

# THE CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## Economy seen as top issue Candidates respond to Criterion survey

by Valerie Dillon

Republicans and Democrats of Indiana agree on what is this campaign's most critical issue—the economy—but who's to blame and what specifically to do about it is unclear and unresolved.

This finding emerged from a *Criterion* survey of national and state candidates taken last month. The survey was designed to provide voters with background on a wide range of issues of political significance in upcoming elections. Many of these issues have been addressed by the Catholic bishops nationally and in the state.

More than 50 candidates responded to the survey which was sent to candidates for Governor, U.S. Senate and House of Representative, and the Indiana State Legislature.

At the national level, candidates were asked their views on the economy, health care, education, abortion and foreign policy.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Democratic incumbent, sees "representation of all Hoosiers" as the major issue in his campaign. He believes there are "marked differences" between himself and his Republican opponent, Daniel Quayle, notably in inflation-taxes-unemployment issues, energy source development, and "quality of life" legislation for Hoosier citizens.

Quayle did not return the *Criterion* survey, although one of his administrative aides earlier called to determine the deadline.

To reduce inflation, Bayh insisted that interest rates must come down, a "reasonable lid" put on domestic energy prices, domestic energy sources be aggressively developed, and federal spending be reduced.

Congressional candidates saw tax cuts and reduced federal spending as the chief ways to improve the economic situation.

VIRTUALLY all candidates think medical costs can be cut by decreasing government regulations. Such record-

keeping is estimated to increase daily hospital bed costs by \$44 (Suess).

Bayh was the only candidate who favors national health insurance (question not shown on chart).

All believe that government should attempt to keep small farmers in business, except Andrew Jacobs states there should not be commodity subsidies for such purpose.

All candidates support programs of food aid to foreign countries, although David Crane favors this "only if assured that the food genuinely gets to those in need."

On education, David Evans cited constitutional problems with aid to parochial schools, but noted his support of a taxpayer's deferral proposal. He expressed concern over "unwarranted federal intrusion into private schools."

Sheila Suess believes there is need "to provide parents with alternatives... that will satisfy particular needs."

Bill Frazier, in urging a phase-out of the new Department of Education, believes local school decisions are handled best when made locally "by people who understand the specific needs of that particular area."

All except Bayh and Sheila Suess support a constitutional amendment to reverse present abortion laws. No national candidates approve funding for abortion (question not shown on chart) except Bayh. Suess would accept funding where medically necessary, while Andrew Jacobs believes exceptions should be made for rape and incest.

The desire for peace and justice, with America playing a leadership role,

was affirmed, but with some reservations as expressed by David Crane who said: "Like it or not, we are the protectors of the free world. We need to be compassionate but not at the expense of being strong enough to defend ourselves and our allies. All of them!"

AT THE STATE level, most questions were based on issues which concerned the state's bishops and which were lobbied last session by the Indiana Catholic Conference. Issues dealt with the economy, abortion, capital punishment, nuclear power, education, landlord-tenant laws and agriculture.

In the governor's race, John Hillenbrand, Democratic nominee, declared that state government must be "creative and aggressive to improve the state's declining economy."

He promised an industrial strategy and an economic development plan to put

Hoosiers back to work. Included in this plan is an "early warning system"

to identify economic problems, a state/community

incentive fund to attract new and

expanded industry, a Great Cities and Towns program to catalog the community's economic merits and

to assist local leaders in selling their city to industries.

Hillenbrand's Republican opponent, Robert Orr, saw many issues as major, but regards as "most crucial" the choice of candidates who are best qualified to govern Indiana."

Orr's response to unemployment is a reiteration of Bowen programs plus such concepts as linking skill training to job creation, using marketing techniques and tax and budget policy to create new jobs, improving the state's business climate, and targeting job creation to areas of need through tax incentives.

On most other issues, the two men differed little in their responses. Both express unfamiliarity with "life support centers," support restrictions on state funding for abortion, and give qualified support to construction of nuclear power plants in the state.

Orr demands that such plants be "safely built and operated," and that provision for safe storage of wastes be assured. Hillenbrand would require four conditions: federally-followed safety standards, monitoring by the state, a nuclear waste disposal mechanism, and a tested evacuation plan.

Neither candidate backs state support of private education. In public education, Hillenbrand favors increased teacher salaries and "effective impasse machinery" to

Complete Survey of National  
Candidates on Page 3  
Complete Survey of Indiana  
State Candidates of the  
Archdiocese  
on Pages 14 & 15

avoid prolonged bargaining disputes. Orr urges community involvement, strong and early basic education, adequate school funding and resolution of teacher-board disputes.

BOTH MEN stress the importance of the family farm, Hillenbrand stating that it must remain "the foundation of Hoosier agriculture." Orr recommends revision of inheritance tax laws "which presently hinder passing farms along from one generation to the next."

Hillenbrand supports more incentives at state level and gasoline as an important secondary market. Orr urges continuing research at Purdue University, improved State Fair facilities, and programs to control noxious weeds.

A number of issues were deemed "most important" by state legislative candidates, but emphasis was on the economy—taxes, jobs and inflation.

Stephen Stoughton, who did not fill out a survey, wrote that a key issue is "helping people who truly cannot help or support themselves... specifically the physically and mentally handicapped, the elderly, and those of society who are not able to work."

Asked to suggest specific programs to solve unemployment, candidates most often cited a need to attract new industry and to encourage—through tax incentives and other measures—business expansion and diversification.

Specifically, John Day recommended tax credits to hire hardcore unemployed (See CANDIDATES on page 3)

# 1980

## A YEAR OF DECISION

THE CRITERION

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Indianapolis, Indiana

# Mission Letter

My dear Family in Christ:

In each of my fourteen years as National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith it was my custom to write to all of the Bishops of the United States seeking their cooperation on behalf of the Mission Sunday Collection. Their response was always positive and generous.

Now I find myself cast in another role. Having received the same plea from my successor, can I do anything less than pass it on to you, who are the Church of Indianapolis, with total enthusiasm and earnestness?

Let me tell you why this appeal is directed to you. You and I are united to the Church throughout the world by our mutually shared faith in Christ Jesus. In most of the world, our Church, your Church and mine, is desperately poor, and at the same time, beautifully alive in the Spirit. We must share some of what we have that the Gospel might be proclaimed, its ministers kept alive and healthy, and the poor shown we care.

Let me tell you what is asked of you. Your financial offerings are asked, but far more than that is desired. Actually what the missions want is yourself, your interest, your love, your prayers, your affirmation. Giving of this kind loses on the world the power of the Spirit that is in the whole Church, a power that is irresistible and unstoppable.

What will happen to your offerings? Would that I could share personally with each of you the experience of my years with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith as both a gatherer and distributor of these precious funds! All that is received in every Church in the world on Mission Sunday is cared for with a sense of holy poverty; it is used for the absolute basics of Christ's mission to humanity; there is never ever nearly enough.

One last word about the Mission Sunday Collection. It is my firmest conviction that it should be the largest collection in the Archdiocese every year. Why? Because these offerings go to all parts of the Church in the fairest division possible to assist the poorest of the poor. If this isn't first with us, how do we justify before God our own convenience and comfort in the living and practice of our faith?

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,

*Edward T. O'Meara*

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D.  
Archbishop of Indianapolis



**MISSION SUNDAY**—"After 2,000 years of Christianity, the Gospel of the Lord is still far from being known and spread in its entirety among all men," said Pope John Paul II in his 1980 World Mission Day message. Currently, Indochinese refugees—the Boat People—are stretching available resources of the Mission Church to the limit. Archbishop O'Meara, who was national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for 14 years, says in his letter he

wishes he could share personally "the experiences of my years," during which he visited more than 60 countries. In connection with the Mission Sunday appeal, Father James Barton, archdiocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, reported last year's global collection exceeded \$71-million and was distributed to the poor and destitute throughout the world.

## Evangelization expert to speak

One of the Catholic church's foremost experts on evangelization, Paulist Father Alvin Illig, will present workshops throughout the archdiocese from Nov. 3-6.

Father Illig, Executive Director of the Committee on Evangelization of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), will speak under sponsorship of the archdiocesan committee on evangelization, chaired by Father John Elford. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara is the newly-appointed chairman of the NCCB bishops' committee.

All parishes have been invited to participate. According to Father Elford, purpose of the workshops is to clarify the meaning, breadth and benefits of evangelization and to inform local parishes of various methods of evangelization used around the country.

Estimates are that there are 12-million

inactive Catholics and 68-million church-less individuals in the United States.

Father Illig, executive director of the committee for two years, also has been national director for the Paulist Office for Evangelization, general manager of Paulist/Newman Press, and a longtime catechetical and religious communications expert.

Topics which Father Illig will address are: What is evangelization today? Who is enriched by evangelization? What principles help design effective programs of evangelization? What are some examples of new evangelization methods? and The laity: our best hope for the evangelization of America.

Workshops will be presented from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for priests and parish staff and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for priests and lay leaders in each of the following locations:

► **Terre Haute area:** Monday, Nov. 3, at St. Patrick's, Terre Haute, Father Joe Wade, host.

► **Southern area of archdiocese:** Nov. 4, at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and at St. Mary's Church, New Albany, 7:30-9 p.m., Father Stan Herber, host.

► **Eastern area of archdiocese:** Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Immaculate Conception Convent, Oldenburg, Father Bob Drewes, host.

► **Indianapolis area:** Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Southside K of C, Father Jim Byrne, host.

"It is hoped that all priests and members of their parish staffs will attend one of these daytime workshops, and that both priests and lay leaders will attend an evening workshop," Father Elford said.

Pre-registration is needed for daytime sessions at \$6 per person. Pre-registration would be appreciated for evening sessions. The evening fee is \$2, with a maximum of \$10 per parish regardless of number attending.



Father Alvin Illig

## Oops! Correction

Cartography is a science requiring keen eyesight. When you look at thousands of words every day you sometimes miss some of the obvious mistakes. The deanery map published last week misspelled the new Seymour Deanery as "Seymore." We apologize for the error as well as for inadvertently leaving out two parishes of the Indianapolis South Deanery—Holy Rosary and Sacred Heart.



# Candidates (from 1)

and job training programs for those out of work at least six months. He also urged a law requiring companies to give six months to one year notice before closing, and reform of laws to assist dependent children of unemployed fathers (ADC-U). Virginia Blankenbaker called for "a moratorium on government regulations to allow the business community to be productive again."

Rich Applegate believes cooperation between government, business, industry and labor in training and retraining programs can enable the state to "keep pace with technological changes of the 80s." In Louis Rosenberg's view, long range answers lie in improving educational services and increasing access to services, especially for the poor.

**ASKED HOW** to improve poor living conditions among both rural and urban dwellers, candidates emphasized education, both academic and vocational.

Joseph Corcoran suggested a VISTA-type program operated under church and university auspices and supported by state monies and public subscription.

John Day recommended better health care and stronger educational opportunities for the young, strict housing code enforcement, and adult job training projects and various adult education courses for self-improvement and increased political strength.

On the abortion issue, state candidates expressed confusion about "life support centers." This was a legislative proposal in the last session designed to offer a range of services to pregnant women. Most candidates voted "yes" on the survey, but some specified it should not include abortion counseling or referral. Some did not answer.

Of special concern to John Day was funding for adoption services and prenatal

and nutrition programs for mothers and young children so that "pregnant women—especially those of modest means—could have a meaningful alternative to abortion."

Many candidates used a question on restricting funding for abortion to express personal opposition to abortion-on-demand laws. These included Charles Beck, Larry Carcare, Joseph Corcoran, Ed Goble, Marty McDermott, Don Nelson, Edward Pease, Mary Ann Seyfried, Roger Woodfill and Nancy Land.

**ON NUCLEAR** plant construction, virtually all who approved qualified that there must be safe construction, proper supervision and safeguards, and proper waste disposals. Others opposed construction because they didn't believe such safety could be guaranteed.

Paul Mannweiler preferred development of Indiana's coal-generating plants and expansion of existing facilities. Roger Woodfill declared that nuclear energy is "not the answer," but thought Public Service of Indiana could complete the Marble Hill project near Madison "under strict construction supervision."

Few candidates had specific ideas about improving public and private education. They called for adequate funding and better teacher salaries in public schools. Several urged revision of the school funding formula "to equalize tax support for each child" (John Day). Louis Rosenberg suggested free educational materials, stricter teacher certification and possibly teacher competency standards. Paul Mannweiler proposed a voucher system "if it could provide a better alternative for funding."

Joseph Corcoran recommended a state board of regents to set proficiency standards to measure student progress and the

quality of school administrators and teachers in both public and private schools—the latter at nominal cost to avoid constitutional problems.

According to Stephen Stoughton, the state should review and adopt services for the educationally handicapped, special educable, autistic children, mentally retarded, mentally ill, etc. "For all these services we rank last, or almost last out of all the states in our nation."

Several respondents stated the Constitution prohibits parochial school aid. Louis Rosenberg sees the state's "first responsibility" to provide adequate public education—"a duty we're not fulfilling in Indiana."

A fair number of candidates support comprehensive landlord-tenant reform, but many indicated it must be "reasonable and constructive" (Stephen Moberly), and their support would depend on the content and comprehensiveness of any proposal (Darrell Felling, Don Nelson, Paul Burkley, William Soards).

**OTHERS VIEW** such legislation as "intrusive." Stated Paul Mannweiler: "I am reluctant for the state to become too actively involved in day-to-day operation of the small landlord," while Joseph Corcoran commented, "Too many problems are caused when we get a bunch of bureaucrats trying to run the private rental business." Roger Woodfill opposes "shotgun legislation that would put landlords out of business or grossly increase rents."

The government also should stay out of farm regulation and control, according to several candidates. Don Nelson urged increased export markets for farm products, stating he didn't agree "with the idea of paying a farmer to not grow a crop."

Nearly one-third of state candidates acknowledged they had no specific ideas to improve farming conditions. Some urged tax breaks and deductions, protection of prime land from urban sprawl, more diversified use of products such as gasoline manufacture, and stronger development of foreign markets.

Ed Pease suggested use of the lieutenant governor's office to help develop such markets. Nancy Land viewed the family-owned farm as "the backbone of our agricultural system," and opposed unrestricted corporate purchase of small farms. Others expressed special concern about foreign purchase. Typical was John Thomas who opposed non-farm corporations or foreign investor purchase of large farms.

Virginia Blankenbaker supports laws to "help stop breaking up farms through inheritance taxes and high property taxes."

One question not shown on the chart asked, "Do you support the return of executions in Indiana? If yes, for what offense?"

Eight candidates opposed executions: Louis Rosenberg, John Day, Rich Applegate, Virginia Blankenbaker, John Irvine, Charles Beck, Julia Carson and Roger Woodfill. Two were undecided—Thomas Wheeler and Joseph L. Basey. The remainder accepted execution, virtually all when murder is the crime, especially premeditated and/or of a law officer. Rape, child molestation and government overthrow also were mentioned.

Paul Mannweiler, noting Indiana already allows the death sentence for various acts of murder, felt "these laws are proper . . . sufficient safeguards are built into the system to insure the death sentence is not issued capriciously."

Of the 45 legislative candidates who returned the survey, two failed to sign it. Therefore their views are not recorded.

## Responses of U.S. Congressional candidates

Name & District (H—U.S. House of Representatives)	Major Issue of Your Campaign	ECONOMIC PROGRAMS			AGRICULTURE		Health Care: How Cut Medical Costs?	EDUCATION PROGRAMS		Favor Constitutional Amendment on Abortion	Prime Motivation of U.S. in Foreign Policy
		For Inflation	For Unemployment	For Poor	Government Keep Small Farms Solvent?	Foreign Food Aid?		For Public Schools	For Private Schools		
U.S. Senate Birch Bayh	Effective Representation for all Hoosiers	Lower Interest Rates; Cut Spending; Imported Oil Dependence	Middle Class Tax Relief; Tax Incentives-Industry; Enforce Trade Laws	Job Training; Income Aid for Unemployable; Jobs for Employable	Yes	Yes	Cut Local Costs; Preventive Health Care, Home Care, Research Diseases	Have Supported Textbooks, Aid to Handicapped Child, Nutrition		No	Secure U.S. Peace with World; Promote Global Freedoms; Dev. Poorer Nations
H-6th David Crane	Unemployment; Inflation	Balance Federal Budget	Cut Taxes; Create Incentives for Business	Better Education; Employment Training	Yes	Yes*	Decrease Government Paperwork	Basic Education Emphasis; Stop Busing for Integration	Tax Credits	Yes	To Be the Protector of the Free World
H-6th David Evans	Wasteful Spending; Opponent's Lack of Alternatives to My Record	Lower Spending; Cut Reliance on Foreign Oil	Tax Cuts for Business and Individuals	Welfare Reform; More Jobs	Yes	Yes	Reduce Federal Regulations; Support Voluntary Cost Containment	Limited Federal Role	Avoid Taxing Church-Oper. Schools*	Yes (Sponsor)	Maintain Peace in the World
H-7th John Myers	Economy	Reduce Spending; Balance Federal Budget	Tax Reforms to Encourage Job Creation	Reform Welfare Programs	Yes	Yes	Reduce Inflation and Regulation	None	Make Them Equal in Opportunity	Yes	Peace in the World
H-9th George Meyer, Jr.	Government Spending; Inflation	All Three Are Important			Yes	Yes	Better Supervision of Medical Programs			Yes	Hunger; Health
H-10th Bill Frazier	Inflation; Unemployment; Over-Taxation	30% Tax Cut; Business Depreciation Allowances	Decrease Gov't. Regulations; Develop Private Sector Jobs	Remove Earning Limits for Elderly	Yes	Yes	Decrease Government Paperwork	Phase Out Dept. of Educ.; Use \$ for Teacher Salaries	Tax Credits	Yes	Protect, Promote U.S. Interests
H-11th Andrew Jacobs	Inflation; Unemployment;	End U.S. Government Deficits	Not Use Artificially High Interest Rates to Fight Inflation	Adequate Public Aid; Job Training if Appropriate	No (Not by Commodity Subsidies)	Yes	Not Do Business with Overcharging Hospitals	Add Effective Pre-School for Disadvantaged Youngsters	Direct Student Aid	Yes*	Our Security and Effective Food Aid and Technical Assistance
H-11th Sheila Suess	Economy; National Defense	Balanced Budget; Tax Incentive to Spur Productivity	Tax Reform to Spur Jobs	Expand Economy; No Min. Wage for Young; Cut Welfare Red Tape	No	Yes w/ Criteria	Reduce Federal Regulation	Examine Methods of Funding	Explore All Constitutional Avenues	No	Reclaim Leadership; Protection of Free World

# Editorials

## Church teaching on racism is clear

What does the Church teach us about racism? Has it changed that teaching in recent years? Can we obey the civil law at the same time we try to obey the moral law, the Church law, or even God's law? Is there a difference in those three?

These questions have surfaced from things said and unsaid in correspondence addressed to *The Criterion* as a result of stories pertaining to the Indianapolis Riviera Club trial and editorials here on racism.

The Church's teaching on racism is clear and was most recently repeated for Americans by our own bishops in their pastoral letter of November, 1979. "Racism," they stated, "is a sin that says some human beings are inherently superior and others essentially inferior because of race. It mocks the words of Jesus: 'Treat others the way you would have them treat you' (Mt. 7:12). Indeed, racism is more than a disregard for the words of Jesus; it is a denial of the truth of the dignity of each human being revealed by the mystery of the incarnation."

The bishops had previously spoken against racism in 1958 ("Discrimination and the Christian Conscience," National Catholic Welfare Conference), and in 1968 ("National Race Crisis," National Conference of Catholic Bishops). But neither date represents the first time bishops or any other authority of the Church had spoken nor was their teaching a change of previous teaching.

The basis for the teachings of the bishops as well as the whole Church begins with Scripture. Beginning with the book of Genesis which proclaims the oneness of the human family, the liberation of Israel as the liberation of all from slavery, and even the words of Paul that "we are strangers and aliens no longer . . . we are fellow citizens of the saints and members of the household of God (Ephesians 2: 19), the Church has striven to defend our equality as human beings. Most important of all is the example of the compassionate Christ who excluded no one who came to Him.

It was Paul who pointed out to the ancients that their divisions were meaningless—there is no Jew nor Greek, there is only Christ. So for us—there is no white nor black, there is only Christ. The racial divisions among us are artificial and human—the promptings indeed of original sin.

Church teaching against racism is indeed nothing new. Our failure to respond to the

teaching of Christ is a failure to apply His words and His life to what is happening to us in our own time.

Does this Church law, indeed, divine law ever supplant the civil law? Much of the correspondence we have received has defended the right of private organizations to set their own rules for admission, indeed, the right of an individual to choose his own friends. The point is missed, however.

The issue for Catholics is not membership in the Riviera Club nor the choice of one's friends. The issue for Catholics is Christ's command to love one's neighbor. The challenge for Catholics is making that meaningful in the time and place in which we live. The problem for Catholics is that in faith we possess no moral nor religious right to exclude anyone from the same rights we as individuals possess. In that respect our faith may (and often does) violently disagree with civil laws which affirm such rights.

Among the most blatant current examples of the civil law coming into conflict with Christian faith are those denying rights to the unborn and those denying rights to individuals on the basis of race and religion.

Insofar as membership in a private club or organization is concerned, a Catholic cannot act on a double standard. Whether to belong or not is his/her own affair—but a Catholic cannot ignore his/her own faith which teaches the duty to recognize the equality of all everywhere. In other words, a Catholic could not in faith belong to such organizations without in some way attempting to change the rules of such organizations.

Catholics are not called to be exclusive. Recently Mother Teresa of Calcutta told of this experience: "I was never ashamed to look at the cross until I met a mother who had been to three other convents seeking milk for her child. She had been turned away each time . . . the child died in my arms." Her words bring to mind the parable of Jesus about the last judgment—"Come, you have my father's blessing . . . for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me . . . I assure you, as often as you did it for one of my least brothers, you did it for me" (Mt. 25: 31-40).

Membership in the Riviera Club, then, is not the most important thing for Catholics to be considering. The issue is much deeper. If Christ would not exclude any human being from his company, how dare we? Unless, of course, our faith means nothing. In that case, in the free will we possess, we have chosen His condemnation. —TCW

## Washington Newsletter

# Catholic vote could be key to election victory

by Jim Lackey

WASHINGTON—In a close election when a few votes one way or another can swing the outcome, many groups lay claim to making the difference between victory and defeat. Black groups, Jewish groups, right-to-life groups, women's groups and labor groups all have participated in this game of political power-brokerage.

It's too early to tell, but in this year's duel between President Carter and Ronald Reagan there's growing evidence that several thousand Catholic votes in a few key states could be a major factor in deciding who occupies the White House next January. And Carter, who in 1976 worried whether Catholics could embrace a Southern Baptist president, this year is finding himself on the defensive on several matters of Catholic concern.

For one, there are Reagan's continual reminders that the Republicans favor tuition tax credits, along with charges that the Carter administration has "cruelly reneged" on promises to help non-public schools.

The Reagan campaign has returned to this theme several times, especially in key electoral states with Catholic concentrations such as Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Reagan says he wants to help

parents fulfill their obligation to make certain their children get the kind of education they want.

**ELECTION-YEAR** criticism of Carter also has come from Catholic officials such as Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, who received nationwide headlines in the Catholic press for his early September remarks that he was "astounded" with Carter's apparent willingness to ignore parents who send their children to non-public schools.

And Msgr. John F. Meyers, president of the National Catholic Educational Association, warned Carter that if Catholic concerns "continue to be thwarted or ignored," then Catholic loyalties might be taken elsewhere.

In its defense, the White House says the 1978 tuition tax credit plan opposed by Carter and defeated in the Senate was inflationary, unconstitutional and benefited upper income groups instead of middle and lower class parents. Administration officials also say aid to education—both public and non-public—is at an all-time high thanks to the Carter presidency.

But Carter also has made tuition tax credit opposition a cornerstone of his efforts to maintain endorsements by public school teacher unions.

Carter might be hurt further among Catholic voters by the charge that he is using the pope for his own personal gain. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, in a complaint about Pope

John Paul II's appearance in some Carter-Mondale political advertisements on TV, charged that the ads were insulting to Catholics because they assumed Catholics do not have enough intelligence and integrity to vote for a president on the basis of issues rather than papal loyalty.

A third issue, which seems to be gaining prominence among right-to-lifers, is the question of presidential appointments to ambassadorships, to federal agencies and to the judiciary. Carter has been criticized for several appointments of people the right-to-life movement consider pro-abortionists.

Of course, Reagan also has been criticized from the opposite direction for supporting a Republican Party platform plank which calls for the appointment of judges who respect "the sanctity of human life." But abortion opponents contend that Carter has not picked totally objective judges either, elevating several men and women who have exhibited contempt for the right-to-life position.

**THE DEMOCRATIC** Party platform planks on abortion, which this year support full federal funding of abortion, also have led to criticism from several Catholics—including a few bishops—that the party is turning its back on a key element of the traditional Democratic coalition. "For those of us who grew up thinking Catholic and Democrat went together, the very wording (of the platform) is an insult," said Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas of Springfield, Ill.

All that doesn't necessarily mean Reagan has the Catholic vote locked up. As one newspaper columnist recently pointed out, many Catholics are bound to get a little nervous whenever Reagan appears to be forging alliances with New Right religious groups. And there are many Catholics as well who will base the decisions in the voting booth on issue other than abortion and tuition tax credit.

But because of the closeness of the race in several states with huge blocs of electoral votes, decisions by Catholics in the final weeks to turn against Carter could lead to his defeat.



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# To the Editor . . .

## Letter on Network contained several 'misleading' statements

Joseph M. White's letter (Sept. 29) contains several misleading statements concerning the social teachings of the church, the United States Catholic Conference, NETWORK, and the nature of the proper role of priests and religious regarding Christian political activity. These statements contradict the content and spirit of the U.S. and Indiana Bishops' statements on political responsibility in this election year.

First, the social teachings of the church from Pope Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum* to Pope John Paul II's *Redemptor Hominis* go much further than merely pinpointing social injustices and the obligation to eradicate them. In its pastoral role, the church can and does legitimately take specific positions on issues having social and moral implications.

For example, recent Vatican and papal statements have condemned the arms race and have urged nations to promote nuclear disarmament; accordingly, Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, on behalf of the American Church, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of SALT II as an appropriate step toward the goal of nuclear disarmament. Such testimony from bodies taking positions based on religious and moral values is invited and welcomed by Congress.

Second, such concrete proposals for action are formulated and promoted by the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), the civil arm of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), the episcopal conference to which all American bishops belong. The USCC is responsible for carrying out the religious, educational, and charitable activities of the American church. The USCC can and does lobby; like other denominational groups, it is not required to register as a lobby because its primary purpose is not

to influence legislation; it can, however, act to influence legislation as one means of carrying out its religious, educational, and charitable activities.

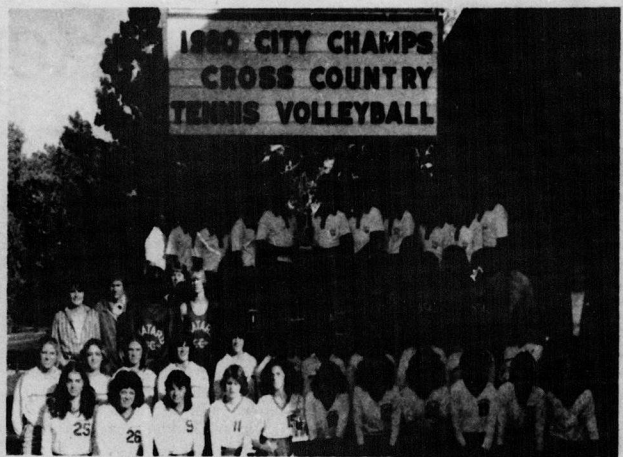
ITS COUNTERPART in Indiana, the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC), does register as a lobbying group and takes specific positions on social and moral issues in the Indiana General Assembly. In addition, the Bishops' Conference has at least one registered lobby, the Committee for a Human Life Amendment.

Third, NETWORK, a Catholic lobby for social justice, is justifiably proud that its positions and activities parallel and frequently coordinate with USCC actions and positions; their Washington staffs work together on many issues.

However, NETWORK is quite distinct from USCC or NCCB; its support comes not from dioceses nor the official Church but from the subscriptions and contributions of some 5,000 members—religious, clerical, and lay persons interested in keeping informed on justice issues and in lobbying for just legislation in accordance with Church social teachings. As a registered lobby, NETWORK is forbidden to endorse candidates or parties.

Fourth, the American Bishops statements, "Political Responsibility: Choices for the 1980's" and that of the Indiana Bishops, "Political Responsibility in the '80's," are quite explicit concerning the legitimate role of the Church and of individual American Catholics, clerical, religious, and lay, in the political order.

According to the first document, "It is the role of Christian communities to analyze the situation in their own country, to reflect upon the meaning of the Gospel, and to draw norms of judgment and plans



PLAY IT AGAIN, SILAS—Athletes at Bishop Silas Chatard High School, Indianapolis, repeated their spring triumphs by taking the City Championship in girls' volleyball and boys' cross country and tennis, all in the same week. Freshman and reserve teams (not pictured) also took cross-country titles.

of action from the teaching of the Church and their own experience."

This does not mean formation of a religious voting bloc, nor does the Church endorse or oppose political parties or candidates. It means that American Catholics should "examine the positions of candidates on the full range of issues as well as the person's integrity, philosophy, and performance," using as guidelines the Gospel and the social teachings of the Church. This would include USCC statements on disarmament, capital punishment, education, human rights, national health insurance, and the right to life.

ACCORDING TO THE Bishops, "the Church's responsibility in this area falls on all its members. As citizens we are all called to become informed active, and responsible participants in the political process." Religious and priests are citizens, and so this obligation falls on them. Educating and acting on behalf of social justice, declared by the Church an essential aspect of the teaching of the Gospel, are not only legitimate; they are major responsibilities for all Christians.

Ministry in public policy of the type performed by the USCC, NETWORK, and the ICC is a valid way of making government responsive to the human justice needs of all citizens—to bring about the common good. For religious like myself who are engaged in the educational ministry, providing information on political issues of moral concern to American Catholics is a right and a duty.

Finally, Mr. White's labeling of persons who disagree with his political or social views with emotion-laden words such as "biased," "left-wing," "bureaucrats," and "highly-secularized," has little or no informational value. Had he chosen to attend the NETWORK workshop at Marian on September 27, he would have witnessed not a "biased," "blatantly partisan" presentation, but a competent, professional exposition of Catholic social teachings, related issues, and records and platforms of parties and candidates involved in this election designed to enable Catholic citizens to make informed choices of conscience in November and in elections to come.

Sister Rachel West  
Associate Professor of History  
and Political Science  
Marian College

Indianapolis

## Candidates wash hands on abortion

"Personal opposition" to abortion has been a candidate's way of saying "Don't hold me accountable." A candidate says: "I'm pro-life. I'll agree that what we're talking about in abortion is human life. But don't expect me to decide that for anyone else. Don't expect me to support a Human Life Amendment to restore the Right to Life. Don't expect me to vote against government funding of abortions."

Subjectively, with this statement a candidate hopes to wash his hands of the issue.

Objectively, whatever his personal thoughts, he is representing us as he does nothing to stop the destruction of the innocent unborn (reaching 1.4 million this year.)

Almost two thousand years ago a powerful judge voiced his opposition to the killing of an innocent man. He said: "I can find no case against Him." (John 19:6)

Pilate was this judge. Obviously he was "personally opposed" to the crucifixion of Jesus. Just as surely, he let it go on.

Ruth Ann Hanley

Indianapolis

## Child did not fit Riviera's rules

You may wish to print a correction to Father Kyle's letter wherein he stated his adopted Indianapolis nephew was denied attending the Riviera Club because he was biracial. Untrue. He was denied because he (1) lived in Indianapolis, (2) was not a relative of a member, rules taken from a Riviera brochure.

May I add—is not Father showing discrimination by calling the child "adopted"? Children are hurt over and over as they grow up because they're smart, or because they're fat, or because they're orphans. It is how the adults around them react that truly hurts or heals these wounds.

Mrs. A. L. Henn

Indianapolis

## Riviera Club article left bad taste

After reading your article about the Riviera Club's racial problem, I was left with a bad taste in my mouth. I agree that "racism is a modern day anti-Christ." I am presently a member of the Riviera Club. I voted against the old board—a vote for change in the present policies—last year. My vote and others like it lost in a majority rule vote.

However, I question the church's stand. I am also a member of St. Monica's Parish, a parish and school that is integrated. The archdiocese allows two bordering Catholic-Christian parish schools' buses to cross school lines to pick up students that are in St. Monica's parish. The reason is simple and well known by all: They simply left St. Monica's when black students were bused from St. Bridget's parish several years ago. There was a quiet but mass exodus from St. Monica's and into St. Luke's and St. Michael's schools.

I personally have watched the St. Michael's bus pick up students across the street and minutes later the St. Monica bus pick up my children. I am at least one half mile from the parish border.

The same crossing occurs with family parish registration. Families that are in St. Monica's borders register in St. Michael's and St. Luke's.

I clearly see a hypocrisy in the church taking on problems outside itself before it has dealt with its own same problem.

Racism is like a cancer patient—well-recognized as a problem in others but often denied in ourselves.

Your comments that "the responsibility Catholics have because they are Catholics to ensure the basic right of all persons not to be discriminated against whether it be public" (Riviera Club) "or private" (St. Monica) deserves a lot of contemplation and reevaluation by the leaders of our faith as well as the followers.

I hope your article touches and educates those involved or are members of Riviera. I also pray that those pastors who speak about Riviera to their parishioners, will also stop to ask themselves if they first can recognize a malignant cancer in themselves.

Pamela L. Hickman

Indianapolis

# Chancery Report



## Office of Worship

Nearly 700 persons representing 49 parishes and institutions attended the **Evenings of Recollection** for Liturgical Ministers held during September and October.

The **Committee on the Sacraments**, chaired by Father John Kirby, is presently reviewing guidelines for the initiation of infants. An Archdiocesan pastoral policy for infant and children initiation will be developed from this study.

Four parishes are participating in the **Liturgy Formation Program** this year. They include two Indianapolis parishes, Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Lawrence, St. Joseph parish in Terre Haute, and St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg. The Liturgy Formation Program is a seven-step worship development program conducted in the parish. Through evaluations of Sunday liturgies, consultation with parish staff, workshops and communal prayer, each parish is helped to organize and celebrate the sacred liturgy better. The staff of the Office of Worship and the members of the Liturgical Commission serve as resource persons in the program. The program is partially subsidized by funds from the Archdiocese.

The **Liturgical Commission** is presently conducting a nominating process to fill seven vacancies which will take effect on January 1, 1981. All members of the Liturgical Commission are appointed by the Archbishop.

The possibility of televising the **Christmas Midnight Mass** at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral was discussed at the October meeting of the Liturgical Commission. The televised Mass was seen as a great means to continue the church's work of evangelization.

Members of the Office of Worship and Liturgical Commission will attend a **regional liturgy meeting** for the dioceses of Indiana and Illinois to be held November 5-6 in Techny, Illinois.



## Office of Catholic Charities

Because of last year's successful **Catholic Charities Appeal**, new program initiatives have been begun in the New Albany and North Vernon Deaneries. An agreement has been negotiated with Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Louisville for providing certain services in the New Albany area. A pilot project for Parish Outreach has been initiated in the North Vernon Deanery. This project will initially consist of needs assessment and a study of existing resources within the area. At the end of the initial phase the priests of the area will be involved in evaluating progress and determining the future of the project.

The **Commission on Family Ministry** has finalized its recommendations for Family Ministry in the Archdiocese through the decade of the '80's. These recommendations will be formally pre-

sented at a conference on Family Ministry to be held at the Memorial Union at Indiana University on November 8 and 9. The recommendations will be sent to parishes with the request to consult with parish councils. They will also be sent to all Archdiocesan Agencies and Departments for formal consultation before presentation to the Archbishop.

All of the agencies are currently involved in studying the feasibility of Accreditation with the joint Council on Accreditation of Services to Families and Children. This study will be concluded by December, 1980. At that time the recommendations will be presented to the Catholic Charities Board for final action.



## Catholic Youth Organization

Thirty-nine retreats have so far been scheduled for eighth graders of 48 parishes.

The CYO has adopted a program in use in five dioceses throughout the Midwest. Twenty-five leaders and students participated in a **Quest** in St. Louis to become more acquainted with the retreat. The CYO Plans to conduct the first Indianapolis Archdiocesan Quest in January, 1981.

Twenty-five people participated in a 42-hour **Search Retreat** at the Vocations Center, October 3-5.

The CYO will co-sponsor a **Genesis II for Young Adults** on Tuesday evenings from November 4 to December 9. The meeting will include discussion, prayer, and audio-visuals. The team will consist of two priests, a religious sister, a single young male and female.



## Catholic Communications Center

Volunteers will staff the Center telephones during the week of November 10-15 while the regular staff is in Washington, D.C. for the annual meeting of **Unda-USA**.

**Methods of communication** for parishes was the subject of a workshop offered by Chuck Schisla of the Center during two October Conferences held in Clarksville and Beech Grove by the Office of Catholic Education for educational leaders from throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The Center has begun the process of contacting local parish representatives to establish **Information/Action Networks** within the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for the coming 1981 session of the Indiana General Assembly. There are presently some 20 potential local groups who plan on setting up small networks in their parish or within their organization to receive the information on legislative issues of concern to the Indiana Catholic Conference, and to make contact with their local legislators regarding those issues during the coming General Assembly session.

This is the fourth year in which the

Archdiocese of Indianapolis has actively participated in the effort of the **Catholic Conference** to have an impact on issues of concern to the Church which are being proposed for legislative action. Center director Charles Schisla is the Indiana Catholic Conference coordinator in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis; and, the Center's staff acts as the focal point from which the I.C.C. networks are established

and function during the sessions of the General Assembly of the State Legislature.



## Office of Catholic Education

On October 15, 16, 17 and 23 the staff will begin work on the 1981 **objectives and action plans**. This work precedes budget development. The goals/objectives and budget will be given to the (See CHANCERY on page 13)

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## IF YOU CAN'T GO-GIVE!

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

October 19th is Mission Sunday.

A reminder that Christ meant all of us when He said: Go ye, therefore and teach all nations. "Ye few of us can. Few of us do. All of us, though can help the Missions throughout the world. Here are some of the ways.

### HELP THE REFUGEES

In the very lands where Christ was born and where His disciples taught, there are over 1,800,000 people living without homes and without hope. Some of them for more than 30 years! Just \$2 will feed a family for a month—\$52 will repair a small but decent home. Only \$50 will care for a blind or deaf-mute child for a month—and \$2 will buy a refugee child hot lunches for a whole month. How much will you share?

### "ADOPT" A CHILD

The recent fighting in Lebanon and throughout the Near East has left thousands of children in dire need. You can support one of them for only \$14 a month—give them clothes, food, shelter, education—and what they need most—love. "Your" child will write to you. You may reply, if you wish. Christ will love you the more for loving one of His very own "little ones."

### A PRIEST OR SISTER OF YOUR OWN

In the Near East, hundreds of vocations are blooming. But many young men and women may never realize their dream to walk in Christ's footsteps only because their families are poor. For just \$300 (\$12.50 a month for two years) you can help a young girl become a nun. For \$1080 (\$15 a month for six years) you can sponsor a seminarian all the way to Ordination. Now you can have a priest or Sister in your family.

### THE PERFECT MEMORIAL

Many poor Catholics in the Near East do not even have a church of their own in which to worship. You can help. Where? The mountain people of Kerala, primitive farm folk who live in mud huts, desperately need to replace the ramshackle shed that now serves as a chapel. Just \$4000 will give the 185 Catholic families there a modest but adequate church—an ideal Memorial for someone you love.

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

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

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



## NEAR EAST MISSIONS

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MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary  
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1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022  
Telephone: 212/826-1480



## Generally Speaking

## The daring young man on the flying ...

by Dennis R. Jones

I'm convinced that parents with more than four or five kids must spend most of their "free" time between the dentist's office and the doctor's waiting room or holding their breath in anticipation of the next toothache or skinned elbow.

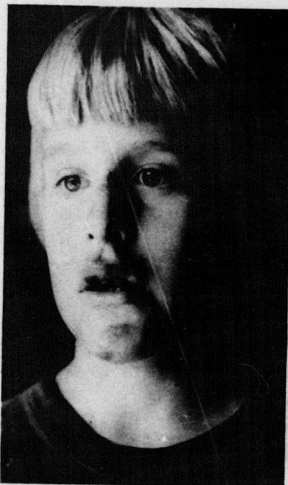
At least that was my conclusion last Friday as I sat in the waiting room of our dentist's office.

This story actually began several thousand years ago when some cave-clown invented the wheel and later some other idiot decided that if birds and airplanes could fly, so too, should motorcycles and dirt bikes.

It ended when my oldest son, Mike, bit the dust and tried to eat a section of my driveway with a handful of his teeth.

Some "old-timers" say that kids are different today than when they were young. I guess I'm not old enough to forget my childhood. . . . I don't see that much difference in the young people of today and the kids in my era.

Both then and now, any group of kids would always include someone with more mouth than he could handle, and likewise, someone who'd always take a dare . . . that kid with the chip on his shoulder . . .



Mike

the one who'd never admit to being beaten or outdone by anyone else.

If I've described one of your children, it was purely by accident. I was merely giving you a little background on the hard-headed son of this *Criterion* columnist.

Mike was getting to be an "old pro" on his dirt bike. Combine this cycling expertise with the fascination of building things with a hammer, a few nails and two or three pieces of wood. The result was an eight-year-old Evel Knievel, complete with ramps and the desire to fly by the skin of his knees.

In the beginning, the ramps were not much more than just bumps in the street. But, as Mike polished his woodworking talents, the ramps got higher, the participants were fewer and the number of spectators increased. My "dare" devil son was already competing with his more renowned ideal.

But Mike learned something last Friday . . . the hard way.

The phone rang at my office. The quivering voice on the other end was precise and to the point. It was my wife. Mike had wrecked his bike flying over his latest creation and had fallen face-first into the driveway . . . his face was a mess and the kicker was that he had broken out his two front teeth.

Ten miles and fifteen minutes later, I was looking into the mouth of a grotesque Halloween character . . . 21 days and two hours before the rest of the kids on the

street would be dressing for the annual "trick-or-treat" extravaganza.

A call to the office of the best (in my opinion) dentist in central Indiana, Dr. Thomas Walker, was fruitless. A second call to his home and a quick explanation of Mike's encounter of the worst kind, was all that was necessary to get an unscheduled appointment in 20 minutes.

The results of the examination were depressing though optimistic.

Dr. Walker concluded he could build new teeth using the stubs of what the driveway had left in Mike's mouth, but that it would only be temporary. According to the dentist, after Mike's teeth have fully developed—when he's about 16-years-old—he'll probably need a crown . . . that's the optimistic part.

The depression hit when I began wondering just how many teeth Mike would have left when he's 16 and then I nearly went into convulsions when I thought about the price of a crown in the year 1988.

That evening, we initiated our fireplace for the coming winter season. In the midst of the orange and blue flames was the biggest and best ramp that Mike had ever constructed.

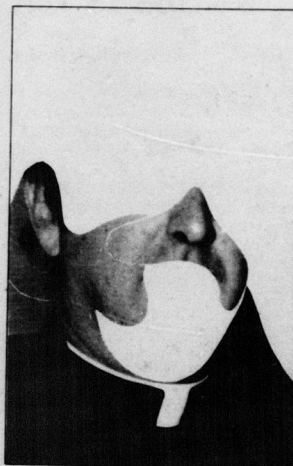
As I gazed at the hypnotic flames . . . I saw the image of a young boy's ideal, a daredevil on a motorcycle . . . could it have been Evel Knievel himself? If Evel's dad had burned his ramps when he was young, Mike might still have more than just the jagged remnants of a full set of healthy, white teeth.

## Check it out . . .

✓ According to "Campus Notes," the weekly publication of the **Marian College** development office, **President Louis C. Gatto**, was recently honored for his services to Indiana by Gov. Otis R. Bowen with an appointment as

WEEK #3—\$15

## "Jigsaw"



Identify and send your entry to:

"Jigsaw"

THE CRITERION

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"Sagamore of the Wabash." The tribute is the highest bestowed by the Hoosier governor.

✓ **Leo and Margaret (Reisert) Suesz** will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 20. They are members of **St. Philip Neri** parish, Indianapolis. Mr. Suesz is a retired Western Union Telegraph Company employee, having served 42 years in various capacities. They have four children, a son residing in Honolulu, Hawaii and three daughters, Dorothy Wheatley, Joanne Huffaker and Margie Miller, all of Indianapolis. They have 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Archbishop  
O'Meara's Schedule

Week of October 19

**SUNDAY, October 19**—The Living Rosary, co-sponsored by the Knights of St. John Commandery, #243 and Ladies Auxiliary #11 of Batesville, 2 p.m. at Batesville.

**MONDAY, October 20**—Parish visitation at Holy Rosary Parish, Seelyville; Mass at 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, October 21**—CYO Awards Banquet, Secina High School, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, October 22**—Founders Day observance of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary of the Woods.

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, October 23, 24 and 25**—The third annual colloquy on scholarship in the church, St. Joseph Seminary, Washington, D.C.

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In Your Charity — Pray for the Souls of  
those buried during the month of  
September in our Cemeteries

## Holy Cross

Keesling, Cecelia M.  
Brinkworth, Helen G.  
Gavin, William R.  
Healey, Margaret  
Brown, Charles E.  
Dennis, Robert L., Jr.  
Baggott, Edward J.  
Strattan, Richard E.  
Hoy, Dorothy T.  
Bruno, Joseph C.  
Cain, Alice P.  
Aldrich, Rosella  
Shaughnessy, John J.  
Moore, Rose M.  
Geiman, Maeona T.

## St. Joseph

Greene, Elizabeth H.  
Wheatley, James A.  
Norton, John D.  
Ryan, Infant Brandon

## Coulombe, Leo

Buchman, Marie  
Stone, Angel  
McElfresh, Charles E.  
Krauth, Josephine Rotelli  
Bishop, Mary K.  
Bishop, Floyd D.  
Klarich, John, Sr.  
Goedeker, John H.  
May, Ora T.  
Zappia, Dominico F.  
Cotter, Patrick R.

## Calvary

Faletic, Anthony L.  
Schilling, Rosalind S.  
Lynch, Infant Crystal  
Sperry, Gertrude  
Sweeney, Mary A.  
Reuter, Grace L.  
Farley, Joan D.  
Ford, Sandra K.

## Cubellis, Michael N.

Wright, Ernest L.  
Feltz, Walter F.  
Coppock, Otis  
Commons, Joseph R.  
Stenger, Cletus F.  
Dison, Norman V.  
Bryant, Asa Max  
Joslin, Josephine M.  
Hessler, William G.  
Duncan, Vera P.  
Mick, John P.  
Southall, Isom B.  
Smith, Charles E.

## Calvary Mausoleum

Robb, Helen G.  
Povinelli, Vito M.  
Weimer, Robert B.  
Krumm, Forrest M.

## Catholic Cemeteries Assoc. of Indpls.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

784-4439

## Question Box

## What is the priesthood of the laity?

by Msgr. R. T. Bosler

**Q** I heard a priest refer to the priesthood of the laity. Is this now Catholic doctrine?

**A** The common priesthood of all the baptized is an ancient teaching of the church, based upon Revelations 1:6 and 1 Peter 2:9. It was a doctrine de-emphasized from the time of the Reformation in reaction to the Protestants who denied any difference between the ordained priests and the laity. Vatican Council II restored it to its proper importance in the Constitution on the Church:

"The baptized by regeneration and the anointing of the Holy Spirit are consecrated into a spiritual house and a holy priesthood . . . Though they differ from one another in essence and not only in degree, the common priesthood of the faithful and the ministerial or hierarchical priesthood are nonetheless interrelated. Each of them in its own way is a participation in the one priesthood of Christ."

It was this return to the emphasis on the doctrine of the common priesthood that brought about the changes in the Mass calling for more participation of the people in the liturgy, for, as the council put it, "the faithful join in the offering of the Eucharist by virtue of their royal priesthood."

**Q** As a Catholic am I correct in believing that the only way I can be forgiven my sins is through the sacrament of penance or reconciliation? Why can't I be forgiven through my own efforts, with a one-to-one express admission of sin and a demonstrated sorrow for having sinned?



**A** I presume that what you really want to ask is whether you as a Catholic can confess your sins directly to God and be forgiven without sacramental absolution from the church, and, moreover, that you know that the ability to be sorry for sin and to seek God's forgiveness is a gift from God and not something done through one's own effort alone. I also presume you have in mind mortal sins, since these only need be confessed to the church.

With these preliminaries out of the way, I can say yes, your sins can be forgiven directly by God as soon as, with his grace, you are sincerely sorry and ask for forgiveness. The sincerity of sorrow for a Catholic guilty of serious sin

depends upon a willingness to confess to the church when that becomes possible.

Sin is not only an offense against God but also against the church, the whole Christian community, which is harmed by the failure of its members to live Christ's law of love. When one member of the body is sick, the whole body suffers. St. Paul used this metaphor of the human body to express the interaction of the members of the church upon one another.

Since serious sins can be and perhaps usually are forgiven before confession to the church, the sacrament of reconciliation is more often than not primarily a reconciliation with the church, but it can be the moment when actual reconciliation with God is effected. It always is, or should be, a joyful encounter with the forgiving Jesus, head of the church, offering sacramental aids to grow in love.

(Msgr. Bosler welcomes questions from readers. Those of general interest will be answered here. Write to him at 600 North Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.)

## John Hillenbrand... The kind of life he's led will make him the kind of Governor we can trust.



John Hillenbrand is 49 years old, a native of Batesville and a successful businessman. He is a member of St. Louis Parish and the Knights of Columbus. He and his wife, Joan, have six children: John III, Amy, Anne, Peter, Holly and Daniel.

### Guild elects new officers

The Guardian Angel Guild, a group supporting the special education classroom at Secina High School, elected a new slate of officers at its semi-annual meeting October 8 at St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis.

New officers include: Mrs. Paul B. Kernel, president; Mrs. George Bindner, president-elect; Mrs. Richard Hahn, first vice-president; Mrs. Louis Stennock, second vice-president; Mrs. L.M. Sifferlen, third vice-president; Mrs. Harold Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Matthew Dennin, treasurer; and Mrs. Kenneth C. Dreyer, Sr., corresponding secretary.

Future activities will include a card party in January, a day of reflection and a spring luncheon.



Mrs. Paul Kernel

John Hillenbrand has spent a lifetime working to help people. When his community needed better health care, he volunteered for the hospital board. When crime became a concern, he joined the Mayor's Committee on Crime and Civic Security. He served under four different Governors as Chairman of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

John Hillenbrand has always been a good neighbor, willing to

help and to serve. His answers to the problems of his community and state have always been positive. They've helped bring people together rather than pushing them apart. He used the lessons learned at home, church and school to become a person people trust and depend on.

Now John Hillenbrand has presented a positive program for Indiana's future. A detailed program:

- To save existing jobs and create new ones;
- To reorganize the Public Service Commission;
- To improve the way we care for older Hoosiers;
- To improve education by returning to the basics . . . reading, writing, arithmetic and discipline;
- To adequately maintain Indiana's highway system;
- To upgrade law enforcement at every level.

## For the good of Indiana, elect John Hillenbrand, Democrat for Governor.

Paid for by Hillenbrand for Indiana Committee, Lawrence Kennedy, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the State Election Board and is (or will be) available for examination or purchase in Room 100-A, State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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# KNOW YOUR FAITH



LOVE—A couple fall in love and begin discussing plans for their wedding. Vatican II has left couples with many options for their sacrament to each other but there are limits as to what they can do. (NC photo by Bob Taylor)

## Gibran read at a wedding? How far can innovation go?

by Fr. Philip J. Murnion

A young couple visits the parish rectory to arrange their wedding. The priest discusses Pre-Cana conferences with them and gives them a booklet listing the choices available to them in Scripture readings and other parts of the wedding ceremony.

Two weeks later, the couple tells the priest they would like the marriage to take place at a reception hall. They also want to use a selection from Kahlil Gibran's popular book, "The Prophet," in place of Old Testament selections.

The priest, who does not really know either the young man or woman, is less than enthusiastic about the two proposals. He tells them that the church is the normal place for the wedding to take place—unless permission is secured from the bishop to hold it elsewhere. This is given only for very special reasons, he says.

The priest also explains that the readings must be from the Scriptures. The man and woman are surprised. They had assumed that since a choice of readings was available to them, they could choose some other reading.

An unusual occurrence? Hardly. But many concerns and problems related to the sacraments can be identified in this all-too-familiar scene.

The entire experience causes the priest to recall the maxim from his seminary days: "The sacraments are for the sake of the people."

Most revisions of sacramental rites since Vatican II were designed to make this maxim more evident. The very fact that various choices are offered to people in liturgical matters underscores the church's desire to relate sacramental rites to people's varying situations.

However, there are limits to the choices available because the sacraments also belong to the church and are part of church tradition. They are not private celebrations of individuals.

God does continue to speak to us within the context of our own lives. But the inspired texts of the Bible have a special place in the church and the sacraments.

**IN OUR STORY**, the fact that the parish priest and the couple planning a marriage had no earlier contact with each other—did not really know each other—made it difficult to work through

problems which arose in the planning.

Similar problems are experienced when it comes to celebrating the other sacraments, as well. There are choices for people to make about how and when baptism is to be celebrated, in the manner of receiving First Communion, in the reception of confirmation, or in the rite for reconciliation.

The fact that there are choices to be made reflects an awareness of pluralism in the church. The limit on the choices reflects the desire to maintain unity and church tradition.

There is a need, it seems, to distinguish between making the sacraments more personal and making them private. Sacraments must be personal, but they are not private. They are for the people but they are of the church.

Careful preparation, good preaching, participation by parishioners when possible and appropriate music are often counted among the elements that help make the sacraments more personal.

But in our culture, "personal" can come to mean "private." It is easy to ignore the demands of community or tradition and to create our own independent worlds. When sacraments become private, they can also become "trendy." They may even seem to be trivialized, with about as much lasting value as the daily newspaper.

In the case of the couple preparing their wedding, there may also have been a need for a different understanding of the value of Scripture. Today many parishes are searching for ways to foster appreciation of the timeless message of the Bible.

**A NUMBER OF** parishes have found that when parishioners help plan the liturgy, they often see clearly how the sacraments are celebrations of the church community. They often become more involved in the community as well.

Undoubtedly there will continue to be some differences of opinion about what is appropriate in the liturgy. But, the differences of opinion can probably be worked out whenever the parish and its people really want the celebration of the sacraments to express God's contact with his community.

It may not be too much shorthand to say that the celebration of the sacraments will be what it should be if it is made clear that the sacraments are

- actions of God,
- through the church,
- for the people,
- and if we try to make each celebration as beautiful an event as we can.

1980 by NC News Service



**CONFIRMATION**—It is the sacraments which reveal and maintain the gracious life modeled by Jesus. Confirmation celebrates the divine force which energizes human life. (NC photo by Carolyn A. McKeone)

## THE WORD THIS WEEKEND

Exodus 17:8-13  
2 Timothy 3:14-4:2  
Luke 18:1-8

OCTOBER 19, 1980  
TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (C)

by Paul Karnowski

Although the night foreman occasionally reminds me that proofreading is of the utmost importance, there are days that I cannot agree. At such times, the real importance of reading bone-dry drug disclosures, verbose insurance policies, or silly advertising slogans escapes me. On such days I grit my teeth and remind myself that it's only a job; but by the end of the day my head is like a fishbowl with disconnected letters, numbers and words floating about.

Many of us have a similar feeling when we begin to study scripture. The verse and chapter numbers, the countless abbreviations, and the difficult language swim about in our heads, often seeming to confuse us more than enlighten us. And just as I often find discrepancies in the material I read at work, so the Bible seems full of apparent contradiction.

In fact, the very first story of the Bible is given to us in two different versions. The first account of creation describes a very methodical procedure: certain things are created on certain days, with man being the last creature fashioned. In the very next chapter we are told that man

was created first, then the animals, and then Eve.

The Bible closes on an even more confusing note. The Book of Revelation, with its highly symbolic language and its talk of the four horsemen, the 144,000, and the woman clothed in the sun, is enough to scare us away for good!

Yet, in today's second reading, St. Paul urges us to be familiar with the scriptures. He says it is a source of wisdom, not confusion. Before the Second Vatican Council and the subsequent re-emphasis on scriptural education, St. Paul's words fell on many deaf ears. However, to those of us who listen to him today, the message comes through loud and clear: we should take advantage of our parish and diocesan education programs; we should spend some time reading and understanding scripture.

When we do, we will find many illuminating and enriching moments. But we also might find ourselves struggling through some bone-dry commentaries and verbose foot-notes. At such times we should grit our teeth and remind ourselves that it's much more than a job—it's a way of life!



## st. paul writes to the church in corinth

by Fr. John J. Castelot

One faction of the splintered church at Corinth proclaimed loyal allegiance to Paul. Rather strangely, Paul says nothing directly about the Apollos faction or the Cephas (Peter) faction.

Perhaps he did not want to be trapped into making, even implicitly, derogatory remarks about either Apollos or Cephas, for whom he had the highest regard. To do so would make him guilty of the same immature nastiness that was souring his converts. But he does ask, with a touch of irony: "Was it in Paul's name that you were baptized?"

Then Paul thanks God that he baptized only a few of the first community members. Paul's reason for this seemingly strange attitude is quite simple: "Christ did not send me to baptize, but to preach the Gospel." (1 Cor. 1:17)

Over the centuries, the ministry of presiding at the Eucharist and administering the sacraments has come to be considered the primary and distinctive function of the Catholic priest. Sometimes this occurs at the expense of the ministry of the word. The sermon or homily is looked upon, sometimes even looked down upon, as something quite incidental.

However, the earliest Christian ministers took very seriously their role as ministers of the word. They devoted their energies to this.

Still, if Paul has been sent to preach the Gospel, he does not do so "with wordy wisdom," lest the cross of Christ be rendered void of its meaning! (1 Cor. 1:17) This is an indirect slap at the Apollos group, so captivated by the smooth eloquence, the logical consistency, the wordy wisdom of the preacher from Alexandria.

**THE CORINTHIANS** must come to realize that the Christian message does not derive its truth and its power from the philosophical reasoning of which the

Greeks were so fond. Its truth, its power to transform comes from a most unlikely source according to worldly standards: the cross of Christ.

"The message of the cross is complete absurdity to those who are headed for ruin, but to us who are experiencing salvation it is the power of God." (1 Cor. 1:18)

Nothing was more calculated to demonstrate the uniqueness of Christianity than the centrality of the cross. Nothing else pointed up so forcefully the fact that God's standards, his way of doing things, are almost incredibly different from the world's.

With all the world's vaunted wisdom and philosophical speculation, it had failed to recognize and acknowledge the most fundamental truth of all: truth himself, the one true God.

So, "it pleased God to save those who believe through the absurdity of the preaching of the Gospel." (1 Cor. 1:21)

The gentiles sought the well-reasoned, logical, airtight philosophical demonstration.

The Jews, of a different mind-set, demanded miracles. They had that all too common attitude: "Show me."

But, Paul offered another approach. He explained: "We preach Christ crucified—a stumbling block to Jews, and an absurdity to gentiles, but to those who are called, Jews and gentiles alike, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God. For God's folly is wiser than men, and his weakness more powerful than men." (1 Cor. 1:23-25)

**TO ILLUSTRATE** this paradox Paul can point to the people's experience. Tremendous things have happened to them and through them as Christians. Yet, for the most part, they are a pretty ordinary crowd, a typical middle-class parish in a city.

This should make it clear that the astonishing things the Corinthians have experienced cannot be explained as the result of human cleverness or wealth or power or wisdom or anything else.

Everything leads to one inescapable conclusion: "God it is who has given you life in Christ Jesus." (1 Cor. 1:30)

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## Discussion Points and Questions

1. According to Father Philip Murnion, why is it important for parishes to differentiate between making the sacraments personal and making them private celebrations?
2. Why is it helpful for people to know their parish priest before it is time to plan a celebration for a wedding or a baptism?
3. Discuss Father Murnion's statement that the sacraments may be what they should be "if it is made clear that they are actions of God, through the Church, for the people, and if we try to make each as beautiful an event as we can."
4. According to Paul, from where does the Christian message get its power?
5. What meaning and direction do you find in the cross of Christ?
6. How are sacraments celebrated in your parish?
7. How does your family make decisions? Do all members have a voice in making decisions that affect the family?
8. How could you improve your family's decision-making process? What steps will you take today to make those changes?



# Family meetings—a way to hear everyone's piece

by Don Kurre

I pointed out last week that one of the things youth want today is a voice in making decisions that affect them. One way for the family to provide its teenage members with the opportunity to share in the decision-making process is for the family to hold regular meetings.

The family meeting effectively provides each member of the family with an equal opportunity to join in the family decision-making process. In particular the family meeting would provide opportunities for each member to be heard: expressing positive feeling about one another; giving encouragement; distributing chores fairly among members; expressing concerns, feelings, and complaints; settling conflicts; dealing with recurring issues; planning family activities, recreation and service activities; deciding on major purchases that involve the entire family; and finally, praying together.



In the long run, family meetings could lead to a smoother family life.

If you are interested in using this method for making family decisions, family planning, and problem solving you will find the following guides helpful.

1. Hold family meetings at a regularly scheduled time. A time that is mutually agreed upon and respects the outside commitments of each family member.

2. Each member of the family should be allowed to chair the meeting. Establish a regular pattern for rotating the chair among family members. Being chairperson will allow each member to gain a broader view of family concerns and life.

3. **KEEPING MINUTES** of the family meeting will help you keep track of decisions, issues, and plans. You will also be developing a family history that will give you a better sense of your family's life and values.

4. Establish a mutually agreed upon time limit for family meetings and stick with the time. Focus on the matters at hand and you will find your meetings a real pleasure.

5. Make sure that all family members have the opportunity to make suggestions

about issues raised during the meeting. Even the youngest child could propose a unique solution to a family problem.

6. It's important to keep the meeting from becoming a gripe session. If family members tend to use the meeting to gripe, establish a rule stating issues will be addressed only if the complainer is seeking a solution. Asking how we can help Bill solve this problem will help the family focus on the real issue.

7. When agreements are made during the family meeting, they should be effective until the next one. If necessary, past agreements for doing chores, vacation plans, or rules could be rediscussed at a future meeting.

8. All family members must have a chance to bring up matters that concern them. For the meeting to be successful all family members must feel that their ideas and views are sought and once given respected by parents as well as other children. Parents should be careful not to dominate the family meeting.

9. Family meetings can be most enjoyable and positive if play and prayer become part of the regular meeting. By praying together, the family puts all of its concerns in the perspective of the Good

News. Play, by its very nature is re-creative; as such, every family can become closer by playing together.

**IF YOUR FAMILY** uses these meetings you may find members taking a more active interest in the family's life. Regardless of age, when we are allowed to participate in the decisions that affect us most, we develop the sense of ownership. We also know that we tend to be most careful with those experiences, situations, and things we can call our own. Family life is no different. The more any one individual participates in the decision making process and therefore owns the decisions the more the family's experience will be theirs.

Finally, you may also notice a marked decrease in family conflicts. Because the family meeting provides a forum for addressing issues, sharing concerns, and issuing grievances issues that would most often lead to real conflict can be dealt with early before a full conflict develops.

Family meetings may not be for every family. However, I believe that most families could benefit by sharing the responsibility for its with each and every member. And that is what family meetings are about.

## The Story Hour

# Saul generated controversy through his preaching

by Janaan Manternach

Saul knew what he must do. During the quiet time he spent alone in the Arabian desert, Saul sensed God's call to him. Saul knew now that he was to be an apostle. He was to tell everyone about Jesus.

Saul was living in Damascus, where he had been baptized. He was with the followers of Jesus whom he had earlier persecuted. Gradually they became convinced that his conversion was sincere. They accepted their former persecutor as one of their community.

Soon Saul began to preach publicly about Jesus. He went from synagogue to synagogue in Damascus. Each Sabbath he went to a different synagogue to worship with the congregation. Because he was known as a learned Pharisee, an expert in the law, Saul was usually invited to address the assembly.

Saul used each opportunity to tell the Jewish worshippers about Jesus. Jesus was the Messiah they were waiting for, he told them. He also told his astonished listeners that "Jesus is the Son of God."

Those who heard Saul were amazed. They were shocked. They could not believe their eyes or ears. They asked, "Isn't this Saul, the Pharisee from Jerusalem? Isn't this the man who led the persecution of Jesus' followers?"

The people talked excitedly among themselves. They recalled stories of all the ways Saul had persecuted those who believed in Jesus. They exclaimed: "Didn't Saul come here to Damascus to arrest anyone who claimed to believe in Jesus of Nazareth? Didn't he bring them to trial before the chief priests?"

The people could not believe their ears when they heard this famous persecutor

claiming now that Jesus was both Messiah and Lord.

The synagogue leaders argued angrily with Saul. They insisted that he was wrong in thinking Jesus was the Messiah. "How could a man who broke God's law be the Messiah?" they challenged Saul. "How could a man who was executed as a blasphemer be God's son?" they asked?

Saul was not discouraged. He turned to the Hebrew Scriptures they all knew and loved. He used text after text to show that Jesus was in fact the long-awaited Messiah. He tried to prove from the Jews' own Bible that this Jesus was sent by God to bring freedom to his people.

Saul knew the Bible extremely well. He was also very skilled in debate. Saul won every argument. Soon the Jewish leaders in Damascus dared not debate with Saul.

People in the Jewish community were torn. Some admired Saul's learning and his obvious sincerity. Some were excited by Saul's preaching about Jesus. Many others remained unconvinced. Some grew more and more angry at Saul.

As the months went by, opposition to Saul grew. But he continued to tell everyone that Jesus was alive and was God's chosen one.

**Suggestions for Parents, Teachers and Young People using the Children's Story Hour for a catechetical moment:**

**Projects:**

1. Look over the editorial page of your local newspaper. Then pretend that you are the editor of a newspaper appearing in Damascus at the time Saul began his work as an apostle of Jesus. Write an editorial on the situation as you see it.
2. Using a handmade puppet representing Saul, put on a short puppet show in

which Saul talks to himself about what happened to him in Damascus. First, write a script to use in your puppet show. Even though Saul is talking to himself in your show, have him direct his thoughts toward an imaginary audience or toward God who brought about all that Saul is experiencing at the time.

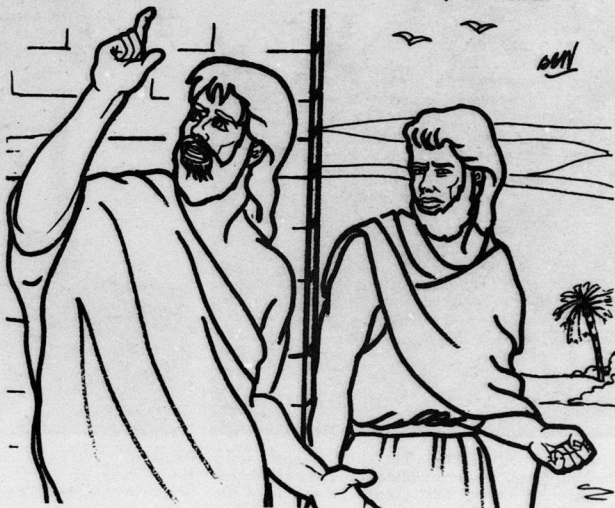
3. Make an agreement with members of your family to listen closely to the homily at Mass next weekend. Then, share your impressions of what each hears. How do you feel about each other's impressions? Do you have questions about what you hear? How will it affect your life or the life of your family?

**After reading the story this week, talk together about it. Questions like the following may guide your conversation.**

**Questions:**

- How did the worshippers in the synagogue react to Saul's message to them about Jesus?
- How did Saul try to prove that Jesus was the Messiah?
- Did Saul's message bring division into the Jewish community?
- How do you think you might have responded to Saul if you were one of his listeners in the synagogue?

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# St. Paul the Apostle

by Fr. Thomas C. Widner

A parish which is really two parishes? A parish serving the needs of people like any other parish plus a campus ministry? It can be done and the two elements blend nicely at St. Paul the Apostle in Greencastle.

"We serve about 325 families plus 500 Catholic students on the Depauw University campus," Father Ed Hilderbrand, pastor, stated proudly. "People know one another here and no one worries about one or the other being in control. The parish gives support to all our families—the permanent ones and the university students."

Mary Reiling agreed. A long-time resident of Greencastle and currently religious education coordinator for the parish, Mary has seen the parish grow and has especially seen the members get to know one another.

"It's a small parish," she says, "but a little like mission territory. St. Paul's actually covers all of Putnam county. So it's not always easy to feel at home."

Stan Pondo, an East Chicago native, is Newman president at the university. For him the parish is the family he can't have with him while at school.

"It's a friendly atmosphere for students," he stated, "because the community here is strong and we are welcomed."

Parishioners 'adopt' students during the academic year, according to Stan, and welcome them into their homes. At the same time, many of the students 'adopt' shut-ins in the parish and make frequent visits to their homes.

"These two avenues meld together," Father Hilderbrand declared, "because two needs are met. Our families open their homes to the students and the students open their arms to those in our parish who can't get out."

**THE CLOSENESS** felt between students and families resulted in over 300

parishioners and students joining in this year's parish picnic.

"Our elderly parishioners really didn't know the students very well," Mary claimed, "until these programs began. I think we all have a much greater parish feeling now."

Depauw provides a unique opportunity for ministry at St. Paul's. Catholic students account for 20% of the enrollment at the university. This is the second largest religious denomination found on campus.

"Catholic enrollment has really been growing," Stan remarked. "So much so that the Catholic joke on campus is a proposal to rename the school 'Our Lady of Depauw.'"

The university provides remarkable opportunities for students to become involved in service projects to the community and to others. A group of students, for example, has assisted Father Clarence Waldon at Holy Angels Church in Indianapolis for a number of years. Students are also involved in an annual winter project in Latin America. They volunteer on construction and medical teams to provide temporary services.

Activity at the parish has grown so much that Father Hilderbrand is planning on adding a weekend Mass. The parish presently provides a Saturday evening Mass and two on Sunday. The Sunday Masses in particular are standing room only.

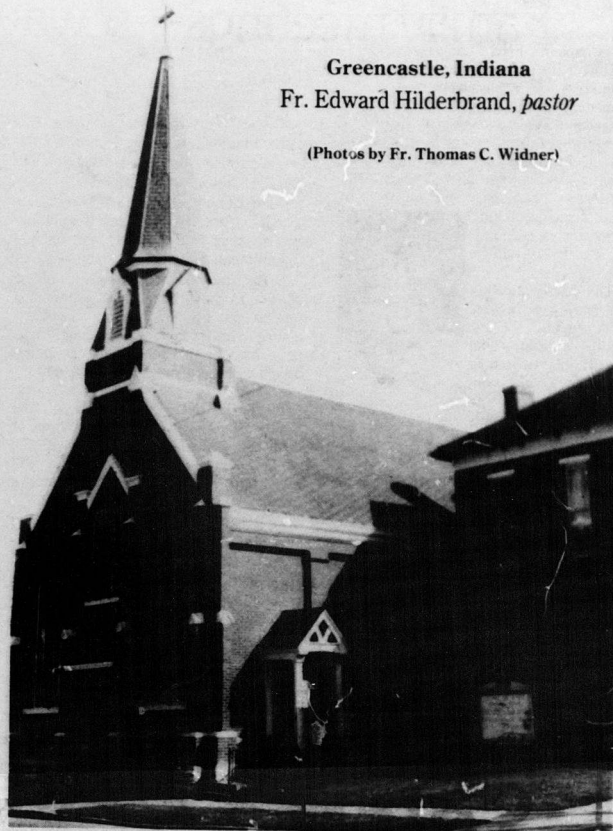
Greencastle has seen recent increases in population due to incoming industry like its new IBM plant. This has brought new Catholics from out of state and, of course, they too are welcomed to the community.

"One of the ways we helped to break some of the barriers between our older parishioners and the students and newer parishioners," Father Ed added, "was to get people to introduce themselves to each other during the sign of peace. They respond really well to this."

**A GROUP OF** parish women and high school students spend time preparing

Greencastle, Indiana  
Fr. Edward Hilderbrand, pastor

(Photos by Fr. Thomas C. Widner)



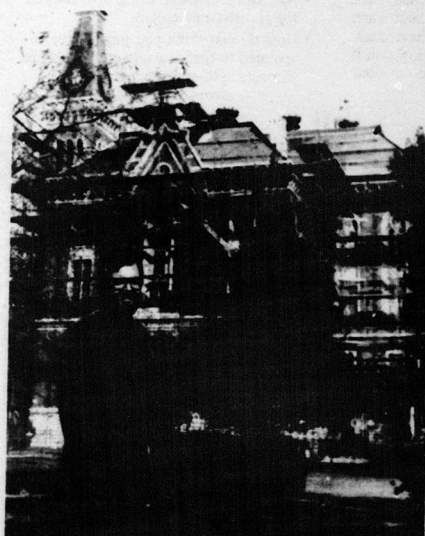
music for the weekend liturgies—music which has also sparked interest in people. "People appreciate the time other people spend in providing this," Stan said.

Mary agreed. "The various activities which bring people together help us to feel a part of something here," she added.

And so St. Paul's continues to grow.

Combining the semi-quietness of a small town parish with the sophistication of an educational center, St. Paul's offers its people a unique blend of parish life and university skill.

Is this the best of all possible worlds? Father Hilderbrand thinks it just might be.



**DEPAUW MINISTRY**—Father Hilderbrand poses before an administration building at Depauw in process of renovation. Called 'East College,' it is one of the campus's oldest buildings.



**PARISH STAFF**—Among those assisting Father Hilderbrand are Steve Pondo, left, Newman Club president, and Mary Reiling, parish religious education coordinator.

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## Volunteer physician sought for Haiti

Chaplain Fred Lamar of Depauw University, Greencastle, is seeking the interest of a physician to join other medical professional staff and Depauw students Jan. 9-28, 1981, as they journey to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to staff St. Joseph Health Clinic there.

This is an annual program sponsored by Depauw previously with the assistance of the Catholic Doctors Fellowship of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Dr. William

Fryda, former chairman of the Fellowship, has this year taken on the job as health director for Maryknoll in Tanzania, East Africa. The services of a qualified physician are seriously needed for the Haiti project.

Cost to the physician for the program is \$715 which is tax-deductible. Further information can be acquired by contacting Chaplain Lamar at Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind. 46135 (317-653-9721).

## Chancery (from 6)

budget committee on January 4, 1981.

**Personnel files** are being gathered on all religious education administrators. An accurate profile on credentials and number of paid directors/coordinators of religious education will be ascertained.

Sister Mary Margaret Funk is attending the **National Conference of Diocesan Directors Board Meeting** on

October 26-30 in Detroit. She represents the Province of Indiana and is chairperson for the NCDD Committee for the Recognition and Support of DRE's.

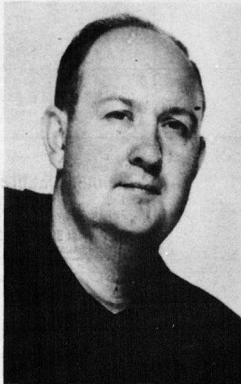
High school religion teachers of the archdiocese met for an **inservice day** sponsored by the religious education department on September 29 at Roncalli High School.



**BAZAAR FUN**—Katie Foley (left) and Hilary Horvath are happy among "friends" in preparation for the Immaculate Heart of Mary church bazaar on Indianapolis north side. The bazaar is slated for Nov. 7 and 8 and will feature a wide variety of home-baked goods and handmade items, including sewn articles, children's toys and Christmas decorations. A new feature will be the "children's shopping service," which will enable children to choose items at \$3 and under. Profits from the bazaar will benefit Immaculate Heart School.

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# Solemn Novena to St. Jude



Fr. George Jakub, O.F.M.

## October 20-28

7:30 p.m. Every Evening — Novena Prayers

## ST. JUDE CHURCH

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 Renewal  
 through Faith

**Speaker: Fr. George Jakub, O.F.M.**

Franciscan Friary of Holy Family, Pittsburgh, PA

**Everyone Welcome**

**Everyone Welcome**

# Responses of state candidates to the issues

Name & District (S—Senate H—House)	Most Important Issue of Your Campaign	Qualifications if Elected	ECONOMY PROGRAMS		ABORTION		Favor Nuclear Power Plant Construction	Education Programs For Private Schools	Support Landlord/ Tenant Laws	AGRICULTURE	
			For Unemployment	For Poor Living Conditions	Support 'Life Support' Centers?	Restriction on Funding				State Programs for Farmers	Limit Corp. Purchase of Small Farms
Governor John Hillenbrand	Creative Strategy and Economic Devel. Plan	25 Yrs. Admin. - Bus. Exper.; 19 Yrs. State Leadership	Various Programs*	Depends on Economy	?	Yes	Yes*	No State Support	Yes	Gasohol, State Incentives	Yes
Governor Robert Orr	Many; Choice of Leadership	8 Yrs. Lt. Gov.; 4 Yrs. Legisl.; Lifetime Bus.	Broad Program*		Not Familiar	Yes	Yes*		Yes*	Cont. Research; Weed Control, improve Fair Facilities	No*
S-30th Virginia Blankenbaker	Economy	Total Life Exper. — BS, MS, Wife, Mother, Teacher, Businesswoman	Moratorium on Gov. Regulations		Yes	Yes	Undecided	Education-Vocation Programs for Dropouts	Yes	Preserve Prime Land; Cut Inheritance & Property Tax	Yes
S-30th Marty McDermott	More Jobs	23 Years Businessman	Attract Industry; Ease Corp. Tax; Tax Profit Not Gross	Upgrade Standards in State	Yes	Yes	Yes	Tax Credit	(Need to Study)	(Need to Study)	
S-32nd Charles Bosma	Legislative Experience	16 Yrs. Legislative Experience; 30 Yrs. Business Experience	Revitalize Economy; Change Control of Congress	Create More Jobs; Education; Self-Help Programs	Yes Concept	Yes	Yes	Voucher System	With Reservations	(Needs Much Study)	
H-32nd Don Lash	Conservatism	8 Yrs. Legislator BS/MS; IU Trustee; Realtor; FBI; Track Star	Develop Private Enterprise	Help Poor & Unemployed	Yes	Yes	Yes	Lower Grade Emphasis	No	Tax Breaks Better Markets	Yes
S-34th Julia Carson	Unemployment	8 Yrs. Legislative Experience	Academic & Vocational Education, More Jobs		Yes	No	No		Yes	(Want to Hear from Farmers)	? (Yes)
S-34th John R. Hall	Education; Economy	Educational Background Leadership Exper.	Tax Incentives to Hire Unemployed	Family Education Programs	Yes	Yes	Yes		(Law To improve Depressed Neighborhoods)	Improve Export of Products Overseas	Yes
H-37th Lawrence J. Carcare	Unemployment; Taxes; State Budget	Experience Working with & for People	Will Work Hard in this Area	Support Efforts to improve	Yes	Yes (NO Funding)	No	Financial Support	Yes	Undecided (Will Listen)	Yes
S-39th Edward Pease	Providing Equitable Revenues for Needed Services	Rhodes Scholar, J.D.-IU; Public Defender, City Attorney			Yes	Yes (NO Funding)		Tax Refunds for Higher Education Contributions	Yes	Use Lt. Gov. Office to Develop Foreign Markets	Yes
S-39th Elden C. Tipton	Economy	8 Yrs. Legislative Experience; Dedication	Ease Restriction on Burning Ind. Coal	Provide More Jobs	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Numerous Programs	Yes
S-40th John Irvine	Home Rule; Local Tax Option; Highway Funding; Higher Education	Lawyer; Director— IU Student Legal Service; County Commissioner	Federal Issue	Landlord/ tenant Reform	Yes	No	No	1st Amendment Prohibits Funding	Yes	End of Property Tax	Yes
H-40th Dave Nicholson	Increased Tax Burden Caused by 1979 Tax Package	Sincerity; BA Degree in Political Science	Decrease Unemployment to 4% or Less	Gov. Should Support its People	Yes (Maybe)	Yes (Except Mother's Life)	No	No Public Money	Yes*	Gasohol Promotion	Don't Know
S-41st Thomas Wheeler	Most Issues Hinge on Funding—Hard to Name Just One	4 Yrs. Senate; Broad Experience	Use Financial Inst. as Repositories of State Funds	Improve Economy	Yes	Yes	Yes		No	Family Farm Bill	Yes (Some Cases)
S-42nd Tom Hession	Economy as it Relates to Employment; Local Financing	Able to Converse with & Speak for Constituents	Free Business from Gov.; Diversify Industry	Nat'l—Inflation; State—Expansion of Industry	Not If Tax Supported	Yes	Yes*	Emphasis on Basic Skills; No State Assistance	No	(No Definite Plans)	Undecided
H-42nd Paul Burkley	Increased Employment	8 Yrs. Legislative Experience	Restrict Foreign Imports		Yes	Yes	Yes		Depends on Content	Send Products Overseas Not Military Supplies	?
H-42nd Donald Nelson	Jobs; Inflation	12 Yrs. Legislator Business & Education Exper.	Encourage New Business; Create Jobs	Encourage Small Business Develop. More Tech. Training	Yes	Yes	Yes	Tax Credits	Depends	Increase Export Markets*	Yes (As Foreign Investment)
H-42nd William Soards	Economy; Continued Property Tax Relief	5 Terms Legislator; Businessman; Attorney	Tax Incentives for Job Opportunities		?	Yes	Yes If Safe		Depends on Scope; Reform Needed	Let Free Enterprise Work	Yes
H-43rd Charles Beck	Failure of Incumbents to Protect Interests of 43rd District	Concern for Dist. Welfare & Growth; Know Legislative Process	Temp. Cancel Some Sales Tax; Tax Credit for Purch. of Amer. Goods	Increase Funding for Existing Programs	Yes	(I Oppose Legalized Abortion)	No	Limited Tax Credit	Yes	(No Opinion; (Limited Concern to 43rd))	
H-43rd Paul Mannweiler	Strong Neighborhoods; Positive Economic Atmosphere; Low per Capita Tax	Legislative Exper.; Comm. Organizer Exper.; Attorney	Less Regulation; Incentives to Stimulate Small Business; Jobs	"Circuitbreaker" & "Project Safe" Programs	Yes	Yes	No*	Adequate Funding Examine Feasibility of Voucher System	Some*	Promote State Products; Preserve Prime Land	Yes
H-43rd Louis Rosenberg	Urban Neighbor- hood Revitalization; Equitable Distrib. of State Monies	Exec. Director— Ind. Center Law & Poverty	Marginal Role for State*	Poor Relief Reform; AFDC for Unemployed	Yes	No	No		Yes	Undecided	
S-44th Joe Corcoran	Indiana Economy	Honesty; Concern for People; Belief in Acceptable Performance	Indus. Expansion, Diversification With Tax Incentives	VISTA-type program*	Yes*	Yes	Yes	Professional Development Activities	No	International Marketing	No



Criterion surveys were sent to Democratic and Republican candidates in all state legislative districts lying within archdiocesan boundaries. Except for two surveys which were returned unsigned, all that were

sent back to the Criterion are recorded below. An asterisk (\*) indicates the candidate's response is further explained in the accompanying story (see pages 1 and 3).

Name & District (S—Senate H—House)	Most Important Issue of Your Campaign	Qualifications If Elected	ECONOMY PROGRAMS		ABORTION		Favor Nuclear Power Plant Construction	Education Programs For Private Schools	Support Landlord/ Tenant Laws	AGRICULTURE	
			For Unemployment	For Poor Living Conditions	Support 'Life Support' Centers?	Restriction on Funding				State Programs for Farmers	Limit Corp. Purchase of Small Farms
S-44th James Spurgeon	Constituent Representation & Service	Experience Proven Ability	More, Better Jobs	Self-Help Programs; Education; Encouragement	Yes	Yes	Yes*	Tax Breaks; Transportation	Yes: (Not Comprehensive)	Expand Use for Energy & Markets, Technology	Yes
H-44th Rick Applegate	Voter Registration, Reapportionment, Human Service Funding	Political Science; 10 Yrs. Civic Experience			Yes	No	Undecided	Need More Information	Yes	Preserve Prime Land; Alcohol Fuels Production	Yes
H-44th Gordon Harper	Halt Gov. Growth; Infringement on Individual Liberties	Past Experience; Aware of District Concerns; Education Background	Reduce/ Eliminate Minimum Wage	?	Yes(?)	Yes	Yes	Reduce Gov. Regulation; Make Private Education Affordable	No	Reduce Farmer's Tax Liability	No
H-44th Nancy Land	Senior Citizens	Intelligence; Full-time Effort	None Presently in State	Landlord/ Tenant Law	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Insufficient Knowledge*	
H-44th Anthony Miles	Prosperous Economy Without Gov. Intervention	2 Terms Legislative Experience; Active Gov. & Academic Involvement			No	Yes	Yes		No		No
H-45th John Day	Unemployment; also Education, Health Care, Landlord-Tenant	Legislative Experience; Community Serv. Activities			Yes	Yes	No (Unless Strict Safeguards)	State Version of ESEA— Title I	Yes (Sponsor)	(Need to Research)	Yes
H-46th Forest Handlon, Jr.	Energy; Crime Legislation	2 Yrs. Legislative Experience	Legislate to Ensure Jobs for All in Need	Support Training Prgms.; Matching Federal & State Funds	Yes	Yes	No	Emphasize "3 R's": Adequate Funding for All Systems	Yes	Leave to Federal Legislation	Yes
H-46th G. E. Schmid	Inflation; Unemployment; High Interest Rates	State Finance Service; 25 Yrs. Scientific Research	Attract New Industry; Create Jobs	Homestead Housing Program	Undecided	Yes	Yes		Yes	Research to find Varied Uses i.e.—Corn for Gasohol	Yes
H-46th Mary Ann Seyfried	Quality Education; Mental Health; Senior Citizens	2 Terms General Assembly	Yes	Prime Factor	Not Familiar	Yes (Completely Against Abortion)	Yes*	Yes	Yes	Equitable Market for Products	Yes
H-47th Gregory Black	Aid to Senior Citizens	Compassion; Exper. as Teacher- & Military Officer	Tax Incentives to Business	Rehabilitate Homes with Taxes & Tax Credits	Yes	Yes	Yes	Tax Credit; Deductions for Tuition	Yes	Tax Credits; Equipment Deductions; No Employment Taxes	Yes
H-48th John Thomas	Responsible Budgeting	14 Yrs. Legislative Experience; 12 Yrs. in Leadership	Improve Tax Climate for Industry	Create More Jobs	Yes	Yes	Yes	All Education	Yes* (Co-sponsor)	Leave Alone	*
H-49th Fred L. Wilson, Jr.	Bring Gov. Back in Touch with the People	Leadership Exper.; Working Trades Experience; Have Large Family	Work Incentive	Open for Advisement	Yes	Yes	Undecided	Tax Relief	Undecided	Minimum Government Intervention	Yes
H-50th Darrell Felling	Balance Property Taxes and Adequate Funding	4 Yrs. Legislator Experience & Knowledge	Encourage Priv. Sector New Jobs & Indus.	Tax Incentives, Especially Senior Citizens	Not Certain	Yes (Depend on Restriction)	Only After Safety Issues Resolved	Free Textbooks; Tuition Tax Deduction	Depends*	Land Reassessment; Gasohol Plants	Yes
H-54th Joseph L. Basey	Medical Use of Marijuana	Intelligence; Honesty	Stable State & Nat's Economy for More Jobs	Help Those Who Need Help	Yes	Undecided	Yes	Undecided	Undecided	Any Programs Needed, Well Intentioned & Honest	Yes
H-54th Stephen Moberly	Property Tax Relief	Experience as State Legislature	Attract New Industry & Business	Improve Public Health Services; More Jobs	Yes	Yes	Yes	Help with Needs if Requested	Yes*	Adequate Funding for Gasohol Research	Yes
H-57th Roger Woodfill	Issues Not Playing Important Part in Campaign in 57th	BS—Purdue; State Hwy. Comm.; Nat'l Resources Dept.	Attract New Light Industry in Rural Areas			Yes	No*	None Please Suggest	Yes*	Seasonal Loans; Road Improvment	
H-58th Ed Goble	Senior Citizens; Highways; too Many State Agencies	10 Yrs. Legislative Experience	Speeding Up Procedures	Greater Tax Credits—Especially Senior Citizens "Circuitbreaker"	Yes	Yes (Sponsor)	Yes	Tax Credit; Direct Aid (Sponsor)	?		Yes
H-60th Jerry Bales	Proper Funding— Local & State Gov.; Property Tax Relief	State Rep. 4 yrs. 20 Yrs. Banking & Finance Exper.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes*	Yes	Yes	Protect Prime Farmland	Yes
H-60th Robert H. Mead	Equity & Efficiency in Tax Collection & Distribution	Ability to Evaluate Problems, Give Logical Solutions	Use Educated Unemployed to Help Poor		Yes	Yes	Yes*	Cooperation for Handicapped	Yes	Help Transient Workers	Yes
H-64th Merwyn Fisher	Unemployment; Voter Motivation	5 Yrs. Legislator; Twnsp. Trustee; 8 Yrs. Assessor			Yes (?)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Maybe	Lime Law— Quality Known by Farmer	Yes
H-67th Richard Wathen	Well-being of District & State	Experience; Intelligence Good Character	New Industry	Incentives to Revitalize These Areas	Yes	Yes	Yes	Scholarships; Free Textbooks	Yes	Extension of Homestead Exemption	No

# the Active List

## October 17

Holy Trinity parish, 900 N. Holmes, Indianapolis, will have a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m.

\*\*\*

A fall festival at St. Bridget parish, 801 N. West St., Indianapolis, will be from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Details appear in the festival ad.

\*\*\*

A dance will be held in Father Gootee Hall at St. Paul parish, Sellersburg. Call Sheryl LaMaster, 812-246-4731, for tickets.

polish, will serve a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 8 p.m.

\*\*\*

The Chrysanthemum Benefit Ball for St. Francis Hospital Center will be held at the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis beginning at 7 p.m.

\*\*\*

A fun night is scheduled at Holy Cross parish, 125 N. Oriental, Indianapolis, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

## October 19

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John at Batesville will have a "Living Rosary" ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Batesville High School gym.

## October 18

The Parent-Teacher Group of St. Mark School, Indiana,

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will be the speaker.

\*\*\*

The annual Pope John XXIII grade school bazaar at 221 State St., Madison, begins at 11 a.m.

\*\*\*

The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage will hold its annual fall card party at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of Grace Center, Beech Grove.

\*\*\*

The "Singing Irish" of Notre Dame University will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Cathedral High School, 56th and Emerson, Indianapolis.

\*\*\*

The monthly card party at St. Patrick parish, 936 Prospect St., Indianapolis, will begin at 2 p.m.

\*\*\*

A shooting match will be held at St. Isidore parish, Bristow, beginning at 11 a.m. This week's ad gives details.

\*\*\*

A fall festival from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be sponsored at St. Bridget parish, 801 N. West St., Indianapolis. See the parish ad in today's paper.

\*\*\*

A turkey shoot for St. Paul parish, Sellersburg, will be held at the Silver Creek Conservation Club, 1½ miles north of Hamburg on highway 60.

\*\*\*

A film series, "Focus on the Family" will be offered for seven consecutive Sundays through Nov. 30 at St. Christopher parish, 5301 W. 16th St., Speedway. Recommended for adult viewing.

## October 19-26

St. John Bosco Guild will have its annual membership drive in conjunction with CYO youth week. Membership fees may be mailed to the CYO office, 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis 46203.

## October 20, 22

St. Vincent Wellness Center, 622 South Range Line Road,

Carmel, announces two programs: Oct. 20, 22 on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 22: Well Women Luncheon, noon to 1:30 p.m. Call 317-846-7037 for registration.

## October 20-28

A solemn novena honoring St. Jude will be held at St. Jude Church, Indianapolis. Mass and services every evening at 7:30. Franciscan Father George Jakub of Pittsburgh will conduct the program.

## October 21

Mt. St. Francis Retreat Center at Mt. St. Francis, Ind. will have a leisure day for women from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 812-923-8810.

\*\*\*

The Newman Guild of Butler University will have a guest tea at Holcomb Garden House at the University at 1 p.m.

## October 22

The first in the 1980-81 series of community outreach programs—"The Emergency Department and How to Use It"—will be held at St. Francis Hospital Center, Beech Grove, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program is free.

## October 23

The public is invited to an open house at St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center outpatient dialysis unit from 6 to 8 p.m.

## October 24

A chili supper will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria of Nativity parish, 7300 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis.

## October 24-26

Retreat locations in the central and southern Indiana area include: Kordes Enrichment Center, Ferdinand, Ind., (812-367-9952); Married Couples' program, Alverna Center, Indianapolis, 317-257-7338; a "Beginning Ex-

perience" for the separated and divorced, St. Maur's Theological Center, Indianapolis, 317-

844-5034; women's retreat, Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, 317-545-7681.

## Parent leaders to meet at first national conference

Indianapolis will host parent leaders from around the country October 17, 18, 19 at the First National Conference for Parents of the Handicapped or Disabled at the Marten House, 1801 W. 86th Street.

Sponsored by the Parent Information Resource Council, Inc., the conference will feature such workshops as Closer Look, the national information center for parents of the handicapped; Respite Care Programs in New Orleans; Parent Training, Support and Advocacy Programs in Boston, West Virginia, Omaha, Minnea-

polis and Oregon; Community Support Programs in Seattle; Diet and Behavior; legal aspects; priority setting by parents; funding of parent programs; and genetics presented by the Indiana University genetics department.

Barry Neil Kaufman, author of "Son Rise," will speak at Saturday's luncheon and with his wife Suzi will also present an afternoon workshop.

For further information and registration, contact the Parent Information Resource Center, 1363 E. 38th St., Indianapolis 46205 or call 317-926-4142.

## Msgr. Higgins in diocese

Msgr. George C. Higgins, former secretary of research for the United States Catholic Conference, syndicated

columnist and expert on church-labor relations, will speak at a workshop on "Catholic Teaching and Social Justice" at Marian College, Indianapolis, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, October 27.

## Cancelled

The Oct. 18th workshop on parish councils, sponsored by the Christian Leadership Development Center at Marian College, has been cancelled because of low pre-registration. Another workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Marian Library auditorium.

The same workshop will be given the following day at Mt. St. Francis Retreat House, near New Albany.

The workshops, sponsored by the Office of Priestly Spirituality, are open to the public. Registration is \$10, and includes lunch. For more information, call 317-635-4020.

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Friday, October 17

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

✓ Sandwiches ✓ Baked Beans  
✓ French Fries ✓ Corn on the Cobb  
✓ Desserts & Drinks

Note: If weather does not permit fish fry to be held outdoors it will be moved inside Bockhold Hall



## ANNUAL SHOOTING MATCH

St. Isidore Catholic Church  
Bristow, Indiana

Sunday, October 19, 1980

HAM & TURKEY SHOOT

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## Remember them

† **ARUNDALE, Stephen P.**, 27, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F.; brother of Lois Long and Michael H.; grandson of Mrs. Katherine Arundale and Mrs. Delpha Clements.

† **BAKER, William L.**, 67, St. Paul, Tell City, Oct. 6. Husband of Cecelia; father of Robert, James, Frederick and Sharon Willoughby.

† **BENNETT, Dora (Moss)**, 82, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Oct. 8. Sister of Ruby Worrall.

† **BOEHLE, Walter J.**, 92, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Oct. 6. Father of Lucille Juergens and Marcella Rinear.

† **CONROY, James P.**, 60, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Husband of Rita; father of Judy McFadden, James Jr. and Patrick; brother of William Conroy and Fran Norris.

† **ENGELKING, William H.**, 78, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Oct. 14. Husband of Leone M.; father of Mary Lou Spearing, William and Thomas Engelking; brother of Caroline Kircher.

† **EVANS, Jane M.**, 50, Holy Family, Richmond, Oct. 10. Mother of Joan Holthouse, Carol, Catherine, John, Richard, Stephen and Robert Evans; daughter of Norvin Roach; sister of Martha Roach.

† **FOLEY, Carmenita A.**, 79, St. Benedict, Terre Haute, Oct. 5. Aunt of Rosemary Tindall, Firman, Thomas, William, John, Angela and Lois Ann Dodd.

† **FRANTZ, Dorothy (Spitznagel)**, 50, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, Oct. 10. Wife of James E. Jr.; mother of Dian Beck, Linda Brown, Dennis, James and John Frantz; sister of Louise Noon, Frank, Joseph, Harvey, Hubert and Marvin Spitznagel.

† **GARING, Robert L.**, 55, Mary, Queen of Peace, Danville, Oct. 7. Husband of Charlotte; father of Marcia Baird, Charles, Thomas and John Garing; brother of Marcella Garing and Helen Ellis.

† **GHEEN, Mary M.**, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Oct. 15. Mother of Mary M. Gangany and George D. Jr.; sister of Arthur F. Schlangen.

† **GOODMAN, Margaret B. (Litwin)**, St. Michael, Charlestown, Oct. 6. Wife of Dr. Eli Goodman.

† **GREELEY, Genevieve (Petter)**, 82, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Mother of Mary Ann Hull.

Cecelia, Thomas and William Greeley.

† **HALLER, Dorothy V. (Lally)**, 64, St. Anthony, Clarksville, Oct. 10. Wife of William F. Sr.; mother of Phyllis Lewis, Sandra Noel, Mary Jane Buerger and William Jr.; sister of Mrs. Courtney Parker, Jane Young, Mary Shelton and Charles Lally.

† **HUTT, Herman R. Sr.**, 88, St. Anthony, Clarksville, Oct. 9. Husband of Bertha; father of Helen Douglas, Rita Pawlikowski and Herman R. Jr.; brother of Frank Hutt.

† **HYNES, James J.**, 85, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Husband of Bridget; father of Beatrice Ackemlein, Helen Clancy and Margaret Gray; brother of Celia McMahon.

† **LAFFIN, Robert E. Sr.**, 67, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Oct. 13. Husband of Pauline; father of Roberta D. Fippen; brother of Harry K.

† **LEISING, David Lynn**, 33, St. Anne, Hamburg, Oct. 11. Husband of Jean; father of Jeffrey, Jill and Jennifer; son and stepson of Edward and Colletta Moeller; grandson and stepgrandson of Jacob and Virginia Cook; brother of Judy Kennelly, Sandy Gutzwiller, Ronald, William and Thomas Leising; stepbrother of Jane Gardner, Pat Long, Jackie, Donald and Mark Moeller.

† **LUICHINGER, Mary R.**, 84, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Oct. 13. Mother of Barbara Pfau, Raymond and James K.; sister of Robert Proctor.

† **LUZAR, Frank J. (Softy)**, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Husband of Hazel; father of Frank Luzar, Virginia Kitcoff and Bette Mediate; son of Rose Luzar; brother of Albin and Joseph Luzar, Rose Dun and Mary Oslos.

† **MANNION, Viola R.**, 71, St. Benedict, Terre Haute, Oct. 9.

† **McCALLISTER, Edward J.**, 77, St. Joseph, Terre Haute, Oct. 6. Husband of Lottie; father of Rose Cunningham and James J.; brother of Mary Laney, Kathryn Smalley and Mildred Nelson.

† **NEVINS, Robert Gene Jr.**, infant, Bedimo Chapel of the Valley, Terre Haute, Oct. 6. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nevins.

† **PARISH, Charlotte Quinkert**, 89, St. Mary, New Albany, Oct. 7. Sister of John E. Quinkert.

† **PEGG, Kathryn C.**, 94, St. Mary, Richmond, Oct. 8. Sister of Helen Huffman.

† **PHENIS, Amy Renée**, 9, St. Mary, Richmond, Oct. 8. Daughter of Keith and Brenda Phenis; sister of Joe and Jason; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker.

† **PHILLIPS, Margaret**, 87, St. Joseph, Terre Haute, Oct. 10.

† **PLUCKEBAUM, Frank W.**, 81, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Father of Dorothy Stentz, Margaret Cowart and Frank Jr.; brother of Esther Doerr, Thelma Catton and Eugene Pluckebaum.

† **RIPBERGER, Joseph W. Sr.**, 81, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Oct. 3. Father of Barbara Hartman, Charlotte May, Joseph and Henry Ripberger; brother of Frank and Amos.

† **SAUER, Elsie J.**, St. Christopher, Speedway, Oct. 11. Mother of Genevieve Lesman, Marjorie Chandler, Norma Buller and James D.

† **SCHEPER, Lawrence A.**, 84, Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Husband of Helen; father of John, David and Pete; brother of Victory Nell Sister Charlotte Scheper.

† **SCHULTZ, Bessie R.**, Holy Guardian Angel, Cedar Grove, Oct. 9. Mother of Gene, Jack, Robert and Joann Schultz.

† **SMITH, Roy E.**, St. Mary, Indianapolis, Oct. 10. Husband of Rose.

† **TOFFOLO, Louis D.**, 83, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Oct. 14. Husband of Elsa; father of Licia Dempsey, Mary Valchar, Wanda Kilies and Carlo Toffolo; brother of Constante Toffolo and Marcella Puppino.

† **WASHBURN, Herman J.**, 72, St. Michael, Indianapolis, Oct. 11. Husband of Lucille; father of Barbara Russell and Maria Levensky; brother of Gladys Nicewanger and Floyd Washburn.

† **WHITAKER, Maxine C.**, 58, St. Ann, Indianapolis, Oct. 13. Mother of Shirley Miles, Sue Smock, Mary, Gilbert L. Jr. and Dale Whitaker; sister of Norma Fisher, Eloise Gormally, Gene, Robert and Carl Sauer.

† **WILSON, Charles E.**, 88, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Oct. 8. Nieces and nephews survive.

## Retirement workshop set at Bloomington parish

BLOOMINGTON — A workshop on Retirement Planning will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 23, by the "We Care" Program of St. Charles Church here. With the public invited, the workshop will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Auditorium of St. Charles Church. Mrs. Ruth Gleason is in charge of the program.

Social Security will be discussed by Walter Leach of the local Social Security Office and Mrs. Mary Ann Smerk, wife of Prof. George

Smerk of the Indiana University School of Business, will speak on Income Tax. Closing the program will be an explanation of wills and funeral planning by Guy Loftman, Bloomington attorney.

Following the talks there will be a question and answer sessions.

The "We Care" Program is an organization which tries to meet the needs of all members of the parish, which, for this purpose, is divided into various areas.



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'DON'T FORGET THE KHMER'—The plight of the Cambodian people is portrayed in the public television special, "Don't Forget the Khmer," to be broadcast on Oct. 22 by PBS. (NC photo)

## 'Don't Forget the Khmer' set for PBS

by Henry Herx

The unfolding tragedy of the Cambodian people and the efforts of Americans to avert it is the subject of "Don't Forget the Khmer," an informative documentary airing Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 10-11 p.m. (EST) on PBS.

The Khmer are the native Cambodians who were swept into the maelstrom of the Vietnam War, victimized by a barbaric communist regime from which they have fled in a refugee exodus to the Thai border. The Americans are a medical team from Iowa, a state which raised \$500,000 to help in the international effort to assist these Khmer refugees. Among the agencies receiving lowan contributions is Catholic Relief Services, overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics, whose work is described on the program in some detail.

The documentary is basically a report on what the Iowa medical team did to help the starving and ill Khmer and the personal satisfaction each received from their efforts. A retired physician advises every young doctor to volunteer because "you can't get better experience in compassion than this."

But the program is also a grim warning that the crisis is far from over. "A whole nation may perish from the

earth unless we help," it says. The program does a much-needed job in reminding us that an even worse tragedy is possible unless we "don't forget the Khmer."

Organizations interested

in learning more about the continuing plight of the Cambodian refugees may obtain free-loan films from Catholic Relief Services, 1011 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

## Group elects officers

The Indianapolis chapter of the St. Thomas More Society, a group of Catholic lawyers organized for the purpose of promoting among attorneys and others high standards of religious ideals and practices, elected a slate of officers at its October 8 meeting.

Those elected include: Charles N. Braun II, president; Dave Meyer, pres-

ident-elect; Steven Strawbridge, first vice-president; Michael Moriarty, secretary; Mike Bindner, treasurer; and Hon. John Paul Godich, Richard Hahn, Eugene Henn, Hon. Cale J. Holder, Jack Moriarty and Hon. Gerald S. Zore as directors. Outgoing president, Bert O'Bryan will serve as an ex-officio member of the board of directors.

## TV Programs of Note

Friday, Oct. 17, 10-11 p.m. (EST) (ABC) "The Apocalypse Game." Examining the major new U.S. nuclear weapons system—the MX missile—and the growing uncertainties of the arms race that it represents is this "ABC News Closeup" with journalist and author Marshall Frady as commentator.

Monday, Oct. 20, 10-11 p.m. (EST) (PBS) "The Information Society." This Aspen Institute documentary examines the impact of computerized information on the United States and concludes that the world is entering a new stage of social and economic history.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8-9:30 p.m. (EST) (PBS) "Live from Lincoln Center." The New York Philharmonic performs Verdi's "Requiem," sung by Montserrat Caballe, Bianca Berini and Michael Svetlev, under the direction of Zubin Mehta.

Friday, Oct. 24, 8-8:30 p.m. (EST) (CBS) "Life Is a Circus, Charlie Brown." In this new animated Peanuts special, Snoopy is smitten with his first case of puppy love and he's off to join the circus.

(Henry Herx is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Communication. The classifications were prepared by the department.)

## Television Films

**Marathon Man** (1976) (CBS, Saturday, Oct. 18): Despite its star credentials (director John Schlesinger, actors Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman), this is a violent exploitation film full of chases, betrayals, torture, bloody confrontations and enough corpses to stock a Shakespearean repertory season. The theme is Nazis on the loose in Manhattan; moral tone is invisible, cynicism is thick. Not recommended.

**Outlaw Josey Wales** (1976) (NBC, Sunday, Oct. 19): Clint Eastwood directs himself and Chief Dan George in a post-Civil War western built on the revenge formula and loaded (predictably) with gratuitous violence and minimal moral perspective. Not recommended.

**Funny Lady** (1975) (ABC,

Sunday, Oct. 19): This sequel to "Funny Girl" is practically a re-run, with Barbra Streisand doing her socko bit as Fanny Brice, the ugly duckling from Brooklyn who becomes a Show Biz swan and wins everything except her one true love. As the deadbeat, James Caan replaces Omar Sharif this time around. Potent one-woman show, satisfactory entertainment for mature viewers.

**A Bridge Too Far** (1977) (NBC, Tuesday, Oct. 21): Sylvester Stallone's enjoyable film, in the style of 1940's Garfield and Cagney movies, about three brothers trying to use wrestling to escape the Italian ghetto in Manhattan. A very cinematic mix of farce, melodrama and poignance. Recommended for adults and mature youth.



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## Viewing with Arnold

## 'The Great Santini'

by James W. Arnold

"The Great Santini" is the kind of movie many people claim they've been waiting for, and if they don't go to see it, their waiting may turn into a permanent activity. The "Santinis" of the cinema world don't come around that often.

This is a rare film about mainstream experience, the conflict and tensions that exist within an otherwise admirably loving nuclear family. That the family happens to be Catholic is a bonus. The movie is very real, like family life: funny and warm, but also aggravating, violent, heart-breaking, even tragic. In the end, it offers the kind of lift you can't get from mere escapism.

The "Santini" of the title is Robert Duvall, doing a less surreal version of the militaristic screwball he played in "Apocalypse Now." Here, Duvall is Bull Meechum, a super-tough, wild-and-crazy old-fashioned Marine officer raising his four kids as if they were boot camp recruits (or "hogs," as he consistently calls them). The setting is South Carolina in the early 1960's, which reminds us that Bull is an anachronism, even then a dying breed.

Bull is as abrasive at the base as he is at home—insufferably demanding and macho, but a superb combat pilot and Lombardi-type leader. The trouble, as writer-director Lewis John Carlin's script says, is that he's



"a warrior without a war."

Many of us have known men like this, and haven't particularly liked them. Later, in post-Vietnam movies, they have surfaced mainly as villains or buffoons. The triumph of "San-

tini" is that Duvall makes him human. We like him, even as we're appalled at what he does. (A military unit aims for efficiency and instant obedience to authority without feelings; a family based on that model is a monster).

Eventually, Bull earns our understanding and affection, despite doing almost everything wrong. Why? Well, that's what you have to see the movie to experience and discover.

**THE FILM**, adapted from the novel by Pat Conroy ("Conrack") and probably auto-biographical, is one of the few good ones about family relationships since "Sounder." It's not always upbeat, but it's decidedly positive. Carlinio apparently is attracted to unusual challenges; his last film was "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea."

The key relationship is between father and son, but mother is a crucial leg of the triangle. Eighteen-year-old Ben (played in a rousing debut by Michael O'Keefe) is at that awesome age when he finally perceives his parents as people. He recognizes, fears and hates the martinet in his father, but can't cope with these feelings.

The mother (Blythe Danner) loves the uniqueness in them both. Bull is angry with her for fostering the gentleness in his son, whom he hopes to raise to survive in a dangerous world. "I want to give him," he says, "the gift of fury." His ideal is a masculine style suited to war, to survival in a jungle.

The themes and conflicts are revealed in a dozen marvelously fresh scenes, ranging from the simple and amusing (Bull and the family's hefty new maid greet each other by punching each other in the shoulder) to the agonizing (Bull pacing the sidelines at a basketball game to make sure Ben flattens the opponent who's been harassing him).

There's also a grim one-on-one game in the driveway between father and son. When the father is defeated (for the first time), he takes out the loss on everyone, and practices alone through the night in the rain so it won't happen again.

**THE CRISIS** comes after Ben befriends a young black man, and against his

father's "orders," gets involved in a violent racial showdown between the black and some miserable local rednecks. (This is the only section of the film that seems strained or melodramatic). Bull responds characteristically, by attacking everyone, drinking hard, and going off in despair,

fearing failure as a father, unable to show his love.

The sequence ends beautifully: the son gently bringing his father home through the dark, dodging his woozy punches, repeating: "I love you, Dad, and there's nothing you can do about it."

This touching story of a man who loves his family aching, but whose character is shaped forever by the demands of a more violent profession, is one of the true stories of our time. It is also the classic conflict of all generations—trying to salvage what is good out of old

values, so that they work in new times.

There is also a struggle between kindness and rage inside every human personality. No father and son, no husband and wife, ever see the world quite the same way. If they're lucky, the family absorbs the strength of them all, and by some miracle, factors out the weakness.

(Insightful comedy-drama of family love and pain; recommended for all but very young children).

**NCOMP Rating:** A-2, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

## Film ratings

(The movie rating symbols were created by the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting:

A-1, morally unobjectionable for general patronage;

A-2, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents;

A-3, morally unobjectionable for adults;

A-4, morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations (an A-4 classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions);

B, morally objectionable in part for all;

C, condemned)

**Airplane** ..... A-3  
**Battle Beyond the Stars** ..... A-3  
**Bad Timing: A Sensual Obsession** ..... B (Some graphic sexuality)  
**The Big Red One** ..... A-3  
**The Blue Lagoon** ..... B (Contains a coy, peek-a-boo, nudity)  
**The Blues Brothers** ..... A-3  
**Caddyshack** ..... B (Lewd jokes and nudity)  
**The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith** ..... A-4  
**Coast to Coast** ..... A-3  
**The Elephant Man** ..... A-3  
**The Empire Strikes Back** ..... A-2  
**The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu** ..... A-2  
**The Final Countdown** ..... A-2  
**The Getting of Wisdom** ..... A-2  
**Gloria** ..... A-3

**The Great Santini** ..... A-2

**He Knows You're Alone** ..... C (Physical and psychological violence, sexual titillation and occasional profanity)

**Hopscotch** ..... A-3

**In God We Trust** ..... B (Contains an irreverently tasteless attitude toward the sacred)

**Jun** ..... B (Offensive sexuality)

**The Kidnapping of the President** ..... A-3

**Melvin and Howard** ..... A-3

**Middle-Age Crazy** ..... A-3

**Mother's Day** ..... C

**The Mountain Men** ..... B

(Contains foul-mouthed profanity and graphic violence)

**My Bodyguard** ..... A-3

**Oh, God! Book II** ..... A-2

**Ordinary People** ..... A-3

**Resurrection** ..... A-3

**The Return of the Secaucus Seven** ..... A-3

**Somewhere in Time** ..... A-2

**Stardust Memories** ..... A-3

**Those Lips, Those Eyes** ..... B (Explicit nudity together with a benign attitude toward casual sex)

**Why Would I Lie?** ..... B (Profanity and vulgarity; contains a warm endorsement of promiscuity)

**Willie and Phil** ..... A-3

**Xanadu** ..... A-2

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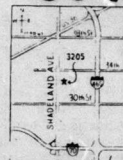
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