

## Holy Cross distributes food for 1500

### People from throughout Indianapolis help in annual Thanksgiving project

by Margaret Nelson

The amount of food that filled Holy Cross Church last Tuesday was unbelievable! But the growing number of people who needed the food was even more startling.

It was a haunting experience to enter the sanctuary of the Indianapolis near-eastside church on Tuesday afternoon and find hundreds of boxes of staples—potatoes, onions, and canned goods—covering the pews. And columns of bread, milk, and boxed chickens stood eight feet high in front of the altar. It was more food than most supermarkets hold.

The thing that is hard to forget is the reason the food is there: the 360 registered families—more than 1,000 people—who could not otherwise have enjoyed a Thanksgiving meal.

Sister Marie Werdmann, pastoral associate at Holy Cross, stressed, "Many of those who receive are also those who help. (Last week) they unloaded 5,000 pounds of onions and potatoes. They do their fair share."

Sister Marie explained that this year they were able to cut down the long lines of people who usually wait outside the church in the cold. Those who had registered were taken care of in the church at the 5 p.m. distribution on Tuesday. The gym was opened to those needy who had not pre-registered, to distribute donations of food and 250 more baskets of food the pantry was able to purchase.

Another change was the method of taking registrations. Before this year, it was done by phone. This Thanksgiving, the cards containing names of needy families were submitted by concerned neighbors and friends, school staff recommendations, those who participate in the weekly food pantry, and people who must request a basket for themselves. The parish cooperates with St. Vincent de Paul in delivering baskets to as many shut-ins as they "have hands to do."

Sister said they are grateful for all of those in the parish who help, and the large number from throughout the archdiocese. Catholic high schools, college students, parishes, groups and individuals, even confirmation classes, make the Holy Cross Food Pantry a service project. And from the Lafayette diocese, St. Elizabeth Seton in Carmel has chosen to support the parish as a "sister parish," helping with this and other ministries at Holy Cross.

The help comes in the form of cash and food donations, as well as the time and strength it takes to transport, separate, and distribute these large amounts of food. Many gathered in the church last Sunday afternoon and worked from 1 to 4 p.m. Sister Marie comments, "There are so many good people that do lots of good things for us. It's exciting to be a part of it." Father Cosmas L. Raimondi is pastor of Holy Cross Church. Mark Scott is the Thanksgiving/Christmas Food Basket Program Coordinator.

For Christmas, Holy Cross extends its food pantry boundaries to include St. Philip Neri Parish. And St. Philip's collects clothing and other gifts for both parishes, which are wrapped and distributed from the parish convent.

Packing of food baskets for Christmas will be done at Holy Cross on Sunday, Dec. 21, for the Tuesday, Dec. 23 distribution. Sister Marie is hopeful about contributions for Christmas this year, because of the changing tax structure.

Because of a decline in non-holiday contributions, Holy Cross Food Pantry has temporarily had to cut its routine food distributions to one day a week. But the pantry will be there to do what it can to help. Right now, it's distributing food to 250 families every week of the year!



**'BASKETS'**—More than 100 volunteers, including some from other parishes and schools, filled these 360 boxes that line the pews at Holy Cross Church on Sunday. Perishables were added

on Tuesday to these and another 250 boxes in the gym to supply Thanksgiving food from the Holy Cross Food Pantry to more than 600 needy families in the area.

### Looking Inside

**From the editor:** Odds and ends from the bishops' meeting. Pg. 2.

**Pope's travels:** He is on longest trip of his papacy. Pg. 3.

**Commentary:** Msgr. Higgins takes issue with new book. Pg. 4.

**Bishops' pastoral:** Judging the economy by pro-family criteria. Pg. 8.

**Today's Faith:** How to get the most out of reading the Bible. Pg. 11.

**Vatican letter:** Pope downplays U.S.-Vatican tensions. Pg. 17.

**Movie review:** "The Mission" is tragic but uplifting history of Jesuit missions in South America. Pg. 18.

**Book gifts:** Tips on Christmas books for children. Pg. 27.



**ASSEMBLY LINE**—After instructions by coordinator Mark Scott, volunteers took two hours to fill 360 baskets in an assembly line the width of the church. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

## FROM THE EDITOR

## Odds and ends from the bishops' meeting

by John F. Fink

Archbishop John May of St. Louis is looking forward to his three years as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. I have known him for many years, since he was with the Catholic Church Extension Society, so when I saw him at the bishops' meeting I asked him if I should congratulate him on his election or offer condolences because of the heavy workload he was about to undertake. He replied enthusiastically that congratulations indeed were in order and that he felt well-prepared for the task ahead of him.

He also said, though, that he is prepared for a busy term, especially the first year because of the preparations for both the synod on the laity next fall and the pope's visit to the United States. He said that he considers both to be potentially very important for the church.



**THE BISHOPS WILL** miss Bishop James Malone sitting in the president's chair during their meetings. I'm sure that Archbishop May will preside well, but he will be as different from Bishop Malone as all the other conference presidents have been different from one another.

I started attending bishops' meetings while Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia was president and I thought he was an excellent chairman. Then I found the same thing true of Archbishops Joseph Bernardin (now Cardinal, of course, but then Archbishop of Cincinnati), John Quinn and John Roach. But I think Bishop Malone was the best at running a meeting. He managed to keep reasonably close to

schedule while making sure that each bishop wishing to speak got the opportunity. He presided with wit and humor during the most difficult sessions. He just has a great ability to say the right thing at the right time. This year, as in other years, we at the press tables marveled at the way he handled the other bishops and the meetings.

**SPEAKING OF HUMOR**, Archbishop Frank Hurley of Anchorage, Alaska probably should win the award for the most humorous comment during the meeting. The discussion was on guidelines for general absolution (which eventually were sent back to committee), and Archbishop Hurley told his brother bishops: "In my archdiocese in Alaska, it is often necessary to fly to some other town for confession because that's the only way to get there. And my people say that flying is too expensive for venial sins and too dangerous for mortal sins."

**THE BISHOPS DO** not have assigned seats for the meetings, and may sit wherever they want. But many of them seem to sit the same place every year, somewhere along the 10 long rows with about 26 bishops in each row. For example, I always know that I can find Cardinal Bernardin at the end of the third row, closest to the press section. As a matter of fact, he is the closest bishop to where I usually sit (journalists also seem to sit in the same seats all the time, and my accustomed place is in the front row of the press section, facing the third row of the bishops).

Cardinal Bernardin undoubtedly sits where he does to make it easy for him to get to a nearby microphone (one of 12 mikes on the floor). He probably speaks as frequently as any of the bishops because he has opinions on many different issues, and other bishops often stop to confer with him, so this place is especially convenient for him.

Next to Cardinal Bernardin, by the way, is always Cardinal John Dearden, retired Archbishop of Detroit. To his right is Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee and next to him is Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul.

**DEMONSTRATIONS HAVE** become as much a part of bishops' meetings as concelebrated Masses. Among this year's demonstrations were those in support of Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle and in protest against the recent Vatican letter on homosexuality.

Then there were smaller demonstrations. For example, there were large signs on automobiles outside the hotel saying that "Bishop DuMaine is our cross," referring to Bishop Pierre DuMaine of San Jose, Calif. And there was a protest against Washington Archbishop James Hickey's transfer of a priest, one sign saying, "Archbishop Hickey, you won't be a cardinal if you divide the archdiocese."

When the bishops went to the National Shrine for their annual Mass they had to pass by a prayer service sponsored by FACT (Friends of American Catholic Theology). The service was for "the church in pain due to the suppression of creative theological and pastoral expression" and in support of Father Charles Curran and Archbishop Hunthausen.

**DURING THE** closed-door session Tuesday evening, Archbishop Hunthausen's 21-page statement was distributed to the bishops. Although this was a secret session, long excerpts from the statement appeared in a Milwaukee newspaper Wednesday morning, prompting some people to think that Archbishop Weakland had leaked the document. I prefer to believe that, with 280 or so copies of the statement around, the reporter simply found a stray copy. The *New York Times* printed the entire statement on Thursday morning.

## Fatima Retreat House has 'family reunion' for Clyde Trader

by Cynthia Dewes

They had a "family reunion," as one observer called it, at Fatima Retreat House on Nov. 17 and the family patriarch was the guest of honor. Clyde Trader, caretaker at Fatima for the past 22 years, was retiring at the age of 89. Many of his "family" were there, including past directors, staff members, retreatants, friends and proud relatives.

Fatima's advisory board presented Clyde with gifts and resolutions citing his "care, dedication and demonstrated expertise." The house staff gave him an engraved plaque which held a toy tractor/snowplow and this message from Sirach 9:17: "Work from skilled hands will earn its praise."

An "Unofficial Mr. Fixit Award" made by old friend and calligrapher, Benedictine

Father Eric Lies, was signed affectionately, "Father Eric, admirer." And there were other gifts and speeches and tributes.

Then the "family" did what all families do at reunions, they told stories. Father Glenn O'Connor remembered how as a student employee one summer, he miscalculated while cutting down a dead tree. It fell in the wrong direction and crushed a new footbridge on the retreat house grounds. The worst part, he said, was trying to convince Clyde that a sudden, terrible storm had toppled the tree... and then spending the next five or six weeks repairing his mistake.

On another occasion, former director Don Schneider recalled how the chain saw he was using to cut tree limbs suddenly reared back and narrowly avoided injuring him. In his usual laconic manner, Clyde remarked, "More luck than sense."

In 1964 Clyde and his wife Mary were hired by then-director Father James Moriarty to serve as groundskeeper/custodian and cook at the recently built retreat house. For 32 years they had been "carnies," running a game at Riverside Amusement Park, and they planned to ease into retirement by taking a less stressful job for a couple of years.

Mary eventually retired completely due to ill health, but Clyde's "couple of years" continued to grow like Topsy. Vigorous to the day he left, Clyde was still climbing on the roof to clean gutters, riding the mower up and down steep hills, and otherwise defying



Father James Moriarty (from left), Clyde Trader, and Benedictine Father Eric Lies

his age whenever the job at hand demanded it.

Clyde is a non-Catholic, but the religious mission of Fatima never interfered with his attitude about his job or the people he met. He says Father Moriarty told him he "wasn't hiring religion, he was hiring people" when he and Mary came to work.

A man of few words, Clyde is known for

his sly wit and ornery manner which hide a soft heart. In his remarks at his retirement luncheon he confessed, "It's been kind of a pleasure and I sure do hate to leave such nice people."

He thanked everyone, saying, "They put up with me as much as they could." Then he paused and said, "That's enough for one man to say at one time, I guess."

## Butler to present music festival in Cathedral Dec. 9

"Rejoice!" A Christmas Festival by the Butler University Choral, Symphonic Band, and Choir, will be presented at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Michael Shasberger, William Hochkeppel, and Henry Leck will conduct the ensembles individually and in combination for an evening of Christmas music and celebration. Two audience participation carols will be performed.

Works on the program include "In Dulce Jubilo" and "Nativity Portraits" by Norman

Dello Joio: "Hodie Christus Natus est" by Giovanni Gabrieli; "Flora" by John Rutter; and "Summer in Winter Carol" by Kenneth Jennings.

The Christmas Festival concert by Butler University is the first non-liturgical celebration in the recently-renovated cathedral. The renovation preserved many of the original features of the building, which was patterned after the early basilicas. This arrangement makes the building suitable for modern liturgies, gatherings, and concerts, such as the Butler presentation on Dec. 9.

## Correction

The article on Franciscan Sister Sandra Schweitzer in last week's issue (Nov. 21, pg. 3) may have been misleading on one point. Sister Sandra's position as associate director in the Office of Worship is a full-time position. It includes the work as director of liturgical art in the archdiocese and as coordinator of the cathedral facilities.

11/28/86



## MOVING?

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
New Parish \_\_\_\_\_  
Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_  
NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels

THE CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1717  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

## Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of November 28

SUNDAY, Nov. 28—First Sunday of Advent, Eucharistic Liturgy at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, Dec. 2—USCC Social Development and World Peace Committee Meeting, Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Dec. 5-6—Joint meeting of the Indiana Catholic Conference Board and Advisory Council, Catholic Center, Indianapolis.

SATURDAY, Dec. 6—Visitation to Ephraim for Catholic Relief Services.



# Pope travels to Bangladesh, Singapore and Fiji

by NC News Service

At the rate of a country a day, Pope John Paul II began the longest trip of his pontificate by visiting the slums of Bangladesh, urging affluent Singapore Christians to help

Because of early deadlines this week, we are able to report only the beginning of the pope's trip. There will be additional coverage next week.

the poor and participating in tribal welcoming ceremonies in Fiji.

In those countries, where Catholics are a minority, the pope asked members of all religions to work together for economic justice and unity.

During the flight from Rome to Dacca, Bangladesh, the pope also expressed willingness to meet with U.S. bishops on church issues and left a qualified opening to a trip to the Soviet Union. (See story on page 17.)

The pope arrived in Bangladesh Nov. 19, flew to the crowded port of Singapore the following day, then spent 10 hours flying to Fiji. Before returning to Rome Dec. 1, he was

scheduled to visit New Zealand, Australia and the Seychelles, covering more than 30,000 miles in 14 days.

In Bangladesh, a predominantly Moslem nation wracked by hunger and poverty, the pope pleaded for religions to join in helping the suffering.

Speaking to Christian and non-Christian leaders of the country, where an estimated 80 percent of the people are undernourished, the pope said the world will be divinely judged by how it answers the needs of the poor.

"Above all, I hope that the citizens of this land will not rest until the values of justice, mercy and love prevail," he said.

The pope's visit was a rallying point for Bangladesh's relatively tiny Catholic population—only 300,000 out of nearly 100 million people. The pope called them his "little flock."

His glass-topped "popemobile" moved past slums, curious onlookers and traffic jams of bicycle-drawn rickshaws. But he did not draw the massive crowds that turn out during his visits to Christian countries.

During a Mass in a downtown Dacca sports stadium, the pope ordained 18 priests and urged "tolerance and openness" among religions and full respect of beliefs. Those are sensitive topics in Bangladesh, where Islam is the state religion and Catholics are regarded with some suspicion.

In Savar, near Dacca, the pope visited a shrine to the nation's martyrs—including three priests—who died in the 1971 fight for independence. At one point during the drive there, the pope abandoned his car for a short ride in a rickshaw.

In the affluent city-state of Singapore, off the tip of the Malay Peninsula, the pope reminded Christians of their duty to build a "just order" in the world.

In an apparent reference to the country's concern over population growth, he made clear that the church allows spacing of children—but without outside "coercion or pressure." Singapore has used economic penalties against families that have more

than two children, but more recently has eased that policy to compensate for a declining birth rate.

His five-hour stop included a rainy outdoor Mass attended by 60,000 people. He urged them to base their lives on love and peace.

"Love responds generously to the need of the poor," the pope said. "Peace is possible only where there is a just order that ensures the rights of everyone."

When he arrived in Suva, Fiji, the pope was treated to a display of South Sea hospitality. He sipped a pepper-root beverage from a coconut shell and accepted a polished whale's tooth offered in welcome by Fiji's tribal chiefs.

The ceremony, performed to rhythmic clapping and chanting by natives of the Pacific island group, was described by the country's governor-general as "the highest tribute we can extend to an honored guest."

The pope thanked the country's Methodists for their "warm welcome." Methodists vastly outnumber Catholics in Fiji, and the two religions once engaged in bitter missionary rivalry.

"I am deeply touched, dear brethren, by your demonstration of brotherhood," Pope John Paul said at the rain-soaked welcoming ceremony in Suva's Albert Park. "It is my fervent hope that all the Christians of these islands will continue along the path toward full unity in faith in Christ."

During a Mass at the park, the pope reminded Catholics of their duty to be missionaries, but also aimed his message at others in the crowd.

"I invite all of you to become more aware of Christ's call to spread the Gospel to others as well as to pray and work together for Christian unity," he said. "I encourage you in your esteem and friendship for your Hindu and Moslem brethren."

When the pope met later with 18 regional bishops, he told them the "most important element by far" for the church in the Pacific was "the recruitment and training of workers for evangelization, especially priests."



**RICKSHAW RIDE**—Pope John Paul II rides in a bicycle rickshaw during his visit to Dacca, Bangladesh. The pope took the ride on the first day of his two-week, six-nation tour. (NC photo from UPI-Reuters)

## Vatican paper calls in vitro fertilization morally wrong

by Agostino Bonu

**VATICAN CITY (NC)**—In vitro fertilization is morally wrong because it separates conception from the sexual act of married love, said an editorial in the Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*.

It specifically criticized the practice of fertilizing eggs in a laboratory dish, freezing them, then thawing them for implantation in a womb.

The newspaper said the editorial was sparked by recent development of the practice in Italy. Several other countries also use the technique.

"When the church teaches that only the act of conjugal love is worthy to offer the conditions of conception, that only the body of a person is a worthy cradle of another person, it does so because the church knows that man, every man, has infinite dignity," said the Nov. 16 editorial.

By separating conception from conjugal love, an embryo becomes "a perishable good," the newspaper said.

"In the case that it no longer serves, it will be thawed out and left to die," it said.

"The only one unable to express himself about his destiny in this affair is the embryo itself, the person-embryo," it added.

The editorial praised the desire of sterile couples to have children, but said humanity cannot rely solely on scientific and technical criteria to solve the problem.

"Technological reasoning assumed as the decisive criteria of personal choice is maddening and destroys human dignity," the editorial said.

Using technology to conceive human beings will only lead to enslaving humanity to technology, it said.

Conception must come "from the warmth of love," it said.

The editorial came at a time the Vatican is preparing a major document on bioethics which is expected to discuss the moral implications of using in vitro fertilization.

Catholic theologians hold that in vitro fertilization of an egg and sperm of people who are not married is immoral. However, there is disagreement about the morality of using it to help sterile married couples have children.

Some theologians say this is permissible if the sperm and egg come from a married couple and all embryos resulting from the process are implanted in the womb of the wife, thus avoiding the discarding of embryos or their freezing and later use for experimentation.

**South African bishops meet with Botha**

**PRETORIA, South Africa (NC)**—South African bishops said no headway was made in a Nov. 17 meeting on apartheid and political prisoners with President P.W. Botha and other government officials.

"No specific purpose was achieved, nor was any objectively visible in the course of the discussion," said Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban.

The same day, the Pretoria supreme court turned down efforts to have Father Smangaliso Mkhathshwa, secretary general of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference, released from detention. Father Mkhathshwa has been detained since June under state of emergency regulations and has said in written testimony that he was tortured.

Archbishop Hurley, head of the bishops'



**FJI ESCORT**—Escorted by a spear-bearing Fijian warrior, Pope John Paul II blesses the crowd as he arrives for a Mass at Albert Park in Suva, Fiji. Later about 100 men dressed in bark skirts performed a traditional war dance for the pope. (NC photo from UPI-Reuters)

conference, told reporters that Botha and other government leaders refused to heed the bishops' warnings that unless apartheid, the country's system of racial segregation, were dismantled violence would increase.

The archbishop said Botha stressed his government's commitment to reform. The South African president also said he felt that, in the face of a communist threat, reform was welcomed by most black South Africans, Archbishop Hurley said.

The archbishop also said the government accused the bishops' conference newspaper, *The New Nation*, of promoting communist ideals such as liberation theology and women's rights.

The bishops requested the meeting in August. Those attending included Cardinal Owen McCann and Archbishop Stephen

Naidoo of Cape Town; Archbishops Hurley, George Daniel of Pretoria and Peter Butelesi of Bloemfontein; and Bishop Wilfred Napier of Kokstad, vice president of the bishops' conference.

The government side included Botha, the minister of constitutional development and the minister of law and order, among others.

One item of concern for the bishops was the continued detention without trial of thousands of South Africans, including Father Mkhathshwa. The bishops said the government's reaction to their concern was to reiterate that political interference from church workers would not be tolerated.

In its ruling on Father Mkhathshwa, the court said assault on a detainee did not make the detention unlawful, so his release was not justified.

# COMMENTARY

The Yardstick

## 'The Desolate City' is just bad scholarship

by Magr. George G. Higgins

The final report of the 1985 extraordinary Synod of Bishops celebrated Vatican Council II "wholeheartedly, as a grace of God and gift of the Holy Spirit, from which many spiritual benefits have flowed for the universal church, for particular churches and for the people of our time."

It also acknowledged failures and difficulties in implementing the council. "Faulty understanding, unwise applications of the council and other causes cast their shadow over the post-conciliar period," it said. "However, in no way can it be stated that everything that has occurred since the council has occurred because of the council."



That's a realistic balance sheet—neither overly optimistic nor overly pessimistic.

In marked contrast, Anne Roche Muggeridge, a Canadian journalist and daughter-in-law of distinguished British author and commentator Malcolm Muggeridge, thinks the results of Vatican II have been disastrous. In a new book, "The Desolate City," she says that "perhaps time will correct our judgment, but for orthodox Catholics who grew up before the council and are dismayed by the collapse of Catholicism after it, Vatican II seems to have served the sole purpose of kicking over a flourishing and expanding religious community."

Mrs. Muggeridge argues passionately that the "true" Catholic Church is on its last legs, stumbling forward while church revolutionaries who embrace secular and Protestant principles attempt to destroy it, once and for all.

Her father-in-law is less than accurate, I think, when he says that she writes "with

passion rather than indignation." That's not entirely true. In her book these alleged "revolutionaries" are not merely misguided souls, they are "bastards."

Mrs. Muggeridge reports that in an earlier book on the post-conciliar "unpleasantness" she used a quotation that became the "wry" watchword of traditionalist circles—"Don't let the bastards drive you out of the church."

Mrs. Muggeridge may think "bastards" is a "wry" epithet. I don't. There's nothing wry in alleging that bishop X, theologian Y or Mr. and Mrs. Z are trying to destroy the church. To the contrary. To cite but one example, her sledgehammer attack on the good name of Sulpician Father Raymond Brown, a leading Scripture scholar, is beneath contempt, in my opinion. All is not fair in love and war even, or especially, for angry Christians.

Her father-in-law says her book is based on "careful scholarship." Her publisher says it is "meticulously researched." I have no way of knowing how much genuine research went into the making of "The Desolate City." I can only say that regarding the events about which I have firsthand information and the personalities who are personally known to me, Mrs. Muggeridge's research leaves much to be desired.

Her statement, for example, that Father J. Bryan Hehir of the U.S. Catholic Conference staff is "the most important ecclesiastic in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States" is not to be taken at face value. It's an ideological statement, not a statement of fact.

Ditto her statement that "Hehir masterminded... the U.S. bishops' news-making pastorals on nuclear war and capitalism, for



which he then acted as spokesman to the press, to the Congress and to the church."

With all due respect to her father-in-law and her publisher, such statements are neither "careful scholarship" nor "meticulously researched." Rather, they seem to have been culled from the conservative and neo-conservative U.S. journals which have been after Father Hehir's scalp for years.

As I have had occasion to say here before, these statements are false, and they insult not only Father Hehir, but the U.S. bishops as well.

© 1986 by NC News Service

To Talk of Many Things

## What is porn mag writer doing at Jesuit school?

by Dale Francis

One of the ways I keep up with what is happening in the church in this country is to read its diocesan newspapers. Sometimes I come upon reports so important I think the content should be shared.

That's true of an article published in the "Point of View" column of the Oct. 26 issue of *The Eastern Oklahoma Catholic*. It was written by Dr. Edward Maillet, director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of Tulsa.

Dr. Maillet reported that in July 1983, Dr. Phyllis Zagano was told by the department chairman of the university where she taught that she had been denied reappointment as assistant professor of communications.

Her credentials were excellent. Her B.A.



was from Marymount, she had masters degrees from both Boston University and Long Island University and her Ph.D. from State University of New York at Stony Brook.

She serves on the editorial boards of *The New Scholasticism*, the journal of the American Catholic Philosophical Society, and *American Journalism*, the publication of the American Journalism Historians' Association. She serves as research fellow for New York's Rockford Institute Center on Religion and Society. She is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Dr. Maillet reported that the New York State Division of Human Rights has investigated and found probable cause to believe that the university at which she taught discriminated against Dr. Zagano because of her Catholic religion and because she is a woman.

Unfortunately, Dr. Maillet commented, discrimination against females and against Catholics is not unusual, even among institutions of higher learning. What makes the

plight of Dr. Zagano most unusual is that the university that dismissed her was the Jesuit-run Fordham University. And the department chairman of the communications department at the time of the decision not to re-appoint her was Professor George Gordon, who has been a contributor to, and a supporter of, Larry Flynt's pornographic magazine, *Screw*.

*Screw* has not only been one of the most sickening of the pornographic magazines but it has also been anti-Catholic. When Cardinal Terence Cooke was dying of cancer, *Screw* invited its readers to join a pool to guess the hour and day of his death. George Gordon has written for the magazine and on its 15th anniversary sent a letter of congratulations, signed by his name, identified as "Professor of Communications, Fordham University."

Dr. Maillet, in his *Eastern Oklahoma Catholic* article, reported that at the 1983 meeting, Chairman Gordon told Dr. Zagano that she would not be reappointed because she was "too involved in Catholic matters and affairs." He said, too, the fact she con-

tinued in the Naval Reserve made her suspect as an academic and her political views were not in keeping with those of the department. Two of the five members of the communications department voted not to reappoint her, three abstained from voting.

Dr. Maillet said there is a different administration at Fordham, a new president. A Fordham graduate himself, he has tried to get a response from that new administration, and believes it surely must come.

In his article he asked, "How did we get to the situation where that famous Jesuit university would permit a man so closely associated with pornography and with anti-Catholic attitudes to chair its department of communications, and to be in a position to pass judgment on the suitability of women on its faculty, especially when that woman is a scholar deeply committed to the very Catholic beliefs and values he so manifestly holds in contempt?"

Those are interesting questions from Oklahoma.

© 1986 by NC News Service

## The pitfalls of overreacting to another's litany of problems

by Annette Boese

Last night I got a phone call from a distraught friend saying she had had a terrible fight with her husband and her marriage was breaking up. I did my best to bite my tongue and just listen.

A few months ago, the same friend called me with the same story. I stayed on the phone with her for over an hour and made plans to visit to see if I could help. My friends have been married for 22 years and I love both of them. I was very upset to hear that their marriage was in serious trouble and it stayed on my mind all week long.



But when I arrived at their house the next weekend, I found them laughing and kissing, music playing and dinner in the oven, their argument long forgotten.

That incident helped me to finally learn a lesson: We can't always understand other people's situations based solely on what they say during times of stress. This applies not

only to people's marriages but to other aspects of their lives too.

The same thing happened to me when I called my son a couple of weeks ago.

"Mom," he said, "this is the worst day of my life." He said that he had just lost the biggest contract he'd ever had, his business was in trouble and he might not be able to make it. In typical motherly fashion, I was upset all week.

But when I spoke with my son again, all was fine. He might not lose the contract after all and the business was pretty healthy anyway.

"Mom," he said to me, "you should remember that when I talk to you I'm just pouring out the worst things. Sometimes I just need to talk but it's not the whole picture."

Well put. From now on, I'll try to remember.

I've become conscious lately how often people do this. We listen to others discuss their woes and then imagine ourselves in their situations. We draw conclusions and make judgments based on what our own reactions would be if we were in their shoes.

People tend to talk about their problems to get them off their chest. But then we feel

compelled to comment, make a suggestion or offer a solution.

If the person doesn't embrace our suggestion or solution, we get a little offended. After all, we're just trying to help.

The truth is we don't know what is going on in another person's mind or ever fully understand someone else's needs, fears or problems. Often when we think we are empathizing with them, in reality we are projecting our own feelings onto them and making distorted assumptions.

My daughter recalled an incident from her teen years which is helpful. "When I was a teenager, I thought I was the most sensitive person in the world, always rushing in to show classmates that I could sympathize with whatever was bothering them," she said. "One day as I watched the teacher humiliate a boy, I died inside."

"Later I found out that the boy wasn't upset in the least," she continued. "It taught me that I wasn't really responding to others at all but only to myself."

We need to understand and empathize with others, of course. But we have to keep reminding ourselves that we never have all the facts.

Our challenge is to find the wisdom to empathize and accept even when the other

person's problems are not comprehensible through our own experience.

It requires patience and self-discipline to listen without comment or judgment. To do so, we have to suspend our own egos. As difficult as that is, it is something to strive for all our lives.

© 1986 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





# TO THE EDITOR

## Mother of homosexual son writes

I just wanted to write and say how glad I am for the stand the pope has taken on homosexuality. I am not stating this from an unbiased position. You see, I am the mom of a boy who is struggling with homosexuality. I found this out by accident. I cannot tell you the pain this has caused both of us. So far no one else in the family is aware of this—he has begged me not to say anything to his dad because he keeps praying and try-

ing to change his attitude and hopes that he will begin to have a normal relationship with a woman. I really believe that, with time and effort on his part, he will be able to do this. However, when some very powerful people in the church try to tell us that this lifestyle is normal and right for some people, it really undermines his very courageous efforts. It is amazing to me that the media have

stated time and time again that alcoholism is a genetic disease and the person didn't choose to become alcoholic, but with treatment he can be helped to control his behavior and live a happier life. On the other hand, they say that homosexuality is genetic, but not a disease, and we must all accept the behavior. The statement that the lifestyle doesn't hurt anyone is also a myth. Families are hurt and guys are dying.

I love my son dearly and I know he is going through a most difficult time. Neither of us knows how he came about these feelings, which he says come so naturally to him. He was always a very sensitive child and I find that to be true of so many gay people, especially the guys. And in that sensitivity I think he has always felt he didn't measure up to what a man should be.

What the church needs to do now is to not reject the homosexual as a person, but to reject the behavior. But they can't stop there. They must offer counseling and self-image classes or groups such as the alcoholics have in Alcoholics Anonymous. The problem is, this is such a dark secret and no one wants to admit it's a problem—and I understand that. I just pray there will be more help coming—not just acceptance.

Name withheld

## Father Damien and leprosy cure

Recently I received a copy of your article about Father Damien ("Children's Story Hour," Oct. 10 issue) from my parents who are members of St. Anthony's Parish, Morris.

Maybe I don't know much about children's stories, but I was appalled by this one.

Obviously the reporter didn't do much research.

First of all, there has been a cure for Hansen's disease, which is what it is now called, for many years. Second, the lepers were not condemned to the whole island of Molokai, but to the peninsula now known as Kalaupapa.

The patients are now free to come and go as they please. They live there by choice. You can come and go only by mule, foot or air. You cannot drive from Topside to Kalaupapa.

Omer Merkel

Kaunakakai, Hawaii

## The Basilica of St. John Lateran

I overlooked Richard Cain's stating that Brebeuf students visited Aztec sites in Peru (it should be Inca) several weeks ago, but the paragraph on St. John Lateran in the Sunday Readings (7 Nov. issue) is too much.

Constantine did not legalize Christianity. His Edict of Milan (313) proclaimed toleration for all religions, which of course included Christianity. He himself was baptized only on his deathbed. Christianity became the official religion of the state several decades later.

The seven hills of Rome are the Capitoline, Palatine, Aventine, Caelian, Esquiline, Viminal and Quirinal. Vatican is a hill across the Tiber some distance from the center of ancient Rome. There is no hill called Lateran. "Lateran" is the family name of those who owned the palace at the

site of the present basilica. Constantine received it as part of his wife's dowry and gave it to the popes. There they lived for a thousand years before moving to the Vatican. Rome's cathedral, however, remains St. John Lateran.

The original dedication of the basilica was to the Holy Savior. Because a Benedictine monastery dedicated to St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist adjoined the Lateran, as time passed its name was applied to the basilica. The inscription on the basilica facade erected in the 18th century announces all three names (Christ the Savior and both St. Johns).

Another inscription proclaims the basilica "the mother and first of all the churches of Rome and the world." Thus the feast day is a celebration of our heritage, especially meaningful since St. John Lateran inspired the design of the interior and facade of our own SS. Peter and Paul cathedral.

James J. Divita  
Professor of History  
Marian College

Indianapolis

(Editor's note: Thank you for the correction and additional information on the hills. I referred to an adjoining baptistry rather than a monastery in explaining the origin of the basilica's present name following one of my sources, the "1986 Catholic Almanac," pg. 264. The "Webster's New World Dictionary" gives "permitted by law" as the second meaning of the word "legal." As Prof. Divita pointed out, Constantine's edict proclaimed toleration for all religions. One of the effects of this edict was to permit the practice of a particular religion, Christianity. It was in that less precise (though not incorrect) sense that I used the word.—RC)

## God's church

"Let no one in the Roman Church presume to dispute the disciplinary judgments endorsed by the successor of Saint Peter, for we have proof that the judgments of Saint Peter are endorsed by no less than divine authority. They are in fact the judgments of God." (Saint Cyprian, A.D. 200-258)

Matthew 16:19: "Whatever you declare bound on earth shall be bound in heaven; whatever you declare loosed on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

In his Son it is God who created and founded the Roman Church, not man. If it was man who was its founder then it would not be God's church.

Harry L. Geis

Liberty

## Devastating disease of alcoholism

History should record the week of Nov. 10, 1986 as the most life and soul saving event during the era of *The Criterion* newspaper. It was during this week that it was apparent that the Archdiocese of Indianapolis had finally recognized alcoholism to be the devastating disease (body and soul) that it is (see "Today's Faith" section of Nov. 14 issue).

It has been almost 50 years since God gave us the means to arrest the disease (which is sufficient to save souls), and many have been successful. Our diocese has been valiant in working with and addressing the problems of divorce, teenage pregnancy, abortion, priest defections, religious unrest,

child abuse, narcotics, gambling, unemployment, the poor, etc., but never conceding or even acknowledging the real cause of the majority of these problems—drugs and alcohol.

I address this letter of thanks as a sober cradle Catholic, alcoholic of some 50 years, sober because of the grace of God through Alcoholics Anonymous and the many spiritual benefits of our church through the Calix Society.

Vitus Francis Kern

Indianapolis

(Editor's note: The *Criterion* has published numerous articles over the years about the dangers of alcohol.)

## The timing of the bishops' pastorals

The bishops' pastorals truly do inspire me, but the timing hardly seems divinely inspired. Six weeks ago the nation returned to economic sanity with a "tax reform" bill (sic) where only economics would be considered in economic decisions. Now the pastoral on economics says this is immoral. I quote: "The fundamental moral criterion for all economic decisions, policies and institutions is this: They must be at the service of all people, especially the poor."

Of course, it was in the spring of 1983, about the same time that the president announced "Star Wars," that the pastoral on war and peace inspired me. I quote from the pastoral: "No defensive strategy, nuclear or conventional, which exceeds the limits of

proportionality is morally permissible." Of course, who has seen the word "sufficiency" in the same paragraph with the word "defense" since the pastoral was approved?

Don't the bishops notice these contradictions? I would suggest *The Criterion* establish a weekly feature where all political activities and legislation that relate to either of these pastorals be reported. The readers should then write the appropriate officials with their opinions about the morality involved. Archbishop O'Meara and the editors would, of course, be free to express their opinions.

R. M. (Bob) Twitchell

Indianapolis

Welcome  
to  
**The Cathedral**  
of  
**SS. Peter & Paul**  
14th and Meridian Streets  
Sunday Masses  
Saturday Anticipation 5:00 PM  
Sunday Morning 8:30, 11:00 AM  
First Sunday of Advent  
with Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara  
presiding at 11:00



## CORNUCOPIA

## Flying today in unfriendly skies

by Cynthia Dewes

The friendly skies are full of clouds. On a scale of one to ten, deregulation of the airline industry rates a big nine in relation to consumer aggravation. Only the break-up of AT&T could surpass it as a ten.

But airlines are like doctors. We can't get too snippy with them because we need them. When Aunt Minerva passes away in Vermont, we can't take time to "leave the driving to us." Or when a juicy job interview beckons from the west coast, we can't indulge our Orient Express fantasies by taking the train.



We're simply left at the mercy of a means of transportation which seems to defy reason because it's heavier than air and may fall out of the sky at any moment. Our identities are sucked into a computer, and we're herded, labeled, and finally buckled into seats designed for orthopedic rearrangement.

We are advised of safety measures in case of mid-air disasters too scary to contemplate, and fed freeze dried cardboard garnished with parsley. Smokers are segregated into evil-smelling compartments located near the chemical toilets.

Non-smokers are sealed into an airtight cabin with them, and all are made to breathe unnatural substances. Cold air ducts are directed firmly downward over each passenger. Seat position, light and air cool controls are cleverly concealed.

But picturesque accommodations pale beside the problems of scheduling endured

by airplane travelers. Unsuspecting customers may have reservations six months in advance on one airline, only to be shifted to another at the moment of departure.

Connections to other flights become whimsical at best. Relatives and friends grow old waiting to meet their loved ones in airports. Reserved ticket holders stand in long lines which unravel only when attendants announce that the plane is full. The wailing and gnashing of teeth are truly biblical.

Travelers bound for San Diego from Chicago are deflected to Denver, Houston, Seattle, each stop more creatively chosen than the last. Direct flights become indirect, sometimes twice removed, and no point on the compass is left unvisited. Luggage takes on a life of its own and flies to many locations never seen by its owners.

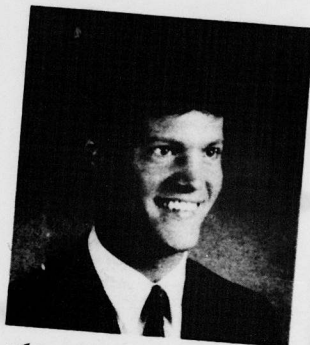
One more technological wonder has victimized poor us. One more modern convenience has inconvenienced, yea stressed us, to the max. We are once again at the service of the institution, rather than the reverse.

Should we stay home? Should we picket runways at the risk of being blown away? Should we save up to buy our own plane?

Probably not. Instead, we should try to stay calm while the airlines scramble for a competitive edge. Order topo maps to study the ground while you're circling unknown territory in holding patterns. Carry a supply of gorp to nourish yourself and pregnant women sitting nearby. And take along an Easter bunny

costume and a Santa suit so you can amuse disgruntled kids while you're waiting in airports at holiday times. If you're lucky, you won't need both on one trip.

vips...



✓ Tell City native Paul D. Etienne II is serving the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C. as assistant coordinator for the papal visit in 1987. Etienne is a graduate of Tell City High School and the college of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Etienne, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Etienne and Hubert Voges, are members of St. Paul Parish, Tell City.

## AFTER SEASON CLOSE OUT



OLYMPIC PRODUCTS (IN STOCK ONLY)

Aldan's

PAINT/GLASS

\$8.99

PER GALLON

3019 N. High School Rd.  
Speedway, IN 46224  
291-9407

## Creed of the Catholic Cemetery Association

We acknowledge that the Catholic cemetery is established to carry out the sacred religious function of the burial and care for the resting places of the deceased.

We believe in and are firmly committed to the teachings and rich tradition of the Catholic Church with regard to the deceased and the sacredness of the cemeteries in which their bodies rest.

We recognize the deep religious significance of the Corporal Work of Mercy involved in the burial of the dead and reverence for the deceased.

We are committed to encouraging Catholic prayer and devotion for our deceased brothers and sisters especially in our cemeteries.

We will oppose any effort to minimize or destroy any of the Catholic teachings which relate to death, burial and devotion to the departed souls.

We will proclaim through our words, work and example the sacredness of the Human Body, the Belief in the Resurrection and the Christian Virtue of Hope.

## Catholic Cemeteries

435 West Troy, Indianapolis  
784-4439

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"



FRANCISCAN—Three men from the Indianapolis archdiocese are in formation at Our Lady of Angels Franciscan Community in Quincy, Ill. They are Dave Roberson (second row, third from left); Joe Head (third row, fifth from right); and Martin Nagy (third row, far right).

INVITATION FROM THE CHANNEL OF PEACE TO CELEBRATE  
A Charismatic Mass

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

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



THE MONTHLY CHARISMATIC MASS  
WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF DECEMBER 1986 AT:

St. Charles Borromeo Church  
2222 E. Third Street  
Bloomington, IN 47401  
DATE: December 5, 1986  
Soup and Bread Supper — 6:00 PM  
Prayer, Praise & Mass — 7:30 PM  
Celebrant/Homilist — Fr. Ronald Ashmore

City-Wide Prayer Meeting — Dec. 11, 7:30 PM — Catholic Center, Room 206

For Further Information Contact:

Catholic Charismatic  
Community Center  
Phone: 545-6232

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



✓ 1981 St. Meinrad College graduate and Benedictine Brother Matthew A. Brumleve recently began studies as a third year theology student at St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Penna. Brother Matthew is a monk of New Subiaco Abbey in Subiaco, Ark. His home parish is St. Joseph Hill in Sellersburg.

✓ Mr. and Mrs. James V. Beaupre, Sr. will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at a reception hosted by their family from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30 in St. Catherine of Siena Parish hall. James Beaupre and Dorothy Edwards were married Nov. 30, 1936 in Holy Cross Church. They are the parents of six children: James V., Jr., Nancy A. Braun, Steven T., Jeanne M. Wyatt, Joseph A. and Suzanne D. McDaniel. They also have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

✓ Benedictine Sister Antoinette Purcell, archdiocesan Coordinator of Family and Childhood Catechesis, recently returned from a meeting of the National Conference of Diocesan Directors (NCCD) board of directors. On the board she represents the dioceses of Evansville, Ft. Wayne/South Bend, Gary and Lafayette, in addition to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The NCCD is involved in a Catholic Education Futures Project to discern its goals and objectives for the 1990s and beyond.

## check it out...

✓ Indiana Rehabilitation Services has appointed Employer Consultants who will help develop job opportunities for disabled persons and serve as links between vocational rehabilitation counselors and job providers.

## Advent schedule

# Penance services

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

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

### Indianapolis North Deanery

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Christ the King.  
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas.  
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., St. Luke.  
Dec. 14, 3 p.m., St. Joan of Arc.  
Dec. 14, 5 p.m., St. Andrew.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew.  
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., St. Pius X.  
Dec. 18, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary.  
Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m., St. Lawrence.

### Indianapolis West Deanery

Dec. 3, 7 p.m., St. Malachy, Brownsburg.  
Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas More, Mooresville.  
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher, Speedway.  
Dec. 10, 7 p.m., Holy Angels.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph.  
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Gabriel.  
Dec. 21, 1:30 p.m., Holy Trinity.  
Dec. 21, 2 p.m., St. Anthony.  
Dec. 22, 7 p.m., St. Michael.

### Indianapolis South Deanery

Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., St. Roch.  
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of the Greenwood.  
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas.  
Dec. 14, 4 p.m., St. Mark.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Jude.  
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., Nativity.  
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. Central Catholic at St. Patrick.  
Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m., Holy Name.

### Batesville Deanery

Dec. 9, 7 p.m., St. John the Baptist, Osgood.  
Dec. 10, 7 p.m., St. Charles Borromeo, Milan.  
Dec. 14, 2 p.m., St. Maurice, Decatur Co.  
Dec. 14, 4 p.m., Immaculate Conception, Millhausen.  
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., St. Maurice, Napoleon.  
Dec. 15, 7 p.m., St. Louis, Batesville.  
Dec. 16, 7 p.m., St. John, Dover.  
Dec. 16, 7 p.m., St. Magdalen, New Marion.

In Johnson, Boone and Hendricks Counties, and in the southwestern portion of Marion Co. the consultant is Greg Corn. In Madison and Hancock Counties, and in the northwestern portion of Marion, Shelby and Hamilton Counties, the consultant is Bernice Stacey. For information on job opportunities or providing jobs for the disabled, call the consultants at 317-232-4798.

✓ Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN) has moved its signal from Transponder 12, Satcom IIIR to Transponder 18, Satcom IIIR. In conjunction with this move, EWTN's programming hours have shifted one hour from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Eastern to 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Eastern. For more information call Nancy Gilmore at 205-956-9537, ext. 254.

✓ The Seventh Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held on Tuesday, March 18, 1987 in downtown Indianapolis. Applications are now being taken for parade participation. Write parade chairman Kevin Charles Murray, 21st Floor, 1 Indiana Square, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

✓ For the fourth consecutive year, Cardinal Ritter High School will sponsor a European Tour tentatively planned for June 11-26, 1987. The itinerary includes Interlachen and Zurich, Switzerland; Milan and Venice, Italy; and Garmisch and Munich, Germany. For information call Jim Long at 924-4333.

✓ The Family Support Center Auxiliary will present a Holiday Tour of Traditions from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7 featuring music, food and decorations at five area homes (Syrian, Indian, Jewish, French and Polish) and a special Mass at the Greek

Orthodox Church. Tickets at \$15 are available at several locations around town or by calling 634-5050.

✓ Providence High School, Clarksville, has cast five acting groups which will travel through the Kentuckiana community during the holiday season. "The Popcorn Players," "Cricket Company," and "Wise Guys" are acting groups that employ comedy, story, mime, improvisation, and audience participation. "Kris Kringle Readers," and "Holiday Readers" perform rehearsed readings of Christmas material, especially suitable for nursing homes or other locations with limited performing space. Another group, the "GrabBag Players," performs short skits on child safety and other subjects suitable for children in grades K-5. They will perform evenings for PTAs and parent groups now, and on school days after Christmas. Those interested in scheduling any of these groups should send a letter to the Providence Performing Arts Department, 707 West Highway 131, Clarksville, Indiana 47130, with the time, date, and location of the desired performance as well as the name and address of a contact person. There is no standard charge for the services of these groups, but donations are used for travel and other expenses.

✓ A three-day financial development workshop for Catholic parishes called the Pastors National Development Congress will be held Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 26-28, 1987 in Phoenix, Ariz. The Congress will focus on new and alternative sources of financial support for parishes. Speakers include Fathers Joseph Champlin and John Flynn. For information call 402-553-0256.

✓ St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St. will host an Ecumenical Prayer and Praise Ser-

vice" for 40 neighboring church communities at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4. The event is a gesture of thanksgiving for the prayerful support given St. Matthew Parish by its neighbors during its recent two-and-one-half year RENEW program. Call 257-4297 for more information.

✓ The sixth annual memorial celebration of the assassinations of the four U.S. women missionaries in El Salvador in 1980 will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Spring Rd. Open to the public, the celebration will center on the theme "Accompanamiento: the Journey to Liberation." It is sponsored by the Indianapolis Committee for Peace in El Salvador/Central America (ComPES) and the Indianapolis Peace Center.

✓ As part of its Silver Anniversary celebration, Chatahd High School will sponsor a Mass Rededicating the school to the Blessed Mother on the feast of the Immaculate Conception Monday, Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the gym. North Deaneary pastors will celebrate the Mass and a reception will follow in the cafeteria. The public is invited to attend. For more information call the school development office at 251-1451.

✓ Providence High School in Clarksville will offer a free entrance test for the freshman class of 1987 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13. Public school students interested in attending the school must take an entrance test. For more information call Rene Lippman at 812-945-2538.

**THE POOR BOXES ARE  
THE BREAD BOXES  
OF THE NEEDY**

## —NOTICE—

St. Joseph Knights of Columbus 5290

# New Years Eve Dance

Seccina Memorial High School—5000 Nowland Ave., Indianapolis  
Doors Open at 7:30 p.m. — Buffet Served at 8:00 p.m.

**ONLY \$50 Per Couple**

*Featuring*

## Survival '86 Drawing

—Over \$30,000 in Total Awards—

Grand Awards Drawing at 12:15 a.m., January 1, 1987

The price of Admission will include the following:

- Buffet • OPEN BAR ALL NIGHT • Party Favors •
  - 10 Tickets for the Survival '86 Drawing •
  - Dance to the Live Music of the "Nite Shift" Band •
- Door Prizes Awarded at: 8:45, 9:45 and 10:45 p.m.—

To Make Your Reservation, fill in the attached Coupon and send to:

St. Joseph K of C, Attn: John McCaslin  
P.O. Box 26544, Indianapolis, IN 46226

Reservations MUST be received by December 16, 1986

Dear John,

Please accept my reservation for \_\_\_\_\_ couples for your New Years Eve Dance and Survival '86 Drawing, to be held December 31, 1986. My check or money order for \$50 per couple is enclosed. Total amount enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ (Reservations Accepted for Large Groups.)

Please send my ticket(s) to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ For more information:  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Call John McCaslin  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ at  
898-2829 or 398-2370

—No Reservations Accepted Without Prepayment of the \$50 Admission Price—

## —REMEMBER—

Our last Early Bird Drawing & Las Vegas Night will be held December 6, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 4332 N. German Church Road, Indpls.

# Report confessional might have been bugged

by Tracy Early

NEW YORK (NC)—Catholic officials and civil rights advocates are concerned about a report that law enforcement agents might have "bugged" a Catholic confessional during an organized crime investigation.

Some government officials say they doubt the validity of the report, part of a Sept. 29 *Time* magazine story. But they have not totally ruled out the possibility that a "bugging" may have occurred, or that confessionals might legally be tapped in the future.

The *Time* story cited an increase of court-approved buggings and said investigators, including state and local police, have hidden bugs in everything from a Perrier bottle to an electric blanket and a horse's saddle. The magazine reported that "agents even admit to dropping snooping devices into a confessional at a Roman Catholic church frequented by mobsters, as well as a church candlestick holder and a church men's room. All this, agents insist, was done with court permission."

John P. Puthenveetil, director of the Greater New York chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, wrote FBI Director William H. Webster asking for a confirmation or denial. "If true," Puthenveetil wrote, "this is an outrageous violation of our rights—the sacred and confidential confessor-penitent relationship."

The League also received expressions of concern from Bishop John R. McGann of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Father J. Christopher Maloney, secretary to Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York. The priest said the cardinal wants the National Conference of Catholic Bishops staff notified of the possible bugging.

William M. Baker, assistant director for the FBI Office of Congressional and Public

Affairs, told the Catholic League in a Nov. 6 letter that "a member of my staff contacted one of the authors of the *Time* article, who advised that the source of the statement in question was not the FBI and regretted that the statement was misinterpreted."

Baker's letter said that the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 provides for "judicial authorization of electronic surveillance techniques." And it concluded, "The rights of our citizens are, of course, always a major consideration when utilizing this technique."

Puthenveetil said the FBI's letter left open the possibility that state or local officials might have bugged the confessional.

The church where the confessional allegedly was bugged is believed by the Catholic League to be in Brooklyn.

The Catholic League also wrote to U.S. District Judge Joseph M. McLaughlin of Brooklyn, a Catholic who is former dean of the Fordham Law School. In a letter Oct. 21 McLaughlin replied that "I too am shocked" and suggested that the "agents" involved were acting on their own initiative.

"I have never heard of a court-approved wiretap or bug on church facilities," McLaughlin wrote. "Without such an authorization the tap or bug is clearly illegal, and the result thereof would be inadmissible in evidence in any court—civil or criminal."

McLaughlin said that "such an outrageous intrusion" would make the "agents" liable to a civil rights action.

John Michael Ryan, New York State assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Prosecutions Bureau, wrote Puthenveetil Nov. 5 that "if in fact such an incident did occur, and I personally doubt that it did, it was not based upon any court-ordered electronic surveillance conducted by this office."



**AID FOR AIDS PATIENTS**—Mother Teresa of Calcutta kneels in prayer at the opening ceremonies of a new convent for her Missionaries of Charity order in Washington. The sisters plan to work with AIDS patients in the Washington area. (NC photo by Michael Hoyt)

## Mo. Teresa opens shelter for AIDS victims in D.C.

WASHINGTON (NC)—Mother Teresa attended a Mass Nov. 8 to dedicate the "Gift of Peace," a new facility to house AIDS patients in Washington.

Archbishop James Hickey of Washington announced the opening of the new AIDS shelter Aug. 21.

It is the second such facility in which Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa's order, care for AIDS patients. The first is in New

York City and was provided by the Archdiocese of New York.

Both shelters are for patients who do not require hospital care. Medical backup for residents of the Washington facility will be provided by Georgetown University Hospital.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease most often found among male homosexuals.

St. Ann's Church, 2850 S. Holt Road • Indianapolis

## LADIES GUILD SOUP 'N SANDWICH SUPPER

featuring Home-Made Vegetable Soup

**\$1.75 PER PERSON**

**December 10th  
7:00 PM to ???**

Introducing—

### St. Ann's Debt Reduction Drawing

**December 10, 8:00 PM**

- 1st Award — \$8,000.00
- plus twenty-five \$50 Consolation Awards
- 2nd Award — \$800.00
- plus twenty-five \$25 Consolation Awards
- 3rd Award — \$200.00
- plus twenty-five \$20 Consolation Awards
- and seventy-eight \$10 Consolation Awards



### BE AN AGENT

— Ticket Seller Awards —

- 1st Award — \$3,000.00
- plus twenty-five \$40 Consolation Awards
- 2nd Award — \$300.00
- plus twenty-five \$20 Consolation Awards
- 3rd Award — \$100.00
- plus twenty-five \$10 Consolation Awards



For Ticket Information Call:

Jim Lydick, 856-7181 or Fr. John Beitans, 244-3750

DONATION \$10.00

I AM INTERESTED IN ST. ANN'S DEBT REDUCTION DRAWING

- ☐ Enclosed find my donation of \$\_\_\_\_\_. Please make ticket out as indicated.
- ☐ I would like to be a TICKET AGENT. Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ tickets.
- Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this form to: Jim Lydick • 5623 Knoxville Drive • Indianapolis, IN 46241



"The Health Care Professionals  
With the Hometown Touch"

## 5 BLOCKS FROM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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

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

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

This is the Nursing Home Indianapolis has been waiting for!

Before you decide on a Nursing Home  
**VISIT US**

**Miller's Merry Manor,  
Inc.—Community**

1651 N. Campbell

357-8040



# Judging the U.S. economy by 'pro-family' criteria

by Liz Schevtchuk

WASHINGTON (NC)—On one key point about the economy the U.S. Catholic bishops and the White House agree: The economy must help, not hinder, American families.

Both church and state, in recent documents, make that suggestion—the bishops in their pastoral letter on the economy, approved Nov. 13, and the White House, in its Report of the Working Group on the Family, distributed Nov. 14.

For example, the White House report emphasizes that Americans must ask if any proposed government policy will "be fair, supportive and encouraging to the families of America" and "justify the financial burdens it would impose upon household income."

The White House also says that "family policy must be built upon a foundation of economic growth. Sustained, vigorous expansion of the economy—with all the opportunity that flows therefrom—is an essential part of any pro-family program."

According to the bishops, "policies and programs at all levels should support the strength and stability of families, especially those adversely affected by the economy. As a nation," they add, "we need to examine all aspects of economic life and assess their effects on families."

But there are differences as well between the views of the Reagan administration and those of the bishops. For one thing, the administration paints a rosier economic picture.

The administration says the president's policies have led to "the greatest period of expansion and job creation in modern times" and fostered "dramatic progress during the past six years of economic reform in turning back" economic resources to the citizens.

The bishops propose that "the first line of attack against poverty must be to build and sustain a healthy economy that provides employment opportunities at just wages for all adults who are able to work."

However, the prelates also warn that currently "our economy is marked by a very uneven distribution of wealth and income," a situation they find morally "unacceptable."

Furthermore, they add, "poverty has increased dramatically during the last decade."

Both White House and hierarchy also agree that some components of the welfare system must be revamped. One goal, they concur, should be helping the poor avoid dependency and become employable.

But the bishops also seek a minimum welfare benefit "to remedy these great

disparities" found among states, some of which are far more generous than others in helping the poor, especially families with children.

The administration, by contrast, finds that the states that pay the highest welfare benefits have had the biggest increases in child poverty. It argues that "as the assistance increases, it becomes less effective in reducing poverty... because dependency becomes more attractive than labor and self-sufficiency."

The bishops also discount the notion that a woman has babies out of wedlock in order to get bigger welfare checks. Most welfare families have only one or two children, and there is "little financial advantage" in having more children, they say.

But the administration claims "there is indeed some relationship between the availability of welfare and the inclination of many young women to bear fatherless children."

In another difference of opinion, the bishops recommend "strengthening two-parent families who are poor" by making welfare "available to two-parent as well as single-parent families... so that fathers who are unemployed or poorly paid do not have to leave home for their children to receive help."

The administration believes, though, that

"fathers do desert—but not so their loved ones can get welfare."

The two groups also part company on day care. The bishops maintain that "employers governments and private agencies need to improve both the availability and the quality of child care services."

The White House report claims such services as "state-funded day care" make taxes increase—thereby "forcing mothers into the workplace"—and reflect European methods of "socializing the costs of child-rearing" which "must be avoided here."

The White House report makes other points likely to stir debate as well. For example, while bishops and church leaders over the last decade have described the single life as a "vocation," the administration ties being single to crime, taxes and other social ills.

The report asserts that "if increasing numbers of our children are born or raised outside of marriage, if youth drug and alcohol abuse remains at current levels, if an ever-larger percentage of adults choose not to marry or choose to remain without children, there will be staggering consequences for us all: greater poverty, more crime... higher taxes, worsening deficits and crises we have only begun to anticipate."

If so, "pro-family" forces in the future will have a long agenda indeed.

## Effective college presidents picked

by Stephenie Overman

WASHINGTON (NC)—Ten Catholic college presidents are among the 100 chosen "most effective" by their peers out of about 3,300 in the United States.

Among the five college presidents in the country cited most frequently were Holy Cross Father Theodore M. Hesburgh of the University of Notre Dame and Jesuit Father Timothy J. Healy of Georgetown University, Washington.

(Included among the top 10 was John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University. Although not the president of a Catholic college, he is a Catholic who is president of a college.)

According to the survey report Father Hesburgh, who will retire at the end of the current school year after 35 years as president of Notre Dame, received far more mentions than anyone else.

Richard Conklin, director of information at Notre Dame, said that when informed of the survey Father Hesburgh "said he's going to ask for a recount."

Also chosen in the top 100 were Jesuit Father William J. Byron, of The Catholic University of America, Washington; Jesuit Father J. Donald Monan, Boston College, Boston; Felician Sister Mary Francilene Van de Vyver, Madonna College, Livonia, Mich.; Msgr. Terrence Murphy, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.; Jesuit Father William Sullivan, Seattle University, Seattle; Norman Francis, Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans; Norbert Hrudý, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Franciscan Sister Joel Read, Alverno College, Milwaukee.

The study, "The Effective College President," is a two-year project funded by the Exxon Education Foundation to examine the personal characteristics, professional background and attitudinal differences that personify the country's most effective college presidents.

About 400 college presidents took part in the survey along with about 85 officials in higher education, foundation administrators and scholars. Each of the 485 was asked to identify five people whom they considered to be the most effective college presidents in the United States.

In a written statement Father Byron said that while "it is nice to get personal recognition," effective university presidents "are totally dependent for their effectiveness on responsive, creative and productive people throughout the campus community."



Father Theodore M. Hesburgh

For AUTO INSURANCE Call:

ED PRESNAL

10585 N. Meridian St., Suite 205  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46290

848-6970



## Gold & Silver BUYERS OF AMERICA

A beautiful 14K Solid Gold Crucifix, handcrafted by the Artisans of the "GOLD ROOM" within Gold & Silver Buyers of America. Approximately 1/4 of an ounce of quality Gold, 2 inches by 2 inches. A Gift to be treasured for all eternity.

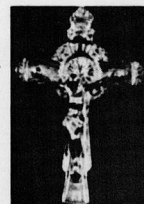
(Chains are available on request)

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM  
OR CALL  
FOR INFORMATION  
(317-359-1960)  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Send Check or Money Order to:

GOLD & SILVER BUYERS

1647 N. SHADELAND • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219



\$129.95; \$6.50 (Sales Tax Ind. Residents); \$3.55 (Insurance, Shipping & Handling).  
Total \$140.00

## BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS

**ALL MATTRESSES NOW ON SALE!**

**ALL MATTRESSES NOW ON SALE!**

Twin Size  
Full Size  
Queen Size  
King Size  
1/2 Size  
Water Beds

Innerspring Mattress for Queen and King WATER BEDS  
Bunkbeds  
Metal Frames  
Bed Rails  
Roll-a-Way Beds

## Thomas FURNITURE MART

44 W. McClain Avenue

THE STORE WITH MORE

SCOTTSBURG INDIANA  
(812) 752-3039  
On Rt. 56 - Just Off I-65

FREE PARKING ENTRANCE IN REAR

## 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 \$197<sup>00</sup>



A Full 36" Long  
FROM \$475<sup>00</sup>



A Full 48" Long  
FROM \$750<sup>00</sup>

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.

## YOUTH CORNER

# Michael McDonald: getting sense of freedom

By Charlie Martin/NC News Service

## Sweet Freedom

No more runnin' down the wrong road/Dancin' to a different drum/Can't you see what's goin' on/Deep inside your heart.

Always searchin' for the real thing/But livin' like it's far away/Just leave all the madness in yesterday/You're holdin' the key/When you believe it.

Refrain: Shine sweet freedom/Shine your light on me/You are the magic you're right where I wanna be/Oh sweet freedom carry me along/We'll keep the spirit alive/On and on ooh.

We'll be dancin' in the moonlight/Smilin' with the risin' sun/Livin' like we've never done/Goin' all the way/Reachin' out to meet the changes/Touchin' every shinin' star/The light of tomorrow is right where we are/There's no turnin' back/From what I'm feelin'.

## Repeat Refrain

'Cause there'll be starlight all right/When we're close together/Share those feelin's ooh dancin' in your eyes tonight/They're guidin' us/Shinin' till the mornin' light.

## Repeat refrain

Recorded by Michael McDonald

Written by Rod Temperton

© 1986 by Rodsongs (PRS) and

April Music Inc. and MGM-UA Music Inc.

Ex-Doobie Brother Michael McDonald has another hit in "Sweet Freedom." This song is from the sound track of the film "Running Scared." Like the movie, it makes us think about the meaning of freedom. The idea of freedom brings to mind different situations, including:

1. Political freedom and the privileges of living in a free country.

2. Freedom as it affects our personal lives. Most of us want to be free from those pressures and responsibilities that weigh us down. We want to be free from the constant effort of homework and the endless pressure of tests. Others of us might not like certain school or family rules, even when we realize that these restrictions have a good purpose.

3. Freedom to be ourselves.

Perhaps this is freedom's most important meaning. Possessing this freedom means that we don't hide behind false images or try to be anything we are not. It lets us accept our limitations. It helps us appreciate our good qualities.

The freedom to be ourselves gives us the courage to

follow our consciences and to resist peer pressure. We stay true to ourselves.

We also face the struggles of life with hope. Even when facing uncertainty, we keep faith in ourselves and in God.

The song says: "Shine sweet freedom... you are the magic, you're right where I wanna be." Each of us can live with this type of freedom. Every day is a chance to grow stronger in our ability to be free.

(Your comments are always welcome. Please address: Charlie Martin, 1218 S. Rotherwood Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47714.)

© 1986 by NC News Service

## New Albany youth Mass

The monthly youth Mass for all in the New Albany Deanery will be Sunday, Nov. 30. It will be at Mount St. Francis and begin at 6 p.m. A

social time will follow. For more information, contact the Aquinas Center, 707 W. Highway 131, Clarksville, Ind., 47130 812-945-0354.

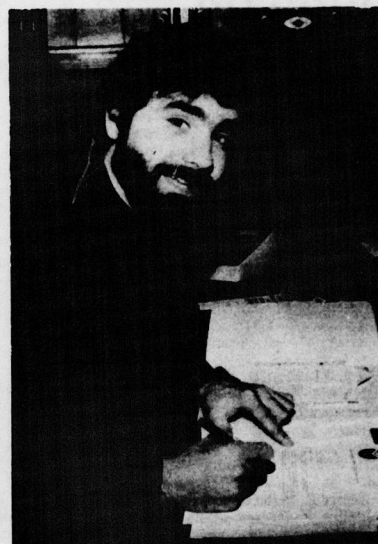
## Students at Marian win titles

Students from the archdiocese who attend Marian Heights Academy won state

Beta Club titles for the third year in a row. Winning a first place trophy for the third year in the oratory competition was Senior Robin Pierce. She is a graduate of Holy Angels School in Indianapolis. Senior Jennifer Sorensen of Floyds Knobs won first place for the third year as a part of the academy's quiz bowl team. Another senior, Joy Coleman, won a first place trophy as a part of the song ensemble. Winning a second-place ribbon was Jane Henley of Bedford. First-place winners are eligible for competition in the National Beta Club Convention in Louisville in June.

## Connersville soph. retreat

There will be a retreat for all high school sophomores in the Connersville Deanery. It will be the weekend of Feb. 7-8 in Rushville. To register or for more information, contact your parish youth minister, D.R.E., CCD teacher or pastor. Or you may contact Colleen Brandenburg, deanery coordinator of youth ministry, 220 W. Ninth St., Connersville, Ind. 47331 317-825-2944.



**HIGH ON LIFE**—Father John M. Horan will be the main speaker at the upcoming Archdiocesan Youth Conference, "Extravaganza '87: High on Life." The conference is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12 at Roncalli High School in Indianapolis. A former high school teacher, Father Horan is now director of the CYO in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

## Entry deadline for music contest

The deadline for entering the Archdiocesan Music Contest is Friday, Jan. 23. The actual contest will be Feb. 14 at Chataud High School in Indianapolis. Youth may enter in the categories of instrumental, piano and vocal. The cost is \$2.75 for a solo act. The cost for ensembles of 12 or more people is \$1 per person. Entry forms will be mailed to music teachers in the Catholic schools the week of Dec. 15. Or you may get a form through your private music teacher or by contacting the CYO Office, 580 E. Stevens St., Indpls., Ind., 46203 317-632-9311.

## Kathleen A. Dayson Attorney at Law General Practice of Law

- including —
- Family Law
- Criminal Law
- Wills • Estates

Call 632-6606 for an appointment

We service all makes

**MIDWEST**  
TELEPHONE COMPANY INC.

- Specializing in AT&T and Western Electric
- 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
Siemens PBX's	TIE	Merlin	Horizon
InterTel - Authorized Dealer and Service Center	Omega Walker	ComKey	

725 NORTH CAPITAL AVENUE  
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA 46204

638-0355

## CREATIVE ART SERVICES

We specialize in advertising, graphic design and typesetting/printing for large and small companies.

Need a Brochure or Sales sheet that will make an **Impact** on your Customers?

We provide ideas and solutions for the Successful Marketing of Your Products or Services. For **FREE CONSULTATION** CALL Len Gritzer at (317) 923-4227.

— St. Vincent de Paul Society —

# SPECIAL APPEAL

to help pay the cost of  
Holiday Food Baskets being distributed  
**FREE** to the **NEEDY**

— EVERY DOLLAR DONATED WILL BE USED FOR FOOD —  
(Tax Deductible)

Funds are made available to any parish  
in the Archdiocese having a need.



Dear Vincentians: YES, we want to help bring joy to those in need this Christmas Season. Enclosed is our donation of: ☐ \$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ Other

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Parish \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Each dollar will provide  
up to 8 pounds of food!

Make Checks payable to:  
SVDP Society  
Box 19133  
Indianapolis, IN 46219

## THE FACTORY OUTLET

50% or BETTER  
SAVINGS  
JUST FOR YOU

**Christmas & New Year's  
Ensembles  
Now Available**

— SHOP EARLY —  
FOR GREATEST SELECTION  
— Many Other Sale Items —

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

Plastic Coated Plates 1¢ Each 3-Ply Napkins 1¢ Each  
11" Plates 5¢ Each

By the Piece, Pound, Pack or Case

For Clubs, Churches, Socials and Weddings

All Occasion Paper Party Goods

**NEW HOURS**

Tues. thru Fri. 9:30 AM-6 PM Sat. 9 AM to 2:30 PM  
Closed Sunday & Monday We Deliver

3503 N. ARLINGTON INDIANAPOLIS **547-3736**





# Today's Faith

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published with grant assistance from Catholic Church Extension Society by the National Catholic News Service, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. All contents copyright © 1986 by NC News Service.

## HOW TO READ THE BIBLE



## How to mine for Bible's gold

by Dolores Leckey, NC News Service

"There is an appointed time for everything" (Ecclesiastes)—even for certain books. In springtime there is Henry David Thoreau's "Walden," which invariably opens my eyes to the tiniest expressions of life. Autumn is the time for Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," with its descriptions of goblins and ghosts.

And every Advent I read the first chapters in Luke's Gospel. The infancy narratives found there are full of strong images, presented like a string of colorful Christmas cards. The familiar drama of the Gospel and the testing of the principal actors still capture my attention. When I read the opening lines—"Seeing that many others have undertaken to draw up accounts of the events that have taken place among us..."—I know something new awaits me.

When I first began the practice of reading Luke in Advent I concentrated on the stories: John the Baptist's unhappy end; Gabriel's message for Mary's life; Mary's visit to Elizabeth; the birth of Jesus; Jesus' desert encounters. Wonderful stories, full of courage and trust in God. Later I realized how natural it was to enter into the gospel narrative, lingering over a single passage, savoring the details of a particular episode.

This is one kind of meditation. It often releases the inner senses so that one "sees" and "feels" the Visitation: Mary hurrying to pack her donkey, saying goodbye to neighbors and friends, setting off for the long visit with Elizabeth. All the sights and sounds and smells of early Palestine are part of this imagery.

And then the "feel" of Jesus moving in the womb creates a bond of empathy and solidarity with Mary and Elizabeth, a bond that pregnancy and childbirth

create among women the world over. Such imaginative engagement with Luke's stories inevitably leads to prayer, a dialogue with the Lord whose mysterious ways continue to draw people worlds and centuries removed from these narratives in Luke.

Often, after my initial reading of the first four chapters, I go back to the beginning and proceed in another manner—in the manner of "lectio divina," an ancient method of biblical praying, very simple and very moving.

I begin this by making an act of faith to be open to the word of God expressed in the day's reading. Next, I start to read a particular passage and continue until a word or a phrase captures my attention. When it does, I set the Bible aside and meditate quietly on the word or phrase. Often this word or phrase, becomes a passageway to different kinds of prayer: prayers of intercession, repentance, thanksgiving and praise. One time while reading Mary's great hymn of love and praise, the Magnificat, the phrase "My spirit rejoices in God, my Savior" stopped me. What followed was a free-flowing consideration of the many blessings in my life and gratitude for all that was.

But sometimes one's energy is low and the fatigue of daily living inhibits both imaginative meditation and the "lectio divina." Then two of Luke's prayers can sustain us. There is the Magnificat, which can help turn our attention outward and to greet a new day with compassion and balance. The second, the Nunc Dimittis—"Lord, now let your servant depart in peace"—is the prayer with which Simeon greeted Mary and Joseph when they brought Jesus for the Temple presentation and blessing. As part of Compline, the church's official prayer recited at the end of the day, the Nunc Dimittis also is there for us when weary.

### This Week in Focus

How can people read the Bible and get the most out of it? Can people step into Scripture's pages and find something there to help them with their own lives?

This week Today's Faith begins a six-week Advent and Christmas series on how to read the Bible.

Father John Castellet writes of the role of the prophets, beginning with Moses. It was their task to see the meaning in events and to tell the people of that meaning. What the prophets saw was that God was active in their lives, and would not act as he did if there were not good things in store for them. Scripture is an accounting of the acts of God in his people's midst. Father Castellet teaches Scripture at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, Mich.

David Gibson discusses some ways of making the approach to Scripture a little smoother. Fear that they won't understand Scripture steers some people

away from it altogether; others approach Scripture almost like a recipe book with precise directives to cover every contemporary situation. But there is another course, one that avoids each of those extremes, says Gibson. He is editor of the NC Religious Education Package.

Dolores Leckey speaks about ways to read the Bible during Advent and to incorporate that reading into prayer. She describes an approach to Scripture that brings the imagination into play; also described is the approach known as "lectio divina."

Katharine Bird interviews Jesuit Father James Malley, secretary for international ministries at the Jesuit Conference in Washington, D.C. He tells Bird that Advent is a time for slowing down and relaxing the pace of daily schedules to reflect on the larger meaning of life. Bird is associate editor of the NC Religious Education Package.

## Stepping in the pages of Scripture

by Fr. John Castellet, NC News Service

Way back in the 13th century B.C. something happened which affected the whole course of human history, giving it direction and purpose. A large group of Hebrews, condemned to inhuman slave labor in Egypt—powerless, broken, dispirited—rebelled against their oppressors. They made good their escape into the Sinai peninsula, where they survived for about 40 years.

Actually they grew strong in that inhospitable, downright hostile area. Against all odds they developed a sense of identity and eventually emerged as a full-fledged nation.

But those are only the bare facts. They cry out for explanation, so fantastic are they.

Today there are thousands of Jews held virtually captive in the Soviet Union. Suppose they were to rise up and flee to Israel. An impossible scenario even to imagine? Perhaps. But if they did it would be something like the Hebrews defying the power of Egypt and getting away safely.

How could such a thing possibly happen?

It took extraordinary people gifted with extraordinary insight to penetrate these events in the Hebrews' lives and to interpret their meaning. This was the task of the prophets, beginning with Moses. The function of the prophets was not to be predictors of the future but interpreters of the past and present.

Gifted by God with the insight of faith, the prophets discerned the meaning and purpose of events. They understood the whole event of the exodus from Egypt as a spectacular intervention by God on behalf of his people. There could be no other explanation for the well-nigh incredible succession of events in the lives of their people.

The more the prophets reflected on this, the more they came to understand the God responsible for it. Thus we speak of God revealing himself in history—not just in isolated, amazing events, but in events that

*The working out of revelation is realized by deeds and words, which are intrinsically bound up with each other.*

have real meaning. These are the events told of in Scripture.

When the bishops at the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s described the process of revelation they said:

The working out of revelation "is realized by deeds and words, which are intrinsically bound up with each other. As a result, the works performed by God in the history of salvation show forth and bear out the doctrine and realities signified by the words; the words, for their part, proclaim the works and bring to light the mystery they contain" (Constitution on Divine Revelation, Paragraph 2).

What words did the council have in mind? The prophetic words, which went beneath the surface to speak of the meaning of events. When the significance of the events was seen, God was recognized, first and foremost, as a saving God, a God intent on the freedom, happiness, salvation of his children. This basic conviction gave rise to the people's hopes for the future.

Surely, it was reasoned, the sensational initiative taken by God in their lives meant he had great plans for his people in history.

Rooted in the solid evidence of the exodus from (See STEPPING INTO, page 13)

# Advent Bible reading

by Katharine Bird, NC News Service

"Advent is one of the few times in the year I feel a need to be quiet and reflective," to put things in perspective, said Jesuit Father James Malley. It is the season to look for the God who is always nearby and to ponder with Scripture the large questions of life: "Where am I going?" "What does it mean that the Lord became human?"

Father Malley is secretary for international ministries at the Jesuit Conference in Washington, D.C.

The Advent scripture readings, especially Isaiah and the Psalms, focus on "the mystery of what we are saying when we profess something as awesome as the incarnation," Father Malley said. Scripture stresses that "God is a personal being on whom we depend for all creation and conservation of life, and that this personal being became one of us. And the incarnation becomes the more wondrous."

When possible, Father Malley goes away on retreat the last 10 days of Advent. When it is not, he pencils a mini-retreat into his daily schedule, something he recommends to others as well. By getting up an hour earlier each morning and leaving his office a little earlier each afternoon, he fits in a period of prayer and reflection at the beginning and end of each day. "It's a way of quieting down" and developing attitudes appropriate for the season, he said.

Historically there is a reason to slow down during the holiday season, Father Malley pointed out. During the Middle Ages the church took great care to celebrate the feasts occurring around Christmas, the feasts of St. Stephen and Thomas the apostle, and the circumcision. "All feasts of the Lord and the virgin and the apostles were holy days of obligation then" which meant that everyone was given time off from work, he said. It was a way of saying that "we should stop and celebrate certain great events related to the Christian faith."

The Advent scripture readings lend themselves to meditative study by families and individuals because they are filled with expectancy "and geared toward the coming of the Lord," the priest continued. They invite us to wait with Mary and Joseph in Advent with a sense of wonder and joy.

Reading the Bible quietly at home during Advent "builds up the expectancy of Christmas as a religious event" and helps to counter society's non-religious Christmas preparations, Father Malley said. He suggested that using a Bible study guide can be immensely helpful in "getting the riches out of the Bible." The Collegeville Bible Commentary series (Liturgical Press; Collegeville, Minn.) "helped me immensely," he said. Such guides aid an understanding of how the Bible was put together, how to interpret Scripture and what Scripture is.



**LOSE up to 40 OR MORE POUNDS**  
by CHRISTMAS with NUTRA•BOLIC'S

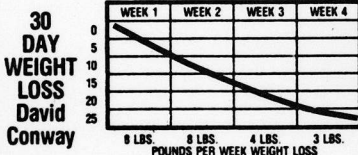
**30 DAY RAPID FAT BURNING PROGRAM** FOR ONLY **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**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



"The Program is fantastic! I lost weight without having hunger pains."

"I could go on forever with praise. I was never hungry."

David Conway LOST 23 lbs. in 30 days

Eddie Conway LOST 16 1/2 lbs. in 30 days

**NO EXERCISE ★ NO SHOTS ★ NO DRUGS**  
**★ NO MEDICAL FEES ★**

**KEYSTONE—257-2111**  
6100 Office Bldg.

**GREENWOOD—887-2200**  
1000 N. Madison Ave.

**WITH LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE**



**NUTRA•BOLIC**  
(A PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCT)

**SPEEDWAY—291-7001**  
6350 Westhaven Dr.

\* or 40% OFF regular program.  
Based on cash program.  
Not valid with any other offer.  
First time visitors only.



**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. 67th STREET  
(INFANTS — TODDLERS) (AGES: 2-12 YEARS)  
253-1643 257-8434

**DAVE MCINTIRE'S**  
**CHEVROLET — ISUZU CENTER**  
5101 WEST 38th STREET — INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

**NATION'S LARGEST ISUZU DEALER**

now offers **5.9% GMAC Financing**  
or \$500-\$750 Rebate (Can be used for down payment)  
on I Mark and Impulse

"1st Payment After Holidays" Option Available.

Credit Problems? Many people Can buy.

For Appointment, Call:

Saint  
Christopher  
Parishioner

**JOHN POLEWCZAK**  
297-4040

Saint  
Christopher  
Parishioner

**Christmas Gift Ideas**

Acoustic Guitars **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Electric Guitars & Amplifier Pkgs.  
\$149<sup>00</sup> \$199<sup>00</sup> \$235<sup>00</sup> and up

Bass Guitar & Amplifier Pkgs. **\$299<sup>00</sup>**

- DRUM SETS • KEYBOARDS •
- MANDOLINS • BANJOS • AUTOHARPS •
- STOCKING STUFFERS •
- CHRISTMAS MUSIC BOOKS •

**THOMPSON'S**  
**MUSIC**

"The Small Store that gives Big Service"

195 N. Shortridge Road (Across from Eastgate)

**356-7216**



# Suggestions for smooth approach to the Bible

by David Gibson, NC News Service

Are you afraid of the Bible? Many people are. They know the Bible's books were written long ago in a far-off place with a very different culture. Suspecting that a hidden meaning lurks under the Bible's every word, they rarely, if ever, venture into it.

Others go at it the opposite way. They approach the Bible unhesitatingly as if it were a recipe book for modern living written yesterday and containing clear directives covering every contemporary problem.

Between those two extremes lies a middle course, one where the Bible's cover jacket doesn't lock up its pages, but where the Bible's special qualities are recognized.

It is a question of how to read the Bible. But it is also a question of how to listen, of what you "hear" as you

read. The willingness to hear a little differently—for example, to listen for the sounds of another culture in these books from the Middle East—helps to smooth one's approach to the Bible.

What will be heard are the sounds of faith. Throughout some 1,500 pages, the Bible tells and tells again how God acts among people. These are stories of the relationship of God and people, accounts of God's presence in the world.

A willingness to cope with the unpredictable also can smooth the approach to the Bible. There are many cases when Scripture's images open onto richer vistas than we might have expected. For example, it is tempting to fit Jesus to our personal image of him, to make of him what we like. But the Jesus of Scripture is always more—fuller—than one imagines.

Sometimes it is a willingness to hear old stories in

new ways that smooths the approach to the Bible. The ear can grow lax toward some biblical stories heard often in church and elsewhere—the parable of the Prodigal Son; the Sermon on the Mount. A person steers away from reading the Bible, expecting it to be "old news." Then is the time to focus on a fresh aspect of the biblical accounts—on the Prodigal Son's father rather than the son himself; on what Jesus' words say not just about our behavior, but about the kind of God we have.

A willingness to participate in the dialogue Scripture initiates also can smooth the approach to it. The Bible's 73 books were written for people, often read aloud in the ancient communities. The books addressed people—drawing a response from the listeners, stimulating change and growth in people's lives.

Of course, a smoother approach to the Bible will be facilitated by reading some books that provide general background for understanding the Bible, or by participating in parish seminars on this. Such background, coupled with the willingness to hear anew and be open to Scripture's rich panoramas, helps to steer the course into the Bible.

© 1986 by NC News Service

## Education Brief

### *It takes some imagination to grasp the Bible's message*

Praying with Scripture calls for an identification between the person who prays and the people in the scriptural narratives and stories. The Bible stories give us room to walk around and find our own stories in them. With a little imagination, we can become the characters who heard Jesus so long ago; our lives can be comforted or challenged by his word, as was the case for people when he walked the earth.

For example, a son-in-law attended Mass one Sunday morning filled with bad feelings toward his mother-in-law. Saturday night she had publicly humiliated him one more time. He had tossed and turned all night with images of revenge and hostility. He went to church filled with these feelings. This continued during the first part of the Mass until the Gospel. But then he began to actually hear the gospel parable of the day, the story of the Prodigal Son.

Somehow the son-in-law was able to find himself in

that parable. He identified with the son. He became the son who needed to come home again. He decided he could not leave that Mass without making a fresh commitment to try again to reconcile with her.

Because the son-in-law was open to it, the word of God merged and meshed with a particular situation in his own life. Perhaps no scripture scholar would have thought to give that particular interpretation of the parable. The homilist did not make that exact application either.

Yet the link was made in the man's imagination by the Spirit of God merging and meshing with a human spirit. Scripture becomes the living word of God when we use it that way. The conversion which began with our initiation into the Christian community is meant to continue throughout our lives. Scripture helps us keep conversion on track.

Can you recall a circumstance in which some Bible story or parable spoke in a special way to you?

© 1986 by NC News Service

## Resource

Here are three books which can help readers understand the Bible better by putting events and stories into their historical context. "The Tale of Two Testaments," by William Riley, discusses the world of the ancient Israelites and the first Christians, and how the Old and New Testaments came about. (Twenty-Third Publications, Box 180, Mystic, Conn. 06355. 1985. Paperback, \$5.95.) How the Israelites became a united people against the backdrop of pagan civilizations is discussed in "The History of Israel and Judah in Old Testament Times," by Francois Castel. (Paulist Press, 997 Macarthur Blvd., Mahwah, N.J. 07430. 1985. Paperback, \$8.95.) "Jesus in the Gospels: Old Stories Told Anew," by Richard Mazzotta, CSC, retells familiar New Testament stories, presenting many cultural and historical details to flesh out readers' understanding of events. (Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. \$5.95.)

## Stepping into riches of Bible

(Continued from page 11)

Egypt, these hopes refused to die. They sustained the people throughout the centuries of adversities which would have crushed people who had no such faith.

It was only gradually that the Israelites developed any clearer notion of what they desired. When the prophets spoke of the future, it was usually in very general terms. They simply restated the hopes, kept them alive and concentrated on keeping the people faithful to their covenant with God.

It was God's "reign," his saving dominion, that the prophets envisioned, his ultimate victory over evil. How or when this would come about they did not know; that it would come about, of that they were sure.

All through this historical process God was revealing himself as a faithful and saving God. This, in itself, is truly marvelous. In ordinary human relationships we reveal ourselves intimately only to those we love and trust. This self-revelation is, in fact, one of the clearest signs of one's love for another.

The very fact that God revealed himself, opened his heart this way, is one of the most reassuring evidences of his love for us.

© 1986 by NC News Service

## Discussion Points

Some people are reluctant to spend time reading the Bible out of fear that it won't make sense to them. Why might they feel that way? What can be done about it?

What makes the Bible, written so long ago, valuable today?

Dolores Leckey says that she reads the first chapters of Luke's Gospel each Advent. She discusses two ways of relating this to prayer: through an imaginative engagement with the stories and the "lectio divina." What does she mean?

Do you feel that in order to read the Bible more meaningfully you need some assistance? What libraries, what parish groups in your community provide such assistance?

Extension Magazine  
The Catholic Faith Alive in America



## Bring home a Catholic tradition with free EXTENSION Magazine

For 80 years, EXTENSION Magazine has been a part of Catholic families. Over the years, the magazine's appearance has changed, but its message remains the same.

EXTENSION tells the story of priests, nuns and lay people struggling to bring the Catholic Faith to mission areas of the United States. It describes what it means to be a missionary today.

To learn how you can be part of the missionary church, send for a free trial subscription to EXTENSION Magazine today.

- ☐ Please send me a FREE trial subscription to EXTENSION Magazine.  
☐ I would like to help keep the Catholic Faith alive in America. Here is my gift of \$\_\_\_\_\_

Rev./Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



The Catholic Church  
EXTENSION Society

35 East Wacker Drive • Chicago, Illinois 60601

13 1FT 7228

## Children's Reading Corner

# Carl asks about the book in his friend's back pocket

by Janaan Manternach, NC News Service

Januario is a good worker. He retired several years ago after working more than 40 years in his homeland, Honduras. Now he works whenever family members and friends need a helping hand.

Carl is a friend. He knows Januario by his nickname, Nayo. When Nayo was visiting his daughter in Virginia, Carl came to know and admire him.

Nayo had been very helpful then so Carl asked him if he would help repair and paint the back porch. One hot July day Nayo came over to help Carl. Nayo worked steadily. The porch was in bad shape and it was a tedious job in the hot summer sun. Carl worked with Nayo a short time but then went inside the house to work.

Carl noticed that from time to time Nayo stopped to rest in the shade and usually took a small book out of his back pocket before he sat down by a tree. He

spent his rest time reading. Then he got up, put the book back in his pocket and continued fixing the porch.

Carl was curious. He knew that less than half the people in Honduras could read. He knew that Nayo had little formal education and that he had spent most of his life working to support his family. Carl was surprised that his Honduran friend read during his breaks from work.

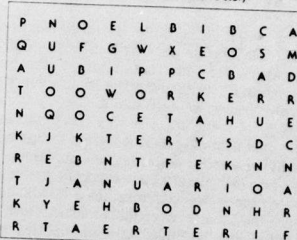
At lunch time Carl asked Nayo in Spanish: "What is the book I see you reading when you rest?"

Nayo smiled and reached into his back pocket for the worn blue paperback. "It's my Bible," he said simply.

It was a copy of the New Testament. Nayo opened

## Hidden Words

Find the words hidden in the puzzle below. They may be vertical, horizontal or diagonal. All the words are found in this week's children's story.



JANUARIO, HONDURAS' POCKET BOOK, BIBLE, WORKER

it to a passage in John's Gospel and slowly read a few verses aloud—about Jesus feeding 5,000 hungry people.

"Why do you read the Bible so much?" Carl asked.

"It is the word of God," Nayo explained. "In the Bible God shows me how to live like Jesus lived."

"But how did you learn to read the Bible that way?" Carl asked. "I often find it hard to understand the Bible."

"A priest once showed me how much our lives are like the people in the Bible," Nayo recalled. "It's true. In my country almost everyone is poor. Many people are hungry. Many are sick. Just like the people in the Bible."

"The Bible says Jesus gave them food and helped them. We are just like they were. So Jesus helps us the same way. And he wants us to help others."

Carl was struck by Nayo's wisdom and thinks often of his Honduran friend sitting in the shade on a hot day.

© 1986 by NC News Service



## SOMEONE FOR THANKSGIVING

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE EASTERN CHURCHES

**SOMEONE WHO HAS NOBODY** This Thanksgiving, why not give something of yourself to someone who has nobody? Giving belongs in Thanksgiving.

Attend Mass that morning in your parish church. Take fifteen minutes to pen a note to someone you know to be lonely, perhaps to a distant relative. Visit a neighbor in the hospital, take a moment to look at the sky. Have someone who eats alone join your family for turkey and all the trimmings. Share the warmth of your home and your spirit.

Better yet, feed someone who needs food.

Picture the homeless, and hollowed eyes and swollen stomachs of the millions of people in our world who simply have no food. Not one bite of food. This is not a time for feeling guilt about this tragic situation; that's the easy way out. Put that mental picture in perspective and recall that Thanksgiving is the celebration of God's gift to us. We ask only that you share.

Your family's gift of \$20 will help feed a family of war victims... \$200 will feed several families in these refugee camps. \$975 will give a two-acre model farm to a parish in Kerala, India, so that the priest can raise food for his people, and teach them better crop production.

These people are not charity-cases. They are our neighbors. Giving belongs to Thanksgiving, it's part of life. How much will you give back to God?

**A GIFT FOR ETERNITY** The good you can do by remembering the missions in your Will goes to your credit eternally. Our legal title: **Catholic Near East Welfare Association, Inc.**

35

CF

Dear Monsignor Nelson: Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be used for \_\_\_\_\_

Please return coupon with your offering

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



## CATHOLIC NEAR EAST

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

## What Do You Think?

What did Nayo find so fascinating about the Bible? When Nayo said "our lives are like the people in the Bible," what did he mean?

## Reading Corner

Approaching the Bible through pictures and in ordinary conversation is probably the simplest way to grasp what God's Word means in people's lives. This is how you can read the Bible in "The Gospel in Art by the Peasants of Solentiname," edited by Philip and Sally Scharper. Its art depicts the biblical characters as peasants in the Central American settings of Solentiname, located in Nicaragua's Lake Nicaragua, with its thatched roof buildings, bright blue waters and lush vegetation. The stories told by peasants reveal how they believe God is active in their world. (Orbis Books, Maryknoll, New York, 10545. 1984. Hardback, \$9.95.)

Take stock in America.



## 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

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.

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

Circle Fabric

3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

## — ATTENTION — LAID OFF WORKERS

Unable to find a job in your line of work? Thought about getting training in something else?

The Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs, Inc. offers a short program just for Laid Off Workers. Learn how to:

- Look at your experience, skills and interests
- Decide if you want training and where to get it
- Find the unadvertised jobs
- Get that job

All of this is at NO COST TO YOU! If you are a Marion County resident who has been laid off within the last five (5) years from a job you held at least one (1) year.

Call 635-4080 for an interview appointment  
INDIANAPOLIS ALLIANCE FOR JOBS, INC.  
"Shaping People for Tomorrow's Workplace!"

## RETIRE IN RESORT STYLE!

Are you ready for the finer style of living? MorningSide of College Park is the place to be! It combines all the comforts of home with the fun of a vacation.

### ENJOY AN INDEPENDENT LIFESTYLE

Live life as you please in your own beautiful apartment. Relax, entertain, or enjoy the view from your private balcony! With the maid service you're freed from housework forever. And you'll rest easy with the security of a 24 hour emergency call system.



### FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD

You could cook, but why bother. Meals are included in your monthly rental fee. Wait until you sample the delights prepared by our chef of The Brass Rose kitchen. A full menu of delicious meals are prepared daily and served by our friendly staff in a beautiful surrounding.

### THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Gather in the family room for wide screen TV and watch video classics. Check out the library, play cards or participate in exercise classes.

A Social Director is on hand to plan exciting group activities. There is a resident Barber Beauty Shop. And even the convenience of scheduled chauffeured transportation, but if you wish to drive, personal garages are available for you. Now that you are ready to retire to the good life, do it in style!

Come visit us at MorningSide of College Park. You'll soon be enjoying the style of living you want.

MorningSide OF COLLEGE PARK

8810 Colby Blvd.  
872-4567

A Resort Styled Apartment Community



# THE SUNDAY READINGS

Psalm 122  
Romans 13:11-14  
Matthew 24:37-44  
Isaiah 2:1-5

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

NOVEMBER 30, 1986

by Richard Cain

The sun was beginning to crest the ridge beyond the Kidron Valley to the east of Jerusalem as Nebat spread out his rugs along the side of the cart. In the marketplace by the gate there was the smell of animals and the sound of merchants hawking their wares. For the past two weeks, Isaiah had appeared at the temple on this day and Nebat wondered whether the prophet would speak again today. As was his custom, Nebat let his eyes rove up and down the narrow streets that led out of the square. At the end of one of them he could see the top of the temple walls looming over the city, their closely fitting blocks of stone broken only by the

*Isaiah gave us a tremendous vision.  
He said that some day, people of every nation will come here to live by God's laws.*

protruding ends of the cedar beams that held up the roof.

Suddenly, Nebat heard a different kind of noise than people made when they were buying and selling. People were murmuring, "Who is that?" or "There goes that prophet—what's his name?" Then Nebat saw him. It was Isaiah. He was headed for the temple. Hurriedly, Nebat threw the rugs back into the cart and raced up the steps of the street after the prophet.

When he arrived at the temple square, huffing and puffing, he saw a group of people already assembled there. Isaiah was standing on the steps of the temple waiting for the people to be quiet. He seemed to be looking beyond the people, down the hill and up the higher hills across the valley.

Then, all of a sudden, Isaiah opened his mouth and began to speak in measured poetic cadences. "In days to come, the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established as the highest mountain and raised above the hills..."

Hamutal had just returned from an afternoon with the women at the washing place when she heard the rattle of Nebat's cart on the cobblestones. Then the rough wood of the door swung open with a metallic sigh and for a moment she couldn't see anything except a brilliant glow surrounding her husband's silhouette as her eyes adjusted to the stronger light. Then the door closed again. She heard Nebat's heavy steps and a groan as he heaved an arm load of rugs onto a pile on the floor. She realized he had sold only half his rugs. "Isaiah prophesied again, eh?" she said as her husband's form eased into a chair. "What did he have to say?"

"He gave us a tremendous vision," Nebat said, stroking his beard. "He said that some day, this little hill we all live on will be made the tallest of all mountains and people of every nation will come here to live according to the way of life the Lord has given us."

"But how can that be?" Hamutal said wearily. "I thought he prophesied last week that the Lord was going to destroy us with the sword. Can't he make up his mind?"

"No! He said the Lord would do that only if we continued to disobey him and pay no attention to his laws. After all, we are supposed to be God's holy people."

"Why bother if he continues to treat us like this? Why are we no longer a great nation like we were when Solomon was king? Has the Lord's arm grown short so that he can no longer restrain our enemies?"

Nebat looked tenderly at his wife. "I don't know. This time Isaiah spoke of peace. He said that everyone would beat their swords into plows and there would be no more war." Nebat paused looking for words. "I don't think the Lord has abandoned us. Maybe that's why he has sent us Isaiah. According to him, what the Lord has planned for us is even greater than we had thought. We will be great, but maybe not exactly in the way we thought."

"So what does the Lord have planned for us?"

"I'm not sure. Isaiah seemed to be saying that our God, the God of Jacob, will actually rule the world from the temple here. The Lord will be a great king, judging the nations and teaching them how to live as we have been taught."

"But we have to start living it first, my Nebat?"

"I guess so. That's how Isaiah ended it. He swept his hands up in an arc and said 'O house of Jacob, let us walk in the light of the Lord!'"

"Well, we're going to fall on our faces over your rugs if we try to walk without the light of some more lamps,"

## My Journey to God The Human Heart

Only those who hold the dark like a candle, a light to steady their gaze, know the humility of stones which child uncried in secret, formed in a womb of unexplored rock.

Only those who touch the dark like a spring cloistered in a deep well feel beneath their groping hands walls weeping precious stones, crying veins of gold, the human heart.

—E.R. Mattax

Hamutal said with a laugh. "I've got to fix dinner. Why don't you bring me another lamp and feed the donkey."

Nebat got up with a smile. Outside he patted his donkey's bristly back and wondered if he was ready for what the future would bring.

## GREAT CARPET SAVINGS

**BUY NOW to insure INSTALLATION BEFORE the HOLIDAYS!**

**Special Low Prices on Quality Carpets  
Expert Installation**

Terms-Also Visa-Master Charge



**JERRY MILLER  
CARPETS**

9 N. Shortridge Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
**353-2151**

1st Street E. of Eastgate Mall  
N. Black N. of Worthington St.

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

## the Saints *by Luke*

**B**ORN OF A NOBLE FAMILY AT SARAGOSSA, SPAIN, IN 1737, JOSEPH JOINED THE JESUITS WHEN HE WAS 16. HE WAS ORDAINED IN 1763.

WHEN CHARLES III BANISHED THE JESUITS FROM SPAIN IN 1767, FATHER PIGNATELLI AND HIS FELLOW JESUITS WENT TO CORSICA. THEY WERE FORCED TO LEAVE CORSICA WHEN THE FRENCH, WHO ALSO HAD BANISHED THE JESUITS, OCCUPIED THE ISLAND. THEY THEN SETTLED IN ITALY.

JOSEPH SPENT THE NEXT 20 YEARS AIDING HIS LESS FORTUNATE FELLOW JESUIT EXILES. MEANWHILE, EMPRESS CATHERINE ALLOWED THE SOCIETY OF JESUS TO EXIST IN RUSSIA.

IN 1792, THE DUKE OF PARMA INVITED THREE ITALIAN JESUITS IN RUSSIA TO ESTABLISH THEMSELVES IN HIS REALM, AND AFTER RECEIVING PERMISSION FROM POPE PIUS VI, FATHER JOSEPH BECAME SUPERIOR, THUS BRINGING THE JESUITS BACK TO ITALY. HE RESTORED THE SOCIETY IN SARDINIA AND HELPED CONSERVE IT WHEN THE FRENCH OCCUPIED ROME.

THOUGH THE SOCIETY OF JESUS WAS NOT FULLY RESTORED UNTIL 1814, THREE YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH IN ROME ON NOV. 11, POPE PIUS XII CALLED HIM THE "RESTORER OF THE JESUITS" WHEN HE CANONIZED HIM IN 1954. HIS FEAST IS NOV. 28.

## ST. JOSEPH PIGNATELLI



## YOUR SCHOOLS DEPEND ON INTER-STATE STUDIO! WHY DON'T YOU?

Inter-State Studio Now Offers You a Portrait Studio for your convenience featuring  
"Portraits by Diana"

It's not too late for Christmas Portraits

## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROMOTION

December 2nd thru December 6th

- Senior Portraits • Family Portraits • Kiddie Portraits
- Studio Wedding Portraits
- Executive Portraits • Church Directories

**Call 293-4061 For An Appointment  
And Remember — We Provide  
QUALITY, FLEXIBILITY & ECONOMY**

**Inter-State Studio of Indiana, Inc.**  
6348 West 37th (Village Square Shoppes)  
**293-4061**

## Question Corner

# Marrying a cousin

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q** I am engaged to marry the one man I have loved for years but I have one doubt. He is my third cousin. I'm afraid our children may have some type of mental disorder.

I know of couples who have married cousins and their children are healthy. What are the views of the church on marrying your third cousin? Children would be important in my life but I feel I could not even suggest starting a family with that possibility. I'm afraid to mention it to my fiancée because of his temper and the possibility that he would dismiss it as overreaction. Maybe I'm just afraid of my own feelings. (Texas)



**A** I would not attempt to respond to your question from the viewpoint of science. That is not my field and I'm sure you have better resources.

I can tell you the church's regulations and those may give you some hint of what the human race has learned about this just from experience.

You are referring to an impediment to marriage that is called consanguinity, which literally means "common blood." The type of consanguinity in your case is called collateral. This is the relationship, for example, between brothers and sisters (first degree), first cousins (second degree) and so on. It may sound complicated but it's easy to understand if you chart it on a piece of paper.

According to general Catholic Church law, any collateral relationship up to and including the third degree (what we usually call second cousins) is an impediment to marriage. (Canon 1091. Perhaps I should point out for those who are familiar with former canon law that the 1983 code changed the way these relationships are designated.)

Of course, no dispensation can ever be given by the church for a marriage between brother and sister. In other cases, however, the church through the bishop can

(and quite often does) dispense for a serious enough reason.

Marriage between first cousins, for example, is far more common in some other cultures of the world than it is in our own. In those situations dispensations by the church for first cousin marriages are also relatively common.

The church's laws forbidding marriage within certain degrees of consanguinity, of course, are based on social and health reasons which are rather obvious and about which you are concerned.

To my knowledge, the church has never had any serious regulation prohibiting marriage between third cousins.

(A free brochure explaining Catholic regulations on membership in the Masons and other organizations is available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Father Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

(Send questions to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

1986 by NC News Service

## Family Talk Is smoking a moral issue?

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

**Dear Mary:** There is so much said these days about how bad cigarette smoke is for you. Why doesn't the Catholic Church speak out against it? It must be a sin if it is as bad as they say. Is it because priests and bishops smoke themselves?

I picked up my niece from her Catholic high school one day. Her clothes smelled so bad of smoke I could hardly stand it.

Couldn't they at least put a stop to it in our schools? Why is this problem ignored by the church? (Kentucky)



**Answer:** The reason that the church has not spoken out against smoking is that smoking has not been viewed as a moral problem. It is only in recent years that research has demonstrated how very harmful cigarette smoking actually is. Half the people who smoke today will die early as a result of their smoking.

I doubt very much that your niece's high school condones smoking. The majority of smokers begin smoking in the teen years. Teens still view smoking as a sophisticated, adult behavior. Until that image is changed, parents and schools will have difficulty preventing smoking by teens.

I doubt that priests and bishops condone smoking because they do it themselves. Most clergy are humble enough to admit that they fail to live up to some of the behavior they preach. They recognize that it is the life of Jesus, not the lives of clergy, which provides the standard for Christian living.

Condemning smoking is not the best strategy for discouraging smoking. If it were, the surgeon general's report would have been sufficient to stop it.

Since you feel strongly about smoking, here are some effective ways you can help to discourage it.

1. Stop all smoking in your own home. Most smokers today are sensitive to non-smokers. You can nicely but firmly ask any smoker who enters your home to refrain from smoking while there.

2. Request non-smoking areas in restaurants, planes, any public area where available. Thank managers who provide non-smoking areas. Suggest them when they are not available and should be.

3. Write public officials when legislation concerning smoking is under consideration. Study the action being considered and voice your approval or disapproval.

Most people who are dying from cigarette smoking today smoked for many years when the dangers from tobacco were not known. When a John Wayne, a Yul Brynner or a much loved relative dies from cigarettes, most people mourn the unfortunate loss rather than condemning the sinner. Condemning smokers will not stop smoking. Educating the public and changing the image of smoking might.

(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.)

1986 by NC News Service

## BLACKTOP SEALER

Professional Seal Coating

5% DISCOUNT (With Coupon)

Delivered & Hand Raked  
Crushed Stone, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Sand

638-0396 or 787-2401

COUPON



## Carpet Column

JIM O'BRIEN

## RUGS/RUNNERS OVER CARPET

Often we have requests from customers to buy plastic runners or carpet sample sizes to be used over carpet. Women request them for placement in front of sofas or in front of their husband's recliner. These areas by sofas and chairs are critical wear areas because this is normally the television viewing area. It is surprising how much friction and wear shows up here because of shuffling and movement of feet.

If a customer has any carpet left over from an installed job, they have runner or throw rugs made to place over their new carpet. Be very careful because the backing on these throws or runners will wear the fibers of the new carpet. When walked on, they move causing friction that causes abrasion to the new carpet. You also want to take up the throws to allow the carpet to breathe and let air get to the covered area. If they are not removed periodically the new carpet will discolor. Rub the back of carpet over your knuckles and you will scrape off your skin. The same will happen to your new carpet.

This is the time of year for the plastic carpet runners. The backing on these runners have teeth to grab and hold to prevent moving. They too will injure the carpet fiber. The top of the plastic must be constantly cleaned, if not the dried dirt remaining on top will be tracked into the rest of your home.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving Weekend!!!

VISIT OR CALL THE PROFESSIONALS  
FOR YOUR CARPET & VINYL NEEDS AT:  
**O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING  
& REMNANT STATION**

3521 West 16th Street • Phone: 636-6903

## HARLEY DAVIDSON SOUTHSIDE

701 South Meridian  
McCarty St. Exit Via I-70  
(Same Location for Over 65 Years)

635-7012

STOP IN AND SEE THE  
1987 HARLEY DAVIDSONS!  
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES  
ON NEW 1986 MODELS

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

We have items for dad, mom, the youngsters & baby, too!  
Clothing • Accessories • Leather • Gift Items

## 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

## Double Your Savings!

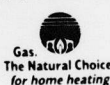
Burnham



Burnham's XG2000 is designed  
to attain DOE annual efficiency  
ratings of up to 84.3%

Ask About The  
New High Efficiency  
Gas Furnaces.

- Best Heating Value
- Costs Less to Operate and Maintain
- Provides Greater Comfort



Gas. The Natural Choice.  
for home heating

AND—Honeywell

T8200 fuel saver

Chronotherm Thermostat

SET BACK HEATING AND CUT HEATING BILLS 9-30%  
WITH THE  
AUTOMATIC MICROELECTRONIC OFFSET THERMOSTAT

FIND OUT HOW YOU GET THE  
ULTIMATE RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT.

**ARLIN WILLIAMS & SON**  
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

4729 STRATFORD AVENUE  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
(317) 357-3195



## Vatican Letter

## Pope downplays tensions

by John Thavis, NC News Service

In an airborne interview with reporters, Pope John Paul II downplayed talk of divisions between the Vatican and U.S. Catholics and indicated he would be willing to meet with a delegation of U.S. bishops to discuss church issues in the country.

Bishop James Malone, outgoing president of the U.S. bishops' conference, recently suggested a meeting to prepare for the pope's expected trip to the United States next year.

"I suppose this is a normal proceeding among us, among the United States bishops and the pope," the pope said of the idea.

The pope spoke to reporters aboard a flight from Rome to Dacca, Bangladesh, his first stop on a Nov. 19-Dec. 1 trip to Asia and the South Pacific Ocean.

Asked about a possible rift between some U.S. Catholics and the Vatican, the pope refused to comment at length, saying that "sometimes one creates divisions that do not exist" by "talking and writing."

"Our task—that of myself and the bishops of the United States—is the same, the good of the church. It is our common ministry," he said.

The pope said it was clear that the "American church is part of the universal church and still wants to be a part of the universal church."

Asked about the case of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, the pope said: "I know only the statement by the (bishops' conference) president, and it was correct."

The Vatican earlier this year delegated some of Archbishop Hunthausen's powers to an auxiliary bishop. The archbishop delivered a lengthy statement critical of his treatment at a meeting of U.S. bishops in November.

During the meeting, Bishop Malone read a statement saying the Vatican's decision limiting Archbishop Hunthausen's powers deserved the "respect and confidence" of his fellow bishops. He said that the "general principles of church law and procedures" had been applied in the case.

During the plane trip, the pope also said it was his pastoral "duty" to visit Catholics in the Soviet Union, but ruled out what he termed a "political trip" to the country.

A Vatican spokesman said the remarks meant that the pope, if invited, would not travel to the Soviet Union unless he could visit the faithful in the republics of Lithuania and the Ukraine. Asked whether he might visit the Soviet Union in 1988 for the celebration of 1,000 years of Russian Christianity, the pope answered: "I never speak of a trip to Russia. For me, a trip to Lithuania would be part of my duty."

The pope said he felt "deep unity" with Soviet

Orthodox Christians, who are preparing the millennium celebrations, but noted it was not the Catholic Church. He summed up the Soviet trip possibilities by saying: "A spiritual trip, yes; a pastoral trip, I don't know; and a political trip, I exclude."

Vatican press spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said afterward that the pope "is very clear in implying that he cannot go to Moscow without seeing his flock in Lithuania" and in the Ukraine. Both Soviet republics have sizable Catholic populations.

Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to visit Italy soon, and the Vatican has said it is open to his meeting with the pope at the Vatican. It has been widely speculated that an invitation for the pope to visit the Soviet Union would follow.

A Vatican source, who asked not to be identified, said the pope's words were a clear sign that a papal trip could not be used as merely a "propaganda move" by the Soviets.

## Pope calls for world peace effort

NC News Service

Pope John Paul's visits to poverty-stricken Bangladesh and prosperous Singapore provided a powerful illustration of the need for global cooperation for peace and justice called for by the pontiff.

Speaking to Christian and non-Christian leaders of Bangladesh, where an estimated 80 percent of the people are undernourished, the pope said the world will be divinely judged by the way it answers the needs of the poor. Society cannot forget its "very strict obligations" to the poor and the sick, he said.

He urged "tolerance and openness" among religions and full respect of beliefs—a sensitive topic in Bangladesh, where Islam is the state religion and Catholics are still regarded with some suspicion. In his sermon, the pope acknowledged that, in Bangladesh and elsewhere, "Christians and Moslems fear and mistrust one another as a result of past misunderstanding and conflict."

But speaking to the religious representatives later, the pope repeated what has become a recent theme of his pontificate: that the world's religions are beginning to show a "harmony of mind" about universal goals of dignity, peace and justice.

The recent prayer meeting in Assisi, Italy, was an example of that, he said. There is a "growing conviction that something must urgently be done to secure the peace and development" of the human race, the pope said.

In particular, the needs of the poor and the sick must be met by society, he said. They represent "the very voice of God telling the world that it will be judged on the way it meets these needs."

In Singapore, one of Asia's most affluent countries, the pope reminded Christians of their duty to build a "just order" in the world. "Love responds generously to the needs of the poor," the pope said. "Peace is possible only where there is a just order that ensures the rights of everyone."

He also emphasized the basic role of the family in society. In an apparent reference to the country's concern over population growth, he made clear that the church allows spacing of children—but without outside "coercion or pressure." It is up to the married couple, he added, to make a "free, informed and mutual decision" about family size. The church, which teaches that contraception is sinful, allows natural forms of birth control that rely on periods of sexual abstinence.

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

## Gold Seal Construction

Certified Contractor #122

"Home Lovers' Special"  
"Built with Pride"

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

— Since 1947 —

2003 Lafayette Road  
632-2506



BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT'S INVITED  
— ADVERTISE —

SPORTS  
GIFTS

For  
everyone  
on your  
List



Shop Where You'll Get  
SPECIAL ATTENTION,  
Friendly, Leisurely  
Atmosphere...

PLUS  
Average

DISCOUNT STORE PRICES

SPORTS &amp; MORE

Formerly  
JIM LEE'S  
SPORT  
SHACK

220 CLIFTY DRIVE (Rt. 62)  
VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
MADISON, IN  
(812) 273-2776

"NOT BY  
WORDS ALONE"

This workshop for Liturgists will focus on the many  
symbolic ways in which liturgy speaks to us.

December 6, 1986  
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Presenter: Fr. Gilbert Ostieck, OFM, STD  
Member of the Advisory Committee of the International  
Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL)

CHARISMATIC  
RETREAT

"Deepening the Presence of the Holy Spirit"

December 12-14, 1986

Presenter: Fr. Tom Stepanski, ST  
Spiritual Advisor for the Channel of Peace  
Charismatic Renewal Movement

To REGISTER Contact:

ALVERNA RETREAT CENTER  
8140 Spring Mill Road  
Indianapolis, IN 46260  
(317) 257-7338



LOT SALES by TOMORROW REALTY, INC.  
881-6407 888-4408

TAKE SANTA  
HOME FOR  
CHRISTMAS!

This roly-poly Santa is one  
of our special Open  
House exclusive pro-  
ducts—sits 12" tall!  
A jolly, squeezable  
Santa is so collec-  
tible and so much fun!  
So come celebrate  
the excitement of  
Christmas during  
Open House  
Weekend Nov.  
28 & 29!

Hallmark

© 1985 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

## KOCH'S BOOKS

Cards • Gifts • Magazines

Windridge Shopping Center

Emerson Way &amp; 56th Street • (317) 549-2225

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Viewing With Arnold Film on those caught in history's nutcracker

by James W. Arnold

The tragic and little known story of the extraordinary "Jesuit Reductions" (or mission enclaves) in South America—one is tempted to call them, in movie lingo, "the fabled lost cities of Paraguay"—is finally brought to the screen with immense beauty and power in "The Mission."



This long-awaited, \$23-million production of Robert Bolt's screenplay is by the same British team (producer David Puttnam, director Roland Joffe, cinematographer Chris Menges) that created the memorable "Killing Fields" in 1984. It is an epic with enormous human and religious significance.

Like "Killing Fields," the film is about a terrible historic mistake, paid for in suffering, destruction and death, though not on the Cambodian scale. But "The Mission" has no happy endings, at least as the world reckons them.

And it's probably no accident—this is only a surmise—that "The Mission" arrives at a time when once again the issue of conscience vs. authority in the church is widely argued. Even the South American locale seems significant, since the film's basic conflict is between Jesuits who have come to identify with their Guarani Indian converts and to help them to develop utopian religious and economic communities, and Vatican authority that demands the projects be abandoned.

In this period (the 1750s), however, the issue is not theology. The causes are economic and political, as the pope decides to appease the greed of the monarchs in Spain and Portugal to prevent the expulsion of the Jesuits from the Bourbon countries of Europe. A practical business decision, you might say. The colonists want Indian land and gold; they also want slaves. The story is too familiar. The Indians, like the Cambodians, are innocents of an under-

valued race caught in history's nutcracker.

Bolt, two-time Oscar-winner ("Dr. Zhivago," "A Man for All Seasons"), tells the story in a way designed for maximum heartbreak, focusing on one of the missions, San Carlos (there were 30 in all), which is located in a remote jungle above the spectacular and nearly impassable Iguazu waterfall. First we see a symbol of the period of early martyrdom, as a Jesuit is crucified on a raft of timbers and sent over the falls in one of the most awesome attention-grabbers ever to open a movie.

Then we follow a brave and gentle companion, Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons), who wins the natives over with music. He teaches them about God, and the arts and skills of village life. Among those who join him is Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert DeNiro), a man of pride and violence who comes to the mission in a last effort to save his soul. A special moment: Rodrigo reads St. Paul on love for the first time, and over his words we see the people and children and the work of worship and building. Gradually, we get a sense of the Jesuits' Christian love, the beauty and intelligence of the Guarani, and their joint accomplishments.

The "Reductions" were an achievement of faith and love, like the medieval cathedrals, almost beyond the scope of the secular mind to comprehend. Missioners and Indians, working side by side, built a community of beauty and justice, sharing the fruits of their labor. They constructed cathedrals rivaling those of Europe, established orchestras and choirs, and created sculpture and architecture whose ruins still draw tourists to the Brazilian rain forests.

The soldiers eventually came into this paradise and destroyed and scattered everything.

With typical Boltian irony, the narrator of all this is the papal legate, Cardinal Altamirano (Ray McAnally), destined to be the designated villain. Yet McAnally's largely sophisticated churchman acts with regret. He understands what he has done, espe-



**GESTURE OF LOVE**—Encountering a menacing tribe of Indians during the 17th century Spanish colonization of South America, Jesuit Father Gabriel, played by Jeremy Irons, plays a flute to demonstrate that he brings love, not danger, to the native populace in "The Mission." A Warner Bros. release. Calling it a "movie of great beauty," the film, which co-stars Robert De Niro, is classified A-III by the U.S. Catholic Conference. (NC photo)

cially after touring the missions for himself (sequences that are the most beautiful in the film). His judgment on himself—and indirectly on all of us who have made the world what it is—helps raise the movie above the level of simply depressing history.

Gabriel and Rodrigo defy his orders, of course, each in his own equally futile way. Rodrigo dies alongside the Indians in bloody battle, and Gabriel perishes leading his congregation in procession with the Blessed Sacrament. Their passion has led them to defeat, but for a Christian, this is not the way the world ends.

"The Mission" puts Catholics in touch with a glorious but forgotten moment of their history, a time of great zeal, beauty and heroism. The splendor of its visuals are matched by Ennio Morricone's largely choral musical score, which alone is likely to raise your spirits through the roof.

If no miracles rescue us at the end, the movie itself is a kind of miracle, freezing forever in state-of-the-art 1986 cinema the triumphs and sacrifices of holy men who did God's work and gave their lives for justice and love.

(Tragic but uplifting history of the lost Jesuit missions; superbly written, produced and acted; realistic and extended violence; otherwise, highly recommended for all but very young children.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

52 Pick-Up	..... O
Every Time	.....
We Say Goodbye	..... A-III
The Nutcracker	..... 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 + before the title.	

## Specials on Japan's economy and Israeli counterterrorism

by Henry Herx and Tony Zaza

Even more remarkable than Japan's recovery from the ruins of World War II has been the continuing growth of its economy. Examining how this was accomplished and what it implies for the future is "Japan Reaches for the 21st Century," a documentary airing Monday, Dec. 1, 10-11 p.m. EST on PBS.

The program presents a brief but helpful orientation in Japanese history and society, explaining how its cultural traditions differ from those of the West. Instead of fostering individualism, for example, Japanese society is motivated by a sense of conformity and avoidance of conflict.

Indicating this group mentality is an old Japanese adage: "The nail that sticks up will be pounded down." The result is a spirit of teamwork that makes Japanese labor relations the envy of the Western world.

Workers' loyalty to their employers is reciprocated in terms of job security and company benefits. The retirement age is 55 and companies provide day care centers making it easier for working mothers.

There are a number of negatives to all this, of course. Women comprise 40 percent of the labor force but have little chance of being promoted to executive-level positions. Foreigners have little chance of being

accepted within this most nationalistic and homogeneous of societies.

The program suggests that American business couldn't replicate the Japanese model of economic success even if it wanted to. Instead, it should focus attention on how Japan is adapting to the challenges of a post-industrial world and its high technology demands.

According to broadcast journalist Daniel Schorr, the program's host and narrator, Japan is striving to "harmonize" its trade relations with the rest of the world by reducing government trade barriers and encouraging foreign imports.

Written and directed by Philip S. Goodman, this American-Japanese co-production seems aimed at reducing the anxieties of the American business community about Japan's booming economy. For the viewer who owns no stocks or bonds, however, the program is interesting primarily for its insights into an alien culture that is today as familiar as the Xerox Corporation, whose Japanese affiliate, the Fuji Xerox Co. Ltd., funded this production. (HH)

### "The Sword of Gideon"

"The Sword of Gideon," airing Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8-10 p.m. EST on HBO and Dec. 7, 11, 16 and 19, is an

original made-for-cable HBO Pictures presentation starring Steven Bauer as an Israeli army captain who is summoned to a high-level security meeting shortly after the Munich Olympic massacre.

Colleen Dewhurst as Golda Meir recruits him for a mission of vengeance and the tracking down of the terrorist killers of the Israeli Olympic team members begins.

Director Michael Anderson downplays the violence while opting to examine the conscience of Avner (Bauer) who has a wife, a child on the way and higher aspirations which conflict with his sense of duty and obligation. The theme is vengeance and the price involved in exacting it.

Reprisal as a politically justifiable tactic is contrasted with the lives of the 11 targeted terrorists who for the most part, are not viewed as cardboard figures but quite like the men who relentlessly track them. They have families, loves and devotions, and their own sense of duty. The hunt becomes an emotional and moral torment for Avner who is challenged by his cohorts, Samuel (Rod Steiger), Robert (Michael York), Hans (Robert Joy), Jean (Laurent Malet) and Carl (Peter Dvorsky). They form the brunt of what is called Israeli justice, the sword of Gideon unsheathed (TZ)



# Christmas Shopping Guide



## David Allan CHOCOLATIER

Order Your Christmas Gifts Now!  
**WE SHIP EVERYWHERE!**  
Take a Tray of Swiss Truffles to a Party.  
FOR FREE BROCHURE  
PHONE: **800-622-4846**  
1700 N. LEBANON ST. • LEBANON, IN 46052

## Banayote

### PHOTOGRAPHY

"The Business Photographer"

Full Photographic Service • 352-0310 • Indianapolis

Merry Christmases Galore

## The Craft Peddler

"Your Complete Cross Stitch Shop"

126th & Gray Rd. — 846-0613

Open: Mon. thru Sat. 10:00-5:30  
Tues. & Thurs. 'til 8:00 PM

## Cliff House MADISON



GIVE THE GIFT of a "Wonderfully-Historic-Weekend"... Give a GIFT CERTIFICATE for a stay at Cliff House, one of Madison's bed-and-breakfast establishments and another fine example of the city's Victorian-era architecture. On a bluff high above the river, the mansion has a widow's walk where guests can relax and watch the beautiful Ohio River roll by. There are canopy beds in all the bedrooms, and a candlelight "continental-plus" breakfast is served in the morning. Rates are \$50 a couple per night, & reservations are necessary.

Write: Cliff House  
122 Fairmount Dr.  
Madison, IN 47250  
or Call: (812) 265-5272

• TOURS • BED & BREAKFAST  
• SMALL RECEPTIONS & PARTIES



## SEEDS FOR KNOWLEDGE

9928 E. WASHINGTON  
INDPLS., IN 46229

COMPLETE LINE  
OF EDUCATIONAL  
MATERIALS FOR  
HOME & SCHOOL.

EXPERIENCED  
PERSONNEL

(317) 897-9577

Shop Early for Christmas!  
Take the time to select  
the right gift for everyone.

## LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.

"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

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

**632-9007 or 632-7625**

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



Somerset  
Lakes  
Apartments

3202 E. 76th Street  
Indianapolis

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

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

Managed by JMB Property Management Corporation  
**253-5219**

## Shoppers Special

\$19.95 per person (based on double occupancy)



C'mon, you deserve it.  
A deluxe room.  
Complimentary breakfast.  
Exercise room. Live entertainment.  
Indoor/outdoor pool. And, lots more. Including peace and quiet.  
A Getaway Weekend. The price is right. The rewards are priceless.



## Sheraton Meridian

2820 N. Meridian  
Indianapolis, IN 46208

Call 924-1241 for reservations.

Expires December 27, 1986 — Taxes Not Included

## Fontanini. The Collectible Creche by Roman



### A Great Family Tradition

Create a nativity scene your entire family will enjoy! With Fontanini, the Collectible Creche, you can add figures each and every Christmas. Painted by hand in warm wood tones, these sculptures are virtually unbreakable so even small toddlers can help arrange the family nativity scene. Many sizes and styles are available. Come in to appreciate them first hand... and select a starter set for this Christmas. Make Fontanini, the Collectible Creche a tradition for your family..



## THE VILLAGE DOVE

726 E. 68th St. • Indpls, IN 46220 • (317) 253-9552  
SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY  
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

Hours:  
Mon., Tues., Wed.  
10:00 AM-5:30 PM  
Thurs. & Fri.  
10:00 AM-7:00 PM  
Saturday  
10:00 AM-5:00 PM  
Plenty of Free Parking

## SPECTACULAR PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

- Amiga 1000 Computer
- Amiga 1080 RGB Monitor
- Amiga 1010 3.5 Drive
- Amiga Word Processor
- W/Spelling Checker
- Graphicalart
- Extra 256K
- Star NX10
- Printer Cable

Ask About Our Computer Student Desk Special

ALL FOR ONLY

**\$1995<sup>00</sup>**

OVER 60 TITLES NOW IN STOCK

## MicroComputers, Inc.

3350 NORTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD • 291-8882



**50%-70% OFF  
ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE**  
**RELIGIOUS and  
SECULAR BOOKS**

**MADISON — (812) 265-5666**

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-7  
Sat. 10-6  
Sun. Noon-4  
220 Clifty Dr.  
Village Square  
Shops, Cntr.  
Madison, Ind.  
On the Ohio River

*Happy Holidays From:*

## Postal Instant Press

**WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING**

Photocopies Available

1535 South 3rd Street, Terre Haute  
(812) 234-2621

## LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

**PLUMBING, HEATING and  
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES**

3025 MADISON AVE.  
INDIANAPOLIS  
317-783-4161

729 NAVCO DR.  
LAFAYETTE  
219-447-6939

2013 YOST AVE.  
BLOOMINGTON  
812-336-4030  
1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD.  
COLUMBUS  
812-378-9486

## PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

*The World's Most Beautiful Beaches*

2- & 3-bedroom condominiums, fully equipped — many extras — excellent location, adjacent to St. Andrew's State Park. Sauna, large pool & kiddie pool, lighted tennis courts, exercise and game rooms. Security, telephones, cable TV & HBO, washer & dryer in every unit. All units face the Gulf of Mexico.

**SPECIAL WEEKLY & MONTHLY WINTER RATES**  
Weekly from \$360.00 Monthly from \$625.00

**CALL OR WRITE:**

## MOONSPINNER CONDOMINIUMS

4425 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, FL 32407  
(Toll Free) 1-800-223-3947  
or 1-904-234-8900

## Happy Holidays! Unfinished Furniture, Co.

"Have Fun — Save Money & Create An Heirloom"  
CONTEMPORARY & TRADITIONAL

6302 E. 82nd St., Castleton Plaza (Just East of Sears)  
849-6939

## BAGS & ALL

(317) 849-8240

**"WE LET YOU PACK IN STYLE"**

- Handbags • Luggage • Accessories
- Business Cases • Leathergoods

INTRODUCING

**OUR NEW LINE OF  
HARTMANN LUGGAGE**

5751 E. 86th St. • Indpls., IN 46250  
(CASTLETON CORNER • CUBISCOS PLAZA)

## 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**

## WAFFLE HOUSE

— OPEN 24 HOURS —

Complete Menu  
Carry-Out Available

1244 W. 86th Street • Indianapolis

**846-4673**



*Wishing you a  
Merry Christmas  
and Happy New Year*

## Indianapolis

### GRAYSHIRE CERAMICS STUDIO

E. 40 Setters Road (148th Street) • Carmel • Phone: 846-0130

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

1841 Ludlow Indianapolis 639-5331

## Aurora

### JOHNSTON'S GAMBLE CO.

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES AND APPLIANCES  
417-419 2nd Street AURORA 928-1677

## Jeffersonville

### NACHAND BEVERAGE CO.

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

## Rushville

### NEFF'S SHOE STORE

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY  
243 N. Main Street RUSHVILLE 923-3581

## CURTIS BROS.

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



### RUSHVILLE NATIONAL BANK

202 N. MAIN, RUSHVILLE, IN 46173 — 317-832-2941  
MILROY — 317-829-2622 MANILA — 317-863-2377

## Brownsburg

### BERNICE'S FABRICS

FABRICS, PATTERNS, NOTIONS  
28 Main Street BROWNSBURG, IN 46112 862-4161



**LINCOLN  
FEDERAL**  
BROWNSBURG, INDIANA

## MODERN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

**BROWNSBURG**

740 E. MAIN

Phone: 852-4277

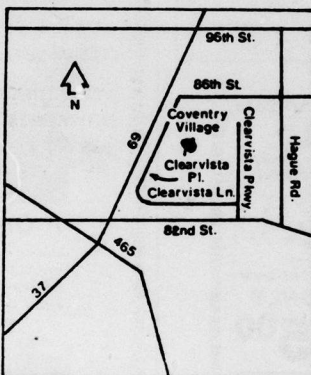
# COVENTRY ARMS



## You Get Just What You Need

... The assistance you need and only the assistance you need. We offer a variety of optional services including meal options, medicine reminders, housekeeping, and laundry to name just a few. You may select as few or as many as you need or want and that is all you pay for. It's assisted living at its best—in an attractive, homelike atmosphere where you can enjoy retirement living in complete comfort and security.

Come see us today! Tours available daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



8400 Clearvista Place, Indianapolis, IN 46256 845-0464

**A Miller's Merry Manor New Lifestyle Community**



*Waiting to serve you in any way that will make your Christmas shopping a little easier*

### BEECH GROVE MEAT MARKET

618 MAIN STREET • BEECH GROVE, INDIANA

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

784-5914

### WAFFLE HOUSE

EAST WASHINGTON

8235 E. WASHINGTON • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219

897-1364



## Brehob Electric

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



## SHOBE & BOARDS REALTORS

STEVE SHOBE  
REALTOR/BROKER



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

THIS AD IS WORTH \$30 ON YOUR PURCHASE FROM "THE CEILING FAN SUPERMARKET"

**OldTime Fan COMPANY**

1760 E. 86th ST.,  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46240  
844-6862

NORTHVIEW MAIL  
ABOUT 1000 NORTH CENTRAL AVE.  
OPEN MON.-TUES. 9-5, WED. thru SAT. 9-5, SUN. 1-5

**COZY**  
redecorating



ALL  
WALLPAPER

**20%-40%  
OFF**

NEW: Custom Blinds, Shades  
& Verticals in Hundreds of  
Colors — Including Levolor  
and Hunter Douglas.

**45% OFF**

ALL WINDOW COVERINGS

GRASSCLOTH  
SPECIAL

**OVERWALL DESIGNS**

Keystone Square Mall (on outside court)  
2438 E. 116th Street, Carmel

848-3464

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

## Brenner Luggage

SINCE 1914

111 South Meridian Street  
(317) 635-4922

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

ASK FOR OUR 1986 CHRISTMAS CATALOG

*"The  
Gentle  
Dentists"*



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

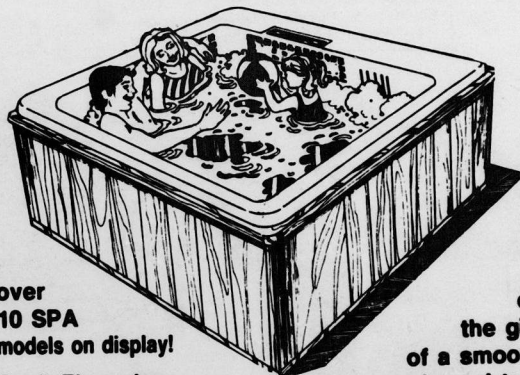
253-4426  
6214 Carrollton Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana

We invite you to join  
our dental family.

Come Visit Us.

B  
R  
O  
A  
D  
R  
I  
P  
P  
L  
E  
D  
E  
N  
T  
A  
L  
A  
S  
S  
O  
C  
I  
A  
T  
E  
S

**The Perfect Gift**  
for you and your family  
one that assures peace  
on earth for years to come



over  
10 SPA  
models on display!

Bank Financing  
payments as low as  
\$45.00 per month

or  
the gift  
of a smooth  
year 'round tan,  
in your own home.



6025 West 10th Street  
2 Blocks East of I-465  
247-8661

## TANNING SYSTEMS

starting at



**\$295.00**

**country  
harmony**

## SUNRISE APARTMENTS

A UNIQUE ADULT CONCEPT  
SPECTACULAR CLUBHOUSE

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

MODELS OPEN DAILY  
4514 CANDLETREE CIRCLE  
BEHIND ARINGTON APARTMENTS  
299-0464

*This Christmas is the season for giving and receiving with good cheer*

## ALABAMA LIQUORS

"We Keep You in Fine Spirits"

847 N. Alabama

634-8792

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 \$760.

## 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

Revel Companies, Inc.  
Marketing & Management



## 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



## BROAD RIPPLE KINDERGARTEN & PREP SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE

HOURS: 6:30 AM — 6:00 PM

AGES: INFANTS THROUGH SCHOOL AGE

PRESENTLY ACCEPTING  
NEW ENROLLMENTS

AFTER SCHOOL CARE AVAILABLE FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN  
6843 FERGUSON AVENUE 812 E. 67th STREET  
(INFANTS—TODDLERS) (2-THROUGH 12-YEARS)  
253-1843 257-8434

CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.  
401 North College Avenue, P.O. Box 1657  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, 317/636-4504

## PRINTING IS NOT JUST A BUSINESS ..... it's a commitment

Loyalty is sometimes a quality that goes by the wayside when doing business. CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY has stood by its customers in the city, state and region for over 65 years. We're nice people to work with and we plan on working with you for a lot more years to come.

## HARRY LEVINSON'S

Fashion Shops for Men Since 1905

Bloomington College Mall  
Greenwood, Glendale, Castleton Square,  
Washington Square and Lafayette Square



## PURE STEAM DISTILLED DRINKING WATER

Home Delivery  
or Pick-up

WATER COOLER SALES OR RENTALS  
(5 GAL. RETURNABLE OR 1 GAL. DISPOSABLE BOTTLES)

• HOME • OFFICE • SCHOOLS • CONSTRUCTION TRAILERS • FACTORIES • ETC.

353-9444

"ASK ABOUT"  
AQUA MIN  
KLINE'S QUALITY WATER, INC.  
2250 N. RITTER AVE., INDLPS

For the SUPER-MERRIEST  
Merry Christmas Gift  
— For That Special Someone —

SEE THE



16th & Shadland • 357-8001



## Family Tree & Crests Genealogical Supplies & Research Library

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

317-257-4361

6233 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220

## THE KEEP GIVING GIFTS

Large Selection of Crib Sets, Religious Records, Tapes,  
Car Magnets, Rosaries, Statuary, Hummels, Missals,  
Prayer Books, Religious Medals & Crosses, etc.



Hours: Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday)

**Krieg Bros. Established 1892**

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

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

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

"Gift giving is a celebration of the bond that unites  
giver and receiver." (Stendal-Rast)

This Christmas, choose a gift of prayerful silence, of sacred space and time  
away... the gift of a weekend retreat, a day of recollection, an evening  
of prayer.

Call Fatima Retreat House for further information and a special gift card.

Celebrate the bond!



Fatima Retreat House  
5353 E. 56th Street • Indianapolis 46226 • (317) 545-7681

## Incredible

The Leading Edge®  
Model "D"™  
512K STANDARD!

Full IBM®  
Compatibility

NEW LOWER  
PRICE

\$1295



## Credible

Consumer Reports: "Best Buy"

The best buy among IBM-compatible is the  
Leading Edge Model "D". It comes with a  
high-resolution monitor and the circuitry  
necessary to display very sharp text as well  
as monochrome and color graphics. And it  
has enough parts and expansion slots to  
build just any computer system you might  
want in the future.

PC Magazine: "Editors Choice"

If you demand quality, but don't want to pay  
the premium price IBM demands for it's  
name the Leading Edge Model "D" is the  
machine for you.

PC WEEK: "Excellent Performer"

The Model "D" is an absolutely phenomenal  
deal for those in need of a new or  
replacement PC. It sports all the features  
that IBM considers options and that most  
users know are necessities.

Consumer Reports: PC Magazine: PC Week.  
Family Computing are not affiliated with the  
Leading Edge Products, Inc. and do not  
endorse Leading Edge Products or any  
other products.

COMPLETE SYSTEM PACKAGES AVAILABLE AT  
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS THRU 12-15-86  
COME IN FOR DETAILS!

**MicroComputers, Inc.**

3350 N. HIGH SCHOOL RD. • 297-5244

Michael McGraw, President — St. Meinrad Alumnus

LEADING EDGE®

LEADING EDGE is a registered trademark of Leading Edge Products, Inc. IBM is a registered trademark of International  
Business Machine Corporation. Model "D" is a trademark of Leading Edge Products, Inc.



# The Christmas Shopping Guide



MOBILE

SOUNDS



THE AUTO STEREO PROFESSIONALS  
Sales • Repairs • Service • Installation  
WE INSTALL WHAT OTHERS WON'T

*His*

Help him come home with some energy left. A cruise control on his car will add safety and comfort on those long business trips. "Dana" cruise control with factory lever.

Installed, most cars, just \$169.95

*Her*

Give her protection year round with an easy to operate "Uniden" PC22 CB with Antenna.

Installed, just \$199.95

## WAFFLE HOUSE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

50 Restaurants

Serving Indiana, Ohio & Kentucky



## GRIFFITH CLEANERS

7070 North Michigan Road • 293-8624

Shirt Service • Alterations

Same Day Service

EXPERT WEDDING DRESS CLEANING & PRESERVATION

265 South First Street  
Zionsville  
873-2102

Cricket Tree Plaza  
1142 W. 86th Street  
848-8886



**"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, 125, 135 AND DISC COLOR PRINT FILM

### • 24 HOUR LOCATIONS •

2326 E. 68th St.  
251-9532  
8801 MADISON AVE.  
888-7261

8491 DITCH RD.  
253-4821

6916 PENNSYLVANIA PKY  
546-1374  
146 S. GIRLS SCHOOL RD.  
271-8329



1000 E. Washington Street  
Indianapolis

Washington Square Gift Certificates  
are the perfect  
Christmas Gift for everyone  
on your shopping list.

They are good in any store including the  
5 major department stores.

*Beall's*

**Ladies Apparel**

The full service shop that  
caters to the personal  
needs of every woman  
from daytime needs to  
an evening out

524 Main Street  
Beech Grove, Indiana  
Open: M-S 10-6  
Fri. 10-8

Phone:  
784-1151



## CARLISLE

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

— COMPLETE REMODELING —

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

SWIMMING POOLS INSTALLED

SEWER/WATER LINES INSTALLED

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

3752 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS

244-3713

243-9734



# 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 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

## November 28-29-30

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Alverno Retreat Center, 6140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 257-7336 for information.

A Retreat for Compulsive Overeaters will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. For information call 812-923-6817.

## November 29

A Fall Dinner/Dance will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Parish, New Albany.

Cathedral High School Class of '91 will hold its 25th Reunion. Call Jim Kleale 842-4948 or Mike Baer 283-6872 for information.

## November 30

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

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

Madison K. of C. Council 994 will sponsor a Charity-Benefit at 7 p.m. in the council hall.

A Natural Family Planning

Class will be held from 1-4 p.m. at St. Louis School, Room B-17, Batesville. \$15 one-time fee. Call 812-494-3338 or 812-494-4054 for reservations.

Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concert of Religious Music including choral from St. Rita and St. Bridget Parishes at 3:30 p.m. in St. Andrew Church, 4050 E. 38th St.

## December 1

South Central Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will hold a business meeting and open forum discussion at 7 p.m. in St. John the Apostle Church, 3410 W. Third St., Bloomington. For information call Patrick Fitzgerald 812-336-1500.

## December 2

Father Jeff Godecker begins a three-part Advent series entitled "From Head Trips to Foot Trips" at 7:30 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5553 E. 56th St. \$6/session or \$15/series. Pre-registration required. Call 845-7681.

The Office of Worship will sponsor Recollections for Liturgical Ministers from 7-10 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, New Albany.

## December 3

The Parent Support Group of St. Malachy Parish, Brownsburg, will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. in the parish meeting room (rectory basement). All Brownsburg parents invited.

The Children of Divorce program sponsored by Catholic Social Services continues from 7-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

## December 4

The Office of Worship will sponsor Recollections for Liturgical Ministers from 7-10 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

An Advent Evening Series begins from 7:30-9 p.m. at Alverno Retreat Center, 6140 Spring Mill Rd. Suggested donation \$5/session. Call 257-7336 for information.

St. Francis Hospital Calix Unit will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

The annual Madonna Circle Dessert Card Party will be held 7:30 p.m. in Waggoner Hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1752 Scheller Lane, New Albany. \$2.50 at the door.

St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St. will host an Ecumenical Prayer and Praise Service for 40 neighboring church communities at 7:30 p.m. Call 257-4297.

## December 5

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

First Friday Mass will be held at St. Charles Church, 2222 E. Third St., Bloomington. Soup and bread supper at 6:30 p.m.; praise at 7:30 p.m.

## December 5-6

Little Flower Parish, 13th and Bosart will sponsor a Christmas Boutique from 4-9 p.m. Fri. and from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. in the school cafeteria. Wine tasting, wreaths, religious corner, Santa letters.

## December 5-6-7

A Marriage Encounter Retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5553 E. 56th St. Call Ann and George Miller 786-0274 for information.

## December 6

A Day of Inner Healing will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. \$15 includes lunch. Call 812-923-6817 weekdays from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for information.

Holy Angels Parish will present its Annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the school. Table rentals available. Call 928-3324.

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.



"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/  
SPEEDWAY  
Indianapolis

## UNIQUE BATH BOUTIQUE

Beautiful Bath Accessories

1371 E. 86th Street  
(In Nora - S. Side of 86th St.)

255-7179

Monday thru Saturday  
10 AM to 6 PM

For the products & services you need, think first of Criterion Advertisers

"I back the family insurance I sell with good neighbor service. Call me."

JANE A. GREEN  
AGENT

8155 E. 21st Street  
(21st Street & Franklin Road)  
Indianapolis, IN 46219

Business: (317) 898-3444  
Home: (317) 773-7280



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. Insurance Companies. Home Offices. Bloomington, Indiana.



St. Joseph Parish, 1375 S. Mickley Ave. will sponsor a Model Railroad and Toy Train Swap Meet and Sale from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$1/person; \$2/family.

## December 6-7

St. Bernadette Parish, 4826 Fletcher Ave. will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. Handcrafted Christmas items.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph Parish, Terre Haute will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 4-7 p.m. Sat. and from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun. Baked goods, jams, jellies, candy.

St. Anthony Parish, 379 N. Warman will hold its annual Christmas Boutique in Ryan Hall from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. and from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon Sun. Trash to treasures, crafts, lunch.

## December 7

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.

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

The Blessed Sacrament is exposed for quiet prayer and reflection.

## THE CHRISTMAS GIFT - That Keeps On Giving -

A Noble Selection

Cookbook

Noble Adult Center serves profoundly handicapped adults (mentally retarded, cerebral palsied, autistic, etc.) in Marion Co. Support their annual Christmas outing by buying a cookbook of 300+ home-tested recipes compiled by the Noble Adult Center Parents Group. Send \$6.50 (plus 75¢ postage) check payable to: Noble Adult Parent Chapter, 7701 E. 21st Street, Indpls., IN 46219



Compiled by the Noble Adult Center Parents Group

13th Street & Bosart Avenue — School Cafeteria

## Little Flower Church Christmas Boutique



Friday, December 5th 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, December 6th 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wine Tasting, Wreaths, Discovery Toys, Santa Letters  
Religious Corner, Wooden Items,  
Bake Sale, Ornaments, Drawings & More!  
Perfect for Christmas Gifts!

## — DRAWING PRIZES —

- 30-Piece "Courier & Ives" Ceramic Christmas Village
- Hand-Crocheted Table Cloth
- Wooden Rocking Horse
- Ceramic Nativity Scene
- 30" Bear (Winner at Indiana State Fair)



# Liberal-conservative rift threatens church, historian warns

by Bob Dylak

NEWARK, N.J. (NC)—The rift between conservatives and liberals is a real threat to the church, according to Magr. John Tracy Ellis of The Catholic University of America in Washington, considered the foremost U.S. Catholic Church historian.

"They are doing the church irreparable harm," said Magr. Ellis in giving the first Archbishop Peter L. Gerety Lecture Nov. 3 at Seton Hall University. The series of lectures on church history is funded by a \$100,000 gift from Archbishop Gerety, retired

head of the Newark Archdiocese, to immaculate Conception Seminary.

Magr. Ellis also urged prayers for the U.S. bishops, "for the, too are divided."

At the same time, Magr. Ellis warned that a certain amount of "intellectual struggle" should be expected "because of the enormously complicated character of theological disputes."

"There is no fixed formula or ready-made solution," he added. "In one form or another, problems will be with us to the end."

Magr. Ellis suggested that universities are an appropriate setting for these intellec-

tual struggles and cited Cardinal John Henry Newman's definition of a university: "A place where the intellect may freely range and speculate, sure to find its equal in antagonists... and its judgment in the tribunal of truth."

"It would be difficult for the most sophisticated educational theorist of the 1980s to improve upon that," Magr. Ellis said.

He praised modern dissenter-theologians Father Yves Congar, Magr. John Courtney Murray and Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin whose careers, he said, proved devotion to the church "because of their demonstrated, devout and fundamental loyalty."

He especially noted Father Teilhard's acknowledgment of "formal obedience" to his Jesuit superior, and similar obedience shown by Father Thomas Merton to his abbot and by liberation theologian Father Leonardo Boff to his Franciscan superior.

He said many "champions" of theories and interpretations of faith "are motivated by what they believe to be the best interests of the church."



Magr. John Tracy Ellis

## 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 their connections to it.)

BECK, Dorothy, 78, St. Mary, New Albany, Nov. 17. Sister of Benedictine Father Bernard and Mrs. W.J. Iredale.

BRENNEN, Edward M. "Pop," 81, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Nov. 12. Brother of Walter, Mary Jane Burman and James J.; grandfather of eight; great-grandfather of two.

FREY, Marie T., 83, St. Michael, Brookville, Nov. 4. Mother of Joe, Mrs. Botzenhardt and Marilyn Heller; sister of Florence Laughlin.

KOLAWADEL, August A., 84, St. Louis, Batesville, Nov. 13. Father Marian Brewer.

KOLLAND, Michael T., 34, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greensburg, Nov. 18. Son of Mary Ann and James M.; brother of Annis, Lonnie, Gary, Toby, Christine R. Garrett and Susan L. JOHNSON, Kingsley, 3, St. Mary, Mitchell, Sept. 28. Daughter

of Sharon and Robert; sister of Justin and Anthony; granddaughter of Bill and Maxine Scherchel.

KEANE, Angeless, 73, St. Mary, Mitchell, Nov. 5. Wife of Tom.

NICKEL, John, Jr., 77, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Nov. 13. Husband of LaVon S.; father of Jean Anne Hoffman, Joan Diamond and Mary Jane; brother of Walter, and Gertrude Barnett; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of two.

MUCKERHEIDE, Janet R., 46, St. Mary, Greensburg, Nov. 15. Daughter of Helen; sister of Donald, Larry, David, Dale, and Shirley Baker.

SAHM, Marjorie Ann, 38, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Nov. 13. Daughter of George and Mary Ann Hudson; sister of Thomas and Gregory Hudson, Deborah Ferguson and Beth Ann Baruth.

SCHWAB, Emma C., 86, St. Peter, Franklin Co., Nov. 13. Mother of Anna Mae Kocher, Lucy Smith, Francis, Victor, Paul and Herman; grandmother of 33; great-grandmother of 13.

SCHWERING, Courtney J., 1, St. Mary, Greensburg, Nov. 17. Daughter of Robert and Catherine; sister of Rachel; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denby Israel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwering.

TIGHE, Theodore "Ted," 58, St. Mary, New Albany, Nov. 15. Husband of Elise Powell; father of David and John.

WINTERHALTER, Edna, 95, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, Nov. 14. Mother of Anne Miller and Frances Dorsett; grandmother of 14; great-grandmother of 10; step-great-grandmother of one.



### St. Joseph Council 5290

*Celebrating*  
*25 Years of Service*  
*to the Catholic Church and the Community*  
*presents*

## Operation Survival '86

Over \$30,000<sup>00</sup> in Total Awards

### GRAND \$10,000<sup>00</sup> AWARD

2nd Award — \$5,000.00      4th Award — \$2,000.00  
3rd Award — \$3,000.00      5th-11th Award — \$1,000.00

### Early Bird Drawing & Las Vegas Night

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1986 — 7:00 PM

### — EARLY BIRD AWARDS —

FIRST AWARD — \$1,000.00

2nd Award — \$500.00      3rd-7th Award — \$100.00

### — SELLERS AWARDS —

TOP SELLER AWARD

\$2,000.00 and Trip for 2 to Las Vegas

2nd Award — \$1,000.00      3rd-5th Award — \$500.00

— Members of St. Joseph Council Not Eligible for the above Sellers Awards —

Plus 5% to Seller of Winning Tickets!

*Drawing to be held*  
*at a*  
*New Year's Eve Dance*  
*Seccina Memorial*  
*High School*

January 1, 1987 — 12:15 AM

A portion of the proceeds of the drawing will go to support

The Gibault Home for Boys, Terre Haute

## CHAPPELOW'S PAINTING

12 Years Experience

- Interior • Exterior • Drywall Repair
- Texturing • Cabinet Refinishing

INSURED — FREE ESTIMATES

— Ask for Tony —  
542-8198

## CHINA

A New Look at an Ancient Land

CHINA — civilized and flourishing long before Athens and Rome.  
CHINA is geographically the third largest country in the world.  
CHINA embraces one fourth of the world's population.  
CHINA under new leadership will strongly influence the world of tomorrow.  
CHINA can now be visited and enjoyed with modern conveniences.  
CHINA is reputed to have 50-million Christians in rapidly growing "house churches."

Father Martin Wolter, OFM, invites you to join him in a tour of the land where his Franciscan predecessors established the first Catholic missions and diocese (1245-1294 A.D.).

See ancient Peking (Beijing), the 3000-year-old Forbidden City, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and other cities. Walk the Great Wall and visit other beautiful and significant sites in mainland China.

By traveling to China before April 1, 1987 you save \$450 per person or \$900 a couple on your trip. The dates are March 2nd departure and March 17th return.

This all expense tour is now available from Indianapolis and return for the incredibly low sum of \$2350 per person.

For an illustrated brochure with details write or phone Father Martin at:

ALVERNA

140 Spring Mill Rd. • Indpls., IN 46260 • (317) 267-7338



## Book review

# The joys and sorrows of missionaries

**Journeys Not Regretted: The Columban Fathers' 65 Years in the Far East**, by Edward Fischer. Crossroad (New York, 1986). 170 pp., \$9.95.

Reviewed by  
Joseph F. McKenna

Some people idealize missionaries almost to the point of

making them more soldiers of fortune than soldiers of God. Others dismiss them out of hand for choosing a lifestyle so unlike their own.

Real flesh-and-spirit stories about missionaries have largely remained untold to the general public, which is often in as much need of spiritual inspira-

tion as the people missionaries serve. And missionaries themselves have not been the type of people to boast of their work.

Edward Fischer, a teacher, writer and historian, has been a channel between missionaries and the public, writing a half-dozen books about Catholic missionaries in the Far East. His latest work, so apt-

ly titled, "Journeys Not Regretted," reflects upon his efforts to tell the stories of the Columban missionaries; more importantly, he provides unvarnished portraits of the missionaries.

Writing in an upbeat style not usually associated with "religious books," Fischer keeps many of those experi-

ences alive and vibrant. He tells of the Columbans' joys and sorrows, including the mixture of triumph and trial which the faithful call martyrdom.

Most importantly, Fischer explains for the reader the secret which every missionary discovers:

"The necessity for belief is

so overwhelming that religion is a central theme in history. It may not be a formal religion, but it is at least something that serves the spirit. Since grasping for the transcendent is basic to the human personality, worship is universal. Missionaries do not bring religion to a place. They introduce a specific religion that gives shape and discipline to an awareness that has been there for time out of mind."

(McKenna is city editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin, diocesan newspaper in Cleveland.)

## A Guide To Superior Dining



### A Heritage Of Family Dining Dodd's Town House

Monday-Saturday — 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM  
Sunday — 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Think of us  
for your Catering needs

5694 N. Meridian • Indianapolis • 255-0872

### EARLY FILET SPECIAL!

U.S.D.A. Prime  
½ lb. Filet Mignon  
with Salad  
and Potatoes

**\$14.25**

5:00 to 6:30  
ONLY

"Great Steaks for Great People!"  
**De Frisco's**  
1365 E. 86th St. • 251-0222  
Across from Nora Plaza Shopping Center

MON.-THURS. 5-11  
FRI. & SAT. 5-12  
SUN. 5-10

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

An event  
as special as yours  
deserves  
Marriott  
attention.



We think your next social event deserves gracious, personalized service. Beautiful gracious accommodations. Elegant cuisine served with distinction. And a meticulous attention to detail.

That's Marriott style. And we're looking forward to extending it to your next luncheon, dinner party or reception. Our newly remodeled and expanded facilities are highlighted by a new ball room with an elegant atrium. Reception of up to 1,200 guests and dinners

of up to 800 can be accommodated. Our convenient location makes us accessible to all of Indianapolis. And our personalized service is just what you expect from a hotel called Marriott.

Marriott People  
know how.

INDIANAPOLIS **Marriott**

7202 East 21st Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219-3125 (317) 352-1251

**YEN CHING**



CHINESE RESTAURANT  
AUTHENTIC PEKING & SZECHUAN CUISINE

FAST LUNCH SERVICE  
DINNER, COCKTAILS  
CARRY-OUT

LUNCH: MON-FRI 11:00-2:00  
SUN. BUFFET 11:30-2:30  
DINNER: MON-THURS 5:00-10:00  
FRI-SAT 4:00-10:30  
SUN 4:30-9:30

BANQUET FACILITY: UP TO 200 (86th St. Location)

1300 E. 86th Street  
(Next to Nora Bowl)  
Phone: (317) 844-1910

**NOW OPEN  
7 DAYS A WEEK**  
AE, MC, VISA,  
DC, CB

8512 E. Washington St.  
7710 Mile East of I-465  
Phone: (317) 899-3270  
Closed Monday



**The Nashville House**  
Dining Room

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

**Castagna's**  
RESTAURANT

A New Choice In  
Dining in  
Historic Madison

Offering • Seafood • Steak  
• Italian Specialties

126 E. MAIN  
MADISON, INDIANA  
On The Ohio River

Ind. Toll Free: 1-800-742-9386  
Outside of Ind.: 1-800-457-1906  
Mon. thru Fri. — 9 AM to 3 PM

IMPORTED WINES and BEER  
plus

PRIVATE DINING ROOM  
available for BANQUETS

## BOUNTIFUL Sunday Breakfast Buffet

Featuring:

Waffles made to order with assorted toppings  
French Toast Eggs Benedict  
Quiche Fresh Fruit  
Hot and Cold Cereals  
Assorted Breakfast Desserts  
Coffee, Juice and Much, Much More.  
Served 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
every Sunday

Only \$4.95 per person  
\$2.50\* 12 to 4  
under 4 free  
\*Taxes and gratuity not included

**RAMADA INN® SOUTH**  
4515 South Emerson Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46203  
317/787-3344



**EXCEPTIONALLY  
GOOD FOOD**

Breakfast • Lunch

Carry-Out & Catering Available

Open Mon.-Fri. 7-3, Sat. 8-2, Sun. 8-2

620 N. Delaware • Indianapolis  
PARKING AVAILABLE

**635-6168**

— NOW OPEN SUNDAY —

**GRECO'S**  
GREEK RESTAURANT  
3849 Georgetown Rd.

For Reservations Call 299-5533

"THE BEST" LITTLE RESTAURANT IN TOWN!

## Try Our Holiday Specials



Featuring  
Mandarin, Szechuan  
& Korean Cuisine

• Cocktails  
• Banquets  
• Carry Out

OPEN 7 DAYS  
Monday-Thursday  
11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Friday  
11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Noon-10:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
Noon-9:30 p.m.

3725 N. Shadeland Ave.  
542-1944



**FAMILY  
HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
Complete Dinner  
for Four Only **\$330**  
Daily Lunch Special  
**\$2.99**

(Includes appetizer, soup & fruit)



# Tips on Christmas books for children

by Irma A. Linton

## *Littlest Angel Earns His Halo*

Although the Littlest Angel has a halo, alas, it is bent! Most 5 to 9-year-olds can identify their shyness and vulnerability with the angels, despite the fact that they do not have wings. In this K-3rd grade gem by John Barrett (Children's Press, 1981, \$6.50), everyone wants to look perfect to prepare for the king's coming. Then the halosmith tells Littlest Angel that you don't get a new halo...you have to earn it! A beautiful story with a happy ending!

## *Christmas Comes to Monster Mountain*

Because it features Ted E. Bear, who was so lovable in *The Great Bear Scare* and *The Bears Find Thanksgiving*, young fans will be eager to read this K-3rd grade level book by John Barrett (Children's Press, 1981, \$6.50). As may be suspected, the monsters have always known of this particular holiday but have always snubbed it. Ted E. Bear helps the monsters find the warmth and spirit of Christmas.

## *The Truth About Santa Claus?*

The first Santa Claus told about in this book by James Giblin (T.Y. Crowell, 1985, \$10.98) was Saint Nicholas who lived in Asia Minor over 1600 years ago. Many historical anecdotes make this fact and folklore book, with its many black and white photographs, smooth and readable for grades 4-8. The author received the 1983 American Book Award for non-fiction. He is author of *Chimney Sweeps, Yesterday and Today*.

## *Old Sadie and the Christmas Bear*

In this book for grades 2-4 (Atheneum, 1984, \$11.95), children who are afraid to go to sleep for fear they will miss something will relate to Amos. This is a story with contrasts, about a very observing bear and a very unobserving (visually handicapped adult) Old Sadie who has a friendly house and hearth. What was Amos' gift to old Sadie?

## *King Island Christmas*

Delightful cartoon illustrations make much appeal in Jean Rogers' story for 2-4th grades (Greenwillow, 1985, \$11.95). The author's home is in Alaska so the telling of how the brave islanders brought the new priest, who had been stranded on the North Star freighter due to the winter ice, is memorable and heart-warming. On Christmas Eve, the long candles would be lighted in the church. The Arctic ice and days of long darkness did not worry anyone preparing for the Christmas feast.

## *Christmas with Ida Early*

Any fourth grader who read *Ida Early Comes Over the Mountain* will rush to get this choice for grades 4-6 (Viking 1983, \$11.50) by Robert Burch. When a new preacher comes to town, Ida tries to go along with plans for a solemn re-enactment of the Christmas story. But she is totally unconventional and her antics and adventures are decidedly witty. These are fun tall tales.

## *The Polar Express*

This Christmas classic for gift giving is by Chris Van Allsburg (Houghton Mifflin 1985, \$15.95) for age level 6-10 and up. The author-artist of

this story received the 1985 Caldecott award. The strange and moving shades of full color art make this adventure of a boy riding a mysterious train to the South Pole unforgettable. This fantasy is a Christmas classic appealing to readers, young or adult.

## *The Christmas Box*

Each member of the family is filled with the excitement of opening presents on Christmas morning in this book, suitable for kindergarten through 3rd grade, by Eve Merriam (Morrow, 1985, \$11.75.) From Grandmother to Wilma the

baby and Whiskers the cat, all are perplexed. Under the gaily decorated tall Christmas tree is one, only one, long box. Christmas is a time for surprises and there are wonderful surprises for everyone with the lively cartoon illustrations to add to the fun.

## Christmas

The author-illustrator, Jan Pienkowski (Knopf, 1984, \$17.98), is recipient of the Kate Greenaway Award in London. It is a handsome book with black silhouette cut-outs against a textured color background in a large format. The text used is an abridgment from the Bible to tell the story as Luke and Matthew have given it.



**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



**BECKER ROOFING**  
IN  
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS  
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

**636-0666** J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.

"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"  
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDPLS.  
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

# Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS, CALL (317) 236-1581

## Employment

**CHILD/CARE NEEDED** — Child care provider needed for infant in our northside home. Monday thru Friday 8-5 beginning in January. References required. **283-5919**.

## Remodeling

**RODNEY'S HOME, CHURCH & SCHOOL REPAIR**  
408 N. HARBISON  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219  
**899-2647**



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Complete  
Home  
Remodeling

786-4337  
Evening: 881-2438

## REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS

by Carrico

- home improvement co.
- siding • insulation
- awnings • guttering
- patio enclosures

## RUSCO

Storm doors & windows in 10 decorator colors  
**639-6559**

## KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

YOUR OLD CABINETS CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH NEW OAK DOORS, DRAWER FRONTS AND OAK COVERING FOR FLAT SURFACES AND RAILS AT LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF NEW CABINETS.

CALL:  
**317-359-1467**  
— STATE-WIDE —  
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

## For Sale

### — BUSES — NEW & USED

**RON OSKAY**  
3610 N. SHADELAND AVENUE  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226  
317-546-6806

## Patronize Our Advertisers

### Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE** — Two manual organ with separate Leslie speaker. \*800.00. Call **784-5394**.

**AKER ANTIQUES** — Oak, Cherry, Walnut Furniture, Blue Willow China, Quilts, Buy/Sell, Fair Prices. 18 Indpls, Mooresville, IN — **831-7777**

**VACATION SITES** — Sanibel Island, FL. Off coast of Ft. Myers. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury condominium, completely furnished. Tennis courts, pool and sauna. Call: **1-502-498-5030**.

## HUMMELS

**FIGURINES — PLATES — BELLS**  
Special — BLESSED EVENT  
\$129.00 (ret \$180.00)  
Many Others at 25% Below Retail  
LIST AVAILABLE **353-0180**

## PIANO LESSONS

"A gift or a lifetime"  
Contact Theresa Miller  
**841-3917**  
15 years experience  
Music Ed & Music Therapy degrees

## Home & Office Cleaning

**\$25 to \$35**  
**WARD'S CLEANING SERVICE**  
**631-3817**

## Plumbing



**WIELHAMMER PLUMBING**  
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES  
SPECIALISTS IN  
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES  
HOT WATER HEATING INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED • INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SAME LOC SINCE 1901  
1819 SHELLEY  
**784-1870**  
IF NO ANSWER CALL 784-4227

## Want to Buy

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

## Real Estate

### Lakes of Painted Hills

Waterfronts Available  
Cash or Credit  
Martinsville, Indiana  
**317-831-0477**

## Novena

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for prayers answered. —J.L.

### 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.

Thank you, St. Jude, The Sacred Heart of Jesus & Blessed Mother for prayers answered. —R.A.S.

## 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**

## Travel

### HOLY LAND

Over 5000 people have traveled to the Holy Land with the experts.

**PASSPORTS INTERNATIONAL**

5705 E. 71st Street  
Indpls, IN 46220  
**842-5906**

## Plumbing

**\$5.00 OFF**

**SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING**

• LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Sewers, Sinks, Tube & Floor Drains  
Plumbing Repairs  
Install New Water Heaters  
Water Softeners  
Our Specialty  
Downspouts — Roof Vents  
10% Senior Citizen Discount  
— 24-Hour Service —

Call Mike Henry: **637-8479**

## Parish Classified

### Christ the King

"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

at  
Richards Market Basket

2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone **251-9293**

### FARMER'S JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP

We Buy Old Gold  
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.  
Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone  
Phone: 255-8070

### St. Simon

**VICTOR PHARMACY**

Prescription Center

8057 E. 38th St. **887-3900**

### Sacred Heart

**MILLER'S REGAL MARKET**

"Serving the Southside Since 1900"

Terrace at Madison Avenue

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**

## Terre Haute

For Complete Building  
Material Needs See

## Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St **235-6263**

Please, Patronize  
Our Advertisers

## Columbus



Roger P. Beckemeyer, CPCU  
We represent several  
major companies and  
write most types of  
Business and Personal  
Insurance.

617 WASHINGTON  
**812-372-4477**  
— SINCE 1927 —

## Shelbyville



**PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND COOLING CO.**

1127 Miller Ave. **392-3289**

## Greensburg

**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING  
PHOTOGRAPHS from  
PHOTO FACTS**

AS LOW AS \$150  
(includes leather-bound wedding album)  
208 & 227 E. Washington St.  
**812-663-6989**  
Division of Hair Facts

## Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

## HOME FURNITURE

Hwy. 50 West **537-0610**

# Catholic-Jewish relations are improved, rabbi says

NEW YORK (NC)—Catholic-Jewish relations have made historic advances but more must be done, namely more solid Holocaust education as well as Vatican recognition of Israel, said Rabbi A. James Rudin of the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Rudin, the committee's national interreligious affairs director, made the comments in an address to the Newman Alumni Association of the City College of New York.

He received the association's 1986 Distinguished Achievement Award.

Twenty years ago "tension, distrust and mutual ignorance" among Catholics and Jews was the norm, he said, but since then more positive encounters have taken place than "in the first 1,900 years of the church."

He cited efforts to "purge" Catholic and Jewish textbooks of prejudicial material; more interreligious seminary conferences; study on Jews and Judaism for future priests and rabbis; and close study of Catholic liturgy, prayers and hymns for anti-Semitic references.

The rabbi pointed to Pope John Paul II's historic visit to Rome's main synagogue last April as a landmark event.

But Rabbi Rudin identified "new frontiers" that must be adequately addressed because "the bridge of understanding is never quite spanned."

The "pathology" of anti-Semitism still exists, he said, citing as an example controversy over a Carmelite convent at the former Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, Poland.

Catholic officials agreed last July to

postpone new construction at the convent pending further discussions, but Jewish leaders said they wanted the structure moved to maintain silence at a place of "immense Jewish suffering."

The most "demonic example" of anti-Semitism is the Holocaust, the genocidal campaign by Germany against Jews in World War II, the rabbi said. He urged Holocaust education as a requirement in every Catholic junior and senior high school college, university and seminary.

Rabbi Rudin also called for Vatican recognition of Israel, adding that formal relations would be a major contribution to the Middle East process.

The Vatican has said it will not recognize Israel until there is peace in the Middle East. It also does not recognize neighboring Jordan.

Another frontier is bioethical questions, he said, adding that "Catholics and Jews should be at the forefront of shaping public policy on these issues." The rabbi also said the two religions should not let their respective "internal debates and divisions" allow Catholic-Jewish relations to suffer.

## Curran's name omitted from course schedule

Embattled theologian criticizes action by Catholic University; says he will meet with his lawyers

by Julie Asher

WASHINGTON (NC)—Father Charles E. Curran, a controversial moral theologian, has been omitted from the list of instructors in a new course schedule for next semester at The Catholic University of America in Washington.

Father Curran, a tenured professor at the university told by the Vatican in August that he can no longer teach as a Catholic theologian, said Nov. 20 there was no justification for omitting his name.

But a university spokeswoman, Anne Smith, said that the chancellor, Archbishop James B. Hickey of Washington, can choose to delete the name of a faculty member who is involved in internal university procedures over a teaching position.

In August Archbishop Hickey informed Father Curran that steps were under way to revoke his ecclesiastical license to teach in the theology department and that the priest had until Sept. 1 to announce whether he would appeal through university channels.

Father Curran announced Aug. 29 he would pursue the procedures.

The priest called the deletion of his name

from the course schedule "almost a de facto suspension."

Father Curran is on a sabbatical until Dec. 31 but remains on the faculty. He would be removed if he fails to win his case.

He said he was to teach three courses next semester, but in the schedule published in November the instructor column shows "TBA"—To Be Arranged—where his name would have appeared.

"There is no justification for doing it whatsoever," Father Curran said. "It is total infringement and according to the statutes there is absolutely no justification."

Ms. Smith said that under the statutes for due process the chancellor does have the option of removing the name. She said the "TBA" designation in the course schedule was used to "keep the options open.... We don't know if he will be teaching."

"I'm sure he realized this," she added about Father Curran.

Father Curran said he protested the action to John K.C. Oh, university vice president for academic affairs, who, the priest said, told him "he was acting on instructions."

"It seems a gross injustice and anybody

### JOSEPH HUSER SERVICES, INC.

Rotary Water Well Drilling  
Geothermal Well Drilling  
Service & Accessories  
(317) 784-4264

Pre-planning a funeral is an act of love.

LEPPERT COPELAND  
Mortuary & Crematory  
740 East 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

### FOR RENT — GREAT BARGAIN SANNIBEL & MARCO ISLAND CONDOMINIUM

On the ocean, with a beautiful shoreline view! 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, full kitchen. \$69.00 per day — one week minimum. Deposit required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:  
845-9611

**HOMELITE**  
CHAIN SAWS  
ALL MODELS IN STOCK  
LOWEST PRICES — BEST SERVICE

**LEATHERMON'S**  
MADISON — 812-273-4299

\$1.00 DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON

**GALLON BAR OIL NOW \$2.99**

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN WARM UP YOUR SAVINGS WITH A

**Craft Stove**

**POOL CITY**

Pre-season Sale  
90 Days Same as Cash

3748 Lafayette Rd.  
940 Fry Rd. Greenwood

## Millions of People Don't Have Group Insurance

### Are You One of Them?

Self-employed or work for a small business?

**\$1,000,000 Individual Major Medical.**

Choice of deductible:  
\$100, \$250, \$500, \$1,000, 5,000

Available in most states through 50,000 Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers.

**ASK FOR A GOLDEN RULE QUOTE**

from your agent or broker.

**Golden Rule**

Golden Rule Insurance Company  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224-4199

"A" Rated (Excellent)  
— A.M. Best

Policy not available in all states. Licensed in all states, except NY policies not available there.

(AS ADVERTISED IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.)

## 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. Call today for a brochure.

925-9871



Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road  
Mann Road • Shadeland • West Morris Street • Zionsville