

THE CRITERION

Archbishop seeks respect for all life

A call for respect for all human life—unborn, life at the point of dying and death, and “that vast span of our pilgrim journey” in between—this was Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara’s message at last Sunday’s archdiocesan observance of Respect Life month.

Archbishop O’Meara concelebrated Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral with Father Gerald A. Gettelfinger, archdiocesan chancellor and pastor of the Cathedral. During Mass, he individually anointed the sick, the elderly, those facing surgery and those with various handicaps who attended the liturgy.

According to the archbishop, conferring the sacrament was a way of calling attention to “the gift of life from God,” as well as a means of helping people bear the infirmities of age, illness and handicap.

“The Lord of Life is with us this morning,” Archbishop O’Meara declared. “It is the Lord of Life who restored life to the girl in the Gospel which we just heard.”

Stressing the church’s broad concern for all

life, the archbishop asked Catholics to be “particularly aware” of those who are handicapped, sick, “psychologically wounded,” those with some form of retardation, and “those who live lives grievously impaired by violence,” such as wives who are abused, neglected and abused children, war victims and those who suffer the effects of drug or alcohol addiction.

Archbishop O’Meara also spoke of the Catholic Church’s efforts to protect the lives of unborn children through a constitutional amendment which would stem abortion. “I beg you,” he said, “to respond to these efforts to the degree that you can when action is called for.”

In conjunction with Respect Life Sunday, 10,000 red roses—symbolic of life—were sold in Catholic churches in the archdiocese and around the state. Mary Butler, chairman of church representatives for Right to Life of Indianapolis, reported that 800 parish volunteers sold roses in 47 Catholic and three non-Catholic churches in Indiana.

As Respect Life was marked in the Cathedral and parish churches, pro-abortion advocates also were busy. A brochure challenging the church’s stand on abortion was left on windshields in church parking lots in the Cathedral and a half dozen or so other Indianapolis churches.

The brochure, published by a Washington-based organization “Catholics for a Free Choice,” supports “access to medically safe abortion for all women,” as well as reproductive freedom, separation of church and state and “the right of Catholics to dissent from church teachings on sexuality and childbearing.”

The organization is listed as a member of the national Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. However, Criterion efforts to find a local or state chapter of the group were unsuccessful.



RESPECT LIFE SUNDAY—Ninety-seven-year old Lorena Lovett, a SS. Peter and Paul parishioner for more than 60 years, was among those who took part in last Sunday’s observance of Respect Life. Above, she is helped into the church by Mrs. Veronica Ernestes and her 7-year-old daughter Valerie, also Cathedral parishioners. Valerie, carrying Miss Lovett’s cane, is a second grader at Holy Cross Central School. (Photo by Valerie R. Dillon)

Looking Inside

This week’s Criterion features a special 12-page Vocations section, starting on page 11.

On page 4, Father Tom Widner offers a broad definition of vocation as well as an incisive look at dissent in the press on page 5.

Two Irish priests discuss the IRA and how reunification of Ireland might be accomplished in an interview on page 2.

How can Catholics respond to the issues involved in the Cardinal Cody controversy? Father Richard McBrien provides one perspective on page 9.

Sadat was both admired and hated

by JERRY FILTEAU
NC News Service

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, shot by a coup of his own soldiers in Cairo Oct. 6, was both admired and hated for his peacemaking efforts in the Middle East.

The 62-year-old Egyptian president had been the leading figure in peace negotiations with Israel since 1977, when he made his historic pilgrimage to Jerusalem to start a peace process after 30 years of hostilities.

His initiative led Time magazine to hail him “man of the year,” and in 1978 he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Often called America’s best friend in the Middle East, Sadat angered most of his Arab neighbors by making peace with Israel.

He also faced serious domestic troubles from Islamic fundamentalists who wanted the Egyptian state to be run on more strictly

religious principles.

In September he engaged in a large-scale crackdown on Coptic Christians and Moslem fundamentalists in Egypt, arresting more than 1,500 persons and dethroning Coptic Pope Shenouda III, who had frequently protested Moslem attacks on Egypt’s Christian minority. The extent of the crackdown surprised many observers.

Sadat had visited Pope Paul VI in 1976 and 1978 and was viewed favorably by the Vatican as a statesman and peacemaker.

After Mount Sinai was returned to Egyptian control as a result of the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords of 1978 and 1979, Sadat started building an interfaith shrine at the site, revered by Moslems, Christians and Jews as the place where God gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

The center “will be a living symbol of the brotherhood of man, a lighthouse that will

rekindle the spirit of coexistence and tolerance among nations,” he said.

During his Wednesday general audience, Pope John Paul II said President Sadat was “a great statesman” who will be remembered “for his courageous initiatives of peace” in the Middle East. The pope sent condolences to the families of Sadat and others killed in the “barbarous assassination.” The pope also cabled a message of condolence to Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak.

“In condemning this treacherous act of violence, I pray that almighty God may grant peace to this man of peace and bring to fulfillment his lofty vision of reconciliation among peoples,” said the papal telegram.

The pope praised Sadat “for his qualities as a man, believer in God.” Through his peace initiatives Sadat sought to resolve “the long and bloody conflict between Arabs and Israelis,” added Pope John Paul.

the criterion

Vol. XXI, No. 2 — October 9, 1981
Indianapolis, Indiana

Irish priests tell hopes for country's reunification

by VALERIE R. DILLON

This week's events in Ireland must have brought a certain mixed joy to two Irish priests who shared their concerns about their homeland with me at a recent international journalists' conference in Munich, Germany.

Jesuit Father Bernard J. McGuckian, born in the north, and Redemptorist Father Kevin H. Donlon, a native of the south, both deplore the violence wracking Northern Ireland. Both see British withdrawal and reunification of the country as necessary to halt the warfare—"brother against brother"—which has claimed several thousand lives since Ireland was partitioned in 1921.

Both priests also reject the unlawful activities of the Irish Republican Army.

Last Saturday, under pressure of their families, Northern Irish prisoners called off the hunger strike which had claimed 10 lives. British officials now indicate six remaining prisoners will be granted two of five concessions but will not receive the "political prisoners" status which the IRA sought.

Declaring that he "abhors" the IRA's ac-

tivities and calling these a "violent overreaction to ill-advised British policies," Father McGuckian points out that the IRA represents "only one percent" of northern Irish Catholics. But he asserts that "the majority of Irish people hope for the same end that the IRA does; very simply, they hope that further decisions for the people of Ireland won't be taken in England."

FATHER MCGUCKIAN, one of three brothers who are Jesuits, is central director of the Pioneer Association, a Dublin-based worldwide organization whose one-quarter million members fast and pray daily for those afflicted with alcohol problems. He characterizes IRA members as "mainly poor people, victims of serious injustice in work and housing who've overreacted."

Father Donlon's description is more graphic. He calls them "a very ugly crowd of terrorists, ruthless people impervious to persuasion." The priest, editor of a Redemptorist magazine of 35,000 circulation and one of four brothers who are priests, believes the IRA's activities over the past 11 years have "done nothing but strengthen the British position." In his mind, the strike—an old Irish political tactic—has "utterly failed."

Although he also sees British withdrawal as vital, 55-year-old Father Donlon asserts that under British control "some good things have happened," such as social service programs, good educational and civil service systems and improved roads.

For Father McGuckian, born in County Antrim and a resident of the north for 22 years, the assessment is not so positive. He states that half a million Catholics—one third of the north's population—suffer under oppressive conditions decided for them in another country.

"WHAT BUGS Irish people is that their destiny is decided in England," he declares.

"Britain has had a bigger army in the north's six counties than the Germans used in Belgium. Once it numbered 30,000; now it's 10,000. Britain controls all the decision-making."

"At the moment, 50 percent of children in



IRISH YOUTH—Father Kevin Donlon discusses faith among the young in Ireland in a session of the International Federation of Church Press Associations in Munich, Germany. To his right is James Doyle, Catholic Press Association executive director.

kindergarten are Catholic, and this has been true for 60 years. Britain has always said whatever the majority wanted it could have. So," explains the 45-year-old Jesuit, "As young adults the Catholics moved out because they could find no work—no factories were ever built in Catholic areas."

However, says Father McGuckian with a creased smile, the young Catholics now "have simply decided to stay in the north on welfare."

He compares the present British position with the mother-in-law who says: I'm not leaving this house until you solve your problems—and she's the problem!

Realistically, can there be a peaceful solution to the Irish situation?

The key, both priests say, is a British "declaration of intent." London should announce a date when it will make no more decisions for political life in Ireland. The pro-British and pro-Irish groups should be left to solve their own problems. Says Father McGuckian, "The British Army should be there to effect peaceful transition from British rule to Irish autonomy."

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about immediate

withdrawal of the British," agrees Father Donlon. "If the people believed this, there would be a bloodbath."

He tells of an Irish Republic dance band pulled from its van on the highway and shot by Protestant extremists in the north. Bloody retaliation followed by Catholics.

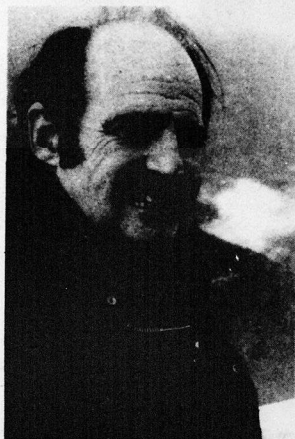
"That sort of thing terrifies the Irish Catholics in the South."

According to the Redemptorist, one problem faced by those seeking reunification is that over the past decade, "what many people in the south want to do is to forget it. Mothers with children are afraid the blood from the north will spill over on them."

Father McGuckian, however, makes one further point with passion: "This is not a religious war! In Northern Ireland, Catholics would vote for a pro-Irish Protestant but not for a pro-British Catholic." If the British left Ireland, he declares, "religion would be irrelevant."

"The problem is one of identity. Northern Catholics want their political identity, he says. 'Those 500,000 people are told every day: You're British! But they're NOT!'"

"This is why people are dying. The most deep thing about a person is who he is."



ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP—Father Bernard McGuckian stands with the Alps as his backdrop. He was one of 33 Catholic journalists on tour in Germany. (Photos by Valerie Dillon)



MOVING?

We'll be there waiting if you give us 2 weeks Advance Notice

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

New Parish _____

Effective Date _____

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels

the CRITERION

P.O. BOX 174
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

IRA blames clergy for end of hunger strike

by LIZ SCHEVCHUK
NC News Service

Catholic clergy were responsible for ending the hunger strike by Northern Irish prisoners in Maze prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, said Irish Republican Army officials.

The prisoners' decision came Oct. 3 after their relatives, apparently influenced by pleas of church leaders, made clear they would allow no more men to die. The seven-month strike claimed the lives of 10 men, including two who had been elected to the parliaments of Great Britain and Ireland.

"We have been robbed of the hunger strike as an effective protest weapon principally because of the successful campaign waged against our distressed relatives by the Catholic hierarchy," said the prisoners. The prisoners later added they were continuing their protests through other means—including a "blanket protest" in which the prisoners wrap themselves in blankets instead of wearing prison clothes.

While six prisoners remained on the strike until it ended, seven others had been removed from the strike by family members. Hunger strikers usually lapse into unconsciousness before they die, allowing intervention to save their lives.

The six who ended the strike are members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. Seven of the 10 who died also belonged to the IRA, the rest were members of the Irish National Liberation Army, another guerrilla group. The 10 had been convicted of crimes ranging from handgun possession and IRA membership to murder.

LIKE THE SIX prisoners, Gerry Adams (believed to be a top IRA official) blamed church pressure for the end of the strike. "While we must adopt a compassionate and fraternal attitude to those families who intervened, one cannot underestimate the enormity of their action or the manner in which the defeatist and demoralizing campaign by some clergymen influenced their decision," Adams said.

The IRA claimed a partial victory, acknowledging the British had refused to give in to the strikers' demands but also noting that the strike had encouraged increased international support for the IRA, including financial contributions from the United States.

In Washington, Redemptorist Father Sean McManus, national director of the pro-nationalist Irish National Caucus, said: "Thank God the hunger strike is over. We are

very relieved that no more young, brave men are going to die in a hunger strike."

More than 50 persons were killed in blood clashes during the period of the hunger strike.

The first striker to die was Bobby Sands of May 5, not long after he had been elected to the British parliament by Northern Irish Catholics.

Father Denis Paul, a Maze Prison chaplain who has been working with the prisoners and their families, met with the families six days before the strike ended and later said they had agreed to intervene to save the strikers' lives.

"WHY SHOULD anybody's son be the last man to die," said Father Paul.

Prisoners' families also met with British officials who promised flexibility in dealing with prisoners' demands. The strikers had sought recognition as political prisoners and the rights to wear their own clothes, associate among themselves in prison, to have a say in the work they perform while in prison, to have time off for good behavior and to receive more mail and visitors.

Britain's new Secretary for Northern Ireland Affairs, James Prior, flew to Ulster Oct. 4 for consultations with prison officials. He was expected to announce prison changes to meet some of the prisoners' demands, although (See IRA BLAMES CLERGY on page 8)

Senate committee looks at

WASHINGTON (NC)—More than eight years after the Supreme Court legalized abortion, a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) has begun examining proposals for a constitutional amendment that would reverse the court's decision.

Hatch convened hearings Oct. 5 on four proposed amendments on abortion, including a controversial new amendment proposed by Hatch two weeks earlier, and said the hearings were long overdue.

"These hearings represent the first effort by the Senate in more than six years to address this question (of a constitutional amendment on abortion)," said Hatch, who has tentatively scheduled six more days of hearings on the issue through at least mid-November.

The first day of hearings in a packed Senate committee room featured two constitutional scholars—one who favors abortion and one who opposes it—debating the merits of a constitutional amendment and the impact of the court's decision.

The hearings are expected to focus on the amendment introduced by Hatch Sept. 21 which, while falling short of a direct prohibition of abortion, would reverse the Supreme Court's 1973 decision by stating that nothing in the

Constitution establishes the right to an abortion.

It also would allow Congress and the states to enact new abortion restrictions to replace laws struck down by the Supreme Court and subsequent lower court decisions.

Hatch's amendment has split the pro-life movement, with some groups holding out for nothing less than a full human life amendment and others supporting it as a pragmatic interim solution to the abortion controversy.

IN A RELATED development, the board of directors of the National Right to Life Committee gave qualified support to Hatch's amendment.

Meeting the weekend before Hatch's hearings opened, the board approved a resolution Oct. 4 saying that it "supports hearings on and consideration of" amendments such as Hatch's "so long as such an amendment will not lessen the obligation of Congress and the states to protect human life and restore personhood to the unborn."

The U.S. bishops have announced support for Hatch's amendment, calling it "a significant opportunity to restore legal protection to unborn human life."

The two constitutional scholars, Lawrence

Pope John Paul beatifies five

VATICAN CITY (NC)—"Christian joy" was the theme Pope John Paul II chose for his homily on Oct. 4 as he presided at the beatification of five men and women.

And the joy of the 125,000 assembled in St. Peter's Square was tangible, as the pope returned for the first time since he was seriously wounded by gunshots during an audience May 13.

On Aug. 15 and Aug. 16, following his release from Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic, the pope had blessed crowds from his Vatican apartment window and had spoken briefly, but the Oct. 4 beatification marked the first time the pontiff had returned to the square itself since the assassination attempt.

The joy expressed by the crowd resulted from the pope's return and the beatifications. Thousands from the native provinces of each of the newly-beatified cheered the mention of their spiritual hero's name.

Three of the people beatified were from Italy and two from France.

The five persons are: Alain de Solminihac, a 17th century French bishop; Claudine Thevenet, a French Religious who founded the Congregation of Jesus-Mary in 1818; Luigi Scrosoppi, a 19th century Italian priest who founded the Sisters of Divine Providence; Maria Repetto, an Italian Religious who worked among cholera victims in the mid-1800's; and Riccardo Pampuri, an Italian doctor who joined the Hospitalers of John of God three years before his death in 1930.

EVEN THE RAIN which sprinkled intermittently throughout the two-and-one-half-hour ceremony did not reduce the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Thousands cheered as the pope's helicopter came into view 20 minutes before the ceremony, bringing the pontiff from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome. Applause again rang out as the pope approached and blessed the altar at the start of the Mass, and the crowd's reaction reached its peak as the pope, after the final blessing of the Mass, descended the steps of the altar to greet a row of handicapped people in wheelchairs.

The excitement of the worshippers showed itself also in the sustained applause which

greeted the unveiling of large paintings of the newly-beatified.

The paintings, hung across the front of St. Peter's Basilica, were uncovered as the pope proclaimed the beatifications following the "Kyrie" of the Mass. Immediately after, the "Gloria" was sung praising God for the lives and example of the blessed.

IN HIS HOMILY, the pope said that the lives of the newly-beatified proclaim the church's "perennial, inexhaustible and youthful vitality."

The pope praised the five for blending a life



SOLIDARITY CONGRESS—Msgr. George H. secretary for special concerns of the National C. Bishops who now teaches at the Catholic Univ. Washington, celebrates Mass during the Sol

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Stalemate characterizes El Salvador issues here

by JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON (NC)—With all that happened that week, someone should have proclaimed the last full week in September "El Salvador Week" in Washington.

—The president of El Salvador, Jose Napoleon Duarte, was in town seeking support for his embattled ruling junta.



—The Senate, meanwhile, was voting on a series of conditions that President Reagan would have to meet if he wants to send any more U.S. aid there.

—And the State Department appeared to

be stepping up its efforts to build support for its El Salvador policy. It mailed to reporters copies of a new booklet on U.S. efforts to help Salvadorans find peace. And it sent its top Latin America specialist, Thomas O. Enders, to Capitol Hill to testify one more time on the continued need for military aid.

But despite all the activity, there seems to be little change in the stalemate which characterizes the El Salvador issue. The administration and the U.S. bishops still sharply disagree over the wisdom of continuing military aid; Congress still appears wary of granting aid to El Salvador without attaching at least a few strings; and reports from El Salvador itself say national elections there next March probably will do little to solve the current crisis.

HOPE THAT THE stalemate might be relieved at least slightly sprang last July when Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, delivered a speech on El Salvador that was advertised as a major "clarification" of administration policy. In it the administration appeared to back off from its previous pronouncements that El Salvador was a major crisis point in East-West tensions and instead said it was dedicated to a political rather than a military solution.

The speech's emphasis on a political solution was welcomed by the U.S. Catholic Conference, public policy arm of the U.S. bishops. But as it turned out, the speech did not mean that the administration was de-emphasizing the military side of the equation, merely that it would begin emphasizing both.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, for instance, several times since the speech has pointed to the need for military supplies for El Salvador, once remarking that evidence of stepped-up guerrilla activity means even greater amounts of aid may be requested in the future. But at almost the same time Enders has been citing reduced levels of violence and, in his congressional testimony, estimated that the administration probably would not need additional military aid for El Salvador beyond the current \$25 million request.

Such "modest" requests, though, still are opposed strongly by the U.S. bishops, who say their position merely reflects the views of Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas, apostolic administrator of San Salvador, that military aid from all sources should stop.

CONGRESS SEEMS caught in the middle. While it has been unwilling to back the total ban on military aid advocated by some members, it also has rejected Reagan administration efforts to have a completely free hand in



determining conditions for the aid, at least so far.

Hardly a week goes by without some member of Congress publishing a major statement on El Salvador, either favoring or opposing the administration's view. Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa), for instance, recently remarked that while U.S. intentions may be honorable, sending military aid may be counter-productive since rather than suppressing the guerrillas it may only embolden them.

Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.) on the other hand, has been an outspoken backer of U.S. arms for El Salvador, saying military assistance is critical to combat "the most infamous gun-running operation (by guerrilla supporters) in the history of the Western Hemisphere."

But with the importance of a political settlement now being emphasized, perhaps the most critical question is whether the upcoming elections will be seen as a legitimate reflection of the will of the people. The Reagan administration is hoping that they will, saying that it believes "that elections open to all who are willing to renounce violence and abide by the procedures of democracy can help end El Salvador's long agony."

But the administration also recognizes that elections have failed in the past in El Salvador. And there have been several reports that the elections may be seen in El Salvador as an attempt by the Duarte government to consolidate its power. If that perception becomes widespread, it could mean that the elections will solve nothing and that El Salvador will be no closer to finding a solution to its ongoing political crisis.

the CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone 317-635-4531

Price: \$9.50 per year
25¢ per copy



Entered as Second Class Matter at
Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.
USPS 138-100

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, publisher;
Fr. Thomas C. Widner, editor-in-chief;
Dennis R. Jones, general manager;
Valerie R. Dillon, news editor; Sr. Mary
Jonathan Schultz, OSB, administrative
assistant/circulation director; Dick Jones,
composing director; Alice J. Cobb, advertising director.

Published weekly except last week
in December.

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

LIVING THE QUESTIONS

Catholic press serves the Church and its welfare

by Fr. THOMAS C. WIDNER

"The Catholic Press . . . can be marvelously effective in bringing a knowledge of the Church to the world and a knowledge of the world to the Church. It does this by imparting information and by stimulating those processes by which public opinion is formed . . . That part of the Catholic Press which is of general interest publishes news and opinions and background articles about all the facets and problems and worries of modern life . . . This it does in the light of Christian principles. It is the task of the Catholic Press to balance, to complete and, if necessary, to correct the news and comments about religion and the Christian life. At one and the same time it will be a glass that reflects the world and a light to show it the way. It will be a forum, a meeting place for the exchange of views."



Catholic Press Association, the organization which loosely joins diocesan and national newspapers and magazines into a fraternal unity. The keynote address at that meeting was given by Holy Cross Father James Burtchaeil, a member of the theology faculty of the University of Notre Dame. Father Burtchaeil spoke on the nature of dissent in Catholic journalism but he did so challenging those of us who heard him to strengthen not only our professionalism but also our faith.

"The claim I have to make," he said, "is that work in the Catholic press is a service, a ministry within the church and for the church's welfare." The church, Burtchaeil states, is called to be a communion of believers. This communion is faulty at best, fractured into sects. Such a communion evades consensus, that is, "what we hold in common may be the best we have, but it may still fall short of Christ's truth." Thus, the theologian asserted, commonness is refreshed with dissent.

It is dissent like that of the second century B.C. sages who taught of an afterlife of reward and punishment which differed from the Jewish consensus that stated God would pay full retribution on the good and evil a person committed before the end of a lifetime. It is dissent like that of Pope St. Pius X who changed the tradition of infrequent reception of the Eucharist. "Whether the dissent eventually causes the old consensus to be reversed, or revised, or reinforced," Burtchaeil stated "it always seems to tone up the tradition, to unsnarl its ambiguities, and to tease it into a wiser maturity."

THUS BURTCHAEIL BELIEVES the Catholic press has "a particular duty to offer expression to both the consensus and the dissent." With respect to dissent he sees the Catholic press's duty including "the duty to report it, to hold it responsible for cogent exposition, to criticize it, and to help

explore ways it might profitably meld into the ancient wisdom of the tradition." The problem which Burtchaeil outlines is therefore not drawing boundaries but covering ground.

It is the Council's direction toward establishing a Catholic press which gives us a reason for being. It is the challenge of theologians like Burtchaeil which insure us of our vitality. That and the constant interplay of readers, including the local bishop, provides Church publications with purpose and liveliness.

The problem with the Catholic press in the past century has been the problem of the Church in general. Most of us were raised under the banner of a Catholic culture. For our own self-protection we proclaimed the superiority of anything Catholic over anything else. Carried to an extreme that meant, for example, that one should be able to trust any advertisement in a Catholic publication. Thus an ad in the Catholic press enticing the public to buy fountain pens which glow in the dark carried as much truthfulness as the doctrine of the Trinity. Many of us would have been inclined to buy such a product believing simply that the presence of such an ad in a Catholic paper meant it could be trusted. Today that seems absurd but most of us bought into a Catholic culture like that.

The issue there, of course, is the style of the "old" Church, a style in which personal responsibility was unimportant. Catholics were told what was right and wrong. We were not expected to know the difference ourselves.

It seems appropriate to begin a series of columns dealing at length with the subject of the power and appeal of the Catholic press as well as its duties, responsibilities and privileges. The above serves as background for next week's article.

That extensive quotation can be found in part three chapter three of the Decree on the Means of Social Communication of the Second Vatican Council published December 4, 1963. That document reveals the official Church's feeling for the publications which serve its preaching mission. As with any statement of purpose, the Decree idealizes what in reality is much more difficult to accomplish. Nevertheless, it acts as the ground from which editors and publishers can achieve some measure of proclaiming the Gospel.

LAST WEEK I ATTENDED a regional meeting of the

Archbishop Quinn condemns use of nuclear weapons

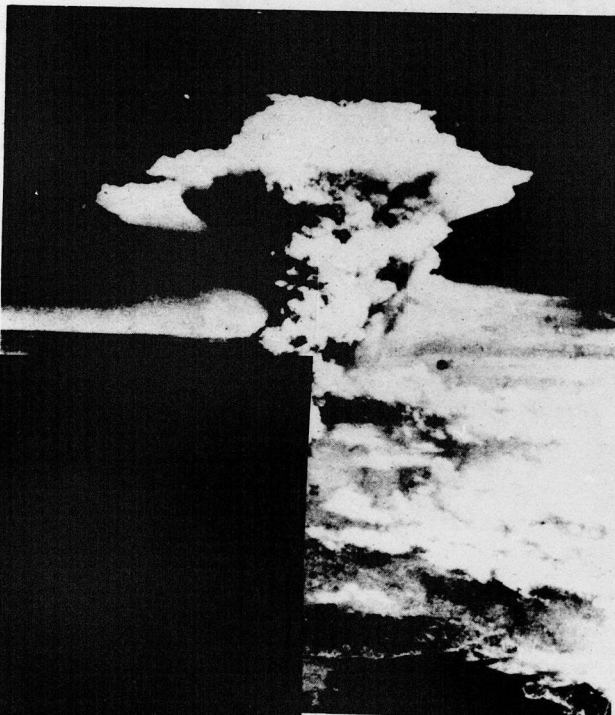
SAN FRANCISCO (NC)—"The teaching of the church is clear: nuclear weapons and the arms race must be condemned as immoral," said Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco in a pastoral statement Oct. 4, the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis of Assisi, patron of the archbishop's See city.

St. Francis, the "prophet of poverty and peace," is the Christian example of the need for a moral response to one of the greatest life or death issues today—the nuclear arms race, Archbishop Quinn said.

Applying the traditional church principles on "just war," Archbishop Quinn concluded that "a 'just' nuclear war is a contradiction in terms."

The archbishop delivered excerpts of his pastoral statement at St. Mary's Cathedral and received several standing ovations.

"I call upon all the Catholic people of the



billions of dollars presently being spent on arms each year throughout the world is surely an appalling form of theft in a world where so many persons die each day of starvation."

ARCHBISHOP QUINN noted that each person will have to make an individual response to the evil of the nuclear arms race. "Some may be called, like Francis 800 years ago, to a radically prophetic response. Open to the voice of the spirit within us, we must find our own response to the deadly nuclear challenge as individuals, as families and as a community of faith and hope."

The archbishop specifically invited Catholics in the San Francisco Archdiocese to join him in setting aside one day every month for fasting and prayer for an end to the arms race. He suggested the first Friday, or, in honor of St. Francis, the fourth day of each month.

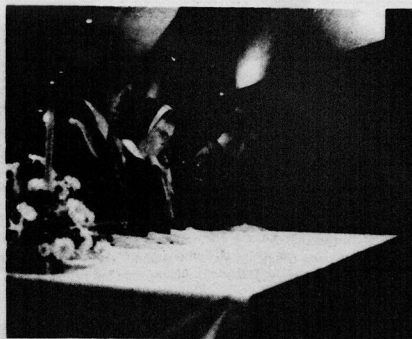
He urged cooperation with other religious and community groups in the Nuclear Arms Freeze campaign which seeks to halt any further development or deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States or the Soviet Union.

The archbishop also called on the administrators and staff of Catholic health facilities to join those who oppose the intentions of the Department of Defense to establish a Civilian-Military Contingency Hospital System if the system "is based on the illusion that there can be an effective medical response in the case of nuclear war."

"Much greater support is needed for developing creative proposals for converting military weapons technology to civilian production uses," Archbishop Quinn continued. "Such a restructuring of national priorities must begin at the local level and in a variety of industries."

He urged people to become aware of the alternatives which are being explored and to express interest and concern to legislative representatives.

archbishop said in his statement. "The extreme poverty that is endured by one-third of the human race is in large part a direct by-product of an arms race out of control. The



Papal encyclical offers broad ethical guidelines

by Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The length and discursive style of Pope John Paul's new encyclical "On Human Work" may explain why radio and television newscasts generally failed to do it justice and in some cases distorted its message by the sheer brevity of their reports. That the print media also found the encyclical difficult to summarize can be seen in the different leads and headlines they gave it.

While most of the headlines were reasonably accurate, their differing emphases serve as a reminder that the longest of modern social encyclicals can easily be misinterpreted if any particular section is either overemphasized or quoted out of context.

As Father Kenneth Doyle, NC News Service Rome Bureau chief, aptly pointed out in an analysis, people who look to the encyclical for easy answers to specific problems may be disappointed. He warned, for example, against interpreting it as a response to the labor crisis as it exists today in Poland or the air traffic controllers' strike, noting that the encyclical was in preparation before these two crises erupted.

The encyclical offers broad ethical guidelines readers can use to answer labor questions and to evaluate and reform existing economic systems. Inevitably, people will disagree on how the guidelines should be applied to problems like the PATCO strike or the Polish labor movement. On some matters, however, the pope's statements are so clear and unequivocal there is little doubt about their meaning.

A good example is his statement that unions—for all workers, not just those in heavy

industry—are "indispensable" in the struggle for social justice, a struggle which, he hastens to add, should not be against others, but in support of social order and solidarity.

Previous encyclicals strongly favored the organization of workers into autonomous unions, although none made the point so forcefully. Of course, to say, as the earlier documents did, that unions are legitimate or even necessary is one thing, but to say they are indispensable takes the argument one step further.

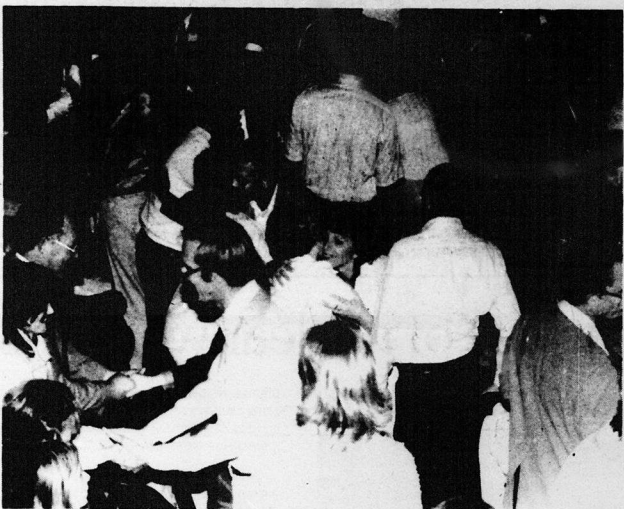
Many Americans will gag at this, even though the preamble to the National Labor Relations Act comes close to saying the same thing. As the 50th anniversary of that landmark statute approaches, powerful forces in the United States opposed to unions are prepared to go to almost any length to return to the bad old days of the so-called open shop.

The new encyclical will probably have little or no influence on people who hold this view, but it will give new hope and encouragement to the labor movement. Eventually it may be a positive influence on public recognition of the right of workers to organize.

It should also help administrators of Catholic hospitals and other Catholic institutions deal constructively with the union question. Some of them have argued that Catholic teaching on unions applies only to workers in industry. However, the pope says explicitly that workers in all occupations and professions "can use them (unions) to ensure their rights."

The pope's statement won't resolve the hospital union controversy, but it's an excellent starting point.

1981 by NC News Service



A WEEK OF CELEBRATION—This series of pictures highlights some of the activity taking place in the archdiocese this past week. At top left Archbishop O'Meara anoints the hands of the elderly in ceremonies marking Respect Life Sunday at the Cathedral. In the picture top center liturgical ministers lay their hands on the altar during a rite of commitment held at St. Anthony of Padua Church, Clarksville (see story on page 27); in the picture at far right, Father John Bertolucci, national charismatic renewal leader from the University of Steubenville, addresses representatives of renewal groups during the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit emphasizing the need for unity among members of all groups. "God is doing marvelous work," he said. "None of us has it all together, but together we have it all." That celebration is seen in the two lower photos at left. Represented renewal groups were: Charismatic Renewal, Christian Lifestyles Associates, Cursillo, Central Indiana Marriage Encounter, Worldwide Marriage Encounter, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Secular Franciscan Order. (Photos by Ruth Ann Hanley and Valerie Dillon)

check it out...

✓ **Anne L. Baker**, an Indianapolis resident and a graduate of Brebeuf Preparatory School, has been named the recipient of a presidential scholarship at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Anne is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Duke H. Baker. She was selected for the scholarship on the basis of her academic achievement.

✓ **St. Matthew School** in Indianapolis recently received a new State of Indiana Declaration of Accreditation from the Department of Public Instruction. The school has advanced from a certified commission to a continuous commission. This advancement is based on improved courses of study, educational environment and the character of work conducted in grades K-8.

✓ **"Alums" wanted.** Sacred Heart, Kennedy, Chartrand and Roncalli alumni can help update Roncalli records by calling 784-7916 or 888-1735 or by mailing name, address, phone number and year of graduation to Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

✓ **St. John Church** at Capitol and Georgia Sts. in downtown Indianapolis, is announcing its second annual Festival of Arts, a full season of cultural events from November, 1981, through April, 1982. All programs, held in the church, begin at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The opening program will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 8, with the Bacchic Trio composed of Lori Ann Wolner, flute; Dorothy L. Williams, recorder; and Amy Sharp, harpsichord. There is no admission charge for the Festival programs.

✓ **The Marion County Health Department** is offering protection from flu in special immunization clinics throughout Indianapolis during October and November. Dr. Frank Johnson, director of the Health Department, advises older adults and the chronically ill to seek protection from flu viruses because of the high risk involved with these groups. At this time, the Health Department is able to offer the vaccine at no charge. For information regarding flu shots call 317-633-9725.



GOOD CITIZEN—Michelle Kiefner, student at Sacred Heart School, Terre Haute, shows off a Certificate of Good Citizenship awarded to her by Mayor P. Pete Chalos (left) recently for the honesty she displayed after finding \$30 on a city bus and turning it over to the driver. At right are Michelle's mother, Mrs. Robert Kiefner, and the driver of the bus, James Wright. (Photo courtesy of Terre Haute Tribune/Star)

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of October 11

SUNDAY, October 11—Parish Visitation, St. Louis Parish, Batesville. Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m. followed with receptions.

TUESDAY, October 13—Parish Visitation and Dedication of new multi-purpose facility, St. Martin Parish, Yorkville. Mass at 6 p.m. (EDT) followed with reception.

THURSDAY, October 15—Parish Visitation, Holy Cross Parish, Indianapolis. Mass at 7:30 p.m. followed with reception.

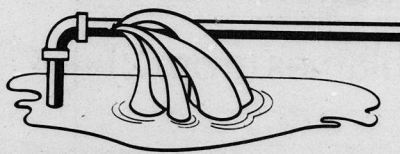
SATURDAY, October 17—Catholic Widowed Organization Workshop, Marian College, Indianapolis. Mass at 11:45 a.m.

SATURDAY, October 17—Parish Visitation, St. Rita Parish, Indianapolis. Mass at 6 p.m. followed with reception.



✓ **Mr. and Mrs. Josef Merz** of Assumption parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at 4341 Melbourne Rd., Wes. Drive. Hostesses will be their daughters, Mrs. Mary Rutledge and Mrs. Jo-Ann Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. Merz were married Oct. 21, 1931, at Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis. The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One daughter is deceased.

FROZEN WATER PIPES ARE SUCH A MESS.



Prevent them this winter by taking these precautions before it gets cold:

ELIMINATE DRAFTS

Close off crawl space vents and doors. Repair broken or cracked basement windows. Make sure basement doors and windows are closed tightly.

INSULATE PIPES

Be sure pipes in unheated parts of your home, including crawl spaces, are insulated.

PROTECT YOUR METER

If you have an outdoor meter pit, make sure the lid is not broken or missing. Unheated indoor meters should be protected with an insulated box.



THE QUESTION BOX

Are my prayers answered?

by Msgr. R. T. BOSLER

Q Jesus promised us: "Anything you ask the Father in my name will be given to you." I have stormed heaven for many years seeking my husband's cure from alcoholism. Surely God would want this too, but my prayers have not been answered. I have known people who have lost their religion because their prayers were not answered. I begin to see why.

A If God were like us, he would have answered your prayers long ago. We all are tempted to want God to agree with us and think as we do. It is difficult to accept the words of God in Isaiah 55:9: "As high as the heavens are above the earth, so high are my ways above your ways and my thoughts above your thoughts."

Knowing what we know today of the enormity of the universe, we find those words more challenging and meaningful than they were when first heard from the lips of the prophet. In his time it was thought that the earth was the center of the universe, while we know our solar system is but a speck lost among a billion stars in our galaxy, which is, in turn, only one among a billion other galaxies.

It's humbling indeed, yet something useful to think about when wondering why the Almighty doesn't see things as we do.

In Matthew's Gospel, the promise to hear prayers is qualified: "You will receive all that you pray for, provided you have faith." (21:22)

Prayer offered with faith leads us to an understanding of "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Faith helps us persevere in prayer. Even though we do not understand why God delays his answer, faith is the basis of our hope that He will answer us in a way we cannot anticipate and in a measure beyond our imagining.

The experience in the Garden of Olives must be the model for our prayers. Jesus prayed to be delivered from suffering, and



gained the strength to submit to the Father's will—the answer was the Resurrection.

You will someday know how your prayers have been answered. Perhaps part of the answer has been the strength you have received to keep on living with your husband and protecting him from greater evils that might have destroyed him.

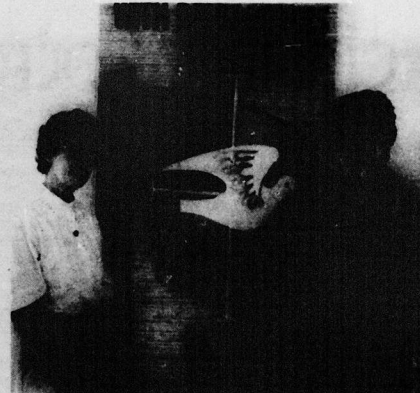
Q The sacrament of healing is administered every six months in some parishes. If a person has recently been anointed but is suddenly taken ill, do we call the priest to anoint the sick person again?

A I presume you are referring to the practice of publicly anointing the elderly and chronically sick. You should call a priest, and he will anoint the person again, for in this case the old or sick person is facing a new danger.

The anointing prayers vary to fit differing situations; there are several asking for a cure—one for the aged, one for a person in great danger and one for those about to die.

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

© 1981 Universal Press Syndicate



WITNESSES FOR PEACE—Benedictine Sisters Catherine Gardener and Angela Jarboe of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, attended the first national conference of Benedictines for Peace at Covington, Ky., recently committing themselves to work for nuclear disarmament. The group has drafted a letter to the U.S. bishops urging them to deal with the moral issues involved. Benedictines for Peace is a national organization uniting more than 1,000 religious. (Photo courtesy of Our Lady of Grace Convent)

IRA blames (from 2)

the British have ruled out political prisoner status for the prisoners. "There are certain reforms which can now be introduced," Prior said before leaving for Ulster.

Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich of Armagh, primate of all Ireland, said the British government should "show generosity and compassion for rebuilding broken bridges between different sections of the community."

The cardinal had called for a compromise by British officials and the strikers for a peaceful solution to the crisis. In May, after the death of hunger striker Raymond McCreech, Cardinal O'Fiaich warned British policies had already motivated more recruits to join the outlawed Irish Republican Army, the guerrilla group which included the hunger strikers as members.

He also denounced the deaths of five young British soldiers killed by an IRA bombing about the same time as McCreech died in prison.

Bishop Edward Daly of Derry similarly called for actions on both sides to end the hunger strike. "This issue is bringing about divisions, not only in the wider community but even within families, between brother and brother," Bishop Daly said.

POPE JOHN PAUL II likewise had appealed for peace in Northern Ireland and sent a personal emissary, Father John Magee, to Ulster shortly before Sands died. But although Father Magee met with the hunger strikers, prisoners' families, British authorities and families of slain military men, he was unable to get obtain a breakthrough in the crisis.

The protests spilled over to the United States as well and included a demonstration against the visit of Britain's Prince Charles in late spring.

When the hunger strike ended, Father McManus urged a general amnesty for Catholic and Protestant prisoners jailed in Northern Ireland.

"The heroic deaths of the 10 hunger strikers has in effect established political status for the prisoners in the eyes of the world. Now, the only thing that can be done for political prisoners is to give them political freedom," he said. An amnesty could foster a political solution, he said. "Let's have it now. Let's start talking solutions. Those prisoners . . . would not be in prison if it were not for the British rule in Ireland. We want the prisoners out and we want the British out."



A Day
to
Remember
**MISSION
SUNDAY**

THE SO
136 WEST

LIVING YOUR FAITH

Academy issues appeal for year 2000 observance

by TRACY EARLY

NEW YORK (NC)—An appeal for all Christians of the world to begin preparing for a united observance of the year 2000 was issued in New York by the North American Academy of Ecumenists (NAAE).

A statement prepared at the NAAE's annual meeting the last week of September called for work toward a "pre-conciliar" event in the year 2000, preliminary to an ecumenical counsel NAAE members would like to see but considered unlikely before sometime later in the next century.

The event in 2000, the statement said, should be marked by:

- Confession of the apostolic faith.
- Establishment of a more formal relationship among communions.
- Witness to all humanity.

The NAAE, a society of teachers and others professionally concerned with ecumenism, first discussed the idea of beginning to plan for the new millenium last year at the suggestion of the NAAE president at the time, the Rev. Jerry Boney.

This year's NAAE meeting was held in association with a group formed in 1977 to plan an undetermined ecumenical celebration. Headed by the Rev. Cynthia Wedel, a president of the World Council of Churches (WCC), the group decided to join in the NAAE effort for an event in the year 2000. A joint committee headed by Dr. Wedel planned the meeting to focus on that proposal.

She was the keynote speaker at the meeting and urged that preparations for the celebration begin immediately. She said she would seek to

get the idea discussed at the 1983 general assembly of the world council in Vancouver.

Passionist Father Jerome Vereb, a Pittsburgh priest on the staff of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, also addressed the NAAE. He told NAAE members he would try to secure Vatican consideration of their proposal.

The Rev. William Lazareth, a U.S. Lutheran who directs the WCC Faith and Order Commission, outlined proposals it will consider at a February meeting in Lima, Peru.

The proposal will include various topics including a common confession of the apostolic faith.

(There is official Catholic participation in the Faith and Order Commissions of the national and world councils of churches, though the Catholic Church does not belong to the councils.)

Father Michael Fahey, a Jesuit teaching at Concordia University in Montreal, addressed the NAAE on changes, such as rethinking the concepts of lay and ordained ministry, that Catholics needed to make to advance the ecumenical movement toward the goals of the year 2000.

Presenting an Eastern Orthodox viewpoint, Father John Meyendorff of St. Vladimir's Seminary, said some developments gave the impression that the Catholic Church was willing to discuss all theological issues but considered its structure to be its one essential and unchangeable aspect. He called for clarification of this point. He also called for more grassroots preparation to offset a tendency he saw for ecumenism to become a primarily academic enterprise.



ONENESS—Unity is marked physically as well as spiritually at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee as more than 1,500 Catholics and Lutherans join hands at a celebration of reconciliation. The gathering observed the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. (NC photo by James Pearson)

A bishop is answerable to God and to his people

by Fr. RICHARD P. MCBRIEN

Ever so often I need to remind my readers that this essay is composed some three weeks in advance of its publication.

The risk is obvious. Sometimes events move so rapidly that important circumstances have changed by the time a column gets into print. That may happen with this week's offering.



At other times an essay may be written about some general problem and then, without warning, a dramatic instance of it will burst into the headlines between the time of the column's writing and its release. That happened a few weeks ago.

I did a general column on anti-clericalism in which I referred to one-sided criticisms of some bishops and priests for their luxurious lifestyles. I argued that laity are also held to the same standard as co-equal members of the People of God.

I am sure that some of my readers thought I might have been commenting on the un-

fortunate news story coming out of Chicago at about the same time. I was not. The Chicago Sun-Times reports appeared after, not before, I composed and submitted that particular essay.

But now I do want to touch upon that unpleasant matter in a deliberate and explicit way.

I shall not comment on the legal or moral aspects of the case. I would not do so even if I were competent to make judgments. At this writing, we are dealing only with allegations, however well-founded they might conceivably be.

THERE IS A theological dimension to the case which few have addressed. The whole tragic episode highlights the gap which still exists between the ecclesiology of Vatican II and the actual governance of dioceses.

When pressed for more information, one of the attorneys representing the Archdiocese of Chicago in the investigation replied, "My client is answerable to Rome and God, not to The Sun-Times."

The gentlemen may be an excellent lawyer—much better at law than he is at theology, I hope.

If I were the cardinal, however, that is one statement I would want corrected for the public record.

All diocesan bishops are answerable to Rome in matters pertaining to the universal church, to be sure. The Catholic Church is not just a loose federation of local churches. The Body of Christ, which exists in particular dioceses and parishes, is more than the sum total of these churches.

Insofar as the Church is the church universal, the bishop of Rome stands at its center as "the perpetual and visible source and foundation of the unity of the bishops and of the multitude of the faithful" (Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, n. 23).

But a diocese is not just an administrative division of the church universal. It is truly the Body of Christ in a particular locale. That principle is recognized by Vatican II (Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, n. 26), and it is to be reaffirmed in the proposed new Fundamental Law of the Church.

THEREFORE, AS the principal pastoral minister (servant) of the local church, the bishop is answerable not only to Rome and to God but to his own people as well.

Even if we have temporarily lost the ancient tradition of electing our bishops, the bishop remains always a member of the community he serves and accountable to it as well.

Other, surrounding churches also have a

legitimate interest in what happens in a given diocese. That is why, for example, we have national conferences of bishops.

Anyone who knows anything at all about the workings of the Catholic Church knows how differences in policy and practice from diocese to diocese can create serious pastoral problems.

The whole notion of "corporation sole," where a bishop is invested with all legal and financial authority over his entire diocese, lock, stock, and barrel, as it were, is now inconsistent with the theology of episcopal ministry, of local church, and of the church as the whole People of God.

The real problem is not who or what will benefit from a bishop's discretionary accounts, but that there should exist such financial independence at all. The resources of a local church belong to that local church. The bishop functions as a steward, not a proprietor.

This may be the primary lesson to be learned from the Chicago controversy.

In the meantime, let there be no mean-spirited and self-righteous judging of the other aspects of the case. None of us stands before God without sin. We're all held to the highest standards of the Gospel. Not just cardinals.



SHROUD SHIRT—Silent Witness, a non-denominational religious and educational organization headquartered in Lorton, Va., has begun manufacture of a new T-shirt the group calls "The Shroud Shirt." On one side of the shirt is a silk-screen image of the face on the Holy Shroud of Turin and the Latin word "Resurrexit." The reverse side is the negative image of the face, which many believe to be the image of Jesus, along with the words "He is Risen." (NC photo)

THE WORD

OCTOBER 11, 1981
25th Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)
Isaiah 25:6-10
Philippians 4:12-14, 19-20
Matthew 22:1-10

Wedding invitations are as varied as the people who send them. They come in a spectrum of likely (and not so likely) colors. Consider the possibilities: Beloved Blue, Lover's Lavender, Primal Pink, Groom's Green, as well as the ever-popular and economical, Plain White. Color is not the only variation. The front side of an invitation can be graced with any imaginable graphic image: there are doves and deer for animal lovers; rainbows and rings for symbolists; and stars and suns for amateur astronomers.

It used to be that an invitation came from the parents of the bride—but no longer. The brief second before we open the card is tense. Who will actually invite us? Will it be both sets of parents? The groom's parents? The bride's parents? The bride and the groom? Who

knows, maybe all three couples will get in on the act.

But no matter who does the inviting, and no matter how the invitation looks, the effect is the same. Invitations ask other people to share in the festivities of a happy day; they reach out to include others.

This was the king's original intention when he dispatched his messengers in today's gospel. His son was to be married and he wanted to share his joy with others. But those who are invited refuse to come. They're too busy with farmwork and business to attend, what they consider, a frivolous and foolhardy feast.

The king is understandably upset. A gigantic festival has been planned and the hall remains empty. He instructs his servants to go

Researchers vouch for authenticity of shroud

by LIZ SCHEVCHUK

WASHINGTON (NC)—The Shroud of Turin is authentic and points to the death and resurrection of Christ, according to two researchers who have studied the shroud, believed by Christians for centuries to be Christ's burial cloth.

In "Verdict on the Shroud," subtitled "Evidence for the Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ," researchers Kenneth E. Stevenson and the Rev. Gary R. Habermas compared the scientific, archeological and biblical data on the shroud and Christ's crucifixion and resurrection and determined: "Thus the facts point strongly to the two conclusions that the shroud is an actual archeological artifact and that it is Jesus' burial garment."

The shroud shows the full image of a man who appears to have been crucified. Among other details it reveals what seem to be bloodstains, wounds from nails, marks of beatings or scourging, and intact, unbroken legs. (The Romans usually broke the legs of crucifixion victims but, according to the Gospels, Jesus' legs were not broken.)

Initial scientific testing indicated that the shroud is about 2,000 years old and probably came from the Middle East, but conclusive tests to determine its age have not been performed.

Stevenson was a member and temporary spokesman for the Shroud of Turin research project, the team of scientists who have conducted extensive tests on the shroud and are still analyzing the data.

MR. HABERMAS is a United Brethren minister who teaches at Liberty Baptist College, Lynchville, Va., founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the fundamentalist, politically conservative Moral Majority.

"The scientists on the investigating team are unanimous in concluding that the shroud is an actual archeological artifact," stated the

out to the highways and byways and round up anyone—bad as well as good. The wedding hall must be filled with banqueters.

The king is intent on sharing his joy, his love, and his gifts with others. We understand that the "king" is God. But do we really understand? Do we see the difference between God's "invitations" and ours? We are exclusive and He is all-inclusive. Daily we invite selected people into our lives, but on our terms, and all too often, for our benefit. God, on the other hand, invites all of us—good, bad, and in-between—to share in His goodness. Not for His benefit, but ours.

authors of "Verdict." Stevenson and Mr. Habermas cited the "exact anatomical and pathological data" on the shroud indicating it held the body of a man crucified in the manner coinciding with the New Testament narrative of Jesus' crucifixion. They also discussed the unlikelihood that the shroud, with its details and scorch-like image, could have been faked by painters or anyone else.

(According to an article in Harper's magazine, another shroud analyst, John Jackson, also doubted the shroud was faked. "As for whether the image is Christ's, all I can say is that the wounds are consistent with the Gospel accounts. I mean this was no ordinary execution. Look at the guy. Somebody really wanted to do him in, not just kill him but torture him to death.")

The information gleaned from the shroud backs up the biblical account of Jesus' death and scientific probability indicates it is highly unlikely any other person was crucified in Palestine at the same time Jesus was, in the same exact manner, the authors wrote.

"THIS LEADS TO high probability that Jesus of Nazareth and the man buried in the shroud are the same person," the authors stated.

The shroud contains no signs of decomposition by the dead body or of blood smears which would have resulted from unwrapping the cloth from the body in the usual manner, Stevenson and Mr. Habermas said.

"Then we find that Jesus' dead body most probably produced a heat or light scorch. These points, plus the close correspondence to the Gospels and to history on these and related issues, all argue strongly for Jesus' resurrection," they stated. "Although proof is not available here, a very probable case for Jesus' resurrection has been provided."

Despite their claims, the authors also added that "the conclusion reached in this book is a cautious one. Although the shroud may somehow still turn out to be inauthentic, we must decide on the evidence before us. This evidence indicates that it is very probably the actual burial garment of Jesus, an object which gives insights into Jesus' physical death and scientific evidence for his resurrection from the dead."

In the foreword to the book, another shroud analyst, Lawrence Schwalbe of the Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory where a number of tests are being conducted, said that the debates over whether the shroud was Jesus' burial cloth "are likely to continue, for science has not yet and perhaps never will provide the answer."

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER
Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Eagle Glass Co.

4202 W. Michigan St.

Complete Glass Replacement

- Foreign & Domestic Cars & Trucks
- Antique Car Glass from 1900 & Up
- Mechanism Repair on Doors & Tailgates
- Leak Free Windshields & Back Glass Installation
- Storm Window Repair & Table Tops

Monday — Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

—Insurance Discount—

Call Steve for an Estimate

317-241-6902



FROST
UPHOLSTERERS

Fabrics at Discount Prices

Fabrics Shown in Our Showroom
or Your Home

Custom Made Hide-a-Beds & Sofas

— Work Guaranteed —

4024 E. Michigan St.

353-1217

Director claims Church needs to do more for families

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC)—The Catholic Church needs to do more for families, said Father Steven Priester, executive director of the National Center for Family Studies at the Catholic University of America during a general session talk at the National Conference of Catholic Charities' annual meeting.

Another speaker, Robert Ball, former U.S. Social Security commissioner, directly challenged the Reagan administration's contention that the Social Security system is undergoing a major financial crisis.

"This country can well afford to pay for what it promised (through Social Security) and improve upon it," Ball told the charities delegates.

Father Priester said, "A vast supportive network of parishes, hospitals, schools, charitable organizations, and lay movements is a living testimony to the concern and sense of family ministry within the American Catholic community."

"However, with changing needs and changing social situations, the current church response is not adequate for supporting family life. For example, 30 percent of Catholic

parishes have never had a marriage preparation program; 60 percent have never had a parent education program; 71 percent have never had natural family planning courses and 74 percent have never had a formal ministry to divorced and separated.

"**YET WE KNOW** today what our families want and need from the church. The Call to Action, the most consultative process ever undertaken in the American Catholic church, provided the most comprehensive statement today on the needs related to family life."

Father Priester said that the Call to Action, the U.S. church's biennial program of grassroots consultations, heard people say they want:

► Church "leadership in creating a social order and environment conducive to raising families."

► "Quality marriage preparation programs as well as services supportive of the already-marrieds..."

► "Ministries and services to families with special needs in the church particularly Hispanic and black families, single-parent

families, the widowed and divorced..."

Father Priester told the charities members, "I believe we stand at a crucial threshold today where we can make the focus on family life in the church not just another fad or movement, but a raison d'être or a framework for ministry in the church." He cited three key events:

—The White House Conference on Families "guaranteed that social policies and programs as they affect families are going to be a consistent focal point for at least the remainder of the century."

—"The year and the decade of the family in the American Catholic church... have raised our consciousness in the church about family life and its support. Problems have arisen in implementing the bishops' pastoral plan for family renewal, such as turf questions between family life offices and Catholic charities."

—"The recent synod on the role of the Christian family in the modern world, has also been responsible for providing an impetus to this family focus in the American church. The synod provided an endorsement of family-related efforts in the church, provoked a global perspective on family needs, fosters the

development of a genuine theology of marriage and family life (as to opposed to just a moral theology and canon law of marriage), and calls families to be pro-active in creating a just social order, and not merely responsive to changes in society."

BALL, WHO WAS Social Security commissioner under two administrations between 1962 and 1973 said that there was a short term financing problem in only one of the three funds that make up the Social Security system—the old age and survivors insurance fund.

"This short term situation is entirely the result of the recent bad performance of the economy," he said.

The other two funds, disability and hospital Medicare, are soundly financed, Ball said. He suggested that the short term solution borrowing among funds be used to fully restore minimum benefits for those about to get benefits and those who are receiving them.

He also recommended that authority be given for Social Security to borrow from general funds for a term back-up in case it is needed in the next several years.

Pope asks laity to promote a new international order

by NANCY FRAZIER

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC)—Lay Catholics must be "witnesses to a new humanity" and help to promote "a new international order," Pope John Paul II said Oct. 5.

In a French-language talk to members and consultants of the Pontifical Council for the Laity, the pope also warned priests against "the temptation to become a leader in the political, union or social arena."

The pope's address in the Consistory Hall of his summer residence in Castelgandolfo centered on the theme of the council's annual plenary assembly: "the evangelizing presence of the laity in various fields of social life."

"At the heart of situations and problems where the future of man is at stake, the laity must in particular be the witness to a new humanity, create new spaces where experiences of fraternity can be lived, nourish his creative imagination of the dynamism of the Gospel, give an example of generous sacrifice—which involves a difficult balance between prudence and courage—for those who battle to open to Christ, Lord of history, the doors of the hearts of man, of culture and of peoples, of the future of nations, of a new international order," he said.

Pope John Paul urged the 26-member laity council to encourage the laity in this task, in order to overcome "a certain distorted vision of the priesthood which obscures the sense of pastoral ministry, when the priest succumbs to the temptation to become a leader in the political, union or social arena."

The pope said lay Catholics carry out their ministry in three areas: family, work and culture. In these areas "his humanity is realized and his Christian personality as a son of God is built," he said.

The pope said that the Vatican and the world's bishops had made "a preferential option in favor of the family."

He called on the council to devote its efforts "to the renewal of culture which, as an expression of the whole man, must be at his service, rooted in the best traditions of peoples and of nations, open to transcendence and based both on popular customs and on the most noble achievements of science and technology."

"Only this renewal will be capable of giving a new sense to human life, of making new projects and new hopes grow on the individual and collective planes and of leading to a tomorrow more worthy of man," Pope John Paul added.

The Pontifical Council for the Laity met Oct.

1-7 in Rome with Cardinal Opilio Rossi, council president presiding. Among its members is Msgr. James T. McHugh of Newark, N.J., former director of the U.S. bishops' Office for Pro-Life Activities.

Pope John Paul also met Oct. 5 at Castelgandolfo with five African bishops representing the inter-territorial bishops' conference of Sierra Leone, Liberia and Gambia.

"Your faith in the son of God sustains you in the toil involved in gathering your people together by word and sacrament into one ecclesial family, one communion," the pope said

in English. "Because you yourselves have accepted the mystery hidden for centuries and revealed in Christ, you are spurred on to communicate Christ to others."

The bishops came to Italy for their "ad limina" visits, made every five years to report on the status of their dioceses.

The pope began his day with a 7 a.m. Mass in the Castelgandolfo chapel, concelebrated with 28 priests of Hungarian ancestry and attended by about 350 Hungarians living throughout Europe. The group was in Italy for a pilgrimage marking the 750th anniversary of the death of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

National Wholesale Grocery Co.

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

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

For Service
Call 635-5478

Open Year Round For All
Your Plant Needs.

HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. National Avenue
(1 Block North of Hanna Between US 31 & 431) 786-1528

Treatment will impact abortion

HAMILTON, Ontario (NC)—Once the idea of "fetus as patient" takes root in the medical profession, it will be "extremely difficult" to practice abortion after a negative prenatal diagnosis, said Blessed Sacrament Father David Roy, a geneticist and director of the Centre for Bioethics in Montreal.

The trend toward treating defects in unborn babies is colliding with the notion of a fetus as a patient, he told the 600 delegates attending the national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, held in Hamilton.

Specific cases of treating fetuses, he said, include:

—Removal of excessive fluid on the brain of a fetus.

—Removal of toxic substances in the kidney of a fetus.

Doctors are sometimes inconsistent in how they think of fetuses, said Father Roy. In one case a team of doctors punctured the heart of

one unborn twin fetus diagnosed to be "defective" and left the "normal" fetus to develop to term, he said.

"Where is the consistency? In one case, one fetus was treated as a nonentity and in another case the fetus was a patient," said Father Roy.

In a separate interview, Father Roy elaborated on the issue.

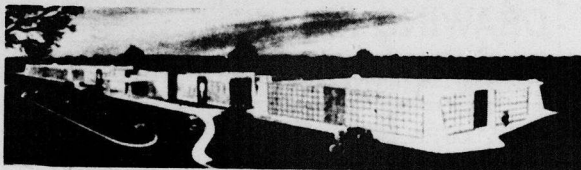
The concept of "fetus as patient" is relatively new and this idea is coming from within those groups who support therapeutic abortions, he said.

Fetal surgery research projects have been initiated at the National Institute of Health in Washington, where "they are working on the possibility of repairing a defective heart while the fetus is in the mother's body," he added.

The trend will have an impact on how abortions are discussed but it may not change some people's opinions on abortion, said Father Roy. "Eventually, however, it will have a legal impact."

Catholic Cemeteries Association

(Calvary — Holy Cross — St. Joseph)



Calvary Chapel and Mausoleum pictured above. Dedicated 1976.

Oldest Active Cemeteries in Indianapolis.
Established Prior to Civil War.

435 West Troy

Phone: 317-784-4439

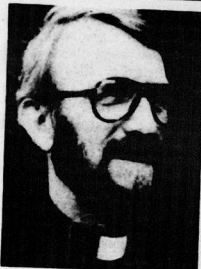
THE ACTIVE LIST

October 9

The Indianapolis Cursillo Community will sponsor an Ultreya at 7:30 p.m. in the parish community room, St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

October 9, 11

Roncalli High School's



NEW PASTOR—Glenmary Father John Brockman, Oldenburg native, has been appointed pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Daingerfield, Tex. Son of Martin Brockman and the late Margaret Brockman, the priest attended St. Meinrad Seminary for a time.

drama department will present "Cheaper by the Dozen" at the school, 3300 Prague Road, Indianapolis. Show time: 8 p.m., Friday; 4 p.m., Sunday.

October 9-13

A parish community retreat will be held at St. Joseph parish, Shelbyville. Sessions on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Holy Cross Father Robert Nogosek and Miss Beth Ann Hughes will direct the program.

October 10

A spaghetti dinner will be served at St. Mark parish, 6040 S. East St., Indianapolis, from 4 to 8 p.m. The school's Parent-Teacher group is the sponsor.

October 10, 11

St. Mary, Queen of Peace parish will participate in the Swap and Shop Days on the square at Danville from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The parish has Booth No. 1.

October 11

A turkey supper will be

served at St. Mary of the Rock parish, located between Oldenburg and Brookville. Serving will be from noon until 6 p.m.

The St. Lawrence Auxiliary and Knights of St. John will hold a fall festival at St. Mary school cafeteria, Greensburg. Turkey and roast beef dinners will be served from 3 to 7 p.m.

The United Ostomy Association, Indianapolis Chapter, will meet at 3 p.m. in conference rooms A, B and C at Winona Hospital.

October 13

A meeting of the Ave Maria Guild will begin at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove.

A series of evening classes on being adoptive parents will be presented by Family Life Education Program of Catholic Social Services. Sessions will be held at 623 E. North St., Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 317-632-9401.

A free-of-charge seminar on

energy management for religious buildings will be held at the Marriott Inn, 506 Marriott Dr., Clarksville. Call Michael Edson, 317-232-8981, for information.

October 13, 15

Area meetings of Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) scheduled at 7:30 p.m. include:

► Oct. 13: South side, Beech Grove Benedictine Center, Southern and 13th Ave., Beech Grove.

► Oct. 15: West side, St. Gabriel School, Indianapolis.

October 14

The monthly luncheon and card party at St. Mark parish hall, Edgewood and U.S. 31S, Indianapolis, will begin with luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Catholic Social Services will sponsor six meetings on Children of Divorce at 623 E. North St., Indianapolis, at 7 p.m. The series is for children

of grade school age and their parents who have been divorced or who have filed for divorce. Call 317-632-9401 for full details.

The Guild for St. Augustine Home, Indianapolis, will host an Oktoberfest for the residents at the home from 1 to 3 p.m.

October 16-18

Benedictine Father Cyprian Davis of St. Meinrad will direct a women's retreat at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Call the Retreat House for information/reservations.

A Tobit weekend for couples preparing for marriage is scheduled at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd., Indianapolis. Details are available by calling Alverna.

October 17

A spaghetti dinner will be served at St. Mark parish, 6040 S. East St., Indianapolis, from 4 to 8 p.m. The school's Parent-Teacher group is the sponsor.

A workshop on "Spirituality of Aging" will be conducted by Carmelite Father Thomas Kilduff of Georgetown



MISSION SPEAKER—St. Francis of Mary Immaculate Sister Francine Zeller of Joliet, Ill., will direct a community day for the Oldenburg Franciscan Sisters on Oct. 10 as part of the preparation for the nuns' chapter in July, 1982.

University, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern and 13th Ave., Beech Grove. For reservations contact Sr. Sharon Bierman, 317-787-3287, or Sr. Dorothy Graf, 812-326-2651. Program sponsor is IDEA (Indiana Developers of Enrichment Association for Sisters).

"A Focus on the Needs of the Widowed" will be presented by

St. Vincent programs highlighted

Seminars on "Prenatal Nutrition" and "Putting It All Together During Pregnancy" highlight October's programs at the St. Vincent Wellness Center.

The one-session nutrition seminar will be on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon and is designed to acquaint the mother-to-be with the most recent information on prenatal nutrition. "Putting It All Together During Pregnancy" is a one-session program focusing on the "how-to's" of presenting a positive image during pregnancy. Consultant Rita Schwartz-Wall will present clothing, color and skin suggestions to help women accentuate their appearance during pregnancy. The program will be offered

Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m., or Saturday, Oct. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Other programs offered in October at the center include: Fit by 5 Series, Wellness in the

Vintage Years, Yoga for Stress Management, Mind Power Sports and Rhythmic Exercise. For more information, call St. Vincent Wellness Center, 847037.

IRISH DANCING

Under the Direction of
WORLD CHAMPION MICHAEL FLATLEY
SATURDAYS — 1 PM

St. Michael's Church Basement
30th & Tibbs, Indianapolis

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
293-0847 or 293-9758



Saint Meinrad
School of Theology

Continuing Education

Liturgy for a Changing Church
October 26-30
Challenges of Christian Ministry
November 9-13

Monday 9 a.m. to Friday Noon (EST)
\$240.00 All Inclusive Fee

All Welcome

Contact: Sr. Mary Caroline Marchal, S.C.
St. Meinrad School of Theology
St. Meinrad, IN 47577
(812) 357-6599 or 357-6543

ST. PHILIP NERI
550 N. Rural Street, Indianapolis

DANCE & MONTE CARLO NIGHT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Special Anticipation Mass — 8:00 PM
Dance & Monte Carlo begins at 9:00 PM

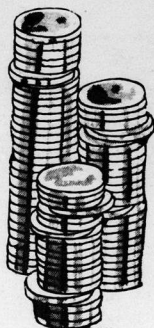
Admission — \$3.00 per person
(Includes Dance & Monte Carlo)

DRAWING PRIZES

25" Console Color TV
\$200.00 — \$100.00 — \$50.00

Tickets: \$1.00 Per Ticket or
\$5.00 Per Book of 6 Tickets

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT:
S.P.N. Education Fund
Boosters Club
Home-School Association



The Criterion, October 9, 1981

THE ACTIVE LIST

(Continued from page 26)

the Catholic Widowed Organization at Marian College, Indianapolis, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. For information call Catholic Charities office, 317-635-2579.

A dance and Monte Carlo are on tap at St. Philip Neri parish, 550 N. Rural, Indianapolis. The evening will open with Mass at 8 p.m. Dance and Monte Carlo begin at 9 p.m.

October 18

The newly opened Beech Grove Benedictine Center will have an open house at the Center, 1402 Southern and 13th Ave., Beech Grove, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit the retreat/educational facility.

St. Bridget parish at 801 N. West St., Indianapolis, will have its fall festival beginning at 4 p.m.

The grade school bazaar at Pope John XXIII parish, 221 State St., Madison, will begin at 11 a.m.

St. Christopher parish in Speedway will present a program entitled "Roman Catholic—Do We Have an Identity?" at 9:30 a.m. in the parish activity room. No admission charge.

Recollection evenings set for liturgical ministers

Evenings of recollection for priests, liturgy planners and liturgical ministers were set in motion at St. Anthony of Padua Church, Clarksville, last week. Nearly 180 persons gathered to renew their parish commitments.

The second and third evenings will be held Oct. 13 at St. Pius X Church, Indianapolis, and Oct. 20 at St. John the Apostle Church, Bloomington. Conducted by Benedictine Father Noah Casey of St. Meinrad Archabbey, the evenings are sponsored by the Archdiocesan Liturgical

Commission and the Office of Worship. Assisting Father Noah is Father James Farrell, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Indianapolis, and head of the Ministries in Worship committee of the commission.

The evenings are planned as mini-retreats for all who are involved in liturgical planning and celebration at the parish level, including ushers, cantors, lectors and Eucharistic ministers. The sessions begin at 7 p.m. in each location.

Socials

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY: K of C Pius X Council 3433, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 6:30 p.m.; St. Simon, 6:45 p.m.; Little Flower hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Bernadette school auditorium, 5:30 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 5:30-11 p.m.; St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St. Roch, 7-11 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 6:30 p.m. Westside K of C, 230 N. Country Club Road; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.; St. Rita parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Hartman Hall, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1306 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.



CLEANING UP—A special lounge for use of those in the "Come By Day" program at the Providence Retirement Home gets a thorough going over from Providence Sister Alice Friend, housekeeper at the New Albany center which opened Oct. 5.

Sisters host open house

The Benedictine Sisters will host an open house at their new Beech Grove Benedictine Center for spiritual and educational development from 1-4 p.m. on October 18.

Through the new center at the former Our Lady of Grace Academy at Beech Grove they

will be offering preached, directed and semi-directed retreats, parish and parish council retreats, and educational programming.

The center represents a new ministry for the sisters who have recently completed a building and renovating program. Sister Donna Fyfe, Director of the Center, says the former library has been totally renovated as a chapel; other additions are a men's locker room and shower area by the pool and a new stairwell. Together she describes the changes as making the building "warmer" and "more welcoming."

OBITUARIES

† BENNETT, Barbara June, 51, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Sept. 30. Wife of Richard; mother of Kathleen Siggers and Stephen Bennett; daughter of Dorothy Teeters; sister of Betty McClure, Ruth Grigley, Edward, Donald and Michael Teeters.

† BLEADOWSKI, Stefan, 65, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, Oct. 5. Husband of Rozalia; father of Kazimierz Bledowski.

† BLINN, Bernard B., 76, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Oct. 2. Husband of Genevieve; father of Barbara Leve; brother of Opal Knebel, Dora Henshaw and Bernice Huffman.

† DALY, Leon, 70, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, Oct. 3. Husband of Mary; brother of Arletha Hamilton.

† DAY, Donald D., Sr., 36, Holy Family, Richmond, Oct. 1. Husband

of Linda; father of Donald, Mark, Michael, Hope and Melissa; son of Ruth F. Day; brother of Ruth Ann Seamon, Mary Lou Unger and Robert Day.

† DELLA PENNA, Albert, Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, Oct. 5. Brother of Lillian Whitman and Alfred Della Penna.

† DOERFLEIN, Howard, 68, Holy Guardian Angel, Cedar Grove, Sept. 28. Brother of Leona Woeste, Dorothy Leverman, Marguerite, William and Kenneth Doerflein.

† FESSEL, Benjamin, 92, St. Michael, Bradford, Sept. 28. Father of Frances Henley, Phyllis Leidolf and Mary Catherine Uhl.

† FOLEY, William A., St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Oct. 6. Husband of Miriam; father of William A. Foley, Jr.; brother of Isabelle Dwyer and Bernice Foley.

† GEORGE, Stella M., St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Oct. 6. Mother of Helen Anderson, Rita Mae Griffin,

Rose Marie Eckel, Darlene Rice, Nicholas Jr., Michael, Richard and Daniel George; sister of John, Joseph and Benjamin Domagalik.

† GRAF, Catherine (Wirsching), 98, St. Mary, New Albany, Oct. 1. Mother of Mrs. Jerome Hubers.

† GREGORY, Fred N., 84, Annunciation, Brazil, Oct. 1. Husband of Ellen.

† KUNZ, Marc A., 17, St. Anthony, Clarksville, Sept. 29. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kunz; brother of Kristina and Rooney Kunz; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith and Claude Kunz.

† MADDEN, John Francis, 79, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Oct. 5. Husband of Geneva; father of J. William, C. Edward and Francis J. Madden; brother of Mary Schmutte, Michael and Keller Madden.

† PEAY, Gertrude, 82, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, Sept. 29. Mother of Mary, Joe, Red, Chuck, John and Carl Peay; sister of Eleanor Rosenberger.

† RANFT, Harry C., Sr., 78, Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, Oct. 6. Husband of Marian; father of

Mary Jean Priest, Harry and Susan Ranft; brother of Richard and Edward Ranft.

† SHERRICK, Mary E., 71, St. Catherine, Indianapolis, Oct. 7. Wife of Henry; mother of Nellie Mears, Shirley Botkin, Ethel Thompson, Davis and George Milner.

† TRUEX, Laura A., 50, Our Lady of Lourdes, Oct. 2. Wife of Richard; mother of Kenneth, David and Susan Truex; daughter of Freda Levering; sister of Marian Cole, June Cole, Norma Neswick, Patricia Kenney, Arthur, Richard and Andrew Levering.

† WALLACE, John Edward, 57, St. Rita, Indianapolis, Oct. 1. Son of John Wallace; brother of Helen Elizabeth, Verna Marie and Norman Wallace.

† ZORE, John O., St. Christopher, Indianapolis, Oct. 1. Husband of Shirley; father of Melinda Bewley; son of Anna Zore; brother of Anna Lou Folger, Eugenia Byfield and James Zore.

Sister Genevieve dies

OLDENBURG, Ind.—The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Franciscan motherhouse chapel here on Oct. 2 for Franciscan Sister Genevieve, 86, died on Sept. 30.

The Covington, Ky., native entered the Oldenburg community on Dec. 7, 1915. A teacher in kindergarten and elementary grades, Sister Genevieve served in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, including Our Lady of Lourdes

in Indianapolis and St. Louis, Batesville.

There are no immediate survivors.

VIRGIL PAGE CONTRACTOR

Licensed — Bonded — Insured

WORK GUARANTEED

• Painting • Repair Roofing
• Carpentry • Cement Work
• Plumbing • Electrical
• Guttering • Pointing Chimneys & Foundations

GENERAL REPAIR

Reasonable — Dependable

— FREE ESTIMATES —

CALL ANYTIME! **244-3572**

INDIANAPOLIS

JAMES H. DREW

Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ASKREN
monument co., inc.
2570 BLUFF ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46225

**MARKERS
MONUMENTS**
CEMETERY LIGHTS & CANDLES
IN CEMETERY LETTERING

800-
465-
1515
AUTHORIZED
DEALER

**MICHAEL
NOTTER**
MEMORIAL
CONSULTANT

787-2568

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

**DRAPERY
FABRIC**

... by the yard or by the roll.
Shop in our big 6,000 sq. ft.
fabric warehouse and save!

Circle Fabric

3205 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

RELIGIOUS NIGHT LIGHT

Ceramic Bisque in White and Color, Clear and Frosted Crystal, 6 ft. Cord w/Handswitch. Subjects Available: Christ, Madonnas, Guardian Angels, Praying Hands and Many Others.

(Add 4% Indiana State Sales Tax plus \$1.00 Postage & Handling)

Hours Daily — 9:30 to 5:30 Except Sunday

Krieg Bros. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. 46225

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday)

(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417



Light Shown — \$12.95
(In Pastel Colors)

YOUTH CORNER

How can I help the poor?

by TOM LENNON

Question: At Mass our priest often talks in an inspiring way about helping the poor. Some friends and I would like to, but we don't know what to do. Can you give any suggestions?

Answer: Last summer seven boys and girls from Dayton, Ohio, took part in a three day Urban Plunge experiment in Cincinnati, 50 miles away. There they came face to face with the poor and their problems. This experiment was conducted by the Catholic Youth Office.

On Monday morning the young people went to the Over-the-Rhine soup kitchen and talked with five women about how they got there and why they stay. In the afternoon they visited the alcoholic drop-in center.

Tuesday morning was spent with Jeff Baker, a minister at teen challenge drop-in center for young alcoholics and drug addicts. At noon, the young people served a macaroni and cheese lunch at the soup kitchen for 200 hungry, lonely people.

On Wednesday they worked with the non-profit Sign of the Cross housing cooperative and painted a rehabilitated apartment in the Over-the-Rhine district.

One teen-ager said this:

"Although the pace was exhausting, the experience was intense. Many of our fears and myths about the city have been diffused now that we have walked the streets and become more familiar with the people and the pulse of the city."

"We were impressed by the network of committed people

who serve the city's poor.

"When you don't have a car and live in a tenement, you have a deeper sense that people are your brothers and sisters."

"We still have a lot of questions about poverty and lifestyle and economics and what it means to be a Christian, but we have a little bit better understanding."

With the help of some adults, might you and your friends do something similar in your community?

However, please try your best to avoid these pitfalls:

—Don't be condescending or pitying.

—If you meet someone you think is shabbily dressed or dirty, don't stare. Because you are dealing with Christ, treat these people with dignity,

friendliness and naturalness.

—And as a long-range goal, do try in the years ahead to learn all you can about economics, history and logic. Then try to decide what might be the best way for all of us to help the poor more often and effectively.

(You may send questions to Tom Lennon, 1312 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005)

© 1981 by NC News Service



BOY SCOUT BAR-B-QUE—Scouts of Holy Name Parish Troop 188 will hold their annual barbecue at the parish cafeteria in Beech Grove Oct. 10 from 3 to 8 p.m. Kicking it off are (left to right) Scout Master Bob Gilliam, Scout Greg Felts, Beech Grove Mayor Elton Geshwiler, Scout Danny Carter, and Chairman Mike Steigerwald.

Alphabet of love runs word by word

by JENNIFER PETRONE
Illustrated by VIRGINIA POWELL

"Kids' Kingdom" is happy to announce the beginning of an Alphabet of Love series which will continue in this column for the next few weeks. Each week five or six different letters will be added to the alphabet until it is completed. As you can see from the artwork, each letter of the alphabet stands for a certain word which you can concentrate on in the following week and try to fulfill. If all the words in the alphabet are practiced continually, what else could result but love?

"Active" is the first word in the alphabet. An active person is always wanting and willing to do something, be it for himself or someone else. Being active involves having lots of energy with which to carry out kind works. Active is the opposite of passive. A passive person may simply sit back watching everyone else work. See if you can be an active participating member of your family, school and community.

"Brave" is another important word. It means being courageous and doing something which may not be easy. A brave person is willing to stand up to challenges. Christians, as well as other religious groups, are often called upon to be brave.

"Caring" individuals are never without people who love them, for they are able to give love freely by showing concern for others. A caring person is interested in helping others and is an example of how Jesus cares for us all.

"Different" is the "D" word. Have you ever heard the expression, "Dare to be different?" It is a good saying to remember for it means you are willing to act as you want to. You are allowing your unique individual qualities to shine out. Following along with the crowd is not always the best thing.

"Empathetic" people are able to understand quite deeply the feelings and thoughts of another person. How many times have you been comforted by the thought that someone truly understood you? Empathetic people are sensitive to others.

This week, try to be what each of today's letters describe. As you fulfill each word, color in the first letter of that word. Save your alphabet each week so you can make one long wall banner at the end by taping all the sheets together. Try to learn the words each letter stands for so they stay in your mind and you can incorporate the meanings into your actions.

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING — SIDING
GUTTERING

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

• Free Estimates •

2902 W. Michigan St.
636-0666

Jim Giblin, Owner

Alphabet of Love

Active

Brave

Caring

Different

Empathetic

VOCATIONS

After Forty

Why not a more meaningful life
in Church Ministry as a
Marianist Priest or Brother?
The best years of your life may lie ahead.

MARIANIST
Second-Careers

University of Dayton
300 College Park, P.O. 442
Dayton, Ohio 45469

NOW
SHOWING...



TV
CHANNEL 40

"Send Forth Your Spirit"

A NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC TV SERIES

EVERY FRIDAY — 7:00 PM thru JANUARY 15, 1982

Donations to: Channel of Peace
100 Berkley Rd., Indpls., IN 46208

24-hour Prayer Line
(317) 283-3308

A Channel of Peace Evangelistic Outreach

St. Elizabeth's Home

Area Code (317) 787-3412
2500 Churchman Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Which Way?

- Maternity Program (Live In Optional)
- Educational Program
- Pre Natal Clinic
- New Born Infant Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Professional Counseling
- Out Patient Services

Single Parenthood
Family Stress

love, life, care, and
concern for the opportunity to
grow and develop.

Funded by the United Way.
Daughters of Isabella and service fees.

(Non Sectarian Service)



Pope says research must concern dignity

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC)—All scientific research, whether it explores the origins of the universe or the effects of atomic bombs, must be based on a concern for the dignity of the human person, Pope John Paul II said Oct. 3.

The pope met in the Swiss Hall of his summer residence at Castelgandolfo with 150 scientists from throughout the world, 50 of them members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

He praised the topics chosen for study by the scientists, at a study week preceding the academy's plenary assembly Oct. 3-6 and during the academy sessions.

The theme of the study week was "cosmology and fundamental physics," while the assembly discussed "the impact of modern biology on society." Separate work groups studied the topics of "perspectives of immunization against parasitic diseases" and "effects resulting from an atomic bombing."

Regarding cosmology, Pope John Paul said that "science cannot of itself solve" the question of the origin and evolution of the universe.

He said the Bible's explanation of creation was written to declare that "the world was created by God" and that it "was not created as the seat of the Gods, as was taught by other cosmologies and cosmologies, but was rather created for the service of man and the glory of God."

"Any other teaching about the origin and make-up of the universe is alien to the intentions of the Bible, which does not wish to teach how heaven was made but how one goes to heaven," Pope John Paul added.

The pope said the studies of molecular biology, like all scientific research, should "be carried out in full respect for the norms of morality, safeguarding human dignity, freedom and equality."

He said he hoped the group's study would be for government leaders "a reminder of their tremendous responsibilities, and waken in all humanity an ever more intense desire for concord and peace, a desire which comes from the most profound depths of the human heart, and also from the message of Christ who came to bring peace to people of good will."

Classified Directory

Miscellaneous

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

GAS FURNACES CLEANED by RETIRED GAS MAN Gas appliances connected and disconnected. Vent piping work. Reasonable prices. Call: 255-7103

Plumbing

Burkhart's Plumbing Residential and Commercial Sales and Service

New Work Drain Cleaning Free Estimates — 24 Hours Licensed—Bonded—Insured

Senior Citizens Discount
Charlie Burkhardt 353-9657

Electrical

Fair Prices—Free Estimates Licensed—Bonded—Insured 100 Amp Service—Trouble Calls Appliance Hook-ups
Dowdy Electric Inc. 784-9986

Want to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your home or equity. No obligation. 924-5158

Antiques Wanted

Oriental Rugs, Furniture, Glassware, Diamond Rings, Sterling Silverware, Gold Coins, Old Toys & Trains, Guns, Wicker, Gold Rings, Pocket Watches, Quilts, Clocks, Paintings, China, Anything Antique.

Mr. Saxon 632-4506 DAY or NIGHT

Remodeling

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

SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION INC.

Complete Home Remodeling

786-4137
climbing K&I 2448

Real Estate

SAVE THOUSANDS

390 Acres of Water to enjoy. Kit Manor Home, 1368 Sq. Ft. 3 BR, 3 Bath. Central Air. Only \$28,000. Several Homes to choose from all priced to sell. As low as 12% on some.

Van Bibber Lake, Inc. Greencastle, Indiana 317-739-6441

Electrical

Home Wiring

LICENSED BONDED INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE
• 60 & 100 AMP SERVICE
• RANGE & DRYER OUTLETS
• AIR COND. WIRING
• REWIRING & REPAIRING
• ELECTRIC HEAT
• BURGLAR ALARMS

J. C. ELECTRIC CO.

South & East North & West
787-5367—253-1142

Remodeling

RUSCO storm doors and windows in 10 decorator colors

Carrico home improvement co.

for replacement windows, siding, patio enclosures, awnings, guttering and insulation. 639-6559

Plumbing

Joe's Plumbing

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

Joe Fowler
356-2735

Auto Parts

Wilson Auto Parts & Service

2302 E. 38th St.

Complete Auto Service Front End Alignment

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

253-2779

Parish Classified

St. Jude

HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241
Member St. Jude Parish "The Telephone Florist"

ORME'S
Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM-HARDWARE-TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

FARMER'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
We Buy Old Gold
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.
Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone
Phone 255-8070

Sacred Heart

MILLER'S
REGAL MARKET
Serving the South St. Since 1900
Terrace at Madison Ave.

St. Ann

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farmsworth
244-9000
• QUALITY DRUGS •
• EXPERT RESCRIPTIONS •

St. Simon

VICTOR PHARMACY
Prescription Center
8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

St. Catherine

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

St. Lawrence

AID ELECTRONICS
SALES AND SERVICE
We Service All Makes

Mrs. Daily—9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384

St. Christopher

ROSNER PHARMACY
10th and Main
PHONE 244-0241
FREE DELIVERY

Christ the King

"Buy The Best For Less"
Richards Market Basket
2250 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9243

St. Mark

We Love To Serve You

ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison 784-0644

St. Philip Neri

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1845 E. Michigan
Exp. Lub. — Free Battery
Serv. Wash — Simonize
• SERVICE CALLS •
262-9967

Take stock in America.

Brownsburg

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

Batesville

Nobbe Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.
Nobbe Oil Co., Inc.
Batesville, IN 47006

Richmond

Cutter Agencies Inc.
Insurance—Real Estate
35 N. Eighth St. 968-0553

Lawrenceburg

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

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See . . .

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

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

Open 19 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week

More Than the Price is Right

Shelbyville

Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.

Water Systems
Plumbing Installations

127 Miller Ave. 392-3289

Duffy—Warble Insurance, Inc.

Complete Insurance Service

15 Public Sq. Shelbyville

TV PROGRAMMING

Family unites against encroachment

by HENRY HERX

NEW YORK (NC)—Tradition and the values of the past are pitted against progress and the needs of the future in "Family Reunion," a four-hour miniseries airing Sunday, Oct. 11, and Monday, Oct. 12, 9-11 p.m. (EDT) on NBC.

The drama revolves around the oldest member of the Winfield clan, an elderly aunt who is the last to live on the large family estate in the New England town founded by her ancestors. When she discovers that some of her less idealistic relatives are going to turn their share of the Winfield land into a shopping mall, she tries to rally the rest of the family to stop them.

The situation is intriguing enough but complicated by the sheer number of Winfields scattered around the country. As with any large family, the relationships tend to get confusing and there are strange

time problems, like an overnight trip to New York's Bowery to locate an alcoholic uncle and getting him back sober for the next day's family reunion.

What holds the drama together, however, is the strong performance by Bette Davis as the aunt who has remained on the Winfield estate and kept alive the family heritage. She has taught in the local school for 50 years, never married but, more than any other Winfield, represents the traditional values of home, family and community.

Allan Sloan's script contrasts these values with those of

other members of the family, such as her senator nephew (David Huddleston), who is not only greedy but playing around with his secretary, a grand-niece (Kathryn Walker) who hates men and another (Roberta Wallach) with a live-in boyfriend.

Sloan's theme of the need for family is important but his cast of characters is so large that he has little time to develop either them or the plot. No one will quarrel with its message about the importance of roots. Fielder Cook's direction keeps one's interest, and yet the overall result is less than satisfactory in reconciling the past with a

changing present.

The fourth season of "The Shakespeare Plays" premieres with Anthony Hopkins in the title role of "Othello," airing Monday, Oct. 12, 8-11:30 p.m. (EDT) on PBS.

Hopkins underplays the noble Moorish general and Bob Hoskins, a usually comic character actor, overplays the villainous Iago as he unhinges the murderous jealousy of his master. This is one of Shakespeare's masterworks and producer-director Jonathan Miller has brought it to life for contemporary viewers to grapple with.

It is, however, a work whose theme is best suited for adults and parents are cautioned that the production uses an obscene gesture that may be common enough on the street but not on the screen.

Sunday, Oct. 11, (CBS) "For

Our Times" continues its report on the Lutheran-Catholic dialogue with a look at the history of the Reformation. CBS correspondent Douglas Edwards comments about the historical events of the Council of Trent. (Please check local listings for exact time in your area.)

Sunday, Oct. 11, 10-11 p.m. (EDT) (ABC) "Hooray for Hollywood." In examining the risks and rewards of the American film industry, this documentary interviews movie personalities and industry executives while visiting the sets of major films currently in production.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 9:30-10 p.m. (EDT) (PBS) "Board and Care." This Academy Award-winning drama focuses on two mentally handicapped young people (Laura Jean Ellis and Richard Goss), their developing friendship and the problems this causes.



A Guide to Superior Dining



TED'S STEAKHOUSE
2802 Lafayette Rd.
Eagleville Plaza 925-2646

BEST STEAKHOUSE
38 E. Washington Street

2 FILET STEAK DINNERS \$700
BAKED POTATO, TEXAS TOAST,
SALAD BAR (All You Can Eat)
With This Coupon

CHILDREN ALWAYS WELCOME

BEER AND WINE SERVED ON SUNDAY
• Birthdays • Weddings • Special Parties


MONDAY Italian BUFFET

Served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. / 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT ITALIAN BUFFET \$375 Does not include beverage.

Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Spaghetti \$2.29 Under New Management


Milano Inn 231 S. College Ave
In Every Town There Is One Good Italian Restaurant, AND THIS IS IT



INDIANAPOLIS' ONLY
THEATRE, BALL PARK,
RESTAURANT, & ARCADE,
ROLLED INTO ONE!

2196 E. 54th St.
259-1626

APS PUB!!
STEVE PAPERH
(PROPHET)



A Heritage Of Family Dining
Dodd's Town House

5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Daily Closed Monday Noon - 8 p.m. Sunday
5694 N. Meridian St. • Indianapolis • 255-0872

THE ORIGINAL
ZIEGY'S
BAR-B-Q

IS BACK IN BUSINESS
AT 5444 E. 21st ST.
(Ritter and 21st St.)

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Beef Boards
Dinner Theatre

Fiddler on the Roof

317-
872-9664



In Concert

Rusty Warran
Oct. 19
The Platters
Oct. 27
The Glenn Miller Orchestra
Dinner & Dancing
Nov. 1
The Amazing Kreskin
Nov. 2
The Wright Bros.
Nov. 9
The Letterman
Nov. 16
Billy "Crash" Craddock
Nov. 17
The Bob Braun Show
Nov. 23

Can Hollywood be serious?

by MICHAEL GALLAGHER

NEW YORK (NC)—If you want to talk about the image of the Catholic priest in Hollywood movies, you almost have to start with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way."

Now I happened to have liked going "Going My Way." I liked it a lot.

In order to show you just how lacking I am in objectivity, however, and thus further sequester myself forever from the ranks of self-respecting Catholic intellectuals, let me tell you what happened when my father and I saw "Going My Way" at the Palace Theater in Cleveland in 1943.

In the final scene when Barry Fitzgerald, almost blinded by tears, stumbles down the aisle to embrace his mother after decades of separation—while Bing Crosby sings that Irish lullaby that might have been written by a Jewish songwriter—I was watching with moderate interest and enjoyment when I suddenly became aware of

something rather awkward. My father was crying.

Now my father was a fat, ungainly man, close to three hundred pounds. He had a huge beaked nose broken when he played tackle for the Massillon Tigers years before. He was a Cleveland fireman, burned repeatedly, and one freezing winter night he rescued infants

by going into a blazing ghetto tenement and carrying them out under his coat while his comrades covered him with a screen of water.

I wasn't crying. Not because I was tougher than my father or because I saw through the contrivances of the movie—I didn't—but simply because at 12 I didn't know enough about life to cry.

THE POINT I'd like to make about "Going My Way" is that there was something genuine in it. Its sentiment spilled over into sentimentality, but it was based upon something true. It didn't have had the impact it did if those who saw it did not instinctively feel that priests were indeed good men, men who had made an incalculable

sacrifice for the sake of an ideal that held out hope to everyone. Nor was this feeling mistaken.

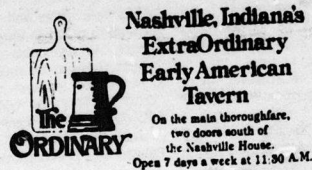
Look at a picture of the young Maryknollers about to set out for China before the First World War. Most of them and their immediate successors died young because of overwork and inadequate medical attention. Some were murdered by the Japanese during the Second World War. Some, like Bishop James Walsh, suffered long imprisonment at the hands of the Chinese communists.

Hollywood erred in the old days, not from painting too benign a picture of the Catholic priest, but too superficial a one. Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy, Barry Fitzgerald—each of them conveyed in his own way the quality of compassion and gentleness that we recognized as priestly, but Hollywood never gave us even a glimpse of the price paid for that quality or (See HOLLYWOOD on page 32)



The Nashville House
Dining Room

Serves Daily 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Year Round Closed Tues. Except in Oct.
Visit Our OLD COUNTRY STORE



Nashville, Indiana's
ExtraOrdinary
Early American
Tavern

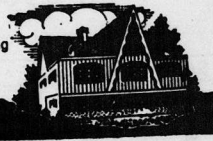
On the main thoroughfare,
two doors south of
the Nashville House.
Open 7 days a week at 11:30 A.M.

HANSEL & GRETEL

The Perfect Place for Your
Very Special Wedding Rehearsal Dinner
or Wedding Reception.

DIAL 546-4051

Delicious Food
Served Family Style
in Quaint and Charming
Story-book
Atmosphere.



Fireside

TAVERN & DINING ROOM

Fireside South - 522 E. Raymond
Indpls. (AC 317) 786-9221 • 786-0960

- Banquet Rooms

- Family Entrance

- Sizzling Steaks

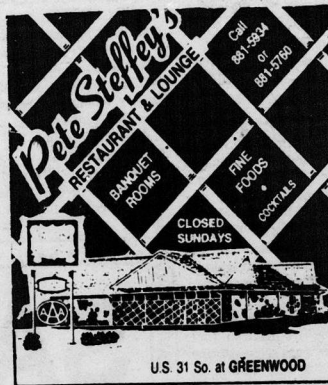
- Chicken

- Sea Food

- Complete Menu

OPEN TILL 12:30 Mon. thru Sat.

* Closed Sundays *



Pete Steffey's
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

BANQUET ROOMS
FINE FOODS
COCKTAILS

CLOSED SUNDAYS

U.S. 31 So. at GREENWOOD

AT BRANDY'S IN OCTOBER Pat Horine & Rockcastle



Versatile music and lively
comedy have won
national acclaim for Pat
Horine, formerly with The
Kingston Trio, and
Rockcastle. (No Cover Charge)

Dinner and
Dancing...
Fine Steaks
& Seafood...
Banquet
Facilities...
Spacious
Cocktail
Lounge

Brandy's
Steak House
E. 38th St. & Post Rd.
898-4034



ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE
127 S. ILLINOIS

CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS

OUR SPECIALITIES — Live Lobster
Hong Kong Steak — Chinese Family Dinners

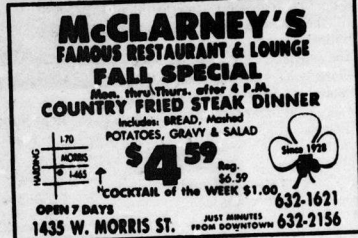
Carry-outs — Cocktails — Lighted, Fenced Parking
Private Party Room for Any Size

MANDARIN INN

38th & College, Indianapolis, Ind.

925-4060

Open 11 A.M. to Midnight Daily and Sun.



McCLARNEY'S
FAMOUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

FALL SPECIAL
Mon. thru Thurs. after 4 P.M.
COUNTRY FRIED STEAK DINNER
Includes: BREAD, Mashed
POTATOES, GRAVY & SALAD
\$4.59 Reg. \$6.59
*COCKTAIL of the WEEK \$1.00
OPEN 7 DAYS JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
1435 W. MORRIS ST. 632-1621 632-2156

Patronize Our Advertisers



Old-Fashioned Days COUNTRY INN ATMOSPHERE
...with meals prepared
as you like to remember them.
6 ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOMS
with PRIVATE FACILITIES for
15 or 300 people...
Open: Monday-Thursday — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
AT INDIANA'S FAMOUS LANDMARK
Darbin Hotel
RUSHVILLE, IND. — HIGHWAY 52 or I-74 East
PHONE: 1-832-4181

A NEW DYNASTY IN FINE DINING



Fine Chinese & American Cuisine

Cocktails, Beer & Wine, Exotic Drinks
from around the world

Banquet & Carry-Out Service

CHOYS' WORKS

9984 E. Washington St.
(Washington Corner)
Indianapolis, Indiana

898-8844

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

A continent divides

by JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Continental Divide" is basically a Bob Hope movie with John Belushi in the Hope role as a tenderfoot hacking his way through the high Rockies and being protected by a gorgeous Mountain Woman (Blair Brown). She is, of course, smitten by the little fat guy, and they live happily ever after.

Well, not quite. "Divide" earns a dubious place in history by being the first film actually to extol the concept of the cross-country marriage, whereby she lives in one region, he lives in another, and they presumably enjoy a few glorious weekends whenever business is slow. (That wouldn't add up to a happy ending in a Hope movie.) This is the first romance I can recall that ends with the lovers happily saying goodbye to each other.

To the extent that it's Hope-like—would you believe Belushi confronts not only the predictable bear but a cougar who fights him for the dinnertime pot roast?—it's unfortunately Hope-without-jokes. Belushi's reaction to both good and bad fortune is seldom a wisecrack, but a broad repertoire of two or three profanities/vulgarity. He gives somebody the finger in the first two minutes. Such wit, such panache.

Scenarist Lawrence Kasdan ("Lost Ark," "Body Heat") is supposed to be very hot in Hollywood, but this story seems to have been shuffled together with plot blocks in Creative Writing 101.

IT OFFERS Belushi as a Royko-like, City Hall-busting reporter in Chicago who is somehow improbably shipped

to Wyoming to do a series on a crazy-lady scientist (Brown). She is living on a mountaintop doing something vaguely marvelous to help the surviving bald eagles, and hates publicity.

Thus we have male vs. female, city vs. wilderness, slob vs. idealist-intellectual. It's

only natural that, after a few brief skirmishes, they should fall in lust.

The setup is a clear ripoff of "Electric Horseman," last year's Fonda-Redford movie, only with the sexes reversed. The difference is that "Horseman" was a rousing film in which a few imaginative and memorable things happened.

The absolutely most exciting moment in "Divide" occurs when Belushi slips and rolls down a glacier, and Brown packs him on a sled and takes him back to the cabin. At least he could've fallen off a cliff or into a crevasse, or perhaps been carried off by eagles.

TYPICAL OF Kasdan's impoverished invention is the fact that the chief running gag is Belushi slowly running out of cigarettes. There is also heavy reliance on the "contradictory cut." You know, the hero says you'll never get me to Wyoming, or wherever. Quick cut to the hero in Wyoming, or wherever.

Belushi does have one very funny moment. Brown, who is



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER—Two mentally retarded young people reach out to each other in "Board and Care," a sensitive drama of human relationships which won an Academy award. The film airs Oct. 14 on PBS. Check your local station. (NC photo)

more or less cast as Superwoman, comes upon some wicked eagle poachers, angrily breaks their rifles and sends them off to report to the forest service. As she stalks away, Belushi glares at the men and says, in his toughest voice, "Okay?" Then he quickly follows her out of the scene.

The final sequence has Belushi and Brown sharing a

compartment on the Empire Builder as it travels west, then rushing through a marriage ceremony so she can continue on to the birds and he can catch a train back to Chicago. Rarely have romance and wedding meant so little to so few after so much pointless exercise.

We've come far, and mostly

downhill, from the time of Ruth: "Whither thou goest, I will go, and thy people shall be my people..."

(Nominee for 1981 Bedtime for Bonzo award, casual sex, language; not recommended).

(USCC rating: A-III, morally unobjectionable for adults.)

Hollywood (from 31)

of the spiritual depths from which it emerged.

To do so was to get more serious than Hollywood was capable of.

HOLLYWOOD still has a problem with seriousness.

As I noted in my unkind review of "True Confessions," there is not much to the character of Robert DeNiro's ambitious but troubled monsignor. We see some surface ripples of what's supposed to be his inner struggle, but writers John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion are unable to give the talented DeNiro much to work with. There's one scene showing DeNiro sitting on a chair in his room staring into space, there are a few lines about lost ideals, and that's about it. Not even Laurence Olivier could convey much spiritual anguish on those terms.

In exploiting the Catholic element in general, Dunne and Miss Didion go for the obvious sins as surely as Hollywood in the old days went for the obvious virtues, gaining an extra measure of titillation by playing the movie's lurid goings-on against a churchy background.

But what of the more subtle sins and temptations? How about pride? How about coldness of heart? How about wondering if God exists? How about wondering if there's any meaning to anything? Since the movie doesn't deal with questions such as this, the positive "Catholic" ending to "True Confessions"—the

monsignor finding peace of soul in the desert—is fully as contrived as the ending of "Going My Way" and is without the latter's emotional impact, for those who contrived this ending had no real feeling for what they were doing.

From sentimental reverence to shallow irreverence—hardly a gain for either religion or art.

With us

little things

make the
big
difference

There are literally dozens of tiny details in a funeral service. We work extra hard at those details so as to render a smooth, heart-felt funeral service—one which will be remembered with deep personal feelings, unmarred by technical embarrassments. After all, your comfort is our main concern.

FEENEY-HORNAK
MORTUARIES

Shadeland—1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone—71st at Keystone; 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

Call
DIAL-A-MOVIE

for a complete listing of current movies showing in and around Marion County as rated by the National Catholic Office for Film and Broadcasting.

317-634-3800

Sponsored by the Catholic Communications Center

• SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •

SAVE 20%

ON ALL CHRISTMAS ORDERS

Over 5,000 Items to Choose from
Now Until November 1, 1981

A & E Catholic Supply Center

"Your Personal Supply & Gift Store"

Phone Orders Welcome — UPS Delivery

8883 Pendleton Pike

(One Block West of Post Road in Lawrence)

Foil Stamping
Printing

898-9190



OPEN
Mon. thru Fri. — 10 to 6
Sat. — 10 to 4

• SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •