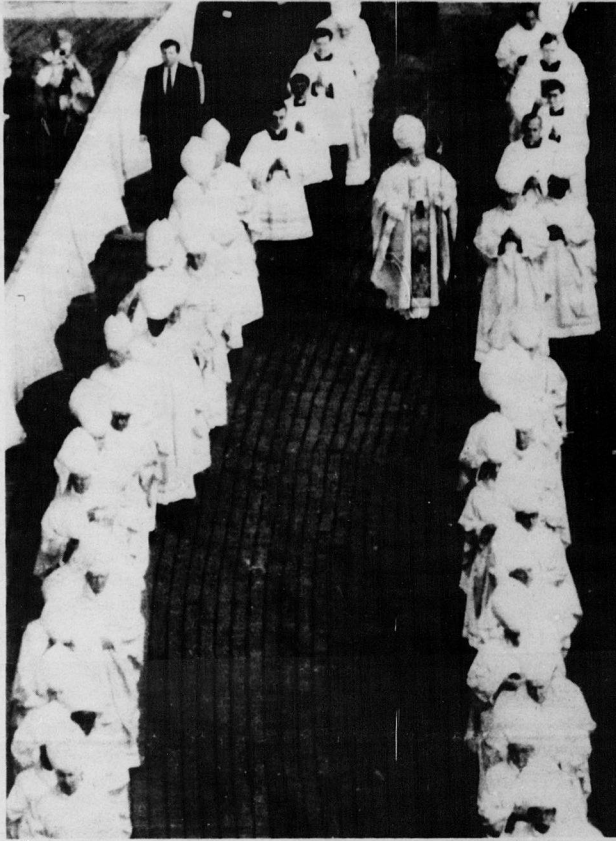
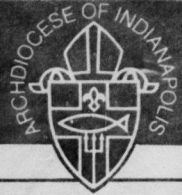


The CRITERION

Vol. XXV, No. 9, November 29, 1985

Indianapolis, Indiana



SYNOD OPENS—Flanked by cardinals and bishops, Pope John Paul II walks in procession through St. Peter's Square for the opening of the extraordinary synod. (NC photo from UPI-Reuter)

Pope says synod to 'promote' Vatican II To relive climate of that ecclesial event

by Sr. Mary Ann Walsh

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The extraordinary Synod of Bishops aims "to promote" the Second Vatican Council in the light of council documents and the past 20 years of church experience, Pope John Paul II said, opening the Nov. 24-Dec. 8 meeting at a Mass in St. Peter's Square.

The pope also said at his Angelus address that he hoped the synod would contribute "to the enrichment, growth and deepening of the faith."

In the address, given immediately after the Mass, Pope John Paul said that the heart of the Second Vatican Council, was the church's "one, holy, Catholic, apostolic faith."

"Faith is the basic principle, is the foundation, the essential criterion for the renewal desired by the church," he said, addressing a crowd in the square.

"From this faith," he added, "come the moral norms, style of life, and the practical orientation for every circumstance."

The pope celebrated the Mass with about 450 bishops and priests before thousands of people, including the Vatican's diplomatic corps which was dressed formally for the event.

Vatican press spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls was quoted as saying that the pope's remarks to the synod participants were general because he "did not want to push them in any way."

The synod, which marks the 20th anniversary of the close of Vatican II, sets out "to relive the spiritual climate of that great ecclesial event," the pope said at the Mass.

It also aims "to promote" Vatican II, he added, "in the light of the fundamental documents that were then issued, and in light of the experience which has matured in the course of the subsequent 20 years."

At the Mass, which took place on the last Sunday of the liturgical year, the Feast of Christ the King, the pope said that the council teachings highlight the proper understanding of the "kingdom of man" and the kingdom of God.

"In this time of ours, when from various sides the primacy of man is set up in opposition to the primacy of God," the pope said, "the council in a convincing manner makes all aware that the 'kingdom of man' can find its proper dimension only in the kingdom of God."

During the homily, the pope also noted the growth of ecumenism since Vatican II and addressed the 10 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox church observers invited to the synod.

He greeted "with intense affection the brethren of the other Christian churches and communions."

Their presence, he added, calls to mind their colleagues at Vatican II and "the ecumenical path travelled since then."

Several nuns, seminarians, and lay persons participated in the Mass, including Virgil Dechant, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Dechant, one of 15 auditors at the synod, is also a member of the Pontifical Council for the Family.

The pope met privately with Dechant Nov. 25. As is customary, the Vatican released no details of the meeting.

Cardinals tentatively approve Curia plan

Express concern over estimated \$50.2 million budget shortfall, double last year's

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The College of Cardinals has given "substantial approval" to a plan which would provide "greater flexibility" in the Roman Curia, the church's administrative bodies.

The cardinals also have expressed "strong concern" that the Vatican must dip into investment funds because of an increasing shortfall in the church operating budget. The Vatican estimated a \$50.2 million budget shortfall for 1985, double that of last year.

The world's cardinals discussed Curia reform and Vatican finances at a Nov. 21-23 meeting at the Vatican. They had as a working document the summary of Curia reform proposals suggested by a papally appointed, 15-member Council of Cardinals, which met Nov. 19-20.

Results of the College of Cardinals' meeting were released Nov. 23 in two press statements. Seven plainclothes guards had been stationed outside the synod hall throughout the meeting, with "orders" to make sure the cardinals were not approached by journalists.

The Vatican said the cardinals, who act as papal advisers, would have another month in which to submit further suggestions for Curia reform. The Vatican did not release details of the plan, which must be approved by the pope.

"The scope of the meeting was to make suggestions, not decisions" about reorganizing the Curia, said Joaquin Navarro-Valls, Vatican press spokesman.

Several cardinals who attended the meeting told National Catholic News Service that the proposals were nothing drastic. They involve shifting some responsibilities and sorting out the agencies according to juridical and administrative functions, they said.

Key elements of the proposed reform are streamlining the offices to make them more efficient and seeing how agencies created during and after the Second Vatican Council can better relate to the

previously existing structures, said the cardinals.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said the cardinals focused on the interdependence of "the divinely given authority of the pope in his role as pastor of the universal church" and "the divinely given authority of the bishops, which enables them to govern their own dioceses."

The Curia's role, he said, is to be an instrument for the pope in his ministry to the whole church.

To define how the Curia offices and bishops relate to each other, the cardinals asked that the proposed reforms include an explanation of the Curia's theological basis, said Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston. He said the cardinals thought a theological approach was better than looking at the Curia simply in terms of "good management."

At a press briefing, Navarro-Valls said the pope, in spontaneous remarks closing the meeting, referred to the plan as a revision of reforms already started by Pope Paul VI.

The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity "will be upgraded to a council but in connection with the doctrinal congregation," said Navarro-Valls. He did not give any more details.

Newspaper reports prior to the meeting said the planned reforms included putting the secretariat under the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith to limit its ac-

tivities and as part of a plot to return to the pre-Vatican II church.

The secretariat is in charge of ecumenical dialogue with other Christian churches. Unity talks with other Christians were a key ingredient injected into Catholic life by Vatican II.

Several cardinals contacted by NC News denied that the move would turn back the clock.

"As I see it, the whole direction of these (See CARDINALS DISCUSS on page 19)

Looking Inside

From the editor: The Gallup Poll's surveys about religion. Pg. 2.

Lay movement: A new organization has formation meeting. Pg. 3.

Advent: Prepare your heart for the coming of Jesus. Pg. 3.

Commentary: Who in the church is well-educated today? Pg. 4.

Television: "Miracle at Moreaux" is a family drama. Pg. 5.

Faith Today: The coming of Christ that is most important. Pg. 11.

Catholic colleges: Proposed new Rome rule could destroy them, Bishop says. Pg. 23.

Synod background: How Vatican II changed worship. Pg. 24.

the criterion

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

The Gallup Poll's surveys about religion

by John F. Fink

The Gallup Poll is known to be one of the most accurate opinion polls in the world. It is by far the most experienced when it comes to polling people about religion, and this reflects the interest of its president, George Gallup, Jr., a devout Episcopalian who majored in religious studies during his days at Princeton.

Because of his interest in religion (and in Princeton), George started the Princeton Religious Research Center. Its monthly newsletter, "Emerging Trends," reports solid information about peoples' attitudes toward religious matters.

I first became acquainted with George while I was publisher of Our Sunday Visitor and we contracted with his organization to survey the religious attitudes of Hispanics for our publication *El Visitante Dominical*. After that was finished we agreed on a monthly poll, for Our Sunday Visitor newspaper, on Catholics' attitudes about various questions, a poll that still continues today.

George's organization has also done polls for the Catholic Press Association and CARA (Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate), two other organizations with which I'm associated.

Recently the Gallup Poll surveyed Americans about their attitudes toward the Catholic Church. This was done for the Paulist Fathers' National Catholic Evangelization Association, headed by Father Alvin Illig, another long-time friend who was editor of the Paulists' magazine *Information* back in the '50s. Thirty-three percent of those interviewed were "unchurched," i.e., they worshiped less



than two times a year in a church. The purpose of the poll was to see what people find attractive about the Catholic Church and what turns them off. The unchurched were asked to choose from a list of 45 items those which would be their main reasons for considering joining the Catholic Church and those reasons that would keep them from considering such a move. Here are the reasons given most often why people would consider joining the church:

- ▶ the belief God exists and is creator of everything;
- ▶ having Catholic relatives, friends or neighbors;
- ▶ the teaching that marriage is a lifelong vocation;
- ▶ the belief Jesus Christ is both true God and true man and that Jesus Christ is alive today and is lord and savior of all people.
- ▶ the teaching that human life is sacred.
- ▶ the availability of religious instruction for children and youth.

Reasons unchurched Americans gave for finding the Catholic Church unattractive included:

- ▶ the teaching that abortion, birth control and sex outside of marriage are wrong and that marriage is lifelong;
- ▶ the church's "emphasis" on money;
- ▶ the tradition of the pope as "universal shepherd of all Catholics";
- ▶ devotion to Mary and the saints;
- ▶ the use of statues, rosaries, incense, holy water, candles and medals.

GALLUP WAS involved in a major study for CARA of moral values in different parts of the world. That study showed that Americans, when compared with those in other countries, are a very religious people. For example, 71 percent of Americans believe in life after death compared with 45 percent in Britain, 42 percent in the

Netherlands, 39 percent in West Germany, 35 percent in France and 26 percent in Denmark.

On almost every question, from church attendance to honesty, from marital fidelity to the frequency of prayer, Americans come off better than citizens of any other country except, in some cases, Ireland (Poland, being behind the Iron Curtain, was not included in the survey).

Since the Gallup Poll has been around for a long time (it was founded by George Gallup, Sr., the current George's father, and its first poll appeared in newspapers Oct. 20, 1935—50 years ago), it can also identify many areas where, as it says, "profound changes" have taken place in American society. For example:

▶ Tolerance has grown toward persons of different races, religions and other background characteristics. The percentages of those who would vote for a black, Jew or Catholic for president has grown dramatically. In 1937, only 31 percent would vote for a woman for president; today 78 percent say they would do so.

▶ In 1969, 68 percent said premarital sex was wrong; today, only 39 percent hold that view.

▶ In 1934, 34 percent thought the ideal family should include four children; today, only 11 percent think so.

▶ In 1961, 24 percent of Americans exercised daily; today, 59 percent do.

▶ There have been great changes in manners for women. In 1939, a majority of Americans thought it was indecent for women to wear shorts for street wear; the question isn't asked today. Neither is the 1940s question, "Do you object to women drinking in public places?"

Polls such as Gallup's are more than just interesting. They show the present status of religion and the attitudes people have about it. We might not always like the results of the polls, but they can give us a good idea of problem areas so that steps can be taken to make improvements.

Archbishop speaks about racial equality; meeting features debate on affirmative action

by Jim Jachimik

As the U.S. bishops deal with economic issues, one of their concerns is racial equality, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara told those attending a conference in Indianapolis last Friday.

The conference, held Nov. 21-22, was sponsored by Project Equality of Indiana. It was held in conjunction with Project Equality Week, marking the 20th anniversary of National Project Equality. The program is aimed at affirmative action in employment, purchasing and investment practices. The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is one affiliate of Project Equality of Indiana, sponsored by the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality (IICHE).

At the conference, Archbishop O'Meara discussed the bishops' pastoral letter on Catholic social teaching and the U.S. economy, which is due to be released in final form next November. He called the document "an exercise of our teaching authority and our teaching ministry." By using their teaching authority, he explained, "we expect Catholics to listen to what we have to say." In addition, as part

of their teaching ministry, they offer the document to those outside of the Catholic Church.

He acknowledged that there is dissent within the Catholic Church over the pastoral letter. But, he added, "it's very clear to us that Jesus calls us to be prophets."

Archbishop O'Meara recalled that he addressed a conference of about 1,200 people in Indianapolis at the time the bishops released the first draft of the pastoral letter a year ago. Many of those attending the conference were concerned about the pastoral letter, he noted. "Before anyone had a chance to read one word of our first draft, they were scared of what we might say; that it wouldn't be compatible with what they were doing."

The archbishop outlined the second draft of the document, released this month. It begins by discussing the role of the church and the condition of the U.S. economy. Then it presents a Christian vision of economic life. Finally, it explores economic policy issues—employment, poverty, and food and agriculture, for example.

In those areas, the bishops' goals are similar to the goals of IICHE and Project Equality, Archbishop O'Meara noted. "In principle, we (the bishops) are really and truly committed to the goals of your two organizations," he said.

The conference also featured a

point/counterpoint discussion of civil rights and affirmative action, with Clarence M. Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and the Rev. Maurice Culver, executive director of National Project Equality.

Pendleton began the discussion. His goal as head of the civil rights commission, he said, is "to move toward an equal opportunity society and not toward an equal results society." Pendleton opposes quotas as a way of attaining equal employment. "Goals and timetables were alien to the original affirmative action order," he said. "I say that affirmative action in its present form is discriminatory."

Culver, in his response, cited a report on how blacks have fared under the Reagan administration. The report says that the economic status of blacks in all income classes has declined since 1980. Blacks have the highest poverty rate of any group, Culver said. Unemployment, too, is higher for blacks. The report showed a 16 percent unemployment rate for blacks and a 6.4 percent unemployment rate for whites.

The U.S. Justice Department, once an advocate for minorities, no longer fills that role, Culver said. "Most of what it does is to defend the rights of white males." As a result, "we are going back to the '40s and '50s" in terms of civil rights.

Pendleton said that affirmative action was never meant to solve such problems as

poverty and unemployment. "affirmative action will not make you rich," he said. He added, "affirmative action is for qualified people. No affirmative action policy, no budget policy, will help people out of poverty if they are not willing to help themselves."

But Culver believes that affirmative action was meant to be more than that. "It was designed to overcome the inequities," he said. That means "something more than equal employment opportunity." It means giving minorities the chance to find the jobs. "Whites already have access to the jobs. They know where the jobs are." When minority groups are given special preference in employment, Culver said, it is only to counteract the special preference which the white majority has had for years.

Pendleton noted that "affirmative action is not a program. It's an executive order with no force of law." He expects a new order to be issued which would change current affirmative action policies.

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule Week of December 1

SUNDAY, Dec. 1—First Sunday of Advent, Eucharistic Liturgy, St. Paul Parish, Tell City, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 2—Installation ceremonies for Father Ronald Ashmore, pastor of St. Charles Parish, Bloomington, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. with reception following.

TUESDAY, Dec. 3—Confirmation for St. Mary Parish, Rushville, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. with reception following.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4—Indianapolis East Deane Dinner sponsored by staff of Secunia High School, at Secunia High School, Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 5—Confirmation for St. Simon Parish, Indianapolis, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. with reception following.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Dec. 6-7—Indiana Catholic Conference* joint meeting of the Board and Advisory Council, Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, 6 p.m. Fri. and 8:45 a.m. Sat.



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



PASTORAL PRESENTATION—Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara speaks at a conference sponsored by Project Equality of Indiana. To his immediate left is Methodist Bishop Leroy Hodapp, who responded to the archbishop's presentation. (Photo by Jim Jachimik)

The American Catholic Lay Network

New national lay movement meeting held here

by Richard Cain

BEECH GROVE—Answering the call to foster the development of a lay spirituality, 72 people from around the country met at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center Nov. 21-24 to begin charting the course for a new national lay movement.

The movement, called the American Catholic Lay Network, is the brainchild of Joe Holland, a fellow in religion and society at the Center of Concern in Washington. He serves as the network's theoretician and director of its national office. Assisting him is Ray Rufo of Indianapolis, who serves as the network's liaison with the bishops and coordinator for the Indiana region.

During Advent

Prepare your heart for the coming of Jesus

by Dale Plattner

Are you really serious about getting closer to Jesus? No matter how you choose to answer this question, Advent could be the "call from God" that you've been waiting for.

While most of our friends are busy preparing for Christmas as a historical event and merchants are taking advantage of the tradition of gift-giving, our church is calling us to do something to prepare for Christmas... something personal to prepare for the coming of Jesus into our hearts.

"But Jesus has already come to me personally. I experience his presence in prayer. I read scripture. I encounter him in the Eucharist. I'm comfortable with my relationship to him." If this is my attitude, then there's a big stumbling block limiting my spiritual growth. The stumbling block is myself. Do I seek out something which I think I already possess? No, self-pride usually clouds my vision and hinders my spiritual growth.

What our church is asking us to do during Advent is to make a "personal retreat" to prepare our hearts for the re-coming of Jesus and to improve our relationship with him. No matter how far we've progressed on our spiritual journey, there is always room to move one step closer to him.

Many times I find myself praying for Our Lord to show his presence a little more in this world. You know the feeling. The pressures of daily living are questioning my faith. "Lord, the events of this world seem hopeless. This problem (insert any problem here) is overwhelming me. It's out of control. I've botched things up so bad that its going to take a miracle to make it right. Please come to me in the flesh and solve it."

I truly believe that the great-grandfathers in our church deliberately chose to begin each liturgical year with a time of "preparation for the coming of Jesus" for a good reason. They knew that we'd need it! In fact, God the Father has been doing this since the beginning of time.

"Until now, all we have done is develop a mailing list," said Holland. "This is the kickoff point for consolidating the structure."

Much of the meeting focused on refining the first draft of the network's vision paper. It called for a decentralized national organization of small Christian communities organized into regions with a weak national office to act as a clearinghouse for information.

The regions would share four basic principles: (1) the cultivation of a lay spirituality especially rooted in family and work, (2) an all-embracing affirmation and defense of life, (3) the formation of small Christian communities and (4) the

organization of regional networks of lay formation.

THE VISION paper also stressed that the network would not replace or compete with the traditional church structure or other lay organizations. "Our intention is to be profoundly collaborative," Holland said.

According to Holland and Rufo, some bishops had expressed a concern that the network's emphasis on forming small Christian groups might weaken parish life.

He also stressed that one of the network's purposes would be to offer more lay support for what the bishops are doing, especially their social teaching. He said the trigger for the network's formation was the lack of any lay response to the lay commission headed by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and neo-conservative philosopher Michael Novak which sharply criticized the first draft of the bishops' pastoral letter on the economy.

"It was very clear that there would have to be some major (lay group) to come to the defense of the bishops' pastoral," Holland said.

The participants in the meeting came for a variety of reasons. Some came as potential leaders of regional networks, others simply to learn more about the network and how it will help to foster lay spirituality and action.

"Many of the needs in our communities—especially the black com-

munity—can only be met by lay people," said Charles Williams, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas in Indianapolis and a participant in the meeting.

SEVERAL PARTICIPANTS expressed the hope that the network would bridge the major divisions in the American church. "This is a movement for those who don't wear the labels 'liberal' and 'conservative' very easily," said Juli Loesch, founder of Pro-lifers for Survival and now a co-chairperson on the network's Inter-Regional Organizing Committee.

The network's future plans are to emphasize regional organization following the model used on the national level. "The regional organizations are the heart of the network," Rufo said.

In organizing the Indianapolis region, Rufo planned to identify potential leaders with the goal of forming a regional organizing committee. "From that we would develop a regional process based on what came out of this meeting," he said.

Membership in the network is open to lay Catholics on a full-membership basis. Others may join as associate members. Those interested in joining or obtaining more information about the network should contact Rufo at 5729 Wiebeck Ct., Indianapolis, Ind., 46226 317-545-9091. Or they may contact the national office of the network at 3700 13th St. NE, Washington, D.C., 20017.

Each Sunday during Advent, the Old Testament readings call to mind the prophecies which led to Jesus' coming. The readings repeat one theme: God the Father has never failed to personally take care of his chosen people throughout time. The historical account of Israel's waiting (longing) for her savior and our own need for his presence are recognized by many as similar events.

Reading God's Word in scripture and commemorating Old Testament events in liturgy and worship are powerful tools for reminding us of the true source which brought about our salvation, Jesus Christ. Take advantage of every opportunity possible during Advent to meditate on his word. Study each Sunday's readings as your preparation for Mass. Call the family together around a homemade Jesse tree to remove an ornament and share its scripture meaning. Lengthen your evening prayer before meals (by one minute) for lighting candles on an Advent wreath. Prayerfully sing the "O Antiphons" during each Advent liturgy to express your longing for the Messiah: "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

Unlike the secular attitude toward Christmas, your experience of Advent needs to be more than just recalling the past. You need time alone with Jesus for reflecting on your life today, time to allow God's salvation message to deeply penetrate your heart and get very close to home. Like the people of Israel, you also need a reminder that God is actively involved in your personal history. You need to recall his promise of love and forgiveness, no matter what you have done to offend him. You need time to reflect on his unconditional love, time to talk with him about what you've done to sever your relationship.

When your longing desire for Jesus cries out in prayer (Psalm 63:2-9), you have opened your heart for his coming! Now, he finally has something to work with!

Before Advent 1985 begins, decide to use this "time of waiting" to rekindle your love affair with Our Lord. No matter where you are in this relationship, he will carry you even closer. Just let him try.



LAY LEADERS—Joe Holland (left) and Ray Rufo discuss the Amer. an Catholic Lay Network during a meeting at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center. (Photo by Richard Cain)

Archbishop explains gift to Cathedral High School

by John F. Fink

Indianapolis Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara has explained the recent \$50,000 gift the archdiocese made to Cathedral High School.

"From time to time the archdiocese helps worthy causes in an ad hoc way," the archbishop said. "This is for things both inside and outside of the archdiocese." The money is contributed from the assets of the archdiocese, he said, and not from the Archbishop's Annual Appeal.

Archbishop O'Meara said that he is proud of the fact that the archdiocese can contribute to such things as the St. Meinrad College building program, to which he made a contribution of \$100,000. "This is such a bargain for us," he said, "because we are able to use this seminary for the training of our future priests. We don't have overhead requirements or yearly expenses to worry about."

He gave other examples of contributions made to private Catholic organizations located in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis: \$50,000 to the Providence Retirement Home in New Albany, \$25,000 each to Marian College and St. Mary of the Woods College, \$50,000 to the Sisters of Providence, and a

smaller contribution to the Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

"In the same spirit I responded to the request from Cathedral High School for a much larger amount than the \$50,000," he continued. "This is my way of affirming the work of the Catholic lay people who bear the burden of that school. They receive no support from our parishes, deaneries or archdiocese, and yet they educate more than 700 of our Catholic youth at no cost to the archdiocese whatsoever. Frankly, the \$50,000 seemed to me to be a bargain."

He continued: "I'm aware that many view these things in light of the needs of the institutions operated by the archdiocese, but we must show some concern for other things that are truly Catholic but are not under the operation of the archdiocese."

"Remember that most resources from every level in the archdiocese are expended each and every year on behalf of total Catholic education," he said. "The amount that we spend on the archdiocesan schools is literally in the many millions of dollars. I hope that our people are delighted that they can be part of the work that all the above-mentioned institutions are doing, and I hope that none of those institutions is embarrassed by the disclosures I've made in this interview."

CSS announces opening of second adult day care facility in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS—Catholic Social Services announced that it will open a second adult day care center in Indianapolis. It will be located at Linwood Christian Church, 4424 E. Michigan St. on the Indianapolis eastside.

"We're sitting down now to write the contract," said Gwen Weber, program director at the Holy Trinity Adult Day Care Center, 907 N. Holmes Ave. in Indianapolis. "We hope to open around the first of the

year." Weber will also assume the position of program director for the new center when it opens.

The center is expected to provide adult supervision, care and activities for 25-30 senior citizens per day. The hours of both centers will be 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The new center will be funded by the Indiana Department on Aging. For more information, call Gwen Weber at 317-638-8322.

COMMENTARY

Who is well-educated in the church these days?

by Fr. Eugene Hemrick

"It is a truism that the priest no longer is the only educated person in his parish. It is almost becoming a truism that in many parishes the priest is one of the least well-educated persons of his own age group."

When I first read the above observations in "American Catholics Since the Council: An Unauthorized Report," by Father Andrew Greeley, I found myself saying "Yes."

Thinking of laypersons with whom I associate confirmed the view that priests are being passed up educationally by a more intelligent Catholic population.

In my own family, I am in awe at the computer and organizational skills my



brother employs in his business. My sister and brother-in-law leave me in the dust when they speak about the advances in their fields of medicine.

My other sister amazes me with the depth to which she takes a movie because of her knowledge of literature. And my brother-in-law boggles my mind when he tells me about our present legal system.

What frightens me most is when the family comes together and discusses the sermons they have heard. I get the sudden urge to want to return to school and to read everything in sight.

But, before continuing further, it might be good to explore what a well-educated person is.

First, a distinction between training and education must be made. In training a person goes through a set of courses which, if successfully completed, lead to some type of recognition usually in the form of a degree. The person is certified to have a set

of skills and knowledge and is considered competent in an area of expertise.

Usually the person is also considered educated. This may or may not be true to the degree people embrace the real spirit behind training and apply it to themselves.

In today's society, there is concern that too many so-called educated persons are more interested in the dollar and power a degree begets than the dedication to a field education is supposed to represent.

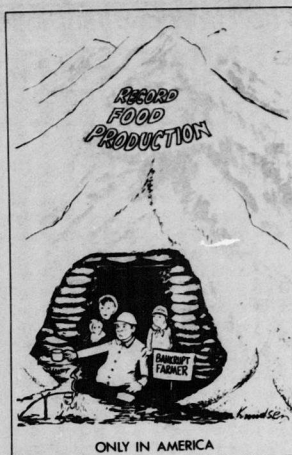
In contrast to the above misrepresentation of education, early Greeks saw it applying to the whole person, morally, physically and intellectually. Individuals made what they studied a part of their being in hopes of developing a more full personality.

In a way there was to be a sacramental union between the student and the subject. The student was concerned about being well-rounded, appreciating the arts and sciences and applying them to everyday life. It was and still is a truism that once a person is well educated he or she never loses it.

Now, let's go back to the education of priests.

The seminary training a priest receives is actually more than training. It is formation. A seminarian studies the Scriptures and through daily spiritual exercises works at making them part of his life. Seminary formation aims at total integration of the person with the subject.

It is very intense. During the school year there is more regimentation toward this goal of integration than is found in university or college training. Also em-



phasized is the notion of liberal arts—being well-rounded in many subjects.

Therefore, when I hear that priests are becoming the "least of the well-educated persons of his own age group" and think of the formation priests go through, my first inclination at breast beating subsides.

The study habits that are cultivated by the system of formation, the concern with the whole person and the depth of immersion a seminarian goes through, leads me to say, "Let's go a bit easy about who is and who isn't well educated."

1985 by NC News Service

Next step in renewal is developing life of prayer

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

The extraordinary Synod of Bishops that began this week in Rome, coinciding with the 20th anniversary of Vatican II's closing, has occasioned a spate of articles taking a second look at the council's results and looking to the future—an uncertain future at best.

Going through my files, I find that the same thing happened on the council's 10th anniversary. Some articles I filed are just as pertinent today as they were 10 years ago. Among the best were three in the London Tablet by Auxiliary Bishop B.C. Butler of Westminster. Bishop Butler, now retired, is a theologian and was one of the more influential English-speaking bishops at the council.



In one of his articles, Bishop Butler warned it would be "a grave mistake" to suppose that current church needs could "be met either by theology or by authority, or by these two in combination, without anything further."

In his judgment, the time had come to look the present crisis straight in the face and realize that piecemeal adjustments are not enough and may even direct "attention and effort away from the real issue," the need to rekindle "a life of interior prayer and charity" and to make this the church's major preoccupation.

I believe that Bishop Butler was speaking for an ever-increasing number of Catholics. For I have the impression that throughout the church there is growing recognition that we have yet to plumb the depths of the current crisis in religion and that since the end of the council we have tended to skirt this issue by concentrating most attention on concerns which, though important, really don't take us to the heart of the matter.

Bishop Butler is not the only theologian who, looking back on the council, tried to put this intuition into words. I have come across at least a dozen books by English-speaking theologians making substantially the same point: that the spiritual life of prayer and charity is the true measure of the council's success.

I am impressed by the writings of two of these theologians in particular—the late Father Hubert Van Zeller, OSB, and the late Father Thomas Merton, OCSO.

"Serious Christians everywhere," Father Van Zeller wrote, "are talking about the church of the future, church renewal, the flowering of fraternal love, the loosening of bonds which have held religion so tightly for centuries. The reawakening of concern is well and good, but there is little corresponding interest in prayer. . . . Any fool can decide whether or not he likes certain existing or proposed reforms. . . . but it takes real generosity to get on with the work of deep, personal, day-to-day prayer—an element of the church's

life that has largely been neglected in favor of controversy."

Father Merton, in one of his last published works, made the same point even more emphatically. Given the fact that Father Merton in his latter years gave such impetus to social activism, his emphasis on the importance of a renewal of prayer is all the more persuasive.

These writings help illustrate my impression that we may have reached a turning point in the aggrornamento, one of promise. We have been concentrating on institutional or structural reforms in church life. This was probably necessary and, by and large, has served a very useful purpose.

But it would appear that more and more Catholics are now ready to admit that the crisis in the church is too profound to be resolved by superficial reforms of this nature. If this be so, then surely the council must be judged a success.

© 1985 by NC News Service

Expand Thanksgiving by thanking special people

by Dale Francis

Thanksgiving is a day for giving thanks to God for all the blessings we have received. This is something we should be doing every day but it is good to have a day that reminds us all of our indebtedness to God.

Many years ago I wrote of a way for expanding Thanksgiving Day, and I've written of it often since, and I've heard from many who tried what I suggested and found it brought special happiness. So I'll write again of a way to expand Thanksgiving Day.

It is understood our thanksgiving belongs first of all to God for all of the blessings we have received. But there is another truth about our lives. We have, all of us, been helped by others.

Our parents, first of all, but if we think back we will discover how many have helped us along the way. There are neighbors who have helped us by simply being friends of our families. There are

friends from earliest childhood, some of whom we may not have seen for years, who made a difference in our lives.

There were teachers who played decisive roles in our lives. Almost everyone somewhere along the way met a teacher who helped in a special way. I know one man who wrote his fifth grade teacher, 25 years later, that while he hated it at the time, he understood years later she had taught him the necessity for discipline.

In the work you do, whether it is in a factory, in an office, on a farm or in one of the professions, you have been helped by those with whom or for whom you work. There's no such thing as a self-made man. We are the products of our efforts combined with the help of others we have encountered in our lives.

So along with the thanksgiving we owe to God, we owe thanks to all of those who have helped us along the way, whose presence has made our lives more complete. So my suggestion is that we include in our thanksgiving others to whom we owe a debt of gratitude. While that includes remembering these others in our prayers, the idea for expanding Thanksgiving Day involves more than this. Make it a time that you thank those who have helped you in life.

Write to them. Tell them of your

gratitude. If writing letters isn't easy for you, then use a Thanksgiving card and add just a sentence or two of personal thanks to the person to whom you are writing.

To whom should you write? If you haven't told your parents of your gratitude to them, your love for them, do that now as you expand Thanksgiving Day. People with regrets have often written to me and one of the regrets expressed most often is of those who wish they had told a mother or a father of their love and gratitude before it became too late. Tell those close to you, your parents, your brothers or sisters, your grandparents, uncles or aunts, of your thanks for all they have done for you.

Think of others in your life to whom you are indebted. You'll have no trouble remembering them because all your life you've been helped by others. It may be too late to thank some whose lives have ended, except by your prayers, but there must be many who still live to whom you would want to give thanks. School systems and religious communities might give you the addresses of teachers with whom you've lost contact. Most parishes have Catholic directories that will give you addresses of priests. You'll know how to reach most of the people you will want to thank.

When you do it, you will make two

people very happy—the person who receives your note of thanks and you yourself.

When you expand Thanksgiving to include your gratitude to some of those who have helped you, it will give them happiness to know that they have your appreciation, but it will give you happiness, too, to know you've thanked someone you'd not thanked enough before.



the criterion

1400 North 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

Second-Class Postage Paid
at Indianapolis, Ind.
ISSN 0574-4350

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara
publisher

John F. Fink
editor-in-chief

Dennis R. Jones
general manager

Published weekly except last week
in July and December.

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



ENTERTAINMENT

viewing with ARNOLD

'Marie' is the story of another real-life hero

by James Arnold

Not so long ago, everybody lamented the lack of worthwhile female role models in movies. Now they are so commonplace that certain actresses—like Sissy Spacek, Sally Field, Jessica Lange—are ready to be cast in bronze and placed on the Capitol Mall.

In "Marie," it's Sapek's turn. This deceptively fragile-looking Texan has won one Oscar ("Coal Miner's Daughter") and been nominated for three others, and is still not 35 years old. She's typically moving and low-key convincing as Marie Ragghianti, the real-life heroine who saved Tennessee from its own political ineptitude and corruption in the late 1970s.

Obviously, real heroines are never in over-supply, so I'm not complaining. "Marie" is a good film but not a great one—better than a made-for-TV movie but several leagues short of "Norma Rae" or "Silkwood." It has a documentary feeling because director Roger Donaldson ("The Bounty") and cinematographer Chris Menges ("The Killing Fields"), while both non-Americans, are skilled pros working in convincing Nashville locales.

Compared to other spunky-woman-as-underdog movies, the cause here is not as big. The villains in "Marie" are shabby statehouse pols and their good-ole-boy network of greedy redneck racketeers and thugs. Jeff Daniels, who seems typecast as nice but untrustworthy, and Don Hood play the genial front men in this swindle.

What they do is outrageous, the sleazy what's-in-it-for-me side of democracy that has afflicted every section of the republic since it was founded. Former Gov. Ray Blanton and his close aides were cheerfully selling paroles, clemencies and pardons to high bidders, usually criminal types who had made big campaign contributions. The

arrogant abuse of power is infuriating—sort of a down-home Watergate—but (at least directly) there are no obvious victims.

No farmers being driven off their land, no poor workers forced to labor for low wages in miserable conditions, no starving kids, no political "outs" tortured, sent to gulags, or executed and dumped in anonymous graves. I just finished weeping over a National Catholic Reporter story about prisoners on Death Row, so you may know what I mean. "Marie" doesn't have that kind of subject or depth of compassion.

It does have, like most of these woman-centered docudramas, a strong feminist edge. In the opening sequence, we see Marie as a young mother who resents serving as barmaid to her husband and his boozy pals watching a fight on TV. For her feistiness, she gets beat up and thrown out of the house.

Later, it will be obvious that Marie gets the goods on the bad guys precisely because they are betrayed by their own macho stereotypes. By appointing this inexperienced, pretty little woman as state extradition officer (and later parole board chair), they expect compliance, deference, no questions or hassles. She is too tough and smart for them.

"Marie" also has a minor Catholic aspect, since Ragghianti is presented as devout, the kind of woman who doesn't play around sexually and waits patiently for seven years until the church annuls her marriage. This also means the film has no real love story, a genuine rarity in an actress-dominated film. She is friendly with a young co-worker (Keith Szarabajka), who is eventually murdered in the hardball played after the scandal breaks. But they are literally just friends.

Writer John Briley (who won an Oscar for "Gandhi"), working from the Peter Maas book, makes up for it by concentrating on Marie's loving qualities as mother to three children. Perhaps the best scene in the movie is a unique domestic crisis: the youngest child starts to suf-



POLITICAL DRAMA—Sissy Spacek stars as Marie Ragghianti, a divorced mother of three who became the first woman to head the Tennessee Board of Pardons and Paroles and went on to expose the governor who appointed her. "Marie," an MGM-UA release, is another "outstanding performance" for Miss Spacek, says the U.S. Catholic Conference, which classifies it A-II and recommends it. (NC photo)

focate on a rainy night on the interstate far from home, and as the other kids panic, Mom has to find a gas station to save his life. Good suspense, believable situation.

The violence comes in brief but heavy doses, much of it not especially relevant. The point, besides waking up the lowbrows in the audience, is presumably to show that these bad guys released from prison are genuinely rotten. So we get a brutal break-in and robbery, and the preliminaries to the rape of a young woman who (for some reason) is playing tennis at night in a deserted park. Marie herself is constantly under threat, but the scares are all false alarms.

Briley gets good mileage from other efforts at intimidation, such as Marie's trumped-up arrest for drunk driving, which sensitively catches the humiliation and helplessness of an innocent citizen at the mercy of impersonal police routine.

The big media-event trial that climaxes

the movie is gripping enough, but memorable mainly for amiable and literate performances as the opposing lawyers by real-life attorney Fred Thompson and Broadway veteran John Cullum.

(Solid, above-average docudrama; violence, minimal sex and language problems; satisfactory for teens and adults.)

USCC classification: A-II—adults and adolescents.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Once Bitten O
Rainbow Brite A-I
and the Star Stealer A-I

Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults, with reservations; O—morally offensive. A high recommendation from the USCC is indicated by the * before the title.

'Miracle' is story of how nun saves 3 Jewish children from Nazis

by Henry Herx

A worthwhile program during Advent is "Miracle at Moreaux," a family drama in the "Wonderworks" series, airing Monday, Dec. 2, 8-9 p.m. EST on PBS.

It is based on Clare Huchet Bishop's account of an actual World War II incident in which a French convent school hid three Jewish children until they could be slipped across the nearby Spanish border to safety from their Nazi pursuers.

A few days before Christmas 1943 most of the students have gone home for the holidays, with the remaining few

Television programs of interest

Sunday, Dec. 1, 9-10 p.m. EST (PBS) "Bleak House." The first of an eight-part "Masterpiece Theatre" adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel about corruption in the 19th-century British legal system begins as an orphan is summoned to London by her guardian's solicitors.

Monday, Dec. 2, 10-11 p.m. EST (PBS) "The Winds of Everest." In 1982 a group of average American citizens determined to climb Mount Everest and failed. Trying again two years later, they succeeded and this documentary shows their triumph over weather, exhaustion and sheer terror.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 9-9:52 p.m. EST (PBS) "He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'." Ballet dancer Jacques D'Amboise works with a number of New York City youngsters taking part in his public school program of dance instruction in this program which won the 1984 Academy Award for best feature documentary.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8-8:30 p.m. EST (CBS) "A Charlie Brown Christmas." The animated "Peanuts" gang comes to appreciate the real meaning of the season.

being looked after by Sister Gabriel (Loretta Swit). When three small children show up at the school, the nun takes them in knowing full well the danger for all of them should the Nazis find out.

The local Gestapo chief has evidence that there are three Jewish children in the area and surmises that they are at the school. He plans, however, to use the children as bait by trailing them to the border and breaking the underground network helping refugees escape into neutral Spain.

The story has some tense moments for young viewers, but it also offers them an opportunity to reflect on the relationship between Christianity and Judaism. The students argue among themselves about whether Jesus was a Jew and at the most perilous moment of the story, they exchange a St. Christopher medal and a mezuzah (a container holding several short Biblical passages) as spiritual symbols of protection.

They will also learn something about Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, which their Jewish neighbors celebrate each year in November or December.

Most of all, young viewers will learn about the sin of anti-Semitism and its terrible consequences in the Holocaust. It is unfortunate, however, that the script includes an example of an anti-Semitic calumny, even though it is forcefully corrected by Sister Gabriel.

Produced in French Canada, the wintery locales and interiors provide nice atmospheres and the child actors are natural and easy to take. Miss Swit is quite good as the compassionate nun who outwits the Nazi leader (Robert Joy) with a little help from a German sergeant (Ken Pogue).

"Miracle at Moreaux" is a good program for the family to watch together and to talk about afterwards.



LOVE STORY—Loretta Swit as Sister Gabriel comforts Marsha Moreau as Anna, the youngest of three Jewish children pursued by Nazis in the drama "Miracle at Moreaux," the Dec. 2 offering on the PBS "Wonderworks" series. (NC photo)

TO THE EDITOR

Is Greeley a great Catholic writer?

Please, I try to understand and agree with what Msgr. George Higgins says in his column in the Nov. 15 issue of *The Criterion*, but when he says that Father Andrew Greeley is one of the most talented and versatile Catholic writers in the United States—it blows my mind.

To whom is Greeley responsible? Does he live his vows of poverty or obedience? Should I compare Andrew Greeley and his writings to my poor, hard working, parish priest's?

Do you possibly think that what Greeley writes will help most of us sincere, penitent, generous, bewildered Catholics—

as opposed to what our hard working, fund raising parish priests write—understand what being Catholic means today?

Where did he get all his knowledge? Maybe I would be so worldly wise if I heard lots of confessions and then used the sincere baring of hundreds of souls to amass a fortune to allow me the luxury to live in a penthouse on Lakeshore Drive.

Underneath Msgr. Higgins' accolade to this anti-Christ is another blast at Geraldine Ferraro, by Dale Francis, because of her stand on the abortion issue. Let me tell you, I can accept her reasoning and position much better than I can accept

Higgins' reasoning that Greeley is such a great Catholic writer. He is a writer of smut, in my opinion. A few years ago his writings would have been on the Index. If they made movies of his books, we, as good obedient Catholics, would have pledged in church (during Mass) not to go to those movies.

She is a politician, trying to represent many divergent positions. He is a priest, a successor to the apostles.

Ronald Reagan was/is opposed to

abortion, as many of us are. We still have it, don't we?

Who bears the weight of responsibility as to their writings and decisions? Ferraro did not take any vow to run for office. What vow did Greeley take?

Letty Walter

New Albany

(Editor's note: Father Greeley, as a diocesan priest, did not take vows, and neither do most parish priests. Only members of religious orders take vows.)

Article forgot Sister Beth Duffy

In reply to John Etling's article (Sept. 9) on the Bethany House Soup Kitchen, may I add a few items that were overlooked.

Providence Sister Beth Duffy of St. Mary of the Woods was the first resident director and full-time care-giver, love-sharer at Bethany House. Our family lived about half a block away and two of my eight children believed that Bethany House was named for her.

Sister Beth is a small, dynamic, loving woman who gave of herself even as Lou Gehrig's disease (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) progressed and she was forced to resort to a cane and then a wheelchair. However, I remember her smile best—it matched her heart. If she had not made the trip to Indianapolis, to a Gleaners International meeting, the Catholic Charities Food Bank would never have begun.

Sister Beth was assisted by Tom Haerle. They manned telephones, begged food, made beds, prayed with transients and showed God's love in great measure. Sister Beth is confined to Karcher Infirmary but even though her disease is taking its toll on her body, her spirit is undaunted and the beautiful Duffy smile radiates peace and love. Tom is studying for the ministry and his quiet gentleness attests to the very real victory Bethany House is because of people like Sister Beth, Tom and finally Florence Marshall.

We, in our neighborhood, are proud of this institution and have great love for Sister "Bethany" Duffy and her success in sharing her ministry to "feed my sheep." Thank you for your selfless gift.

Marie Secrest

Terre Haute

The world is in a moral decline

In the Nov. 1 *Criterion* Don Zirkel reported that the laity are generally positive about Vatican Council II and an articulate minority gives Vatican II a negative rating. I belong to the "wait and see" crowd.

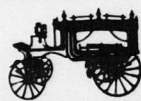
After I read that article I started meditating. Now, Jesus says in Matt. 7:20: "You can tell a tree by its fruit." Has the fruit of Vatican II made itself manifest? I am not judging, but simply asking questions. Are we stronger in our faith? Do we have more vocations? Are our children

being taught sound doctrine? Does the laity still solidly follow the pope? Are the changes in the Mass causing a stronger form of worship? Are more persons attending our schools and seminaries?

Is the question "Did the abortion holocaust start before or after Vatican II?" relevant? The way I see the world today is—it is in a general moral decline. I pray that the bishops clarify the situation in the special synod.

Larry E. Jines

Indianapolis



Grinstead Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — F. EDWARD GIBSON — HAROLD D. UNGER
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

THE KEEP GIVING GIFTS

Large Selection of Crib Sets, Religious Records, Tapes,
Car Magnets, Rosaries, Statuary,
Prayer Books, Hummels and Sunday & Weekday Missals.



Hours: Mon. thru Fri. — 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday)

Krieg Bros. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

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



I continue my catechesis on the Holy Spirit, basing my reflections on the Creed which we profess in the sacred liturgy: "We believe in the Holy Spirit, the lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son. With the Father and the Son he is worshiped and glorified."

In the New Testament, the third person of the Holy Trinity is referred to as the "spirit of the Father," the "spirit of the Son" or the "spirit of Jesus." These references and other Scripture passages underlie our belief that the Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Son. However, he proceeds from the Father in a different way than the Son "proceeds" from the Father. The Son is eternally begotten of the

Father. The Spirit proceeds eternally as the love of the Father and the Son.

In the intimate life of the Holy Trinity, the Father loves the Son and the Son loves the Father, and this love is personalized in the Holy Spirit. Thus, the Spirit, the love of the Father and the Son, is one in substance with them in the unity of the godhead.

The Spirit is also called the gift of God; he is the source of everything that is good: the source of all life in the work of salvation, the source of all grace in the whole plan of salvation. In the light of this truth, we can better understand the action of Christ, who, before ascending to his Father in heaven, promised to send the "gift" of the Spirit to his disciples. In this light we also understand the words of St. Paul, "God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit."

INVITATION FROM THE CHANNEL OF PEACE TO CELEBRATE

A Charismatic Mass

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

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



THE MONTHLY CHARISMATIC MASS
WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF DECEMBER 1985 AT:

St. Joan of Arc
4217 Central Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46205

DATE: December 6, 1985
Soup and Bread Supper 6:00 PM
Prayer, Praise & Mass — 7:30 PM
Celebrant/Homilist — Fr. Donald Schmidlin

For Further Information Contact:

Catholic Charismatic Community Center
Phone: 545-6232

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

— Tune In —
Daily Bread
Monday-Friday, 12 N, WXIR-FM 98.3

CORNUCOPIA

'As the Wheel Turns'

by Hilda Young

Every holiday season it occurs to me the networks have missed one major setting for a situation comedy—the average American car.

The plots are limitless and the characters could be dropped off (or pushed out) as producers chose.

What brings that to mind is traveling for the one hundredth time to the in-laws for Thanksgiving. Or has it only been two or three times? The thought of packing the four kids into the car for the three-hour drive gives me a feeling akin to getting psyched up for a root canal.

On our most recent trip, my 6-year-old discovered that he could make my husband turn into the Incredible Hulk by stomping on the seat belt anchor on the back-seat floor.

This variation on kicking the back of the front seat or sticking one's feet under the driver's seat was the source of great amusement until spouse pulled into a rest stop, commanded the culprits to get out, lined them up along the side of the car and did an imitation of George C. Scott as General Patton.

He drew applause from several onlookers, most of them men his age.

Twenty miles down the road:
"Can we change the channel?" whined 13-year-old daughter. "That stuff is making me car sick."

"Your father likes to drive to Country and Western," I said.

"I thought we were going to Aunt Shirley's and Uncle Chet's," said some comedian.

"The Petersens have a car stereo system," said 13-year-old, as if that made sense.

"If I wanted to drive a juke box I would have bought a Motorola with wheels," grumbled her father.

"What's a juke box?" asked 6-year-old.

"What's a moto-rol?" asked 9-year-old.

"Why is it that whenever you turn on the radio you hear the last 10 seconds of your favorite song?" asked 13-year-old.

"Shush," said Ward Bond.
Fifty two miles into the trip:

"Dad, you're speeding," comments a little voice.

"I am keeping up with the traffic flow, Saint Smartmouth. Sit back and stop breathing down my neck."

Five miles later:
"How come we're going so slow?"

"If you glance out the window," sighed spouse, "you will notice five lanes of traffic following a snow plow."

Shortly after second rest stop:
"Mom, Mikey is looking at me. Will you tell him to stop?"

"No way. I'm not doing anything to her," responded the accused. "Besides, she dared Joey to pull on dad's seat belt."

"Did not."

"Did not."

"Did not."

"Stop it!" growled General Patton.

"Any more out of you guys and you'll make the rest of this trip in the trunk."

Maybe situation comedy is the wrong idea. Soap opera might be better. "As the Wheel Turns?" "The Edge of the Road?" "General Highway?"

vips...

St. Andrew parish members John and Rose Bertier will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception hosted by their children on Saturday, Nov. 30 in St. Pius X parish hall. The Berties were married Nov. 28, 1935 in Little Flower Church. They have three sons, Jack, Bob and Jim, and seven grandchildren.

Irish-American Heritage Society officers for 1985-86 have been named. They are: Mike Williams, president; Ken McGinty, vice-president/treasurer; and Charles Kidwell, secretary/newsletter coordinator.

Indianapolis residents Mark Burke and Janice McCracken Burger have been elected to one-year terms as first vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Marian College Alumni Association. Burke will automatically succeed to the presidency of the association for one year and then to two years on the Marian College Board of Trustees.

check it out...

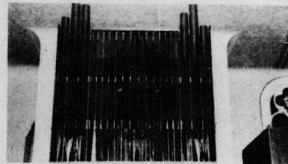
IUPUI University Children's Theatre will hold open auditions for 12 characters for its upcoming Children's Theatre Touring Company production of C.S. Lewis' book "The Magician's Nephew," which will be presented on campus in Feb. and tour subsequently. Auditions will be held

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11-12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Bldg., 525 N. Blackford St. Call 264-2094 for information.

Southport High School Alumni are invited to help reorganize their alumni association by calling one of the following persons: Steve Harnedy, '65, 888-5897; Ray Bertram, '48, or Cindy (Orme) Bertram, '58, 783-1492; John Sturm, '65, 783-0376; or Chuck Stumpf, '63, or Georgia (James) Stumpf, '63, 786-3543.

Bergamo Renewal Center is a Marianist conference and renewal center in Dayton, Ohio, offering programs for personal and spiritual development, support and continuing education. For information on the Center programs, contact: Bergamo, 4435 E. Patterson Rd., Dayton, O. 45430, 513-426-2363, ext. 226.

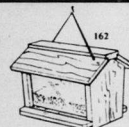
Auditions for Indiana Central University's musical production of "One Voice, God's Never-Ending Story" will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2-3 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium on the ICU campus. The show will tour churches throughout the midwest after a campus performance in Feb., and will go to Great Britain for three weeks next August. For information call 788-3251 between noon and 4 p.m. M-F.



St. Elizabeth Parish, Cambridge City, will dedicate its new pipe organ on Sunday, Dec. 1 with Mass at 10 a.m. and a free lecture/recital by organist Michael Rathke at 3 p.m. Works of Buxtehude, Rheinberger, Handel, Bach, Stanley and D'Aquin will be featured during the recital, and a reception will follow.

FREE GIFT WRAP

WITH PURCHASE OF BIRD FEEDER AS A GIFT \$5.00 MINIMUM



OVER 1,000 FEEDERS ON DISPLAY



DAMMANN'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
30th Street & Franklin Road • Indianapolis
894-1867



"The Health Care Professionals With the Hometown Touch"

5 BLOCKS FROM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Miller's Merry Manor, Inc.—Community is a part of the Miller family of Nursing Homes.

This Indiana Company established in 1964 has an excellent reputation throughout the state for providing the finest quality of Patient Care.

Miller's Merry Manor, Inc.—Community offers a unique blend of health care and pleasant, comfortable surroundings.

This is the Nursing Home Indianapolis has been waiting for!

Before you decide on a Nursing Home VISIT US

Miller's Merry Manor, Inc.—Community

1651 N. Campbell

357-8040

Advent penance services available in the archdiocese

Parishes throughout the archdiocese have announced communal penance services for Advent. Several confessors will be present at each location. Parishioners are encouraged to make use of the sacrament of reconciliation at a parish and time which is convenient.

Following is a list of services which have been scheduled, according to deanery:

Indianapolis North Deanery

Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.; St. Matthew.
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.; Christ the King.
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.; St. Thomas Aquinas.
Dec. 15, 3 p.m.; St. Joan of Arc.
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.; St. Andrew.
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.; St. Luke.
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Pius X.
Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.; Immaculate Heart of Mary.
Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.; St. Lawrence.

Indianapolis West Deanery

Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.; St. Gabriel.
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.; St. Christopher, Speedway.
Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.; St. Malachy,

Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.; St. Thomas More, Mooresville.

Dec. 17, 7 p.m.; St. Michael.
Dec. 18, 7 p.m.; Holy Angels.
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Monica.
Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.; St. Joseph.
Dec. 22, 2 p.m.; St. Anthony.
Dec. 22, 2 p.m.; Holy Trinity.

Indianapolis South Deanery

Dec. 1, 7 p.m.; St. Roch.
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.; Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood.
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.; St. Ann.
Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mark.
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.; St. Barnabas.
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Jude.
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; Nativity.
Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove.

Batesville Deanery

Dec. 8, 2:30 p.m.; St. Dennis, Jennings County.
Dec. 9, 7 p.m.; St. Louis, Batesville.
Dec. 12, 7 p.m.; St. Magdalen, New Marion.
Dec. 16, 7 p.m.; St. John, Osgood.
(Continued on page 20)

QUESTION CORNER

Need to accept changes

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q After I married in the Catholic Church 19 years ago I slowly fell away from going to Mass. Approximately a year ago I decided to start going to church again, not only for myself but for my husband and two children.

I was heartsick to see the changes that have been made. I felt I didn't belong even after going quite a few Sundays.

I finally found a church that has Mass just the way it used to be—in Latin and with none of the changes that are so uncomfortable. I think you should tell people they do not have to put up with all of these changes if they don't want to. (Indiana)



A I understand your feelings entirely. I also feel you are being grossly unfair if not seriously unjust to yourself as well as to your children.

If you ever had any real understanding of the Catholic Church at all, you should remember that it is the living Body of Christ on earth. It is not a museum.

During the past generation or two, Christian people, including Catholics, have had to deal in profound and radical ways with challenges of a scope they have never faced before in all of Christian history.

FAMILY TALK

Handling alcohol can be a delicate problem

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: In your column, "No Point in Losing Sleep over Insomnia," I was very upset that you use the advice of wine or beer to relax. Please think of what you support. After having worked in alcoholic rehabilitation, I can tell you that is the worst advice you can give.

We as Catholics must stop this seal of approval on liquor. I have seen such suffering and destroyed homes. I think even medication would be better than alcohol.

We receive enough bombardment of the wonders of beer on TV. We should stress the plan of dropping it. It can be a killer of body, mind and spirit. It also is a killer of others on the road and in the families who live with it. (Pennsylvania)

Answer: You make a strong case for total abstinence. I can even add a few points to your argument. Alcohol is a poison. It destroys brain and body cells. Further, alcohol metabolizes very slowly and tends to clog your liver.

The liver is the body's vacuum cleaner, sweeping it free of all infection. When the liver is busy processing alcohol, it cannot do its normal job, and we are more likely to become ill.

However, I still cannot agree with your position that everyone should avoid alcohol. Perhaps my strongest argument is that many alcoholics were raised in homes where alcohol was forbidden.

Research makes clear that alcoholics generally come from two types of homes: those where alcohol was abused and those where it was forbidden. Learning how to drink moderately and maturely while growing up in the home is one good way to prevent alcoholism.

My second reason for disagreeing with you is that I believe alcohol is morally neutral. Your argument about the dangers of alcohol would apply equally well to cars, yet no one suggests we ban cars. Insisting

The changes which you encounter reflect ways in which the church has attempted to meet those responsibilities, especially in preparing members of our church for the obligations and crises the world will face in the next generations.

You would not expect to walk into anyone's home after 20 years, even under the calmest circumstances, and expect that home to be just the way it was the last time you were there. In your own home, I'm sure, people grow and change. While essentials remain, a relative who has not seen your home for a generation would need some humility and common sense to accept differences they might find.

What I am trying to say, I suppose, is that these changes you experience were not taken lightly.

Not all the changes are perfect; not everything is nicely balanced. But the vast majority of Catholic people who have made a sincere effort to study and understand what is going on know that the movements in the church are not only understandable, they are absolutely necessary to be faithful to what we believe.

As I said, I think you are being particularly unjust to your children. To encourage them in a belief that the Catholic Church is some sort of security blanket where they will always be snugly and warm is simply a lie. If they are not helped to grow in their faith now, they will find horrible conflicts increasing in their adult life and they will never be able to really live their Catholic faith.

If you read the Bible carefully you

on non-use is not the best way to stop alcohol abuse.

For starters, let us admit that alcohol has many good uses. All those who drink do so for the same reason: it makes them feel good. Alcohol can facilitate communication. It is also an aid to relaxation and helps with sleep disturbances.

Alcohol use can surely progress to abuse and cause the serious problems you mention. When it does so, the person is suffering from alcoholism.

There are two kinds of alcoholics: those who have a physical need or addiction; those who abuse alcohol for social and psychological reasons. You can usually tell the difference because the addict suffers physical symptoms during withdrawal.

Both of the above are truly alcoholics. For the person who decides he cannot drink at all, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a wonderful and effective organization. Sometimes, alcoholics also take Antabuse, a drug which makes them allergic to alcohol.

The non-addicted alcoholic may or may not be able to moderate his drinking patterns. If he tries and drinking continues to disrupt his life, then he should consider stopping completely.

What is moderate drinking? For most of us, three beers or two shots in a 24-hour period is enough to bring on the glow but not the slurred speech and it still allows us to pass the breathalyzer test. Any more than that is probably destructive.

Alcohol is a gift. Moderate use has benefits.

Alcohol abuse and dependence, however, has the potential to destroy health, cause fatal accidents and end marriages. While we need not forbid alcohol at our parties and gatherings, when we do provide it, we are responsible to see that those who partake do so temperately.

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

Finally, if you are accurately reflecting the liturgy in the church you presently attend, the priest is in serious violation of basic Catholic regulations and practices on the Mass. If you pursue some of the reading I suggested you will discover that what he is doing is not even truly "traditional."

This is not the first time in history that the church has faced this kind of unfaithfulness. It has learned, however, that in the long run such hardness of position and refusal to move with the church has done little or nothing to really build up the Body of Christ.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



insty prints®

THE WIZ OF THE PRINTING BIZ!®

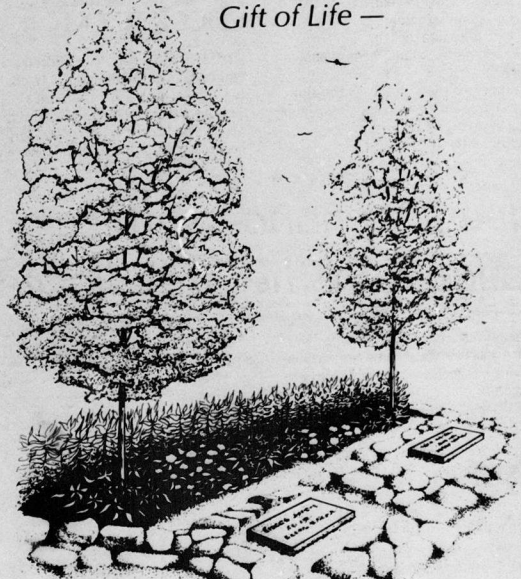
OUR
DEPENDABILITY

Is Vital To You and Keeps Us Growing

DOWNTOWN
114 N. Delaware St.
(Across from City Market)
635-2282

NORTHWEST
College Park Shops
8800 N. Michigan Rd.
(Across from K-Mart)
875-8722

SOUTH
936 E. Hanna Ave.
(Corner Madison & Hanna)
788-1242

Celebrate your Memories with a
Gift of Life —

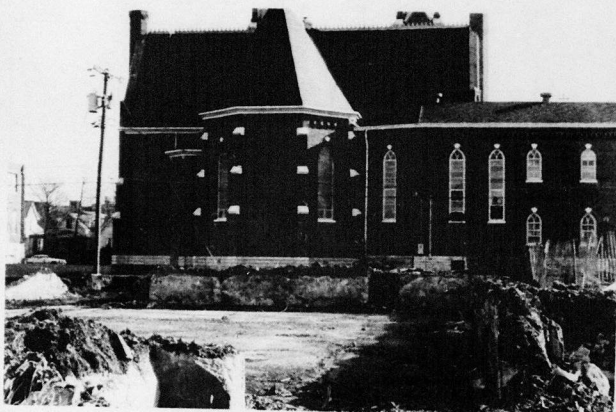
Living Memorials
now available for purchase.

Catholic Cemeteries

For more information
Please call:

784-4439

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"



EXPOSING THE PAST—Excavation has uncovered the foundation of the old Sacred Heart School behind the parish church as construction on The Villa, an apartment building for senior citizens, begins. (Photo by Jim Jachimiak)

Work started at Sacred Heart for apartments for low-income elderly

by Jim Jachimiak

Excavation has begun at the former site of Sacred Heart High School in Indianapolis, where a 50-unit apartment building will be constructed for low-income elderly persons.

Since Nov. 16, workers have been digging out the foundation of the old school building, which was demolished after it closed in 1969. Once that work is completed, work will begin on the two-story apartment building, to be known as The Villa.

The project is being sponsored by Catholic Social Services and the Hispano-American Multi-Service Center. It is being

financed with a loan of about \$1.5 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under a program which provides long-term, low-interest loans for housing for the elderly and handicapped. In addition, many residents of the building would be eligible for rent subsidies, said Robert Riegel, director of Catholic Social Services.

Ownership of the property, which had been part of the Sacred Heart Parish complex since 1875, has been transferred to Hispanic Housing Services, Inc. That is the corporation which has been formed to operate the apartment building.

Riegel said that if the weather does not

cause delays, the building could be ready for occupancy by April. The red brick building will be consistent with the adjacent parish buildings at Sacred Heart, Riegel said.

"It will be a real asset to the neighborhood," he added. Many of the people already living in the neighborhood would qualify to live in the building.

Sacred Heart High School was built in 1914 on the site, at the corner of South

Meridian and Palmer streets on the near-southside. It was enlarged in 1938 and was operated by Sacred Heart Parish until the 1956-57 school year. Then it became a regional high school in the archdiocesan system. In 1966 the name of the school was changed to J.F. Kennedy Memorial High School so that it would not be identified with the parish. In 1969, Kennedy and Chartrand high schools consolidated to form Roncalli High School.

Ecumenical Enterprises to sell handcrafted wood gifts

by Richard Cain

Paul Kuntz likes to work with wood. He also likes to help people.

Out of these two likes came a dream, to use his woodshop tools and talents to bring people together to help others. With the forming of Ecumenical Enterprises a year ago, that dream is beginning to come true.

Ecumenical Enterprises is a non-profit corporation formed by Kuntz along with 20 sponsors who kicked in \$300 each to get the enterprise going. Together they form the board of directors. He and about 20 volunteers have been spending the past year making a wide variety of handcrafted gifts, wood airplanes and doll beds, desks and clocks, stereo cabinets and smaller household items.

Kuntz invented several of the products himself. Then using the equipment his wife, Florence, gave him 3½ years ago when he retired, he precuts the pieces for assembly.

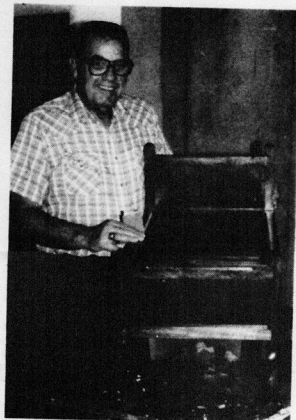
The finished items will then be on sale Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at the CYO Youth Center, 580 Stevens St. in Indianapolis. The proceeds will be donated to charities selected by the board of directors.

"We want to support youth programs that offer spiritual education and cultural development to youth and also other charities that help children and the elderly," Kuntz said. "Eventually, if it's feasible, we hope to be able to set up our own food and clothing center and offer assistance with utilities."

One half of the money raised will go to

the CYO. But the other half will go to charitable organizations of any denomination. "We wanted it to be ecumenical in the true sense," Kuntz said. "We have both Catholics and non-Catholics as volunteers and sponsors."

So far Kuntz is very happy with the way things have worked out. "The volunteers and sponsors have enjoyed it immensely. It's a nice byproduct for a charitable operation."



CRAFTSMAN—Paul Kuntz displays one of his projects.

A Trusted Name Since 1954
Jerry Miller Carpets
 See Elmer Foltz — Jeff Miller — Jerry Miller
Special Low Prices on Quality Carpets
Expert Installation
 Terms — Also Visa & MasterCard

9 N. Shortridge Road
 Indianapolis, Indiana
353-2151
 1st St. E. of Eastgate Mall
 Block N. of Washington St.

Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 10:00-5:00

Mary Ann (Schnorr) Evans
 International Travel Consultant

TRAVEL DISCOVERIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 Eastgate Consumer Mall
 7150 E. Washington Street • P.O. Box 19029
 Indianapolis, IN 46219
 (317) 357-8585
 — MEMBER ST. JUDE PARISH —

DISCOUNT STONE
 Delivered & Hand Raked
 Crushed Stone, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Sand
5% DISCOUNT (With Coupon)
24 Hour Snow Plowing & Towing
638-0396 or 787-2401
 COUPON

Women's
 Sample
 Apparel
 Shop

Sizes:
 6-16

Snoop Coop

6419 Carrollton Avenue
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 255-0402
 1 block east of 65th and College Ave.

David Warren
 Warren Petite
 Pedestal
 Wilroy
 Susan Howard
 Leslie Fay
 J. Ellis
 Serbin
 Lanz

Dresses
 Cruisewear
 Lingerie
 Accessories

Craft Stove
SAVE UP TO 80% ON YOUR HEATING BILL FOR AS LOW AS \$399

AVAILABLE AT
 1653 N. SHADELAND AVENUE • INDY
 3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD • INDY

POOL CITY
 940 FRY ROAD • GREENWOOD
 145 W. S.R. 25 SOUTH • LAFAYETTE, IND.

the Saints *by Luke*

ST. EDMUND CAMPION

EDMUND WAS BORN THE SON OF A CATHOLIC BOOKSELLER IN LONDON ABOUT 1540.

HE WAS GIVEN A SCHOLARSHIP TO ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD, WHEN 15, AND WAS MADE A JUNIOR FELLOW AT 17. HE WAS AN EXCEPTIONAL ORATOR AND WAS CHOSEN TO SPEAK BEFORE QUEEN ELIZABETH WHEN SHE VISITED OXFORD IN 1566. HE WAS ORDAINED AN ANGLICAN DEACON BUT DOUBTS ABOUT PROTESTANTISM BESET HIM. IN 1569 HE WENT TO IRELAND TO HELP FOUND A UNIVERSITY AND RETURNED TO LONDON IN 1571.

HE WENT TO DOUAL, FRANCE, WHERE HE WAS RECONCILED TO THE CHURCH, THEN MADE A PILGRIMAGE TO ROME AND WHILE THERE JOINED THE JESUITS.

HE TAUGHT AT A JESUIT SCHOOL IN PRAGUE AND IN 1578 WAS ORDAINED THERE. IN 1579, HE WAS CHOSEN TO BEGIN A COVERT JESUIT MISSION TO ENGLAND WHERE CATHOLICS WERE STILL BEING PERSECUTED.

EDMUND WAS BETRAYED AT LYFORD, NEAR OXFORD AND IMPRISONED IN THE TOWER OF LONDON. HE REFUSED TO DENY HIS FAITH THOUGH OFFERED BRIBES. HE WAS TORTURED AND HANGED, DRAWN AND QUARTERED AS A TRAITOR IN LONDON ON DEC. 1, 1581.

HE WAS CANONIZED IN 1970 AS ONE OF THE 40 ENGLISH AND WELSH MARTYRS.



THE SUNDAY READINGS

by
Richard
Cain

Jeremiah 33:14-16
Psalm 25:1, 4-5, 8-10, 14
1 Thess. 3:12-4:2
DECEMBER 1, 1985 Luke 21:25-28, 34-36

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

DECEMBER 1, 1985 Luke 21:25-28, 34-36

Although the first reading is short—only two verses—it comes from the longest book in the Bible, the book of the prophet Jeremiah. In it Jeremiah pointed forward to a time when God would fulfill his promise to send a savior who would restore justice in Israel.

The reading is best understood in the context of what was happening then. For a long time Israel had been ignoring the terms of the covenant they had made with God, choosing instead to imitate the ways of the nations around them. But rather than prospering, the nation declined until only the tribe of Judah remained like a pawn caught up in a conflict between the superpowers of Babylon and Egypt.

After Babylon defeated Egypt, Jeremiah realized that Babylon was ready to take control of Judah. He also saw that this was God's way of calling his people back from their infidelities.

In 597 B.C. the Babylonian king Nebuchadnezzar took control of Judah, carrying off into exile King Jehoiachin and replacing him with his uncle, Mattaniah, whom he renamed Zedekiah which means "my justice (is) Yahweh." The renaming signified Nebuchadnezzar's control over Mattaniah and through him all of Judah.

But the people—especially the upper classes—were not willing to submit. Not to Babylon nor to God. Many other prophets caved in to what people wanted to hear and gave false prophecies that God would support rebellion and restore the nation of Israel to the way it had been before.

But Jeremiah prophesied that any rebellion would inevitably fail since it was God's will that Babylon rule them. Rather than free them, rebellion would bring only harsher treatment. In Nebuchadnezzar's renaming of Mattaniah, Jeremiah saw a sign of a future time when God would raise up a messiah from among the descendants of David. Just as the Babylonian king had renamed Mattaniah, so God would rename Jerusalem to signify that the Israelites had accepted his rule.

The second reading is from Paul's First Letter to the Thessalonians. It was probably written in 51 A.D. in Corinth, a year after Paul had preached in Thessalonica. There he had encountered severe Jewish opposition which eventually drove him from the city. Prevented from

returning, Paul wanted to address words of encouragement to the fledgling church he had founded.

The letter has three main themes, all appropriate for the Advent season: the bond of love uniting Paul and the Thessalonian Christians, the need to grow in holiness and the end times. The first third of the letter is devoted to expressing Paul's concern for the Thessalonians and the encouragement he drew from their faith and the last third to important teachings and clarifications about the second coming.

The reading is taken from the middle part which contains a number of instructions and exhortations. The main point Paul sought to impress on the new believers is that faith is not something acquired once and for all. It is open to constant growth in understanding and application.

Faith is also a joint fruit of God's grace and the believer's response. That is why Paul began the passage with a prayer that God would increase their capacity for love and ended it with an exhortation that the Thessalonians deepen their efforts to make use of that gift of the capacity to love.

This Sunday marks the beginning of a new cycle of readings (Cycle C) in which the gospel readings are taken from Luke. The reading combines the themes of the first reading (looking forward to the coming of Christ) and the second reading (growing in holiness).

The scene is Jerusalem during the final week of Jesus' life. The theme of his teaching was the coming destruction of Jerusalem and the end of the world.

It was common at that time for people to speak of the end of the world in apocalyptic language which made use of exotic symbols—"signs in the heavens" and "the roaring of the sea"—to represent a reality which was beyond description. This, too, is the language Jesus used in talking about the end of the world.

His message, however was down to earth and practical. When the terror of sudden and unexpected judgment comes on the wicked, we are not to be afraid. We should be expecting it. We should also be praying for the strength to stand firm during the great trials in order to be ready when Jesus comes.

Free 30-minute personal financial consultation.

IDS wants to help you achieve greater financial security.

With 90 years of experience and 1.3 million clients, the company known as IDS knows how important balanced financial planning is for you.

Just consider the wide range of financial options we offer you:

- Tax-Exempt Investments
- IRA/Keogh Plans
- Money Market and Mutual Funds
- Financial Planning Individual/Business/Estate
- Unit Investment Trusts
- Investment Certificates
- Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing Plans
- Limited Partnerships

But which financial service or combination of services is right for you? Find out with our free 30-minute personal financial consultation. Just fill out and mail the coupon or call:

844-6441

☐ Yes, I want to take advantage of this valuable offer. I understand there is no cost or obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

Mail to: Tom Ward

IDS Financial Services Inc.
9302 N. Meridian St., Suite 345
Indianapolis, IN 46260

IDS

(IDS Financial Services Inc. 1985)
An American Express Company



Tom Ward

Think again before you buy another fine car

Perhaps for some time you have desired a driving instrument to match your demand for the ultimate in quality and precision. Now, The Indiana National Bank, is proud to offer a lease program specifically tailored to make it a sound financial decision for the executive professional to drive a car of distinction.

When you lease, it frees your capital for other investments, and



you are paying for your asset with future dollars. Your expense records are simplified, and we can point out the possibilities for tax deductions, as well as an investment tax credit. And, purchase financing can be arranged at the end of the lease if you wish.

To consider the full range of benefits derived from leasing call Indiana National's leasing office at 266-5681.

Indiana National
Pioneers in Banking.

Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.

Robert C. Hayford

Contract Professional Service

207 N. Delaware

Indianapolis, Indiana 636-2511

Patronize Our Advertisers

SCHWINN

RALEIGH

ROSS

Sales & Service

A bicycle paradise! Everything for the serious cyclist and the fun-loving bike rider...of any age!

• Complete line of accessories

• Exercisers

• New catalogs

• Factory-trained repair technicians

• Parts and supplies

5506 Madison Avenue at Epler

786-9244

Hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon-Sat

"Fun begins at any age"

Supreme

bicycle

store

George Dugless

Faith Today

A supplement to Catholic newspapers, published with grant assistance from Catholic Church Extension Society, by the National Catholic News Service, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. All contents copyright © 1985 by NC News Service.

The Daily Coming of Christ

By Father Basil Pennington, OCSO
NC News Service

As I began to write, my editor's words came back to mind: "People have heard all about the prophecies and the Advent wreath and the Advent house. We need something fresh this year for Advent."

I began to think about that and Franck came to mind. One great joy for me this past year has been the coming into my life of this wonderful young man from Paris.

Isn't each one who comes into our lives Christ? Isn't each coming an Advent?

□ □ □

Franck is remarkably gifted. His mother was deeply concerned about his Catholic upbringing. Through 15 years, Franck was sent to Catholic schools and did his college studies at one of the finest Jesuit institutions in Paris. During college he decided, like almost all his classmates, to leave the church. I decided to ask Franck how Christ came back into his life.

For this is what Advent is about — the coming of Christ into our lives.

The early church fathers speak of three comings of Christ.

First is the historical coming depicted in the manger, heard about in the Gospels; the birthday of Jesus.

Then there is the final coming of Christ, something perhaps made more real today in the shadow of a nuclear holocaust. Dread prophecies that not too many years ago seemed fantastic now sound like realistic possibilities.

One great challenge for the Christian community today is to deepen faith and hope so that even in the face of a nuclear holocaust we can bring faith and hope to others.

The third coming of Christ, the more important one to consider now, is the coming of Christ day by day.

Advent reminds Christians that this is what life is really about — welcoming Christ in order to live according to who they truly are: men and women baptized into Christ, made one with him.

□ □ □

As I said, Franck is exceptionally gifted. Like so many bright young people, very quickly he became bored with everything.

In high school days Franck ran soirees for a thousand people in the best Parisian hotels just to have a little spending money. In college days he started two international corporations, traveled to Pakistan and the Philippines, formed a partnership with a man from Nigeria.

In the end, everything bored him. There was't enough challenge.

Then Franck saw something he wanted. He saw joy and enthusiasm. He saw this in the life of a new friend.

Only gradually did Franck's faith reawaken. Over the course of months he began to see something he hadn't seen before. Something new — his friend's faith — had come into his life. In ordinary conversation over dinner together his friend would indicate that the source of his vitality was Christ.

For the alive Christian, Christ is the center of life.

□ □ □

Franck wanted to know more about this. As he began what is called "centering prayer," began to seek the experience of the living God dwelling in the

center of his own being, for the first time in his life Franck was not bored.

This quest was big enough for him — to let God come alive in his life.

Then Franck felt that he too could be a Christ in the world and make that difference that only Christ, the hope of all humankind, can make.

□ □ □

As we go busily about Christmas preparations, it doesn't hurt to get caught up with the sentiments of Nazareth, uniting ourselves with Mary. With Christ living in her, she prepares to bring him to the world.

We might even, in imagination, join the heavenly choirs as they practice their "Glory to God in the highest."

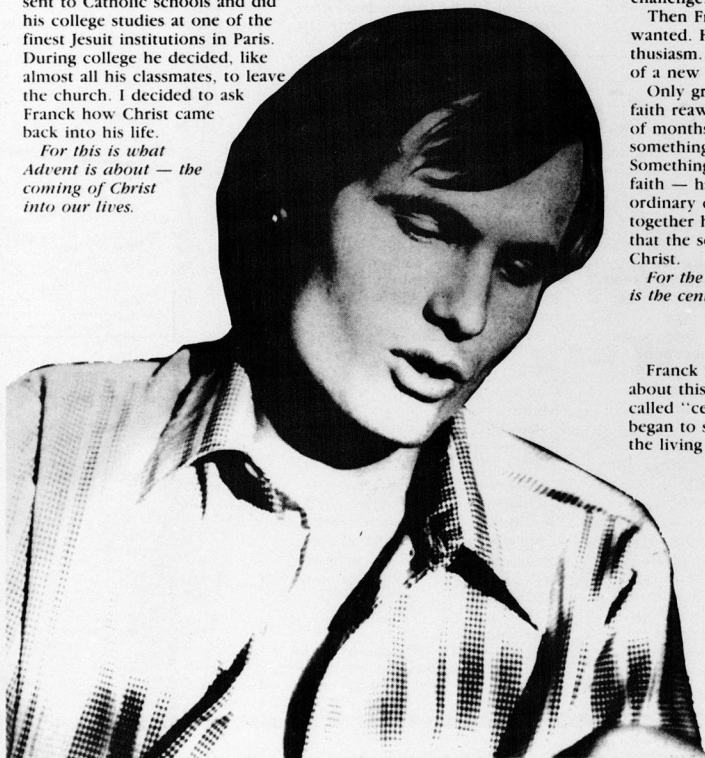
It certainly will not hurt to spend time reflecting on how to become grounded more deeply in faith and hope in order to peacefully and courageously face and confront the terrible threat of nuclear holocaust.

But most of all, Advent days are a time to open the doors of our hearts wide and to clear out the debris; a time to long and to hope so that God can come to us today, this hour, this moment.

Advent can be a ceaseless coming of Christ, a fuller coming of Christ into life today, so that we, as Christ-persons, can bring Christ into the lives of others; so that we may be Advent people, people in whom he comes.

(Father Pennington is a Trappist monk in Spencer, Mass.)

The Advent coming of Christ that is most important, writes Trappist Father Basil Pennington, occurs day after day if we are attentive. It is the coming of Christ in others, he says, such as a remarkable young man named Franck.



An Inventive Advent

By Father David K. O'Rourke, OP
NC News Service

Like many a pastor I have faced the Advent season by focusing on the liturgy, thinking about how to celebrate the liturgies with thought and sensitivity.

And I've sought ways to draw on the community's spontaneity and creativity. This is especially possible in Advent because we can draw on the popular traditions that are so much a part of the weeks before Christmas.

Approaching these days of preparation and anticipation inventively can make for a creative time in parish life. But how? Where do you go after the Advent wreath and "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel?"

I have two answers. One was our parish's attempt to bring Advent-focused creativity into the home through an Advent workshop. It involves some planning.

The other is a much simpler approach, possible in any home where there is a Christmas tree.

Parents of school-age children organized the Advent workshop, set for the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Our goal was to prepare items for the church and for homes during Advent.

Some parents and children dyed candles for their Advent wreaths, and wove the wreaths from greens collected outside town.

Other groups created little clay

figures of the wise men and the shepherds, but walking figures rather than kneeling ones found so often around the Christmas crib.

These figures were for children to use in creating stories about the journey of the kings, aroused by the first glimmerings of the star, setting out from their homes to follow it.

Some of the stories that came from the youngsters might have raised a few eyebrows among the scripture scholars but were charming to us.

One family kept the figures on the dining room table and before supper each night their young children took turns recounting the events of the day's imagined journey.

Another group of parents and children prepared a Jesse tree. The prophet Isaiah, in speaking of the Messiah, told how from the descendants of Jesse a leader would come to bring great vitality to the people.

In his own poetic way, Isaiah speaks of the green shoot that will grow from the dormant root of Jesse. This image is recalled in the Advent liturgy.

The workshop group prepared a particularly eye-catching green shoot that came from an apparently lifeless redwood stump. Under the careful eye of a man with a good sense of theater, this shoot grew larger and more flourishing each week.

Advent is becoming a festival of anticipation. In many homes Christmas trees go up well before Christmas Day. It is perhaps the only time of the year when the life of the world meshes with Christian religious observances.

Rather than complain, I find it productive to build as solidly as possible on this practice of using the Advent weeks as an anticipation of Christmas.

Using the Advent symbolism of the Light to come into the world, I prepared a blessing for the Christmas tree. Parishioners used it when the tree was first decorated and lighted. I also distributed a form listing a Mass prayer for each day before Christmas.

People could use these each evening when the tree lights were turned on, or as a prayer before meals. Any missal and many missallettes contain these same prayers.

Advent is a time of preparation for Christmas. Our culture has taken the theme of anticipation and reworked it in very human and popular forms.

Some can be adapted for religious use at home, especially with children. Such informal household festivals enrich our anticipation of the celebration to come.

(Father O'Rourke is associate director of the Family Life Office in the Diocese of Oakland, Calif.)

By Theodore Hengesbach
NC News Service

For many people, Advent turns into the year's busiest time. There's so much to do.

Quickly the days slip by. Easily Advent itself can slip past you.

But perhaps the quiz that follows will help you get into an Advent mood. Think of it as a game, if you like. It's an Advent Pursuit, though I hope you don't find it trivial.

1. What does the word "advent" mean?
a. coming; b. expectation;
c. preparation; d. waiting

2. How many Sundays does the season of Advent hold?
a. 6;
b. 4;
c. 3;

3. Think about Advent feast-days. Match the saint's name with his or her feastday.
— St. Ambrose a. Dec. 3
— St. Francis Xavier b. Dec. 6
— Immaculate Conception c. Dec. 7
— St. Lucy d. Dec. 8
— St. Nicholas e. Dec. 13

4. The Advent wreath weaves pine boughs into a circle and adorns it with candles and ribbons.
a. How many candles are used?
b. What are the customary colors of the candles?
c. What happens on Gaudete Sunday?
d. What does the word "gaudete" mean?

John the Baptist is an important figure in Advent. His whole life was spent in expectation and preparation for Jesus.
Go on to the remaining questions. Then take five minutes to read the Gospel of Luke, Chapter 1, to check your answers.

May Your Kingdom Come

By Father John Castelot
NC News Service

St. Paul did not have time to instruct his converts at Thessalonica as thoroughly as he would have liked. Run out of town by furious opponents, he had to leave many questions up in the air.

Painfully aware of this, and fearful his newborn community would be persecuted as he had been, he sent his friend Timothy back to see how they were doing.

When Timothy rejoined Paul, he brought the encouraging news that the Thessalonians were holding up astonishingly well. But they did have a question.

Paul had shared his conviction that the risen Christ would soon return to establish the reign of God which he had inaugurated by his life, death and resurrection. The word used to describe this return was "parousia," the word for a ruler's formal visit to a city, complete with banners and bands and parades and cheering crowds.

It was only a figure of speech, but it evoked a mental image hard to dislodge.

Since Paul's hasty departure some members of the little group had died. Their loved ones worried about them: Those who died would not be around for the big parade and would be at a disadvantage.

Paul tried to put their minds at rest. Those who died would not be at a disadvantage at all, he explained. When the Lord returned, they, together with the living, would enter the Kingdom.

When Paul spoke of those still living at the time of Christ's return, he included himself in their number (1 Thessalonians 4:17). Evidently he expected to be around then, an expectation all Christians of his generation shared. They eagerly anticipated the day God would finally and completely be victorious over evil in all its forms.

In Mark's Gospel, we hear Jesus saying: "I assure you, this genera-

tion will not pass away until all these things take place" (13:30). He was referring to the fall of Jerusalem, but his hearers associated that disaster — the end of "a" world — with the end of "the" world. Such sayings fueled their feverish longing for his return in glory.

This longing gave meaning to their celebration of the Eucharist. It was commonplace to envision God's kingdom in terms of a banquet.

And Luke tells us the first Christians celebrated exultantly (Acts 2:46).

Their exultant celebration sprang from the conviction that they were doing on the earthly level what they would soon be doing on the heavenly: celebrating their share in God's final triumph over evil.

(Father Castelot teaches at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth, Mich.)

ADVENT

Skip
One
Turn

Answer
Question
Number
7

Move
Ahead
1
Space

5. What are the names of John the Baptist's parents?

9. What happened to John's father after the angel left him?

10. What famous person visited John's parents? How long did the visitor stay? Did the visitor help with the delivery of the baby?

11. Who gave John his name?
a. his mother;
b. his father;
c. the relatives;
d. the angel.

7. John's father was a priest. What does Luke tell us he was doing in the temple when the angel appeared to him?
a. leading the people in prayer;
b. offering a lamb in sacrifice;
c. sleeping;
d. burning incense.

8. What was the name of the angel who appeared to John's father?
a. Raphael;
b. Gabriel;
c. the angel of the Lord;
d. the angel did not leave his name.

I hope you had fun with this. Happy Advent! (Now, what does that word mean again?)

Answers

1. a.
2. b.
3. c, a, d, e, b.
4. a) 4, one for each of the four weeks of the season; b) 3 violet, 1 rose; c) the rose candle is lighted; d) "rejoice".
5. Zechariah and Elizabeth.
6. None.
7. d.
8. b.
9. became unable to speak because he did not believe the angel's words.
10. Mary the Mother of Jesus; about three months; no.
11. d.

(Hengesbach teaches at Indiana University, South Bend.)

FOOD...

...for thought

Look ahead to the feastsdays of Advent. Perhaps they hold some fresh ideas for your home observances of the season.

Here are some suggestions:

Dec. 6: St. Nicholas. History tells us that St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra, Lycia, in Asia Minor, became known for his piety. But few details of his life are known.

A delightful legend about St. Nicholas came across a man who had lost his money and was planning to turn his daughters over to prostitution since he couldn't afford dowries for their marriages. On three occasions late at night Nicholas tossed a bag of gold in to the man's window for dowries.

Today, in memory of the legend, many children — especially children of German ancestry — put their shoes outside their rooms on St. Nicholas' Eve, hoping to find the shoes filled with goodies the next morning.

Dec. 13. St. Lucy. History records that Lucy was a fourth-century martyr. She became a favorite of missionaries.

The name Lucy comes from the Latin word "lux" meaning "light." As an Advent saint, she points to the coming of the Light of the World on Christmas Day.

Swedish Christians honor her with the Lucy Bride celebration. On the eve of her feast, a young woman is chosen as St. Lucy. In white garments and carrying palms, she enters the church wearing a crown set with lighted candles.

Hungarian Christians honor St. Lucy on her feast by planting Christmas wheat in soil. Kept warm and watered carefully, the wheat should sprout soft, green shoots by Christmas. Then children carry the wheat to their creche; it symbolizes the wheat for making eucharistic bread — the bread of life.

Dec. 23. St. John Cantius. Born in Kanty, Poland, St. John became a priest and a scripture professor at the University of Krakow. He was known and loved for his simplicity and love of the poor. He made four pilgrimages by foot to Rome carrying his belongings on his back.

Another story tells how John, while eating dinner at his university one evening, looked up and saw a famished beggar pass by the door. John immediately jumped up and took the food from his plate to the beggar. When John returned, his plate was still full.

John died on Christmas Eve, 1473. In his honor, Polish Christians set a place for the Christ Child and his mother at the Christmas Eve dinner.

SECOND HELPINGS

"The Saint Book," by Mary Reed Newland. The author's aim was to produce a book of stories of the saints, stories "dependable enough to be trusted and with a good tale or two so they would be useful to families, teachers, homilists or anyone curious about the saints." The book is an easy-to-read presentation for catching up on people who, in quite diverse ways and circumstances, faithfully pursued the Christian life. There are 54 saints here, presented in the order of their feast days, month to month. Included are well-known favorites such as Joan of Arc and Margaret of Scotland. Also included: such lesser known people as Charles Lwanga and the Ugandan martyrs, Paulinus of Nola and Brigid of Ireland. Ms. Newland clearly distinguishes between historical fact and fiction, and includes some legends associated with certain saints over the centuries. (The Seabury Press, 430 Oak Grove, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403. Paperback, \$8.95.)

...for discussion

Do you think Advent is a difficult church season to observe at home? Why?

Can you recall an Advent custom or observance — in a home, in a church — that you would recommend to others? Do you have an Advent custom in your own home that might be worth sharing with others? What is it?

Father David O'Rourke tells of a creative way he helped parishioners transform the secular U.S. custom of putting up a Christmas tree during Advent into a home Advent observance. What did he do?

Father Basil Pennington makes a point in the story of a young man named Franck about a way in which Christ comes to people. What is that way?

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Isaiah's Words

By Janaan Manternach
NC News Service

Long ago there was a great man named Isaiah. People called him a prophet. They believed he spoke to them in God's name and was very close to God.

Isaiah knew the people were waiting for him to speak to them. He wasn't sure just what God wanted him to say. So he spent some time by himself thinking and praying. He trusted that God would let him know what to say.

As Isaiah began to think about what was happening to God's people he became angry.

"Everywhere I look," he thought to himself, "I see people being hurt by unjust practices. Rulers make laws that oppress people. Judges are denying justice to the needy and are robbing the poor of their rights. People are getting rich by taking advantage of the poorest, weakest people, the widows and orphans."

Isaiah was beginning to see what God wanted him to say. But there was more to think about.

An enemy was at war with God's people. The Assyrians were

attacking towns, robbing homes and killing people.

"There is so much suffering and pain all over the land," Isaiah thought. "Our enemies are destroying us while our own people keep cheating and fighting with one another. Why can't there be peace?"

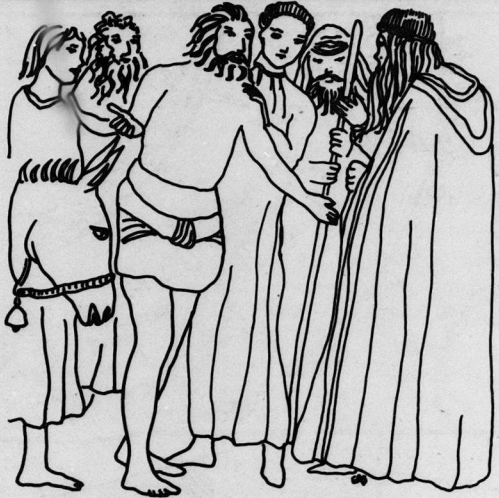
After struggling with his anger at so much injustice and his sadness at so much suffering, Isaiah began to feel what God wanted him to say.

God is going to send us someone who will bring justice and peace back to our people," he mused. "I have to give the people a message of hope."

So Isaiah went out into the streets of the city and stood up to speak. Soon a large crowd of people surrounded him, eager to hear God's great prophet.

"A new king will come," he began, "a descendant of King David and his father, Jesse. The Lord's spirit will be upon him, a spirit of wisdom and understanding, a spirit of counsel and strength, a spirit of knowledge and of fear of the Lord."

The people were not sure just



what Isaiah meant. But they knew his message was about hope — God would send someone to help them.

Isaiah told them what to expect from the one God would send.

"He will judge the poor with justice and will choose rightly for those who are suffering."

"When he comes," Isaiah added, "the wolf will be a guest of the lamb, the leopard will lie down beside the goat, the calf and

lion will graze together. Then there shall be no harm or ruin among God's people."

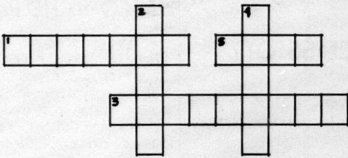
The people were excited by Isaiah's words. But they knew they would have to change their ways as they waited for the one Isaiah said was to come.

(Ms. Manternach is the author of catechetical works, scripture stories and original stories for children.)

Word Game

Read this week's children's story. Then work the puzzle based on the story. The clues will help you fill in the blanks.

1. Isaiah was a _____.
2. David's father _____.
3. They were at war with God's people _____.
4. _____ was a great king of Israel.
5. The wolf will be a guest of the _____.



Answers: 1. prophet, 2. Jesse, 3. Assyrians, 4. David, 5. lamb.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

□ In the book of Isaiah, a portrait is sketched with poetic words. It tells of a time of peace and goodness — a time when the wolf shall be the guest of the lamb, the leopard shall lie down beside the goat, and the calf and the lion shall graze together. Read Chapter 11, verses 6 and 7 of Isaiah. Now make a poster of your own using some images and words from those two verses.

Children's Reading Corner

There are times when everyone waits expectantly for someone to come: for the return of parents from a trip or for a friend's visit. In "Island of the Blue Dolphins" by Scott O'Dell, Karana, an Indian girl, waits and waits for the return of a ship that will take her away from the island where her brother was killed. Karana's courage transforms her ordeal. This book won the Newberry Medal for a distinguished contribution to children's literature. (Houghton Mifflin Co., 2 Park St., Boston, Mass. 02107. 1960. Hardback, \$12.70)

Today's Heroes... or Tomorrow's Saints?

Father Kilian, Father Steier —

Two Approaches to Solving the Same Problem



Father William Kilian and Father Charles Steier have a lot of territory to cover. They hurry between small Kansas towns nurturing emotional and spiritual needs of parishioners. Consoling their flocks after natural disasters such as tornadoes, floods and droughts, they counsel them during man-made crises like farm foreclosures and business closings.

Old-timer Father Bill, a 71 years-young priest, rides his circuit throughout three missions in northern Kansas in an old car. For over 32 years, he baptized the young, blessed the newlyweds, visited the sick, buried the dead.

Recently arrived, Father Charlie is a typical modern missionary. He travels between St. Bernard's and two other rural missions on his Honda.

Besides being a spiritual leader he has to be a diplomat, teacher, electrician, and plumber to help his parishioners in need.

As an aftermath of the priest shortage, Fathers Bill and Charlie rely on local lay Catholics to be the essence of Church community. In addition to offering support to U.S. missionaries, EXTENSION Society establishes training centers for lay ministries. You'll find similar stories and articles in every issue of EXTENSION MAGAZINE, which we send as a free trial subscription.

☐ Please send me a Free Trial Subscription to EXTENSION Magazine.

Name _____
Street _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



The Catholic Church
EXTENSION Society
35 E. Wacker Drive, Room 400 • Chicago, Illinois 60601

PT-6662



Christmas Shopping Guide

THE CEDARS APARTMENTS

STUDIO
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS.
Close to IU Center, St. Michael's Church & School
Convenient to Lafayette Square

3417 N. Rybolt Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46222

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
293-0122

LAMPING CLEANERS

1625 MAIN STREET BEECH GROVE 783-2244
4045 CARSON AVENUE CARSON & HANNA 783-5366

Wedding Dresses Cleaned & Pressed
\$18.50 — \$25.00

Wedding Dresses Preserved & Boxed
\$49.95

Happy Holidays! MARIEN PRO HARDWARE

TOOLS & GLASS
KEYS MADE
PLUMBING
HEATING
& ELECTRICAL
SUPPLIES

RUST-OLEUM
AND MINWAX
PRODUCTS

PRO ADVICE
AT A REAL
GOOD PRICE

GARDEN TOOLS
& SEEDS

3604 Madison
784-7551

Complete Sharpening Service

ROBERT'S HAIR DESIGNERS

is the Ultimate Salon all around town for ALL your beauty needs. Robert and his Design Team is conveniently located on Fry Road, 1 1/2 blocks west of U.S. 31 South and have the following services just for you.

- Robert and his 11 top hairstylists
- Sculptured Nails, Manicuring, Pedicuring
- Reflexology — to relieve tension & increase blood supply
- Body Wrapping; Electrolysis (permanent hair removal)
- Color Analysis; Makeup Makeovers
- European Facials
- 2 Suntan Beds by Wolfe Systems

For that Special Someone who has everything, give a Christmas Beauty Package.

— Gift Certificates Available for Any of the Above Services —
So call 881-8207 NOW and make your appointments for:
ALL YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS

— Open 7 Days a Week and Evenings —

Celebrating His Birth in Fellowship

**ANDREWS
FLOWER SHOP**
World-Wide Floral Service
—City-Wide Delivery—
Complete Line of Flowers
22 W. New York Street • 635-8521

GRAYSHIRE CERAMICS STUDIO
E. 40 Setters Road (146th Street) • Carmel • Phone: 846-0130

Andy's Lamp Repair
44 E. Troy Avenue • Indianapolis, Indiana • 783-6793

Superior Cartage Co.
1225 Bedford • Indianapolis
634-6230

**MITCHEL & SCOTT
MACHINE CO., INC.**

1841 Ludlow Indianapolis 639-5331

Brownsburg
BERNICE'S FABRICS
FABRICS, PATTERNS, NOTIONS

26 Main Street BROWNSBURG, IN 46112 852-4181

Aurora
JOHNSTON'S GAMBLE CO.
FRIGIDAIRE RANGES AND APPLIANCES
417-419 2nd Street AURORA 926-1677

Rushville
NACHAND BEVERAGE CO.
Ed Schuler — Chris Schuler "Draft Beer Specialists"
315 E. 10th Street JEFFERSONVILLE 282-6219

Jeffersonville
CURTIS BROS.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
RCA & Whirlpool Appliances—Magnavox TV & Stereo
RCA TV—Service Trucks, Radio Controlled
Road 52 Phones: 932-3366 & 932-2183 Rushville, Ind.



RUSHVILLE NATIONAL BANK
202 N. MAIN, RUSHVILLE, IN 46173 — 317-932-2941
MILROY — 317-629-2622 MANILA — 317-663-2377

Natalie's Nook Inc.

Hallmark Cards and Gifts

— Wedding Invitations —

Open: Monday-Friday 10 AM to 8 PM; Saturday 10 AM to 6 PM
Sunday 1 PM to 5:30 PM

Phone: 846-5454

Located at: Nora Plaza, 1300 E. 86th St., Indpls.

AID ELECTRONICS

Service of all makes of:

TVs, VCRs, Radios, Stereos,
Microwaves, Tape Recorders

4721 North Franklin Road 5142 Madison Avenue
547-1384 783-3801



**Chauffered
Limousine Service**

846-4743

- Uniformed, well informed chauffeurs
- Fully equipped bar, VCR, stereo
- Ultra-modern Lincoln and Cadillac
- stretch limousines available
- 24 hour service daily
- Privacy Partitions
- Competitive rates



ST. GERMAIN

VACATION WITH US IN THE NORTHWOODS OF WISCONSIN

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Dates _____ #Persons _____
☐ Vacation Cottage ☐ Camping ☐ Condo ☐ Motel
Activities _____ Interests _____



**SOME OF THE BEST SNOWMOBILES
AND X-C SKI TRAILS
IN THE MIDWEST**

**SEND NOW FOR
OUR BOOKLET**

St. Germain Chamber
Dept. IN-20
St. Germain, WI 54558
715-542-3423

Lakes
Galore



Why get just a room
when you can get
all this?

A nightclub where every table seems to be in a room of its own. A telephone in the bathroom. An indoor spa with pool, sauna, even a putting green. Two fine restaurants: the casual Sidewalk Cafe, and the black-tie elegance of Elan. Limo service to and from the airport. Banquet and meeting rooms for 400. And all the extras you expect from a fine hotel, from turndown service to a newspaper with your morning coffee.

It's an extraordinary hotel, at perfectly ordinary prices. This trip or next, stay at a hotel you'll want to remember — the beautiful Fort Wayne Holiday Inn, Downtown.

Holiday Inn Downtown
300 E. Washington Blvd.
Ft. Wayne, IN 46802
219/422-5511



ASHPAUGH ELECTRIC

896-2605

Noblesville, Indiana

20 YEARS
1965-1985

MARTEN MANOR NORTH

Neighborhood
Living In
A Manor Of
Distinction

GARDEN APARTMENTS

8002 N. Harcourt
Indianapolis, IN 46260

TELEPHONE:
872-3990

GLORIA V's
Exclusive Ladies Wear

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

December 1, 1985 — 12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m.

Models will be showing
the latest in fashions

• CASUAL • AFTER FIVE • FORMAL • BRIDAL

6915 Lake Plaza Drive, East 71st at Road 37
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220
(317) 842-0925

CAKE CREATE

Making A List
And Checking
It Twice?



— FREE —

Candy Making
Demonstration
Call for Dates & Times

— SOUTH —
8077 S. Madison
(Stop 11)
888-5533

— NORTHWEST —
6124 W. 25th St.
(High School Rd.)
293-2888

— NORTHEAST —
5866 E. 71st St.
(Highway 37)
842-2044

Give Homemade
Candies This
Christmas!

BEECH GROVE MEAT MARKET

618 MAIN STREET • BEECH GROVE, INDIANA

USDA PRIME AND CHOICE MEAT
CUSTOM CUT MEATS
PARTY TRAYS • FREEZER SALES

784-5914

BROWN'S REGAL MARKET

No. 1 and No. 2

No. 1 — On the Square in Franklin, Ind.

Open 24 Hours 736-6981 7 Days a Week

No. 2 — 549 E. Main St., Whiteland, Ind.

Open 9 AM-9 PM 535-4223 7 Days a Week

MERRI-HANNA

Barber & Beauty Shop

3960 S. Meridian St. • Indpls., IN 46217

Monday thru Friday
8 AM to 6 PM

Saturday
8 AM to 5 PM

Owner: Dorothy Fromhold

Telephone: 783-0043

GRIFFITH CLEANERS

7070 North Michigan Road • 293-9624

Shirt Service • Alterations

Same Day Service

EXPERT WEDDING DRESS CLEANING & PRESERVATION

265 South First Street
Zionsville
873-2102

Cricket Tree Plaza
1142 W. 86th Street
848-9886

STOP

ALL LEAKS! BLANTON ROOFING CO.

"Where the rubber meets the roof"



RubberGard

Commercial and Industrial • Institutional • Flat Roofing—Single Ply
• Free Estimates • Licensed

620 E. South Rangeline Rd.
Carmel, Indiana

844-2619

Brighten the season with God's most precious gift — give of yourself

McMahon Food Co.

OUTLET STORE

3831 N. Mitthoeffer • Indianapolis, Indiana • 898-0917
(Located next door to the Kidney Foundation Thrift Store)

— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC —

Food Service Quality Product
at AFFORDABLE PRICES

- Home Use
- Church Socials
- Restaurant Use
- School Dinners
- Parties
- Community Functions

STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS. — 9 AM-6 PM
FRIDAY — 9 AM-7 PM
SATURDAY — 9 AM-5 PM

Style Store For Big & Tall

CLOTHES FOR MEN
OF DIMENSION

NORTH

62nd Street
Across From Glendale

WEST

4909 W. 38th Street
Georgetown Plaza

EAST

Washington Square
Shopping Center

SOUTH

County Line Mall
Greenwood

NOW OPEN

Castleton Square
Shopping Center

Lafayette, Indiana

Target Mall
311 Sagamore Pkwy. N. Dr.

O'DOM'S LIQUORS

5315 Rockville Road

247-6935

5402 North College

257-2132

• Bud • Bud Lite • Miller
• Miller Lite

\$7.99 per
case

— ALSO —

Check for our beer, wine
and liquor specials

at
1002 Broad Ripple Avenue
251-5120

SAVE 25%
and more...

Selected Stock of
Children's Play & Dress Shoes

— NOW REDUCED —
ORIGINALLY \$26.99 to \$37.99
NOW \$19.99 TO \$24.99

HORINS
CHILDREN'S SHOES

6253 N. COLLEGE

251-1133

LAZY-BONES
CHILDREN'S SHOES

GLENDALÉ the GALLERIA
(Across from B. Dalton)

255-1894

The Christmas Shopping Guide



HARRY LEVINSON'S

Fashion Shops for Men Since 1905
Bloomington College Mall
Greenwood, Glendale, Castleton Square,
Washington Square and Lafayette Square

WAFFLE HOUSE

EAST WASHINGTON
8235 E. WASHINGTON • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219
897-1364

Rhitone inc.

Quality Color Separations and
Complete Graphic Arts
Preparatory and Plate Service

2000 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis

925-3543

BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICE

Phone: 898-1092

WE SERVICE MOST MAKES OF
STANDARD & PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

WE SPECIALIZE IN IBM'S

TEC ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER
COLOR KEYBOARD — DESIGNED TO TEACH TYPING
CALCULATORS CHECK WRITERS 3740 DeCamp Drive ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS

Your Special Christmas Gift
For The One You Love

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Alterations & Dressmaking
Custom Made Gifts for Your Husband

Just For You Fashions

7711 South Sherman Drive • Indianapolis

786-2378 888-4970

Wm. R. Maish Company

Custom Cabinet
&
Mill Work

631-4884

1302 W. Washington
Indianapolis, IN 46222

MATER DEI COUNCIL

K of C — #437

Grand Knight
Kevin J. Crossland

1305 N. Delaware St.
Indianapolis
631-4373



Family Tree & Crests

Genealogical Supplies
& Research Library

Come In and Research Your Family History
Hours: Mon - Fri — 10:00 AM to 4:30 PM; Sat — 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM

317-257-4361

6233 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220

COOK'S GLASS & MIRROR, CO.

5703 W. Morris St. • Indianapolis, Indiana

Glass for Home, Business, Auto

— MIRRORS —

• Table Tops • Re-Screening • Storm Repairs • Store Fronts

— ALL KINDS OF GLASS —

30 Years in Same Location — Over 50 Years Experience

241-9344

MOHAWK PLACE TOOLS

622 S. RANGELINE ROAD, CARMEL

PNEUMATIC AND ELECTRIC
REPAIR SERVICE

QUALITY TOOLS — AFFORDABLE PRICES

SPRING SPECIALS
CASH DISCOUNTS

843-1603

JESS MORGAN — OWNER

FARIS MAILING INC.

INTRODUCING OUR GIANT MAIL BOX
TO HANDLE THE GROWING NEEDS
OF YOUR BUSINESS

• CHIFFRE ADDRESSING • PRINTING
• AUTOMATIC INSERTING • PREMIUM FULFILLMENT
• EDP SERVICES • CO-OP MAILING
ANALYSIS OF MAILING REQUIREMENTS

635-6877

535 S. ILLINOIS • INDIANAPOLIS

Renaissance Studios

Expert Instruction in...

Guitar — Recorder — Violin — Oboe
Piano — Flute — Voice — Clarinet

6516 N. Cornell Avenue • Indianapolis, Indiana

"A Reputation for
Excellence"

Call: 251-7363

AQUA SYSTEMS

Certified Water Treatment Specialist — Serving This Area Since 1959!
— Ask for Larry Litzelman —

Rentals-Sales

634-2747

REPAIRS
& PARTS
ON ALL MAKES

• Knowledge
• Experience
• Integrity



638-5487

WE ASSURE CONTINUED, ECONOMIC PROTECTION
AGAINST INSECTS • RODENTS • TERMITES
BIRDS • BEES • ANY PEST PROBLEM
MEMBER OF NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASS'N • 1901 N. RURAL, INDIANAPOLIS

— Announcing the Move —

ANIMAL ADVENTURE PET CENTER

TO A LARGER LOCATION

5698 CRAWFORDSVILLE ROAD
(Still in Speedway Shopping Center)

247-1028

— Also See Us at —

SPEEDWAY PET SHOP
3566 WEST 16th ST. • INDIANAPOLIS



SUNRISE APARTMENTS

A UNIQUE ADULT CONCEPT

SPECTACULAR CLUBHOUSE

• 4 FT. TV SCREEN • EXERCISE ROOM
• LIGHTED TENNIS • POOL
• SOME WITH FIREPLACES • GARAGES AVAILABLE

MODELS OPEN DAILY

4514 CANDLETREE CIRCLE
BEHIND ARLINGTON APARTMENTS

299-0464

CARLISLE

PLUMBING • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPPLIES

— COMPLETE REMODELING —

BATHROOM FIXTURES — VANITIES — TUB ENCLOSURES
SEWER CLEANING — WELL PUMPS

SWIMMING POOLS INSTALLED

SEWER/WATER LINES INSTALLED

OPEN UNTIL 5:30 PM — SATURDAY UNTIL 5:00 PM

3752 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS

244-3713

243-9734

Gift ideas

Christmas shopping for books: suggestions especially for children

by Irma A. Linton

Christmas toy shopping involves walking through long aisles for nationally known brand items, but Christmas book shopping is much more leisurely and the time spent can be very exciting for both children and grown-ups. Grandparents will find this selection of Christmas books just right for the very young up to high school ages:

Arthur's Christmas, by Marc Brown (Little, Brown Co., 1984; \$12.95). This Arthur adventure finds our lovable hero with only two more days to decide on a gift for the most important person—Santa! His sister, D.W., is practical and suggests he might get everyone the same thing. In trying to find the perfect present, some hilarious events follow for Arthur and D.W. The Arthur titles include many holidays and are filled with mischief and good fun.

Have you always liked "Golden Books"? These two are sure to make young children happy: **The Christmas Sled**, by Carol North (Western Pub. Co., 1984; \$5.95) and **Bialosky's Christmas** by Leslie McGuire (1984, \$5.95). "The Christmas Sled" is a delightful story of outdoor fun at Christmas with grandparents and parents of David and Dana. The colorful illustrations are humorously done by Terri Super. "Bialosky's Christmas" is the plaintive story of a little bear who woke up day before Christmas and wanted to do all the Christmas preparations alone. But as sometimes happens, finding the right tree isn't always easy. Bialosky's efforts were very successful, but there is an unexpected ending to this fun tale for young readers. Illustrations in cartoon and color also add to this book from Golden.

Apple Tree Christmas, by Trinka Hakes Noble (Dial, 1984; \$10.95) has special interest for dads and their daughters. Each

member of Katrina's family loves the old apple tree for various reasons. When an ice storm destroys the tree, Katrina is inconsolable until her father decides on a way to use the wood so that it will live forever. The imaginative paintings show the sights and sounds of rural life in the 1880s.

If you must look for books for young readers in a hurry, choose these two: **Steven Kroll's Mrs. Claus' Crazy Christmas** (Holiday House, about \$7.95; 1985, with illustrations by John Wallner); or **Louise Gikow's Fraggie Rock** book starring Jim Henson's Muppets, titled **Sprocket's Christmas Tale** (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, 1984; \$7.95).

Shopping for books for lower middle readers, you can enjoy browsing such titles as **The Christmas Tomten** (Coward, McCann, 1981; \$9.95), adapted by Linda M. Jennings from a translation from the Swedish by L.T. Blucher and George Blucher. In beautiful gray-blue illustrations by Harold Wiberg, the story is about Vigg, an adopted son who is invited to accompany the Christmas tomten on his rounds which include a stop at the Hall of the Mountain King. The story is from the interesting folklore of Sweden.

The Runaway Sleigh Ride, by Astrid Lindgren (Viking, 1984; \$9.95). A story translated from the Swedish about Elizabeth's Christmas expedition. The shopping event turns into an exciting adventure. Middle-grade readers will enjoy the colorful illustrations and the suspense of the search for the missing child.

The Christmas Train, by Ivan Gantshev (Little, Brown, 1984; \$12.95). The story relates to a true incident that happened to the author's aunt. Malina and her father live in a mountain village near the railroad. On Christmas Eve the tracks are blocked by a rockslide. Malina takes swift action, anticipating what her father would

do if he were there. The family's Christmas tree becomes a necessary sacrifice in the emergency. Blue-gray illustrations make a very dramatic effect.

A Child's Christmas in Wales, by Dylan Thomas (Holiday House, 1985; \$14.95). The story text was copyrighted in 1943 but the illustrator copyright is 1985 by Trina Schart Hyman. You will treasure the warmth of the story of Mrs. Prothero and the fireman in this beloved collection of Christmas stories. This is sure to beckon to your own personal nostalgic recollections.

Book Gifts for Special People on your holiday shopping list.

Christmas Poems, by Myra Cohn Livingston, illustrated by Trina Schart Hyman (Holiday House, N.Y., 1984; about \$10.95) for grades 3 to adult.

Silent Night, illustrated by Susan Jeffers (E.P. Dutton, Inc., 1984; \$12.95). This book is sure to become a favorite holiday tradition. Verse by Joseph Mohr retells the Christmas story. The grayish blue tone of illustrations with Mary on the donkey,

holding a kitten and gazing at Joseph's concerned face, and the angel watching the baby as Mary sleeps, make the pages a beautiful artistic experience.

Holiday Plays (Walker & Co., 1984; \$10.95) contains plays for reading that range in length from 15 to 25 minutes; with a minimum of four characters each play. There is also included a brief history of the holidays represented. Many regular holidays are included and also special ones like Election Day, Veterans' Day, St. Patrick's Day and for April Fool's Day a story "How Wise the Fool" that shows successful resistance in a non-violent way.

Christmas Handbook, by Leone C. Anderson and others (Children's Press, 1984; about \$7.95). Teachers of K-3 level will like this title from the Child's World handbook series. The book contains many craft ideas, games, music and drama, recipe for Danish cookies and a customs and traditions section for Christmas around the world.

Reader's Digest's A Family Christmas (1984; \$19.98). A wonderful gift to help a family discover and create the happiness of a homemade Christmas. The book is a treasury of customs, crafts, recipes, stories, photographs and gorgeous illustrations that each member of the family will enjoy and use as a holiday tradition. It can be ordered from Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

(Irma A. Linton is a media specialist with the Indianapolis public schools.)

'This Far By Faith' schedule for December, 1985

Following is the schedule for "This Far By Faith: The Black Catholic Chapel of the Air" for December. The program can be heard from 2:30-3 p.m. Sundays on WGRT-AM, Indianapolis (810 kHz).

Date	Homilist	Choir
Dec. 1	Bp. Eugene Marino (Wash., D.C.)	Sts. Paul and Augustine (Wash., D.C.)
Dec. 8	Fr. John LaBauve	St. Mark (Cincinnati)
Dec. 15	Fr. Kenneth Hamilton (New Orleans)	Imm. Heart of Mary (Lafayette, La.)
Dec. 22	Fr. James Goode	Rejoice National Choir (Wash., D.C.)
Dec. 29	Fr. Clarence Williams (Detroit)	St. Mark (Cincinnati)

• Since 1924 •

BEARD'S

"We STAND
in front of
our WORK!"

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE SERVICE INC.

THE BRAKE PROFESSIONALS... ...AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!

AUTO • TRUCK • TRAILER • RV • BUS

BEARD'S for QUALITY PERFORMANCE and GREAT SAVINGS

VISA FREE ESTIMATES
OPEN 7:00 A.M., MON.-FRI.



132 North East St. • 638-2506

Giving is a start; Sharing is the goal

STEPHEN J. TENTLER D.P.M.

A SPECIALIST IN
MEDICAL, SURGICAL & ORTHOPEDIC
TREATMENTS OF THE FOOT & ANKLE

650 N. GIRLS SCHOOL ROAD
NEXT TO THE
IMMEDIATE CARE
CENTER

CHILDREN & ADULTS TREATED

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
INCLUDING EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

271-1511

ALABAMA LIQUORS

"We Keep You in Fine Spirits"

947 N. Alabama

634-8792

Pennington-Line Company, Inc.

Realtor

67 N. Madison
Greenwood

Call:
882-1574

MEADOWOOD FLORIST

A FULL SERVICE SHOP

Fresh/dried/silk flowers

Funerals — Hospitals

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

ACCEPTED BY PHONE

293-4743

3079 N. HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS



"YOUR FAMILY PHARMACY"

- * DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS ON PRESCRIPTIONS AND OUR OWN PEOPLES BRAND PRODUCTS
- * WE FILL 3RD PARTY PRESCRIPTIONS UNDER APPROVED UNION AND GROUP PLANS
- * COMPLETE BEVERAGE DEPARTMENTS IN MOST STORES
- * 2 FOR 1 PROCESSING ON 110, 126, 135 AND DISC COLOR PRINT FILM

• 24 HOUR LOCATIONS •

2326 E. 62ND ST. 251-9532	8451 DITCH RD. 253-4821	6915 PENDELTON PIKE 546-1374
8051 MADISON AVE. 888-7261		140 S. GIRLS SCHOOL RD. 271-8329

The Place to Skate SOUTHLAND SKATE CENTER

Skate for FUN, HEALTH, ENJOYMENT

Clean, Friendly, Family Atmosphere

6611 BLUFF ROAD
(Between Banta & Southport)

"Specializing in Private Parties"

783-3660



Brehob Electric

1334 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225
317-632-4451

Luggage • Leather goods
Handbags • Business cases
Fine gifts • Luggage repair

Brenner Luggage

SINCE 1914

111 South Meridian Street
(317) 635-4922

The Fashion Mall
Keystone-at-the-Crossing
(317) 846-4443

ASK FOR OUR 1985 CHRISTMAS CATALOG

Cardinals discuss Curia reform, Vatican finances

(Continued from page 1)
reforms is in the opposite direction—they institutionalize these new organizations" that have arisen from the council, said Cardinal Paul Poupard, head of the Secretariat for Non-Believers.

Currently, the Christian unity secretariat and the doctrinal congregation are closely connected, including cross-membership of officials. The joint agreements reached by the secretariat with other Christian churches are not official Catholic positions until they are

reviewed by the doctrinal congregation and approved by the pope.

The Vatican also released figures showing how the Curia has been internationalized since 1962.

In 1962, 80 percent of the heads of departments were Italian. In 1985, Italians hold 25 percent of the top spots.

In other levels of Vatican offices, however, the internationalization has not been as great. In 1962, Italians comprised 85 percent of the posts. In 1985, they held 67 percent of the posts.

The Vatican financial statement did not give a reason for the huge jump in the deficit, which in 1984 was \$24.2 million.

The figures included only the church-related activities of the Holy See. They did not reflect operations of non-church activities of the Vatican City State, such as issuing stamps and coins and maintaining the physical plant. Also not included were several autonomous funds administered by Vatican agencies.

The Vatican makes up the budget shortfall by using money from the

worldwide Peter's Pence collection and by dipping into Vatican investment funds. The investment funds come from the money given the Vatican by the Italian government under the 1929 Lateran Pacts for expropriation of the papal states.

The Vatican statement said the cardinals "have insisted on requesting of dioceses and of all the faithful to show their spirit of collegiality and devotion to the Holy Father through greater aid to the organizational and charitable activities of the Holy See."

CHD makes farm-related projects major funding priority

by Jerry Filteau

WASHINGTON (NC)—Farm-related projects have become a major target of funding by the Campaign for Human Development, the agency the U.S. bishops started 15 years ago to fight poverty by helping people help themselves.

Before this year's farm crisis, only an occasional agricultural project got help from the CHD national fund, said Bishop William Friend of Alexandria-Shreveport, La., head of the CHD committee.

But more than \$1 million of the \$7 million CHD allocated in the past year has gone to farm-related projects, he said. More than 30 farm projects, from Maine to Texas, from Alabama to California, got CHD aid.

The Campaign for Human Development is funded by a national collection taken in most parishes last Sunday.

Bishop Friend and Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles were interviewed in Washington Nov. 15 during the annual fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which had just issued a message to Congress and President Reagan asking for both emergency and long-term legislation to help save owner-operated, middle-sized farms.

The two prelates said they wanted people to know that the Catholic bishops are doing something for farmers as well as talking about the issue.

Bishop Friend said that on Nov. 10, just before the NCCB meeting, his CHD committee approved a grant of \$75,000 to a model small-farm co-op in the Diocese of Stockton, Calif., which Archbishop Mahony helped organize when he was bishop there.

The co-op, Archbishop Mahony said, now helps about 100 small farmers to keep and develop their farms instead of being forced out of business by large corporate farms.

Archbishop Mahony said the bishops are deeply concerned about the farm crisis because the United States is on the path of an "ominous, dangerous trend in food production." The food producers, he said, increasingly are corporations or absentee owners whose sole interest in the land is as a financial investment.

"Take Tenneco, for example," he said. "It owns 1 million acres of farm land, yet that makes up only 3 percent of the whole corporation."

The Stockton co-op, he said, helps small farmers stay in business by showing them new skills and discovering new crops for them to grow. It got started by tapping into the produce needs of San Francisco's large restaurant industry.

"We asked chefs what vegetables they wanted that they couldn't get. One chef named off 30 vegetables nobody (among the farmers) had ever heard of," he said.

A major factor in the co-op's success, the archbishop

added, is that the co-op itself takes care of getting the produce from the farms to the restaurants, eliminating the middle man who usually takes a large share of the profit from farm produce.

The co-op also tries to "enable new people to get into farming for the first time," he said. Many who are recent arrivals from Southeast Asia or Mexico come from agricultural families but do not have the means to start farming on their own, he added.

Another shift in CHD emphasis, Bishop Friend said, is an effort to be more "inter-active." CHD is looking more for joint ventures with dioceses or other groups that will match CHD funding with their own to increase the leverage and effectiveness of each CHD dollar, he said.

That was the case with the Stockton co-op project, where the Diocese of Stockton committed itself to matching funds.

A TIME FOR GIVING

At one time or another we've all experienced the trying effects of an illness or medical problem! Receiving basic medical attention is a constant concern for the poor around the world.

Jeya, a poor expectant mother, was turned away from a hospital because she had leprosy. Sister Christina, a missionary working in a small mission hospital, welcomed her and there Jeya gave birth to a beautiful, healthy baby.

Just as Sister Cristina made room for Jeya, we can ask that you make room in your Christmas plans for the poor in the Missions? Mission hospitals help to relieve the burden of the poor!

You can help!

Your help given through the Propagation of the Faith brings you the gift of knowing that you're helping missionaries around the world. Send your check today, your sacrifice is always welcome!

Mail your Tax Deductible gift to:

Rev. James D. Barton
The Society for
the Propagation of
the Faith
P.O. Box 1410
Indianapolis, IN 46206



The Criterion Press

Serving over 200,000 Catholics
in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

QUARTER-CARAT
DIAMOND
WATERFALL RING
SET IN
10-K GOLD

COMPLETE
SERVICE
DEPARTMENT

LOW, LOW
PRICES ON 14-K
GOLD CHAINS,
BRACELETS AND
EARRINGS!

ALL WORK IS DONE
ON THE PREMISES

LEWIS JEWELRY CO.

8011 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
IN THE TARGET-EAST SHOPPING CENTER

897-6401

\$149⁰⁰

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

**UPHOLSTERY
FABRIC**

Discount
Upholstery,
Drapery &
Slip Cover
Fabric

Foam Cushion Cut to Order
While You Wait.

**VISIT OUR BRAND NEW
BARGAIN ROOM**

Circle Fabric

3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

OPEN DAILY
10 AM to 6 PM
SATURDAY
10 AM to 4 PM



Jeya,
Sister Christina
and baby.

Please accept my Christmas gift for the missions. Enclosed is a check:

☐ \$2,400 ☐ \$1,200 ☐ \$600 ☐ \$300

☐ \$150 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ Other \$ _____

☐ Please contact me about becoming a monthly donor.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please remember my intentions

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 1418, Indianapolis, IN 46206

Nov. 29-Dec. 1

A Meditation Class will be held at The Hermitage, 3650 E. 46th St. Call 545-0742.

A Marriage Encounter will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, Floyds Knobs. Call David and Susan Knight, 812-282-4547, or Ward and Pam Weber, 812-283-0931.

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd., 7:30 p.m. Fri. to 3 p.m. Sun. Call 257-7338.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1

A Bazaar, Boutique and Bake Sale will be sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Benedict Parish, 118 S. 9th St., Terre Haute.

St. Michael's Church, 3354 W. 30th St., will hold its third annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun. in the church basement.

December 1

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 9 a.m. every Sunday in St. Barnabas Church, 8300 Rahke Rd.

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central.

The Blessed Sacrament is exposed for prayer and reflection

from noon until Benediction at 5 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, 4200 N. Central Ave.

A Liturgy of Reconciliation will be celebrated at St. Roch Church at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Franciscan Father Lawrence Jagdfeld.

St. Andrew the Apostle Parish, Richmond, will celebrate its feast day with a pitch-in dinner following the 5 p.m. liturgy. Meet and drink furnished.

December 2

The fifth annual Memorial Service sponsored by the Committee for Peace in El Salvador (ComPES) in honor of the four U.S. women killed in El Salvador in 1980 will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Spring Rd.

December 3

The program on "Living the Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation" sponsored by Holy Cross Parish continues from 7 to 9 p.m. at 125 N. Oriental St.

An Over 50 Day of Recollection conducted by Father Mel Bennett on the theme "Come Lord Jesus, Come" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 545-7681 for details.

December 4

A Leisure Day on the theme "Love God as He Loves Me" will be conducted by Father Don

Quinn from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 545-7681 for information.

Reservation deadline for the Christmas dinner party on Dec. 9 sponsored by Santa Maria Circle, Daughters of Isabella in New Albany.

December 5

Msgr. Raymond Bosler's lecture series on "Vatican Council II: The Church Coming Alive" continues at 7:30 p.m. in St. Jude school cafeteria, 5353 McFarland Rd.

Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, New Albany will sponsor a Dessert Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in Waggoner Hall, 1752 Sheller Ln.

December 6

First Friday devotions of Rosary and Way of the Cross will precede the noon Mass at 11:40 a.m. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St. Refreshments afterward.

December 6-7-8

St. Louis Parish, Batesville will hold its concluding Parish Renewal sessions in the school hall.

A Charismatic Advent Retreat will be held at Kordes Enrichment Center. Phone 812-367-2777 for information.

The third annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by St. Luke Women's Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day in the Reception Room, 7575 Holliday Dr.

December 7

A Day of Inner Healing will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$15 cost includes lunch. Call 812-923-8817 for information.

Holy Angels Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Rent a table by calling 926-3324.

The Kevin Barry Div. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians will attend 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Philip Neri Church, followed by an Irish Christmas party, cocktail hour and dinner in the parish community rooms. \$10 per person. Call 862-2381 or 898-3092 for information.

The World Apostolate of Our Lady of Fatima (The Blue Army) will hold its First Saturday Holy Hour at 2:30 p.m. in St. Jude Church, 5353 McFarland Rd.

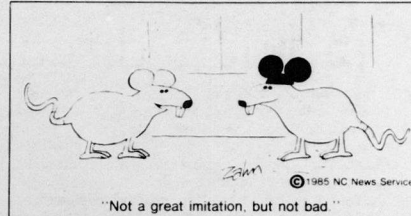
The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will sponsor a Christmas Party at the Naval Armory beginning at 6 p.m. \$7.50 for buffet. Call 236-1596 or 293-1800 before Dec. 2 for reservations.

A Model Railroad and Toy Train Swap Meet and Sale sponsored by St. Joseph Church will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1375 S. Mickley Ave. Admission \$1 or \$2 for a family.

December 7-8

St. Anthony Parish will sponsor a Christmas Boutique in Ryan Hall, 379 N. Warman Ave. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Sun.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph Parish, Terre Haute, will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 4 to 7



p.m. Sat. and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sun.

A Retreat for High School Freshmen will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. For information call Jerry Finn at 812-945-0354.

St. Bernadette Parish, 4626 Fletcher Ave. will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sun.

December 8

The children's play "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed at Marian College auditorium at 7 p.m. For tickets call 929-0292 or 929-0123.

St. Michael Parish, Bradford, will dedicate its new church.

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 9 a.m. every Sunday in St. Barnabas Church, 8300 Rahke Rd.

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is

celebrated at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central.

Socials

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. Marys, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: K. of C. Pius X Council 3433, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Simon, 6:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 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 Rd. 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 Cross, 5:30 p.m.; Central Catholic School, St. James Church, 5:15 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 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.

Penance services

(Continued from page 7)

Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary, Greensburg. Dec. 17, 7 p.m.; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg. Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary, Aurora. Dec. 19, 7 p.m.; St. Charles, Milan. Dec. 22, 2 p.m.; St. Maurice, Decatur County. Dec. 22, 4 p.m.; Immaculate Conception, Millhouse. Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m.; St. Maurice, Napoleon.

Bloomington Deanery

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul Catholic Center, Bloomington. Dec. 10, 7 p.m.; St. Charles, Bloomington. Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.; St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford. Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.; St. John, Bloomington.

New Albany Deanery

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Family, New Albany. Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary, Navilleton. Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyds Knobs. Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.; St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg. Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.; St. John, Starlight. Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary, Lanesville. Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary, New Albany. Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany.

Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Michael, Charlestown. Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul, Sellersburg. Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m.; Sacred Heart and St. Augustine, Jeffersonville; to be held at Sacred Heart. Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.; St. Anthony, Clarksville.

Seymour Deanery

Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.; St. Rose of Lima, Franklin.

Tell City Deanery

Dec. 8, 7 p.m.; St. Augustine, Leopold. Dec. 12, 7 p.m.; St. Pius, Troy. Dec. 15, 7 p.m.; St. Mark, Perry County. Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.; St. Isidore, Perry County. Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul, Tell City. Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad. Dec. 19, 7 p.m.; St. Michael, Cannelton. Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m.; St. Martin, Siberia.

Terre Haute Deanery

Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; St. Benedict, Terre Haute.

Beat High Postage Costs

Mail your message to nearly 170,000 people for as little as \$23²⁵
Call 317-236-1581 for Details

CATHOLIC EUROPE

under the spiritual direction of
Father Dismas J. Veeneman

\$1899 16 DAYS
All inclusive from New York
departing April 1st
returning April 16th

Brussels Florence Venice Paris Rome Innsbruck Lucerne Vatican City Wiesbaden Cologne Rhine River

PAPAL AUDIENCE

You'll be warmly welcomed everywhere you go in Europe. You'll never forget the picturesque villages, breath-taking scenery, historic churches and shrines. Send this coupon today for your day-by-day itinerary brochure.

Rev. Dismas J. Veeneman, O.F.M. Conv.
St. Joseph University Rectory
113 South Fifth Street
Terre Haute, IN 47807



Dear Father:
Please send your brochure to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Sponsored by St. Simon P.F.O.

Sat., Dec. 7th Sun., Dec. 8th
9:00 AM to 8:00 PM 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

CHILI SUPPER — SATURDAY

Sponsored by Cub Scout Pack #488

Hand-made Crafts, Home-made Candies, Breads, Jellies, Jams

DRAWINGS FOR VARIOUS TOYS & GIFTS

Resource Center — St. Simon's
8400 Roy Road, Indianapolis

St. Elizabeth's Home Since 1915 Maternal-Child Care Services

- Residential Maternity Program
- Outreach Service
- Professional Counseling
- Education Program
- Pre-Natal Care
- TLC — Licensed Newborn Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Parent Awareness Program

Give Them a Chance...
to a Full Life

Serving women with unplanned pregnancies and their babies with tender, loving care... for 70 years

Funded by the United Way, Archdiocesan Appeal, Daughters of Isabella and service fees
2500 Churchman Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203
Area Code: (317) 787-3412

People who advertise in *The Criterion* and *The Archdiocesan Directory & Yearbook* deserve the support of our readers. Please think of them when you are considering products and services.

YOUTH CORNER

What do adults know?

by Tom Lennon

Question: What makes adults think they know everything about dating? Things are different now than they were when adults were kids. (Colorado)

Answer: In 1929, nearly 60 years ago, two fine writers, James Thurber and E.B. White, wrote a very funny book, "Is Sex Necessary?"

A chapter in it was titled, "The Sexual Revolution." This is worth noting because in the 1960s many Americans began talking about a "sexual revolution" as though no one had ever heard of such a thing before.

One would have thought that the people of the 1960s had invented the idea and

that such a revolt had never taken place in earlier times.

So, looking back, we can recall the saying: "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

Yes, the dating scene too has changed and it's likely that your children will have some different dating customs than you now have. And maybe your grandchildren will never even hear the word "corsage."

But it's certain that some parts of the dating scene will remain exactly as they are today and as they were in your parents' "glory days."

In the future, sweethearts (if they are still called this) will sometimes have quarrels and then become even closer friends when they kiss and make up.

Some persons will be shy and hesitant in the presence of a member of the opposite sex. Some will be awkward. And some couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Cool from the moment they first meet.

Some persons will find members of the opposite sex puzzling, mysterious, exasperating, intriguing, and frequently wonderful.

And some persons will be swept away by romantic feelings and the great joy of first love. Many will experience a powerful sexual attraction and will have to decide how to deal with those strong feelings.

The more things change, the more they remain the same!

Adults today may not know all the details of the

dating scene. But, because some things remain the same, they do know some of the most important aspects of dating in 1985.

If you think these adults worry too much and are always cautioning you too much, keep in mind that they have experienced the power of the sexual appetite.

They know that if you do not use your sexuality in a suitable way, you can reap a harvest of unhappiness.

Hence the cautions and the worrying. At heart, however, adults hope for the best for you. They hope you will deal with your sexuality in a way that will lead ultimately to a lifetime of happiness.

(Send questions to Tom Lennon, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.)

'Lifesigns' schedules for Dec.

The following are the schedules for the 'Lifesigns' series for December on the four Central Indiana radio stations that carry the program. All times are E.S.T.

- Date WICR-FM, Indpls., Sunday at 11:30 a.m.**
- Dec. 1 "Death of a Loved One" — Roncalli H.S., Indpls.
Dec. 8 "Concerts" — Brebeuf Prep. School, Indpls.
Dec. 15 "Prayer" — Roncalli High School, Indpls.
Dec. 22 "Tests" — Brebeuf Prep. School, Indpls.
Dec. 29 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- WRCR-FM, Rushville, Sunday at 6:35 p.m.**
- Dec. 1 "Coming of Age" — Cathedral High School, Indpls.
Dec. 8 "Teen Alcoholism I" — Koala Ctr., Indpls.
Dec. 15 "Teen Alcoholism II" — Koala Ctr., Indpls.
Dec. 22 "R' Rated Movies" — St. Anne, New Castle
Dec. 29 "Death of a Loved One" — Roncalli H.S., Indpls.
- WWVY-FM, Columbus, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.**
- Dec. 1 "Coming of Age" — Cathedral High School, Indpls.
Dec. 8 "Teen Alcoholism I" — Koala Ctr., Indpls.
Dec. 15 "Teen Alcoholism II" — Koala Ctr., Indpls.
Dec. 22 "R' Rated Movies" — St. Anne, New Castle
Dec. 29 "Death of a Loved One" — Roncalli H.S., Indpls.
- WAXI-FM, Rockville, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.**
- Dec. 1 "Sin" — St. Christopher, Speedway
Dec. 8 "Being Young" — St. Lawrence, Indpls.
Dec. 15 "Divorce" — St. Luke, Indpls.
Dec. 22 "Marriage" — Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood
Dec. 29 "Love" — St. Martin, Martinsville



CYO 'QUEST'—Some of the 41 youths on a Quest retreat Nov. 15-16 were, front row, Kim Parker, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin; Jamie Harkins, St. Patrick, Terre Haute; back, Robert Drake, St. Patrick, Terre Haute; Rick Gray, St. Sim-

on, Indianapolis; Colleen Boland, St. Patrick, Terre Haute; Michelle Thrasher, Christ the King, Indianapolis; Polly Edling, St. Patrick, Terre Haute; and Todd Kuchinskas, St. Patrick, Terre Haute. (Photo by Sister Joan Marie Massura)



CHRISTMAS YOU'RE IN BETHLEHEM

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

OUR GIFT TO YOU This Christmas you'll be remembered in the Midnight Mass in Bethlehem. The celebrant, Archbishop James J. B. Sullivan, will offer the Mass for the members and benefactors of this association. . . How better can we say thank you?

In 18 mission countries (where Catholics, though few, are mostly of the Eastern Rites) the Holy Father helps millions because you read this column and respond with love. Blind boys in the Gaza Strip (not one of them Christian) are learning life-giving skills at the Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind. Victims of leprosy are cared for by native priests and sisters in India. The poor are fed, in body and soul, in Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, and Ethiopia. The Good News of the Gospel is shared, thanks to you. . . This season especially, won't you remember the missions in your prayers? Our priests and sisters depend on you. They ask the Christ Child to bless you always.

MASSSES YOU REQUEST Dear Mrs. M. Yes, priests in the Holy land will be pleased to offer soon the Masses you request. Simply send us your intentions.

Monsignor Nolan

HINTS FOR CATHOLIC SHOPPERS If you want your gift credited in tax-year '85, be sure it's postmarked by Dec. 31. Here are three gifts of lasting value.

TRAIN A NATIVE PRIEST. It costs only \$15.00 a month (\$180 a year, \$1,080 for the entire six year course), he will write to you regularly, and pray for you. (A \$3,500 Bursar trains a seminarian in perpetuity.)

TRAIN A NATIVE SISTER. We'll send you her photo, and she'll write to you. Make the payments at your own convenience (\$12.50 a month, \$150 a year, \$300 for the entire two-year course).

BUILD A MISSION CHURCH IN MEMORY OF YOUR LOVED ONES. We can tell you where it's needed, its size and location will determine the cost (from \$4,000 up), and the Bishop overseas will keep you informed. (\$10,000 helps build an entire parish "plant"—church, school, rectory and convent.)

35 CR

Dear Monsignor Nolan: Enclosed is \$

FOR

Please return coupon with your offering

NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



NEAR EAST MISSIONS

JOHN CARDINAL O'CONNOR, President
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022
Telephone: 212/826-1480

PAPER ART'S FACTORY OUTLET
Christmas & New Year's

— ENSEMBLES NOW AVAILABLE —

Shop Early

Mon. thru Fri.—10 to 6, Sat.—9 to 2 We Deliver
3503 N. ARLINGTON INDIANAPOLIS 547-3736



Open Year Round For All
Your Plant Needs.

HEIDENREICH
GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

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

HUGH G. BAKER, Jr.

Attorney at Law

(Cathedral H.S., Marian College, I.U. Law School)

- Accidents
- Drunk Driving
- Personal Injury
- Juvenile
- Adoptions
- Criminal Law
- Wills & Estates
- Social Security
- Employee Dismissals
- Real Estate

— Free Consultation —

632-8513

120 E. Market St. Suite 777 Indianapolis

If no answer, call: 253-6881

Book reviews

Selling idea of a world government

WHAT WAR TAUGHT ME ABOUT PEACE, by Robert Muller. Doubleday and Company Inc. (Garden City, N.Y., 1985). 204 pp., \$14.95.

Reviewed by
Eileen Sullivan Rotter
NC News Service

After the stylistic dryness of its first few sentences, "What War Taught Me About Peace" sparkles with gems shaped by the tragedy of war. This essay of Robert Muller is at once an autobiography, a history, sociology and philosophy study, and a treatise for peace on this planet.

Muller was produced by a part of Europe where one could wake up in the morning belonging to a different nationality. He was born in a Belgian province that had been a German territory. His parents were natives of Alsace-Lorraine, a French region which also had been German.

At different times his father served the armies of Germany and France. His

grandfather held five different nationalities without leaving his village. Muller himself avoided serving in Hitler's war machine with cunning and ingenuity, escaping to France where he served in the French Resistance.

Early in the area's history, the Huns had lived in the region after they were stopped a few miles away by a Roman fortress built by Julius Caesar. In a cemetery on the Hill of the Huns at Sarralbe lie buried the English from World War I and the African, French, Russian, Yugoslav and other soldiers of World War II.

Muller's response to Alsace-Lorraine's rich political and cultural history: "What a waste it had all been! Romans, Huns, Swedes, Slovaks, French, Germans, British, Africans, Russians, Yugoslavs, Americans. What did all these labels mean, attached basically to the same human flesh?... What a sight it would be if all these dead soldiers were resurrected on the Hill of the Huns, in their

checkered uniforms, pointing at their wounds and asking with despair: 'Why? Why? Why am I here? Why did I die? Why am I far from my family? What good was it for? Where are the leaders, where is the nation, where is the cause I was killed for? ...'"

So came about Muller's passion for world government in the form of the United Nations, where he

worked for 37 years and became assistant secretary general.

Muller's family greatly influenced his apolitical career choice. His mother was the greater influence, with her distrust of all political groupings. The only social group that counted for her in the whole world, writes Muller, was the family.

Muller lists three others who profoundly influenced

him, including two teachers and U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations. From U Thant, "my beloved master," Muller drew his belief that spirituality is the highest value and need for any human being.

He also absorbed U Thant's anti-national philosophy, which was that the single greatest obstacle to world peace is the principle,

"my country, right or wrong."

Has the world made progress since World War II? Muller notes that Europe learned its lessons well, as there exist today a European Common Market, a Council of Europe, a European Parliament and a European Court of Human Rights.

And of course, to Muller, the 40-year existence of the United Nations is just short of a miracle. He is a great salesman for a world government.

(Ms. Rotter is assistant editor and staff writer of The West River Catholic in Rapid City, S.D.)

We can learn from Peter's experiences

IN PETER'S FOOT-STEP, by Father M. Basil Pennington, OCSO. Doubleday (Garden City, N.Y., 1985), 143 pp., \$12.95.

Reviewed by
Msgr. Charles E. Diviney
NC News Service

A religious leader without any disciples would soon be forgotten. But even if there were disciples, the success or failure of their mission would depend on their stamina and zeal.

Jesus, we know, chose 12

men as his most intimate friends and to them he gave the command to teach all nations. History attests that they succeeded so well that today their master is known and followed worldwide.

The leader of this original tiny band of disciples was Peter, who became the first pope. Yet in spite of all his honors, he was the most human of the apostles and frequently blundered and made serious mistakes.

Perhaps it was just because of this mixture of heroic virtue and occasional

failures that Father Pennington chose him as a paradigm for consideration by those Christians in today's church who wish to learn the art of discipleship and to practice it more ardently when they do.

The process he uses is to quote those passages from Scripture where Peter was a central if not always an admirable character. Then he shows how similar circumstances and situations can happen today and what a committed Christian must do to cope with them and eventually make some spiritual progress.

Some of the parallels that are suggested include the fact that Peter had three calls to discipleship and so do we. His calls were first to be an apostle, then to be a missionary apostle and finally to be the first in leadership.

Our three calls are—first we are called into being or created by God, then called to Christian living through the

waters of baptism, and lastly, to some special vocation in the world, married or single.

Today Christians, although they live in a different environment and cultural setting, often find their faith tried and tested in a multiplicity of ways.

If we fail, when we finally realize what we have done there is no need to become depressed and overwhelmed by grief but by learning how Peter bounced back, so can we, and eventually become as firm in our belief and practice as he did.

One problem I find with this book is that the details of Peter's life with the possible exception of the finding of the shekel in the mouth of a fish are so well-known that it is difficult to make them fresh and exciting, but Father Pennington does as well as can be expected.

(Msgr. Diviney, former professor at St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N.Y., is now a consultant to Bishop Francis Mugavero of Brooklyn.)

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPING

Residential and Offices

Before 5 PM
849-7384

After 5 PM
849-4527

KENWOOD FARMS — FRESH NEW CROP PECANS

from our Georgia Orchard

QUANTITY	GROWERS PRICES	AMOUNT
1 lb. Mammoth Halves —	\$5.95	
2 or more lbs. @	\$4.95 each	
1 lb. pieces @	\$5.75	
2 or more lbs. @	\$4.75 each	
5 lb. in shell —	\$9.00	
Total		Total

(PRICES INCLUDE SHIPPING)

☐ Enclosed Check ☐ Enclosed Money Order

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Kenwood Farms • Leon J. Werner & Family
Route 5, Box 165 • Brookville, IN 47012
Telephone: 812-576-3643



BROAD RIPPLE KINDERGARTEN & PREP SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE

HOURS: 6:30 AM — 6:00 PM 257-8434

— ACCEPTING REGISTRATION FOR —
TODDLERS THRU AGE 12

AFTER SCHOOL CARE AVAILABLE FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN
6543 FERGUSON AVENUE 812 E. 67th STREET
(TODDLERS THRU AGE 2) (AGES: 2-SCHOOL AGE)
253-1643 257-8434

FROST UPHOLSTERERS

Fabrics at Discount Prices
On In-Shop Work or Do-It-Yourself

We Do Quilting

Fabrics Shown in Our Showroom or Your Home
Monday thru Friday—7:30 to 5:30; Saturday—7:30 to 2:00
Estimates—6 Days a Week
26 Years Experience

4024 E. Michigan Street • Indianapolis • 353-1217

REST IN PEACE

(The Criterion welcomes death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents, and Religious sisters serving in our archdiocese, are listed elsewhere in the Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other close connections to it.)

† CHICHWAK, Mary Ann, 45, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Nov. 14. Wife of William J.; mother of Barbara C., Nancy L. Wiser, Christine M. Hedge, Catherine A. Adams and William D.; daughter of Merle and Madeline Fox Hober.

† DOERFLINGER, Carl E. (Pete), 78, St. Mary, Greensburg, Nov. 7. Husband of Jean; father of Dan, and Linda Simons; brother of Edward.

† HERBERT, Harry J., 69, St. Mary, Greensburg, Nov. 14. Father of Nancy Riedeman and Christine Herbert; brother of Clarence, Paul, Dennis, Lotus, Robert, Edna Grissom and Dorothy.

† OEBERTING, Marjorie, 72, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Nov. 11. Sister of Johanna McKnight; sister-in-law of Gertrude Carrico.

† REESE, Jerome Dale, 64, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Oct. 23. Father of David J., Mrs. Gerald Rapp, Mrs. Mark Arce and Mrs. Dwayne Lee.

† ROSNER, Mary M., 79, Our Lady of the Greenwood,

Greenwood, Oct. 16. Sister of Daniel Deveny.

† SALMON, John, 78, St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis, Nov. 13. Husband of Georgia; father of John H., Edward and Melvin Childs, Edward and Robert Walford, and Martha Kaiser; grandfather of 21; great-grandfather of 14.

† SKELE, Irma, 73, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Nov. 7. Mother of Anna Walsman, Martins and Mikels.

† TEANEY, Daniel Boone III, 47, St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Aurora, Nov. 14. Husband of Mary Ann; father of Daniel Robert, Mary Jane Hollingsworth, Marcia Holt and Carol; son of Marydale and Robert; grandfather of one.

† THEISING, Joseph C., 90, St. Maurice, St. Maurice, Nov. 10. Brother of Lawrence, Paul and Maurice.

† WOLTER, Anthony Bernard, 83, St. Maurice, St. Maurice, Nov. 8. Brother of Edward, Henry, Rose and Mary.

Joseph Hall dies Nov. 22

GREENWOOD—The funeral liturgy was celebrated here at Our Lady of the Greenwood Church on Monday, Nov. 25 for Joseph Hall, who died on Friday, Nov. 22.

Mr. Hall was the father of Father John Hall, associate pastor of the Church of the American Martyrs in Scottsburg. Father Hall concealed his father's funeral Mass with other priests of the archdiocese.

O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING

Brand Name Carpet and Vinyl Flooring

KARASTAN • LEES • PHILADELPHIA • GALAXY • QUEENS • DAN RIVER • WUNDA WEVE
MONTICELLO • CORONET • WEST POINT PEPPERELL • BURLINGTON
ROYAL SCOT • ALEXANDER SMITH • HORIZON • CALLAWAY • OZITE • ARMSTRONG
CONGOLEUM • MANNINGTON • TARKETT

Over 555 Rolls and Room Size Remnants on Display — Ready to Go!!!

"OUR LOW PRICES
WILL FLOOR YOU"

SAVE \$\$\$\$

WE CARE ENOUGH TO
TO DO OUR VERY BEST

3521 WEST 16th STREET
Just One (1) Mile East of 500 Track
on West 16th Street
Phone: 636-6903

Mon-Thurs: 10:00-5:30
Fri: 10:00-7:00
Sat: 10:00-3:00

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Bring your measurements
Expert installation available

Bishop says Rome rules could destroy colleges

by Jerry Filleau

WASHINGTON (NC)—Proposed Vatican norms for all Catholic colleges and universities have been "seen as threatening the very existence of" such institutions in the United States, said Bishop William A. Hughes of Covington, Ky.

Bishop Hughes, chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Committee of Bishops and Catholic College and University Presidents, cited problems with the proposals after several bishops attacked them during the mid-November meeting of the U.S. bishops in Washington.

In an interview by telephone following the meeting, Bishop Hughes criticized the draft document more bluntly. "The bottom line is, it's bad," he said.

The draft was drawn up by the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education and distributed privately earlier this year to bishops and presidents of Catholic colleges and universities around the world for their reactions and suggestions.

Bishop Hughes, who also is chairman of the USCC education committee, emphasized that "it's only a draft. They're looking for input."

But if some language in the draft should make it into the final norms, he said, U.S. Catholic colleges and universities "would have real difficulty living with it."

DURING The bishops' meeting, several rose to object to norms in the draft which, taken together, are understood to imply statutory control over the institution by an outside authority in a form that is unacceptable by American standards of academic freedom.

"If this goes through," said Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore, "we really could lose many of our colleges and universities."

U.S. Catholic colleges and universities outnumber those in "the rest of the whole world put together," he said.

Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis warned that implementing such norms in the United States would be "risky."

"We are not in a friendly climate as regards Catholic education," he said.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago called the draft

document "deficient" but expressed hopes that college presidents and bishops would be able to "find different ways that respond to the concerns of both."

What is important, he said, is that "we as bishops not place ourselves in an adversarial position" toward Catholic colleges and universities.

U.S. accrediting agencies demand adherence to strict criteria of academic freedom and institutional autonomy. Institutions which lose accreditation can face loss of public funds.

BISHOP HUGHES told National Catholic News Service that he "just received from the (Catholic) colleges a legal brief" which judges that the proposed Vatican norms pose serious threats to the ability of U.S. Catholic colleges to conform to American civil norms.

Another critique, written by specialists in church law, also found the draft document to be pretty bad, he said.

He declined to release the legal studies, but comments by him and other bishops indicated that the basic problems seen in the draft document are two:

► As written, Article 26 of the norms appears to give an ecclesiastical authorities outside the educational institution itself—presumably the local bishop in most cases—power to order the firing of a teacher for non-academic reasons, such as a lack of "doctrinal integrity" or "uprightness of life."

► Under Article 31, the competent ecclesiastical authority—again presumably the local bishop in most cases—must give a "mandate" to all "who teach theological subjects in any (Catholic) institute of higher studies."

A third issue is the "consent of the competent ecclesiastical authority" needed under Article 6 for a university to call itself "Catholic."

All three of those norms are part of the new Code of Canon Law issued in 1983, but some American canon law experts hold that those laws may not be applicable in the United States because other conditions necessary for the application of the law are not present.

BISHOP HUGHES said the distinction between the Code of Canon Law and the proposed norms is an important one, but it was not always clear which was being referred to when the bishops discussed the problem at their meeting this month.

"We frankly didn't want that (discussion on the proposed norms) in an open session," he said. "But that's all right—it's (the difficulty is) real."

One part of the draft calls for Catholic institutions to offer resources on "the social teaching of the church" and to take "suitable various initiatives . . . toward helping those in need, both within the university milieu and more particularly among the masses of deprived and impoverished people in society."

Asked if it was something new for a Vatican document on Catholic education to have such norms for social justice teaching and implementation, Bishop Hughes said he believed that was so.

He said he thought more attention might be paid to points like that in the draft document if the document itself was not seen as posing a real threat to Catholic institutions in the United States.

Classified Directory

Electrical



ADD-ONS — REPAIRS
SECURITY LIGHTING
SMOKE DETECTORS
SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT
MASTER CARD & VISA
LICENSED — BONDED — INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL: 545-7155

For the products & services you need, think first of Criterion Advertisers

Employment

Wanted—Daycare, Our Home. We desire a responsible, mature individual, 8 AM-5 PM, Mon-Fri. N.E. Location. Two Children, Boy & Girl. Call after 6 PM. 841-9632 Barb.

Miscellaneous

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

TUTORING
ALL SUBJECTS
LICENSED TEACHER
283-5065

Say More for Less!
Sell It with a Classified.
Call: 317-236-1581
For Results

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. Sexson — 845-9888
DAY or NIGHT

Auto Parts

Wilson Auto Parts & Service
2302 E. 38th Street
Complete Auto Service
Front End Alignment
HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM
253-2779

Plumbing

PLUMBING
NEED A PLUMBER? CALL...
WEILHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW - REMODELING - REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
SPECIALISTS IN:
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED - INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
SAME LOC SINCE 1901
1819 SHELBY
784-4237

Joe's Plumbing
24 Hour Service
No Job to Big or Small.
Downspout and Sewer Openings.
Joe Fowler
356-2735

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

Christ the King
"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
at
Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

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

"Where Pharmacy is A Profession"
Post Road Prescription Shop
1701 N. Post Road • Indpls.
898-7979
— Delivery Service —
Chas McLaughlin • Jeff McLaughlin
Pat Kinney

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

FARMER'S JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP
We Buy Old Gold
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.
Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone
Phone: 255-8070

Sacred Heart
MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Avenue
It Pays to Advertise
Call 317-236-1581

BECKER ROOFING
IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899
Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION
636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.
"Above everything else, you need a good roof"
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDPLS.
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Terre Haute
For Complete Building Material Needs See
Powell-Stephenson Lumber
2723 S. 7th St 235-6263

Patronize Our Advertisers

Brownsburg
BROWNSBURG HARDWARE, INC.
852-4587
AVON HARDWARE
272-0193
Electrical & Plumbing Supplies

Columbus
For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus... See
Dell Bros.
418 Washington St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
Seymour, Indiana

Thompson's
Quality "Chekd"
ICE CREAM
and Dairy Products

Martinsville
Hays Pharmacy Inc.
John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville

Support your local unit of
The American Cancer Society

Lawrenceburg
Let Us Be Of Service To You
HOME FURNITURE
Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

Remodeling
SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Complete Home Remodeling
786-4337
Evening: 881-2438

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING
YOUR OLD CABINETS CAN LOOK LIKE NEW
WITH NEW OAK DOORS, DRAWER FRONTS AND OAK COVERING FOR FLAT SURFACES AND RAILS AT LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF NEW CABINETS.
CALL:
317-359-1467
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Background for the extraordinary synod

Vatican II changed worship

by Sr. Mary Ann Walsh
Eighth in a series

ROME (NC)—The Second Vatican Council changed the face of Catholic worship and involved the laity more actively in its practice.

Since the council, Catholics have been urged to: respond at Mass, carry gifts in the Offertory procession, proclaim the Word of God, distribute the Eucharist, and, occasionally, dance.

In the Latin rite, the language of the people has replaced Latin as the language of the Mass.

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy ("Sacrosanctum Concilium"), the basis of the reforms, was the first document of the council to be completed and was approved by a 2,147 to 4 vote.

Promulgating the decree on Dec. 4, 1963, Pope Paul VI called liturgical reform "the first invitation to the world to break forth in happy and truthful prayer." The council said that the aim of reform was the "full and active participation by all the people."

Work on reform of the liturgy advanced more rapidly than reform in other areas of church life because liturgists had come to the council primed by history. Such work had begun 60 years before the council, at the urging of Pope Pius X.

An extraordinary Synod of Bishops now taking place in Rome is to discuss the changes in the liturgy and other applications of Vatican II teachings.

THE COUNCIL highlighted the place of Scripture in the Mass and sacramental rites. Sermons became more Scripture-based.

One result, the British bishops said in a report submitted to the Vatican prior to the extraordinary synod, is that "the Word of God has been more thoroughly heard as the source of enlightenment and animation of the community of believers."

The council also called "for legitimate variations and

adaptations (of the liturgy) to different groups, regions and peoples, especially in missionary countries."

In the United States liturgical books were translated into English. Guitar music was played at Masses.

"Liturgical participation by the laity has increased enormously," said Bishop James Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in his presynod report.

Thousands of laity have been trained as extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist, often bringing daily Communion to the homebound.

In some African countries, members of the Offertory procession danced to the altar. In parts of India profound bows replaced genuflections and oil lamps replaced candles. Handclapping, shuffling of feet, and swaying in rhythm to music entered spontaneously into the liturgy in Zimbabwe.

At a meeting of heads of national liturgical commissions at the Vatican last year, bishops from missionary countries said that laity preside over liturgical services where there is a shortage of priests.

ALONG WITH change, the adaptations of the council teachings over the past 20 years have also raised problems, said several observers.

The increased lay participation highlighted discrimination against women, several participants at the liturgical meeting said.

Many criticized the church's refusal to permit women to be officially installed as acolytes and ministers of the Eucharist, although they perform these roles regularly without official stamp.

The bishops' conferences of England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland, at the same meeting, said that the ban "preserves the unfortunate impression that the church regards women as second-class citizens."

In their presynod report, the British bishops also criticized use of exclusively masculine liturgical language, saying disquiet over the issue "will undoubtedly grow in importance during the next decade."

The bishops also cited problems exposed by liturgical renewal.

There "has been a failure to appreciate and make use of the rich opportunities for teaching the fundamental truths of the faith which are present in the Sunday Mass," they said.

DOMINICAN FATHER Fergus Kerr, writing in Blackfriars magazine, criticized post-Vatican II translations of the eucharistic prayers for shifting the accent "toward us and our subjective attitudes, and away from Christ and the objective realities of his work for our salvation."

Canadian Father Gaston Fontaine, speaking at the Vatican liturgical meeting, spoke of "insufficient preparation of homilies." The priest, who was a consultant to the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, blamed "negligence, lack of time, biblical ignorance, lack of working materials, and the difficulty of biblical texts."

Father Fontaine cited inadequate liturgical formation for catechists, priests and deacons. He said "many bishops totally lack in leadership in the liturgical domain and the cathedrals are rarely models of celebration."

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, has been concerned about the role of silence. "The impression arose that there was only 'active participation' when there was discernible external activity—speaking, singing, preaching, reading, shaking hands. It was forgotten that the council also included silence."

He said silence "facilitates a really deep, personal participation, allowing us to listen inwardly to the Lord's words." The cardinal's comments were contained in a book, "The Ratzinger Report," published this year.

THE COUNCIL'S document on the liturgy stressed the church's communal nature. But some say later interpretations of that emphasis are detrimental to the meaning of the Mass.

"There's been a great undervaluing of the divine worship aspect of the liturgy," said Father Thomas Herron, an official at the doctrinal congregation.

"If the principal person or persons (of the Mass) is the community," he said, "you automatically change the liturgy from worship to theater, and the congregation becomes an audience."



An Opportunity to join the exciting world of ADVERTISING!

The Criterion is expanding its Advertising Dept.
Sales experience & office skills helpful.

For application &
interview, call **236-1581**

Monday-Friday: 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

**Help Us
Help Others**
Support your
local Chapter of
The Red Cross



"SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/
SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis



**INDIANA PAINT AND
ROOFING COMPANY**

825 Westfield Blvd. (in Broad Ripple) • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

• ROOFING • PAINTING • GUTTERS
• INSULATION

253-0431

Gary Robling, Owner

"Protection From The Top Down"

WE RECOMMEND GAF® BUILDING MATERIALS

St. Vincent de Paul Society

SPECIAL APPEAL

to help pay the cost of
Holiday Food Baskets being distributed
FREE to the NEEDY

EVERY DOLLAR DONATED WILL BE USED FOR FOOD

(Tax Deductible)

Funds are made available to any parish
in the Archdiocese having a need.

Dear Vincentians: YES, we want to help bring joy to those in need this Christmas Season.
Enclosed is our donation of: ☐ \$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ Other

Name _____

Address _____

Parish _____

Phone _____

Each dollar will provide
up to 8 pounds of food!

Make Checks payable to:
SVDP Society
Box 19133
Indianapolis, IN 46219



"Wings of Love" Charismatic Retreat

"Those who hope in the Lord will
renew their strength."

They will soar on wings like eagles;
they will run and not grow weary,
they will walk and not be faint."

This retreat will consider aspects of the healing
power of love. There will be time for prayer, and
ministry for both inner and physical healing.

December 13-15, 1985

**Presenter: Fr. Martin Wolter, OFM
John & Donita Curry**

ALVERNA RETREAT HOUSE
8140 Spring Mill Rd. • Indpls., IN 46260 • (317) 257-7338

Register me for the "Wings of Love" Retreat.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

(Suggested Donation — \$60.00)