monks of St. Maur Priory

The SHAMBLES COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY SERVICE

Specialists on
Antique Furniture
Only the Finest
Craftsmanship

894-7075
We Honor Master Charge

½ MILE EAST OF CUMBERLAND
SOUTH SIDE ROAD 40
US RD 40 E

NEW TESTAMENT

LUKE AND JOHN

BY FR. JOHN J. CASTELOT

Even from our modern point of view St. Luke was quite a good historian. He was also a theologian. Like all the sacred historians he was intent not merely on reporting facts, but on interpreting those facts. He did not give his interpretation in an obvious way by saying, for instance, "Here are the facts, and now here is what they mean in the plan of salvation." Rather he helped the facts to speak for themselves by selecting them carefully and arranging them ingeniously. Reporting them in terms reminiscent of significant Old Testament passages helped, too, to suggest their deep inner meaning.

One central thought dominates his whole Gospel. Like the major theme of a great symphony, it is stated and restated, developed and elaborated, until finally it swells to a thrilling climax. That theme is Jerusalem, the locale selected by Providence for the passion, death, and Resurrection of Jesus. All the events of His life are presented as impelled by some mysterious inner force toward this climax.

THE GOSPEL BEGINS and ends at Jerusalem, and, indeed, in that very temple which Jesus came to replace in His own Person. The angel announces the forthcoming birth of John the Baptist to Zachary in the temple (1:5-20), and after the Ascension of Jesus, the disciples "fell down to do him reverence, then returned to Jerusalem filled with joy. There they were to be found in the temple constantly, speaking the praises of God." The infancy narrative which forms a sort of prologue to the Gospel, announces the dominant theme in remarkable fashion. Almost a miniature of the Gospel—a preview of things to come—it begins and ends in the Holy City, opening with the vision of



Zachary just mentioned and closing with the story of the finding of Jesus in the temple. This prologue, comes to a climax with his presentation in the temple and Simeon's prophetic proclamation of the nature of His mission (2:29-32).

In his account of the temptation in the desert, he transposes the order found in Matthew. The latter puts the temple temptation in second place; Luke makes it the third one, thus placing the Holy City in the climactic spot and highlighting his central thesis.

Here in the desert Jesus defeats Satan in a series of bouts ending on the pinnacle of the temple. Thus, subtly does he bring out the underlying message of the temptations. They are a symbolic forecast of Jesus' final, decisive victory, to be won also in Jerusalem, the scene of His redemptive sacrifice and glorification.

At one point he inserts a great block of material into the outline furnished by Mark. This material is presented within the framework of the fateful journey to Jerusalem, and this destination colors the whole narrative. It begins with marked solemnity: "As the time approached when he was to be taken from this world, he firmly resolved to proceed toward Jerusalem."

Twice more, he calls attention to the fact that Jesus is on His way to the city. There are also many beautiful sub-themes in the Gospel which contribute to its special theology and give it its special flavor. It has been called, for instance, the Gospel of the Holy Spirit, the Gospel of Universal Salvation, the Gospel of Great Pardons, the Gospel of Women, the Gospel of Prayer, of Peace, of Joy, of Absolute Renunciation.

THE LAST OF THE FOUR gospels is that of John. St. John the Evangelist is known also as John the Theologian, and with good reason. All the evangelists, as we have seen, were as much theologians as they were historians, but John stands out prominently in this regard. He stated the purpose of his Gospel very clearly when he wrote: "Jesus performed many other signs as well—signs not recorded here—in the presence of his disciples. But these have been recorded to help you believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, so that through this faith you may have life in his name" (20:30-31). This, then, was his ruling thesis, and he chose from all the available material a few events which would serve as "signs" of Jesus' true identity and of His mission.

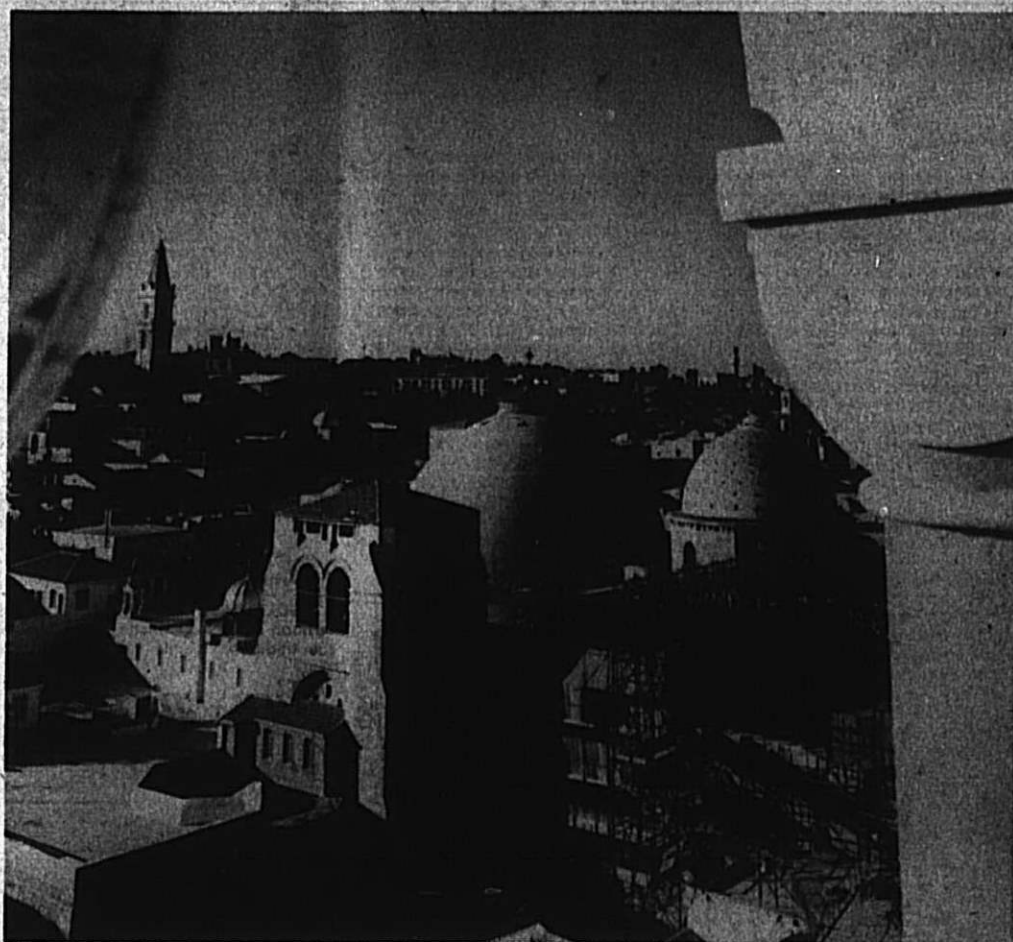
The term "signs" is most significant. It points up John's essentially sacramental approach to the Christ-event. For a sacrament is basically a material sign of a spiritual reality. Jesus' actions, too, were sacraments, in the sense that they were not merely amazing displays of power (an aspect which the Gospel does not stress) but signs of profound realities, profound truths.

John strikes this sacramental note right at the beginning with his magnificent prologue, which is actually a sort of theology of the Incarnation. For the latter is the fundamental sacrament, of which all others are extensions and expressions.

When "the Word became flesh" (1:14), the divine reality of the Godhead took on human form. The invisible became visible, the intangible became tangible, the essentially mysterious became knowable and "of his fullness we have all had a share." In this very profound sense Jesus, the Incarnate Son of God, was a sign, a sacrament.

This sacramental idea dominates the whole Gospel, but especially the first part, the Book of Signs. Space does not allow for any examples, but a good modern edition of the New Testament will make this central idea abundantly and beautifully clear. The second part of the Gospel has been called the Book of Glory. It includes, of course, the last supper, passion, and death of Jesus, but in the theology of John, these form part of His "hour," His hour of glory.

© 1978, NC News Service



Writing on the theology of St. Luke, Father John J. Castelot says, "One central thought dominates his whole Gospel. Like the major theme of a great symphony, it is stated and restated, developed and elaborated, until finally

it swells to a thrilling climax. That theme is Jerusalem." This view of the Holy Sepulchre from a Lutheran church tower shows the twin domes which mark the accepted site of the Crucifixion. (NC photo)

'Bumper' crowd prays for bountiful harvest

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Our parish is located in a city of 15,000, but surrounding the community limits are many farms, especially huge areas of black, rich muck land which can produce large harvests of lettuce, onions, cabbage and other similar vegetables.

Tilling this potentially productive soil, however, demands hard, early morning to after dark labor and entails considerable risk.

From the first of April until just prior to Thanksgiving, families like the Louis Arenas or the Morris Sorbellis just work and work and work. But that effort alone does not guarantee a bountiful harvest nor an appropriate income.

Exceptional winds can cause a "blow out" in which newly placed and expensive seeds scatter, wasted, around the countryside. Unusually heavy late summer rains will quickly produce flood situations, submerging in water almost ready-to-cut heads of lettuce which then "cook" in the hot sun, rot and become practically valueless. Even if the farmers enjoy optimum growing conditions, the mercurial market prices may plunge and the return for these products hardly covers costs involved in growing them.

TO BRING THE CHURCH more closely into this world of work and risk, we at Holy Family planned as an experiment a Mass asking for God's blessing upon the coming season. After all, the Lord in St. Luke's Gospel does have some very pertinent words for farmers. In particular for those so dependent on the elements.

"Ask, and it will be given to you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you." (11:9).

"That is why I am telling you not to worry about your life and what you are to eat, nor about your body and how you are to clothe it. . . . No, set your hearts on his Kingdom, and these other things will be given you as well." (12:22-32).

"A sower went out to sow his seed. . . ." (8:4-15).

I spent an evening at Louis and Jean Arenas' home together with Morris and Barbara Sorbello discussing different possibilities for the service proposed six weeks later in early April. They were nervous about its popularity ("Maybe we should have it at a Sunday Mass, not on Monday night") and uncertain about the details.

I departed at 11:00 leaving

them with a list of ideas and an unspoken doubt in my own mind about the service's success.

The presence of 250 farmers and interested persons at a truly moving and magnificent "Celebration for a Bountiful Harvest" proved that if you give competent lay persons a challenging idea and some direction plus encouragement, responsibility, trust, and freedom, they respond admirably.

HERE ARE A FEW particulars which might prove of interest and help to parishes contemplating a similar project:

—Publicity. An article was prepared for the local press and individual letters sent to all the surrounding parishes. In addition, announcements were made at the regular meetings of various farm organizations.

—Mass texts. Both the altar book (Sacramentary) and book of readings (Lectionary) contain prayers and scriptural selections well suited for the occasion. In addition, the old English version of the Roman Ritual includes a blessing of seeds.

—Leaflet. Sandy Weston designed and our parish press man produced an attractive leaflet with the congregation's parts for the Mass.

—Vestment and altar decoration. One of our gifted vestment makers fashioned a Mass stole featuring two hands dropping a seed into the ground. The Youth Group made an altar banner with the theme on it (at Thanksgiving the word "for" can be changed to "off" a bountiful harvest). Others completed the sanctuary decorations with two hoes, a rake,

bushel basket and colorful ribbons.

—Music. The choir prepared music underscoring the theme and a local farmer's wife sang a solo after Communion.

—Participants. Joe Bonanno and his daughter selected the readings from those given in the lectionary and proclaimed them at the Mass. Others brought forward the gifts and took care of the general intercessions.

—Slides. A highlight of the liturgy were a set of slides loaned to us by the Cooperative Extension Society and arranged to accompany the responsorial psalm, "Like Olive Branches." Remarkably beautiful, they stirred up varied thoughts in the farmers' minds and linked together perfectly with the theme.

—Seeds. There was no collection, of course, but each person was invited to bring forward a small, sample symbolic package of seeds which were then placed in front of the altar and blessed.

—Social hour. Afterwards Sam and Donna Guilfrida served light refreshments as farmers from the surrounding area mixed and spoke about the coming season.

We hope at Thanksgiving they will return for our already highly popular 10 a.m. Mass in which worshipers bring gifts of food for the poor as a way of giving thanks for the blessings of the past year.

If we have a good growing season, next spring we may be forced to move our Celebration for a Bountiful Harvest to the War Memorial. If the season is a bad one, there may be a new pastor at Holy Family.

© 1978, NC News Service

BIBLICAL PROFILE

SAMUEL THE JUDGE

BY FR. ALFRED MCBRIDE, O. Praem.

No nation is without its military history and its tales of conquest. The Book of Judges preserves the story of Israel's wars of attrition that led to the conquest of Canaan. The period was a time of inspired leaders, freewheeling chieftains, warlords and soldiers fighting for what they could get out of it. Judges is a textbook of wars that illustrate a religious idea.

The Ark of the Covenant is borne before the troops, for the God of battles is with them. But with victory, an idolatrous malaise sets in followed by military setbacks caused by a reinvigorated enemy. God is on the side of Israel so long as Israel stays on His side.

One of the major difficulties of the period of Judges was that it had no stability. Israel was a group of tribal factions, each with its own warlord. It was a time of charismatic leaderships, but little taste for organization. Power was decentralized to the tribal chieftains. From time to time a "Judge" would arise and provide some semblance of national leadership. The Judge was not elected by the people, but appointed by God. The Lord's

spirit came upon Judges like Deborah and Samson and Samuel, and endowed these people with persuasive personal charisma that enabled them during their lifetime to instill a sense of national purpose in the people.

SOCIAL GROUPS cannot last on charisma alone. Conscious, institutional structures must be created to assure stability and even a history for the group. No question there is a charm about the "spiritual commune" but the method weakens the sense of accountability, responsibility and planning. If Israel were ever to become a nation, they had to give up the romantic tribal communes and pull together under an accepted leader.

Samuel, the last of the Judges, effected and presided over this transition. Literally raised in a sacred sanctuary, Samuel was early attuned to the divine presence as he slept and dreamed by the Ark of the Covenant. He spent most of his active manhood as a soldier. As he grew old he hoped one of his sons would follow in his footsteps. Israel's leaders felt it was time to abandon the system of quasi-independent tribes. If they did not hang together as a nation, they were doomed to hang separately. The leaders commissioned Samuel;

'Living water' called sign of the Holy Spirit

BY EUGENE S. GEISSLER

When I was in Africa for two years, in the sub-Sahara of Senegal, I became deeply impressed with the life-giving quality of water. In the same soil where nothing grew, everything would grow if you could bring water to it. In a sense the difference between a garden and nothing was water. It seemed as if water gave life.

Then I remembered that I had seen something of the same 10 years earlier in the wheat country of central Washington. While the winter wheat was being harvested in the dust and the dry of summer, the family garden, watered from a deep well that stood in the middle of it, was fresh and green. It too looked like an oasis in a desert. The difference was water. It seemed as if water gave life.

The inspired genius of the author of Genesis sets the stage for the creation of life by having the Spirit of God brooding over the dark waters. You can almost feel what is happening when you read again those first words of the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form or void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the Spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters." You can sense it is only a matter of time—a period of gestation—before the Spirit and the water will give life.

I DON'T THINK THAT I am ever near an ocean, on a lake, or near a stream or even a pond that I don't think of that same brooding spirit of life hanging over the water. As a result, I find it a very apt image when Jesus in his encounter with the Samaritan woman at the well speaks to her of "living water." The woman, well aware in her semi-desert dry country of the life-giving quality of water, says the right thing to Jesus: "Give me this water, sir."

It becomes immediately clear that Jesus is not speaking of ordinary water because he continues the conversation in terms of the Spirit of God (See Jn 4:7-24). The "living water" is more like the waters in Genesis over which the Spirit broods. In fact, in a second episode in John's Gospel when Jesus is speaking of "rivers of living water" there is the explanatory note that "he was referring to the Spirit, whom those that came to believe in him were to receive" (Jn 7:37-39).

If the world is "charged with the grandeur of God," and if every thing since Jesus came reflects His continuing presence among us, there is no need ever again to see only water when we see water.

We know of its life-giving importance to each of us, to every living thing, to all the world. Now, Jesus Himself has used it as a sign; He has called the Spirit the "living water" which gives eternal life, and spoken of "rivers of living water" which shall flow in him who believes.

During Eastertide we are reminded that each new day is a sign of resurrection because out of the darkness of night the sun rises to give the victory to the day. As Jesus rose to give the victory to life. And now water. Each glass of water we drink, each drop of rain that waters the earth, the captive waters that rush from faucet or spigot for our life, every river that runs through the land, every sea that laps a shore and fills the depths of the earth, is a sign of the Spirit of God given to us for our abundant and eternal life which begins even now.

TODAY, WE ARE, it seems, in a new age of the Spirit. Pope John prayed that the Spirit would renew the times as with a second Pentecost.

Pope Paul is very much aware, as was the Council, of the power of the Holy Spirit and man's need of Him. "The Church needs the Holy Spirit," he says. "It needs the Holy Spirit within us, in each of us, and in all of us together. Let all of us say to him, 'Come!'"

"I really believe it is happening. I really believe it is so. The Spirit is upon us, very active and very alive. He broods over each of us, like He did over the primeval waters, to bring us to new life, to bring our hearts, in rebellious and violent times, to prayer and forgiveness and peace. He is there brooding and at work, or perhaps waiting on us. To be more active and more alive in us, He needs only our 'Come' sincerely spoken."

John comes back to his image of "living water" in the book of Revelation. The "spring . . . the river of life-giving water" is part of the image of the New Heaven and the New Earth, the greatest of all man's dreams when God will delight to dwell with men.

The Bible ends, in fact, on a note similar to the one on which it began, on a note of the Spirit and the water: "The Spirit and the Bride say, 'Come!' Let him who hears answer, 'Come!' Let him who is thirsty come forward; let all who desire it accept the gift of life-giving water."

© 1978, NC News Service

THE WORD THIS SUNDAY

By Father Donn Raabe

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

Wisdom 1:13-15, 2:23-24
II Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15
Mark 5:21-43

Throughout the Book of Wisdom you'll find its author speaking about the deep questions of life and death. In today's reading he talks about human dignity and destiny: Life. We were meant to live and have life unending like God in whose image we were created. But death happens, sickness happens, poverty happens—things beyond our control that sap our sense of dignity and destiny. Does God make them happen to us? How can he wish evil on us? The Gospel says it happens to the prominent (synagogue leader's child) as well as to the poor (lady with the hemorrhage). In writing to the people of the rich seaport city of Corinth, Paul tells them that they have been blessed with things, 'now be rich in the quality of the way you choose to live—share and care as the Lord has for you.' One thing basic to all of us humans, whether we're "have's" or "have-nots," is life. How much or how many things we have in this life is relative—except we need jobs and the essentials to maintain our sense of dignity. In general, they are relative. What's most important is the way we live more than the things we have.

© 1978, NC News Service



A GALAXY OF CHAMPIONS



This "56" A kickball team from St. Luke tied for the division championship with St. Malachy and went on to win the championship in their league. Back row, far left, is the coach, Fred Sanders.



This Cadet B kickball team from Immaculate Heart of Mary parish were league champions and also the Cadet B Tournament champions. The Immaculate Heart "Blue" coach pictured, back row, second from right, is Kathy Sahm.



This Cadet A kickball squad from St. Mark finished as division runners-up during the season and went on to capture the League championship. Pictured, back row, left to right, are: Father John Hartzler, Priest Moderator; and Bob Powers, Sharon Kijovsky and Cathy Kijovsky, all members of the coaching staff.



This Junior CYO kickball team from Holy Name, Beech Grove, were division champions and went on to capture the Junior League title. Pictured with the team, back row, far left, is Herb DeVore, coach.

CYO NOTES

Plans are being finalized for the Summer Outdoor Dance at St. Philip Neri, Friday, July 9. Junior CYO members are urged to attend.

Entries are due for the Sub-Novice and Archdiocesan Swimming Meets, July 1 and July 8, respectively.

The CYO Match Play Tournament was held this week at South Grove. Winners will be announced in next week's Criterion.

Priest asks clergy help in B-1 fight

CHICAGO — Catholic priests' councils across the country have been urged to oppose the adoption of Congressional appropriations for the B-1 bomber weapons systems, stating that the project "violates the Christian conscience" and recent papal teachings on social justice.

Father Patrick Peyton, M.M., director of the Ministry for Justice and Peace of the National Federation of Priests' Councils (FPC), said the member councils and senators could realistically be the difference in stopping "the wasteful expenditure of money" on the B-1 bomber which, he held, is not needed for the nation's defense.

According to a report in the May issue of Priests' USA, journal of the NFPC, Father Peyton recently outlined suggestions for councils that wish to affect the course of Congressional action on the military budget, scheduled for debate in the U.S. Senate.

"CAN COUNCILS afford not to act?" the Maryknoll priest asked. "What about the Church's mission on behalf of the poor and helpless?"

Father Peyton told the councils "we don't need it" because U.S. nuclear overkill capacity is already equal to 600,000 Hiroshimas and the B-52 fleet will last into the 1990s. In addition, he said, it increases the arms race without offsetting the destructive potential of missiles.

THE PRIEST ALSO charged that the B-1 will "aggravate inflation and unemployment," noting that \$1 billion for human needs would create 30,000 more jobs than if spent on the B-1. Calling the B-1 an "ecological disaster," Father Peyton said the bomber in flight is 25% louder than the banned SST. The B-1 fleet's annual flight time will release pollutants causing depletion of ozone and thousands of additional cases of skin cancer, he claimed.

Noting that the House of Representatives has already passed legislation that provides funds for the construction of the B-1, he said that vote is not decisive.



AT GOLF OUTING—This photo was taken Saturday afternoon at Marian College, where Junior CYO's enjoyed the traditional picnic following the golf tournament at

Ensey's 56th Street course. Trophy winners were presented their awards during the picnic. An Outdoor Mass preceded the picnic.

Many parishes share Golf Outing trophies

Two young athletes from St. Mary parish, Greensburg, took first and second place in the Boys' Junior-Senior Division of the Annual CYO Golf Outing held last Saturday at Ensey's 56th Street Course in Indianapolis.

Tim Hunter posted a one-over-par 55 and Tony Navarra a 57 to capture first and second place, respectively. Andy Thurston of Immaculate Heart shot a 58 for third place.

IN THE BOYS' Freshman-Sophomore Division Jim McCann of Immaculate Heart and Dan McHugh of St. Catherine tied for top honors with 60 and Brian Gallagher had a 63 as the runner-up.

St. Catherine's swept all three places in the Girls' Junior-Senior Division. Maria Cantwell's 78 was best, followed by Cathy Lamperski with an even 80 and Diane Johnson with 83.

Janet Sharpe representing St. Joan of Arc, posted an 82 to capture the Girls' Freshman-Sophomore Division, followed by Cathy Wire, St. Catherine, with 88 and Rosemarie Stone, also of St. Catherine, with 88.

FRED W. FRIES, managing editor of The Criterion, playing for Christ the King parish, posted an

FESTIVAL GUIDE

For the convenience of Criterion readers, we are again printing a handy listing of Summer Festival and Picnic dates. Parishes are invited to submit dates of other picnics and festivals outside the Indianapolis area which they would like to see included in the weekly calendar. Affairs in the Indianapolis area will be carried in brief story form or as a part of the regular Social Calendar elsewhere in the paper.

St. Nicholas, Sunman (Turtle Soup Supper and Fish Fry)—June 25.

St. Michael, Brookville (Chicken Dinner and Festival)—July 5.

Rucker's Greenhouses

5336 Bluff Road

Hothouse Tomatoes

Bibb Lettuce — Green Onions
Good Variety of Seasonal Produce

787-1547

Hours: Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. — 7 Days

Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS

from

Brazil Greenhouses

25 N. Walnut 446-2384

BRAZIL, IND.

Brookville



Pepsi
Pours
It On!

Greenwood



NATIONAL BANK
OF GREENWOOD
Personal Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

Home Furniture &
Appliance Co. Inc.

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

Columbus

Vetter's

2523 Central

Home
Entertainment
Center

372-7833

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Whiteland

HOME FAIR

Quality Building Supplies

Rail Road St.

635-7515

New Albany



15th & Shelby St. 944-8457

• Lumber

• Millwork

Dr.
Marvin F. Dugan

Optometrist

133 E. Spring St. 945-0023

Richmond

20 Years of Service!

Harrington-Hoch
Inc.

Insurance—General and Life

1126 Main St. 943-9502

222 Second St. Phone: 467-6

Cutter Agencies
Inc.

Insurance — Real Estate

35 N. Eighth St. Ph. 946-0533

Terre Haute

For Complete Building

Material Needs See ...

Powell-Stephenson
Lumber

2723 So. 7th St. 235-4363

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

Open 10 Hours
a Day
7 Days a Week

More Than The Price Is Right

PRIDE PACKING CO.

Fill your freezer with the finest corn fed Beef.
Sides are 89c per lb., cut, wrapped and frozen.

2035 N. First St. (812) 232-1806 or 232-4656

1976 INDIANA CENTRAL BASKETBALL CAMP

FOR ALL BOYS & GIRLS IN GRADES 9-11

Name.....
Address.....
Phone..... School Last Attended.....

Check the Week and Morning or Afternoon Preference

July 12-July 18	9:00-11:00 A.M.	1:00-3:00 P.M.
July 19-July 25	A.M.	P.M.
July 26-July 30	A.M.	P.M.

Your Present Age..... Grade You Were in May 1, 1976.....

Enclosed is the \$4.00 application fee which will be subtracted from the total of \$17.00 or will be refunded if facilities will not permit acceptance. Boys may sign up for a second or third week of instruction for \$8.00.

We, the parents, assume all the risks and hazards incidental to our child's participation and hereby agree to indemnify and save harmless the I.C. Basketball Camp of any and all claims and lawsuits.

Parent's Signature.....

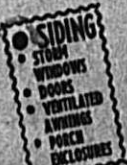
SEND TO: Indiana Central Basketball Camp
1400 East Hanna Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
Jack Moore—881-1888

SINGLE? CATHOLIC?

(Age 21 to 40)
Interested in meeting others
through social events and
community affairs.
Call: 645-4826 or 647-4618
CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

DR. J. J. GERDIS

Optometrist
Contacts
115 E. Range Line Rd.
(Next to Carmel Theatre)
Carmel — 846-6254



KOOL VENT
Siding & Gutters
Serving Central Indiana
Call Day 784-4458
or Night 3447 Shelby Street

1/4 Century Serving
Central Indiana
ALCOA
Aluminum
BANK RATES AVAILABLE
Call Day 784-4458
or Night 3447 Shelby Street

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING — SIDING
GUTTERING

"Above everything else,
you need a good roof!"

• Free Estimates •

2902 W. Michigan St.

636-0866

Jim Giblin, Owner

Connersville

Gray

Sales Company

Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant

Sales and Service

400 Western Ave. 825-4131

New Castle

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

Dr. Joseph B.
Kernel

OPTOMETRIST

114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8395

Shelbyville

Hoosier Plumbing
& Heating Co.

Water Systems

Plumbing Installations

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Tippecanoe
Press, Inc.

Printers—Stationers

392-4154

Greensburg

Olliger-Pearson

FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Howard J. Pearson

Serving Families

According to Their Wishes

is Our Utmost Concern.

232 N. Franklin 682-8573

J.H. Porter & Sons

FUNERAL HOME

Arranging a Catholic funeral

according to the new liturgy is

part of our service as

Greensburg's only Catholic

owned and operated funeral

home.

Phone: 682-1051



CADET BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—These lads from St. Plus X parish are the recently crowned champions of the CYO Cadet Baseball League in the Indianapolis Diocese.

Pictured with the team in the back row are, left to right: Coach Jim Curtis, Father James Farrell, priest moderator, and Coach Larry Shuman.

Rap Ford busing proposals

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—U.S. civil rights leaders may not all support busing, but 99% of them are opposed to President Ford's efforts to draw up legislation to restrict court-imposed busing, according to Mgr. George Higgins, secretary for research for the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC).

Mgr. Higgins met with the President to discuss the busing issue with 15 other civil rights leaders in his role as a member of the executive committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella group of organizations concerned with civil rights, including the USCC.

SHORTLY AFTER the White House meeting, Attorney General Edward Levi announced plans to introduce legislation which would limit the time courts could order busing for the purposes of school desegregation to five years.

Mgr. Higgins said "the civil rights community is not worried that President Ford will get it (the legislation). They're worried that he'll play into the hands of people who don't want busing to work" and who are opposed to integration.

Civil rights leaders, Mgr. Higgins said, believe busing

should be a temporary measure, but do not want to see the courts "hamstrung" by legislation.

Mgr. Higgins said the President told the White House meeting that he is opposed to segregation and will support the law when courts order busing.

The USCC official said the President strongly believes the courts have sometimes gone too far in ordering busing.

But, Mgr. Higgins added, when the civil rights leaders asked the President to cite specific examples, he could not.

LEVI HAS SAID he does not believe the courts have gone "too far" in ordering busing. He also said he believes the courts have followed a 1974 law which requires that they order busing only as a last resort.

In their meeting with President Ford, the civil rights leaders asked him to issue a call for obedience to the law, condemn violence in opposition to court-ordered busing and to abandon his search for legislation to limit busing.

Those at the meeting included representatives of the NAACP, the National Urban Coalition, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the AFL-CIO.

Italian election

(Continued from Page 1)

steadily rising tide by winning 34.4% of the Chamber (a gain from 1972 of more than 7%) and almost 34% of the Senate (a gain of about 5%).

After the disappearance of the conservative Liberal Party (it retained only five of its 20 chamber seats), and with the strength of the Social Democrats and Republicans diluted, the political waters on which Italy's ship of state must now sail have become clearer but remain hazardous.

The DC, which for years has relied on an alliance with the smaller parties for formation of a government, can no longer call up much support from their weakened allies.

Since the DC turned the 1976 campaign into a referendum on Communism and vowed it would not join any government with Communist participation, the chances for an understanding with the PCI are bleak if not non-existent.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY began its campaign cruise by boasting that it would not reenter a center-left coalition government with the DC unless the Communists participate in some way in the government.

But their losses took the wind out of their sails. Political analysts predict that a weakened Socialist party would not risk joining forces with a much-strengthened Communist party to form a government of the left.

"The Socialists must go to

Canossa and rejoin the DC in a coalition," observers are saying. Canossa is the city where in 1077 A.D. Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV, involved in a dispute with Pope Gregory VII, humbled himself before the pontiff.

Even before the final results were in, Socialist party vice secretary Giovanni Mosca quit his post. Mosca had been pushing for closer Socialist-Communist ties.

The Radical party, which had its maiden election voyage, did worse than it had expected, winning only four Chamber seats.

The Radicals ran on a strong civil rights platform which included abrogation of Italy's Church-state concordat, liberalized abortion laws, homosexual rights and equal rights for women. The Radicals were the driving force in the 1974 referendum on divorce. At that time they succeeded against strong Church opposition in maintaining liberalized divorce laws.

Across the Tiber, a Vatican spokesman reported June 21 that Pope Paul VI was being kept well informed of the election results. Both he and the Italian bishops waged an intense campaign against the Communist party.

As it has for 30 years, Italy's political future rests with the DC. Whether it stays that way will depend on the party's success in clearing its decks of corruption and striking a deal with the Socialists and the PCI.

Pro-Life

(Continued from Page 1)

overlap the diocesan lines. Additional members may be added in order to provide liaison with the political effort.

The political aspects of the Plan will be carried out through separate Congressional District Action Committees (CDAC's) which will be non-sectarian volunteer groups. As such they will have no formal relationship with the Archdiocese or with the Committee. The establishment of CDAC's has been carefully researched to guarantee compliance with all federal election and tax laws. Local research will be provided to guarantee compliance with applicable state laws and the restrictions which may be placed on tax-exempt organizations.

Religious influence high among young, Gallup reports

DAYTON, Ohio—The influence of religion among young adults is "surprisingly high" and the "era of permissiveness is over," Dr.

George H. Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, said here.

At a press conference at Wright State University, Gallup reported the results of a survey by his organization of the attitudes, values and lifestyles of young men and women in the 18-to-29 age bracket.

THE SURVEY FOUND that six out of every 10 respondents had thought "about God and religion over the past 24 hours." Four out of every 10 said their religious beliefs had an effect on their actions within the same period.

The poll was taken at the request of those engaged in campus ministry in the Dayton area. The survey sample included college and non-college, urban and non-urban young adults in the area.

A telephone sampling consisting of a few questions reached 515 young adults, and 220 others were interviewed in person and asked to complete a longer questionnaire, which the interviewers returned later to pick up.

Calling Dayton and vicinity a "weathervane area," Gallup contended that the results of the poll could be projected nationally and would not be more than 6% inaccurate.

Responses of the young adults, Gallup said, parallel the prevailing mood of the nation. "It's a changing mood," he said. "There has been a dramatic shift to a more conservative point of view in the last 12 months."

Nearly nine in 10 respondents said they are trying to live what they consider a good life, he said, adding that there is little evidence of an "anything goes" mentality.

INDICATIVE of the traditional views held by many young adults, he said, were findings that "most women see as their ideal role in life to be married and have children." Although percentages were not immediately available to the press, the women holding this view were "the large majority," he said, and most of them do not want a job outside the home.

A summary report on the findings said that "young people have as sharply ingrained a sense of right and wrong as do older people and are critical of society in terms of morality and ethics."

A statistical breakdown of responses will be available later.

WANTED

Director of Religious Education at St. Peter's Parish in Mansfield, Ohio. This is a new position. Send resume to: Fr. Mike Tyman: St. Peter's Church; 54 S. Mulberry Street; Mansfield, OH 44902

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER
Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Turtle Soup Supper & Fish Fry

Friday, June 25th

Serving begins at 5:30 p.m., E.S.T. (Slow time)
Carry-Out Soup Available after 7:30 p.m.

Genuine Turtle Soup
Games • Other Amusements

Come Everyone
and Enjoy the Evening!

St. Nicholas Church

3 miles West of Sunman, Ind.

PARK-TUDOR SUMMER TENNIS CLINICS

One Four-Week Session
July 5-August 1

• Clinics for men, women and children at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

• Eight-week intermediate competition group (Ages 11-18)

• Season passes

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, Call BILL BURGMAN at 251-1405

ST. SIMON'S FESTIVAL

St. Simon the Apostle Catholic Church
8400 Roy Road
Indianapolis

JUNE 25, 26 & 27

OPEN

Friday 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.



BIG RAFFLE
\$8,500.00 in cash prizes

DRAWING

Sunday June 27th
at 9:30 p.m.

FOR THE KIDS

Doll Booth Fish Pond
Ring-A-Coke
Dunk Booth Dart Toss
Pop Corn, & Snow Cones

RIDES FOR THE KIDS



FREE PARKING

FAMILY DINNERS

FRIDAY 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FISH DINNER
SATURDAY 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SPAGHETTI
SUNDAY 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
CHICKEN

PRICE

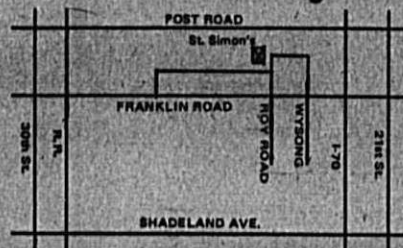
ADULTS 12 and over \$1.75
CHILDREN 11 and under \$1.00

ON THE MIDWAY

8 & 1 Booth Grocery Booth
Bingo
Parish Variety Booth
Beer Booth Horse Racing
Pizza and Hamburger Stands
Plus many others

EVERYONE'S WELCOME

Come out and have a good time



Bell-Ringer Special

All Children's Meals ONLY

Regular low price 89¢
for kids 10 and under.
June 21 thru July 9, 1978.

Free American Flag Ring
To All Kids! (While supply lasts)



Hamburger Sandwich or
Chicken Drumstick or
Fish Sandwich
All served with French Fries
and Soft Drink

Lucky Steer.
Family Restaurants

Aid to private colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

district court finding that religious indoctrination is not a substantial purpose or activity of any of the colleges.

THE SUPREME COURT agreed also with the lower court's findings that: —Although mandatory theology courses are taught in the colleges, "primarily by Roman Catholic clerics," such courses only supplement a liberal arts curriculum and are taught in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom; —While some instructors begin classes with a prayer and some wear religious garb, secular courses are taught according to the academic requirements of the subject matter and according to the teacher's concept

of professional standards;

—Academic qualifications and not religious affiliation were the principal consideration in hiring faculty;

—Although most students at the colleges are Catholic, students are admitted without regard to religion.

The court concluded that the colleges were not so "pervasively sectarian" as to be excluded from receiving state funds. The Supreme Court said that the statutory requirement that assistance funds not be used for sectarian purposes and the enforcement of that requirement by the Maryland Council for Higher Education, a state agency which administers the assistance program, satisfied its previously established criterion that aid be extended only "to the secular side" of church-related institutions.

Turning to its own previously established requirement that state aid programs not involve "excessive entanglement" of the government in church affairs, the Supreme Court said the distinctness of the secular educational functions performed by the colleges and the separability of those functions from religious activity reduced the danger of entanglement. "There is no danger, or at least only a substantially reduced danger," the court said, "that an ostensibly secular activity—the study of biology, the learning of a foreign language, an athletic event—will actually be infused with religious content or significance. The need for close surveillance of purportedly secular activities is correspondingly reduced."

The court noted that the subsidies are paid each year and can be used for different purposes each year. The colleges propose uses to the Maryland Council for Higher Education and report to the council on how the funds were spent.

Any occasional audits the council might require "and the other contacts between the council and the colleges," the court said, "are not likely to be any more entangling than the inspections and audits incident to the normal process of the colleges' accreditations by the state."

THE COURT POINTED OUT that the elementary and secondary schools to which it barred aid in the Lemon v. Kurtzman case and others were much more closely tied to Catholic dioceses than the colleges and that the elementary and secondary schooling "came at an impressionable age." There is less danger that state aid to the colleges will be "politically divisive," the court said, because "the aid is extended to private colleges generally, more than two-thirds of which have no religious affiliation; this is in sharp contrast to Nyquist (a case striking down a New York state aid program for elementary and secondary schools), for example, where 95% of the aided schools were Roman Catholic parochial schools."

Concurring in the decision, Justice White said the threefold test of the Lemon case imposes unnecessary and superfluous tests for determining whether state aid violates the First Amendment. It is sufficient, he said, that the state is "financing a separable secular function of overriding importance."

"As long as there is a secular legislative purpose, and as long as the primary effect of the legislation is neither to advance nor inhibit religion, I see no reason . . . to take the constitutional inquiry further," White said.

Dissenting, Justice Stewart said the lower court "was unable to find that the compulsory religion courses were taught as an academic discipline." He pointed to the lower court finding that most of the religion and theology faculty members at the colleges were Catholic clergy and that the primary concern of the departments was Christianity.

Also dissenting, Justice Brennan said that the Maryland law "provides for payment of general subsidies to religious institutions from public funds" and therefore constitutes "impermissible state involvement with religion."

FESTIVAL SLATED

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Simon's Church will hold its annual Festival this week-end, June 25, 26 and 27, on the parish grounds at 8400 Roy Road. Good food and entertainment will be featured.

Samuel the Judge

(Continued from Page 6)

"Appoint a king over us, as other nations have." (Is 8:5)

Samuel's age and background naturally made him lean to the conservative position that the status quo was preferable to the dangers of establishing a kingdom. Kings would establish a national draft of the young men for the army, take their daughters for royal court life, tax a tenth of their flocks and impose a quasi slavery.

Kings would take away their freedom and make them forget God. The stark terms of the dilemma as Samuel saw it were: Get a king and you will lose your freedom and your God. Keep the Judges system and you will retain your God and your guerrilla style freedom, though you will lose the grandeur of a kingdom.

GENERALLY SAMUEL SAW that a kingdom would have values as well as defects. Freedom and religion are not necessarily lost. In fact the institutionalizing of the people may be the best way of passing on to the next generations the faith in the divine

covenant. The Bible does not describe Samuel's inner stress in the way I characterize it here. The biblical method is to place contrasting stories side by side. One story shows Samuel fighting to save the system of the Judges. Another story will describe him defending the need for a new kingdom and the efforts everyone must make to save the nation from falling apart.

Eventually, the old man, Samuel, changes his mind. He agrees to the establishing of a kingdom. Read chapters nine and 10 of the first book of Samuel for the description of the process whereby Samuel chooses a king. The human process takes place in prayerful discernment. God will show the way. "The Spirit of the Lord will rush upon you." (1 Sam 10, 6) The people expected their Judges to be religious leaders, spirit-filled men. Now they wanted nothing less from their kings.

The beauty of the story of Samuel is that he had the courage to give up the old ways and create a new one because he loved his people and sensed this was God's will for the future.

Reader Survey

Here's your opportunity to let us know what you read in the Criterion and what you don't. If you have any additional comments as to what you would like to see in the Criterion, as well as what you don't like that already is in the Criterion, we'd appreciate hearing about them, too. Just fill out the survey blank and send it to: **CRITERION SURVEY, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.** Additional comments can be added on a separate sheet of paper.

I read this feature	Always	Generally	Seldom	Never
News in Brief	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Tackler (Fred Fries)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obituaries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Living the Questions (Fr. Widner)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Yardsick (Msgr. Higgins)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dale Francis Says	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Concupiscence (Alice Daily)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to the Editor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Question Box (Msgr. Bosler)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Know Your Faith page	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Liturgy (Fr. Champin)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Word This Sunday (Fr. Rababe)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CYO and Youth News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Viewing With Arnold	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Report from the Chancery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Advertising	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

For statistical purposes, we ask that you fill out the following:

Your Age _____ Your City or Town _____
Your Sex: M ☐ F ☐ Are you a layman ☐ priest ☐ Sister ☐ Brother ☐

ANNOUNCING! ANNOUNCING! ANNOUNCING!

1978 NATIONAL MEETING OF DIOCESAN LITURGICAL COMMISSIONS

"CHRISTIAN and PARISH—REBIRTH and RENEWAL"

October 11-14, 1978
STOFFER'S INDIANAPOLIS INN
Indianapolis, Indiana

SPONSORED BY:
Archdiocese of Indianapolis Liturgical Commission
Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions
Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy

A study booklet is now available from the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission. This booklet is designed to provide materials which will stimulate thought and discussion on the subject of the convention programs.

STUDY BOOK ORDER FORM

MAIL TO:
Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission
Convention Committee
1350 N. Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Please send _____ copies at \$1.00 each of the study book, *Christian and Parish—Rebirth and Renewal*, for the 1978 National Meeting to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed payment includes postage; postage will be added to "bill" requests.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

by the yard or by the roll.

Select from over 1200 Rolls of Upholstery Fabric and Save 40% or More. Foam Cut to Order While You Wait.

OPEN DAILY 8-8:30, FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 7, SATURDAY 10-4

UNITED UPHOLSTERY Co.

3815 E. 10th ST. (SHERMAN & E. 10th) 353-2128



This beautiful Lake Front Home, only 50' from 370 acres of water, has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, carpet, picture window and sliding glass doors overlooking lake. Connected to sewer and water, sidewalks and blacktop street. Only \$31,900. We have many Lake Cottages for week-ends for sale starting at \$8,900.

VAN BIBBER LAKE

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
(Only 45 miles west of Indianapolis)

Take U.S. 38 west to A3, turn south, follow our signs.

317-739-2341

317-739-2281

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS SERVICES

ASPHALT SEALCOATING

Sealcoating by an insured and Established Corporation.
— Free Estimates —
CALL — 849-0491

BONDED INSURED

New Design CONTRACTING
823-6387
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED

S & H

CAMP GROUND

10 Miles East of Indianapolis on E. 21st St. and Big Sugar Creek
2 Acre Lake for Swimming and Fishing
Weekend, Monthly and Yearly Rates
Peg and Leo Hine
545-4081 or 326-3208
Members of St. Lawrence Parish

TRIPLE-C CONSTRUCTION INC.

• Room Additions • Garages
• Utility Barns • Remodeling
• Renovations • Decorating

FREE ESTIMATES

John, Doug or Scot Cunningham

485-8206

SHADELAND INTERIORS

— Featuring Fine Furniture —
— Decorative Accessories —
— Custom Draperies —
— Wallcoverings —
— Carpet — Linoleum —

WM. EVANS

4707 N. SHADELAND

(Across from Church)

542-8884

Patios BBQ Pits

Brick or Cement

Home Remodeling and Repair Service

• Specializing in Fireplaces •

20 yrs. Exp. — References Work Guaranteed

787-1794

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

Replacement Windows

Awning Windows

Porch Enclosures

Siding • Jalousies

Roofing • Guttering

We Repair All Makes Storm Sash

639-6559

Carrie Home Improvement Co.

2508 W. Mich., Indpls.

Home Wiring

LICENSED-BONDED-INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

J. C. ELECTRIC CO.

South & East North & West

787-4485—253-1142

BORTLEIN HEATING SERVICE

SALES — SINCE 1943 — INSTALLATION

FURNACE REPAIRS & CLEANING

ALL MAKES & MODELS

2033 S. MERIDIAN

CITY & COUNTY SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT 786-2892

BUSINESS SERVICES

TENNIS LESSONS

Ramey Tennis School of Brebort
Qualified Professionals
Private and Group Instructions

299-7865

Joseph P. Rolles PRINTING CO.

Commercial and Industrial
Printing since 1914
225 N. New Jersey St.
634-4100

CARPENTRY

• Paneling • Ceiling Tile
• Doors • Windows
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Painting (Int. & Ext.)

MARVIN CRISWELL

545-1996

HI-LOW TREE SERVICE

Insured
Complete and Professional Service.

Free Estimates

Carl Reed Jim Reed

862-5182 888-1084

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

(Anything)

Siding, roofing, guttering, garages, room additions, awnings, cement work, painting and repairs. Call Jim:

(Days) 546-5736

(Evenings) 849-0938

Wilson Auto Parts & Service

2302 E. 38th St.

Complete Auto Service

Front End Alignment

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

253-2778

Fireplaces

New or Repairs

Stone—Brick

Room Additions

Garage Conversion

Complete Remodel Service

20 Yrs. Exp.—References Work Guaranteed

787-1794

SPIVEY Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.

Attics Finished

New Rooms Added

Gutters — Plumbing

Garages — Furnaces

Complete Job

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

ST. 6-4337

ST. 4-1942

BUSINESS SERVICES

PHOTOS BY JIMMY MACK

Weddings a Specialty
Portraits—Group—Fashion—Etc.
Call 267-8613 or 258-1495

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT

(Painting & Repair)

Minor Remodeling and

Electrical Work, Plumbing,

Carpentry, Roof Work and

Repair, Gutter Repair and

Cleaning, Cement Patch, etc.

637-8457

CHILD CARE

TOTTENDERS

Adult Baby Sitters

Vacation and Maternity Service

Also Elderly Convalescent Care

HOUR — DAY — WEEK

352-0702

FOR SALE

AHM Graves, Inc.

257-7531

Large family home with great floor plan for entertaining. Tastefully decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Close to Ladywood-Cathedral, 5346 Moonlight Drive.

Call Pat Myers at 251-5117

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY—Be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director.

No Investment—No Delivery. Ex-

cellent arrangement to add to your

family income. Car and phone ne-

cessary. Management opportunity.

Call Mrs. Reller at 786-2088.

YOU WILL LIKE

SO'S TEMPORARY WORK

Register now for interesting and

varied — temporary — office

assignments. No fee. Immediate

openings for all office skills if

you have experience.

• Secretaries

• Typists

• Key punch

• Clerical

• Bookkeepers

Please call 635-1546

or come in from 9 to 3.

Standby OFFICE SERVICE, INC.

130 E. Washington St.

INDIANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

New Disney film a classic

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Walt Disney may be gone, but his film company is healthier than ever. It ticks away like a fine, self-winding Swiss watch (not the Mickey Mouse type). You can check it every couple of years and find that nothing has changed. The pictures look the same and the profits could turn a stockbroker's dark suit to polka dots.

Most sophisticated no longer knock Disney movies because they seldom see them. But lots of other people apparently do. In 1975, Disney movies had a

record theatrical rental of \$99 million, about one-third of it from foreign countries. That is nearly double the Disney rental income of 1971, and company film-TV profits are more than double what they were in 1971.

On the 1975 Variety box-office list, three Disney flicks were in the Top 20—"Apple Dumpling Gang," "Island at the Top of the World," and "Escape to Witch Mountain." Others were 29th, 43rd and 54th. To put that in perspective, "Nashville" was 27th, "Love and Death" 47th, and "Day of the Locust" 73rd. The most

popular porno film, according to available statistics, was "Emmanuelle," which came in 55th.

THE CURRENT DISNEY attraction is "No Deposit, No Return," which is a modestly ingenious takeoff on O. Henry's "Ransom of Red Chief," a comedy about the grave physical and psychological risks of kidnapping normally rambunctious American children. The idea itself explains much of the Disney company's success. They have cornered the market on films about children that make sense to children, and the plot ideas and themes often have roots in classic American culture and mythology. The aura of Disney films often seems antique. If we ever believed that mischievous kids can terrorize kidnappers, we certainly don't believe it in 1976.

The situation in "No Deposit" is that the pre-junior high kids (Kim Richards, Brad Savage) are being dumped on their millionaire grandfather (David Niven) for Easter vacation because their widowed mother (Barbara Feldon) is too busy being a high-powered magazine executive in Hong Kong.

When they accidentally fall into the hands of a pair of bungling burglars (Daren McGavin, Don Knotts), the cool Niven figures that no harm will come to them and that he can have relatively cheap babysitters for a few precious days. He doesn't bargain for intervention by some "real," pseudo-tough mobsters and energetic pursuit by comedy cops Herchel Bernard and Charlie Martin Smith (from "American Graffiti").

TO A DISNEY FAN, it's a familiar, comfortable world where there are no real problems or dangers, or for that matter, people. It's like a comedy movie of the Thirties or Forties. There are the cute prankster kids (equipped with a pet skunk named Duster, who keeps emptying crowds out of public places). There are the funny cops and crooks, the stuffy millionaire and his stuffy English butler and bulldog. Margaret Dumont, where are you? There are the dumb gags that kids love, like the boy trying to brush the skunk's teeth.

The morals are also clear and heart-warming. The millionaire learns to have more fun, the kids to be nicer to their elders (they're pretty nice, anyway), the crooks to go straight, the cops to be forgiving, and the mother to be more motherly and less of a career woman. The ideal sex roles in the film are presented just as they would have been in 1925.

Part of the appeal, of course, is in the escapist innocence itself, and in the fact that the stereotypes are generally played by classy people. Comedian Knotts, for example, is the current master practitioner of the skinny, nervous, big-eyed clown schtick. He is born 30 years too late, but it's splendid to have him, and somebody making the kind of movies in which he can perform.

In "No Deposit," he has about a 10-minute turn doing the classic rooftop and high-

rise girder-climbing bit, including dangling from a flagpole and staggering about near the abyss with a pall over his head. It's been done before, but seldom better. And Niven, McGavin and Bernard are all pro worth watching, capable always of adding 10 or 20% to any material they're saddled with.

THE BEST THING in "No

Deposit" is a marvelously staged and edited car chase around the Los Angeles dock area, with a minimum of trick photography and some dazzling stunt driving, with climax after climax of wacky sight gags. (In the best, the squad car with Bernard and Smith is somehow caught at the top of a giant junkpile under a huge magnet, which eerily pulls off the windshield wipers, Smith's

glasses and almost the engine from the chassis). Visual comedy is a delight for children, and few studios besides Disney bother with it anymore. The director here is Norman Tokar, who worked on TV's "Leave It to Beaver" as well as such earlier Disneyesque as "The Ugly Dachshund."

I don't think that anybody claims that live-action Disney films are great, and at times they are downright dishonest as well as dull. But they may be doing well because they are the closest surviving relative to the old program movies that never won Oscars but kept the cinema alive and well in the hearts of several generations of undemanding customers. (Rating not yet available)

Claims that he's possessed

LAUTARO, Chile—Francisco Lievur, a 70-year-old Mapuche Indian, said here exorcisms and witchcraft have failed to free him from a devil who has tormented him for several months.

"The satanic creature challenges me to do crazy things, then beats me up, takes my food, keeps me from sleeping and chases me when I try to run through the fields. He even throws burning charcoal at me. My cousin tried to help me and now has scratches from the devil on the forehead," the old man said.

Besides going to the parish priest for help, Lievur and his cousin have visited with the local "machis" or Indian witches.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

RELIGIOUS SHRINES
Kneeling Benches and Altars for the Home.
"Give a Corner of Your Home to God."
Pat McHugh—632-9280

The week's TV network films

MACHO CALLAHAN (1970) (CBS, Friday, June 25): A multiple revenge western melodrama, in which David Janssen, as an escapee from a confederate prison, is first pursuer and killer, then pursued and killed. A steady diet of violence, including rape, without the depth to justify or support it. Not recommended.

1776 (1972) (NBC,

Tuesday, June 29): The Continental Congress comes on as a snazzy Show Biz chorus line in this film version of the generally vulgar but occasionally inspiring Broadway musical about how the Founding Fathers got around to approving the Declaration of Independence. The giants are cut down to our size, but their achievement remains intact. Satisfactory bicentennial nonsense.



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Combs, Sr., members of St. Mary parish, New Albany, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, June 28. An open house in their honor will be held in the home of their son, Stanley A. Combs, Jr., Laneville, on Sunday, June 27, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. for relatives and friends. The couple requests that gifts be omitted. They have three other children: Lt. Col. A. Eugene Combs (Ret.); Mrs. Thomas (Joanne) McKinley and Robert W. Combs, both of New Albany.

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

Sacred Heart
HOME COMING PICNIC
Sunday, June 27—Noon-8 p.m.
German Park—8600 S. Meridian

St. Philip Scout Troop 125
RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, June 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
School Hall—545 Eastern Ave.

Assumption Parish
FATHER AND SON BANQUET
Saturday, June 26 after 5:30 p.m. Mass
Fried Chicken and all the Trimmings
Adults \$2 and Children \$1
1105 S. Blaine

Feeney Mortuaries
Indianapolis

Feeney-Kirby Dorsey-Feeney
1901 North Meridian 3925 East New York

Feeney-Homak
71st at Keystone
923-4504



Harry Feeney



Mike Homak



Mike Feeney

Ex-Cathedral principal dies at age of 77

Word has been received of the death of Brother Benedict Gervais, C.S.C., 77, who died Sunday, June 20, in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend. Services were held Wednesday, June 23, in St. Joseph Chapel in the Holy Cross Brothers Center, Notre Dame.

Brother Benedict taught at Cathedral High School from 1922 to 1926 and was principal there from 1942 to 1947.

Survivors include a brother, Philip Gervais of Currie; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Waller of Spokane, Wash.

1976 SUMMER APPEAL



These three seminarians are representative of the thousands in Mission countries who have answered God's call to the Priesthood and receive support from The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Dear Friend,

What is the surest sign that the Church is deeply planted in a Mission country? The development of a local clergy. That is the ultimate step in a country's acceptance of Christ and His Gospel: the desire of its young men to take part personally in bringing Christ to the altar, and to preach, teach, and reconcile in His Name.

And we are seeing this wonderful sign in so many countries. Over the past ten years, there has been a steady increase in the number of seminarians in the Mission world, which means a like increase in the number of native priests who will be serving their own people within the next few years.

The difficulty facing the Mission Church is not the lack of vocations—they are there in abundance. Rather it is the ability to support the young men in their six-year course of study.

We in the United States have had to face soaring tuition costs. Two to three thousand dollars a year for college tuition is becoming more and more commonplace. It is a tremendous hardship for many families, but we are fortunate to have sources of assistance: State scholarships, student loans, Federal grants. In the Missions, the whole financial picture is scaled down—\$250 a year helps provide for one seminarian—yet, even this can be not only a hardship for his family, but an impossibility. As a yardstick, per capita income in Mission countries can be as low as \$50 a year. For a family with such an income, the cost of seminary training would be beyond their dreams. Happily, there is a source of assistance for Mission families, too. The Society of Saint Peter the Apostle, the sister organization to the Propagation of the Faith, has the specific purpose of supplying aid for the training of Native Clergy. It must provide twelve million dollars this year, the amount needed to support the 48,900 young men currently attending Mission Seminaries.

We need the help of all our friends in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and all over the country to make this possible. With everyone taking part in the Summer Campaign for the Society of Saint Peter the Apostle, we can hasten the day when each parish in the Missions can claim a priest of its very own. A gift this summer, in any amount, may be sent to me and will be received with great gratitude.

Gratefully yours,

Monsignor Gossens

- () to help to pay toward a Seminarian's tuition.
() \$ 5.00 to pay tuition for one week.
() \$ 25.00 to pay tuition for one month.
() \$125.00 to pay tuition for one-half year.
() \$250.00 to pay tuition for one full year.
Please remember the following intentions:

(Please make check payable to Propagation of the Faith Summer Appeal. May God bless you abundantly!)

Name _____ Zip Code _____
Address _____ State _____
City _____

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225