

Friends celebrate Fr. Jenco's release

CRS director in Lebanon released after more than 18 months of captivity



FREE AT LAST—On a balcony of the American military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, Father Lawrence Jenco, left, freed after being held for 18 months by the Islamic Jihad in Lebanon, gets a kiss from his brother, John. (NC photo from UPI-Reuters)

by NC News Service

Family members met with Servite Father Lawrence Martin Jenco in West Germany July 28, two days after he was released from more than 18 months of captivity in Lebanon.

Back in the United States friends and co-workers planned homecoming celebrations and Masses of thanksgiving.

Father Jenco, 51, director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon and one of five kidnapped Americans held there, was released unharmed July 26.

Islamic Holy War, a shadowy Shiite Moslem group, announced it was releasing Father Jenco as "a final goodwill gesture" and because of the priest's worsening health. Father Jenco has a long history of heart problems.

He was flown to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he met with family members from Joliet, Ill., who had campaigned for his release. Three sisters, three brothers, a nephew and three spouses met with Father Jenco.

"I'm not too sure it's true, it's a dream come true," Father Jenco told reporters in Wiesbaden. "It's great to be back, to be loved again, to be back with the family."

"It's great to be back, but don't forget three brothers still there," Father Jenco said, referring to Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, American University in Beirut administrative director David Jacobson and American University dean of agriculture Thomas Sutherland. A fourth kidnap victim, William Buckley, was reported killed last October but his body was never found and U.S. officials said they have no evidence of his death.

Father Jenco said he spent six

months in chains in solitary confinement and then shared a small room for a year with other American hostages.

"When Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland and David Jacobson come back again, that will be my great day of joy," the priest told reporters.

Col. Robert Gilmore, deputy director of the hospital in Wiesbaden, said Father Jenco appeared tired but "in satisfactory condition" and would have to undergo several days of examination.

Mae Mihelich, Father Jenco's sister, said, "We feel our efforts and our prayers have not been in vain."

In Joliet, Father Jenco's hometown, the bells of seven churches pealed for the news of the priest's release.

On the lawn of the Mihelich house a sign that had marked the days of his captivity was changed to read: "Fr. Martin Jenco. American Held Hostage in Lebanon. Released July 26. 564 days. Amen."

At the July 26 Waterway Daze summer festival in Joliet, members of Father Jenco's family took part in the festivities, including a boat parade in which they rode in a boat renamed "Freedom."

Yellow balloons—564 of them—were released at the festival.

AT THE FESTIVAL Mass Bishop Joseph L. Imesch of Joliet called the Jenco family a good example of perseverance and persistence. Citing that day's Gospel reading which said, "Ask and it shall be given," he said: "These good people know what it means to knock until prayer is answered. I can't imagine how many days the Jenco family felt at the bottom... but I can't say enough about

(See FAMILY AND, page 9)

1,000 gather for pastoral musicians' convention

by Richard Cain

Parish liturgical ministers will always be faced with the task of gathering into a living community worshippers who are mostly strangers to one another, Dr. Tad Guzie told a group of more than 1,000 pastoral musicians meeting in Indianapolis July 21-24. The convention, entitled "Gathering the Many," was one of six regional conventions being sponsored around the country by the National Association of Pastoral Musicians.

The convention also featured the world premiere of a new musical, "Family Tree," with music by Stephen Schwartz who also composed Godspell and Pippin. The musical

is a retelling of biblical history from creation to Noah. It was presented by Youth Sing Praise, a summer music program sponsored by the association which is designed to attract youth to music ministry in the church.

In his keynote address, Guzie, a sacramental theologian and professor of religious education at the University of Calgary in Calgary, Alberta, said that effective gathering must be based on an understanding of how the worship community assembles. In reality, the worshiping assembly, which he called the macrochurch, is not so much a community as a group of smaller communities or microchurches.

If intimacy and fellowship is to be estab-

lished on the macrochurch level, then it must be built on a network of strong intimacy and fellowship in and among the microchurches within the parish, Guzie said. "When this expression is lacking, then the assembly becomes an assembly of individuals—then we have a problem."

The role of the priest is also critical in gathering, Guzie said. Traditionally, priests have devoted most of their time to microchurch liturgies such as funeral masses, weddings and private sacraments to the neglect of the macrochurch liturgy (most commonly experienced at the parish Sunday Mass).

According to Guzie, many of the church's

problems would be solved if priests concentrated on their role as leaders of the macrochurch liturgy. "Microchurches have to learn to celebrate by themselves and to lead their own prayer," he said.

Building on Guzie's distinction, the other speakers focused on how to work with the diversity in the parish community and use it to gather it more effectively to worship. Dolly Sokol, assistant to the director of the Office for Divine Worship in the Archdiocese of Chicago, discussed the importance of caring in pastoral music ministry. If pastoral musicians are to be effective ministers, then they must be personally involved in caring

(See COMMUNITY, page 20)

Looking Inside

From the editor: Evening in Hong Kong with interesting people. Pg. 2.

Catholic Charities: New dimensions for Senior Companion Program. Pg. 3.

Commentary: Difficult parts to the economy pastoral. Pg. 4.

Entertainment: Stereotyping Hispanics in the movies. Pg. 5.

Controversy: Disagreement about the nuns who signed the New York Times abortion ad. Pg. 9.

Politics: Economy pastoral stirs debate in Germany. Pg. 11.

Notre Dame president: Profile of Father Hesburgh. Pg. 17.

Movies: Monthly list of film classifications. Pg. 27.

St. Meinrad is planning vocations awareness projects

St. Meinrad Seminary is planning series of "vocations awareness" projects in cooperation with the five Catholic dioceses in the state of Indiana. One of the main purposes of this program is to use the media newspapers, radio and TV to respond to the shortage of candidates for the priesthood.

The program was developed in consultation with the vocation directors and other officials from the five dioceses in Indiana: Indianapolis, Evansville, Gary, Fort Wayne/South Bend and Lafayette. It will enable the Indiana dioceses, working with the southern Indiana seminary, to address the need for more candidates for the priesthood and the religious life.

The Catholic population has been increas-

ing, but, in recent years, vocations to the priesthood to serve that population's spiritual needs have been decreasing.

St. Meinrad's new Vocations Awareness Program is being made possible by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., an Indianapolis-based foundation that has a long history of support for civic, educational and religious institutions in Indiana and throughout the United States.

During the past several years Lilly Endowment has funded considerable research into church vocations. Twenty-eight studies totaling almost \$2 million have been made possible by grants from Lilly Endowment. The cooperative project between Saint (See MEINRAD VOCATIONS, page 11)

FROM THE EDITOR

Evening in Hong Kong with interesting people

by John F. Fink

HONG KONG, July 5—Our group left China for Hong Kong yesterday. After getting settled in our hotel, I phoned my good friend, Maryknoll Father Bob Astorino, director of the Union of Catholic Asia News (UCAN). This is a news service started by Father Astorino that is now serving some 85 Catholic newspapers in Asia. Father Astorino has long been very active with me in the International Catholic Union of the Press (ICUP) and he is the one most responsible for the recent development of the Catholic Press in Asia.

I had written in advance to let him know we were coming, so he was expecting my phone call. We made plans for him to pick up my wife Marie, Father Joe Ziliak of Evansville, and me at 5 o'clock this evening. He was prompt and drove us to a house owned by UCAN on a hill overlooking part of the city. As we entered the house we were greeted by Maryknoll Father Ron Saucchi, another member of the UCAN staff, who was busy making pizzas for our dinner. Other members of the UCAN staff were also present.

The special guest for the evening was Burton Levin, the American Consul General in Hong Kong, who happened to go to the same high school in Brooklyn as Father Saucchi. Burt, as he asked everyone to call him, arrived with a huge cake with "Happy Birthday, USA" on it. It was decorated with a map of the U.S. and figures of people in many different colors.

Burt has been Consul General here for the past five years (although he has been here three different times for a total of 10 years), but he is being reassigned—he doesn't know



where. He is married to a Chinese from Peking whom he met in Taiwan. He speaks Chinese (Mandarin, that is, not the Cantonese that is spoken in Hong Kong) fluently. He has the reputation for being one of our top diplomats in this part of the world.

Another very interesting guest this evening was Jesuit Father Jean Desautels, a French Canadian by birth. He was in China from 1939 to 1946 (during the war years). He left before the Communist takeover. He then worked in the Philippines for many years and became a communications expert. Eventually he became secretary general of Unda, the Catholic electronics communications association (Unda is the Latin word for wave).

He served in that position for six years, then worked in London for awhile and eventually returned to the Philippines. He is the one who revived Radio Veritas for Cardinal Sin. Radio Veritas and Veritas newspaper are credited with making it possible for Cory Aquino to overthrow Ferdinand Marcos, especially after Cardinal Sin went on Radio Veritas to urge the people to place themselves between Marcos' tanks and the two Philippine officials who defected. Father Desautels recounted some of that story this evening.

FATHER DESAUTELS and I have some mutual friends, and we talked about them. One is Father Tony Scannell, president of Unda World (and of Franciscan Communications in San Francisco). He was president of Unda USA while I was president of the Catholic Press Association and we worked closely together on several projects.

Another is Felix Bautista, the editor of Veritas newspaper in the Philippines, who also is active in ICUP (and about whom I wrote in this column last March). Felix will receive ICUP's gold medal in October at the World

Congress of the Catholic Press in India for his role in defending freedom of the press against the Marcos government.

During the evening the conversation eventually got around to China, the future of Hong Kong, and Taiwan. There was general agreement that Taiwan has nothing to fear from China. The same is true of Hong Kong. Burt is convinced that China will allow Hong Kong to operate pretty much as it does now after China reassumes possession of Hong Kong in 1997.

FATHERS ASTORINO and Saucchi, from their position here in Hong Kong, are very knowledgeable about things in China, and Burt Levin, as American Consul General here, probably knows as much about China as any westerner. They are all convinced that the economic changes that have taken place in China are irreversible.

Burt pointed out that agriculture in China has been de-collectivized (as we saw during our trip) and, when that happens to the most important part of a nation's economy, there's no turning back. He believes that China will only pay lip-service to the promotion of Communism in China while continuing to introduce more and more free enterprise. This is why Hong Kong has nothing to fear from China.

So far as the Catholic Church in China is concerned, Father Saucchi said that the ball is now in the Vatican's court and it should be possible to reach agreements with the Chinese government that will enable the church in China to resume its relationship with the Vatican. Agreements could be patterned on the concordats the Vatican has with Eastern European countries like Poland for example, or, for that matter, with European countries like West Germany. There was great optimism about the future.

All in all, it was an interesting evening.

Immaculate Conception Church is now being restored

In 1886 work began on the Church of the Immaculate Conception for the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary of the Woods. A hundred years later, construction has begun anew to shore up floor supports tired with age.

The restoration project, begun July 14 by the F.A. Wilhelm Construction Co., Inc., of Indianapolis, will include the entire church. The floor will be replaced, the walls will be painted and various shrines and altars will be redesigned to conform to current liturgical practices of the Catholic Church.

The work, estimated to cost \$800,000, is scheduled to be completed by March 1, 1987. Plans were prepared by artist-designer Harry Breen, formerly with the School of Art at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

The congregation has engaged as subcontractors J.A. House of Indianapolis for mechanical work, Potter Electric of Terre Haute for electrical work, Santaros Marble and Tile of Indianapolis for the terrazzo and marble, and Landis Painting of Indianapolis for painting and cleaning.

Landis was responsible for painting the recently renovated Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul and Union Station in Indianapolis.

SISTER NANCY Nolan, newly elected general superior, said, "I am looking forward to the restoration process bringing out the white marble, the exquisite stained glass

windows and the beautiful paintings that have been the traditional hallmarks of the Church of the Immaculate Conception."

It was the need for new floor supports in the church that prompted the entire restoration process. Safety now demands that steel supports and a new floor be installed. That is a major construction effort that will necessitate the closing of the hallways outside the church.

The new floor will be terrazzo and will match the blue, rose and alabaster color scheme selected for the interior.

Other work for the church will include the

creation of a new altar of sacrifice to be located off-center in the sanctuary. It will be made from the marble of the large altar reredos now in the sanctuary, which will be removed. The sanctuary itself will be extended and the communion rail moved. Portions of the communion rail will be used to set off the altar of repose.

The tabernacle will be transferred to the altar of repose, which will be located at the existing St. Joseph altar.

ALTARS FOR the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph will be recessed on each side

of the church. Below the Blessed Virgin altar on the right will be the place of foundress Mother Theodore Guerin's entombment. Various other relics in the community's possession will be placed below the St. Joseph altar.

Until the restoration project is complete, St. Joseph Chapel in Owens Hall will serve as the conventual church for the Sisters of Providence.

The Sisters of Providence are conducting a special development campaign to help finance the restoration. Various gifts have already been received, including a gift of \$15,000 from the congregation's National Development Council to the outgoing general officers of the congregation for creation of the new altar of sacrifice.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective August 1, 1986

REV. MALACHY FULTON, O.S.B., appointed chaplain of St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

REV. KILIAN KERWIN, O.S.B., appointed administrator of St. Martin Parish, Siberia, and continuing as pastor of St. Meinrad Parish, St. Meinrad.

Effective August 4, 1986

REV. ALBAN BERLING, O.S.B., appointed pastor of St. Boniface Parish, Fulda.

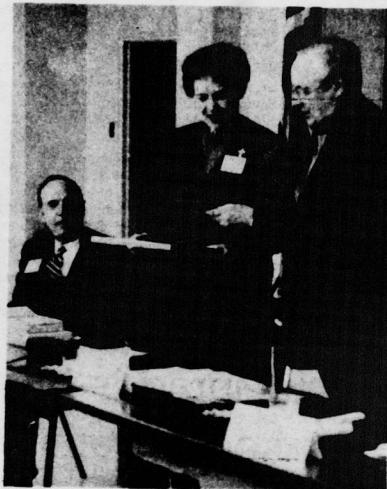
Effective September 2, 1986

REV. RAYMOND CROWE, O.M.I., appointed chaplain of Indiana University Hospital, Riley Hospital, Long Hospital and LaRue Carter Hospital, Indianapolis, with residence at St. Bridget Parish, Indianapolis.

The above appointments are from the office of the Most Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Presents gift

On behalf of the national development council of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, honorary chairperson, presents a \$15,000 gift to Sister Anne Doherty to be used to create a new altar of sacrifice for the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The gift was to recognize Sister Anne and the members of her general council for five years of service to the congregation and the church. Sister Nancy Nolan succeeded Sister Anne as general superior July 5.



'This Far By Faith' schedule for August 1986

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

Date	Homilist	Choir
Aug. 3	Bp. Eugene Marino (Washington, D.C.)	Sts. Peter and Augustine (Wash. D.C.)
Aug. 10	Fr. Vic Cohea (New Orleans)	Imm. Heart of Mary (Lafayette, La.)
Aug. 17	Fr. Edward Branch (Wash., D.C.)	St. Teresa of Avila (Wash. D.C.)
Aug. 24	Fr. Jay Matthews (Oakland, Ca.)	St. Bernardine (Baltimore)
Aug. 31	Fr. Kenneth Taylor (Indianapolis)	St. Mark (Cincinnati)



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



Archdiocesan Catholic Charities

New dimension for Senior Companions

by Judy Russell

A new dimension has been added to the Senior Companion Program. Previously, volunteers were selected from applicants age 60 and over who had restricted income and who would agree to serve at least 20 hours each week. Now a new opportunity exists for persons of any age and any income to become volunteers who visit lonely, elderly persons by participating in the Activity Visitor component of SCP.

Florence Bowden is one person who has availed herself of the new program. She has only been a volunteer with Activity Visitor for three months, but her time has been a gift to the two individuals whom she has visited. Florence, a married, retired, registered nurse, realized that the free time she had could be utilized by the homebound elderly, and she volunteered. After receiving five hours training, she was assigned to two persons.

One gentleman, a stroke victim left partially paralyzed and unable to speak, is visited each week by Mrs. Bowden. During her visit Florence repeats words and phrases much as a speech therapist would do, encouraging her friend to recite the words after she has spoken them. Her visits are short so her friend will not tire and are frequent so he will remember the activity of the previous visit and be able to respond more quickly to her offered assistance.

BY HER PRESENCE, Florence offers reassurance and companionship; by her promise to return, she offers anticipation for future days. Through her patient repetition of words she provides the hope of returned speech and possibility of self-expression to her friend.

Another volunteer, Marie Edwards, retired from government service after 29 years and nine months and promptly signed up for the Activity Visitor program. She is assigned to a woman who is almost legally blind and who lives with her son who has been blind from birth. Neither the woman nor her son can drive, so every Tuesday and Thursday Marie visits them offering transportation for errands, doctor appointments and dining out.

When Marie finds there is a problem with her people, she does everything she can to see that a solution is found to the problem. Observing that the handrailing on the front porch was in disrepair and knowing that it would be a safety hazard for the two visually impaired people, she immediately took action. One of her relatives, also a person of generous spirit who frequently does favors for Marie, assisted her in this instance. He made a new handrail, gave it to Marie who, in turn, surprised her friends with the gift.

IT WAS DISCOVERED that Marie fit the qualifications to become a stipended volunteer in the Senior Companion Program; and, when an opening was available, she participated in the orientation training the program provides and entered the 20-hour-per-week stipended service. She will continue to visit her established friends but new people will be added to the list of those for whom she provides companionship and support. Thus other people in need will be able to receive the warmth and assistance she so freely gives.

The story of Marie and Florence can be retold at least 138 times as that many volunteers visit 236 different people each week. This year the warmth in the hearts of the volunteers will extend to more than 400

elderly persons, to percent of whom are living in private domiciles. The volunteers will supply in excess of 103,000 hours of service, giving of their time and their energy to enrich the lives of those they serve.

The Senior Companion Program is sponsored by Catholic Social Services and is

funded by grants from ACTION, Social Services Block Grant, and the City of Indianapolis. In addition it receives donations and gifts from individuals, service agencies, and businesses. It is a recipient of a portion of the Archbishop's Annual Appeal designated for Catholic Social Services.

St. Andrew's remembers, celebrates 40th anniversary

by Margaret Nelson

St. Andrew the Apostle Church, will celebrate its 40th anniversary year with three events for present and former parishioners. An outdoor Mass, games and picnic are planned for Sunday, August 17.

On Saturday evening, September 27, those with St. Andrew connections will meet for a dinner-dance in the social hall. And on November 16, past and present clergy, staff and parishioners will worship together at a Mass celebrating the feast of St. Andrew, with a reception to follow. Barbara and Larry Smith are chairpersons for these events.

Over the years, the numbers have changed. The property and its uses have changed. Even the makeup of the community has changed. But the parish is still blessed with more than its share of faith-filled, dedicated, caring people.

When Father Matthew Herold started his pastorate on East 38th Street, 592 souls comprised the parish. By the late '50s, it was the largest parish in the diocese with almost 5,000 members. Today, the community numbers about 1,300.

The school has grown from the 194 students enrolled in 1948. By 1960 there were 1,035 Catholic students. St. Andrew's was the largest school in the diocese for seven years. Quite a few of its young men went on to the seminary. Now the school serves the neighboring community and 75 percent of the 240 students are non-Catholic.

During the first two decades, Masses were held in the school gym. The altar was moved to the "basement" in the mid-60's. And in 1976 the congregation moved (refin-

ished pews and all) into the inspiring new church.

The pastors always seemed to provide appropriate spiritual direction. Father Herold was a "stern," hard-working father for the large, young parish. Father Richard Mode welcomed all to participate in a changing neighborhood and a post-Vatican II church. And today, Father Jim Farrell, with a team ministry, expresses his faith with enthusiasm and creativity.

"Old-timers" who return will find the expanded parish plant is fully utilized, largely because of the dedication of volunteers. The former convent serves as a congenial home for active adults past age 60. The lower north school wing houses Small World, a preschool/Kindergarten for 300. The gym and athletic fields are centers for CYO and neighborhood sports activities. The basement is used as a social hall. Together, the parish office, school and social hall are busy with more than 40 meetings and ministries. The parish St. Vincent de Paul chapter annually helps about 600 people in the area who need food, furniture and clothing.

But there is one thread that has woven itself through the fiber of the parish community throughout its history. It is probably the reason that children who grew up in the parish bring their families back to worship today. It is the thing that causes people from all over the city, who visit for other reasons, to call St. Andrew's home.

St. Andrew's is and, for those 40 years, has been the gathering place for an unusually dedicated group of people. These people give powerful witness of their love of Christ in the way they welcome, love and serve his people.

Franciscan Sisters ratify constitutions, pass resolutions

After seven days of meetings, the 42 elected delegates to the general chapter assembly of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, unanimously ratified the new proposed constitutions by standing ovation and adopted major resolutions on the sanctuary movement and the topic of civil disobedience.

The ratification of the constitutions was the major goal of the assembly. The four-year process of composing the constitutions included the opportunity for input from every sister. The new document will now be submitted to Rome for approval.

The chapter body's endorsement of the sanctuary movement was also unanimous. The approved proposal reads as follows:

"Rooted in Biblical values and our traditional community response to the marginalized people, we, the chapter delegates of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, publicly endorse the sanctuary movement as a ministry of justice and compassion that rightfully upholds the 1960 U.S. Refugee Act and the United Nations Protocol on Refugees, signed by the United States Congress. We believe dramatic witness is imperative in the face of our government's policies concerning the life threatening conditions which Salvadoran, Guatemalan and other refugees are fleeing."

Concerning the resolution, Sister Miriam Clare Heskamp, superior general from 1974 to 1982, remarked, "We have no other choice if we are true to our call as Christians and Franciscans."

The delegates saw their adoption of the resolution as a first step in the process of inviting all the sisters to join in a corporate stand on the issue.

A resolution on civil disobedience was carefully worded to allow the individual sister of freedom of conscience while freeing the congregation from liability regarding the actions of individual members.

It reads: "We affirm our call to be obedient witnesses to the Gospel of Jesus. At times this may call for non-violent action which may be contrary to civil law. We acknowledge the right of a sister to exercise her

freedom of conscience. In her choice of the most appropriate action to redress civil wrong, she enters into a process of prayerful discernment. Should a sister feel compelled to engage in non-violent civil disobedience, this process would include consultation with a spiritual director, several members of the congregation, one's employer and a legal advisor. The sister should also inform the administration of her decision. Though members of the congregation lovingly support the sister in her decision, the congregation does not authorize the sister to act in its name."

Two other resolutions passed called for the establishment of an education commission to promote and support wholistic education, and the development of a process to examine the way in which congregation-sponsored institutions reflect the values of its apostolic life.

The assembled body also made several recommendations to the five-member general council to be considered during their four-year term of office. These included a professional time management study of administrative offices, experimentation with various forms of local government, the annual updating of administrative job descriptions, the establishment of a standing government committee, study of the process for electing congregational officers and delegates to the general Chapter, and the development of a support system for sisters involved in the care of their aging parents.

Areas of top priority to the delegates included education for all the sisters on the new document so that they might "own" it, and conveying to the sisters information on the major proposals on sanctuary, civil disobedience, wholistic education, and congregational sponsorship. Delegates plan to begin this through a special community day for all sisters September 13 when each sister will receive a copy of the new document.

After that ratification of the constitution, Sister Annata Holohan, congregational minister, formally moved that all previous constitutions be abrogated, and the new document become effective as an act of the chapter. The motion carried unanimously.

'Lifesigns' radio program wins PROCLAIM award

"When the judging panel heard 'Death of a Loved One' they were really knocked off of their feet." So said the coordinator of the national PROCLAIM Awards competition conducted for the fifth year by the United States Catholic Conference Department of Communication for entries from throughout the country.

"Death of a Loved One" is part of the four-year-old Lifesigns radio series which features teenagers discussing subjects that are of interest to those of their own age. In this award-winning show, students from Indianapolis Roncalli High School shared their personal emotions, faith and reactions to the traumatic loss of a family member through death.

Roncalli seniors Joe Kuntz and Judith Dever both lost their fathers; senior Katie Stallings suffered the death of her mother and a few years later her father; and junior Tom Finneran learned of his grandfather's death when he returned from a trip abroad.

According to the judging panel, chaired by Auxiliary Bishop John Ricard of Baltimore, "Death of a Loved One" was "an outstanding program that moved the jury members by its examination of this timely topic that affects everyone. Its impact is even greater coming from these teenagers who have faced the death of those whom they loved just as they are beginning their own lives," according to the judging panel.

The Lifesigns program, and one other program in the local radio category, were "head over heels above their competition," according to PROCLAIM coordinator Mary Clare Yates. This marks the second con-

secutive year that an entry from the Lifesigns series has garnered this national award.

Programs from the series, which is produced by the Catholic Communications Center of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and St. Meinrad College, have also won the national Wilbur Award from the Religious Public Relations Council; the Gabriel Award from Unda-USA; and an honor certificate from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, during the past two years.

Lifesigns is broadcast weekly on WICR-FM in Indianapolis, WROR-FM in Rushville, WWVY-FM in Columbus, WAXI-FM in Rockville, and the Catholic Telecommunications Network of America. The series producer is John Kirby, a volunteer employed by Indianapolis Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis. The associate producer and creator of the series is Michael Carotta of the Office of Catholic Education of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. St. Meinrad College senior Donald Liliak is death of the program's post-production and served as the series' host in 1985-86.

The PROCLAIM Award, a specially designed lucite sculpture, will be presented by the chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference Communication Committee, Bishop Anthony Bosco, on October 22. The presentation will take place in Pittsburgh during the Catholic Communication Campaign national promotional workshop.

Lifesigns is made possible by contributions to the Archbishop's Annual Appeal for the National Catholic Communications Campaign.

COMMENTARY

Economic pastoral is boomerang for church

by Dick Dowd

I hold in my hand what I'm sure the bishops will give overwhelming approval to when they get together in Washington this fall: their three-years-in-the-making letter on the U.S. economy.

There are a number of difficult parts to it.

Much like King John entertaining the barons on the meadow at Runnymede when they forced him to sign the Magna Charta, the bishops' committee, headed by the affable, piano-playing Benedictine Archbishop of Milwaukee Rembert Weakland, has listened to complaints from all sides and forged a document that will meet many but not all objections.

It was christened between the second and third drafts. "Economic Justice for all: Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" is how the libraries and data bases will now list it.



The image of the barons and King John is apt, I believe, because the letter is clearly a major event in church life in the United States. It has become our American church's first social encyclical now that we are truly a world power...the "world's economic giant" is what the letter calls us.

There are, of course, problems

First, reflecting the social philosophy of the papal encyclicals, the document recommends an "activist" role for government. Even the most recalcitrant conservatives admit that the simple free market-economy doesn't work anymore (if it ever did) and governments do have a role to play. However, the arguments continue over how great a role that role should be.

The bishops are sending their letter out at a time when there is a conservative swing among first world powers. No one need be told that our present administration believes in less government for the people. The same applies in England.

In Europe, the failures of socialism (which is the nasty word for extreme government running of the economy) have led to an option for communism in many countries, something we Americans naively believed

could never happen. But at last count, for example, the mayor of every major city in Italy had run and won on the communist ticket.

So, the call for government to "assist and empower" may fall on a number of deaf ears.

Second, the sweeping charges against the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT), I suspect, reflect more frustration—"they should be reformed or replaced," say the bishops—than anything else.

Such thoughts echo the papal call for a world government (we do have a world court) which has been carefully ignored since it was first suggested over half-a-century ago.

As one who remembers vividly the great hopes built on the founding of the United Nations, I regret to see an apparent lack of understanding of the importance of national sovereignty balanced against the horse trading which keeps the world going.

Thirdly, like the Canadian bishops who called for strong church involvement in labor unions (including using the parish to educate and unionize workers), the letter renews a long-standing support for the "right to organize." But it also recommends new "forms of cooperation" which are sure to disturb both labor and management alike.

Perhaps, however, the greatest difficulty the letter will create for church leadership is the benchmark it gives to anyone who decides to probe the actions of the U.S. church itself.

If the official policy supports labor unions, then we can't fight them in Catholic hospitals.

If the official policy calls for a minimum wage that reflects the effects of inflation, then we've got to boost salaries for priests,



sisters, nurses, teachers, etc., in our institutions.

If the official policy calls for cooperation between management and labor, then we've got to be sure deacons, laymen and laywomen are involved in decision-making at every church level.

Realistically, then, accepting the letter will require us to give a high priority to prompt economic reform in our own church structures.

The front-page Wall Street Journal article of May 19, taking the church to task for letting its elderly sisters live on public welfare, I predict, is only the first of a number of comparisons the media is sure to make between what we say and what we do.

That will undoubtedly be the most difficult part of the letter for us all.

A funny thing happened on the way to court

by Richard E. Scheiber

When the President nominated William Rehnquist to be Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and Antonin Scalia to fill the vacancy left by Chief Justice Burger's resignation, strange things began to happen.

News release after news release, in describing the qualifications of the potential new Chief Justice and his potential new colleague referred consistently to the remarkable legal skills and high reputations they have both enjoyed during their careers thus far. Adjectives like "brilliant," "polished," "respected," and other high praise abounded.



And well they should. Both have had distinguished careers and have impeccable legal credentials. Both are credited with having towering intellects, even by those who disagree with some of the nominees' opinions.

ONE WOULD THINK that with the backgrounds of both of these men, there would be general rejoicing in their nominations, since both have first rate legal minds. Instead, many nervous people are pushing the panic button, fearful that this new "conservative" turn in the Supreme Court could do horrendous things to our nation. As an example, I will quote from an editorial in a medium circulation midwestern daily which I will not name for fear of embarrassing the writer for his use of unjustified hyperbole.

The editorialist sees the nominations as the beginning of a trend that in five or ten years will bring to pass "some of the worst

fears about the election of Ronald Reagan," that through the court, he would "turn back the clock, before Times vs. Sullivan case, before Miranda, before Brown vs. Board of Education, before Roe vs. Wade... It is a date," the writer says, "when our basic rights are less secure."

It is patently silly to hold that the Supreme Court will do away with freedom of the press, or with the rights of the accused, or with the rights of minorities, as suggested by the panicky editorialist quoted above. Those positions are smokescreens for the very real possibility that one day the court, upon sober reflection, might modify the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which virtually guarantees abortion on demand. That's the real fear.

THE TRUTH IS, that decision was bad law when it was made, and has spawned faulty interpretations ever since. It's the old

story of the basic flaw in any argument whose major premise is faulty.

Pro-abortionists may have reason to be fearful that the Supreme Court may one day modify its blessing on abortion on demand. Legal experts of all stripes acknowledge the skill and superior intelligence of people like William Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor, and now Antonin Scalia. These are judges who, because they are intelligent, can see the flaws in Roe vs. Wade, and because they are skilled in law can write persuasive and convincing opinions which may begin to restore at least some legal protection to a million and a half infants in this country whose lives are snuffed out annually through legalized abortion.

When pro-abortionists panic because judges with top-notch legal minds are nominated for Supreme Court positions, it says more about the pro-abortion argument than about the nominees themselves.

A new set of eyes with which to see the issues

by Fr. Eugene Hemrick
NC News Service

An old adage says: "When among friends, don't discuss politics or religion." Some might qualify this by adding: "If you must discuss religion beware of its red-flag areas."

But do you agree?

In today's charged atmosphere, some topics are sure to create a strong reaction whether in casual conversation or in a sermon. Among these red-flag topics are racism, the bishops' pastoral on peace in a nuclear age, capital punishment, the proper use of your money in a secular society, why the American bishops make statements on foreign policy, where women fit into the church and society, and the meaning of sin.

No doubt every reader could add to this list of topics that are certain to get a heated discussion going. Behind all such topics is a more basic question: What does religion mean to people?

To get behind that question, let's borrow from the categories used in a study of the

basic beliefs of members of the U.S. Congress. These ask: Does religion focus on me and my own problems? Is my primary concern over my own salvation, spirituality and personal prayer life? Does the biblical



phrase, "heal thyself first, physician," hold sway over us?

Or, is religion communal for me in that it identifies the common needs of people? Do I see religion as that which encourages me to work at my salvation by reaching out to the unfortunate, those who are made to feel alienated, whose health or good fortune has failed them? Is love of neighbor seen as my ticket to heaven?

Do we think of religion as something that restricts us by setting limits and establishing regulations? Is there a feeling that we can lose control over our spiritual well-being too easily and that religion is the way to keep us in line? Or does religion offer true freedom, serving as the catalyst that spurs us to be the best we can be.

Is religion envisioned as a source of comfort? Or is it envisioned much more as a challenge? Is religion meant to give us added assurance in life? Is it meant to inspire us to want to transform society?

Hardly a day goes by that we don't hear of controversy in the Catholic Church. But clarifying what religion means to us personally just might give us a new set of eyes with which to see all the different issues, casting them in a new light.

In fact, taking time to clarify what role religion plays in our own life may help pave

the way toward a point where religion can be a very good topic for social discussion, contrary to the old adage which warns against the discussion of religion among friends.

When that point is reached, new possibilities for reconciliation and unity within the church may emerge.

© 1988 by NC News Service

the criterion

1400 North Meridian Street
P.O. Box 1717
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$12.00 per year

30¢ 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 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206



ENTERTAINMENT

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

You should expect more from Redford and Winger

by James W. Arnold

"Legal Eagles" is determined to be an audience-pleaser. It throws everything at the customers except the Statue of Liberty in a slightly frantic mix of screwball comedy, yuppie romance, mystery and disaster movie.

Let's concede that it gives you your money's worth. That is, unless the presence of Robert Redford and Debra Winger encourages you to expect considerably more. "Eagles" is clearly one of those summer movies concocted in a Hollywood conference room by people trying to finance their vacations in Majorca.

The writers (Jim Cash, Jack Epps) are the same guys who manufactured "Top Gun," and producer-director Ivan Reitman provides the thrills-and-bellylaughs ingredients that worked for him in such cerebral hits as "Meatballs," "Stripes" and "Ghostbusters."

Redford and Winger are New York lawyers in the somewhat zany Tracy-Hepburn tradition, e.g., "Adam's Rib." At least that's what everybody hopes audiences will think. They're not married, but obviously sweet on each other despite their courtroom rivalry, and the faint romantic glow gives this otherwise schlocky movie its tenuous link to humanity.

He is an assistant D.A. prosecuting



Winger's client, an updated version (Daryl Hannah) of the traditional statuesque blonde, who is much less crazy and dangerous than she seems. In an improbable turn of events, the blonde-in-distress succeeds in seducing Redford. He loses his job, then joins Winger in defending Hannah because that is the only way he can clear his reputation. (To understand, you have to be there.)

THE STARS actually function more as private investigators than lawyers. Most of the action has them chasing around town after some priceless paintings, getting shot at and pursued through crowded Manhattan streets, and undergoing more last-second escapes than Indiana Jones. Director Reitman, who specializes in spectacular demolition, gets to blow up a Hudson river warehouse and manages both to begin and end the film with major fires, the last at a posh, heavily populated uptown art gallery.

Dozens of famous paintings are on display (albeit briefly), from Picasso to Warhol, and a fine passel of character actors add class in support: Terence Stamp and John McMartin as sinister art dealers, Brian Dennehy as an ominous detective, and Steven Hill as Redford's politically sensitive boss.

The writers are smart enough to wander often from the grab-bag plot, but probably not often enough. In one delightful dialog exchange, Winger tells Redford she's trying to develop some of his courtroom tricks with witnesses, then does a marvelous imitation of the quarter-turn double-take that has become a Redford trademark. They also do



LEGAL TEAM—Robert Redford, as assistant district attorney Tom Logan, and Debra Winger, as defense attorney Laura Kelly, begin working together to defend a young client implicated in an art fraud case and accused of murder in "Legal Eagles," a Universal release. Calling it a comedy with "little humor," the U.S. Catholic Conference says the film "presents a shallow and deceitful view of sexual politics" and a "cynical and selfish male perspective on life." It is classified A-III. (NC photo)

several amusing running bits on such things as Winger's inability to drive, Redford's penchant for locking his keys in his car and the choice of precise adjectives to describe Hannah's somewhat overstated physical attributes.

THE BEST PASSAGE seems spontaneous and irrelevant, which is often how good movie scenes develop. The situation is that neither character can sleep, and we watch them in their separate apartments: Winger gorging on food in bed and then ironing, Redford pacing, tap-dancing in the bathroom, then wildly emulating Gene Kelly's "Singin' in the Rain" dance being shown on the TV late late show. Some movies would be better if they weren't written at all, and the actors simply instructed to do whatever comes into their heads.

The Redford character is divorced, and has some warm-funny moments with his teenage daughter (Jennie Dundas) when it's his turn for custody. Aside from the scene when the distraught Hannah tiptoes into his bedroom for middle-of-the-night comfort and he fails to resist, the film is remarkably free of sexual specifics and nasty language. But

then it's not a spiritual or brain-challenging experience either.

Clearly, "Legal Eagles" is lightweight stuff designed to give Redford a shot at the younger audience he may be growing away from, as well as a break from the socially conscious material he has worked on for the last dozen years. The part is too young and shallow for him. Winger is also slumming but the role is good for her career. Hannah's part is inane and she performs in vain.

(Agreeable but obviously commercial mystery-comedy-romance; sex situation, minor violence and scary fire scenes; satisfactory for mature youth and adults.)

USCC classification: A-III-Adults.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Aliens	A-IV
Flight of the Navigator	A-I
Love Songs	O
Restless Natives	A-II
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 "e" before the title.	

Hollywood involved at both ends of drug problem

by Tony Zaza

Movies have a lot to do with developing public opinion on various issues and, unfortunately, sometimes fostering false impressions and negative stereotypes.

A case in point is the popular but misconceived notion that the increase in drug trade and subsequent abuse and crime is related to Third World immigration.

Reports in the nation's newspapers and on television newscasts seem to provide ample justification for stereotyping of Hispanics as the heavies in drug-oriented movies, but there is more to it.

What is overlooked is a familiar truth: The little guy is the one who gets caught. The bigwigs responsible for the international corporate chain of drug-marketing rarely make headlines.

The movies only touch the surface and don't deal with the

international web of evil principally because their scripts are derived from the narrow experiences of the industry itself.

These movies follow an unsavory formula of sex and brutality while further fueling the bias of viewers. Ironically, they are aimed at the market they exploit.

Here are a few examples from current films:

► "8 Million Ways to Die" (Tri-Star) depicts a cold-blooded unpleasant Hispanic who kills hookers in the blink of an eye over drugs and is so totally brutal and ruthless that some audiences cheer when his blood splatters on the screen.

► "Running Scared" (MGM-UA) features a good-looking but not so clever egotistical Hispanic lover-boy who aspires to "godfather" status in the small-time drug trade of Chicago's inner city. His cruelty is reserved for informants and cops. In a concluding and farcical rampage his bullet-riddled body thumps down an escalator to the admiring approval of Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines, satisfied that they have rid society of another Hispanic offender.

► "Cobra" (Warners) and "Raw Deal" (D.E.G.), have Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger wiping out entire tribes of low-life hoods in which there is ample Hispanic representation.

► "Club Paradise" (Warners) pokes fun at the yuppie preoccupation with the drug scene and takes place in Jamaica, where all the blacks are portrayed as smoking dope and playing reggae music.

The obsession with the subject of drugs is a natural outcome of the mentality of people involved in the development and production of movies. I've personally witnessed innumerable instances of drug use and abuse on sets and locations in and around Southern California over the past 10 years.

It's no secret that studio middle management uses drugs as partial inducement—and sometimes even payment—for services to be rendered. There are so many performers socially and professionally involved in the drug business one wonders how many features have been financed by the drug business.

I know personally that many films have funds for drugs budgeted in as below-the-line expenses. Drug use is so widespread that many craft people I knew in Hollywood expected it to be provided before, during and after working hours. They were seeking escape from the same kind of pressure placed on professional athletes: perform or else.

One further indication of the preoccupation with drugs is

the abundance of rehabilitation centers in Southern California and Arizona. They are prime retreats for strung-out stars.

Small wonder that writers, directors and performers seem to know so much about drug use. Whatever technical matters are not covered in the schoolyards of America are certain to be displayed on the movie screens before our young audiences of inquiring minds.

I contend that the current obsession with drugs in films provides no therapy, only a numbing, a romanticizing and a blunting of the tragic realities.

No movie could render believable the scene I witnessed with my family during the Liberty Weekend festivities in New York when a young man raced down the middle of First Avenue smashing the windows of passing taxis with a lead pipe. He then destroyed a bus stop before running out of steam and quietly strolling away. He didn't get that way from taking vitamin supplements.

(Zaza is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Communication.)

Television programs of interest to viewers

Sunday, Aug. 3, 8-10 p.m. EST (CBS) "Memories Never Die." A rebroadcast of a made-for-TV movie starring Lindsey Wagner as mother, housewife and a former mental patient faced with her family's suspicion and hostility upon her return from six years of treatment at a clinic.

Sunday, Aug. 3, 7-10 p.m. EST (NBC), "Motown Returns to the Apollo." A rebroadcast of the all-star musical and comedy tribute to the reopening of the 50-year-old theater in New York's Harlem. Hosted by Bill Cosby.

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 7-10 p.m. EST (CBS) "Christopher Columbus." Rebroadcast of the epic six-hour miniseries about the sailor who sought Asia but found the New World. International cast, sprawling adventure, poetic license with history. Concludes Aug. 7.

Saturday, Aug. 9, 8-9:30 p.m. EST (PBS) "Noon Wine." A rebroadcast of the American Playhouse feature about the changes a stranger brings to the lives of a family on a small run-down farm. Based on the short story by Katherine Anne Porter.



EXILE—Filmmaker Alexis Krasilovsky journeys to Czechoslovakia, where persecution of her Jewish ancestors began. "Exile" will air on Aug. 3 on PBS. (NC photo)

TO THE EDITOR

Defends Star Spangled Banner

I read with interest your column on changing the national anthem from "The Star-Spangled Banner" to "America the Beautiful" (July 4 issue). I'd like to register my disagreement.

As a candidate for congress, I spend most of my time meeting the citizens of this district. What I hear from them about this issue is that they have great affection for this song based on feelings of patriotism.

Grow beyond evaluation by sex

"Female priests are not God's will" was a disturbing title found in the letters to the editor in the July 4 issue of the criterion. Although the author did not re-state these words directly in his letter, he certainly implies this thought. Who is it who feels he can speak for God?

The letter by Jerome W. Schneider hit me as rather self-righteous. Catholics who favor artificial contraception, "easier divorce rules," and who reject the reality of purgatory and hell are, according to Mr. Schneider, "nominal Catholics" unlike "Roman Catholics in good standing" in which, I'm sure, he places himself. I wonder how large the gathering would be if Jesus were to group Catholics "in good standing" in his opinion.

I don't believe that female priests are against God's will. I am a conservative Catholic woman who spent three years in a very conservative convent. I believe it's okay WITH GOD that women become priests; it's our societies that, now, would render it a negative move.

Women are evaluated first by physique. Looks and figure are noticed before mental gifts and abilities. Society—movies, television, books, magazines—add to this mental perspective we have—looks, body, count. I believe this has a lot to do with the omission

of women on the altars—and, perhaps, rightly so.

If this preoccupation exists with women, isn't it also true with men? Absolutely. Ask women if they notice the looks or the physique of a priest. Sure we do. We are sexual beings. Because women haven't had much of a voice in the past, this viewpoint has not become prevalent (thank God). The preoccupation with a woman's body and looks has had years and years to grow and expand. So we come to the "center" position of religion and worship with a handicap. Only by allowing us in will we begin to play down this handicap. We cannot ignore our sexuality—but we can keep it from becoming what it is not and never should be: that by which we are evaluated totally.

We women, however, must look very critically at our desire, if we have it, to become priests. Is it only to prove we have the right (because then we don't)? We have the right only because God grants it and only if we seek it for the glory of God.

Give our church time. Let's not make impulsive decisions or judgments. God knows what he is doing. He knows the time and he knows how to prepare for it. Trust God.

Kelley Ross

Indianapolis

Although it's true that the song was made the "official national anthem" in 1931, its history, as you mentioned, goes back to the War of 1812. The military was playing it as an anthem since it was first written by Francis Scott Key.

Most American veterans now living served in one of three conflicts: WW II, the Korean War or Vietnam. Through all of those war years, our National Anthem has been "The Star-Spangled Banner." For those brave men and women and for their families, or for anyone who lived through those years, it has great emotional significance.

I know exactly what they mean. Everytime I hear the anthem played or sung at a public event, I get a lump in my throat. I confess, I'm stirred with emotion when I hear school kids singing the anthem.

As one woman I met recently said to me, "America the Beautiful" is a pretty song about the beauty of America. It has nothing to do with the spirit which defended this

country from attack. It does not honor freedom or the bravery of our defense of that freedom.

I happen to agree with her. The "Banner" is not, as you seem to imply, a tribute merely to our flag. It is an explanation of the price that was paid so we could fly that flag.

Don't get me wrong. I think "America the Beautiful" is a fine song. Maybe it should be declared our national hymn. But the debate is not over which of these two pieces is the better musical selection. The debate is over respect for tradition and cherishing it for the emotion it brings to so many people.

I intend to defend the national anthem as is. I think kids should sing it regularly in school and that adults should sing it loudly and with pride when it's played at public events.

There are some American traditions which should be protected. I believe the national anthem is one.

Jim Eynon

Indianapolis

Episcopalians and female priests

I read with interest the article by Dick Dowd, "The conspiracy theory of Anglican Fr. Wright," in the July 11 issue of The Criterion.

Mr. Dowd is far too apologetic about the possible reasons for the "new question" on the questionnaires which are sent by the papal nuncio to prospective candidates for the episcopate.

If the reason for the question regarding the candidates' attitude to the "ordination" of women is to screen those who may favor this impossibility, as Fr. Wright surmises, I say "So what?" Surely the Holy Father has a right, indeed, an obligation, to be informed fully about those who will uphold the teaching of the universal church and those who will not before he appoints anyone to be a shepherd of the flock of Christ.

Mr. Dowd states: "No one suggested that any candidate's opposition or approval of ordaining women was either a disqualifying or qualifying mark" (for election as an Episcopal bishop). Too bad Mr. Dowd didn't actually pose that question to Fr. Wright, because nobody at all familiar with the enormously politicized procedure of such elections who is telling the truth could possibly deny that that's exactly the reason such information about candidates is circulated. In the vast majority of Episcopal dioceses today, it is impossible for a man to be elected bishop unless he wholeheartedly embraces that novel and heretical notion.

The Venerable

Joseph P. Deyman, Rector

Church of St. Edward the Confessor

Indianapolis

'One in union with Christ'

I found the following excerpt from the June 22nd Epistle of Paul to the Galatians 3:26-29 to be quite incongruous with The Criterion's July 4th headline, "Pope Restates Ban of Women Priests."

"You were baptized into union with Christ and so have taken upon yourselves the qualities of Christ himself. So there is no difference between Jews and Gentiles, between slaves and free men, between men and women; you are all one in union with Christ."

It would seem to me that more important than Christ's sex, race, or color, was his birth

to a couple in a paradoxically powerless culture.

It may be true that a male priesthood has been a Catholic tradition, yet the definition of a tradition entails the passing down of elements of a "culture" from generation to generation, certainly not a matter of faith.

The so-called "feminization" of the priesthood is not an affront to the church but an embracing of the faith by women who together with men are one in union with Christ.

Corydon

Patricia Beddoe

the pope teaches

God gave angels free will just as he gave it to humans

by Pope John Paul II
Remarks at audience July 23

In the context of the article of the Creed which says: "I believe in one God... Creator... of all that is seen and unseen," we continue today to speak about angels.

The angels are purely spiritual beings, created by God and given intelligence and free will. Through an immediate intuition of the truth, their intelligence grasps its object in a way that is much more complete than is possible for man.

The freedom of the angels therefore implies the possibility of a choice either for or against God, whom they know in a direct way. God wishes them to be free, just as he wishes us to be free, so that their choice may be an act of love. In this way he wishes his creatures to be like himself, whom St. John describes as love. "God is love" (1 Jn 4:16).

However, as Revelation teaches, the world of the pure spirits is divided into good angels and bad ones. And this division has happened precisely as a result of their freedom to choose. God was present to their intelligence and free will as the supreme good. He also wished to give them, through grace, a share in the mystery of his divinity.

The good angels have chosen God. They have turned to him with all the power of their freedom, which is the power of love. God is the total purpose of their existence. But the



others, the bad angels, have turned against God and the revelation of his grace. Their decision was inspired by a false sense of self-sufficiency, and it emerges as hatred and rebellion against God. How can we understand such opposition on the part of beings with such intelligence and light?

The fathers of the church and theologians speak of a "blinding" caused by their over-estimation of their own perfection. It is summed up in the words: "I will not serve" (Jer 2:20). "Satan," the rebellious spirit, wants his own kingdom. He is the first enemy of the Creator and his loving providence.

From this rebellion and from the sin of Satan, and from human sin, we can see the wisdom of the words of Scripture which say: "In pride there is ruin" (Tb 4:13).

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

 **Highsmith
Floral**

"SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/
SPEEDWAY

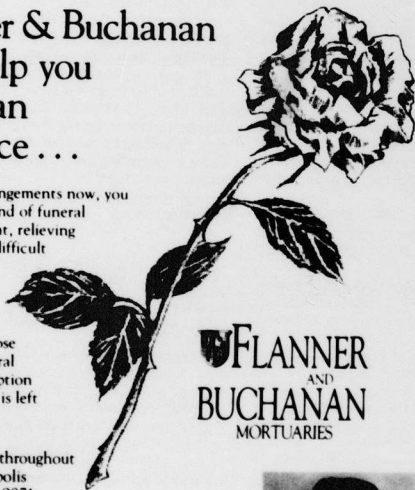
Indianapolis

Flanner & Buchanan
can help you
Pre-Plan
a service . . .

By making arrangements now, you can plan the kind of funeral service you want, relieving your family of difficult decisions later.

While many individuals choose to pre-pay funeral expenses, the option of pre-payment is left up to you.

Eight locations throughout
greater Indianapolis
Telephone: 925-9871



**FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN**
MORTUARIES



Charles G. Bledsoe

Manager, High School Road Mortuary
Member, St. Michael's Catholic Church

Home is (still) where the heart is

by Cynthia Dewes

It's a good thing families are shrinking, because a condo just isn't the place for family reunions that Grandma's House was. And compared to the old family farm ... forget it.



For one thing, where would you put the beer coolers, the gallons of lemonade, the watermelons? Where could you set up the volleyball net and the horseshoe range? That measly ornamental tree in the so-called yard wouldn't shade half of Aunt Minnie, let alone all the babies lined up for naps in their porta-cribs.

And what would happen to the food? Sawhorses are harder to come by in urban settings, but they're necessary for holding up plank tables that sag under the specialties refined by years of good eating.

How could we display the great buckets of fried chicken, platters of baked ham and roast beef, mounds of potato salad? How would we reach the corn on the cob, the sour pickles, the hot biscuits and homemade apple butter?

Where would the card players sit? Uncle Al alone needs a good four-foot space for throwing down his cards when he yells "Smear!" And Cousin Jackie and his new girlfriend, plus her earrings, require a large area for privacy when they're hiding out from the little kids.

A 12-foot by 14-foot living room, arrogantly called a Great Room, would simply not hold all the conversations going on at once. The women would be talking babies, the neighbors' wedding cake and the new assistant priest, while the men would be trying to stick to baseball and U.S. vs. foreign cars.

The TV would certainly be on, and the dog would be lumbering around begging to be scratched. The air conditioning would probably fail, and the scene would wind up looking like Dante's Inferno squeezed into House Beautiful.

The kids wouldn't have a big rubber tire to swing from, unless they hung it from the spindly wrought iron balcony outside the upstairs bedroom. And shade from a patio umbrella table just couldn't compete with big walnut and oak trees in the shade department.

The group photograph would have to be taken in sections, which might stir up repressed hostilities. The problem would be how to divide the assemblage without being divisive. Aunt Edna might not want to stand next to Cousin Harold's new wife. Or Grandpa's cowboy hat might eclipse Grandma's new hairdo and everyone would hear about it until long after the photograph turned yellow.

If a family needs space, a family reunion requires a universe. But you never know. The expansiveness that comes over us when we are with those who have known us longest and best may improve any surroundings.

And it certainly improves our memories. Someday we'll hear the grandchildren saying, "Remember those neat family reunions we used to have at Grandpa's condo? Remember when Charlie stuck the cat in the microwave and they made a VCR with Aunt Alberta dancing on top of Uncle Fred's IBM-PC?"

vips...

✓ Six Sisters of St. Joseph of Tipton, Ind. celebrated their 60th anniversary on July 13. Five of the sisters, Sisters Alma O'Connell, Ann Gerard Walsh, Carmella Murray, Rosaline Dalton and Vincent Williams, came originally from Ireland. The sixth, Sister Rosemary Zane, came from Indiana.

✓ Three postulants were received into the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence of St.

Mary of the Woods on July 30. They are: Barbara Battista, a staff pharmacist at St. Vincent Hospital since 1979; Kathleen Burke, a teacher at Cathedral High School; and Jane Mary Iannaccone, recently a teacher at St. Matthew School.



✓ Connie and Elaine Martin celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 18 with a Mass and reception at St. Luke Parish. Connie Martin and Elaine Washburn were married July 18, 1936 at St. Philip Neri Church, Indianapolis. They are the parents of five daughters: Jan Leacy, Anne Shuppy, Pam Manning, Cindi Boyle and Terry McNulty. They also have 14 grandchildren.



✓ Little Flower parishioner Gerald H. Erlenbaugh has been appointed Master of the Southern Indiana District by the supreme master of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Erlenbaugh has been a member of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus for 23 years and has served as past grand knight of Our Lady of Fatima Council #3228 and as a faithful navigator of Bishop Chatared Assembly, fourth degree.

check it out...

✓ Indiana University Press has published a bibliography of sources of information about Indiana's religious history. Titled "Religion in Indiana: a Guide to Historical Resources," the book by L.C. Rudolph and Judith E. Endelman costs \$22.50 and may be purchased at bookstores or by writing: Indiana University Press, Tenth and Morton Sts., Bloomington, Ind. 47405.

✓ Another recently published book, "The Indiana Way" by I.U. professor James H. Madison, cites "Slaves To No One" by Marian College professor James J. Divita as its only illustration of the formation of ethnic parishes in a discussion of religious life.

Divita's book is a history of Indianapolis' Holy Trinity Parish.

✓ The Providence Summertime Instant Theatre Company offers two free public performances to wind up its summer season: Saturday, Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Farmer's Market, New Albany, and Saturday, Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at New Albany Library. The theatre company performances, directed by Rebecca Reisert, are particularly suited to children.

✓ Center for Peace and Life Studies Summer Camps for children ages 11-15 are offered for girls Aug. 3-6 and for boys Aug. 6-9 in a campsite near Muncie. Cost is \$45. For information call 255-2056.

✓ St. Agnes Academy and Cathedral High School Classes of 1946 will hold their 20th Reunion on Saturday, Aug. 23 in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. For information call Rita Doyle O'Malia at 846-6695, Kevin Griffin at 887-9709 or Al Dowd at 546-3360.

✓ Catholic Masses will be celebrated for fairgoers by Father Donald Schmidlin at 7:30 a.m. on Sundays, Aug. 17 and 24 in Lincoln Theatre on the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Father Schmidlin, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church, has celebrated Masses at the State Fair for the past seven years.

✓ Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. will host a reception for alumni, prospective students and parents at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 5 in the Hyatt Regency Rushmore Rooms A and B. Students who will be high school seniors in the fall of 1986 are especially welcome.

✓ A Family Support Group for families and friends responsible for the care and support of the elderly meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Heritage Place of Indianapolis, 4550 N. Illinois St. in the Disciples of Christ Church. Enter the parking lot from 46th St.

✓ The Fifth Tri-Annual Reunion of St. Joseph School Alumni in Elwood, Ind. will be held beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23 in the parish center at 1306 S. A St. Reception, Mass and dinner featuring NBA sports figure John Mengelt are planned. Smorgasbord is \$7.50 per person. with reservations call Aug. 9. Send checks to: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Prieshoff, R.R. 3, Box 188, Elwood, Ind. 46036.

✓ The Sisters of St. Benedict will sponsor their 47th Annual Weekend Retreat for Women on August 8-9-10 at Madonna Hall, Convent Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand. The retreat, led by Father James Sauer of Evansville, will center on the theme "Lord, I Want to See." Registration begins at 3 p.m. Fri. Fees are \$55 for single room/board and \$50 for double room/board. To make reservations contact: Ladies' Retreat Coordinator, R.R. 3, Box 200, Ferdinand, Ind. 47532, 812-367-1411.

✓ An opportunity for a Week of Service and Learning in the Inner City for college students and others will be sponsored by the IUPUI Catholic Student Center and the Archdiocesan Vocation Office Thursday through Tuesday, Aug. 14-19. The week includes direct service, prayer, discussion and relaxation. \$35 fee for food and living expenses is due today. Call Father Jeff Godecker at 632-4378 for information.



Tim Hogan's
DALTON, GA
Carpet Outlet

SPEEDWAY SHOPPING CENTER
6018 Crawfordsville Road

Call: 244-2229

**NO INTEREST!
NO PAYMENT
UNTIL FEB. 1**

HOURS:
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9-8:30
Tues.-Thurs. 9-6
Sat. 9-5
Closed Sundays



Indiana Home Health
Services

Indiana's Only Complete Home Health Care Service

Durable Medical Equipment **Full Service Pharmacy**
• Rental • Sales • Service Located in Methodist Professional Center

Skilled/Non-skilled Nursing Services
• RNs • LPNs • Companions/Live-ins • Homemakers • Private Duty

Serving Marion & Surrounding Counties

We now have offices in:
Crawfordsville
(Crawfordsville Home Care)
Noblesville
(Riverview Home Care)

24 Hour Service — 7 Days a Week
923-4663
Show Room — 2039 N. Capitol

QUESTION CORNER

Why pray for the dead?

Christians have always believed in praying for the dead

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I would like to know more about helping loved ones by praying for them after they have passed on. So many other religions believe that when someone dies it is too late. Where in the Bible would I find something to back our beliefs about praying for the dead? (Mississippi)



A From the beginning, Christian people have believed in the communion of saints—a union with those who have died before us as well as those who are presently in the body of Christ on earth. They understood this to mean that prayers offered to God for those who have died, as well as for those still alive, are proper and effective in God's providence for his people.

As I said, we have evidence that this was true from the earliest decades of the church. But it doesn't come from the Bible.

True, some have seen hints of the validity of this beautiful Christian tradition and belief in a few scripture passages, such as the reference in the Book of Maccabees that it is a "holy and wholesome thought to pray

for the dead." (As one of the deuterocanonical books, incidentally, Maccabees is not traditionally in the Protestant Bible.)

However, Christian belief in the communion of saints and other beliefs following from that are not primarily based on anything in Scripture. They come out of the instincts inspired by the Holy Spirit as the church gradually reflected on what Jesus said and did and how those things should affect the way his people live and pray.

It is worth noting that not until the Protestant Reformation did Christian people begin to expect something to appear in the Bible before it could become valid Christian belief and practice. Even today most Protestants agree that this is not the way to approach or understand our Christian faith. Even those Christians who claim to believe only what is in the Bible actually believe many things that are not there.

Perhaps most obvious of all, where in the Bible does it even say there should be a Bible in the first place? Nowhere in the New Testament do we have a record of Jesus writing anything (except on the ground in the event of the woman caught in adultery) or asking his disciples to write anything. It was simply assumed to make sense, in light of the obvious intentions of Jesus, that some things be put into writing and recognized as nor-

mative by the church to lay out the parameters for Christian belief and practice.

Anything contrary to those parameters would be suspect at least; but not everything was believed to be in those writings. This is the way the church intended the Scriptures when they were identified as our Christian "inspired writings"; and this is the way the church understands them even today.

The same goes then for our belief in the communion of saints and prayer for the dead. If there is anything that the resurrec-

tion of Jesus, and other events related to the resurrection, told the earliest members of our faith, it was that the walls between heaven and earth are not impregnable.

In some mysterious way of divine providence there is communication between the life of eternity and the shadows of that life which we share in this world.

There is another perhaps simpler way of putting it: All the rest of what Jesus said and did, his relationships with the early Christians and their understanding of their intimacy with him as the risen Lord, would make no sense at all if there were not such a thing as the communion of saints as the church has understood it, and a recognition of that union in our community of prayer with those who have gone before us.

(Children and confession, and confession without serious sin are among topics in the free brochure on the sacrament of penance, available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

ALLERGY TO AIR-BORNE SUBSTANCES and FOODS

A one-stop facility for continuing medical evaluation, testing and treatment, according to accepted Ear, Nose, and Throat allergy national peer (leaders) standards, for symptoms of persistent (1 month or more) or repeated asthma, cough, phlegm, post-nasal drip, hoarseness, difficult breathing, hay fever, sneezing, head colds, sinus infection, headache, dizziness, blocked ears, fluid in the ears, ear infections, upset stomach and intestines, food intolerance, hives, tonsillitis, sore throat, general body weakness, and hyperactivity.

Self-diagnosis for say, a running nose could be as dangerous as missing a cancerous growth or at least an obstruction that may be correctible.



Testing can be as simple as a blood examination or could involve skin tests. Treatment for food allergies could allow you to continue eating offending foods.

You will be referred back to your family physician.

INDY EAR, NOSE & THROAT ALLERGY CLINIC

1500 Albany Street • Beech Grove, IN 46107 • Tel: 317-783-8830

Cost of tests covered by most insurance companies

FAMILY TALK

When an adult child chooses to cohabitate

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Kennys: I read your answer to "Living Together: Where to Draw the Line." Although I agree with you in telling the father to respond with love and not break off communications with his daughter, I think you failed to answer his question: "Is the new morality really moral?" To give your daughter money to support her housing while leading a sinful lifestyle is giving tacit approval to her behavior. (Pennsylvania)

Dear Kennys: You are telling this unhappy father it is OK for his daughter to live in sin. And of course he should continue to pay for her education so she can keep up the style of life she wants. I know if my daughter was living with someone I would not visit her. (Ohio)

Answer: The above letters are typical of many we received in reaction to our recent column on a father's response to an unmarried grown daughter living with her boyfriend. Some letters were quite nasty, and they generally condemned us for supporting sin.

Mary and I are not supportive of sin. We believe sexual love belongs in marriage, and that the "new morality" commercializes sex and cheapens commitments in many cases.

Further, as the parents of 12 children, 11 teens or older, we are not permissive parents. We are firm with our teens and they must face the consequences of their actions. Our children would be quite amused to hear that we felt "anything goes."

One objection common to most of the letters is: If we don't condemn it, we must approve it. In the situation we are writing about, the daughter was already aware of her father's disapproval. This objection suggests a confusion between moral statements and moral outcomes, or between pronouncements of principle and strategies of discipline.

It may sound good to say: "That is against God's law," but such a statement is only good discipline if it actually works to stop the undesirable behavior.

As a strategy, negative verbal statements or commands are rather ineffective. Jesus



understood this well. While he was direct in his teachings, he did not make a lot of negative statements to individual "sinners." He saw only his people, and loved them, thereby eventually winning many over to his way of thinking and behaving.

As a father, I ask myself what is the best way to change problem behavior. The measure of good discipline is not whether it sounds good but whether it works. If I alienate my daughter, I may feel a little better at venting some of my "righteous anger," but she is not likely to ask for my help later when she needs me.

The father who wrote us originally was asking how to treat a grown (over age 18) daughter. She already knew how he felt about premarital sex. He was asking: How can I keep on loving and supporting her and not give encouragement to her lifestyle?

His daughter is an adult. The change in roles when our children become adults is difficult for many parents to make. Ideally, our adult children become our good friends and should be treated as such.

We oppose living together as an unmarried couple. But we respect the rights of others, even our own adult children, to make that choice. God himself has given them the right to choose and to make moral decisions. Sometimes, I am sure he does not agree with them. But he keeps right on loving, probably because he is a very good psychologist and knows how best to reach his people.

(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.)

© 1980 by NC News Service

A More Natural Arrangement

The new Forest Lawn — Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home offers families a truly dignified alternative in funeral arrangements.

A very natural bond exists between a funeral home and a cemetery when helping a family through a loss. Doesn't it make sense, then, for both to be located in one place, offering every possible comfort and convenience to the family in their time of need?

At Forest Lawn, we think so.

That's why we're proud to announce the completion of our funeral home on the grounds of Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Having the funeral home, florist shop and cemetery discreetly located in one place allows our professional staff to relieve some of the burden from the family and personally supervise all the arrangements and special details.

Naturally, arrangements for church services or interment at other cemeteries can be made if the family wishes. And families using other funeral homes can still inter at Forest Lawn.

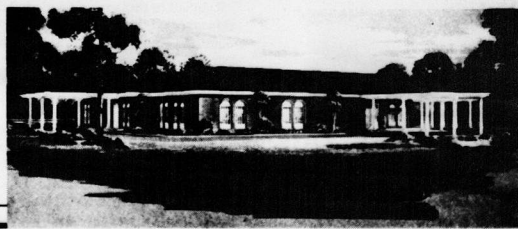
A sense of dignity, privacy and caring to help you through your loss. That's what the more natural arrangement at Forest Lawn — Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home is all about.

The sensitive professionals

Forest Lawn-Wilson-St. Pierre Funeral Home

1977 State Road 135 South • Greenwood, Indiana 46142

(317) 535-9003



Family and friends rejoice at Fr. Jenco's release

(Continued from page 1)

their persistence and faith and belief in the Lord.

"As Christian people we must never take freedom for granted. We must make sure that everyone has the same chance for freedom and equality," the bishop continued.

Preparations were underway in Joliet July 28 for a homecoming Mass and celebration for Father Jenco.

A Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at Catholic Relief Services headquarters in New York by Archbishop Theodore McCarr-

rick of Newark, chairman of a subcommittee of the relief agency.

On Wednesday, Father Jenco met with John Paul II in a private audience. There he delivered a message from his Lebanese Shiite Moslem captors to the pope. The next day in London, he also delivered the message to Archbishop Robert Runcie, Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, who helped negotiate his release.

Father Jenco received a telegram of congratulations July 27 from Pope John Paul II, who said he "rejoices with you in your libera-

tion and together with your family and friends... Thanks to God that this has finally taken place."

The priest also received a message from Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, leader of the Church of England, who had sent an envoy to Beirut seeking the release of the hostages.

ASKED WHETHER the United States would make any concession to the captors of the other three hostages known to be alive, Robert Oakley, head of the U.S. State

Department's anti-terrorism section, said, "We are not prepared to make a bargain of this sort."

Family members said their pressure might have helped win Father Jenco's release.

Joseph Jenco, the priest's brother, said the Reagan administration had been slow to act until pressured by members of Congress.

"They treated us like tourists when we first came to Washington," he said, adding that family members made about 30 trips to Washington.

Vatican hopes for resolution of abortion ad signers' cases

by Agostino Bono

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The Vatican said it hopes the cases of two nuns who signed a newspaper ad stating there is more than one "legitimate" Catholic position on abortion will be resolved without their dismissal from their religious order.

Of the 27 priests and nuns who signed the October 1984 ad in *The New York Times*, the two are alone in refusing to publicly uphold church teachings against abortion, said a July 21 press release of the Vatican Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes.

But the nuns will be disciplined unless they publicly declare their adherence to Catholic teachings against abortion, said the press release. The two are Notre Dame de Namur Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey.

The ad they signed said there is more than one "legitimate Catholic position" on the morality of abortion.

The Congregation for Religious had threatened all the signers with dismissal from their orders unless they publicly declared their adherence to church teachings on the immorality of abortion.

The July 21 congregation statement said 25 of the signers have made such public declarations and the congregation "considers their cases closed."

"Two Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur refuse to state that they accept the authentic teaching of the Catholic Church on abortion, in spite of pastoral initiatives and invitations from the Holy See," the press release quoted Cardinal Jean Jerome Hamer, congregation head, as saying.

"The Holy See is closely following the efforts of the general government of the Notre Dame sisters with the hope that the cases of the two sisters will be resolved without having to begin formal disciplinary procedures," said the press release.

In June officials of the Notre Dame sisters expressed

"grave concern in regard to the public pro-choice position" of the two nuns. Officials promised to begin a process of clarification and examination of the nuns' position.

IN MAY THE two nuns said they sent a joint statement to the Vatican which supports a "woman's right to choose" abortion and which "did not put in writing" what Vatican officials wanted.

"We did not put in writing that we support and adhere to the Roman Catholic teaching on abortion," Sister Hussey said in May.

The two nuns said they sent the statement to the Vatican after a March meeting in the United States with Archbishop Vincenzo Fagiolo, secretary of the congregation.

Sisters Hussey and Ferraro are co-directors of Covenant House, a day shelter for homeless people sponsored by 25 churches in Charleston, W.Va.

Ad signers deny declaring adherence on abortion teaching

WASHINGTON (NC)—Eleven of the nuns threatened with dismissal for signing a controversial 1984 newspaper ad on Catholic views on abortion have "categorically" denied that they declared their adherence to church teaching on abortion in order to be cleared by the Vatican.

In a statement July 24, the nuns also objected to what they said were Vatican efforts to "isolate and pressure" the only two nuns who have not been cleared in the case.

The two are Notre Dame de Namur Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, who are co-directors of a day shelter for the homeless in Charleston, W.Va.

The 11 nuns said they were responding to a July 21 press release of the Vatican Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes which said that of the 27 priests and nuns who signed the ad, placed in *The New York Times*, the two are alone in refusing to publicly uphold church teachings on the immorality of abortion.

The Vatican release also warned that Sisters Ferraro and Hussey will be disciplined unless they declare their adherence to church teaching.

THE VATICAN had demanded that the women Religious issue public retractions of the views expressed in the ad or face dismissal. The ad stated that there is more than one "legitimate Catholic position" on abortion.

"We categorically deny that we have ever made 'public declarations of adherence to Catholic doctrine on abortion,'" the 11 nuns said.

Moreover, "the demand for such declarations constitutes a dangerous precedent in the life of the church," the nuns added.

The 11 nuns said they "deplore the continuing threats leveled against the Notre Dame community and their sisters, Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey."

They added that they "object to the misuse of the settlements in our cases to pressure and isolate Barbara and Patricia. We continue to stand with them in solidarity in their ongoing struggle."

LORETTO SISTER Maureen Fiedler, one of the 11 nuns, told National Catholic News Service that she has "never retracted" the views expressed in the abortion ad.

"I continue to stand behind every word and syllable of the Catholic statement on pluralism and abortion," she said.

Sister Fiedler said that "virtually all the women have at one time or another denied retraction."

The Vatican, Sister Fiedler said, "chose to say the cases (of most of the women Religious) are closed. I don't know why."

In addition to Sister Fiedler, others who agreed to the statement were Loretto Sisters Mary Ann Cunningham, Mary Louise Denny, Patricia Kenoyer, Ann Patrick Ware and Virginia Williams; School Sisters of Notre Dame Jeannine Gramick and Margaret Ellen Traxler; Dominican Sister Donna Quinn; Sister of Charity Marilyn Thie; and Sister Judith Vaughan, a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Sister Fiedler added that the 11 nuns were "those I could reach by phone."

Enjoy the cool Florida Gulf breezes
on the beaches of

BRADENTON BEACH

OFF-SEASON RATES NOW THRU DEC. 15th

Seven 2 BR., 2 Bath, Luxurious Water-front Condominiums for Rent...

\$350-\$375 Per Unit

— Call 219-322-7510 for More Details —

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., INDIANAPOLIS
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

CPI-photo-finish
one hour photo

Save on Quality
Color Prints!

Also available: Enlargements • Reprints • Film • Instant
Color Passport Photos • Photo Accessories • Video
Transfer • Waiver Photos • Double Prints

40% off
one hour
processing & prints
110, 126, 135 or disc color print
film (C41 process only). One
roll per coupon. Not combin-
able with other processing &
print offers.
Coupon good through
Oct. 18, 1986

8x10s
Now Only \$2.99
one hour
enlargements
from any number of 135 or
126 color negatives. No limit
on number of enlargements
with this coupon. Not combin-
able with other enlargement
offers.
Coupon good through
Sept. 13, 1986

CPI-photo-finish
one hour photo

CPI-photo-finish
one hour photo

Castleton Square — main mall next to Kohl's — Greenwood Park Mall — between Block &
J.C. Penney & Clippard Court — 1st floor next to Cheryl's Cookies — Formerly Holibak
Washington Square Mall — entrance to L.S. Ayles wing — Lafayette Square Mall —
between Sears & Lazarus — Carmel — 625 E. Carmel Drive

A smile is love's silent song

ASKREN Memorials, Inc.

Main Office & Craftsman Studio

4707 E. Washington Street

357-8041

Southside Office

Corner Pleasant Run Parkway

& Bluff Road

Next to Holy Cross Cemetery

787-2568

The Askren Company has served Catholic Families for over 50 years.

You owe it to yourself to shop and make comparisons.

You do have *Freedom of Choice* as to where you purchase.

Not only will you find a great difference in prices, but also in material and craftsmanship. Askren can supply a memorial to fit any budget.

May we have the opportunity to assist you?

A Full 24" Long
FROM \$197⁰⁰

A Full 36" Long
FROM \$475⁰⁰

A Full 48" Long
FROM \$750⁰⁰

Let us show you how to personalize your memorial,
no matter how large or small.

Call For Free Brochure —

• Extended Terms • Senior Citizens Discounts
• In Cemetery Lettering & Cleaning Service

When Nothing Else
Is Good Enough.

The SUNDAY READINGS

15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 3, 1986

by
Richard
Cain
Eccl. 1:2, 2:21-23
Psalm 95:1-2, 6-9
Col. 3:1-5, 9-11
Luke 12:13-21

The young man must have been surprised.

He had a legitimate problem. His brother wouldn't give him his share of their inheritance. Because inheritance questions touched on matters of the law, people had long taken them to the rabbis who were the experts in the law. How hopeful the young man must have been, then, when he heard that this new controversial rabbi, Jesus, was passing through. Surely, Jesus would lend his authority to this simple matter of justice.

It would have been easy—maybe even advantageous—for Jesus to take up the case. It would help his image. It would give him a chance to demonstrate his knack for practical jurisprudence, for he knew he had a gift for cutting right to the heart of an issue. And by settling the case, he would appear more like a rabbi. Maybe then the people would stand up and listen to what he had to say.

But instead Jesus said in so many words: "It's not my problem. It's your problem. Maybe you don't recognize it because the real problem is that in your single-minded pursuit of your inheritance you are becoming greedy."

Hard words—perhaps even unfair.

But very good words! For few things can blind our sense of judgment so effectively as to be caught up in a matter of justice.

Jesus was not denying that the young man had a just cause. He was just inviting him to put things back in perspective. How much did the young man really need the money?

Had financial security become the ultimate goal around which his life was based? That's how sin gets started—when we get so wrapped up in a lesser good that we begin to seek it in a way that undermines a greater good.

In the second reading, which is taken from Paul's Letter to the Colossians, Paul approaches this question of values from a completely different angle. Up to this point he has been arguing against false teachers who had told the Colossians that they needed to worship angels as well as God. Now Paul goes on to talk about what is true worship.

True worship is living the ideal Christian life. It begins with a fundamental shift in perspective. No longer do we see things from a human point of view. Instead we strive to see them from God's point of view. To "see" here means to "morally evaluate." This new viewpoint is achieved through our actions. By acting as Christ would, we make God visible—to ourselves and to others. But if we are to know how Christ would act, we must become thoroughly familiar with his system of values.

The first reading is from the book Ecclesiastes. Its point is that, taken by itself, earthly life is meaningless. There has to be something beyond earthly life. It helped to point out the incompleteness of Old Testament revelation and set the stage for the fuller message of Jesus Christ. It still has a powerful message today for those who would try to find meaning in life apart from God.

the Saints

The Holy Maccabees



THE HOLY MACCABEES IS THE NAME GIVEN TO A GROUP OF JEWS WHO WERE EXECUTED FOR RESISTING THE ATTEMPTS OF KING ANTIOCHUS IV EPIPHANES TO IMPOSE GREEK PAGANISM ON THEM.

PROMINENT AMONG THE MACCABEES WAS ELEAZAR, A SCRIBE WHO THOUGH 90 YEARS OLD REFUSED TO SUCCEMB TO THE BRIBES AND CAJOLERY OF THE KING'S MEN, AND REFUSED TO VIOLATE THE JEWISH TORAH BY EATING THE FLESH OF SWINE. HE WAS EXECUTED FOR HIS RESISTANCE.

ALSO TORTURED AND EXECUTED WERE SEVEN BROTHERS WHO ENCOURAGED BY THEIR MOTHER, REMAINED ADAMANT IN REFUSING TO GIVE UP THEIR JEWISH FAITH. ALL SEVEN AND THEIR MOTHER WERE EXECUTED IN 160 B.C. (2 MAC. 6-7), AND THEIR REMAINS ARE BELIEVED TO BE ENSHRINED IN THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER IN CHAINS IN ROME. THESE ARE THE ONLY PERSONS IN THE OLD TESTAMENT LITURGICALLY VENERATED IN THE WESTERN CHURCH. THEY ARE HONORED ON AUGUST 1.

Iran to participate in pope's gathering

ROME (NC)—The departing Iranian ambassador to the Holy See said a representative of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will be among the religious leaders attending a day of prayer for peace this October. "We have accepted the invitation" of Pope John

Paul II, said Ambassador Sayyed Hadi Khosrowshahi, "even if no one will be permitted to make a speech or transmit his own message of peace." The October gathering of world religious leaders to pray for peace was announced Jan. 25 by Pope John Paul.

Have you ever wondered if your high-priced, professionally designed ad is going unseen and unnoticed in today's thick, slick magazines and newspapers?

When you advertise in The Criterion you don't have to worry about that — because we have something going for us that few other publications have:

An advertising/editorial ratio that would close down a profit-making newspaper.

The pages of The Criterion aren't loaded with ads. If the advertising lineage exceeds 35% in our basic 24 page paper, we simply add more pages.

We aren't selling products... you are. Our mission as the official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is to educate and enlighten our readers... and that's exactly what we do.

So, when you advertise in The Criterion, you don't have to wonder.

You know your ad will be

READ.

FRANK YEARY'S ROOFING

SHINGLES • WOOD SHADES
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
REFERENCES

253-9837

Marten Manor North

Thirty acres of luscious lawn for your pleasure.
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$380.00 per month including carport, pool, tennis.

Senior Citizen Discount
Executive Suites Available

8002 Harcourt 872-3990
JUST SOUTH OF ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL

COME
HOME
TO US



Who knows what you do or how well you do it? What better way to let them know than to advertise. Call: 317-236-1581.

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

A Trusted Name Since 1954 Jerry Miller Carpets

Low Overhead Means...

LOW LOW
CARPET PRICES

See Elmer Foltz • Jeff Miller • Jerry Miller

JERRY MILLER
CARPETS

9 N. Shortridge Road
Indianapolis, Indiana
353-2151

1st Street E. of Eastgate Mall
1/2 Block N. of Washington St.

Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00-5:30
Saturday 10:00-5:00
Evenings by Appointment Only

GOOD HEALTH IS ESSENTIAL

to enjoy a longer,
more active retirement

Westside Christian Village
will look after your health
in many ways...

and should you ever need it, our on-premises
HEALTH CARE CENTER
is available 24 hours a day

A FULL SERVICE COMMUNITY



Call 271-1020

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO VISIT

Tour our beautiful Village and see for yourself!

8616 W. Tenth Street, Indianapolis 46234
VISIT US TODAY... CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION

U.S. economy pastoral stirs debate in Germany

by Greg Erlandsen
NC News Service
(First in a two-part series)

The U.S. bishops' proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy has sparked a debate among some of West Germany's top political, business and religious leaders.

One reason West Germans are interested in the pastoral stems from the influence it may have on upcoming parliamentary elections, according to West German Catholic theologian Michael Spangenberg.

"The opinion in Germany is that the U.S. letter is very important for the next vote for the German government," Spangenberg told National Catholic News Service in a telephone interview from West Germany.

A consultant to the Cologne-based Institute of the German Economy and a theologian specializing in economic questions, Spangenberg said he is particularly concerned with the dialogue between business and the church.

According to Spangenberg, German differences with the U.S. bishops' pastoral involve questions about the Third World, the role of multinational corporations in developing nations, and the global economic order.

IN A SECTION on private business and the developing nations, the draft urges U.S. support for a mandatory code of economic conduct for multinationals to encourage Third World development "and the equitable distribution of (the corporations') benefits."

It also calls for restructuring the international economic order "along lines of greater equity and participation" and to apply "the preferential option for the poor."

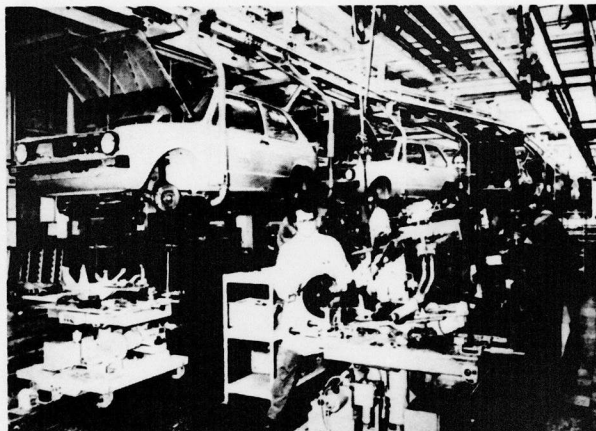
West German businessmen and others have said the U.S. pastoral could influence parliamentary elections next January by being interpreted as critical of the governing Christian Democratic Party's economic policies.

A representative of West Germany's socialist party, the Social Democrats, told NC News that the U.S. pastoral is an endorsement of their economic agenda and a rebuke of "Reaganomics," a philosophy which emphasizes private initiative over government action.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party takes positions on economic matters that are more conservative and more distrustful of state involvement than its rival, the Social Democrats.

IN INTERVIEWS with church and political officials in West Germany, Italy and the United States, NC News Service also found the pastoral was a source of controversy within the West German church.

While some West German Catholic leaders differ with the pastoral over the acti-



GERMAN DEBATE—West German assembly line workers put together parts for Volkswagens. A debate has sprung up in Germany among political, business and religious leaders over the proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy and some feel it may influence the



upcoming parliamentary elections. Chancellor Helmut Kohl (right) and his Christian Democratic Party are more conservative than the rival Social Democratic Party which considers itself in tune with the bishops' pastoral. (NC photos)

vist role of bishops in speaking on concrete policy matters, a major lay Catholic association is asking if the pastoral has something to say to the West German as well as the American church.

Last November Vatican officials became involved when Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and others spoke at a conference in Rome on "The Church and the Business Community: Their Responsibility for the Future World Economy." The conference was sponsored by the Pontifical Council on the Laity and various West German business and political organizations. Despite their efforts to draft a pastoral on economic issues, U.S. bishops were not invited to the conference.

Cardinal Ratzinger, a West German, heads the powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and Cardinal Casaroli is the Vatican's secretary of state.

THIS FALL, a major West German conference plans to feature a discussion of the U.S. letter.

The biennial Katholikentag (Catholic Days), a time-honored gathering which attracts as many as 150,000 Catholics a day from throughout West Germany, plans to hold a special session on the pastoral titled "A Social Teaching Only for the United States?"

The session will be sponsored by the Central Committee of German Catholics, an umbrella association representing West Germany's many lay organizations.

Two conferences with the pastoral on their agendas are planned for Washington.

A follow-up to the Rome conference on business and the church is being sponsored in part by the Institute of the German

Economy. Another planned conference is being sponsored by the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, an educational foundation associated with West Germany's chief opposition party, the Social Democrats.

E & M INSTALLATION

Vinyl Replacement

- Tilt-In Feature
- 1/2" Thick Insulated Glass
- Solid Vinyl Construction
- Reinforced with Aluminum Subframe that is Thermal-Broke
- Custom Sized



Call: 545-8034
for FREE ESTIMATES

E & M INSTALLATION

2344 N. STATION • INDIANAPOLIS

John Polewczak is back

Dave McIntire's CHEVROLET-ISUZU CENTER

5101 West 38th Street, Indianapolis
ISUZU PICKUP SALE
College Graduate Program

St. Christopher
Parishioner

297-4040

St. Christopher
Parishioner

Gold Seal Construction

Certified Contractor #122

"Home Lovers' Special" "Built with Pride"

- Room additions
- Roofing
- Garages
- Kitchens
- Siding
- Guttering
- Patio Decks
- Bathrooms

— Since 1947 —

2003 Lafayette Road
632-2506



Meinrad vocations program

(Continued from page 1)

Meinrad and the five Indiana dioceses is an attempt to put the results of several of these studies into action.

The seminary's new Vocations Awareness Program will enable St. Meinrad and the Indiana dioceses to foster a more supportive climate for church vocations in two ways. First, an innovative public awareness program—emphasizing vocations to the priesthood but including all church vocations—is being planned in each diocese. This program will include newspaper, radio and TV ads which highlight the leadership role of the priest in our society.

A second element of the program involves leadership training programs for lay people who serve on parish vocations committees

in the five Indiana diocese. St. Meinrad will provide leadership training based on three experimental programs which the seminary conducted in Indianapolis, Evansville and Louisville two years ago.

Benedictine Father Daniel Buechlein, president-rector of St. Meinrad Seminary, said, "We are most grateful to the board of directors and staff of Lilly Endowment, Inc. for their significant contribution to the field of vocations research and for their willingness to help us apply the results of these research findings to the church in Indiana. We plan to continue working closely with diocesan officials in Indiana to create a more positive, nurturing environment for vocations to the priesthood and for all church vocations."

After graduating in 1914, Rockne became a chemistry instructor and football coach at the school. He was named head coach in 1918 and for the next 13 years led Notre Dame football to national prominence.

Rockne, who converted to Catholicism in 1925, was admired by both fans of Notre Dame as well as opponents for his emphasis on teamwork and sportsmanship.

At age 43, Rockne was killed in a plane crash in Kansas in 1931.

New stamp to honor Knute Rockne

WASHINGTON (NC)—Knute Rockne, the legendary coach who led the University of Notre Dame football teams to five undefeated seasons and three national championships in the 1920s, will be honored with a 1988 commemorative stamp in the sports series.

Born in Norway in 1888, Rockne came to the United States with his parents at age 5. He entered the University of Notre Dame in 1910, gaining notoriety as a track and football star.

BIBLES for School



St. Joseph Med. Size
New American
Bible \$8.95
Durable Brown Hard Cover,
Self Indexed, Easy Read,
Complete Footnotes.
Paper Back—\$6.25

Percentage Discount on
Quantity Orders.
Open: Monday thru Friday
9:30 to 5:30
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store
(Ample on Saturday)

Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House
Established 1892
(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)
119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-3416

H & R CONSTRUCTION

BUILDERS • CONTRACTORS

A Christian Group

NOW GIVES YOU A 2-YEAR WARRANTY

ON ALL WORKMANSHIP

- NEW HOMES
- RENOVATION
- REMODELING
- CARPENTRY
- SIDING
- ROOFING
- PAINTING
- DRYWALL
- GARAGES
- ROOM ADDITION
- WINDOWS
- CONCRETE

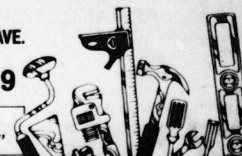
FREE ESTIMATES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

7210 MADISON AVE.

PHONE:
784-2239

"Built On
Experience"



Cartoon of pope lecturing Colombians on birth control draws isolated protests

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NC)—A syndicated cartoon depicting Pope John Paul II lecturing Colombians on birth control drew protests and the threat of a boycott of a daily newspaper in Rochester that published it.

Led by John Wagner, an associate editor at the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co., and his wife, Helen Ann, a group of protesters began gathering outside the offices of the Democrat and Chronicle newspaper each day after the July 9 publication of the cartoon. Participation in the demonstrations, which were still taking place July 21, has ranged from seven to nearly 70.

The cartoon by Patrick Oliphant shows a benevolent pope speaking to Colombians about his efforts to intercede with nations to

which Colombia is indebted. The last two panels, however, show the pope as menacing. He brandishes a cross while telling the crowd, "In return, just don't let me hear in the future about you Colombians using birth control—Get that population up!"

Pope John Paul visited Colombia July 1-7. Wagner said the cartoon was an affront to Catholics because it "argues by innuendo" that the pope is using his advocacy for indebted South American nations to force Catholics in those countries to obey church moral teaching.

ABOUT 400 newspapers receive Oliphant's cartoons, according to Michelle Talley, a customer service representative for

Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the cartoons.

She said that in addition to the Gannett-owned paper in Rochester only the La Crosse, Wis., Tribune reported complaints.

David Offer, editor of the La Crosse paper, said it received "half a dozen letters to the editor" but that "getting half a dozen letters on one subject in a short amount of time is significant" to a newspaper with a circulation of 36,000.

Rochester protesters said they plan to continue until they get a formal apology. As of July 21 no apology had been issued.

Protesters pray the rosary and distribute postcards to be used for a circulation boycott. According to John Wagner, "several dozen" people have promised either to cancel their subscriptions or to boycott newsstand sales until an apology is published.

On July 15 a Democrat and Chronicle editorial on the subject stated: "The name of this page is the Opinion Page. We take that very seriously. This is a place for all shades and shapes and sizes of opinion... We think we'd be doing you a disservice if we decided that some opinions are too controversial for you to see."

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Courier-Journal, Rochester diocesan newspaper, Barbara Henry, Democrat and Chronicle editor, said, "The people who are protesting this cartoon think that we shouldn't run anything that is contrary to their beliefs."

One of the techniques of editorial cartooning is the use of satire to make a point, Ms. Henry said, and Oliphant used the pope to satirize Catholic teaching on birth control. "The pope is a valid symbol for the church, as Ronald Reagan is a symbol of the United States."

She said the protesters, through demon-

strations, letters and the subscription boycott, "are doing exactly what they say we can't do, which is expressing an opinion."

But Helen Ann Wagner said, "I don't think the secular media should hold itself competent as an arbiter of truths that are revealed to a religious body."

John Wagner said he considers the newspaper's rationale to be "a misperception that any opinion is an opinion that (the media) can print as part of the free flow of opinion. I don't think that's right... They (editors) need to have some standards."

Black Catholic hymnal to be published in fall

CLEVELAND (NC)—"Lead Me, Guide Me," an African-American Catholic hymnal, will be published this fall, said Auxiliary Bishop James P. Lyke of Cleveland.

Bishop Lyke, coordinator of the African-American Hymnal Project, which developed the hymnal, said the new work "draws from the music of the black religious tradition as well as past and contemporary music familiar to Catholics."

The hymnal, Bishop Lyke added, "responds to the long-standing hope of black Catholics and the desire of the wider ecclesial community to savor the musical opulence of the black Christian tradition."

There are more than 450 selections in the hymnal, including five complete Mass settings, the Latin Gregorian Mass VIII, seasonal psalm refrains and traditional hymns.

The hymnal is dedicated to Father Clarence Joseph Rivers, a noted liturgist and composer and a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

The hymnal will be available in hard cover for \$9 and in spiral binding for \$10 from G.I.A. Publications, 7404 S. Mason Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60636. (312) 496-3800.

Offer Expires
Dec. 20th, 1986

Destination DISNEY WORLD?

We are offering Extra Special Savings at Florida's
Largest and Newest Howard Johnson

3 MILES FROM WALT DISNEY
WORLD VACATION KINGDOM

Includes:

- Overnight accommodations in oversized guest rooms
- Free Transportation to the Magic Kingdom/EPCOT Center

Introductory Offer

\$49*

Per night, 1-4 persons
plus tax

We feature:

- 413 luxury, oversized guest rooms and suites
- Lighted tennis courts, heated pool
- Saunas and hot tub
- Restaurant lounge
- Tickets and transportation to all attractions available
- Shuffleboard
- 9-hole putting green
- Exercise court
- Children's playground

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MON-FRI
9AM-9PM. (305) 396-1111
OR TOLL FREE (800) 327-9179
OR CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

*Plus tax. Based on availability. Not valid in conjunction with any other discount.



HOWARD JOHNSON
FOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL

5150 Space Coast Pkwy. (U.S. 192, east of I-4) • Kissimmee, FL 32741

State of INDIANA Fair
AUG. 13-24
1986

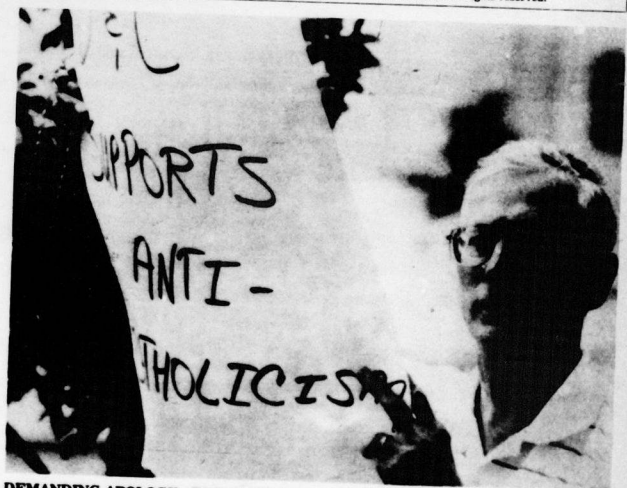
Share The Spirit

COMPETITIONS • MUD BOGS & DEMO DERBY • FUN & FOOD
WILD WEST SHOW & RODEO • BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT
RACING & WRESTLING • SHOWCASE OF HOOSIER AGRICULTURE

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!

STATE FAIR BOX OFFICE • TICKETMASTER OUTLETS • HOOK DRUG STORES
KROGER • FARM BUREAU

FOR CONCERT TICKETS CALL (317) 927-1482
OR TICKETMASTER CHARGE-BY-PHONE 1-800-947-4343 OR (317) 287-6161



DEMANDING APOLOGY—Richard Thickner of Our Lady of Victory Parish in Rochester, N.Y., demonstrates outside the Gannett newspaper offices in Rochester after a cartoon by syndicated cartoonist Pat Oliphant appeared on an editorial page of the Democrat and Chronicle. Thickner and up to 70 other demonstrators said they will picket the Gannett office until they publish an apology for their "insult to the Holy Father." (NC photos by Jeff Goulding)

Back-to-School Shopping Guide



FARIS MAILING INC.
INTRODUCING OUR GIANT MAIL BOX TO HANDLE THE GROWING NEEDS OF YOUR BUSINESS

- CHESHIRE ADDRESSING • PRINTING
- AUTOMATIC INSERTING • PREMIUM FULFILLMENT
- EDP SERVICES • CO-OP MAILING

ANALYSIS OF MAILING REQUIREMENTS
635-6877
535 S. ILLINOIS • INDIANAPOLIS

THE VILLAGE CLEANERS
DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANING

Special Cleaning Services for
Suedes, Leathers, Shirts, Hats

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. — 7 AM to 7 PM;
Tues., Wed. & Fri. — 7 AM to 6 PM; Sat. — 7 AM to 5 PM

920 S. Rangeline Road • Carmel • 846-7128
711 E. 108th Street • Indianapolis • 846-3826

Alterations & Repair Service Available

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY
WALKER EYE CLINIC
Madame Walker Urban Life Center

625 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana • 274-4582

- Family Eye Care • Contact Lenses • Diagnostic Services
- Comprehensive Eye Exams • Free Parking • City Bus Line

Illinois Street Eye Clinic
1802 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana • 274-8886

Jumping-Jacks.
Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Bass **NIKE**
BACK TO SCHOOL **Reebok**

Goodman's
NORA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
1300 E. 86th ST. • INDPLS. • 846-5718

10-8 DAILY 10-8 SATURDAY 12-8 SUNDAY

Preparing taxes can be more than a good way to earn money

Thousands of tax preparers find their work not only gives them extra income but satisfaction in being able to help others.

H & R Block has been teaching tax preparation for over 30 years and is now offering its basic income tax course starting September 4th and 5th. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available.

Because income taxes have become increasingly complicated over the years, many people are looking for help with tax situations they don't understand. Working as a tax preparer is one of the few ways you can make money and also get job satisfaction by helping others. Thousands of tax preparers tell us that the best part of their job is the pleasure they give people by saving them money on their tax returns.

Classes are held over a 13-week period. An experienced Block instructor will guide students through various phases of income tax preparation. Class

work will include discussion, practice problems and actual experience preparing individual tax returns. New tax laws will be explained.

Qualified course graduates may be eligible for a job interview with H & R Block when the course is complete. Many people feel employment with Block gives them the freedom of flexible hours. Block, however, is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low course fee covers all textbooks, supplies and tax forms required for class. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office in the Irvington Plaza located at 6400 E. Washington Street, 359-8511. Courses are being offered at several locations city-wide.

SEEDS FOR KNOWLEDGE
9928 E. WASHINGTON
INDPLS., IN 46229

COMPLETE LINE OF EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS FOR HOME AND SCHOOL.

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

(317) 897-9577

"The Gentle Dentists"

BROAD RIPPLE DENTAL ASSOCIATES

Darlene K. Vaughan, DDS
Charles E. Crawford, DDS

253-4426
6214 Carrollton Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

We invite you to join our dental family.
Come Visit Us.

L.S. Ayres & Co.
Beauty Salons

In Indianapolis
• Downtown • Washington Square • Glendale
• Lafayette Square • Greenwood Park

In South Bend
Scottsdale Mall
University Park

In Fort Wayne
Glenbrook Square
Southlake Mall

In Muncie
Muncie Mall

In Merrillville
College Mall

KOCH'S BOOKS

Come See Our
Toys, Books,
Cards & Party Goods

HALLMARK CARDS AND PAPER GOODS
GIFTS
GIFT BOOKS
PAPER BACKS
MAGAZINES

INDIANAPOLIS SHOPPING CENTER
CHURCH AVE. & 1ST STREET
317-546-2225

Our 84th Year
Training...Plus Prestige

In planning a business career, young people should prepare themselves by attending a strong, dependable school that will give them the training they need—plus the advantage of the prestige of the school, which is so essential in making the right contacts for positions.

Associate Degree & Diploma courses preparing for careers in secretarial, word processing, accounting, finance, business management, and travel/tourism.

NINE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Anderson, Columbus, Kokomo, Lisle, Marion, Muncie, Terre Haute, Vincennes and Indianapolis

Day or Evening Classes. Come in or phone for Bulletin giving detailed information.

317-634-8337

INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
802 N. Meridian Street D.L. Reed, Ph.D.
Indianapolis Director



Somerset Lakes Apartments 3202 E. 76th Street Indianapolis

A Sophisticated Adult Community of 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

- Prestigious Northside Location
- Luxurious Walk-to-Walk
- Carporting
- Large Carrease Kitchens
- Four Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Three Private Lakes with Boat Launching Area
- Covered Parking Available
- Sorry, No Pets

Managed by JMB Property Management Corporation
253-5219

GIOVANI
Children's Shoes

Sensational Footwear With A Beautiful Fit.
From Italy
Only At Giovanni
\$48

Herschel Shoes
Sensational Footwear

Located At
FASHION HALL
REYNOLDS AT THE CROSSING
844-8678

HOURS:
MON-FRI 10-6
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

Christman Company

Plumbing & Heating Contractors
General Repair Work

1408 Wabash Ave. TERRE HAUTE 232-4579

LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.

"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

- Plank Flooring • T & G Flooring • Prefinished & Unfinished
- Hartco Flor-Tile • Laminated Blocks • Stair Treads & Accos.
- Wax Paper & Powercleats

632-9007 or 632-7625

3110 Roosevelt Ave. (2100 N-3100 E) • Indianapolis, Indiana



Central Chimney Specialists

ONE OF
CENTRAL INDIANA'S
MOST RECOMMENDED
CHIMNEY SPECIALISTS

- DUST-FREE CLEANING
- REBUILT & REPAIR
- TUCKPOINTING
- STOVES
- COVERS
- DAMPERS
- SCREENS
- FIREPLACE INSERTS

"Your Safety is Our Concern"

HUNDREDS OF
REFERENCES ON FILE

- ✓ CALL US FIRST
- ✓ CHECK OUR PRICES
- ✓ CHECK OUR QUALITY

Special Pre-Season Prices with this Ad

Insured • Bonded • Registered

FREE ESTIMATES! FREE SAFETY INSPECTIONS!

DAN COLLINS — OWNER
MEMBER — INDIANA CHIMNEY
SWEEP GUILD

Call Us; We'll Return Your Call
CALLS ACCEPTED 24 HOURS A DAY

CALL:

923-3767

Serving the Entire Indianapolis Area

BERNICE'S FABRICS

FABRICS, PATTERNS, NOTIONS
26 Main Street BROWNSBURG, IN 46112

852-4181

MIKE'S MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE—PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER—DODGE TRUCKS
111 Elm Street CLINTON, IN 47842

832-2411



Lockyear College

546-9500

"What We Teach Works"

5330 E. 38th Street

AC0103

STONE'S CROSSING

Bulk Garden Seeds, Fresh Vegetables,
Plants and Fertilizer

State Road 135 • Greenwood
at Harmony Glass

535-7820



BROAD RIPPLE KINDERGARTEN & PREP SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE

HOURS: 6:30 AM — 6:00 PM
AGES: INFANTS THROUGH SCHOOL AGE

PRESENTLY ACCEPTING NEW
STUDENTS FOR FALL ENROLLMENT

AFTER SCHOOL CARE AVAILABLE FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN

6543 FERGUSON AVENUE
(INFANTS—TODDLERS)
253-1643

812 E. 67th STREET
(2-THROUGH 12-YEARS)
257-8434

First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

AURORA, INDIANA

Bova Fruit Co., Inc.

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

4101 Massachusetts Ave. • Indianapolis • 546-4741

V. J. KNAEBEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

1102 E. Market Street NEW ALBANY 945-8338

JACKSON OFFICE EQUIPMENT, INC.

1008 E. Main Street • Greensburg, Indiana
(812) 663-7481

Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store

Dutch and Posey Roembke

Devington Shopping Center • 8000 E. 46th St. • Indianapolis
545-1171

AUTO — COMMERCIAL — HOME

FREUND'S LOCK SERVICE

3637 WEST 16th STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46222

631-5267



"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
8051 MADISON AVE.
888-7261

8451 DITCH RD.
253-4821

6915 PENDLETON PIKE
546-1374
140 S. GIRLS SCHOOL RD.
271-8329

Beauty and the Best.

As a leader in the shopping center industry, we make the deals that help build our nation. But business shall never cloud our vision. That's why we continue to be a "people" business enhancing each of our host communities with civic-mindedness, as well as architectural excellence. People say we're beautiful, but nothing makes us prouder than when someone says we're the best.



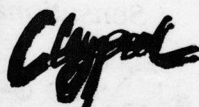
Currently the largest star in Melvin Simon and Associates' central Indiana constellation, this beautiful fully-enclosed mall boasts 130 major stores and specialty shops, as well as central Indiana's first food court, the Cafe in the Park.

• TWO WEST WASHINGTON

In the heart of downtown Indianapolis, this graceful, elegant complex is a masterful blend of office suites, fine restaurants, cafes, shops and exclusive boutiques. At the corner of Washington and Meridian Streets.



A fresh, dynamic concept in shopping malls, created especially for today's dollar-conscious consumer, offering high-quality, brand-name and designer merchandise, for less. Located at Shadeland Ave. and U.S. 40 East.



Some of Indianapolis' finest retail, restaurant and entertainment facilities are incorporated into three levels of Claypool Court at Washington and Illinois Streets. Together with the new Embassy Suites hotel, Claypool Shops brings a first-class image to a first-rate city.

MELVIN SIMON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

GO
Back-to-School
in New Shoes!

FROM
KEEN
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Hard to Find Sizes & Widths
AA-EEEE

STOP in at
8512 WESTFIELD BLVD., INDPLS.
255-8261
7373 S. MADISON AVE., INDPLS.
787-0032



BACK TO School

Interstate Brands Corporation

Dolly Madison Cakes — Fresh Bread
Sap's Foods

950 E. Troy Avenue Indianapolis 784-7192

LINCOLN MERCURY

KEP RENALT

Crossroads

We have cars for everybody!

U.S. 31 S. at I-465

783-1371



SHOBE & BOARDS REALTORS

STEVE SHOBE
REALTOR/BROKER



819 East 64th St. • Indpls., IN 46220 • 317-251-0095

School's Open — Drive Carefully!



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



Featuring a Complete Line of Carpet
and Drapery Selections.

Just a Few Reasons for Shopping M.A.B. are:

- Rich Lux Wal-Shield Paint •
 - Thousands of Wall Covering Patterns •
 - Specially Formulated for Mid-America Climate •
- Inside-Outside — All Around the House
Choose from a Complete Line of Paints

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS

UA LOCAL #440
UNION

856-3771

3747 S. High School Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46241

MODERN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

BROWNSBURG

740 E. MAIN

Phone: 852-4277

SOUTH SIDE LANDFILL INC.

Serving Indianapolis Industries Since 1949

Sanitary Land-Fill Open to Public 6 Days

Daily: 7:30 to 6:00; Saturday: 7:00 to 5:00; Closed Sunday

2561 Kentucky Avenue • Indianapolis, IN 46241

247-6808

LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

3025 MADISON AVE.

INDIANAPOLIS

317-783-4161

415 W. CARMEL DR.

CARMEL

317-844-4434

2013 YOST AVE.

BLOOMINGTON

812-336-4030

1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD.

COLUMBUS

612-378-9486

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



3827 N. Mitthoeffer, Indpls.

'GET ACQUAINTED' COUPON

GOOD FOR **50%** OFF ANY "ONE"
CLOTHING ITEM

One Coupon Per Customer
Please Present at Checkout
Good Thru August 31, 1986

898-2300

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8; Sun. 12-6

— You Are Invited to Visit Us at Our New Location —

Cut Above Beauty Academy

158 Northfield Drive, Brownsburg Village
Brownsburg, IN 46112 • 317-852-5363

Bring Coupon for Special Prices Listed Below
During Month of August — Expires August 31, 1986

Hair Cuts	\$ 3.00	Shampoo & Set	\$2.00
Perms	18.00	Blow Dry & Iron Set	3.00
Hair Colors	6.50	Manicures Plain	1.50
Frostings	15.00	Oil	2.50

Student Work Only Let us help you become a Professional Cosmetologist.
We are now accepting enrollment for classes starting
August 12 September 9
Call or stop by & see us today

I wanted a college degree because....

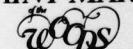


Amy Benckart,
School Bus Driver
and Aspiring Writer
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I want to continue to challenge myself and grow personally. Having a degree will be the achievement of a long-time dream and goal for me."

The Women's External Degree Program can help you earn a degree while you continue job and family responsibilities. Call us today to receive free information about courses, financial aid and enrollment requirements. Collect calls accepted. 812-535-5106

SAINT MARY



COLLEGE

(near Terre Haute, Indiana)

SHOP TODAY! **THIS AD WORTH \$300 OFF** **SHOP TODAY!**

NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 15th AT
STEWART'S StrideRite SHOES
 • CERTIFIED FITTERS ON STAFF •
 5819 W. 38th STREET, INDIANAPOLIS
 PHONE: 299-3777
 — NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS —

NEFF'S SHOE STORE
 SHOES FOR THE FAMILY
 243 N. Main Street RUSHVILLE 322-3551

BEECH TREE HOUSE
 CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

4545 INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
 (1/2 Blk. South of Emerson Ave. — Off Victory Dr.)
 Indianapolis — Beech Grove Area


- Transportation to Holy Name School
- Pre-School Licensed Kindergarten
- Holiday and Summer Program (Ages: 2 thru 12)

IF ENROLLED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15, 1988,
 ONE-HALF TUITION COURTESY
 LYNDY HAYWOOD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
786-8636

The Medicine Shoppe

JERRY WALDRON
 2412 W. 16th STREET • BEDFORD, INDIANA
 Phone: **275-3383**

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE



We are so secluded in a residential neighborhood that most people don't even know we're here, but we've been around many years providing excellent service and have the residents to prove it. Our services include a COURTESY LIMOUSINE to Glendale and Castleton Malls, guest suite, two swimming pools, health club, and the best maintenance service in town. When available, our APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOMES are from \$320 to \$780.

BROCKTON An A.H.M. Graves Community

5800 North—3200 East—58th & Dearborn,
 north on Keystone to Kessler Blvd., east to
 Dearborn and south to Brockton.

253-3454

R Revel Companies, Inc.
 Marketing & Management

PRATT
PRINTING COMPANY

ARTHUR D. PRATT, President

Specializing in
 Printing of Newspapers, Magazines
 Books and Catalogues

4040 West 10th Street
 Indianapolis

243-1640

A Trusted Name Since 1954
Jerry Miller Carpets
Attention Students!!!

- Beauty—YOU CAN SEE!
- Quality—YOU CAN TRUST!
- Prices—YOU CAN AFFORD!

— Large Assortment —
Room-Size Remnants
For Your Home Away From Home
 — ALSO MANY SHORT ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM —

JERRY MILLER
CARPETS

9 N. Shortridge Road
 Indianapolis, Indiana
353-2151

1st Street E. of Eastgate Mall
 1/2 Block N. of Washington St.

Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00-5:30
 Saturday 10:00-5:00
 Evenings by Appointment Only

BANK ON US, NIGHT AND DAY.

With an AFNB BankCard.

Bank On Us, when you need us - anytime, night or day.

- Withdraw cash
- Make deposits
- Transfer funds between your AFNB accounts
- Check account balances

Bank On Us, where you need us. At 38 AFNB BankMachines located throughout Marion and Shelby Counties and at thousands of CIRRUS® ATMs located across the country.

Bank On Us, for the convenience you need, 24-hours-a-day. Get your BankCard at any Banking Center or call 639-7648 and enjoy convenience you can bank on.

AFNB
 AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK
 Member FDIC

Priesthood 'core of life' for Notre Dame president

by Jerry Filte
NC News Service

He holds more honorary degrees than anyone else in history. For decades he has been an adviser to presidents and popes. He has been a U.S. ambassador and a member—often chairman or president—of so many national and international organizations that it takes four typewritten pages just to list them.

But as he nears the end of a career as one of America's most distinguished citizens, Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh calls the priesthood "the core of my life." Without that "I'd just as soon die."

As president of the University of Notre Dame since 1962, the longest term held by any university president in the country, he has long been recognized as America's, and probably the world's, foremost figure in Catholic higher education. He plans to retire from that post at the end of the coming school year.

As a trustee and chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation and a chairman of the Overseas Development Council, he was a leader of the Green Revolution to expand food supplies in the Third World.

As a charter member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and chairman in its most active period, he became one of the nation's leading voices against racism before President Richard M. Nixon forced his resignation in 1972—a point of pride for him, since he was ousted for pushing civil rights too hard. In all, he has held 14 presidential appointments.

But in the last three years or so Father Hesburgh, now 69, has come to see peace as the central issue facing the world and has devoted much of his talent and energy to developing an international alliance of scientists and religious leaders for nuclear disarmament.

"It struck me after a while that if the world gets blown up, we won't have any of these (other) problems because there won't be any human beings."

MSGR. JOHN Tracy Ellis, dean of U.S. Catholic historians, calls him "Mr. American Catholic." No other U.S. Catholic churchman today is so recognized and respected as Father Hesburgh, the historian said. "With all due respect to our archbishops and bishops, there isn't a one who could touch him... He's miles and miles ahead."

In a U.S. News and World Report poll in 1975, his fellow educators ranked him third among U.S. leaders in their field, and his religious peers called him the country's most influential religious leader.

Father Hesburgh, a Holy Cross priest for 43 years, reflected on U.S. Catholicism, Catholic education, civil rights, Third World development, abortion, women in the church and a variety of other topics in an interview during one of his frequent trips to Washington.

Among his views:

► Abortion is "an abomination," and its legalization was "probably one of the worst blunders the (Supreme) Court ever made."

► Women "have enormous talents to offer" that ought to be "unleashed as totally as possible" in the church.

► U.S. Catholics today have "enormously more involvement... in the intellectual life" of the nation than they did a generation ago.

► The University of Notre Dame "is a lot more Catholic today than when I was a student there."

► The "fervor has gone" from the civil rights movement. Despite great progress, "we still have a long way to go... and this is not the time to rest on our oars."

► On his critics, "I don't bother" engaging in long debates with them. "I figure if you're in the center of the action, you're bound to be the target of a few arrows."

ASK HIM HIS favorite story about Notre Dame or himself, and he bypasses apocryphal tales such as alleged conversations between him and God to relate a true anecdote that illustrates how much of a worldwide phenomenon Notre Dame is. "One Tuesday night I was going across Red Square in Moscow with Jack Ryan, the president of Indiana University. And we ran



Holy Cross Father Theodore M. Hesburgh nears career's end.

across three Notre Dame groups or individuals, just going across Red Square at 11:30 at night.

"He said, 'You must have set that up.' And I said, 'But it was your idea to come over here (that Tuesday night)... You should be here Saturday nights.'"

He mentions almost casually his visit to Moscow and Peking this July to arrange for three "peace fellows" from each country to attend Notre Dame, with similar peace fellows from Japan, Europe and the United States, for a seminar and master's degree program in peace studies.

Even a short list of some of Father Hesburgh's major accomplishments, besides his civil rights and Notre Dame work, would have to include some notice that he:

► Led fund-raising efforts in 1979-80 that averted mass starvation in Cambodia.

► Is credited with having played a crucial role, through a series of public letters, in convincing the Nixon administration not to call out federal troops to quell nationwide campus disturbances in 1969.

► Founded Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute at Tantur, Jerusalem, at the request of Pope Paul VI.

► As president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, reorganized the federation and led the fight to establish a major new definition of Catholic universities around the world, despite strong initial resistance from the Vatican.

► Was the Vatican's permanent representative for 14 years to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

► Chaired President Jimmy Carter's Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, which proposed major immigration law reforms.

► Was a key member of President Gerald Ford's Presidential Clemency Board to deal with Vietnam-era draft evaders and the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force.

BORN IN Syracuse, N.Y., in 1917, Father Hesburgh was educated at Notre Dame, the Gregorian University in Rome, Holy Cross College in Washington and The Catholic University of America in Washington, where he earned a doctorate in theology in 1945.

He received his first honorary degree in 1964 and now holds 110. He entered "The Guinness Book of World Records" four years ago when he broke President Herbert Hoover's old record of 89 honorary doctorates.

The priest estimates that over the years he has traveled about 2 million miles, or the equivalent of 80 full circuits around the globe, and been to 130 different countries.

Maybe that's why Notre Dame students affectionately joke, "What's the difference between Father Hesburgh and God? God is everywhere, Father Hesburgh is everywhere but here."

What does he think of today's students at Notre Dame? How do they compare with earlier generations?

"We're getting superb students today... We get students that are 300 points over the

national averages" on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "Over 50 percent are in the top 10 percent (of their high school classes)... Even in our athletics, we graduate 99 percent of all our varsity athletes."

He has to say 99 instead of 100 percent, he interjects, because of one football player who failed to graduate.

"This group is academically far superior

- IBM-PC Operators
- Word Processing Operators
- Secretaries
- Typists (50 wpm+)
- Data Entry/CRT Operators

WE'VE GOT THE JOBS... ALL WE NEED IS YOU!

Work the Kelly way... It's so easy. You can work a flexible schedule on our temporary assignments and you'll be working for the leader in temporary help. Give us a call today and

GET TO WORK RIGHT AWAY!

- Top Rates
- Referral Bonus
- Vacation Pay
- Merit Increases

NOT AN AGENCY! NEVER A FEE!

Call for an appointment and see for yourself why Kelly Services is known for quality in the temporary help industry.

Downtown 634-3600
Northwest 872-4100
Northeast 845-0164

KELLY The Kelly Girl®
SERVICES People

to the group I entered Notre Dame with in 1934... On any scale, today's students are very, very good."

SPIRITUALLY, HE adds, "I see things today that I didn't see when I was a student. I think the students today are very much more spontaneous in the practice of their religion."

He says that in his student days Mass attendance at least three times a week was a prerequisite for weekend privileges, but now students fill the Notre Dame chapels on weekdays as well as Sundays without such rules.


"I've said Mass in practically all of our residence chapels this year, and they're not only filling the chapels, they're out in the hall looking through the door." He also cites "an enormous spirit of volunteer service that didn't exist (before)."

The service impulse "is there if they're getting leadership—it doesn't just happen by accident." Notre Dame provides campus facilities, professional staffing to coordinate and oversee service activities, and transportation from school to inner-city areas and institutions where students help out.

How great a role does the Fighting Irish football team have today in the internal life and national recognition of the university? "Oh, a minor role. Football has traditionally been important at Notre Dame, and it still is in the sense that there's a lot of excitement in the fall of the year. But it's not a big deal, financially or in the life of the university..."

"There was a time when it projected Notre Dame into a national figure as a small

(See HESBURGH on next page)



John Michael Talbot
In Concert

Come & Celebrate the end of the Summer with a Fabulous Evening of Praise & Worship!

Saturday, Aug. 30, 1986

Murat Temple Auditorium

510 North New Jersey Street

Indianapolis, Indiana

Performance time is 7:30 pm

Due to popular demand we suggest that you purchase your tickets early!

ALL SEATS RESERVED!

Call 317-257-7338

for further ticket information.

(An optional offering will be taken for the poor.)

Tickets also available at all Ticket Master outlets

(Block Dept. stores & Karmas records).

Charge by phone with your credit card, call 1-800-647-4343.

TICKETS: \$10 and \$6

FOR ADVANCE TICKETS:

Send check or money order

(Deduct \$1 per ticket on orders

of 20 or more MAIL ORDER

ONLY) with SELF-ADDRESSED

STAMPED ENVELOPE to:

A.C.C.

8140 Springmill Road

Indianapolis, IN 46260

Make checks payable to A.C.C.

STEAK FRY & MONTE CARLO EVENING

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th

at ZIONSVILLE WILD AIR FARMS

the Show Grounds of the

Traders Point Hunt Charity

Horse Show and Country Fair



STEAK DINNER

5:00 PM — \$11.50

Tossed salad, 10-oz. New York Strip Steak — grilled in the open, country air — Baked Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Rolls with Apple Butter, and Iced Tea or Coffee. (Cocktails available)

Includes: Ticket to Monte Carlo Games and \$250 Play-Money Starter Bundle

MONTE CARLO

and \$100 Play-Money Starter Bundle

7:30 PM — \$3.00

Exchange play money for valuable gift items donated by local merchants including cameras, paintings, gym exercise equipment, theatre tickets, meals at local restaurants, hotel weekend get-aways, and many more!

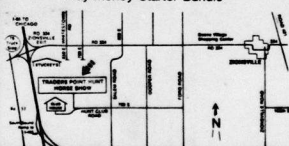
— ALSO —

Musical Entertainment!

All Proceeds to Benefit the Humane Society of Indianapolis.

For More Information Call:

876-2421



Fr. Hesburgh

(Continued from previous page)

Midwestern school that was taking on the giants of football, mostly Eastern schools at that time.

"But today, with a budget of over \$175 million next year, a few hundred thousand income from football isn't exactly going to turn the world around."

HE MAKES NO apologies for linking academic excellence to money. "You absolutely are going nowhere without a good endowment," he says. "In very pragmatic terms, if you turn out the 10 American universities with the top endowments, they're probably the 10 best universities in America. We are now finally in the top 20 in that group and we're coming up fast. We're actually passing many in the Ivy League."

"Twenty years ago we probably had about \$30 million in endowment. Today we've got \$380 million, and we're going to be over half a billion soon. That's important because otherwise your tuition gets just way out of sight."

Enthusiasm for new projects and excitement about today's students flow out as the priest talks. When he notes, for example, that the university has grown from zero to 60 endowed distinguished professorships during his presidency, he quickly adds, "and we're going to have 100 of them next year. I can practically guarantee that."

Questions about civil rights evoke the same passion for building and advancing, not resting on past laurels.

"Americans don't like to remember this, but we had apartheid as bad as in South Africa up till 1964. Blacks couldn't get a decent education in a decent university. They couldn't get into any university in the South, and they couldn't get into many Northern ones either, as little as 20 years ago."

"But we changed all that, and I'd say we made more progress in the decade of the '60s, thanks mainly to the leadership of Lyndon Johnson, who got through those great (civil rights) laws in '64 and '65 and '68, than any civilized country has made, to my knowledge, in history."

"Today I have the feeling that—I want to say this carefully—I think the fervor has gone out of the civil rights movement... I

think many in the government—in this government and past governments—have pedaled backward... We still have a long way to go for justice and equality and equal opportunity for all people in America, and this is not the time to rest on the oars."

One of his greatest disappointments, he says, is that the "spectacular achievements" in advancing black education have begun to slide.

NOTRE DAME'S graduate programs have been open to women, mainly nursing, since the first one began in 1918. But the undergraduate enrollment was limited to men for the first 130 years of Notre Dame's existence. Father Hesburgh calls the decision to go coeducational in 1972 "one of the greatest developments" the university has seen.

"It has given us a much more balanced campus, a much more wholesome life—more like family life, if you will," he says.

"I think we're turning out some absolutely spectacular young women. The women graduates from Notre Dame are going to be another whole story in themselves, given another 10 years or so, when they get settled in."

Women, he adds, "have a terrible problem in society today." They are challenged to "go for it all," but "there's an enormous problem of balance in achieving marriage, a family and a career, all at the same time... It's a real tightrope walk."

Asked about expanded women's roles in the church, he says the church should unleash the talents of women "as totally as possible."

What does he consider possible? "I think it's whatever you can think about, and I can think of just about everything." In the next 100 years, he predicts, the role of women in the church will be expanded "enormously."

North American women "have to raise the consciousness of women everywhere" about women's full dignity and equality with men.

IN TODAY'S ecclesiastical environment of stringent prohibitions against priests in politics, does he think he would be able to hold some of the public posts he held in the 1960s and '70s?

"I've never taken a job that I thought was not consonant with being a priest or being a president of a university. Every job I took, I tried to carry back the values or strength of that work to the university itself." And with every job he took, "I tried to make it a priestly work."

Despite the frequent travel and long days,

"I've managed to do my Mass and breviary every day—I feel that's the core of my life... I think that the priesthood is at the center of everything, and that's all I'm fundamentally and basically concerned about. All these (other) things become a priestly apostolate if you make them that..."

"In practically everything I've ever been on, commissions, committees and everything, I'm almost always the only Catholic on there, and I figure this is a little pioneering because there'll be Catholics on there in the future. Someone has to break the ice... I'm the only priest who's ever been a U.S. ambassador, for example (to the 1979 U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Development)."

He acknowledges that Pope John Paul II has set a tone under which some civil posts he has held—such as chairman of the civil rights commission, where he held the power of subpoena—might today be considered off limits for a priest.

But he distinguishes between public service and politics, saying, "For myself as a priest I would not be involved in politics. And the reason is very simple. I think you become a priest to unify people."

In all the posts he has held, he adds, "I think I've wielded moral leadership, especially in the civil rights commission. And I ask the question, 'Is the kingdom of God or my priesthood weakened by the fact that I did these things?' I think not."

ASKED ABOUT criticisms from the Catholic right when he was a board member and later chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation, he says, "I thought it was a tremendous opportunity. In the 21 years I was on it, we spent almost a billion dollars, and we spent it mostly for feeding the world. We were behind the Green Revolution, which was mainly sponsored all over the world by the foundation. I was very proud of that."

He also notes the foundation's extensive contributions to higher education throughout the Third World and to fighting tropical diseases, including the virtual eradication of yellow fever.

"I think the good that was done that way far outweighs the kind of carping criticisms you get from the sidelines," he says.

"The only way you avoid criticism," he adds, "is to sit on the fence and do nothing, and then criticize the people who are trying to change the world for the better. My only answer to most of these critics is, 'What have you done lately for the world?'"

Hesburgh backs civil rights approach to abortion policy

by Jerry Fliteau

WASHINGTON (NC)—Like slavery and segregation, abortion ought to be treated at the public policy level as a civil rights issue, says Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame since 1962.

"The fundamental civil right is a right to life," he says.

The Holy Cross priest, now approaching his last year as Notre Dame president, was asked several questions about abortion near the end of a far-ranging interview in Washington with National Catholic News Service.

Morally he condemns it bluntly as "an abomination."

"The fact that we're snuffing out 1,500,000 human beings a year is a pretty awful indictment on our society."

He calls the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion "probably one of the worst blunders the court has ever made." He puts it "in the same category as Plessy vs. Ferguson," the 1896 case in which the court declared the "separate-but-equal" doctrine constitutional, upholding segregation laws.

FATHER HESBURGH says he believes that "the Supreme Court will reverse itself one of these days" on abortion, as it eventually did on segregation.

But he adds that a change in law is not enough. "The church, especially, needs to make very, very strong efforts to help young people" with adoption, pregnancy support, counseling and other services. "Just to say cut out abortions and that's the end of the story is really a dimwitted approach."

He disagrees with those who would say the Catholic bishops have put a disproportionate emphasis on abortion. "It's pretty hard to get out of proportion: 1,500,000 deaths (a year), that in itself is an extraordinary proportion of evil."

At the same time, he thinks Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago "has added greatly to the honesty of would-be reformers" by insisting on a consistent ethic of life that does not allow people to limit their concern to "just this or that cause."

FATHER HESBURGH also thinks "we're going to see a great dislocation of the whole political process on the matter of abortion, particularly for Catholic candidates." What such candidates are going to have to do, he suggests, is find a way "to recognize the laws that are on the books and still be open to changing them."

Again finding a parallel in the civil rights struggle, he says, "There were laws on the books throughout all the Southern states when I first got on the civil rights commission that said apartheid was the law of the land, 'separate but equal.' I didn't agree with that law. I couldn't do anything about it, because by law if you were black you couldn't go to school with whites. But, by golly, we changed it. I see the same analogy here."

One of the things he finds "most curious" on abortion "is that a great proportion of my comrades-in-arms in the whole civil rights movement simply fail to see this as an issue of a civil right to life. That's a curious anomaly that I have never quite sorted out."

HERMAN BRIGGEMAN'S BECK MUFFLER SHOP

"We Repair What Others Replace"

- EXHAUST • SHOCKS • STRUTS • BRAKES
- Cars • Trucks • RVs • Vans • School Buses

7211 Madison Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana
787-5345

3070 N. U.S. 31
Franklin, Indiana
736-8800

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS & MAUSOLEUM

The Full Service Cemetery with Chapel

- Mausoleum Crypts
- Lawn Garden Crypts
- Veteran Garden
- Mausoleum
- Catholic Garden
- Masonic Garden

Member of American Cemetery Assoc.

PERPETUAL CARE 849-3616
9700 ALLISONVILLE ROAD 46250

ALL BRIGHT CARPET CLEANING

Steam Cleaning, Locally Owned & Insured

353-6997

Two Rooms and A Halfway

\$30.00

FREE DEODORIZER TREATMENT WITH THIS AD

(\$5.00 per Room Savings)

Commercial Estimates Available

ATTENTION CELLULAR PHONE BUYERS!

LEASE A NEW PANASONIC EB101 WITH HANDS-FREE OPERATION. OR A MOTOROLA AMERICA 620 SERIES YOUR CHOICE:

CELLULAR SYSTEMS INC. 29.95 PER MO.

60 mo. lease with \$1.00 buyout. \$200.00 installation and first and last payments required in advance.

CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS!

SALES FACILITY
CELLULAR SYSTEMS
1118 S. RANGELINE ROAD
CARMEL, IN 46032
844-3866

GTE Mobilnet
Cellular Communications
Authorized Agent

INSTALLATION FACILITY
950 3rd AVENUE, S.W.
CARMEL, IN 46032
846-9713

PROGRAM Lavoptik

TO COOL COMPUTER CAUSED DRY EYES



AT PEOPLE'S DRUG

ALVERNA RETREAT CENTER TOGETHERNESS

"Married Couples Weekend"

This weekend enables you to look at all aspects of your marriage and to talk over your hopes and dreams at this stage in life.

August 8-10

Presenters: Fr. Martin Wolter, OFM, and team couples

MEDICAL PERSONNEL RETREAT

Have you asked yourself how you might reach out to your patients with more understanding and love?

A specialized 24-hour retreat for those in the health professions.

August 15-16

Presenter: Fr. John Ostdieck, OFM

To register contact:

Alverna Retreat Center
8140 Spring Mill Road • Indianapolis, IN 46260
(317) 257-7333



HELP US to HELP OTHERS

We Need Used Appliances & Furniture

CALL FOR FREE PICK-UP 926-4416

If You Need Help, Call 926-9582

Church programs for AIDS victims growing quickly

Archbishop Mahoney criticizes attitude that sees AIDS as punishment from God for immorality

by Jerry Filteau

WASHINGTON (NC)—As the AIDS epidemic grows, Catholic attention to the crisis and church programs to help its victims are also growing.

Catholic bishops are fostering educational as well as service programs, especially in California where a public campaign is under way to quarantine victims of AIDS—acquired immune deficiency syndrome—and deny them ordinary civil rights.

Recent Catholic efforts include an AIDS hot line just established in one California diocese, an ecumenical support program in another, and increasing programs for AIDS victims by Catholic-sponsored health care facilities.

IN JUNE Mother Teresa of Calcutta asked President Reagan to help her Missionaries of Charity find land where they could establish a center for AIDS victims. She earlier made a similar request to Mayor Ed Koch of New York, where her sisters run a residence for AIDS sufferers.

"Let's not take it (AIDS) as a punishment but as a sign that God wants us to open our hearts and love one another," Mother Teresa said in a June speech in Washington to the National Council for International Health.

AIDS has no known cure yet. It kills its victims, usually in less than three years, by destroying the body's ability to fight other diseases.

As of July 14, according to the federal

Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, 22,635 Americans had been diagnosed as having AIDS since the centers started collecting data in 1981. The centers reported that 12,422 of those, or 55 percent, had died.

The agency expects the number of diagnosed AIDS cases to reach 30,000 by the end of this year and 270,000 by 1991. If its projections are accurate and no cure is found, it expects about 180,000 more Americans to die from AIDS within the next five years.

Active church involvement has taken on a special urgency because of claims by some people, including some religious figures, that AIDS is a form of divine vengeance for immorality. The allegation arises from the fact that homosexual relations and the sharing of hypodermic needles by drug users are the two most common ways the disease is transmitted.

"What is more contagious than AIDS is the bigotry and misinformation that surround it," said Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles at a press conference July 14 announcing formation of a Los Angeles-area interreligious council, sponsored by 15 denominations, to support AIDS victims.

Archbishop Mahony, Episcopal Bishop Robert Rusk of Los Angeles and Rabbi Allen Freehling, president of the Board of Rabbis of Southern California, are co-chairmen of the council.

At the press conference they condemned a California referendum initiative on this fall's ballot, backed by political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, to quarantine AIDS vic-

tims. "I believe that our interfaith alliance speaks out in total opposition to...the so-called LaRouche initiative," Rabbi Freehling said.

The next day Bishop Leo Maher of San Diego issued a similar statement, calling the proposal of the initiative "morally intolerable."

Bishop Phillip F. Straling of San Bernardino, Calif., in a letter distributed at weekend Masses throughout his diocese July 12-13, announced a diocesan program of AIDS education and assistance, including a 24-hour hot line. He assigned a member of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary order, Father Robert Powell, as program coordinator.

Bishop Straling urged Catholics to respond to AIDS sufferers "with compassion and unconditional love."

"While the church remains firm in her teachings against sexual activity between homosexuals, whereby some victims may have contracted AIDS, we must continue to show concern and love for the person," he wrote.

OTHER RECENT church actions for AIDS victims included:

► Archbishop James Hickey of Washington named Father John P. Gigrich as his special assistant for ministry to homosexual Catholics and archdiocesan coordinator of ministry to AIDS sufferers, beginning July 1.

► Kentucky state regulations were changed July 8 to allow AIDS victims to be placed in nursing homes. Last March the

Sisters of Charity of Nazareth had wanted to admit some AIDS patients to their nursing home in Louisville. The home plans to begin admitting such patients as soon as it can fulfill procedural requirements of the new regulations.

► America, a Jesuit-run national magazine, dedicated its June 21-28 issue to pastoral aspects of the AIDS epidemic.

► Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, who wrote the lead article in the America issue on the church and the AIDS crisis, also expanded his archdiocesan Catholic Social Service staff in June to increase education about AIDS and direct service to AIDS victims in the San Francisco area. The archdiocese announced plans to begin remodeling an old convent in August, turning it into a residential care facility for persons with AIDS and other terminal illnesses.

Last February the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales established Wellness House in Detroit, the first residence in Michigan for persons dying of AIDS.

About the same time, Archbishop Mahony announced plans to establish a hospice in Los Angeles. Two months earlier Cardinal John O'Connor of New York provided financing and facilities for Mother Teresa to open a residence for AIDS victims in lower Manhattan.

(Contributing to this story were Dan Pitre in San Bernardino, Kerry O'Rourke in Louisville, Sam Lucero in San Diego, Mark Zimmermann in Washington and Joseph McKenna in Cleveland.)



The Franciscan HERMITAGE

presents:

a retreat, August 8-10, 1986
with internationally acclaimed

Anthony de Mello, SJ

author of: *Sadhana*

Song of the Bird
Wellsprings

(published in more than 20 languages)

In the tradition of great spiritual leaders, Fr. de Mello directs the whole person to rich new states of sense experience, self awareness, and grace.

Cost: \$75.00

For Registration Information: (317) 545-0742

Consider Your Family

- The Catholic philosophy of life has always contained a realistic attitude toward death.
- Traditionally, Catholics have arranged to have their family burial place in a setting which reflects their Catholic faith and devotion.
- Assure yourself and your family that your burial place will be what you want by arranging the details now.

Catholic Cemeteries

Calvary Mausoleum—Calvary Cemetery
Holy Cross Cemetery—St. Joseph Cemetery
435 West Troy, Indianapolis (at Troy and Bluff Rd.)

784-4439



Fish Fry Festival

Friday, Aug. 8th & Saturday, Aug. 9th

ASSUMPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

1115 South Blaine Street, Indianapolis

Serving Starts 4 PM — Carry-Out, Dining Room

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

- ★ Horse Races ★ Trash & Treasures ★ Miscellaneous Booths ★ Games
- ★ Elephant Ears ★ Beer Garden ★ Hundreds of Dollars in Prizes

Fun for Everyone Lots of Good Food Bring the Family

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH

FRENCHTOWN, INDIANA

PICNIC

Sunday, August 3rd

Country Fried Chicken Dinner

With Homemade Noodles

From 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Adults: ½ Chicken \$4.50

Children: ¼ Chicken \$2.00

✓ Games ✓ Over 30 Quilts

20 Miles West of New Albany
on State Road 64
2 Miles South of Depauw, Indiana
on State Road 337

RAIN or SHINE



1,700 couples and 2,300 children celebrate marriage and family life

by Jeanine Jacob

TAMPA, Fla. (NC)—For three days in mid-July, Tampa became the marriage capital of the world as more than 1,700 couples and 2,300 children celebrated marriage and family life at the Worldwide Marriage Encounter national convention July 18-20.

Bishop John J. Nevins of Venice, Fla., lauded the spirit of the movement as he welcomed the convention to the University of South Florida's Sun Dome July 18.

"This is an affirmation of your faith and your dedication to the sacredness of marriage and family life," Bishop Nevins said.

Marriage Encounter is a weekend retreat teaching couples a new approach to communicating with each other. Movement officials say about 2 million couples have participated in the weekends throughout the world.

AUXILIARY BISHOP Francis J. Dunn of Dubuque, Iowa, the group's U.S. episcopal moderator, told the crowd he was there for the same reason they were—"to bring back the magic" of the Marriage Encounter weekend.

Bishop Dunn added a wish that the convention would renew participants' faith "in yourself and in your spouse and in your God."



ENCOUNTER IN FLORIDA—Jesuit Father Chuck Gallagher, founder of Worldwide Marriage Encounter, urges married couples to live their vocation to holiness at the closing Mass of the national Marriage Encounter convention in Tampa, Fla. (NC photo)

The closing liturgy July 20 brought more than 150 priests and eight bishops to the Sun Dome.

In his homily, Jesuit Father Chuck Gallagher, one of the founders of Marriage Encounter in the United States, listed proposals

he would make if he were "pope for a day," including appointing a "couple-cardinal" and canonizing a "couple-saint."

"Then I'd name St. Valentine's Day the feast of passion," said Father Gallagher.

The priest counseled children to be creative in promoting loving relations between their parents.

"Some parents say they'll pray before disciplining their kids, but I think you'll come out better if they make love instead," Father Gallagher told the children.

Priests were advised by Father Gallagher to "get a couple to be your spiritual director" and "make every apostolate in the church couple-centered."

Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic pronuncio to the United States, read a four-page letter from Pope John Paul II to the convention.

The pope praised Marriage Encounter for all it has done "to inspire married couples with a true Christian vision of their vocation to marriage and family life."

The pope said it was important to recall that the vocation of married couples "must give concrete expression to the demands of the truth in daily life."

FOR THE first time in the history of the annual convention, children attended. Activities for children included games, a magic show and a Christian rock concert.

Like other conventions, the Marriage Encounter gathering was full of fun. Nearly 60 New Yorkers wore Statue of Liberty crowns to all the activities. Not to be outdone, several dozen New Jersey participants attached styrofoam tomatoes to wire headbands in honor of the Garden State.

But the high spirits did not hide the fact that the convention had a serious purpose and that, for some, the price of attending was high. Distance didn't keep Gab and Suzy Mahelone of Honolulu, Hawaii, from attending, even though they spent 17 hours in flight to do so. Joe and Becky Doring of Fort Wayne, Ind., made the trip with 17 of their 19 children.

More than 70 priests also attended the weekend. Maryknoll Father Frank Diffley of Honolulu said that aside from his ordination, "Marriage Encounter has had the deepest effect on my life as a priest. It got my faith, my thinking and my spirituality on the other side of the altar. It showed me what lived religion is."

Community at the parish level built on small groups, Guzie says

(Continued from page 1)

for the members of the parish as individuals, she said. On the macrochurch level, this personal caring must be done indirectly. "We care for people in a large group by caring for their prayer," she said.

THE OTHER TWO speakers, Carol Doran and Robert Strusinski, addressed the role of diversity in the selection and presentation of liturgical music. If music is to be an effective gathering tool, then it must reflect the diversity of culture and tastes within the worshipping community. Doran is an associate professor of church music at Colgate-Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Center, an ecumenical seminary

in Rochester, N.Y. Strusinski is a choral conductor and instructor at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

For many of the participants, however, the convention itself was the most eloquent speaker on the potential for music to gather people effectively to worship. Through concerts, liturgies, prayer services and late-night jam sessions, they shared in music that included chant, folk music, classical and contemporary electronic compositions.

"We've brought 900 people here, most of whom have never seen each other before and yet we're a community," said Larry Hurt, music director at St. Christopher parish in Indianapolis and co-chairperson of the convention.



TEMPTING SCENE—Satan in the form of a human serpent coaxes Eve to eat the forbidden fruit in the musical "Family Tree." The new musical is by Stephen Schwartz, who composed Godspell and Pippin. It was given its world premiere July 22 by Youth Sing Praise at St. Paul X in Indianapolis. (Photo by Richard Cain)

PAUL'S TIRE & AUTO

8410 E. WASHINGTON ST.

(1/2 mi. East of I-465 across from L. Fish Furn.)



898-6176



TUNE-UPS • FRONT END WORK
MUFFLERS • BRAKES
AIR-CONDITIONING • EXHAUSTS
SHOCKS • ALIGNMENT

Hours:
Mon. 8 am-7 pm
Tues.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm
Sat. 8 am-1 pm

Support your local unit of

The American Cancer Society

WE REMEMBER — WE CELEBRATE — WE BELIEVE

Mark Your Calendar!
(Indianapolis)

St. Andrew's Parishioners
—Past and Present

Plan to attend the
40th Anniversary Events

PICNIC

August 17, 1986

- 11:30 outdoor Mass followed by
- Games, contests, volleyball, Texas poker, "dunk tank" beergarden . . . till dark
- 4:00 to 5:30 Picnic Dinner \$2.00 per person (preschoolers free) pay at the door only

Also Plan to Attend these 40th Anniversary Events:

Dinner Dance: Sat. Sept. 27

7 p.m. to midnight—Social Hall
Roast Beef Dinner, catered; Cash Bar
Music by Triplet featuring Cheryl Hayes
Price: \$12.00 per person

Mass: Sunday Nov. 16

2:30 p.m.
Liturgy for Feast of St. Andrew

Clip and return to: St. Andrew 40th Anniversary
3922 East 38th
Indianapolis, IN 46218
(317) 546-1571

- ☐ I'm a former member/graduate. Please add my name to the mailing list.
☐ I'm coming to the Parish Picnic
☐ I'm coming to the Dinner Dance. Enclosed is my check for tickets at \$12 per person

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Telephone No.

Current Parish

CRS 1985 activity is highest in agency history

by Tracy Early

NEW YORK (NC)—Response to the drought in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa brought Catholic Relief Services activity to its highest level in history last year, according to the 1985 annual report released July 23.

It reported total income of \$499 million, and disbursements totaling \$471 million. The 1984 figures were, respectively, \$437 million and \$407 million.

The difference between receipts and expenditures in the two years led to a large buildup of CRS's general fund balances, reaching \$90 million at the end of 1985.

During 1985, CRS came under criticism for not using more of its receipts in Ethiopian relief. But the agency said it was carrying out as much relief work as was possible in the

Says more money less bureaucracy needed in food aid

WASHINGTON (NC)—A Catholic relief official told members of Congress July 17 that overseas hunger relief agencies need more money and less bureaucratic interference if they are to achieve long-term success.

Lawrence A. Pezzullo, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, in written testimony for a hearing of the House Select Committee on Hunger, criticized a "plethora" of paperwork in government-funded overseas programs.

A thick layer "of bureaucratic procedures and practices has accumulated around food programs over the last 30 years," he said. "While no one would deny the need to be accountable, it is questionable whether the current plethora of paper that surrounds food programs is necessary."

Sometimes, he said, it appears the bureaucracy "commands more attention that the recipients."

Several issues are of continued importance, he told the House committee. "Funding is one, as it is in most things."

Another is the challenge of making food aid "a resource which promotes development—the capacity of people to meet their own needs, through their own efforts, on their own terms," Pezzullo stated.

He added that "our experience to date indicates that food aid is most effective when carefully targeted and combined with other resources. These additional components—technical expertise, training in appropriate technologies—require funding. This means that more effective food programming will cost more."

He also advised that "effective food-for-development programs, like most effective development programs, must be planned and implemented carefully over a number of years." This requires assurances "that the necessary resources will be available for the entire life of a project," he said.

He suggested that policy makers cooperate in multiyear relief programs instead of allocating resources on a year-by-year basis.

Pezzullo likewise told the congressional panel that "the clear humanitarian purposes of food aid" should be reflected more in policy "as they are in the language of the law."

"The poor, the hungry and malnourished are the primary targets of food assistance," he said, "but if food aid agendas become too crowded with other considerations it is just those groups who will likely be pushed toward the margins."

Private humanitarian agencies' programs "are most effective when we have the maximum freedom to design and implement programs," he added. "Current tendencies by AID (the Agency for International Development) to exercise more detailed and rigid controls could well inhibit our ability to carry out improved food programs."

Archbishop denounces anti-abortion violence

MILWAUKEE (NC)—Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee has denounced anti-abortion protests involving violence and destruction of property as "morally unacceptable" and termed "inappropriate" the picketing of the homes of doctors performing abortions.

The archbishop, in a July 10 column in the Catholic Herald, Milwaukee archdiocesan newspaper, also rejected "abusive" and "offensive" gestures by anti-abortion activists.

He suggested that while Americans rightfully can express their views in public protests, moral codes and standards of conduct limit the permissible scope of such actions.

Dramatic gestures may attract public attention and get people to ponder aspects of an issue that they had not previously considered, he said.

"Violent or abusive gestures, however, have the opposite effect," he said. "Surely experience has taught violence just begets more violence. For these reasons it seems evident that any kind of personal violence or destruction of property cannot be defended by any moral standards regardless of how righteous the cause may seem."

circumstances, and that some funds needed to be set aside for long-term development projects.

THE ANNUAL report noted that the bishops set up an investigative committee under the chairmanship of Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, and stated that it "completely vindicated CRS."

Of the \$499 million received in 1985, about half, or \$248 million, came in the form of food aid from the U.S. Food for Peace program, up from \$230 million in 1984. In addition the U.S. government provided \$65 million in reimbursement for the cost of ocean freight and \$44 million in grants.

The 1985 contribution by the bishops was \$9,618,000, up only marginally over 1984. Operation Rice Bowl, which encourages families to make gifts as part of their Lenten observance, brought in \$3,093,000, up almost a million from \$2,900,000 in 1984.

Other private U.S. sources contributed \$50 million. This was an increase from \$38 million in 1984 and represented the extraordinary public effort to respond to the starvation in Ethiopia.

Among other sources of CRS income is the European Economic Community, which gave commodities worth \$17 million in 1985, up from \$13 million the year before.

A breakdown of expenditures in 1985 showed \$256 million

for development, \$125 million for emergency relief, \$60 million for general welfare and \$15 million for refugee work. Costs for support services, the report said, included \$10 million for management and general costs, \$2 million for fund raising and \$850,000 for "public awareness."

THE REPORT showed that although Ethiopia and Africa generally were a major focus of activity in 1985, CRS was responding to needs in many other areas as well. Among the 1985 disasters that brought special CRS efforts were the earthquakes in Mexico City and the mudslides that destroyed entire villages in Colombia.

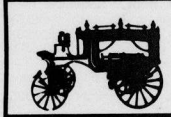
In an introduction to the report, CRS director Lawrence Pezzullo said, "In the course of the year, CRS programs touched the lives of nearly 14 million people in over 80 countries."

Pezzullo dedicated the annual report to Servite Father Lawrence Jenco, CRS Lebanon director who was kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985, in Beirut and was recently released.

The report also commemorated Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, CRS director from 1943 to 1976 who died Aug. 19 1985.

CRS has established a memorial fund to support projects in which he had a special interest, according to the annual report.

Fieber & Reilly
Insurance Agency, Inc.
Robert C. Hayford
"Constant Professional Service"
207 N. Delaware 636-2511
Indianapolis, Indiana



Grinstein 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

ST. JAMES and ST. CATHERINE
1155 CAMERON ST. AT SHELBY
FESTIVAL

Friday, August 8th
5 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Meals Served 5 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, August 9th
2 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Meals Served 5 to 8 p.m.
Sunday, August 10th
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Meals Served 12 to 5 p.m.

(PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

CAMERON
* ST. JAMES
SHELBY
CARSON
TROY

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

- RIDES BY FIESTA RIDES INC.
- MONTE-CARLO & VEGAS ROOM
- KIDS GAMES
- HAND CRAFTS
- BEER GARDEN
- FOOD: Sandwiches & Dinners
- DRAWINGS WITH GRAND PRIZE: \$1.500

MENU

August 8th — FISH DINNER
August 9th — SPAGHETTI DINNER
August 10th — STUFFED BAKED CHICKEN
ALL MEALS: Adults — \$3.50
Grade School — \$1.75, Pre-School — FREE

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 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication.

Send to: The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206

August 1

An evening of Contemporary Christian Music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by Katrina Rae at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1752 Scheller Lane, New Albany. Free admission.

First Friday devotions of Rosary and Way of the Cross will precede the noon Mass at 11:45 a.m. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St. Refreshments served afterward.

August 1-2

A Pot of Gold Irish Street Fair will be presented by St. Patrick Parish from 5 p.m.-midnight Fri. and from noon-midnight Sat. Irish and American food, Gordon Pipers performance 7 p.m. Fri., Marvin Johnson and the Circle City Stompers.

St. Ann Parish, 2062 S. Holt Rd.

will hold its Annual Festival, featuring junk food alley, a \$1,000 drawing, games, beer garden.

Sacred Heart Parish, 113 S. Fifth St., Terre Haute, will hold a Summerfest from 4 p.m.-midnight both days. Jonah Fish Fry Fri. 4-8 p.m.; roast beef and chicken dinner 5-8 p.m. Sat. Rides, games, crafts.

August 1-2-3

A Franciscan Spirituality Retreat will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 6140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 257-7338 for information.

August 2

St. Matthew Elementary School Classes from 1976 back to 1959 will hold a Reunion featuring a special Mass, dinner and dance. For information call Fr. Wade at 257-4297.

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish,

Fortville will hold its Annual Summer Festival from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. featuring chicken noodle dinner. Adults \$2.50; children 12 and under \$1.25. Dunking machine, lip-synch contest, calliope music, Jerry Hampton Band, elephant ears.

Holy Angels Parish, 740 W. 28th St. will hold a city-wide Rummage Sale/Flea Market from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission 25 cents. For information call 926-3324.

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor a Natural Family Planning Class from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Christopher Parish, Speedway. For information call Susanne Rouseback 247-5847.

The National Council of Catholic Women in Terre Haute will sponsor an All-Parishes Yard Sale for the benefit of Bethany House from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 2029 N. 13th

St. To contribute items or help with sale call 812-235-9795.

The South Central Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will hold a Potluck Supper and Social at 6:30 p.m. at St. John the Apostle Parish, 3410 W. Third St., Bloomington. Bring dish to share, cards, games. For more information call Patrick Fitzgerald at 812-336-1500.

The World Apostolate of Fatima (The Blue Army) will hold a First Saturday Holy Hour at 2:30 p.m. in Little Flower Parish Center chapel, 13th and Bosart. Everyone is welcome.

August 3

St. Cecilia Parish, Oak Forest will present its Annual Chicken Dinner and Festival serving dinners from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. slow time. All day carry-out, beer garden, games.

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

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

The St. Mary Child Center Reunion will begin at noon at 3440 E. 50th St. R.S.V.P. For pitch-in directions call Patty (Clayton) Winters between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at



255-1341 or Jane (Clifford) Diehl after 5 p.m. at 251-3459.

St. Vincent Hospital Calix Unit will meet at 8:30 a.m. in chapel for Mass, followed by a 9:15 a.m. meeting in the cafeteria.

The Blessed Sacrament is exposed for quiet prayer and reflection from noon until Benediction at 5 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc Church, 4200 N. Central Ave.

St. Boniface Parish, Fulda will sponsor a Picnic serving chicken or beef and salad bar dinners from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Quilts, bingo, turtle soup, roll-top desk raffle.

St. Bernard Parish, Frenchtown will hold a Picnic featuring chicken dinners and noodles served from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Adults \$4.50, children \$2. Rain or shine.

August 4

Reservation deadline for Catholic Widowed Organization's Aug.

17 trip to Boggsstown Inn. For information call 897-1203.

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 14th and Meridian Sts. for Small Group Discussions. For information call 236-1596 days or 259-8140 or 255-3121 evenings.

August 4-8

A Scripture Safari vacation Bible school co-sponsored by Terre Haute parishes for children age 3 through 6th grade will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon each day at Sacred Heart Church, 2322 N. 13th St. \$3/child. Call 812-535-1299 for information.

August 6

The Children of Divorce Program sponsored by Catholic Social Services continues from 7-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

St. Lawrence Parish will hold a Rummage Sale in Fr. Conen Hall. (See ACTIVE LIST on next page)

FRIDAY NIGHT SOCIAL

is back

Starting July 18th

HOLY NAME CHURCH

21 North 17th Avenue
Beech Grove, Indiana

WARM UP
5:00 PM

PACKAGE
DEAL
7:00 PM

Door Prizes on the Hour — Food and Drinks Available



- Games
- Snow Cones
- Corn on the Cob
- Balloons
- Junk Food Alley

AUGUST 1ST & 2ND

Outdoor fun for the whole family

\$1,000⁰⁰ Drawing

MENU SELECTIONS FOR EVERYONE

— LOTS OF SURPRISES —

- Hot Sam Pretzels
- Beer Garden
- Baked Stuffed Potatoes
- Sandwiches
- Crafts
- Dunk Tank
- Ice Cream

2862 S. HOLT ROAD INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

St. Cecilia — Oak Forest, Indiana

Annual Picnic & Family Style Chicken Dinner

Sunday, August 3rd

Serving: 10 AM-3 PM (slow time)
All Day Carry-Out

- ✓ \$1,000⁰⁰ Main Drawing
- ✓ Homemade Ice Cream
- ✓ Games ✓ Beer Garden

Located on St. Mary's Road, 6 Miles West of Brookville
Midway Between Oldenburg & Brookville

Don't Miss Our COUNTRY STYLE PICNIC

Sunday, August 10th

St. Mary's — Lanesville, Indiana
Hwy. 62 — 10 Miles West of New Albany
Just Off I-64, Lanesville Exit 113

\$2,000 Cash Drawings
Hand-Made Quilts — Games

Delicious Chicken or Ham Dinner

Served by number
Served from 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM



Active List

Continued from page 22
For information call Rosemary Valvo 546-7328.

August 7

The St. Francis Hospital Calix Unit will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

August 7-8

The Office of Catholic Education will sponsor an Administrator's Inservice from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

The annual city-wide Rummage Sale for the benefit of Fatima Retreat House will be held from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish gymnasium, 5333 E. Washington St. Bring donations Tues. and Wed., Aug. 5-6. Call 357-8186 or 356-5819 for information.

August 8-9

A Fish Fry Festival will be held at Assumption Parish, 1115 S. Blaine St. beginning at 4 p.m. Carry-out, dining room. Beer garden, trash and treasures, prizes.

August 8-9-10

A Beginning Experience Weekend for separated, divorced and widowed persons will be held. For information call the Family Life Office 236-1598.

A Togetherness Weekend for married couples will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Suggested donation: \$120/couple, with \$25 deposit. Call 257-7338 for information.

A Retreat led by Jesuit Father Anthony de Mello will be held at The Hermitage, 3650 E. 49th St. Cost \$75. For information call 545-0742.

Kentuckiana Marriage Encounter will sponsor a Marriage Encounter for couples in the southern Indiana area. For information call 812-383-0831.

The Sisters of St. Benedict, Ferdinand will sponsor their 47th Annual Weekend Retreat for Women beginning at 3 p.m. Fri. \$55 room/board fee single; \$50 double. Call 812-387-1411 for reservations.

St. James and St. Catherine Parishes will sponsor a Festival at 1156 Cameron St. from 5 p.m.-midnight Fri., from 2 p.m.-midnight Sat. and from 2-10 p.m. Sun. Dinners, rides, kids games, drawings.

A Retreat for Men will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center from 7:30 p.m. Fri. through 2:30 p.m. Sun. For information call 812-493-4617 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

August 9-10

Holy Angels Alumni will take a trip to the Dog Races in Wheeling, W.Va. \$95/person includes busfare, hotel and race ticket. For reservations call 637-6627, 925-4829 or 926-5211.

August 10

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

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

Holy Angels Alumni will hold its Annual Picnic in Broad Ripple Park. Bring dessert to share. Games, watermelon eating contest.

St. Mary Parish, Lanesville will hold a Country Style Picnic serving chicken or ham dinners from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cash drawings, handmade quilts, games.

St. Paul Parish, New Albion will sponsor a Picnic featuring

chicken dinners served at noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. EDST (fast time).

Socials

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 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.; Westlake 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.; Central Catholic School, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K. of C. Council 437, 1365 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

Nuns released in Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya (NC)—Two U.S. nuns held by Sudanese guerrillas were released July 24 and walked almost 26 miles back to their mission. Maryknoll Sister Nancy Lyons, 49, and Medical Mission Sister Sean Underwood, 44, were distributing food July 20 when they were caught in a cross fire between the Sudanese army and the guerrillas.

ST. PATRICK'S FESTIVAL

FRIDAY — SATURDAY August 1st & 2nd

- ★ OVER \$1,000⁰⁰ CASH GIVEN AWAY
- ★ GAMES • PRIZES • RIDES FOR THE KIDS
- ★ DELICIOUS ITALIAN AND IRISH FOOD
- ★ BEER GARDEN WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- ★ SOCIAL
- ★ SPECIAL APPEARANCES OF RADIO AND TV PERSONALITIES (*You Can Dunk 'em in the Dunk Tank*)
 - ★ WORLD LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION MARVIN JOHNSON WITH VINCE GAINNEY
 - ★ SHERIFF JIM WELLS
 - ★ CAT SIMON OF WZPL
 - ★ LOU SHERMAN OF WTUX AND CHANNEL 6
 - ★ J.D. CANON OF WFMS
 - ★ JIMMY MATIS OF WFBQ
- ★ SPECIAL MONTE CARLO NIGHT

WE'RE GONNA HAVE A GOOD TIME!

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH FESTIVAL

ON THE SOUTHSIDE OF INDIANAPOLIS
VIRGINIA AVENUE AT WOODLAWN AVENUE
IN FOUNTAIN SQUARE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st & 2nd

YOUTH CORNER

Workshop shows youth what leadership involves

by Richard Cain

Susan Traub was getting stressed.

The task before her and the five other high school students in the support group seemed simple enough. They had to rank the 15 youth group goals on the list from most to least important. The rub was that they had to form a consensus—everyone had to agree on each ranking.

They were able to agree on the first, second and third rankings. But now they were smugged on the fourth and fifth. Traub thought the group should emphasize retreats. The others in the group wanted to emphasize youth Masses. It wasn't that she wouldn't give in to the majority. In fact she was eager to. But Bob Schultz, the support group leader and youth minister at St. Luke in Indianapolis, wouldn't let her. The purpose of the exercise, he reminded the group, was to come to a consensus that everyone understood the reasons for and could support.

And that Traub could not yet do.

Sensing her discomfort, Schultz pointed out that a retreat could at best involve

only one or two grades in the youth group while everyone could attend a youth Mass. Finally, Susan had a reason for switching her preference and the group had reached a consensus.

THE EXERCISE on making a group decision by consensus was one part of a unique five-day retreat/workshop called the Christian Leadership Institute. The institute was offered July 20-24 at the CYO Youth Center in Indianapolis. Fifty-four youths from the archdioceses of Indianapolis and Milwaukee and the dioceses of Evansville and Lafayette attended the institute.

"So many youth have a hunger to be an integral part of their parish," Schultz said. But in order to do that, they need to learn the skills needed to be leaders. "This gives them that opportunity."

Through a mixture of large-group presentations and small-group workshops and discussions, the institute introduced the youths to:

- leadership styles
- communication skills,
- moral decision making,
- planning skills,

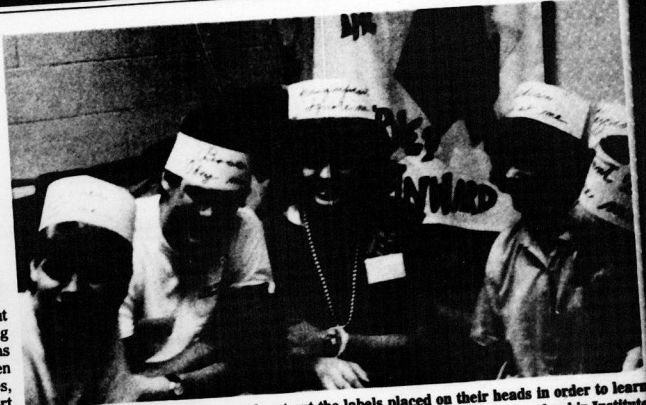
- community,
- group dynamics,
- the call to ministry,
- consensus seeking, and
- affirmation.

In addition, the youths also put their skills to use in planning the liturgies, prayer sessions and meal blessings. "When they plan their own liturgies, it's not a spectator sport anymore," Schultz said.

THE YOUTHS seemed attracted to the institute for a number of reasons. According to Steve Beidelman from Holy Spirit parish in Indianapolis, youths from the parish that had attended earlier institutes "said it was very helpful and a lot of fun." But he was quick to recognize the value of the institute in opening the doors of authority to youth in the parish. "When they got home, they were given more responsibility by the parish," he said. The youths also found many things to like in the institute. Janel Krelein from St. Joseph parish in Jasper liked the relationships the youths formed with each other and the staff. The moral decision making discussion in particular helped to break down the barriers. "Everyone opened

up and had something to say about it," Beidelman added. The youths also talked about what they hope to take back to their parish from the institute. "It's your actions that matter," said Kevin Livingston from St. Patrick parish in Terre Haute. "(It's important) to be more open to our group rather than being a dictator."

Traub, from Christ the King parish in Indianapolis stressed the new potentials opened up by leadership. "We can get more accomplished now that we know what we're doing. It's something we can use all our lives."



THE POWER OF LABELS—Youth act out the labels placed on their heads in order to learn more about the effect of stereotypes. The exercise was part of a Christian Leadership Institute held recently in Indianapolis. Pictured from left are: Steve Beidelman from Holy Spirit in Indianapolis, Kevin Livingston from St. Patrick in Terre Haute, Julie Weber from St. Pius X in Indianapolis, Tammy Lotze from St. Joan of Arc in Kokomo, Janel Krelein (behind) from St. Joseph in Jasper and Susan Traub from Christ the King in Indianapolis.

Getting bombed

by Tom Lennon

Question: Why is it all right for adults to get bombed at a cocktail party but not all right for teen-agers to do basically the same thing? Why is 21 the "magic age?" (Idaho)

Answer: In my personal dictionary, "getting bombed" means getting mighty close to "falling-down drunk." The victim is likely to do some extremely foolish, even destructive deeds and generally make a sad fool of herself or himself.

The "bombed" person behaves in a way that is something less than human, because he or she no longer has complete control.

So in my personal book of right and wrong, it's not all right for adults "to get bombed at a cocktail party."

The civilized and mature way to attend a cocktail party is to have one or two drinks that lead to relaxation, pleasant conversation and happy good humor.

This is called moderate drinking.

Some people can do it; some can't. Those who can't often end up in serious trouble.

Teen-agers should not "get bombed" any more than adults should, for the reasons given above.

And some would argue that

every teen-ager (and adult) should view an alcoholic drink as a "lethal weapon." This liquid contains potent forces.

Generally alcohol can be used in moderation only by mature, well-balanced people.

Bartenders, however, cannot give a psychiatric exam to each customer. So lawmakers chose the age of 21 as the age of "maturity," probably because this is usually the age when a person graduates from college, sets out to earn a living and is considered to be on her or his own.

Maybe for many people 21 years do bring a certain maturity. But there is ample evidence that some are nowhere near maturity even at 21.

So before you ever begin drinking, examine yourself with ruthless honesty.

Have you resolved serious personality problems? Are you troubled and unhappy, looking for some sort of escape? Are you a nervous type who has trouble handling stress? Are you selfish? Do you tend to engage in immature behavior?

If you answer "yes" to one or more of these questions, be on your guard. Even after 21 you'd best beware of alcohol.

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

Lifesigns' schedules for Aug.

The following are the schedules for the 'Lifesigns' series for August 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.
Aug. 3	"Coming To America" — Youth for Understanding
Aug. 10	"Weekends" — St. Patrick and Sacred Heart (T.H.)
Aug. 17	"Health" — St. Patrick and Sacred Heart (T.H.)
Aug. 24	"S.A.D.D." — Chatham High School, Indianapolis
Aug. 31	"Breaking Up" — Holy Trinity, Indianapolis
Date	WRCR-FM, Rushville, Sunday at 6:35 p.m.
Aug. 3	"Coming To America" — Youth for Understanding
Aug. 10	"Weekends" — St. Patrick and Sacred Heart (T.H.)
Aug. 17	"Health" — St. Patrick and Sacred Heart (T.H.)
Aug. 24	"S.A.D.D." — Chatham High School, Indianapolis
Aug. 31	"Breaking Up" — Holy Trinity, Indianapolis
Date	WWVY-FM, Columbus, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Aug. 3	"Coming To America" — Youth for Understanding
Aug. 10	"Weekends" — St. Patrick and Sacred Heart (T.H.)
Aug. 17	"Health" — St. Patrick and Sacred Heart (T.H.)
Aug. 24	"S.A.D.D." — Chatham High School, Indianapolis
Aug. 31	"Breaking Up" — Holy Trinity, Indianapolis
Date	WAXI-FM, Rockville, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Aug. 3	"Tobacco" — Cathedral High School, Indianapolis
Aug. 10	"Breaking Up" — Holy Trinity, Indianapolis
Aug. 17	"World Affairs" — Ritter High School, Indianapolis
Aug. 24	"Going To Church" — Cathedral High School, Indpls.
Aug. 31	"Who Do You Tell Your Troubles To?" — St. Anne, New Castle

SUPPORT STAFF POSITION

Kitchen/Housekeeping Assistant for Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Full-time — Some Weekends. Includes: Food Preparation, Serving, Cleanup, Specified Housekeeping Responsibilities. Available Immediately.

Contact:

Fr. James Moriarty, administrator
545-7681 or 546-2838

FREE MEMBERSHIP

STAR VIDEO

5955 N. MICHIGAN ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46208

(317) 255-7827

LARRY & OLIVIA KIMBROUGH

GOODMAN & WOLFE, INC.

ALUMINUM CANS AND SCRAP METAL

830 SOUTH 13th • TERRE HAUTE, IND.

232-1251



**BROAD RIPPLE
KINDERGARTEN & PREP SCHOOL**

EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE
HOURS: 6:30 AM — 6:00 PM 257-8434

— ACCEPTING REGISTRATION FOR —
INFANTS THRU AGE 12

AFTER SCHOOL CARE AVAILABLE FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN
6543 FERGUSON AVENUE 812 E. 87th STREET
(INFANTS — TODDLERS) (AGES: 2-12 YEARS)
253-1643 257-8434

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



**SIRLOIN
STOCKADE**

• USDA Choice Beef •

• Cut Fresh Daily •

We never add

chemicals or tenderizers

MADISON

746 CLIFTY DRIVE (RT. 62)

PARENT/TEACHER EDUCATION WORLD, INC.

"A Fun Place To Shop"

POUR & PAINT
GROW A FROG
TODDLER & CHILDREN'S
RECORDS
FUN PUZZLES

TEACHER & SUPPLY AIDS
EDUCATIONAL TOYS
GAMES
WORKBOOKS
CRAFT SUPPLIES

*"Where Parents and Teachers meet
while selecting items to stimulate developing minds."*

4869 W. 38th STREET
IN GEORGETOWN PLAZA

299-8040

Book reviews

Book about use of money seems afraid of it

THE HOLY USE OF MONEY: PERSONAL FINANCE IN LIGHT OF CHRISTIAN FAITH, by Father John C. Haughey, S.J. Doubleday (Garden City, N.Y., 1986). 266 pp., \$16.95.

He writes that his book is meant to be an "exhortation, first of all to myself, to be faithful to God in using the few things over which we have been placed."

That sentence is a clear indication of the limitations of this book. Notice how he moves from "myself" to "we." Then note that the "myself" is a Religious, someone who has deliberately and explicitly distanced himself from the normal economic and financial activities and concerns of most people, and someone who also enjoys utter financial and material security.

Reviewed by
Fr. Robert Kress
NC News Service

This book claims to be about the relationship between the Christian faith and the finances of the Christian people, both ecclesially and especially individually.

Jesuit Father John C. Haughey, the author, distinguishes his book from both the proposed pastoral of the American bishops on economic matters and from customary ethical treatises. His book is "more of a Christological meditation... attempting to explain what it is about our Christian faith that pertains to life in this economically fueled American culture."

There are interesting insights and passages. The attempt to use theological insights from theologians Bernard Lonergan and Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Ignatius of Loyola and the results of critical biblical exegesis to meditate on the Christian understanding and use of money and material things holds promise.

Dorothy Day is described as "the most significant, interesting and influential person in the history of American Catholicism." Such a statement, plus Father Haughey's obvious fascination with Latin American liberation theology and theologians, clearly indicates that he has missed the most significant person in the history of American Catholicism, namely the "common man," who came to this country destitute and through the development of a

new practice of faith and finance succeeded in becoming un-destitute.

For all its good intentions, and for all its individual interesting passages, Father Haughey's book is still located in the customary ascetical world where less is better, non-use better than use. His book would have been better titled "The Holy Non-Use of Money."

(Father Kress is professor of theology and religious studies at the University of San Diego.)

A look back at Vatican II Council by those who were there

VATICAN II REVISITED BY THOSE WHO WERE THERE, edited by Alberic Stacpoole. Winston Press (Minneapolis, 1986). 365 pp., \$24.50.

prompted the publication of articles and books attempting to describe the council and to assess its extraordinary impact on the church.

Among them have been several which publish the personal memories of those who took part in the council, a precious work since each year takes more of them from our midst.

In this volume, the English-speaking world has one of the

best of such works. Twenty-three accounts have been collected, most of them very personal, and some of them also scholarly.

Among the authors are men whose names will be familiar to those who can remember the council and should be better-known to those who cannot: Cardinals Leo Suenens, Johannes Willebrands and Franz Konig, and Fathers Hans Kung,

Thomas Stransky, Yves Congar and George Tavard.

In these and other articles, a great deal of the drama of the council can be felt again, and the reader can appreciate what a remarkable event it was in the religious experience of those who took part or followed it closely.

For historians of the council, the articles by Cardinal Suenens and Fathers Stransky and Congar will be of

most interest. The remarks of Bishop John Moorman and Protestant theologian Albert Outler will convey a sense of the ecumenical revolution the council effected.

There also are articles that will bring new life to a reading of the council's major documents.

The book is particularly important today both because a new generation has grown up which cannot remember the

council and because in some circles it is known only through texts, without the tensions and dramas from which they emerged and without which they are not fully intelligible.

To meet both audiences this book will serve a very useful purpose.

(Father Komonchak teaches theology in the Department of Religion and Religious Education at Catholic University.)

Reviewed by
Fr. Joseph A. Komonchak
NC News Service

All over the world, the 20th anniversary of the close of the Second Vatican Council has

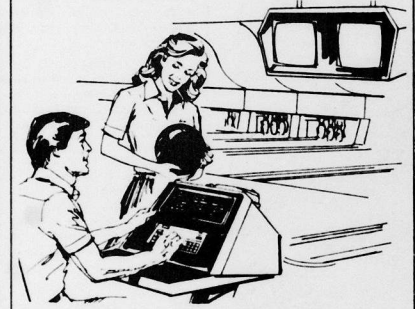
Beasley's Orchards

- Sweet Corn
- Green Beans — *Picked or U-Pick*
- Ice Cold Cider

Hours: Monday thru Saturday — 9 AM-6 PM
Sunday — 12 Noon-6 PM

2400 E. Main (Old U.S. 36) DANVILLE, INDIANA 745-4876

COMING THIS FALL
World's Newest, Most Advanced Automatic Scorers at 421 Bowl



You knock 'em down...
///AccuScore
totals 'em up in
Total Color

Now signing up teams for St. Monica's Mixed League. Bowling every Friday at 8:45 PM. Get your team or come by yourself and we will put you on a team.

CALL NOW! 291-1295

— 421 BOWL —
7420 N. Michigan Rd. • Indpls., IN 46268
291-1295

BRAND NEW!!!

NUTRA•BOLIC WEIGHT REDUCTION SYSTEMS INTRODUCES

for only... **29⁹⁵**

30-DAY RAPID FAT BURNING PROGRAM

LOSE 15-40 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS!

EASILY! AFFORDABLY! SAFELY!

PROGRAM INCLUDES:

- ONE MONTH OF NUTRA•BOLIC'S EXCLUSIVE FAT BURNING SYSTEM
- MINIMUM 3 VISITS PER WEEK FOR ONE MONTH
- PRE-DIET EVALUATION
- NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING
- PRIVATE BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION SESSIONS

Offer Limited

DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE "HARD TO LOSE" INDIVIDUAL

NO EXPENSIVE MEDICAL FEES! NO HUNGER! NO SHOTS OR DRUGS! NO EXERCISE!

CALL NOW!

KEYSTONE—257-2111 GREENWOOD—887-2200
6100 Office Bldg. 1000 N. Madison Ave.
SPEEDWAY—291-7001
6350 Westhaven Dr.

WITH LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE

NUTRA•BOLIC
WEIGHT REDUCTION SYSTEMS

*or 40% OFF. Based on cash program. Not valid with any other offer. 1-15 time visitors only.

The Program is Fantastic! I lost weight without having hunger pains. I've tried to lose weight many times before but this time I succeeded. Nutra-Bolic makes it easy to lose weight even for a picky eater.

David Conway
LOST 23 Pounds in 30 Days

"Nutra-Bolic is Fantastic! I could go on forever with praise. I lost more than 15 pounds and I really lost the weight. The diet was great and really helped and very appetizing. I would recommend the program to anyone who wants to lose weight and needs to lose weight."

Eddie Conway
LOST 16+ Pounds in 30 Days

MAY THEY 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 connections to it.)

† ALLEN, Anna L., 97, St. Jude, Indianapolis, June 28. Mother of Rosemary Heidenberger, Earl E., George F., Donald, Everett J., Frank N., Richard L. and Robert C.; grandmother of 36; great-grandmother of 89; great-great-grandmother of 14; sister of Rose Roberts.

† BLEDSOE, Malcolm, 66, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, July 19. Father of Clark, James, Wayne Wright and Mary Kay Osterlie; brother of Lois King; grandfather of five.

† BRADLEY, Marguerite M., 82, Christ the King, Indianapolis, July 14. Mother of David M. Blackwell,

Patricia Lawless and Margo Kirby; stepmother of Maryann Deseno and David J.; sister of Ellen Johnson, Beatrice Wiley, Elson Price, Anne Koenig, John V. and Bernard Maloney; grandmother of 17; great-grandmother of three.

† BROWN, Joseph T., 26, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, July 11. Son of Joseph and Mable; brother of Michael D., Keith M., Dallas S., Denise J., Cheryl Tyson and Kym Wharton.

† CARELL, Frank W., 66, Annunciation, Brazil, July 9. Husband of Mary W. Johnson; brother of Ernie Wilkins, Francine Bates, Elsie Schultz and Nancy Gould.

† CARELL, Mary W. Johnson, 60, Annunciation, Brazil, July 23. Mother of Charles, Bob and Max "Junior"; sister of Joan Persinger and Shirley Lunsted.

† CONLON, Anna M., 96, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, July 11. Mother of Anne Marie Meyer.

† DEARDINGER, Charlotte J., 54, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 1. Wife of Robert E.; mother of Michael and Chris; daughter of Edna Gargas.

† ECKHART, Louis E., Sr., 97, St. Mark, Indianapolis, July 13. Father of Louis E., Jr.; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of 28.

† FERRY, Thomas, 62, St. Nicholas, Ripley Co., July 5. Husband of Mildred; father of Michael, Patrick and Krista; brother of James, George, Mary Anne Stella, Sheila Merk and Betty Andrews.

† GILMORE, Jeanne M., 63, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 19. Mother of Peggy Kaser, Janet M. Bailey, James V. and Thomas M.; grandmother of three; sister of Phyllis A. Cooper and Thomas E. Rohyans.

† HORAN, Arthur "Bud", 97, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, July 19. Father of William J. and Mrs. Dixon Tegenhorst; brother of Catherine Morris; grandfather of six; great-grandfather of one.

† JENKINS, Herbert, Jr., 58, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, July 10. Husband of Nancy Sullivan; father of Sandra K. and Herbert M. III; son of Elsie V. Dixon; brother of Robert.

† KEFFLER, Jane, 60, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, July 14. Wife of

Fred; mother of Thomas, Robert, Dr. Edward, and Nancy Crawford.

† KORTE, Agnes E. Trow, 78, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, July 12. Mother of Michael E., Ronald J., Bernard S., Edward W., Mary A. Shultz, Lora A. Hess, Donna K. Langdon, Bernadette A. Wheatley and Theresia R. Cunningham; sister of John and Robert Trow; grandmother of 18; great-grandmother of two.

† KRUEB, Frank, 78, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, July 20. Husband of Ruby; father of Donald, Joyce Burkhardt and Vivian Bishop; brother of Charles, Arthur, and Rose Hill; grandfather of 26; great-grandfather of 11.

† LANGFORD, Mary E., 66, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, July 12. Wife of Norman G., Sr.; mother of Mary Beth Pennington, Pam Canter, Mike, Dennis, Terry and Pat; sister of Josephine Redding; grandmother of six.

† LEACH, Marie Meyer, 91, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, July 22. Grandmother of Linda K. Knechtli.

† MATHENY, Earl Alvin, 83, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, July 13. Father of William E. and Gerald L.

† MCANANY, Mildred Agnes, 68, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, July 9. Mother of Mildred A. Meade and Albert R.; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of nine; sister of Leo Trimpe.

† MEEHAN, Emma A., 78, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, July 20. Mother of Emma M. Herman, Elizabeth Brammer, Mary Ann Thompson, Matilda Yager, Mildred C. Oliver, Robert P., Francis and Thomas; sister of Margaret Baker, Mildred Thompson, and Andrew, Joseph, Rev. Edward, Vincent and Lewis Gayso; grandmother of 27; great-grandmother of 18.

† MENCINI, John J., 79, St. Andrew, Richmond, July 5. Husband of Margaret; father of James; brother of Lucille Martin and Marian Jacobs.

† MURRAY, Hansa Effie, 86, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, July 11. Mother of Paul J. and Lester E. Love; sister of Thelma Clark and Edith Windlach; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of four.

† O'GARA, Charles, 61, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 16. Husband of Norma Hornberger; father of Charlotte Haughey, Jean Gibson, Barbara Kennedy, Margaret Allen, Mariann, Thomas, Dan, Chuck, John, Mike, Jim and Pat; grandfather of 18.

† PHELAN, Fern, 85, St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis, July 12. Mother of Charleen Meehan; grandmother of 13.

† PONTON, Brian T., infant, St. John the Apostle, Bloomington, July 10. Son of Thomas and Carolyn (Franklin); brother of Timothy and Jennifer; grandson of Armond, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Franklin.

† RECH, Helen S., 88, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 11. Aunt of three.

† ROSENBERGER, Edward M., 78, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, July 17. Husband of Helen; father of Billie End; brother of Ray, and Catherine Rake; grandfather of three.

† ROTHING, Elliott James, 6 months, St. Ambrose, Seymour, June 20. Son of John F. and Anita R. (Bedell); brother of Benjamin Howard, Alexis Katherine and Mary Blythe; grandson of Marjorie Bedell and Anna "Betty".

† SCHALER, George T., 66, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, July 21. Father of Bernard A.; grandfather of four.

† SCHANK, Anthony J., 84, St. Paul, Tell City, July 11. Husband of Edna; father of Thomas, Lynda Kincaid and Larry; brother of Paulina Klesh; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of eight.

† SEWARD, Julia, 75, Annunciation, Brazil, July 3. Wife of Roy H.; sister of Ceila Aron.

† SMITH, Viola Echel, 78, St. Mary, Rushville, July 12. Mother of Mildred Warfield, Dorothy Ryckman, Marjorie Clark, James Beine and Carol Cox; sister of Loreta Haveras, Emma Glover, Cora Lamasters and Mrs. Bert Lamping; grandmother of 14; great-grandmother of 18.

† TEKULUE, Maxwell W., 75, St. Louis, Batesville, July 21. Husband of Helen; father of Maxine Walmsen; grandfather of six; great-grandfather of three; brother of Frank, Mary Bratley, Betty Waite and Jean Mollau.

† VICKERY, Lucien, 78, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, July 14.

† VOGEL, Carolyn J., 56, St. Ambrose, Seymour, June 23. Wife of Lawrence R.; mother of Larry Ray and Sharon Jo Kriete; grandmother of two.

† WALKER, Betty J. Davey, 69, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, July 15. Wife of Conrad B.; sister of Maxine Taylor and Donna Davey.

† WARRICK, William, 82, Annunciation, Brazil, July 14. Husband of Frieda Nichols Green; stepfather of Jack, Don and Paul T. Green and Phyllis Candier; stepgrandfather of seven.

† WHITE, Dorothy E., 74, Christ the King, (buried under Our Lady of Lourdes) Indianapolis, July 15. Wife of William E.; sister of Hazel Ward, Pauline Smoot and Marcella Moore.

† WILLIAMS, Geneva M., 86, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 3. Mother of Dolores Davis, Jerome and Carl; grandmother of 16; great-grandmother of 19; sister of Max Dehoff, Edith Blackoff, Edna Sharkey and Helen and Howard Wewee.

Sr. Agnes Carolyn dies

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Eighty-nine-year-old Sister of Providence Agnes Carolyn Willwerth died here July 15 in Karcher Hall. She received the Mass of Christian Burial on July 17 and was buried in the convent cemetery.

The former Carolyn Allison Willwerth was born in Madison, Mass. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1915 and made her final vows in 1924. As a music teacher she served in Illinois, Indiana and Massachusetts schools. In the Indianapolis Archdiocese her assignments included Ladywood, St. Andrew and St. Joan of Arc schools in Indianapolis.

Sister Agnes Carolyn retired to the motherhouse in 1972. She is survived by a niece, Emma Morrison of Madison, Mass.

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



INDIANA PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY

825 Westfield Blvd. (in Broadripple) • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

• ROOFING • PAINTING • GUTTERS
• INSULATION

253-0431

Gary Robling, Owner

"Protection From The Top Down"

WE RECOMMEND GAF® BUILDING MATERIALS

Marie Foster doesn't regret selling her home to move to a Forum Group Retirement Community

(These are excerpts from an actual recorded interview with Mrs. Marie Foster, a resident at Shipley Manor, one of Forum Group's retirement communities in Wilmington, Delaware.)

"This apartment was available, which we are so grateful for—it's been just terrific for us. One thing we enjoy here are the large rooms . . . it's been work, to suddenly sell your house of ten rooms, fully-equipped and everything. But we've never regretted it for a minute."

Introducing The Forum at the Crossing, Forum Group's newest full-service rental retirement community. The Forum is conveniently located off 86th Street near Keystone, east of North Central High School and west of the Crossing, at 8505 Woodfield Crossing Boulevard. It offers beautifully designed one- and two-bedroom apartments, as well as a professionally staffed health center. Our leasing office is now open, with model apartments available for previewing.

To learn more about The Forum, call (317) 257-7406 for an appointment, or return the coupon today.

THE FORUM AT THE CROSSING

8505 Woodfield Crossing Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240
(317) 257-7406

FORUM GROUP, INC.
"America's Rental Retirement Community Specialists™"

OTHER FORUM GROUP, INC. COMMUNITIES

PHILADELPHIA, PA • NEWARK, DE • LEXINGTON, KY • GREENVILLE, DE • ALBUQUERQUE, NM • EASTON, MD
TARBORO, NC • WILMINGTON, DE (3) • MYRTLE BEACH, SC • EL PASO, TX
RANCHO BERNARDO, CA • FORT WORTH, TX • CORAL SPRINGS, FL



For more information, return the coupon or call:
(317) 257-7406.

Mail to: The Forum at the Crossing
8505 Woodfield Crossing Boulevard
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Phone _____	Age _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> Married	<input type="checkbox"/> Widowed

CRUT0001

USCC film classifications

NEW YORK (NC)—Here is a list of recent movies rated by the Department of Communication of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. Here are the USCC symbols and their meanings:

A-I—general patronage;
A-II—adults and adolescents;
A-III—adults;
A-IV—adults, with reservations;
O—morally offensive.

Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the * before the title.

Absolute Beginners	A-III	Dreamchild	A-II
About Last Night	O	Dream Lover	A-II
The Adventures of Mark Twain	A-I	Echo Park	A-IV
Agent on Ice	O	8 Million Ways to Die	A-IV
Aliens	A-IV	Enemy Mine	A-III
American Anthem	A-III	F-X	A-IV
American Flyer	O	Fast Talking	A-III
Angry Harvest	A-IV	Femme de Personne	O
Animals Are Beautiful People	A-I	Ferris Bueller's Day Off	A-II
April Fool's Day	O	Fever Pitch	A-III
At Close Range	A-IV	Fire With Fire	A-III
At Close Range	A-III	Flanagan	A-III
Bad Medicine	O	Flight of the Navigator	A-II
Basic Training	O	Follow That Bird	A-I
The Best of Times	O	Fool for Love	O
Better off Dead	O	Forbidden	O
Big Trouble	A-III	Gobots, Battle of the Rock Lords	A-II
Big Trouble in Little China	A-III	Godzilla 1985	A-II
Bliss	O	The Great Mouse Detective	A-I
Blue City	O	Hard Traveling	A-III
The Boy in Blue	A-III	The Heavenly Kid	A-III
The Boys Next Door	O	Highlander	A-III
Brazil	A-III	The Hitcher	O
The Bride	A-III	Home of the Brave	A-II
Cease Fire	A-III	House	O
Clue	A-II	In the Shadow of Kilimanjaro	A-III
The Coca-Cola Kid	O	Invaders from Mars	A-I
Commando	O	Invasion U.S.A.	O
Compromising Positions	A-III	Iron Eagle	O
Creator	O	Jagged Edge	O
Creepers	O	Jake Speed	A-II
Critters	A-II	Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling	A-IV
Crossroads	A-II	Joshua Then and Now	A-IV
Dangerously Close	A-III	The Journey of Natty Gann	A-I
Dark of the Night	A-I	Just Between Friends	A-III
Death of an Angel	O	Kaos	A-III
Desert Bloom	A-II	The Karate Kid Part II	A-I
Desert Hearts	O	Key Exchange	O
The Doctor and the Devils	A-III	King Solomon's Mines	O
		Kiss of the Spider Woman	A-IV
		Krush Groove	A-II
		Labyrinth	A-I
		Lady Jane	A-I
		Legal Eagles	A-III
		Legend	A-II
		Love to Brezhnev	A-III
		Love Songs	O
		Lucas	A-II
		Macaroni	O
		The Manhattan Project	A-II
		* Marie	A-II
		Mexia	A-III
		Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters	A-III
		Mr. Love	O
		Mona Lisa	O
		The Money Pit	A-II
		Murphy's Law	O
		Murphy's Romance	A-III

Next Summer	A-III	Psycho III	O
9½ Weeks	O	Quicksilver	A-III
Nomads	O	The Quiet Earth	A-III
Nothing in Common	A-III	Raid	A-II
Off Beat	A-III	Rainbow Bridge	A-I
The Official Story	A-II	and the Star Stealer	A-I
On the Edge	A-II	Ran	A-II
On Valentine's Day	A-II	Raw Deal	O
Once Bitten	O	Real Genius	A-III
Once Magic Christmas	A-II	Re-Animator	O
Pee Wee's Big Adventure	A-II	Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins	A-III
Plenty	A-IV	Restless Natives	A-II
Pollergast II, The Other Side	A-II	Revolution	A-II
Power	O	Rocky IV	A-III
The Protector	O	Ronja, Robber's Daughter	A-I
		Room With a View	A-III
		Running Scared	O

Ruthless People	O	Three Men and a Cradle	A-II
Ryder, P.T.	A-III	Top Gun	A-III
Santa Claus: The Movie	A-III	Transylvania 6-6000	A-II
Savage Island	O	Trouble in Mind	O
Shoah	A-II	Turtle Diary	A-III
Short Circuit	A-I	Under the Cherry Moon	A-III
Sleeping Beauty	A-I	Vagabond	A-III
Smooth Talk	O	Volunteers	O
Spacecamp	A-I	Warning Sign	O
Starliner	A-III	Water	A-III
Streetwalkin'	O	Weird Science	O
Stripper	O	Wetheart	A-III
Sudden Death	O	When Father Was Away on Business	A-III
Summer Rental	A-II	Wildcats	O
Sweet Dreams	A-III	Wise Guys	O
Sweet Liberty	O	Year of the Dragon	O
Target	A-II	A Year of the Quiet Sun	A-II
Teen Wolf	A-III		

We service all makes

MIDWEST
TELEPHONE COMPANY INC.

- Moves, changes or repairs to your existing phone system
- New used, remanufactured systems and parts
- Rental and Leasing Programs Available

Northern Telecom NEC Toshiba Dimension
Sears Roebuck TE Merit Horizon
Internal: Authorized Dealer Omega Comkey
and Service Center Walker

124 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204 638-0355

DISCOUNT STONE

Delivered & Hand Raked
Crushed Stone, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Sand

5% DISCOUNT (With Coupon)

Professional Seal Coating
638-0396 or 787-2401

COUPON

Classified Directory

For Sale

**— BUSES —
NEW & USED**

RON OSKAY
3610 N. SHADELAND AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226
317-546-8808

Remodeling

**RODNEY'S HOME,
CHURCH &
SCHOOL REPAIR**

406 N. HARBISON
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219
899-2647

**REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS & DOORS**

by Carrico
home improvement co.
• siding • insulation
• eaves • guttering
• patio enclosures

RUSCO
Storm doors & windows in
10 decorator colors
639-6559

Real Estate

Lakes of Painted Hills
Waterfronts Available
Cash or Credit
Martinsville, Indiana
317-831-0477

**LIVE IN
BRENDORIDGE**
NEAR CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL
2-Story Colonial, 4 BR,
2½ Bath, Basement.
5954 Brendonridge
North Court.

\$132,900
Griffith Realty
842-3555

Miscellaneous

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

**Home & Office
Cleaning**
\$25 to \$35
WARD'S CLEANING SERVICE
631-3817

St. Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer for 9 days. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered.
Publication must be promised. It has never been known to fail. Thank you, St. Jude, for granting my petition.
—M.J.

Prayer to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Help of the Helpless, pray for us.
Say this nine times a day, by the eighth day, your prayers will be answered. This has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank you, St. Jude.
M.L.

Want to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your home or equity. No obligation. 924-8198.

Advertise Wisely
Sell It With a Classified

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. Saxson — 845-0888
DAY or NIGHT

Employment

SITTER NEEDED for 2-year-old. My home, Monday-Friday. Preferably retiree. 251-8783 after 5:30 PM.

WANTED: Mature, non-smoking female to babysit 1-year-old child, 2-3 days (and maybe an occasional evening) in my home. Reference and own transportation required. 547-5376.

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

**Joe's
Plumbing**
24 Hour Service
No Job to Big or Small.
Downspout and Sewer
Openings.
Joe Fowler
356-2735

PLUMBING

WELLMAN PLUMBING
NEW • REBODING • REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
SPECIALISTS IN:
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED • INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
SAME OLD FASHION HONESTY
1919 SHELBY
784-1870
IN INDY CALL 784-4337

Parish Classified

Christ the King
"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
at
Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-0983

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

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

**FARMER'S
JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP**
We Buy Old Gold
Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, etc.
Keystone Plaza—2350 N. Keystone
Phone: 255-0070

Sacred Heart
**MILLER'S
REGAL MARKET**
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Avenue
Say More for Less!
Sell It with a Classified.
Call: 317-236-1581
For Results

APARTMENT RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR SERVICE

NORTH . . . SOUTH . . . EAST . . . WEST

542-7291

There is **NO CHARGE . . . EVER?**

Member Apartment Association of Indiana

Terre Haute

For Complete Building
Material Needs See

**Powell-Stephenson
Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Richmond

**Cutter Agencies
Inc.**

Insurance—Real Estate

35 N. Eighth St. 966-0553

Katesville

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

Batesville, IN 47006

Pittsboro

**STATE
BANK**
Banking with a Personal Touch
State Bank of Lizton
Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg
Member FDIC

Columbus

For MEN'S and BOYS'
CLOTHING
In Columbus... See

**DELL
BROTHERS**

416 Washington St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
Seymour, Indiana

Patronize Our
Advertisers

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

**HOME
FURNITURE**

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

YOUR OLD CABINETS
CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH NEW OAK DOORS,
PAINTER FRONTS AND
COVERING FOR FLAT
SURFACES AND RAILS
AT LESS THAN HALF THE
COST OF NEW CABINETS.

CALL:
317-359-1467
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

No such thing as harmless porn, says Fr. Ritter

by Joe Michael Feist
(Third in a four-part series)

WASHINGTON (NC)—Even sexually explicit material that is neither violent nor degrading is harmful to society, Franciscan Father Bruce Ritter says in a personal statement included in the final report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

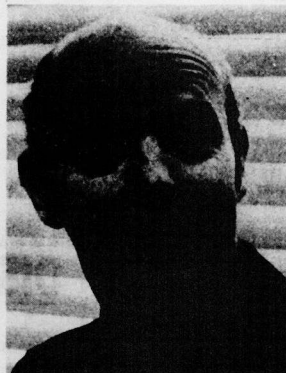
Father Ritter, founder of the New York-based Covenant House for runaway youth and an ardent opponent of pornography, was one of 11 commissioners appointed last year by Attorney General Edwin Meese to examine the issue of pornography.

The final report was released July 9 in Washington.

While acknowledging that not all commissioners would agree, Father Ritter said he "would affirm that all sexually explicit material, solely designed to arouse, in and of itself degrades the very nature of sexuality and as such represents a grave harm to society and ultimately to the individuals that comprise society."

One of the commission's most controversial conclusions is that there is a link between pornography which is violent or degrading and anti-social or violent behavior.

The commission, however, became deadlocked on whether non-violent, non-degrading sexual material can be considered harm-



Father Bruce Ritter

ful, a fact Father Ritter said "represents a major failure of the commission."

FATHER RITTER said the commission's decision to categorize sexually explicit material had drawbacks.

"The weakness of our approach... lay in the easy temptation not to examine the underlying sexual behavior depicted in all classes of pornography and to make funda-

mental ethical and moral judgments about this behavior," he said.

Father Ritter said the commission "literally ran for the hills" in refusing to take an ethical or moral position on matters such as premarital or extramarital sex.

The greatest harm of pornography, he added, "is caused by its ability—and its intention—to attack the very dignity and sacredness of sex itself, reducing human sexual behavior to the level of its animal components."

Father Ritter also explained two positions he took during the commission's work which he said might seem "somewhat out of character."

THE FIRST issue was the commission's belief that the printed word, as opposed to photographs, deserves special consideration because of its unique relationship with the constitutional right of free speech and the right of political dissent.

The priest said he voted to uphold the "special pre-eminence of the printed word" in order to "send a strong signal to the public that we do not favor a return to times when the repression of unpopular ideas was part of our political landscape."

Father Ritter also said he voted against extending the "indecent standard" that

applies to broadcast television to cable and satellite television.

He did so, he said, because "citizens have a right to be concerned about who and what are going to regulate what they may see on cable television."

Because applying the indecency standard to cable television would ban most mainstream Hollywood films, Father Ritter noted, it is unlikely that "such a blanket prohibition would be tolerated by the vast majority of the American people."

HE SAID HE is nonetheless certain that all the commissioners deplore the increase of "sexually explicit and frequently violent and degrading materials" on both broadcast and cable television.

Father Ritter said the commission's desire for sex education for children "lead us directly to a central dilemma of our nation's pluralistic democracy"—providing such education in a religious and ethical context.

The priest concluded by voicing "concern over the well known universal eroticization of American society."

"I urge therefore that our fellow Americans examine and debate our logic and conclusions carefully."

Bishops, ecumenical group launch anti-pornography effort

by Tracy Early

NEW YORK (NC)—An interfaith campaign against pornography was launched July 25 by a group of U.S. religious leaders who said the U.S. attorney general's recent report on the issue prompted their effort.

The group of more than 24 clerics, which met in the residence of Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York, said it proposes to recruit religious leaders nationwide to fight "hard-core and child pornography."

In a post-meeting statement, the clerics credited the recently released report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography with spurring their New York conference. It said the group is "in unanimous agreement that hard-core and child pornography, which is not protected by the Constitution, is an evil which must be eliminated."

The statement was read by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago at a press conference on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Among the other Catholic participants were Cardinal O'Connor, Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, Bishop

Francis Mugavero of Brooklyn and Auxiliary Bishop Robert Banks of Boston.

The Rev. Jerry Kirk, co-pastor of College Hill Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati and president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, presided at the press conference.

The statement also addressed First Amendment concerns and said the group must help the public understand moral dimensions of hard-core and child pornography and realize citizens' responsibilities "while fully respecting freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment."

"In particular," they added, "we wish to make it clear that we do not and will not advocate censorship."

Mr. Kirk said in an interview that prosecutors do not enforce laws against obscenity because they believe citizens do not want them enforced.

And citizens, he said, do not realize that the laws exist. So the goal of the coalition, he said, is to educate the public and get them to insist on enforcement of the laws.

Obscenity is not protected by the Constitution, although not all of what the public commonly perceives as "pornography" can always be found obscene under the law.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Discount Upholstery, Drapery & Slip Cover Fabric

Foam Cushions Cut to Order While You Wait.

- Shop in our 7500 sq.ft. Showroom.
- Select from over 100,000 yds. of fine quality fabrics.

Circle Fabric

3048 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

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

JOSEPH HUSER SERVICES, INC.

Rotary Water Well Drilling
Geothermal Well Drilling
Service & Accessories

(317) 784-4264

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS —

Making available to you our facilities, skills and experience at any hour.

LEPPERT COPELAND

740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966



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

Pre-plan ahead

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

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271
Westgate — 7110 W. 10th; 241-8518
INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeny



Mike Hornak

RELIGIOUS GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:
KRIEG BROS. CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE 119 S. Meridian Street, Indpls., IN 46225
317-638-3416 or 317-638-3417



Whitewater Rafting with a Difference...

New River Adventures, Inc.
P.O. Box 44
(304) 574-3008
Lansing, West Virginia 25862