

# CRITERION

VOL. XVI, NO. 44

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

AUGUST 12, 1977

## Indianapolis hosting Knights of Columbus Supreme convention

BY FRED W. FRIES

The 95th annual convention of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Indianapolis Aug. 16, 17 and 18. This marks the first time since 1940 that the Hoosier capital will be hosting the prestigious parley.

Some 398 official delegates will represent councils not only in every state in the union, but also in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guam, Guatemala, the Philippines and the Virgin Islands—giving the assembly an authentic international flavor. The addition of other officers and family members is expected to boost the total attendance to more than 1,600.

**CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS** will be the downtown Hilton Hotel, though the other major hostilities will share in providing lodging facilities.

Though the conclave will not officially open until Tuesday morning, many of the delegates are expected to arrive this week-end, and advance registration will open at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the lower lobby of the Hilton. On the same afternoon Mater Dei Council 437, the mother council of the 1.25 million-member fraternal society in Indiana, will host a get-acquainted party for early arrivals.

Registration will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday and will continue throughout the day as well as on Tuesday, the opening day of the convention.

First formal event on the agenda will be the Convention Mass, which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Royal Ballroom of the Hilton.

Archbishop George J. Biskup, the host Ordinary, will be joined by some 20 other members of the hierarchy in the consecrated liturgy. Retired Bishop Leo A. Pursey of Ft. Wayne, South Bend will deliver the homily.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the convention will be the traditional States Dinner, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Convention-Exposition Center, across the street from St. John's Church.

Principal speaker for the dinner will be Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Also scheduled to address the gathering will be Archbishop Biskup and Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant.

Retired Bishop Charles Greco of Alexandria-Shreveport, La., supreme chaplain of the Order, will be the principal concelebrant of the annual

memorial Mass for deceased members on Thursday, Aug. 18. The Mass will be offered at 8 a.m., also in the Hilton.

In addition to Council 437, the other metropolitan Indianapolis councils—St. Plus X, Our Lady of Fatima, Monsignor Downey and Holy Family—will be serving as co-hosts to the visiting delegates and their families.

**SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT** of the conclave will be the Supreme Ball, which will be held in the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple on Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. with the Woody Herman Orchestra providing the music.

Earlier that same day, a Ladies' Luncheon has been scheduled at 11:30 a.m. at the Columbia Club. The internationally famous "Ink Spots"

will provide the entertainment at the luncheon.

Also on Wednesday, St. Plus X Council will be host to the children of the delegates at a special outing, which will include fishing and swimming, closing with a Guitars Mass and cook-out.

Wilbur Shanks of Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228 is serving as general chairman for the convention. Co-chairmen are Eugene Adams, St. Plus X Council 3433, and Richard Keenan, Monsignor Sheridan Council 6138, Greenwood. All are Past Grand Knights. Top Indiana officer is State Deputy Francis Gallagher, a Past Grand Knight of Fatima Council.

### Welcome, Knights

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis joins the state of Indiana and its capital city in extending a cordial welcome to the hundreds of Knights of Columbus who will be visiting us during the coming week for the international meeting of the Supreme Council. We are signally honored.

Exactly 37 years ago this month Indianapolis played host to the same conclave.

In the almost four decades that have intervened, our city has grown to metropolitan proportions in both population and prestige. However, we hasten to assure this new generation of Knights that one thing has not changed: our world-famous Hoosier hospitality.

We trust that our visitors will find their stay with us enjoyable, and at the same time, we pray that God will bless their deliberations and make them fruitful.

We salute the Knights of Columbus on their notable contributions to Church and country and predict an ever-widening wholesome impact on today's society.—F.W.F.

### CIRCUIT COURT RULING

## NLRB does not apply to Catholic schools

CHICAGO—In the most significant decision on the issue to date, the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the National Labor Relations Act does not apply to Catholic schools.

The three-judge federal court agreed

that by assuming jurisdiction over Catholic schools, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which administers the act, violates the constitutional principle of Church-state separation.

As one judge put it, "The National

Labor Relations Board, in attempting to steer a course between the Scylla and Charybdis of the Establishment and Free Exercise Clauses (of the First Amendment) has collided with one and fallen into the other."

**THE CASE INVOLVED** appeals of NLRB orders by the Chicago archdiocese and Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., diocese, both of which refused to bargain with unions elected by lay teachers in order to challenge the constitutionality of NLRB jurisdiction over their schools.

Although the decision does not apply beyond the seventh circuit, it could influence other courts considering the issue and may, if the NLRB files an appeal, set the stage for a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

In their decision the three-judge panel compared Supreme Court decisions denying some forms of state aid to parochial schools with the NLRB's rule that the schools are subject to its authority because they are religiously associated not completely religious.

This, the court said, "makes more understandable the complaint of the employers that the board is cruelly whip-sawing their schools by holding that institutions too religious to

receive governmental assistance are not religious enough to be excluded from its regulation."

"An evenhanded approach to justice," the judges said at another point, "might seem to suggest that the Religion Clauses, serving as they do as a buckler to stop financial aid to these schools, should not now be any less effective to ward off the inhibiting effect of the governmental regulation here involved."

**THE COURT SAID THAT** the schools involved in the suit—two high school seminaries in Chicago and five high schools in the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese—are indistinguishable from those described in Supreme Court opinions on the parochial issue. Borrowing language from the high court, the judges concluded: "The purpose of the schools is to carry out the teaching mission of the Catholic Church."

By certifying a union, the court said, the board "alters and impinges upon the religious character of all parochial schools."

### More abortions than live births

NEW YORK—There were more abortions performed in New York City during 1975 than there were live births, according to statistics of the state's Health Department.

Forty-six percent of all women who became pregnant in New York City during 1975 had abortions, the state's figures showed. There were 106,317 abortions performed on both resident and non-resident women in the city that year, while there were 105,249 live births. Statewide, 35 percent of all pregnancies ended in abortions.

The figures cover a period two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states must allow hospitals to perform abortions. For two years before that ruling, New York was where most women from around the country came to undergo legal abortions.

In 1971 and 1972, half of all abortions in New York City were on out-of-state women. After the court ruling, the percentage of women coming to the city for abortions dropped significantly. During 1975, a total of 15,688—or almost 15 percent—of all abortions were performed on women who were not city residents.

### Resolutions will cover wide area

The Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus will consider a variety of resolutions during their Indianapolis convention Aug. 16-18. The topics will include the human life amendment, homosexual "marriages," vocations, and the playing of the national anthem at public events.

The 398 delegates will study at least 20 resolutions dealing with abortion, respect for life and support for passage of a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Some of the resolutions promote cooperation with the Catholic Women's League in Canada and with the Canadian bishops on pro-life issues; the "Lapel Red Rose" as a pro-life symbol; and a national TV information program on abortion.

Another proposal asks that Internal Revenue Service regulations be changed so that taxpayers who oppose abortion will receive a tax deduction proportionate to all tax monies spent in the U.S. on abortion.

**AMONG THE OTHER** resolutions are proposals to:

—Establish a nationwide Knights of Columbus program to aid mentally retarded persons;

—Have the Supreme Council press for public assistance to children attending nonpublic schools;

—Call for the removal of television programming marked by "undue physical and psychological violence;"

—Have each council express its opposition to pornography to city councils, legislators and other government officials;

—Oppose the "introduction, sponsorship or adoption or any legislation which would equate a homosexual relationship with marriage and would attempt to give it legal status on the local, state and national level;"

—"Reaffirm the loyalty" of each Knight to the national anthem "by resisting any efforts to reduce or eliminate" its playing or singing at public or sports events.

Other resolutions call on the Knights of Columbus to support the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights; a U.S. postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the order in 1982; the distribution in hospitals of a Catholic edition of the Bible; and the continuation of a religious Christmas stamp by the U.S. postal service.

### Was it really a miracle on L.A.'s skidrow?

LOS ANGELES—The men and women of the Catholic Worker community consider the survival of their hospitality kitchen and clinic on Los Angeles' skidrow something of a miracle. They attribute it to St. Joseph and Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

After the kitchen had been operating for seven years, the rent was raised

from \$475 to \$1,700 a month. The Workers pondered whether to get out or to try to raise the \$84,000 needed to buy the building.

**AN EVICTION NOTICE** prompted action. The Workers contacted the 4,000 friends on their mailing list, as well as Los Angeles secular and Catholic newspapers.

In the midst of this worry, Mother Teresa of Calcutta visited the kitchen. She told the community to petition St. Joseph.

"She told us to write the petition on a paper and tie it to his statue," said Jeff Dietrich, a community member. "This definitely did not seem like Vatican II theology, but we did it."

The Workers felt a little strange going to nearby St. Joseph's Church to ask the pastor for permission to tie a note to the finger of the statue of St. Joseph there, Dietrich said, but they did it and they prayed.

**WITHIN TWO WEEKS**, they had received \$55,000, with the largest gift of \$5,000 coming from someone they didn't even know in Alaska. Their real estate broker, Dietrich said, called it "the craziest deal I ever heard of."

Today, the Catholic Worker community owns the house.

At a Mass of thanksgiving on July 29 Servant of Mary Father Dan Brown told the group:

"This is the house of God's people. This is the home of the poor. Here they are served and healed. This building houses the servanthood of the workers. God is asking us to use material things in a way that shows we understand who He is."

### Alumni to meet at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The St. Meinrad Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion here on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 16 and 17. Some 200 alumni—priests and laymen—are expected to attend.

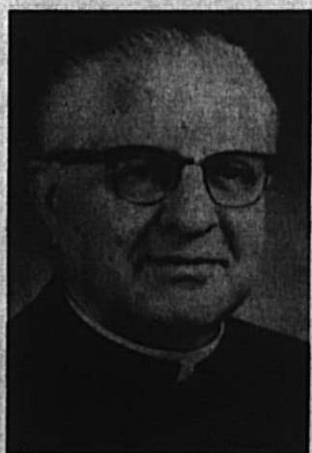
The featured speaker at the closing banquet on Wednesday will be Magr.

For related item, see Tacker, Page 3

Alfred Horrigan, chairman of the Commission on Peace and Justice for the Louisville Archdiocese, and a St. Meinrad alumnus.

Father Robert Borchertmeyer, pastor of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, will be the homilist at the reunion Mass on Wednesday.

Other highlights of the reunion include a seminar on "New Ministry Developments in the Church," under the direction of Father William Deering of St. Boniface parish, Evansville; a golf tournament at Christmas Lake Village; and an organizational meeting at which Father Robert Bultman, newly elected Alumni Association president, will preside.



HOMILIST—Retired Bishop Leo A. Pursey will preach the homily at the Convention Mass.



SPEAKER—Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant will be one of several speakers at the States Dinner.



OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS—The Hilton Hotel in downtown Indianapolis will serve as official headquarters for the international meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, which convenes in the Hoosier capital August 16, 17 and 18. Delegates are expected from every state in the Union as well as a number of foreign countries.



ABCC SPEAKER—Bishop Joseph L. Howze of Biloxi, Miss., first black Ordinary of a U.S. diocese, will be the guest speaker at the Fifth Anniversary Dinner of Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned. A 6 p.m. social hour will precede the dinner at the Indianapolis Hilton on Thursday, Aug. 18. Proceeds from the affair will be used to aid the vocations program sponsored by the ABCC, as well as its youth and senior citizens' projects. Those who cannot attend the dinner may send donations to ABCC, P.O. Box 88015, Indianapolis, Ind., 46208. Further details can be obtained by calling 926-3324.



# week's news in brief

by nc news service



HELPING OUT—Sixteen-month-old Tiffany Frericks is more than willing to lend a hand to Bishop Gerald O'Keefe of Davenport, Iowa, as she adds a shovelful of dirt to his larger shovel. The occasion was a groundbreaking ceremony for St. Andrew church in a corn field in Blue Grass, Iowa, and Tiffany got the honor because she is the daughter of the parish council president, Don Frericks. [NC photo by Jim Lackey]

## names

Cardinal Dino Staffa, prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature, the Church's supreme court, died early on August 7 in Rome, Vatican officials announced. He was 70.

The Church can spark a revolution, according to California's Gov. Jerry Brown, by inspiring more men and women to help solve the problems of their neighborhoods instead of leaving them to the government.

Brother James Clifton, 46,

has been elected superior general of the Brothers of St. Francis Xavier (Xaverian Brothers) during the 21st general chapter of the order in Rome.

Bishop Joseph Cheng of Kaohsiung City, Taiwan, said President Jimmy Carter should apply his human rights standards to mainland China. "There is no comparison between the oppression of human rights in mainland China and Russia today," said the 56-year-old bishop who left mainland China shortly before the Communist takeover in 1949.

## Pickets hit abortion action

SILVER SPRING, Md.—Pro-life pickets at Acting Gov. Blair Lee's private residence said they hoped to publicize Lee's decision to use state funds to pay for abortions performed on welfare mothers. Lee's decision to have the state take up the recently ended federal payments means that in Maryland, welfare abortions will continue unaffected.

## U.S. admits more refugees

WASHINGTON—Heads of eight voluntary agencies—including the U.S. Catholic Conference—who resettled most of the Indochinese refugees in the United States following the Vietnam war say "we are ready to do our part" for 15,000 new refugees likely to enter the country soon, including some 6,000 "boat cases," refugees who left Vietnam in small boats and are sailing around the Pacific basin in Southeast Asia.

## No major flare-ups in Rome

ROME—One year after a Communist mayor took over Rome's City Hall, the Eternal City has not become a "Little World of Don Camillo"—as Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan said it would not. Yet, while relations between the Communist Campidoglio (City Hall) and the anti-Communist office of the Rome diocesan vicariate have remained chilly and formal, only relatively minor Church-city spats have broken out during 12 months of Communist rule.

## 'Concerned' about El Salvador

WASHINGTON—An official of the U.S. State Department told the House of Representatives that the military government in El Salvador has given protection to Jesuits under death threat there, but that U.S. official concern continues on the question of human rights in that country. Richard Arellano, assistant undersecretary for Inter-American affairs, was testifying before the House subcommittee on human rights.

## Pope converses with UN head

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI told visiting United Nations secretary general Kurt Waldheim that the UN should be spokesman for and protector of the human rights of the poor and oppressed. "We hope especially that the UN will become spokesman par excellence for human rights and the protector of those rights which she so solemnly proclaimed 30 years ago," said Pope Paul in a speech to Waldheim.

## Cites peer group pressures

BOYS TOWN, Neb.—Peer group pressure is the most important factor shaping junior and senior high school students' attitudes toward alcohol and drugs, according to a study by Ronald Akers, a sociologist at the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development.

## Changes likely in Israel

JERUSALEM—Israel's new rightist government headed by Menachem Begin could bring changes to the country not only in the political and economic spheres, but also in the area of religion as well. While Prime Minister Begin's Likud party officially backs a continuance of the status quo on religious matters, the party must nurture the good will of several small religious parties which seek to have Orthodox Jewish belief and practice more prominently reflected in public life.

## in capsule form

The time of vacation gives family members "whom the obligations of modern life make almost strangers to one another" an opportunity to enjoy family life once again, Pope Paul VI told those listening to his Sunday Angelus talk August 7. . . . Pope Paul VI has expressed condolences to the Greek (Orthodox) Cypriot Church on the death of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus. Archbishop Makarios, who was president of Cyprus since it gained its independence from Britain in 1960, was 83 when he died of a heart attack on Aug. 3. . . . Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, former papal undersecretary of state who has just taken office as archbishop of Florence, Italy, has encountered one of the relatively frequent Italian Catholic uprisings in resistance to the transfer of a priest. When the cardinal asked Father Ermino Corsinovi, assistant pastor at Vicchio di Mugello, to become pastor of the parish of Novoli, there was an uproar among parishioners at Vicchio di Mugello. . . . Class struggle and other "forced and artificial" attempts at unifying mankind will never lead to universal brotherhood, Pope Paul VI warned August 3.

## Charities Bureau razed by fire

CHICAGO—The Catholic Charities Bureau in Chicago was ruined by a fire which struck July 29, which required 45 pieces of equipment and some 190 men to extinguish. Damage has been estimated at \$75,000.

## Permanent deacons meet

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Permanent deacons of the United States were told to seek out the "outcast" ministries "of the street" and were warned against the danger of becoming liturgical functionaries during the first national Diaconate Institute for Continuing Education, held at Notre Dame University Aug. 4-7.

# DINING FARE

**STECKLEY'S OLD HOUSE**  
111 S. RANGE LINE ROAD, CARMEL—846-7308  
Entertainment —  
FEATURING  
SOUND FACTORY  
SUNDAY SPECIALS  
Chicken Dinner  
3.95 complete  
Prime Rib Dinner  
5.95 complete  
Mon-Wed. 11-12 Midnight Thurs.  
1 a.m.; Sun. 11-10 p.m.  
Call for Reservations  
846-7308

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902  
**ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE**  
127 S. ILLINOIS

**MILANO INN**  
"Since 1934"—Paul and Mary Modaffari, Props.  
Real Italian  
Spaghetti • Ravioli • Pizza  
Cocktails, Wine and Beer  
231 S. College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 632-8834  
We Cater to Private Parties and Banquets

**TED'S STEAKHOUSE**  
2802 Lafayette Rd.  
Eaglesdale Plaza 925-2646  
DAILY SPECIALS  
Monday - FILET MIGNON  
Tuesday - SIRLOIN  
Wednesday - CHOPPED SIRLOIN  
Thursday - CHICKEN  
Friday - COD FISH  
Saturday - RIB STEAK  
Sunday - T-BONE STEAK  
BEER AND WINE  
SERVED ON SUNDAY  
• Birthdays • Weddings •  
• Special Parties  
CHILDREN ALWAYS WELCOME

**The Nashville House**  
Dining Room  
Serves Daily 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Year Round. Closed Tues. Except in Oct.  
Visit Our OLD COUNTRY STORE

**CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS**  
OUR SPECIALITIES — Live Lobster  
Hong Kong Steak — Chinese Family Dinners  
Carry-outs — Cocktails — Lighted, Fenced Parking  
Private Party Room for Any Size  
**MANDARIN INN**  
38th & College, Indianapolis, Ind. 925-4060  
Open 11 A.M. to Midnight Daily and Sun.

Nashville, Indiana's  
**ExtraOrdinary Early American Tavern**  
On the main thoroughfare,  
two doors south of  
the Nashville House.  
Open 7 days a week at 11:30 A.M.

**CHINESE RUBY**  
7280 N. KEYSTONE AVE.  
SPECIAL  
LUNCHEON DAILY  
Chinese and  
American Cuisine  
Polynesian Dishes  
for Carry-Out  
Call 253-6451  
or 253-6452  
Open Weekdays 11-11,  
Fri. & Sat. 11-12  
Sunday 11-10

Hours:  
11:30 -  
7:00 P.M.  
**SHERWOOD**  
SUNDAY  
SMORGASBORD  
• ROAST BEEF • PERCH • BAKED HAM  
• FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP • DELICIOUS VEGETABLES  
• TREMENDOUS SALAD BAR • ICE CREAM CAROUSEL  
• MUCH, MUCH, MORE!  
\$4.25 Per Person  
Children under 12  
25¢ per year  
ONLY BANQUET SPACE — available for up to 800 people.  
Call Soon and Guarantee Your Date and Time.  
THE SHERWOOD  
6520 SOUTH EMERSON 783-7831  
East 1463 on Emerson Ave. and near South 2 miles, or East 1463  
at Southport Road and go East to Emerson and North 1/2 mile

**Colonial Restaurant**  
and  
Grandma's  
Pantry  
NOW OPEN FULL TIME  
812-988-7900  
North Van Buren Nashville, Indiana

NOW OPEN **La Scala** NOW OPEN  
**BACK DOOR**  
Featuring Authentic Dishes from The Great American West  
LUNCH—Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sandwiches—Mexican Foods  
DINNER—Monday thru Friday, 5 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Mexican Foods—Steaks—Lobster Tails  
Prime Rib—Cocktail Service  
Saturday—Serving Dinner Only 5 p.m.-11 p.m.  
135 S. Illinois St. 631-6822

For Nursing Services  
You Can Depend On!  
**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
(A Licensed Home-Care Agency)  
• Registered Nurses  
• Licensed Practical Nurses  
• Nurse Aides  
• Live-In Companions  
24 Hour Service  
RN Supervised  
Bonded & Insured  
Call Today For More Information  
**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
925-4241

**La TOUR RESTAURANT**  
We invite you to enjoy our daily  
"Twilight Dinner"  
Monday thru Saturday  
5:30-7:00 \$8.95 per person  
Reservations Suggested  
635-3535  
Free Parking for Dinner Guests  
35th Floor Indiana National Bank Tower

the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure  
**Darbin Hotel** Rushville  
5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties  
Bar—Private Parties—Serving  
15 to 300 Persons  
"Over a Century of Hospitality"  
Serving 6:30 a.m. to Midnight Daily  
SMORGABUFFET 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays  
A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana  
2nd and Morgan Sts. Phone 932-4161

**La Scala Italian Food**  
at its best  
La Scala . . . for those who prefer  
the finest in Italian Food, courteous  
service and handsome surroundings.  
Now located at:  
110 So. Meridian St.  
(in the heart of downtown Indianapolis)  
A handsomely decorated restaurant  
with first floor and balcony seating  
space for 100. Private dining and  
banquet space available on third  
floor. La Scala . . . the restaurant  
with a reputation for fine foods.  
Hours:  
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.  
11 a.m. to midnight Fri. & Sat.  
Sat. 5 p.m. to midnight  
Closed Sunday  
Phone 631-1621  
Delicatessen Area

Enjoy a  
Country Style Chicken Dinner  
at  
**St. Paul's Church**  
New Alsace, Indiana  
**PICNIC**  
Sunday, Aug. 14  
Dinners Served at  
12, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. E.D.S.T. (Fast Time)  
Rev. William J. Engbers, Pastor

**Fireside TAVERN & DINING ROOM**  
Fireside South — 522 E. Raymond  
Indpls. (AC 317) 786-9221 • 786-0960  
— Banquet Rooms  
— Family Entrance  
— Sizzling Steaks  
— Chicken  
— Sea Food  
— Complete Menu  
OPEN TILL 12:30 Mon. thru Sat.  
• Closed Sundays •

**Pete Steffey's Restaurant & Lounge**  
Complete Family  
Gourmet Dining!  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
U.S. 31 SO. AT GREENWOOD  
881-5934—881-5760





the tacker

## Cradle 'winner'

by fred w. fries

By a remarkable coincidence, the "symbolic cradle" auctioned off by BIRTHLINE was "won" by an Indianapolis physician who delivered literally thousands of babies during his years as a practicing obstetrician.

The winner was Dr. Paul F. Muller, Medical Director of St. Vincent Hospital, who is a charter member of the Committee

Related photo, Page 9

for the Preservation of Life and also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

His was among 12 bids submitted on the handmade cradle, which was offered as a symbolic response to the infamous "abortion auction" conducted last June in New Orleans by the American Civil Liberties Union.

DR. MULLER'S TOP BID of \$100 was actually matched by two other bids which were submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gettelinger of Corydon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mimatel of Indianapolis. Dr. Muller was declared the winner on the basis of earliest postmark.

BIRTHLINE coordinator Mary Nagy informed this columnist, who had the honor of opening the sealed bids at a special Open House in the new Indianapolis office of Indiana Right to Life on Aug. 8, that the winning auction bid and supplementary donations would make it possible to buy materials for another set of baby beds matching those produced last spring in the Roncalli High School shop class.

Incidentally, the photo of the original set of beds by free lancer Ruth Ann Hanley, which appeared on the front page of the April 15 issue of the Criterion, was picked up by Catholic papers throughout the country, through NC News Service, and most recently appeared in the diocesan paper in Capetown, South Africa.

MICHELE McRAE, president of Indiana Right to Life, BIRTHLINE's sister organization, presided at Saturday's meeting and explained briefly the purposes and function of IRL. Father Robert Sims, a member of Archdiocesan Pro-Life Committee, gave the closing benediction.

When notified by telephone that he had submitted the winning bid on the cradle, Dr. Paul Muller stated that it would be put to good use. He has a new grandchild on the way.

**HEADS ST. MEINRAD ALUMNI**—Father Robert Bultman, a priest of the Evansville Diocese, is the new president of the St. Meinrad Alumni Association. He succeeds Father Harold Kneuen, pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Connersville. Other members of the Board of Directors, in addition to Father Bultman, include A. David Stippier of Indianapolis, vice-president; and Father Joseph Clauss, Evansville, secretary. Other alumni on the Board, either newly elected or continuing in office, include: Father Robert Borchertmeyer, pastor of St. Charles parish, Bloomington; Father Edwin Sahm, retired priest of the Archdiocese and former pastor of Immaculate Heart parish, Indianapolis; Father Gerald Gettelinger, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education; Father Wilfred Day, Providence High School, Clarksville; Father Donald Eppard, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg; Father John Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony parish, Indianapolis; and Father Richard Terrill, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis. Also Father William Deering and Charles Reising, both of Evansville, and Patrick Mullen and James O'Donnell, both of Indianapolis.

**FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE**—An "Odds and Ends Final Liquidation Sale" will be held at St. Mary Academy, 429 E. Vermont St., Indianapolis, on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sundry items to be offered for sale include such things as beds and bedding, mattresses, window curtains and blinds, pots and pans, mason jars and metal lockers. The sale will be conducted in the auditorium, which is accessible from the Cleveland St. entrance. The sale is being handled by the old Parents Club of the Franciscan-operated school, which closed its doors last June because of dwindling enrollment.

**TOUCHING THE BASES**—Sister Kristine Ann Harpenau of St. Paul parish, Tell City, is among six Benedictines who pronounced perpetual vows on August 6 at Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand. . . . Carol Lyons, a senior at Chatham High School, and Martha Kunz, Cathedral senior, recently participated in a Young Artists Workshop at Ball State University. . . . Faye Amrhein won the Outstanding Catholic Youth Award presented annually by Brookville Council #1010, Knights of Columbus.

## AUGUST 12

The Roncalli Stadium dedication bash will be held at Roncalli High School, Indianapolis, beginning at 7 p.m. Jug's famous chicken dinner will be served. There will be dancing in the school's air-conditioned cafeteria and games of all kinds in the gym. The event, for adults only, is \$5 per person.

## AUGUST 13

A rummage sale at St. James parish hall, Indianapolis, will be sponsored by our Lady of Every Day Circle, Daughters of Isabella. The sale begins at 8 a.m.



**SAVING CHURCH ART**—Religious statues and paintings, a common sight at Rome's flea markets, are sold alongside old tablecloths, junk jewelry and secondhand furniture. The religious items, many of which originally were in churches, are the target of a new group called the Committee for Rescuing Sacred Furnishings which hopes to find the items and restore them for church use. [NC photo]

## remember them

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| † BORN, Anna, 63, St. Mary, Madison, July 22.                       | † MOYE, Dorothy F., 68, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Aug. 5.              |
| † BOUGHTON, Mary A., 86, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 4.       | † O'GARA, Margaret, 83, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 6.                |
| † BUSCHER, Christine, 78, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Aug. 5.        | † PAVELL, Mary, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Aug. 8.                         |
| † CHRISMAN, C. Raymond, 76, St. Leonard, West Terre Haute, Aug. 6.  | † SCHMITT, Fred H., 69, SS. Peter and Paul, Indianapolis, Aug. 10.          |
| † COOK, Lloyd Reed, 16, St. Mary, New Albany, Aug. 5.               | † SENN, Albert J., 75, St. Mary, New Albany, Aug. 1.                        |
| † CRANDALL, Sophia M., 96, St. Mark, Indianapolis, Aug. 5.          | † STAFFORD, Suzanne, 28, St. Luke, Indianapolis, Aug. 9.                    |
| † CURRENS, Ruth H., 80, St. John, Indianapolis, Aug. 8.             | † STITES, Elizabeth J., 92, St. Simon, Indianapolis, Aug. 6.                |
| † DUGAN, Celia K., 77, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Aug. 8.   | † SULLIVAN, Clara B., 93, St. Andrew, Richmond, Aug. 4.                     |
| † DUQUER, Ethel M., 60, St. Ann, Indianapolis, Aug. 6.              | † TRUDEAU, Edward A., Sr., 72, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyds Knobs, Aug. 6. |
| † EMERY, Frank L., 77, St. Mary, New Albany, Aug. 5.                | † VERNIA, Charles L., 84, Holy Family, New Albany, Aug. 6.                  |
| † ETIENNE, Justus, 53, St. Augustine, Leopold, Aug. 4.              | † WEBB, Mary M., 72, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Aug. 3.                        |
| † GNAU, John, 79, St. Paul, Tell City, July 25.                     | † WELLING, Leo, 71, St. Anne, Hamburg, July 24.                             |
| † HART, John Michael, 53, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, Aug. 2.   |   |
| † HASSFURDER, Helena, 61, St. Michael, Madison, July 30.            |   |
| † HENSLEY, Millie, 83, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Aug. 4.           |   |
| † JOSEPH, Michael P., 64, St. Joseph, Terre Haute, Aug. 2.          |   |
| † KOCH, Emma Jean, 55, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Aug. 3.       |   |
| † KOWINSKI, Frances J., 79, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, Aug. 6.      |   |
| † LAWHORN, Marie C., 69, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, Aug. 10.         |   |
| † LOYAL, Mary L., St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Aug. 4.                |   |
| † MASSING, Harold J. [Bud], 65, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Aug. 4. |   |
| † McKENNA, Henry J., 76, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Aug. 9.        |   |

# ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

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

## AUGUST 14

To observe the seventh anniversary of the founding of St. John the Apostle parish at Bloomington, a special celebration is planned opening with a

Mass at 10 a.m. A coffee-and-doughnut get together will follow at the parish center. A 4 p.m. pitch-in dinner will be held on the church grounds. The day will conclude with an outdoor Mass of Anticipation for the Feast of the Assumption at 7 p.m.

The Women's Club of St. Patrick parish, Indianapolis, will have the regular monthly card party in the parish hall, 936 Prospect St., at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 with refreshments included.

Members of Our Lady of Every Day Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Indianapolis, will hold their annual family picnic at 1 p.m. at Trafalgar, Ind. For directions to the farm, call 888-1788 (evenings) or 878-4447 (day hours).

## AUGUST 14-21

The Archdiocesan Office of Social Ministries is sponsoring a number of events throughout the Archdiocese during the coming week.

The activities include: —August 14: Special liturgy for Vietnamese families at St. Mary Church, Greensburg. The Mass will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a picnic.

—August 16: Teen marriage convening meeting at 7:30 p.m., St. Gabriel parish, Connersville.

—August 17: Teen marriage training program,

Part II, at the Religious Education Center, St. John the Apostle parish, Bloomington, at 7:30 p.m.

—August 18: Teen marriage training program, Part II, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, at 7:30 p.m.

—August 19: Annual benefit dance at KC hall in Terre Haute from 9 p.m. to midnight. The charge is \$25 per couple.

—August 21: A Simeon Project training session at St. Patrick parish in Terre Haute after the 10:30 a.m. Mass. This will be Part II of the training program.

## AUGUST 18 &amp; 19

A rummage sale will be held at St. Jude parish in Spencer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both dates.

## AUGUST 19-21

"Focus on Families" will be the theme of a family retreat at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis.

## AUGUST 20

The Fifth Wheel Club of the Indianapolis area will have a pitch-in dinner and picnic at the cottage of Frank Konermann on Sweet Water Lake, beginning at noon. For further in-

formation, call John Dugan, 631-3465.

## AUGUST 24 &amp; 25

A garage sale sponsored by the Chatham High School Athletic Club, Indianapolis, will be held at the Chatham block house. Donations for the sale can be made on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. For further information, call Mel Yelinek, 545-9607.

## SOCIALS

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

2313 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, Indiana

632-9352

## USHER Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

### In Your Charity—Pray for these Souls who were buried during the month of July in our Cemeteries

## Holy Cross

Gill, Raymond L.  
Mavly, Ione Ward  
Shrader, James S.  
Doering, Paula M.  
Desjean, Anastasia M.  
Sharp, Harry A.  
Word, Helen P.  
Hill, Charles E.  
Logan, John J.  
Carroll, John B.  
McNellis, Ann L.  
Head, John M.  
Hughes, Clementine  
Grady, James K.

## St. Joseph

Braun, Pamela J.

Braun, Thomas M.  
Rosengarten, Edna A.  
Dixon, Paul S.  
Hartstine, Russle E.  
King, Virgil  
Sahm, Margaret A.  
Heidenreich, Robert E.  
Wessel, Francis J.  
Lee, Albert K.  
Modica, Rosa Marie  
Wetrick, Louis A.  
Gooden, James R.  
Cadwallader, Roselyn  
Strack, Marie B.  
Unversaw, Edna M.

## Calvary

Ouligley, Barbara A.  
Ross, Marie C.

Bauch, Georgia  
Maier, Winifred  
Brown, Inf. Jason Michael  
Vogel, Frederick S.  
Brummett, Bobby  
Guennin, Celeste R.  
Walke, Mary L.  
Desjean, Austin  
Turner, Esther M.  
Waymire, Josephine  
Avery, Lillian B.  
Poole, Maude E.  
Murray, Francis E.  
Murphy, Katherine  
Worl, Mary Louise

## Calvary Mausoleum

Kawsky, Roy Felix  
Schaefer, Dorothea E.

## Catholic Cemeteries Assoc. of Indpls.

2446 So. Meridian St.

Indianapolis, Indiana

784-4439

## Lay-A-Way for Christmas



## Genuine Hummel Crib Sets

7½ Inches tall, 11 pieces — \$298.50

Camel — \$60.00

Magnificent 12 inch, 16 piece Hummel set, including stable — \$1,380.00

"We Specialize In Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892  
Catholic Supply House Inc.

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

Open Daily  
Except Sunday,  
9:30 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m.

## MEMORIALS

# 1 STOP

for

## BEVEL MEMORIALS

"Across from Holy Cross Cemetery"  
Bluff Rd. at Pleasant Run Pkwy.

788-4228

- Markers
- Monuments
- Vases
- Lights
- Candles
- Baskets
- Duplicate Markers

## MARIAN COLLEGE

## Register Now for Fall Classes

Daytime and Evening

B.A., B.S., Associate Degrees  
Semester — August 22-December 16

Call or write for schedule:

Registrar  
MARIAN COLLEGE  
3200 Cold Spring Road  
Indianapolis, IN 46222  
(317) 924-3291, Ext. 225

## A CONCEPT OF SERVICE

\* Essential to the true concept of service is a willingness to respect points of view which do not always conform to your own. The funeral director cannot act in an arbitrary manner in an open society such as ours, although it is his legitimate function to make suggestions and give advice in the areas of his professional competence. In the final analysis it is the families we serve who determine exactly how we shall serve them.

### LAUCK Funeral Home

1458 S. Meridian St.  
Indianapolis 46225  
634-6655

## St. Ann's

2850 S. Holt Road

## FESTIVAL

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

August 12, 13 &amp; 14

- ✓ Old Fashioned Beer Garden
- ✓ Good Food ✓ Homemade Ice Cream
- ✓ Roasted Corn-on-the-Cob

\$1,000.00 Drawing  
Micro-Wave Oven — CB Radio & Antenna

- ✓ Booths ✓ Las Vegas Room ✓ Rides
- ✓ Fun & Games for Young and Old

Teen-Age Dance — August 14, 8 p.m.

Music by The Eclipse

Everybody Welcome



# editorials

## A matter of 'policy'

National policy, be it domestic or foreign, is usually regarded by many of us as some level of rhetoric that is about as effective as a glass of water spread across the desert floor.

The statements are made, the smiles are properly assembled, and when the conference is over and the cameras are packed away, the world remains untouched and unaffected. Not only do the national policy statements affect us as being empty and barren, but most of us are cynical enough to assume that political, national and international decisions are totally grounded in expediency, compromise, and economic barter.

We manage to live with the situation by concluding that it is all beyond us or by arguing that there is nothing that we can do that would in any way improve our lot or that of our neighbor. Hence, we can settle back to our acceptable niche, one that is possible through our expediency and compromise. And the cycle continues, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever . . .

We read now of national policy statements that speak of human rights, and our initial reaction is mixed. There is something about human rights that has a universal ring and speaks to all of us. Yet we have to be careful!

After all, these are policy statements, and what do such

statements have to do with reality or with human conditions? Still, we cannot rid ourselves of the haunting fascination: What if someone got serious and started making decisions at the national and international level as if human rights were significant. What if nations and states and cities directed their decisions and plans as if the quality of human life were a primary concern.

The "what if" line of thought can really get out of hand, and visions begin to multiply—visions of peace among men and throughout the nations. But we know that cannot be. Only angels sing about peace among men. So we can again settle back comfortably in our accustomed niche of ease and complacency, recognizing that any reference to human rights is just so much rhetoric and showmanship.

But what if it were not just rhetoric, what if it were not just verbiage, what if it were for real? Then we could not take so much comfort in our own cynicism, in our own compromise.

In fact, we might even be called upon to live as if human rights were more than rhetoric. What if all of us began to live in that fashion?

It could be revolutionary and, strangely enough, it sounds Christian.

—By William Brown

## No room for singles?

The following editorial appeared in the July 29 issue of the Idaho Register, newspaper of the Boise diocese. It was written by Bishop Sylvester Treinen of Boise.

The Church doesn't want us! A woman told me that recently. She was not bitter about it. She knew it was not totally true. But that was the way she felt. "There is room in the Church for everyone else," she said, "but not for adult singles."

It set me back for a bit. I had heard it before and had taken a defensive attitude. With more thought, however, I can see how the conclusion is easily drawn.

A week or so later I ran across an article on singles in the St. Anthony Messenger. That article maintains that 30 percent of our adult population is single—50 million people. This includes the widowed and divorced.

That is a lot of people. Many of these, of course, will eventually marry. There is a trend toward later marriages—a good trend, too. The number of people who never marry is increasing. Divorce is becoming more and more common, and many divorced do not marry again.

As I ponder this, it becomes clear to me that there is great need for the Church (you and me) to study our attitudes toward adult singles and what kind of ministry we hold out to them.

The woman who complained to me is a former Sister. She continues to love the Church and works in and for the Church. She feels unwanted. Millions of others may feel the same way—those who are "not yet" married, those who honestly feel God calls them to a vocation to the single life, those whose spouse has died and who just want to remain alone, those whose marriage ended in divorce and do not want to "try it again." While selfish motives could lead to these decisions, we must assume unselfishness unless the opposite is evident.

What then is our attitude toward these people? Do we "feel sorry" for them as misfits, as odd ones? Are we a part of the social pressures they feel to get with it and shape up? If that is the way we project ourselves, we betray a mistaken notion that God only has a place for the married, for Religious and for children.

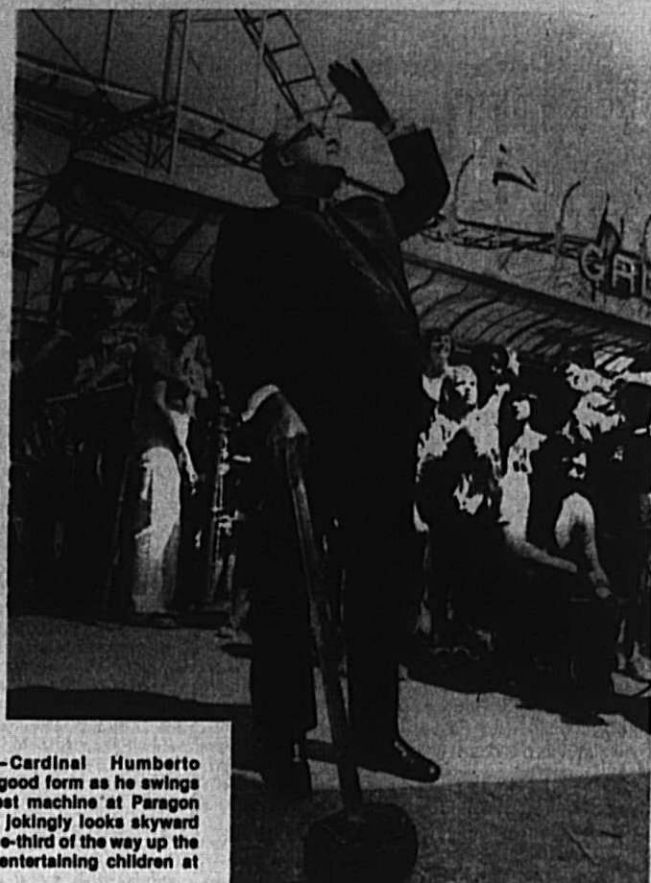
Another important question that parishes must answer concerns the kind of ministry the Church has available for adult singles. A few weeks ago the Idaho Register told of a number of programs just beginning or well started in our diocese that minister to this deserving group. I was pleased with this information, and encourage even greater progress.

The surest way for adult singles to have parish programs available for them is to pitch in and participate in programs that exist and create programs where there are none.

The heart of Jesus embraces all, excludes none. My heart and yours must do no less. Cultural patterns, of which we are a part, have a long time inclined us otherwise. The task, the ideal, is before us. Let us be about a business that must concern us.



**POWERFUL PRELATE**—Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston shows good form as he swings a hammer on a strength test machine at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach. He jokingly looks skyward after driving the indicator one-third of the way up the column. The cardinal was entertaining children at the park. (NC photo)



## living the questions

# Interior renewal charismatic key

by fr. thomas widner

Personal commitment in the charismatic movement takes place through participation in a Life in the Spirit seminar. This is a seven-week course which stresses the deeper Christian life. One prays for release of the Spirit and moves toward a baptism of the Spirit.

"I'm a Catholic, and I've been baptized once," Nita Reuter stated. "But baptism of the Spirit helped me to understand that more fully."

It is a greater sense of appreciation of the Holy Spirit in their lives which imbues charismatics. Most Catholics grew up knowing there were three Persons in God, and yet few of us ever believed we experienced the third Person in our lives. God the Father was usually portrayed as a bearded old man. Jesus was usually pictured as an effeminate long-haired man. But the Spirit was always a bird. Our lack of understanding of what it means for there to be three Persons made us unaware or unable to comprehend the importance of that third Person.

**GOD THE FATHER** dealt directly with the Jews in the Old Testament. But He promised to send His Son to do something special for us, to reconcile us with Him. But we forget very often that when Jesus left the earth He left the Spirit with us. And the Spirit is as real and as forceful as the Father or Jesus Himself. In fact, anyone who would read Scripture would soon know that the Spirit has always been at work even though we



may not have known Him as such. The Scripture is full of references to the Spirit of God at work in men.

Irene Kearney knows that charismatics have been accused of turning inward and being closed to others.

"By turning inward, though, we have become outward," she said. "I have looked inside of myself, and I allow myself to be seen by others. Through the prayer group, I have become more open to others seeing me. I'm not afraid of what they will think of me."

Her husband, John, said that he was put off by an income level obstacle.

"I was trained in business, and I came from a middle income background. But the charismatic movement calls all kinds of people, not just rich or poor. There's a very diverse background here."

**THE CHARISMATIC RENEWAL** certainly stresses personal holiness. There are those who do criticize it for this, however, because charismatics are not always so socially conscious.

The truth, however, is that we are just beginning to realize that the real secret of the Second Vatican Council was a call to interior renewal. The exterior renewal would occur as we would change our own hearts. Un-

fortunately, that did not happen. Actually, the external changes that have occurred have in many instances turned people off. Much of the blame can be attributed to the lack of renewal of the interior life. And this is certainly the thing which is uppermost now in the minds of clergy and Religious across the country.

"We do feel a call to personal holiness," stated Bill Reuter. "We are not do-gooders who don't know what to do. Our associations are not with the world at large."

Next week I'll address the relationship charismatics believe they have with the world around them.

## dale francis says

# Pro-lifers have come a long way

by dale francis

The Supreme Court decisions that established that states do not have to pay for elective abortions and public hospitals do not have to perform abortions offered a substantial victory for the pro-life cause.

Justice Lewis Powell, in writing the majority opinion, said that the new decisions do not signal a retreat from the decisions of January, 1973. Since he says this, we can believe him. But the decisions did move substantially away from how some had understood the 1973 decisions.

Justice Powell, speaking of the 1973 decisions, said they "did not declare an unqualified 'constitutional right to abortion.'" Perhaps that was clear to the justices when they provided for legalization of abortion in 1973. It was obviously not clear to many pro-abortion advocates. As a matter of fact, one of the rallying cries of the pro-abortion lobby has been that there was established a constitutional right to abortion.

**JUSTICE POWELL**, saying that the original ruling had only protected the woman from interference with her freedom to decide whether to terminate her pregnancy, went on to say that this "implies no limitation on the authority of a state to make a value judgment favoring childbirth over abortion and to implement that judgment by the allocation of public funds."

This clarification is again counter to the trend that had developed since the 1973 decision. The terrible truth is that in the last four years the trend had been towards destruction of life in the womb rather than toward its protection.

The latest decisions do not, of course, respond to the whole of what we who are committed to the right to life believe must be done. The Supreme Court still can talk of the right of a woman to end her pregnancy without any recognition of the right of the unborn infant to life. Yet those decisions do move in a direction away from a rampant and callous movement towards easy abortion.

Since now it will be possible on all levels of government to end subsidization of abortion by use of the taxpayers' money, the pro-abortionists have made the emotional charge that the poor will be deprived

of their right to abortion. It was also noted that an end of government financing of abortions would raise the price of all abortions—an admission that the government has really been subsidizing all abortions.

**IT SEEMS TO ME**, from my pro-life viewpoint, that it is surely unjust to use the funds provided by all taxpayers to carry on a procedure a great many believe to be an unmitigated evil. But I am also suspicious of those who lament that abortion will be denied to the poor.

There is implicit in the attitude of pro-abortionists that the poor—especially the Black poor—shouldn't be having babies. They do not say so explicitly, but their attitude is one that views childbirth among the poor as an impersistence. Nothing indicates this more than the supporting argumentation that compares the cost of an abortion with the larger costs of supporting an infant on welfare.

We have come a long way. Today in both the Senate and the House there are many who are committed to the pro-life cause.

Some are committed on the same philosophical basis as those of us who believe abortion is wrong because it is a destruction of human life. Others are committed because they at least sense that something is dreadfully wrong in the pro-abortion attitude.

William Raspberry, a columnist for the Washington Post who ordinarily supports liberal causes, announced that he has sympathy for the pro-life cause. In an explanation he said, "I suppose what bothers me is not the fact that some people decide for abortion, but that they make the decision seem easy, almost off-hand."

There's a long way to go, but we've come a long way already.



**WORLD'S SMALLEST CHURCH?**—Father Lester Schexnayder of White Castle, La., celebrates a once-a-year Mass at Madonna Chapel in Bayou Goula, La. The nine-by-nine foot chapel, once called the world's smallest church in Ripley's Believe It or Not, was built in 1902 by a poor sugarcane farmer in response to the Madonna's intercession in healing his gravely ill son. (NC photo by Kenny Kleinpeter)





## PHILLIES' GARRY MADDOX A CONVERT

# From ghetto, via Vietnam to baseball immortality

PHILADELPHIA—Phillies' centerfielder Garry Maddox sits by his locker before every game and prays. He says he's thankful to God for his accomplishments, both on and off the field. But life wasn't always pleasant for the fleet-footed, hard-hitting Californian.

His life changed eight years ago on a battlefield in Southeast Asia, he says.

"A lot happened to me in Vietnam. I saw a lot that really changed my life. I was baptized in Vietnam. I became a Catholic. I began to get right with God."

GARRY MADDOX is a quiet young man at peace with himself after years of struggling. Growing up in a California ghetto was a struggle, as was surviving in Vietnam. He is happy today, but not only because he is a high-salaried major league baseball player.

"Were it not for God's will," Maddox said, "I don't believe I would be where I am today. Maybe that sounds corny, but I don't know a more direct way of expressing my feelings."

The second oldest in a family of nine, Garry Lee Maddox knew poverty growing up in Los Angeles County. He knew despair when his parents became permanently disabled and his family went on welfare.

"Things were tough growing up," he recalled. "I can remember Christ-masses when eight of us got one volleyball to play with. One volleyball."

Sports were for Maddox a way out of the ghetto. He was signed by the San Francisco Giants after his graduation from high school and assigned to the Giants' farm team in Salt Lake City, Utah.

But minor league baseball was a disappointment, and Maddox left his team in the middle of his first season and entered the military. It was in Vietnam that his life changed drastically.

"As a kid I never had any real contact with religion," Garry explained. "I sold newspapers on street corners to make money and my buddies and I would sneak into the neighborhood Catholic church to keep out of the rain. That was my only contact with religion."

"I wasn't a member, but I always had a special feeling for the Catholic Church. I used to go to Mass sometimes—just sit in the back and enjoy the ritual and the beauty."

"The Mass is a beautiful ceremony, even for someone like me, who didn't really understand what was going on," he added.

WAR AFFECTS different people differently. Maddox, who spent 22 months in Vietnam, turned to religion.

"The scene over there was going to change you one way or another. Some guys became drug addicts; others ran around with women. A friend of mine blew himself up with a hand grenade."

Those were difficult days for Maddox. "One night," he said, "some guys in my company were going to Mass. I went along, too."

"Later, everyone stood in line for confession. I did too, but I didn't know what to do or say."

After talking to the priest, Maddox decided he wanted to become a Catholic. After six months of instruction, he was baptized.

He decided to return to baseball. "I think if I hadn't gone into the service there wouldn't have been any more baseball for me," he said.

But there has been more baseball for Garry Maddox. Last year with the Phillies, Maddox hit .330 and won his second straight Golden Glove for fielding excellence. He has been compared to the great Willie Mays as a centerfielder.



FROM GHETTO TO GREATNESS—Centerfielder Garry Maddox of the Philadelphia Phillies feels he might not be a baseball player now had he not served in Vietnam. In his first season with the San Francisco Giants farm team at Salt Lake City, he quit to join the Army. In Vietnam he became a Catholic and after two years of service he



returned home and the Giants organization after learning his father had suffered three heart attacks. Now with the Phillies, he has earned two Golden Glove awards for his fielding and had a .330 batting average last season. (NC photo)

## When Cubs win, so do nuns

CHICAGO—Among all the baseball fans in Chicago, perhaps none are as happy with the performance of the Chicago Cubs this year as the nuns at the House of Good Shepherd.

That's because the Good Shepherd Sisters have what Cubs fans want nearly as much as a homerun from Bobby Murcer: parking spaces, 400 of them.

Years ago the police department asked the nuns to help relieve the congestion around Wrigley Field at game time by opening up their grounds to motorists looking for a place to park, said Sister Jerome, a resident of the Good Shepherd Convent.

"They are so grateful to have a place to turn into" that many of them make donations, she said, adding that the nuns receive between 25 cents and \$5.00 for each space.

While Sister Jerome would not say how much the nuns take in, another nun was quoted as saying, "Last year we were happy to get \$15,000. We've made more than \$15,000 already this year."

According to Sister Jerome, the parking receipts are being put into a building fund for the 69-year-old school for troubled girls. Under construction is a residence hall, classrooms and an administration and social services building.

With the Cubs in or near the top of the National League East all season long, business is booming for the Sisters. Said Sister Jerome: "This is definitely one of our better years."

And that goes for the Cubs, too.

## DIVORCE IN PASTORAL PERSPECTIVE

# There can be no easy solutions

BY CORNELIUS J. van der POEL, C.S.Sp.

People who have a problem frequently want to find someone who can listen, give a fast recipe for the cure and guarantee success in the future. This is also the implicit (or sometimes explicit) hope of divorced persons when they approach their pastor for understanding and assistance. When things don't work out this way, they are disappointed. Many people think that divorce has excluded them from the sacraments and from the membership of the Church. They are angry with the Church for what they feel is an injustice, and this anger is often noticeable when they approach a priest. A conversation which starts with anger is usually not fruitful. The information of these persons has been inaccurate.

Divorce does not exclude a person from membership in the Church, nor does it exclude a person from the reception of the sacraments. Reasons exist why a divorced person cannot receive the sacraments, but it is not because of his/her divorce.

Once the question of the reception of the sacraments is cleared up more personal discussions may be started. There is no easy solution for the problems that result from a divorce. The breakdown of the marriage has cut very deeply into the lives of the couple. A truly pastoral concern does not simply pat the people on the back and say something like: "You did the right thing," or "You did the best you could, don't feel bad," or "You are just as valuable as always." The counselee may like to hear these things, but they are of little help.

Divorce occurred because the couple could not communicate sufficiently or constructively. This lack of communication was not only the fault of the other partner. The personal attitude of each individual played a role in this failure. It becomes very important to understand why it was so difficult for each person to communicate with the other.

PEOPLE ENTER into marriage because they love each other, but love is a strange thing. Love is different for different people. Some people hope to find happiness by making the other person happy, at least by doing for the other what they think will make him/her happy. Perhaps they were listening more to their own desires than to the desires of their partner. Other people feel that it is the partner's task to make them happy. They are waiting until their expectations are fulfilled. I could go on and give many more examples or present many more possibilities.

The real question is: What were the expectations of each of the partners, and how realistic were these expectations? When each individual can look honestly at his/her own expectations of marriage and at the way each one tried to materialize them, then they may come to the conclusion that there was little ill will in the process that led to divorce. They will also see their own share in the process.

This perception should not mean an accusation or an in-



crease of guilt feelings. Rather it should be an insight into the degree of immaturity with which they started their marriage; but not a source for self-rejection.

Rather it should be an opportunity to see one's personal value and to understand the ways in which one can express oneself most effectively and constructively.

When persons begin to see that they were partners in the process of divorce as well as in the marriage, they begin to see that they themselves were not totally right, nor was the partner nor the community nor the Church totally wrong. The former anger can make room for inner tranquility, bitterness, can change to acceptance, and former defensiveness can become cooperation with others for the benefit of themselves and their families. The love for the former spouse will most likely never return, but the feelings of dislike can turn into an acceptance of the other as a person. When the individual begins to discover him/herself as a person who is good and acceptable, the road is cleared to face life honestly and with confidence.

Next: "Reconciliation and Peace of Mind"

To the Editor:

(Re: letter by "K.C." of Indianapolis 7/18/77 and Hansen article 6/24/77) How happy I am that "K.C." cared enough to share her viewpoint of her parish, parish school and my article on Catholic education.

Her letter brought out some interesting and vital points regarding the issues of parish and parish schools.

I am involved in parish and parish school activities and consider myself fortunate to be a part of a hard-working, innovative and growing parish. K.C.'s letter has strengthened my faith in "Thinking Catholic" in reference to continuing Catholic Education in both elementary and secondary schools.

If parents choose public schooling for their children, I feel it is imperative that the parish provide non-school religious education programs. There is room in our parishes for both.

I would clarify one point before going any further. Tradition has very little to do with my views. I am a Catholic by choice. I became a convert at the age of 19 by choice. My children's attendance in Catholic elementary and secondary schools is by choice with my encouragement, of course.

In my earlier article, I advocated a 100% level of participation in parish schools by Catholic parents. I can see how much can be done when the participation is below that level. Growth in any area has a better chance of taking place when it draws maximum support.

I have heard and read nothing but negative reports regarding Catholic schools and parishes.

Therefore, I would like to share with your readers some of the positive things happening in my own parish school and parish. The following is based on the school year of 1976-77.

WE HAVE A Home-School Organization in our parish school. It was formed two years ago. The membership consists of Catholic parents. The Home-School Board members are elected from among these Catholic parents.

Fund-raising activities promoted by this organization include Carnivals, Pancake Breakfasts, Roller Skating Parties, Citrus Fruit Sales, etc. Tireless, volunteer parents chair and co-chair these events with other parents, students, and teachers participating. (Incidentally, no beer is served at these events).

The events are financially supported by parishioners and parents of children in school.

The Home-School Newsletter was initiated this year to provide better communication among parents, students, and teachers. The news in this Newsletter is provided by parents, students and teachers. The publication promotes a sharing of ideas. In addition to the Home-School

Newsletter, our principal sent out a monthly newsletter for parents. Our eighth graders also publish a newspaper of their own.

Some of the Home-School fund-raising activities include paper drives, and label and box-top drives. All money derived from these sources is used to purchase equipment and needed items for our children attending our school. This year the Home-School Organization purchased a Reading Lab for our children's use next year.

In our library we have volunteer mothers who assist the librarian in reading programs.

Moreover, there are volunteer mothers serving in the cafeteria lines, on calling committees, typing at home, assisting in the office at school and other areas.

Fathers are also involved in many activities, which are school-oriented. We have mini-courses for students conducted by teachers and parents. In other words, we have active volunteer parents.

Our children participate in such things as Science Fairs, Parish Hobby Shows, the Symphony Art Contest and Spelling Bees. In addition to music classes, guitar lessons are available. This year we had a variety show and a gym show, and the parents were able to see what our children are accomplishing in these areas. We also have field trips, chaperoned by parents and teachers.

Our part-time Director of Religious Education this year implemented a program for mentally handicapped children to prepare for receiving the Sacraments. This coming year as of July 15th, we will have a full time DRE.

WE HAVE CCD programs, and parents of children in this program are issued a Guidebook published by the Benzinger Company.

We have a textbook committee consisting of two elected parents and five teachers who are working together to choose textbook and related materials for adoption for the coming school year.

In our athletic programs, children attending both parish and public schools participate. Our coaches are concerned, capable parents. We have a cooperative Board of Education, which sanctions our endeavors.

In reference to our teachers, I feel that they go beyond the call of duty in assisting our children to grow spiritually, intellectually, emotionally and physically. As has so often been pointed out, our teachers do not receive salaries commensurate with those received by salaried public school teachers. Dedication has to be a primary prerequisite.

Refuting the theory that our youth is abandoned after leaving the eighth grade, there are two established programs in our parish. One is a Youth Group, designed to meet the needs of teens. There is also a Young Adults Bible Study Group to administer to the college age level. These programs are open to students attending both parish and public schools.

After leaving the eighth grade, there are secondary schools to attend where religion is a requirement. Throughout this article, one thing is predominant. Involved, active, Catholic parents.

I REFUSE to separate the word Catholic from Christian. I believe that they are one and the same. Christian beliefs do not always depend on just a matter of attending parish schools. It is a part of giving and sharing and working out solutions. There are many

ways of living religion as adults, also without programs set up, per se. Many agencies need volunteers of teen and adult ages to work in their programs—simply giving of their time. I choose to help out in any way I can.

I wonder how many parents are aware of what their particular parishes and parish schools have to offer? Admittedly, our parish does not have all the answers or programs we need, but it is growing more every day.

If this letter achieves nothing else, perhaps it will stimulate parents to ask questions and receive answers and then ask, "How can I help?"

A final word: I will never consider it a duty or a sacrifice to send my children to Catholic schools. I will always consider it a privilege.

Bobby Jean Hansen

St. Pius X Parish  
Indianapolis

## Hails comment about 'Star Wars'

To the Editor:

I have been very interested in what different theologians and ministers have had to say about the George Lucas film "Star Wars." Arnold's review about a month ago disliked the film because it didn't have a "heavy moral message" or "make you think."

On the other hand, Father Charles Irvin has written that not only is the religious implication a valid one ("the force" as God), but that romantic idealism should be what films are all about.

Obviously, Father Irvin has had a background in folklore. He mentions that science and technology alone are not sufficient to comprehend the power of the One from whom *fairy tales, myths and legends* come. Lord Dunsany makes a quite similar remark in the film.

I only wish that more priests were as intelligent and well informed as Father Irvin. Those who say that the force must be some kind of magical practice, rather than having anything to do with God, simply because Lord Varder has a grasp of it, not only do not know their folkloric backgrounds, but do not know their own religion.

I beg to differ with Fr. Irvin on one point, however. Neither in the film nor in the book does Obi-wan, or Ben Kenobi, say "The suffering of one man is the suffering of all."

But he might as well have.

Jan Harper

St. Charles Parish  
Bloomington, Ind.

## the criterion

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

Official Newspaper of the  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price: \$8.00 per year  
15c per copy

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

Editor, Fr. Thomas C. Widner; Managing  
Editor, Fred W. Fries; News Editor,  
Sister Mary Jonathan Schultz, O.S.B.;  
Circulation, Agnes Johnson; Ad-  
vertising, Marguerite Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week  
in December

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

## the word this sunday

By Father Donn Raabe

TWENTIETH SUNDAY  
IN ORDINARY TIME

"Grant us peace!"

Jeremiah 38:4-10  
Psalm 40:2-4, 18  
Hebrews 12:1-4  
Luke 12:49-53

We seek peace. We know too much division, jealousy, pettiness and dissension. When Jesus tells us He's bringing more of the same, it's too hard to bear. We want peace! If He's bringing division does it mean rejecting Him, rejecting God's word (as in the 1st reading) in order to get peace? Hebrews tells us that, like Christ, we must believe in the end result so firmly that we will be willing to endure the cross—the lack of peace, the ambivalence, uneasiness and angst. Peace does not come easily. Though Jesus came to save us, the final peace of taking up that salvation comes at the price of separating ourselves from the "world" and its false values. Ultimately, Jesus came to bring us the only lasting peace possible, but to get it is not easy.

## features



## question box

## Only 'one true church'?

BY MSQR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. According to the latest edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," "the Roman Catholic church has officially abandoned its 'one-true-church' position." It was pounded into my head as a child that the Catholic Church was the only true church of Christ. Two years ago I had a personal encounter with Jesus that makes me feel that the Catholic Church cannot be the only true church because Christianity is not religion—Christianity is Jesus. Has the Catholic Church given up its one-true-church stand?



A. Christianity is Christ. It is true, but a Christ who lives on in his followers, who sent his Spirit to unite them into one people in a unity that would be so evident and unique that it would be proof of his claims; a Christ who through the Spirit organized his first followers into communities, in which each had his or her own ministry or service, some apostles, some prophets, some teachers, some deacons, etc., as we learn in Paul's letters and Acts, part of the New Testament Scriptures which the early church composed.

Christ and his Church are inseparable, for the Church is the means through which all nations will eventually be brought together into one people in Christ.

The Catholic Church in Vatican Council II reaffirmed this faith: "He (God) made human nature one in the beginning and has decreed that all his

children who were scattered should be finally gathered together as one (John 11:52). It is for this purpose that God sent his Son . . . This, too, is why God sent the Spirit of his Son, the Lord and Giver of Life. The Spirit is, for the church and for each and every believer, the principle of their union." Then: "All men are called to this catholic unity which prefigures and promotes universal peace. And in different ways to it belong or are related: the Catholic faithful, others who believe in Christ and finally all mankind, called by God's grace to salvation" (Constitution on the Church par. 13).

The Catholic Church has not, therefore, given up the one-true-church position but has extended the understanding of it.

The church of Christ, the council teaches, "subsists in the Catholic Church, which is governed by the successor of Peter and by the bishops in communion with him."

"Subsists" was a word deliberately chosen instead of "is" to accept the fact that other Christian communities and churches help make up the church and that even non-Christian religions contribute in their own way to the development of the one true Church of Christ.

"Many elements of sanctification and of truth," the Constitution on the Church adds, "are found outside its (the Catholic Church's) confines. Since these are gifts belonging to the Church of Christ, they are forces impelling toward Catholic unity."

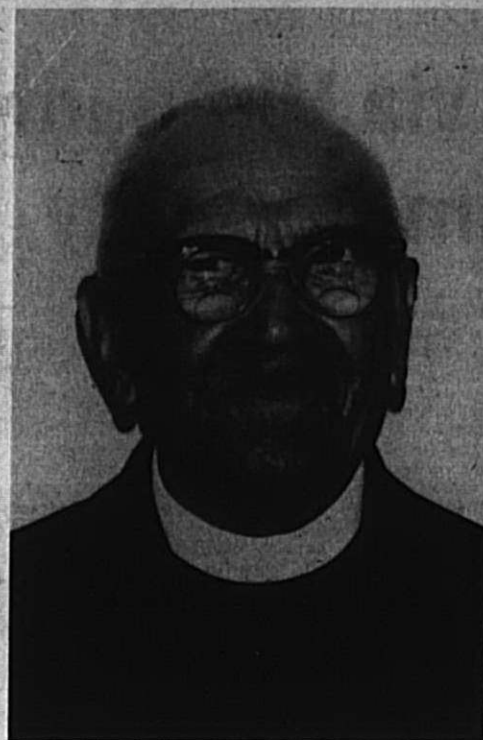
THE COUNCIL, in the Declaration on Ecumenism, elaborates: "Some, even very many, of the most significant elements and endowments

which together go to build up and give life to the Church itself, can exist outside the visible boundaries of the Catholic Church: the written Word of God; the life of grace; faith, hope and charity, with the other interior gifts of the Holy Spirit, as well as visible elements. All of these, which come from Christ and lead back to him, belong by right to the one church of Christ." And further: "Nor should we forget that anything wrought by the grace of the Spirit in the hearts of our separated brethren can contribute to our own edification. Whatever is truly Christian is never contrary to what genuinely belongs to the faith; it can always bring a more perfect realization of the very mystery of Christ and the Church."

What this is saying, it seems to me, is that the Catholic Church, though claiming to embody best Christ's plan for a church that will unite the world, nevertheless, admits that the Spirit has been working through other religious bodies and that before the Church of Christ reaches its perfection it will be necessary to combine the good elements developed by each group. Catholics can and must learn from Protestants and the Orthodox, and vice versa. Christians can and must learn from Jews, Mohammedans and Oriental religions and even atheists, and vice versa.

From all groups, including the atheists, the Catholic Church can, to conclude with one example, learn how to improve church structures and discipline that now work against unity, and this would include purifying the concept of the papacy itself.

© 1977, Universal Press Syndicate



PRIEST, WORLD WAR I HERO—Father Constantine A. Chauve, who recently turned 98, served his native France during World War I. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre for



heroism for dragging a wounded soldier to safety. He now lives in retirement at Convent, La. (NC photos)

## Indianapolis Service Directory

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

**BILL CIRIELLO**  
SAYS  
DON'T FUSS, CALL US!

**Wm. J. Ciriello**  
**Plumbing Co.**  
702 Main St., Beech Grove  
**787-5391**  
24 Hour Emergency Service

**Joe's**  
**Plumbing**  
Sewer & Drain Openings  
Plumbing Repairs  
• 24 Hour Service •  
**356-2735**

**SPIVEY**  
**Construction, Inc.**  
361 E. TROY AVE.  
Attics Finished  
New Rooms Added  
Gutters — Plumbing  
Garages — Furnaces  
Complete Job

**CALL FOR**  
**FREE**  
**ESTIMATE**  
ST.  
6-4337  
ST.  
4-1942

**Patronize**  
**Our**  
**Advertisers**

**Home Wiring**  
**ALL TYPES OF**  
**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
• 60 & 100 AMP SERVICE  
• RANGE & DRYER OUTLETS  
• AIR COND. WIRING  
• REWIRING & REPAIRING  
• ELECTRIC HEAT  
• BURGLAR ALARMS  
**J. C. ELECTRIC CO.**  
South & East North & West  
**787-4485—253-1142**

**RUSCO**  
Storm Windows and Doors  
Free Estimates

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

We Repair All Makes  
Storm Sash

**639-6559**

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

**YOU WILL LIKE**

**SOS**  
**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 635-1548 or come in from 9 to 3.

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



**FENCE CO.**

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

**786-6368 days 784-5479 eves**

**BORTLEIN HEATING SERVICE**

SALES — SINCE 1943 — INSTALLATION

**FURNACE REPAIRS & CLEANING**

ALL MAKES & MODELS

**2033 S. MERIDIAN**  
CITY & COUNTY SERVICE  
DAY OR NIGHT **786-2892**



## Classified

## Child Care

EXPERIENCED Catholic lady will care for children in your home or mine. 5 days a week. 888-2195

## Help Wanted

SOUTHSIDE SCHOOL needs part-time industrial arts teacher. Interested parties may call 783-7759 for information.

## Miscellaneous

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

**HELP WANTED**  
Immaculate Heart of Mary Church is seeking an organist and choir director. Interested persons contact 257-2288 or write 5802 N. Central, Indpls., IN 46220.

Ad rates: 636-8539

## Business Opportunities

## DEALERS WANTED

Individuals, male or female, wanted by I.P.S. for the sale of name brand photo products and processing including:

KODAK  
EVEREADY  
POLAROID

WESTINGHOUSE  
KEYSTONE  
HOLSON ALBUMS

Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase is \$5227. Be a part of the fast growing billion dollar photo industry!

Call Mr. Green (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or collect 614-228-1753

or Write: **INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY**  
184 N. Third St.  
Columbus, Ohio 43215

## Classified Coupon

Write your own classified ad on this coupon and send it to us with your payment. A one-time classified ad can be obtained for 55 cents per line (4 words per line, minimum 4 lines).

## Special Rates:

(By mail only with this coupon)

These rates apply to individuals only, not for commercial advertising in any form.

2 weeks — 4 lines — \$4

3 weeks — 4 lines — \$6

4 weeks — 4 lines — \$8

Each additional line, or fraction thereof:  
50 cents per line, per week.

Please print your ad below with ONE WORD TO EACH SPACE including the phone number and/or address you want in your ad. All classified advertising must be pre-paid.

COPY (4 words per line):

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

DEADLINE: Thursday noon before week of publication. Cancellations accepted to Monday noon but without refund. The Criterion is not responsible for errors beyond first publication of an ad.

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_

YOUR ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose payment and mail to:

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT., THE CRITERION  
124 W. Georgia St., P.O. Box 174, Indpls., IN 46206



ORDERED OUT—Traditionalist followers of Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre have been ordered to leave the church of St. Nicolas du Chardonnet in Paris by August 31. The church, in which the archbishop confirmed 140 children earlier this year, has been occupied by his followers since February. An offer to move to another church on the outskirts of the city has been refused and a court has ruled that the occupants will be removed by police if necessary. (NC photo from KNA)

**JOB SERVICE** **INDIANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
No Fee Charged

## JOBS ARE PLENTIFUL . . .

. . . In occupations listed below. Persons interested in these positions or similar ones may register at any Employment Service office.

**AIR CONDITIONING MECHANICS:** 11 needed in area. 1 or more yrs. exp. Pay varies. Four air specialists needed to service & repair units. 2 yrs. exp. Overtime available. \$200-400 wk.

**CLERK TYPISTS:** No exp. to 2 yrs. needed. Pay varies, \$2.30 to \$4 up hr. Downtown bank needs senior clerk typist. Min. 50 wpm, use calculator, adding machine. \$4.02 hr.

**COOKS:** Short order, restaurant, institutional. Pay depends on ability & exp. Lounge needs chef to plan menu, cook meats & vegetables. Split shift. \$150 wk. up.

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRERS:** Top pay for industrial electricians in all areas. Major plant needs 5 repairers. Apprentice grade or 8 yrs. exp. Own tools. Work any shift. \$8.51 hr.

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL:** Positions include nurses, technologists, sanitarians, dietitians. Hospital wants medical technologist to perform routine lab tests. Degree needed. \$197 wk.

**OFFICE MACHINE SALESPERSONS:** 1 to 2 yrs. exp. Fine career opportunities. East side firm wants computer science grad to sell data processing equip. Salary negotiable, \$14,000 yr. up.

**Downtown Offices:**  
141 West Georgia Street

**Neighborhood Offices:**  
• Meadows, 4169 Millersville Road  
Southtown, 509 East National Avenue  
Linwood Square Shopping Center  
Eaglesdale Plaza Shopping Center  
Castleton Plaza Shopping Center

## 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**  
2350 E. 52nd St. of Keystone 251-9243

**FARMER'S**  
**Jewelry and Gift Shop**  
Antiques and Silverware  
Cross Penn. Gifts, Rare Made  
U.S. Post Office 20  
Remember Loved One With Gibson Cards  
Keystone Plaza—5350 N. Keystone  
Phone 255-9079

## Holy Angels

**BRAUN & SCHOTT**  
**MARKET**  
1144 W. 30th St. 926-4043  
★ Fine Meats ★  
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

## Mt. Carmel

USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty  
**O'Malia Food Markets**  
2 Convenient Locations  
10450 N. College Indianapolis  
130 S. Range Line Rd. Carmel

## Sacred Heart

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

**Patronize**  
**Our**  
**Advertisers**

## Sacred Heart

**TEETER'S**  
**South Side Pharmacy**  
"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"  
1401 S. East St. 632-3583

## St. Ann

**WALTER'S PHARMACY**  
Cor. Main Rd. at Farmersville  
244-9000  
• QUALITY DRUGS •  
• EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •

## St. Andrew

**WHALEY**  
**MARATHON SERVICE**  
STATE SAFETY INSPECTION  
4101 N. Keystone Ave. 254-6027

## St. Catherine

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

## St. Christopher

**ROSNER PHARMACY**  
THE REGAL DRUG STORE  
16th and Main Speedway, Ind.  
PHONE 244-2341  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

## St. John

**JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR**  
• REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS, TRUNKS •  
513 Illinois Bldg. 631-4883

## St. Jude

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

## St. Mark

**ORME'S**  
**Carpets and Interiors**  
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE  
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN  
5305 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1071

## St. Lawrence

**Wolfe Shell Service Station**  
1845 E. Michigan  
Exp. Lub. — Fire-Battery  
Serv. — Wash — Simoline  
★ SERVICE CALLS ★  
252-9967

**We Love To Serve You**  
**ASSOCIATED SERVICE**  
Deep Rock Products  
4901 Madison 784-0444

## St. Matthew

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

## St. 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. 547-1304

## St. Lawrence

**SHADELAND INTERIORS**  
— Featuring Fine Furniture —  
— Decorative Accessories —  
— Custom Draperies —  
— Wallcoverings —  
— Carpet — Linoleum —  
**WM. EVANS**  
4707 N. SHADELAND  
(Across from Church)  
542-8884

## St. Philip Neri

**JORDAN**  
**Funeral Home**  
"Home of Personal Service"  
2428 E. 10th St. 638-4304  
John R. Bowers, Owner 838-4305

## St. Roch

**Locker Meats a Specialty**  
• CUSTOM CUT MEATS •  
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE  
**Buck's Quality Foods**  
Meridian at Troy Ave.

## St. Simon

**VICTOR PHARMACY**  
Free Prescription Delivery  
8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990



# Women Religious parley seeks moratorium on nuclear build-up

NEW ORLEANS—The 500 delegates at the convention of the National Assembly of Women Religious (NAWR), meeting in New Orleans Aug. 4-7, called for a moratorium on nuclear build-up and agreed not to meet in states where the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has not yet been ratified.

Those resolutions were among seven approved by the NAWR House of Delegates during the final session of the convention.

In other resolutions, the group objected to the process by which the Vatican's draft of canon law for Religious was formulated and the lack of grassroots involvement by American Sisters in developing the document; backed an investigation into the condition of sugar cane workers; agreed to promote the establishment of shelters and self-help programs for battered women; urged religious congregations to consider investing in the Westside Planning Groups, Inc.; and supported the Sisters of the Precious Blood in their suit against Bristol-Myers for its alleged misrepresentation of Third World sales practices for its infant formula.

ON NUCLEAR ARMS, the NAWR urged an immediate moratorium on the building of nuclear generators and an end to all exports of nuclear technology to foreign nations, until the problems of negative health effects and successful handling of waste materials threatening the environment are resolved.

The ERA was another major topic at the convention, with at least one speaker emphasizing that pro-ERA and pro-life positions are not inconsistent. The only way the abortion issue will be resolved, said Sister Jane Marie Luecke, chairperson of NAWR's Women in Church and Society Committee, is by bringing women to a sense of their value and dignity as citizens and persons.

"If we have adult responsible women who feel in control of their lives, especially physically and economically, then we will have women who will not find themselves in the situation of facing an unwanted pregnancy," Sister Luecke said.

"It should be widely recognized,"

she added, "that bishops who have taken a national stand against abortion have not done so about the Equal Rights Amendment. The issues are not tied to each other, because if they were, the bishops would also have taken a national stand against the Equal Rights Amendment."

SISTER MARGARET Cafferty, director of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, urged NAWR members to act as a bridge between Catholic lay women and the women's movement during the forthcoming International Women's Year conference because, she said, if they do not, "we may well end up with an International Women's Year conference in Houston that cannot agree that women are equal."

A resolution calling on the NAWR to cooperate with the National Council of Catholic Women in areas of joint concern was defeated. Delegates argued that two organizations with ideological differences cannot bond effectively, and said that the NAWR might risk diluting its commitment to working with the poor by spreading its members too far.



AT CRADLE AUCTION—Mary Nagy, coordinator of BIRTHLINE, left, and Michele McRea, president of Indiana Right to Life, are shown above at the Cradle Auction held on Saturday, Aug. 6, at the new Indianapolis headquarters of IRL. Announcing the sealed bids is Criterion Managing Editor Fred W. Fries. The winning bid was submitted by Dr. Paul Muller, Medical Director of St. Vincent's Hospital. For detailed story, see Tacker, Page 3. (Photo by Ruth Ann Hanley)

## Nineteen acts will compete in Talent Show

Nineteen acts will compete in four divisions at the 24th Annual Junior CYO Talent Contest, to be held in the Garfield Park Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14.

The contest will include 17 Indianapolis acts and one each from St. Mary's, Greensburg, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany.

Top prize for "the best act of the show" will be \$15 in cash plus a trophy. The best act in each of the respective divisions (vocal, variety, dance and instrumental) will receive \$5 and a trophy. A \$5 cash prize will also be awarded the runner-up acts in each division.

Contestants are expected to arrive no later than 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Ann Papeash and Andy Mohr, officers of the Indianapolis Deaneerles Youth Council.

Mrs. Charlotte Webb, Arts and Special Programs Assistant Director of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, is serving in a liaison capacity.

## National Wholesale Grocery Co.

937 N. Capitol 635-5478  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Distributors of Quality Foods and Specialties for Churches, Schools, Hotels and Restaurants.

For Service Call 635-5478

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

## Brownsburg

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

## Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS from  
**Brazil Greenhouses**  
25 N. Walnut 448-8384  
Brazil, Ind.

## Greenwood

**N|B|G**  
NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD  
Personal Service Bank  
Member F.D.I.C.

## Richmond

30 Years of Service!  
**Harrington-Hoch Inc.**  
Insurance—General and Life  
1126 Main St. 962-9502  
222 Second St. Phone: 467-4

## Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See...  
**Powell-Stephenson Lumber**  
2723 So. 7th St. 225-6263

## Columbus

2 BIG LOCATIONS  
Acres of Parking  
Columbus Center & State & Mapleton  
**JayC FOOD STORES**

## Providence nun dies at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — The Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated for Sister Magdalen Cecile Carey in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday, Aug. 8. Sister Magdalen Cecile died on Aug. 4.

Survivors include two nephews, Francis T. Long of Manhattan, Ill., and Edward J. Long of Wilmington, Ill., and a niece, Mrs. John T. Murphy, also of Wilmington.

During her years of active service, Sister Magdalen Cecile taught in Malden and Chelsea, Mass., in Chicago, Joliet and Lockport, Ill., as well as in Indianapolis and New Albany.

## cyo

Junior Boys' Touch Football entry blanks have been mailed this week. Entry deadline is Monday, Sept. 5. Play will begin on Sept. 18th or 25th.

Reminder to all Junior CYO Youth Groups: Get your One-Act Play entry into the office by Aug. 22. Competition will begin the week-end of Sept. 18th

Flight or bus reservations to Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the 1977 CYO National Convention are due by Monday, Aug. 15.

CYO Youth Council Meeting will be Monday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Office meeting room.

Archdiocesan Youth Council Officers are planning the fall meeting of CYO Youth to be hosted by St. Gabriel of Connersville the week-end of Sept. 24 and 25.

Letters have been mailed to all 1977 CYO Football Coaches reminding them of the annual fall meeting to be held this Thursday, Aug. 18, at Chatham High School, 8 p.m. Each team must be represented at the meeting.

BILL HURRLE says:

## PERSONAL SERVICE makes the difference!

Name Brand Equipment for all Sports. Wilson • Spalding • Dunlop • Duxaster • Voit. Large Selection of Warm-ups and Tennis Apparel. Exercise Equipment • Trophies • Team Out Fitters.

## SPORTING GOODS

Specializing in Athletic Footwear.  
Adidas • Fred Perry • Puma • Converse • Nike.

53rd & Keystone  
**Keystone Plaza**  
257-1541  
ALSO  
Castleton Square

the athletic department

## Weber Meat Co.

"Purveyors of Fine Meats"  
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries  
Beech Grove, Indiana  
787-1391

## PICNIC

**MARIAH HILL**  
Sun., Aug. 14  
I-64 Exit 83 South

## Connersville

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

## New Albany

**Dr. Marvin F. Dugan**  
Optometrist  
153 E. Spring St. New Albany  
845-0023

## Plainfield

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

## Shelbyville

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

## Rushville

**Hoosier Dairy Products Co.**  
Distributors of  
Pasteurized Milk and Cream  
Ph. 2882  
504 W. 3rd St.

## Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You  
**Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.**  
Hwy. 50 West 537-9610

## Greensburg

**Porters-Oliger-Pearson**  
FUNERAL HOME  
Thomas Porter, Director  
302 N. Franklin 663-2192

## Edinburg

**EDINBURG CLEANERS**  
"Your Clothes Best Friend"  
Art and Annie  
121 E. Maincross  
526-2820

## Brookville

**PEPSI-COLA**  
Pepsi Pours It Out!

## Batesville

**Nobbe Motor Sales**  
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile  
Complete Sales & Service  
Hwy. 46 East 934-3102

## Richmond

30 Years of Service!  
**Harrington-Hoch Inc.**  
Insurance—General and Life  
1126 Main St. 962-9502  
222 Second St. Phone: 467-4

## Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See...  
**Powell-Stephenson Lumber**  
2723 So. 7th St. 225-6263

## Columbus

**Vetter's** Home Entertainment Center  
2523 Central 272-7833

2 BIG LOCATIONS  
Acres of Parking  
Columbus Center & State & Mapleton  
**JayC FOOD STORES**

## MARATHON HIS SPECIALTY

# Running helps priest keep fit

BY MARY ANN WYAND

Coming across the finish line, the tall mustached runner looks no different than the other sweaty marathoners who had just completed the grueling 26-mile race on a hot summer day. But his cheering section of CYO kids spot him right away.

"Father Kim! It's Father Kim!" they cry, elated at his arrival. Only his T-shirt hints at his vocation. It says "Godspeed" on the front and "Father Kim!" on the back.

Father Kim Wolf, associate pastor of Holy Spirit parish on Indianapolis' eastside, has successfully completed the lengthy endurance test. No award was earned, but it is a personal victory for the 29-year-old priest.

"There's definitely a spirituality

attached to it," Father Kim explained, discussing his athletic hobby with a Criterion reporter last week. "I just like to run. It's always a different experience. It almost becomes a chant. I've said the Rosary while running, and also think about prayers and sermons... It's a form of solitude."

HOLY SPIRIT parishioners support Father Kim in his dedication to running. The parish senior citizens club presented a jogging outfit to the young priest, and the CYO group purchased the special T-shirt. Father Bill Munshower, pastor at Holy Spirit, even adjusts the weekly Mass schedule so that Father Kim can participate in an occasional Sunday morning marathon.

Father Kim's best time in the 26-mile, 385-yard, event was three hours and twenty minutes, which he posted during the Fort Wayne-Three Rivers Festival marathon earlier this summer. He hopes to achieve a three-hour marathon, and would like to run in the internationally famous Boston Marathon in two years.

"Having the experience of growing up with athletics, I have a very idealistic approach to

running—a healthy mind, a healthy body," Father Kim explained. "I just feel better physically, and I like the challenge."

Viewing running as a "a way of praying, of praising God, of expressing myself non-verbally," the athletic priest said he believes that, "I as a person owe it to myself to be an individual... needing and wanting to run. I would run every day if my schedule would permit it. I most often run in the morning."

"I don't miss (running) too many days, and I average 40 to 45 miles a week," he added. "I usually run about eight miles around here, and I don't like to stop once I start my course."

FATHER KIM, a self-proclaimed fair weather runner, said he starts running on Ash Wednesday every year. "I think the parishioners appreciate my dedication to running and that it (running) says something. The kids can relate to an athletic priest."

Kim Wolf grew up on the northeast side of the city, was graduated from the Latin School of Indianapolis, then completed four years of undergraduate work and four years of theology at St. Meinrad.

After earning his Master of Divinity degree, he was ordained in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in 1974, and has served as associate pastor at Holy Spirit since his ordination.

IN ADDITION TO HIS involvement with the senior citizen and CYO clubs, Father Kim participates in the Church's Marriage Encounter program and serves on the Priests' Advisory Board of the CYO for the Archdiocese. Other special interests include camping, hiking, traveling and outdoor work.

"I love outdoor work," he explained. "I do a lot of outdoor work around here (the rectory) and enjoy painting."

His interest in running developed at St. Meinrad, and he started running again after coming to Holy Spirit. "I don't compete much with other runners," he admitted, but finishing each race gives him a sense of satisfaction. In the marathon of life, he added, some drop out along the way, and others are blessed with the ability to finish.



FATHER KIM WOLF

# A Catholic Directory and Buyer's Guide

of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

INCLUDES:

- ✓ all parishes and institutions
- ✓ biographies of diocesan priests
- ✓ Mass schedules; school enrollments; rectory and school phone numbers
- ✓ a directory of Religious women
- ✓ and MUCH MORE!

**NOW ONLY \$5.00**

(Includes postage and handling)

The Criterion Catholic Directory and Buyer's Guide has not been published since 1973. Order your 1977-78 edition now for delivery by October 1. Payment must be included with order.

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

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copy (copies) of the Directory and Buyer's Guide for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Please find enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Check ☐ M.O.

Don't Delay...

Only a Limited Supply Available via Mail Order!



viewing with arnold

# Another Disney classic

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Rescuers" brings the Disney company back into its mainstream specialty, the feature-length animated cartoon (this is the 22nd in the studio's history, the first since "Robin Hood" in 1973).

While there are few surprises, that may be an asset in this kind of movie, as it is in the motel business. One critic you can't argue with: my seven-year-old daughter, who can't make comparisons with "Snow White," "Dumbo," or "Sleeping Beauty." She was charmed out of her blue canvas tennies.

"The Rescuers" is based on contemporary stories by Margery Sharp rather than fairy tales, but the difference is superficial. Essentially we have a little kidnapped princess rescued from the castle of the Wicked Queen. Not by a handsome prince (this is a story apparently aimed at an even younger set of primary graders than usual) but by a team of special agents from Disney's bottomless repertoire of lovable mice, the slyken Bianca and the anxiously-ridden Bernard, modeled after the respective mouthpieces, Eva Gabor and Bob Newhart.

THE HEROINE Penny is not actually a princess but a poor orphan who longs to be

adopted (a maudlin and oddly dated touch). She is whisked away by a greedy lady pawnbroker (Madam Medusa) to exploit her frail size in the search for a giant diamond in a lost pirate treasure cave deep in the spooky Louisiana bayous.

As in classic Disney, it's the dazzling array of characters we remember, starting here with arch-villainess Medusa, who is a marvelous caricature of all the seedy parts played by her voice-actress Geraldine

Page—orange hair, blue eye-shadow, over-dramatic voice, sudden fits of temper, naked greed, Disney with a touch of Tennessee Williams decadence. She's not personally as scary as earlier terrible Bad Mother figures in Disney—the depth of her meanness is stealing Penny's beloved teddy bear. But she's equipped with notable henchmen, a pair of lumbering alligators (Brutus and Nero) and a bumbling firework expert stooge named Snopes (shades of

Faulkner), and some amusing character defects (she's a terrible driver, both of cars and a swampmobile).

The two good guys who steal the show are a wacky albatross named Orville (voice by Jim Jordan, radio's Fibber McGee) and a hard-buzzing dragon fly named Evinrude. Orville serves as his own somewhat sloppily improvised airline, allowing a lot of gags to be worked off

Bernard-Newhart's famous fear of flying. The aptly named Evinrude serves as motor for a bayou leaf-raft, sputters and wheezes like a real outboard, and makes as strong an impression as any Disney insect since Jiminy Cricket.

SEVERAL ELEMENTS clearly make this a 1970's cartoon. A point is made about the female agent Bianca being in charge of the search, although later she is played mostly as ultra-feminine cuddly, with everything but batting eyelashes. Most of the terrors are spectacular (like the firework) but harmless (when Orville gets sucked into the jet engine of Medusa's swampmobile, he comes out mostly with ruffled feathers). Younger children are likely to be disturbed only by some vampirish bats and the scene where Penny and friends are almost drowned in the deep underground hole where they're trying to pry the diamond out of a human skull.

The quality of the art, while it has the familiar studio look, is infinitely

better than kids are used to on dreadful Saturday morning TV shows, and reflects the \$7.5 million budget and four years of effort by 250 craftsmen organized by producer and co-director Wolfgang Reitherman. Some stuff may be too pretty or cardboard flat, but there are moments of zany creativity (the alligators fiercely trying to blast the heroic mice out of a pipe organ, or Medusa using the gators as waterkalis in the final chase). The soul of the effective Disney style is the magical lifelike character movements of this friendly menagerie of comic beasts and beasts.



PLAN GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raver, RR 2, Batesville, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Family Church, Oldenburg, on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. An open house for relatives and friends will follow the Mass from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Holy Family School. Mr. Raver and the former Eleanor Harmeyer were married on August 24, 1927, at St. Louis Church, Batesville. Their children include Elmer Raver, Mary Jane Kiene and Charlene Reidenbach. A son, Carl, is deceased.

## 'SOAP' draws USCC fire

NEW YORK — The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) Department of Communication has issued a strong statement against "SOAP," ABC-TV's proposed fall series, and has urged advertisers, local ABC affiliate stations, and the public to call for its removal.

In an eight-page statement, the USCC department charged that "SOAP" is in direct contradiction with the code of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and with "television's traditional status as a family medium."

Because of that, the statement said, the series "must be publicly challenged." The USCC communication department's office of film and broadcasting has been unsuccessful in attempts to preview the series. Father Patrick Sullivan, head of the office, asked ABC in late June to permit his office and the National Council of Churches' Communication Commission to see segments of "SOAP," but never received a reply from the network.

THE STATEMENT, released in New York by Robert B. Beusse, USCC secretary for communication, said that religious organizations, parent-teacher associations, advertising agencies and public interest groups have already had some success in reducing the level of violence on television.

"Today, similar action is needed to prevent this new debasement of the medium through a contempt for human beings," the USCC said.

The statement accused ABC of "making every effort to ensure that 'SOAP' should be allowed to get into the fall starting gate," despite criticism from several religious groups and even more ABC affiliate station managers.

Noting that ABC has withdrawn two episodes which had been screened for affiliates and is "attempting to sanitize" them, the statement said, "ABC seems to be running a shell game. Now you see it, now you don't. Criticism based on the original 'SOAP' episodes, which a number of Catholic officials have viewed, is now conveniently made to seem invalid."

THE USCC statement said the advertiser, the local station licensee and the public "each has the right to refuse the program." It encouraged Catholics under the leadership of their bishops and pastors to take an active and affirmative role in joining with fellow citizens on an interfaith basis in working with station management "to achieve a program schedule that truly serves the community's needs."

The statement included a comment from a representative of Compton Advertising Inc. that the agency has "absolutely no involvement, association or relationship" with the series. The agency had been originally linked to "SOAP" by a reference in Newsweek magazine, which had been picked up by several Catholic organizations.

"SOAP" is scheduled for broadcast at 9:30 p.m. EST, and the USCC statement

said that "as many as 18 million children are in the television audience at 9:30 p.m. local time, all of them potential viewers of 'SOAP.'"

"There are factors which the management of every ABC affiliate must squarely face in deciding whether to air 'SOAP,'" the statement said. "In the opinion of the United States Catholic Conference, 'SOAP' should be removed from family television entertainment."

## this week's tv films

PLAY MISTY FOR ME (1971) (ABC, Friday, Aug. 12): An adult horror flick of the knife-wielding mad-woman genre, with Jessica Walters as the crazy lady and Clint Eastwood and Donna Mills as the intended victims. Moderately slick but unsavory; there is nice photography of California's Big Sur country. Not recommended.

PAPER LION (1968) (NBC, Saturday, Aug. 13): The very slick and nifty film version about writer George Plimpton's Walter Mittyish caper of trying out as a quarterback for the Detroit Lions. Essentially a fine documentary on a football summer camp, spiced by the wit and humanity of the real athletes, some of whom have gone on, like Alex Karras, to broader careers. Satisfactory family entertainment.

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (1970) (ABC, Sunday, Aug. 14): The dirty, miserable truth of what life is like on the motorbike racing circuit, with Robert Redford cast against her image as an unscrupulous, ambitious racer and Michael J. Pollard as his eventually disillusioned partner. Moral in total theme, but grubby in detail. Not recommended.

THE WILBY CONSPIRACY (1975) (CBS, Sunday, Aug. 14): Michael Caine and Sidney Pottier are strangers ironically forced together as they are pursued across South Africa by a malevolent intelligence officer (Niccol Williamson) who is the defender of White Christian Supremacy. The suspense of the chase unfolds too soon, and there are moral difficulties the film fails to cope with. Not recommended.

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL (1969) (NBC, Monday, Aug. 15): Melvin Frank's comedy about three

ex-GI's who bring their wives to Italy for a reunion 20 years after the war. Each man is under the impression he is the father of a child born to a local beauty (Gina Lollobrigida), and the potentially heavy situation is deftly worked for sentiment and laughs. Satisfactory for adults and mature youth.

WHAT'S UP, DOC? (1972) (ABC, Tuesday, Aug. 16): Peter Bogdanovich's splendid tribute to the visual screwball comedies of the 1930's, with aggressive Barbra Streisand trying to save dumb Ryan O'Neal from hilarious fuddy-duddy Madeline Kahn. The slapstick is thick, and about a quarter of it doesn't work, but the rest is more than enough to brighten your day. Recommended for all ages.

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

RAYMOND F. FOX  
MICHAEL J. FOX  
D. BRUCE FOX  
**FOX Insurance Agency**  
Area 317, 825-1456  
3656 Washington Blvd.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

**BECKER ROOFING CO.**  
ROOFING — SIDING  
GUTTERING  
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"  
• Free Estimates •  
2902 W. Michigan St.  
636-0666  
Jim Giblin, Owner

**TOP VALUE RENTS OUTLASS SUPREMES FOR LESS MONEY THAN BUDGET, NATIONAL, HERTZ OR AVIS\* . . .**

BUDGET \$25.95  
NATIONAL \$33.95  
HERTZ \$34.95  
AVIS \$34.95



**\$16.50 PER DAY**  
50 FREE MILES PER DAY, ALL MILES IN EXCESS @ .04¢ PER MILE

\*RATES BASED UPON A 24 HOUR PERIOD AND DRIVING 100 MILES. CUSTOMER PAYS FOR GASOLINE USED—ALL TOP VALUE CARS FULLY INSURED. THESE PRICES WERE IN EFFECT WHEN SURVEYED ON JUNE 24, 1977.

1028 N. MERIDIAN ST. 634-4468

WEEKEND RATES \$4.50 per day (12 Noon FRI. to 12 Noon MON.)  
FULLY INSURED — MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED — VACATION RENTAL PROGRAMS

## Start Your Home Religious Library Today!

With These 7 Books —for Just \$10

- ★ PASS IT ON — What parents should know to help today's children grow in faith.
- ★ SAINTS FOR OUR TIME — Brief lives of more than 100 saints of past and recent times.
- ★ THE KINGDOM AND THE GLORY — A popular review of the life of Christ according to Matthew.
- ★ ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON — A succinct life of America's first native-born saint.
- ★ EXPLOSION OF THE SUPERNATURAL — On apparitions and today's unique manifestations of spirituality.
- ★ FRIENDS AREN'T KEPT WAITING — Reflections on Scripture from Fr. LeBoutte's My Changeless Friend legacy.
- ★ THE GOSPEL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT — A lively elaboration on life in the early Church.

To Order: Send payment of \$10 (which includes postage and handling) with coupon alongside.

Here are seven paperbacks— young and old alike— will enjoy. Begin your home religious library for just \$10, prepaid (a \$11.95 value)

Clip and Mail  
Coupon Below  
With Remittance  
Today!

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

Send me the Home Religious Library package of 7 titles for \$10 enclosed.

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

Don't miss our COUNTRY STYLE

# PICNIC

Sunday, Aug. 14

Delicious Chicken or Ham Dinner

Served by Number System  
10:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

**St. Mary's** Lanesville, Indiana

Hwy 62 & 460 — 10 Miles west of New Albany  
Just off I-64 — Lanesville exit 113

feeney mortuaries

Our Family  
Serving Your Family  
Since 1916

**Feeney Mortuaries**  
Indianapolis

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

**Feeney-Hornak**  
71st at Keystone  
923-4504



Harry Feeney



Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney



# PARK-TUDOR SCHOOL

Will offer its entrance examinations on Thursday, July 28, and Thursday, August 18, 1977 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Limited openings at some grade levels for Fall 1977.

For further information, please call or write the director of admissions at  
**PARK-TUDOR SCHOOL**  
7200 North College Avenue  
251-1405



# Faith and justice: every Christian's business

By Joseph Holland

Ten years ago Father Yost and Mrs. Santos did not get along too well because Mrs. Santos felt that her peace was disturbed at Mass by Father Yost's constant preaching on social justice.

"After all," she kept telling him, "this is a nice middle-class parish. We do give money to special causes. Why do you keep going on and on about something that virtually does not exist in our community? Why don't you just do your thing with all the poor people you talk about and use the funds the way you see fit without bothering us with the awful details? St. Joseph's Church can't cure the world's ills. Frankly, you disturb my peaceful meditation."

WHENEVER THIS conversation or a similar one took place, Father Yost felt an instant resentment which he tried to dispel. He explained, "There is more need right in this parish than you realize. Injustice has to be your business. It's every Christians' business. You are comfortable and I am glad. But this just isn't everybody's situation." And he continued, week after week, to talk about his favorite subject. And Mrs. Santos continued to complain.

One Sunday after Mass, Father Yost suddenly had an inspiration. He invited Mrs. Yost to accompany him the next day on his visits to some parishioners. She said at first that she didn't have time. He said, "Well, I guess you simply don't care to see what I have to show you." Then he wished her a pleasant Sunday and turned to greet another parishioner.

Mrs. Santos was annoyed. She waited until everyone had left. Then she said, "Father, I've changed my mind. I'll join you tomorrow."

THE NEXT day, Father Yost greeted her cheerfully. He told her that they would visit some friends of his. During the ride, he didn't say a word about social justice. He stopped the car in front of a small house on a pleasant street. He rang the doorbell and a tiny, old lady, neatly dressed, answered the door. She invited them in. Father Yost introduced Mrs. Santos to Mrs. Burns.

"How is your husband today?" Father asked.

continued their morning with other visits. Mrs. Santos saw some faces that were familiar ones. But they were people she had never known. Each had a story.

She was quiet on the way home. Her mind was too filled for conversation. The next day, she went to the rectory and asked Father, "What kind of organizations are there in the parish to help these people? Surely you don't do it all alone."

He smiled and answered, "Of course not. We have the Justice and Peace

vergence which the Spirit of God is bringing to the modern church — the convergence between faith and justice.

It is typified by two great networks or movements in the Church — the prayer movement and the social concerns movement. While the Church has always dealt with both prayer and justice throughout its history, each age has its special social concerns and the Church shifts under the guidance of the Spirit and the needs of the time.

In the modern world, the Church is more and more concerned with structural changes in society — with planning a new society in which the relations among social classes, races and ethnic groups, men and women, nations and regions, and various interest groups, would be more just.

IN THIS PROCESS, the justice theme has emerged as a central theme. This is a change from what we knew before, but it is a change the Spirit shows us. The redefinition took its first steps with the great social encyclical of Pope Leo XIII in the last century, "On the Condition of the Working Classes." Subsequent popes — Pius IX, Pius XII, John XXIII and Paul VI — and Vatican II, bishops' synods and bishops' pastorals have elaborated and refined this teaching to respond to the dynamic, complex problems of developing society.

Altogether this helps shape the social teaching of the Church today. This social teaching keeps alive Jesus' words, "The Spirit of the Lord has been given to me, for he has anointed me. He has sent me to bring the good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to the captives, to set the downtrodden free, to proclaim the Lord's year of favor" (Lk. 4, 18-19).

1977 by NC News Service

## '...each age has its special social concerns'

"About the same as usual. But he'll be so glad to see you."

Mrs. Burns led them to the bedroom where her husband lay. How thin and weak he looks, Mrs. Santos thought. She left the priest and the old man alone and went into the front room with Mrs. Burns.

"You know, I don't know what Henry and I would do without Father. Our Social Security checks aren't sufficient for our needs. Without Father and the parish, we would both be in a state-run institution. We only had one son, and we lost him when he was in his early 20s."

GRADUALLY SHE unfolded her story to the other woman. When Father Yost emerged from the old man's room, Mrs. Santos saw his gentleness. They

Committee. It's composed of parishioners from their teens through those in their 60s and 70s."

"Well, Father, what do you have to do to be part of that committee?"

"You're on it right now," he replied.

TODAY FATHER Yost and Mrs. Santos are close friends. Their Justice and Peace Committee helps the parish wrestle with social problems all the way from the neighborhood up to the United Nations. And they meet weekly in a small prayer group for mutual support and spiritual growth.

Of course, the story about Father Yost and Mrs. Santos is fictional. But similar scenes are actually being enacted in parishes all over the United States. It's the beautiful story of the great con-

By Father Joseph M. Champlin

A feeling of smallness. Like a person feels when, having complained about a minor ache, meets a patient individual with a painful cancer; or like a Christian feels when, having bragged about some small Lenten Sacrifice, discovers another who quietly has given up much more; or like a shopper feels who, roughly rejecting a street beggar's plea, then watches a more caring soul bend down and treat the same indigent with great love and generosity.

I experienced that feeling of smallness several times in a 10-day period while offering Masses at Assisi, here in Rome at St. Peter's Basilica over the remains of that apostle, and within the North American Martyrs chapel of our college.

SEVERAL COUPLES from the United States had come to Italy for presentations with me on the sacraments of Matrimony and Holy Orders. We joined together for the Eucharist each day at these different spots.

As I observed their deep love for the Church, their strong faith in the Lord, and their intense devotion at the liturgy, I felt rather small. Their love and faith seemed so much deeper and stronger than mine, their devotion so much more

intense. I was humbled by them, called to be greater because of their example and the way they were living out their sacrament.

At the same moment, however, they no doubt experienced a similar summoning to be more because of my priesthood. My very presence at the altar surely motivated them as I offered, in the place of Christ, His sacrifice, and through it linked them with the past believers who for centuries have gathered around the Lord's table.

BISHOPS AT the Second Vatican Council supported that mutual calling of priests and married couples to greatness. The "Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World" urges priests "to nurture the vocation of married people . . . by different pastoral means . . . They should strengthen them sympathetically and patiently in their difficulties and comfort them in charity with a view to the formation of truly radiant families."

The bishops also encouraged married people "to be united together in equal affection, agreement of mind and mutual holiness. Thus . . . they will bear witness by their faithful love in the joys and sacrifices of their calling, to that mystery of love which the Lord revealed to the

world by his death and resurrection." (Article 52).

St. Paul in his fifth chapter to the Ephesians teaches that the two made into one union of husband and wife "is a great foreshadowing; I mean that it refers to Christ and the Church."

HUSBANDS AND wives, he insists, should love one another. "Observe that no one ever hates his own flesh; no, he nourishes and takes care of it as Christ cares for the Church — for we are members of his body."

This indeed is a great foreshadowing, a great mystery.

How should I as a priest live in today's world? I look to the example of a married couple: their love for one another and for Christ speaks to me in a very human, visible, practical way about the love I should have for the Lord and for the people I serve.

SIMILARLY, a husband and wife, mother and father, viewing the love a priest has for God and the flock he shepherds, can draw inspiration for their own lives, for their own relationships to one another, to their children, to the world surrounding them, and to Jesus, the giver of both sacraments.

1977 by NC News Service

Called  
to  
greatness



# Social gospel: Converted individuals convert society

By Father Alfred McBride, O.Praem

After years of hearing about morality in personal terms, parish audiences of recent vintage have been listening to moralizing about the social order.

The so-called social gospel seems to have replaced the previous assaults on personal conscience. Stop worrying so much about yourself and start thinking of your responsibility to heal the ills of society. Don't dwell on personal virtue

and the thoughts of salvation in the next life, but concentrate on civic responsibility and salvation for the poor in this life.

Cease and desist from purifying one's soul of personal vices for it is more important to cleanse the society of structural evils that keep the poor in thrall. Slow down a moral introspection that is only likely to depress you and give you a facial tic.

Speed up your energetic involvement in causes that will lighten the load of the dispossessed and assure them of a future in this world. Forget personal moral needs because the social needs of others are more critical.

**THE PROPONENTS** of this way of teaching and preaching morality cite the sermons of the prophets and the story of Christ's cleansing of the temple as case studies to back up their intentions. After all, if Isaiah and Jeremiah and Amos could castigate the temple congregations of the Hebrew covenant about their moral responsibility of social evils, why isn't this approach just as valid today?

Just as Jesus purified the institutional church by his cleansing of the temple, so today we must purify the institutions of society in order that the deprived find hope in their lives. No other moral claim has a greater demand upon us than this, claim the apostles of the social gospel.

If we are not convinced by their biblical defense, then they will bring out the justice and peace letters of John XXIII (Mater Et Magistra and Pacem In Terris) and Pope Paul's letter on the Development of Nations. Should we still remain adamant before these arguments, they can still drum up a theology of liberation from Latin American scholars and heart rending tracts from social critics on the American scene.

**WHO CAN** resist so much goodness? Who is so crass as to deafen one's ears to the cries of the poor? Who is so stiff necked and hard of heart that they cannot appreciate the pleas for unprejudiced and dignified treatment from the races and the ethnics? What good Catholic will

avert his or her eyes from clear and present cruelty?

Unfortunately, there are probably many who will. Hence all the more must the exhortations to social concern be raised. Yet, there is a problem. It is wrong to emphasize the social gospel at the expense of personal moral improvement. It is an exaggeration to push people to forget the ideals of self abnegation and sacrifice for personal improvement so that they will only ponder social evils. The fatal error here is that the preachers may be calling unrenowned individuals to undertake a moral cause for which they are personally unprepared.

If a Catholic man or woman doesn't even know how to keep the commandments or engage in a life of virtue, how can he or she be expected to man the battlements for great social causes. That would be the blind leading the blind. Without individuals of sound moral character, could anyone expect that the ideals of social concern be pursued?

It is tough enough to work for a just society when one does have a firm inner spiritual and moral life. Imagine what it is like for people whose inner life is a moral shambles.

**THE MISTAKE** being made by the advocates of the social gospel is that they do not have the patience to see and work on the whole picture. Without converted individuals there can be no conversion of society.

No decent Catholic will quarrel with the goals of the social gospel. Their rightful complaint is the ignoring of individual morality at the expense of social concern. Their experience tells them that there is little hope of curing society if the person is not healed in the first place.

All the truly great prophets of the social gospel are people of profound personal, individual moral strength. Think of Dorothy Day, Mother Teresa and Dom Helder Camara. By all means continue the social gospel crusade. But add to it the guidance toward a deep moral and spiritual life. Only the combination of the two is really workable.

\* 1977 by NC News Service

*'All truly great prophets of the  
social gospel are people of profound  
personal individual moral strength...'*

*Dorothy Day is photographed in 1973 as she  
goes to jail after challenging court limitations  
on United Farm Workers Union picketing.*





# 'Gonna Fly Now'



**Gonna Fly Now**  
Theme from "Rocky"

*Trying hard now  
It's so hard now  
Trying hard now*

*Feeling strong now  
Won't be long now  
Feeling strong now*

*Gonna fly now  
Flying high now  
Gonna fly, fly, fly.*

By B. Conti, C. Connors, A. Robbins  
(p) 1977 United Artists Music Co., Inc.  
ASCAP

Rocky. What a phenomenon the movie has been! I came home from it and tried to do one of those one-hand pushups Rocky used during his training for the big boxing match. I did it! I was so proud that I decided, like Rocky, to try to alternate from left hand to right and back again without letting both hands touch the ground at the same time. I almost broke my nose.

The movie has done this kind of thing. It has captured people's imaginations. They don't want to forget the experience. Beyond pushups, the musical theme is the race of all the amateur piano players in my community. And it seems these days that you can't get away from Rocky T-shirts.

**THE STORY** line of Rocky raises a theme that is in so many ways counter-culture. But it is entirely wholesome. It's about someone who does not have the "stuff" to be a winner. He is poor, not too smart, and unskilled. But with all his limitations, he is the type of person who plans to live life the best he can and enjoy it.

There is the memorable scene when Rocky is discussing why he goes out with

his girlfriend. He points out that neither he nor she are the greatest, but they have each other and they are going to make the best of it. They are going to make life good in spite of their limits.

The musical theme which is presently available in at least three settings conveys so much of this sense of Rocky. The music is, for the most part, an instrumental brass fanfare. It is a straight-forward announcement that Rocky is a noble hero. And his greatness is the triumph that goes on within him. He knows he cannot win according to other people's standards, but he will win according to his own. He will set goals that allow him to feel he has made great use of his gifts. And regardless of other people's judgments, he will feel pride and peace.

**THE FEW** words of the song give a related idea that is valuable. Rocky, the movie and the music, cannot be separate from the discipline of the training. A significant part of the movie is about his training, pushups and diet, punching in the meat refrigerator and jogging. "Trying hard now, it's so hard now. Feeling strong now, won't be long now."

It is all heading towards the moment when he can feel he is as good as he can be, when he can run up the steps at the end of the Ben Franklin Parkway and know that he is no longer winded. At that point in the movie, the music peaked with "Gonna Fly now, flying high now."

This is the force of Rocky. It is about a person who refuses to be crushed to the earth by his limits. He chooses the much more noble course of picking himself up to do the very best he can. And so he sacrifices and trains, willing to struggle for the sake of his inner freedom. It is then that his spirit takes flight.

**THE REASON** so many of us do not want to forget Rocky is that he is so

much like us in the beginning, and so much like what we want to be in the end. Few of us can be great athletes or intellectual geniuses, beautiful physical specimens or great personalities. But we can be ourselves and life can be good. It only requires that we be noble of spirit enough to try.

Rocky is a fine hero who encourages

us to be realistic about ourselves. He calls out to us to accept our limits and also to believe in our possibilities. And then it is up to us to try. Rocky is about your inner nobility.

(All correspondence should be directed to: The Dameans, P. O. Box 2108; Baton Rouge, La. 70821.)

1977 by NC News Service

## Discussion questions

1. What is the social-gospel? Why do you think we are hearing so much about it? Do you see it being practiced? If so, where and how?
2. Do you feel that it is necessary to give thought to personal salvation?
3. Do you pray? How do you feel about prayer. Discuss what the place of prayer is in the modern world.
4. Discuss this statement: "Cease and desist from purifying one's soul of personal vices for it is more important to cleanse the society of structural evils that keep the poor in thrall."
5. Discuss this statement: It is a fatal error to call "unrenewed individuals to undertake a moral cause for which they are personally unprepared."
6. Who are the great prophets of the social gospel? Why are they great?
7. Have a roundtable discussion on the

question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

8. Read the parable of the rich man in The Gospel According to St. Luke, Chapter 16, verses 19 through 31.

9. Read in The Gospel According to St. Luke, Chapter 10, verses 25 through 37.

10. What have you learned from these two readings from Luke? Discuss.

11. Read Chapter 2 of The Epistle of James.

12. Is there a Justice and Peace organization in your parish? If so, are you a part of it? Or, do you know what they are involved in doing?

13. If there is no formal Justice and Peace organization in your parish, what other kinds of charitable things are going on?

14. Pinpoint some of the things that have inspired you during your lifetime.

**KNOW YOUR FAITH**



# Church and state in the Bible

By Father John J. Castelot

The question of the relations between Church and State has always been a vexing one, and has had a long and complex history. In our time the problem should perhaps be stated more accurately in terms of religion and politics. Should spokesmen for religious values and interests concern themselves with political affairs and, if so, to what extent?

The Bible, especially the Old Testament, gives no clear and detailed answer, but it does offer some thought-provoking insights.

We live in a society which, for the most part, operates on the principle of separation of Church and state, a basically sound and practical principle, even if it is sometimes rather strangely interpreted. The society reflected in the Old Testament was quite different. Ideally, it was a theocracy: government by God.

Yahweh was considered to be king of His people; their human rulers were simply His anointed representatives. Obviously this entailed an intimate tie-up between religion and politics, between "Church" and state.

**THE LAW** of the land was the Law of Moses, the Law of the Lord. The basic charter was the Covenant of Sinai, specified further by the Davidic Covenant of 2 Sm. 7, where Yahweh is presented as saying of the occupant of the throne of David: "I will be a father to him, and he shall be a son to me. And if he does wrong, I will correct him with the rod of men and with human chastisements" (2 Sm. 7, 14).

One result of this was that the biblical historians evaluated the reigns of their kings, not on the basis of political shrewdness, military prowess, or administrative acumen, but on the basis of their fidelity to the Covenant and to the Lord.

As a sacred person, the king could perform religious acts otherwise reserved to priests. Apart from building the temple, supporting it, and regulating its operation, kings actually offered sacrifice on occasion (1 Sm. 13, 9-10; 2 Sm. 6, 13,

17-18; 24, 25; 1 Kgs. 8, 5, 62-64; 9, 25; 2 Kgs. 16, 12-15).

Religious matters were, however, the concern of the priests, and the general situation often led to friction. The temple was within the palace precincts and the king controlled it closely. He thought of the head of the clergy as one of his officials whom he could hire or fire at will. This friction could become really serious and lead to intrigue, violence, and bloodshed (2 Kgs. 11; 2 Chr. 24, 17-26). It was not the happiest of situations by any means and, after the exile, the high priesthood became a political football (2 Mc. 3-4).

**WE GAIN** particularly valuable insights from the activity of the prophets. Completely independent of the establishment, they spoke out fearlessly as champions of God's moral will. And they did not confine their activity to the "sacristy." They were deeply involved in affairs of state, on the national and international levels, and pulled no punches in their critique of political policies.

Two outstanding examples are Isaiah and Jeremiah. The former had a bitter and frustrating encounter with King Ahaz over his projected alliance with Assyria, a move which the prophet saw

as disastrous for both religion and national independence. He opposed the king boldly, but to no avail. The Assyrians came, defeated Ahaz' enemies, but made Judah a satellite of the empire. The results were disastrous indeed.

Some two centuries later Jeremiah courageously opposed both official and popular policy, which called for entering into an alliance against Babylon. He was a lone and lonely battler, and brought upon himself mockery, accusations of unpatriotic pacifism, persecution and torture. But God had given him a mission and, in spite of everything, he fulfilled it. Of course no one listened, and the result was the destruction of Jerusalem in 587 and the ensuing Babylonian Exile.

**THE FACT** is that there are many political questions which have serious moral implications. Politicians as such are blithely unconcerned about such "impractical" implications, little realizing that they are terribly practical, even from the viewpoint of national interests. In such cases religious leaders have a sacred responsibility to speak out, even at the cost of vast unpopularity and downright harassment.

The New Testament situation was

quite different from that of the Old. The early Christian communities were, like the prophets, completely independent. They were moreover, in no position to address political questions as such, apart from occasional, scathing denunciations of pagan culture in general (Rom. 1, 18-32). Their main concern was survival in a hostile world, to live at peace with all. (The thinly veiled attacks on Rome in Revelation are an exception.)

They advocated respect for and compliance with civil law. Paul spells out this attitude in Romans 13, 1-7. It is a sort of commentary on the famous words of Jesus: "Then give to Caesar what is Caesar's, but give to God what is God's" (Mt. 22, 21).

This saying has been variously interpreted, but in the words of John L. McKenzie, it "offers no basis for a theory of politics. Jesus certainly did not intend to divide the world into areas belonging to Caesar and God, each with his respective and exclusive jurisdiction. Nor did he solve the question of what belongs to Caesar and what belongs to God. This he left to the personal decision of each man, who must solve the problem of the opposing claims of God and Caesar."

by NC News Service



**In this Paul Gustave Dore woodcut, Cyrus, king of Persia, proclaimed that God had commanded him to build a temple at Jerusalem. He did so and, further, restored all the vessels and treasures that had been stolen by Nebuchadnezzar.**