



## Religious vocations campaign planned

*'Called by Name' program will ask parishioners to suggest candidates*

by John F. Fink

In a major campaign to promote religious vocations, parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will participate in a program called "Called By Name" Aug. 30-Sept. 13, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara has told priests of the archdiocese in a letter.

"Called By Name" is a national program that invites parishioners to offer names of people who, they believe, have the potential to be good priests, sisters or brothers. These people are then invited to an information evening.

The program has been spearheaded by the Serra Club of St. Louis, Mo., and has been adopted by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis it is being planned by the archdiocesan Vocation Office in cooperation with the Serra Club of Indianapolis and St. Meinrad Seminary. Father Paul Koetter is director of the Vocation Office and the Serra chairpersons are Norm Hipskind and Shirley Dreyer. Serra is a lay organization that fosters and promotes vocations to the priesthood.

Father Koetter said that the program "is built on the dual beliefs that religious vocations arise from the People of God and that individuals need to be asked to consider a vocation to the priesthood or religious life."

On Sunday, Aug. 30, priests will explain the program, lead the congregation in praying a prayer for vocations and encourage each person to pray the prayer for the next

two weeks. On Sept. 6, the homily will be on the subject of religious vocations and parishioners will be encouraged to consider candidates for the religious life. On Sept. 13, parishioners will present the names of the possible candidates.

The week of Sept. 7-13 will be observed as Vocations Awareness Week. During this week, newspaper advertisements and radio and television commercials will be used to promote Christian vocations in general and priesthood vocations in particular. The advertising campaign is being prepared by St. Meinrad and is being made possible by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

St. Meinrad is also preparing a slide show that parishes can use in conjunction with the homily on Sept. 6 and a video that parishes can use during Vocations Awareness Week.

During that week, too, a special religious vocations supplement will be published by *The Criterion*.

In his letter to priests, Archbishop O'Meara reminded them that, during the priests' convocation in June, "there was a general sense of how critical the clergy shortage is becoming in our archdiocese. We could allow this concern to frighten us or to challenge us to revitalize traditional forms of ministry while encouraging the growth and development of new forms." With this in mind, he said, he recommended the "Called By Name" program.

The archbishop also informed the priests that four workshops will be offered to enable

(See CAMPAIGN, page 3)



ON VACATION—Pope John Paul II rests on a fir tree during a four-hour hike he took in the Italian Alps with a few aides and security men on the first day of his summer vacation (NC photo by UPI-Reuters)

## Church-state turmoil in communist lands continues

by Jerry Filteau

WASHINGTON (NC)—A series of largely unrelated events this summer gave further evidence that church-state tension in communist countries continues, and popular religious faith remains despite decades of restriction or repression.

Pope John Paul II's June visit to Poland, the 600th anniversary of Lithuanian Christianity later that month, and the approaching millennium of Ukrainian Christianity have helped spark religious revival in parts of

Eastern Europe—and more Western attention to religious issues there.

Even as Czechoslovakian authorities tried to discourage a July 4 pilgrimage of more than 100,000 Catholics to an ancient Marian shrine, Vatican diplomats were meeting with authorities in Bulgaria in an effort to end longstanding restrictions on various church activities.

The new Soviet policy of "glasnost," or openness, has not appeared to signal immediate changes in the Kremlin's religious policy as such, but it has occasioned new religious rights activity.

On the other side of the world, new developments in China and Vietnam have served as reminders of the difficult circumstances Catholics face in those countries.

► In Lithuania: Although Soviet authorities prevented Pope John Paul II from visiting Lithuania to mark that predominantly Catholic nation's 600th anniversary of conversion to Christianity, the pope capped anniversary celebrations in Rome and other parts of the world by beatifying a 20th-century Lithuanian bishop June 28.

The pope had representatives of bishops' conferences from 17 European nations at the beatification of Archbishop Jurgis Matulaitis of Vilnius, who died in 1927. Eight priests from each of Lithuania's dioceses and representatives of nearly 50 Western-based Lithuanian organizations were among the 10,000 people at the anniversary celebration.

U.S. Franciscan Bishop Paul A. Baltakis, in charge of spiritual assistance to expatriate Lithuanian Catholics worldwide, said at a

press conference in Rome June 26 that Soviet authorities imposed a "comprehensive travel ban" on Westerners seeking to enter Lithuania for the religious jubilee. He and other religious leaders of Lithuanians in the West said Soviet authorities continue to restrict religious and human rights in their native land.

The pope called on Western Catholics, especially those of Lithuanian heritage, to have "intense spiritual solidarity" with those who "suffer for reasons of religious conscience." He sent a letter to bishops' conferences around the world urging their "solidarity and communion" with the church in Lithuania.

► In the Ukraine, the new Soviet policy of openness has caused activists of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, suppressed for 40 years, to renew pleas for a restoration of their religious rights.

The June issue of the Ukrainian Press Service, a Paris-based news service of the exiled Catholic Archbishopric of Lvov in the Ukraine, carried the text of an open appeal to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev by Ukrainian Catholics.

The appeal cited the 1988 millennium of Christianity in the Ukraine and Gorbachev's "glasnost" as reasons why "we hope in the

face of despair that the voice of the most unjustly treated part of Soviet society will finally be heard and that our former rights to freely profess our faith—and everything normally associated with it—will be restored."

In late June Archbishop Stephen Sulyk of the Ukrainian Archdiocese of Philadelphia cited the approaching millennium of Ukrainian Christianity as he asked Pennsylvania legislators to help promote a "concerted effort" by Western officials to get the Soviet

(See FAITH REMAINS, page 25)

### Looking Inside

From the Editor: Mary Magdalene has been slandered. Pg. 2.

Matters Temporal: Ownership in the church. Pg. 3.

CUSA: Organization for chronically ill is 40 years old. Pg. 3.

Point of View: Just a little bit pregnant. Pg. 5.

Interview: Sr. Joan Chittister on women and the church. Pg. 7.

Mary in Our Faith: What the church teaches about Mary's apparitions. Pg. 8.

Supreme Court: Bork and the law: the issues and the enigma. Pg. 19.

Where the pope will visit: The church in New Orleans. Pg. 28.

### No 'Today's Faith'

Our four-page religious education section, "Today's Faith," starts its summer vacation this week. It will reappear in the Sept. 4 issue.

from the editor

# Mary Magdalene has been slandered

by John F. Fink

Next Wednesday, July 22, is the feast of St. Mary Magdalene. She isn't, but she could be the patron saint of all those people who have been slandered, because her good name has been wrongfully dragged through the mud for years.

I have heard priests, who should know better, preach from the pulpit that Mary Magdalene was a former prostitute, or at least a very loose woman, who repented and then followed Jesus. I dare say that most people have it in their minds that Mary Magdalene is associated with sexual sins.

This just isn't true. There is nothing in the Bible to indicate that Mary was ever a loose woman.

But wasn't she the woman who entered Simon the Pharisee's house while Jesus was eating there and proceeded to wash his feet with her tears and dry them with her hair? Simon thought to himself, "If this man were a prophet, he would have known who and what sort of woman this is who is touching him, for she is a sinner." But Jesus replied that "her sins, which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much." I have heard priests, when preaching homilies on this Gospel, refer to the woman as Mary Magdalene.

SCRIPTURE SCHOLARS agree that this woman couldn't be Mary Magdalene. For one thing, Luke's story about the woman washing Jesus' feet is in chapter 7 of his Gospel and he introduces us to Mary Magdalene in chapter 8 (verse 2) as one of "some women who had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities." He says about Mary that she was a woman "from whom seven demons had gone out."



Dominican Father W. J. Harrington, writing in the *New Catholic Commentary*, says about the seven demons that it "does not mean that Mary had lived an immoral life—a conclusion reached only by means of a mistaken identification with the anonymous woman of Luke 7:37" (the woman who washed Jesus' feet). The reference to seven demons indicates, at worst, extreme demonic possession or severe mental or physical illness.

In this case, the Jesuits and the Dominicans are in agreement because Jesuit Father Edward Mally, writing in the *Jerome Biblical Commentary*, agrees that Mary Magdalene "is not... the same as the sinner of Luke 7:37, despite the later Western romantic tradition about her."

That seems to be the point: We're not satisfied with what the Bible says about Mary Magdalene, so we dream up some romantic fiction to augment what we know.

WHAT WE KNOW should be quite sufficient because, except for the mother of Jesus, no woman is more honored in the Bible than Mary Magdalene. Her name means that she was "of Magdala," one of the little towns that used to be on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, not far from where Jesus lived in Capernaum.

Luke tells us that she was among the women who went with Jesus and his apostles "through cities and villages, preaching and bringing the good news of the kingdom of God." She is one of three women mentioned by Luke among the "many others who provided for them out of their means." The other two were Joanna and Susanna. (Besides "providing for them," they also undoubtedly did their cooking and laundry.)

Mary Magdalene is mentioned in all four Gospels, so she must have been more prominent than the other women who followed Jesus "and ministered to him," as both Matthew and Mark call the cooking and laundry. Mark also mentions Mary the mother of James and Joseph, and Salome among

the women who followed Jesus from Galilee to Jerusalem and witnessed the crucifixion, and Matthew mentions the mother of James and Joseph and the mother of the apostles James and John. John's Gospel lists those standing by the cross at the crucifixion as Jesus' mother Mary and her sister, Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary Magdalene.

She might have been Jesus' closest female friend since she travelled through Galilee and on to Jerusalem with him, although Jesus was also very close to Lazarus' sisters, Mary and Martha. But he obviously visited them in Bethany infrequently while he probably saw Mary Magdalene on a daily basis.

MARY MAGDALENE'S greatest privilege, though, was being the first person Jesus appeared to after his resurrection from the dead. All four Gospels tell how Mary went to the tomb early on Sunday morning, found it empty, and hurried back to tell the apostles. Then she followed Peter and John back to the tomb and remained there when the apostles returned home. That's when Jesus appeared to her. This is the story you'll hear in the Gospel next Wednesday if you go to Mass.

What you won't hear in the Gospel is any intimation that Mary Magdalene had a lurid past. She must have been a very holy woman who loved Jesus very much and who was, in return, loved and honored by Jesus. There should be no need to embellish her story.

I'll close this column with a quote from the book "Saint of the Day" (published by St. Anthony Messenger Press, Cincinnati): "Mary Magdalene has been smiling at her 'mistaken identity' for 19 centuries. Yet she would no doubt insist that it makes no difference. We are all sinners in need of the saving power of God, whether our sins have been lurid or not. More importantly, we are all, with her, 'unofficial' witnesses of the resurrection."

## Seminarians' summer assignments are varied

by Margaret Nelson

Some of the men studying for the priesthood for the Indianapolis archdiocese are helping out in parishes this summer, but several are learning about other areas of service. Two are in hospital ministry programs and one is helping the Hispanic community in Texas.

Daniel Mahan, in the fourth and last year of theology at North American College in Rome, is helping out at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Indianapolis, where he also served last summer. He has found parish work "a very positive experience." He lives in the rectory and has been involved in the general life of the parish, including attendance at council, liturgy, and board of education meetings.

Calling it "a learning experience, getting to see how a parish operates," Dan delivered three homilies last summer and expects to get more experience this year. The parish is in the initial stages of instituting the Renew program and he hopes to be involved in this work. He has had previous summer experience serving at St. Philip Neri Parish, Indianapolis, and working in the Catholic Communications Center.

Michael O'Mara, from St. Mary Church, Greensburg, is serving another Immaculate Heart of Mary Church—in San Antonio, Texas. A fourth theology student at St.

Meinrad, he is completing a seven-month cooperative ministry program with the Mexican-American Cultural Center that began last semester. He wanted to experience working with the Hispanic community there.

Roger Gaudet, is serving in St. Gabriel Church, Connorsville, after working in several Indianapolis parishes. Gaudet is in third theology at Sacred Heart School of Theology, Hales Corners, Wisconsin. Two of his classmates, Raymond Schafer and Thomas Schlessmann are in the Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) programs in Indianapolis hospitals and residing at St. Catherine's.

Schlessmann, who is in CPE at Methodist Hospital, said the program not only provides an opportunity to learn and practice ministry

techniques, but "to get to know myself better as well. I can explore a little bit more what my gifts are and what strengths and weaknesses I bring to my ministry."

In this junior chaplaincy program, Schlessmann "gets to work on the floor" for two or three hours a day. This means visiting with the patients in his assigned floor unit. But most of his time is spent learning about ministry to the sick and about hospital procedure in seminars and meetings, work discussions, conferences, interpersonal groups, and meetings with his program supervisor.

Asked if he hoped for a hospital ministry, Schlessmann commented, "Right now I see myself heading more toward parish work," in which ministry to the sick is usually included. But the hospital and its abundant

resources are providing a valuable experience, Schlessmann said.

Raymond Schafer is in a similar CPE program at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

The three second theology seminarians are serving parishes in smaller communities this summer. Thomas Clegg, from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, is stationed at St. Lawrence in Lawrenceburg. Bernard Cox, a theology student at Sacred Heart in Bloomington, is spending his summer serving Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany. And Steven Schwab, who is studying at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., is ministering at St. Malachy, Brownsburg.

William Marks, in first theology at St. Meinrad, is serving at St. Luke's Church, Indianapolis. He arrived before the elementary school was dismissed for the summer and was able to talk with the students about his experiences as a seminarian, and explain the differences between a seminarian and a priest. Now he is working with the youth group. The Chicago native goes to all of the meetings in the parish and is exposed to how the committees on the parish council and board of education work.

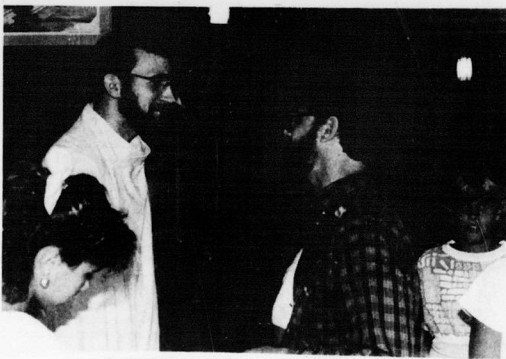
Since St. Luke's is also beginning the Renew program, Marks said, "It is interesting to be part of that, to see it move and grow." Marks makes communion calls, serves as a lector, and conducts communion services. And he is working with one catechumen.

One thing Marks did not expect, but has come to realize: "Each parish seems to have a core of people who are very spiritual and dedicated. There is a large group at St. Luke's. It is interesting to watch them and work with them. They have been very open about talking with me."

Stephen Flynn and Jonathan Stewart will also be first theology students at St. Meinrad. Flynn is at St. Bartholomew in Columbus and Stewart, at St. Jude in Indianapolis, for the summer.

A pre-theology student at the Wisconsin Sacred Heart seminary, Anthony Hubler, has taken a summer assignment at Holy Trinity in Indianapolis. Roger Rudolf, starting pre-theology at St. Meinrad in the fall, is serving in Sacred Heart Parish, Clinton.

Besides these 13 theology and pre-theology students, there are 13 more men studying for the Indianapolis archdiocese at the college level. Six are new students. Most are serving in their own parishes during the school break, with two working at the CYO camp.



Daniel Mahan greets Nick Jose and other parishioners

## Grants made to Catholic agencies

Grants to two Catholic organizations were among those announced July 9 by the Indianapolis Foundation. Both are geared to the needs of the aged.

St. Augustine Home for the Aged was allocated \$99,000 payable over three years for the installation of smoke detectors and sprinklers, and the Retired Senior Volunteer

Program, which is administered by Catholic Social Services, will receive \$14,000 to transport volunteers.

The Indianapolis Foundation is a community trust created in 1916 for the benefit of the citizens of Marion County. The two grants were among 11 new grants totaling \$452,839.



### 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

## Congregate living shown as viable option

by Sue Ley

Congregate housing is a unique program which provides an attractive opportunity for well elderly to reside in a safe, affordable, community living atmosphere. Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has been successful in this program for almost a decade in Terre Haute and for a shorter time in Indianapolis.

In the fall of 1986, St. Andrew's, Indiana-

polis, requested that management of the local congregated living facility, Simeon House, be transferred to the parish. Since that time Catholic Social Services (CSS) has been exploring the possibility of new sites throughout the archdiocese that could be developed for congregated housing.

The agency is currently being funded in this area of development by a grant from the federal Department of Health and Human Services through the Central Indiana Coun-

cil on Aging. The goal of the grant is two-fold. One is to obtain a congregated living site (or sites) which would house at least 20 older adults. The second is to develop an informational and "how-to" manual on congregated housing.

The gathering of information regarding congregated housing in the state of Indiana has taken the CSS staff to other dioceses involved in similar programming. Catholic Charities in the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese has been doing congregated living programming since 1974 with great success. There is a site in Elkhart and one in Fort Wayne.

According to John Martin, director for Catholic Charities in Fort Wayne-South Bend, "unused or underused convents and rectories are very suitable for congregated housing and easily lend themselves to community living."

The two former convent buildings that provide congregated living in Terre Haute have been highly successful. Simeon House at St. Patrick's in Terre Haute was a model program after which Catholic Charities in the diocese of Evansville fashioned its Siena Hall in a convent building.

Demographics alone speak to the need for adequate, affordable housing options for the older adult. Considering the limited resources of older adults on fixed incomes, it is essential that housing alternatives be developed. Congregated housing offers one viable option to the individual who can maintain daily living activities, but may need meals prepared and an opportunity for social contact.

A secondary benefit of congregated housing in a parish setting is that the cost of maintaining a building is eliminated from a parish budget and an efficient, resourceful use of church property is developed.

Previous information reveals that the

Catholic Charities organizations throughout the state of Indiana view the needs of the older adult as a high priority. CSS in Indianapolis is committed to developing and providing congregated housing as a program in this diocese.

Ideas for potential sites, whether they are church-related or not, are welcome. Those wishing further information regarding congregated housing should contact Sue Ann Ley, Associate Director, Catholic Social Services, P.O. Box 1410, 1400 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206-1410, (317) 236-1550.

## Campaign for vocations

(Continued from page 1)

the priests to familiarize themselves with the program: on July 23 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany; on July 29 at St. Columba, Columbus; on Aug. 3 at the Catholic Center in Indianapolis; and on Aug. 6 at St. Louis, Batesville. All workshops will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Furthermore, Archbishop O'Meara said, a homiletics professor at St. Meinrad, Father Thomas Baker, "has generously offered to present workshops to the priests of the archdiocese on 'Preaching on Vocations'" at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis on Aug. 26 and at the Sheraton Lakeview Hotel in Clarksville on Aug. 27. The workshops will be from noon to 2 p.m.

The names submitted by parishioners will be checked by pastors to make sure that all are eligible for the priesthood or religious life. Then, at a later date, the Vocation Office will invite the potential candidates to an information evening.

## Catholic organization for ill and disabled is 40 years old

by Margaret Nelson

Tommy Finn has been paralyzed since he was 19. He cannot leave his flat bed even to sit up in a wheelchair. But Tommy is so positive and interesting that he makes it look easy. Obviously, it is not.

Tommy is willing to share his secrets for happiness. And one of them is Catholicism. United for Spiritual Action (CUSA).

CUSA, a national organization for the physically disabled and chronically ill, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

The group is making an effort to reach the disabled in the archdiocese who would benefit from membership. The apostolate helps members dedicate their sufferings to God for the welfare of others. Some are able to actively serve their communities, while others are unable to leave their homes. CUSA believes that each has gifts to share with others. Cusan sharing is usually done through group letters.

Tommy Finn attended Holy Cross and Our Lady of Lourdes elementary schools in Indianapolis and is a graduate of Cathedral High School. He learned about CUSA from one of 1500 Christmas cards he received one year in the late fifties when a radio announcer told his story. After Tommy managed to rig up a way to write, he applied for membership in CUSA in 1959.

Despite his disabilities, Tommy managed to serve as a section leader for CUSA groups for 12 years. He explained, "CUSA for me is a way of sharing your blessings and, once in a while, your heartaches. It is a means of privately expressing your inner thoughts without fear of hurting anyone close by who might not understand. This is not idle 'chit chat.' There is a spiritual content to the group letters. And the correspondents can ask for individual direction from the spiritual advisor."

Tommy believes, "We should use life as an opportunity. An opportunity to expand, to grow, to share, and to love." He has learned that through the use of his mind, he can "channel the frustrated physical energy."

Tommy's mother had cared for him until she became ill about a year ago. For nine months, he has lived in a private room at a nursing home, Pleasant View Lodge near McCordsville, which is operated by a Catholic family. There he is surrounded by his own belongings which include his means of contact with the world outside: a citizen's band radio, a television, a radio and a telephone. Mass and the sacraments are administered by St. Michael's Church in Greenfield.

Through a Cursillo contact, he became interested in CB. He first talked with Hazel Elliott over the CB. Later he introduced her to CUSA. Hazel, a member of Nativity Parish, Indianapolis, remarked, "I just can't say enough about CUSA. I was in an auto mobile accident when I was 16. Four people died. Twenty-eight of my bones were broken. In those days, they didn't have the medical knowledge they have now. I was put in a body cast and, of course, everything healed crooked. Now they would do surgery. They told me I would never walk again. I am walking, but it is painful. CUSA has been a great help to me. Now I suffer for a reason. And the Cusans helped me through a silent heart attack last year." Hazel added, "A lot of these people are lonely and by themselves." She explained that the "families" are



Cusans Tommy Finn and Hazel Elliott

formed with eight members of similar interests. About once a month, a group letter comes by mail to each member from a spiritual advisor and the group leader. Sometimes topics for general discussion are given.

After reading the letter, each group member adds a message and mails the letter to the next Cusan on the mailing list. The messages are simple "conversations to friends." If the Cusan is unable to do the actual writing, a friend or relative may help. And tape group letters and braille group letters are available for those who need them.

CUSA provides paper and envelopes. Members pay postage, but an envelope is included with the group letter with stamps that have been donated for those who need them.

Twice yearly members also receive *The Cusan*, a magazine that is written and edited by members. CUSA also maintains a library of cassette tapes of a variety of books that can be borrowed.

Each year, in various parts of the country, members and their families, friends, and aides, come together for a day of prayer and sharing. In September, CUSA is planning a trip to the Shrine at Lourdes.

Franciscan Father Tarsiscius Fischer of St. Peter Church in Chicago is chaplain for Hazel's Cusan group. He sometimes meets with Hazel and Tommy when he is here for retreats at Alverno Retreat House. Hazel and Jim Elliott plan a trip to Chicago this weekend during which they have been invited to stay at St. Peter's guest house and attend Mass at the church.

Because of their disabilities, most of the Cusans can meet only through the group letters. Hazel commented, "A lot of us will never meet on earth, but there will be a great reunion of Cusans in heaven."

Those who wish to become members, assist as spiritual advisors, make contributions, or receive further information should contact Anna Marie Sopko, administrative leader, Catholics United for Spiritual Action, 176 W. 8th St., Bayonne, N.J. 07002.

## Matter\$ Temporal

by Msgr. Gerald A. Gettelfinger  
Secretary for Temporalities

Last week we reviewed the two systems of law by which the church is governed in the United States, the Code of Canon Law (church law) following the system of Roman law and civil law rooted in constitutions following the English system of law. Each of us as a member of the church and as a citizen of our land is obliged to follow the laws of both church and civil law.

Before taking up the issue of ownership in the church, it is worth noting that all governance is rooted in divine law; it is not, it is clearly in violation of God's providence. Church law is the further specification of our understanding of God's law as we, a world-wide organization, strive to govern ourselves in a way that leads us back to God.

The local or particular church, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in our case, is bound to comply with the universal law of the church. It is also obliged to provide for the application of the general law of the church; it must localize the law for the archdiocese. For instance the archdiocese must provide for finance councils (committees) at the archdiocesan and parish levels. These parish finance committees work through the parish council; they have particular responsibility for temporal matters.

## Ownership in the Church

Firstly, the parish in accordance with the universal law of the church is the proper owner of parish properties and financial resources. Those charged with administration are the pastor and the parish council with its finance committee. Both are accountable for following not only

the universal law of the church, but also those specific policies and rules governing the administration of properties and finances as determined by the archbishop and the archdiocesan finance council. As an example, parish funds in excess of those needed for operations for a ninety-day period are to be invested with the Archdiocesan Deposit and Loan Fund; the same funds remain always the property of the parish. They are available for parish use and are returned to the parish upon request as they are needed.

Secondly, ownership of church property and financial assets are governed by state and federal law. Property holders are taxable by law and are bound by all laws governing real estate and other assets. In our country, church property and financial resources are tax exempt. "This follows laws pertaining to churches and other not-for-profit organizations. On the other hand such properties may not be revenue-producing as rental properties."

Under state and federal law, the recognized owner of Catholic church property? Dioceses in the United States handle this issue in different ways. Some incorporate each parish having the bishop the single member of the corporation with the pastor of each a member of the board of directors of such a not-for-profit corporation. Others do as the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, having the bishop as the sole owner of all properties and assets under the civil law. Please note: This is how the archdiocese relates to civil government.

The archbishop is bound by church and civil law. In the practical order of things, the archbishop relates to local governments in the administration of archdiocesan properties and financial resources. When it comes to ownership of the same, he is bound by the law of the church. Properties and resources belonging to parishes are owned by those same parishes. Church law supersedes civil law in this issue.

Questions may be addressed to Matters Temporal, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.



## COMMENTARY

## The popular sport of leaping to conclusions

by Dale Francis

Leaping to conclusions is not an event of the Pan Am Games but it is a constant pre-occupation of the American people. We do it easily because we are practiced.

A few years ago, sociologists pointed out the sad situation of marriage by noting that that year there were only a little more than twice as many marriages as there were divorces. The conclusion was that nearly one out of every two marriages was doomed to end in divorce. Because it was a conclusion offered by the intellectual community, it was accepted by much of the population.

This column insisted there was no relationship between the number of marriages and the number of divorces in a particular



year, that the number of divorces could have meaning only in relation to the number of existing marriages.

That argument did not win much acceptance or even consideration, even among Catholics who should stand in defense of marriage. The attitude of some Catholics who commented on the seriousness of the situation, admit that divorce among Catholics did not differ appreciably from the breakup of other marriages.

Now pollster Louis Harris has pointed out the absurdity of comparing the number of marriages and the number of divorces in a year. The divorces, he said, had statistical reality only in relation to the 34 million marriages in existence. His survey demonstrated that only about two percent of marriages end in divorce in any year and that only one of eight marriages will end in divorce.

That still indicates a problem. Marriage must be strengthened and preparation for marriage must be emphasized, but at least

we are now dealing with statistics related to the facts.

In another example of jumping to conclusions, a 1986 survey on U.S. Catholic attitudes by Catholic University sociologist Dean Hope indicated that only 39 percent of adult Catholics would "agree strongly" or "agree somewhat" that the bishops should take public stands on issues such as the arms race or the U.S. economic issues.

This brought many editorials scolding American Catholics for an attitude that their religious faith concerns only prayer and worship and no concern for the application of Christian principles in the world. I think this is an incorrect conclusion and almost a totally false portrayal of Catholics and their understanding of their responsibilities in the world.

Older Catholics were reared in study of the social encyclicals. The '40s and '50s brought countless examples of Catholic concern. Dorothy Day's Catholic Workers and Catherine Doherty's Friendship Houses, for example. It was a time of emphasis on the necessity of service to others. Younger Catholics in the '60s, '70s and into the '80s have been taught that we are compelled by our faith to seek to serve others. We have been taught to see Jesus Christ in all men, that most radical of all teachings.

It totally misrepresents the Catholic people to suggest they reject the idea that faith demands concern for justice in the world, that they think their religious faith is a private thing.

Does that mean that I think the statistics of the respected Catholic University sociologist were false? No, I'm sure not. The response was not, I think, to the principle but



to the perception of Catholics of the two pastoral letters cited as examples.

Both pastoral letters went through processes of openness to the views of others. Both pastoral letters included clear presentations of moral principles on which all could agree. But both included areas where the bishops agreed Catholics of good conscience might disagree, areas of political solutions. It is this, I think, that accounts for only 39 percent agreement with the leadership of the bishops, a disagreement not in principle but based on an uneasy feeling that in practice it did not work out well. This attitude may be unjust to the pastoral letters but it is the way it is.

## Full-time motherhood

## Our babies will be babies for only once in their lives

by Antoinette Bosco

A reader recently wrote urging me to encourage mothers to stay home with their young children. She spoke of having undergone a "culture shock" after she moved from a "family-oriented city, Cincinnati," to a city in northern Virginia.

She said that in her new subdivision there are two day-care centers where babies are left all day to be cared for by someone other than their parents.

She told of a party at her husband's office where a secretary, moving from part-time to full-time work, remarked that her children now would have to spend more time in day care. They hated it, she said, but they "would adjust."

She also spoke of hearing a new term for



the first time when someone referred to all the "DINKS" at their parish. "I was surprised to hear it means, 'Double income, no kids,'" she said.

Not having researched the family situation throughout the country, I cannot speak with authority on whether or not more young couples are choosing to remain childless and whether more parents are relegating their young children to day care so that both parents can work, even if finances don't mandate this.

But what I have observed is that many young mothers in the area where I live are not running back to work. They are staying home to care for their babies and loving it.

Talking to several mothers in their 30s recently made me realize that these women, who all had careers, saw this as an incredibly blessed period in their lives.

"When you're in your 20s, you're more selfish. You want a career, travel and fun. But when you get to your 30s, you ask,

'What's ahead? And the answer is '40!' That gives you a very different perspective," said a mother, explaining why she had a baby and why she stays home.

Another mother, a dress designer who had a notable career in fashion in New York City, said she is finding a new joy she never experienced before in being home with her eight-month-old child.

Another mother said, "Once you have a baby, you really learn what's important in life—seeing the continuation of your life on this planet, knowing you've been a partner with God."

Nothing else that one has accomplished comes close to this and most of the mothers I know are not embarrassed to admit it. They want to be with their babies to share this early, precious time. "If we can't take two or three years out of our lives to be with our babies, that's very sad," said one.

The consensus was that the choice is a question of time—between having precious

time to spend with a baby and being rushed all the time.

Anyone who chooses to combine career and parenting is "running like a crazy person, shuffling the baby and paying a lot of money for sitters and transportation," said a mother.

My correspondent commented in her letter that she was lucky to have lived in Virginia at a time (in the early 1970s) when other young mothers also stayed home. "We formed friendships, swapped kids and shared our talents and day-to-day problems raising children," she said.

That kind of camaraderie seems to be coming back in some areas. Where it is missing, young mothers who chose to stay home should find ways that work for them to get the companionship they need.

A woman always can resume a career but babies are only babies once—and for a short time.

© 1987 by NC News Service

## Vatican II revisited

## Faith should make visible impact at home and work

by Father Eugene Hemrick

The laity definitely want to learn more about the Second Vatican Council, according to the U.S. consultations for the October world Synod of Bishops on the laity. Undoubtedly, one reason for this is the desire to understand better the thinking about the laity that Vatican II surfaced.

A good way to get at this understanding might be to enter into the mind of the person who started it, Pope John XXIII.

At the opening of the council, Pope John delivered a short address titled "Humanae Salutis," in which he outlined his concerns for the church and the world. He especially pointed to the evil of a war to end all wars and of a growing technology which tends more toward materialism than toward really making the world a better place for human beings.

Part of that speech in particular is worth pondering. Pope John said, "The supernatural order must... reflect its efficiency in

that other order, the temporal one, which on so many occasions is, unfortunately, the only one that worries man."

What Pope John wanted was to see the discernible impact that religion should be



making on the world. Those who have studied these words of the pope tell us that Pope John wanted to see measurable results caused by Christians living a supernatural life. He was not a pragmatist or empirical scientist. Rather he believed that if we as Catholics function as God intended, the world will be enriched.

The principle that our supernatural life must make a concrete impact on the world, which Pope John espoused, was drawn from Pope Leo XIII, who devoted himself wholeheartedly to finding a Christian solution to the problems of the modern world.

Pope Leo, like Pope John, believed that no matter how much evil is in the world it can be overcome by Christians living a supernatural life. Supernatural life brings order to chaos. It overcomes all.

As I thought about "Humanae Salutis," I remembered a conversation that was recorded between Dr. Tom Dooley and a Vietnamese communist during the French-Indochinese war. Dooley asked the man how he had become a communist after being brought up in a Christian atmosphere.

The reply came, "Because you Christians weren't so Christian." He felt that the expected benefits, order and enrichment of the supernatural life were not being reflected

in a clear way among the French Christians in Vietnam.

If there is one expectation Vatican II had for the laity, it was for them to bring the results of their spiritual life and faith into the work place and make it visibly a better place because of the faith they lived.

© 1987 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 0014-8309

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara  
publisher

John F. Erik  
editor-in-chief

Deanna 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

## The good Waldheim did

Regarding the pope-Waldheim meeting, we should remember Vatican II's "Guidelines on Religious Relations With the Jews": "...find its historical setting in circumstances deeply affected by the memory of the persecution and massacre of Jews which took place in Europe just before and during the Second World War."

We all share this guilt and anything Waldheim did as a lieutenant during this time is more than offset by his service as secretary general of the United Nations from 1971 to 1981. It was Waldheim who convinced Israel to allow the U.N. Emergency Forces into the Suez Canal area (1973) and the Golan Heights (1974).

It should also be noted that in 1981, the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees was awarded its second Nobel Peace Prize.

Waldheim is an internationally known peace keeper and the Reagan administration's attempts to blacken his reputation are certainly counter-productive. Instead of defending Pope John Paul II, the Catholic bishops should be condemning our declaration of Waldheim as *persona non grata*.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who called the meeting between the pope and Waldheim an "outrageous act," is at present the biggest obstacle to peace with the Palestinians. He has rejected the efforts of ex-Prime Minister Shimon Peres and ex-President Jimmy Carter to have an international conference.

I certainly agree with Cardinal John O'Connor that the criticisms by Jewish leaders could prove "disastrous for Catholic-Jewish relations." I think it should, when their "persecution complex" interferes with peace.

Indianapolis

R.M. (Bob) Twitchell

## Giving meaning to remarks

It is understandable that, due to space, some letters must be changed. However, in a letter of mine printed in the June 26 issue of *The Criterion* ("Devotion to Blessed Virgin"), a portion was left out that made the next statement meaningless. I do resent this.

I stated in parentheses, "(This causes one to wonder what happened to the statues in some of our churches, doesn't it?)" The omitted statement which preceded this

sentence was from the documents of Vatican II. It stated, "Those decrees issued in earlier times regarding the veneration of images of Christ, the Blessed Virgin, and the saints be religiously observed."

Now, this gives meaning to what I had placed in parentheses.

I would be grateful if you would print this to give meaning to my remarks.

Indianapolis

Winferd E. Moody

## The spirit of God is alive

Have you noticed? In some courtrooms the witness is asked: "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" Thus, in no way is offense given to the atheist or the Buddhist or any person of non-Christian or Jewish persuasion—but by the omission of the name of God.

Presumably each person swears by some ultimate unnamed value that only the truth shall be given. Such testimony seems less impressive somehow. Heretofore, the name of God and the presence of God's word, the Bible, were the ultimate before which anyone tempted to conceal the truth surely faced a serious decision.

We seek the truth. We need to know the way to go. Decisions based on as much of the truth as we can get tend to be intelligent and long-lived with consequences that we can

manage more successfully. To take the opposite approach and seek out error as basis for decisions would make us one of a kind, but would hardly qualify for a place in a book of world records.

No coin is more controversial than Caesar's. Ask the PTL if it isn't the rockbed of its ministry and its problems! Pilate came straight on: "What is truth?" Had echoes of an oft-quoted statement reached him: "Render to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's?" There we have it. Two neat piles clearly defined for successful living in time and eternity. Would that it were so!

"I will ask the Father and he will give you another parable to be with you always. The Spirit of truth, you can recognize him because he remains with you and will be within you. He will instruct you in everything and remind you of all that I have told you."

"We see now as in a glass darkly..." but we see! In a hurried, harried, frazzled world we have think tanks. Someone has to do it. In the church, we have our cloistered orders, hermits, families kneeling together before God, the source of truth. To arrive at truth, any little part of it, is worth any effort.

The spirit of God is alive and well in his people who seek him, wait for him, and determine to follow where he leads. Pentecost's fire of truth burns brightly in our world today because God, truth itself, does not deny himself to us.

Sr. Mary Slattery, SP

Indianapolis

# POINT OF VIEW

## Just a little bit pregnant

by Gail Quinn

Once "I am pregnant" meant simply "I am going to have a baby." Immediately family and friends offered congratulations. They honored the expectant mother with baby showers, and became solicitous of her well-being and that of her baby.

Despite morning sickness and other inconveniences, pregnancy was a time of optimism for most women. A time to plan and dream. A time to talk to the child not yet ready to talk back. Early on the mother developed a relationship with her baby, a relationship that grew stronger as pregnancy progressed. She wondered, boy or girl? Not that it mattered. She hoped her child would be healthy, but her thoughts did not dwell on things that could go wrong.

Today medical technology is painting a new face on pregnancy for many women. Pregnant women considered at risk to bear children with genetic problems (e.g., women over 35, Tay-Sachs carriers, etc.) are urged to undergo amniocentesis to find out if their children have genetic defects. For these women, early pregnancy is like being a little bit pregnant. Says Barbara Katz Rothman in *The Tentative Pregnancy*, "I am pregnant," for women having amniocentesis means, "If everything is okay, I will have a baby."

"A woman's commitment to her pregnancy under the conditions imposed by amniocentesis," says Rothman, "can only be tentative. She cannot ignore it, but neither can she wholeheartedly embrace it.... She knows that she may not be carrying a baby but a genetic accident, a mistake.... The pregnancy may not be leading to a baby, but to an abortion."

Amniocentesis is not performed until the 16th week of pregnancy, the optimum time for testing. It usually takes another four weeks for test results, and some learn that the test must be repeated. That brings the woman into at least her 20th week of pregnancy. Most who undergo amniocentesis are told that their babies are probably fine.

But of those who learn that their children do have genetic problems, the overwhelming majority choose abortion.

An abortion at this point is considered a late-term abortion, and most are performed by D&E (dilation and evacuation) where the child is removed in pieces, or by saline, which generally kills the child in utero and brings on contractions to expel the dead fetus. There are more than 15,000 late-term abortions in the U.S. every year.

Why do we do this? Or allow it to be done to us? Or to our children? Do we believe we will not be able to cope? Do we think we deserve better? How can we decide that our child is better off dead? What does it do to a marriage relationship when parents choose to abort their "imperfect" child?

Said one woman quoted by Rothman, "Here I'd been doing everything...taking vitamins...stopped smoking. And now I was going to have her killed." And another who chose abortion because amniocentesis showed Down's syndrome said: "So there I was, all Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday with a baby that was very active that I knew I was going to abort on Tuesday."

Rothman relates story after story of women who had late-term abortions. Stories of women who work with handicapped children who aborted their own children because they too were handicapped. She writes of heart-wrenching grief of parents who obtained a birth certificate for their aborted son so that they could have his body to bury in a coffin made by his father. And another who planned to bury her aborted baby girl's ashes nearby because "it's too early to be entirely rid of her."

One might presume that *The Tentative Pregnancy* was authored by someone who opposes abortion. Each time the text leads you to expect a negative analysis or comment about abortion, Rothman assumes the reader, over and over again, that she is, in fact, very much "pro-choice." I have no reason to doubt that she is. I just can't figure out how or why.

Technology is a wonderful thing. But technology abused—whether it is amniocentesis today or genetic tests that might be performed early in pregnancy tomorrow—is changing the face of motherhood. And it's not a change for the good.

(Gail Quinn is director of program development for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Office for Pro-Life Activities.)

## ATTENTION — CRITERION ADVERTISERS!

Our offices will be closed from July 24th until August 3rd. Advertising deadline for August 7th edition of *The Criterion* is Wednesday, July 22nd.

CALL 236-1570 FOR ASSISTANCE

*Beall's* Ladies Apparel

Join Us  
for an evening of fun

**BEECH GROVE**  
"MAIN STREET DANCE"

— Saturday, July 25, 1987 —  
7:00 PM-12:00 Midnight

Sponsored by the Beech Grove Business Association

524 Main Street  
Beech Grove, Indiana


Open: M-S 10-6  
Fri. 10-8

Phone:  
784-1131



*Serenity*

A LIFE PLANNING PROGRAM  
FOR FLEXIBLE PAYMENT  
OF FUNERAL EXPENSES



Serenity Funeral Planning allows you to make the arrangements you wish, giving you peace of mind.

This innovative insurance program guarantees that all expenses will be covered. Your family could have additional financial security as well.

Ask about our reasonable prices. Call today for a brochure.

**FLANNER & BUCHANAN**  
MORTUARIES

925 9871

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

## CORNUCOPIA

## Go west, young families

by Cynthia Dewes

The moral of this story is: It is better to have gone and camped than never to have gone at all. This is mentioned up front because of the discouraging words and the cloudy skies all day which often occur in the same area where the deer and the antelope play. At the risk of beating this simile to death, let us add that it is possible that such factors may tarnish the dream of Give Me a Vacation Where the Buffalo Roam.

The logistics of family camping would make one of the greatest non-books on any bestseller list. People who can afford L.L. Bean equipment have no problem, but the rest of us must be creative. Even as we speak, plastic swim rafts are being used as air mattresses, and Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner is being dished up in lieu of freeze-dried food.

Canvas shopping totes are disguised as knapsacks. Lumpy quilts are fashioned into sleeping bags, and retired shower curtains

serve as ground covers. More than one umbrella clothesline is plucked from obscurity to frame a tent.

There is a direct relationship between the quantity and quality of camping equipment and the maturity of the camping family. Just as the last child leaves home, parents manage to purchase enough quallofl sleeping bags to go around. The pup tent which struggled to enclose four adolescent siblings is replaced by a gigantic nylon-gortex wonder at the exact moment the kids discover the opposite sex and boycott family trips forever.

Foresight is essential to the happy camper. Remedies must be packed for air sickness (mountains), insect bites (forests), sunburn (beaches), heat exhaustion (deserts) and frazzled nerves (family autos). Enough food must be carried to last through vast western stretches between McDonalds, and for real chic, canvas water bags should be attached to the car's radiator grille.

Training in camping skills becomes important. Four-year-olds get pretty good at slapping tent poles together when a campground swimming pool awaits. Surly adolescents learn to create nappa from miscellaneous cans when the nearest Pizza

Hut is 150 miles away. Media slaves come to appreciate starry skies, wildflowers, even moose chomping swamp grass at the next table.

Campers must take photographs to prove later that they had fun. Insect bites, sweat, and eau de camp do not photograph, which is just as well. Wilderness poses seem appropriate: we witness Dad grimly priming the campground pump with one hand while balancing a 20-gallon water jug with the other. We catch Junior aiming the camping ax at a twiglet, or little Drucilla popping rabbit pellets into her mouth.

Many are called to camp, but few are chosen. The rewards are many, the perils few. Ah, wilderness!!

## VIPs...

Alison Gerth, a fifth-grade student at All Saints School in Columbus, has won the Indiana "Quality Comes in Writing" essay contest sponsored by the BIC Corporation. Gerth's essay on "Why Writing Will Be Important to Me in the Year 2000" was one of nearly 20,000 entries nationwide. As a state winner, she will receive a bicycle. Her teacher, Benedictine Sister Norma Gettelfinger, will receive a microwave oven.



FATHER KNOWS BEST

**FATHER KNOWS BEST**—Father Joseph Riedman, pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood, wins the apron competition at the 8th annual Mass and lunch for senior citizens last month. 500 people were served by the priests at the Catholic Center.



**Benedictine Sister Mary Philip Seib** will be feted by St. Maurice Parish in Decatur County and St. Maurice Parish in Napoleon on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee in religion on Sunday, July 19. A Jubilee Mass will be celebrated in her honor at 2 p.m. at St. Maurice, Decatur Co. followed by a buffet lunch at 4 p.m. in the parish hall. Sister Seib has served for the past nine years as a pastoral associate and director of religious education for the two parishes, which have no resident priest. She taught school at St. Michael, Bradford; St. Paul, Tell City; St. Michael, Cannelton and St. Mary, Floyd's Knobs. She served as principal of Christ the King School in Indianapolis, administrator of St. Paul Hermitage, and from 1967-77, as prioress of Our Lady of Grace Convent in Beech Grove.

## check-it-out...

Persons of all faiths who have experienced a painful loss through separation, death or divorce are invited to spend the weekend of July 31 through August 2 in a "Beginning Experience" at Alverno Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. \$60 cost includes a \$30 deposit. Write: Beginning Experience, Family Life Office, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

Effective immediately, the Central Catholic parishes of St. Catherine, St. James, St. Patrick and Holy Rosary will offer a change in Mass schedules. Sunday Masses will be held at 8 a.m. at St. James; at 9:30 a.m. at St. Patrick; at 11 a.m. at St. Catherine; and at 12:15 p.m. at Holy Rosary. Saturday Anticipation Masses will be held at 4:30 p.m. (May-October) at St. Catherine and (November-April) at St. James; and at 6 p.m. (May-October) at St. Patrick and (November-April) at Holy Rosary.

An experiential workshop called "Our Response to the Call" will be conducted by Dr. Conrad L. Heurich from 7 to 10 p.m. Fri. (See CHECK, page 7)



**NEW PASTOR**—Father Robert F. Borchertmeyer (from left), dean of the Indianapolis East Deanery presides as Divine Word Father Ponciano Ramos is installed as pastor of St. Rita Church on Sunday, July 12. Fathers Richard Jeschke and Donald Ehr join in the responses. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

# The Ad Game

\$25 - A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES - \$25

The following readers correctly scrambled last week's puzzle:

Michael Viro, Holy Name, Indpls.  
Nancy Huffman, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Norma Crowder, St. Charles, Bloomington  
Margaret Sennese, St. Andrew, Richmond  
Eileen Shaw, St. Roch, Indpls.  
Pat Walsh, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Sylvia Schraw, Holy Spirit, Indpls.  
Betty Caver, St. Rose, Spencer  
Charlotte Fischer, Holy Spirit, Indpls.  
Esther Hiett, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Anne Nease, Holy Trinity, Indpls.  
Margaret Hapman, Holy Name, Beech Grove  
Gladys McKenney, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
Robert Gimes, St. Christopher, Indpls.  
Barbara Clinton, St. Lawrence, Lawrence  
Margie Cope, St. Mary, Danville  
Mrs. Harold Schmitt, St. Mary, Ravenna  
Mary Teal, Sacred Heart, Indpls.  
Anne Berch, Holy Trinity, Indpls.  
F.N. Heiman, Sacred Heart, Indpls.  
Laure Eagan, St. Bernabas, Indpls.  
Lora Ann Miller, Christ the King, Indpls.  
Dorcas Howel, St. Jude, Indpls.  
Dorcas Reeder, Holy Name, Indpls.  
Audrey Dowd, St. Matthew, Indpls.  
Arlene Locke, Indpls.  
Mary Hudson, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Mrs. Thomas Logue, Holy Spirit, Indpls.  
Eileen Hoot, St. Jude, Indpls.  
Espan Turner, St. James, Indpls.  
Pat Mosier, St. Mary, Greensburg  
Angie Weller, St. Michael, Greensburg  
Maureen Duncan, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Mrs. Dennis Foley, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Louise Wigal, Lady of Greenwood  
Margaret Maki, Lady of Greenwood  
Joyce Wiles, St. Simon, Indpls.  
Clara Donahue, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Dorothy Meier, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Mary Wade, St. Paul, X. Indpls.  
Rosemary Lowe, St. John, Spencer  
Susan Kline, Annunciation, Brazil  
Lorraine Anderson, St. Rita, Indpls.  
J. Faulstich, Holy Spirit, Indpls.  
Dorita Taylor, St. Anthony, Jeffersonville  
Mary Jo Jacob, St. Paul, Tell City  
Virginia Eiland, St. Columba, Columbus  
John Bartholme, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis  
Stephen Codrigan, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis

Maureen McQuinn, St. Benedict, Indpls.  
Pauline Galt, Little Flower, Indpls.  
Ruth Tamber, St. Michael, Greensburg  
Linda Saba, St. Thomas More, Plainfield  
Betty Bryer, St. Vincent, Shelbyville  
Mary Jane Minor, St. Mary, Nashville  
Linda Owens, St. Michael, Greensburg  
Anne Nease, Holy Trinity, Indpls.  
Arlene Warren, St. Thomas More, Moorestown  
Shirley Montgomery, St. Malachy, Brownsburg  
Sandra Howley, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
R.K. Worland, St. Mary, Indpls.  
Barbara Walford, St. Simon, Indpls.  
Agnes Cook, St. Bernabas, Indpls.  
Becky Roush, St. Mark, Indpls.  
Barbara Whitsett, St. Jude, Indpls.  
Mary Bennett, St. Jude, Indpls.  
Naomi Woods, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
Dorrie Huff, St. Michael, Brookville  
Frances Barga, St. Andrew, Richmond  
Mrs. Marvin Baker, St. Joseph, North Vernon  
Betty Henry, St. Mary, Greensburg  
Matt Hancock, St. John, Ellettsburg  
Mary Sogger, St. Matthew, Indpls.  
Janel Mariani, St. Lawrence, Indpls.  
Marilyn Keyser, Holy Name, Beech Grove  
Anna O'Connor, Holy Name, Beech Grove  
Jan Burk, St. Simon, Indpls.  
Carol Maury, St. Gabriel, Indpls.  
Mrs. C.A. Porter, St. Jude, Indpls.  
Bernice Roseman, Holy Name, Indpls.  
Jim Winkler, St. Roch, Indpls.  
John Kearney, St. Lawrence, Indpls.  
Alice Richards, St. Bernabas, Indpls.  
Patricia Cammons, St. Bernabas, Indpls.  
Arlene Krebs, St. Michael, Indpls.  
John Hudson, St. Christopher, Indpls.  
Anna Holman, St. Bernabas, Indpls.  
Martha Nease, St. Jude, Indpls.  
Carol Wagner, St. Paul, Indpls.  
Theresa Graber, St. Paul, Tell City  
Maynard Allen, St. Ann, New Castle  
Mike House, St. Bernabas, Indpls.  
Lucille Dorsch, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Margaret Geddy, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Patty Simon, St. Maurice, Napok  
Margaret Galt, St. John, Ellettsburg  
Virginia Neff, St. Lawrence, Indpls.

TOWOYLSAENEVCLPHTLRE = PAYTON WELLS CHEVROLET

EVAELIRATCESNCR = TRAVEL CAREERS INC

TUDHDWSOSONODE = DODDS TOWN HOUSE

OIWRENAEGNTNE = NEW GENERATION

SVPTLUALRE = TRAVEL PLUS

(THE BREAKER)

EMYNIECBKSCNECAUNRR = BECKEMEYER INSURANCE INC

Since we had several correct entries, our \$25 Prize Winner was selected at random (Rule #4). Congratulations to the winner this week.

Dorothy Meier, Little Flower, Indpls.—Your \$25 Check is in the Mail.

Look for "The Ad Game" in Next Week's Criterion!

Interview with Sr. Joan Chittister

# Recognizing half the human race

by Richard Cain

Sister Joan Chittister is prioress of the Mount St. Benedict priory in Erie, Pa., and president of the Conference of American Benedictine Priories. She is a past president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and is now active in peace and women's issues. She is the author of many articles and books, including "A Psalm Journal" (Sheed and Ward, 1985) and "Winds of Change: Women Challenge the Church" (Sheed and Ward, 1986). She was in Beech Grove last week giving a retreat to the Beech Grove Benedictines on the 1500-year-old Rule of St. Benedict which has served as the basis for guiding monastic life in the Catholic Church.

**What insights into the Role of St. Benedict have you been sharing at the retreat?**

Anytime... you review the Benedictine tradition, you realize that Benedictine monasteries have been engaged in the great works of civilization for centuries—agriculture, civic organization, reclamation of land, education, manuscript preservation and library work, pastoral work, missionary work, peace work. Benedictinism has been credited with saving the civilization of Europe.

Now if that's the case, then we as Benedictines in the 20th century have to ask ourselves: What's the great work of civilization that we must be about in our own time?

**What do you think this work should be?**

We're in a culture where we will spend more money for bombs than for buildings. We have hungry people on the streets everywhere. We have a planet that's in jeopardy. Now if Benedictines come from an order whose long and deep tradition is a commitment to peace, order and civilization, then

surely we should have something to say—ought to have some interest in—housing, hunger, peace. Women Benedictines would certainly be concerned about the role and dignity of women in this country where in fact women are the poorest of the poor.

Benedictines have to look at the ancient values of hospitality, stewardship and peace and make their community centers places where those values that are most threatened can be seen as most sacred—so that we maintain in this culture a sign that those things are possible.

**Your community in Erie has made a corporate commitment to peace and justice.**

Yes. By corporate commitment we mean that every member of the community in whatever capacity she herself ministers will take to her ministry and the people she serves a concern for nuclear disarmament and the relationship of sexism to militarism...

Every member of the community every year signs a covenant commitment statement in which she herself explains how during the year she will promote the corporate commitment as well as practice her present personal ministry. The community itself titles—we give away 10 percent of everything we are given, 10 percent of (the proceeds from) our fundraising projects to other peace groups in order to support their efforts and enable all of us to bond together to keep this issue before the American public...

**What is your vision of the role of women in the church and how does it differ with the present reality?**

In a funny way it doesn't! It accepts the present doctrines. It just says the present structures are sinful. The doctrines say that the vision of women in the church and in the world is a glorious one: baptism, incarnation, redemption, salvation in Christ—the (doctrines) all say that women get them. But then when they get to the structures, they say "no women allowed." Our structures belie our dogmas. And the horror of it is that it doesn't make women powerless, it makes God powerless.

Sexism isn't a sin against women. Sexism is a sin against God. It says that God cannot use a female human being as a channel of grace. Women can get grace but they can't give it. We have to assume that the planet is full of little pink and blue souls. And the pink ones leak. God's grace doesn't work on the pink ones.

I'm not a feminist because I'm opposed to what the church teaches. I'm a feminist precisely because of what the church teaches. I learned all my feminism from the Roman Catholic Church. I'm just waiting for the church to catch up with its own revelation.

**I understand you are writing a new book about what the Bible has to say about women.**

What I am really trying to do is look at women in scripture and ask, "What does that really say to a woman?"

Let me try and give you an example. You have the situation where in the story of Moses' mother and Pharaoh's daughter, the exegesis that has always come down—at least implicitly—is that, thanks to the maternal instincts of both those women (almost beyond their consciousness), Moses was saved and the people of Israel are able to be moved to the Promised Land.

I would argue that this is a very superficial analysis of the roles of those two women. If they had been two men, I doubt that the analysis would have been passed over so easily all these years. Don't we really have here the story of two strong women—one inside a sinful system and one outside a sinful system—who both realize that the system is sinful. And despite the national enmities created by the men of this culture, the women simply reach over the national boundaries and decide to bring the system down.

Now why can I say that? Because the scriptures say quite clearly that pharaoh's daughter knew that this was a Jewish baby. She says to her handmaiden, "Go get one of the Jewish women. He should be raised by his own." She knew that she was disobeying

her father's law. And Moses' mother knew that she could trust a woman to do that.

Now that's a phenomenal role model for women in the peace movement today.

You have said that the present way in which church roles are distributed among men and women is wrong and sinful—for example the exclusion of women from priesthood. The response that many church authorities would make to this issue is: "It has nothing to do with the dignity of women. We believe fully in the equality of women. It's simply a question of roles and the imaging of Christ."

There was a debate in the church a long time before us about whether Jesus became man or Jesus became flesh. The general consensus across history as I understand it is that the incarnation was the taking on of humanity, not maleness, and that all humanity was redeemed and made new. We are a new creation—neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, neither male nor female.

Jesus broke role definitions in his own society repeatedly. If you're going to argue that the Last Supper is our only paradigm of priesthood and the Holy Eucharist, and then you argue that since only men were named and only men were present, then my question to the church is: "Who decided that women could receive the Eucharist?"



Sister Joan Chittister

Why is it that when you extend the understanding of the paradigm of the Last Supper it is called "ongoing revelation" and when I do it's called heresy?

The church seems to be edging close to saying that a male priesthood is a matter of doctrine. You in your heart believe that it's wrong. How do you deal with that?

I live in hope. I've seen too many other things once called sin and matters of the immutable and the absolute come to new consciousness and be redeemed. Usury, mixed marriages, the ecumenical movement, participation in other people's liturgies. Frankly, next to some of those things, this is very small. It's just the recognition of half the human race.

## more check-it-out

(Continued from page 6)

day and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 24-25 at The Hermitage in Indianapolis. L'Heureux will employ methods of guided imagery, small group sharing, ritual and other experiential techniques to tap into the transformation power of biblical stories and allow participants to develop greater appreciation for the Bible and deepened spirituality. For more information call 317-545-0742.

✓ A "Senior Spectacular" bowling session for seniors is offered every Tuesday through August from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Sport Bowl, 3900 South U.S. 31. Admission is \$1 and there is no limit to the number of games which may be bowled. Call 788-0878 for more information.

✓ Volunteer Athlete Escorts are needed for the Pan Am Games X Doping Control Program. Volunteers 16 years or older will be on the field of play, dealing with athletes from 38 countries. They need not speak Spanish. For information call St. Vincent Hospital medical affairs department at 871-2151.

✓ Indianapolis Public Schools need 60 volunteers to test kindergarten students to determine developmental levels for learning to read and do math. The program, called Early Prevention of School Failure, is co-sponsored by the Junior League. A training session for volunteers who are high school graduates will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday, Aug. 28 at the SCIPS building, 901 Carrollton Ave. Teams of volunteers and kindergarten teachers will perform developmental screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 9-11 and on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14-15. Call Jan England at 266-4334 for more information.

✓ St. Francis Hospital will present the second in a public series of "Senior Promise" informational programs on the subject of Medicare from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 18 in the hospital's Hamacheck Conference Center located on 7 Tower. \$2 admission for non-members of Senior Promise, which is a health care program for central Indiana senior citizens. For more information call 783-8277.

## G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



## 16 DAYS THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Sponsored by  
THE CRITERION

October 16 to 31, 1987

Visiting

AUSTRALIA • NEW ZEALAND  
Sydney • Melbourne • Auckland  
Rotorua • Brisbane • Cairns  
The Great Barrier Reef and More!

\$2595 from Indianapolis

TOUR PRICE INCLUDES:

- Round-trip airfare from Indianapolis • First Class hotels
- 21 Meals • All baggage handling • Fully inclusive sightseeing
- Service charges and taxes • All entrance fees

SO INCLUSIVE THAT NO EXTRA EXPENSES FOR OPTIONAL TOURS ARE NECESSARY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

The Criterion  
P.O. Box 1717  
Indianapolis, IN 46206  
Attn: Mr. Dennis R. Jones  
General Manager  
Tel: (317) 236-1570

I would like to know more about your 16 DAY SOUTH PACIFIC TOUR. Please send me additional information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



# UPC offers workshops on home maintenance

by Margaret Nelson

Probably the most active participants in any workshop around the archdiocese were the 20 who attended Peter Holmes' Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC) free home maintenance session last Tuesday.

The plumbing system was the topic in the first in a series of workshops that are designed to show people things they can do themselves to help maintain their homes. Next Tuesday, Holmes will talk about electrical appliances. Future topics will include the furnace, roof, windows and doors, basic carpentry, and how to make the home energy efficient.

Holmes had sinks and faucets and a toilet tank right there in the assembly hall in the Catholic Center so that the people could see exactly what he was talking about. In an encouraging tone, he asked everyone to take samples apart and talked about each item as he passed it around. He also had labeled diagrams of how the plumbing accessories were put together.

The UPC maintenance director explained that many plumbing repair costs could be saved by taking the faucet apart and find-

ing the defective part or parts. With the diagrams Holmes provided, the homeowner could take parts to a hardware or plumbing store and even ask for them by name: a "seat," or a "stem," or a "washer," instead of "this do-dad." He stressed taking the part to the store, rather than depending on memory for the size and design. For appliances from the manufacturer shown, the diagrams even include the part number.

The instructor borrowed some of the equipment he used from stores and maintenance people he works with. He had tips on tools that can be borrowed from hardware stores and which tools are most important for the homeowner to purchase.

Holmes, who once managed a home maintenance company, warned do-it-yourselfers not to ruin plumbing parts by using a wrench or pliers on delicate grooves that wind around the faucet stem and other parts. And he gave examples of work that it would be best to call a plumber to handle.

But, Holmes explained, "There are lots of little things you can do that will save you hundreds of dollars." He encouraged



Peter Holmes, UPC maintenance director, explains plumbing to his workshop class

the homeowners to "get to know your home."

Holmes also had a furnace at the workshop that he took apart. He urged those in attendance not to be afraid of their furnaces, but to turn everything off and look at them. He explained that dirt that gets to the blades and other parts forces the motor to work harder. He suggested regular changing of filters and cleaning of the furnace. He recommended annual professional furnace service, because it is thorough and usually saves the homeowner more money in utility bills than it costs for the service.

But Holmes suggested watching the service person to see if some sort of vacuum cleaner is being used to clean the combustion chamber. He said that the furnace cannot be properly cleaned without it. And several of the women laughed when Holmes suggested putting on a white glove and checking the furnace before the repair person left, but he was serious.

The workshop series is designed to meet

the needs and questions of all those who attend. Several men joined the mostly female group last week. And there was a wide age range. All participated actively, taking components apart, checking out the tools, and inspecting the furnace.

Holmes asked those who plan to attend the Tuesday, July 21 session at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Center to bring a lamp or some electrical item they expect to throw away. He will also discuss how to tell if fuses or circuit breakers are faulty, among other electrical problems.

The maintenance workshops are planned to educate homeowners so that they will be able to perform many simple tasks themselves, to know what resources are available, and to be knowledgeable when they do need professional services. Many members of the 14 UPC central city parishes are on low or limited incomes.

Those wishing more information may call the UPC office at 283-6179.

## TV programs win Humanitas awards

LOS ANGELES (NC) The writer of "Promise," a 90-minute CBS-TV drama about a man who has promised his parents that he will care for his mentally ill brother, was top winner of the 1987 Humanitas awards for

most fully communicating human values. Episodes of "Family Ties" (NBC) and "Kate and Allie" (CBS) were also among the winners. The awards are given by an institute headed by Paulist Father Ellwood Kieser.

— VALUABLE COUPON —

**ONE NIGHT FREE CAMPING**

**RIVERBEND**

CAMPGROUND

R.R. 2, Box 68B • Noblesville, IN 46060

(317) 773-3333

On a 2-night stay only pay for one night

Please call for more information

— Offer expires: September 8, 1987 —

— VALUABLE COUPON —

## St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



This symbol shows the giving and receiving hands. The hand of Christ gives to the world. The hand of the Vincentian receives the gift and in turn gives to the waiting hand of the poor. Memorial donations enable us to fulfill the meaning of the symbol.

- ☐ MEMORIAL GIFTS
- ☐ COMMEMORATIVE GIFTS

☐ REQUESTS. When preparing a WILL, or revising a will, it is a good time to consider bequeathing a sum to help the poor. This true act of charity will live on long into the future. Simply insert in your will the wording: "I give, devise and bequeath the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_ to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Box 19133, Indianapolis, IN 46219."

Special memorial envelopes are available at all greater Indianapolis mortuaries or by writing St. Vincent de Paul Society, Box 19133, Indianapolis, IN 46219

## LAI D OFF WORKERS

UNSURE ABOUT YOUR NEXT STEP TO EMPLOYMENT? The Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs, Inc. is offering a Re-employment Program designed for you. Learn how to:

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

Classes begin in July and all this is at no cost to you! If you are a Marion County resident who has been laid off within the last 5 years from a job you held at least 1 year.

Call: 635-4080

Monday thru Friday 8:00 AM-5:00 PM  
for an interview appointment

**INDIANAPOLIS ALLIANCE  
FOR JOBS, INC.**

"Shaping People for Tomorrow's Workplace!"

## St. Elizabeth's Home

Belief in the Worth  
and Sanctity  
of All Human Life.

- Maternity Program (Live-In Option)
- Educational Program
- Pre-Natal Clinic
- New-Born Infant Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Professional Counseling
- Outreach Services
- Parent Awareness Program



Give Them  
a Choice

Funded by the United Way,  
Archdiocesan Appeal, Daughters  
of Isabella and service fees

Nin  
Sister  
Service

2500 Churchman Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46203  
Area Code (317) 787-3412

## KOLLANDER WORLD TRAVEL

your professionals in Religious Travel

— invite you to —

ATTEND APPARITIONS OF THE

**BLESSED MARY**

**MEDJUGORJE**

CROATIA, YUGOSLAVIA

— seen daily for the past 7 years —

Talk with the seers, attend masses during the apparitions. Complete 7 day tour including airfare, hotels, transfers from:

INDIANAPOLIS, from only \$998.00

Includes: Sightseeing the Beautiful Adriatic Coastline  
Departures scheduled throughout FALL '87 and SPRING '88.  
please contact us for a descriptive brochure



**KOLLANDER WORLD TRAVEL**

971 E. 185th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44119  
(216) 692-2225 in Ohio call collect

toll free 1-800-321-5801

KWT Pittsburgh 412-733-4567 KWT Chicago 312-878-1190

Choosing a place to live  
is simple at

**Greenspring**

- 3 Pools, 2 Tennis Courts
- Spacious Studios
- 1-2 Bedroom Apartments
- 3-4 Bedroom Townhomes
- 10% Discount for Senior Citizens & St. Vincent Employees

**\$200 OFF MOVE-IN COSTS**

**875-5900**

7999 Silverleaf Drive  
80th & Harcourt, Indpls.



HARVEY FREEMAN & SONS, INC.

# Where there is a will the way will be much clearer

by Cynthia Dewes

Charitable giving, and the assurance that our assets will be distributed to specific survivors in ways we desire are only two of the reasons why we should write wills, according to attorney Diane Liptack of Indianapolis. You can't take it with you, and wills are probably the best way to leave it behind. Nor are they essential only for the rich or for those who will leave large estates.

Wills allow us to designate executors of our estates or guardians for our surviving minor children, says Liptack. They help to eliminate taxes which will reduce our estate, to dispose of major assets such as real estate or businesses, and to establish testamentary trusts for minor or handicapped children. They can also allow waiver of executor or guardian bonds, whose costs would further deplete the estate.

Carrying out specific wishes by means of a will is more certain of success than word of mouth or written notes, which are not legally enforceable. Specific bequests may include distributing sentimental items to relatives and friends; leaving money to our parish or Catholic college; or donating cash and property to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a favorite retreat house, or other non-profit agencies.

Although many people without wills think that a surviving spouse will inherit their entire estate, this may not be true. State laws vary, but Indiana law says that survivors of a person who dies intestate (without a will) include spouse, children and parents. For instance, according to a law passed by the General Assembly in 1987, when a spouse and children in such a case are the only sur-



Diane Liptack

vivors, each (as a group) would receive 50 percent of the estate.

When people die, leaving young or handicapped children behind, they may prefer that guardianship be given to certain relatives or friends; a will will make sure that this is done. Also, the remaining estate can be protected for such children by a testamentary trust in a will.

Liptack, sole practitioner in the law firm of Hildegard and Liptack, works with estate planning, and speaks on that subject before civic and church groups, hoping to encourage stewardship for worthy causes. Liptack is a member of St. Pius X Parish and a volunteer deputy defender of the bond for the archdiocesan marriage tribunal. She recently established the Genesis Fund at Fatima Retreat House to furnish scholarships for retreatants.

## Pastor of St. Catherine honored as outstanding scout

by Cynthia Dewes

Father Mark Svarczkopt has been on his honor to do his duty to God and his country for more than 25 years, and is still counting. From his days in Boy Scout Troop #169 at St. Andrew Parish in Indianapolis until his recent reception of the prestigious Silver Beaver Award, Father Mark has been involved in scouting. Catholic scouting is alive and well in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, as the archdiocesan chaplain of scouting, a position to which he was appointed by Archbishop O'Meara in 1982. Father Mark has varied duties. He conducts Masses on Boy Scout camporees whenever possible; trains adult leaders for Catholic units; coordinates the Catholic scouting award program for boys and girls and adults, and works with the Central Indiana Boy Scout Council as chairman of its relationships committee.

About twice a year he conducts Catholic Scout Development retreats for leaders of Catholic-sponsored organizations. These include volunteers involved in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire, Inc. and Junior Catholic Daughters.

While completing his graduate study in Rome, Father Svarczkopt wrote his master's thesis on Catholic scouting as a form of education in the U.S. He explains that American bishops were urged by Pope Pius XII after World War II to embrace scouting as part of their educational effort because of a severe religious/political split the Church had experienced in European scouting.

Before World War II, Hitler and Mussolini supported scouting organizations in order to support their political aims. The Catholic Church in Germany and Italy established their own scouting programs to counter government influence, but not before a bitter rivalry ensued which has damaged scouting in those countries down to the present day.

Father Mark's personal scouting trail is impressive and well marked: Ad Altare Dei Award, Eagle Scout, Firecrafter, Minisino, St. George Award and now Silver Beaver.

During summer vacations as a student at St. Meinrad Seminary, he organized scout units, including troops for physically and mentally handicapped youth, in the surrounding area. This program, called "Committee of Action and Formation," is still a part of the seminary curriculum today.

During other vacations, Father Mark served on summer camp staffs at Camps Belzer and Ransburg, even managing to double as both Catholic and Protestant chaplain at Ransburg. He was charged recently, at the age of 39, to be asked by current camp staffers how things were "in the old days."

In addition to his work with the scouts, Father Mark is pastor of St. Catherine Parish and administrator of St. James, St. Patrick and Holy Rosary Parishes in Indianapolis. Previously he served as administrator of St. Agnes Parish in Nashville, CYO moderator, Latin School instructor and associate pastor of St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis.

Once a year in February, the birthday month of scouting, Archbishop O'Meara presents awards to Catholic scouts. For boys and girls these include: the Parvuli Dei Award for Cub Scouts; the Ad Altare Dei Award for Boy Scouts; the Pope Pius XII Award for senior scouts and Explorers; the Family of God Award for Brownies, the I Live My Faith Award for Cadettes, and the Marian Award for senior Girl Scouts.

Awards are also given to adults for long term, outstanding service to Catholic youth. Among these are the Bronze Pelican Award for five years service and the St. George Award for 10 years service, for boy scouting; and the St. Elizabeth Anne Seton Award for five years, and the St. Anne Medal for 10 years service in family scouting.

In a time when families are becoming more fragmented, Father Mark would encourage boys and girls and interested adults to enter the scouting program. Children need good role modeling and personal success in order to mature properly. In scouting, he believes, they are given these opportunities.

**SCHWINN RALEIGH**

**Sales & Service**  
A bicycle paradise! Everything to the serious cyclist and the fun-loving bike rider. Of any age!

- Complete line of accessories
- E-repairs
- New catalogs
- Factory trained repair tech.icians
- Parts and supplies

**Indianapolis**  
5500 Madison Ave. - 1st floor  
**786-9244**  
Hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon-Sat

**Shelbyville**  
37 E. Washington Street  
**398-6907**  
Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Sat

**"Keep Fit on a Bike"**

**Supreme bicycle store inc.**  
George Duogen

See you at Major Taylor Velodrome

**Oakleaf Village**  
Apartments  
for Adults 62 yrs and over

**STUDIO - 1 BEDROOM - 2 BEDROOM**

- Noon & Evening Meals
- Scheduled Transportation
- Weekly Housekeeping Assistance
- 24-hr. Receptionist
- Free Juice/Coffee Bar
- Beauty/Barber Shop

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

OAKLEAF VILLAGE  
8480 Craig Street  
Crestwood  
Clark St.  
E. 82nd St.  
E. 75th St.

**NO ENDOWMENT OR ENTRANCE FEES**

**842-6564**

Mon - Fri., 9a.m.-6p.m. - Sat. & Sun., 1p.m.-5p.m.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

## NATIONAL PILGRIM VIRGIN STATUE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA VISITS AREA CHURCHES

# HOPE For the World



## COME — HEAR THE MESSAGE OF FATIMA

Hosting Parishes Welcome You:

Friday, July 24	St. Philip Neri, Indpls.	7:30 PM	
Saturday, July 25	Hermitage, Beech Grove	10:00 AM	Mass
Saturday, July 25	St. Martin's, Martinsville	6:00 PM	Mass
Sunday, July 26	Eaton, Ohio	2:00 PM (Ohio time)	
Sunday, July 26	Liberty	8:00 PM (CDT)	
Monday, July 27	St. Mary's, downtown Indpls.	11:30 AM	Mass
Monday, July 27	St. Rita's	7:30 PM	
Tuesday, July 28	St. Thomas, Vincennes	7:30 PM	
Wednesday, July 29	St. Augustine Home	2:30 PM	
Wednesday, July 29	St. Monica's, Indpls.	7:30 PM	
Thursday, July 30	St. Chas. Borromeo, Bloomington	1:00 PM	
Thursday, July 30	St. John's, Loogootee	7:30 PM	
Friday, July 31	Sacred Heart, Indpls.	7:30 PM	

(Followed by All Night Vigil)

# Oldenburg Franciscan Sisters celebrate anniversaries

Thirty-two Oldenburg Franciscan Sisters will celebrate anniversaries of 75, 60, 50, and 25 years in religious life July 26 at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Sister Robertine Leist, a native of New Albany, is the only 75 year celebrant. She attended St. Mary's Grade School, and completed her high school education at the convent in Oldenburg after her entrance at age 16. She received her bachelor's in education from Marian College. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Mary, North Vernon; St. Mary, Greensburg; St. Mary, New Albany; and Holy Rosary, Indianapolis. She retired to the motherhouse in 1973.

## Celebrating 60 years

Sister Leona Burkhart, a native of Greensburg, attended St. Mary School there, Newport High School, and Marian College. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Mary, New Albany; St. Joseph, Shelbyville; St. Gabriel, Connorsville; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; and St. Mark and Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis. Since her retirement in 1985, she remains active through music therapy ministry at two nursing homes in Batesville.

Sister Margaret Quentin Hauer, a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, immigrated to the

U.S. as a child and made her home in Cincinnati. She graduated from Immaculate Conception Academy in Oldenburg and received her bachelor's in education from Marian College. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Mary, Rushville; St. Mary, New Albany; St. Michael, Charlestown; Little Flower and Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.

Sister Estelle Nordmeyer, born in Latonia, Ky., made her home in Morris, Ind., where she attended St. Anthony School. She graduated from Immaculate Conception Academy and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from schools in Cincinnati. In the archdiocese she taught at Holy Family, Oldenburg; St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis; Immaculate Conception Academy; and Marian College. She served as the congregation's director of novices for 18 years.

Sister Elisetta Roseman, a native of St. Louis, Mo., attended Marian College where she received a B.S. in education. In the archdiocese, she taught at Holy Family, Oldenburg; and Little Flower and St. Mary Grade Schools in Indianapolis.

Sister Benjamin Stock, a native of New Alsace, attended St. Paul's School there and received her bachelor's in education from Marian College. In the archdiocese, she

taught at St. Mary, New Albany; St. Joseph, Shelbyville; St. Peter School in St. Peter; St. Mary, Greensburg; and St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg.

Sister Mary James Gardner, born in Cincinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy and Marian College. She received her bachelor's degree from Villa Madonna College in Covington, Ky. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Joseph, Shelbyville.

Sister Marita Rose Hogan, a native of Middletown, Ohio, received her bachelor's degree in education from Marian College and her master's in education from Butler University. In the archdiocese she taught at Little Flower, Indianapolis; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; and St. Joseph, St. Leon.

Sister Florence Marie Rose was born in Cincinnati, received her bachelor's in education from the Athenaeum of Ohio, and her master's in mathematics from the University of Michigan. In the archdiocese she taught at Immaculate Conception Academy; Our Lady of Lourdes and Little Flower, Indianapolis; and spent over 20 years as professor of mathematics at Marian College, where she still resides.

Sister Mary Leonard Riehle, a native of Morris, attended St. Anthony School there and received her bachelor's in education from Marian College. In the archdiocese she taught at St. Mary, Rushville and St. Gabriel, Connorsville.

## Celebrating 50 years

Sister Josephine Lahner, born in Newport, Ky., received her R.N. from Deaconess School of Nursing, Cincinnati. She served 36 years at the motherhouse in Oldenburg as a nurse and in other capacities.

Sister Carolyn Bissmeyer, a native of Cin-


cinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy and received bachelor's and master's degrees from the Cincinnati College of Music. In the archdiocese she taught at Immaculate Conception Academy and at Marian College. She also served as director of aspirants and of temporary professed Sisters, and as motherhouse minister (local superior) in the archdiocese.

Sister Inez Schuman, a native of St. Leon, attended St. Joseph School there and Immaculate Conception Academy. She received her B.A. from Marian College and a master's in educational administration from Xavier University. In the archdiocese, she has been principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School since 1970.

Sister M. Alvena Chandler, a native of Cincinnati, received her B.A. degree from Marian College and her M.A. from Ball State University. In the archdiocese, she taught at Holy Name, Beech Grove; St. Mary, North Vernon; St. Mary, Greensburg; and St. Paul, New Alsace. She has also served 10 years in two schools in the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana, where she is stationed.

Sister Marilyn Brokamp, a native of Covington, Ky., attended Immaculate Conception Academy and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Marian College and Ball State University, respectively. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Andrew, Richmond; Holy Family, Oldenburg; St. Paul, New Alsace; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; and Holy Trinity, All Saints, St. Christopher, and Marian College (education department) in Indianapolis. She has published many children's books, and is now an author-in-residence at Marian College.

Sister Mary Paula Baumann, a native of Cincinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy, received her bachelor's degree

 **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

**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

July  
**Silk Flower  
Sale**  
arrangements  
(or by-the-stem)  
**25% off**  
in store sales only  
**McNamara  
Florist**  
Broad Ripple/Castleton  
Carmel/Lafayette Road



**60 YEARS**—Sisters M. Leonard Riehle (front row, from left), Elisetta Roseman, Estelle Nordmeyer, M. Benjamin Stock, Marita Rose Hogan (back), Mary James Gardner, Leona Burkhart, Florence Marie Rose, Margaret Quentin Hauer and (far right) 75-year celebrant Sister Robertine Leist.

**TRUST**

No one could trust  
Cher like many young  
people in our com-  
munity, she suffered  
from the disease of  
drug abuse. Nothing  
mattered but salu-  
tating her dependency.  
At Brooklawn Treat-  
ment Center, we help  
young people like  
Cher overcome alcohol  
and other drug depen-  
dencies. Help them to  
trust themselves and  
regain the trust of  
others. Our treatment  
is the most success-  
ful ever developed. It's  
safe and chemical-  
free. So if you know  
someone suffering  
from alcohol or other  
drug abuse, please  
let him or her know they  
can trust Brooklawn to  
help. Cher's glad  
someone told her.

 **BROOKLAWN**  
The Road Back to Freedom

Counseling Service  
Doctors Park  
1517 Nicholasville Road  
Lexington, KY 40503  
(606) 278-5045

Treatment Center  
2125 Goldsmith Lane  
P.O. Box 12316  
Lexington, KY 40522  
(602) 451-5177

Treating Young People with Alcohol and other Drug Abuse Problems  
Contributions are tax deductible • A not-for-profit organization  
I.C.A.H. Accredited





**50 YEARS**—Sisters Josephine Lahner (front, from left), Adele Zahn, Alverna Chandler, Marilyn Brokamp, Boniface Konrad; (back) Mary Inez Schuman, Carmen Hiebl, Mary Paula Baumann, M. Rachel Schulte, and Carolyn Bismeyer.

from Marian College and her master's from Xavier University. In the archdiocese she taught at St. Louis, Batesville; St. Mary, North Vernon; St. Andrew, Richmond; and Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.

Sister M. Boniface Konrad, a native of Yugoslavia, immigrated to the U.S. as a child and her family made their home in St. Louis. She attended Immaculate Conception Academy and received her B.A. degree from Marian College. She received her M.A. in history from Xavier University. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Francis deSales, Little Flower, St. Michael, and Secunia High School, Indianapolis and at St. Andrew, Richmond and Immaculate Conception Academy, where she still teaches social studies and German.

Sister Adele Zahn, a native of Dayton, Ohio, received her bachelor's degree from the Athenaeum of Ohio, her master's and doctorate in French from Fordham University. In the archdiocese, she taught at Immaculate Conception Academy and has served in various capacities at Marian College for 34 years: as dean of students in Clare Hall, as academic dean of the college, as professor of French, organizer of the honors program, and coordinator of the humanities classes.

Sister M. Rachel Schulte, a native of Cincinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy, received her bachelor's degree from Marian College, and her master's from the University of Cincinnati. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Mary, New Albany, and served 40 years as registrar at Marian College. Following a sabbatical this past year, she has returned to Marian College and is working as part-time assistant librarian.

Sister M. Carmen Hiebl, a native of Kansas City, Mo., graduated from Marian College. In the archdiocese, she taught at Holy Trinity, Little Flower, St. Lawrence, and Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis; St. Mary, New Albany; and St. Michael, Charlestown.

#### Celebrating 25 years

Sister Margaret Maher, a native of Cincinnati, received her bachelor's degree from Marian College and her master's from Ball State University. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Christopher School and is presently a teacher at Roger Bacon High School, Cincinnati.



**25 YEARS**—Sisters Barbara Riemensperger (front, from left), Carol Ann Mause, Judith Eisele, Carlene Becker; (middle) Daria Mitchell, Diane Jamison, Ann Werner, Marlene Kochert; (back) Marya Grathwohl, Patricia Bietsch, and Margaret Maher. Sister Angela Williams is not pictured.

Sister Carlene Becker, a native of Brookville, attended St. Michael School there, and Immaculate Conception Academy. She obtained her bachelor's degree in French from Marian College, and a master's in reading from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Michael and St. Christopher Grade Schools and at present is pastoral minister at Corpus Christi Parish, Cincinnati.

Sister Judith Eisele, a native of Cincinnati, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Marian College and Seattle University, respectively. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Gabriel, Connersville, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis; and Holy Family, Oldenburg. She is now a teacher at Coryville Catholic School in Cincinnati.

Sister Marlene Kochert, a native of Lanesville, attended St. Mary's Grade School there, and Our Lady of Providence High School. She received her B.A. degree from Marian College and M.Ed. from Marygrove College, Detroit. In the archdiocese, she taught at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany and St. Louis, Batesville. Since 1979, she has served as director of religious education at St. Gabriel, Connersville.

Sister Angela Williams, a native of Cincinnati, received her bachelor's degree in art education from Marian College. She also attended John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis and other schools. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Mary's Academy. For the past nine years, she has had her own art studio and mail order business at Oldenburg, specializing in black religious art. She has sold her work in 46 states and six foreign countries.

Sister Carol Ann Mause, a native of Cincinnati, received her bachelor's degree from Marian College and her master's in administration from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. She is now serving as pastoral associate at St. Joseph Parish, Princeton, Ind.

Sister Ann Werner, a native of Indianapolis, attended St. Mark School and Immaculate Conception Academy. She received her bachelor's degree from Marian College, and her master's in education from Marygrove College, Detroit. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Michael, St. Monica, and St. Rita Schools, Indianapolis. At present she is director of religious education at St. Louis Parish, Batesville.

Sister Daria Mitchell, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, attended Immaculate Conception

Academy. She earned a B.A. in English from Marian College and an M.Ed. in elementary administration from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. In the Indianapolis archdiocese, she taught at St. Joseph, Shelbyville. She will teach at St. Dominic School in Cincinnati next year.

Sister Barbara Riemensperger, a native of Cincinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy. She received her R.N. from Miami University, (Hamilton, Ohio campus). In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Louis, Batesville, and St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, before beginning her nursing studies and career at the motherhouse in Oldenburg, where she is now serving.

Sister Marya Grathwohl, a native of Cincinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy. She received her bachelor's degree from Marian College and a master's in spirituality from Mundelein College, Chicago. After 12 years in the Indian missions in Montana, she was elected in 1986 to

the congregation's General Council for a four-year term and resides at Oldenburg.

Sister Diane Jamison, a native of Cincinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy and Marian College, where she received her bachelor's degree in mathematics. She earned a master's in religious education from Barry University, Miami, Fla. In the archdiocese, she taught at Holy Name, Beech Grove and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany. She is now serving as director of religious education at St. Barnabas, Indianapolis.

Sister Patricia Bietsch, a native of Cincinnati, attended Immaculate Conception Academy. She received her B.A. degree from Marian College and her M.A. in Education with a specialty in learning disabilities from Xavier University. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Christopher and St. Lawrence Schools, Indianapolis, and Holy Family, Oldenburg. This fall, she will teach religion at Immaculate Conception Academy.

## Register Now HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana



Full School-Day Kindergarten  
Grades 1-8 AM-PM Child Care Program  
— 926-5211 —

**"For most homeowners, personal insurance today is a business decision..."** RAYMOND BURR

**Here's why...** When you have a home, a car or two, and a family to protect, you aren't just buying insurance, you're making a business decision. You need an Independent Agent. We learn your individual needs; we care; and because we represent several companies — not just one — you choose the right policies at the most competitive rates. And at a time of loss, we represent only you! When personal insurance is a business decision, you can choose us, you'll be making a smart business decision.



**J.W. FLYNN COMPANY**  
contact Karen Flynn — 632-8538  
WE'RE YOUR MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY AGENT.



## Mary in Our Faith

## What church teaches about Mary's apparitions

*Her message is basically one of prayer, penance, sacraments and service*

by Richard Cain  
Sixth in a series

When I was young, I remember wanting every day to be my birthday. Visions of always being special, of endless cakes, presents and outings with my friends were no doubt at the root of my fantasy.

What I didn't realize is that my dream would mean the exact opposite of what I wanted. If every day were my birthday, then no day would be special. It would be the same as having no birthday at all.

As human beings, we need the exception in order to fully appreciate the normal. This also applies to our spiritual lives. That's why there are miracles. They are meant to renew our awareness and appreciation of what God is doing in a normal way all the time.

There are many kinds of miracles. But the kind we are concerned with here is visions (also called apparitions). A vision is simply the supernatural gift to be able to sense for a period of time something which is ordinarily undetectable to the senses. Visions usually involve seeing something, but they can also include the other senses—hearing, smelling, touching and tasting.

Visions have occurred throughout history. The Bible is filled with accounts of them. They have continued to occur since Biblical times. What we are concerned with here are visions of Mary since her death.

Before I get into particular visions, there are two other things I need to touch on first. To begin with, what do we mean when we say a vision is a miracle?

This is a complicated question. There are many events whose causes we do not understand. But they are not necessarily miracles. They may have natural causes which have not yet been discovered. For an event to be a miracle, its causes must not only be unexplained but UNEXPLAINABLE by natural law. They must lie outside of the way in which the universe normally works as God created it.

Miracles may closely resemble natural events—as, for example, visions may resemble hallucinations. This is because human beings have a limited way in which they can experience things. Thus, things that have different causes may still have similar effects. The key points in determining whether an event is a miracle are: (1) its origin (Is it from God?), (2) the manner in which it is caused (Is it not only unexplained but unexplainable by natural laws?), and (3) its effects (Does it lead to greater love?). True visions reveal themselves to us by their fruits.

The second preliminary question is: How do visions relate to our faith? To begin with, we must make a distinction between public and private revelation. Public revelation is the message of salvation contained in the Bible and reflected in the teachings of the church.

Private revelation is any other supernatural insight given by God to individuals. All visions since the death of the last apostle are examples of private revelations. This means that they can add nothing to the basic message of the gospel. Therefore, they are not necessary for salvation.

They are icing on the cake. Their purpose is to show an individual or group how to apply the gospel in a particular time and place or to stir up among people a greater faithfulness to the gospel.

However, in the history of the church, some visions have taken on a more general importance, particularly the modern visions of Mary. This article will discuss the vision of Mary, known as Our Lady of Guadalupe, to a Native American in Mexico in 1531. Succeeding articles will cover eight other accounts, including: the Miraculous Medal, La Salette, Lourdes, Pontmain, Knock, Fatima, Beauraing, and Banneux. They will also touch on the reports of visions allegedly now going on at Medjugorje in Yugoslavia.

Historically, the Catholic Church has been cautious—almost to the point of indifference—about visions. This is not because the church believes visions to be impossible. Rather it is because of the all-too-frequent cases of errors, illusion and outright fraud. Even true visions are susceptible to distortions and misunderstanding, for it is difficult even for the receiver of a vision to separate out what is from God and what is merely human.

Still, the church has given its official approval to the messages of some of these visions. This means only that the events surrounding the vision have been carefully examined by competent church officials and nothing in them has been found to be contrary to the gospel and that permission is given for the message to be published. The church does not guarantee that the messages are true in every detail.

Therefore, prayer, common sense and prudence are advised in applying any accounts of these messages to one's life. It is wise to weigh them carefully against the message of the gospel as contained in scripture and the teachings of the church and to measure their fruits in one's relationship with God and others.

#### Guadalupe (1531)

On Saturday, Dec. 9, 1531, a 57-year-old Aztec convert, Juan Diego, was on his way to Mass when he saw a woman on top of a hill near what is now Mexico City. The woman spoke to Juan in Nahuatl (the language of the Aztec Indians), and identified herself as the Virgin Mary. She told him to go to the bishop and tell him that she wanted a sanctuary built on the hill for her so that she might make known to the people her love and help.

Juan went to the bishop and gave him Mary's message. But the bishop did not believe him. On his way home, he encountered the woman again on the same hill. He told her of his failure and she assured him that her request would be granted through his efforts.

The next day, he went again to the bishop. This time, the bishop asked for a sign from Mary. On his way home, Juan again encountered Mary who assured him there would be a sign the following day.

But when Juan arrived at home, he found his uncle dead. The next day he was afraid to leave for fear the uncle would die. Finally, the uncle asked for him to fetch a priest so he could receive the sacraments.

Early Tuesday morning, Juan set out—  
(See APPARITIONS, page 13)

**FIDELITY FEDERAL has only one word to say to you...**

**FREE**

**Come in to Open Your New Account or Tell a Friend about Our TOTALLY FREE CHECKING**

and receive a



**absolutely FREE!**

**FIDELITY FEDERAL SAVINGS**

**SEYMOUR OFFICE**  
222 West Second Street  
Seymour, IN 47274  
Telephone: 812-522-5153

**NORTH VERNON OFFICE**  
111 North State Street  
North Vernon, IN 47265  
Telephone: 812-346-4555

**SALEM OFFICE**  
R.R. 1, Hwy. 60E  
Salem, IN 47167  
Telephone: 812-883-1125

**BROWNSTOWN OFFICE**  
101 N. Main Street  
Browns town, IN 47220  
Telephone: 812-358-3544

**COLUMBUS OFFICE**  
2751 Brentwood Drive  
Columbus, IN 47203  
Telephone: 812-376-9094

**BLOOMINGTON OFFICE**  
532 S. College Avenue  
Bloomington, IN 47401  
Telephone: 812-333-1797

**ONE TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR ALL: 1-800-223-9512**

#### Fieber & Reilly

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



"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/

SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis

#### PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

*The World's Most Beautiful Beaches*

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

#### SPECIAL WEEKLY SUMMER RATES

Thru September 7, 1987

2-Bedroom — \$650.00 3-Bedroom — \$850.00

CALL OR WRITE:

#### MOONSPINNER CONDOMINIUMS

4425 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, FL 32407

(Toll Free) 1-800-223-3947

or 1-904-234-8900



Welcome to  
**The Cathedral of SS. Peter & Paul**  
14th and Meridian Streets

**Sunday Masses**

Saturday Anticipation 5:00 PM

Sunday Morning 10:30 AM



Our Lady of Guadalupe

## Apparitions

(Continued from page 12)

this time going the long way around the hill so as not to run into Mary. But she was there waiting for him on the other side. When Juan explained the situation, she told him his uncle was already healed.

Mary then instructed Juan to climb to the top of the hill and pick the roses now growing there. Even though it was winter and there had not previously been any roses, Juan climbed the hill and found the roses. He gathered them up and brought them back down to Mary. She rearranged them in a fold of his *tilma* or cloak and sent him off with instructions on what to say to the bishop.

Once there, Juan let go of his *tilma* and the roses cascaded out onto the floor. The bishop noticed they were Castilian roses which do not grow in Mexico but only in Spain. But then the bishop looked up and noticed a full-length portrait of a woman on Juan's *tilma*. The image was of the Virgin Mary as she had appeared to Juan.

The bishop hung Juan's cloak in his chapel and Juan went home accompanied by some assistants of the bishop. The group found Juan's uncle completely healed. The uncle, too, had received a visit from Mary. She had confirmed to the uncle that she wanted a sanctuary built on the hill for her and that her image should be known as Holy Mary of Guadalupe.

Some scholars have maintained that Juan and the uncle were speaking Nahuatl and that the words that the bishops' assistants took as "Guadalupe" were actually the words "te coatlixopeuh" (which would be pronounced something like "qua-tla-shu-peh") which mean "(it will) crush the stone serpent."

This would help to explain why over the next six years eight million Aztecs became Christians. According to the book "Rediscovering Fatima" by Father Robert J. Fox, the "serpent" was a comet that had appeared at intervals for more than a thousand years and looked like a serpent of fire.

When the comet came close to Earth, it caused panic. The Aztecs named the comet *quetzalcoatl* which means "the serpent with feathers" or "the flying serpent." Stone images of this god can be seen today on Aztec pyramids in Mexico where each year thousands of men and women would be sacrificed to appease this and other gods.

Recently it has been discovered that the image on the *tilma* is composed of a kind of symbol language which reflects how the Native Americans understood the significance of Mary's appearance. In the image, Mary stands on a burnt out crescent of a comet. This meant that she had crushed the stone god *quetzalcoatl*. She also stands in front of the sun blocking it out which proved that the sun was no god either. On Mary's neck was a brooch with a small black cross. This would have reminded the Aztecs of the small black crosses worn by the Franciscan priests evangelizing the Native Americans. The image seems to proclaim the gospel of Mary's God as opposed to the demands of the gods of the Aztecs.

More recently a group of scientists have used modern instruments and analytical techniques to study the *tilma*. They found that parts of the image had been added on later—for example the corona around Mary and the stars on her cloak. These were fading. But the original image is still in excellent condition. Greatly enlarged photographs of Mary's eyes reveal the reflections of three human figures in the pupils—much as greatly enlarged photos of human eyes show a minute reflection in the pupil of what the eye is seeing. The images are much too small to be seen let alone be painted.

So far the image has survived the explosion of a nearby bomb hidden in a bunch of flowers and nitric acid which a silversmith accidentally spilled on the cloth while cleaning the frame. The image can be seen today in the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City.

The church has shown its approval of the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe in numerous ways, authorizing a Mass in her honor on December 12 and by naming her patroness of North and South America.

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

## "Help Us To Help Others"

Your  
Contributions  
Of  
Useable Clothing  
And  
Household Items  
To  
Catholic Salvage  
Make It  
Possible  
For Many  
Inner City Children  
To Enjoy  
CYO Summer Camp  
Program

Call Us  
For Pick-Up  
At Your Home

CATHOLIC SALVAGE  
632-3155

SUBURBAN INDIANAPOLIS PARISH  
Seeking applications for the position of:

## YOUTH MINISTER

Implement Senior High Religious Education, Confirmation program, retreats, social activities. Prefer degree in education & previous experience with youth.

Send resume to:

Our Lady of Grace Education Board  
812 North 10th Street  
Noblesville, Indiana 46060



Photo by Phil Berkun Photography

## We've Always Planned For Our Children, Finances and Retirement

That's why the idea of planned giving appeals to us. We're helping Saint Meinrad educate priests, but we're also helping ourselves!

If you would like information about Wills, annuities, trusts or other forms of planned gifts, call or write:

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

## CHRISTMAS IN JULY



EVERYTHING  
IN THE STORE  
AT LEAST  
**10% OFF**  
MANY ITEMS UP TO  
**50% OFF**

**JULY 24-31, 1987**

### Includes:

- Kneeling Santa • Fontanini Nativity Sets • Flavia
- Terra Santa Advent Wreaths
- Precious Moments — and much, much more

## THE VILLAGE DOVE

SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY  
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZKOWSKI & CATHY PAPESH  
Proprietors  
726 E. 65th • Indianapolis, IN 46220  
(One block east of College)  
(317) 253-9552

HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., Wed. — 10:00 AM-5:30 PM  
Thurs., Fri. — 10:00 AM-7:00 PM  
Sat. — 10:00 AM-5:00 PM  
— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —



# Official says bank scandal probe focuses too much on Vatican role

by John Thavis

VATICAN CITY (NC)—A Vatican bank official said Italian magistrates investigating the collapse of a large private bank in 1983 are concentrating too much on a possible Vatican role in the scandal and paying too little attention to "those really responsible."

Msgr. Donato de Bonis, secretary general of the Vatican's Institute for Religious Works—the bank's formal title—said there has been "scanty attention shown up to now by the investigators in trying to discover those really responsible for the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano."

Investigators have "continually and solely" looked to the Vatican bank in their probe, showing that "they are unaware that the true guilty parties are elsewhere and very far away," Msgr. de Bonis said in an interview with the Rome newspaper La Repubblica.

Msgr. de Bonis confirmed the remarks by telephone with National Catholic News Service in Rome and added: "The question is, where did all this money go? It certainly did not end up here."

Msgr. de Bonis did not say who he believes the "true guilty parties" are.

He said the three Vatican officials sought by Italian authorities in connection with the bank collapse, including U.S. Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, were victims of "a shadowy and complicated situation that someone, in bad faith, wanted to blame on them."

Banco Ambrosiano collapsed under \$1.2 billion in debts which resulted from bad loans, including loans to companies managed by Banco Ambrosiano but controlled by the Vatican bank. Investigators say they still do not know where much of the money went. In

a settlement with former Banco Ambrosiano creditors, the Vatican bank made a payment of \$240 million in 1984.

Italian authorities issued arrest warrants in February for Archbishop Marcinkus and the two other officials, Luigi Menzies and Pellegrino de Strobel, for complicity in fraudulent bankruptcy. An Italian court has been asked to determine whether the warrants are valid.

The charges stem from the Vatican

bank's relationship with Banco Ambrosiano President Roberto Calvi, whose secret dealings resulted in his bank's collapse. The warrants claim Vatican bank officials probably knew or should have known about the illegal deals. The Vatican has consistently said it was used by Calvi and was his victim.

Calvi was found hanged under a bridge in London shortly before the bank collapse. Italian magistrates this spring also issued warrants for 25 former Banco Ambrosiano

administrators and officials and began questioning them. In an unusual procedure, those served with warrants were not jailed.

The three Vatican bank officials live in Vatican City and must be extradited before they can be arrested. The Vatican has indicated it will refuse the extradition request if the warrants are validated. So far, the three officials have refused to be questioned by investigators.

In the interview, Msgr. de Bonis expressed "complete trust" in the eventual outcome of the judicial process, but added that in the meantime there was a period of "anguished expectation" in the Vatican.

It was the first public comment by a Vatican bank official on the case since the arrest warrants were issued. Msgr. de Bonis, an Italian, has been secretary general of the bank for 17 years.

## Jewish leaders meet with Cardinal Casaroli

by Liz Schevchuk

WASHINGTON (NC)—American Jewish and Catholic officials met in New York City with Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Vatican secretary of state, July 9 following interfaith tensions sparked by Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's June 25 visit to Pope John Paul II.

The Catholic-Jewish meeting, preceded by a July 8 meeting between Cardinal Casaroli and top U.S. Catholic officials, was announced by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington July 10 following inquiries from National Catholic News Service and other news media.

According to Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, NCCB president, the cardinal and the Jewish delegation held a "serious, cordial" talk that was "reflective of mutual trust and concern."

"Since the meeting was informal in nature, it would not be appropriate to report on its content in any detail," the archbishop said.

Jewish leaders have been seeking a

"substantive" meeting with the pope, and one high-level Jewish source, who asked not to be identified, said the "substantive" meeting is still needed. "It certainly wasn't the one that took place this week," the source said. "That was an exploratory session."

Archbishop May did not attend the July 9 meeting between the cardinal and Jewish leaders, although he did attend the July 8 meeting between the cardinal and U.S. Catholic officials.

The cardinal and Jewish leaders conferred at the residence of Archbishop Renato Martino, permanent observer of the Holy See to the United Nations.

One of the participants, Rabbi Marc T. Tanenbaum, international affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, characterized it as "a useful meeting, one that the Jewish representatives see as the beginning of a process of necessary clarification between the Holy See and the world Jewish community."

In an interview with NC News July 10 Rabbi Tanenbaum said the discussion was "off the record" and that "I think all of us

are duty-bound not to comment on the specific content."

"We look forward to a series of follow-up steps that we discussed with Cardinal Casaroli in order to help clarify the deep misunderstandings which emerged as a result of the meeting that Kurt Waldheim requested and held with the pope," he said.

He said the New York session "was an extremely serious but open and clearly very respectful discussion whose purpose was to try to restore the mutual trust and respect that has been developing between the Vatican and all of us who have been involved in Vatican-Jewish relations for the last 20 years or so."

"In that sense, it was a good beginning," he added.

Archbishop May, in his official statement, noted that "my prayer is that this meeting will mark the beginning of an intensification of efforts by both Catholics and Jews to explore our common faith heritage, to eliminate discrimination, and to increase mutual understanding and respect."

## PLEASANT VIEW LODGE INC.

A CHRISTIAN  
NURSING HOME  
LEAD BY  
THE HOLY SPIRIT



LOCATED

EAST 56th STREET and  
HANCOCK CO. LINE ROAD  
INDIANAPOLIS

PEGGY McCREARY, RN

(317) 335-2159

Don't just buy carpeting, invest in quality



**GALAXY WHITE CARPET SALE**

5 Short Rolls 12 ft. Width

**SAVE FROM \$4 to \$11 OFF**  
the reg. price per yard

"A Trusted Name Since 1954"

**JERRY MILLER  
CARPETS**

9 N. Shortridge Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana

**353-2151**

1st St. east of Eastgate Mall  
½ Block N. of Washington St.

Hours: Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30 Saturday 9:00-5:00  
Evenings by Appointment Only

Business Goes Where It's Invited — ADVERTISE!

## CATHOLIC FAMILY LIFE INSURANCE — CAREER OPPORTUNITY —

Career opportunity as General Agent for Catholic Family Life Insurance, America's Oldest Catholic Fraternal Insurance Organization. Individual we seek is probably doing well at present job, yet somewhat impatient with progress. While candidate need not have insurance experience — ambition, determination and a genuine desire to serve others as well as self IS needed. To this person we offer a permanent position, unlimited earning potential, health, disability and dental coverage, group life, pension plan and 401-K plan. We offer independence of own business yet affiliation and support of large financial firm. We supply training, training allowance, direct-mail plan and other proven helps to identify prospects and make sales.

For interview write:

S.J. Helmich  
Catholic Family Life  
P.O. Box 11563  
Milwaukee, WI 53211

# the sunday readings

Wisdom 12:13, 16-19  
Psalm 86  
Romans 8:26-27  
Matthew 13:24-43

16TH SUNDAY OF YEAR

JULY 19, 1987

by Richard Cain

The first reading is taken from the Book of Wisdom. Although the author is unknown, the problem he faced is a familiar one—how to help young people caught up in the glamour of "new" ideas to see the wisdom of their ancestors' faith.

After explaining what wisdom is, the book shows the wisdom of God's activity in the history of Israel. It begins by explaining the wisdom God displayed in leading the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt.

One sign of wisdom is simplicity. For example, the wisdom of a great artist or athlete is to make something difficult look easy.

According to the book, God's mastery of human history is revealed in the use of simple yet dramatic actions to both help the Israelites and punish the Egyptians.

The book's first example is the water which parted to let the Israelites pass to safety but swept back to prevent pursuit by the Egyptians. A second example is the darkness which allowed the Israelites to escape while bringing everything in Egypt to a standstill.

But in using these examples, the book also encounters a problem. How can God be called merciful considering the punishment the Egyptians received?

The book's answer is to point out the mercy God showed the Egyptians. God could have destroyed them at a single blast. But instead, God measured out punishment gradually to give them opportunities to change their minds. (11:23, 12:2)

The book then goes on to consider a similar problem concerning Israel's capture of the Promised Land from the Canaanites. Again, God could have wiped out the Canaanites all at once.

But the punishment came bit by bit so that they would have ample opportunity to repent. (12:10)

According to the author, the Canaanites suffered because they defiantly persisted in worshipping their idols although there is no God but Yahweh. Thus God's actions were not intended to be cruel but rather punishments designed to produce repentance.

God doesn't need to get revenge. Because God has unlimited power, he is free to be patient with sinners and to forgive those who change their ways. Because we are sons and daughters of God, we need to follow God's example—reflecting his justice in the way we live and his mercy in our attitude toward others.

The gospel reading gives us a different perspective on God's mercy through the parable of the weeds. This parable seems like a response to the unspoken question: How can God's kingdom be present when there is so much evil in the world?

In his response, Jesus points out how intertwined everything is. In his parable, the weeds sown in the field of wheat probably referred to a plant called darnel. When it first appears, it looks almost the same as the sprouting wheat. By the time a farmer can tell them apart, the roots of the two are much too intertwined to permit weeding. If the darnel is pulled out, the wheat comes up with it. But by harvest time, the wheat towers over the poisonous darnel permitting easy separation.

The second reading is from Paul's Letter to the Romans. In the part before this Sunday's passage, Paul has been discussing the meaning of baptism in a Christian's life.

Although the newly-baptized Christian may feel no different on the outside, Paul believed that something very (See BAPTISM, page 17)

## the Saints *by Luke*

St. Mary-Magdalen  
Postel

BORN AT BARFLEUR, FRANCE, ON NOV. 28, 1756, AND BAPTIZED JULIA FRANCES CATHERINE, SHE WAS EDUCATED AT THE BENEDICTINE CONVENT IN VALOGNES. WHEN SHE WAS 18 SHE OPENED A SCHOOL FOR POOR CHILDREN AT LA BRETONNE. WHEN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION BROKE OUT, THE SCHOOL WAS CLOSED BY THE REVOLUTIONARIES AND SHE BECAME A LEADER AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL PRIESTS. SHE SHELTERED FUGITIVE PRIESTS IN HER HOME, WHERE MASS WAS CELEBRATED. IN 1807 AT AGE 51, SHE AND THREE OTHER TEACHERS TOOK VOWS BEFORE ABBE CABART, WHO ENCOURAGED HER IN HER WORK. THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF THE SISTERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS OF MERCY. SHE WAS NAMED SUPERIOR AND TOOK THE NAME MARY MAGDALEN. DURING THE NEXT FEW YEARS THEY ENCOUNTERED GREAT DIFFICULTIES. IT WAS NOT UNTIL SHE OBTAINED THE ABBEY OF ST. SAUVEUR LE VICOMTE THAT THE CONGREGATION BEGAN TO EXPAND. MARY DIED ON JULY 16, 1846. SHE WAS CANONIZED IN 1925. HER FEAST IS JULY 16.



### 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  
Closed Sundays Thru July  
Holidays • 856-5261

Come See Me During Our  
**15th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

KEN KOEHLER, MEMBER OF ST. MONICA'S PARISH



896-5561  
1-800-382-4619

U.S. 31 North  
at 169th Street  
Just North of Carmel  
Westfield, IN 46074

## 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

### The Pope Teaches

## The unique relationship Jesus has with the Father

by Pope John Paul II  
remarks at his general audience July 8, 1987

Today we consider the unique relationship of Jesus with his heavenly Father. As the only begotten Son of God, Jesus is intimately joined with the Father, and he reveals the Father to us. Many times during his public ministry and especially at the Last Supper, Jesus tells the disciples of his special bond with the Father.

In his priestly prayer, he addresses the Father saying: "all mine is thine, and thine is mine." He also asks the Father that his present disciples and his future ones may come to know the ties of unity and "communion" which exist between himself and the Father. On their behalf, Jesus prays "that they may all be one; even as you, Father, are in me, and I am in you, that they also may be one in us, so that the world may believe that you have sent me." In praying for the unity of his disciples Jesus reveals the "communion" which exists between himself and the Father: the Father is "in" the Son and the Son "in" the Father. It is a relation of mutual sharing in the unity of essence and at the same time it is a relationship of gift. For Jesus says: "now they realize that all that you gave me comes from you."

The truth revealed in the priestly prayer of Jesus about his union with the Father had already been expressed by Jesus publicly on the feast of the dedication of the temple. In response to those who said "if you really are the Messiah, tell us so in plain words," Jesus answered: "I did tell you, but you do not believe. The works I do in your Father's name give witness in my favor." Furthermore, we read in the Letter to the Hebrews that Jesus, "son though he was, learned obedience from what he suffered." Thus the Son's act of "obediently accepting obedience from what he suffered" is the ultimate and definitive expression of his "com-munion" with the Father. By offering his life for our salvation, Jesus fulfilled the mission" with the Father. By offering his life for our salvation, Jesus fulfilled the mission" with the Father. By offering his life for our salvation, Jesus fulfilled the mission" with the Father.



## Question Corner

## Non-denominations

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q** My friend was born Catholic but now goes to a non-denominational church. What kind of church is that?

She tells me a lot of Catholics belong to it and that it would help me understand my religion. Is that true? Some of the people I know who go with her seem awfully confused. (New Jersey)



**A** For anyone who believes faith is important and that faith involves belief in certain truths, there is no such thing as a non-denominational church.

It is not a matter here of which denomination or church is better or worse, or which is holier than another. It is simply that even to speak of a non-denominational church makes little sense and denies the real life situation of Christianity.

Usually that title is claimed by certain groups who believe that no particular doctrines or truths of faith are significant or important. All that's necessary is that you believe something, no matter what.

If it claims to be a Christian organization (which immediately denies its non-denominational basis) it usually will add that one must accept the Bible but interpret it solely as the spirit moves.

By that very list of qualifications the church already is denominational. In taking this position, it aligns itself with a certain wing of Protestantism and Protestant interpretation of Scripture which many (perhaps most) other Protestant denominations and certainly Catholics would reject as at least watered down and insufficient for true Christian faith.

That such churches have some elements in common with other Protestant or Catholic denominations is not surprising. It is also not surprising that people who attempt to "mix" the two types of denominations usually end up hopelessly confused and, often, badly shaken in whatever faith they once had.

**Q** I am a convert and want to ask a question about the next life. When we die and go to heaven, will we know our relatives and friends as we know them here on earth? Or will we all be spirits? (Indiana)

**A** We will not be spirits. As we pray in the Apostles' Creed, we believe "in the resurrection of the body."

## Director of Development

for Chatham High School  
Indianapolis, Indiana

New position starts Fall 1987

Send resume &amp; request for applications to:

Ms. Maribeth Ransell  
5885 N. Crittenden Ave.  
Indianapolis, IN 46220

## BLACK TOP SEALER

PROFESSIONAL SEAL COATING & REPAIR  
PROTECT & BEAUTIFY YOUR ASPHALT

5% DISCOUNT — 638-0396

\$70.00 DELIVERED & HAND RAKED  
CRUSHED STONE, SAND

## TOPSOIL

COUPON

One thing for sure...

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT ON A HARLEY.

Check out all the  
New 1987 Models TODAY at...

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES &amp; SERVICES, INC.

"Now celebrating our 40th anniversary"

701 S. MERIDIAN STREET  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 635-7012

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

## UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Discount  
Upholstery,  
Drapery &  
Slip Cover  
FabricFoam 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

## ASKREN Memorials, Inc.

Main Office & Craftsman Studio  
4707 E. Washington Street  
357-8041Brownsburg Office  
114 S. Green (SR 267)  
852-6215Southside Office  
Corner Pleasant Run Parkway  
& Bluff Road  
Next to Holy Cross Cemetery  
787-2568

The Askren Company has served Catholic Families for over 50 years. You owe it to yourself to shop and make comparisons. You do have *Freedom of Choice* as to where you purchase. Not only will you find a great difference in prices, but also in material and craftsmanship. Askren can supply a memorial to fit any budget. May we have the opportunity to assist you?

A Full 24" Long  
FROM \$218<sup>00</sup>A Full 36" Long  
FROM \$504<sup>00</sup>A Full 48" Long  
FROM \$795<sup>00</sup>

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

Call For Free Brochure — • Extended Terms • Senior Citizens Discounts  
• In Cemetery Lettering & Cleaning Service

When Nothing Else  
Is Good Enough.

The church's tradition and the way the disciples experienced Jesus after his resurrection all make that clear. We, in some mysterious way, will be transformed in that final resurrection, but we still will be ourselves—human beings, not angels, and still with our identity that we possessed here in this life.

While there is much God has not told us about eternity, Christian belief from the very beginning has been clear on this. As Job says in the Old Testament in a passage the church repeats in her liturgy: "I believe that my Redeemer lives. On the last day my own eyes, not someone else's, will look on him (See Job 19:27).

These convictions along with the Christian tradition of prayer to the saints and our belief in the communion of saints, all lead us to a positive answer to your question. We will know and love our relatives and friends in heaven and they will know and love us in return.

(A free brochure explaining Catholic teaching on cremation and other burial policies is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, IL 61701.

Responses for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

© 1987 by NC News Service

Family Talk  
How to be encouraging

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: My younger daughter is a freshman in college. She needs my help, and I feel I'm failing her. She called last week because she has been working hard and is getting C's while some of her friends seem to be getting B's with less effort. She was very upset.

The problem is not really her—it's me. For some reason, encouraging words fail me. This daughter is such a good person—she's everything anyone would want in a daughter. She deserves to have the best.

Our older daughter was somewhat of a problem. I worked hardest with her because I felt she needed more help.

My youngest and I have never been very verbal because there was no call for it, and now I'm at a loss. I write her every day and she calls once or twice a week, but it's hard for me to find encouraging words. I've got to find or learn the words that need to be said, not generalities like, "Be supportive." (Pennsylvania)

**Answer:** Perhaps you are being hard on yourself. If you write your daughter every day, you hardly are neglecting her. A girl who gets mail every day must be the envy of the dorm.

Nevertheless, you have focused on a problem that perplexes almost every parent with more than one child: The difficult child gets attention and concern; the great kid who does everything right is ignored.

Recognizing the "great kid" when you see her is a good first step. If you are aware of what a fine person she is, you are likely to communicate this. Your second question is: How do you support and encourage the great kid?

1. Be specific. Whether your child is five or 25, notice specific good things she does. "That's a good report. You explained it in your own words and didn't copy it out of the book." "It was kind of you to drive your little brother and pick him up. I know there are other things you'd rather do." Whatever the act, notice it.

2. Be honest. Do not tell your daughter she really deserves A's. You do not know that. Do not run down her friends who do better. Sympathize with her. You cannot make her world better at this time, but you can say, "I'm so sorry. It's rough when you work so hard, then feel disappointed with the results."

3. If words fail you, try greeting cards for a time. Today there are greeting cards for almost every person and occasion. Try a "friendship" card or a "special person" card. Add your own words. Perhaps later you will prefer to use only your own words.

4. Try spontaneous gifts. How about a teddy bear or a huggable soft doll for a freshman in her first venture away from home? Send flowers when there is no occasion. When she has a little free time, arrange a visit just for you and her. Drive to her college and just spend the day with her.

In your letter you told me very clearly that your daughter is a terrific person. If you can tell me, you can tell her.

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

© 1987 by NC News Service



## Vatican Letter

## Pope won't duck controversy on U.S. trip

by Agostino Bono

For those trying to predict how Pope John Paul II may handle controversy on his trip to the United States this September, his meeting with Kurt Waldheim, the controversial Austrian president, provides a clue. Despite the harsh verbal criticisms and protest demonstrations against the Waldheim encounter, the pope went ahead with the meeting and the Vatican gave the Austrian all the ceremonial honors due a head of state.

In announcing the U.S. trip June 26, the day after the Waldheim event, the Vatican seemed to be saying: one trouble-causing event is over, so let's get started with the next one. The Vatican confirmed the U.S. trip at a time when significant U.S. pressure groups, inside and outside the church, are dissatisfied with specific papal and Vatican stances.

Homosexuals are disturbed by a Vatican document released last year which reiterated church opposition to homosexual acts and called homosexuality a disordered condition.

The pope's unequivocal opposition to abortion makes him unattractive to pro-choice groups. Catholic supporters of abortion have also strongly criticized Vatican pressures against Religious who signed a 1984 New York Times ad saying there is more than one legitimate Catholic position on abortion.

Added to these are the familiar dissents by Catholics against the pope's condemnation of artificial con-

traception, his opposition to a female priesthood and a married priesthood, disciplinary measures against U.S. moral theologian Father Charles E. Curran and the limits imposed by the Vatican for several months on the ecclesial powers of controversial Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle.

In the United States dissent is valued and protest demonstrations have been an important factor in molding public opinion. Because of this, Vatican and U.S. church officials are assuming papal opponents will be very visible as the pope, accompanied by an international press corps, moves through his nine-city tour.

Pope John Paul is clearly determined to defend church teachings which are under attack. He regards his trips abroad as teaching missions in which themes and speeches are especially crafted to the needs of the audience. But his approach is far from negative. He combines strong defense of church teachings with warm encouragement of positive trends and values he sees in the society and the local church visited.

The pope has developed different ways of dealing with dissent during his global circuit-riding. In Nicaragua, he shouted down pro-government supporters seeking to disrupt his homily. In the Netherlands, he simply reaffirmed church stands after listening patiently as speakers departed from prepared texts to criticize the church's sexual morality, papal appointment of bishops and commitment to ecumenism.

The pope's approach with Dutch Catholics may

well be a model for his U.S. trip. "If the church makes unpalatable pronouncements, it does so because it feels obliged to do so," the pope said during his 1985 trip to the Netherlands.

"There was controversy before my visit, and the controversy will probably continue," he said at the end of that journey. Still, "you have to go and say the essential things," he added. "The Christian life is not that easy."

My Journey to God  
Two tips

Mary Lindeman Baker of St. Andrew parish in Indianapolis wrote:

A letter I received recently closed with a prayer so beautiful I was inspired to add it to my morning prayers. "May the Father be always above me, Christ beside me and the Holy Spirit within me."

I use a slight variation of it as a prayer for others. What a lovely way to wish a blessing upon our friends by saying: "May the Father be always above you, Christ beside you, and the Holy Spirit within you."

Agnes Sullivan of St. Christopher parish in Speedway wrote:

This is my remedy for getting back to sleep in the middle of the night. I pray the Memorare\* and then add the Glory Be, Hail Mary and Our Father. These prayers chase away all the worries which pop into my mind during sleepless nights. I then become very reassured and relaxed and all temporal problems vanish.

\*The Memorare is: "Remember, O most gracious virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to your protection, implored your help, or sought your intercession, was left unprotected. Inspired by this confidence, I fly to you, O virgin of virgins, my mother. To you I come, before you I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O mother of the Word incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in your mercy hear and answer me. Amen."

Send experiences of or tips on prayer that you have found helpful to: My Journey to God, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

## Baptism plants God's seed

(Continued from page 15)

real and important happens in the center of his or her being.

The newly-baptized Christian begins to relate with God in a more intimate way. A seed is planted in the center of being. This seed is the Holy Spirit.

And yet, the new Christian feels the same as before. It is something like the light, the water and the empty pot of soil that one day make up a full-grown plant. When the seed is first planted, things

seem much as they always were. But actually the planting of the seed is decisive. For the process is set in motion and given time and protection, the light, water and soil will eventually be drawn into and made one with the plant.

Baptism represents that planting of God's seed in the heart of our beings. From that presence, the Holy Spirit directs the process that—with our cooperation—will ultimately lead us to become fully one with Christ.

## MUSIC COORDINATOR/ORGANIST

St. Mark's Parish is accepting applicants for a permanent, part-time music coordinator and organist position. Responsibilities could involve coordinating volunteer musicians & cantors, selecting liturgical music, and playing for three weekend masses, weddings, funerals, and choir & cantor rehearsals.

Send letter or resume to:

St. Mark's Church, 585 E. Edgewood, Indianapolis, IN 46227

— Applications accepted until July 31, 1987 —

## DAVE MCINTIRE'S

CHEVROLET — ISUZU CENTER  
5101 WEST 38th STREET — INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Area's largest selection of  
NEW CHEVROLET STATION WAGONS  
\$500 Rebates  
on Celebrity & Cavalier Wagons

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Many people can buy.

Call:  
JOHN POLEWCZAK  
297-4040

Saint  
Christopher  
Parishioner

Saint  
Christopher  
Parishioner

Religious  
Wedding Bulletins

for your individual special ceremony

\$5.50 per 100

Religious  
Wedding Candles

Candle illustrated — 15" tall — \$22.95  
Other Candles — from \$4.20

## Christograms

Adorn your wedding cake with a beautiful symbol of your marriage in Christ. Also makes a lovely wall hanging.

Large Selection — from \$5.00

(Mail Orders — Add 5% Indiana State Sales Tax plus \$1.75 Handling)

Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday) 10" Tall — \$14.95

## 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

Catholic Cemeteries has been in the same location for over 125 years.

We have been in the memorial business for 5 years.

We can guarantee we will be here for another 125 years and more.

We are here to serve you:

St. Joseph

Holy Cross

Calvary



For information call 784-4439

or

come to our office location in

CALVARY CEMETERY

Corner of Bluff Road & Troy Avenue

## Catholic Cemeteries

435 W. TROY AVENUE • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



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 GAP® BUILDING MATERIALS

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Viewing with Arnold New Benji movie for kids of all ages

by James W. Arnold

It's been 13 years since the first "Benji" movie, so I doubt that the canine hero of "Benji the Hunted" can be accurately described as the original. But this little squirt of a floppy eared mongrel is still doing good deeds in the grand tradition of Lassie and Rin Tin Tin.

This is the fourth in the series that began with "Benji" (1974), the most successful dog movie in history. Later came "For the Love of Benji" (1977) and "Oh Heavenly Dog" (1980), an aberration with Chevy Chase in which a private eye was reincarnated as Benji and solved his own murder.

Writer-director Joe Camp has done them all, and Benji has undoubtedly put a swimming pool in his backyard and sent his kids to college.

Now, under the aegis of Disney, Camp punches his meal ticket again. He's put a year and a half of production into a Benji film that could appeal to adult movie buffs as well as the new generation of moppets who have never seen the super pooch before. Essentially, "The Hunted" is a dog movie without people.

As Camp says, it's never been done and may never be done again. But it's a brave experiment. It works on at

least the basic level: even without narration, you have no trouble knowing what's going on.

The shaggy hero is shipwrecked on the Oregon coast and spends a week or so in the splendid Northwest wilderness. The only humans we see are a TV newswoman who tells us the bad news, rotund trainer Frank Inn who hunts for the celebrity dog via helicopter throughout the film, and a hunter who thinks (for a few moments) he has the spirited little guy captured.

The rest of the time, Benji carries the story. Since the dog is no Laurence Olivier (he has only one expression), it's obviously Camp, the trainers, cameraman Don Reddy and editor Karen Thorndike who do all the work. Also important is the music by Euel and Betty Box, which may be more obvious than adults will like. All labored on the earlier Benji movies, and by now can catch the nuance in every eye blink and tail wag.

In the Disney tradition, "The Hunted" humanizes its animal characters, at least as far as it can without having them talk. When a cougar is shot by the hunter, Benji comforts and tries to pull her to safety. Having failed, he comes upon her four kittens in a cave. From then on, he's under a moral imperative not to be rescued, even hiding from his distraught master, until he can deliver the cubs to another mother cougar.

The obstacles could faze Schwarzenegger. He loses one cub to an eagle,



**FRIENDS**—Benji, the clever canine, returns in a new Walt Disney movie, "Benji the Hunted." With almost no dialogue, the film tells of Benji being stranded in a wilderness and finding a home for some orphaned mountain lion cubs. "Certain to delight the very young," the film is classified A-I by the U.S. Catholic Conference. (NC photo)

and is constantly tracked and harassed by a lone foraging wolf cast as the villain. Many other animals, including a huge clownish bear and a rambunctious gray cub cougar, play lesser roles.

But Benji's major problem is his family of cats, who wander off into constant mischief and danger (just like kids). In the end, he has to drag each of them up a cliff clenched in his teeth before the adoptive cougar family gets together.

The poor pup has been put through the equivalent of ranger survival training. But the ending, an impressive body language meeting with the big mother cat, is a touching piece of cinema, and makes it all worthwhile.

It's probably true that kids shouldn't be encouraged to think of animals as people like themselves. Slow zooms into Benji's eyes, subjective camera angles and even mental flashbacks suggest that the dog feels as the best among us might feel. Better to love animals, perhaps, as God made them; that is enough, and better than average.

But "Benji" films are not document-

aries. There are plenty of those, and good ones, on public television.

In "The Hunted," kids are asked to identify with a mutt who risks his life to preserve a family of orphans, and who survives by his wits rather than violence. Love of life, family and nature are accepted as given and primary. That's a different kind of education from "National Geographic," but it's not so bad.

"The Hunted" is not the best possible doggie movie, but a better-than-average option for young children and nature-friendly Moms and Dads.

(Some scary animal action, but satisfactory for viewers of all ages).

USCC classification: A-I, general patronage.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

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

## Series explores the jungles of the Amazon

by Henry Herx and Tony Zaza

The tropical jungles of the Amazon have beckoned explorers since the days of the conquistadors. The reason for this continuing fascination is examined in "Heaven, Hell and Eldorado," airing Tuesday, July 21, 9-10 p.m. on PBS.

The fourth program in the "South American Journey" series begins in the Peruvian Andes and goes into the jungle that covers the northern half of the continent. The Spaniards, led on by Indian tales of Eldorado, went into the Amazon looking for gold. But fever and the fierce jungle tribes soon discouraged them.

Series guide Jack Pizzezy gives viewers a sense of just how formidable the Amazon, as seen from the air as well as on foot. The sheer size of the area meant that until quite recently parts of it were unexplored and unmapped, remote places that sparked the imagination of fortune hunters about the riches that might be found there.

The real wealth of the Amazon, however, is not gold—though it is rich in mineral deposits—but in its land. The policy of the Brazilian government since the 1960s has been to open up this vast region for corporate development as well as encouraging landless peasants to stake out a jungle homestead.

In the 1960s the government constructed a new inland capital, Brasilia, hoping to stimulate immigration into the interior. In large measure it has been successful. Where once the Amazon River and its tributaries were the only pathways through the jungle, today it is crisscrossed by paved highways and dirt roads.

But ecologists despair at what is happening to the world's last great forest, with its exotic animal species and countless trees which are part of the natural process of purifying the planet's atmosphere.

The coming of civilization is also having an effect upon the scattered native tribes who once ruled the

Amazon. Missionaries who came in search of converts rather than gold were the first to come to stay in the Stone Age settlements of these Indians to learn their language and teach them the rudiments of Christianity.

After them came the doctors, schoolteachers and government officials. In the most interesting part of the program, Pizzezy talks to some Protestant missionaries about whether the natives weren't better off before receiving the mixed blessings of modern civilization.

It's an academic question because the reality is that the Amazon is Brazil's new frontier, with boom towns penetrating ever further into the backlands. There is no way that they can remain untouched by this influx of the modern world; instead, they must be taught how best to cope with it.

In any event, like the other programs in the series, "Heaven, Hell and Eldorado" gives viewers much first-hand information and some insights about a continent that most Americans have tended to see in terms of dated stereotypes. It's a good series, well worth your attention.

### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, July 19, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Out of Darkness." Rebroadcast of the fact-based drama about Ed Zigo, the dedicated police officer (played by Martin Sheen) who helped solve the "Son of Sam" murder case. The emphasis is upon Zigo's overcoming personal grief and professional anxieties rather than upon the gory details of the serial killer's reign of terror.

Sunday, July 19, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Spiritual India." Rebroadcast of a two-part BBC program, the first of which is excellent in showing the deliberations of a retired Bengali journalist who is contemplating leaving his family and all his worldly possessions in order to devote his final years to a life of poverty and prayer. The second shows the influence of astrology

on daily decision-making in India and is of less interest than the first.

Monday, July 20, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Rubinstein Remembered: A 100th Anniversary Tribute." The life and career of classical pianist Arthur Rubinstein is lovingly recounted through the words of his son John, as well as in interviews with other family members and the musicians who played with him over the years, a program in the "American Masters" series.

Monday, July 20, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "Unnatural Causes." John Ritter is the dedicated Veterans Administration counselor waging an uphill battle to establish the dangers of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange to Vietnam War veterans. Rebroadcast of the fact-based drama is a worthwhile reminder of the ongoing issue of this wartime liability.

Tuesday, July 21, 8-9 p.m. (CBS) "An Enemy Among Us." Special program dealing with how a teenager and his family cope with AIDS is essentially a counseling session with Gladys Knight for the youngsters in the home audience about the psychological and social implications of the disease. Some discussion of "responsible" sex may conflict with Christian moral principles.

Tuesday, July 21, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Keeping the Old Game Alive." In the rebroadcast of a program originally shown in 1985, journalist Gwynne Dyer documents NATO's conventional war games in Western Europe where, every autumn, the combined armed forces of the 15 NATO member countries meet to conduct their elaborate dress rehearsals for World War III.

Thursday, July 23, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "The Dancing Men." Rebroadcast of one of the cases in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" series from the BBC in which Holmes is called upon to find the meaning of some mysterious figures that are chalked on the walls of a house but arrives too late to prevent the murder of the man who lives there.

# Bork and the law: the issues and the enigma

by Liz Schevtchuk

WASHINGTON (NC)—He's often labeled a "judicial conservative," but in some ways Robert H. Bork, federal appeals court judge and Supreme Court nominee, might just as well be described as a judicial enigma.

For example, Bork's views on abortion have both agreed with and contradicted those of pro-lifers, who currently are rallying to his support.

And his views on cases involving parochial schools have taken different tacks: He disagreed with a Supreme Court ruling striking down a state law that forbade attendance in parochial schools, but he defended the Title I program providing remedial education for parochial school pupils.

During the 1981 Senate hearings on a proposed human life bill, Bork attacked the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion ruling as "an unconstitutional decision, a serious and wholly unjustifiable judicial usurpation of state legislative authority."

But in the same testimony he rejected the proposed bill, which would have declared that life begins at conception and would have defined the 14th Amendment's protection of the person to include the unborn.

He said the question the proposed bill raised was "whether it is proper to adopt unconstitutional countermeasures to redress unconstitutional action by the court."

"I think it is not proper," he continued. "The deformation of the Constitution is not properly cured by further deformations."

Bork's assessment of the bill was shared by Archibald Cox, whom Bork had once fired

on orders of President Richard M. Nixon when Bork was U.S. solicitor general and Cox was the special prosecutor investigating the Watergate scandal.

In 1971, Bork repudiated as a judicial usurpation of state legislative powers the 1965 Supreme Court ruling in *Griswold vs. Connecticut*, which struck down that state's ban on the use of contraceptives, even by married couples.

But the same rationale that led Bork to regard *Griswold* as a bad decision also led him to reject a 1925 Supreme Court ruling, in *Pierce vs. Society of Sisters*, that upheld the right of parents to send their children to parochial schools.

Bork explained his sentiments in an article in the *Indiana Law Journal* in fall 1971: "*Griswold*... is an unprincipled decision, both in the way in which it derives a new constitutional right and in the way it defines that right, or, rather fails to define it. We are left with no idea of the sweep of the right of privacy and... no notion of the cases to which it may or may not be applied in the future."

"Courts must accept any value choice the legislature makes unless it clearly runs contrary to a choice made in the framing of the Constitution," he added.

However, "this means that *Griswold's* antecedents were also wrongly decided," he wrote, citing several examples, including "*Pierce vs. Society of Sisters*, which set aside a statute compelling all Oregon schoolchildren to attend public schools."

"With some of these cases I am in political agreement, and perhaps *Pierce's* result could be reached on acceptable



Robert H. Bork

grounds, but there is no justification for the court's methods," he stated.

Yet in 1974, when he was solicitor general, Bork filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court supporting the Title I program, then under review in a Missouri case.

His brief argued that "the use of public school teachers to provide remedial educational services to educationally deprived children on private school premises would not violate... the First Amendment."

Eleven years later, the Supreme Court, voting 5-4, ruled that Title I provisions allow-

ing public school teachers to instruct students in parochial school classrooms were unconstitutional violations of the First Amendment.

How far Bork would go in extending interpretation of other rights under the Constitution similarly is ambiguous. In the *Indiana Law Journal* article, for instance, Bork questioned the use of the 14th Amendment, a post-Civil War amendment calling for "equal protection of the laws" for all citizens, to prevent use of racially discriminatory private covenants.

He likewise suggested that the First Amendment, which, among other guarantees, forbids laws "abridging the freedom of speech," protects only "political" speech.

"Constitutional protection should be accorded only to speech that is explicitly political," he wrote. "There is no basis for judicial intervention to protect any other form of expression, be it scientific, literary or that variety of expression we call obscene or pornographic."

While Bork's proposal that pornography enjoys no free speech rights might be welcome to many Americans, his strict limits on free speech guarantees might also pose other dilemmas. For example, would his "explicitly political" free speech test cover the rights of demonstrators motivated by moral and religious scruples—not by politics—to picket abortionists' homes or offices?

Probably only Bork himself knows, and until his confirmation hearings begin Sept. 15, these and other questions will remain unanswered.

## 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

## Draperies **FROST** Rugs/Spreads 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

Be an Adventuresome Family...  
Come  
Whitewater Rafting  
in West Virginia

New River  
Adventures, Inc.

P.O. BOX 44  
LANSING, WEST VIRGINIA 25862  
1-304-574-3008



## TRUSCO STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

also —  
**Replacement Doors & Windows**

- Siding • Roofing • Insulation • Awnings
- Porch Enclosures
- Guttering
- Designer Colors

**639-6559**

FREE ESTIMATES



**Carrico**  
home improvement co.  
ESTABLISHED IN INDIANAPOLIS SINCE 1918

## DIRECTOR/CO-ORDINATOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

ST. LAWRENCE PARISH, INDIANAPOLIS

Immediate opening. Experienced and well-organized candidate with a solid and living faith is needed to take over the challenge of inspiring and educating all levels of our Parish family. Qualities sought are creativity, team building, decision-making, conflict management, group process, compassion and personal strength.

Please send resume and a personal statement of your vision and how you rank in the above qualities, as well as salary requirements to:

ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH  
ATT: BOE Search Committee  
4650 North Shadeland Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46226

or for more information, call

Cindy Costello — 841-0034

## MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE

A part-time program designed for the adult health professional, courses offered in your community, evenings and weekends

## IN HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

The Health Services Administration Program prepares you with theoretical and practical knowledge of the health care field. At the same time it offers methodologies of problem solving and analysis to broaden your management skills and develop your leadership ability.

**Convenience:** Classes are offered one evening a week or one weekend a month in your local area. You need not interrupt your work schedule or personal life to travel to a distant campus. **St. Francis:** The College of St. Francis, founded in 1920, is accredited by the North Central Association and is located in Joliet, Illinois. The Master's Degree program is offered at 26 locations in 11 states. **Admission requirements:** To be considered for admission you must have a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution and have been working at least two years in the health care field.

For more information, clip and mail the accompanying coupon or call our TOLL FREE number today (800-435-4067) or in Illinois, call collect (815-740-3478)

**College of  
St. Francis**  
500 Wilcox Street • Joliet, Illinois 60438

College of St. Francis  
Office of Graduate Studies  
500 Wilcox Street  
Joliet, IL 60435

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Home \_\_\_\_\_ Work \_\_\_\_\_





# North's teachers recall him as a good student and altar boy

by Sr. Mary Ann Walsh

WASHINGTON (NC)—Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's teachers in the Diocese of Albany, N.Y., remember the star of the televised hearings into the Iran-contra affair as a "good student" and an altar boy who "looked like a doll."

North, who was baptized a Catholic but who now attends an Episcopal church, lived in the Albany Diocese in his youth and got an early taste of soldiering during his first year of high school at Christian Brothers Academy in Albany in the 1967-68 academic year.

His nationally televised testimony, which began July 7, was at the heart of congressional investigations into illegal arms sales to Iran and illegal funding for the contras in Nicaragua.

operations North admitted to being involved in through his National Security Council job at the White House.

The U.S. Marine was "a good student," Christian Brother William Martin, currently principal of the military academy, said in a telephone interview.

North attended the school, about 30 miles from his childhood home in Philmont, N.Y., for only one year before transferring to his local public high school.

"I recall his face," said James Coyne, an academy graduate and now Albany County Executive.

The notoriety surrounding North since he was fired from the National Security Council by President Reagan has brought up his name among classmates a lot, said Coyne, but "not too many remember him."

North is better remembered at Sacred Heart Parish in Philmont, a hamlet south of Albany, where he made his first Communion in 1961 and received the sacrament of confirmation in 1963.

He was baptized in 1943 at St. Peter Prince of the Apostles Parish in San Antonio, Texas, where he was born.

North was an altar server at the altar," said Evelyn Ronsani, of Melleville, N.Y., who taught North in Sacred

Heart's religious education program. "There's a boy on the altar now who's nice," she said, but no one compares to North. "I remember him always—on the altar serving Mass. He was just beautiful," she said.

In class, he was "very helpful, always willing," she said. "He was a nice boy, not a bit fresh, very, very polite. I've never heard anything about him that would go against him," she said.

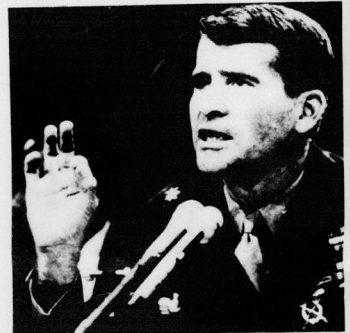
Mary Deane, another parishioner at Sacred Heart, also remembered North and his family at church and said he also was among the children who played in her yard after school.

"He was the cutest little boy, a very nice boy," she said. "His mother was quite a devout Catholic," she added.

As an adult, North has attended the Church of the Apostles in Fairfax, Va., an Episcopal parish known for such charismatic practices as faith healing and praying in tongues.

Frank Gallo, the parish administrator, said the Norths are active in the parish and the children attend Sunday school there. North and his wife also belong to one of the parish "cells," groups of three to six couples who meet weekly in one another's homes for Bible study and prayer.

Gallo said the church, which is part of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, considers itself "renewed Episcopal," has a Pentecostal background, and has attracted many persons from various faiths, including Roman Catholics, Lutherans and Baptists who, he said, find in the church the "presence and love of the Lord."



Lt. Col. Oliver L. North

## IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEKEND DON'T MISS IT!

### Everything Under the Big Tents ST. JUDE'S

5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis (Adjacent to Roncalli H.S.)

## 1st Annual SUMMER FESTIVAL

Friday, July 17      Saturday, July 18      Sunday, July 19  
5:00 PM to Midnight      3:00 PM to Midnight      3:00 to 10:00 PM

**\$10,000 IN CASH AWARDS!**  
PLUS DOOR PRIZES!

### — ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES —

Youngsters: ✓ Clowns    ✓ Puppets    ✓ Magic Shows  
                  ✓ Games    ✓ Dance Troupes    ✓ Rides

Teens:        ✓ Used Car Drawing    ✓ Beat-a-Car  
                  ✓ DJ (Sunday)    ✓ Games    ✓ Dunk Tank

Adults:       ✓ Beer Garden    ✓ Games    ✓ Dancing  
                  ✓ Country Store    ✓ White Elephants  
                  ✓ Crafts    ✓ Vegas Tent

### — DELICIOUS DINNERS —

FRIDAY                  SATURDAY                  SUNDAY  
Fish or Tenderloin      Chicken                  Italian Spaghetti

5:00 & 6:30 PM MASS  
SATURDAY



— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT RONCALLI —

### Dialogue in Hungary

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Dialogue with Hungary's communist government is "indispensable," and it has led to greater appreciation of the church's activity, said the new Hungarian primate. Archbishop Laszlo Paskai of Esztergom said that the Hungarian church today encounters no particular state interference in its catechesis and charity activities.

### LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

#1 Nutrition Company Announces New Product:

Lose up to 30 lbs. in one month on this doctor recommended program.

Safe. No Drugs. No Exercise  
100% Guaranteed

CALL: 873-5550

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ **PARENTS:** Would you like a Catholic education for your special child of high school age?  
★ Call Mr. Larry Neidinger, Principal  
★ **SCECIANA HIGH SCHOOL**  
★ (317) 356-6377  
★ CLASSROOM SPONSORED BY GUARDIAN ANGEL GUILD  
★ \*\*\*\*\*

### Be a Travel Professional

Classes begin in August

- Rated excellent by 93% of our grads
- 200+ hours of travel instruction
- Airline computer
- Day or evening classes
- Successful placement
- Payment plan
- Attend with a friend, save 10%

**TRAVEL  
CAREERS  
INC.**  
MC 0013

AIRPORT LOCATION — 241-7038

# Aid effort for Nicaragua reaches halfway point

by Julie Asher

WASHINGTON (NC)—Organizers of a "true humanitarian aid" campaign for the people of Nicaragua announced July 9 that they were halfway to a \$100 million goal.

They said they hoped to repair damage inflicted by the Reagan administration's "violent and sleazy" Central America policy.

At a press conference supporters of the campaign, organized by a coalition of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups, called their effort "legal, moral, democratic, accountable, and life-giving."

Speakers included Jesuit Father William Callahan, a coordinator; Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit; U.S. Sen. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa; and U.S. Rep. Joseph Brennan, D-Maine.

The campaign, called "Quest for Peace," began last November after Congress voted by a narrow margin to provide \$100 million to aid Nicaraguan *contra* rebels.

In early March the House voted to delay for six months release to the rebels of the final \$40 million installment of that payment, but the Senate because of a procedural complication did not vote on the issue and the money went through.

Opponents of *contra* aid are trying to block an additional \$106 million proposed by the Reagan administration for the new fiscal year.

The press conference was a block away from the building where in congressional hearings Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, fired former National Security Council aide, was in his third day of testifying on his allegedly providing illegal aid to the *contras* while on the White House staff.

Father Callahan said those involved in "Quest for Peace" are "building peace and friendship between the U.S. people and the people of Nicaragua" and are "patriotic Americans... acting out our democratic ideals and our religious faith."

He added that the "violent and sleazy policy that North is revealing across the street flaunts the laws of the land" and violates "the fifth commandment against killing and the eighth commandment against lying."

Harkin called for an end to "the deception, distortion and duplicity in U.S. foreign policy. It's time to end the CIA's dirty little war in Nicaragua."

He added that Reagan must listen to U.S. citizens voicing opposition to *contra* aid and urged the administration to look not to Karl Marx and Nikolai Lenin as sources for Nicaraguan revolution but to the conferences of Latin America's Catholic bishops in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968, and Puebla, Mexico, in 1979, because "they sowed the real seed."

At those meetings emerged the concepts of liberation theology and the church's responsibility to take "a preferential option for the poor" and emphasize social justice.

Bishop Gumbleton, who is president of Pax Christi, a Catholic peace group, called U.S. actions toward Nicaragua an "attempted shredding of our Constitution" and said U.S.

citizens want foreign policy that is "legal, moral wise, democratic.... If our government won't do it, the people will."

He said "Quest for Peace" was creating "a citizens' policy of peace that will someday be translated into official policy."

Near the press conference was a truck bearing a sign that

read "Ollie North Reparations Shipment." Boxes of "Quest for Peace" aid, which includes medical supplies, food, clothing, school supplies and toys, were loaded on to the truck following the news conference. Donations of cash are used to ship the goods.

## St. Philip Neri

550 N. Rural • Indianapolis, IN 46201

# ANNUAL FALL FIESTA '87

## FIRST EARLY BIRD DRAWING

July 25, 1987  
7:00 PM

## Contraceptives blasted

VATICAN CITY (NC)—In a front-page article the Vatican newspaper has denounced the distribution of contraceptives in Third World countries as economic exploitation of the poor. The article said the world's demographic problem is primarily one of uneven distribution of riches.

The article, which appeared July 10, said the first approach to the problem should not be to limit population growth but to more equally distribute material goods.

ST. MARTIN — YORKVILLE, INDIANA

## PICNIC

— SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1987 —

Country Style Chicken Dinner

Serving: 12:00 Noon-5:00 PM (EDST)

Adults: \$5.00

Children 2-12: \$2.50

Reservations: (812) 623-2252

- ✓ LUNCH STAND ✓ BOOTHS
- ✓ GAMES ✓ QUILTS
- ✓ BEER GARDEN ✓ LIVE MUSIC
- ✓ COUNTRY STORE

— 5 Mile Country Run at 10:00 AM —

MASS AT 7:30 AM (EDST)

### — ROUTES TO PICNIC —

Take I-74 to Sunman-Milan exit; turn right on SR 101 and go south to Sunman; at R.R. track turn left to North Dearborn Rd. to New Alasca; turn right on Yorkridge Rd.

Awards for the Early Bird Drawing

1st AWARD — \$1,000<sup>00</sup>

2nd AWARD — \$500<sup>00</sup> 3rd AWARD — \$250<sup>00</sup>

Plus — SUPER SELLER AWARDS

— featuring also —

Chili Supper at 6:00 PM

Monte Carlo at 8:00 PM

Don't Delay...mark your  
Calendar Today

## JOIN US FOR THE FUN!

# 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

## July 17-19

St. Jude Parish, 5353 McFarland Rd. will present its 1st Annual Summer Festival from 5 p.m.-midnight tonight, from 5 p.m.-midnight Sat. and from 9-10 p.m. Sun. Dinners, entertainment.

## July 18

A Little Vegas Night will be presented at Holy Cross Parish hall, 128 N. Oriental St. from 6 p.m.-midnight. Homemade chicken/noodle dinners, hourly door prizes 7-11 p.m.

## July 19

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. Francis Hospital Calix Unit will meet at 8 a.m. in chapel for

Mass; meeting in cafeteria at 8:45 a.m.

St. Mary Parish, New Albany will hold its Annual Summer Picnic after noon at Floyds Knobs Community Club. Pitch-in lunch; drinks and paper products provided. Games for all ages.

South Central Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will hold a Family Picnic at 2 p.m. in Spring Mill State Park. Bring something to grill, soft drinks, table service, paper plates, lawn chairs and a dish to share.

St. John Parish, Osgood will serve its Annual Chicken Dinner from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. EST. Adults \$4.50; children under 12 \$1.50; carryout available.

St. Mary Parish of Navilleton in Floyds Knobs will hold its Annual Chicken or Ham Dinner Picnic beginning at 11 a.m. Adults \$5; seniors \$4.50; children 6-12 \$2.50;

under 6 free. Quilts, booths, games, prizes.

The Women's Club of St. Patrick Parish will sponsor a Card Party at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 936 Prospect St. Admission \$1.25.

## July 20

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for a program by Father Jim Farrell on "Life After Divorce." For information call 236-1596 days or 844-3034 or 291-3629 evenings.

South Central Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7 p.m. to hear certified reflexologist and nutritional counselor George Stryker at the K of Chall, 4th and Walnut Sts., Bloomington. For information call Patrick Fitzgerald 812-336-1500.

## July 21

The Archdiocesan Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Parish, Columbus.

## July 22

A workshop for school principals on "Today's Principal—Making a Difference" will be co-sponsored by Beech Grove Benedictine Center and the archdiocese.

san Office of Catholic Education from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Center.

## July 23

The Family Life Office will sponsor a Natural Family Planning Class at 7 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Parish, 114 Lancelot Dr., Franklin \$15 fee. Call 317-236-1596 to register.

## July 23-25

St. Christopher Parish, 5301 W. 16th St., Speedway will present its annual Tops in Food Festival. Carryout at 4:30 p.m.; dining room and snack bar open 5 p.m.; festival begins 7 p.m.

## July 24-25

St. Lawrence Parish, 46th St. at Shadeland Ave. will hold a Run-mage Sale in Conen Hall from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. and from 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Sat.

## July 24-26

A Tot Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. For information call 257-7338.

An experiential workshop on Our Response to the Call will be conducted by Dr. Conrad L'Heureux from 7-10 p.m. Fri. and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. at the Hermitage. For more information call 545-0742.

## July 25

Single Christian Adults ages 21-45 will hold a Summer Membership Party at 8 p.m. in Brendonway Apartments small clubhouse, E. 66th St. at 1465. Admission \$2/non-members, \$1/members. Bring favorite beverage. For information call Karen Seal 545-5793 or Bill Fraley 863-4550.

Cathedral High School and St. Agnes Academy Classes of 1967 will celebrate their 20th Class Reunion at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. For information call Rich Radez 635-5550 days.

## July 26

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. Augustine Parish, Leopold will sponsor a Picnic from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Chicken plate lunch, country store, quilt drawings.

A Sisters' Retreat conducted by Father William Hartlage begins at Fatima Retreat House, 5553 E. 56th St. and continues through Aug. 1. Call 545-7581.

St. Martin Parish in Yorkville will serve a Country Style Chicken

© 1987 NC News Service



Morris, are we covered for acts of God?

Dinner from noon-5 p.m. EDT. Adults \$5; children 2-12 \$2.50. Call 812-423-2232 for reservations. Quilts, country store, live music. Mass at 7:30 a.m. EDT.

## Socials

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

Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St. Roch, 7:11 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K. of C. 6:30 p.m.; Westside K. of C., 220 N. Country Club Rd. 4 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.; St. Rita parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Central Catholic School, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K. of C. Council 437, 1306 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

## RICHARD J. HARTMAN, ATTORNEY

• Wills • Estates • D.W.I. • Divorce  
• Personal Injury • Bankruptcy • Criminal Law  
155 F. Market Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46204 632-9555



*The Faith Community of  
Saint Michael's  
and  
Saint Mary's*

*Request the Honor of Your Presence  
at the*

*One Hundred Fiftieth  
Anniversary Celebration  
of the*

*Founding of the Parish of  
Saint Michael's*

*Sunday, the Sixteenth of August  
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Seven*

*Liturgy 11:00 a.m. (E.S.T.)*

*Saint Michael's Church*

*519 East Third Street  
Madison, Indiana 47250*

*Dinner 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.)*

*The Grounds Behind  
Pope John and Shawe Schools*



## EMMAUS WALK

"Lord Teach Us to Pray"

A weekend devoted to exploring prayer styles and techniques which can lead to a deepening of your spiritual life.

**July 31-August 2**

Presenter: Sr. Sue Bradshaw, OSF

## PRAYING FROM THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN

A week-long retreat designed to explore the possibilities of deepening your prayer life through Creativity, Artistry, Symbolism, and Imagination.

**August 3-7**

Presenter: Fr. Jerry Bleem, OFM

Franciscan priest & acclaimed artist in the Chicago area.

CONTACT:

ALVERNA RETREAT CENTER

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

# PICNIC

**St. Augustine  
Church**  
LEOPOLD, INDIANA

**Sunday, July 26, 1987**

11:00 AM-7:00 PM

- ★ Chicken Plate Lunch
- ★ Country Store
- ★ Games & Concessions

## QUILT DRAWING

- 1st Award — Flower Basket Quilt
- 2nd Award — Wild Rose Quilt
- 3rd Award — Butterfly Quilt

TAKE TELL CITY EXIT, SOUTH FROM I-64 — APPROXIMATELY 10 MILES — TURN AT PERRY CENTRAL SCHOOL, FOLLOW SIGNS



# Pro-lifers decry firing of Planned Parenthood foe

by Liz Schevchuk

WASHINGTON (NC)—Abortion opponents have denounced Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen's firing of a department official for "insubordination" in her refusal to temporarily renew grants to Planned Parenthood.

Jo Ann Gasper, the department's deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, "was relieved of her duties" as a result of her refusal to carry out a direct and legally appropriate order from her supervisor, HHS announced in a formal statement.

The statement added that Bowen "reiterated his commitment to the right-to-life position and the Reagan administration policy on family planning but was compelled to relieve Mrs. Gasper of her position in the face of her insubordination" over the grant renewals.

But pro-lifers said Mrs. Gasper's dismissal was "outrageous" and resulted from her disagreements with Bowen over interpretation of the federal Title X family planning ban on grants to programs using abortion.

"We think it's outrageous that she was fired for trying to enforce the law," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"The Reagan administration claims to be pro-life in both word and deed," said Robert Marshall, research director of the American Life League. Yet, he added, when Mrs. Gasper tried to conform to the law and called the issue "to the attention of the administration, they fire her. This is the real 'pro-life' policy of the administration."

The 1970 Title X law, predating nationwide legal abortion, stipulates that under the federal program "none of the funds... shall be used in programs where abortion is a method of family planning."

"Mrs. Gasper thinks the anti-abortion provision that's in Title X really was intended to keep abortion out of the federal family planning program. And, of course, we agree with that,"

said Johnson speaking for the National Right to Life Committee.

But Bowen, Johnson said, has "decided to continue to read the anti-abortion provision very narrowly and to permit business as usual with Planned Parenthood."

According to the HHS statement, Mrs. Gasper's supervisor, Dr. Robert E. Windom, HHS assistant secretary for health, "had directed Mrs. Gasper to temporarily renew funding for several family planning agencies while investigating allegations they might be in violation of Title X funding requirements."

The statement said Windom was advised his stance "was legally supportable."

Chuck Kline, HHS deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, told National Catholic News Service July 6 that Mrs. Gasper had previously raised objections about Planned Parenthood and had been given five months to review the grants before a recent grant renewal deadline.

Windom, in telling her to temporarily renew the Planned Parenthood grants for 60 days, offered her additional time "to prove or disprove her suspicions, and that's what she refused to go along with," Kline said.

Mrs. Gasper and her superiors had sparred earlier this year over the same issues. In a Jan. 21 memorandum to regional staff, Mrs. Gasper wrote that "Planned Parenthood is a pre-eminent example of an organization which advocates a position in conflict with Title X" and that such organizations "are not to be recipients of Title X funds." Her order was rescinded within 24 hours by Windom and she was reprimanded.

Bowen at that time stated that "if any organization includes abortion or abortion-related activities in a family planning program, that program is not eligible for Title X funding. However, other programs of the organization... not involving abortion or abortion-related activities might be eligible" for such grants, he said.



*"The Festival That's Tops  
in Food"*

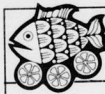
**JULY**  
**23rd-24th-25th**

## ST. CHRISTOPHER CHURCH

5335 West 16th Street — Speedway, Indiana

**FUN — GAMES — RIDES**

**\$5,000<sup>00</sup> in Prizes Given Away**



Varied Menu plus Fish  
Thursday, Friday  
& Saturday

Chicken Dinner  
Saturday Special



Carry-Out Begins .....	4:30 PM
Air-Conditioned Dining Room .....	5:00 PM
Snack Bar .....	5:00 PM
Festival Begins .....	7:00 PM

### Little Vegas Night

Saturday, July 18th  
6:00 PM to Midnight

- Games • Refreshments
- Arm Chair Racing

— HOURLY DOOR PRIZES —

7:00 PM-11:00 PM  
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

11:00 PM DOOR PRIZE

"Jam Box"

Holy Cross Hall  
125 N. Oriental Street, Indianapolis

St. John Church  
Hwy 421 — Osgood, Indiana

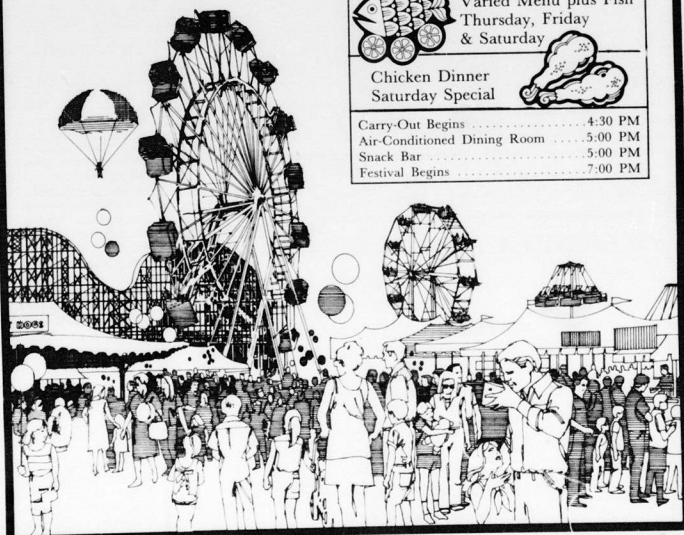
### ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

Sunday, July 19, 1987

Serving 11 AM until 4 PM (EST) (Slow Time)  
Adults — \$4.50 Children under 12 — \$1.50

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

*Games for  
Everyone*



## youth CORNER

# Crowded House on facing the pressures

by Charlie Martin, NC News Service

## DON'T DREAM IT'S OVER

There is freedom within/There is freedom without/Try to catch the deluge/In a paper cup/There's a battle ahead/Mann battles are lost/But you'll never see the end of the road/While you're traveling with me

Refrain: Hey now, hey now/Don't dream it's over/Hey now, hey now/When the world caves in/They come, they come/To build a wall between us/We know they won't win

Now I'm towing my car/There's a hole in the roof/In the paper today tales of war and waste/But you turn right over to the TV page

## (Repeat Refrain)

Now I'm walking again/To the beat of a drum/And I'm counting the steps/To the door of your heart/Only the shadows ahead/Barely clearing the roof/Get to know the feeling/Of liberation and relief

## (Repeat Refrain)

Some songs seem to reach through the radio and grab our attention. That was my experience with Crowded House's first Top Ten hit, "Don't Dream It's Over," which appears on the Capitol album, "Crowded House."

I wasn't sure at first what the words were saying, but

their fresh and melodious sound encouraged me to turn up the volume. Now that I have the song's lyrics, I'm still unsure what the song is saying.

Most of the song's images describe the pressures of everyday life and how these pressures can "build a wall"

between individuals who feel they are falling in love.

Any new relationship faces several types of pressure. For example, a couple needs to find enough time for each other. Finding this time can be difficult, given school and work responsibilities, and the need to spend time with family and friends and just to have fun.

Further, we all are affected by personal pressures, such as what is happening in our family life. And questions about social and moral behavior may need to be faced. All these factors affect what eventually happens when a couple starts going out.

Honesty and openness are a couple's best allies. Take the whole matter of spending time together. Couples need to honestly and realistically examine their expectations about spending time together. It's much healthier to agree to see each other less than to raise expectations about spending time together that neither person can meet.

Couples also need to talk



**READY TO CRUISE**—This group of teens from the New Albany Deanery is joining about 550 other young people from southern Indiana for the annual Belle of Louisville cruise on June 15. Shown are (kneeling, from left) Billy Harper, Stephanie Lenfert, Ellen Grantz, Laura Kuerzi, Greg Kaelin, and Donna Naville; (back row) Lee Babbitt, Tony Montgomery, Tilia Banet, Sheila Banet, Sam Charbonneau, Debbie Naville, Angie Banet, Tricia Miller, Jill King, and Alysa Bobby. (Photo by Tony Cooper)

about the pressures they feel, such as doubts. Initially, doubts may be pushed aside. But after a couple has dated awhile one or both individuals may each begin to ask, "Is this person right for me?"

Repressing such doubts creates pressure on a relation-

ship which can surface later in surprising, hurtful ways. When two people explore and share questions and doubts, they can evaluate and work on the relationship together.

Every relationship has some risk. We do not know how life's pressures will affect

it. But, if we honestly and openly face questions, doubts and pressures, we give it the best chance to grow.

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

**Grinstein 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"  
1801 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5274

**Arlington Crystal**  
"Quality that is Crystal Clear"

Personalized Glassware...  
A Unique Gift for Any Occasion

We carry a full line of Anchor Hocking and Libby glassware.

2126 Clay St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46205  
(817) 547-7422

For that printing or copy job you wanted yesterday, call us today!

**Quik Printing**  
NORTH: 7120 Zionsville Rd. (Park 100) 297-5817  
DOWNTOWN: 34 N. Delaware 637-8282  
155 N. Delaware 635-3939  
SOUTH: County Line Mall 882-2000

**10% OFF ALL PRINTING**  
(LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER)

For the products and services you need, think first of Criterion Advertiser.

## Two students named Indy athletes

Rob Turner from Chatham and Connie Carroll from Ritter were named as the *Indianapolis Star's* Male and Female City Athletes of the Year. The award is for excelling in sports while doing well in classes. Turner was honored for his work in football, basketball and track. Carroll received her award for outstanding performance in basketball and volleyball.

Turner was a two-way starter for the last three years on the Chatham High School football team. One of those years included the 1984 Class AA state championship. He also lettered for three years in

basketball and received numerous honors. In track he ran in three events. He will play for Indiana University next fall.

Carroll made 894 points in basketball over her four-year

career and earned numerous awards. She also graduated with a 3.81 grade point average (on a four-point scale). She will attend Bellarmine University in Louisville, Ky. on a basketball scholarship.

## Award-winning radio show 'Lifesigns' is now off the air

Last month marked the end of production for the teen radio series, "Lifesigns." With the move of Lifesigns creator Mike Carotta to Boy's Town in Omaha, Neb., and the graduation of post-production coordinator Donald Liak from St. Meinrad College, the series stopped production in June. Carotta was formerly the coordinator of adolescent catechesis for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The show began in 1983 and has won several national awards. According to Charles J. Schisla, director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Communications Center, the center has received a grant of \$20,000 to develop a plan to syndicate the series. This means that although there are no new programs planned, the old shows will be offered to radio stations for broadcast in other areas of the country.

## Terre Haute club needs air conditioners

Three large window air conditioners are needed to reopen the only teen night club in Terre Haute, according to a notice in a recent bulletin from Sacred Heart parish in Terre Haute. The Wabash Valley Youth Foundation which operates the Pulse Teen Night Club needs the air conditioners because the building's air conditioner is broken and there are no funds for repair. The club is located in the old Bonanza building on North Third St. and has been host to nearly 300 youth per night. Those wishing to help may call Dean Meyers at (812) 232-2012.

## Youth events

For more information: call 317-825-2944 for Connorsville Deanery events, 317-632-9311 for CYO events, 812-945-0354 for New Albany Deanery events, 812-843-5474 (new number!) for Tell City Deanery events and 812-232-8400 for Terre Haute Deanery events. Or call your parish youth minister or pastor.

The calendar will appear every other week. Deadline is 10 a.m. Monday of the week the calendar appears. Send information to Youth Calendar, P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., Ind., 46206.

- July 19 CYO Summer Outdoor Dance, 7-10 p.m. at St. Catherine on Shelby St. (one block west and one block south of where 145 crosses Raymond St.) in Indpls. Cost is \$2.
- 20 Registration deadline for CYO Retreat Team Training Workshop to be held Aug 2-4 at Camp Christina in Brown County (cost is \$25) contact CYO Office
- 20-24 Christian Leadership Institute at CYO Center in Indpls.
- 24 Deadline for purchasing discount tickets through CYO for Archdiocesan Kings Island Day July 29
- 24 Registrations due for Tell City Deanery Hawaiian Picnic to be held 12-7 p.m. Aug. 2 cost is \$3 if registered by July 24 and \$4 afterwards
- 24-26 New Albany Deanery Summer Service Camp-out
- 26 New Albany Deanery youth Mass
- 29 Archdiocesan Kings Island day
- Aug. 2 Tell City Deanery Hawaiian Picnic 12-7 p.m. at the Alexander's farm
- 2-4 CYO Retreat Team Training Workshop at Camp Christina in Brown County, cost is \$25
- 3 Registration deadline for National Youth Conference in Pittsburgh (Cost is around \$250); contact CYO Center
- 3 Auditions for CYO Talent Show
- 28 Registration deadline for CYO Quest retreat for freshmen and sophomores to be held Sept. 25-26 at CYO Center

## New number for Tell City

The new telephone number for the Tell City Deanery Youth Ministry Office is 812-843-5474. There will be an answering machine on at all times for people to leave a message.

**Star of Indiana**  
Bus Lines

**CHARTER SERVICE**  
Throughout the United States and Canada

**COMPETITIVE RATES • FIRST CLASS SERVICE**  
**EXPERIENCED DRIVERS • LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED**  
SERVICING

Senior Citizens • Church Groups • Fraternal Orders • School Groups  
Musical Organizations • Private Charter Groups of 16 and up

**FULL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SCHOOL BANDS**  
Equipment and Uniform Vehicles  
Mobile Kitchen Facilities

**1-7 DAY PRE-PACKAGED TOURS AVAILABLE**  
**(812) 876-7851**

# Faith remains in communist lands

(Continued from page 1)

Union to "cease the merciless persecution of the Ukrainian Catholic Church."

► Bulgaria was the site of a visit in early July by Vatican diplomats. They reportedly discussed possible candidates for bishop of Sofia and Plovdiv, a Latin-rite diocese which has been vacant since 1983.

There were indications that the Vatican diplomats also discussed with Bulgarian officials their concerns about the government's prohibition against religious instruction to anyone under age 16 and about further easing of restrictions on the training of candidates for the priesthood, which until recently was completely prohibited.

► In Czechoslovakia, where only three of 13 Catholic dioceses have bishops and one out of four parishes is priestless because of government restrictions, a July 4 pilgrimage to a 700-year-old Marian shrine in Levoca reportedly drew about 120,000 people. As in other recent years, the pilgrimage drew large numbers of young people, despite the presence of plainclothes police taking photos and occasionally searching the belongings of pilgrims.

► In Poland, Pope John Paul's June 8-14 visit served to revive attention to the Christian-inspired free labor union, Solidarity, which was dissolved by the government in 1981. Despite concerted efforts by the government before and during the trip to make "constructive co-existence" of church and state a theme of the trip, Pope John Paul repeatedly emphasized church-state differences, practically ignoring their areas of agreement and cooperation.

The pope's unanticipated departure from the irenic tone of church-state dialogue that preceded his trip appeared to be the reason for a last-minute private meeting between him and Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Afterward Jaruzelski delivered a bitter public farewell speech in which he suggested that the pope was an outside meddling who could take memories of Poland back to the Vatican with him, but not its problems.

► In China, the ordination of eight new priests in Shanghai June 13 symbolized both the government's reopening to religion in recent years and the obstacles the Catholic

Church must still overcome before it is free again.

The eight new priests included six young men who were the first to complete all their studies in Sheshan Regional Seminary, reopened in 1982 after some 30 years of official suppression of all religion. But the seminary is run by the National Association of Patriotic Catholics, which rejects all ties with the Vatican as its condition for official recognition. Catholics in union with Rome remain underground.

► In Vietnam, according to a report July 8 by Vatican Radio, the communist govern-

ment may soon release up to 100 priests, most of them South Vietnamese detained in 1975 when South Vietnam fell to North Vietnam. The report, based on an interview by Agence France Presse with Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh of Ho Chi Minh City, was among rare indications of the difficult state of the church that reach the West.

Another recent report reaching the West said that in May Vietnamese authorities arrested several Catholics as "reactionary leaders" following a two-day clash at a church in Ho Chi Minh City. The report, carried in an official Vietnamese newspaper which made its way into Laos, claimed that police found secret food supplies, pistols, ammunition, "reactionary documents," and duplicating machines and supplies in the church when they overcame the registers.

## Filipino Cardinal Sin tours Soviet Union

MOSCOW (NC)—Filipino Cardinal Jaime Sin is in the Soviet Union on what he calls "a pilgrimage of friendship and love" and what others see as a low-key mission for the Vatican.

He planned to visit Lithuania, seat of Catholicism in the Soviet Union, and would become first foreign Catholic bishop to do so since 1940. The Lithuanian itinerary includes Vilnius and Kaunas, cities which are centers of Catholicism.

Cardinal Sin was scheduled to visit the Soviet cities of Leningrad, Kiev, Riga and Sagorsk and meet with officials of the Russian Orthodox Church which, with the Philippine Embassy in Moscow, arranged his 12-day visit. Christianity was introduced in what is now the U.S.S.R. in Kiev in 988.

Before he left Manila, Philippines, for the

journey July 8, the churchman said he wanted to "open new doors toward closer contacts and deeper understanding between the Filipino and Russian peoples."

A Vatican official said the Holy See regards Cardinal Sin's visit as private. But Amador Doronila, editor of *The Manila Chronicle*, commented in the newspaper's July 7 issue that "The Philippine church appears to be playing an increasingly important role in diplomatic moves by the Vatican to ease the restrictions under which the church of silence operates."

"The role played by Cardinal Sin in the Vatican's East bloc diplomacy reflects the selflessness of Third World prelates looking after the spiritual interests of Catholics isolated inside Marxist-ruled societies, without causing complications for either the

pope or the communist rulers," Doronila wrote.

"A Third World prelate like Cardinal Sin representing a country that is not involved in the East bloc church relationship would be less offensive to the sensibilities of Moscow in the Vatican's quest to open new bridges to the faithful inside the Iron Curtain," he wrote.

In 1984, Cardinal Sin visited the People's Republic of China—officially to search for his roots since his father was born in the Chinese city of Amoy.

However, he also met with members of China's National Association of Patriotic Catholics, a government-endorsed organization which rejects ties to the Vatican. The Vatican has expressed interest in contacts with the Chinese government.



**Now Open**

**Gazebo Restaurant**

located at  
**HOWARD JOHNSON**  
EAST I-70 & POST ROAD • 898-6263

**SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 10% OFF**

NEW LOCAL MANAGEMENT

**All You Can Eat IS BACK ON WED., FRI & SUN**

Ahhh, to get hooked on your favorite fish fry or fried clams, plus coleslaw, french fries, bread and butter. And kids 12 and under get all the bites they want for just \$1.99

**SO WELCOME BACK TO HOWARD JOHNSON**

**\$4.99 ADULTS FISH & CLAMS**

**SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK, SALAD & POTATO \$6.95**

**Special Soup & Salad Bar \$2.99 lunch Dinner \$3.49**

## A Guide to Superior Dining

**GREAT FOOD QUICKLY SERVED AND FAIRLY PRICED... WHERE?**



**Ziegler's BAR & B.Q.**

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:30 AM to 9:30 PM  
CLOSED SUNDAY

FOR CALL-IN ORDERS, PHONE: 353-8719  
5444 E. 21st Street • Indianapolis, IN 46218

Valuable Coupon

**Fishermans Cove**  
Our Famous Food at Fantastic Prices

**2 FAMOUS FISH DINNERS**

NOW **\$7.99**

REGULAR **\$9.38**

**BONUS SPECIAL 50% OFF ANY LUNCH**

Offer Expires 7:31 '87

902 E. Hanna 7041 E. 10th St.

**782-4377**

**357-8775**

Valuable Coupon



47 South Pennsylvania Street • Indianapolis  
Enjoy the ambience of our classic atmosphere...

**Live Piano Daily**

**Fresh Fish • Live Lobster • Steaks • Veal • Duck**

**BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE**

**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 638-5418**

**BRING THIS AD IN FOR 15% OFF YOUR FOOD BILL!**

**THE POINT AFTER**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

**782-1331**

**3940 S. Keystone**  
KEY-HANNA PLAZA

**Your Choice Porterhouse T-Bone New York T-Bone Rib Eye 2 for 1**

WITH COUPON—EXPIRES 7/31/87

**Your Choice Lobster & Steak Crab Legs & Steak Jumbo Shrimp & Steak 2 for 1**

WITH COUPON—EXPIRES 7/31/87

Dinners come complete with soup, salad bar & potato

**INDY'S BIGGEST COLD SANDWICH \$2.95**

**HUGE Open Faced Steak Sandwich (w/french fries) \$4.50**

**Pure Gold Band TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY**

**Drink Specials**  
Tuesday Schnapps \$1.00  
Friday of Beer \$1.25  
Wednesday Single Malt \$1.00  
Thursday Margarita \$2.00  
Sunday Pitcher of Beer, Wine or Bud \$1.75



## Book Reviews

## Effect of working mothers

*Remaking Motherhood: How Working Mothers Are Shaping Our Children's Future*, by Anita Shreve. Viking Penguin Inc. (New York, 1987). 227 pp., \$18.95.

Reviewed by Barb Fraze

Many books have dealt with the absence of a "working mother" from the home; this book deals with her presence in the home and how it affects children.

Journalist Anita Shreve provides studies to support her theory that having a "working mother" in the family has a positive influence on children, especially daughters.

Ms. Shreve—who admits the pitfalls of the term "working mother" for women who work outside the home—concludes that today's children will grow up with different notions of the roles of parents, especially women, in society.

She says children have more positive images of mothers who work, especially if the mothers are happy in their jobs. In addition, most girls today are growing up expecting to combine work and family, as opposed to many of today's mothers who grew up expecting to marry men to support them, she maintains.

Ms. Shreve interviewed mothers, daughters, sons and fathers to find the effects of "working mothers." Her book

looks at the stresses and strains on families when the mother works outside the home. She also cites previous studies by sociologists which seem to support her ideas.

She takes a brief look at "the new working father" and spends one chapter on "the single working mother."

Ms. Shreve is not a sociologist, and most of the book reads fairly well. Parts, however, tend to get bogged down and read

like a research paper. For example, she repeatedly cites studies that could have been footnoted.

Some sections of the book seem repetitious. Ms. Shreve has chapters of "Voices," quotes from mothers, daughters and sons. Later, she uses these quotes to support findings; some streamlining could have been done in these sections, too.

Ms. Shreve analyzes existing data from a new perspective, using insights she has gained as a "working mother." She offers suggestions for working mothers, noting that most are too busy for consciousness-raising or support groups.

Despite some flaws, the book is worth reading. (Ms. Fraze is assistant foreign editor at NC News and the mother of two children.)

## Butler's lives of saints in paperback

*Butler's Lives of the Saints*, edited, revised and supplemented by Herbert Thurston, SJ, and Donald Attwater. Christian Classics (Westminster, Md., 1987). 4 vols., \$95.

Reviewed by Margaret Maher

There is nothing new about the content of this classic work, originally published in the 18th century, which compiles life stories of 2,565 saints in four volumes. What is new is that this work is now available in a paperback set.

Christian Classics has reprinted the 1956 revised edition of "Butler's Lives of the Saints" almost verbatim.

In 1969, Pope Paul VI reorganized the liturgical calendar

for the Roman Rite, resulting in a significant number of changes in the feast days of saints. However, this edition follows the organization set forth by Father Thurston and Attwater in 1956 and many lives of the saints are listed under dates which are no longer considered their feast days.

In addition, the newly canonized saints are still not included in this edition. St. Elizabeth Bayley Seton is described by two lines in an appendix, which only recognizes that she has been beatified, not canonized.

Otherwise, this set continues to be an inspiration to Christian living. The lives of these saints detail sacrifice for the love of God, as well as love for all humankind. Many of the biographies go on for pages and can be read as inspirational short stories. The simple lifestyle of a martyr is interspersed with the royal lifestyle of a king, emphasizing the diverse backgrounds of the saints.

The paperback edition is a first, and the four volumes are organized by month, with a complete index to all saints in Volume 4.

(Ms. Maher is the librarian of NC News Service.)

## EVERY BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET &amp; OLDSMOBILE, TRUCKS INCLUDED

**\$499 OVER FACTORY INVOICE**

• YOU SEE THE FACTORY INVOICE •

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Choose From Over 200!**

## NEW CONCEPT IN AUTO BUYING

- NO GIMMICKS
- NO DICKERING
- NO PRESSURE

## FREE

RUSTPROOFING  
PAINT SEALANT  
FABRICARE &  
FULL TANK OF GAS

48 MONTHS/\$50,000 MILE  
CUSTOM PLAN

**\$249**

PASSENGER CARS  
& 2 WD TRUCKS

PRICE INCLUDES

3% holiday, floor plan interest credit and dealer prep reimbursement paid by GM to all dealers. Price excludes: State & local taxes, license & filing fees. Incentives or rebate programs, if any, paid to customer.

NO PREP OR  
OTHER  
CHARGES  
ADDED

## 1987 EL CAMINO SS

Stock #001828 Base \$374.00  
5.0 liter V-8 engine 374.00  
Tinted glass 123.25  
Power door locks 102.00  
Fuel gauge 48.75  
Power windows 178.50  
Power mirrors 48.75  
Air conditioning STD  
Speed control 148.75  
Tilt steering wheel 106.25  
Auxiliary lighting 17.00  
ETR stereo radio 364.65  
Tachometer 76.50  
Gearcase package 66.65  
Floor mats 14.45  
Sport suspension 13.60  
Automatic transmission 148.75  
2.0 liter 4-cyl. eng. 34.45  
1987FSR 1.4 rad. W/L 83.30  
Hogon headlights 21.25  
Heavy duty battery 22.10  
Bumper rub strips 44.20  
Bumper guards 32.70  
Freight 416.00  
Dealer adv. 30.00

Delivered **11965.94**

## 1987 OLDS FIRENZA

Stock #000448 Base \$769.61  
Tinted glass 89.25  
Floor mats-trunk 15.30  
Bodycase package 42.50  
Air conditioning 573.75  
Sport mirrors 43.05  
Paint accent strip 38.25  
2.0 liter 4-cyl. engine 42.50  
Automatic trans. 416.25  
Tilt steering wheel 106.25  
Power steering 55.70  
Rally wheel 141.20  
P175-BR13 BW tires 35.70  
ETR stereo cassette 300.90  
Luggage carrier 97.75

Delivered **10057.96**

## 1988 C-10 8' PICKUP

Stock #100858 Base \$825.00  
Tinted glass 40.80  
4.3 liter V-8 engine STD  
Automatic trans. 37.00  
ETR stereo radio 283.05  
Cigarette lighter 21.25  
Gauges 35.70  
Tray holder 14.45  
Painted step bumper 110.50  
P205FSR 15 BW tires 65.00  
Power steering STD  
Power brakes STD

Delivered **9853.75**

## 1987 CAPRICE

Stock #011021 Base \$599.40  
5.0 liter V-8 engine 374.00  
Tinted glass 123.25  
Floor mats 38.25  
Body case moldings 51.00  
Air conditioning 658.75  
LH remote control 19.85  
Speed control 148.75  
4 speed auto. trans. 148.75  
Tilt steering wheel 106.25  
P205FSR 15 BW tires 64.65  
ETR stereo radio 364.65  
Freight 480.00  
Dealer adv. 60.00

Delivered **12420.38**

## 1987 SPRINT 4-DR

Stock #211171 Base \$669.40  
1.0 liter 4-cyl. engine STD  
5-speed manual trans. STD  
Ph. 3 1/2 inch lock 726.68  
Air conditioning STD  
Tinted glass STD  
Tachometer STD  
Floor mats 22.00  
ETR stereo radio 264.68  
Sport pkg. 40.80  
P145-BR12 BW tires STD  
Dealer adv. 80.00

Delivered **7306.96**

## 1987 SPECTRUM EXP.

Stock #117786 Base \$635.20  
1.5 liter 4-cyl. engine STD  
5-speed manual trans. STD  
P175-BR13 BW tires STD  
Freight 390.00  
Dealer adv. 80.00

Delivered **6634.20**

## 1987 NOVA 4-DOOR

Stock #281190 Base \$381.00  
1.6 liter 4-cyl. engine STD  
Ph. 4 door lock 1300.50  
Air conditioning STD  
Automatic transmission STD  
Tinted glass STD  
P155-BR13 BW tires STD  
ETR stereo radio STD  
Carpet floor mats rear 21.25  
Carpet floor mats rear 12.75  
Freight 60.00  
Dealer adv. 80.00

Delivered **9210.47**

## 1988 BERETTA

Stock #250608 Base \$532.62  
Ph. 3 equipment 1170.45  
Four mats STD  
Air conditioning STD  
Auxiliary lighting STD  
Speed control STD  
Tilt steering wheel STD  
ETR stereo radio STD  
Rear defogger STD  
Automatic trans. 416.50  
H/D battery 22.10  
P185FSR 14 BW tires STD  
Pulse wheel defluster STD  
Freight 370.00  
Dealer adv. 60.00

Delivered **10697.17**

## 1987 ASTRO CLVAN

Stock #661255 Base \$983.55  
Rally wheel 42.50  
R passenger seating 576.32  
Power door locks 179.35  
Recycling seats 204.85  
Floor mats 58.65  
Air conditioning 635.60  
Below eye mirrors 44.20  
Speed control 174.25  
4.3 liter 6-cyl. eng. STD  
4.3 liter 6-cyl. trans. STD  
27 inch fuel tank 467.10  
Tilt steering wheel 106.25  
P205FSR 15 BW tires 64.65  
Deep tread glass 310.25  
Power windows 50.15  
ETR stereo radio 402.80  
Convertible body glass 108.80  
Freight 445.00  
Dealer adv. 60.00

Delivered **13903.65**

## 1987 S-10 EL

Stock #261802 Base \$587.24  
1000 B. payload package STD  
Power brakes 85.45  
2.5 liter 4-cyl. eng. STD  
4 speed manual trans. STD  
P185FSR 14 BW tires STD  
ABS radio 107.10  
EL option package 192.95  
Painted step bumper STD  
20 gallon fuel tank STD  
Sunshade strips 96.00  
Rally wheel 78.20  
Freight 395.00  
Dealer adv. 80.00

Delivered **6936.94**

## 1988 CORSICA

Stock #241005 Base \$832.54  
Package 1 equipment 1258.45  
Tinted glass STD  
Four mats STD  
Air conditioning STD  
Pulse wheel STD  
Rear defogger STD  
Speed control STD  
2.0 liter 4-cyl. eng. STD  
P185-BR13 BW tires STD  
Tilt steering wheel STD  
P185-BR13 BW tires STD  
Dual horns 38.25  
Automatic trans. 416.50  
Sport wheel covers 22.10  
H/D battery 22.10  
Freight 320.00  
Dealer adv. 60.00

Delivered **10367.09**

## 1987 SPECTRUM

Stock #114202 Base \$670.80  
1.5 liter 4-cyl. eng. STD  
Ph. 2 equipment 701.25  
Automatic transmission STD  
Instrument apex STD  
Rear window defluster STD  
P185-BR13 BW tires STD  
Full wheel covers STD  
Air conditioning 561.00  
Freight 290.00  
Dealer adv. 60.00

Delivered **8332.05**

## CASH BACK

Incentives  
and  
Special  
Financing  
Extended.

Call for  
Information.

PHONE, WRITE, VISIT FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION — WE ENCOURAGE TRADES

**ANNE CHEVROLET-OLDS**

10 Seconds Off I-275 at U.S. 50, Lawrenceburg, IN 47025

SHOP BY PHONE: (812) 537-1416 Indiana Local 1-800-821-2639 Indiana Toll Free

HOURS: WEEKDAYS, 9 AM-9 PM. SATURDAY, 8:30 AM-4 PM

## 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 8 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.)

+ BAURLE, Lawrence W., 78, St. Ambrose, Seymour, July 4.  
+ BISCHOFF, Roseda M., St. Louis, Batesville, July 5.  
+ DUSING, Dorothy Heckman, 76, St. Mary, Rushville, July 4. Wife of Herman J.; husband of John; grandmother of Lee Anne, Maria and Matthew; sister of Joseph and Louis Heckman and Helen Meyers Snyder.

+ FRANCESCHINI, Carl M., 77, Christ the King, Indianapolis, July 2. Husband of Jane Worland; father of June, Mary, Michael and Timothy.

+ GRAHAM, Charles L., 72, Holy Name, Beech Grove, June 13. Husband of Violet M. Walden; father of David C., Daniel J., and Diane M. Genier; brother of Donald, Richard and Barney; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of two.

+ KRIER, William J., 63, Christ the King, Indianapolis, June 26. Husband of Betty Jean Barnhill; father of William, George, James, John, Joseph, Thomas, Beth Ann, Mary, Carolyn, Suzanne Hewitt and Anna Drake.

+ MAURER, Janet E., 61, St. Michael, Columbus, June 25. Husband of Herman J.; "Bob," mother of Richard L., Robert J., David J., and Gail J. Dickel; grandmother of nine.

+ MCKEENEY, Frank, 89, Christ the King, Indianapolis, June 22. Husband of Helen LaFrance; father of Frank, Charles, Joseph, and Mary Davis.

+ MILLER, Martha M., 71, St. Charles, Bloomington, June 25. (Buried from St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford.) July 7. Wife of George W. "Jack"; sister of Leo McCann and Frances O'Brien.

+ PFILIM, Jeffrey Lee, 29, St. Michael, Brookville, June 25. Father of Philip; son of Betty and Edwin; brother of Vikki, DeeDee, Kim Munchel, Darrell and Kevin.

+ RETTIG, Raymond, 90, St. Mary, North Vernon, July 4. Husband of Gladys; father of Raymond, Jr., Mary Jo Hammond, Janice Boyd and Rosemary Kloterman; brother of Florence Siefert.

+ SAPP, William A., 78, St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Aurora, July 4. Husband of Frances; father of Jean Bush and Diane Hawrey; brother of Jack, Roy, and Pauline Crowder; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of 10.

+ SCHAFER, Marie, 82, St. Paul, Sellersburg, July 1. Mother of Jerome, Clifford, Carol, and Kathleen M. Lentz; grandmother of eight; great-grandmother of one.

+ SICKLEY, Archie P., 74, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, June 30. Husband of Mary Patricia Entwistle; father of Ray Frances, Joan Marie Monachino and Daniel Joseph; brother of Dr. Jerome, Pete, William, Robert, Donald, and Charles; brother-in-law of brother-in-law of Ebenezer and Ray Bright; grandfather of five.

+ THEOBALD, Charles W., 80, St. Gabriel, Connersville, June 20. Father of Carol Lee.

+ VANLOO, Viola A., 71, St. Michael, Brookville, June 24. Mother of Dana, Carmen and Shawn; sister of Richard Williams.

+ WILLIS, Katherine L., 64, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, June 16. Mother of Peggy Anderson, Nancy Lee Dancy, sister of Leroy, Rudolph and Wellman "Buddy" Overton, Josephine Flack, Leah Lee and Shirley Bundant; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of two.

## Sr. Teresa Marie buried

TERRE HAUTE—Carmelite Sister Teresa Marie Johnston died here July 4 in St. Joseph Displaced Carmelite Monastery at age 67. She received the Mass of Christian Burial on July 7 in the monastery chapel and was buried in the community cemetery.

Sister Teresa was the first member of her community to die. She was a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and had been a Religious for 60 years, having celebrated her Golden Jubilee in 1977 at the monastery.

One brother, Nelson, and one sister, Marguerite, both of Buffalo, survive Sister Teresa.

# Irish church to aid emigrants to U.S., Germany

by Patrick Nolan

DUBLIN, Ireland (NC)—The Irish Catholic Church said it will send priests to the United States and West Germany to help provide services to young Irish who have fled Ireland's faltering economy.

Father John Gavin, secretary of the Irish bishops' Commission for Emigrants, said July 6 that six priests will be sent to Boston and New York to replace Irish priests working in U.S. dioceses. The priests who had already been in the United States and are familiar with immigration problems would then concentrate on welfare and advisory services for the youths.

Father Gavin estimated that there are approximately 140,000 young Irish working illegally in those U.S. cities. Many could be expelled under tough new U.S. immigration laws, he said.

In Munich, West Germany, a new Catholic chaplaincy to serve about 5,000 Irish immigrants was scheduled to be opened by Bishop Seamus Hegarty of Raphoe on July 11. Two Irish priests, Father Kevin Rafferty and Father Joe Walsh, were assigned to the chaplaincy.

On July 6, Frank Fahey, Irish minister of state for youth affairs, said in a radio interview that his government supports a bill introduced in the U.S. Congress which would allow several thousand Irish to legally enter the United States each year.

Ireland was badly hit by the global recession of the late 1970s. The government's attempt to stimulate the economy through heavy international borrowing failed, leaving a large foreign debt comparable in its effect to those carried by Third World countries.

Potential workers under 25 years old are said to have little chance of finding jobs at home. Unemployment, averaging 18 percent, includes 74,000 jobless youth.

Large number of Irish youths have since emigrated to other countries. In 1985 alone, more than 30,000 Irish citizens emigrated, and 27 percent of university graduates left the country, according to Irish government statistics.

The youth, Irish are mainly concentrated in the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Belgium, where local Irish communities provide support and employment.

Most who came to the United States obtained tourist visas

and then stayed illegally after the visas expired, U.S. and Irish officials say.

U.S. State Department data show a rapid increase in the number of tourist visas issued to Irish citizens beginning in the late 1970s. In 1978, 34,959 visas were issued. The numbers rose to 44,302 in 1979; 64,707 in 1980 and peaked at 68,633 in 1981. In 1985, 47,200 Irish obtained U.S. tourist visas.

The new immigrants, though far better educated than the poor and often unskilled Irish who came to the United States in the mid-19th century, are mostly working in bars, hotels or as domestic servants to wealthy families.

## Pre-plan your funeral

*It's a good feeling  
knowing it's done...*

Call on us. Find out more about our  
INDIANA FUNERAL TRUST FUND —  
a special program to help you pre-plan.

### Summers Funeral Chapels

3040 N. Capitol Ave. 2515 East 34th St.

924-5329

**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 — 2922 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS  
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

## Asks for publicity for Soviet persecution

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC)—Archbishop Stephen Sulyk of the Ukrainian Archdiocese of Philadelphia told Pennsylvania state senators that as a body they must begin to tell the country and world of the Soviet Union's "merciless persecution" of Ukrainian Catholics.

He asked the senators to consider passing a resolution to be forwarded through "proper channels" that would ask the Soviet government "to simply allow the Ukrainian Catholic Church to exist in the Soviet Union."

"Our priests and bishops have been imprisoned, tortured, put to death. Our faithful have been harassed, have lost their jobs, have been forcibly resettled from their homeland," he said.

A U.S. State Department report last January said that "the Soviet regime has officially liquidated the church and also has attempted to erase it from historic memory."

## Classified Directory

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

### Miscellaneous

**TREE SERVICE** — Free or nominal charge — tree cutting, stump grinding, landscaping, shrub, stump removal. Small jobs welcomed. Clean work. 852-4586 anytime.

**ATTENTION RETIRED WOMEN** — Tired of living alone? Then consider QUEEN OF PEACE HAVEN for WOMEN! Have the companionship of SIX other ladies in spacious, older home. We are located on State Route 46-E in Morris, Ind. (about 60 miles east of Indianapolis). We offer room & board in a Catholic family atmosphere. Phone: (812) 934-5637, Box 44, Morris, Ind. 47333.

### Plumbing

**PLUMBING**  
NEED A  
WELHAMMER PLUMBING  
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES

SPECIALTIES:  
WATER LINES • KITCHENS & BATHS • FURNITURE  
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED • INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SAME LOC. SINCE 1901  
1810 SHIPLEY  
784-1870  
IF NO ANSWER, CALL 784-4337

### Electrical

**NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?**  
• OLD & NEW WIRING & REPAIR • 100 & 200 AMP SERVICE • RANGE & DRYER OUTLETS • WALL PLUGS • AIR CONDITIONER PLUGS • CIRCUITS DIVIDED  
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED  
— FREE ESTIMATES —  
**J.C. ELECTRIC**  
SOUTH & EAST NORTH & WEST  
787-5367 253-1142

### Janitorial

**Home & Office  
Cleaning**  
\$25 to \$35  
WARD'S CLEANING SERVICE  
631-3817

### Novena

**St. Jude's  
Novena**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us.

Thank you, St. Jude, for granting my petition. —J.P.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE** — House in St. Roch's Parish, 3234 Briar Road, 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Call 787-1241 evenings.

**1979 Pinto Station Wagon** AT, PB, New Tires, AM-FM Cassette Stereo. Runs good! 73,000 Miles. \$950.00. Call 887-6823 After 4:00.

**TIFFANY LAMPS** — Closed restaurant selling many fine quality hand-made stained glass hanging lamps. Call (317) 253-7049.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — St. Gabriel! Rafter High School B-Level, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, gas heat, fenced-in yard, patio, 4102 Stennett Drive \$59,900. Call 293-8037.

**— BUSES —  
NEW & USED**

**RON OSKAY**  
3610 N. SHADEL AND 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

## Parish Classified

### Christ the King

"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

at  
Richards Market Basket

2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9283

**FARMER'S  
JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP**

JEWELRY DESIGNED, MADE  
AND REPAIRED ON PREMISES

"WE STILL BUY OLD GOLD"

Keystone Plaza — 5250 N. Keystone  
Phone: 255-8070

### St. Simon

**VICTOR PARACHUTE**

Prescription Center

8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

**Sacred Heart**

**MILLER'S  
REGAL MARKET**

"Serving the Southside Since 1900"

Terrace at Madison Avenue

## 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 hay fever, 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. 317-783-8930  
Cost of tests covered by most insurance companies.

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

### Columbus

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

**DELL  
BROTHERS**

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

### Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

**Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

### Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

**HOME  
FURNITURE**

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

### GAS FURNACES CLEANED by RETIRED GAS MAN

Gas appliances connected and disassembled. Vent piping work. Reasonable prices.

Call: 255-7103

### Remodeling



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Complete  
Home  
Remodeling

786-4337  
Evening: 861-2438

## KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

YOUR OLD CABINETS  
CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH NEW OAK DOORS,  
DRAWER FRONTS AND  
OAK COVERING FOR FLAT  
SURFACES AND RAILS  
AT LESS THAN HALF THE  
COST OF NEW CABINETS.

CALL:

317-353-1467

STATE-WIDE

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

### Travel

### HOLY LAND

Over 5000 people have traveled to the Holy Land with the experts.

**PASSPORTS  
INTERNATIONAL**  
5705 E. 71st Street  
Indpls, IN 46220

842-5906

### Want to Buy

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

### Antiques Wanted

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

Mr. Sexson — 845-9888  
DAY or NIGHT

Where the pope will visit in September

# Island of Catholicism in Protestant Old South

by Stephenie Overman  
Part of a papal visit preview series

NEW ORLEANS (NC)—New Orleans, Pope John Paul II's third stop during his visit to the United States in September, is an island of Catholicism in the Protestant Old South.

Catholicism's deep roots date back to Robert de La Salle's exploration of the Mississippi in 1682. The diocese was created in 1793, making it the second oldest in the United States after Baltimore. It was made an archdiocese in 1850.

Catholic education, a major theme of the pope's visit to the city, also has deep roots. Father Raphael de Luxembourg opened a boys' school in 1725 and the Ursulines arrived in 1727 to open the first Catholic girls' school in the country.

Pope John Paul visits the Crescent City Sept. 11-13.

Church historian Charles Nolan sees the church's role in New Orleans as one of "concern for those outside the privileged class from the very beginning."

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, who has headed the New Orleans Archdiocese since 1965, believes that "the church (in New Orleans) practiced the Second Vatican Council about 150 years before it came along."

To Archbishop Hannan, the Ursuline Convent, the oldest building in the Louisiana Territory, is the "epitome" of the church in New Orleans. "It was a convent, a school, a hospital, a meeting place for the legislature at one time, a home of the bishop, a seminary—it's been everything."

The Archdiocese of New Orleans today carries out the works represented by the Ursuline Convent through a "large system of charity" that includes inner-city schools, tutoring services, nursing homes, homes for the elderly and delivery of food and clothing, Archbishop Hannan said. "At the same time we have strictly spiritual programs, evangelization programs in almost all of our parishes," the archbishop said.

The New Orleans Archdiocese has a Catholic population of 535,000, 37 percent of the general population. It has two seminaries, two hospitals, 144 parishes, 120 elementary and secondary schools, and 61 Catholic Charities programs.

Natives of New Orleans claim that the city's reputation for hosting an endless string of parades and parties, in and out of Mardi Gras season, needs to be understood in light of the hardships the people in the area have suffered through the centuries—hurricanes, epidemics, occupation during the Civil War, and the Reconstruction period.

New Orleans today lives up to its title of "The City that Care Forgot" by celebrating the papal visit during a time when many people are hard hit by high unemployment because of the depressed oil industry.

Archbishop Hannan sees the pope's visit as a material as well as spiritual boon to the area, creating jobs, bringing in pilgrims. New Orleans plans its traditional welcome, complete

with "the music of our heritage, a parade along Canal Street, bands, a parade right up to the floats," the archbishop said. "Down here they want to see the pope—that's all," he said.

The welcome will reflect the multicultural heritage of the area: French, Spanish, Creole, Cajun, black, Vietnamese.

Historian Nolan said New Orleans has been called an island of Catholicism because it is so different from the surrounding Protestant South. But this Southern Catholic experience is quite different from the Catholic immigrant experience on the East Coast and in the Midwest, he said.

"The model does not fit down here. It was French-Spanish, not German-Irish," Nolan said, and Catholicism grew up, not in the industrial cities, but in "little pockets," in small towns.

Divine Word Father Curtis Guillery, head of the Black Ministries Office of the archdiocese, said Pope John Paul's visit will have a special impact on black Catholics, whose roots are as old as the city. In New Orleans the pope will meet with black bishops and black leaders.

Father Guillery said black Catholics "are still getting over the missionary mentality... For too long missionaries imposed their culture, their values." He hopes the pope's visit will help in the development of black leaders and call attention to the racism that "is still very much alive. I think the church, especially the church, needs to address this across the board."

Best-selling novelist Walker Percy, a Catholic who lives in and often writes about the New Orleans area, sees it for the first time "beginning to have a truly black underclass... who actually do not have any hope." In spite of the rise of a black middle class, many are "left behind," he said.

One reason, Percy said, is "bad schools. We have the worst public school system in the country." Percy sees indifference to the problem and said, "Too much money is spent on Mardi Gras and not enough on the education of our kids."

Father Guillery said that "Catholic education in this city has been one of the dominant institutions that has helped black Catholics and blacks across the board."

A dominant institution within Catholic education is Xavier University, the only mostly black Catholic university in the United States. Xavier has not received the attention it is due, according to president Norman Francis, but he hopes the pope's visit to the university will remedy that. Pope John Paul will address Catholic college and university leaders at Xavier.

Francis sees the South as a "more close-knit family... almost traditional, very disciplined, a deep religious background. Students and their families have a sense of community and continuity that may grow out of the multicultural Catholic ethnic heritage" of New Orleans.

Pope John Paul will find "a cosmopolitan approach because of the background" New Orleans has, Francis said. "I think he would find it different from his perception of the South." Ironies exist, the Xavier president said, in the problems of race relations in the Catholic family. In such a family "there shouldn't be the differences but there still are."

Xavier has been involved in working with elementary and

secondary education, something archdiocesan superintendent of schools Howard Jenkins sees as "very helpful."

"I feel lay people are much more involved—they have to be," Jenkins said, because of the decline in the number of priests, brothers and especially sisters who once worked in the schools. Jenkins credits Archbishop Hannan with a dedication to the concept of neighborhood schools. He said he feels confident that the schools in the archdiocese have a Catholic philosophy and that "every school can be identified as a Catholic school."

He said the schools are becoming more involved in the social problems that New Orleans faces along with the rest of the country—drug abuse, alcoholism, teen pregnancies, AIDS, suicide.

Pope John Paul will meet with young people when he visits New Orleans, and Father Patrick Angelucci, co-chairman of the papal visit youth rally committee, predicts an upbeat welcome. In general, Father Angelucci said, "I find our kids to be optimists about life. New Orleans kids are optimists... it's part of their culture. They are generally upbeat even through hard times."

What is basic to New Orleans, said Father Angelucci, a member of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, is faith. There is a "predominantly Catholic hopefulness of faith underlying" everything, and young people in New Orleans "have roots with their church, with their faith," he said.

"One of the most extraordinary things" about New Orleans is that "we are more family-centered than most places I know of," Archbishop Hannan said. Even Mardi Gras, better known for boisterous street scenes, is a time that brings families together, he said.

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

**HUGH G. BAKER, JR.**

(CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL, MARIAN COLLEGE,  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL)

**GREGORY S. FEHRIBACH**

(CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL, BALL STATE UNIVERSITY,  
OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL)

**632-8513**

- CRIMINAL LAW
- PERSONAL INJURY
- FAMILY LAW
- BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS

120 EAST MARKET STREET • #777  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

Patronize  
Our Advertisers

(AS ADVERTISED IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.)

## 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 46224-4999  
(317) 846-8875

"A" Rated (Excellent)  
—A.M. Best

Policy not available in all states. Licensed in all states. © 1987 Golden Rule Insurance Company

## Pre-plan your funeral.

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

### FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland, 353-6101  
Keystone — 71st at Keystone, 257-4271  
Westgate — 7110 W. 10th, 241-8518

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



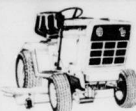
Mike Hornak

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

**LEPPERT COPELAND**  
Funeral Home  
740 East 96th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

**Cub Cadet**

Power Equipment



**ZIMMERMAN**  
SALES & SERVICE

- ★ Sellersburg
- ★ Madison
- ★ Scottsburg

1-800-742-1714