

THE CRITERION



SACRED MOMENT—Pope John Paul II lays his hands upon the head of Thomas J. O'Brien as he ordains him a bishop of the church. The

ceremony took place on Jan. 6 in Rome, followed by Bishop O'Brien's installation as Bishop of the Diocese of Phoenix.

Indy native returns as a bishop

A newly ordained Roman Catholic bishop will return to his boyhood parish on Indianapolis' south side this Sunday, Feb. 28.

Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien, consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Phoenix in Rome on Jan. 6, will say a homecoming Mass at 1 p.m. at St. Catherine Church. Bishop O'Brien will be homilist and chief celebrant of the liturgy, concelebrating with Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara and archdiocesan priests.

Music will be provided by parishioners in collaboration with the Office of Worship. Children from Central Catholic Elementary School will attend, representing Bishop O'Brien's grade school—St. Catherine's. A reception for invited guests will follow.

St. Catherine's will present Bishop O'Brien with a violet-colored chasuble as a remembrance from the people of the parish.

Bishop O'Brien's many cousins who live in the city will attend, including one first cousin, Janet Bortlein of St. Mark's Parish. Her father, the late Charles O'Donnell, was Bishop O'Brien's godfather.

On Sunday evening, Archbishop O'Meara will host a homecoming dinner for Bishop O'Brien and archdiocesan priests at Msgr. Downey Knights of Columbus hall.

Son of Frank O'Brien and Mary O'Donnell O'Brien, the new bishop was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 29, 1935. After graduation from St. Catherine's, he went to St. Meinrad where he received his high school, college and seminary education. His family moved to Phoenix, then in the Tucson Diocese, prior to his ordination in 1961.

As Father O'Brien, he did parish work until 1969 when he became chancellor of the newly-established Diocese of Phoenix. Bishop James Rausch succeeded as bishop in 1977 and named Father O'Brien vicar general and a monsignor. With Bishop Rausch's death last May, Msgr. O'Brien became administrator and a bishop in November.

Brebeuf shooting for state championship

A shot at the state championship . . . a 6-foot center who shoots, rebounds and plays tough defense . . . a disciplined offense with three or four girls in double figures each game . . . and a knack for winning the squeaky close ones—put them all together and they spell: BREBEUF!

Tomorrow (Saturday) the 12th ranked Lady Braves will take all that good stuff to Market Square Arena, where they'll put their chances and a brilliant 25-2 record on the line against Valparaiso. The matchup will be the second

game of the Final Four afternoon doubleheader. That night, the championship will be decided.

Coach Alan Vickrey will be hoping for a repeat of Center Ellen DeVoe's performance against Decatur Central last Saturday when she scored 17 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. He'll also be looking to Judy Phillips who tallied 33 points in wins over Central and Bloomington South, to Alicia Marten whose total output was 27 and to always steady Melissa Barney and Amy Geisse who all

together play a well-balanced, poised and potent game of basketball.

Coach Vickrey stresses that, despite individual standouts, Brebeuf plays as a team. When sectionals began, the coach made no predictions. He saw the state tournament as "a series of four tournaments" in which everybody "gets one chance to play." He stated that his team simply "takes each opportunity to play . . . and we do our best."

Coach Vickrey—your best is good enough! GO BREBEUF, WIN STATE!

the criterion

Vol. XXI, No. 21 — February 26, 1982
Indianapolis, Indiana

Refugee needs continue to challenge groups

Another Cambodian family arrives in the archdiocese

by RUTH ANN HANLEY

Last Wednesday night, TWA flight 446 arrived 18 minutes late. Inside and outside of the large silver plane that cold rainy night were people whose destinies would be linked.

Outside was a woman from St. Gabriel's, Connerville. A member of her parish's Social Action Council, Moon Ja Urdal had been touched by the plight of the homeless Cambodian refugees. Of Asian descent, she had a bouquet of spring flowers in hand as she practiced a Cambodian greeting. Waiting with her was a whole support system: her husband, a priest and deacon from her parish, Franciscan Brother Joseph Van Nguyen of the archdiocesan resettlement office and a Cambodian family.

Those inside the plane had no such support system. Mother and four children, they disembarked after a 30-hour trip, carrying all their belongings in shopping bags. They had left behind all that was familiar.

On this night, the Cambodian family from Indianapolis in their native tongue would reassure them of their future. Like Boy Scouts packing at the end of summer camp, they would cram all the information they could into a limited space, hoping the new family could untangle it later. Then they would watch the new ones resume their journey to Connerville.

Like the other 26 families brought recently to this archdiocese through national Catholic Charities, Hin Him and her children will now settle into a routine of learning, of understanding what their sponsor intends, of misunderstanding it, of reconciliation, of overcoming fears and working toward skills.

AS IN MOST communities, it will be a long time before Hin Him will see how the platform of help for her family was formed. In Connerville, individuals from different churches had brought clothing and supplies. Merchants donated meat and fixings for a fund-raising oriental luncheon. Members of Bible study groups and families whose children are grown had pledged \$10 a month for six months.

"What the Parish Council said we needed to start was \$3,000," says Mrs. Urdal. "Most everybody we asked said yes."

At Connerville Mrs. Hin and her children will live near enough to walk to stores and school, but will be dependent on St. Gabriel's and the larger community for developing the skills necessary to adapt to a new life.

In this way they will mirror the dependency of those living in the Indianapolis community.

ACCORDING TO Joyce Overton, refugee co-ordinator, the archdiocesan office has sponsored 27 families since October. Eight have individual parish sponsors, among them St. Matthew, St. Barnabas, St. Monica and St. Lawrence. Three others have a group of volunteers who have banded together to serve their needs.

Eight of the refugees have full time jobs at TAB Precision Tool; another works at Mechanics Laundry. Three men work part time and English and citizenship lessons continue to prepare others to enter the work force.

But, according to Mrs. Overton, lack of full sponsorship for all families leaves some needs unmet.

"Some people have a notion that the refugees don't have it so bad," she reveals. "But the condition in the refugee camps is not that good. It's not as if they sit in a little house waiting to have their name called. There's a lot of illness and crowding and long waits. When they get off the plane, they each have a little bag with numbers on it, and no socks."

Because of health conditions in camps, she sees a continuing need to transport people back and forth to the doctor. English lessons are another transportation priority. Appointments must be kept with social agencies.

Tutors could be used in the home, and a very great need is a volunteer nursery for children whose mothers are in class from 9-5, five days a week.

Mrs. Overton points out it is difficult to translate class information into action. "The banking system is totally unfamiliar here. Yet the refugees will have to pay utility and rent bills. They need someone to go with them to reinforce what they are learning."

POSSIBLY THE greatest need is friendship. "The majority of the families," she says, "are truly isolated. Other than the staff they don't see anyone. Is there anyone willing just to check?"

According to U.S.C.C. refugee officials, the end of the situation is not in sight. Most refugees handled by the agency are Indo-Chinese, but Ethiopians and Afghans are increasing in number. There is an overflow of peoples from Eastern Europe—many single, many brother/sister combinations and young



JOURNEY'S END—Clutching their shopping bags, the Hin family arrives at Indianapolis International Airport, greeted by Moon Ja Urdal of St. Gabriel's Parish, Connerville. Left to right are Be, holding a bouquet of flowers presented by Mrs. Urdal, Mrs. Urdal with her hands on Hom's shoulders, Hoem, Hin Him and Hay. The Cambodian family is settling in Connerville with the help of Mrs. Urdal, local residents, merchants and church groups, who have provided clothing, supplies, meat and other necessities. Soon, the Hims will be in a language course and other classes to help prepare them to adjust to a strange culture. (Photo by Ruth Ann Hanley)

families. The Polish people are coming in small groups but many do not choose the U.S. because of the economic slowdown here. According to the resettlement office, Poles are skilled professionals who choose such countries as Australia and Arabia where they can be certain of employment.

By contrast, Cambodian refugees coming in now often are unskilled. Like the Hin family they need all available help.

A January, 1982 issue of Time magazine characterizes them as "a peaceful people." Quoting children whose families were tortured or murdered, the magazine offers the Cambodian's unique definition of revenge: "To make of myself as good a person as possible" to honor the deceased.

Locally refugees come through Catholic Charities, organizationally supported by the Archbishop's Annual Appeal. Individual families find necessities through sponsors, state and federal disbursements, and their own employment.

BUT VOLUNTEERS are, in a sense, the transfusion that keeps the body of refugees functioning.

Thus the resettlement office is planning a

volunteer training session to help people who offer their time and talent.

The first informational meeting will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, March 7, in the Allison Mansion at Marian College. Four two-hour sessions will follow.

Mrs. Overton says volunteers can choose any field in which to work. "One hour a week or a month is fine. If possible we would like a call-in at 247-0831 so we'll know how many volunteers might be coming, and how to break down the services the refugees need."

Those who work with volunteers come away with some indelible memories. On the evening the Hin family arrived, two mature Cambodian men also disembarked. Because of fog, they were unable to land in St. Louis where sponsors waited.

In Indianapolis they wanted to cling to Mrs. Hin's family—the only familiar sight in a strange land. Though told they could stay the night in a motel and fly to St. Louis in the morning, they were frightened. They did not trust going to a motel and wanted to leave with the group going to Connerville.

After all of their misfortune—war, turmoil, loss of loved ones and perhaps years in a refugee camp—they would have to wait a little longer for a home.

Peace marchers to traverse Indiana next week

Twenty-three Marchers for World Peace are making their way across the United States and on Wednesday, March 3, they will arrive in Indiana.

Led by a Buddhist monk, the group includes four other Buddhist monks, a Buddhist nun, seven Japanese lay people, two West German women and 13 Americans. The marchers are enroute to New York City, where they plan to attend the United Nations second special session on disarmament June 7.

Their first stop in the Hoosier state will be at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, where the marchers are expected to arrive at about 4 p.m. They will be greeted by the Providence Sisters, students and any other interested persons in an official welcome at Foley Hall.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, the marchers will give a program in Reilly Auditorium, Owens Hall, and a second program at 1:45 p.m. in Providence Hall prior to their departure for the

walk into Terre Haute. Providence Sister Ellen Cunningham, professor of mathematics, is chairperson for the hospitality committee at the Woods.

The Wabash Valley Coalition for Peace and Justice is hosting the peace marchers in Terre Haute.

On Wednesday, March 10, the marchers will arrive in Indianapolis, taking part in a pitch-in dinner at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 615 West 43rd Street. A 7 p.m. welcoming program will feature a film on peace, brief talks by several marchers and a dance performance by a local Japanese group. The public is invited and those who wish to attend the dinner should bring a covered dish.

On Thursday, March 11, an ecumenical prayer service and film presentation lasting about 1 hour, 15 minutes, is scheduled at 8 p.m. at Central Christian Church, 701 North Delaware. On Friday, March 12, a March for

Peace will begin at 10 a.m. at 30th and Meridian Street, proceeding down Meridian to Monument Circle and end at the Michigan Street side of the War Memorial Plaza.

All schools and church groups are invited to participate in all three activities. For further information, contact the local coordinator, Providence Sister Mary Kay Duffy at 635-7171. Informational flyers are available for distribution to interested groups at the Province center, 931B Woodlawn Avenue.

Among those supporting the Indianapolis stop are ARIA, the Church Federation's urban affairs committee, Clergy for Nuclear Disarmament and New Call to Peace Making.

Goal of the Marchers for World Peace is to give witness and evoke from Americans a commitment to peace and active opposition to nuclear proliferation.

The 23 marchers, who started on the West Coast, will leave Indianapolis on Saturday, March 13, with Greenfield as their next stop.



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

Pope's journey honors Africa's idea of Gospel values

by Fr. KENNETH J. DOYLE
NC News Service

In the northern Nigerian city of Kaduna about 1,000 lay people crowded into tiny St. Joseph's Cathedral to see Pope John Paul II.

Many were dressed in maroon toga-like cloaks covered with printed portraits of the pope.

As the pope walked up the aisle, moving from side to side to greet them, the people sang, reverently and with full vigor, the psalm "All My Life I Will Bless His Name."

Animal horns pounded against home-made metal drums. People turned excitedly to those in the row behind and slapped hands as a basketball team does after a winning shot at the buzzer.

The crowd swayed in unison to the music and the vibration shook the wooden floor.

In a corner of the church, a policeman cast a sideward glance to see where his sergeant was. The policeman, convinced that he was not watched, set down his rubber billy club and began to clap to the rhythm.

That scene on Feb. 14 crystallized the purpose of Pope John Paul's African trip. For eight days (Feb. 12-19) the pope asked the people of Nigeria, Gabon, Benin and Equatorial Guinea to set aside other pursuits for the moment and to focus on God.

In what he called his "pilgrimage" the pope had come to honor the African's idea of the divine and to highlight the importance of Gospel values for African life.

THE AFRICAN, the pope told those who welcomed him to Rome at the end of the trip, has "a spiritual vision of life" and recognizes "the idea of divinity as the primary cause of all things."

Throughout the journey the pontiff continually emphasized in his 35 talks that the combination of traditional African values and the Christian message was just the formula to solve the problems of social dislocation and moral challenge which Africa faces as a result of developing technology and growing urbanization.

In Nigeria, where the pope spent five days, he praised the development programs which have brought the country in a single decade to the threshold of world leadership. But he warned that the true test of development is what happens to the human person while development is taking place.

"Development programs must always have a human face," the pope told the Nigerians. "They cannot be reduced to a purely materialistic or economic endeavor."

The pope lauded the efforts of Nigeria's President Shugu Shagari, who has proposed new social programs to meet human needs and who called recently for an ethical revolution in the country.

REGARDING economic development, the pope said, "Anything must be rejected that is unworthy of the freedom and the human rights of the individual and of people as a whole."

"Thus are rejected such elements as corruption, bribery, embezzlement of public funds, domination over the weak, callousness toward the poor and the handicapped," the pope said.

One Nigerian newspaper called Pope John Paul "the defender of human rights and the pope of the poor and the downtrodden."

Among the problems which the pope said "infect the developing world" he identified "a disproportionate urbanization that can create slum conditions, place the disinherited and the less fortunate on the margin of society and link want and poverty to crime and to the loss of moral values."

Lagos, Nigeria's capital, has been the magnet of "instant immigration," with hundreds of thousands deserting their rural homes in the vain hope of finding lucrative jobs. In fact, the employment opportunities associated with the oil boom of the 1970s have peaked, and many Lagos families now live in dire poverty in huts which they have built themselves out of metal remnants.

The Catholic community, said the pope to Nigeria's bishops, must be "a center of charity radiating concern for the poor." The pope repeatedly praised Africa as a land where the

concept of family is honored and children are treasured.

He focused frequently on love and generosity within the family as pivotal for religion and for society. The pope's ringing theme was: Africans have something to teach the world about family life and they must take care not to lose what they have in the family dislocation which urbanization is causing.

THE POPE called the African tradition of the extended family "a wide umbrella of charity" and "a precious heritage that must be maintained."

"This ideal is under pressure," the pope observed, "especially in the cities and towns, where the old are sometimes cut off from the extended family."

"The abandonment and solitude of the old results when a great cultural value has been taken away and has been replaced by something totally un-African," he added.

The pope praised Nigeria for taking a leadership role in Africa in the rejection of racism and for being a stimulus to African unity.

"You forcefully stand up for political freedom and for the right of all people to self-determination. You spare no efforts to help remove all discrimination against people because of their color, race, language or social status," the pope said.

"Nigeria is looked to lead the way in promoting a magnanimous policy of receiving and assisting refugees," he added.

Recently, Nigeria received about 40,000 victims of civil strife in neighboring Chad.

Highlighting Africa's potential for world leadership, the pope said, "It is my conviction that all Africa, when allowed to take charge of its own affairs, without being subjected to interference and pressure from any outside powers or groups, will not only astound the rest of the world by its achievements, but will be able to share its wisdom, its sense of life, its reverence for God with other continents and nations, thus establishing that exchange and that partnership in mutual respect that is needed for the true progress of all humanity."

SEVERAL TIMES during the eight-day visit, the pope spoke with religious leaders of

other faiths. In what was planned as one of the most important, with Moslem leaders in heavily Moslem populated northern Nigeria, an internal conflict among heads of three Moslem sects as to who was to represent them kept the meeting from taking place.

To priests and Religious in each of the countries he visited, the pope highlighted the need for more and deeper prayer. While ordaining 92 priests in northern Nigeria in an African liturgy with native chants and drums, the pope told the new priests to note in the life of Jesus "the priority he gives to prayer." The priest or Religious should not feel that time spent in prayer is time taken away from the people, said the pope, but instead that it is a key way by which he or she serves the people.

The pontiff focused also on the need for lay involvement in the church's life. The pope told a meeting of catechists in northern Nigeria:

"The church needs you. She continues to need you. No matter how many priests or Religious the church may have, you remain irreplaceable. You are closest to your fellow laymen. You show them that commitment to the faith and the sacrifice needed to spread it are possible for lay people and not only for clerics and Religious."

Violence limits church's work

GUATEMALA CITY (NC)—Murder and exile have reduced the number of Catholic priests in Guatemala by 20 percent in the past two years and hundreds of catechists and thousands of other active church people have been murdered.

Many believe the violence is the work of death squads with links to the military regime of President Romeo Lucas Garcia. The Guatemalan bishops in June 1980 said the situation constitutes a "state of persecution of the church in Guatemala."

But amid the terror the church is working to develop local leadership and to widen lay participation, church leaders say.

"Good is coming out of evil," said one priest.

For more than a year the government has been orchestrating a campaign of denunciations against the church, claiming that priests are inciting peasants to revolution.

Recent attacks brought to 21 the number of priests, nuns and missionaries kidnapped or killed since June 1980. Many of the kidnapped were later found dead. Some have not reappeared.

The government in its anti-church accusations maintains that liberation theology, which has provided much of the ideological foundation of church social action, is a doctrine that preaches a revolutionary Jesus and denies salvation for the rich.

"The liberation the church preaches is the liberation from sin," said Bishop Fuentes.

Other church sources say the government accusations are aimed at ending church social work among the Indians, who make up about 50 percent of Guatemala's 7.5 million people.

Years of church-sponsored literacy programs have given a greater awareness to Indians, said one priest who lives in Guatemala City.

"We've given the Indians the capacity to know about their country and the rest of the world. Now they are making their own political choices, and that is why the government considers us subversives," the priest added.

"Now, most church people live in constant fear, trying to work as pastors," said a priest working in a rural area. "But our ministerial work is limited. It's not possible to go out to many areas because of threats."



POPE FEVER—A mounted policeman forces back a crowd in Onitsha, Nigeria, during the recent visit there of Pope John Paul II. Enthusiasm to

see the pope became a fever of excitement among the predominantly Catholic community. (NC photo)

EDITORIALS

24 hours to clarity

The Indiana legislature has passed a measure which requires physicians to notify parents of a minor (under 17) who seeks an abortion. Some are calling this a step backward saying such a law will turn young women toward the back alley approach in seeking abortions. To the contrary, the bill seems to us to recognize that abortion is not the same as seeking a hand-aid for a cut finger and that parental guidance is helpful and necessary for a minor to make such a major decision.

Minors are allotted few if any rights in the world of law. They are unable to have any major surgery without parental consent. They cannot obtain a driver's license before 15. They are required to remain in school until 16. They cannot purchase liquor in this state until they are 21. They cannot give their life for their country until they are 18. Notifying a parent that a minor is seeking an abortion is at the least consistent with our understanding of a minor's role in society.

Opponents of the bill assume an adolescent knows more than her own parents. Opponents perceive abortion as an inalienable right (which it isn't), a right which involves no one else and hurts no one else. Opponents appear to be blinded by the right of the individual to the detriment of the important role of the family in society.

But abortion is not an individual right and it is not only a woman's issue. To think of a fetus, a child, as the possession of a woman over whom she exercises the right to life or death is to depersonalize the human being to chattel. Moreover, pregnancy is a result of sexual intercourse between a woman and a man. Abortion enables a man to forget he ever fathered a child while a woman may continue to live with the emotional if not physical scars.

Leaving the abortion issue at the level of individual rights ignores the many consequences such a choice perpetrates. Requiring physicians to notify parents of a teen's desire for an abortion might not stop one from taking place—it will at least allow for a minimum of 24 hours for emotions to cool down and try to think more clearly.—TCW

One's own business

The bishops of El Salvador made an official declaration February 17 favoring elections in that strife-torn land.

"Once more we restate that the problem of El Salvador must be solved by the Salvadoran people themselves," they said. "We believe that the elections, in spite of such abnormal circumstances, offer a peaceful means for the majority of the people who have said 'no' to violence."

The bishops blamed both the United States and the Soviet Union for prolonging the conflict in that country and complained that the foreign media were distorting the facts.

"We consider that the conflict, which has domestic roots, has been internationalized to such an extent that decisions for its solution escape the will of the Salvadorans. It is a fact that the superpowers are contributing to keeping the conflict alive. The communications media abroad have blown up the facts to the point of distortion, thus creating a false image of what is happening in the country." they stated.

Elections in El Salvador will call delegates to a constituent assembly, the first step in the government's plan of transferring power from the civilian-military junta to an elected government.

El Salvador is doing the business of Salvadorans. Its future should be determined by its own people and not by the expansionist interests of the Soviet Union or the economic greed of the United States.—TCW

Welcome home, native son

Welcome home, Bishop O'Brien.

This weekend hundreds will see the return of a native son as St. Catherine Parish here celebrates with one of its own, Thomas O'Brien, now bishop of Phoenix, Arizona. Bishop O'Brien's family moved from Indianapolis to Arizona in the 1950's after he entered St. Meinrad Seminary. Though most of his family ties are gone from the archdiocese, he continues to be remembered in spirit if not in his physical presence.

To the parishioners of St. Catherine, we congratulate you on the honor bestowed your native son. To the archdiocese, we congratulate ourselves on the honor one of our own has brought to us.—TCW

On to excellence

Brebeuf High School's girls' basketball team has reached semi-state in tourney play. No Catholic or religious school has ever won the title. Last fall's state championship by Roncalli's volleyball team brought state recognition to the athletic accomplishments made by parochial schools. Now Brebeuf has the opportunity to increase that recognition. We wish them luck and hope their talent and will to victory creates the same recognition of Brebeuf's athletic pursuit of excellence as does their academic program.—TCW

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Defense cuts may not be the key

by JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON—If Congress is serious about reducing President Reagan's projected \$91.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1983 one of the most likely targets for cuts will be the defense budget.



Last Christmas several Catholic bishops, in particular Bishop Roger Mahony of Stockton, Calif., and Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, said increased defense spending robs the poor because the nation's priorities are being converted from butter to guns.

But resolving to cut defense spending, something many in the church have said should happen, and actually doing it in a meaningful way are two different things.

First, of course, are the political obstacles, since many in Congress agree with the president's basic assessment that several aspects of our defense capability need beefing up.

Secondly, the actual expenditure of funds for various defense projects in the budget is spread over several years, meaning that cutting out a particular missile system or battleship won't achieve very much in immediate budget savings.

Reagan's blueprint for defense spending, a blueprint which calls for \$1.6 trillion (\$1,600,000,000,000) in expenditures over the next five years, includes sharp increases in both "strategic" and "general purpose" forces.

Strategic forces are defined by the Pentagon as those programs which deter a nuclear attack against the United States and its allies. Included are the whole range of land, sea- and air-launched missiles as well as bombers such as the B-1 and Stealth.

HERE THE administration wants to increase "budget authority" from a current annual level of \$16.2 billion to \$23.1 billion in 1983, \$30.3 billion in 1984, and \$33.2 billion in 1985. Among other things the money will buy the new B-1 bomber, a new submarine-launched ballistic missile (Trident II), and a new and larger MX missile as well as sundry other items such as updated radar and satellite systems.

General purpose forces, on the other hand, include tactical units of the four major military services plus their hardware, such as ships for the Navy, planes for the Air Force, and tanks for the Army.

Large increases are planned here too, raising the current budget authority from \$8.2 billion to \$10.6 billion in 1983, \$11.4 billion in 1984, and \$13.9 billion in 1985. That money will buy a wide range of conventional weapons systems, particularly 133 new ships for the Navy by 1987.

Annual outlays—the actual expenditures in a single fiscal year—are scheduled to increase from \$187.5 billion in 1982 (25.9 percent of the total budget), to \$221.1 billion in 1983 (29.2 percent), to \$364.2 billion in 1987 (37.2 percent).

OBVIOUSLY THOSE kinds of increases make defense a likely target for those seeking



ways to reduce Reagan's nearly \$100 billion deficit for 1983. But while some defense experts such as Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) say there is no question defense can be cut, Aspin also warns that because of the way defense money is spent, cutting defense to reduce the deficit is not as easy as it may seem.

The problem, according to Aspin, is that cutting the "big ticket" items from the defense budget, such as the B-1 or the MX, won't necessarily save much in the short run. Cutting the B-1 might possibly save \$9.7 billion over the next three years, but the first-year savings would be only \$497 million. That won't put much of a dent at all in the deficit.

So when the defense knives come out they usually turn to more immediate spending categories, such as operations and maintenance. And that, says Aspin, is the whole problem: "readiness" gets sacrificed when the economy is in trouble, and defense budgets follow a roller-coaster pattern which leads to waste because the military services are forced to start and stop programs.

Aspin, in a recent statement published in the Congressional Record, suggested that if defense savings are to be made, hawks and doves in Congress must compromise on a defense growth rate that will put an end to "feast or famine" defense spending.

Defense budgets, he also said, must be seen as a multiyear function "and not just an exercise in holding down this year's outlays."

© 1982 by NC News Service

the criterion

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone 317-635-4531

Price: \$11.00 per year
25¢ per copy

Entered as Second Class Matter at
Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.
USPS 135-180

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: Send address changes to The Criterion
P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

LIVING THE QUESTIONS

Thoughts on having more may result in keeping less

by FR. THOMAS C. WIDNER

My usually reliable source asked the question about Saint Paul. While traveling the road to Damascus, Paul had a revelation of God. The Scripture says he fell to the ground. What did he fall from?

Do not answer hastily. There are two accounts of the story, both in the Acts of the Apostles.

In one account Paul says his companions saw the light which flashed from the sky but did not hear the voice speaking to him. In the other account the men traveling with him hear the voice but could see no one.

Do the Scriptures seem to contradict one another? Do we read them without thinking? Without seeing? Do we make assumptions or did we grow up thinking Paul fell from a horse? Did someone tell us that? Why don't the two accounts of Paul's journey agree?

There was a time when such questions would bother me. I'm sure they still bother others who come across the texts for the first time. It offends our sense of the inerrancy of the Scriptures to think the texts could be contradictory. Even though there are scholars who assist us in understanding what is written, it somehow seems as if God is cheating us by making the Scriptures more difficult.



THERE IS A PASSAGE in the Gospel of Mark in which our Lord says that things are hidden only to be revealed at a later time. Imagine all the secrets that are eventually bound to come out. Most of us are going to suffer great embarrassment some day if not outright pain. We often think we have a great deal to protect which actually turns out to be very little. But it is likely that there are parts of our lives that we don't want known. In some instances, these will be painful parts which will certainly free us from the enslavement of secrecy we have placed on ourselves. In other cases, the great secrets we carry with us are probably not so secret after all.

I once told a friend that I thought I could tell him anything about myself. I trusted him that much. I bear that much confidence in him. It seemed as though I wanted to open up all my Pandora's boxes and release all the evil I've kept hidden in my life. Two things cross my mind. For one, what I think is evil in my life is probably a lot less than that. For another, I don't really need to tell my friends what is wrong with me. They already know. I don't think I have anything to tell them which will really surprise them.

IN THAT SAME GOSPEL Jesus says that in the measure one gives, one receives, and more besides. He could be talking about everything from money to virtue, from riches to cigarette butts. From a very practical, material viewpoint, our Lord is saying that the rich do get richer and the poor do get poorer. But that proverb works many ways. A cake can have several layers to it.

Not only is it true that, as Jesus says, more will be given to

the person who has much, but also in a practical way, the person who has a great deal will go after more. For the Christian there is grace to be obtained, the special presence of God in our lives. On another level, the person who makes a lot of money will try to keep increasing it. Is Jesus saying the two are synonymous? Not really. But he does use the obvious to point out an important truth.

A corollary to all this—what about the person who has very little? What does he/she get? All such a person has is his/her own being and the ability to share that. In other words, the poor have only their love to share if they are willing. The reason why Catholics and especially the clergy and Religious of the past so often seemed not to be able to share their love was because they had so much. We were too rich for our own good. The past few years have seen much taken away from us. May I suggest that we will lose if we don't have more taken away?

Anyway one looks, it seems to me having more means really getting farther away from our Lord. More time, more money, more responsibility, more duties, more, more, more. Such richness makes it impossible to turn one's attention to God. There is always more to do. Getting to know God takes a huge investment which many of us can't afford. The investment is time spent with him and less with ourselves and our other hobbies.

Much of the above is the result of musing on a New England beach on a cold winter day in January. The moral, I guess, is that it is dangerous to think too much.

People respond to bishop's request with enthusiasm

by Sr. MARY ANN WALSH

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC)—How did the people of the Diocese of Albany respond to Bishop Howard Hubbard's pastoral letter on peace and nuclear war?

In part, by initiating prayers, pizzaless Fridays and puzzles with doves.

Bishop Hubbard's letter, read at Masses Jan. 1, when World Day of Prayer for Peace was celebrated, urged Catholics to study, fast

and pray for one year in anticipation of a document from the U.S. bishops on nuclear war.

Specifically, Bishop Hubbard asked Catholics:

—To develop an informed conscience concerning the church's teachings on war and peace;

—To adopt Fridays as voluntary days of fast and prayer for peace and for guidance of the Holy Spirit on the work of the bishops;

—To begin 1982 with a renewed commitment to be a people of peace, striving to fulfill the challenge of Pope John Paul II at Hiroshima, Japan, when he asked people "to work untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons."

The diocese has accepted the bishop's ideas with enthusiasm.

At St. Alphonsus School, Glens Falls, N.Y., students from the kindergarten through eighth grade are working on assorted peace projects. In the primary and middle grades they concentrate "on creating peace in the classroom," said Sister Bernadette Ledoux, principal. "They pause during the day to pray for peace and strive to be peaceful in the classroom. If at the end of the day teacher and students agree that the class has been peaceful, then they can add a dove to a mural outside the principal's office," she said. The mural proclaims, "Spirit of peace, live in me."

For commemorations of the Rev. Martin Luther King sixth graders at St. Alphonsus prepared a program for the second graders in which the older students explained Dr. King's dream for peace and prepared posters for the younger children to color.

FOURTH GRADE students made puzzles, featuring white doves, for kindergarten students and explained that the dove stands for peace.

Eighth grade students wrote prayers for peace, printed in an anthology for distribution throughout the school.

Sister Ledoux already sees the results of the peace projects. "During Catholic Schools Week, we had an assembly for a sing-along with all the students. There was a noticeable difference in behavior from that which we've seen in other assemblies," she said. "Students were calm and nicer to one another. No one was disruptive."

Several parishes and schools set aside times to pray for peace.

In Guilderland, N.Y., at St. Madeleine Sophie Parish, students pause at noon to recite an ecumenical prayer for peace. In addition, to

acknowledge Bishop Hubbard's request that Catholics fast on Fridays, the school has cancelled its weekly pizza sale and no longer sells ice cream on Fridays.

"We know that children don't have to fast, but we felt that this was a good way to remind them to work for peace," said Sister Maureen Foy, principal.

Seventh and eighth grade students read and discuss articles on peace which appear in The Evangelist, Albany diocesan newspaper.

St. Madeleine Sophie Parish and its school also have emphasized adult education for peace and the parent-teacher organization recently viewed a movie on the potential ravages of nuclear war.

IN ONEONTA, N.Y., St. Mary's parent-teacher organization and parish council have stressed family education for peace. The parent-teacher organization sent each family a copy of "Teaching Peace To Our Children," a publication by the Mennonites, which suggests ways the family can work together for peace.

Noting the violence on television, the parish council also asked each family to reduce TV viewing by one hour and use the time for a family activity.

St. Mary's also will provide exposition of the Blessed Sacrament each Friday, continue its lenten Friday soup supper (including showing of a film or filmstrip) with Stations of the Cross and Benediction following.

There also has been an ecumenical response to Bishop Hubbard's letter.

In Schoharie, N.Y., the Reformed and Presbyterian churches will pray for peace at a monthly Sunday holy hour, hosted by the churches on an alternating basis. And, an ecumenical group meets to discuss peace on first Fridays.

Father Edward Pratt, Albany diocesan vice chancellor, said Bishop Hubbard has been surprised by the number of letters his pastoral has prompted. Usually, the bishop receives a lot of letters only when the issue is something such as the closing of a school.



BROTHERHOOD AWARD—Father Martin Peter receives the Brotherhood Award from Charles Williams of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award was made for Father Peter's involvement in human relations issues. (Photo by Valerie R. Dillon)

Artist's adventures surpass all one can dream about

by VALERIE R. DILLON

He's not your ordinary, orthodox Christian, nor even your run-of-the-mill temperamental and unorthodox artist. He goes beyond both stereotypes.

His Catholic beliefs are augmented by Indian religious lore. And how many artists—no matter how "far out"—would get into a tiger's cage to paint the beautiful beasts?

The man in question is Patrick "Sun Eagle" Flanigan, and he has lived more adventures in 54 years than most people dream about in a lifetime. In between the adventures—or perhaps because of them—Flanigan has created wonderful wall-sized murals which grace schools and churches throughout Indianapolis and beyond. And his Holy Land "rubbings" now reside at the Vatican Museum in Rome, his personal gift to Pope Paul VI.

Within the past several weeks, Flanigan has had an art exhibit at Fletcher Place, an old and historical United Methodist church which, according to news accounts, he helped to save with a 55-foot high Noah's Ark mural it took him 10 months to paint back in 1972. When I arrived to interview him, Flanigan was at work, doing preliminary sketches for a new painting of the Good Thief, St. Dismas. His model, one of his young assistants Stanley Gebhart, was dressed only in swimming trunks and was "hanging" from a bigger-than-life-sized wooden cross propped up against a wall.

Dressed up and strewn all about the room were paintings, sketches, Indian memorabilia, prints of his "Last Supper" rubbing from the Holy Land, and a multi-layered acrylic rendition of the crucifixion scene which soon will be on its way to Pope John Paul II.

Flanigan, a gentle and genial near-giant at 6 feet 4 inches, sketched in pastels as he spoke of his great interest in St. Dismas. As in most of his life involvements—there was a story behind that interest.

It seems that back in World War II, Flanigan was attached to an Army chaplain's unit. He worked under a Father Clark whose holiness and humanity so impressed the young soldier that he subsequently became Catholic. The war ended and the two men went back to their own worlds. But some years later, Flanigan relates, he was watching television when his old friend appeared on the screen. He

was now the famous Father Dismas Clark, the "Hoodlum Priest" who had established a home and rehabilitation center for ex-convicts in St. Louis.

Within hours, Flanigan had him on the phone. Within weeks, he was in St. Louis and was painting a mural of the Good Thief on the home's walls. And after overcoming the scepticism of its residents (they thought he was charging Father Clark for the mural), he also began sketching Father Clark's "boys"—pickpockets, burglars, a one-legged second-story man. When, after 10 weeks, the 40-foot mural was finished, the men voted him "Honorary Bank Robber."

That Flanigan was painting at all was the amazing thing at this point in his life. Flanigan tells the story with a rueful smile. Just months before his rediscovery of Father Clark, he had stopped painting altogether—suffering what he calls "an ego attack . . . people weren't appreciating me." Then he had a freak accident with a kitchen knife which caused him to nearly lose his right hand's four fingers. He was advised he might never regain use of the hand. "A lot of prayer and some expert surgery restored my hand," he says. "I never stopped painting again."

And what a proliferation that has been. Flanigan has painted murals throughout the United States, in Canada and in Hawaii. But most notable are those done in the Indianapolis area. They include an 11 by 165-foot mural at Ritter High School, an oil mural of St. John Brebeuf's martyrdom at Brebeuf Preparatory School, a Jerusalem scene at St. Joseph's Shrine of the Faithful Departed at St. Joseph's Cemetery, one at Immanuel Baptist Church, more than one at Marion County Jail's non-denominational chapel. Many if not most of these works were done without cost to the religious or charitable group.

Several Flanigan murals at the Children's Developmental Disabilities Unit at Central State Hospital led to an art exhibit when the patients, excited by the artist's work, brought forth their own efforts.

But, despite the attention and publicity his work has brought him, Flanigan apparently doesn't take himself too seriously. When the people of Kalamazoo, Michigan, wanted to raise money for restoration of a landmark, they sent for him to do portraits as a fund-



PAPAL GIFT—Artist Patrick Flanigan sits beside his acrylic/rice paper crucifixion painting which the American Indian Council is sending to Pope John Paul. The handcarved peace pipe and tomahawk he holds will be incorporated into the painting's frame. (Photos by Valerie R. Dillon)

raiser. He was not excited at the assignment, so instead he raised a lot of money for them, painting portraits of people's pets.

In 1980, Flanigan did people portraits at Castleton Mall to help raise funds for construction of a miniature golf course at Central State.

When, in 1966, he did the crucifixion mural at Ritter, he had the model actually hang from a second floor balcony for five-minute intervals so he could see and paint which muscles strained most under the man's weight.

And when he decided he could only capture the beauty and vitality of Bengal Tigers by getting up close, he went inside the cage of three cats who never stopped prowling as he captured their likenesses. Reportedly, he is the only artist ever treated for tiger wounds at Marion County General Hospital!

Several years ago, Flanigan went to Jerusalem when a group of admirers asked him where he'd most like to paint. He went there as the good will emissary of then-Mayor Richard Lugar and the City of Indianapolis, and received a key to the city of Jerusalem from its mayor. While there, Flanigan completed 150 ink, pastel and water color drawings and paintings, some from places where no other layman had been permitted to enter.

But it is his Holy Land "rubbings" that most intrigue him. To do a rubbing, Flanigan places velvet (paper is commonly used) over an object, then rubs lightly with chalk or charcoal. A surface imprint of the object appears on the paper.

It was the rubbings made from 14 Stations of the Cross at Jerusalem which Flanigan presented to Pope Paul at Castel Gondolfo in 1971.

But one particular rubbing is the artist's favorite. He says he was "stunned" when, taking a rubbing on the floor of the room of the Last Supper, the head, outstretched arms, then cross of the Crucifixion appeared on the cloth.

He now has printed a limited edition of this rubbing, which he offers at "nominal" cost (single prints \$10). The artist's hope is to recoup his expense so he can print the rubbing in large quantity and make it available to churches and individuals at very low cost.

Another enthusiasm is his involvement with the Indian community of Indianapolis. According to Flanigan, some 500 families of many Indian nations live in the area—many hiding their racial background out of fear.

A floor-to-ceiling mural executed for the American Indian Council depicts, in bright acrylic colors, many of the sacred symbols of Indian rites. The room in which it was done was blessed in a dedication ceremony.

He bears proudly the name conferred on him by the Indian community, "Sun Eagle," and his crucifixion scene slated to be sent to Pope John Paul will go as the gift of the Indian Council. Chief Brian George indicated that his people wished to present such a gift because of the pope's statement in Chicago: "I want to be friends of all people." A letter will accompany the painting, addressing the pope as "Great Leader of the Black Robes," and telling him, "the flaps of our teepees will always be open to you."

Pat Flanigan began painting 46 years ago when—stricken with osteomyelitis—he was given a paint set by his mother to speed his recovery. When the family moved to Indianapolis, he attended School 10, and "hobbled" to Herron Art School on crutches. His birthplace, appropriately it seems, was Hope, Indiana, in Bartholomew County. And while many of his aspirations have been fulfilled, at least one remains. Flanigan dreams of painting a mural depicting Lily of the Mohawk, the Indian maiden whose conversion to Christianity brought rejection by her tribe. He wants to paint it in Indiana. Until he gets that chance, he will continue his usual pursuits with uncommon optimism and good will.



HOLY LAND RUBBING—With a deerskin painting and Indian head-dress at hand, Pat Flanigan shows off a print of the crucifixion likeness he obtained from a rubbing in Jerusalem.

Throw away trash? How about roads?

by VALERIE R. DILLON

That does it! The front end of my automobile is out of line again—victim of a couple more potholes that relentlessly attacked a new alignment on my way home from work this week.

Someone told me there are now 26,000 potholes on the highways and city streets because of the hard winter we've had. I don't know if that number is for the whole country or just Indiana, but I would swear there are that many just on the 15-mile stretch between the Criterion's south side of Indianapolis office and my house on the northwest side of the city. Some are so big, a person driving an old Bug could be missing for days if his car fell into one.

I know we live in a "throw-away" culture, an age of instant obsolescence, with paper cups, tablecloths and hankies, spray-on/fade-fast suntans and automobiles whose parts expire at the same time as the warranty. But in our great technological wonderland, can't something be done to make roads live a little longer? Other things survive a hard winter.

Consider rocks. The oldest ones in the world have lasted 3.7 billion years, despite all kinds of abuse. Can't we use some of those good old rocks to build our roads?

Consider the Great Sphinx in Egypt. It was built in 2,650 B.C. and it's still standing. The Colosseum in Rome, though it has a pothole or three, still remains after 1,900 years. People even go to look at it. Would you tour the nation's potholes?

The Roman aqueducts—made of concrete—are still being used though they were constructed in the First Century A.D.

Consider that delicate instrument, the violin, which if stored properly, will last virtually forever. And even if some kid practices on it daily, it can remain intact for a couple hundred years.

If you wear a wig or hairpiece daily, you can expect it to survive for two to four years.



A pencil reportedly could last for thousands, maybe millions of years—assuming, of course, no one used it. But if you did, a hard pencil would write up to 30,000 words or draw a line more than 30 miles long. Now that's serviceability!

I understand that today's architects build homes for at least 50 to 60 years of regular use. Just think of the abuse a home gets with five kids living in it! Yet, many homes survive for centuries, give or take a few replaced furnaces.

There's a red maple tree in our front yard that we can expect to survive well past us—100 years or more.

I hate to tell you this, but spiders in your basement may be there for up to seven years. And if, Heaven forbid, you're housing a tarantula—he may be around for 20!

Many of my bird friends will outlive generations of roads: blue jays can make it in the wild for 14 years, canaries in a cage up to 20 years, the glorious cardinal has a 30-year lifespan, swans live for 70 years and even the humble sparrows survive more than 20 (they may still be in our eaves when the house falls apart!).

Consider humankind... a baby born today can anticipate living 71 years or more—despite the incredible stress, strain, alcohol, nicotine and additives he may force his body to endure!

And tortises and turtles and sponges and clams live longer than we do.

Which brings us back to potholes and highways. According to federal specifications, roads are supposed to last 20 years without major repair—HA!

If there's any moral in this story for me, I guess it's the obvious fact that the one who created us is a better builder than the guy constructing today's streets and superhighways. And better, even, than the ancient architects. After all, we're told we'll live forever!

check it out...

✓ Father Mark Svazekop, pastor of St. Catherine and St. James the Greater parishes, has been appointed archdiocesan chaplain for Boy Scouts and Girls' Scouts.

✓ Ten students and two faculty members of Brebeuf Preparatory School were awarded "German Partnership Certificates" by the honorary consul of the Federal Republic of Germany. Honored were Jean Agnew, Joseph Bowers, Jennifer Davenport, Suzie Hipskink, Paul Margraf, Julie Perry, Vivienne Sales, Shawn Sorrells, Cindy Tignor and teachers Frau Crowe and Melanie Williams. They spent a month in Germany last year and hosted German students this fall.

✓ St. Vincent Stress Center is accepting applications for adult volunteers to work in the Stress Center's Hospice Program. A 15-hour training course will begin March 9. Hospice cares for the varied needs of terminally ill patients and their families, and volunteers may choose to work with patients prior to death, with families after death or with such activities as data collection, filing or making phone calls. For more information, contact Toni Peabody at 871-3122.

✓ The Radiologic Technology program at Marian College has received three years' accreditation through the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology. Started last fall, the program is conducted with cooperation of St. Vincent Hospital which provides clinical facilities. The 27-month program gives an associate of science degree and the opportunity for certification. Applications are now being taken for the summer session which begins May 10. For more information, contact the Marian admissions office at 924-3291, Ext. 218.

✓ Word has come from North Carolina that Providence Sister Mary Ellen Kilday celebrated her Golden Jubilee on Feb. 14.



✓ An Early Years Reunion for alumni of Marian College is scheduled for April 16 and 17. This is for classes between 1937 and 1949. For more information, contact the Marian Alumni Office, 317-924-3291, Ext. 215.

✓ A day for catechists will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow (Feb. 27) at St. Martin Parish, Martinsville, sponsored by the Bloomington Deanery. "Reflections" has a registration fee of \$2, which includes lunch.

✓ Two Marian College students have been admitted to membership in the Indiana Cardinal Society, an organization composed of college and university juniors and seniors exhibiting leadership potential in public and private finance. Lisa E. Striby and Sandra K. Phillips are two of 100 qualified students recognized throughout Indiana.

✓ The Reserve Division and the Mounted Patrol of the Marion County Sheriff's Department are accepting applications for the July, 1982 training academy. A volunteer effort, applicants must complete 410 hours of training. For more information call Sgt. M. Beasley or Sgt. J. Kish at 633-5181, extension 212.

✓ The Xavier Society for the Blind has available a single volume of five seasonal Masses and five votive Masses in large print for priest celebrants requiring large type material for liturgical worship. For further information, contact the Society at 154 East 23rd St., New York, New York 10010.

✓ At St. Francis Hospital, a new program is being established called "VolunCare" to benefit elderly and handicapped people. VolunCare is a telephone link between hospital volunteers and individuals who need help or service. Those using the service will provide the names and phone numbers of three friends or family members—called "responders"—who will call a special VolunCare number each day. If the hospital doesn't hear from a VolunCare member, the responders will be contacted to check on the individual to make sure they are not sick or injured. Registrations for this free service are being taken through March 5. For more information, call the hospital's Volunteer Service at 763-6192.

✓ The Diocese of Orange, California is seeking elementary and secondary high school teachers for its schools. For information and applications, contact the Department of Catholic Education, 2811 East Villa Real Drive, Orange, California 92667, (714) 974-7120.

—ORDER NOW—

THE 1981-82 DIRECTORY & YEARBOOK for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Over 200 pages of everything from phone numbers and parish contact people to Mass schedules and priests' biographies from the day they were ordained. It includes but is not limited to:

- ✓ Archdiocesan Offices
- ✓ Parish Information
- ✓ Institutions & Organizations
- ✓ History of the Archdiocese
- ✓ Clergy Biographies
- ✓ Religious Orders
- ✓ Parish Statistics
- ✓ and Much, Much More

Still ONLY \$5 — Order NOW for IMMEDIATE Delivery

Please send me _____ copy(s) of the 1981-82 Directory & Yearbook. I have enclosed \$5.00 per copy (plus \$1.00 per copy postage & handling).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make Check payable to: The Criterion
P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule Week of February 28

SUNDAY, February 28—Homecoming celebration for Bishop Thomas O'Brien; Mass at St. Catherine Church, Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Reception following; Homecoming dinner, South Side K of C, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, March 1—AAA '82 informative meeting for pastors, parish chairmen and associate chairmen for the four Indianapolis Deaneries at Ritter High School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 2—AAA '82 informative meeting for pastors, parish chairmen and assistant chairmen for Batesville, Seymour and Connorsville Deaneries at St. Mary Parish, Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 3—Workshop for Birthline volunteers, Marian College, Indianapolis, 10 a.m.; AAA '82 informative meeting for pastors, parish chairmen and assistant chairmen for the Tell City Deanery at St. Paul School, Tell City, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 4—AAA '82 informative meeting for pastors, parish chairmen and assistant chairmen for the New Albany Deanery at Providence High School, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.

the question box

Explain Christ's divine nature

by Msgr. R. T. BOSLER

Q Christ is one person with two natures. If he were not aware of his divinity until some late point in his life or possibly only after his resurrection, please explain what his divine nature was doing during his lifetime.

A It would be utterly impossible in the short space allotted to me here to answer adequately your excellent questions. All I can do is make a few observations that may help you and others live with what will always be a mystery of faith beyond our understanding in this life.

1. Our faith teaches us that from the first moment of Jesus' existence as a human being there was a union between divinity and humanity in such a way that the fullness of each was there.

2. Therefore, Jesus was as fully human as



we are. He understood as we understand, in a way limited by human capacities. He loved in a human way. He acted and thought with the human knowledge of his time.

3. And yet this man of Nazareth was God. So we say that in Jesus, God experienced human thinking and understanding with all its limitations. God experienced death in the crucifixion of Jesus. As an early Christian hymn quoted by St. Paul expressed it, God "empties Himself" and "humbles Himself." (Philippians 2:6-9)

4. But, as you put it, what was his divine nature doing during the time Jesus was emptying himself, not fully aware of his identity and limiting his knowledge to that of his Jewish contemporaries? Could he really be God and yet not know all things?

On the other hand, if Jesus knew exactly who he was and knew all things, how could he have been tempted and really obedient as the Scriptures describe him? What was he doing during the agony in the garden—playing?

We'll never fully understand this mystery. However, our own knowledge of ourselves may enlighten us some.

5. There is a union between God and all creatures—a special union with us humans, for we are made so that we can be aware of his presence within us. We have a built-in craving to be like him and one with him. "In Him we live and move and have our being." St. Paul reminds the Athenians in Acts 17:27. We are rarely aware of this presence of God within us and in this life can never comprehend it. But our union with God and the ability to sense his presence is there whether we recognize it or not.

6. The union of Jesus' humanity with divinity was totally unique, but like our own limited union with God it would not have been diminished or incomplete even though not fully recognized by Jesus.

7. It is human to grow in the understanding of who and what we are. Jesus must have had the same human experience. But what surprises he must have had!

St. Luke indicates the growth of this experience in Chapter 2 of his Gospel and describes how Jesus as a youth became aware of his obligation to be in "his Father's house" and "advanced in wisdom and favor with God and men." All the Gospels indicate that at the baptism in the Jordan Jesus had an unusual experience of who he was.

8. Perhaps Jesus did not know fully who he was until the Resurrection, just as we will not know fully who we are until our sharing in his resurrection. A lack in Jesus of the full awareness of his divinity does not imply that he was not fully divine all the while, any more than the lack of the awareness of God's presence in us implies that there is no such presence.

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

© 1982 Universal Press Syndicate

Priests kick off AAA '82 at diocesan meeting

Nearly 90% of '81 pledges expected to be fulfilled

Of the nearly \$2,500,000 pledged in the first Archbishop's Annual Appeal, \$2,137,289.29 has been collected as of the end of January, 1982. That was the word from Harry T. Dearing, archdiocesan business administrator, to nearly 130 priests gathered at the South Side Knights of Columbus Hall last week to kick-off AAA '82.

Dearing told the priests that about \$410,000 was yet to be collected and of that, perhaps half would still come in. "Had economic conditions been better," he said, "more of the money pledged would come in. We expect to collect about 90 per cent of pledges."

The 1981 AAA goal of \$1,978,000 has already exceeded expectations. Of the \$159,289.29 collected exceeding the goal \$83,588.14 has been returned to parishes through the 50/50 sharing with parishes which exceeded 100 per cent of their goals. The remaining \$75,701.15 has gone

for expenses for the 1982 campaign except for \$25,000 which has been earmarked for needy parishes.

Archbishop O'Meara announced that 207 archdiocesan priests made pledges in AAA '81 totalling \$41,083 for an average gift of \$200 per priest.

The 1982 goal remains the same as 1981. Some adjustments have been made in the breakdown of individual goals, adjustments which Archbishop O'Meara told the priests "were made in response to my discussions with the deans."

A total of \$331,000 has been earmarked for needy parishes this year. That represents an increase of \$45,000 over last year. Moreover, the funds for the coming year will not be restricted only to education as they were in 1981. Deanery assistance for Catholic education and other projects has been increased \$60,000 to \$280,000. Small increases of \$5,000 were made to the Evangelization office and to campus ministry programs.

Decreases were made in funding the projected pro-life and family life offices. Archbishop O'Meara expressed his own regret at not having gotten these offices off the ground this past year. "The money for them is on hold," he stated, "and what we are allocating this year will be added to that. We've had difficulty in finding a staff for these offices." Funding for both offices this year will total \$35,000 as opposed to \$75,000 the previous year.

The renovation of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral was also cut back \$75,000 to \$175,000 in order to increase the funding for needy parishes. "The renovation is a project that's been alive since the middle '70s," the archbishop said. "Studies have been made but no initiatives have yet been taken." The archbishop expressed his desire to target completion of the renovation in time for the archdiocese's 150th anniversary in October, 1984.

A complete rundown of individual goals is found in the accompanying chart.

ARCHBISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL 1982-83 Goals

Parish Incentive/Rebates	\$ 200,000
Needy Parishes	331,000
Catholic Center	450,000
Deanery Assistance: Catholic Education and Deanery Projects	260,000
Cathedral Renovation	175,000
Catholic Charities	250,000
Special Collections	93,000
Evangelization	15,000
Spanish Apostolate	20,000
Campus Ministry	60,000
National/Regional Memberships	89,000
Pro-Life	10,000
Family Life	25,000
TOTAL	\$1,978,000

DRUGS IT TAKES GUTS TO SAY NO

EFFECTIVE January 1, 1982

Here's a tax deduction you won't want to miss.



SynLife
OF CANADA

It's a fact. An Individual Retirement Account enables you to save as much as \$2,000 (\$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse) of your total annual earnings each year, tax-free, until retirement.

Starting January 1, 1982, if you receive compensation from an employer, you are eligible to establish an Individual Retirement Account.

Whatever your retirement plans are, you'll need the income that makes it all possible. I'm ready to help you take advantage of this opportunity to take the tax out of your retirement savings.

Contact: Glenn Blocher, 8606 Allisonville Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46250; 317-842-2511

BOOKS FOR LENT

A Page a Day for Lent, 1982 \$2.50
Biblical Meditations for Lent \$2.95
Celebrating Lent \$2.45
A Lenten Place \$2.95
Of Fast & Festival \$2.95
All the Days of Lent \$2.45
— Others Available —
(Add 4% Indiana State Sales Tax plus 75c Postage & Handling)
Open: Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday)

Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)
119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
(317) 638-3416

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-Secular Program)

LIVING LENT

A
COLLECTIVE
RETREAT

How does baptism make this season different?

by Fr. THOMAS C. WIDNER

Creating my identity in God—becoming the person I am—being myself—what do these things mean?

Lent, I am told, is the opportunity I have to concentrate on these things. I would like to give up meat on Fridays during Lent and maybe shut off the TV and give up "Hill Street Blues," too.

I am told that if I am patient with this sacrifice, I will be a better person by the end of Lent. So what is this about creating an identity?

In the Scripture readings for this first Sunday of Lent, Noah makes an agreement with God. To be more precise, God makes the agreement—He promised Noah that he would never again destroy the world as He did in the flood. He uses the rainbow as a sign of this agreement.

In the second reading we are told that baptism replaces the rainbow as God's pledge. Just as Noah and his family endured days and nights on the ark, survived the flood and lived to enjoy life once again, so also enduring the bath of baptism enables me to survive the human condition and to live fully as God wants me to. That seems a loaded statement, so perhaps I'd better look at that again.

Collection set this weekend

"Join your sacrifice to His" is the theme of this year's collection for the home missions among Black and Native Americans, to be taken this weekend, Feb. 27-28.

This annual collection has for several years been taken up during September in the archdiocese because of its conflict with the Latin American collection. However, the Archbishop's Annual Appeal now handles the Latin American appeal, so the Black and Native American collection will be held here at the same time as the rest of the country—on the first Sunday of Lent.

According to a letter from Father Gerald A. Gettelfinger, chancellor, to priests, the archdiocese "benefits greatly from this collection." He reports that in the last collection, \$40,000 came back to the archdiocese—about 85 percent of the amount collected here. These funds were distributed to parishes with proposals for using funds in church's serving the Black community.

In Father Gettelfinger's words, the collection "is money that is used for people, not things. It is one way to carry out the threefold Lenten mandate of prayer, fasting and almsgiving."

The collection's national director, Msgr. Paul A. Lenz, said this year's theme "is another reminder that Our Lord's work of salvation is the Church's central activity—and every Catholic should be a part of it."

In 1981, American Catholics contributed to a milestone in the history of the home missions collection—a national total of nearly \$4 million. This money will help meet the needs of more than 100 dioceses receiving grants this year.

I have been baptized. So what? I am taught that I am free from original sin and that I am initiated as a member of God's people. Original sin is that human condition of which I spoke a moment ago, a condition of being born into a world which seems to be against me more than it is for me. Why, for example, am I so grouchy some days? Why do some people not interest me? Why can't I control my bad habits? When I was born I didn't have a chance—I can't help avoid having weaknesses and faults, being a sinner and a failure.

SO BY MY FAITH, I should be free of all that. I'm not quite sure I understand that and life doesn't always seem so anyway. That is one of the things I'm going to have to think more about during this Lent. Someone has sold me a nice set of beliefs, but they don't really reflect my own experiences.

Faith teaches me that somehow through my baptism I have survived sin just as Noah survived the dangers of the flood. The letter of Peter in Sunday's readings calls baptism a pledge. Perhaps it is only a beginning, not an end. Perhaps God has called my name through baptism like a parent who recognizes his lost child in a crowd of other lost children.

Baptism makes me a member of God's people. Like being initiated into the club or something. So maybe there are more who find themselves in the same position I do—maybe they even think like I do—at least, once in awhile. It would be helpful, I believe, to listen to the experience of others, to perhaps read about their experiences—the saints and the poets—and to hear how my neighbors are doing with Lent. They are all baptized as I am, but they don't seem to be unfaithful or sinful. Why do I feel I'm the only one?

BAPTISM IS, I think, only a beginning. I used to think it solved everything, that I had no more worries in life about my moral and spiritual life because baptism saved me and if I went to confession every once in awhile I could leap into heaven. But I have found that as I get older I have had lots of worries and problems and baptism hasn't solved any of them. So what am I missing?

The readings for Ash Wednesday announced a time of fulfillment. The Gospel for Sunday calls for repentance. I also hear words like prayer, fasting and almsgiving. It is nothing short of turning my world upside down.

I'm not really ready for this. I'm too attached to "Hill Street Blues," to ice cream for dessert, to buying books and clothes, to doing exactly what I want to do with my life with no concern for any other, including Jesus. If I make that choice not to care about him, what have I really lost?

I cannot answer that question except to recall the poetic description used by T.S. Eliot when he spoke of "the hollow men . . . the stuffed men leaning together headpiece filled with straw . . . dried voices . . . quiet and meaningless as wind in dry grass . . ."

The sense of emptiness those words convey to me remind me of the emptiness that the readings of Lent call me away from, the emptiness I find so often in my own life.

I have been baptized, freed and initiated. I know the emptiness with which I live. What can I do now to fill up my emptiness?



WHICH WAY?—In baptism the Christian initiates his/her journey through life. (Photo by Katherine Hanley)

Pontiff inspires 'neighborly' Lent

VATICAN CITY (NC)—This is the text of Pope John Paul II's 1982 Lenten message, released by the Vatican pontifical council Cor Unum.

Dear brothers and sisters,

"Who is my neighbor?" (Lk. 10:29)

You will remember: It was with the parable of the Good Samaritan that Jesus answered this question posed by a lawyer who had just acknowledged what he read in the law: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself."

The Good Samaritan is in the first place Christ himself; he is the one who approached us first and made us his neighbor, so as to help us, to heal us and to save us: "He emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of men. And being found in human form he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even death on a cross" (Phil. 2:7-8).

If there is still some distance between God and ourselves, that can only be due to us and to the obstacles we place in the way of his coming close: the sin which is in our heart, the injustices that we commit, the hatred and divisions that we foster, everything that still prevents us from loving God with all our heart and all our strength. The time of Lent is the special time for purification and penance, so as to allow our Savior to make us his neighbor and save us by his love.

The second commandment is similar to the first (cf. Mt. 22:39) and cannot be separated from it. We love others with that selfsame love which God puts into our hearts and with which he loves them. Here too, how many obstacles in the way of making others our neighbor: We do not love God and our neighbor enough. Why do we still have so many difficulties in leaving the important but insufficient stage of thought, declarations or protestations, in order to become truly immigrants with the immigrants, refugees with the refugees, and poor alongside those who lack everything?

The liturgical period of Lent is given us in and through the church in order to purify us of that remainder of selfishness and excessive attachment to things—material or otherwise—which keeps us apart from those who have a right to our help: principally those who, whether physically near or far, are unable to live their lives with dignity as men and women created by God in his image and likeness.

Allow yourselves, then, to be imbued by the spirit of penance and conversion, which is the spirit of love and sharing. Imitating Christ, draw close to those who have been left naked and wounded, those whom the world ignores or rejects. Take part in all that is being done in your local church to help Christians and all people of good will to obtain for each one of their brothers and sisters the means, including the material means, of living with dignity and of taking upon themselves their own human and spiritual advancement and that of their families.

May the Lenten collection, even in poor countries, allow you, through sharing, to help to local churches of still less favored countries to fulfill their mission as Good Samaritans toward those for whom they are immediately responsible: their own poor, the undernourished, those who are denied justice, those who are still unable to ensure their own development and the development of their communities.

Penance, conversion: This is the road to follow; not a sad one, but a liberating one suggested by the Lenten period.

And if we still ask the question: "Who is my neighbor?" we shall read the answer on the face of the Risen One and hear it from his lips: "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." (Mt. 25:40)

Devotion to Mary and rosary increasing

by Sr. MARY ANN WALSH

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC)—Beginning the fifth decade of the Family Rosary Crusade, Father Patrick Peyton looked back on his success in spreading devotion to Mary through family prayer, especially the rosary, and forward to new projects.

Forty years ago Father Peyton, a newly ordained priest in Albany, began the crusade because he felt the need to tell families about prayer, about the power of Mary's intercession.

Now he said he expects this fifth decade to be marked by an increase in devotion to Mary,

carried on through a trust fund he is developing to ensure the crusade's future.

Father Peyton said that throughout history "many of Mary's friends have done her a great disservice by their misrepresentation of her. They've made her mealy and mousy. They made her less than the strong, beautiful, powerful woman that she is."

To properly understand Mary's role in salvation history, Father Peyton recommended that people look at the crucifixion scene where Jesus said to Mary and St. John, "Mother, behold thy son. Son, behold thy Mother."

"Jesus was saying to her, 'be to them what

you were to me,'" Father Peyton said. "Be their mother and bring them home to me. If God chose her to be his mother, she must be someone special. God can't make a mistake. What's good enough for him is good enough for me. I'm going to trust her, believe in her, and give myself to her protection."

That belief has been with Father Peyton for more than 40 years. It inspired him as a seminarian to believe that through her intercession he could be cured of tuberculosis. When he was cured, he set out to share this insight into Mary's role with the world.

USING CRUSADES and educational and prayer campaigns he has reached more than 26 million people in 37 countries.

But to reach those people the priest had to overcome both shyness and skepticism about his plans.

At first he was almost too afraid to speak to groups, but "I asked violently" for help, Father Peyton recalled. "God had no choice but to answer. I had taken him at his word: Ask and you shall receive."

Father Peyton sent letters to bishops all across the country to tell of his dream. To reach people he envisioned a two-pronged attack, through media and through direct person-to-person communication.

"I used the media like aerial bombardment, to soften the ground," he said, explaining the purpose of radio, television, billboards and films.

Through the media, "The family that prays together, stays together," and "A world at prayer is a world at peace"—Family Rosary's slogans—gained international prominence.

To break into radio Father Peyton was told he needed a star. So the native of Ireland approached Bing Crosby who agreed to perform. The show was set for May 13, 1945, Mother's Day.

The evening of May 12 Father Peyton walked the streets of New York praying the rosary that his efforts "wouldn't embarrass Mary." Twelve thousand letters later, after the show, he knew they hadn't.

IN HOLLYWOOD Loretta Young befriended him, introducing him to stars for his program. His radio show ran for 22 years over 480 stations. In all, 450 stars performed with him. He later began holiday television programs in which stars prayed the rosary with him.

Father Peyton expanded his message



GETTING TO KNOW YOU—Couples often fail to courtship, says Dolores Curran in the first of a series. She urges at least a four to six-month courtship.

throughout the world and made films in almost a dozen languages.

Since 1942 the crusade has grown tremendously, with offices established in Albany and Hollywood, and in Spain, Brazil and the Philippines and one will soon be opened in Ireland.

"Right now we're working to develop a trust fund to enable the work of Family Rosary to continue into the future. People all across America have promised to help raise money for this fund," he said.

Ironically, he noted that the impetus for increased devotion to Mary comes from Protestant theologians.

"They see how impoverished they are without her and are doing their best to create an awareness of her in their tradition," Father Peyton said.

Parishes to host Lenten series

Three churches have announced Lenten programs for parishioners of varying ages.

At St. Christopher Church, Speedway, three series are planned. At 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings during Lent, a series "Our Hurting People" will be offered. Topics will include "Substance Abuse," "Separated, Divorced, Remarried," "Alienated Catholics," and "The Aging and the Elderly."

A four-week Wednesday evening Lenten Series will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 3. Franciscan Sister Rita Horstman will discuss "The Sacraments," followed by talks on Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist, Penance and Anointing, and Marriage and Holy Orders.

A Sunday morning series by Raymond R. Ruffo, former executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, will begin in April.

St. Maurice Church, Napoleon, will hold an interparish Teen Renewal Afternoon from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Directed by Mike

Carotta of the Office of Catholic Education, the program will include a teen penance service and dinner. Juniors and seniors from Napoleon, Osgood, Millhousen, St. Maurice, Enochsburg and Hamburg parishes will attend.

Sessions 5 and 6 of the Romans VIII Program for Adults will be held on March 4 and 11 at St. Maurice Religious Education Center. The multi-media program is open to all interested persons. Also, on Friday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. a Lenten Evening will include Mass and the film "One Who Was There."

St. Matthew Parish, Indianapolis, will present an adult education program, featuring "Jesus as I Know Him," a nine-part film series by Jesuit Father John Powell.

The program will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting March 3 with "Who is Jesus?" For more information, call Rick Doucette, 257-9733, weekdays.

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**

Your Help Is Urgently
Needed for
Cancer Research
The American Cancer Society
of the State of Indiana has
published the "Taste of Indi-
ana's Second Helping" cook-
book as a fund raiser for
Cancer Research. These
books are available at your
local American Cancer Soci-
ety Units or from Daisy Book,
Cookbook Chairman.
812-948-1514

AN INVITATION TO CELEBRATE

A Charismatic Mass

The Word of the Lord
stands forever; it is the
Word given to you, the Good News.
(1 Peter 1:24-25)

I solemnly tell you:
Those who have left everything
and followed me will be
repaid a hundredfold, and will
gain eternal life.



THE MONTHLY CHARISMATIC MASS
WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF MARCH 1982 AT:

St. Philip Neri
550 N. Rural Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

DATE: March 5, 1982
Soup and Bread Supper — 6:00 p.m.
Prayer and Praise — 7:30 p.m.
Mass — 8:00 p.m.
Celebrant — Fr. Martin Wolter

For further information call:

Catholic Charismatic Community Center
Phone: 255-6561

"May God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ give you grace and peace." (I Cor. 1:3)

The Word

by PAUL KARNOWSKI

Some people maintain that much too much is made of March. In a way, they're correct. March brings blustery winds, spring floods and, in some parts of the country, more snow. But to those who have struggled through three months of winter's frosty breath, the prospect of gloveless hands, scarfless necks, and unmuffled ears elicits a sigh of relief. "The worst is over," we'll say to ourselves tomorrow, as we flip the calendar page.

Other people reject rainbows as overrated. In a way, they're right. Rainbows are merely "arcs of spectral colors appearing in the sky opposite the sun as a result of the refractive dispersion of sunlight in drops of rain or mist." But to Noah, the rainbow is a sign from God. In today's first reading God says to Noah, "I set my bow in the clouds as a sign of the covenant between me and the earth... the waters shall never again become a flood to destroy all mortal beings." Which of us, sighting a rainbow after a severe storm, does not feel a surge of hope and relief?

Hope and relief? The worst is over? These are strange thoughts for the first Sunday of Lent. Today's gospel seems more appropriate. We read that Jesus was with the wild beasts in the desert for forty days; that He was put to the test by Satan. Upon leaving the wasteland He begins to preach reform and repentance. We know that worse things are yet to come: a sham trial, a whipping, a crucifixion.

Some people would say, yes, this is the stuff of which Lent is forged: sacrifice and suffering, disaster and death, reform and repentance. In a way they're correct. Lent is a time to think about these things. The promise of spring and the rainbow's relief are dwarfed by the events we commemorate at this time of the year.

But we should remember that without Easter, Lent has no meaning; that although March comes and goes, and rainbows fade away, Easter remains forever. The resurrection is our only hope in the midst of our winters, our storms, and our Lents.

FEBRUARY 23, 1982

1st Sunday of Lent (B)

Genesis 9:8-15

1 Peter 3:18-22

Mark 1:12-15

Courtship a time to think of faith in God

by DOLORES CURRAN

"I miss Lent," a woman of fifty said to me. "It's so different with most of the children gone. We just don't seem to be able to make it work for us anymore."

Lent does change as the family changes. It's always been a time of spiritual opportunity in the family, a chance to renew ourselves spiritually, to look at ourselves and our collective faith in light of the humdrum of our daily existence.

And, as the family grows and develops, so must our Lent. I like the way this woman phrased it. We need to make Lent work for us. We don't serve Lent, it serves us. Or should. But it can't if we behave as if the family stays static and the same rituals and practices should be as rich and meaningful as they were when we were younger and more immature in the family and in the faith.

In this Lenten series, I plan to examine the seven stages of family life and talk about predictable stresses and promises of each, presenting some suggestions for spiritual development in each stage. These stages are: 1. Courtship; 2. Beginning a family; 3. When the last child enters school; 4. When children reach adolescence; 5. Disengagement; 6. Empty nest; and 7. When children have children.

In this column, I'll talk of "Courtship." Although we may think our courtship stage was long enough ago to forget, it was and remains a vital stage that lays the foundation for all

subsequent stages in family life. Family therapist Sonya Rhodes in her book, "Surviving Family Life," submits that the courtship or romantic stage lasts from six to twelve months and those who marry before it ends have the greatest chance of divorcing later on. She holds that there should be a disillusionment period followed by a realistic look at the relationship during which couples fall in love again, this time with the real person.

She presents a good case for mandatory premarital preparation without intending to do so. The four or six month period required plus the frank appraisal of one another's attitudes through various tests gives young people an opportunity to fall out of love with the romanticized person or with love itself and meet the real person. It's at this point in our lifetimes that we can discover how our future mate feels about God, faith and family.

I have found that the spirituality of a potential mate is the least discussed before marriage and the greatest disappointment after marriage. Priests tell me they meet young couples so in love with themselves, love,

and each other that they cannot think of God and church. But a few years later, when the newness of the marriage wears off or when a baby is born, they come back wondering why they are poles apart in faith.

Eventually such marriages mature (if they remain intact). And many of these young couples become older couples who never take the time or initiative to look together at their faith hopes and life. This is where Lent comes in. Whether a marriage is one or 20 years old, Lent gives us a reason to examine our original spiritual hopes, expressed or unexpressed.

During this week, let couples pull aside for an hour or so and talk about their image of God, Church and family faith before they were married, really listening to one another. It may well be the first time they have ever done so. Let them begin with the question: What were my family faith hopes and expectations before we were married? And when they have shared that, let them follow with: Were they realistic? Have they been realized? If so, how? If not, why not?

© 1982 by ARI Publishing Corp.



Consider one another's spiritual attitudes during the columns on the family which appears at the end of a frank appraisal of attitudes and values.

Maintaining passion in marriage a real challenge to couples

by Dr. JAMES and MARY KENNY

Last week I happened upon a new book on interpersonal relationships. I was shocked. Was I behind the times!

For years I have expected my interpersonal relationships to take care of themselves. In the give-and-take of daily living many rough edges have been smoothed out, and I thought this was the way relationships developed. The book told me I've been neglecting things.

The author claims that couples can maintain passion, intensity, and excitement in their love life, and that this relationship can be a secure one, extending over a lifetime.

Security I know about. Raising 12 children gives a couple a most secure plan of life. We might fantasize about running off and changing lifestyles, but deep down we know we can't run off. We probably can't even find the car keys.

But passion, intensity and excitement, ah, that's something else. And the book promises it can be ours for a lifetime, and it is never too late to start. It offers a whole set of love exercises for those of us who are out of practice. Maybe it's worth a try.

Scene 1: Breakfast.

"Honey, I've been reading this new book which promises to show us the way to achieve security in our love life without giving up passion, intensity and excitement. There are exercises to get started. Wanna try?"

"Um-m-m. If you have time today, would you check on our supply of garden tools? We'll be needing them soon, and I think we were short some items at the end of last year."

"Will do. Now about these exercises. Here's one for exploring each other's inner space. I thought that tonight..."

"Well, I did want to look over some seed catalogs, but I guess that can wait. OK."

Scene 2: After school. Annie, our oldest, enters.

"Mother, what are you doing lying on the floor like that?"

"I'm just trying a relaxation exercise, honey. You see, I imagine that I'm filled with this sticky, syrupy, orange liquid. Then I just let all the syrupy liquid drain slowly out of my body and..."

Annie was gone. The afternoon went very smoothly. The children had no arguments. They didn't even object to doing their chores. They just tiptoed around, occasionally whispering to each other and giving me an anxious look.

Scene 3: After supper. Parents' room. The door is locked.

"Now, honey, the first thing we do is to sit crosslegged facing each other..."

Voice from beyond the door: "Mom, Mrs. Brunton's on the phone. She wants to know if you or dad can drive the car pool for her tomorrow because she's sick."

"Tell her that's fine, honey."

"Now we have to take several deep breaths and..."

Voice from beyond the door: "Mom, did you wash my jeans? I can't find them, and I must have them tomorrow."

"They're in the dryer, honey. I never got around to taking them out."

"Want me to unload the dryer?"

"That would be nice."

"Now we are supposed to look deep in each other's eyes and..."

Voice from beyond the door: "Mom, you'd better come quick. Matt says he doesn't feel good and he thinks he's gonna throw up."

"You look so relaxed, honey," said my spouse, "you stay here. I'll take care of ol' queasy-stomach. And after that I'll make us each a cup of tea. By the way, mind if I bring the seed catalogs when I come back?"

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions: The Kennys; Box 872; St. Joseph's College; Rensselaer, IN 47978)

© 1982 by NC News Service



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — HAROLD D. UNGER — F. EDWARD GIBSON
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854
"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN 46201

(317) 632-5374

PICTURE YOURSELF HERE!



Sister Diana, a missionary in Ivory Coast, West Africa, ministers to the many physical and spiritual needs of mothers and children there. This mother's appreciation is plain to see.

You are a part of this picture, and of hundreds more throughout the world, when you *pray and sacrifice* for the Missions. It is only through you that missionaries like Sister Diana can continue to bring the fullness of Christ's love to those so much in need.

Please be with these missionaries, by sending a sacrifice to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Thanks!

Yes, I want to share my blessings with my brothers and sisters in the Missions.

☐ \$1,500 ☐ \$1,000 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$5 Other \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, _____

State _____

Zip _____

Please ask the missionaries to remember my special intentions at Mass and in prayer

____ I will send a monthly donation when possible.

2/82

Send your gift to:



THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
136 WEST GEORGIA STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46225

Fr. James D. Barton, Director



We ARE THE Church

by DON KURRE

Our lives are filled with times when we are overwhelmingly aware of the presence of God in them. The birth of a child is such a time. So it was when Jerome Anthony was born to Tom and Lorrie Scheidler.

The enthusiastic joy Lorrie felt on Jan. 25 when Jerome was born was expressed with a teary memory. It was "an outward sign of God's love for us," she said. "It was the nearest gift God could give."

Tom, for whom faith has not come easily, reflected, "If there were ever any doubts about there being a God in our existence and creation, the birth of Jerome washed them away. Experiencing this birth," Tom said, searching for the right way to describe his experience, "was a miracle. There's no doubt about it; it's just such a special feeling."

Tom and Lorrie's ability to understand Jerome's birth as an expression of God's love was not something they arrived at easily, but an understanding they have reached as they travel life's paths.

Tom Scheidler and Lorrie Pabst began their formal journey as a couple on Aug. 5, 1978. Natives of Terre Haute, they were raised in

Catholic families. They were nurtured in their faith by their families and the 12 years of Catholic education they received.

Lorrie views her mother's conversion to the Catholic faith as a great influence in her own faith development. She said, "I wondered why it was so important for her to want to make a switch to Catholicism. This helped me to see what was really valuable in the faith that I had."

EVEN THOUGH she did not go through the rebellion often associated with the adolescent and teen-age years, Lorrie reminisced that "not until probably my college years did my faith become really strong. During those years, I felt like I met Jesus and found out who he was in my life and things finally fit together for me."

Even though things began fitting together, she discovered that "we don't stay in one place with God. Over the years the things we are challenged by in our lives cause us to change the way we see God in our lives. He always pushes us to go a little further," she said.

In working with high school age youth, Lorrie was pushed to expand her notion of God. "I pictured God," she said, "as a God who just



FAMILY UNION—Tom and Lorrie (Pabst) Scheidler gaze comfortably on their first-born, Jerome Anthony. The Terre Haute couple talk about their feelings on becoming parents and how their Catholic faith is a part of that in the accompanying article. (Photo by Don Kurre)

loved certain people, the people who really prayed to him and followed him. The people with whom I spent time in prayer he loved best. I had a hard time, especially when I first started working with high school students and with Fr. Jeff Godecker. It was difficult for me to see that God loved all these kids who didn't really know Him. That was difficult for me," she concluded.

Lorrie was challenged by God through her work with youth. "That challenge caused my concept of God to grow and to change, to encompass a lot more people than just those who knew or prayed to him. That was a growing experience for me," she said. "It took a long time for me before I could really accept the fact that he loved all those kids that didn't know him yet."

TOM, ON THE OTHER hand, explained that faith was not really important to his life until more recently.

He attributes some of his struggle to attending Mass every day in grade school. "It seemed to turn me off to faith," he said. "It was just meaningless; I think it took everything away from me. Faith wasn't that important to me. By the end of high school I quit going to Mass altogether."

He remembers how crushed his parents seemed to be when he announced that he wasn't going to Mass any more. "There was no meaning. God wasn't a part of my life at all," he stated.

Tom saw his developing relationship with Lorrie, whom he perceived to have a strong faith, as a turning point in his journey. "She got me to go to a college-age retreat at Indiana State University and that changed things for me," he remembers.

"I never felt good about myself, and the retreat built me up a lot. I realized how fortunate I was and how good God had been to me with a beautiful family and all. Since that time I have gone back to church. While I don't feel I have a close personal relationship with Christ. I know that he's there."

BECAUSE OF THEIR own experiences, Tom and Lorrie know that they will play an important role in showing God's love to their son. They see sharing their faith as a significant part of being parents, and they are excited about sharing that faith with Jerome.

Tom and Lorrie agree that they will be successful if they can help Jerome "understand how much God loves him and cares for him, no matter what happens in his life—whether it be tragedy, sickness, disappointment or a poor self image." They want Jerome to know "that he is loved and cared for and that God hears him." Tom also emphasized the good feeling knowing God loves you even when you're not feeling good about yourself. He thinks it is important, therefore, to help Jerome find God and to feel that love by being the best parent he can.

As one step toward sharing their faith with Jerome, Tom and Lorrie are making preparations to have their baby baptized. Lorrie sees Jerome's baptism as a "good way to help him grow up and experience Christ." Furthermore, Lorrie added, "I think it's good to belong to something. I thought about letting him make up his own mind when he's 16, but I think if you don't bring a child up all the way through and teach him about God and the belief of your faith, then he's not going to be able to make a decision because he won't have anything to base it on."

While agreeing with Lorrie, Tom added that he sees the baptism as a chance for "us to commit ourselves to the church more. To commit ourselves to be good examples of the Christian life for him. Baptism is a chance to make that commitment before God, church, family and friends."

Whatever became of days of fast and abstinence?

by Fr. RICHARD P. McBRIEN

Few changes in the post-Vatican II Catholic Church have been more dramatic than the nearly total disappearance of fasts and fasting. One might suspect, in fact, that there are younger Catholics who don't even know what the words mean.

A fast day was one on which only one full meal was allowed. The other two meals were to be light meatless meals, not to equal together another full meal. There was to be no eating between meals.

The law of fasting applied to all Catholics between the ages of 21 and 59, unless excused or dispensed.

On days of fast and abstinence, meat could not be taken at any of the meals. Abstinence from meat bound every Catholic over the age of seven on every Friday of the year, unless otherwise dispensed or excused.

Both fast and abstinence were required on Ash Wednesday, the Fridays and Saturdays of Lent, the Ember Days, and the vigils of Pentecost, the Immaculate Conception, Christmas, and Easter.

There were twelve Ember Days: the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after December 13; after the first Sunday of Lent; after Pentecost; and after September 14.

Fasting alone was required on all of the other days of Lent, except Sundays.

On the surface, of course, this was a very rigorous program of sacrifice. And for many it was. But the genius of Catholicism has always been its ability to adapt. For every rule, it seems, there is a dispensation. The law of

fasting was no exception.

The sick were not bound. But who were "the sick"? That left a fairly broad area for personal, prudential judgment. To be sure, there were many who were so scrupulous that they could never excuse themselves, no matter how serious the illness. But most people were sensible and took legitimate advantage of the Church's concession to practicality.

Persons who did extremely hard work were also not bound (the so-called Workmen's Indult). But, again, what constituted "extremely hard work"?

And, finally, those "who would otherwise be deprived of sufficient food were also excused. That item was large enough to drive a truck through it."

Again, the church was encouraging people to use their heads. The law of fasting was not designed to make the followers of Christ miserable, but rather to equip them better for service to God and their neighbor.

Indeed, Jesus explicitly warned his disciples not to "look dismal" when they fast, as the hypocrites do. "But when you fast, anoint your head and wash your face, that your fasting may not be seen by men but by your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you" (Matthew 6:17-18).

NOT ONLY WAS the individual Catholic encouraged to excuse himself or herself from the law when the situation demanded it, but Church officials also had the authority to dispense from the law.

For a "just cause" a parish priest could

dispense individuals, families, his whole parish, and visitors to his parish.

A bishop enjoyed the same power with respect to his diocese. He could also delegate other priests and confessors to dispense in particular cases.

In the earliest centuries of the Church, Lenten fasting (the most demanding of all fasting programs) was limited to two or three days.

The first mention of a period of forty days occurred in the canons of the Council of Nicea in 325, and there were various ways of computing this. In some places, even a two or three week fast was regarded as fulfilling the spirit of the forty days period.

Contrary to our usual impressions of the middle Ages, the fast was eased somewhat in that period, not made more rigid. Whereas only one meal had been allowed in earlier centuries, a second, light meal was introduced. And fish could also be taken, where once it had been forbidden.

Therefore, the history of the Lenten fast is a story of flexibility. Today, only Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence. The Catholic Church urges its members instead to focus on generosity toward those in need and on appropriate religious exercises and devotions.

Is this really the unfortunate compromise that some on the right have made it out to be? And was the pre-Vatican II Church as rigid and unreasonably strict as others on the left have made it out to be? We all have something to learn from the history of fasting.

church in the world

Methods condemned

ROME (NC)—Governments that support "savage and inhuman" methods of terrorists should be condemned, said Pope John Paul II in a speech read at an international gathering of Christian Democratic politicians. "At the international level, there must be solidarity among states in order that every act of terrorism... be unanimously masked, denounced, condemned, sanctioned," said the papal message to the congress of the World Christian Democratic Union meeting in Rome.

Problem does not follow

WASHINGTON (NC)—"It does not necessarily follow from the various basic concepts of man and ethics that there is such a problem as 'Christian ethics in the secular arena,'" Jesuit Father Josef Fuchs told a Georgetown University audience. The idea that Christian ethics are at odds with the secular world stems "from the perception that many live of this ethic as a positive code of ethical norms prescribed by God or church and seen as being absolute." But said Father Fuchs, Christian ethics should not strive to have itself protected by the state. "Instead, he suggested, it should strive for 'democratically promulgated laws' which follow the direction of human values and thereby intend and try to support man, society and its order. Father Fuchs, moral theology professor at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, delivered his talk for the Andre E. Hellegers Memorial Lecture series sponsored by the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown.

Groups oppose nominee

WASHINGTON (NC)—Several New Right religious groups, including a new organization called Catholics for a Moral America, are attempting to rally support for the Rev. B. Sam Hart, President Reagan's nominee for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Mr. Hart, a black radio evangelist from Philadelphia, was nominated by Reagan to the commission Feb.

9. But he ran into opposition after he said he opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, busing to integrate schools and homosexuals having civil rights. Backers of Mr. Hart say the evangelist's conservative views would balance the commission, a federal advisory panel on civil rights issues.

Leaders seek end to aid

NEW YORK (NC)—More than 400 religious leaders, including five Catholic bishops, have signed a letter asking Congress and the Reagan administration to end all military aid to the government of El Salvador on the ground that it engages in indiscriminate repression. Concerned Clergy and Laity, the group that gathered the signatures, said that by its military aid to El Salvador the Reagan administration has entered "an uncritical association with the government-sponsored murder and repression in El Salvador." "As religious leaders," they added, "we therefore call upon you to exercise your constitutional responsibility... by immediately terminating military aid to the Salvadoran government."

Seek postal subsidies

WASHINGTON (NC)—A telegram and letter-writing campaign has been launched by the Catholic Press Association (CPA) urging the Senate to approve an appropriations amendment which would restore postal subsidies for non-profit publications. The amendment, to be offered by Sen. Quentin N. Burdick (D-N.D.), would reverse congressional action in 1981 which resulted in recent major postal rate hikes for the Catholic press and other users of second-class non-profit mailing privileges. Until Congress slashed postal subsidies and made higher postal rates effective all at once, the process of phasing out the subsidy and raising rates had been scheduled to continue for another five years (till 1987). Burdick's amendment would restore the full subsidy until at least Sept. 30, putting the phasing program back on its original schedule.

Bishop Grutka of Gary praised as 'man in love with poor'

GARY, Ind. (NC)—Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara of Indianapolis praised Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, celebrating his 25th anniversary as a bishop, as "a man in love with the poor, the imprisoned, the minorities and the oppressed."

Archbishop O'Meara was the homilist at a Mass in Gary's huge Genesis Convention Center on Feb. 21 commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Gary Diocese and Bishop Grutka, its first bishop.

Bishop Grutka has performed his ministry "faithfully and with uncommon distinction," Archbishop O'Meara said.

The role and destiny of a bishop is to make it easier for people to recognize the presence of Christ in their midst, the archbishop said. A bishop "must be a sign of unity within the local church, a father and a brother to his priests, friend and leader to the Religious, and a teacher and guide to the faithful," he said. "God himself sent Andrew G. Grutka to the church of Gary to guide and lead."

In a brief address, Cardinal John Carberry, retired archbishop of St. Louis, praised Bishop

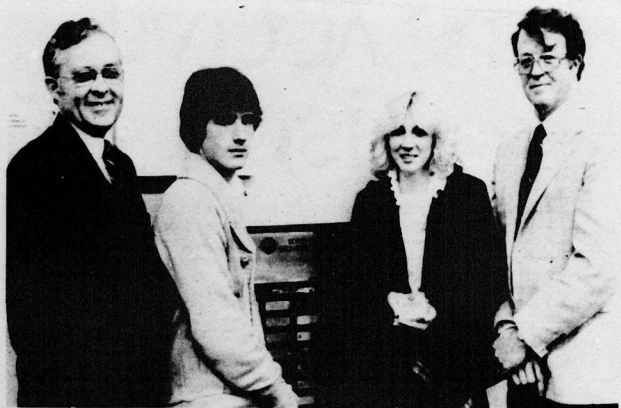
Grutka for his strength, courage, humility and devotion to the Blessed Mother.

A letter was read from Pope John Paul II, who imparted his apostolic blessing on the bishop and the diocese.

In closing the ceremonies, Bishop Grutka recalled that, at his ordination as a bishop 25 years ago, he had said he would never be able to repay the debt of gratitude he owed to the people of the diocese. "Now, 25 years later, that debt has grown so large that it can only be repaid by my prayers," he said.

A crowd of more than 8,000 filled the convention center for the Mass, celebrated by Bishop Grutka, assisted by archbishops and bishops from the United States, Canada and Europe. Among those present were clergymen of other denominations, clergymen and Religious of the diocese, people from its 86 parishes, mayors of cities in the area, members of Congress and of the state legislature.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary welcomed participants in the celebration and congratulated Bishop Grutka and the people of the Gary Diocese.



HIGHEST HONOR—Chris and Colleen Logan flank the plaque on which their father's name will be engraved, marking the Distinguished Service Award he received posthumously from St. Mary's Child Center. At left is Donald Fleming, board president, and at right is William Brown, the agency's executive director. (Photo by Valerie R. Dillon)

Child center posthumously honors former therapist

A Distinguished Service Award, the first St. Mary's Child Center has given and its highest honor, was awarded posthumously on Feb. 18 to the late William Logan of Nativity Parish.

Logan, who died in March, 1981, was honored for his "inspiring commitment to the children whom he served." Beginning as a volunteer in 1970, Logan became a staff member in 1971, serving as a physical therapist for 12 years in the agency, which provides testing, evaluation and training for developmentally disabled children.

According to St. Mary's executive director Bill Brown, "to watch Bill was an inspiration. He had a tremendous knack for improvising physical activities for three and four year olds. He was fantastic in his interaction with the children." Brown added that the best way to learn about the

proper approach to children "was to just watch Bill Logan."

Besides his work in the child center, Logan was employed at General Electric. He also volunteered his time to work with youth groups at Nativity Church.

In last week's ceremony at St. Mary's, its board of directors also presented Honorary Recognition Awards to three former members. Msgr. James Galvin was honored as the center's founder, longtime board member and executive

director from 1971-73. Charles Stimming, Sr., was recognized as president and influential board member. Third recipient was John Marten, who served on the board, was president in 1974, and has been "a generous benefactor" of the child center.

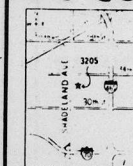
Brown reported that 340 children were seen last year and 100 families were reached through the school visitation program. Also, the center helped to train seven Indiana University psychology students and 19 student nurses.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

... by the yard or by the roll.

Shop in our big 6,000 sq. ft. fabric warehouse and save!



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

Circle Fabric

3205 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

75 YEARS OF Leadership

Understanding, dependability and skilled workmanship of quality memorials.

Specializing in duplication of markers



926-3232

Schaefer

MONUMENT CO.
3405 Graceland Ave., Indpls.

2313 W. Washington St.

632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

The ACTIVE List

February 26

The athletic department of Secenia Memorial High School, 5000 Nowland Ave., Indianapolis, will serve Lenten dinners from 4:30 to 7 p.m. every Friday through April 2. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 10 years and under.

February 26-28

Marian College Student Theatre will present "Of Mice and Men" at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are available at the door.

February 27

The Indianapolis Curiallo community is sponsoring an evening of faith sharing at St. Monica Church, Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. All persons welcome. Call Bill and Gladys Pfeiffer for information, 257-6613.

"Life in the Spirit Seminar"

will be presented by the Indianapolis Channel of Peace prayer group at Marian College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No fee or advance registration. Call Dan Clark, 923-1071, for details.

February 28

The SDRC in the New Albany area will meet at St. Mary School, New Albany, at 7:30 p.m. For information call Evelyn Kehoe, 812-945-1265.

The monthly card party at St. Bernadette parish, 4826 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis, will begin at 2 p.m.

St. Francis de Sales parish, 22nd and Avondale (two blocks west of Sherman Dr.), Indianapolis, will sponsor a concert by the Jordan-Aires Singers at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, corner of 57th and Central, Indianapolis, will host

a concert by the North Central High School music groups at 5 p.m. in the church. The program is free to the public.

March 1, 2

Classes beginning the first week of March at St. Vincent Wellness Center, 622 South Range Line Road, Carmel (317-846-7037) include Heart to Heart, March 1, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Smoking Withdrawal, four Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Breastfeeding Your Baby, March 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

March 2

The Catholic Widowed Organization will have its regular meeting at Catholic Social Services, 623 E. North St., Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m.

March 2, 3

Fatima Retreat House will have an Over Fifty Day of Recollection on March 2 and Leisure Day on March 3. Call Fatima for information.

March 3

The Indianapolis East Deanery Catholic School Board is presenting the film series, "Focus on the Family," in the library at Secenia High School on four consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for the program.

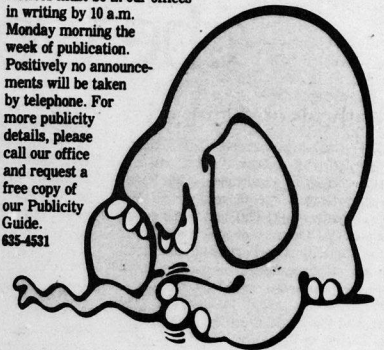
The Right to Life of Southeastern Indiana will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Charles parish hall, Milan. The community is invited.

March 4

The Building Self-Esteem workshop will be held at Kordes Enrichment Center, Ferdinand, for four consecutive Thursdays at 7 p.m. Contact Sr. Betty Drewes, R.R. 3, Box 200, phone (Continued on next page)

DON'T FORGET . . . The Criterion welcomes announcements of parish activities. Please keep them brief listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No pictures please. Notices must be in our offices

in writing by 10 a.m. Monday morning the week of publication. Positively no announcements will be taken by telephone. For more publicity details, please call our office and request a free copy of our Publicity Guide. 635-4531



Sounds of spring to vibrate soon St. Meinrad to present annual variety show

The fifteenth annual "Sounds of Spring" variety show and concert will be presented in St. Bede Theater at St. Meinrad College.

The program is presented by Cooperative Action for Community Development, Inc. (CACD). Performances will be March 19 at 8 p.m., March 20 at 2 and 8 p.m. and March 21 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Students from both the college and school of theology will participate in the program, which includes song and dance numbers, show tunes, comic skits, the Cloggers and the chorus and band.

Proceeds from the show will be used to continue and expand the work of CACD. Funds are raised through ticket sales, contributions from local businesses and a raffle.

CACD is a volunteer social

action group organized in 1965 by students of St. Meinrad College. The organization helps alleviate social problems caused by poverty in the five-county area surrounding St. Meinrad.

CACD volunteers donate hundreds of man-hours weekly to people of all ages in Spencer, Perry, Dubois, Crawford and Warrick Counties. They work with the mentally and physically handicapped, scouts, school children, senior citizens and the Special Olympics. CACD attempts to make the plight of the poor and disadvantaged known to the public, hoping that will result in community programs for their benefit.

Tickets for the program are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 14. Group rates are available and tickets may also be purchased at the door. Advance tickets can be obtained by writing or calling David Kipter, St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, IN 47577 (812-357-6367). When writing, please enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Prayer day to be observed

World Day of Prayer, an international celebration sponsored by Church Women United, will be observed March 5 in at least two locations in the archdiocese.

At Indianapolis, services will include St. Monica's Parish at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Gabriel Parish at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Terre Haute will observe the World Day of Prayer with a service at St. Patrick Church in Terre Haute.

This annual service unites millions of people in prayer, taking place on six continents during a 24-hour period. This year's theme is "The People of God: Gathered for Worship, Scattered for Service." The text was prepared by women of the

Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, working ecumenically at a Christian renewal center near the border of the two Irish states.

Goldsmith to speak

Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith will address the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Indianapolis Deanery, on Thursday, March 4.

Goldsmith's topic will be "Crime and its Effect on Women." He will speak at 12:30 p.m. following a luncheon at

11:30 at Mater Dei Knights of Columbus hall, 13th and Delaware. Registration and coffee is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., with the business meeting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Pat Crossland, president, will preside.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. John Konkel at 547-0314.

Family series announced

A new series in family life education has been announced by the Mental Health Services Department of St. Francis Hospital Center.

The series will focus on factors affecting family interrelationships. The first program will be a four-session course entitled "Communication for Couples," offering information, discussion and exercises to help couples improve their communication skills.

This course is scheduled

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesday evenings—March 3, 10, 17 and 24, to be held in the hospital's South building, ground floor. Fee is \$30.

A course on stress management is set for late in March and special programs on parenting, creativity, interpersonal communication and living with aging parents also are planned. For more information, call the Mental Health Services Department at 783-6963.

Reach out and Touch

...the United Way



**PROVIDENCE is NOT a nursing home
PROVIDENCE IS a retirement home**

Perhaps we're exactly what you are looking for, but gave up hope of ever finding.



- independence without responsibility
- no endowment or entry fee.
- realistic monthly rate covers all.
- private and semi-private, 77-resident capacity.
- 8-bed nursing section for resident convenience.
- for persons of all religions and geographic areas.
- under care of Sisters of Providence since 1962.

For more information and a personal tour, contact

PROVIDENCE RETIREMENT HOME

Sister Noel Waters, S.P.
Administrator
(812) 945-5221
70 East Spring Street
New Albany, IN 47150



THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Why not let us help you? We have an army of readers who may have exactly what you're looking for hidden in places where you would never think to look. You can acquire their assistance through a classified ad. It really does work. Whatever you want to buy or have to sell you'll find the best marketplace is the classifieds. It's easy and the results may amaze you. Call our advertising department for details.

CRITERION CLASSIFIEDS
635-4531

St. Rita Church — 1733 Martindale

FAMILY FUN NIGHT & MONTE CARLO

March 6th (7:00 PM to 1:00 AM)

- ✓ Games for the Whole Family
- ✓ Food
- ✓ Drinks
- ✓ Door Prizes
- ✓ Kiddie Corner
- ✓ St. Patrick's Day Drawing

— FREE TREAT FOR CHILDREN —

the Active List

12-367-2777, for information.

People of all faiths are invited to hear Dr. Clark Williamson of the Christian Theological Seminary speak at the Interchurch Center, 1100 W. 2nd St., Indianapolis. Admission is \$1.50. A 5:30 p.m. dinner will precede the seminar. Call Rev. Mark Merrill, 291-0306, or Mrs. Elaine Arffa, 255-6647, for additional information.

March 5-7

The Beech Grove Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, is sponsoring a retreat for the alumnae of the former Our Lady of Grace Academy. For details call 317-788-7581.

Fr. Michael Welch will direct a weekend retreat for women at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Call the Retreat House for reservations.

March 5-9

A parish community retreat will be held at St. Mark parish, 6040 S. East St. (U.S. 31 and Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis). Holy Cross Father Robert Nogosek and Miss Beth Ann Hughes will direct the program which begins at 7 p.m. each evening.

March 6

The fifth annual fashion festival sponsored by the Auxiliary and wives of the medical staff at St. Francis Hospital Center, Beech Grove, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the Indianapolis Hyatt Regency. Tickets are \$15 per person. Call 783-8192 for reservations.

The second annual Holy Name family festival will be held in Hartman Hall, Beech Grove. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Adult tickets: \$3; children, \$1.50; pre-schoolers, free.

March 6-7

The Benedictine sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, invite high school girls interested in learning about religious life for a live-in experience from 1 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday. Write or call Sr. Paula Goss, 317-787-3267, for information.

Advance registration is necessary.

March 7

The New Christian Minstrels, a vocal sextet, will present a concert at St. John Church on Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, at 4:30 p.m. The program is without charge and open to the public.

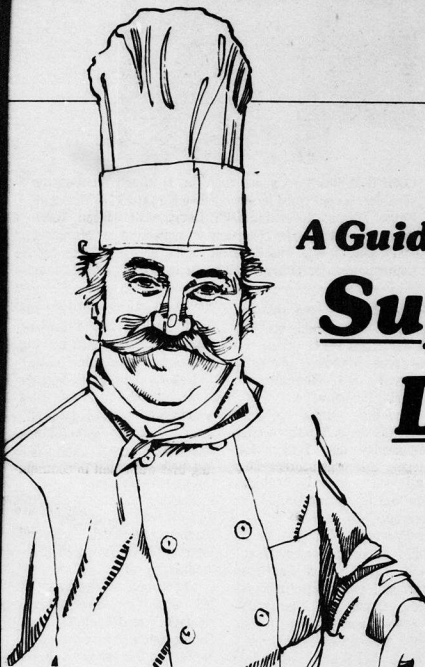
Successful living course begins at Alverna

An eight-session course on "Successful Living" will be taught by Franciscan Father Justin Belitz beginning March 9 at Alverna Retreat House.

Designed to help people of all ages to get more out of their lives, the course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

It will focus on the success mechanism present in every person and how it can be used in the areas of family, finance, faith, health, social and intellectual life.

Cost of the course is \$75 and is open to the general public. Reservations may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to Alverna Center, 8140 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis, IN. 46240. More information is available by calling 257-7338.



A Guide to Superior Dining

IAARIA'S

Family Owned Since 1933

ITALIAN CUISINE
Spaghetti, Ravioli, Pizza

Steak, Shrimp, Chicken
Free Parking—Mixed Drinks

317 S. College Avenue
Indianapolis
638-7706



Sheraton West Hotel

2544 EXECUTIVE DRIVE (at the airport) • 248-2481



Nashville, Indiana's
ExtraOrdinary
Early American
Tavern

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



McCLARNEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

SATURDAY NIGHT EXPRESS
STRIP STEAK OR
COUNTRY FRIED STEAK \$3.59

FRIED CHICKEN — \$2.95
Includes: POTATO, SALAD & BREAD

Only on Saturday &
in Cafeteria Line
4:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Cocktail of the Week — \$1.00

OPEN 7 DAYS
1435 W. MORRIS ST.

HOURS: Mon-Thurs, 11-10; Fri & Sat, 11-12; Sun, 11-3



632-1621
632-1772

A NEW DYNASTY IN FINE DINING



Fine Chinese & American Cuisine

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

Banquet & Carry-Out Service

CHOYS' WOKS

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

898-8844

中國酒樓 CHINA ROYAL

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Superb Cantonese — Polynesian
and American Dishes

LEISURE DINING IN THE RELAXED DIGNIFIED
SPLENDOR AT THE CHINA ROYAL
SPECIAL NOON LUNCHES — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

20% OFF Your Entire Bill
with this Coupon
3:00 PM Until Closing
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 26, 1982

CARRY OUT —
546-6302
5101 East 38th at Emerson

BANQUET FACILITIES
Weddings, Clubs
Meetings
Office Parties

YOUTH CORNER

Cathedral applauds academic stars

If you're a better than average athlete, you can count on some good publicity coming your way. But if academics is where you shine, you may work awfully hard and get very little applause for your effort.

But an innovative program sponsored by Cathedral High School may turn that situation around. The Academic Olympics now in its third year recognizes students for their knowledge on a broad range of topics.

Since January, students from 23 Catholic grade schools have been competing in the Olympics. Teams of seven players have answered questions in history, geography, English, math, spelling, science, religion, music, sports and current affairs. Speed and accuracy are what has counted.

Now the Olympics are down to a final four. This past Wednesday (Feb. 24) St. Michael, St. Mark, Columbus All Saints and St. Matthew were slated to test their skills against one another. Next week, the two winners of Wednesday's competition will meet to determine the 1982 Academic Olympics champion.

According to Cathedral principal Donald M. Stock, the program was born three years ago when Cathedral High School's faculty and administrators sat down one afternoon to figure out how

were invited to participate and Cathedral's faculty members helped to write questions.

"We've had to adjust the level of questions each year," Stock says. "We've had to increase the difficulty." But, he stresses, "we try to make every question answerable, not to try to stump anyone." The idea isn't to put stress on students

but to encourage their seeking after knowledge.

Two 12-minute halves are played and in each game, between 100 and 120 questions will be answered.

"Parents are pleased with the program" declares Stock, noting that during an all-day Olympics' program, as many as 300 people may attend.

Cathedral could do something positive for local Catholic elementary schools. The Olympics was hit upon. Schools

Sectional fever epidemic starts

Cathedral and Brebeuf have most promise

As boys' basketball sectional action around the state begins next week, Cathedral and Brebeuf probably are the most promising among Catholic teams from the archdiocese.

Cathedral will face Lawrence Central at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hinkle Fieldhouse sectional—"one of the toughest sectionals in the state," according to coach Tom O'Brien. It also includes archdiocesan rival Chatard.

"We're optimistic about the sectional," O'Brien said. He pointed out that each year "we probably play the toughest schedule in the state of Indiana." That schedule is tough not only because of who the Irish play, but where. "All but two or three games are on the road," O'Brien explained. Cathedral's gym is too small to accommodate many home games.

Leading the eighth ranked 19-2 Irish this year is Ken Barlow, 6'10" senior center. O'Brien said this "premier big man in the state" averages 17 points per game, shoots 75 percent from the field, and 82 percent of free throws.

Tim Hoffman, 6'10" senior forward, has a game average of 12 points, while Scott Hicks, 6'3" junior guard, averages 14 points and is leading rebounder. Shelton Smith Jr., 6-foot sophomore guard, averages 11 points and 60 assists.

Shooting 81 percent from the

free-throw line is 6'3" senior point guard Brad Montgomery, who averages 6 points per game.

Although many are picking Cathedral to win at Hinkle, Chatard coach Tom Stevason noted that "at sectional time anything goes." He added that when sectionals open this week, everyone's record will be 0-0. "Records don't really mean anything in the sectional," he said. Chatard, defending champion at Hinkle, has a record of 10-9 and will face Arlington at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

STEVASON noted that Cathedral, Arlington and Broad Ripple are considered favorites in the eight-team sectional. "If I had to pick a team besides us, I would probably go with Ripple," he added.

"We would have to say the season has been successful considering we've lost a number of lettermen from last year," Stevason observed. Junior Gary Cannon and senior Shawn Keating "have really taken over leadership this year," said Stevason. Cannon averages 20.6 points each game, while Keating is the team's "best defensive player."

Brebeuf and Ritter are in the Ben Davis sectional. The Braves, winners over Beech Grove, 71-66, last weekend, posted a 12-6 record before Wednesday's game against Secina. But Brebeuf drew tough Pike in the sectional opener Tuesday night at 7:30. Losers to the Red Devils by 1 and 3 points in season play, Brebeuf has a good shot at the title if it can get past Pike, says Coach Marty Echelbarger.

The starting five all average

in double figures indicative of the balanced attack which Echelbarger calls "one of the strengths we have going into sectionals." Leading the attack is 6'2" sophomore Jeff Moe, with a 15.3 average. Junior point guard and floor leader John Charleston, hits for 14.5 ppg., followed closely by 6'4" forward Pete Adams at 14 points and 12 rebounds per game, senior guard and captain Kevin Sumlin with 13 ppg. and three year starter Jude Bill, 6'4", center captain, with 10 points, 7 rebounds a game.

COACH Jim Jenks of Ritter sees the Ben Davis sectional as "one of the toughest in the state." But he added "we're getting better with each game. If we keep going, it's going to be a fun sectional." The Ritter Raiders will face Northwest at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

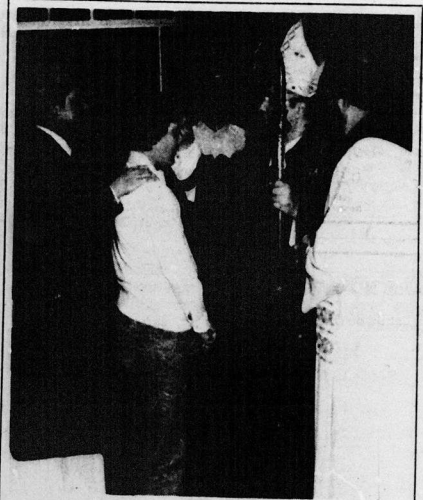
Jenks said Ritter, with a 9-10 record, was "in every game at the start" but lacked consistency. He sees this year's team as "probably the most unselfish group we have had in a long time." Leading scorers are Keith Battle and Nelson Rowe, each with a game average of 15 points.

Roncagli and Secina will be at Franklin Central and Roncagli Coach John Wirtz believes it is "probably the most wide open of the four (Indianapolis) sectionals." He added that "with a favorable draw, anyone could make it." At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roncagli will play Lutheran.

"We're a pretty sound defensive ball club," Wirtz said, keeping opponents to an average of 51 points and compiling a 10-7 record.

Kevin Donohue, 6'1" senior forward, leads the Rebels with a scoring average of 14 points. Six-foot senior forward Steve Fey, who broke his wrist in the Rebels' second game, has returned and "is going to help us out quite a bit," said Wirtz.

Secina Coach Bob Hasty acknowledges that his 2-15 squad "hasn't improved enough to be competitive. We're not mature as athletes at this



CONFIRMATION—A young man, his sponsor's hand on his shoulder, is confirmed by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara as Father Dismas Veeneman, OFM Conv., of St. Joseph, Terre Haute, stands by. The ceremony took place at St. Margaret Mary Church and was the first in the area since the new Confirmation rite. (Photo by Franciscan Father Louis Manna)

point." Hasty added that his charges "work hard, but just haven't risen to the occasion." He sees Marshall, Franklin Central and Roncagli as probable favorites.

Secina, pitted against Marshall in a 7 p.m. opener Wednesday, has Senior Jeff Barras as leading scorer with a 12.1 ppg. aided by Charles McCahill, a junior who averages 10.4.

Providence of Clarksville will face host Jeffersonville at 7 p.m. Friday in a four-team sectional which also includes New Albany and Clarksville. "Year-in and year-out, it's as good a sectional as there is," Coach Phil Schroer said. That will make it tough for 4-13 Providence, but Schroer is anticipating a strong team "in the next year or two."

"WE KNEW it was going to be this type of season," he said. Both seniors on the team saw limited playing time last year. They are part of an "eight-man rotation" for the starting five.

"We rarely started the same five for two games in a row," he explained. "We share playing time and we substitute a lot."

Despite the record, Schroer is pleased with his team. "I've seen teams that are 4 and 13 and are just going through the motions," he said. "Our kids are doing more than just going through the motions."

Shawe's Hilltoppers also are a young team as they enter the Madison sectional, opposing Henryville in an 8:30 p.m. Wednesday tilt.

Shawe has an enrollment of 160 and "we have to be realistic," said Scott Geiman, Shawe coach. "If we can come out feeling that we did well, we will be satisfied."

Geiman credits the team for maintaining "a fairly good attitude despite the record." Leading the Hilltoppers in scoring is senior Ralph Throp with a game average of 17.1 points. Senior Troy Barnes and junior Mike Koehler each average 12 points.

OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE



monument co., inc.
4707 E. WASHINGTON STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46201

**MARKERS
MONUMENTS**

CEMETERY LIGHTS & CANDLES
IN CEMETERY LETTERING



JAMES
STARK
MEMORIAL
CONSULTANT

357-8041

**BECKER
ROOFING CO.**

Established in 1899
Roofing—Siding—Guttering
"Above everything else,
you need a good roof!"

• Free Estimates •
2902 W. Michigan St.
636-0666
Jim Giblin, Owner

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

**PAPER ARTS FACTORY OUTLET
ANNOUNCES**

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY
ENSEMBLES AVAILABLE
UP TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

"Silly Sale" will Continue thru Feb. 28th

—Must Come See to Believe—

Paper party ensembles for all occasions; plastic coated plates—1¢, napkins—1¢, 11" plates—3¢, by the piece, pound, pack or case. Everyday paper goods and plastic forks, spoons and knives.

Receive a Free Set of Coasters for Shopping with Us

Hours:
Weekdays — 9 to 5 p.m.
Saturday — 9 to 2 p.m.

**Senior Citizens
10% OFF**

3503 N. ARLINGTON AVENUE
547-3736

CARPET TOWN

3220 W. 16th, Indpls.
A Mohawk Carpet Color Center
Indy's Oldest Westside
Carpet Dealer

Quality Carpets and
Installation at
Everyday Low Prices
636-8376
Don Henselgren
Member of N. A. Builders

**JAMES H. DREW
Corporation**

Indianapolis, Ind.

**VIRGIL PAGE
CONTRACTOR**

Licensed — Bonded — Insured

WORK GUARANTEED

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

GENERAL REPAIR

Reasonable — Dependable

— FREE ESTIMATES —

CALL
ANYTIME! **244-3572**
INDIANAPOLIS

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

**HOME
FURNITURE**

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

Shelbyville**Hoosier Plumbing
& Heating Co.**

Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Brownsburg**BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE, INC.**

HWA Lucas Paints
Electrical &
Plumbing Supplies
Brownsburg Shopping Center
904 E. Main St. 852-4587

Batesville**WEBERDING'S
CARVING SHOP, INC.**HAND CARVING • PATTERN MAKING
CHURCH FURNITURES

P. O. Box 3, Box 117
BATESVILLE, INDIANA 47006

Terre HauteFor 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

Remodeling

SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

**Complete
Home
Remodeling**786-4337
Evening: 881-2438**Want to Buy**WANTED TO BUY—Cash for your home
or equity. No obligation. 924-5158.**Antiques Wanted**

Or.ental 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. Sexson 632-4506
DAY or NIGHT

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

Classified Directory

Plumbing**Burkhart's
Plumbing**Residential and Commercial
Repair—Sales—Service

New Work • Drain Cleaning
Free Estimates — 24 Hours

Licensed — Bonded — Insured

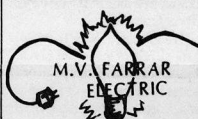
Senior Citizens
Discount

Charlie
Burkhart 353-9657
2209 Lesley, Indianapolis, Ind.

Electrical**HOME BURGLAR
ALARMS**

J.C. ELECTRIC
Alarm Co.
Since 1960

North & West 253-1142 South & East 787-5367
5546 Edgewood, Indpls.



ADD-ONS — REPAIRS
SECURITY LIGHTING
SMOKE DETECTORS

SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT

MASTER CARD & VISA
LICENSED — BONDED — INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL: 545-7155

Plumbing**Joe's
Plumbing**

24 Hour Service

No job too big

or small.

Downspout and Sewer

Openings

Joe Fowler

356-2735**Electrical**

LICENSED BONDED INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

Miscellaneous

OLD HOLY CARDS WANTED—Please
send to: Mary O'Neil, 53101 Bremen
Road, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Office Space,
1505 N. Delaware. Some furnishings
available, free parking. Call: 637-3386.

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

Employment

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE—Prefer
some experience, need lots of energy.
Part-time or Full-time. Call Personnel:
637-3386.

COMPANION—Middle-aged, Nursing
experience. Every other weekend off, 2
days, 3 nights weekly. Call between 3
PM to 8 PM. 631-2238.

**Experienced
Telephone Workers**

'Are you feeling the financial
crunch? Work from home at
your own hours, selling
Franciscan Fathers' national
Catholic family magazine.
Good income.

Write: Father Peter
c/o The Franciscans
1615 Republic Street
Cincinnati, OH 45210

DRE Needed

Kindergarten thru adult for
parish of 200 families located in
the north Georgia mountains.
Bachelor's degree in theology or
catechetics required, master's
preferred. Salary negotiable.

Contact: Rev. Anthony Curran
St. Joseph's Church
623 S. Thornton Avenue
Dalton, GA 30720
404-278-3107

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**Remodeling****RUSCO**
storm doors and
windows in
10 decorator
colors**Carrico**

home improvement co.

for replacement windows, siding, patio enclosures,
awnings, gutting and insulation.

639-6559

Parish Classified

St. Jude**HEIDENREICH**

We Phone Flowers Anywhere

5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241
Member St. Jude Parish "The Telephone Florist"

ORME'S**CARPETS & INTERIORS**

LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE

CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN

5805 S. MERIDIAN ST. 786-1471

FARMER'S**JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP**

We Buy Old Gold

Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.

Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone

Phone: 255-9070

St. Ann**WALTER'S PHARMACY**

• QUALITY DRUGS •

• EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •

Corner of Hart Road at Farnsworth

244-0000

St. Christopher**ROSNER PHARMACY**

THE RXALL DRUG STORE

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

16th & Main Street Speedway, Indiana

Phone: 244-8241

Sacred Heart**MILLER'S****REGAL MARKET**

"Serving the Southside Since 1900"

Terrace at Madison Avenue

St. Simon**VICTOR PHARMACY**

Prescription Center

8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

Christ the King

"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

at

Richards Market Basket

2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-8253

St. Catherine**AERO**

HELP!

**TERMITE &
PEST CONTROL**

"STATE WIDE"

786-0456

1729 SHELBY

Our success is no illusion. The classifieds really do work for buyers and sellers, employers and contractors, landlords and tenants, and the list goes on and on. Whatever odds and ends or valuable services you have to sell, whatever item or service you seek, you'll find the best marketplace is the classifieds. It's easy, as well as imaginative, to place your ad and the results may amaze you. Call our advertising department for details and get in on the magic act.

Magic Ads
635-4531
CRITERION CLASSIFIEDS

IN THE MEDIA

Destructive aspects of divorce examined in film

by HENRY HERK

NEW YORK (NC)—The breakdown of a marriage is tragic enough, but the divorce proceedings can exacerbate the resentment and sense of injury felt by those involved. The destructive aspects of divorce are the subject of "Divorce Wars: A Love Story," airing Monday, March 1, 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

The plot concerns a successful divorce lawyer (Tom Selleck) who extols the virtues of marriage and family but is too busy to pay much attention to his own. After 12 years and two kids, his wife (Jane Curtin) sues for divorce. He fights back with every legal trick he knows but finally makes a generous settlement so that he can become a good friend to her and the kids.

Such an idealized ending seems unjustified by what we have seen of a couple whom many would regard as selfish and spoiled. He has no goal beyond making lots of money and, when he wanders into an empty affair, it doesn't make sense to him or the viewer. His wife is an undefined cipher who suddenly decides she wants to live her own life—whatever that means.

It's hard working up sympathy for characters who suffer from underdeveloped personalities.

The best moment comes when an old lawyer (Philip Sterling) explains that he has been happily married for 35 years because his generation "didn't expect so much from each other and ended up getting more."

This is not a pleasant subject and, to its credit, the program is unsettling. The problems of life dealt with here make it inappropriate for young viewers.

Mixing documentary and dramatization, a film on the life and work of one of America's most popular poets and histor-

Sandburg himself, the project goes awry.

It is an artificial device that doesn't work, not only because there are so many recordings of Sandburg himself reading and singing, but also because Cullum is too polished a performer and singer to convey the plain and homespun poet who so enjoyed chewing on a word before letting it go.

Sunday, Feb. 28, (ABC) "Directions" An analysis of the controversial issues involved in feminist theology. (Please check local listings for exact time in your area.)

Sunday, Feb. 28, (CBS) "For Our Times" Coverage of the highlights of the recent National Association of Religious Broadcasters convention in Washington. (Please check local listings for exact time in your area.)

Sunday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. (CBS) "The In-Laws" (1979) Alan Arkin and Peter Falk star as, respectively, one of New Jersey's most prominent dentists and a seedy CIA agent who find themselves drawn unexpectedly together when their children become engaged, plunging the hapless Arkin into a wild adventure in a corrupt Central American dictatorship. Very funny though there is some occasional profane language. A-II, adults and adolescents; PG, parental guidance.

Sunday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. (ABC) "The Spy Who Loved Me" (1977) Roger Moore and Barbara Bach star as James Bond and a beautiful Russian

spy who find themselves united against the usual all-powerful villain bent upon a free-enterprise-style conquest of the world, who employs a steel-toothed henchman named Jaws (Richard Kiel). The stylized sex and violence that characterized the Bond series make this mature viewing fare. A-III, adults; PG, parental guidance.

Wednesday, March 3, 4:30-5:30 p.m. (ABC) "Daddy, I'm Their Mama Now." After her mother's death, a 13-year-old girl is left to raise her two younger brothers because her father is too busy pursuing a career as a country singer in this "AfterSchool Specials" presentation.

Wednesday, March 3, 9-9 p.m. (CBS) "Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus." Richard Thomas hosts a preview of the pageantry, skill and art that are part of the three-ring circus's new 112th edition as well as a look at the history of circus traditions.

Wednesday, March 3, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Desperate Lives." This drama about teen-age drug abuse tells the story of a brother and sister who become its victims and of the battle waged



DIVORCE DRAMA—A family outing is a warm and wonderful event, but Tom Selleck portrays a divorce lawyer whose marriage is no longer warm in "Divorce Wars: A Love Story." (NC photo)

by a high school guidance counselor to save them and others from addiction.

Saturday, March 6, 9 p.m. (CBS) "The Champ" (1979) A clumsy, tearjerking remake of the old Wallace Beery classic

starring Jon Voight as the supposedly washed-up fighter, Faye Dunaway as his ex-wife and Ricky Schroder as their son. Some violence in the fight scenes. A-II, adolescents and adults; PG, parental guidance.

Catholic Daughters support plan to oust immoral TV programs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (NC)—The national board of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas has voted unanimously to support the Knights of Columbus in their plan of action to eliminate unwarranted violence, profanity, gratuitous sex, sacrilege and blasphemy from television programming.

At its semi-annual meeting in Albuquerque, the board decided to cooperate with the Knights in monitoring prime time TV programs daily over a three-month period.

The Knights will monitor programs this spring and computerize their evaluations. Sponsors of programs which flaunt sex and immorality will receive adverse ratings and will be notified of the results. The Knights will ask the sponsors to discontinue financial support of such programs and will call for a boycott of the products of sponsors who do not discontinue that support within a designated time.

The Catholic Daughters will monitor the same prime time programs for three months in the fall and evaluate them

according to the Knights' guidelines. A comparison of ratings will be made to check whether the networks and sponsors are raising the standards of their programs and the results will be published. The Catholic Daughters will urge their members and friends to boycott products of sponsors of programs that continue to be offensive.

The board also approved resolutions supporting the Packwood-Moynihan bill providing tuition tax relief for

parents whose children attend non-public schools and the Hatch-Ashbrook amendment allowing states to restrict abortion.

The board approved resolutions opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, increased postal rates for non-profit publications and the persecution of priests and Religious in Ecuador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Founded in 1903, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas have about 170,000 members.

Benedictines providing vocation program

A Parish Vocation Program is being offered by the Beech Grove Benedictines. The program is designed to make those of high school age and older more aware of the lifestyle and ministry of priests and religious.

The program is 90 minutes to two hours in length. It includes

an opening talk on the Christian call to a vocation, group activities centering on "Heroes and Heroines" and a slide presentation, "Jesus Visits the Archdiocese of Indianapolis."

For further information, contact Sister Paula Goss, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, Ind., 317-787-3287.

WATCH AND
INVITE OTHERSTV
CHANNEL 40A New Roman Catholic TV Series
by Father John Bertolucci

The Glory of God

30 minute GLORY OF GOD weekly programs:
Every Wednesday at 7:30 PM

24 hr. Prayer Line • (317) 283-3308

A CHANNEL OF PEACE EVANGELISTIC OUTREACH
Indianapolis, IndianaProduced by
The St. Francis Association for Catholic Evangelization

OBITUARIES

† ARSEMAN, Eleanor A., Holy Name, Beech Grove, Feb. 19. Mother of Helen L. Horner.

† CANGANY, John F., 87, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Feb. 19. Husband of Eileen; father of Ann Bosley, Mary Swinney, Margaret Cangany-Meyers, John, Patrick, James, Catherine and Julia Cangany.

† CURTIS, Julius N., 69, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Feb. 18. Husband of Mary; father of Mary Blahar, Richard and John Curtis; brother of Lydia Mae Erret, Raymond, Cecil and Robert Curtis.

† DANHAUER, Edith, 92, St. Michael, Cannelton, Feb. 15. Mother of Carl Danhauser.

† DELANEY, Mary E., Holy Name, Beech Grove, Feb. 17. Mother of Mary Nixon, Anne and Eileen Delaney.

† DEVINE, Ollie T., 63, St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis, Feb. 18. Husband of Eileen; father of Joyce Miksell and Joseph A. Devine; brother of Helen Morefield, Ruth Hamilton, Margaret Patterson, Dorothy and Raymond Devine.

† FLEISCHMANN, Marye C., St. Catherine, Indianapolis, Feb. 20.

Sister of Julia O'Doherty, Ann Lopez, George, John and Steve Lewis.

† GUERNSEY, Martha (Osborne), 87, (formerly of Jeffersonville), St. Raphael, Louisville, Feb. 15. Wife of Francis; mother of Marsha Smith, Michele Krish, Debbie, David and Robert Guernsey; sister of Geraldine Jones, Jean Spengel, Peggy Kennedy and William Osborne.

† HANNA, David F., 69, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Feb. 10. Husband of Martha J.; father of Mrs. Burtie Plinnum.

† HEAVRIN, Richard E., 62, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Feb. 8. Husband of Martha (Richard); father of Nancy Scheller, Richard, David and Leo Heavrin; son of Belle Heavrin; brother of Lucille Baldrige and Paul Heavrin.

† HUDSON, Edna L., 76, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Feb. 16. Wife of Harry; mother of Joan Miller, Harry Jr., Malcolm, Norbert and Donald Howell; sister of Blanche Alvey.

† HYNEMAN, Kevin A., St. Malachy, Brownsburg, Feb. 20. Son of Theresa Hyneman and Michael Hyneman Sr.; brother of Michael

Jr. and Jean Marie Hyneman; grandson of Henry Herman, Helen and William Hyneman.

† KELSEY, Willard J., 84, Calvary Mausoleum Chapel, Indianapolis, Feb. 19. Husband of Marie (Hennig); father of William and Dallas Kelsey.

† KESSANS, Marie (Kleser), 76, St. Paul, Tell City, Feb. 17. Wife of Hilary; mother of Anna Jane Parker, Earl, Edward and Ronald Kleser; step-mother of Darla Lanke, Alma Schellenberger and Ralph Kessans; half-sister of Lucille Deason, Helen Hudson and Mildred Gramelapacher.

† KRAEMER, Dean W., 19, St. Joseph, St. Joseph Hill, Feb. 9. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Ralph) Kraemer; grandson of Cora Moore

† LEIST, Marie (Connolly), 87, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Feb. 19. Mother of Jeff Leist; sister of Mrs. C. Harold Shire.

† LOCKE, Arlham Marie, infant, St. Michael, Indianapolis, Feb. 17. Daughter of Victor and Linda (Fels) Locke; sister of Laura and Gregory Locke; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Felts.

† MANIFOLD, Ruth E., St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Feb. 19. Mother of Josephine Curry, Jack and Allan Manifold; sister of Mary Schultz, Clara Cuccinello, Tony Caroselli, Moo and Don Caroselli.

† MORRISON, Mary Irene (Maley), 91, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Feb. 19. Mother of Nancy Nell Reltowky

and Jack Morrison; sister of Margaret Massey.

† PARKER, Charles H. Sr., 49, St. Paul, Tell City, Feb. 15. Husband of Anna Jane (Kleser); father of Joyce Taylor, Bertha, Clara, Charles Jr., Richard, Luke and Joseph Parker; son of Cordelia Parker; brother of Loyce Gries, Joyce Richard, Robert, Ralph and Larry Parker.

† RICHART, V. Edward, 57, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Feb. 20. Husband of Delores (Murphy); father of Joann Jarrett, Judith Huber, Janis Sullivan, Jennifer Moore and Jeanette Didion; step-son of Dorothy Fields; brother of Pamela McQueen and Ted Richard.

† SEXTON, Edward J., Nativity, Indianapolis, Feb. 20; Husband of Martha; father of Cecelia Tucker,

Martha McFadden, Maureen, Patricia, Celeste, Colleen, Camelle, Eileen, Heather, Shaun, Michael and Patrick Sexton; son of Marie Sexton; brother of Rosemarie Heckman.

† SHERADER, Gertrude (Miller), 72, St. Mary, New Albany, Feb. 13. Mother of Mrs. Don Munich and Jan E. Shrader; sister of Lucille Lewis.

† STUHLREHER, Mildred (Bresnan), Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, Feb. 20. Mother of Anne Kessing Jr., Marjorie Tobin, Donald, William and Walter Stuhlreher; sister of Marguerite Freeman.

† VANBOOZER, Elizabeth, 72, Holy Family, New Albany, Feb. 13. Mother of Carol Grantz; sister of Florence Englehart and T.J. Alexander.

Funeral services offered at the Woods for three Providence sisters

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for three members of the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception here recently.

Sr. Loretta Anne McDermott died on Feb. 9 and her funeral liturgy was celebrated on Feb. 12. After entering the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1925, she made her first profession of vows in 1928.

She was a junior and senior high school teacher. She taught in Indiana schools including St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis. Other assignments were in schools in Illinois. From 1973 until her retirement in 1981, she did library work and work in adult

and religious education programs.

Sr. Loretta Anne is survived by a brother, Fr. James T. McDermott of Kankakee, Ill., and a sister, Providence Sister Mary Regina McDermott, Wilmette, Ill.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Sr. Rosalie Stoecklin on Monday, Feb. 15. She entered the Providence Congregation in 1925 and made her first profession of vows in 1928.

She had a long teaching career in primary grades in schools in Illinois, California, Washington, D.C., Maryland and Indiana. Her last teaching assignment was at St. Patrick parish, Terre Haute. She retired in 1975.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Marian Miller of Rochester, Mich., and a cousin, Providence Sister Clementina, St. Jude Convent, Indianapolis.

Funeral services for Sr. Marie Gerard Kane were held on Wednesday, Feb. 17. She died on Feb. 16.

A native of Montgomery, Ind., Sr. Marie Gerard made her first profession of vows as a Sister of Providence in 1931 and perpetual vows in 1936.

During her 40 years in the classroom, she taught children in the primary and middle grades in schools in Indiana, Illinois and California. In the archdiocese she taught at St. Andrew, St. Anthony and St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis; St. Susanna, Plainfield; Sacred Heart and St. Patrick, Terre Haute.

Three sister survive. They include Margaret Fabbrini, Forest Park, Ill.; Mary Kibitz, Berwyn, Ill., and Martha Potenza, Hinsdale, Ill.



THE CLASSIFIEDS

And our success is not some pipe dream. It really does work. Whatever odds and ends or valuable services you have to sell, whatever item or service you seek, you'll find the best marketplace is the classifieds. It's easy, as well as inexpensive, to place your ad and the results may amaze you. Call our advertising department for details and discover for yourself how effective those few words can be.

CRITERION CLASSIFIEDS
635-4531

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

The New American Bible



FOR CRITERION

SUBSCRIBERS
NOW ONLY

\$24.95

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE

IMPRIMATUR
+ PATRICK CARDINAL O'BOYLE, D.D.
Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE
9" x 11" x 2 1/2"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available — and desired by everyone.
A major publishing achievement: The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty five years.

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

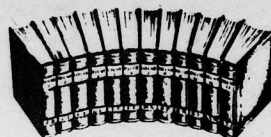
- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE.
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible.
- A Harmony of the Gospels.
- Synchronism History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding.
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide.
- Gold page edges.

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary
- Family Register and Presentation Pages
- Sacrifice of the Mass
- Reproductions of World-Famous Paintings by the Old Masters
- Plus many other Special Features

"The Wedding Gift They Will Remember"

YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY-ORDER FOR \$24.95 POSTPAID TO ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW. ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

Fireside Family Bible — c/o The Criterion
P.O. Box 174, 520 Stevens St.
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Enclosed please find check/money-order for \$..... to cover the cost of FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES to be shipped postpaid to:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____

ZIP: _____

viewing with ARNOLD

Rave reviews are never too late

by JAMES W. ARNOLD

I believe God made me for a purpose . . . God also made me fast. When I run I can feel His pleasure.

—Eric Liddell

I finally got to see "Chariots of Fire" the week it was nominated for an Academy Award as best picture of 1981, so I can hardly claim to have discovered it. But it's never too late to write a rave review: every day, after all, somebody new discovers Mozart, Chaplin and "Citizen Kane."

"Chariots" fits the classic definition of a "good film": important, meaningful content plus artful use of the medium. It's also of special interest to Catholics, not only because of themes touching on religious faith and brotherhood, but because it is innocent in every important way. Yet, unlike (for example) "Black Stallion," its major appeal is to adult spectators.

While it took "Chariots" a long time to break out of New York and L.A., it didn't exactly sneak up on North America. It has already won an International Catholic award at Cannes, a Christopher award, and the Golden Globe for best foreign film. Its unique and moving soundtrack music (by Vangelis) is a popular hit record, and it was third (after "Reds" and "Atlantic City") on the consensus Top Ten list of American critics.

This British movie is basically about sports, and it reinforces the notion that sports may indeed be the ultimate cinematic subject. The ability of movies to make us comprehend the physical beauty of athletics—chiefly via super slow



motion, the telephoto closeup, replacing sound with music and providing replays from every conceivable viewpoint—is certainly not new. It goes back at least to Leni Riefenstahl's documentary about the 1936 Berlin Olympics, and is an almost everyday wonder on television.

BUT FOR almost a generation there were inexplicably no good movies about sports. Now in the last two years alone we've had such extraordinary films as "Stallion," "Breaking Away," "Raging Bull," "Victory" and the running sequences in "Gallipoli." In terms of sheer audio-visual poetry, "Chariots" may be the best ever, surely among non-documentaries.

This is of course the true story of two British runners, Eric Liddell and Harold Abrahams, and the special motivation that drove them to gold medals in the 400 and 100 meters, respectively, in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. Liddell is a Church of Scotland missionary, ultimately bound to die in China, who runs for Christ, and Abrahams is a determined Jew who runs with the anger and pride of a social outcast.

While much of the film takes place on the track, or in all those crazy places where runners train, like roads, hills, beaches and even the rolling lawns of feudal castles, the most impressive achievement is the re-creation of the social environment and style of 60 years ago.

It's partly in the look of things, ranging from the small stadia to the women's clothes to the runners' baggy knee-length shorts. But it's mostly in the attitudes—the moral seriousness, the relationships between men and men and men and women, the mix of unabashed social prejudice, amateurism and idealism.

JUST IN the area of sports, the differences are astonishing. I mean, at outdoor track meets, the officials sat at carved wooden tables and smoked cigars! Can you imagine an athlete writing home daily to Mom, and promising that "all the chaps are ready to burst their hearts for England"? Or an Olympics without a boycott or a media blitz? What would Jim McKay and Cosell have made of Liddell and Abrahams? Or the guys standing around the piano singing hits from Gilbert and Sullivan?

The religious element in "Chariots" is certainly not profound: it involves Liddell using his athletic fame as a means of



OLD CRONIES—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., John Houseman, Fred Astaire and Melvin Douglas drink a toast in Universal's "Ghost Story," a film which the U.S. Catholic Conference calls "lavishly produced but intellectually impoverished." (NC photo)

access for his preaching, and finally the major flap caused when his Olympic heats are scheduled on Sunday, and he refuses to run. It happens often enough in sports even today, but the film handles it all with dignity and sympathy. One of director Hugh Hudson's most sensitive passages is an inspired cross-cutting from a Liddell sermon based on the lovely reading from Isaiah ("they that wait upon the Lord . . . shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary . . .") to athletes struggling to

survive in the games.

The major characters are all played by unknowns, backed by veteran talents in key supporting roles—John Gielgud as a stuffy Cambridge master, Ian Holm as a lovingly tough old-fashioned coach, etc. The routine glories include a warm and witty script by Colin Welland and magnificent camera work

by David Watkin, who is simply Britain's best.

"Chariots of Fire" is a sort of restrained, lovely British "Rocky," set in a shimmering lake of moral and social nostalgia. You'll want to see it, probably a couple of times.

(Recommended for sensitive viewers of all ages).

USCC rating: A-1, all ages.

The Last 10 Films Reviewed by James Arnold
(ranked for overall quality from best to worst)

Chariots of Fire; Reds; Absence of Malice; On Golden Pond; Ragtime; Taps; Whose Life Is It Anyway?; Rollover; Sharky's Machine; Modern Problems.



The worst time to think
about a funeral is when
you have to!

Pre-plan ahead

A sudden death in the family can be devastating unless you've made arrangements in advance. Save grief—and money, too—by calling us now about pre-planning your funeral.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

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

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

Now in Stock FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

INDIANA'S LARGEST INVENTORY!!!

PONTIAC — FIREBIRD (A6000, J2000, T1000), GRAND PRIX, BONNEVILLE and the sporty TRANS AM!

GMC TRUCKS — 1/2, 3/4, & 1 TON PICKUPS, VANS, CUSTOM VANS, S-15 SMALL TRUCKS, NEW 6.2 LITRE DIESELS IN STOCK — 70 to choose from

MAZDA — RX-7, 626, GLC and the new B2200 DIESEL PICKUP



UP TO \$750⁰⁰ FACTORY
REBATE ON
SELECTED MODELS

"Remember, It's Your Fault If You Pay Too Much
For Your Next Car Or Truck"

TOM WOOD PONTIAC-GMC-MAZDA

7550 E. Washington St. (317) 352-9311 Indianapolis, IN