

the CRITERION

Pope voices concern for Central America

Appeals to Nicaraguan bishops to be patient but firm...

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II has told the bishops of Nicaragua to oppose with "patience and firmness popular churches" which reject hierarchical authority.

In a letter dated June 29 and made public at the Vatican Aug. 6, the pope also said priests aid their people "Not through a political role but through the priestly ministry."

Several priests who have suspended their priestly ministry hold government jobs, including cabinet posts.

The bulk of the six-page papal message dealt with the "popular church," which Pope John Paul defined as "a church which arises much more from the presumed values of a portion of the population than from the free and gratuitous initiative of God."

"A 'popular church' opposed to the church presided over by legitimate pastors is... a grave deviation from the will and the plan of salvation of Jesus Christ," he added.

The pope said that although the term "popular church" can have "an acceptable significance," it is more often used to mean "a church which enjoys the autonomy of the so-called 'bases,' without reference to their legitimate pastors and teachers."

By use of the word "bases" Pope John Paul was alluding to some of the basic Christian communities, grassroots Catholic organizations which form around Bible readings and discussions of concrete socioeconomic and political problems facing them.

During the Nicaraguan civil war which led to the overthrow in July 1979 of the regime of Anastasio Somoza, many basic Christian communities and their members were active in opposing Somoza. The revolution brought to power the Sandinista National Liberation Front, composed of people inspired by socialist, Christian and Marxist ideals. The

Sandinistas led the guerrilla war which toppled Somoza.

Many of the basic Christian communities and their members still actively cooperate with the Sandinistas in implementing programs and some have become integrated into Sandinista organizations.

"It is easy to see... that the concept of 'popular church' scarcely escapes the infiltration of strongly ideological connotations, along the lines of a certain political radicalization, of the class struggle, of the acceptance of violence for the carrying out of determined ends," the pope's letter said.

Pope John Paul warned the bishops of possible dangers by quoting from Pope Paul VI: "The most insidious dangers and the most mortifying attacks for the church are not those that come from without... but those that come from within."

Pope John Paul said the letter was dated June 29 to coincide with the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul because he wanted to recall the (See APPEALS TO BISHOPS page 2)

...and to the bishops of El Salvador to oppose violence

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II condemned military and guerrilla violence in El Salvador, saying both are without rational and Christian justification.

In a letter to the bishops of El Salvador, issued Aug. 6 to coincide with national celebrations honoring Christ, the patron of the Central American nation, the pope made one of his strongest appeals for an end to the country's prolonged civil war.

Salvadoran church agencies estimate that at least 32,000 people have died in the three years of fighting that has pitted the military and paramilitary groups supporting it against guerrillas.

"The methodology of violence which has led to a fratricidal war—placing on the one side those who consider armed battle a necessary instrument for obtaining a new social order, and on the other side those resorting to the principles of 'national security' to legitimize brutal repression—has no rational, and much less Christian, justification," the letter said.

Salvadoran guerrilla movements justify their struggle by saying it is the only way to obtain a new society based on social justice. The government and the military justify the use of violence and the suspension of basic civil rights as necessary to defend national security.

"The discords and divisions that still disturb your country and cause new conflicts and violence have their true and deep root in situations of social injustice: a problem that has erupted with force at the political level," Pope John Paul said.

But he told the bishops to offer the

predominantly Catholic population "the methods of peace in the ministry of reconciliation through the word of the Gospel and the action that it inspires."

The pope said both sides in El Salvador's civil war are "motivated by contrary interests and guided by ideologies that sacrifice the fundamental aspirations of the human person."

"For one and for the other, an indispensable condition for reconciliation is the cessation of all hostilities and the renunciation of the use of arms, with the sure guarantee that no one will be the object of reprisals or vengeance after having given his or her own adherence to the noble aim of joining efforts and initiatives that may assure the nation a renewed vitality and an ordered progress," he said.

Pope John Paul said reconciliation "is not a sign of weakness or disgrace" but "an encounter between brothers willing to overcome the temptation of egotism and to renounce the goals of pseudo-justice."

He said the gospel call to charity was the only way to "resolve the contradictions inherent in the social phenomenology of disunion, discord, injustice and armed conflict."

The pope described the people of El Salvador as "thirsty for truth and justice" and told the bishops to "continue to offer them with all fervor and enthusiasm the proper teachings of the social doctrine of the church, motivated by a deep concern for the sufferings of the nation."



THE PRIDE AND THE ??????—Jackie Garvey (above) and Fran Quigley (top left) owe their expressions to Barb Gaffney (left). What is she doing to them? Ruth Ann Hanley has the answer in her feature on page 14. (Photos by Ruth Ann Hanley)

Looking Inside

What's a nice lady from Mooresville doing in Geneva, Switzerland? Read Gina Jung's feature on page 5.

Some evangelizers from Indianapolis will be heading for Minneapolis soon. Read Jim Jachimak's feature on page 6.

NC begins a two part feature on a growing religious cult. Read John Rosales' feature on page 9.

One of the oldest parishes in Indianapolis is the subject of this week's Parish Profile on page 12.

Some Roncalli students just returned from the Rockies. See page 16.

James Breig talks about the new season on NBC. See page 18.

James W. Arnold hopes NIMH isn't kept a secret. See page 20.

the criterion

Vol. XXI, No. 44 — August 13, 1982
Indianapolis, Indiana

Railroad buff in Salem known for his trains

by JIM JACHIMIAK

While other railroads are suffering, the Cayuga Valley Railroad is constantly rebuilding. The railroad, established in 1971, "is never finished," according to Cecil Smith of Salem, its owner.

The Cayuga Valley Railroad is a family operation which also involves Smith's wife, Martha, and their children. Smith, a member of St. Patrick parish in Salem, is also editor of the Salem Leader, a weekly newspaper.

With tracks passing through three towns and handling up to five trains at a time, the railroad is small—so small, in fact, that it is contained on the second floor of an old carriage house behind Smith's home.

The HO scale Cayuga Valley Railroad is one of two model railroads Smith has built since 1971. It has grown to include 600 feet of track, 4,800 feet of single strand electric wire, three control panels and 400 pounds of plaster landscape. "There's constant rebuilding of the landscape," Smith says.

In 1970, he says, "I set up my first train on the kitchen table and left it there for days until my wife convinced me that we really should use the kitchen table for eating." Eventually the model railroad was moved to the carriage house and named the Cayuga Valley Railroad.

Then "people heard that I was working on it," and "it became a pretty big project," Smith says. An open house was held for Model Railroad Month in November one year. Interest was so great that "we realized we were into something that was going to take place every year."

PUBLICITY HAS COME from the National Model Railroad Association (NMRA) Bulletin, television and newspapers—but "not my own," Smith says. However, a competing Salem newspaper, no longer in existence, did a page one feature about Smith and his hobby.

Now the Smiths welcome visitors to the exhibit year-round, and hold an annual open house. Although some have suggested charging admission, "that would take some of the fun out of it."

Individuals and local school groups often visit. "Surprisingly, it's the adults who stay the longest," Smith notes. They are particularly interested in a collection of railroad memorabilia including files of paper items from various railroads, photographs, post cards, dining car china and menus, railroad tools, lanterns, signals and a Monon motor car.

Smith is "partial" to the Monon, as his collection indicates, because its lines once passed through Salem. Many of the pieces in his collection have been purchased directly from railroads, while others have come from dealers, flea markets and yard sales.

Despite a "never-ending storage problem," Smith thinks it is "senseless to have something just to say you have it, and keep it boxed away somewhere." So part of the 1,500 square feet of floor space includes "rotating displays" which are changed periodically.

WHAT BEGAN AS A small extension on one end of the building became "a major addition," and now houses a second model railroad, an S gauge American Flyer. Johnnie Reid, a model railroader from Louisville, is landscaping the pike. While Smith landscaped the Cayuga Valley Railroad, he admits, "I haven't got the patience—or the artistic ability—to pull off what he does."



MODEL RAILROADER—Cecil Smith, in uniform, mans a control panel on the Cayuga Valley Railroad. Smith built the HO scale layout and has a large collection of railroad memorabilia in a building behind his home in Salem. (Photo by Jim Jachimiak)

Much of the original Cayuga Valley pike has been rebuilt. "When I built it I had never seen a model railroad, so later I had a lot of new ideas," Smith notes. "Once I tore up the first section of track, I wasn't afraid to do it anymore." Many of those ideas came from NMRA conventions and people Smith has met as a result of his hobby.

Smith also handles all electrical work and maintenance. He points out that two people familiar with the control panels, working together, can operate as many as five trains at once on the Cayuga Valley pike. He informs his brother, a priest in California, about each wiring change so he can help operate the railroad when he visits.

"You build a model pike with the idea that it's supposed to operate like a real railroad," Smith says. "You're not supposed to touch things. The more you can get done right here at the control panel, the more satisfying it is." He notes that his oldest son, John, may spend several hours at the controls, switching cars and putting them in order.

Maintenance involves cleaning track regularly, "the most time-consuming thing," and lubricating engines once a year. "The more you use them, the better they run," says Smith, who has restored a number of old toy trains to working condition. "It's a lot of fun."

he says, "to take a piece of junk and turn it into an electric train."

"The mistake a lot of people make in a hobby," Smith says, is that it should be "fun time. There's something relaxing about a hobby, whatever it is." Thus his attitude is, "I can't wait to get home to fix that train," not "I've got to fix that train tonight."

Smith became involved in model railroading "so I wouldn't always be thinking about the job. That's not easy to do in the newspaper business."

But as he recalls his first train ride, a round trip from St. Louis to Los Angeles, it seems there might be another reason. "It was the greatest transportation experience I ever had," he says. "It's a shame the railroads have dropped off."

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective August 9, 1982

REV. KENT BIERGANS, O.F.M. CONV., appointed pastor of St. Benedict Parish, Terre Haute.

REV. DUNSTAN BRYAN, O.F.M. CONV., appointed associate pastor of St. Benedict Parish, Terre Haute, and continuing as chaplain of the hospitals of Terre Haute, with residence at St. Benedict Parish.

REV. VINCENT GOTTBRAH, O.F.M. CONV., re-appointed associate pastor of St. Anthony Parish, Clarksville.

REV. DAVID HUTT, O.F.M. CONV., re-appointed pastor of St. Anthony Parish, Clarksville.

REV. LOUIS MANNA, O.F.M. CONV., appointed associate pastor of St. Anthony Parish, Clarksville.

REV. CYPRIAN ULINE, O.F.M. CONV., appointed associate pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Terre Haute.

REV. DISMAS VEENEMAN, O.F.M. CONV., re-appointed pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Terre Haute.

From the office of the Archbishop, Rev. Gerald A. Gettelfinger, Chancellor



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 1410
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Appeals to bishops (from 1)

"special link" between bishops and the Holy See and among the bishops themselves.

"May God grant that, united by the same faith and rejecting all that is contrary to or destroys this unity, your Christians may join together in the evangelical ideals of justice, peace, solidarity, communion and participation, without contingent options arising from systems, currents of thought, parties or organizations which are able to divide them irretrievably," he said.

The pope said Nicaraguans want their

priests to be involved in spiritual ministry and not politics.

"They (priests) know that if they want to truly serve the people, these people hungry and thirsty for God and filled with love for the church, what is expected of them is the announcement of the Gospel, the proclamation of the fatherhood of God, the dispensation of the sacramental mysteries of salvation," he said.

"It is not through a political role but through the priestly ministry that the people want to remain close to them," he said.

Rites held for Louis Krieg, store manager

The Mass of the Resurrection was offered today for Louis W. Krieg, Jr., 70, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Krieg, lifelong Indianapolis resident and president and manager of Krieg Brothers Catholic Supply House, died Tuesday in Winona Memorial Hospital here.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Krieg was a member of Bishop Chataud Assembly and St. Pius X Council of the Knights

of Columbus. He was also a member of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the National Church Goods Association and Serra Club International.

Krieg Brothers Catholic Supply House has served central Indiana as a religious goods store since 1892. Krieg himself was associated with the family business for 42 years.

He is survived by his wife Anne, a son, Gregory, and a daughter Louanne.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY THE CATHOLIC CENTER

Archdiocese of Indianapolis
1400 North Meridian St.
P.O. Box 1410
Indianapolis, IN 46206

All departments of the Chancery can be reached by dialing 236-1400. Individual agencies can be reached through their direct numbers or through the main switchboard number above. The Criterion will publish the telephone numbers of each agency as each one completes its move. The following numbers are effective as of Monday, July 28:

Chancery	236-1400
AAA	236-1425
Archdiocesan Purchasing Department	236-1459
Archives	236-1429
Building Manager	236-1427
Business Office	236-1550
Catholic Charities	236-1585
Catholic Charities Special Projects	236-1550
Birthline	241-1217
R.S.V.P.	236-1558
Catholic Communications Center	236-1585
Catholic Social Services	236-1500
The Criterion	236-1570
Advertising	236-1581
Circulation	236-1573
Deaneries Payroll	236-1447
Employees' Insurance	236-1414
Metropolitan Tribunal	236-1400
Ministry to Priests	236-1497
Office of Catholic Education	236-1430
Office of Evangelization	236-1489
Office of Family Life	236-1400
Office of Pro-Life	236-1580
Office of Worship	236-1410
Priest Personnel	236-1405
Resource Center	236-1444
Society for the Propagation of the Faith	236-1485
Vocations Office	236-1490

USCC officer calls for reform of U.S. economic system

by JERRY FILTEAU

WASHINGTON—The teaching of Pope John Paul II calls for "fundamental reforms in our (U.S.) economy," said Ronald Kriemeyer, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Office of Domestic Social Development, in his office's 1982 Labor Day Statement.

A "free market economic system" that assumes "a permanent pool of unemployed workers" is "totally unacceptable from the perspective of the church's teaching on economic justice," Kriemeyer said.

He focused his 3,000-word 1982 Labor Day Statement on the "profound challenge" of Pope John Paul's encyclical, "On Human Work," to the U.S. economic system and its reliance on unemployment as a factor built into the system.

The annual Labor Day Statement is published by the USCC office headed by Kriemeyer, but is a personal statement by the author, not a formal statement of the U.S. bishops or the USCC. For many years, Msgr. George Higgins, USCC labor specialist, wrote the statement.

"While unemployment is at its worst point since the Great Depression, many people seem to be accepting high unemployment as a necessary means of wringing inflation out of the economy," wrote Kriemeyer. "It is considered by some to be a normal feature of

our modern society... Such thinking is totally unacceptable from the perspective of the church's teaching on economic justice. Work is a basic human right."

THE BISHOPS' DOMESTIC social development director deplored "a growing anti-government sentiment and a move toward weakening the public role in managing the economy" in the United States.

"As church encyclicals have suggested and as history has indicated, a free market economic system will not, on its own, produce a just result," he said. "It will not provide jobs for all our workers, basic necessities for all our families, or an equitable distribution of wealth for our society."

"These goals can only be achieved by a conscious intervention in the normal workings of the market."

Against the resurgence of free market economic ideology Kriemeyer posed the principles developed by Pope John Paul in "On Human Work."

"It will be a loss of immense proportions," he said, "if American Catholics fail to read and understand" that encyclical.

He noted that the pope's analysis of labor

and economic systems in the encyclical begins with the dignity of the worker and the priority of the worker over capital or production.

"If, as the encyclical argues, work is an enabling experience that is essential to the fulfillment and the very existence of the human person, if it is basic to human dignity and to God's own creative plan, then an economic policy which tolerates massive unemployment is clearly unacceptable. It violates the most basic principle of the dignity and priority of human labor," said Kriemeyer.

HE ADDED, "If, as the pope argues, the priority of labor is to be preserved, then systematic planning must be initiated to insure that the changes (in industry, trade and technology) which confront us will produce job security rather than unemployment, steady growth rather than stagflation, and social solidarity rather than national upheaval."

"The uncumbered workings of the market will not suffice. We need instead a new commitment to use the government as a tool for promoting the common good. We must forge a new and positive role for the public planning as a vehicle for a just and equitable economy."

Noting the papal encyclical's emphasis on the role of the "indirect employer"—the social institutions and structures that affect the employer's relationship with his workers—Kriemeyer said that, according to the pope, ultimately it is the government which is responsible for seeing to it that the common good is served by economic planning.

He also pointed out that in the pope's view such planning can be effective without being overly centralized, depersonalized, bureaucratic or undemocratic.

Kriemeyer emphasized that the principles for economic justice in the encyclical are as critical of centralized state socialism as they are of free market capitalism. "His words may well produce a healthy dose of uneasiness on both ends of the political and economic spectrum," he said.

Describing at another point the pope's calls for worker participation in decision-making and worker ownership of the means of production, he commented, "These ideas do not fit neatly into the traditional ideological categories. Pope John Paul II goes beyond both capitalism and the extreme centralization of state socialism... What the pope argues for is a pluralistic economic democracy."

Knights look back on anniversary festivities

AAA '82 surpasses minimum goal

Minimum goal has been reached in the Archbishop's Annual Appeal, so the emphasis is now shifting to next year's campaign.

Providence Sister Loretta Schafer, assistant chancellor of the archdiocese, said a report made last month on AAA '82 shows total pledges of \$1,980,761. That represents 100.14 percent of the minimum goal of \$1,978,000.

She also noted that three additional parishes have now reached 100 percent of their goals in the appeal. They are St. Rita parish, 106 percent; St. Joseph parish, Jennings County, 105 percent; and Holy Family parish, New Albany, 101 percent. That brings to 75 the number of parishes which have raised at least 100 percent of goal in AAA '82. With the same assessments in AAA '81, the first such appeal, 121 parishes met goal and a total of \$2.5 million was pledged.

"We are now beginning to look forward to AAA '83," Sister Schafer said. That includes planning assessments for next year's campaign, and she pointed out that the AAA office is seeking input from parishes on establishing goals for 1983.

St. Monica's marks 25th anniversary

Two events this month will mark the celebration of St. Monica's silver jubilee year.

A special Homecoming Mass will be held Sunday Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. Father Paul Utz, founding pastor, will attend the Mass. Former associate pastors have been invited to attend. Past and present parishioners and friends of St. Monica are also welcomed.

After the liturgy there will be a festive gathering in the parish hall with refreshments.

On the following Sunday, Aug. 29, the parish will celebrate the Feast of St. Monica. The annual parish picnic will begin at 2 p.m. There will be softball and entertainment for adults and activities for children.

A catered meal will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. advance tickets may be purchased for the meal or individuals may bring their own food.

For more information call the parish office at 253-2193.

The Knights of Columbus, met in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3-6 to celebrate their 100th anniversary. Highlights of the festivities were messages from President Reagan, congratulations from various prelates, and resolutions which mirrored Reagan's support for tuition tax credits and school prayer and opposition to abortion.

They also remembered their founder and conducted other K. of C. business during the meeting, which drew more than 7,000 Knights and family members from the United States, Canada, the Philippines and Mexico.

Reagan's speech to the Knights on the opening day of their convention drew rousing applause when he backed tuition tax credits, school prayer and pro-life legislation.

"This administration wants this bill passed, the Knights of Columbus want this bill passed and I believe the voters next November will demonstrate that they want this bill passed," the president said about pending tuition tax credit legislation.

Discussing abortion, he said "that the protection of innocent life is and has always been a legitimate and indeed the first duty of government" and that he favors human life legislation. "If we do not know when the unborn becomes a human life then we have to opt in favor that it is a human life until someone proves it isn't," he said.

HIS COMMENT ON A proposed constitutional amendment to allow prayers in public schools, "we need an amendment and we need it badly," also got a warm reception.

A resolution later passed by the Knights endorsed the idea that education is primarily the right and responsibility of parents, not the government. Another backed the Hatch amendment, a proposed constitutional amendment which states that nothing in the Constitution guarantees the right to an abortion and allows states to pass their own laws against abortion. "The traditional power of the state to proscribe abortion and protect the innocent and defenseless life of the unborn child has suffered irreparable injury" following the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion, the Knights said. In a third resolution the Knights backed an amendment to allow prayer in public schools, so, as they put it, "the concept of God may become part of the daily lives of the children of this great country."

Other resolutions reaffirmed the Knights'

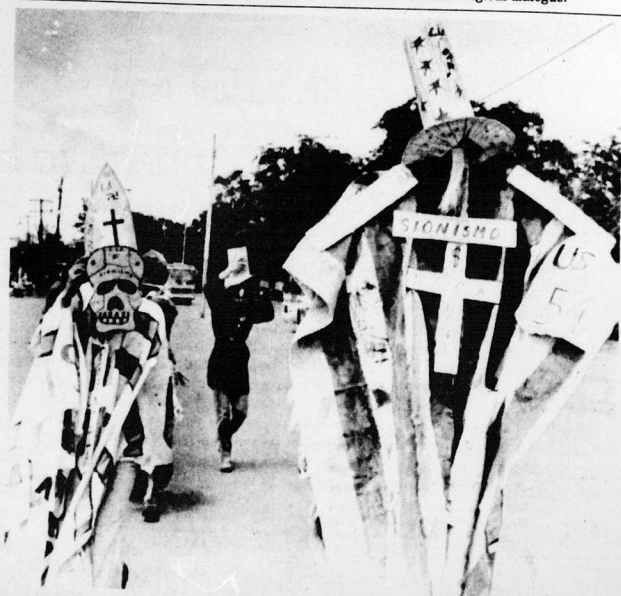
commitment to raising the standards of prime-time TV, urged stricter enforcement of anti-obscenity laws, supported establishment of a scholarship fund for the North American College in Rome, and called for efforts to attain the beatification of the Knights' founder, Father Michael McGivney.

The Knights' convention drew some 150 archbishops and cardinals, some of whom, in official speeches or homilies, praised the Knights for their 100 years of activities.

CARDINAL AGOSTINO Casaroli, papal secretary of state, Pope John Paul II's official representative at the Knights' meeting, said the pope holds the organization in high regard. Cardinal Casaroli was the keynote speaker at a dinner Aug. 3 where he accepted the first payment of \$1.25 million from a fund set up by the Knights for the pope's personal charities.

He said the pope "is grateful to you for the aid of every sort which you give not only to your local churches and to the whole Catholic church, to your homeland, to those who are in need, and to youth, but also directly to the Apostolic See."

During an Aug. 4 Mass at which Archbishop Henri Legare of Grouard-McLennan, Alberta, president of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, was the main celebrant, Cardinal Jaime Sin of Manila, Philippines, delivered the homily and noted three undercurrents significantly affect Christianity today. He described the undercurrents as the mystical movement, including the charismatic movement, and the "great reawakening of prayer"; the political movement, which is the struggle for justice, social development and the liberation of the poor and oppressed; and the movement of interreligious dialogue.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Sandinista supporters ridicule religion, Zionism and the United States during a parade in Managua celebrating the third anniversary of dictator Anastasio Somoza's flight from Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have governed the country since then. (NC photo from UPI)

EDITORIALS

Where does our strength lie?

On Thursday of last week the United States detonated an atomic bomb below the Nevada desert said to be seven times more powerful than those which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. On Friday the world memorialized those bombings on the 37th anniversary of the Hiroshima tragedy.

Energy secretary James Edwards said of the Thursday experiment "War is hell and I hope we never have a nuclear war but if we do I want to come out of it number one." Edwards encouraged peace through strength. He means the kind of strength in which our nation relies on military stockpiles.

The prophets of the Old Testament constantly warned the Hebrews of God's disfavor with them because of their reliance on foreign powers and foreign gods. Instead of relying on the strength of Yahweh, they turned elsewhere. For this reason the Hebrews met disaster after disaster as God punished them again and again.

Their punishment was not God-induced, however. Their punishment was a result of their own folly.

Peace through strength is most certainly to be striven for. But the strength to which Christians must aspire is not that of weaponry, for weapons do not make a nation strong, they only destroy it. The strength on which Christians must depend is the strength of their faith, their God.

In February of 1981 Pope John Paul visited the memorial built at Hiroshima. "War is the work of man," he said, "War is destruction of human life. War is death." The pope repeated words he stated at the United Nations, "The continual preparations for war demonstrated by the production of ever more numerous, powerful and sophisticated weapons in various countries show that there is a desire to be ready for war, and being ready means being able to start it."

Of the 1945 holocaust at Hiroshima, the pontiff said, "To remember Hiroshima is to abhor nuclear war. To remember Hiroshima is to commit oneself to peace." To the heads of state gathered there the pope said, "Let us promise our fellow human beings that we will work untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons, let us replace violence and hate with confidence and caring."

Of strength the pope said, "Let us be strong in God's strength that infinitely surpasses our own; let us be united in the knowledge that he calls us to unity; let us be aware that love and sharing are not faraway ideals but the road to enduring peace."

Fear seems to be motivating governments of our world today. This fear says we must not trust one another. Pope John Paul clearly stated that such trust must win out over the fear and hatred human beings attempt to instill over one another. "Those who cherish life on earth," he said, "must encourage governments and decision makers . . . to act in harmony with the demands of peace rather than out of narrow self-interest. Peace must always be the aim; peace pursued and protected in all circumstances."

And again "In the face of the man-made calamity that every war is, one must affirm and reaffirm, again and again, that the waging of war is not inevitable or unchangeable. Humanity is not destined to self-destruction."

It is the narrow self-interest of every nation which prevents such Christianity from taking effect. It is such self-interest which makes us see enemies everywhere we turn. When we do not see beyond ourselves, we isolate ourselves rather than welcome others. Isolation inevitably leads to an eruption. To prepare for war is to begin war.—TCW

Dignity sacrificed for victory

Violence in Central America continues unabated. A rightist government in El Salvador and a leftist one in Nicaragua continue their repression of their own people.

A letter from Pope John Paul this week to the bishops of El Salvador voiced the pontiff's oneness with the desire of that nation's people "to make a reality of genuine concepts of liberty, the dignity of the human person, and social justice, which are founded on the twofold aspects of love: love for God the provident giver of all good things, and for one's brothers and sisters."

Another letter to the bishops of Nicaragua voiced the pope's appeal that those church leaders hear the cries of their countrymen who expect "an announcement of the Gospel from them, the proclamation of the fatherhood of God, the dispensing to them of the sacramental mysteries of salvation."

Michael Novak recently noted the pope's clarity about the role of the church in ending oppression and injustice throughout the world. But, Novak added, he does not condone involvement of the church in political action which may be partisan or supportive of change through violence.

The church's role is not to accept or reject any one political system as its own. Its role is to uphold the dignity of all humans as the object of God's love in this world.

Humankind, unfortunately, seems bent on sacrificing its dignity for the sake of short-lived political and military victories.—TCW

Incorrectly stated

In last week's editorial "To deacon or not to deacon," it was incorrectly stated deacons have the power to anoint the sick. Anointing of the sick is reserved to an ordained priest as that sacrament includes the healing of sacramental forgiveness. A deacon may officiate at a funeral, however.—TCW

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Reagan speech gets mixed reaction

by JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's speech Aug. 3 to one of the largest Catholic organizations in the nation—the 1.4 million-member Knights of Columbus—was given a variety of interpretations in post-speech analysis.

To some the speech at the Knights' centennial convention in Hartford, Conn., was an effort to shore up Reagan's urban ethnic support, a traditionally Democratic constituency which many Republicans see as key to the continued fortunes of their party.



Another analysis of the speech focused on its anti-communism and on the praise Reagan heaped on Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's suspended trade union, Solidarity. Walesa, said Reagan, is a symbol of "the importance of family, community and religion," three ideals which Reagan said he has tried to stress in his first 18 months in office.

The speech also was viewed as an effort by Reagan to blunt Catholic criticism of his nuclear weapons positions. While as many as 140 Catholic bishops have endorsed the bilateral freeze movement, Reagan called such proposals "obsolete" and repeated his position that a freeze can only take place after the Soviet Union dismantles some of its most threatening missiles.

Judging from the response of the Knights, though, the key issues in the Reagan speech were abortion, tuition tax credits and school prayer, three issues on which the Knights traditionally have taken strong positions.

REAGAN'S 30-MINUTE speech ranged across a variety of issues and broke very little new ground. On federal spending, for instance, Reagan repeated his theme that government has taxed too much, spent too much and become too big.

"No one can quarrel with the motive behind all this," Reagan quickly added for his Catholic audience. "It was well intentioned and done in the name of humanity."

Through it all Reagan drew periodic applause when he recounted his administration's progress so far. Paperwork burdens have been reduced, he said, inflation is down and the cause of freedom has been advanced around the world.

But in the excitement that ran through the convention hall before the president's arrival the Knights seemed most to expect Reagan to reaffirm his support for their views on abortion and tax credits.

Just past the halfway point in the speech they got the first half of what they wanted when the president said the need for "diversity and excellence" was the reason for his administration's support of tuition tax credits. On that subject alone Reagan drew five rounds of applause in about three minutes.

Then it was abortion. Warming to his audience Reagan drew three more rounds of applause—including one standing ovation—when he said he supported human life.

THE NEXT TOPIC, school prayer, was equally well received. There Reagan was applauded five more times when he said an



amendment was needed badly and that the courts had gone too far in restricting school prayer.

The remainder of the speech, devoted primarily to foreign policy issues such as nuclear weapons and Poland, again drew periodic applause but nothing like that given by the Knights to the three social issues.

On the nuclear freeze issue Reagan maintained again that his administration "takes second place to none in the quest for peace through arms control and agreements." The only applause came when he said an editorial in the Knights' monthly magazine on the morality of maintaining nuclear weapons as a deterrent had been "a great asset to our efforts for peace."

He got no response from the Catholic audience when, moments later, he talked about "the rightness of our support" for El Salvador's effort to stop revolutionaries "who want to plunge the Salvadoran people into the darkness of godless communist rule."

But while the Knights were warmly receptive to the president's message, his appearance in Hartford also highlighted the vastly different ways Catholics view the Reagan presidency. As the Knights cheered Reagan other groups of Catholics were outside the arena protesting the president's budget cuts and his military build-up.

The Connecticut branch of Pax Christi, the Catholic peace organization, said Reagan opposes church positions on justice and peace issues. But inside the Knights were telling Reagan that as Catholics they generally like what he is doing.

1400 N. Meridian Street
P.O. Box 1410
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone 317-236-1570

Price: \$11.00 per year
\$25 per copy

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

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara
publisher

Fr. Thomas C. Widner
editor-in-chief

Dennis R. Jones
general manager

Published weekly except last week
in December.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion
P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206

the criterion



Future of ecumenism is discussed

by GINA JUNG

Marilyn Swango was one of only two Catholics at a workshop near Geneva, Switzerland. Yet she did not feel left out among the many Protestants.

To Mrs. Swango, who was attending a workshop on ecumenism, brotherly unity was more important than denominational divisions.

The chairperson of the Evangelical Growth and Ecumenism Committee at St. Thomas More parish in Mooresville, she recently returned from a workshop on Education for Effective Ecumenism held at the Ecumenical Institute at the Chateau de Bossey near Geneva.

"There was no tension because I was Catholic. I was welcomed because it was unusual to have a Catholic," she said.

The Ecumenical Institute is run by the World Council of Churches (WCC) to promote ecumenism among churches. The Catholic church is not a member of the WCC though Catholics have attended meetings in an unofficial capacity.

The only other Catholic attending the workshop was Father Kevin O'Reilly, Vatican secretary of Christian Unity, who has been a tutor at the institute.

Mrs. Swango was asked to participate in the workshop because of her dissertation, a content analysis of textbooks on ecumenism. She is currently on staff at Indiana University School of Education.

MRS. SWANGO ADMITS that there have been some definite problems in ecumenism—one of them being well-meaning missionaries from North America and Europe who seek to save the lost in Africa and Asia.

"Evangelists from the north come and they have no idea of the culture," she said. "The idea of faith is indigenous to all cultures."

She also noted that people are not being educated about ecumenism. "Very little is being done in training persons in ecumenism," she said.

People who do learn about it "have no support when they return to the parishes," she said. "Each parish should have an ecumenical commission and chairmen of those commissions should get together to discuss ecumenism."

An educational push in the archdiocese should be started to help people understand what ecumenism is about, she urged.

Mrs. Swango said that one of the goals of the workshop was to come up with a workable

definition for ecumenism. The idea should be looked at from a global perspective, she explained. "If I realize my starving brothers and sisters in Africa, I realize an ecumenical act."

Unlike the WCC, the Catholic church separates ecumenism and social justice into two commissions, she said. The two should be combined, she added.

"You can't have visible unity unless you have concern for humankind . . . You cannot divorce the needs of humankind with unity of the church."

IN SOME predominantly non-Christian countries where there is no separation between religion and state, governments have asked for one Christian curriculum for schools, according to Mrs. Swango. Ulrich Becker, a professor of religion who is on staff with the WCC, is attempting to put together a combined curriculum for these countries.

Though there is some dialog going between Protestants and Catholics there are still big issues "that will take years to allay," she admitted. She cited issues of authority, celibacy, and infallibility.

"The Eucharist is not the blocking point . . . On issues such as the Eucharist and baptism significant gains have been made in these areas. Protestants and Catholics are significantly closer on these issues and significant dialog has transpired," she said.

"It's an evolutionary process," she explained. "We are closer to Catholic unity with the Anglicans and the orthodox religions," she said, citing the pope's overtures to that unity.

"The perversion of political institutions is what keeps us apart," she said.

But according to Msgr. Raymond Bosler, director of the Office of Ecumenism in the archdiocese, the initial enthusiasm for ecumenism has died out since Vatican II. "Right now ecumenism is in the doldrums," he said.

Despite this trend, he added, Catholics in the archdiocese are planning to have a dialog with Lutherans in October.

After a few years of inactivity, Msgr. Bosler said, the Archdiocesan Commission for Ecumenism will be reactivated again in the next few weeks. An office has been set up for the Office of Ecumenism at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Stressing that ecumenism has not totally died out in the archdiocese, he said, "We take part in ecumenical meetings and we try to encourage people to come to meetings. There's a lot going on that doesn't make the newspapers."

He admits, however, that there is more to do. There's an enormous amount that can be done in parochial schools," he said. "Ecumenism should be featured in Office of Education workshops for religious education teachers."

"It'll take a long time for things to really move," he said. "But they are moving."



ANNIVERSARY SERVICE—Holy Cross parish pastor Father James Byrne was one of several religious leaders addressing a lunch hour crowd last Friday at a prayer service on Monument Circle. Speakers at the service, commemorating the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, called for peace and an end to the nuclear arms race. (Photo by Jim Jachimiak)

Assembly addresses plight of aged

by JEFF ENDRST

VIENNA, Austria—The first World Assembly on Aging concluded its two-week session in Vienna Aug. 6 by adopting a plan of action calling for policies to enhance the lives of the elderly and to allow them to enjoy "in mind and in body, fully and freely, their advancing years in peace, health and security."

Delegates from 120 countries and representatives of 143 non-governmental organizations agreed that quality of life "is no less important than longevity," and that the elderly should therefore be able to enjoy in their own families and communities "a life of fulfillment, health, security and contentment, appreciated as an integral part of society."

The Vatican delegation made an informal proposal for a study on "making the family the subject of a United Nations conference in the near future."

The idea was broached by Bishop Francisco Jose Cox Huneeus, secretary of the Vatican's Pontifical Council for the Family and head of the Vatican delegation.

He told the assembly that religion has particular significance in the later stages of life.

"It is necessary to remind old people to contribute their spiritual riches to other people, in particular, the young," he added.

He said that respect for the elderly is a "manifestation of respect for life at a particular stage."

"MAN HAS NO RIGHT to dispose of any stage of life, from conception to death," said Bishop Cox.

He said that the elderly have an important role to play in the implementation of the plan of action issued by the assembly.

"They have the time and wisdom to give to

society. The church expresses its gratitude to those institutions that have contributed to the cause of the elderly," he told the assembly.

Richard Schweiker, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Service, told the assembly that the issues of aging have an enormous impact on the social, economic and political characteristics of developed and developing countries.

He said the challenge of the assembly is in finding personal fulfillment for the elderly through new activities and roles that were not widely available to older generations.

Schweiker listed key questions which he said are still to be answered in the United States: How will aging affect job opportunities and consumer marketing systems, education, politics, government and the response of health care institutions to demands for services? How can the very definition of "elderly" be changed as the entire population grows older? How can the extra decades of American life be enhanced? How can the skills and experience of older citizens be tapped so that these people will be a more productive force in society?

THE ASSEMBLY NOTED that only in the past few decades has the attention of national societies and the world community been drawn to the social, economic, political and scientific questions raised by the phenomenon of aging on a massive scale as the 20th century has witnessed greater control of infant mortality, a decline in birth rates, improvements in nutrition, basic health care and the control of many infectious diseases.

This combination of factors has resulted in an increasing number and proportion of elderly people.

The assembly was told that in 1950 there were about 200 million people 60 and older in the world. By 1975 that figure had increased to 350 million. U.N. projections for the year 2000 say this will jump to 590 million and there should be about 1.1 billion people over 60 by 2025.

The assembly session was affected by extraneous political matters relating to current international conflicts.

The Soviet Union restated its recent pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. It also argued that disarmament could result in savings which could improve the well-being of the aged.

Poland thought the debate was dealing with technical matters while the elderly in southern Africa, Lebanon and the neediest regions of the world had not been taken into consideration.

The Arabs and their supporters walked out when Israel spoke. The assembly adopted a resolution condemning the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

In this connection, the Vatican delegation said that the Palestinian people "have a right to exist." It also said that the Vatican "abhors the war in Lebanon." Nevertheless the Vatican delegation argued that the assembly was not the appropriate place for "that kind of resolution."

The United States, Canada and most West European countries took a similar position on Lebanon. Israel said it would not be drawn into politics during the conference. It said that the assembly "cannot afford to turn itself into another United Nations body where futile resolutions are the order of the day."

On Aug. 4, the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, said three amendments proposed by the Vatican delegation were approved by the assembly.

The amendments described human solidarity as the "fundamental and indivisible element of authentic development"; condemned discrimination based on race, sex or religion as an "obstacle to the solution of the problems of the elderly"; and called for the inclusion of "religious and spiritual factors" in any social policy relating to the elderly.

Franciscans back nuclear freeze

MOUNT ST. FRANCIS—Conventual Franciscan Friars of the Province of Our Lady of Consolation have begun official notification of national and international leaders of their endorsement of a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear armaments. This action implements a decision made during the second session of their provincial chapter held here July 12-15.

Unanimously approved, the resolution specifically calls for the adoption by the United States and the Soviet Union of " . . . a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential,

verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals."

Letters seeking support for the freeze will be sent to influential leaders in the Soviet Union as well as the United States. Individual friars within the province are also being encouraged to " . . . work toward a greater awareness of the inherent danger of the nuclear race and the need to reduce the nuclear arsenal of the world."

A provincial chapter is a meeting held every three years by the Franciscans wherein decisions of internal matters of government and resolutions are made.

Loan denial 'unworkable'

WASHINGTON—Legislation prohibiting non-registrants from the draft from receiving federal student loans is "patently unworkable" and a denial of due process, according to the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. In a letter sent to members of Congress shortly before the House approved the new restriction, the association said loan benefits should not be denied until non-registrants are judged guilty of a crime by a court of law.

Evangelization conference set for Midwest region

by JIM JACHIMIAK

"It's almost like the fire of Pentecost."

That is how Sister S. Joseph Julia Wagner, administrative assistant in the Office of Evangelization, sees the fourth annual National Catholic Lay Celebrations of Evangelization.

More than 5,000 are expected to attend three regional celebrations, the Midwest Edition at Minneapolis, the West Coast Edition at Los Angeles and the East Coast Edition at Miami Beach.

Sister Wagner and Father Clarence Waldon, director of the Office of Evangelization, will attend the Midwest Edition, to be held Aug. 20-22 at Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Center.

The benefit for participants, Sister Wagner believes, is that "it will really bring the Holy Spirit into their lives." When a group assembles for such a purpose, "they come away on fire and really want to do something. That's what I picked up from people who attended last year," says Sister Wagner, who began working full-time in the Office of Evangelization last month.

The first result, she says, should be the development of "very active evangelization committees in parishes that don't have them already." And in the 47 parishes in the archdiocese with evangelization committees, "this will spur them on and continue the flame that's been sparked."

Whether or not their parishes have evangelization committees, participants "bring back what they have learned and share it." One way of doing that is to present the information to parish organizations. "It's something that they shouldn't come back with and keep to themselves."

Sister Wagner also sees the conference as "very helpful in pointing out to the laity their importance in the church. Evangelization is a lay ministry."

In addition, it is one way to "bring in the alienated in the Catholic Church." In fact, she notes, the thrust of evangelization should be toward alienated and inactive Catholics and those with no church affiliation, not to members of other churches.

The celebrations are sponsored by the Paulist Catholic Evangelization Center, Washington, D.C. Because participants from the archdiocese are registering directly with the center this year, rather than through the Office of Evangelization, Sister Wagner does not know how many will attend from the area.

"I do feel that we will have a pretty good representation," she says, despite the distance involved. She and Father Waldon plan to gather with participants from the archdiocese during the conference.

Each of the three regional celebrations includes various programs. General sessions will provide theological and Scriptural background for evangelization efforts. Workshops will include practical models for programs. Seminars will explain specialized approaches. In addition there will be exhibits of books, films, tapes and printed material by organizations and religious communities. Liturgies will open and close each regional event.

At the Midwest Edition, Paulist Father Alvin Illig, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) Committee on Evangelization, will present a general session, "Evangelization: Is it Anti-Ecumenical?"

Norbertine Father Alfred McBride, author of "Share the Word Catechism," will lead a general session on "Evangelization: Saying Yes to the Lord." Dolores Leckey, executive director of the NCCB committee on the laity,

will present "Families: the Beginning and Nurturing of the Call to Evangelization."

Other general sessions will include, "The World's Hunger for Meaning," "What is the Gospel," "Creativity and the Evangelization of Young Adults," "Global View of Evangelization," "The Shape of the Future" and "Conversion, Not Only for Converts."

Among the workshops to be presented at the Midwest Edition are, "Unified Diocesan Efforts in Evangelization," "Preparing Laity for Ministry" and "One-on-One Faith Sharing." Seminars include "Spiritual Formation for Evangelization," "Role of Women" and "Who Am I As Evangelizer?"

Preaching workshops, designed especially for deacons and priests, are scheduled for the day before each regional conference. Presentations and workshops are geared toward more effective preparation and delivery of homilies and other forms of preaching.

TO THE EDITOR

Disagrees with editorial on diaconate

While I laud your surfacing of the question for us, as a priest senator I must say that I do not believe you have captured the real question in your editorial Aug. 6 "To deacon or not to deacon." A discussion of the permanent diaconate must be placed within a broader context of the needs of the church.

While it is true Vatican II restored the permanent diaconate, it also opened up and legitimized the priesthood of all the baptized. Giving due attention to the ordained ministry, the Council went on to emphasize the laity's assumption of their rightful call to ministry.

I am not certain about your assertion that in modern times "the diaconate has blossomed forth." I have talked to too many persons from other dioceses across the country who do not give such rosy pictures of their experiences. Perhaps the most significant problem I have heard is that too many "men" enjoy the authority of an ordained "office" while oftentimes being short on "service." Someone told me the permanent diaconate has only served to further entrench a caste system widening the rift between clergy and laity. It would be with much trepidation that I could ever encourage a whole new level of clericalism in a church that I experience to be already too top heavy and too male.

I do not agree with your assessment of the situation that because we have too few priests, there is need for more ordained clergy. The Dutch theologian, Father Edward Schillebeeckx, has said the only crisis seems to



SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY—Not everyone lives by a pier on the ocean. Not everyone can find relief from the weather in this the hottest season. Youngsters from city neighborhoods are silhouetted against a hot, humid, hazy sunlit sky as they cool off from temperatures in the upper 90s by jumping off a pier at Malibu Beach in the Dorchester section of Boston. But will they appreciate this opportunity when snow and ice are once again the order of the day in a few months? Our memories are often short, but the memories of warm weather often linger. (NC photo from UPI)

be whether the church will legitimize the authentic call of lay persons to assume genuine spiritual and pastoral leadership.

I as a priest have often felt overwhelmed and overworked. Your editorial, however, assumes that the problem can be rectified through more "sacramental" ministers. Frankly, my workload problem does not revolve around celebrating the sacraments or preaching. Rather, I see people with marriage problems needing counseling; I see many single adults yearning for someone to help them dig deep in their hearts for meaning in life; I see young people needing to be singled out and affirmed how special each is; I see aged parishioners who need to know they are useful and important to the life of our community; I see young marrieds who could use pastoral visits after a year or two of marriage when the excitement wears off so they know the church is a place where they can find support and nourishment; I see people who have lost someone they love and who desperately need to know that people still care.

Our parish has 2,600 registered members, many who come from outside the parish, and 400 to 500 students from Butler during the academic year. Almost every Sunday all I can do is look at their faces, offer them to God in the bread and wine, and hope that their needs for counseling and/or spiritual direction are somehow met.

To rely on all volunteers to fill these needs is not facing reality. Yet it is not necessary that

these needs be met by a person wearing a collar. Perhaps if priests were freed to be sacramental ministers and preachers of the Word instead of the man "with five jobs" (proudly displayed by a recent vocation poster), often doing things he has no business trying to do, then perhaps our celebrants would be more life-giving in their liturgical celebrations and the Catholic church would no longer be known for its poor preaching.

Yes, it is time for the Senate to take seriously the permanent diaconate. Yes, there is need—for ministry, not necessarily more clergy. I do not think your contention that "the reality of the diaconate throughout the rest of the world" is here adequately describes Latin America or Africa. In those places, the church has developed a large network of basic Christian communities that rely heavily on trained lay pastoral leadership. If the permanent diaconate is thriving in these parts of the world (and I am not certain it is), it is only because they have also taken seriously the priesthood of the laity which Vatican II proclaimed.

I am not against the permanent diaconate, but I have trouble supporting it if the archdiocese does not commit itself, its resources, its money, its person-power, etc. to a serious effort at the development of lay pastoral/spiritual ministry.

Father Cosmas L. Raimondo
Associate Pastor
St. Thomas Aquinas Parish

Indianapolis

Appreciates article

The Cathedral High School class of 1932 wishes to express its appreciation for the article that appeared in the Criterion June 4.

From it we found some of our missing classmates. Also some of our classmates received a copy of the article in Illinois, Michigan, Alabama, Florida, Colorado, Nevada, and California. We had many fine comments from our friends on the story and Jim Jachimiak did a fine job.

We still meet the last Wednesday of the month at noon at the K of C at 13th and Delaware. Every month we try to set up an activity to have with our ladies. You know in 1932 Cathedral was an all boys school only. Every quarter we take our wives or lady friends out to dinner and get together and enjoy ourselves.

On Friday, Aug. 13 our golden anniversary class of '32 will be recognized at the Cathedral High School all alumni reunions.

S.C. Litzelman

Indianapolis

Thanks personnel board upon retirement

As I leave the Office of Personnel Director for Priests, I would feel remiss if I did not publicly thank the archbishop and the members of the Personnel Board for a job well done. Both Archbishop Biskup and Archbishop O'Meara have made assignments a top priority. Either the archbishop or his delegate has always been present for the meeting of the Personnel Board. These meetings are often long and difficult.

The priests elected by the age groups of priests and those elected as territorial representatives have always taken their position seriously. They have been very faithful at attendance at meetings and open and frank in their discussions. I feel that the priests of the

archdiocese are happier as a result of the function of the Personnel Board and the parishes are better served.

The priests and parishioners of the archdiocese should be very grateful to them. Their work is rewarding in many ways but also frustrating in many ways. Because they deal with a limited number of priests and a given number of parishes and ministries. The appointments suggested to the archbishop are not always ideal.

In closing, I ask God to bless my successor in his new task and the board members in their work.

Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage
Former Personnel Director for Priests
Indianapolis

CORNUCOPIA

Another list of best, worst

by GINA JUNG

Last summer our faithful provider of news, National Catholic News Service, made known in an article the 10 worst villains in history in the eyes of a group of college professors.

Among the list were such amiable characters as Hitler, Attila the Hun and Nero.

A few weeks after the article was published, a diocesan newspaper ran a poll of its readers—this time asking people to nominate their 10 favorite heroes or heroines in history.

That list read like a popular who's who among Catholics. High on the list were Pope John Paul II, Mother Teresa, John Kennedy, Joan of Arc, Dorothy Day and a host of past popes.

But why should only heroes and villains occupy popular lists? Readers may like to know who would be nominated for other categories.

How about a list of the most outstanding smiles in recent years?

Of course, Jimmy Carter with his ear to ear grin would make the top. And there is the angel who turned poster girl and popular hairdo model, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Robert Redford may have made the list a decade or so ago, but he seems to have been outdone by another wave of good-looking men.

I would nominate Ronald Reagan for the best politician's smile during a presidential debate. While Carter continuously addressed him as "Governor Reagan" in the meetings of the political boredom, Reagan calmly struck back with an untiring grin: "Well, there you go again."

If a list of best and worst losers were compiled, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner would certainly make the list of worst losers.

For the non-sports minded, the impatient Steinbrenner recently fired his second manager this season. Bob Lemon said so long only a few weeks into the season and last week Gene Michael found himself no longer with the Yankees. Who knows how long Clyde King, the new manager, will last?

(Sports reporters are saying that King is taking the job reluctantly.)

With nine managerial changes in 10 seasons, Steinbrenner isn't paying much attention to the law of averages. Even the best teams lose 40 percent of their games.

But that attitude is why he would make the sorest losers list.

And the best loser? I would nominate Ted Kennedy at the 1980 Democratic Convention.

For a politician who is not used to losing, he

did well in acting like a winner. Who could forget the defiant fist of triumph in the face of defeat as he walked down from the platform after delivering an arousing speech?

I suspect he is a fan of Douglas MacArthur movies. Kennedy seems pretty confident about returning for victory the next time around.

Being in the business of giving the news to the public, I would like to set up a category for the most trivial and overblown news event.

The fairybook wedding last summer of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, may not have been trivial but the attention paid to the peripheral details was burdensome.

Yes, such weddings may only take place once in a generation, but must we be told about every exacting detail of the royal courtship? Must we know that Princess Diana's older sister had once dated the bonnie prince? Must we know Princess Diana's pedigree is more English than her husband's?

Nay, I say. But of course, the British press has much more to say about its royal celebrities.

Actually the whole subject of making lists of heroes, villains and trivial news events can be pretty trivial in itself—which makes for a good reason for ending the matter altogether.

check it out...

✓ The Maternal and Infant Care Project of the Marion County Health Department has moved its clinic at 2423 Central Ave. to the Citizens Ambulatory Health Care Center, 601 E. 17th St. The project, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, aids high-risk mothers and infants in Marion County who meet certain economic or physical high-risk criteria.

✓ The Rev. Anthony Kelley, Marion County jail chaplain, has initiated a Community-Pastors Inreach program to provide a challenge to inmates. It will include services with local pastors and choirs each Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the jail chapel. The first service, Sept. 5, will include dedication of the renovated chapel.

✓ A free workshop, Typical Mistakes Most Job Seekers/Career Changers Make, will be presented by Mike Kenney and Associates on Aug. 17. The seminar will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at 107 N. Pennsylvania, Suite 404. For reservations or further information call 634-8611.

✓ The Sacrament of the Sick will be administered during Mass at St. Luke's Church, 7600 N. Illinois, at 11 a.m. on Aug. 21. Anyone with illnesses, heart trouble, diabetes, high blood pressure, broken bones, emotional disorders, epilepsy or recent surgery is invited to receive the sacrament. For transportation or more information call Doris Dimond, 846-9049, or Jean Wawrzyniak, 844-1073.

✓ Challenges of Communism to Faith, Family and Country, sponsored by the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation of St. Louis, will be held at the Sheraton Inn, U.S. 52 at Cumberland, in West Lafayette. Eleanor Schaffly, executive director of the Mindszenty Foundation, will speak on "The Communist Challenge to God." Others addressing the conference and their topics include Father Enrique Rueda, "Communism's Threat to America," Indiana State Sen. Dan Manion, "In Defense of Freedom," and Bernard Yoh, "The Media and Your Future." Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon. Registration, including the luncheon, is \$15 before Aug. 18, \$17 after. Without the luncheon, registration is \$7. Clergy and religious are admitted free to all sessions. For more in-

education program for 500 youth and 155 faculty and staff members from the military and civilian communities.

✓ Two Oldenburg Franciscans professed final vows and another was received into the community as a novice on Aug. 7 at the motherhouse chapel. Franciscan Sisters Mary Mosier and Joan Raver made final vows. Sister Mosier, a native of Connersville, entered the community in 1972. She has taught at St. Lawrence School in Indianapolis, as well as the Cincinnati area. She is the daughter of Albert and Margaret Mosier of Liberty. Sister Raver, a native of Oldenburg, entered the Franciscan community in 1974 and teaches at St. Lawrence School, Lawrenceburg. She is the daughter of Norman Raver of Oldenburg. Sister Elizabeth Wathen, received as a novice, is an Indianapolis native and entered the community last year. She is the daughter of Cameron and Mary Alice Wathen of St. Roch parish.

formation contact Vivian Voglund, conference chairman, (317) 447-6206, or Olive Murphy, (317) 474-9761.

✓ Benedictine Sister Mary Charlotte Kavanaugh, a member of Convent Immaculate Conception at Ferdinand, was presented with the Cardinal Cooke Award and Medal at Fort Rucker, Ala., last month. The award, the highest honor in the military ordinarate, is given annually to five people who have demonstrated outstanding work in Catholic programs in the military. Sister Kavanaugh has been director of religious education at Fort Rucker since 1972 and engineered a religious



Among the new St. Vincent Hospital Guild officers elected to its board of directors are (left to right) Mrs. Michael H. Hutchings, projects chairman; Teresa Fanning, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles Quinn, president, and Mrs. Robert J. Lewis, Jr., treasurer. The guild engages in charitable, religious, educational and scientific work for St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center.

Have You Reserved Advertising Space in the 1982-83 Directory and Yearbook for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis?

The directory gives pertinent information on the parishes, priests, sisters, Catholic agencies and institutions in the archdiocese which covers 39 counties in central and southern Indiana.

Priests, heads of institutions and the many people responsible for buying supplies and services for their respective institutions receive a complementary copy of the directory.

You can have your advertising message on the desks of all of these people every day of the year.

Advertising Deadline — Sept. 8, 1982

Call NOW—(317) 236-1581

Alice J. Cobb, Advertising Director

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule Week of August 15

SUNDAY, Aug. 15—Blessing of shrine and Activity/Education Center, St. Agnes parish, Nashville; Mass at 4 p.m., followed by reception.

THURSDAY, Aug. 19—Installation of new Archdiocesan Board of Education officers, Our Lady of Lourdes church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 20—Priesthood ordination, Province of Our Lady of Consolation, Mount St. Francis, 9 p.m. (E.D.T.)

SATURDAY, Aug. 21—Youth Ministry Task Force meeting, Catholic Center, 11 a.m.

the QUESTION BOX

What are we like in heaven?

by Msgr. R. T. BOSLER

Q We are the parents of a severely retarded child. Doctors tell us she will probably not live to be more than 12 years old. She has evoked lots of love from the rest of the members of the family, and our other children talk a lot about how hard it will be for all of us when she is taken away. We assure them she will be happier in heaven than struggling against great odds here on earth, but they want to know whether she will be different in heaven. Does the church teach anything about whether infants or the retarded will be complete adults in heaven?



A Your words should bring great comfort to all those who are frightened by the possibility of having a retarded child.

The Catholic church takes an uncompromising stand on the dignity of all human life, however underdeveloped or deformed, precisely because of the fundamental belief that all humans are destined to share in the glorious life of the resurrected Christ.

The scriptural words that should convince you that your little one will not be handicapped in heaven are these of St. Paul:

"He (Christ) will give a new form to this lowly body of ours and remake it according to the pattern of his glorified body." (Philippians 3:21)

Early church writers and theologians down through the centuries have speculated on this and similar questions.

Will there be a difference between a person who dies in infancy and one who lives to be feeble and decrepit? Will there be sexual differences?

The church has no official answer to these questions. It seems reasonable to hold that with the resurrection a human would enjoy the

fulfillment of his or her humanity that comes with adulthood.

And since the church teaches that the same human being who dies rises with the resurrection, it seems logical to conclude that sexual identity remains. But reason and logic can be very imperfect instruments for peering into the mysteries of the hereafter.

**Take
stock
in America.**

**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 Glibin, Owner

2313 W. Washington St.

632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER
Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Surviving trials in marriage requires flexibility

by Dr. JAMES and MARY KENNY

Dear Mary: Our discussion club members were talking about the increasing divorce rate. Several members admitted that there were many times in their own marriages when they were tense and unhappy, but they had never thought of divorce. They also agreed that these periods pass and they are happy again to be married. Don't people today realize that marriages can go through really bad periods and still come out better and stronger?

Answer: I agree that most marriages that last go through some very difficult periods. And most divorced persons learn that divorce has its own set of problems and stresses. As one divorced person quipped, "If you think marriage is difficult, try divorce!"

Successful married readers have shared some very difficult experiences in their lives. Some of the themes which emerge over and over are: 1) in stressful times I did not feel loving; 2) loving became a matter of living out my commitment to spouse and family; 3) over and over I asked God to love through me because I could not love on my own.

Here are some suggestions for staying positive and flexible during marital storms:

1. Focus on your spouse's virtues. Write them down. Re-read the list. Keep them firmly in mind.

Being positive is both difficult and im-

portant. In troubled times people tend to focus only on the negative, to dwell on it, even to exaggerate it. The ordinary virtues—being a good provider, holding a job, attending school functions because the children want their parents there—are totally ignored. You cannot afford to overlook virtues, small or large.

2. Recognize the paradox of human relationships. Some of your spouse's traits which annoy you now are probably the very ones which attracted you and led you into marriage.

A man may have fallen in love with his wife because she was quiet and steady. Later he thinks she is boring. A woman may have chosen a man because he was fun loving and enjoyed a good time. Now she finds him loud and boisterous. In this imperfect world no personality trait pleases others perfectly throughout life.

3. Dwelling on traits which you cannot change only leads to frustration. Much frustration can be avoided by finding ways to adapt to such situations.

If a spouse's job demands traveling, unpredictable hours and missed family meals, do not gripe, adapt. Keep quick-to-fix snacks available for both of you to enjoy at any hour. Adjust family celebrations to times when all members can be present.

Adapting to what you cannot change has many applications. If dad does not spend much time with his children and never has, recognize his virtues, accept and adapt to this part of his personality. If spouse always tells old jokes at parties, don't spoil every party by criticizing or nagging. Adapt.

Even after many years of marriage, spouses are challenged to stay positive and flexible. Each of us would rather change the other. Flexibility, however, may well be the single most important quality in a long-lasting marriage which survives many changes over the years.

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions: The Kennys, Box 672, St. Joseph's College; Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.)

© 1982 by NC News Service



THEY SAVED A PLACE FOR YOU

In the classroom and on the playground, this Korean sister gathers her students around her to share the joy and hope of Christ's love.

There are many thousands of dedicated sisters in the Mission world who have the same strong vocation.

They need your help and the support of others who believe that God's work must be our own.

You can be a part of the inner circle that supports the Missions by praying for them, and sending a sacrifice today through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Thanks!

Yes, I want to help sustain missionaries who share the Good News of Christ.

Enclosed is my sacrifice of:

☐ \$2,400 ☐ \$1,200 ☐ \$600 ☐ \$300 ☐ \$150 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ Other \$ _____

☐ I will send a monthly donation when possible.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please ask the missionaries to remember the following intentions at Mass _____

Photo: Kotof 882



Make checks payable to:

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

1400 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET P.O. BOX 1410 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Administration files brief on abortion regulation

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration urged the Supreme Court July 29 to grant state and local governments leeway in regulating abortions. The comments of the administration came in a friend-of-the-court brief which the Justice Department filed in connection with the high court's consideration of abortion cases from Missouri, Ohio and Virginia. The brief took no position on the cases but merely urged proper deference to state and local abortion statutes.

LIVING YOUR FAITH

The Way and other cults attract large number of dissatisfied Catholics

by JOHN ROSALES
NC News Service
(First of a two-part series)

Amid miles of cornfields that cover the flat Ohio landscape, not far from Dayton, stands the complex of modern office buildings, student dormitories and white marble fountains of The Way International.

On Aug. 15, the placid farmlands will welcome 15,000 devotees to a religious rally and rock music festival called the Rock of Ages. Although its headquarters rest among peaceful surroundings, The Way, a fundamentalist Christian sect, stirs a reaction among its critics that is anything but placid. They call it a cult.

In its 40th year, the organization's following is estimated in public accounts at between 60,000 and 100,000 in the United States and dozens of foreign countries. A more precise figure is not known, since The Way keeps no official membership records.

Outside observers who have studied the group say that whatever the roll count, The Way includes a sizeable percentage of Catholics.

"Based on the work of researchers and clinicians studying cult organizations, the number of former Catholics in The Way is pretty close to 40 percent," said Father Lawrence Gese, associate pastor at St. Anthony of Padua in Baltimore and a coordinator of the counseling service, Ministry of Cult Awareness. "Many Catholic youths are seeking love, friendship and spiritual improvement. And The Way, like most cults, provides an answer for everything from peer group acceptance and career choices to solving all the mysteries of life."

FOUNDED IN 1942, by Victor Paul Wierwille, now 65, The Way has been called a cult because, those who study it say, it fits the definition set by youth counselors, clergymen and psychologists:

- Doctrine is set forth by a founder-prophet (usually living) upon whom members are highly dependent.

- Members use recruitment techniques frequently based on deception and coercion.

- A central Christian doctrine is denied or altered.

Vatican establishes diplomatic relations

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has established diplomatic relations with Denmark, Norway and Sweden, the Vatican announced Aug. 2. Each of the Scandinavian countries will send an ambassador to the Holy See and Pope John Paul II will send a Vatican diplomat to each country. Since 1960, the Vatican has had one apostolic delegate, living in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the three countries. An apostolic delegate has no diplomatic status. The three countries, with a combined population of 17.5 million, have about 125,000 Catholics.

- Followers believe they are the exclusive holders of God's truth and have been chosen to represent God on earth.

- Members are preoccupied with worshipping, fund-raising and recruiting for the movement.

- Communication with family and friends is restricted or cut off altogether.

- Members are encouraged to give at least part of their earnings and possessions to the group.

- Followers allow organization leaders to make important decisions concerning career and marriage.

Father Gese said many adolescents are idealistic, naive and all too willing to experiment with different lifestyles and value systems.

"Many young adults who are disenchanted with society and the church are looking for something to believe in," said Father Gese. "Once they come into contact with a cult family they get 'love bombed' with instant affirmation and are sucked into hearing what the cult has to say."

CATHOLIC YOUTHS, some theologians say, are attracted at the outset by The Way's intense devotion to the study of the Bible and to its fundamental Christian beliefs. Its practices, including faith healing, spiritual rebirth and firearms training, were developed by Wierwille who says he has rediscovered the message of Christianity after years of independent Bible study.

He says he founded The Way when God "spoke to me audibly," Wierwille said. "He would teach me the word as it had not been known since the first century, provided that I would teach what he taught me to others."

Wierwille's formal education includes a bachelor of divinity degree, a master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Pikes Peak Theological Seminary, a mail order degree institution.

In the mid 1940s Wierwille began his own independent system of biblical research, which he later developed into a formal course called "Power for Abundant Living." In 1955 he incorporated the organization he had founded in his congregation as The Way International.

For the ensuing 10 to 15 years he continued preaching to small groups in Ohio. The organization's real growth came in the late 1960s among hippies and anti-establishment activists.

Wierwille's following began to grow even more when he videotaped his 33-hour Bible teaching class and began showing it on college campuses and at community religious meetings as "Power for Abundant Living." The course costs a non-refundable \$200 for registration and \$40 for class materials.

STRUCTURED TO RESEMBLE a tree, The Way organization has five ministry properties in the United States called "root" locations, one of them being near their New Knoxville, Ohio, headquarters. Countries are "trunk" areas; states, "limbs;" counties, large cities



or parts of states, "branches;" and smaller areas, "twigs." Followers are known as "leaves."

Members meet at least once a week at a "twig" home for prayer and Bible study.

The three-and-a-half-week PFAL class is an intensive course of in the teachings of Way doctrine and philosophy.

As listed on the back of the registration card, PFAL "increases prosperity," "develops more harmony in the home," "overcomes worry and fear," and "maintains health."

Such promises, critics contend, are typical of cults that want to attract new followers.

"Cultists initially don't fully identify themselves or explain their faiths," says James McCarthy, director of Sanctuary, Inc., a counseling center on new religious movements. "You may be invited to a community house for dinner by someone who seems very warm and friendly, and who is very knowledgeable about the Bible, but it's not an honest feeling—it's staged."

McCarthy said that youths need an outlet for

their idealism and altruistic drives. "Cults provide that outlet, fill that need, but ultimately it's just an illusion."

"The Way most effectively is teaching the word of God," said The Way spokesman, Cathy Crawley. "As Christians, it is our intent to help people to love God."

The biblical interpretation by Wierwille and that which his followers teach is contrary to some basic Christian doctrine.

For instance, Wierwille says he believes Jesus is only the Son of God and not God. He dismisses the Trinity as being a pagan belief, and the Holy Spirit as only a gift to man.

But despite the controversial teachings and lifestyle of The Way, followers are dedicated to spreading the good word as taught by Wierwille.

"He is a great man in the field of the Bible," Ms. Crawley said. And "there is nothing any more ominous with The Way than with any other organization."

Next: More basics needed to counter cult, experts say.

Bishops have right to speak on political issues

by Fr. RICHARD P. MCBRIEN

A new assault is being launched against the U.S. Catholic bishops and it is coming this time from the right, not the left.

The charge against the bishops is threefold, and it is sometimes put in the form of questions. First, what right do the bishops have to speak on issues which are political in character, e.g., U.S. foreign policy on El Salvador, nuclear disarmament, Reaganomics?

Secondly, what right do the bishops have to speak on such issues in the name of the rest of the church?

Thirdly, in speaking out on such issues, do not the bishops compromise their pastoral roles as unifiers of the church at both sacramental and doctrinal levels?

When Quentin Quade (pronounced "Quad"), the executive vice president of Marquette University, made precisely this kind of case against the bishops in a recent issue of the Catholic Herald (the archdiocesan weekly paper in Milwaukee), he was rebutted in the letters-to-the-editor column by no less than the Archbishop of Milwaukee himself.

"What frightens me most about Dr. Quade's article," Archbishop Rembert Weakland wrote, "is its 'deja vu' nature. I heard these

same theses personally from very high government officials in Poland and Hungary just a few years back.

"IT WAS EXPRESSED 'usque ad nauseam' during the Hitler and Mussolini period. In fact, during every fascist and totalitarian regime it seems to reappear in South America to stifle the voice of the church or make its statements so vague and dis-incarnated that it becomes pointless. 'The church should stay out of politics,' they keep crying.

"I would rather applaud a hierarchy that struggles with the moral issues in our political life and tries to reflect with all the faithful on them in concrete situations in the light of the Gospel and Christian teaching and tradition," the Archbishop concluded.

Two weeks later Dr. Quade responded to the Archbishop's letter in a manner that reflects the changing mood and temper of the Catholic right. It was tough and hard-hitting: the kind of combative, non-conciliatory style that one would have expected from the anti-"Humane Vitae" left, not the pro-"Humane Vitae" right.

If Archbishop Weakland failed, as Dr. Quade charged, to answer point-by-point the questions he (Quade) had raised about the U.S. hierarchy's pronouncements on political issues, Father Lamb succeeded in doing so.

Regarding question #1: Father Lamb called attention to specific teachings in Vatican II's Decree on the Bishops' Pastoral Office in the Church (n. 13) and throughout the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern

World, which itself speaks authoritatively not only on marriage, the family, and sexuality, but also on culture, education, socio-economic life, politics and issues of war and peace.

MORE TO THE point, the Pastoral Constitution declares that the church and its bishops have "the right to pass moral judgments, even on matters touching the political order, whenever basic personal rights or the salvation of souls make such judgments necessary" (n. 76).

Regarding question #2: Sometimes bishops do indeed speak only for themselves; at other times they speak as pastoral leaders of their own dioceses; and at other times they speak as a body in the name of the whole nation (as in statements of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops) or of the whole church (as at Vatican II). One has to take each pronouncement as it comes. (To be sure, Dr. Quade is not suggesting that the bishops' teachings are no more authoritative than those of any other member of the church.)

Regarding question #3: Bishops who speak out on politically divisive issues, which nonetheless have a clear moral dimension, preserve sacramental and doctrinal unity "by aiding the whole church to discern how their political stands are informed by the moral and religious meanings and values informing the

church's sacramental and doctrinal life."

Father Lamb continued: "If their stands are not so informed they will not stand up to the test of the Spirit and the Lord of history who guide the church—as the documents of Vatican II make clear . . ."

Spokespersons of the new Catholic right sometimes appeal to Pope John Paul II to support their case. The Pope, they assert, insists that the church must never intervene in the political order.

Although there are many papal statements to the contrary on the public record, his physical embrace of Bishop Helder Camara of Brazil in the summer of 1980 spoke louder than all of his formal pronouncements. No Catholic bishop has been more "politically divisive" than Camara, and yet the Pope embraced him, knowing full well the symbolic effect of his gesture.

One final comment: The Catholic right has every "right" to criticize the hierarchy and to demand sound arguments from the hierarchy in support of its teachings. Such freedom must characterize the people of God.

But the Catholic right should at least have the decency now to stop effecting a more-Catholic-than-thou pose when instructing their benighted liberal brethren on the virtues of loyalty to the magisterium.

© 1982 by CT Feature Services



LIFE RETURNS—Children pull sleds up a slope near the Goose Green camp on the Falkland Islands as life returns to normal. Goose Green was the site of some of the bloodiest fighting between Argentina and Britain over control of the islands. (NC photo from UPI)

15% AUTO LOANS

New Car Loans — 15% APR
\$6,000 @ \$207.99 for 36 Months, Total \$7,487.64
(Includes Life & Permanent Disability)

Student Loans Available
Used Car Loans—Check Better Rates

H.F.C. Federal Credit Union
220 N. Country Club Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46234

The Knights of Columbus, Credit Union
Phone: 271-7942 — 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM

OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE



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

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



**MICHAEL
NOTTER**
MEMORIAL
CONSULTANT

787-2568

the word

by PAUL KARNOWSKI

One tells us we're OK, another points out our erroneous zones. While revealing some startling effects of stress, still another encourages us to relax. They all ask us to think positive, assuring us that, if we do, we will become winners. What are they? They're the "self-help" books and they are sold (selfishly, I presume) at our local bookstores.

Although each book has a different title, a different approach, and a different level of insight, all of them share a common theme. "It is essential," they tell us, "that we develop a good self-image."

Whether we choose to read the self-helps or not, most of us would agree with their basic premise. We know that, to a large extent, we become who we think we are. We all try to live up to an image of one form or another.

On the feast of the Assumption the liturgy of the word presents two different images of the Virgin Mary, both of them good. In the first reading, taken from the pages of the book of Revelation, we hear about a cosmic woman. She is "clothed with the sun, the moon is under

her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars."

Before we have time to be impressed with her attire we hear her cries of labor. She is about to give birth to a child, and a dragon—flaming red, with seven heads and ten horns—waits for her delivery so that he might devour the child. Although it is doubtful that the sacred author intended the cosmic woman as a portrait of Mary, the church has traditionally used her as an image of the Virgin.

It is an image that clashes with the picture of Mary in today's gospel. Here a country girl sings a song to the Lord as she goes about an ordinary life; she holds within her womb the promised Messiah, and yet, she finds time to help her kinswoman, who is also with child.

A cosmic lady and a country girl. Both are images worthy of imitation; both are necessary elements in a good Christian self-image. Like the cosmic woman, we should see ourselves engaged in a struggle that transcends our day to day activity, a struggle between good and evil, between life and death. And like the country girl, we should envision ourselves as simple servants of the Lord and of one another.

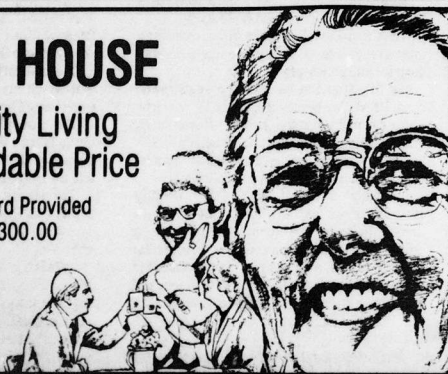
SIMEON HOUSE

Community Living
at an Affordable Price

Room & Board Provided
Under \$300.00

Men or Women

Call:
547-5600



LIVING THE QUESTIONS

Conference will take us beyond Indianapolis

by Fr. THOMAS C. WIDNER

"It's the classiest program I've seen coming to Indianapolis in years."

The speaker is Father Jeff Godecker. The program is "Twenty Years After Vatican II," the grandiloquent and ambitious four week series planned by the Christian Leadership Center at Marian College.

"There's been nothing like it that I know of in recent years to bring mainline folks into the city and into the diocese. And it includes an ecumenical dimension as well as one directed to our own educational leadership," Father Godecker added.

"Twenty Years After Vatican II" is indeed a top flight venture. In terms of lecture programs, it's traveling first class. The four speakers are among the most prominent and most outstanding in their fields in the American Catholic and Protestant churches. The programs will be presented on each of the four Sundays of October.

Father Eugene LaVerdiere will begin the program on Oct. 3. A noted Scripture scholar, he will speak on "Imagination, Culture and Ministry: New Emphases in Biblical Interpretation."

Sound esoteric? It probably is to most of us. But "Twenty Years After Vatican II" is designed to capture the interests of church leaders. Hopefully, they will be stimulated enough to be able to return to their local communities and feel more confident about their own work.



Father Richard McBrien, head of the theology department at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "The Mystery and Mission of the Church: A Look Back at Vatican II" on Oct. 10.

Martin Marty, noted church historian from the University of Chicago, will speak on "Your Part in the Second Ecumenical Generation" on Oct. 17.

And on Oct. 24, Sister Agnes Cunningham will speak on "Towards Vatican III: Issues and Challenges."

What excites Father Godecker about the program is that it's the kind of thing that will "enable the intellectual juices to run more freely." The program will take the local church leadership away from its "daily nitty gritty problems" and allow it to dream. That's good, he says, because it challenges and stimulates the mind.

"People who deal with day to day reality in the church need this occasionally," he believes, "because they become more alive after receiving this kind of stimulation."

Such stimulation, he contends, enables church leaders to better meet the day to day demands. It is also apt to bring a wide segment of local church leadership together in one place—educators, ministers, etc. And that's always good for exchanging ideas.

"The speakers we're presenting," Father Godecker asserts, "have a broad exposure to the larger church and they will expose us to the larger issues the church is concerned with. They will be able to take us beyond the church of Indianapolis" and remind us there's a whole other world out there.

ALL THIS IS BEING DONE by a relatively new kid on the block, the Christian Leadership Center. In particular, the

program is the brainchild of its director Sister of St. Joseph Mary Cove. Formerly director of religious education for the diocese of Worcester, Massachusetts, Sister Cove has headed the CLC since 1980. Msgr. Raymond Bosler headed the Center as it was getting off its feet. Fifty per cent funded by the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, the Center also enjoys the support of Lilly Endowment and the facilities of Marian College.

"The Center," Godecker says, "is the answer to a need in the diocese—to provide a continuing education venture for church leadership across the board, to those who provide leadership on the local parish level."

FATHER GODECKER has only this summer began as an associate director. He along with Franciscan Sister Mary O'Brien have joined Sister Cove this summer. Father Godecker just completed a year at the Institute of Spirituality and Worship in Berkeley, Calif., while Sister O'Brien just finished a year at the Institute of Creation-Centered Spirituality at Mundelein College, Chicago. Both have broad and long experience in religious education, Father Godecker in the Indianapolis archdiocese and Sister O'Brien in the Cincinnati archdiocese.

The CLC staff has its work cut out for it. The cry from the local church is for help in training and preparing the laity for leadership in church ministry. "Twenty Years After Vatican II" won't create instant parish leadership. But it will provide the intellectual stimulus for those who take on some of these roles. What many would like to see from the CLC, however, is more practical—training of lecturers, lay ministers and the like. Hopefully, that will come in time.

Mothers who become sisters have interesting stories

by DOLORES CURRAN

"People react in stunned disbelief when I tell them what my mother 'does' for a living. 'She's a nun,' I say. 'Yea, very funny. Now what does she really do?' they ask with laughter. When I finally convince them of the truth, they're not sure how to take it. In fact, they're not sure how I take it! Just how does one react when one is told by a hard-to-hold-down, always-on-the-go, leader-of-everything mother, 'I'm entering the convent. That's okay with you?'"

Speaking is Kate, daughter of one of the two nun-mothers. I want to share with you in this column. Every so often we read about a grandmother becoming ordained but rarely do we read the same thing about widowed women becoming nuns. Yet, in the past year alone, I've met two such women and I think their stories might interest you.

The first is a widowed grandmother of three who studied family ministry with me last summer. She endeared herself to my 13 year-old son by taking him fishing, a hobby she enjoyed with her son many years ago and now with every fishing-addicted child she can borrow.

Her name is Franciscan Sister Claire Marie and her apostolate is in prison ministry, specifically with an organization called Triniteam. She works closely with youth who end up in prison and/or on parole, supplying both a motherly and a spiritual presence. Many keep in touch with her years later because she is often the only caring mother they have known.

The second nun is Kate's mother, Sister



Lucille. A 1936 graduate of Rosary College in Chicago, Sister Lucille chose a late vocation as one option for women whose life patterns have changed. Seven years a widow and mother of 26-year-old Kate, Sister Lucille read an ad in the diocesan paper for women over 40 called to a second career as Religious. On an impulse she called and God took it from there. She was professed an Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM) in Los Angeles in 1979 and now works in a retreat center, specifically interested in developing spiritual programs for families.

Her daughter wrote an article on having a nun for a mother and they granted me permission to quote from it:

"Let me admit," she wrote, "that I had a sneaking suspicion that Mom was headed in this direction. Never did I dream, though, that she'd actually manage to find an order predisposed to taking in 'late vocations' as hers was truly as late as you can get. After the initial shock wore off, I was ecstatic because I felt that this was the perfect third career (following wife-mother and social group work professional) for the energetic woman I've called 'Mom' over 26 years.

"Appropriately, this third career made itself available in her third major home-state—California. . . . In fact, Mom's life had had a third 'three'—our small family; of Mom, Dad, and me! So now, in the supposed twilight years of her life, the years when she is to take it easy and just enjoy life, she is devoting that life to the ultimate three—the Triniteam of God Incarnate, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

"I'm pleased that she did, indeed, listen to her 'angel' and make her brave decision to continue her commitment to service and her love for God and man in this special way. Let's hear it for her and for those who will follow her. Three cheers for Sister Lucille!!!"

And there we have it from the daughter of a relatively newly-professed nun, who is proud to introduce friends to "My mother, the nun."

The Pied Piper had a great following. We've got a better one!

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—236-1581



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 Hemelgarn
Member of St. Malachy

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.

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 11 & 431)

786-1528

PAPER ART'S FACTORY OUTLET

We Specialize in Seconds, Returns, Over-Runs
and Out-of-Line Paper Party Goods
AT A 50% OR BETTER SAVINGS
JUST FOR YOU

—THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL—
A SILLY SALE
(MUST SEE TO BELIEVE)

Christmas Party Goods — 100's of Christmas Decor Items
2 lbs. of Napkins — \$1.00

Senior Citizens — 10% Discount
GRAB BAGS — \$1.00 each

Plastic Coated Plates 11" Each 3-Ply Napkins 11" Each
11" Plastic Coated Plates 31" Each
By the Piece, Pound, Pack or Case
For Clubs, Churches, Socials and Weddings

All Occasion Paper Party Goods

50% BELOW
RETAIL

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri.—9 to 5; Sat.—9 to 2

3503 N. ARLINGTON
INDIANAPOLIS

547-3736



St. Patrick's Parish

Indianapolis, Indiana

Fr. Michael Bradley, Pastor

by JIM JACHIMIAK

Although located in the Fountain Square area on the southside of Indianapolis, an area seeking to preserve its history, St. Patrick's parish has felt the effects of progress.

In the 1960s, construction of the Interstate system caused "a great reduction of people in the parish," says Father Michael Bradley, pastor. Membership stands at 1,000, with 800 families, he notes.

But a number of converts to the faith have kept the parish "pretty much even in terms of numbers," Father Bradley adds. "I've noted a marked increase in converts, but I don't think that is unique to our parish."

The neighborhood has also changed, according to George Crumbo. "Irish Hill," he explains, was the name given to one area included in the parish. "But you would have to look far and wide to find an Irishman on Irish Hill now," he says.

The parish name did not always reflect its Irish heritage. It was organized as St. Peter's, the city's third parish. A new church completed in 1871 under Father Peter Fitzpatrick was consecrated as St. Patrick's.

In 1927 an arsonist set fire to the church. All that remains are photos, the cornerstone and other items in the parish's "archives room." The present building was blessed in 1929. "This was the first church in the city built in Spanish style," rather than Gothic, Crumbo notes.

A HISTORICAL SKETCH written for St. Patrick's centennial reports that "spirits of the parishioners soared upon completion of their church, which gave them strength to withstand the trials of the Great Depression."

Even today, "We're very proud of our beautiful church," according to Bill Boohar, parish council president.

A school and rectory were built just before the fire, so all three buildings were constructed during the 36-year pastorate (1913-1949) of Msgr. John O'Connell. St. Patrick's parish history calls him a "living legend" and notes that he was born on March 17, 1865—the feast of St. Patrick in the year the parish was founded.

Frances Lipps recalls that Msgr. O'Connell "had a very good relationship with the community, and let's face it, we were not very evangelical at that time." He was "a wonderful theologian,"

but he was also "able to get down to the children's level" when he taught religion in the school.

In 1977 St. Patrick's School became part of the consolidated Catholic Central School, which also includes Sacred Heart, St. Catherine and Holy Rosary parishes. Before St. Patrick's School there was an academy staffed by the Sisters of Providence and a boys' school staffed by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. The academy was replaced by the present convent, while the boys' school was replaced by a parking lot.

THE CONVENT ALSO houses the offices of the St. Gabriel Province of the Sisters of Providence. The school building, vacated when consolidation took place, has been rented to the United Southside Community Organization (USCO). "We don't leave anything vacant if we can help it," Crumbo points out.

Ronald Nevitt calls it "amazing that we keep going with the expenses that we have." Nevitt, an assistant vice president at American Fletcher National Bank, was the first parish council president and is now parish financial manager. He explains, "I was elected to the council and they gave me the president's job at the first meeting, and I've been involved with the parish ever since."

The council has several active committees. The liturgy committee, Father Bradley notes, does "a superb job of bringing in new ideas and getting new people involved." Liturgy committee members also coordinate scheduling of commentators and lay ministers of the Eucharist.

An evangelization committee has been formed from what was known as a welcome committee.

Marilyn Rhinaman chairs the festival committee, and Booher notes that this year's festival was one of the most successful for the parish.

Another valuable organization is the women's club. "We do an awful lot," Mrs. Lipps says. Major projects have included purchasing carpet for the rectory and altar, but the group also has a "50-50 Club," card parties and serves coffee and doughnuts after Mass each month.

Recent additions to the parish include a Bible study group and a youth group.

The youth group sponsors car washes, spaghetti dinners and a Halloween "haunted dungeon" in the church basement. The group also participates in the liturgy, sends Easter baskets and birthday cards to a local nursing home and helps "set up and tear down" for parish activities, Mrs. Rhinaman points out.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society in the parish helps "Catholic, non-Catholic, white, black, blue, green or yellow," Crumbo says. That includes needy within parish boundaries and in parishes which have no St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

The number of people helped by the society fluctuates in the transient neighborhood. Activities include collecting food and money for the needy at Thanksgiving and distributing toys to needy children at Christmas. "The more affluent parishes



provide the toys and we distribute them in our community," Crumbo says.

Through St. Vincent de Paul and work with USCO, Crumbo says, "we don't just sit here. We are part of the outside community."

Father Bradley notes that one strength of the parish is cooperation. "We don't have any full-time employees," he says. But Mrs. Rhinaman says the pastor is "the best thing that's ever happened to St. Pat's."

Crumbo adds that sentiment for the parish is strong. Many former parishioners returned for the 1965 centennial and contributed to a recent fund drive which raised \$19,000 for painting the church's interior.

"There are a lot of people whose hearts are still with the parish," Crumbo says.



THE PROUD AND THE DEDICATED—Before the altar in their church stand St. Patrick leaders, from left, George W. Crumbo, Marilyn Rhinaman, Bill Booher, Frances Lipps, Ronald R. Nevitt and Father Michael T. Bradley. Below, the rain may have slowed business but it didn't dampen spirits at a recent car wash sponsored by the parish's youth. (Photos by Jim Jachimlak)

UPHOLSTERY

Special Sale

SALE STARTS
AUGUST 6th thru
AUGUST 31st

—AVE 50%
to 75% on
All Stock Fabric

Estimated Completion
time ONLY 2 WEEKS



783-5117

Take advantage of our special offer and have your old, worn-out furniture upholstered for a very low price.

TED DEANE UPHOLSTERING
9 NORTH 18th STREET • BEECH GROVE, IN
Furniture Sales & Custom Upholstering



Your family... your home... your religion... are these the most important things in your life?

Of course, they are! And, you work hard and long... taking care of your family, providing a home, and supporting your church. Even when times are tough, you manage somehow. You gladly accept these responsibilities. In fact, as far as possible, you want to make sure that they are all taken care of, even if you're not there to do it.

So, you planned ahead... put some money aside in savings... and, of course, along the way, you bought life insurance. You want to make sure that your family has a home and income. And, perhaps you want to leave a bequest to your church. But... what seemed like plenty of life insurance, when you were younger, simply isn't enough now.

Those of us over 45... can remember when one man couldn't carry \$50 worth of groceries home from the store. And, you could buy a brand new car for about \$2,500. Those days are probably gone forever! Inflation has made the price of almost everything higher. Even the cost of a simple funeral has increased a lot in just the last few years.

At Congregation Life, we know that you, like many others, could use more protection, but at your age, you may hesitate even applying for life insurance. Perhaps you're not as healthy as you once were, and you think, "Maybe I'll be rated... or even turned down."

Well, that's why we've designed our Modified Benefit Whole Life Policy for people over age 45... people like you who want and need additional insurance... but don't want to go through all the trouble usually involved in applying for it.

When you think of adding to your life insurance, you probably remember how it was the last time you bought a policy. Talking with an agent... answering a long list of health questions... then making an appointment with a doctor... sitting around the reception room, waiting to take a "physical."

At Congregation Life we've eliminated all that trouble. We **don't ask any health questions**... we **don't require a physical exam**... **no agent will call**... and we **guarantee to issue you a policy!**

We've made it as easy as possible for you to get an extra \$2,000, \$3,000 or \$5,000 of protection, by simply using the application at the bottom of this page. You're the only one who really knows how much you want and how much you can afford to pay for it. So, after reading all the information... you decide!

About the Company

Congregation Life is an Indiana-chartered insurance company, providing insurance protection to residents of the state of Indiana only. We are a member company in the Celina Group with executive headquarters in Celina, Ohio.

Congregation Life Insurance Company
P.O. Box 27647
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

Why a Modified Benefit Whole Life Policy?

You're sure you're going to live a long time... barring an accident, of course... even though you may not be as healthy as when you were younger. Congregation Life developed the Modified Benefit Whole Life Policy to enable people over 45 to get additional life insurance. In order for us to:

1. Guarantee to issue you a policy
2. Require no physical exam
3. Ask no health questions

the policy provides for an initial 3-year period, during which time the benefits are modified.

During the First 3 Years of the Policy

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT — If death is due to accidental causes (as shown in the policy) we will pay the full face amount of the policy. In addition, all premiums you have paid, plus 5% interest compounded annually on them, will be returned.

NON-ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT — If death is due to non-accidental causes during the first three years, we will return all pre-

miums you have paid, plus interest at 5% compounded annually.

Suicide is not covered for the first two years the policy is in force. However, all premiums paid to date would be returned.

After the Initial 3-Year Period

We will pay the full face amount of your policy, for death due to any cause, after the first three years.

Cash and Loan Values

After your policy has been in force for two years, it begins to build cash values. The longer you own the policy, the more these cash values increase. You can use these "living benefits" to:

- Borrow up to the full amount of cash values accumulated, at a low 7.4% interest rate.
- Cash in the policy for its full cash value.
- Stop paying premiums, and convert the policy to paid-up insurance.

Here's All You Do

Just look at the chart at right that shows the amount of coverage and the monthly premium for your age. Then, complete the simple application, sign it, and drop it in the mail to us.

You don't even have to send any money, now. As soon as we receive your application, we'll mail your policy right away, and enclose a premium notice. You have 10 days to look over the policy. Then, if you decide to keep this protection, send us your check or money order along with the premium notice... by the due date. That's all there is to it. Remember your coverage will never decrease and your premium will never increase.

Please cut on dotted line, and mail to:
Congregation Life Insurance Company
P.O. Box 27647 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

SEND NO MONEY.

ISSUE AGE	AMOUNT OF COVERAGE/ MONTHLY PREMIUM		
	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$5,000
45	\$ 9.48	\$14.22	\$23.71
46	9.64	14.45	24.09
47	9.80	14.70	24.49
48	9.97	14.96	24.93
49	10.17	15.26	25.43
50	10.40	15.59	25.99
51	10.69	16.03	26.72
52	11.02	16.52	27.54
53	11.38	17.07	28.45
54	11.78	17.67	29.46
55	12.22	18.33	30.55
56	12.68	19.02	31.70
57	13.18	19.76	32.94
58	13.72	20.57	34.29
59	14.30	21.45	35.75
60	14.93	22.39	37.32
61	15.62	23.42	39.04
62	16.35	24.53	40.88
63	17.14	25.71	42.84
64	17.97	26.96	44.94
65	18.86	28.29	47.16
66	19.77	29.66	49.43
67	20.74	31.11	51.85
68	21.77	32.66	54.44
69	22.89	34.33	57.22
70	24.08	36.13	60.21
71	25.42	38.13	63.55
72	26.85	40.27	67.12
73	28.36	42.54	70.90
74	29.95	44.93	74.88
75	31.62	47.43	79.05

Rates for younger ages available upon request.

Application to Congregation Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis, Indiana 46227-0647

Executive Office: Insurance Square, Celina, Ohio 45822-0118

For Modified Benefit Whole Life Insurance

PLEASE PRINT

Proposed

Insured

☐ Male

☐ Female

First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address Number and Street

City State Zip

Occupation Phone Number () Area Code

1. Check ☒ the Face Amount* of Insurance You Want. ☐ \$5,000.00 ☐ \$3,000.00 ☐ \$2,000.00

2. Date of Birth Month Day Year

3. Beneficiary's Name First Name Middle Initial Last Name

4. Beneficiary's relationship to you

5. Is this insurance intended to replace any insurance policy or annuity you presently own? Yes ☐ No ☐

*First Three Policy Years — Benefit limited to amount of premiums paid, plus 5% interest compounded annually. Thereafter, beneficiary receives full face amount. If death is due to accident, full face amount paid during first three years.

I understand and agree that policy issuance is based on all statements and answers indicated in this application. Also that the statements and answers are complete and true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I further understand that the policy will not become effective until the policy is issued and the first premium paid.

Signature

(Please Do Not Print)

Date

Form 1759

This offer limited to residents of the state of Indiana only

IV 821

The ACTIVE List



The Active List welcomes announcements of parish and church related activities. Please keep them brief listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements will be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Mail or bring notices to our offices by Friday prior to the week of publication.

Send to: The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1416, Indianapolis, IN 46206

August 13, 14

The annual festival at Assumption parish, 1115 S. Blaine Ave., Indianapolis, will be held on the parish grounds.

The Catholic Alumni Club invites all single Catholic adults to a party at the Woods Apartments Party House, 59th and Georgetown Road, Indianapolis, at 8:30 p.m. For information call Mary at 255-3841, or Marsha, 251-1607.

Sandy Alexander, 291-0464. RSVP.

St. Jude's Legion of Mary will sponsor a Day of

August 14

Holy Angels parish, 28th and Northwestern, Indianapolis, will have a city-wide rummage sale, flea market and fish fry from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

St. Christopher Singles are hosting a singles' dance in the school cafeteria, Speedway, from 8 p.m. until midnight. All singles invited. Admission free. For further information contact

by RUTH ANN HANLEY

Although the world thinks thin, it spares no sympathy for the overweight. The cure is simple: eat less.

Were it only so easy, so many Americans would not be classed as overweight. Diet booklets would not be sparring with Hollywood break-ups for the number one space on magazine racks.

The fact is that eating is not measured merely in calories. Throughout history it has signified sharing, companionship, celebration. Jesus fed the multitudes and ate with Mary, Martha and Lazarus. His

DRUGS:

It takes guts to say 'No'!

Recollection at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will have a barbecue dinner at Marcy Village Clubhouse, 4450 Marcy Lane, Indianapolis. For more information contact Neatha Diehl, 236-1565; Dolores Conner, 784-4207; Bert Abell, 783-0381; or Ann Wadellton, 253-7828.

August 15

Precious Blood parish, Jasper, will hold its annual picnic on the parish grounds at Highway 56/Ireland Road. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Women's Club of St. Patrick parish, 936 Prospect St., Indianapolis, will have its monthly card party at 2 p.m. Admission: \$1.

August 16

St. Vincent Wellness Center will begin the following classes on Monday: Basic Stress Management Techniques, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., three Mondays, Zionsville Center; Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, two sessions between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Carmel Center; Preparation for Childbirth. Call 317-846-7037 or 317-873-2799 for further information.

Aug. 16, 19

Area groups of SDRC will meet at St. Mary parish, Greensburg, on Aug. 16 and at St. Gabriel School, Indianapolis, on Aug. 19. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

August 18

The regular meeting of the Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will be held at 7:30 p.m. at The Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian, Indianapolis.

The monthly cemetery Mass (Continued on next page)

Weight loss group combines Scripture, diet

first order after raising the girl from the dead was "give her something to eat," and He remains with us in the form of bread and wine.

Is it any wonder then that eating means sustenance not only for the body, but the spirit as well?

Nevertheless, "The world has a slim image," as Barb Gaffney, leader of a weight control group at Christ the King relates. "Overweight makes us lose our self confidence. It makes it harder to share what's inside." In other words it strikes at the very core of the community that meals together strive to build.

And because overweight can put up barriers, and can be a symptom of stress, it seemed appropriate to begin a scripturally-based diet group for those seeking to control it.

At Christ the King last year three groups formed, each with its own thrust. They share the common name HUGS (Help Us to Grow Spiritually: Help Us to Grow Slim).

ALL THREE groups read the Scripture and follow the diabetic diet. Barb's group of 10 women including grandmothers and one high-schooler, focus on prayer for each other. "That's not an option," says Barb.

One morning group is studying the Scriptural aspects of "being a woman." Another is strict on exercise. It all depends on the bent of the leader and where the group wants to go.

All the groups have weigh-ins. Each member buys two books: "Eat and Stay Slim" and "Speak Lord, Your Servant Is Listening." Together with mimeographed sheets of material, the cost is a low \$12. In other words, it's a self-help group which doesn't charge.

"Put on the new nature, created after the likeness of God in true righteousness and holiness," was the message from Ephesians to the women at the beginning of their meeting in late July.

Barb reiterated the Scripture "do not stay angry... Use only helpful words... get rid of all bitterness."

"We just don't focus on food

at our meetings," she says. "I can remember going to another diet group and talking about chocolate cake. I came out starving."

BUT DURING this meeting, after weigh-in and opening Scripture, they went into the living room "to loosen up with music."

After a bit of rhythmic movement they returned to the kitchen table with their food charts, spoke briefly of problems, of new jobs, job interviews, recent unemployment, visits from relatives.

Throughout the 12 weeks have lost. One is where she wants to be; one wants to gain. One happily announced her pregnancy and will have to allow some weight gain now. "It seems," she laughs, "that the moment I'm pregnant, I know it. My whole body says it. I feel fat already."

Tonight Barb has planned a project intended to fortify the group during the coming week. Each woman is to draw a shield with a coat of arms. The contents of the coat of arms are all the good things in her life, the things to be happy for.

Among those drawn are: family members, houses, the HUGS group, a chest that had waited 14 years to be refinished, and Barb Gaffney, the creative lady leader who is described as "an inveterate card sender" and booster of the whole group.

Soon the 12-week commitment of the group will end and they will be thinking about taking in new members. "We thought about that sooner, but it took a while to become confident with each other," says Barb, "to learn how to share. Now maybe we're too complacent. We might need new members to make it more challenging."

Assumption Church
FESTIVAL
1115 South Blaine Avenue
Fri., Aug. 13 & Sat., Aug. 14
Serving 4 PM to 8 PM
Adult & Children Games
Pony & Horse Rides
Hundreds of Dollars in Prizes

You Are Cordially Invited To The ANNUAL PICNIC

at Precious Blood Church

Hwy 56 - Ireland Road - Jasper

SUNDAY, AUG. 15th

— Family Style Dinners —

FRIED CHICKEN

ROAST BEEF

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

And All The Trimmings

— Everything Served Country Style —

Adults — \$5.00

Children (under 12) — \$2.50

Serving from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Also serving
Turtle Soup

✓ Entertainment

✓ Quilts

✓ Games

— Public Invited —

THE PROVIDENCE RETIREMENT HOME

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



Here Is Everything You Would Want In A Retirement Home, PLUS:

- A home-like atmosphere, yet a 77-resident capacity.
- Not a nursing home, yet an 8-bed nursing section for resident convenience.
- Men and women find here a dignified freedom, yet have no responsibility.

For more information and a personal tour, contact

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

The Active List

will be celebrated at Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis, at 2 p.m. Fr. Joseph Schaedel will be the celebrant.

August 20-22

A healing and fellowship weekend for separated, divorced and remarried persons will be held at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. Franciscan Father Anton Braun will direct the program. Call the Center, 317-788-7581, for details.

A summer retreat for men will be held at Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center located west of New Albany. Fee: \$50. For reservations call 812-923-8818.

Engaged couples are invited to participate in a Tobit Weekend at Alverna Center, 8140 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis. Franciscan Father Martin Wolter is program director. Call 317-257-7339 for information/reservations.

**A MEMORIAL
TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
WILL HELP
IN THE
CONQUEST
OF CANCER.**



August 21, 22

St. Lawrence parish, 542 Walnut St., Lawrenceburg, will have its annual picnic beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

August 22

St. Monica parish, 6131 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis, will mark its 25th anniversary with a Mass and pitch-in supper. The event will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

Socials

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: K of C Plus X Council 3433, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 6:30 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Bernadette school auditorium, 5:30 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 5:30-11 p.m.; St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St. Roch, 7-11 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 6:30 p.m. Westside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Road; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.; St. Rita parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Hartman Hall, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.



AN INVITING SCENE—Winston Keffer of Circle City Printing looks over the first printed invitation for the third annual Pro-Life Dinner Dance, Oct. 18, with Ginnanna Hofmeister, center, and Mary Don Vea. The women are co-chairpersons with Margaret Mooney for the event sponsored by Right to Life of Indianapolis, the St. Gerard Guild, Mother and Unborn Baby Care, and Indiana Right to Life. (Photo by Ruth Ann Hanley)

OBITUARIES

† BACK, Anthony, 60, St. Michael, Brookville, July 27. Husband of Ruth; father of Mary Ellen Miceley Betty Ann and Allan Helen Edelen; sister of William, Thomas and Charles Edelen Jr.

† BEVLACQUA, Oscar, 73, St. Joseph, Terre Haute, July 26. Husband of Maria Bevlacqua.

† BOWING, M. Evelyn, 66, St. Andrew's, McCarty; sister of Nora Shaw and Juanita West.

† DAWSON, Thomas B., 59, St. Roch, Indianapolis, July 31. Husband of Betty; father of Susan Kuntz, Nancy Johnson, Mary Wegener, Lisa Knott, Patricia Thomas, David, Christopher and Richard Dawson; brother of Marian Cahill.

† DIAZ, Dorothy, American Martyrs, Scottsburg, July 29. Wife of Emilio; mother of Charlotte Engle, Joanne Andrews, Erwin, Charles and Frank Homa.

† EDELEN, Pamela Marie, 20, St. Anthony, Clarksville, July 26. Daughter of Charles and Mary Helen Edelen; sister of William, Thomas and Charles Edelen Jr.

† FENWICK, Earl, 66, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, Aug. 2. Brother of Sophia Freeman, Louise McClain, Mildred Redford, Clarence and Stanley Fenwick.

† GALLAGHER, John E., 79, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 24. Husband of Kathryn; father of Joan Milligan, Barbara Riley, Jeanne Degler and John F. step-father of E. Pierce and Michael Walsh; brother of Mildred Sherer.

† GREENE, Edward G., 86, Little Flower, Indianapolis, July 26. Husband of Mildred; father of Marti Hedges and Thomas J. Greene.

† GULDE, Anna, 80, St. Mary, Rushville, Aug. 2. Wife of Joseph; mother of Barbara Schmalt, Marjorie McGrath, Joseph Jr. and William Gulde; sister of Marjorie Shipley.

† HAAS, Joseph A., 60, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 17. Husband of Ileen; father of Judy Jones, Kathy Coffin, Bob and Rick Haas.

† HOLMES, Robert L., 65, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, July 31. Husband of Mary; father of Anne Groves, Kathleen, Steve and Dennis Holmes.

† JOHNSON, Bettie C., 49, St. Michael, Brookville, wife of Clyde; mother of Cynthia Sparks, Sandra

Whitaker, Donald and Clyde Johnson Jr.

† KNECHT, Stella K. (Charlie), 96, St. Mary, Rushville, July 29. Nieces and nephews survive.

† KNIPPER, Joseph, 94, St. Andrew, Richmond, Aug. 4. Father of Rita Kanost, Doris Wilbur, Dorothy and Joseph Knipper.

† KUCKENRIDER, Lucille M., 72, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, July 27. Mother of Dan Kuckenrider.

† LASTER, Kay Elizabeth, 48, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, July 26. Wife of Sherman Sr.; mother of Theresa Montgomery, Angela, Diane, Sherman and Kevin Laster; daughter of John Sanders and Mrs. Leroy Watson; sister of Barbara Robinson, Jacqueline, Karen Watson, John, Joseph, Ronald and George Sanders, Leroy and James Watson.

† LONGWELL, Adeline (Lee), 68, St. James, Indianapolis, July 26. Wife of Edward; mother of John, Edward and Richard Longwell; sister of Rose DeLuca, Frank and Louis Andereutzi.

† MAIER, Louise H., 86, St. James, Indianapolis, July 27. Mother of Louise Shelby, Carl and Fred J. Maier.

† MICELI, Josephine (Babe), 85, Holy Rosary, Indianapolis, July 16. Mother of Providence Beckham and Anthony Miceli.

† MURPHY, Ralph M., 86, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, July 27. Father of Donald and Jack Murphy.

† PORTER, Edna, 93, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, July 27. Mother of Rosemary Mazelin.

† RICHART, Leo J., 92, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Aug. 2. Husband of Emma; father of Betty Lane, Bertha Elmer, Bernard and Paul Richart.

† RICHESON, Morris, 51, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 14. Husband of Elsie; father of Steve, Harry and Belinda Richeson and five step-children.

† RODRIGUEZ, Marcelino, 53, American Martyrs, Scottsburg, July 22. Husband of Julia; father of Marcelino Jr., David, Stephen, Alicia, Aurora and Maria Rodriguez; son of Inez and Concha

Rodriguez; brother of Lupe, Inez, Carmen and Lily Rodriguez.

† SAGMASTER, Clifford L., 79, American Martyrs, Scottsburg, July 27. Husband of Rose; father of Sharon Kahl and William Sagmaster.

† SCHNEBELT, Carl, 77, St. Michael, Madison, Aug. 3. Husband of Mary; father of Mary Coghill, Carl, John and Fred Schnebelt; brother of Theresa Zarifa.

† SHIEL, John F., 78, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Aug. 7.

† VELVICK, Donald H., 50, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, July 31. Son of Verna Velvick; brother of Bernice Velvick.

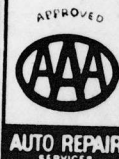
† WELAGE, Edward G., 69, St. Mary, Greensburg, Aug. 5. Husband of Adelaide; father of Marie Oliger, Mildred Moeller, Marjorie Mahan, Edward, Robert, Leonard, Roger and Vincent Welage; brother of Charles Welage.

† TULL, Florence M., 79, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 18. Mother of Virginia Adler, Mary Frances Cook, Claire Ann Fitzgerald and John F. Tull; sister of Ira Weintraut and Paula Belter.

**PAUL HARVEY
FORD**

**HOME OF THE
"SECOND TO NONE"**

**A-1 Used
Cars**

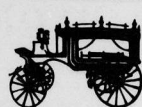


'82 ESCORT...SAVE
4-Dr. Red finish AT. AC
'79 BUICK...\$5985
Century Turbo super
clean and just loaded
'77 DOODGE...\$3395
Aspen Wagon. 6 Cyl.
AT. PS. PB. AC. wood
gran.
'81 ESCORT...\$5350
2-Dr. 4 Cyl. 4 Spd.
Transmission. AM-FM.
'78 MUSTANG...\$4250
2-Dr. Aqua & White two-
tone. 4 Cyl. AT. wire
wheel covers. low miles.
'80 CUTLASS...\$6995
Supreme. Loaded & just
like new.
'78 OLDS...\$5250
4-Dr. Green. 44,000
miles. 1-owner. loaded.
See to appreciate.

'79 CAMARO...\$5995
6 Cyl. AT. PS. PB. AC.
AM-FM Cassette
'79 CADILLAC...\$7580
V-8. AT. PS. PB. leather
interior—loaded
'80 CHRYSLER...\$5350
Newport Super clean
'78 MUSTANG...\$4595
3-Dr. 4 Spd. AM-FM.
AC. very clean
'79 PINTO...\$3995
2-Dr. yellow. 4 Cyl.
4 Spd. radio
'77 COMET...\$2350
Silver 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick
low miles—nice!
'81 ESCORT...\$4651
3-Dr. 4 Cyl. 3 Spd.
20,000 miles
'81 FARMONT...\$3950
4-Dr. 6 Cyl. AT. PS. PB.
AC.

'80 CHEVETTE...\$3850
4-Dr. Royal Blue 4 Cyl.
4 Spd. radio
'80 T-BIRD...\$6550
Bittersweet V-8. AT.
PS. PB. AC. power
seats windows. sun
roof. Dolby cassette
stereo system. fully
electronic instrumenta-
tion
'79 MERCURY...\$3450
Bobcat 3-Dr. Red 4
Cyl. 4 Spd. PS. AM
radio
'79 TRANS-AM...\$6488
PS. PB. AC. stereo.
cruise control
'79 MUSTANG...\$4698
3-Dr. 302 V-8 4 Spd.
PS. radio

**5252 W. 38th St. 298-8814
SEE US TODAY AND SAVE**



Grinstainer 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

**We're Fighting
for Your Life**

American Heart Association

**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

**NEW
BIBLES
for School**



St. Joseph Med. Size
New American Bible—\$8.00
Durable Brown Hard Cover. Self-
indexed. Easily Read. Complete
Footnotes
Paper Back—\$5.40
Mon thru Fri. — 9:30 to 5:30
Sat. — 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) 638-3414



'I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE'—Debbie Sachs, right front, biology teacher at Roncalli High School, tells her students all about Indiana trees. Miss Sachs and Joe Holloway, right rear, a chemistry teacher, recently returned from a field trip to Rocky Mountain National Park. Accompanying them were students, left to right, Jane Gervasio, Patty Mayer, Jenny Richart, Mary Lou Fox and Bill Lux. (Photo by Gina Jung)

YOUTH CORNER

Students find adventure in Rockies

by GINA JUNG

A group of Roncalli students who recently returned from an adventure in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado found they had more to learn than results from field experiments.

Jenny Richart, a member of the group and May graduate of Roncalli, says the two-week trip allowed her to see another side of her teachers. "I saw them more as persons, rather than disciplinarians," she says.

After days of sharing chores of cooking and washing dishes, she admits the trip "also taught you about yourself."

"Everyone has to help out," she says.

The trip west was Roncalli's first attempt at the Advanced Field Studies led by chemistry teacher Joe Hollowell and biology teacher Debbie Sachs. Hollowell says the school plans to make the program an annual project. Next year teachers and students are going to Big Bend National Park on the Texas side of the Rio Grande River.

Hollowell thought of forming the Advanced Field Studies Program when he received a flyer from the University of Iowa. The flyer described a program for teachers to learn about national parks. The price for the program was \$1,000.

Hollowell thought about taking the course, but came up with better idea. "I realized I could teach the course myself, instead of giving \$1,000 to take the course," he says.

"One minute I was thinking

about taking the course and the next minute I was thinking about teaching it," says Hollowell with a smile.

Miss Sachs and Hollowell designed the experiments and activities for the program. "Probably no other school has a similar program," says Hollowell.

Mary Peone, girls' cross country track coach at Roncalli, and Scott Fangman, a teacher from Southport also made the trip.

The teachers recruited five students for the Colorado trip. Last June Mary Lou Fox, Jenny Reichart, Jane Gervasio, Patty Mayer and Bill Lux piled into a van loaded with camping equipment.

Impressed by the huge mountains in the Colorado park, Jenny says "it makes you feel small and insignificant."

She also adds that she was

fascinated by the animals. "I saw a lot of different animals I never saw before." Jenny will be headed to Marian College this fall as a biology major.

Bill, who also graduated from Roncalli last May, says he enjoyed the scenery. "I've wanted to go for years," he says. Bill is entering the army next month and plans to return to Colorado on his leave.

Mary Lou, who will be a senior this fall, has seen the Rocky Mountains on a trip to Utah. But there is a difference between the two states, she says.

But she also received an education about her friends on the trip. "You get to really know people," she says. You learn how to get along with them."

Jane, also a senior, agrees with Mary Lou. "You had to learn how to get along with people and how to compromise with jobs" such as cleaning and cooking, Jane says.

Patty, a senior, says she learned how to share time and material things with others.

While the students were learning about each other, Miss Sachs also saw to it that they learned about the park. She gave the students a choice of 10 experiments to conduct. One experiment tested the hardness and calcium content of water. Another experiment involved testing bacteria counts in different areas in the park.

Hollowell says he chose Rocky Mountain National Park because of its wide range of environments. "We even got snowed on three times," he says.

For next year Miss Sachs says, "We'd like to change the program a little bit. We've got an idea now of what we can accomplish when we go on a trip like this."

Hollowell adds, "Our expectations will be a little higher."

The 29th annual CYO Talent Contest will be held at Garfield Park amphitheater Sunday Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-six acts are scheduled in the contest with participants from various parishes in Indianapolis. Winners will be announced at the end of the show. All are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

"Growing Up High," a documentary on drug abuse among youths, will be broadcast again Thursday Aug. 19 on channel 13, 8 to 9 p.m. The documentary examines why 11-year-old children start experimenting with marijuana and other drugs. The program also looks at what parent groups and law enforcement officials are doing to fight the problem and introduces viewers to programs dealing with drug abuse.



'GIMMIE'—Tim Sumerlin's love for summer fruit during a watermelon-eating contest at Solomon Park is cheered on by Dwayne Tinsley, Phillip Sabotin and Rich Farlan. (Photo by Gina Jung)

DORIS ANSWERS YOUTH

Teen offers advice on marriage

by DORIS R. PETERS

Dear Doris:

This is a comment and I don't need an answer. I am 18 years old and going to college. I met a guy who was older than I

am and the third time we were together he was talking marriage. I told him I didn't even want to think about, or consider, marriage until I was out of college. Now, I merely

want to advise girls not to get married right out of high school; first go to college or get a job and make something out of yourselves. Thanks for passing this one.

CF

fight in front of my friends. What can I do?

Annoyed

Dear Annoyed:

Why do you fight? How old is your brother? How old are you? These three questions would receive three different answers. In any case it would be a good idea to eliminate the cause of the fights. He may be teasing you just to get a reaction so try not to get mad, or even show that it bothers you in the least bit. This will be hard at first, but try it. Just laugh off his teasing with something like "go ahead tease all you want; I'm too adult to let it get to me," then walk away. Or, better yet, walk away without saying anything.

When in front of friends double your effort to be calm, and for added protection, keep out of your brother's way.

Also ask your parents to help. Tell them you find it difficult to cope with constant teasing. A word from your father may do some good.

When your brother doesn't get a reaction he will stop. But it's going to take some effort on your part. So, remember to try to remain calm until that happens.

Dear CF:

Many thanks for your opinion. While I too do not advocate, on a general basis, "early marriages" I feel that this is a very personal and individual choice. It is a matter of "readiness." One girl may not meet the right partner or be ready for marriage until 30. But another girl may be prepared at 20.

Cuts in funding may rule out college as a viable choice for many. And even though more women than previously are opting to wait until their 30's to have children, the medical profession views this as a risk. These and other factors of today's society are influencing our life styles; and our choices.

Dear Doris:

I always fight with my brother and my parents don't like it. I would really like to please them by not fighting but he is always teasing me. Then I get mad. And also, I sometimes

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, Archdiocesan Appeal, Daughters of Isabella and service fees.

(Non Sectarian Service)

Classified Directory



United
Way

Thanks to you
it works...

A
MEMORIAL
TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
WILL HELP
IN THE
CONQUEST
OF CANCER.

For further information
contact your local ACS Unit.



Richmond

**Cutter Agencies
Inc.**

Insurance—Real Estate
35 N. Eighth St. 966-0553

Batesville

**Nobbe Motors,
Inc.
Nobbe Oil Co., Inc.**

Batesville, IN 47006

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

**HOME
FURNITURE**

Hgwy. 50 West 537-0610

Columbus

3 BIG LOCATIONS

Acres of Parking
Columbus Center
State & Mapleton &
West Hill Center



Brownsburg

**BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE, INC.**

HWI Lucas Plumbs
Electrical &
Plumbing Supplies

Brownsburg Shopping Center
904 E. Main St 852-4587

Shelbyville

**Hoosier Plumbing
& Heating Co.**

Water Systems
Plumbing Installations

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

**Duffy—Warble
Insurance, Inc.**

Complete Insurance
Service

15 Public Sq. Shelbyville

Terre Haute

For Complete Building
Material Needs See...

**Powell-Stephenson
Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

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



Open 19 Hours
a Day
7 Days a Week

More Than the Price is Right

Want to Buy

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

Antiques Wanted

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

Mr. Soxson 632-4506
DAY or NIGHT

Remodeling



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

**Complete
Home
Remodeling**

786-4337
Evening: 881-2438

Miscellaneous

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

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

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

**Burkhart's
Plumbing**

Residential and Commercial
Repair—Sales—Service
Drain Cleaning • Free Estimates
24 Hrs. — Licensed — Bonded — Insured

Senior Citizens
Discount
Charlie
Burkhart 353-9657
2209 Lesley, Indianapolis, Ind.

Real Estate

**MILES
HOMES**
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Below Market
Financing
Interest Only While
Building

DAVID BEAUREGARD
317-862-4520
DIVISION OF INSILCO

**HOME FOR
LEASE**

—Foxcliff—

Golf Course Deluxe. 3 BR
Tri-level, near lake, tennis
& pool. Month-Month ten-
ancy. Lease negotiable.

831-3131 or
783-6666

Real Estate

Weekend Retreats or Retirement Homes

8 x 20—Sleeps 4—\$5,900 24 x 44—3 BR—\$24,900
8 x 35—Lawnview—\$11,900 24 x 60—3BR 2 bath—\$29,900
390 Acres of Water to Enjoy—only 45 minutes from Indy
Van Bibber Lake, Inc. — Greencastle, Indiana
317-539-4464 317-739-6441

Electrical



LICENSED BONDED INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

**ALL TYPES OF
ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

• 60 x 100 AMP SERVICE
• RANGE & DRYER OUTLETS
• AIR COND WIRING
• REWIRING & REPAIRING
• ELECTRIC HEAT
• BURGLAR ALARMS

J. C. ELECTRIC CO.

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

Remodeling

RUSCO
storm doors and
windows in
10 decorator
colors

Carrico

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



Parish Classified

St. Jude

HIDENREICH

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

ORME'S

CARPETS & INTERIORS

LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN

5505 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: 255-8070

St. Ann

WALTER'S PHARMACY

QUALITY DRUGS •

EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •

Corner of Hall Road at Fernsworth

244-9000

St. Christopher

ROSNER PHARMACY

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

16th & Main Street Speedway, Indiana

Phone: 244-9241

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 251-9263

St. Catherine



**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 end 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 get in on the magic act.

Magic-Ads
236-1581
CRITERION CLASSIFIEDS

in the MEDIA

Networks have high hopes for fall

by JAMES BREIG

If I said, "Maggie, Lewis and Clark, and Jessica Novak," what would you say?

You would have to be a real TV bug to reply correctly: "Those are the names of TV series which premiered a year ago."

The last two television seasons have been real duds, thanks in part to two strikes—by actors and then by writers—which delayed the usual fall onslaught of new programs. Instead of a coordinated appearance, the baby shows arrived in fits and starts, some debuting as late as November. (In fact, two of NBC's new series for 1981 have arrived so late that they are 1982 newcomers.)

This autumn, the networks have higher hopes as they ready their offerings. Gone are "Shannon" and "Mr. Merlin," departed is the notion that resurrecting old-time stars (James Arness, James Garner, Mike Connors, Lorne Greene, Robert Stack) will ensure success. What will work, the TV magi have concluded (for a few weeks anyway), is to steal plot-lines from successful movies like "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

For the next few weeks, let's look at what we'll be viewing this fall when the kids go back to school and the baseball season winds down. This week, a glance at NBC's new series, which will all debut during the week of Sept. 27. Among the new entries from the peacock network are four comedy shows:

—"FAMILY Ties" is not about the neckwear of Mafia members. Starring Meredith Baxter-Birney, seen of late only in hair care commercials, this show concerns a husband and wife from the 60s who are trying to raise kids in the 80s.



—"Cheers" takes place in a Boston bar where "colorful" characters, lively discussions and camaraderie dominate" (I take these quotations from the network press releases so swallow some salt crystals with them). From the forces behind "Taxi," this show should have some of the same feel. (By the way, "Taxi" is driving from ABC to NBC this season.)

—"Mama's Family" stars Vicki Lawrence as the southern belle (slightly cracked and aged) she made famous in the Eunice sketches on the Carol Burnett show.

—"Silver Spoons" gives

child actor Ricky Schroder his own show. In it, he portrays a "lad more mature in years than his rich but irresponsible father." Sort of a "Father Knows Nothing."

To go with this quarter of yock-producers, NBC has lined up seven new drama series:

—"Gavilan," kids, is not about a boxer. It stars Robert Urich, previously a denizen of "Vegas," as "a former CIA operative who can't get dangerous living out of his system." It comes from men formerly associated with James Bond movies and "Charlie's Angels," so you get the idea.

—"ST. ELSEWHERE," NBC keeps saying, is not a hospitalized version of "Hill Street Blues." But it is. Set in a Boston hospital (near the bar in "Cheers?"), this series spotlights the lives and work of staff members, including David Birney, spouse of the star of "Family Ties." Isn't this cozy?

—"The Devil Connection" stars Rock Hudson and should have been among last season's casualties. Instead, just Rock was. When he underwent heart surgery, this series was postponed. It involves "a former detective who is lured back to investigative work by his struggling son." Remember Barnaby Jones? Same idea, only not as senile.

—"The Powers of Matthew Star" is another NBC series left over from 1981. Again, health problems forced it to be shelved until now. The two stars were burned during early filming. Maybe they should all check into St. Elsewhere. Master Star is a teenager from outer space with amazing powers.

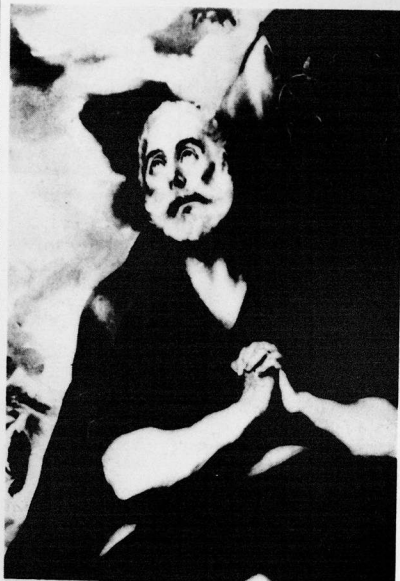
—"Knight Rider" is "a champion of the underdog who fights crime with the aid of a special, indestructible black car, the most incredible automobile ever invented." Probably not an Edsel. When the network's own releases highlight the mechanical features of a show, watch out. It's probably a stinker.

—"Remington Steele"—what a name!—is a woman private eye who creates the fictional front of Mr. Steele in order to lure customers. Then, one day, guess who shows up? You got it—Remington Steele.

—"Voyagers" features two time-travelers named Jon-Erik Hexum and Meeno Peluce. Do you think those are the characters' names? Wrong. Those are the stars' names. Bring back Jim Brown, Jack Smith and even Lorne Greene.

In addition to those 11 series, NBC is cooking up a number of made-for TV movies such as "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last" about Gloria Vanderbilt's childhood; "The Executioner's Song" about Gary Gilmore; and "The Joan Kennedy Story."

"Jesus of Nazareth" will be repeated and "Little House on



EL GRECO ON TOUR—This painting, St. Peter in Tears, owned by the Bowes Museum in England, is one of 57 El Greco works on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington through Sept. 6. Under the patronage of King Juan Carlos of Spain and President Reagan, the exhibit, El Greco of Toledo, opened in April at the Prado in Madrid, Spain, before moving to Washington in July. The paintings travel to the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art, which organized the exhibit, Sept. 26-Nov. 21, and will end up at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts Dec. 12-Feb. 6. (NC photo)

the Prairie" will become "Little House: A New Beginning" with a change in characters and its focus now on Laura's family. Ma and Pa Ingalls will be gone. (Next week: A look at ABC's fall premieres.)

Diocese rejects local TV system

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Bishop James Malone of Youngstown has shelved—at least for the present—plans for establishing a diocesan Instructional Television Fixed System.

ITFS is a local TV system which links specific points, such as buildings, in a certain area but does not reach the general public. Its material also can be beamed directly to cable companies or other centrally located receiver installations.

Writing to the diocesan Communications Advisory Council, Bishop Malone stated that "a majority of diocesan boards and committees, including the Senate of Priests, recommended against approval" of moving ahead with ITFS although the Diocesan Pastoral Council and CAC had recommended approval.

ITFS now is to be considered in an upcoming study of diocesan priorities.

Bishop Malone said that the consultations "indicated more

hesitation about ITFS than enthusiasm."

In particular, he said:

—"Required money to support the program is not available at this time.

—"Priority for ITFS is uncertain, because, at the recommendations of the priests' senate, all diocesan priorities are to be studied; thus, to move ahead on ITFS would be premature.

—"Cable TV companies have not provided assurance they will use diocese-produced material.

—"The Catholic Telecommunications Network of America, an independent communications system initiated by the U.S. bishops to link American dioceses, is just beginning its service and there are questions on the part of some about the quality and usefulness of its material. (The diocese is one of about 20 CTNA charter members, of some 70 which have expressed interest in the network. CTNA material

could still be used by the diocese without ITFS.)

—"Fundamental misgivings have been raised in "our ecclesial community" about the place of electronic ministry.

Although he is not authorizing any ITFS construction, Bishop Malone said he is "reluctant to shut the door completely to the prospect of ITFS as a future instrument of diocesan ministry."

Bishop Malone noted that a "significant minority" supported the ITFS proposal and the CAC's view that ITFS would be the most "effective and efficient" way for the diocese to participate in the CTNA, which, he said, "I continue to support."

He said that the diocese should explore the possibility of diocesan participation in an ecumenical ITFS, that negotiations should continue to determine if cable firms are interested in ITFS-delivered materials, and that the process of obtaining a license for the ITFS should continue.

A Guide to Superior Dining



National Wholesale Grocery Co.

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

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

For Service
Call 635-5478

CISCO'S
"FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE"
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS

3:00 PM to 9:00 PM

FULL LINE OF CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE

—RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED—
• BROADRIPPLE •

6247 N. COLLEGE • ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED • 255-4243



The Nashville House
Dining Room

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



TED'S Steakhouse
2802 Lafayette Rd.
Eagle Dale Plaza


BEST STEAKHOUSE
38 E. Washington Street

\$1.00 OFF
NY STRIP DINNER
With this Coupon
(Every Day except Sunday)

BEER AND WINE
SERVED ON SUNDAY
Birthdays • Weddings
Special Parties

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902

ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE
127 S. ILLINOIS



Nashville, Indiana's
ExtraOrdinary
Early American
Tavern

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

McCLARNEY'S FAMOUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

DOLLAR DAZE
ALL COCKTAILS — \$1.00
(Except with Cream)

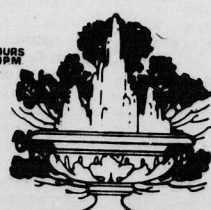
ALL BEER — 50¢
\$1.00 OFF
TOP SIRLOIN
in cafeteria line — reg. \$5.99

Ask about
Saturday Night Express

OPEN 7 DAYS
1435 W. MORRIS ST.
HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 11-10; Fri & Sat. 11-12; Sun. 11-3
JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

632-1621
632-1772

*We've moved from the corner of
Westfield & Guilford...*
Now across from Broad Ripple Playhouse




AMBROSIA

315 Westfield Blvd.
Broad Ripple Village

255-3096

DINNER HOURS
5:30 - 10:00 PM
TUES - SAT

NORTHERN
ITALIAN
CUISINE



A Heritage Of Family Dining
Dodd's Town House

5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Daily Closed Monday Noon - 8 p.m. Sunday
5004 N. Meridian St. • Indianapolis • 255-0872

Firestone

RESTAURANT & BAR
BANQUET & FAMILY ROOMS • CATERING

WE WELCOME FAMILIES
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• MIXED DRINKS • SEA FOOD
• LUNCHEONS & BANQUETS

788-4521
522 E. RAYMOND

BANQUET FACILITIES FROM 10 TO 150
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
PARTIES WELCOME
June & May 1 of Airport & 465 W.

FULL SERVICE CATERING
SEE OUR AD UNDER CATERERS




John Macri's
Italian Village

Monday thru Thursday
11:00 AM to 11:30 PM
Friday & Saturday
11:00 AM to 12:00 Midnight
Sunday
4:30 PM to 11:30 PM

2329 E. 53rd Street
Keystone Plaza
(Behind AFN)
259-7125

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 LUNCHEONS — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

20% OFF Your Entire Bill
3:00 PM Until Closing
OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 23, 1982

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

BANQUET FACILITIES
Weddings, Clubs
Meetings
Office Parties

Beef & Boards
DINNER THEATER

NOW ON STAGE THRU
SEPTEMBER 5th

OLIVER!

The World's Most Magical
Musical

RESERVATIONS 872-9664

Pete Steffey's
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE


OPEN SUNDAYS
BANQUET ROOMS
FINE FOODS • COCKTAILS
Serving at 11:00 AM Daily

Call:
881-5934
or
881-5760



U.S. 31 So. GREENWOOD

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

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'NIMH' is like a vintage Cadillac

by JAMES W. ARNOLD

If "Tron" represents the new in movie animation, then "The Secret of NIMH" represents the old, but without signs of senility. If comparable to an Italian sportscar, then "NIMH" is don't make anymore.

"NIMH" is of course the first feature to emerge from the shop of producer-director Don Bluth, the 44-year-old Mormon who quit Disney three years ago with a group of 16 like-minded artists during the production of "The Fox and the Hound." Bluth complained that Disney "seemed content" to let standards fall to the level of Saturday morning TV cartoons.

The hassle was not over themes or story content but quality control of the artwork. Indeed, "NIMH" is a dazzling example of the kind of full animation Hollywood cartoons provided in Disney's long-ago golden age, before production costs and a little smugness led to cutting corners. Bluth's "NIMH" cost \$7 million to "Fox and Hound's" \$12 million. He claims his secret is to keep everybody on the line busy and working at all times.

Probably none of this is that noticeable to the average viewer, much less kids weaned on what passes for animation on TV. ("The Fox and the Hound" had the biggest gross of any Disney cartoon feature in history.) Bluth's film has the detailed, convincing look and feel of cartoon fantasies of a

generation ago, but that is not the only way to make good animated movies.

IN FACT, this year animation of all kinds is flooding the screen, thanks to the outrageous cost of live-action. For the first time in decades, it's cheaper to draw movies than to shoot real actors

performing in them.

Among many recent or upcoming films involving animation are "The Works" and "Einstein" (computer animation), "Twice Upon a Time" (cutouts), "Fire and Ice" (rotoscoping live action), "Lost Ark" and "Clash of the Titans" (animated special effects), "Empire Strikes Back" (animated models), Jim Henson's "The Dark Crystal" (live puppets) and "Great Muppet Caper" (puppets plus people). Experiments with animation have dominated film schools here and abroad for 20 years, and will pay off in films for both adults and children.

Bluth's 82-minute "NIMH" is mainly for kids, a traditional yarn about a lovable "mouse-in-danger" with clever connections to the current obsession with sci-fi and sorcery, lots of slapstick humor, and several sets of moral messages about love, courage loyalty and self-reliance.

The heroine is a widowed young mother-mouse (Mrs. Grisby) whose family and sick child can't be moved from the nest during the traumatic annual plowing of Farmer Fitzpatrick's field. She seeks help from a series of increasingly bizarre animal wizards, ultimately Nicodemus, the ancient master of a kingdom of high-IQ rats who have escaped from the labs of



IN DISNEY'S TRADITION—Mrs. Grisby reads from the great magic book in the rat leader's chambers in this scene from "The Secret of NIMH." It is the first feature film from Don Bluth Productions, a group of animators which left the Disney Studios more than two years ago to begin work on Robert O'Brien's award-winning story. (NC photo)

the National Institute for Mental Health. The rats have transformed their rosebush and subterranean headquarters into an electrical wonderland by stealing extension cords and hardware from the farmhouse.

Nicodemus wants the NIMH rats to move so they won't have to keep on stealing ("We can no longer live as rats... we know too much"), but the leader of the bad guys wants to keep things as cushy as they are. The fate of the Grisby mice and the rats' civil war is intertwined in a climax that is scary and violent but also uplifting. The mother-mouse's self-sacrifice and bravery are rewarded with supernatural power that spectacularly turns tragedy into victory.

If the story, adapted from Robert C. O'Brien's book, seems a bit strained and contrived, the artwork is magically eye-filling, and there are wonderful passages drawn from the mouse's eye-view. The voice-characterizations are delightful—especially those by

Derek Jacobi as the noble Nicodemus, Elizabeth Hartman as the plucky heroine, John Carradine as the frightful, but good Great Owl, and Dom DeLuise as a goodhearted but clumsy crow who is more of a burden than help to Grisby.

"NIMH" should not be touted as an all-time master-

piece, but as a superior film of the sort that parents claim they would like to have their children enjoy.

(Beautiful, fast-paced small-fry entertainment; satisfactory family viewing).

USCC rating: A-I, general patronage; G, general patronage.

Recent Film Classifications

Barbarosa... A-II, adults and adolescents; PG, parental guidance
Night Shift... O, morally offensive; R, restricted
An Officer and a Gentleman... O, morally offensive; R, restricted
The Secret of NIMH... A-I, general patronage; G, general patronage

Pre-plan your funeral.

It's a good feeling knowing it's done... and your family won't have to worry about it. Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

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

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

A PROVEN WINNER FOR OVER 22 YEARS!



CALL THE GOLD SEAL HANDYMAN FOR SMALL REPAIR JOBS!
* REFERENCES FURNISHED * BOND & INSURED
* LIGHT COMMERCIAL WORK * REMODELING
* ROOM ADDITIONS * KITCHENS
* GARAGES * BATHROOMS
* CONCRETE WORK * BASEMENTS
* SODG. ALL TYPES * RESTORATIONS
* GUTTERING * PATIOS

We take pride in our workmanship and you will too. Talk to us before you decide!

GOLD SEAL CONSTRUCTION

2122 Lafayette Road Call anytime—Day or Night 632-2506

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

DRAPERY FABRIC

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

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

Circle Fabric

3205 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

Honor Privilege Tradition

Burial in a Catholic Cemetery is just that...

An Honor because it gives a sign of hope and visible symbols of resurrection in Christ.

A Privilege because the church gives with it the prayers desired by its faithful at the time of death.

A Tradition because a Christian death day is also "a dies natalis," a birthday into eternal life.

The Honor, Privilege, and Tradition of Catholic burial are certainly fitting because the cemetery is the church's waiting-room for the final resurrection in and through Christ: the gate of Heaven.

Catholic Cemeteries

Calvary Mausoleum Calvary Cemetery
Holy Cross and St. Joseph Cemeteries
435 West Troy, Indianapolis, at Troy and Bluff Road.
784-4439