

Pope finishes trip through Australia

Emphasizes respect for life, calls for embryonic research guidelines

by John Thavis, NC News Service

Emphasizing that human life at all its stages must be respected from "the moment of conception" until death, Pope John Paul II spent a week crisscrossing Australia, from busy port cities to the continent's stark interior.

The pope condemned violence against human life in talks to Parliament members in Canberra, the sick in Brisbane and hospital workers in Perth.

During the Nov. 24-Dec. 1 trip, the pope also called for moral guidelines for embryonic research, urged quick action on land claims by indigenous Australians and urged fallen-away Catholics to "come back."

While he was traveling, Australian police arrested a 24-year-old former mental patient, Richard John McLaughlin, who had five gasoline bombs and said he wanted to kill the pope.

Australia was the fifth of six countries the pope visited in 13 days, the longest trip of his pontificate. He stopped briefly in the Seychelles Dec. 1, breaking up his flight from Australia to Rome.

In a speech to Parliament members in Canberra his first day on the continent, Pope John Paul said that one basis for civilization is "reverence for human life from the moment of conception and throughout every stage of its earthly pilgrimage."

"I hope that all Catholics, and all your fellow citizens, will invite you by their voice and by their votes to ensure that nothing is done by the legislature to undermine these values," he told them.

Later in the trip, in the stillness of a small room of Mercy Maternity Hospital in Melbourne Nov. 28, the pope shook his head in wonder above a plastic "humidicrib" as David Anli, born 17 weeks early and dependent on respiration equipment, struggled for life. His chances, doctors said, were about one in three.

The pope told nurses that the ailing babies in their care "are special little creatures."

In a talk aimed at all hospital workers, he said "Catholic medical spokesmen must continue to emphasize that doctors and scientists are human beings, subject to the same moral law as other people, especially when dealing with human patients, human embryos or human tissues."

In all cases, he added, the "concrete individual existence" must be protected.

It was the pope's most explicit comment on embryonic research, and it came in a city whose hospitals pioneered in vitro fertilization, with techniques that sometimes involve discarding embryos.

At nearly every event, the pope spoke of



JOINING IN—Pope John Paul II joins hands with young people during a dance and song at a youth celebration at the Sydney Cricket Ground during his recent trip to Australia. (NC photo from UPI-Reuter)

children and their "special place" in civilized communities. At a Mass in Melbourne Nov. 28, he said that "a community is decadent when it does not want children."

He applied that idea to the workplace in a visit Nov. 27 to a church-run training center for the unemployed on the island state of Tasmania. Mothers, he said, "must not be financially penalized" or discriminated against by employers, in comparison to women without families.

"Work should be structured so that women do not have to bargain for their advancement at the expense of their own dignity or at the expense of their vital role inside the family," the pope said.

In Alice Springs, deep in the traditional "dreamtime" land of Australia's aborigines, the pope made an impassioned appeal Nov. 29 on behalf of the natives, who have been relegated to the country's lowest social stratum.

One of the largest assemblies ever of aborigines heard the pope praise their an-

cient culture, defend their right to traditional property and invite them to become Christians.

In urging additional and quick action on aboriginal land claims, Pope John Paul implicitly criticized a recent government decision to weaken the federal policy on the issue.

After visiting factory workers in Sydney Nov. 26, the pope celebrated Mass at a racetrack and sought to win back those who no longer practice Catholicism.

"To all those who have wandered from their spiritual home I wish to say: Come back! The church opens her arms to you, the church loves you!" he said.

In Perth, the pope joined a group of elderly at a Catholic-run home for the aged and told them that old age is a good time to take a new interest in life.

"You have experience to share, wisdom to impart, tolerance to teach, though these are not always evident to younger people," he said.

The 66-year-old pope also spent some

time with some of those "younger people." In Sydney, he was dubbed "The Dancing Pope" when he kicked up his heels during a celebration with youths. When his dancing partner, whom he had chosen spontaneously—15-year-old Maria Kenny—began to cry, the pope hugged her and said, "Don't worry."

In a question-and-answer session with 25 students at St. Leo's Primary School in Melbourne, the pope told them he liked rock music as well as Gregorian songs.

During a five-hour stop in the Seychelles, the pope told islanders that the search for "easy pleasures" was threatening family life.

"A society crumbles when marriages become fewer and fewer and more unstable when a person's first concern is to satisfy his or her own selfishness or to seek easy pleasures, when infidelity and the breakup of marriages become acceptable," the pope said during a Mass in the port city of Victoria.

Looking Inside

From the editor: Catholic Relief Services: much to be proud of. Pg. 2.

Catholic Charities: Providing shelter for displaced families. Pg. 3.

Evaluation trip: Sr. Demetria sees progress in Africa. Pg. 3.

Commentary: Wrong pressures are being exerted in today's church. Pg. 4.

Profile: Myke Hubbard sparks Holy Angels' choir. Pg. 8.

Today's Faith: The ageless tips of wisdom known as the Beatitudes. Pg. 9.

Vatican letter: No rest for the Curia even when the boss is gone. Pg. 19.

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

Archdiocese's financial report included in this issue

by John F. Fink

A four-page report on the financial activity of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for the fiscal year that ended June 30 is included in this issue beginning on page 13.

The report includes a letter from Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara in which he states, "As part of my responsibility for you and to you, I can offer you the assurance that we are in sound financial condition."

The archbishop's letter also mentions the completion of the renovation of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. He said that "it was a project that presented considerable difficulty to some in the archdiocese, and their voices were respectfully heard." He said that

"the cost of the renovation, from inception to completion, has been totally liquidated, and (the cathedral) stands ready to serve archdiocesan liturgical needs for years to come."

Besides the renovation of the cathedral, the report says that "five new churches were begun and substantially completed" during the fiscal year.

The report shows excess of expenses over revenues of \$2,138,100. Renovation costs were \$2,680,500. The fund balance as of June 30, 1986 was \$12,828,500.

The report reflects activity only of the chancery and the archdiocesan agencies and does not include the activities of the parishes, deaneries or schools within the archdiocese.

FROM THE EDITOR

Catholic Relief Services: much to be proud of

by John F. Fink

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will leave for Ethiopia tomorrow afternoon (Dec. 6) to get a first-hand look at the work Catholic Relief Services (CRS) is doing in that country and what more must be done. He has been a member of the CRS board for 12 years and now serves as its treasurer. The members of the board are encouraged to make occasional inspection trips.

A few weeks back there were stories in the newspapers about an audit of CRS by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). The stories made it seem as if CRS were profiteering at the expense of the starving. The audit said that CRS had improperly handled some funds and violated government regulations by refusing to give government-supplied food to people who could not pay. It criticized CRS's accounting procedures and internal controls.

As CRS treasurer, Archbishop O'Meara is very concerned about this audit. He says that faults will be corrected and improvements will be undertaken, but he also points out the terrific geographical, infrastructural and cultural constraints that CRS must overcome when fulfilling its mission.

IN 1984 AND 1985 CRS distributed \$730 million in food relief for AID, which is 20 percent of AID's entire program under Public Law 480, Title II. This work is particularly notable in Africa where CRS can and does take advantage of Catholic employees in those areas to help in food distribution—part of the infrastructure that makes CRS so effective, especially in relation to other relief organizations.



The world's attention last year was on Ethiopia because of the mass starvation there, but the AID audit does not concern that country but rather programs in Kenya and Burkina Faso, and at CRS headquarters in New York. I make this point so that no one thinks that Archbishop O'Meara's trip to Ethiopia has something to do with the audit. He is examining CRS's work in Ethiopia the same way he did when he visited the Philippines in December 1984.

THE U.S. BISHOPS have always been as open as possible when allegations against CRS have been made, as they are now and as they were in August of 1985. Actually, they seem to be the same allegations, the AID audit taking longer than the bishops' investigation last year. The allegations last year did pertain to Ethiopia. The bishops retained counsel and independent auditors and they (the auditors) submitted an open report to the bishops and the press last November.

That report acknowledged that CRS sometimes collected nominal fees from recipients of food relief. This was done, the report said, because the local Ethiopians insisted that this promoted the dignity of the recipients. They preserved their self-respect by paying something for the food, even if they knew that it was only a token amount. This was not CRS's idea, but that of the local people; indeed CRS's longstanding policy is that no one will be denied food because of inability to pay.

The money was usually used to improve the local clinic, hire local staff or assist self-help programs. The problem arose in accounting for these token payments, and that's one of the criticisms in the AID audit—the accounting procedures were not in accordance with regulations.

Anyone who remembers seeing the long lines of people waiting to get food in Ethiopia can imagine the difficulties involved in maintaining strict accounting, particularly when

CRS was using indigenous employees. Besides inherent cultural differences between donors and recipients, you can imagine the occasional resentment the recipients would feel by the donors' exacting procedures.

(America magazine recently published an editorial defending CRS in this matter, and included this sentence: "Whoever supposes that administering overseas aid can be done with textbook exactitude should consult the experience of the U.S. government in trying to account for the 'humanitarian aid' given to the Nicaraguan contras.")

DURING THIS YEAR'S bishops' meeting, the chairman of the committee on CRS, Bishop Daniel Reilly, told his brother bishops that the AID audit was technical and narrowly focused and dealt with only 6.6 percent of the food distributed during the period of the audit. He also said that a second report being released by AID will show problems in AID administration.

Indeed, the first report indicates that AID shares any faults with CRS. The report includes these quotes: "Improvements in CRS's administration of the program and AID's oversight were needed." "AID regulations encourage recipient contributions, but only when such contributions are based on an individual recipient's ability to pay. CRS and AID had not developed any measurement of 'ability to pay.'"

Bishop Reilly also reminded the bishops that last year CRS "touched and bettered the lives of 14 million people." He cited the help provided to victims of the earthquake in El Salvador and the mudslide in Colombia as well as aid to the starving in Africa.

After Bishop Reilly had given his report, Bishop James Malone, president of the bishops' conference, summed up the bishops' feelings about CRS when he said, "CRS not only has nothing to hide, but much to be proud of." I think all Catholics should feel that way.

Local producers present 'Merry Mirthworm Christmas'

'A Merry Mirthworm Christmas,' an animated special that will be seen twice in the next week on WXIN-TV Channel 59 and other television markets around the world, is produced right here in Indianapolis.

Focusing on "wholesome family entertainment," Perennial Pictures has produced two "Mirthworm" specials. Jerry Reynolds and Russ Harris, creators and producers, believe that the family-oriented warmth of the characters is responsible for the success of the films. The total production process is completed in Indianapolis.

Drive started for Providence H.S.

Every Catholic family in the 16-parish New Albany Deanery is being asked to make a gift this Sunday, Dec. 7, to improve Catholic secondary education at Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville. A minimum goal of \$3 million has been set.

A general inaugural meeting, the final organizational meeting prior to "Commitment Sunday," was held at the high school last night (Dec. 4). Msgr. Gerald A. Gettelfinger, archdiocese chancellor and former superintendent of Catholic education, was the featured speaker.

Harris explains, "We don't talk down to children in our specials. We try to write interesting stories that we like, with full, rich characters." Harris and Reynolds, who is the musical composer for the specials, are described as working tirelessly on scripts and characterization.

The two-inch high "stars" of the Christmas show and the latest, "A Mirthworm Masquerade," live in the mythical town of Wormingham. With characters like good-hearted Bert Worm, "girl worm next door" Crystal Crawler, and crafty and haughty Wormaline Wiggler, the scripts present gentle, positive social values.

Reynolds and Harris, both natives of central Indiana, started Perennial by making commercials for local advertisers and televi-

sion stations, and using their spare time and money to work on the animation project. Future plans include a new film called "The Three Fishketeers."

Michael N. Ruggiero, vice president of business affairs, is a member of St. Luke's Parish and the director of publicity, Mary

Anne Barothy attends Our Lord, Christ the King Church.

The two family entertainment specials are available on video cassettes from Family Home Entertainment. They will be shown on WXIN-TV Channel 59 on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

First group is graduated from Spiritual Leadership Program

by Richard Cain

The first group of people, a class of seven, recently graduated from a new type of spiritual leadership training program begun two years ago in the archdiocese. The program is designed to provide lay leaders for parishes and ministry in society and was developed by the Beech Grove Benedictine Center in Beech Grove.

The two-year program begins with the individual and works outward in a spiral, according to Providence Sister Marie Grace Molloy, one of the graduates who teaches at Nativity School in Indianapolis. "We began with understanding ourselves better, then understanding our relationships with others," she said. "The third unit dealt with strategies for working in parish/church structures, and finally we were aware of the vision of (the) global church."

The graduates are already applying their

new knowledge and skills in a variety of ministries within the archdiocese. "It has ... provided us with the essential elements to prepare a pastoral plan for the Hispanic Apostolate within the archdiocese," said Maria Tapia and Delia Diaz.

Another graduate, Bernard Bewsey, has found it helpful in his work at the St. Vincent Stress Center and Methodist Hospital. "It has given more substance and direction in my ministry of chaplaincy to our chemically dependent sisters and brothers," he said.

But most important, the program has given participants like Francis Wanicki the ability to help others while they actively seek what the Lord may have in store for them. "I am actively waiting for God's direction and sharing his love with all I come in contact with."

For more information about the program, contact the Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, Ind., 46107, 317-788-7581.

Official Appointments

Effective November 21, 1986

REV. ROBERT SIMS and REV. KIM-BALL WOLF are appointed jointly as pastors of St. Paul Catholic Center, Bloomington. Father Sims is appointed moderator in the exercise of pastoral care.

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of December 7

SUNDAY through SATURDAY, Dec. 7-12—Visitation to Ethiopia for Catholic Relief Services.



Family enrichment day held

Compassion is the heart of family spirituality, according to Jesuit Father Jacques Weber, former director of adult education in the Diocese of Houston. He spoke at "Celebrate the Family," a day of enrichment for families and people who minister to families held recently in Indianapolis. It was sponsored by the Family Life Office.

"If there is one thing we know about God and Jesus," said Father Weber, "it's that they're compassionate. ... (Therefore,) the Body of Christ has no option on whether it will be compassionate," he said.

Father Weber spoke of the important role that families play as witnesses of Christ's compassion in society. "Churches can pro-

claim compassion as a life style," he said. "But families are called to live it."

The enrichment day also included five workshops. They covered the topics of family esteem; intimacy and communication; teens and what makes them tick; what engaged couples need from the church; and using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator as a tool for understanding personality differences (especially among partners).

This was the first enrichment day offered for people throughout the archdiocese who work with the engaged and married, according to Valerie Dillon, director of the Family Life Office. She expressed the desire that it would become an annual service.



MOVING?

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

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
New Parish _____

Effective Date _____
NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels.

THE CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Archdiocesan Catholic Charities Shelter becomes home for displaced families

by Bro. Joel Stern

Holy Family Shelter, which opened in November 1984, is a facility that houses

displaced families for a 30-day period. Sponsored by Catholic Social Services of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and aided by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Center Township

Trustee, United Way and private donations, the shelter is located in the former convent building of Sacred Heart Parish at 30 E. Palmer St.

The 34-bedroom structure accommodates up to 60 residents plus the live-in staff. It echoes with the squalls of infants, often just days old, the boisterousness of children, and sometimes the relieved laughter of mothers and fathers as they momentarily put their problems out of their minds. They have, for one reason or another, become part of the estimated 700-800 homeless persons in Indianapolis on any given night. It is not unusual for the family shelter to operate at full capacity.

Coordinating this program are co-directors Brother Joel Stern of the Brothers of the Poor of St. Francis and Brother Mike Ryan of the Order of Friars Minor. They and their staff attempt, with the assistance of volunteers and benefactors, to make the Lord's caring presence real to the homeless men, women, and children who come to Holy Family Shelter.

The residents must be referred to the shelter by a social service agency, 926-HELP or the Crisis Line, or by a minister, priest, brother or sister. If there is no room for a family, every effort is made to find them shelter at another facility.

Holy Family Shelter works closely and in full cooperation with other Indianapolis shelters and missions especially in relationship to the cold weather emergency contingency plan.

Three meals a day are served seven days a week throughout the year. A laundry room is available for the use of residents. Each resident has a household chore. While in residence, all adults must make a concerted effort to obtain employment and permanent housing. Shelter personnel work in close association with the Concord Center on nearby South Meridian to assist residents with obtaining housing and employment.

Volunteers are always welcome to help with office work, cleaning, painting, maintenance work, kitchen assistance, picking up donations, operating the clothing room and a variety of other tasks necessary for the operation of the shelter.

Priest speaks on medical-ethical issues at St. Thomas More meeting

by Kevin C. McDowell

Advances in medical science are creating ethical problems for patients, their families, and medical practitioners. Father Joseph Rautenberg told a recent gathering of the St. Thomas More Society, an organization of Catholic attorneys.

These ethical problems are compounded by the increasing involvement of the courts as litigation is initiated to determine issues concerning the right to die, surrogate motherhood, organ donation, and *in vitro* fertilization, the 39-year-old ethicist added.

Father Rautenberg, who is in residence at St. Simon's Parish, is completing his Ph.D. in philosophy, with concentration in bioethics, at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University.

He said that biomedical ethics is generally "in bad shape. Philosophers are no longer people trying to find truth, but are becoming more like lawyers, arguing both sides of issues."

General principles of ethics, he said, include concepts of beneficence (doing good), non-maleficence (not doing harm), personal autonomy (a person's freedom) and justice. Secular ethicists, he observed, are placing disproportionate emphasis on personal autonomy. The Judeo-Christian perception of the person is within the context of his individuality and his relationship to society and the world: the interpersonal and social aspects as well as the responsibility of stewardship. "The person is not a disembodied spirit. The person is not just born, with no purpose. Each person's purpose is to know and worship God."

Father Rautenberg, said this views the person as a whole, with value and respect. "And while the whole is important, one can sacrifice a part of the person for the sake of the whole, as in the amputation of a limb."

The utilitarian view, however, perceives the individual as an expendable part of society, which is the whole. "There is obvious danger in this application (of the utilitarian view)."

Father Rautenberg observed that ethical problems for patients, their families and their physicians are "hard to sort out sometimes. Who counts most? What are ordinary and extraordinary means, obligatory and non-obligatory means? This will change from circumstance to circumstance."

Advances in medical technology and increasing intervention of the courts have created ethical problems of their own. The concept of "extraordinary means" alone is vague, he noted, but when balanced against resource allocation and pressures from third-party payors (insurance companies), the pressure to view any means as extraordinary will be more likely.

Father Rautenberg cited Pope Pius XII's comments to a symposium of the Italian Society of Anesthesiology in 1967, where the pontiff said that man does not contradict natural moral order or Christian ideals by making use of scientific advances and technical skill to bring suffering under man's control, so long as to do so is not contrary to a moral obligation on the part of the patient. The vagueness in determining "extraordinary means," Father added, is a grave burden on a patient or his family. In Living Will situations, where, in writing and prior to the last illness, the patient attempts to define what means should be employed, there are questions of competency and hospital liability. Father told the attorneys that while "it's fine to write a Living Will, it is also very important to advise your clients to communicate these decisions to those who will be expected to carry them out. In some cases, this may require assigning power of attorney."



Fr. Joseph Rautenberg

The courts are increasingly mandating hospitals and doctors to provide what hospitals term dangerous or unethical treatment. This is particularly true of Catholic hospitals. He cited as an example the case of the young lady who recently went to court to require a hospital to allow her to starve to death but to provide her with morphine so she could withstand the pain.

The "harvesting of organs," which the Church encourages, provides other concerns. Organs have been harvested from the brain

dead for some time, but questions arise as one moves along the continuum to "persistent vegetative state" (as Karen Ann Quinlan) and the comatose.

In nursing home situations, ethicists argue whether or not a resident in a coma could ethically be denied the use of antibiotics and cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation and allowed to die of pneumonia. Others have suggested that it may be all right to withdraw food and fluids from the "pleasantly senile," Father Rautenberg added, "There is a real danger, a real problem with this sort of thinking."

The church's official position opposes the use of a surrogate mother who is artificially inseminated by the husband, as this is an "intervention into the procreative function of marriage. The church is nervous when a third party intervenes. There is the possibility of rejection by the non-biological parent. This could lead to disharmony in the relationship, a destabilization of the marriage." The standard concept of adoption, he added, is not included in the church's opposition to surrogate mothers.

In vitro fertilization presents ethical problems when a number of harvested eggs are fertilized and then a smaller number of these are chosen for implantation while the rejected fertilized eggs are destroyed. Moderate theologians may allow the smaller number selected to be fertilized, while the rejected ones remain unfertilized and may be destroyed.

Sister Demetria sees progress in Africa

by Margaret Nelson

Sister Demetria Smith has just returned from a trip to Africa, the continent where she had previously spent 17 years as a public health mission nurse. She is hopeful about the progress she saw in Senegal, Mauritania, and Ethiopia. But there is much more to be done.

Sister Demetria, a Missionary Sister of Our Lady of Africa, is on the staff of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and visits schools in the archdiocese of Indianapolis. Father James D. Barton, director of this program and the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) submitted her name for the CRS evaluation team for the November trip.

Sister commented that the large pockets of drought that cause the famine could be seen from the air before she even set foot on land. And she could see where the desert is actually "moving." But there has been progress in efforts to prevent the drought.

In Mauritania, the drought is so severe that families follow their animals through the desert in search of water. People can be seen scraping the mud for water. And often the water they do find is polluted, adding illness to their hunger and thirst.

Because of the poverty, people have become nomadic. Many can be seen walking with all of their possessions on their heads and on the backs of animals, fighting to survive.

When materials to aid survival do arrive in Africa, it is just the beginning, according to Sister Demetria. They must be transported across rocky land, hills, valleys, and very dangerous roads.

The group was looking for the progress of CRS in meeting the needs of the people. In the tour, CRS was questioning how it was sharing with the people, how it has helped, and how it could continue to help. CRS works together with 17 other agencies in the area.

In Mauritania, there is an excellent program of mother and child care which teaches the women how to raise food when the rains come and also to cook with the available



Sister Demetria Smith

materials. Health centers and clinics care for the sick. And women are taught natural birth control methods.

The goal is to help the people to become independent of assistance. Some of the women have learned to weave on a loom, making their own thread. The Daughters of Charity have helped them get materials and sell the articles they make.

Some of the able poor were put to work drilling wells and constructing dams. She saw the joy of one group when they struck water. And once she watched 2,000 tons of food being moved into a warehouse in 20 minutes. The men were singing, and moving the heavy sacks to the rhythm of their music.

In Ethiopia, thousands of orphans are being matched with living relatives or with mothers who lost their own children to the famine. This effort is being made to provide love and support beyond the food the children need so desperately.

Seed banks have been established in Senegal so those who are able to grow food can store what they will need later and sell their surplus. In some areas, burial grounds

have been converted to beautiful gardens. Reforestation projects have used the very practical acacia tree, and papaya and orange seedlings have been planted in the mountains.

Sister enjoyed the treat of truly fresh roasted coffee which was served to the six in her CRS group. Realizing that coffee is originally from Africa, "a part of the culture," she watched their host wash the green coffee beans and roast them, then grind them in a wooden cup before her eyes. "It was delicious," she remembered.

Not always permitted to take pictures because the group was accompanied by a Communist "comrade" and an army colonel, Sister Demetria was able to get some shots of the vivid blues and greens in the landscape. She was able to see the beautiful, "refreshing" Nile River at a normal level; it has been much lower for the past four years. And she enjoyed the incense trees on its banks nearby.

Sister was struck by the contrasts. She stayed in hotels where she could see people living with every luxury and walked out on the street to find many living in obvious starvation. She prayed, "Lord, what do you want of me in this situation?"

Sister Demetria said the people could really "touch the heart." In their enthusiasm and joy in greeting their visitors, she observed that the women grab the hand and start by giving a very low sound and gradually reach a very shrill, high pitch. The men make a repeated monotone sound. "And the kiddies clap," she recalled. Once she was invited to join in a native dance of greeting. There were times when she said she would have loved to stay for hours, but the group had a tight schedule to meet.

Sister Demetria said of the trip, "It was a real experience for me. I'm very happy I had it. It had quite an impact on me. It made me ask, 'What can I do?' God asks us to do his work where we are. He and he alone can achieve it; we are his instruments and it will take our prayers and sacrifices to achieve his will."

COMMENTARY

View from the pew

Is Al Smith still alive and well in 1986?

by Richard B. Scheiber

There is a great story about Al Smith, the Bowery Boy type who became governor of New York and, in 1928, the first Catholic presidential candidate in U.S. history. Smith was vilified for his Catholic faith and Catholic citizens of the time had to undergo all kinds of indignities because of their co-religionist's cheek in even *thinking* about becoming president of the U.S.



One dignified attorney, Charles G. Marshall, an Episcopalian from New York, tried to raise the level of the debate by asking Smith in an open letter how he (Smith) could reconcile his religious beliefs and, in particular, Pope Leo XIII's encyclicals on church-state relations with the U.S. Constitution.

Smith, hard-boiled as ever, brought the house down when he initially replied, "Will somebody please tell me what in *?&! an encyclical is?"

Before that disastrous campaign was over, Smith probably learned what an encyclical was. He also learned that a Catholic had little chance to become president of the U.S., a condition that prevailed until John Kennedy came along three decades later. Even the personable JFK had a tough time because of his religion. All the old hatreds resurfaced, all the old fires of bigotry burned bright again, and they were not easy to dampen.

Neither Al Smith nor John F. Kennedy was typical of the Catholic population, either in 1928 or in 1960. Smith was a rough and tumble east coast politician, and JFK was a wealthy New Englander whose father had long been at the center of power. JFK was also that relative rarity, an Irish Catholic with an Ivy League education.

But Al Smith, I fear, had more in common

with most Catholics of the time, and even with most of us today. He revealed that commonality in his off-the-cuff remark about papal encyclicals.

By all accounts, Smith was faithful in the practice of his faith, judged by the standards of the day. He rarely missed Sunday Mass, never ate meat on Friday, and did all the things Catholics were supposed to do. Yet he didn't have the slightest inkling of what the church taught about religion and politics, or even about how the popes promulgated their teaching.

Too many of us Catholics are in the same boat today. We have at best a fuzzy idea of what the church teaches on any number of subjects. All we know is what we read in the papers or see on television, and too few of us bother to go to the source to learn exactly what is being said, and in what context it is being said. As a result, we are learning about our faith from people who are at best indifferent to it, at worst hostile to it.

That's sad, because there are numerous good Catholic journals out there, national and diocesan newspapers, magazines, scholarly publications, most of them struggling to survive, and the large majority of them faithfully presenting solid information on Catholic teaching in all areas. In addition, most parishes regularly stage Catholic information sessions at which one can learn more about his or her faith, and how to apply it to life in today's world. Yet there does not seem to be anyone standing in line, begging to get into these courses.

It's a question of priorities. We know that to be successful we have to "keep up" with all the latest developments in our trades and professions, so we spend a lot of time and money doing just that. We have to know what's going on, or we'll soon be left behind.



TAR BABY

But when it comes to our Catholic faith, too many of us are satisfied just to get by with what we learned in grade or high school and in religion classes, never giving thought to the fact that knowledge about our faith can never be exhausted, since it comes from the infinite God.

In Al Smith's day, the problem was defense of the faith. That still applies today, but if that faith is to mean something in our lives, if it is to have something to do with improving God's world and helping the people who live in it, it must become part of our very fiber, not just something we do in church.

Things always work better when one is able to understand the operating instructions.

Behind the headlines

Evangelization, outreach and the 21st century

by Dick Dowd

The church in the U.S. has changed from the heavy immigrant Irish, German, Italian church of the 19th century to a third or fourth generation American-born church of the 21st. Newcomers today are primarily Latin American Spanish, evangelized blacks and a sprinkling of Oriental Catholic refugees from the wars in southeast Asia.



For some time now, the Spanish and black Catholics have been seeking recognition as full fledged members. In any large body this is accomplished primarily by having members of the group in high office. For the church that would mean having Spanish and black bishops who serve at the highest level

of church administration in the United States—the administrative board of the U.S. bishops' conference.

These changes in the U.S. are similar to what has been going on in Rome for the past quarter century, since the close of the Vatican Council.

In a policy inaugurated by Pope Paul VI shortly after the council closed, the Vatican Curia has been gradually internationalized to reflect the variety of the church in the world which became so evident at the council. Central Catholic Church affairs had for years been in the hands of Romans and Italians. Although Italian is still the day-to-day language of Vatican offices, the cast of characters has changed.

At present an Italian cardinal heads the Secretariat of State (Pope Paul had a Frenchman) but the Doctrine Office is run by a native of Germany, the Congregation for Bishops by an African, Education by an American, and so forth. Spain, Brazil, India,

Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Rumania are a few of the homelands of the cardinals working in Rome. And, of course, the pope himself is a native of Poland.

Similar reflective changes are taking place in the U.S. bishops' top ruling administrative board with the establishment of standing committees on Hispanic Affairs and Black Catholics. Further, an office for Black Catholics is also in the works.

Two other coming seats on the ruling board do not reflect ethnic change but changes in direction and concentration for the church in this country. They, too, reflect similar changes in central headquarters in Rome. Pope Paul VI established a Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace almost 20 years ago in 1967. Pope John Paul II instituted another on the Family in 1981.

Our bishops are splitting their Social Development and World Peace office into two sections and giving their Commission on Marriage and Family Life independent

status with eventual seat-on-the-board status.

With the development of the peace pastoral in 1983 and the economy pastoral this year, the church in the U.S. has taken new directions. The top level "cabinet" changes reflect an increased concern by our bishops that follow-up and implementation are equally as important as the issuing of statements.

The changing nature of family life in the United States affects all our lives. It is important that our church demonstrate its concern by offering guidance, restating principles and providing educational and spiritual support. The new board seat will give those concerns high visibility.

Our responsibility, as American Catholics, is to bring Christianity and our society into step with each other. These seemingly small changes are an important indicator of how it's going to be done in the years ahead.

The wrong kind of pressure being used at times

by Fr. Eugene Hemrick

There is a saying, "If you can't take the heat get out of the kitchen."

Right now, a lot of heat surrounds church issues. Great pressure is being exerted in many directions. Are we going to see more people getting out of the kitchen—priests, sisters, perhaps a bishop or two?

And are the heated controversies leading some to play hardball with the intent to maim?

Some would say yes to both questions and add that the time has come to ask when pressure is constructive and when it is destructive.

A recent report raised that question for me even more strongly. Catholics for a Free Choice, a group which supports legal abortion, launched a project called "Bishops' Watch" to monitor bishops. The goal is to hold bishops accountable for their political activity.

That is just one of many examples of the kind of monitoring that is going on in the church today and creating damaging

pressure. In some parishes there are people who monitor every homily and scripture reading for sexist language. There also are groups that are aggressively on the lookout for those who write on touchy theological subjects.



X RATED EDUCATION

One newspaper even bragged about the role it played in monitoring and reporting certain people to Vatican authorities.

Will pressure of this type be productive? Most likely not. And there is a reason why. For this is a second-rate form of pressure.

Let me explain by discussing another form of pressure.

To learn history, a student should enter into the times and become one with them as much as possible. There should be a drive to clarify, learn and sort out the facts in order to achieve this oneness.

In Greek, the word "sympathy" means "to suffer with." It is this "suffering with" the subject matter that defines a real student. There is pressure, much pressure, but it is the type of pressure that drives at a unity with the subject in order to fully understand it.

The pressure that many in the service of the church are experiencing today is maddening because it lacks unity as its goal. Behind these pressure groups one senses too many self-appointed judges frothing with self-righteousness. The spirit is that of a hunt with bloodhounds, rather than an exploration searching for new horizons.

There is suffering but it is not "suffering with"; it is suffering against. Too many want

to be teachers, but forget that the best teacher is one who never stops being a real student.

If there is another exodus of those who dedicated their lives to the church it will be because of pressure, a pressure that lacked common sense and a common cause.

© 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 0874-4326

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

Faith and freedom meaningful

I found Ivan Kauffman's "Point of View" article in the Nov. 7 issue to be quite interesting. The issue of faith and freedom is one that has been on my mind for nearly a year upon hearing a priest describe Pope John Paul II as ignorant of personal freedom due to the fact that he came from a country that knew no such blessing. The notion that a man who has survived two of the greatest political horrors of our time, fascism and communism, and managed to play a central role in one of the most vibrant of national churches in our world-wide community could not understand the concept of personal freedom did not make sense then, nor does it now.

I think the problem we face as American Catholics in determining our position in

regards to faith and freedom is in defining, or perhaps rediscovering, precisely what freedom is. Freedom in itself is nothing. We make it valuable by our actions as a nation. Without action, freedom is nothing but a word written on a page.

The issue of commitment, or lack thereof, is one that has been crippling for both our nation and our church in the last two decades. The lack of commitment to our country translates to embarrassing low voting rates by its citizens and many other more destructive symptoms such as income tax cheating, high crime rates, the deplorable condition of many of our public schools, and many more things that affect us at every level of existence. Freedom is simply a ripe environment to build something we as a nation and

a church can be proud of. Freedom only makes advancement possible; it does not ensure it in itself.

I feel that large numbers of Catholics have been just as derelict in our duty to church as we have been to the ideas of this great democracy. Many of us have a problem with our pope protecting the basic teaching of the church that must minister to 20 percent of the world's population. Many quite pompously assume him to be stuck in the dark ages of the Spanish Inquisition and Galileo's trial. Yet I have not heard even one critic claim to be better qualified than he for the succession of Peter.

Our Catholic school system has been slashed to the bone because the mission of education has been deemed too expensive. The result is that only children born of fortunate parents who are able to pay the tuition for a Catholic education receive it, a situation unmatched at the elementary school level even during the Great Depression.

When we call ourselves Catholic we sacrifice no more personal freedom than a Baptist, Methodist, Jew, or even an atheist. We are in fact exercising the very basic freedom of the right to worship in the church of our own choosing. More importantly, we are taking the opportunity to have that mean something. Perhaps the Catholics who find being American and Catholic a contradiction don't fully understand the complete meaning of either.

A.B. Anderson

Columbus

Person forms own conscience

In was with sadness that I read Thomas F. Kuhn's pseudocarpous and vicious attack on his fellow Christians in his letter to the editor in *The Criterion* of Nov. 21. He uses such Falwellian words as "sickness, disease, disorder, abnormality, self-indulgence and sinful act" to describe personal preferences of the likes of A.E. Housman, Michelangelo, Tchaikovsky, Whitman and a litany of others whose names could fill this whole page. And we mustn't forget those by-gone boys of the Old Testament. David, grieving beyond all consolation over the death of Jonathan, cried out, "Jonathan, Jonathan, thy love was fairer to me than that of women."

Mr. Kuhn's cruel words cannot hurt any of the aforementioned persons. They can and do wound his neighbor down the street, the man next to him at Mass, the doctor, the lawyer, the priest, the minister, the clerk,

maybe even a close friend, in short the People of God. It should come as no surprise, then, that he even slurs the church of Christ when he writes about "the so-called Catholic Church in America."

Mr. Kuhn is not only not a theologian, as he admits, but he is totally ignorant of Catholic tradition that teaches that each person must ultimately abide by his own conscience. Conscience cannot be imposed from the outside nor can it be formed in a vacuum. It must come from a careful reflection on ecclesial positions, our comprehension of theological views and, most of all, conscience is formed by our openness to the Holy Spirit.

In conclusion, Mr. Kuhn, I close with a quote from Shakespeare: "Me thinks you doth protest too much!" Put that in your pseudocarpous pipe and smoke it.

George B. DeKalb

Bloomington

Love of sinner needs emphasis

One of the letters to the editor in your Nov. 21 issue, in thanking the Vatican for its statement on homosexuality, included the statement: "Once again the acceptance of man but the rejection of sin is back." My problem is with the word *acceptance*. Christ asked us to love man. The dissenters struggle for this, and at least ask for acceptance with sympathy and empathy.

The Catholic hierarchy, whose personal experience with sexuality is the acceptance of the male celibate condition, has a great deal of trouble in empathizing with and providing guidance to Catholic parents who are

trying to explain AIDS to a couple of teenagers. "Just say no" is waving a red flag in the face of any healthy teenager. Young people will push at the limitations of their elders. We live in a permissive society and this must be explained to our young.

The ministries to sexual deviants certainly should be encouraged. The Vatican should shift emphasis from hatred of sin to love of the sinner, and should be very careful in saying a deviant is a sinner. Let the Lord make judgments.

R.M. (Bob) Twitchell

Indianapolis

Finds secular media misleading

All Catholics who subscribe to secular magazines and newspapers, please do not be alarmed by what is written—nor what you hear via radio/televized newscasters.

When I was an employee in state government all employees were advised to act only on the information received by office memoranda. So must all of us in the Catholic Christian community react to our own Catholic media memoranda.

We are in trying times now, but this is not the first time: In Mark 13:3-13 and Luke 21:7-19, the disciples questioned Jesus. Jesus

answered: "Watch out, and do not let anyone fool you. Because many men will come in my name, saying, 'I am the Messiah!' and fool many people."

Read *The Criterion* and pray that the bad publicity will pass. Do not judge the sisters and priests by what is printed in the secular media about them.

We must not believe that any Catholic, in his/her right mind, would oppose the Vicar of Christ in matters of God's laws.

Mary Etta Abernathy

Indianapolis

Seeks cancelled stamps for missions

Recycling is a very popular thing today! Cans, bottles, etc., not only keep our cities and countryside cleaner, but also raise money for worthy causes.

Did you realize that cancelled stamps, if cut off envelopes and sent to the Oblate Stamp Bureau, can work miracles in the missions? Miracles is right! We Oblates of Mary Immaculate use cancelled postage stamps especially from foreign countries and American communities to help us support our missionary activity at home and abroad.

If you could save your stamps for us and

get other friends, relatives, classmates or fellow workers to save them too, Christ's work of preaching the Good News to God's poor can benefit. I know you are not rich, but our work with the poorest of the poor is helped by poor people who send what is thrown away to help other people start a better life. Please consider this small but important help, and send your cancelled stamps to the Oblate Stamp Bureau, c/o Mr. Charles Malachosky, 1669 Merilene Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44221.

Fr. Daniel E. Crahen, OMI

Miramar, Fla.

Seeks text on Vatican letter

Please find enclosed the complete Vatican text of the "letter to the bishops of the Catholic Church on the pastoral care of homosexual persons" that we read in the Nov. 9 issue of *The Witness*, the weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

We found it most encouraging and think many of *The Criterion* readers would, too.

We would like to encourage you to print it as a special section or see it put in a small booklet form to be used as a teaching on this subject. It seems to us to be a "standard that the Lord has raised up" at this time to counteract the enemy's teaching that has "come in like a flood" in some of the sex education materials being used in some of our Catholic schools.

Don and Ann Dobbs

Bedford

(Editor's note: *The Criterion* seldom has sufficient space to print the entire texts of the many important documents issued by the Vatican or the U.S. bishops. We feel that a newspaper should not try to be a documentary service, especially when an excellent such service already exists. Important documents are always published by Origins, NC Documentary Service, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Single copies are \$3.50 with discounts for multiple copies.)

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 of Eastgate Mall
1/2 Block N. of Washington St.

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



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

FEAST OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 — 8:00 AM, 12:10, 5:00 PM

CORNUCOPIA

Advent beyond lamentation

by Shirley Vogler Meister

A Holiday Lament

Oh, my heavens! Can it be the holidays crept up on me? Time is fleeting; I'm in panic: rush, rush, rushing like a maniac. Much too busy to collapse, I count the days—then I lapse into depression deep and bleak: Can I be the only freak who's frowning while all others smile their greetings in such happy style? "What's so wrong?" the family asks, minimizing all my tasks. Then from all sides I'm advised: "For goodness sakes, get organized!"

Two Decembers ago, the above light verse appeared in *Indianapolis Woman*. When I wrote it, I purposely created a verse persona who reflected exactly how so many people, including me, often feel around this time of year. Advent is the four-week period when we prepare for the coming of the Christ Child, but it's also the busy time for holiday preparations.

Publications carry reams of advice by experts (and non-experts) on how to cope with the stresses generated by these preparations, but each person must find a system that works on an individual basis.

Some shop and bake months in advance, thereby having the luxury of twiddling their thumbs as the Christmas week approaches. Envious of their foresight, I applaud these good souls—as long as they don't "lord" their efficiency over me.

Some "get organized" (like the advice in the verse) closer to the date of celebration, completing specific chores on a regular basis

and using their energies in a regulated manner.

Others approach the season in a haphazard way, doing—or not doing—what strikes their fancy whenever and however their moods change. These non-planners probably have the most fun but, despite their cheer, might be among the worst-panicked around December 24th.

Some are so laid back, so relaxed about the whole holiday mania that almost nothing bothers them. They make no demands on

themselves. However, behind their scenes are usually other unsung helpers who must take over the necessary chores or else have the family face a Bah-Humbug Christmas. Then there are the real Scrooges, who seem to go out of their way to make everyone around them miserable. They grumpily refuse to take part in any of the preparations, belittle the efforts of others, and make things as difficult as possible when time is tight and nerves are on edge.

Most of us are probably a conglomerate



THANKS FOR LIFE—Miss Diane Lynch, a fifth grade teacher at St. Anthony's School in Clarksville, looks over her class during a special bingo for parents and grandparents to thank them for the gift of life they received from them.

of all of the above pre-Christmas types, sometimes being well prepared and sometimes lacking in foresight, sometimes cheery, sometimes grumpy. What we often seem to forget, however, is that most of the hustle-bustle is not necessary, that the true Yuletide spirit is the sharing of the message of the Christ Child's Nativity: peace on earth. It's difficult to be peaceful when the Christmas season becomes the Harried Holidays.

Tomorrow, Dec. 6, is the Feast of St. Nicholas. This is when my immediate family traditionally launches the holiday season. We celebrate joyfully on this day, getting out the Christmas decorations, highlighting the crib scene (with the Infant Jesus hidden with a wide ribbon until December 25), preparing sauerkraut soup, and even exchanging gifts. So, it's usually the week before St. Nicholas Day that I, personally, find myself trying to "get organized": baking, cleaning, shopping, preparing for a house full of loved ones. That's when I am most like the persona in my "Holiday Lament" verse: rush, rush, rushing... despite the fact that I know Advent needn't be like this.

vips...

✓ The St. Thomas More Society, an organization of Catholic attorneys, recently elected officers. They include: **Jim Lauck**, president; **Mike Shaefer**, president-elect; **Vince Wagner**, vice president; **Nancy Gargula**, treasurer; and **Ron Buchmeier**, secretary.

check it out...

✓ The Hispanic apostolate will celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe at 6 p.m. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St. The evening will include a procession, rosary, bilingual reconciliation service and Solemn Mass followed by a pitch-in dinner and pinata at the Hispano American Center, 617 E. North St. Everyone is invited.




INDIANA PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY
825 Westfield Blvd. (in Broad Ripple) • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

- ROOFING • PAINTING • GUTTERS
- INSULATION

253-0431
Gary Robling, Owner

"Protection From The Top Down"
WE RECOMMEND GAF® BUILDING MATERIALS



the children's house
OUR ADDRESS IS:
2401 West 39th Street
BROCHURE:
293-2424

Give Your Child The Freedom To Learn
Discover The Children's House and discover a refreshing approach to your child's education that emphasizes self-worth and the joy of learning.

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT'S INVITED — ADVERTISE —

Soft and Feminine

ONE-OF-KIND FASHIONS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Also

- Designer Shoes
- Perfumes • Purses
- Furs • Jewelry

MARIANNE'S
Fashions, Accessories
Madison, Indiana
On the Ohio River
(812) 265-4509



— 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



Double Your Savings!

Burnham
AMERICA'S BOILER COMPANY



Burnham's XG2000 is designed to attain D.O.E. 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 OFF-SET 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

✓ The Family Life Office will sponsor **Natural Family Planning Classes** at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates and locations: Tuesday, Dec. 9 at St. Charles Borromeo Parish, 2222 E. Third St., Bloomington; Wednesday, Dec. 10 at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.; and Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1987 at the Catholic Center. Call 317-236-1596 for registration and information.

✓ The Hoosier chapter of PRSA, the Indianapolis Press Club and the Hispano-American Center will sponsor **La Comida Navidad Pan-Americana**, a Pan-American Christmas Dinner at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the Indianapolis Press Club. Residents of Pan-American countries will offer authentic native dishes, displays, and decorations and will be available for interviews on customs of their countries. Reservations are due today, Dec. 5. Call the Press Club at 636-2343 or John Johnson at 923-5717.

✓ **Make Today Count**, a support group for persons facing life-threatening illnesses, will be entertained at a holiday party at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 11 in the community room of First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 Central Ave. Members, new and old, may bring children. The group meets on the second Thursday each month at the same location.

✓ A program on "Jingle Bells, Wrapping Paper and Stress: Surviving the Holidays" will be presented by Dr. Steve House, a developmental psychologist, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14 in Pope John XXIII

School cafeteria, 201 State St., Madison. The program is sponsored by the Adult Catechetical Team (ACT) of Jefferson County. Children 12 and under will be entertained with an Advent theme activity hour and babysitting for children three and under will be provided.

✓ The Annual Christmas Party for residents and staff of St. Augustine Home for the Aged will be sponsored by St. Augustine Guild on Wednesday, Dec. 10. A special plaque will be presented to Dr. Harold Aron, who has played Santa Claus at St. Augustine Christmas parties for the past 12 years. St. Luke School choir will provide Christmas music.

✓ Marian College psychology department will sponsor a special free presentation on "Athletes and Substance Abuse" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the college library auditorium, 3200 Cold Springs Rd. St. Vincent Stress Center adolescent community consultant Chris Carr will speak. Call 929-0123 for more information.

✓ A Weekend Retreat for Women concerning five important questions addressed to us by Jesus in his Gospel will be conducted by Benedictine Father Martin Dusseau on December 12-14 in St. Jude Guest House at St. Meinrad Archabbey. The key question, for example, is "Do you love me?". To make a reservation call 812-357-6585.

✓ The Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism, Inc./NCA will host the third an-

nual "Club of 100" from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brickley, 1140 W. 56th St. The non-alcoholic gourmet party is a fundraiser which benefits community education about alcohol and its

associated problems. Tickets are \$50/person or \$100/couple. Contributors will be eligible to win a \$1,000 gold, diamond and amethyst necklace donated by Hofmeister Jewelers. Call 542-7128 for more information.



✓ A Festival of Christmas Music by Butler University Chorale and Symphonic Band will be video-taped by WRTV, Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9 in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. This first non-liturgical function to be held in the newly

renovated Cathedral is free and open to the public. The concert will be featured later on a special WRTV Christmas program opened and closed by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara at 8 p.m. EST on Thursday, Dec. 18.



Grinstainer Funeral Home, Inc.
SAM H. PRESTON — F. EDWARD GIBSON — HAROLD D. UNGER
The oldest Funeral Established in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854
"Centrally Located to Serve You"
1601 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

MEADOWOOD FLORIST
A FULL SERVICE SHOP
Fresh/dried/silk flowers
Funerals — Hospitals
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED BY PHONE
293-4743
3079 N. HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS

FOR RENT — GREAT BARGAIN
MARCO ISLAND CONDOMINIUM
Balcony Right Above the Pool. Pictures Available.
On the ocean, with a beautiful shoreline view! 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, full kitchen. \$79.00 per day — one week minimum. Deposit required.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
845-9611

Advent 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. 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. 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.

Indianapolis East Deanery

Dec. 10, 7 p.m., St. Bernadette.
Dec. 12, 6 p.m., St. Mary.
Dec. 14, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., St. Simon.
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., Holy Spirit.
Dec. 16, 7 p.m., St. Michael, Greentield.
Dec. 16, 7 p.m., Holy Cross.
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., St. Philip Neri.
Dec. 18, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Little Flower.
Dec. 19, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Lourdes.

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, Millhousen.
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., St. Maurice, Napoleon.
Dec. 15, 7 p.m., St. Louis, Batesville.

Dec. 16, 7 p.m., St. John the Baptist, Dover.
Dec. 16, 7 p.m., St. Magdalen, New Marion.

Dec. 17, 7 p.m., St. Martin, Yorkville.
Dec. 18, 7 p.m., Immaculate Conception, Aurora.

Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Greensburg.
Dec. 19, 7 p.m., St. Pius, Ripley Co.
Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m., St. Anne, Hamburg.

Connorsville Deanery

Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., St. Gabriel, Connorsville.
Dec. 11, 7 p.m., St. Rose, Knightstown.
Dec. 12, 7 p.m., St. Bridget, Liberty.
Dec. 15, 7 p.m., Holy Family, Richmond.
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City.
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Michael, Brookville.

Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Rushville.
Dec. 20, 12:05 p.m., St. Mary, Richmond.
Dec. 22, 7 p.m., St. Andrew, Richmond.

New Albany Deanery

Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., St. John, Starlight.
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family, New Albany.
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany.
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg.
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Michael, Charlestown.
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary of the Knobs, St. Mary of the Knobs.
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, New Albany.
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Navilleton.
Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul, Sellersburg.
Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart & St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, at Sacred Heart.
Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Lanesville.
Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony, Clarksville.

Tell City Deanery

Dec. 7, 7 p.m., St. Mark, Perry Co.
Dec. 10, 7 p.m., St. Pius, Troy.
Dec. 11, 7 p.m., St. Paul, Tell City.
Dec. 14, 7 p.m., St. Augustine, Leopold.
Dec. 18, 7 p.m., St. Michael, Cannelton.
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad.
Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m., St. Martin of Tours, Siberia.

Dec. 22, 7 p.m., St. Joseph, Crawford Co.
Dec. 23, 7 p.m., Holy Cross, St. Croix.

Terre Haute Deanery

Dec. 14, 7 p.m., St. Joseph, Rockville.
Dec. 17, 7 p.m., St. Paul the Apostle, Greencastle.
Dec. 21, 7 p.m., St. Paul the Apostle, Greencastle.

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

Hubbard sparks Holy Angels' choir

by Cynthia Dewes

According to Father Clarence Waldon, pastor of Holy Angels Parish in Indianapolis, worship is composed of three elements: the ministers, the choir and the congregation. When all three are working together, good worship takes place. At Holy Angels, choir director Myke Hubbard is the spark behind liturgical music so good it has "brought people in," Father Waldon says.

Hubbard is not a professional musician, although he would like to be. He was trained in piano, which is the main accompaniment used for the choir's music, and he is an accomplished composer. He composes many of the selections used at Mass but claims he doesn't "know how they'll come out" until he presents them to the choir. "They're all arrangers as well as singers," he says.

Although he is not a Catholic, Hubbard is described by Holy Angels staff members and parishioners as a "very religious person," "full of the spirit," and "sensitive to the spirit in the congregation." He finds the structure of the Catholic liturgy helpful in creating a meaningful religious experience with music.

The themes of Protestant worship are naturally the same as in the Catholic Mass, but the cyclical scriptural schedule Catholics follow makes it easier to plan the music. Each Sunday Hubbard chooses selections suitable to the scriptural theme for the day, or, more often, writes his own music.

Holy Angels Choir was formed about 14

years ago. Hubbard has been director for the past six. He has seen membership increase from eight or ten to 23-25 during that time. He says he has "never seen anything like their (the choir members') dedication. They have a 'repertoire now of about 350 songs.'"

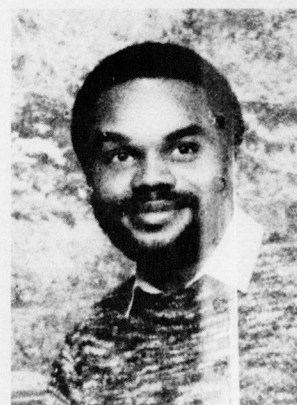
A variety of music, including "gospel" singing, traditional hymns and even Gregorian chant are tackled by the choir, in addition to new music by Hubbard. They sing two Masses every Sunday and practice weekly on Tuesday evenings.

Hubbard understands the dramatic power of the choir but is careful not to grandstand. Pastoral minister and Providence Sister Mary Quinn says Hubbard remains aware that "music should be a real aid to worship, and not be a show. He's always concerned that the music should be the servant of the Word."

In 1981 Hubbard organized an ecumenical choir from about 10 church choirs in the Indianapolis area. They sang two concerts or more per year and travelled to Chicago, Cincinnati and elsewhere. The ecumenical choir is still in existence, but Hubbard's involvement with it has lessened due to his increasing concentration on the Holy Angels Choir.

Hubbard loves the "freedom to be creative," he finds at Holy Angels. He is impressed that the congregation there "sings everything, except for what the priest sings," and that the choir can lead them to increased participation in worship.

Inspired by Hubbard's direction, the choir has indeed become, in Father Waldon's words, "so much a vibrant part of worship." As long-time choir soprano Adelaide Long sums up Hubbard's influence: "He's a beautiful person. He puts Jesus first."



Myke Hubbard

SVDP seeks funds to 'serve Christ's poor'

The St. Vincent de Paul Society (SVDP) has served Christ's poor for more than 150 years. The group in the Indianapolis archdiocese hopes it doesn't run short on funds this year. Last year's appeal covered only two-thirds of the cost!

Ray Benjamin, funding chairman, explained that "every single cent donated will be used exclusively to provide food for the very needy in Indiana." He pointed out that SVDP distributed 600,000 pounds of food last year, adding, "I'm sure most people are

unaware of the suffering and hunger which exists in the many communities of our archdiocese."


Though 15,000 items, 4,000 of them blankets, were collected in this year's Blanket Sunday effort, many people will still have to be turned away without the items they need, according to a spokesman for the group. Contributions of clothing and household items are also needed.

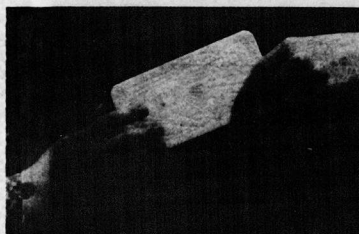
More volunteers are needed this time of year to man the Indianapolis warehouse,

which distributes blankets, warm clothing, household goods, appliances, wheel chairs, and hospital beds.

There is a special need for the poor who can test appliances. Other gifts that can be shared to directly or indirectly benefit the poor are experience in financial management or fund raising; in extension work; as truck drivers and crews; in public relations and as newsletter contributors; as youth workers; as systems analysts; and as office managers.

Introducing the Christmas Wafer

by Roman 



A new way to bring your family closer together this Christmas

Share in a family custom of unity and love

From the earliest times, breaking bread together has symbolized peace, friendship and love. It is a time for giving thanks for the food we eat, and a time for reaffirming our faith in one another and the Lord. What better time to practice this than at Christmas, when we celebrate "peace on earth, good will to men"?

The custom of sharing a special bread or wafer (oplatki) at Christmas dates back to the early Christians, and is still practiced today in many homes during Advent prayers and before the Christmas dinner. The head of the family breaks the first wafer while saying a simple prayer for God's grace and the welfare of the family. He or she passes a piece to each member with a kiss and wishes for this Christmas and the year to come. The family then shares their pieces with one another.

This beautiful custom reaffirms the unity of the family and the bonds of friendship. Sharing Christmas Wafers is a way to bring dear friends and loved ones closer together, to live the faith you hold in common. Start your own tradition this Christmas — make Christmas Wafers a part of your Advent prayers and Christmas dinner.



THE VILLAGE DOVE

SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZKOWSKI & CATHY PAPESE
Proprietors
726 E. 65th St. • Indianapolis, IN 46220
(317) 253-9552

HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed. — 10 AM to 5:30 PM
Thurs., Fri. — 10 AM to 7 PM
Sat. — 10 AM to 5 PM
— PLURITY OF FREE PARKING —

DISCOUNT STONE

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

5% DISCOUNT (With Coupon)

24 Hour Snow Plowing & Towing
638-0396 or 787-2401

COUPON

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

Now Open

A FINE NEW BOOKSTORE FOR INDIANAPOLIS

9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday.
11:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M. Sundays.
OVER 50,000 TITLES IN STOCK

BORDERS BOOK SHOP
5612 Castleton Corner Lane 317/849-8660

*Shirley Brothers Mortuaries
Proudly Announce the Opening of
Castleton Chapel*

**We've been
caring for people
since 1898.**

Families call on us because they know we honestly care for them and their loved ones... just like we have since 1898.

Shirley Brothers Mortuaries

Truly, A Remembered Service

Castleton Chapel 9900 Allisonville Road	East Chapel 9606 E. Washington Street	Irving Hill Chapel 5377 E. Washington Street	Drew Chapel 4565 E. 10th Street
---	---	--	---

897-9606

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 . . . 1c Each 3-PLY Napkins . . . 1c Each
11" Plates 5c 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. ARBINGTON
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.

A 'new' twist on happiness

by Fr. John Castelot
NC News Service

Human happiness is what the Beatitudes are all about. That's what the word "beatitude" means, happiness.

To put it in more biblical terms, however, the Beatitudes are all about the kingdom of God. They are about his reign of love, justice and peace.

The Beatitudes hold a challenge. For they call happy those the world declares failures: the poor, the sorrowing, the meek, the hungry. This is a graphic way of saying that God's reign is now present and that it calls for a complete reversal of accepted values and standards.

Matthew and Luke have different versions of the Beatitudes. Writing for different communities, each author wanted to give the Beatitudes an immediately practical application.

In both cases the fundamental Beatitude is the first: "Blest are you poor" (Luke 6:20); "How blest are the poor in spirit" (Matthew 5:3). For both authors, the reason for the blessedness, the happiness, of the poor is their possession of the reign of God.

The poor, those who have seen through false riches, are open to the liberating action of God's kingdom.

All the other Beatitudes are variants of this basic one:

- Those who are in tune with God's saving purpose "mourn" over the evil in the world.
- They are "meek" (considerate of the views and feelings of others, but not doormats).
- They "hunger" for the working out of God's designs.
- They actively show mercy, pursuing God's purposes with single-minded dedication.
- They work to bring about peace ("shalom," human fulfillment) for all men and women everywhere and are willing to suffer the consequences of choosing God's reign over other value systems.

The Beatitudes can best be appreciated against the background of Jesus' basic message. At the outset of his public ministry, Jesus issued this call: "Reform your lives! The kingdom of heaven is at hand" (Matthew 4:17).

The call to reform means much more than just "turning over a new leaf." It connotes a fundamental

conversion, a sweeping reversal of one's value system. It means literally: "Change your mind, your outlook, your whole way of thinking about life."

The reason for this complete turnaround is the arrival of God's reign. In the person of Jesus, God intervened in a unique way in human history to bring about our salvation, our general well-being, our happiness. God took the initiative in the process, and the teaching and selfless lifestyle of Jesus showed us the way to achieve that personal fulfillment for which all people yearn.

The problem is that Jesus' prescription for happiness is so different from the prescriptions for happiness usually heard. And even if bitter experience has demonstrated over and over again that selfishness is self-destructive, it still seems to strike a responsive chord in egocentric human hearts.

Jesus embodied the reign, this stunning reversal of the prevailing system. By daring to challenge the system, he befriended all those society had labeled unacceptable.

Of course, people know full well that Jesus suffered for his courage and unselfishness.

For serious people in every age, the challenge of the Beatitudes is that they ask the discomfiting question: Whom do you choose to rule over you?

1986 by NC News Service

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God

by Suzanne Elsesser
NC News Service

I first met Sister Connie Tanski at the dinner table at Incarnate Word convent in the U.S.-Mexican border town of Brownsville, Texas. Sister Connie, a Sister of Charity of Convent Station, N.J., was delayed coming to the meal because she was watching a Spanish-language TV program as part of her continuing efforts to improve her ability to speak with the people she serves.

Along with teaching at Incarnate Word Academy, Sister Connie serves as a pastoral worker at the nearby detention center where the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service places people caught entering the United States



without proper papers. Her ministry also takes her to Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for Central and South American refugees sponsored by the Diocese of Brownsville. The shelter provides food and housing on an emergency basis.

Sister Connie invited me to go with her on her rounds. That was how I came to know about Maria. She is a young, pregnant Central American woman released from the detention center after posting a bond. Before going to visit Maria, we stopped at a flea market to buy a brightly colored dress to replace the jeans and shirt she was rapidly outgrowing.

At Casa Romero, Maria was one of about 100 people, mostly men, crowded together in the handful of rooms in the

stucco one-story house. A few children played on the parking lot outside.

Expressing happiness about not being locked up in the detention center any longer, Maria told us that she was concerned because she couldn't reach her relatives in Florida by phone.

Offering to call for Maria from the convent, Sister Connie and I left the shelter and went to the detention center.

Here the scene differed sharply. Uniformed guards waved a greeting as we passed the entrance and drove to the office past gray cinder block buildings marked with huge numbers. After being cleared for a visit to the women's building, we passed through a double set of chain-link gates which were locked again after us.

Inside the center was like a clean, rather sterile dormitory with the floors, fluorescent ceiling lights and cafeteria-style tables and chairs. Six women wearing identical bright orange jump suits greeted us with enthusiasm. They were from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Colombia. They spoke about their families and about their worries: where they could raise the bond needed to free them; how to find affordable and reliable legal assistance; how to reach relatives or friends who might help.

In the case of Maria, Sister Connie succeeded in reaching the relatives. Maria is in Florida now, waiting for the hearings which will determine whether she can remain as a political refugee in the United States.

This Week in Focus

In the Beatitudes, Jesus lets us in on God's secret to happiness. This week, *Today's Faith* focuses on uncovering the meaning of these ageless tips on wisdom which have been transforming people's lives for 2,000 years.

Father John Castelot points out that the Beatitudes challenge people to a value system and life that will likely stand accepted values on their head. The Beatitudes offer a challenging, demanding way for the disciples of Jesus, the biblical scholar says. He teaches at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, Mich.

Jesuit Father Mark Link writes that Dr. Tom Dooley once told a friend that he loved the Beatitudes because they are all about making people happy. Dooley, who captured the attention of the world by his work among the poor

in the Far East, found a way to make the Beatitudes his own guide for behavior, Father Link says. A well-known author and lecturer, he lives in Plano, Texas.

Suzanne Elsesser interviews Sister of Charity Connie Tanski whose work as a pastoral minister takes her into a detention center in Brownsville, Texas, and into a shelter for refugees sponsored by the Brownsville Diocese. Sister Connie's work is one way of putting the Beatitude about being a peacemaker into action, suggests Elsesser. She is a free-lance author based in Larchmont, N.Y.

Jane Wolford Hughes writes that the Beatitudes address all people rich and poor alike. The Beatitudes lay out a demanding course of action for God's people, Hughes says. She is a religious education consultant for the Archdiocese of Detroit, Mich.

Blessedly happy is 'What I want to be'

by Fr. Mark Link, SJ
NC News Service

Dr. Tom Dooley excited the imagination of the world in the 1950s. He was a young Navy doctor, fresh out of medical school. One afternoon the ship he was on picked up 1,000 refugees adrift off the coast of Vietnam.

Dooley was the only doctor on board. So he plunged into the overwhelming task of helping these people. Soon an excitement grew inside him. He saw how a small cast soothed a broken arm. A simple lancing relieved a swollen hand. He saw how the simplest medical treatments brought smiles to pain-filled faces.

But Dooley discovered something else. Helping these desperate refugees made him happy—happier than he had ever been in his whole life.

When his hitch in the Navy was over, Dooley went back to Asia to work as a physician among the poor. Immediately volunteers flocked to help.

One day Dooley confided to a colleague that he had always loved the

Sermon on the Mount, especially the Beatitudes. One reason why, he said, was that they promised happiness.

"Blessed" means "happy," Dooley said, "and that's what I want to be." Then he went on to share with his colleague his vision of the Beatitudes. He used this example to illustrate:

Blessed are they that mourn means "something special to me," he explained. "Mourn" as used in the Bible doesn't mean to be unhappy. It simply means "to be more aware of the sorrow in our world than of the pleasure."

The young doctor went on to say that if "you're extra sensitive to sorrow" and do something "to make it lighter, you can't help but be happy. That's just the way it is."

Besides being different, Dooley's vision of the Beatitudes is refreshing. We don't just read the Beatitudes, draw comfort from the fact that God will make poor people happy some day and then go about our business. Dooley's vision motivates us to want to do something to help the poor and the sorrowing—right now, as he did.



He's overweight, smokes too much, and works long hours in a high-stress job.

He can get away with it. Mere mortals can't.

This Christmas give someone you care about a gift certificate for a St. Vincent Wellness Check. Our Wellness Specialists will run a battery of tests including: a fitness evaluation, biofeedback test, a computerized life-style assessment and more.

A St. Vincent Wellness Check is the best way to insure healthy, happy holidays for years to come. Do it for someone you love in the Spirit of Christmas. The importance of being human is not a fairy tale.

For more information call, 846-7037.

St. Vincent
Wellness Centers



BECKER ROOFING
IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.

"Above everything else, you need a good roof."
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IN.
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

LILLY ORCHARD

500 East 71st St. • Indianapolis, Indiana

Quality Apples, Sweet Cider
& Florida Citrus

Variety of Nuts In and Out of Shell

**NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR
HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS**

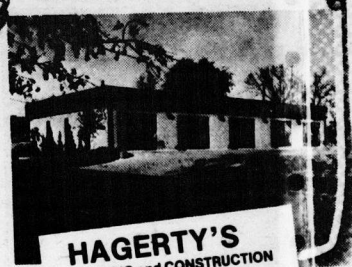
Mon.-Sat. 10 AM-6 PM
Sun. 10 AM-6 PM

Will close 4:00 PM,
Dec. 24 for the season

251-3726



**THE MOST
COST-EFFECTIVE BUILDING
YOU CAN FIND
IS UNDER OUR ROOF.**



HAGERTY'S
BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION
An Authorized Stran Builder
STRAN
GREENSBURG
812-663-9048

The Bible and us

The Beatitudes are not just for 'them,' but for 'us'

by Jane Wolford Hughes, NC News Service

"Beatitudes? Sure, I learned about them in grade school. They're all about those 'blessed-be' people: the poor, the afflicted, the oppressed, all those people. It seems like Jesus was trying to make them feel better by promising them a reward in heaven."

"To make them feel better..."

That was one person's comment when I asked about the Beatitudes. It set me thinking.

Actually, in Matthew's Gospel (5:3-12), Jesus is not simply bringing good news to "them," or even to those gathered around him on the mountain. The message is directed to people who ponder his words through all time. It is addressed to "us." It has to do with being faithful hearers and doers of Jesus' words.

In the Beatitudes, Jesus echoes promises found in the Old Testament, especially the second part of

Isaiah. Running through this part is the idea that the Lord of hosts will have his day and the misery of the poor, sick and oppressed will come to an end.

Rules that are disturbing and confusing are heard in the Beatitudes. But we can understand them better—though with no less unrest—if we view them as condensations, shortened versions—of the many parables Jesus uses to illustrate his message throughout the Gospels.

Jesus is pushing us personally to internalize the direction he sets and to act out of love, to act from the heart.

"Blessed" or "happy" are the poor, he says. But their happiness does not excuse us who are more fortunate from our responsibilities. We cannot walk away from the world's problems. Jesus is removing the former belief that human suffering is the punishment for personal sin.

Our mandate to act is vividly stated in what im-

mediately follows the Beatitudes in Matthew: "You are the salt of the earth... You are the light of the world... Your light must shine."

It is a mandate to act not for our sakes alone, but for others, to help them in the name of the Lord and to act as a lighthouse signal for those struggling in rough, murky waters.

In Luke's Gospel, the Beatitudes (6:17-26) are arranged differently. But as in Matthew, they begin with Jesus proclaiming four hurting groups of people "blessed." Then Luke moves to the pointedly personal "woe to you," applying this to those who are rich, full, contented and highly praised.

These words are hardly comforting. Reading further in Luke we come to this thought, sort of an interesting summary: Good persons produce goodness from the good in their hearts; evil persons produce evil from their own store of evil. Each speaks from the heart's abundance. (6:45)

It is evident through all the pages of the Old and New Testaments that God's love for us has no limits. In the Beatitudes the message is to stretch our own capacity to love—to be like the all-loving Father and to enter into a warm relationship with him.

As scripture scholars have said often, we must "break open" the Bible in prayerful study and reflection. Then the message comes, sometimes softly, sometimes with a burst of recognition: Love out of your heart's abundance.

© 1986 by NC News Service

Education Brief

The Beatitudes present an ideal to work on through a lifetime

The Beatitudes "became popular because they fit the situation of early Christians," said Jesuit Father Francis Gignac. "They in fact were poor, they were persecuted, they weren't among the powerful. So they understood very well Jesus telling them to rely on God for daily sustenance." A New Testament scholar, Father Gignac is chairman of the biblical studies department at The Catholic University of America.

The Beatitudes are a perennial favorite with Christians, Father Gignac said, perhaps because they are a part of the New Testament which people know well. For many, the Beatitudes serve as a summary of Jesus' message. Especially as Matthew presents them, the Beatitudes can be seen as a "code of ethical behavior," the scholar added.

Today the main point of the blessings remains the same as for the first Christians, Father Gignac said: "Rely on God. Don't put your trust in material possessions."

He added that people throughout the history of the church have shown a decided preference for Matthew's presentation of the Beatitudes over Luke's. Luke uses the direct address. So in Luke the Beatitudes have a starker, paradoxical tone today, Father Gignac pointed out.

For instance: Luke speaks of the blessing of people whose condition most people would consider miserable. "Blessed are you who hunger" rings harshly in the ears of people today who worry about overeating, Father Gignac explained.

How well do the Beatitudes fit the situation of Christians today? Father Gignac suggested that Advent might be a good time for Christians in a family setting or individually to study "how their attitudes correspond to the Beatitudes."

He gave some examples: "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst" can be translated today as "hungering and thirsting for justice." "Hungering after

righteousness" can lead to social justice issues for people today, he suggested.

"Blessed are the persecuted" might lead to a discussion of what it means today to stand up for one's convictions, even when others ridicule them for a particular belief or activity.

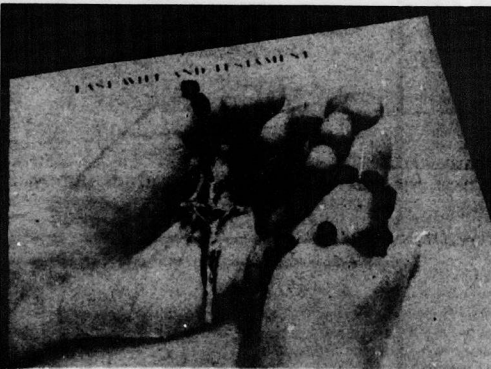
Where Jesus asks his followers to be merciful to others, Christians today might think about what this means—about how and where they might be called to show mercy to each other.

The Beatitudes present an ideal to live up to, something to keep working on throughout a lifetime, the New Testament scholar concluded.

1986 by NC News Service

Resource

"Thy Kingdom Come: The Basic Teachings of Jesus," by Marilyn Norquist. Jesus preached often about the Kingdom of God. But, this author writes, he never precisely defined it. Rather he would say it "is like" something, or he would describe an aspect of it. "Perhaps we cannot know why Jesus never defined the Kingdom. But here is a thought about it," Norquist writes. "The Kingdom is more to be lived than discussed." The Kingdom "can only be lived, explored, sought every single day." The Kingdom "can begin for us right here on earth. Even so, the Kingdom will not be completed here," she says. In a chapter on the Beatitudes, the author encourages readers to reflect on what it means to be poor—on the value of simplicity, for example, or on the value of a dependency on God. (Liguori Publications, One Liguori Dr., Liguori, Mo. 63057. Paperback, \$1.50.)



Your Will Can Be A Prayer

Your Last Will and Testament can be more than a legal document. It offers an opportunity for serious reflection and prayer—a holy process of putting all things in order.

That's because writing a will requires more than a mere listing of possessions. It's also a time to review the feelings you have for your family, friends and the Church. Doesn't it make sense that such

an important document be an extension of your faith? Your will then becomes a statement of your belief in God and His Church.

Extension's latest will planning booklet, "Your Will Can Be a Prayer," offers suggestions on how you can make the drafting of your will a simple spiritual exercise.

Write today for a free copy.

Discussion Points and Questions

Jesus has a way of standing many accepted values on their heads, as Father John Castelot indicates. What does this mean? How does Jesus do this?

Read the Beatitudes in the Gospel of Matthew, Chapter 5, and in the Gospel of Luke, Chapter 6. Who do you think the Beatitudes address? If you are not living in poverty and are not particularly hungry, do they address you?

What might the Beatitudes tell us about the kind of God we have?

What does the word "beatitude" mean?

If you were to choose one Beatitude and make a concerted effort to understand it and put it into action, which would you choose?

The church's season of Advent is a time to prepare for the coming of the Lord on Christmas. In light of the Beatitudes, what would you say his coming means?



The Catholic Church

EXTENSION Society

35 East Wacker Drive, Room 400 F • Chicago, Illinois 60601

Dear Father Statist:

- ☐ Please send me Extension's free booklet "Your Will Can Be a Prayer."
☐ Please send me Extension's free will planning kit.

Rev./Sr./Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms.

Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

Birthdate: / /

Telephone: ()

— THIS INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL —

Children's Reading Corner

Young Frederick meets the challenge of his faith

by Janaan Manternach, NC News Service

The room at the Sorbonne University in Paris was packed. It already was late at night. A group of college students was having a heated discussion. Everyone was excited.

For more than an hour they had been arguing about their faith. Among them was young Frederic Ozanam. One of the youths challenged Frederic. "All you do is talk," he said. "What do you do to live out what you say you believe?"

That challenge inspired Frederic. He knew his opponent was right. All he did about his faith was think about it, read books about it and talk about it—good things to do, but was there more?

Frederic got up and left the room.

For weeks he thought about his fellow student's words, determined to meet his challenge. One evening as he was reading the Gospels, he discovered how to do so.

Frederic shared his discovery with a close friend.



CHRISTMAS YOU'RE IN BETHLEHEM

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE EASTERN CHURCHES

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

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

HINTS FOR CATHOLIC SHOPPERS If you want your gift credited in tax-year '86, be sure it's postmarked by Dec. 31. Here are three gifts of lasting value:

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

TRAIN A NATIVE SISTER. We'll send you her photo, and she'll write to you. Make the payments at your own convenience (\$15 a month, \$180 a year, \$360 for the entire two-year training).

BUILD A MISSION CHURCH IN MEMORY OF YOUR LOVED ONES. We can tell you where it's needed, its size and location will determine the cost (from \$4,000 up), and the Bishop overseas will keep you informed. God bless you!

36

CR

Dear Monsignor Nolan: 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



"We must do what our Lord Jesus Christ did when preaching the Gospel," he told his friend. "We must go to the poor."

His friend agreed. The two gathered up their small supply of wood for heating their room and carried it down the street to a poor family.

Frederic was so enthusiastic about helping the poor that other students soon joined him. A professor and a nun volunteered to guide them. The two met with Frederic and his group each week, teaching them how best to help the poor. "You must serve Jesus suffering in the poor," the professor told them.

Frederic and his group chose St. Vincent de Paul as their patron. They wanted to help the poor the way he had done 200 years before. They begged money to buy food, clothing and medicine for the unemployed. They visited and cared for the sick.

Frederic often thought of how his own mother and father had gone into the slums to help poor families when he was a child.

More and more students joined Frederic's group. He started similar groups in other parts of Paris and then in other towns and cities. Frederic called them the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Frederic married, became a professor at the University of Paris and continued struggling for the rights of the poor. He marched with the poor demanding jobs and better living conditions. He began a newspaper to fight for social justice. He kept visiting and helping poor families.

He continued to guide the growth of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. By the time he died in 1853 there were about 15,000 members. Today over 700,000 members help the poor all over the world. Frederic Ozanam had met his fellow student's challenge.

What Do You Think?

Read the Beatitudes in the fifth chapter of Matthew. What do you think Jesus meant when he said the poor are blessed, or that peacemakers are blessed?

Children's Reading Corner

In "My Nightingale Is Singing," by Astrid Lindgren, Maria, 8, is sent to a poorhouse to live after her parents die of consumption. People in her parish are afraid that she might be carrying the dread infection; they will not offer her a home with any of their families. Maria finds the poorhouse crowded, dirty and ugly. She longs for beauty for herself and her companions. In fact she practically "believes it into being." Maria gives up her life so that others might have something special. (Viking Penguin, Inc., 40 W. 23 St., New York, N.Y. 10010. 1986. Hardback. \$9.95.)

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

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 • Leathers • Gift Items



GET YOUR HOLIDAY LOAN AT YOUR CREDIT UNION

Get the Cash — Then Get the Gifts!

Qualified Borrowers Can Borrow Up To
\$3,000⁰⁰ at 7½% APR

- Minimum Loan — \$500⁰⁰. • Maximum Term — 12 Months.
- Final Payment Must Be Made By 12/31/87. • Special Runs Until 12/30/86.
- MUST BE MEMBER OF K OF C & KNIGHTS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION TO APPLY —

Call for More Information:

KNIGHTS FAMILY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

— Now 2 Locations to Serve You —

511 East Thompson Road • Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
Monday: 4 PM-8 PM; Tuesday thru Friday: 4 PM-6:30 PM
220 N. Country Road • Indianapolis, Indiana 46234

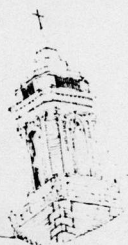
Monday: 10 AM-9 PM; Tuesday-Friday: 10 AM-8 PM; Saturday: 11 AM-3 PM

271-7942

— EXCLUSIVELY K OF C MEMBERS AND ANY OF THEIR RELATIVES —

Archdiocesan Financial Summary

for Years 1986 and 1985



THE CATHOLIC CENTER

Office of the Archbishop

ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

1400 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET P.O. BOX 1410 INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA 46206 317.216.1400

November 25, 1986

Dearly beloved in Christ:

The pages which follow contain the facts and figures which describe accurately the financial activity of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for the fiscal year concluded on June 30, 1986. They present as well our financial condition as of that date. The report addresses only the Archdiocesan level of our church operations, hence does not include parishes and schools.

This report is presented to everyone in the Archdiocese with both gratitude and satisfaction. The gratitude is first to the goodness of God, and then to the thousands whose sacrifices make possible the ongoing existence and activity of our Archdiocese.

The satisfaction comes from knowing that we are continuing to support the needs of the Church within and without the Archdiocese at the state, national and international levels; from the knowledge that our programs and services are balanced, well planned and effectively carried out; that we are by our life and activity an accurate mirror of the total and universal Catholic Church, faithful to it and to Jesus Himself in what we are, in what we teach, and in what we do.

As part of my responsibility for you and to you, I can offer you the assurance that we are in sound financial condition. To my own testimony, I can add that of the Archdiocesan Finance Council, (Mr. Eugene Henn, Mr. Norman Hipskind, Mr. Charles Wagner), and of our independent accountants, Price Waterhouse. To them, I hasten to add a word of gratitude.

The financial year just concluded saw the completion of a project long in the planning and implementation stages, namely, the renovation of the Archdiocese's Cathedral Church of Saints Peter and Paul. It was a project that presented considerable difficulty to some in the Archdiocese, and their voices were respectfully heard. Affirmed generally, in my judgment, across the Archdiocese, the cost of the renovation, from inception to completion, has been totally liquidated, and it stands ready to serve Archdiocesan liturgical needs for years to come.

The report I present made pleasant and positive reading to me; may each of you find it the same. It is the great joy of my life to be your Chief Pastor. Let us abide in unity, bound together by faith, living in joyful hope, making stronger the love of Christ in our midst.

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,

+ Edward T. O'Meara

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D.
Archbishop of Indianapolis

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The following is a summary of some of the more significant financial accomplishments of the Archdiocese for the year ended June 30, 1986:

- **SOURCES OF ORDINARY INCOME** to fund operational budgets as reflected in the annual report are as follows: 1) Archbishop's Annual Appeal; 2) Service fees; 3) Archdiocesan assessment; 4) Investment income.
- **FIVE NEW CHURCHES** were begun and substantially completed along with the renovation of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul. The five new churches include: St. Michael, Bradford; St. Joseph, Corydon; St. Barnabas, St. Lawrence and St. Matthew, Indianapolis. The total cost of these major improvements of worship space in this fiscal year alone was \$7,424,600.
- **POLICY REVISION** for the Archdiocesan Deposit and Loan Fund was completed and promulgated for fiscal year 1987. The significant changes were presented at workshops throughout the Archdiocese in October and November. In accord with the policy revision, the interest rate structure was reviewed and revised for the first time in nine years. Effective dates for changes in interest to be paid on deposits and to be charged on loans are January 1 and July 1, 1987 respectively.

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATUS

This summary of the financial status reflects activity of the Chancery and the Archdiocesan Agencies (listed in the "Summary of Archdiocesan Secretariat Expenditures") and funds as of and for the years ended June 30, 1986 and 1985. The summary does not include the activities of the parishes, deaneries or schools within the Archdiocese. The information has been condensed from the audited financial statements. Should you have questions concerning the annual report, feel free to contact the Secretary for Temporalities at the Catholic Center.

Condensed Balance Sheet

	As of June 30,	
	1986	1985*
ASSETS:		
Cash	\$ 1,684,000	\$ 1,591,800
Investments, primarily certificates of deposit and treasury notes	12,678,900	16,175,200
Receivables, primarily from parishes, including the Deposit and Loan Fund	8,054,200	6,950,700
Inventories, primarily burial space	755,300	771,100
Land, buildings and equipment, net, primarily at agencies	2,283,800	2,110,100
	<u>\$25,456,200</u>	<u>\$27,598,900</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 2,315,800	\$ 1,741,700
Deposits held for parishes	8,185,300	8,669,400
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	591,300	428,000
Restricted contributions	1,535,300	1,865,600
Fund balances	12,828,500	14,894,200
	<u>\$25,456,200</u>	<u>\$27,598,900</u>

Condensed Statement of Revenues and Expenses

	For the Years Ended	
	1986	1985*
REVENUES:		
Catholic community support:		
Assessments	\$ 913,700	\$ 870,300
Service fees	3,894,700	3,649,900
Contributions	1,621,700	1,763,300
Bequests	74,900	122,700
Archbishop's Annual Appeal	1,562,300	1,589,500
Propagation of the Faith	436,300	430,600
	<u>8,503,600</u>	<u>8,426,300</u>
Public support	<u>1,394,200</u>	<u>1,336,300</u>
Sales of equipment, newspapers, burial spaces and other	<u>4,034,300</u>	<u>3,550,700</u>
Investment income	<u>1,634,100</u>	<u>1,681,100</u>
Miscellaneous	<u>354,800</u>	<u>318,000</u>
Total revenues (See Charts 1 and 2)	<u>\$15,921,500</u>	<u>\$15,312,400</u>
EXPENSES:		
Secretariat expenditures (See "Summary of Archdiocesan Secretariat Expenditures")	<u>\$ 9,221,200</u>	<u>\$ 8,472,200</u>
Archdiocesan-wide operating expenses (See Charts 3 and 4)	<u>5,799,400</u>	<u>5,757,500</u>
Renovation costs	<u>2,680,500</u>	<u>83,900</u>
Interest expense	<u>358,500</u>	<u>279,900</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$18,059,600</u>	<u>\$14,593,500</u>
Excess of revenues over expenses	<u>(\$ 2,138,100)</u>	<u>\$ 718,900</u>

*Certain amounts have been reclassified to conform with 1986 presentation.

—Archdiocese of Indianapolis— Chancery and Agencies SOURCES OF REVENUES Fiscal years 1986 and 1985

Chart 1 — 1986

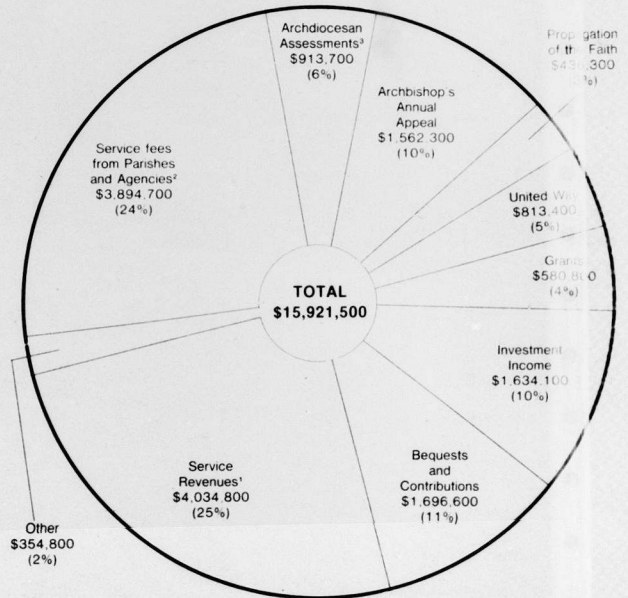
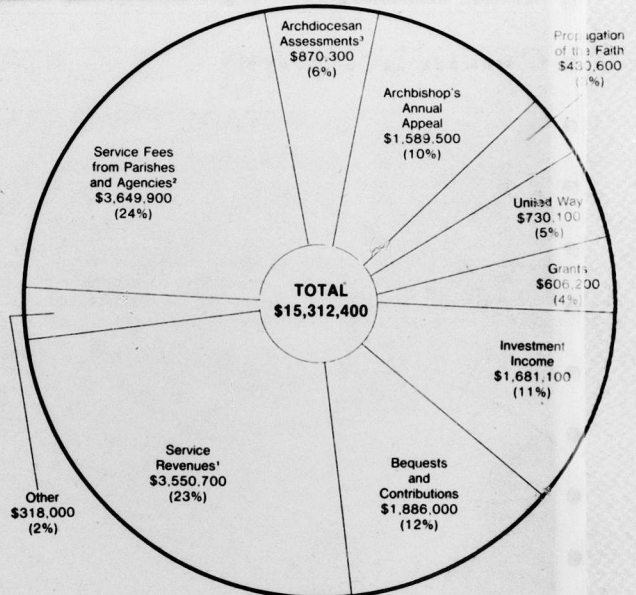


Chart 2 — 1985



NOTES:

¹ SERVICE REVENUES REPRESENT INCOME RECEIVED BY THE FOLLOWING ENTITIES FOR SERVICES THEY RENDER:

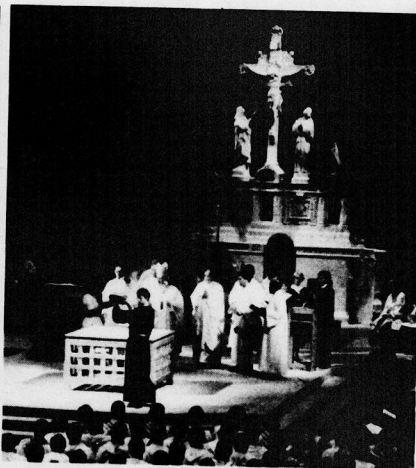
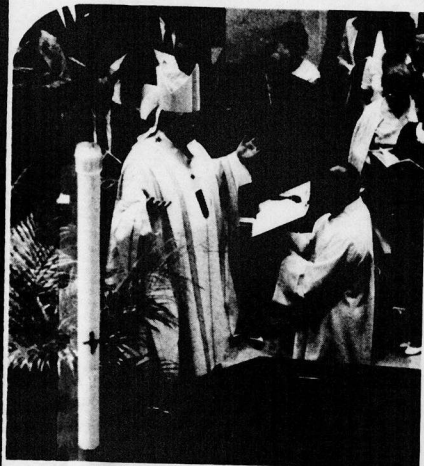
Archdiocesan Purchasing Department	Urban Parish Cooperative
The Criterion	Fatima Retreat House
Catholic Cemeteries' Association	Catholic Social Services
St. Mary's Child Center	Catholic Salvage Bureau
St. Elizabeth's Home	Office of Catholic Education
Catholic Youth Organization	Catholic Charities of Terre Haute

² SERVICE FEES ARE AMOUNTS COLLECTED BY THE CHANCERY TO CENTRALLY ADMINISTER THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARISHES, AGENCIES, CLERGY AND EMPLOYEES:

- Employee Health and Retirement Plans
- Clergy Health and Retirement Plans
- Property and Casualty Insurance

³ ARCHDIOCESAN ASSESSMENTS PARTIALLY COVER THE COST OF THE CHANCERY OPERATIONS AND SUBSIDIES TO AGENCIES.

A New Beginning for The Cathedral



ARCHDIOCESAN-WIDE OPERATING EXPENSES— FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1986 and 1985

The Summary of Financial Status includes \$5,799,400 and \$5,757,500 of Archdiocesan-wide operating expenses for the years ended June 30, 1986 and 1985, respectively, the composition of which is depicted in the charts below. Such expenses include retirement and health insurance programs for the employees of the agencies and parishes in the Archdiocese. Also included are property insurance costs for the 160 parishes and missions and their related elementary schools, and the six interparochial high schools. These programs are centrally administered by the Chancery for the benefit of the agencies, parishes and schools. Salaries for parish and school personnel, including teachers, are not included in these amounts.

The health and retirement plans cover more than 1,600 employees, including approximately 400 employees belonging to religious communities of women and men. All priests are covered by the clergy plans.

The property insurance program covers all buildings and equipment owned by the Archdiocese, which have a replacement cost for insurance purposes (not market value) totaling approximately \$417,300,000 at June 30, 1986. Most of these buildings (principally parishes) have been expensed for financial statement purposes, in accordance with a common accounting practice for religious organizations.

Chart 3 — 1986

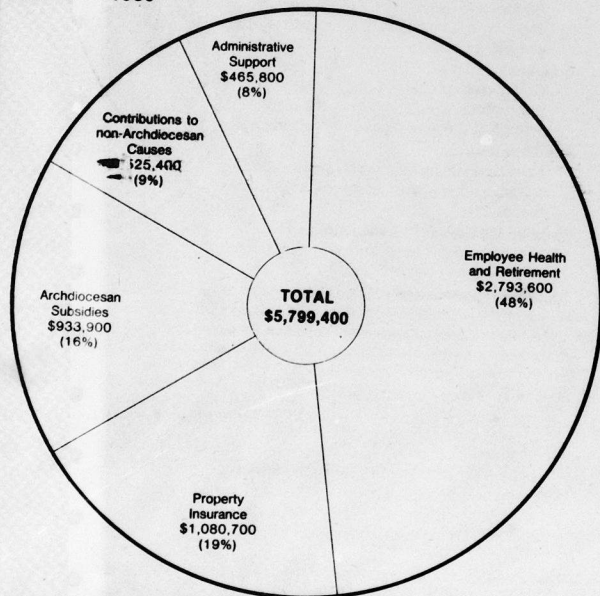
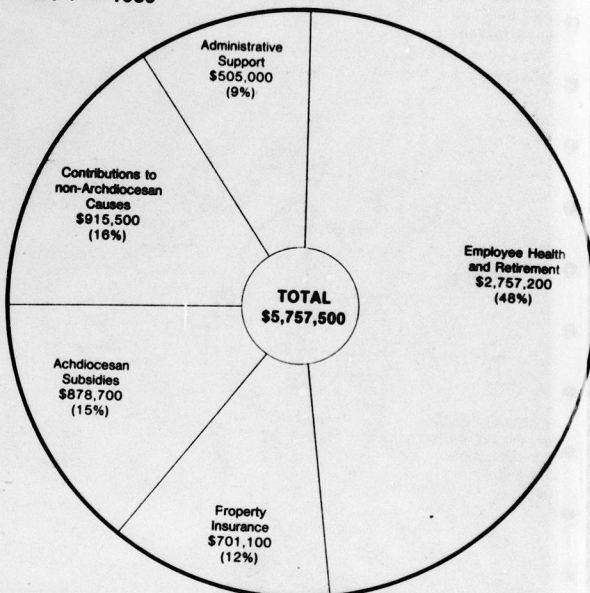


Chart 4 — 1985



SUMMARY OF ARCHDIOCESAN SECRETARIAT EXPENDITURES

The following data reflects the composition of Secretariat expenditures provided by the Archdiocese: \$9,221,200 and \$8,472,200 for 1986 and 1985 respectively

	1986	1985		1986	1985
Secretariat for Pastoral Services	\$1,386,600	\$1,322,000	Secretariat for Catholic Charities	\$2,935,900	\$2,532,200
Office of Family Life			Catholic Social Services		
To promote a Catholic vision of marriage and family and to develop and support Church ministries which empower families to live that vision.			Provide social services and counseling through offices in Bloomington, Columbus, Indianapolis and New Albany. Also furnish emergency shelter and programs for elderly and refugees.		
Office of Pro-Life			St. Mary's Child Center		
To promote greater respect for human life by providing training and support for parish, Archdiocesan and State-wide programs.			Provide service for children and their families who need special help in the areas of learning disability and emotional disturbance.		
Office of Evangelization			St. Elizabeth's Home		
Serves as a catalyst to enable parish evangelization committees to aid parishioners to reach out to the alienated Catholics and the unchurched.			Provide supportive professional services to women experiencing unplanned problem pregnancies.		
Office of Ecumenism			Catholic Charities of Terre Haute		
To assist in developing and promoting ecumenical activities and programs.			To administer programs in Terre Haute area for the poor, elderly and youth.		
Catholic Youth Organization			Secretariat for Religious Ministry	\$ 492,800	\$ 501,800
Promote spiritual, cultural, social and physical development in youth of the Archdiocese and to encourage a Christian sense of responsibility and mission in life.			Office of Worship		
Hispanic Apostolate			To foster the renewal and growth of the Sacred Liturgy in the Archdiocese.		
Serves Hispanic persons in the Archdiocese through programs of education, evangelization, leadership training and spiritual ministry.			Vocations Office		
Propagation of the Faith			Foster and encourage ordained and non-ordained ministries within the Archdiocese and underwrite the costs of educating seminarians.		
To promote a universal missionary spirit and to express it through prayer and sacrifice.			Ministry to Priests		
Fatima Retreat House			Office which assists in enablement of priests in growth in ministerial and personal development.		
Provide an environment of peace and hospitality in personal holiness for Christian renewal and growth.			Clergy Personnel		
Secretariat for Temporalities	\$1,247,400	\$1,077,100	To assist the Archbishop in matters pertaining to clergy personnel and to underwrite costs of continuing education for ordained clergy.		
Accounting Office			Office for Pastoral Councils		
The central business office of the Archdiocese located in the Chancery.			To assist in development of parish leadership by helping to organize and enable the work of Councils.		
CFO Office			Office of Catholic Education	\$ 484,100	\$ 516,100
Chief financial officer of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis responsible to the Archbishop for all financial aspects of the Archdiocese.			Functions as the administrative agent for the Catholic Board of Education, and to provide support services, training and resources for total Catholic Education.		
Information Services			Metropolitan Tribunal	\$ 268,300	\$ 206,300
Provide consulting services, technical assistance and operational support relative to computer hardware/software and voice communication.			Established as the church court to settle certain controversies in church life, predominately questions of nullity of marriage.		
Archdiocesan Purchasing Department			Secretariat for Operations	\$2,406,100	\$2,316,700
The buying agent for the parishes, agencies and organizations in the Archdiocese.			Catholic Communications Center		
Catholic Center Operations			Advise and assist the Archdiocese in all aspects of communication, public relations and the media.		
Responsible for the day to day operations of The Catholic Center, including maintenance, mail services and security.			Archives		
Catholic Salvage Bureau			Centralizes, preserves and makes available the records which pertain to the origin and history of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.		
To make available clothing, furniture and appliances to the needy at little or no cost to them.			The Criterion		
			Communicate news, church information and religious education to the people of the Archdiocese.		
			Catholic Cemeteries' Association		
			Provide burial space and services for the Archdiocesan community.		
			Office of Development		
			Coordinate the activities of the Archbishop's Annual Appeal and provide assistance to the parishes of the Archdiocese with fund raising and stewardship programs.		
			Chancery Office Operations		
			The administrative offices of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, including the offices of the Archbishop, the Vicar General, the Chancellor and the Assistant Chancellor.		
			Urban Parish Cooperative		
			Joint endeavor of central city parishes in creative planning for collaborative efforts.		
			TOTALS	\$9,221,200	\$8,472,200



THE SUNDAY READINGS

Isaiah 11:1-10
Psalm 72
Romans 15:4-9
Matthew 3:1-12

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

DECEMBER 7, 1986

by Richard Cain

When David became King of Israel, Nathan issued a prophecy. Through Nathan, God promised to make the rule of David's family an everlasting rule. From this promise arose the hope among the Israelites for a messiah, (literally an "anointed one," as kings were anointed). This messiah would surpass even his ancestor David's brilliant rule, bringing justice, peace and the fulfillment of all God's promises.

But David's immediate descendants, for the most part, were a great disappointment. About 330 years later, the descendant on the throne was Ahaz. He was such a disappointment that in the first reading, the prophet Isaiah compared him with the stump of a tree. Since the tree was one of the common symbols then for the nation, this was something like a political cartoonist today criticizing a weak president by showing the seal of the United States with a plucked chicken instead of the mighty bald eagle.

But this pathetic symbol of Ahaz is also a beautiful statement of hope. For Isaiah went on to say that a shoot would sprout from this stump. (He called it the stump of Jesse because Jesse was David's father.) In other words, Ahaz was a disappointment. But God could still work through disappointments.

In this way, the stump with a shoot growing out of it becomes an image for how God works through our weaknesses. Israel saw itself as big in the eyes of God, a mighty tree. But in its pride, Israel wanted things its way. So God had to humble the tree by letting it be chopped down.

I find this to be true in my life, too. I try to do something great for God. But I also want to do it for me and in my own way. Inevitably, things don't go as planned. At some point, the whole plan

seems to end up in a shambles. But maybe this is all just part of the process. For out of the shambles comes something that is just what God needs to show his love for us. A shoot shall sprout from the stump of Jesse....

In the gospel reading that shoot began to sprout. John the Baptist began preaching in the desert that the reign of God was about to come. In ancient times, when a king decided to visit one of his provinces, heralds would be sent out to let the people know so that they could get ready. In particular, the local officials and people were expected to build a good level road so the king could travel there in comfort. They were also expected to tidy things up so he would be pleased with how his subjects were living.

John the Baptist took these images and gave them a new meaning. A king was coming. But the road the people were to build was an opening that would let the king come directly into their hearts. The straight path was paved with an attitude of love, free of obstructing sins.

When some of the religious leaders came forward for his baptism, John saw an opportunity to make his point more clear. The religious approach popular with the leaders was one based on appearances. If one did all the right things, then that meant that one was right with God. But the whole point of John's preaching was that this was not enough. We can tell a phoney when we see one, and so can God. God would judge not only their actions but their hearts as well.

John used some powerful images to make his point. The Israelites thought of Abraham as the ancestral stone on which their relationship with God was built. So when John told them that God could raise up children to Abraham from the stones lying on the ground, he was getting them to think about what it

meant to be a child of Abraham. Was one a child of Abraham simply by being his descendant? Or did it mean imitating his example of a life based on real faith, a complete giving of oneself to God?

The axe chopping down a tree was a symbol used by the prophets for God's judgment against the enemies of Israel. The threshing and winnowing of the harvest was also an old symbol of judgment. In ancient Israel, farmers would make a flat area of rock called a threshing floor on the top of a hill. They were built there because that's where the west wind was strongest.

After harvesting their grain, they would transport it up to the threshing floor. The farmers would first crack open the grain by having an ox trample it or by dragging a heavy sledge over it. Then taking pitchforks they would toss the broken grain into the air. The wind would carry away the unwanted outer wrapping around the grain called chaff, leaving the heavier kernels to fall back into the pile. If the wind wasn't strong enough, the same effect could be had by having an assistant wave a huge winnowing fan while the farmer tossed the grain up in the air. Just as the

My Journey to God Smoke-Haze

by Fr. John L. Ostle, O.F.M.

The view from five miles high in an airplane can be spectacular—and sobering.

Below are cities with their pollution haze, farms, roads, electric power plants, industries, dams across streams. The list goes on. All tell the story of how we humans change the surface, air and water of the earth.

God, a gracious and giving creator, made this world. It's his; it's good, as we read in the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible.

With my mind I praise God for this world and thank him for the world around me. Do I love and respect the earth in my heart?

farmer separated the worthless chaff from the valuable grain, so God would separate the evil from the good on the day of judgment.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



Like the "WOODEN INDIANS"...
Bob Hughes is one of
TOBACCO'S OLD FRIENDS!!

For Complete Satisfaction
SELL YOUR
TOBACCO
CROP at
Bob Hughes
Warehouse

Since 1884 our name
has represented
HONEST,
FRIENDLY SERVICE
to the Tobacco Growers
of this Area.

WILSON AVE. at SCOTT COURT
MADISON, INDIANA
Southern Indiana — by the Ohio River

Telephone:
(812)
273-4184



the Saints *by Luke*

ST. CYRAN WAS BORN OF A NOBLE
FRANKISH FAMILY IN BERRY,
FRANCE. THE DATE OF HIS BIRTH
IS NOT KNOWN.

CYRAN WAS A CUPBEARER AT
THE COURT OF CLOTAIRE II, AND
AT THE REQUEST OF HIS FATHER,
BECAME ENGAGED TO THE DAUGHTER
OF A NOBLEMAN, BUT BROKE THE
ENGAGEMENT TO BECOME A MONK
AT ST. MARTIN'S IN TOURS. WHEN
CYRAN'S FATHER, WHO HAD BEEN
BISHOP OF TOURS, DIED, CYRAN
DISTRIBUTED HIS INHERITANCE TO
THE POOR WITH SUCH LAVISHNESS
THAT HE WAS IMPRISONED FOR
A TIME AS INSANE.

AFTER HIS RELEASE, HE JOINED
AN IRISH BISHOP, FALVUS, ON A
PILGRIMAGE TO ROME; ON CYRAN'S
RETURN HE FOUNDED MONASTERIES
AT MEOBECQ AND LONGORETUM
(SAINT-CYRAN) AND SERVED AS
ABBOT OF BOTH.

CYRAN WAS ESPECIALLY NOTED
FOR HIS GREAT CONCERN FOR
AND CHARITY TO THE POOR AND
HIS ASSISTANCE TO CRIMINALS.
HE DIED AROUND 655. HE IS ALSO
KNOWN AS SIGIRAMNUS. HIS
FEAST IS DEC. 5.

ST. CYRAN



Question Corner

Keep sabbath holy?

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q What is the current teaching of the church about abstaining from work on Sundays and holy days? Many Catholics, including a friend of mine, now work on Sunday and say the rules about servile work are no longer in force. (Missouri)

A Your friend is mistaken. First of all, the importance of Sunday for worship and for a special kind of behavior never did depend on "rules" for the day. It depends rather on what the day is, the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus and our own resurrection with him.

For this reason, not because it is a church law, Christians always have seen this day as a unique day of worship when we offer the Eucharist to praise, thank and be glad with God for this central event of our faith and for

Whatever obligations the church establishes for observance of Sunday are intended to aid us in keeping that spirit of reflection, worship and rest. Vatican Council II calls Sunday "the original feast day" and urges that its observance be proposed and taught "so that it may become in fact a day of joy and of freedom from work" (Constitution on the Liturgy, 106).

The Code of Canon Law says almost the same. "They (the faithful) should avoid any work or business which might stand in the way of the worship which should be given to God, the joy proper to the Lord's day, for the needed relaxation of mind and body" (Canon 1247).

It misses the point entirely to discuss, as we used to, whether crocheting, gardening or changing the oil in the car are allowed on Sunday.

Our aim is rather to have our home and activities reflect, on that day above all, the peace, joy, contentment

and love that should be ours because of what Jesus has done for us.

Q When the Gospel was read at Mass a few Sundays ago I was shocked to read that when the disciples asked Jesus to teach them to pray, he said to them, "When you pray say, 'Father, hallowed be your name. Your kingdom come,'" and so on—totally different from any Our Father I ever knew. Later in the liturgy we said the familiar Lord's Prayer recited for many years.

I don't recall any press release or announcement that there is a new version of the Lord's Prayer. Who was responsible for this new, rather vapid, unpoetic version? (Pennsylvania)

A I'm sure (at least I very much hope) that most readers will be amazed at this question. I was tempted to pass it by but decided to include it because it illustrates how enormously unfamiliar so many people of our faith are with the Bible and church traditions.

As a result of this profound lack of knowledge, they identify the entire church and all its history with what they have personally experienced (or as in this case, think they have experienced) and see change and challenge where in fact there is none.

As I said, I hope most readers will recognize that this "new, rather vapid, unpoetic" version of the Lord's Prayer was written by St. Luke. It is in the first part of Chapter 11 of that Gospel.

Tragically many Catholics today who think they are "defending the faith" are defending something that never really was.

Family talk

Depression after mastectomy

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: I had my left breast removed last month after cancer had been discovered. Now I am very depressed, feeling what's the use of living, and have even thought of suicide.

Strangely, I think I handled the crisis itself rather maturely. Sure, I was upset when my doctor told me there was a malignancy, but I thought it through and made a good decision. I even breezed through my stay in the hospital. My friends could not believe how brave I was. But now I am falling apart.

My husband tries to be supportive, but he doesn't know what to make of me. I feel so unbeautiful. And knowing the possibility of a recurrence makes me feel why get started on anything new. I am only 37. My two children wonder why I am crying all the time.

I need to get on with my life, to rediscover my energy and enthusiasm. Please help me.—New York

Answer: Your feelings are very normal. What you describe is similar to what most women who lose a breast go through.

Ask your physician to put you in touch with other women in the area who have had a mastectomy. Get together with them. They are usually glad to help, as I suspect you will be too. They are the experts.

I like your letter very much because you are so honest. You use the word "cancer." You say how you feel. Some women give themselves an impossible handicap because they try to deny as much as they can.

Yes, the possibility of death is a real and heavy issue. Your physician can give you the odds on a complete recovery without any recurrence.

The only answer to the increased possibility of death is to live your life more fully. Live each moment as if it were your last. This is a good message for all of us. Life itself is terminal.

However, research shows that women who lose a breast are more worried about a diminished sexual self-concept than about mortality. There is a sense of mutilation, the loss of feelings of femininity. Breasts are very real symbols of worth and beauty.

After accepting its loss, you need to express all your feelings about the surgery: feeling unattractive, worried about death. Sad. Angry. Empty. Jealous. And then the good feelings: brave. Proud that you are beginning to cope. Sensitivity to the pain of others. Loving life. You can appear as beautiful as you did before your surgery. Hospitals and women's support groups can teach you how to make a simple breast prosthesis. Use their advice and expertise. Pride in your appearance is legitimate, and it is important to your self-confidence.

Husbands are terribly important at this time. The husband must communicate that his wife is still an attractive sexual partner. Most husbands are eager to help and do not feel any revulsion at the loss.

We grow, not from our satisfactions, but in how we handle our challenges. Fortunately or unfortunately, life presents us with them regularly. You have a major one.

Beasley's Orchards

— We specialize in —
Custom Designed
FRUIT BASKETS...
Perfect for your holiday gift giving

Hours: Monday thru Saturday — 9 AM-6 PM
Sunday — 12 Noon-6 PM

2400 E. Main (Old U.S. 36)
DANVILLE, INDIANA

745-4876

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

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



Carpet Column

JIM O'BRIEN

CARPET VERSUS HARDWOOD FLOORS

Years ago, when new homes were built, hardwood floors were a pre-requisite. In fact, a house with hardwood floors was sort of a "status symbol." I am sure you remember the cleaning, waxing and, on occasions, refinishing and shellacking the floors. Dust mops were part of every household's cleaning equipment to dust around the edge of the room.

Women would not want their beautiful hardwood floors covered. Consequently, the rugs they purchased were room-size to allow a portion of the floor to be exposed.

For many years, regardless of the price of houses, plywood was used in lieu of hardwood, and the plywood was covered with carpet and padding. Generally, the same situation prevails today. We see some requests for wood flooring — parquet, wood plank, etc. — for entryways, halls, family rooms or an accent room.

Hardwood floors are pretty as long as they are maintained. Maintenance and upkeep is a constant program. Who performs these chores — the lady of the house.

I am sure you have heard people brag about "their beautiful hardwood floors" and they really are not that terrific. The pluses of carpet outweigh the pluses of wood. Warmth, insulation, acoustics, continuity of areas, aesthetics are a few pluses of carpet. I am sure you can think of many more.

Come to our store and let us show you the beautiful carpets that will improve the appearance of your home.

**VISIT OR CALL THE PROFESSIONALS
FOR YOUR CARPET & VINYL NEEDS AT:
O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING
& REMNANT STATION**
3521 West 16th Street • Phone: 636-6903



We Feel Good About Our Wills

We've provided for ourselves, our family, and Saint Meinrad Seminary. We like the fact that our Will is going to take care of our needs and help educate future priests!

If you want more information, write or call

Director of
Endowment Development Name _____
Saint Meinrad Seminary Address _____
St. Meinrad, IN 47577-1025 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(812) 357-6501

Vatican Letter

No rest for the Curia with 'boss' gone

by Agostino Bono, NC News Service

Even when the boss is out of town, the Curia staff keeps busy. They continue gathering and analyzing information needed by the pontiff and his top advisers to make major decisions.

Pope John Paul leaves Italy so often that the only pomp and circumstance still used for his departures is a red carpet that stretches from the special VIP airport entrance to the tunnel that the pope takes to his chartered plane.

When he began the trips almost eight years ago, he left amid the formal ceremonies Italy grants heads of state, complete with cabinet ministers and speeches. Now, after 32 departures, the event rates a few seconds of air time with a still photograph of a smiling pope as backdrop for a broadcaster.

But that ho-hum attitude does not reflect the scene at the Vatican.

When Pope John Paul left on his Nov. 19-Dec. 1 trip to six countries in Asia, the Pacific and the Indian Ocean area, members of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith were busy preparing a major document on bioethics. At the Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission, staffers were catching up on the work they had put aside to organize the pope's Oct. 27 prayer summit for peace. At the Congregation for Sainthood Causes, staffers were coordinating dates for beatification ceremonies approved by the pope a

week before he left. A papally appointed blue ribbon commission of cardinals and archbishops met to organize their preparation of a universal compendium of Catholic doctrine for use as a point of reference in the preparation of local catechism.

Sometimes, staffers end up working harder than usual because the pope has made an unexpected, last-minute announcement. The pope first issued word of the 1985 extraordinary Synod of Bishops on the eve of a major trip to South America. Curia staffers were not only surprised, but they found themselves in the awkward position of having to wait for news reports of interviews on the papal plane to find out more about the plans.

The night before leaving for his Oct. 4-7 trip to France, the pope decided to ask for a worldwide truce to coincide with his prayer summit. He did not announce it until the following day in Lyons, leaving staffers at the Vatican at a loss for words when queried by journalists as to how they were going to convince warring factions to lay down their weapons.

Staffers left behind at the Vatican are rudderless in such situations. Not only is the pope gone, but he takes many of the top curial decision-makers with him. Accompanying the pope on the October trip to France, for instance, were Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, head of the Vatican diplomatic corps assigned to handle the bulk of the truce call contacts, and Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, head of the Pontifical Justice and

Peace Commission. Staffers at the Vatican had to get their marching orders long distance via telephone and telex.

The pope did not make any surprise last-minute announcements before leaving on his latest trip, but he kept staffers at the Vatican busy by giving the first official reaction to the recently ended U.S. bishops' meeting. The pope said he was open to the proposal of the outgoing bishops' conference president, Bishop James Malone, for a meeting with a delegation of U.S. prelates to discuss problems between the Vatican and the U.S. church.

One staffer at the Vatican Congregation for Bishops said the pope's statement, made in flight on the way to Dacca, Bangladesh, was the first he heard of a possible meeting. The staffer said he assumed the bishops' congregation would be involved, but he could not say how or when. The secretariat of state, which handles relations with national hierarchies, was without the relevant top officials. Not only was its head, Cardinal Casaroli, with the pope, but so was Archbishop Justin Rigali, desk officer for English-speaking countries.

When the pope returns to Italy, he is greeted with even less pomp and circumstance than when he left. Often there is no red carpet, and rather than arriving at the big international airport from which he departed, his plane lands at Rome's military airport. From there the pope is whisked back to the Vatican.

Church
--and--
Business

RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

SAVE — TIME — SAVE



Call for
Information
on
Hardware
—and—
Software

EASIER than your current system
to keep you in touch with

- Contributions
- Mailing Lists
- Membership
- Anniversaries
- Cash In/Out
- Budgeting
- Birthdays

TELL US what you want to know
and we'll PERSONALIZE A
PROGRAM FOR YOU!

We're Experienced... and We're Good!
AND it probably won't cost as much
as you're thinking!!



**CAP
DATA**
Services, Inc.

MADISON
OSGOOD
(812) 273-6565

SHELBYVILLE
(317) 398-6268

(COLLECT CALLS
ACCEPTED AT MADISON)

Kathleen A. Dayson
Attorney at Law
General Practice of Law

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

Call 632-6606 for an appointment

Gold Seal Construction

Certified Contractor #122

"Home Lovers' Special"
"Built with Pride"

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

— Since 1947 —

2003 Lafayette Road
632-2506



RELIGIOUS GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:

KRIEG BROS. CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

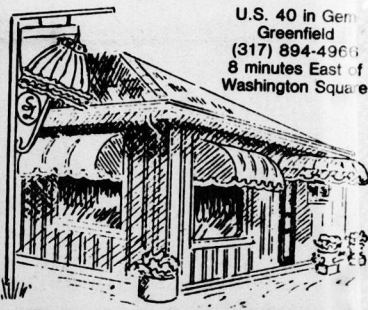
119 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-6418 or 317-638-3418



The Silver Lining
CLOTHING

**"Fashion
for the
Traditional and
Classic Lady"**

U.S. 40 in Greenfield
(317) 894-4966
8 minutes East of
Washington Square



SWEANY.

**YOUR NEW
INDY-SOUTH*
SUBURBAN
CAR DEALER!**

TOLL-FREE
INDIANAPOLIS: **881-CARS**
—ALSO COLUMBUS: 372-2575—



John
Sweany
★
Notre Dame
— and —
Marian College
Graduate

Here's Where
You Get a
GOOD DEAL
...and a
GOOD DEAL
MORE!

*Actually
Much Closer Than
Many Indy Dealers!

CADILLAC



OLDS

SUBARU



Mr. Goodwrench



**GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS**



GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

10th & US 31

COLUMBUS, INDIANA

372-2575

ENTERTAINMENT

Viewing with Arnold 'The Color of Money' in search of vision

by James W. Arnold

"The Color of Money" is to shooting pool like "Chariots of Fire" is to movies about 1920s Englishmen in white shorts running in the Olympics. In a phrase, audio-visually memorable.

After that, though, opinion gets fuzzy in a hurry.

"Money" is what finally happened to Paul Newman's idea about doing a sequel to one of his biggest successes, "The Hustler" (1961), after director Martin Scorsese, writer Richard Price, and Newman got through messing around with it.

"The Hustler" was a gritty Robert Rossen black-and-white masterpiece about the moral education of Fast Eddie Felson (Newman), a cocky young pool shark with a gift not only for playing the game but conning his inferior opponents into thinking they're better than he is. So they bet too much money, and he wins it.



A big-time gambler (George C. Scott) takes Eddie on as a protegee, and his career goes from cheap swindles to expensive swindles. Finally, with the help of a crippled girl with clear moral vision, Eddie sees what is happening to him, revolts against his self-corruption and plays the climactic match to win. He takes an heroic risk that either his career or his life will be over.

"The Hustler" was a tough artistic statement about how money corrupts talent, and about the courage it takes to have integrity.

"The Color of Money" essentially turns that idea around, and winds up being a better commentary than it intended on the differences between this generation and the last one.

Now 25 years older, Newman's Felson has apparently been reborn with the soul of George C. Scott. No longer a player himself, he's a successful liquor salesman who backs young hustlers. He spots Vincent (Tom Cruise), a brash young hotshot, devastating the players in his girlfriend's (Helen Shaver) bar, and decides to use him to get back on the old circuit and make a lot of dishonest money.

In other words, he decides to take raw talent and corrupt it because "the best in all walks of life is the guy with the most (money)."

The story is in four acts. First, he has to persuade Vincent to go on the road, then he has to teach him to overcome his natural instincts. Not only does he have to set up victims by losing on purpose, he must never show mercy. Eddie's accomplice in this is Vincent's pretty but delinquent girlfriend Carmen (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio), who is eager to learn the ways of the world. Thus the woman in this film has the exact opposite moral function of the woman in "The Hustler."

In act three, the script grossly shifts directions. Eddie gets the bug to get back into the game himself, apparently (and inexplicably) with dead honesty. There is a kind of "Rocky"-type sequence in which he practices to regain his skills, gets glasses to clear up his aging eyesight, loses a lot, then wins and finally goes to Atlantic City for the 9-Ball championship tournament.

In act four, he's obviously going to have to play Vincent, who is by now a successful hustler, and disinclined to play an honest game now that Eddie wants him to. That irony will have to do as moral wrap-up, because that's all we're going to get.

There's also a point early in the film when Eddie complains that drugs have spoiled the pool scene for him. He prefers booze and the Bible. "I get high on the Man Upstairs," he says. What that means, given Eddie's rush to sell Vincent's soul, is anybody's guess.

Eddie is simply no longer a character worth spending two hours with, though Newman plays him with typical understated brilliance. He's a cool crooked dude with a champion's

pride in his billiards and bilking skills. One resists saying so what.

Cruise's character is even less interesting, since he's less mature and complicated. Vincent is honest because he lacks imagination and intelligence.

What gives this movie some interest is Scorsese's genius in directing actors, creating tension among them, and digging into the grubby world of downscale pool halls. The best scene is in fact a minor one, a pool game between Eddie and a chubby young black man in which the veteran hustler is himself rather cleverly hustled. It's neatly done, but ends up being another brick in an empty house.

Michael Ballhaus has photographed all the pool scenes with the excitement and bravura of a World Series finale, and Thelma Schoonmaker's dazzling editing and wide choice of relatively obscure pop music by Robbie Robertson make important contributions.

The reason we don't get good movies is not for a lack of talent but for a lack of purpose and vision. "The Color of Money" is a good movie in search of some vision beyond profit.

(Tough but unsatisfying drama; language, sex situations, amoral tone; satisfactory for mature viewers).

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Therese	A-III
Solarbabies	A-II
Song of the South	A-I
The Boy Who Could Fly	A-I
Three Amigos	A-II
Firewalker	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 a * before the title.

'Story of Anna,' Christmas shows highlight TV

by Henry Herx and Tony Zaza

A mysterious young woman struggles with an identity crisis in "Anastasia: The Story of Anna," which airs in two parts, Sunday, Dec. 7, and Monday, Dec. 8, 9-11 p.m. EST (NBC).

For decades the world has been fascinated by the story of Anna Anderson, a woman thought by many to be the Grand Duchess of Russia and sole survivor of the bloody assassination of the ruling Romanov family during the 1917 Soviet Revolution.

This version by scriptwriter James A. Goldman covers the emotional territory surrounding Anna, whom some thought to be a gifted fraud, and paints a cynical picture of Anna's long line of interrogators. Departing from the inquisition, the teleplay moves squarely into a romantic drama in which the supportive Prince Erich falls in love with Anna (Amy Irving), whom he finds to be genuine.

The love story soon becomes newspaper fare when a zealous American journalist takes up Anna's cause in a deceitful effort to sell more newspapers. Ms. Irving is miscast and it's as hard for us to accept her as Anna as it must have been for the real inquisitors to accept the validity of the suicidal girl's claim to nobility. Lending an even more poignant aspect to the audience's sense of disbelief is her regal bearing and demeanor.

The production celebrates both the courage and determination of its mysterious heroine, who is depicted as a strong woman tormented by self-doubt but never giving up hope. It's amiable family fare. (TZ)

"James Galway's Christmas Carol"

When public television stations set aside a week to ask viewers for financial support, they usually lead the schedule with specials, especially those of musical nostalgia.

True to form, this December's pledge week offers a couple of rock 'n'



TV FARE—Noted flutist James Galway is joined by the Ambrosian Singers of London, the Boy Chorists of St. John's Abbey and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in "James Galway's Christmas Carol," airing Dec. 10 on PBS. (NC photo)

roll tributes as well as a welcome bounty of Christmas music specials. The most distinctive is "James Galway's Christmas Carol," Wednesday, Dec. 10, 9:35-10:25 p.m. EST (PBS).

For those who have not had the pleasure of hearing Galway perform, he is a master of the flute, an instrument suited to both the symphony orchestra and solo renditions of folk music. As a performer, Galway is as comfortable with classical works as he is with more popular forms.

In this program of traditional Christmas carols, Galway acts as host, performer, arranger and conductor of a distinguished musical company consisting of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Ambrosian Singers of London and the Boy Chorists of St. Alban's Abbey. The program of carols presents a satisfying mixture of the familiar as well as the lesser known Christmas songs of Europe. It is these latter works, such as the Czechoslovakian "Zither Carol," that

surprise the ear with the beauty of unknown melodies.

The majority of the carols, however, are English, most dating back to pre-Reformation times. This is most appropriate because the locale for this concert of carols is the majestic architecture of St. Alban's Abbey in Hartfordshire, England.

The esthetic beauty of this venerable church structure complements the spiritual joy and wonder of these carols celebrating the madonna and child. For those who appreciate the religious meaning of the Nativity, rather than the commercialization of the holiday, Galway's program of carols contributes to the spirit of the Advent season.

"Christmas With the Mormon Tabernacle Choir"

Presenting a concert of traditional religious carols is "Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Shirley Verrett," airing Friday, Dec. 12, 10-11 p.m. EST on PBS.

The selections are the enduring favorites of church choirs everywhere: Christmastide, from "O Come, Emmanuel" to "O Come All Ye Faithful." Even the tone-deaf among us enjoy singing them without thought of apology to those within earshot.

It is something else again to hear these carols sung with the feeling and amplitude of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's 325 voices. Famed soprano Shirley Verrett adds to the musical grandeur of the occasion with a tender and moving solo performance of "O Holy Night" and an exuberant rendering of the spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

The concert ends with Ms. Verrett leading the choir in an emotionally fulfilling rendition of Handel's "Joy to the World." The program is recommended viewing for all church choir members. The rest of us may sit back and enjoy anew the traditional carols of Christmas as they were meant to be sung.

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

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 served 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.

A 24-hour retreat for businessmen and women called "Christians in the Market Place" will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 257-7338 for information.

December 5-6-7

A Marriage Encounter Retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 788-0274 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 812-923-8817 for information.

Holy Angels Parish will present its Annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the school. Table rentals available. Call 926-3324.

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.

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.

The Fifth Wheeler Club will hold its annual Christmas Party beginning with dinner at Steak & Ale, Southern Plaza. Gift exchange and entertainment follow at Carriage House, South. Call Rose 786-6712 for more information.

December 6-7

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

The Altar Society of St. Joseph Parish, Terre Haute will hold a Christmas Bazaar in the Gregorian Room from 4-6 p.m. Sat. and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun. Baked goods, jams, jellies, candy.

St. Anthony Parish, 379 N. Warren 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.

The Parent-Faculty Organization of St. Simon Parish will sponsor its Annual Christmas Boutique from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. and from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun. Free babysitting, specialty gifts.

The Beech Grove Benedictine Senior Sisters Bazaar will be held at 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. and from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. Tickets: \$3 adults; \$2 children

3-12; under 3 free. Homemade crafts, baked goods.

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

Beech Grove Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove will sponsor a Holly Berry Breakfast from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Adults \$3; children 3-12 \$2; children under 3 free. Visit from Santa, prizes. Call 788-7581 for tickets.

Mother Theodore Circle #56, Daughters of Isabella will hold its Annual Christmas Party at 2 p.m. in the administration building of St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman Ave. Entertainment, door prizes.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Court #97, Knights of St. Peter Claver will sponsor a Christmas Charity Bazaar from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at St. Rita Parish, 1733 Martindale Ave. Goodies, food, games, drawings.

Secina Memorial High School will host its annual Open House for East Deane eighth graders and their parents from 1-3:30 p.m. School tours, tuition reduction awards.

A Cub Scout Pancake Breakfast will be held at St. Simon Parish from 8 a.m.-12 noon. \$2 deluxe breakfast; smaller breakfast also available. Call 352-0725 for tickets.



December 7-8

The music department of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg will present a Christmas Concert at 2 p.m. Sun. and at 7 p.m. Mon. Tickets by reservation or at the door: adults \$2; children \$1. Call 812-934-4440.

December 8

A Mass for Rededication to the Blessed Mother of Chatared High School will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the gym. Refreshments afterward. Public welcome.

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for a program by Mary Jane Maxwell on "Conflict Resolution." For information call 258-1596 days or 259-8140 or 255-3121 evenings.

December 9

A Leisure Day on "Diverse Lifestyles: Seeing the Beauty in Each" will be presented by Father Paul Koetter from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E.

56th St. Call 545-7681 for information.

The Advent Series "From Heart Trips to Foot Trips" conducted by Father Jeff Golecker continues: 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. \$6/evening. Call 545-7681 for information.

December 10

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

A Luncheon and Card Party will be held in St. Mark Parish hall beginning at 11:30 a.m. Men are welcome.

December 11

The Evening Advent Series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 257-7338 for information.

The second quarterly meeting

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO FIND A JOB?

If you have been LOOKING... AND LOOKING, for a job, but have not been successful, YOU need our WORKSHOP!

LEARN:

- How to find job openings;
- How to write a resume;
- How to sell yourself in a job interview.

You will be amazed at what you don't know! This training is available at no cost to you. If you are an unemployed or underemployed Marion County resident, call 635-4080 for an interview appointment.

INDIANAPOLIS ALLIANCE FOR JOBS, INC.

"Shaping People for Tomorrow's Workplace"

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 to Father Martin at:

ALVERNA

8140 Spring Mill Rd., Indpls., IN 46260 • (317) 257-7338



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

GENUINE TELL CITY

Made In America...

With American Woods...
By American Craftsmen!

- ★ ROCKERS and ACCENT PIECES
- ★ DINING ★ BEDROOM
- ★ OCCASIONAL TABLES
- ★ BAR STOOLS ★ FLOOR LAMPS

STOP IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

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

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.

"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 Ostidick, 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

of Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held at the K of C Hall, 1305 N. Delaware St. Registration at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon \$5.50, payable then. Reservations due TODAY. Call Mrs. John Konick 947-0314.

December 12-13-14

A Retreat for Women will be conducted by Benedictine Father Martin Dussau in St. Jude Guest House at St. Meinrad Archabbey. Call 812-357-6585 for information.

December 13

Providence High School, Clarksville will hold a free entrance exam for incoming freshmen from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call Rene Lippman 812-945-2538 for information.

The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will hold a Christmas Party at St. James Parish auditorium, 1152 Cameron St. \$8 fee. Call Al Boat 787-2652 or Paul Arkins 787-4011 for information.

December 14

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.

Solemn Evening Prayer for the Third Sunday of Advent will be celebrated at 4 p.m. in Mount St. Francis chapel.

Fieber & Reilly

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

STIRLING CLINIC, INC.

3725 Kentucky Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46241
and their
EXPRESS HEALTH
CARE CENTER
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Lab & X-Rays Available
Walk-In Injury and
Acute Illness Care
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
MasterCharge • VISA
856-5261

**UNIQUE
BATH BOUTIQUE**

Beautiful Bath
Accessories
1371 E. 86th Street
(In Nora — S. Side of 86th St.)
255-7170
Monday thru Saturday
10 AM to 6 PM

**SCHWINN
RALEIGH**

Sales & Service
A bicycle paraded Everything for
the serious cyclist and the fun-
loving bike rider...of any age!
• Complete line of accessories
• Exercise
• New catalogs
• Factory-trained repair tech-
nicians
• Parts and supplies
5506 Madison Avenue at Epler
786-9244
Hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon-Sat
"Fun begins at any age."
**Supreme
bicycle
store inc.**
George
Dudgeon's

Coalition of American Nuns urges change

WASHINGTON (NC)—The National Coalition of American Nuns, in an autumn "manifesto," accused church officials of "fascism," nun leaders of "appeasement,"

and U.S. bishops of "obsession with issues of sexuality." The group, which has disagreed publicly with official church positions on abortion and homosexuality, also called

on women to refuse financial support to systems and institutions whose policies or practices oppress women. The call was made in the coalition's bulletin.

The coalition, whose membership includes about 2,000 of the 115,000 nuns in the United States, urged women to discuss and add to the manifesto which denounced the

"increasing fascism of church officials who stifle opinion, refuse to discuss controverted questions and punish those persons who express dissent."

—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 _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

For more information:

Call John McCaslin
at

898-2829 or 898-2370

—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.

YOUTH CORNER

Time helps to mend a broken heart

by Charlie Martin, NC News Service

Coming 'Round Again

Baby sneezes, mommy pleases, daddy breezes in/So good on paper, so romantic, so bewildering

Refrain: I know that nothing stays the same/But if you are willing to play the game/It's coming round again/So don't mind if I fall apart/There's more room in a broken heart

Pay the grocer, fix the toaster/Kiss the host goodbye and you break a window, burn the soufflé/Scream a lullaby

Repeat Refrain

And I believe in love/What else can I do/I'm so in love with you

Repeat Refrain

I do believe, I do believe, I believe in love/I believe in love coming round again/Coming round again/Nothing stays the same/But if you are willing to play the game/It will be coming round again/I believe in love/And it's coming round again.

Written and recorded by Carly Simon
© 1986 by Arista Records Inc.

This week's artist, Carly Simon, has been off the charts for a long time. A broken relationship is the theme of her song, "Coming 'Round Again." It encourages belief in the power of love to renew our lives.

Simon ended her long absence from the charts by writing and singing this theme song from the movie "Heartburn." The song combines images of normal family life with the feelings of someone who is "falling apart." Even though the person faces a broken heart, she holds on to her belief "in love coming round again."

After being hurt in a relationship, we may wonder if love is worth the effort. Some

of us give up on love. We decide to avoid emotional closeness with others, preferring loneliness to the possibility of being hurt again.

Much is lost with such a decision. Love, like life itself, bounces back. Love will bring new opportunities for happiness if we are open to "it's coming round again."

But we also have to be realistic. It is necessary to take the time needed to be healed of a previous relationship before moving on to a new friendship. Taking the time

helps us move beyond the pain so that life can grow once more.

One of the best ways to find love coming around again is to make sure that we are giving love out. We need to start by really loving ourselves. It's OK to respond to our own needs. God wants us to treat ourselves with kindness. Unfortunately many of us never seem to learn this most important fact about love.

Second, we should look around us. Who could use our support, our time or the

benefits of our talents and skills? One way to share our love is to join a group that reaches out to others. For example, perhaps you could become a Special Olympics volunteer or take part in a youth group project to raise money for a needy group.

A broken relationship hurts. We need time to heal and rebuild our lives. However, if we do not give up on love, love will come around again. Keep on trusting that this will happen.

(Your comments are welcome always and may be used in future columns. Please address: Charlie Martin, 1218 S. Rotherwood Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47714.)

© 1986 by NC News Service

Cathedral wins Class 3A

Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, captured the state 3A football title last Friday night at the Hoosier Dome, defeating NorthWood, 12-0, before a crowd of about 17,000.

The Catholic school, which reached the state runner-up position in 1973 and 1976, pretty well dominated the first half. The half-time score was 6-0, on a 3-yard touchdown run by

Beatty. But the victory was not as easy as the final score might suggest; the respected rushing offense of the Cathedral Irish never really got loose.

NorthWood had two third quarter fumbles within the Irish 10-yard line, both of which were recovered by Cathedral's Darrick Brownlow. After the second recovery, teammate Jimmy Al-

len took a pass around right end for a 76-yard run to the NorthWood 13. This eventually put the Irish in position for the second touchdown, a 13-yard run by Robert Brady. Patrick Janssen completed five of seven passing attempts.

Brownlow accepted the championship trophy for the team following Friday's victory game. Mike McGinley is coach of the Cathedral Irish.

CYO 'Super Monday' nears

"Clarifying Values for Decision-Making" will be the topic of one of seven "Super Monday" workshops to be presented by the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO). Michelle Goodrich, vice president of marketing and program development for the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), is scheduled to lead this, the second session, on Monday, Dec. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CYO Youth Center.

"All of us face situations in which we must make value-

related decisions. We are bombarded with a wide variety of value inputs in our present culture. This workshop will present value decision-making skills to explore, identify, prioritize values and decide which ones to act upon," according to the CYO.

"Super Mondays" will be held one a month through May, covering topics such as relationships, peer counseling, music, global issues, and television. They are designed for the young people, but their adult leaders are also welcome

Several of the archdiocesan youth ministers attended the national Catholic youth ministers conference held in Cincinnati this week.

The CYO office is still taking applications for the certification program for youth ministers, "The Principles of Youth Ministry." The session will be led by Butch Ekstrom, associate director of religious education for the archdiocese of New Orleans, and held from 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at the CYO Youth Center.

'Civilization of love' urged

by Greg Erlandson

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John Paul II called on the world's young people to build a "civilization of love" by overcoming the threats of war, hunger, human rights abuses and "the scandalous disparities" between the rich and poor.

In his annual message for the World Youth Day, the pope challenged youths to develop the "strong and persevering characters."

The papal message addressed to "all the young people of the world" was released by the Vatican Nov. 29 during his pope's visit to Australia.

The 1987 World Youth Day will be celebrated by the pope on Palm Sunday, April 12, in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Calling Latin America a "continent of hope," the pope said it was "significant" that he would celebrate the day in a region where a majority of the population is young.

Previous World Youth

Days have been celebrated in Rome. The pope announced last June 8 that he would celebrate the 1987 day in Buenos Aires during a visit to Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

The pope's trip grew out of a promise he made to visit Chile and Argentina after those countries successfully negotiated a territorial dispute involving the islands in the Beagle Channel.

The Vatican helped mediate the dispute after the countries threatened to go to war.

Isn't it HIGH TIME

that you made
out your will?

When you do,
won't you remember
the missions?



Just word it this way:

I hereby devise and bequeath unto the Society for the Propagation of the Faith — 1400 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202, the sum of \$_____ for the missions.

Such a gift
will follow you
into eternity!

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
1400 N. MERIDIAN STREET • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

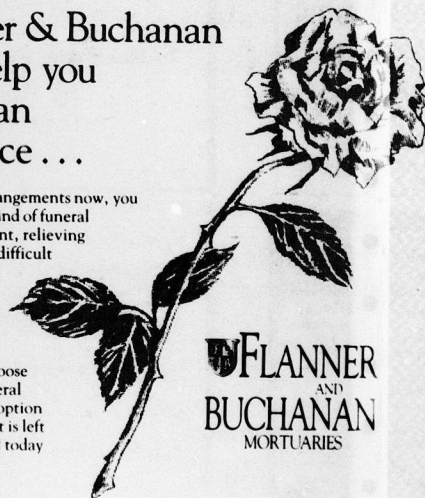
Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

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



FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road
Mann Road • Shadeland • West Morris Street • Zionsville

Bishop removes imprimatur from sex ed book

by Karen M. Franz

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NC)—In response to a letter from the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Bishop Matthew H. Clark of Rochester has removed his imprimatur from a local sex education manual.

"Parents Talk Love: The Catholic Family Handbook About Sexuality," published in 1985 by Paulist Press, was written by Father Matthew A. Kawiak, a Rochester diocesan priest, and Susan K. Sullivan, a science teacher at Cardinal Mooney High School.

The congregation, headed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, said the book had positive features but did not deserve the endorsement of the church's "imprimatur" because it is seriously "defective on the church's moral teaching on human sexuality both in and out of marriage."

"Imprimatur" ("let it be printed") is church permission for the book to be published.

Bishop Clark, in a written statement issued in late November, said the doctrinal congregation "expressed reservations" about the book's content.

He said the congregation did include positive assessments of the book, commenting on its readability, its presentation of the role of parents as central to children's sex education as well as "helpful presentations in developmental psychology."

But the bishop said, "After reviewing this text and the comments of the congregation concerning possible confusion in some areas such as contraception, homosexuality and masturbation as discussed in this text, I have accepted the decision of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and I am withdrawing the imprimatur granted June 27, 1984."

In a letter dated Oct. 17, the doctrinal congregation praised the book for a section on sexual myths, a quiz on reproduction, its discussion of television's role in misleading children about sex and its focus on developmental psychology.

However, the congregation listed several areas it said were "points of confusion,"

► A "general devaluation" of church teaching prior to the Second Vatican Council and no reference to the teaching of the 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" that the procreative and unitive function of sex not be separated.

► Failure to stress the importance of sacramental marriage as a condition for the legitimate sexual expression of love.

► "Dissent" from church teaching on contraception.

► Implication that church teaching on homosexuality is subject to change and is historically conditioned.

► "Ambiguity" on the presentation of church teaching on masturbation.

► "Sympathetic presentation" of a pro-abortion viewpoint.

► Failure to discuss "prayer, asceticism, sacramental practice, sin or repentance, or the need for the follower of Christ to deny himself."

The congregation said the book "while citing amply the church's magisterium, ultimately does not serve it and at times opposes it. As such, it does not deserve the endorsement of the church's imprimatur."

The book's authors told the *Courier-Journal*, Rochester diocesan newspaper, they wrote the book not to argue with church teaching but help parents "find the courage" to talk to their children about sex.

Ms. Sullivan said she and Father Kawiak assured the bishop "that we knew he didn't have any options and that we didn't see this as a personal affront."

Don Brophy, managing editor at Paulist Press, operated by the Paulist Fathers' Mahwah, N.J., said the imprimatur was not required but that he urged the authors to seek it because issues dealing with sexuality and sex education in the church "have been touchy for a number of years."

"As publishers we don't feel we can issue a book on this kind of subject without the approval of the bishop through the imprimatur," he added.

He said he did not expect Paulist Press to take any action beyond removing the imprimatur when new copies are printed.

In 1984, Paulist Press halted circulation of its popular adult education text "Christ Among Us" at the request of the Vatican doctrinal congregation because the congregation had found the book "not suitable as a catechetical text."

South African delegation in Europe

(NC)—South African Archbishop Denis Hurley is heading an ecumenical delegation visiting European cities to make Christians more aware of problems facing Namibia. The consultations were called by the Lutheran, Catholic and Anglican churches, the three largest churches in Namibia, formerly call South West Africa.

Members of the delegation will end their

trip with a Dec. 4 visit to Rome, where they are scheduled to meet with Pope John Paul II.

Archbishop Hurley is president of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference, which includes the bishops of South Africa, Namibia, Botswana and Swaziland.

Under international law, South Africa has illegally occupied Namibia since 1966.

Life Not What It's Cracked Up To Be... Without a College Degree?



A FULL COLLEGE DEGREE is now available in SOUTHEAST INDIANA



Take Your First Step Toward Your Future...

Register for a PURDUE DEGREE

NURRY 7 or 8

OF 8:30 PM

TERRE HAUTE

Southeastern Career Center

Just West of Versailles on HIGHWAY 50

INFORMATION and CLASS SCHEDULES Available by Calling:

689-7040



St. Joseph Council 5290

Celebrating 25 Years of Service to the Catholic Church and the Community presents

LAS VEGAS NIGHT & EARLY BIRD DRAWING

Saturday, December 6, 1986 — 7:00 PM

Operation Survival '86

Over \$30,000⁰⁰ in Total Awards

GRAND AWARD

\$10,000⁰⁰

2nd Award — \$5,000.00

4th Award — \$2,000.00

3rd Award — \$3,000.00

5th-11th Award — \$1,000.00

— 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-7th Award — \$500.00

— Members of St. Joseph Council 5290 will receive Sellers Awards —

Plus 5% to Seller for 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

book review

Bresnan book: Crisis in the Philippines

Crisis in the Philippines, edited by John Bresnan. Princeton University Press (Princeton, N.J., 1986). 284 pp., \$30 cloth, \$10.95 paper.

Reviewed by
Edward Doherty
NC News Service

America was prospering, and its overseas interests were growing. President William McKinley wanted the United States to have an outpost in

the far Pacific. He decided to annex the Philippine Islands, an action he credited to a desire to teach Filipinos to be Christians.

Eighty years later Vice President George Bush told President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, who were looting their nation's economy and debauching its organs of government, that Americans loved them for their devotion to democracy.

Between the two bits of

flimflam in high places a lot happened that was real and of importance to the United States and the rest of the world.

Acquisition of the Philippines turned out to be not especially rewarding economically, and the United States decided to grant independence to the islands. The war in the Pacific, which began in 1941, delayed the act to 1946.

Through the years a strong Philippine-American cultural

affinity had developed out of the comparatively enlightened colonial rule of the United States and the common experience of resistance to the Japanese occupation of the islands and the defeat of the Japanese by American and Filipino forces.

When the time for the break came a semi-autonomous commonwealth government with a nationally elected president was in place to receive the power to be

transferred. Even so, many Filipinos would have preferred statehood.

This book is an excellent guide to the development of the special U.S.-Philippine relationship, the nightmare of the Marcos dictatorship and the difficulties of reconstituting political order (the title of the excellent essay by Carolina Hernandez, professor of political science at the University of the Philippines).

The book is a collection of essays by competent American and Filipino scholars, and one of its remarkable features is the absence of national or naturalist bias on the part of either.

Theodore Friend, former president of Swarthmore College, contributes a useful review of ties between the two countries.

David Steinberg has written an elegant essay on the ethnic origins and (under

Spanish rule) the religious and cultural development of the Filipino people.

Other essays deal competently with social and economic problems that became acute during the Marcos era. The final chapter, by William Barnard, deals with future political and security relations in a way that makes clear that the U.S. overriding interest in its military bases in the islands, and Philippine concerns for independence, political stability and social justice will be hard to reconcile.

Putting together these essays was commissioned by the Asia Society in the fall of 1983 after the murder of Benigno Aquino whose widow is now president of the Philippines. Events as recent as the spring of 1986 are covered. The publishers are to be congratulated for bringing the book to market in such timely fashion.

(Doherty is a retired foreign service officer and a former adviser for political and military affairs to the U.S. Catholic Conference.)

A Guide to Superior Dining

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

- USDA Choice Beef •
- Cut Fresh Daily •
- We never add chemicals or tenderizers

MADISON
746 CLIFTY DRIVE (RT. 62)

Enjoy the Pleasure of Dining this Weekend at One of these Fine Restaurants

Costigan's RESTAURANT

A New Choice In Dining in Historic Madison.

Offering • Seafood • Steak • Italian Specialties

IMPORTED WINES and BEER plus PRIVATE DINING ROOM available for BANQUETS

126 E. MAIN MADISON, INDIANA
— On The Ohio River —
Ind. Toll Free: 1-800-748-8386
Outside of Ind.: 1-800-457-1908
Mon. thru Fri. — 8 AM to 5 PM

RUMORS CAFE

"Do you know about Indy's Latest Rumor?"

NORTH MERIDIAN INN
16th & N. Meridian Street
634-6100

COUPON WORTH \$6.00 OFF*

Offer expires 12/31/86
Not applicable with any other coupon or special
Serving Dinner 5 to 9 PM

Happy New Year!

NEW YEARS PACKAGE \$149⁰⁰ COUPLE (TAXES & GRATUITY INCLUDED)

INCLUDES:

- ROOM ACCOMMODATION
- BUFFET DINNER
- BUFFET BREAKFAST
- CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT
- ENTERTAINMENT BY MILLIONAIRES BAND

LATE CHECK-OUT AT 4:00 PM NEW YEAR'S DAY

RAMADA INN* SOUTH
4515 South Emerson Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203
(317) 787-3344

REST IN PEACE

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

† BADER, Annabelle, 78, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Nov. 17. Mother of Mary Ann Egger; sister of Carl Hager, James Burns, Mary Helen Koelling, Edna Mae Baker, Pearl Rush and Virginia Bennett; grandmother of two.

† BEDELL, Orval, Jr., 62, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, Nov. 15. Husband of Iris; father of Beverly Schroder; brother of James, Arthur, Kenneth and Robert; grandfather of one.

† BURCH, Thomas E., 66, St. Mark, Indianapolis, Nov. 15. Husband of Edith A.; father of Lynn Lawson, Barbara McLaughlin and Thomas J.; grandfather of nine; brother of Margaret Walton, Eleanor Wildman, Rita Ann Abplanalp, Charles F. and James E.

† DRURY, Grace, 79, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Nov. 22. Sister of Dorothy Schneider.

† ERTEL, Frances Ruth, 93, St. Mary, North Vernon, Nov. 22. Mother of Raymond, William, Jr., Norma Carnes, Helen Rogers, Ruth Evelyn Helm and Virginia Clark; grandmother of 29; great-grandmother of 47.

† ESAREY, Alberta B., 61, St. Isidore the Farmer, Bristow, Nov. 18. Wife of Allen; mother of Kathy, Patti DuPre, Mary Foster and Gary; daughter of Leo and Pauline Klueh; sister of Marietta Melberg; grandmother of one; stepgrandmother of two.

† GALLAGHER, John, 53, Nativity of Our Lord, Indianapolis, Nov. 21. Husband of Mary Jo Pickhardt; father of Michele, Deanna Carter, Michael, Joseph and John; son of Hazel; brother of JoAnn Milligan, Barbara Riley and Jeanne Hodge Degler.

† HUFF, Margaret, 63, St. Mary, Rushville, Nov. 25. Mother of Robert, and Carolyn Huffer; sister of Charles, Harold, Robert, Gertrude Talley and Martha VanLue; grandmother of three; stepgrandmother of three; stepgreat-grandmother of two.

† MURPHY, Harold Joseph, 72, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, Nov. 20. Husband of Gertrude Hines; father of Joseph H., Daniel T. and

Michael T.; brother of Louise Arszman; grandfather of four.

† O'CONNOR, Thomas A., 72, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Nov. 24. Husband of Frances; father of Thomas, Patrick, Maureen, Daniel and Peggy; grandfather of six.

† SCHAEFER, Martha, 69, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Nov. 17. Mother of John; sister of Kay Bowman.

† TURNER, George, 68, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Nov. 22. Husband of Mildred; father of Rose, Anne Massing, Mary Danhauer, Richard, Timothy, David and Brett; grandfather of four; brother of Jessie McMillan and Chester.

† USHER, Anna C., 90, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Nov. 20. Mother of George F., William A., and Rosemary Joins; grandmother of 15; great-grandmother of 18.

† WILSON, Loretta, 70, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Nov. 16. Mother of Sharon Kay, Brenda Elliott, Rita M. Jackson, Joyce A. Owings, Ron, Charles and Steve; sister of Gerald, Ronald Delbert and Elmer Hauersperger, Bernice Colvin and Mary Woodard; grandmother of nine.

† WITTMER, Evelyn A., 70, St. Paul, Tell City, Nov. 21. Wife of Philip; mother of Karen Cain and Philip, Jr.; sister of Eva Bays, Pearl Mills, Stella Vega and Vina Rodermund; half-sister of Nelda Day and Fred Powell, Jr.; grandmother of two.

† ZINSER, Zita P., 55, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, Nov. 24. Wife of Maynard; mother of Roberta "Bobby Lou" Ford.

Sister Mary Loretta dies

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Providence Sister Mary Loretta Hartigan died here Nov. 19 and received the Mass of Christian Burial on Nov. 22 in St. Joseph Chapel. She was 78.

Sister Mary Loretta was born in Chicago. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1927 and professed final vows in 1935. She served her order as a teacher in Illinois and Indiana. Her only assignment in the Indianapolis Archdiocese was at St. Joan of Arc School in Indianapolis.

For 12 years, including World War II, Sister Mary Loretta served as a missionary in China. She was interned by the Japanese from 1941-45. Later she was a missionary in Taiwan for 19 years.

Sister Mary Loretta is survived by a brother, John of Maywood, Ill. and nieces and nephews.

EARLY FILET SPECIAL!

U.S.D.A. Prime
1/2 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 North Plaza Shopping Center

MON.-THURS. 5-11
FRI. & SAT. 5-12
SUN. 5-10

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

"The Place For Catfish"

WAVERLY INN

FAMILY DINING

Sunday, Noon to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

LOUNGE

Sun., Noon to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., 11:30 a.m.-Midnight

422-9368

10 minutes south of 465 on State Road 37

FULL MENU

CHRISTMAS PARTY RESERVATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

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 \$33.00
for Four Only
Daily Lunch Special \$2.99
(Includes appetizer, soup & fried rice)

Recent film classifications

NEW YORK (NC)—Here is a list of recent movies rated by the Department of Communication of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. Here are the USCC symbols and their meanings:

- A-I—general patronage;
 - A-II—adults and adolescents;
 - A-III—adults;
 - A-IV—adults with reservations;
 - O—morally offensive.
- Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the * before the title.

About Last Night	O
Aliens	A-IV
American Anthem	A-III
American Justice	O
An American Tail	A-I
Armed and Dangerous	A-III
Back to School	A-III
Blue Velvet	O
Born American	O
The Boy Who Could Fly	A-I
Brighton Beach Memoirs	A-III
Bullies	O
Choke Canyon	A-II
Choke	A-II
Club Paradise	A-III
The Color of Money	A-III
Crocodile Dundee	A-II
Crossroads	A-III
Dangerously Close	A-III
Every Time We Say Goodbye	A-III
Extremities	O
Ferris Bueller's Day Off	A-III
Fever Pitch	A-III
52 Pick-Up	O
A Fine Mess	O
Firewalker	A-II
Flight of the Navigator	A-I
The Fly	O
Follow That Bird	A-I
The Great Mouse Detective	A-I
Hard Travelling	A-III
Heartburn	A-III
Howard the Duck	O
In the Shadow	O
of Kilimanjaro	A-III
Iron Eagle	O
Jagged Edge	O
Jake Speed	A-II
The Journey of Natty Gann	A-I
Jumpin' Jack Flash	A-III
Just Between Friends	A-III
Kaos	O
*The Karate Kid Part II	A-I
Key Exchange	O
King Solomon's Mines	O
Krush Groove	A-II
Labyrinth	A-I
Lady Jane	A-III
Last Resort	O
Legal Eagles	A-III
Legend	A-II
Letter to Brezhnev	A-III
The Lightship	A-I
Lost Horizon	A-I
Love Songs	O
Lucas	A-II
Macaroni	A-III
Malcolm	A-III
A Man and a Woman	A-III
Twenty Years Later	A-III
Manhunter	A-III
*Marie	A-III
Maxie	A-III
Maximum Overdrive	O
Men	A-III
Menage	O
Mishima: A Life	A-III
in Four Chapters	A-III
The Mission	A-III

Mr. Love	O
Mona Lisa	O
The Money Pit	A-II
Murphy's Law	O
My American Cousin	A-II
The Name of the Rose	O
Next Summer	A-III
9½ Weeks	O
90 Days	A-III
Nobody's Fool	A-II
Nomads	O
Nothing in Common	A-III
The Nutcracker	A-II
Off Beat	A-III
The Official Story	A-II
On the Edge	A-II
On Valentine's Day	A-II
One Crazy Summer	A-III
One Magic Christmas	A-II
One More Saturday Night	A-III
Otello	A-II
Out of Bounds	O
Pee Wee's Big Adventure	A-II
Quiet Cool	O
The Perils of P.K.	O
Peggy Sue Got Married	A-II
Pirates	A-III
Playing for Keeps	O
Plenty	A-IV
Poltergeist II	O
The Other Side	O
Power	A-II
The Protector	O
Psycho III	O
Quicksilver	A-III
The Quiet Earth	A-III
Rad	A-II
Radioactive Dreams	O
Rainbow Brite	A-I
and the Star Stealer	A-I
Ran	A-II
Ray Boy	A-III
Raw Deal	O
Real Genius	A-III
Re-Animator	O
Remo Williams	O
The Adventure Begins	A-III
Restless Natives	A-II
Revolution	A-II
Ronja, Robber's Daughter	A-I
Room With a View	A-III
Round Midnight	A-II
Ruthless People	O
Ryder, P.T.	A-III
Savage Island	O
Shanghai Surprise	A-III
She's Gotta Have It	O
Shoah	A-II
Short Circuit	A-II
Sleeping Beauty	A-I
Smooth Talk	O
Solarbabies	A-II
Something Wild	O
Song of the South	A-I
Spacecamp	A-I
Stand by Me	A-III
Starchaser	A-III
Streets of Gold	A-III
Streetwalkin'	O
Stripper	O
Sudden Death	A-II
Summer Rental	A-II
Sweet Dreams	A-III
Sweet Liberty	O
Tai-Pan	O
Target	A-II
Teen Wolf	A-III

The Texas Chainsaw	A-III
Massacre, Part II	A-I
That's Life	A-I
Therese	A-I
Three Amigos	A-I
Three Men and a Cradle	A-I
Top Gun	A-I
Tough Guys	A-I
Transylvania 6-5000	A-I
Trouble in Mind	A-I
True Stories	A-I
Turtle Diary	A-I
Twist and Shout	A-I
Under the Cherry Moon	A-I
Yagabond	A-I
Volunteers	A-I
Warning Sign	A-I
Water	A-I
Weird Science	A-I
Wetherby	A-I
When Father Was Away	A-I
on Business	A-I
Wildcats	A-I
Wide Guys	A-I
Year of the Dragon	A-I
A Year of the Quiet Sun	A-I
Youngblood	A-I

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS, CALL (317) 236-1581

Real Estate

Lakes of Painted Hills

Waterfronts Available
Cash or Credit
Martinsville, Indiana
317-831-0477

Remodeling

RODNEY'S HOME, CHURCH & SCHOOL REPAIR

406 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

Advertising doesn't cost
... pays

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:
317-739-1467
— STATE-WIDE —
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

For Sale

— BUSES — NEW & USED

RON OSKAY
3610 N. SHADELAN AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226
317-546-6806

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

Miscellaneous

AKER ANTIQUES — Oak, Cherry,
Walnut Furniture. Blue Willow China.
Quilts. Buy/Sell. Fair Prices. 18 Indi-
ana, Mooresville, IN — 831-7777

VACATION SITES — Sanibel Island,
Fl. Off coast of Ft. Myers. Two
bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury con-
dominium, completely furnished. Tennis
courts, pool and sauna. Call:
1-502-459-5030.

HUMMELS

FIGURINES—PLATES—BELLS
Special — BLESSED EVENT
\$129.00 (list \$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



NEED A PLUMBER? CALL...
WELHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW & OLD HOMES
SPECIALISTS IN:
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES
NOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED • INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
SAME LOC SINCE 1901
1819 SHELBY
784-1870
IF NO ANSWER CALL 784-4237

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.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

The Franciscans need you to
help circulate their award-
winning publication from their
home. Generous commis-
sions...Good repeat sales...
Chance of a lifetime.
Write: Father Peter
c/o The Franciscans
1615 Republic Street
Cincinnati, OH 45210

Novena

St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glorified,
loved and preserved through-
out 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, for grant-
ing my petition. —C.L.T.

Plumbing

Sewers, Sinks, Tubs & Floor Drains
Plumbing Repairs
Install New Water Heaters
Water Softeners
Our Specialty
Downspouts — Roof Vents
10% Senior Citizen Discount
— 24-Hour Service —

\$5.00 OFF

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING

Call Mike Henry: 637-8479

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Parish Classified

Christ the King
"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
at
Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

St. Simon
VICTOR PHARMACY
Prescription Center
8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

FARMER'S
JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP
We Buy Old Gold
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.
Keystone Plaza — 5250 N. Keystone
Phone: 255-8070

Sacred Heart
MILLER'S
REGAL MARKET
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Avenue

Marten Manor North

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

Senior Citizen Discount
Executive Suites Available
8002 Harcourt 872-3990
JUST SOUTH OF ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL

COME HOME TO US



Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Terre Haute

For Complete Building
Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson
Lumber
2723 S. 7th St 235-6263

Greensburg

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHS from
PHOTO FACTS
AS LOW AS \$150
(includes hair/makeup wedding album)
209 & 227 E. Washington St.
812-663-6989
division of Hair Facts

Batesville

Nobbe Motors, Inc.
Nobbe Oil Co.
Inc.
Batesville, IN 47006

Richmond

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

Pittsboro

STATE BANK
Banking with a Personal Touch
State Bank of Lizton
Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg
Member FDIC

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

HOME FURNITURE
Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

Columbus

For MEN'S and BOYS'
CLOTHING
In Columbus... See

DELL BROTHERS
416 Washington St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
Seymour, Indiana

CORRECTION

Dioceses are finding ways to meet financial needs of aging Religious

WASHINGTON (NC)—In the wake of a report that put the retirement deficit for nuns at \$2.5 billion, U.S. dioceses are taking up special collections and forming task forces to meet the financial needs of their aging women Religious.

Such efforts are a "mark of the great affection of people who received something from the sisters," Sister Mary Oliver Hudson said Nov. 25. She is a School Sister of Notre Dame and director of a national retirement project for Religious.

The retirement project was begun in May by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the Conference of Major Superiors of Men. Funding also is coming from contributions provided through Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities, also known as FADICA.

A study released in May showed that although male and female religious orders are increasing efforts to fund their retirement needs, the debt for their retirement costs has reached \$2.5 billion. Nuns have been hardest hit.

The financial plight of aging women Religious has been attributed to several causes, including escalating medical costs, fewer younger nuns, traditionally low wages paid to nuns, and previous lack of coverage for nuns in church retirement plans.

Sister Mary Oliver said she is working on guidelines to help dioceses disburse money they raise.

In the Diocese of Albany, N.Y., a fund drive in early November for a Sisters' Retirement Trust Fund hit \$1,046,000, which, according to diocesan officials, was the largest amount ever collected in an appeal in the 14-county diocese's 204 parishes. Officials said it far surpassed the collection's \$300,000 goal.

Sister Nola Brunner, a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet and co-vicar for Religious in

Albany, said nuns are overwhelmed and added that the original goal was to raise \$1.25 million over five years.

Women Religious "are extremely grateful and just overwhelmed. We don't know what to say, but it is certainly a tremendous voice of gratitude to the retired sisters and an affirmation of active sisters," Sister Nola said.

The results led Bishop Howard J. Hubbard to cancel other fund-raisers, except another diocesan-wide collection next November, she said.

The 22 communities of sisters working in the diocese responded with a "Thanks a Million" advertisement in the Nov. 20 issue of *The Evangelist*, diocesan newspaper.

The Florida Catholic, newspaper for five Florida dioceses, announced in its Nov. 21 issue that its annual Alternate Giving Campaign would be for women Religious. In its five-year history the campaign has raised about \$250,000 for the needy from readers.

The paper's five bishop-publishers endorsed the drive and in a statement said the nuns "have given their lives to the church and they deserve our support in their old age."

The bishops are Bishop Thomas J. Grady, Orlando; Bishop W. Thomas Larkin, St. Petersburg; Bishop J. Keith Symons, Pensacola-Tallahassee; Bishop Thomas V. Daily, Palm Beach; and Bishop John J. Nevins, Venice.

The Seattle Archdiocese has drawn up guidelines to make sisters' salaries, retirement contributions and benefits equal to that for lay people in comparable positions. The policy becomes effective July 1, 1997, and calls for full parity with lay employees by July 1, 1999.

(The Religious in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have requested a similar plan and it is now under consideration.)

Employers in the Seattle Archdiocese

have three options in implementing the changes: Full compliance by July 1997; increase nuns' salaries by one-third of the difference each year until parity is reached in 1989; or increase one-fourth in 1987, one fourth in 1988 and the remainder in 1989.

Ohio's six dioceses began addressing retirement needs 10 years ago when the bishops of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Steubenville, Toledo and Youngstown pledged \$10 million toward retirement costs for sisters who worked in the state.

A spokeswoman for the Columbus Diocese said contracts for a sister's stipend come up for review every two to three years and the contracts include retirement benefits which increased at each renewal.

Meanwhile, members of a Cincinnati parish, St. Bartholomew, recently raised \$8,000 for the Franciscan sisters who staff the parish school.

The Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis has recommended that employers of nuns pay them a \$10,500 stipend for 10 months of work plus \$1,500 for retirement.

In Milwaukee, Archbishop Rembert Weakland established a non-profit corporation to be supervised by two committees of lay people with the necessary expertise and representatives of the archdiocese and religious orders. One committee will handle fund raising and an administration committee will study sisters' needs and develop guidelines for distributing money.

The archdiocese also is to:

► Contribute \$500,000.

► Provide for lay-equivalent salaries in 1987-88 budgets for all sisters employed by the archdiocese.

► Sponsor annual parish and public collections for as long as they are needed.

Milwaukee's religious communities will consider ways to use properties for retirement income, work to reduce costs and provide information on sisters' needs. In the Boston Archdiocese, Sister Katherine O'Toole, co-vicar for Religious, said an estimated \$23 million is needed.

A special committee will draw up a long-term plan based on results of a survey conducted last year in all communities of women Religious on care of aging nuns, age distribution, how many receive Social Security, how orders have foreseen the crisis, and what resources are available.

Sister Katherine said an archdiocesan collection in early November raised over \$500,000 and will be an annual drive.

For AUTO INSURANCE Call:

ED PRESNAL

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

848-6970



JOSEPH HUSER
SERVICES, INC.

Rotary Water Well
Drilling
Geothermal Well
Drilling
Service &
Accessories
(317) 784-4264

ALLERGY TO AIR-BORNE SUBSTANCES and FOODS

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



Self-diagnosis for say, a running nose could be as dangerous as missing a cancerous growth or at least an obstruction that may be correctable. Testing can be as simple as a blood examination or could involve skin tests. Treatment for food allergies could allow you to continue eating offending foods.

You will be referred back to your family physician.

INDY EAR, NOSE & THROAT ALLERGY CLINIC

1500 Albany Street • Beech Grove, IN 46107 • Tel: 317-783-8830
Cost of tests covered by most insurance companies

The selection
of the
price funeral
you want
is left up to you.

LEPPERT COPELAND
Metairie & Co. Funeral Home
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

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

FEENEY-HORNAK
Westgate Mortuary

7110 West 10th Street, Indianapolis



Now open to serve you.

Feeney-Hornak Westgate Mortuary is ready to serve you when the need arises. You are invited to visit our new mortuary.

We provide information on pre-arrangements without cost or obligation.

FEENEY-HORNAK
MORTUARIES

Keystone Chapel
71st at Keystone
257-4271

Westgate Chapel
7110 W. 10th Street
241-8518

Shadeland Chapel
1307 N. Shadeland Ave.
353-6101

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.)

Recent film classifications


NEW YORK (NC)—Here is a list of recent movies rated by the Department of Communication of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) on the basis of moral suitability.	A Fine Mess	O	Mr. Love	O
The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. Here are the USCC symbols and their meanings:	Firewalker	A-II	Mona Lisa	O
A-I—general patronage;	Flight of the Navigator	A-I	The Money Pit	A-II
A-II—adults and adolescents;	The Fly	O	Murphy's Law	O
A-III—adults;	Follow That Bird	A-I	My American Cousin	A-II
A-IV—adults with reservations;	The Great Mouse Detective	A-I	The Name of the Rose	O
O—morally offensive.	Hard Travelling	A-III	Next Summer	A-III
Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the * before the title.	Heartburn	A-III	9½ Weeks	O
	Howard the Duck	O	Nobody's Fool	A-II
	In the Shadow	A-I	Nomads	O
	of Kilimanjaro	A-III	Nothing in Common	A-III
	Iron Eagle	O	The Nutcracker	A-II
	Jagged Edge	O	Off Beat	A-III
	Jake Speed	A-II	The Official Story	A-II
	The Journey of Natty Gann	A-I	On the Edge	A-III
	Jumpin' Jack Flash	A-III	On Valentine's Day	A-III
	Just Between Friends	A-III	One Crazy Summer	A-III
	Kaos	A-III	One Magic Christmas	A-II
	*The Karate Kid Part II	A-I	One More Saturday Night	A-III
	Key Exchange	O	Otello	A-II
	King Solomon's Mines	O	Out of Bounds	O
	Krush Groove	A-II	Pee Wee's Big Adventure	A-II
	Labyrinth	A-I		
	Lady Jane	A-III		
	Last Resort	O		
	Legal Eagles	A-III		
	Legend	A-III		
	Letter to Brezhnev	A-III		
	The Lightship	A-III		
	Lost Horizon	A-I		
	Love Songs	O		
	Lucas	A-II		
	Macaroni	A-III		
	Malcolm	A-III		
	A Man and a Woman	A-III		
	Twenty Years Later	A-III		
	Manhunter	A-III		
	*Marie	A-II		
	Maxie	A-III		
	Maximum Overdrive	O		
	Men	A-III		
	Menage	O		
	Mishima: A Life	A-III		
	In Four Chapters	A-III		
	The Mission	A-III		
About Last Night	O			
Aliens	A-IV			
American Anthem	A-III			
American Justice	O			
An American Tail	A-I			
Armed and Dangerous	A-III			
Back to School	A-III			
Blue Velvet	O			
Born American	O			
The Boy Who Could Fly	A-I			
Brighton Beach Memoirs	A-III			
Bullies	O			
Choke Canyon	A-II			
Clockwise	A-II			
Club Paradise	A-III			
The Color of Money	A-III			
Crocodile Dundee	A-II			
Crossroads	A-III			
Dangerously Close	A-III			
Every Time We Say Goodbye	A-III			
Extremities	O			
Ferris Bueller's Day Off	A-III			
Fever Pitch	A-III			
52 Pick-Up	O			

Quiet Cool	O	Room With a View	A-III	The Texas Chainsaw	
The Perils of P.K.	O	Round Midnight	A-II	Massacre, Part II	
Peggy Sue Got Married	A-II	Ruthless People	O	That's Life	A-I
Pirates	A-III	Ryder, P.T.	A-III	Therease	A-I
Playing for Keeps	O	Savage Island	O	Three Amigos	A-I
Plenty	A-IV	Shanghai Surprise	A-III	Three Men and a Cradle	A-I
Poltergeist II	O	She's Gotta Have It	O	Top Gun	A-I
The Other Side	A-II	Shoah	A-II	Tough Guys	A-I
Power	O	Short Circuit	A-II	Transylvania 6-5000	A-I
The Protector	O	Sleeping Beauty	A-I	Trouble in Mind	A-I
Psycho III	O	Smooth Talk	O	True Stories	A-I
Quicksilver	A-III	Solarbabies	A-II	Turtle Diary	A-I
The Quiet Earth	A-III	Something Wild	O	Twist and Shout	O
Rad	A-II	Song of the South	A-I	Under the Cherry Moon	A-I
Radioactive Dreams	O	Spacecamp	A-I	Vagabond	A-I
Rainbow Brite	O	Stand by Me	A-III	Volunteers	O
and the Star Stealer	A-I	Starchaser	A-III	Warning Sign	O
Rat Boy	A-II	Streets of Gold	A-III	Water	A-I
Raw Deal	O	Stripper	O	Weird Science	A-I
Real Genius	A-III	Sudden Death	O	Wetberly	A-I
Re-Animator	O	Summer Rental	A-II	When Father Was Away	A-I
Remo Williams	O	Sweet Dreams	A-III	on Business	A-I
The Adventure Begins	A-III	Sweet Liberty	O	Wildcats	A-I
Restless Natives	A-II	Tai-Pan	O	Wise Guys	O
Revolution	A-II	Target	A-II	Year of the Dragon	A-I
Ronja, Robber's Daughter	A-I	Teen Wolf	A-III	A Year of the Quiet Sun	A-I
				Youngblood	

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS, CALL (317) 236-1581

Real Estate Lakes of Painted Hills Waterfronts Available Cash or Credit Martinsville, Indiana 317-831-0477	For Sale — BUSES — NEW & USED RON OSKAY 3610 N. SHADELAND AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 317-546-6806	Employment CHILD/CARE NEEDED — Child care provider needed for infant in our northside home. Monday thru Friday 8-5 beginning in January. References required. 233-5919. Patronize Our Advertisers	Want to Buy WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your home or equity. No obligation. 824-5158 Antiques Wanted Oriental Rugs, Furniture, Glassware, Diamond Rings, Sterling Silverware, Gold Coins, Old Toys & Trains, Guns, Wicker, Gold Rings, Pocket Watches, Quilts, Clocks, Paintings, China. Anything Antiques. Mr. Sexson — 845-9888 DAY or NIGHT <i>The Criterion Classified are bringing buyers and sellers together. Call 236-1581 for results.</i>	
Remodeling RODNEY'S HOME, CHURCH & SCHOOL REPAIR 406 N. HARBISON INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219 899-2647  SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION INC. <i>Complete Home Remodeling</i> 786-4337 Evening 861-2438	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	EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS The Franciscans need you to help circulate their award-winning publication from your home. Generous commissions... Good repeat sales... Chance of a lifetime. Write: Father Peter c/o The Franciscans 1615 Republic Street Cincinnati, OH 45210	Novena St. Jude's Novena May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through out 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, for granting my petition. —C.L.T.	Travel HOLY LAND Over 5000 people have traveled to the Holy Land with the experts. PASSPORTS INTERNATIONAL 5705 E. 71st Street Indpls, IN 43220 842-5906
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS by Carrico home improvement co. • siding • insulation • awnings • guttering • patio enclosures RUSCO Storm doors & windows in 10 decorator colors 639-6559 <i>Advertising doesn't cost... pays</i>	HUMMELS FIGURINES—PLATES—BELLS Special — BLESSED EVENT \$129.00 (ret \$180.00) Many Others at 25% Below Retail LIST AVAILABLE 353-0180	Plumbing \$5.00 OFF SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING • LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED 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 251-9263 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. 897-3990 Sacred Heart MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving the Southside since 1900" Terrace at Madison Avenue

Marten Manor North
Thirty acres of luscious lawn for your pleasure. 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$380.00 per month including carport, pool, tennis.
Senior Citizen Discount
Executive Suites Available
8002 Harcourt 872-3990
JUST SOUTH OF ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL
COME HOME TO US


Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Terre Haute For Complete Building Material Needs See Powell-Stephenson Lumber 2723 S. 7th St 235-6263	Greensburg PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS from PHOTO FACTS AS LOW AS \$150 (includes leather-bound wedding album) 209 & 227 E. Washington St. 812-663-6989 division of Hair Facts
Batesville Nobbe Motors, Inc. Nobbe Oil Co. Inc. Batesville, IN 47006	Richmond Cutter Agencies Inc. Insurance—Real Estate 35 N. Eighth St. 966-0553
For the products & services you need, think first of Criterion Advertisers	Pittsboro  Banking with a Personal Touch State Bank of Lizton Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg Member FDIC
Columbus For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus... See DELL BROTHERS 416 Washington St. (Downtown) Also 25th St. Shopping Center Seymour, Indiana	Lawrenceburg Let Us Be Of Service To You HOME FURNITURE Hwy. 50 West 537-0610