

# 'Called by Name' effort brings in 943 names

by John F. Fink

A total of 943 names were submitted during the "Called by Name" program conducted in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis from Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, according to Father Paul Koetter, archdiocesan director of vocations.

The program was a major campaign to promote religious vocations. It invited parishioners to offer names of people who, they believe, have the potential to be good priests, sisters or brothers. The offering of

names was preceded by prayers for religious vocations and special homilies during weekend Masses.

The program coincided with an advertising campaign in newspapers and on radio and television that promoted Christian vocations in general and vocations to the priesthood in particular. The advertising campaign was prepared by St. Meinrad Seminary and was funded by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The "Called by Name" program was planned by the archdiocesan Vocation Office

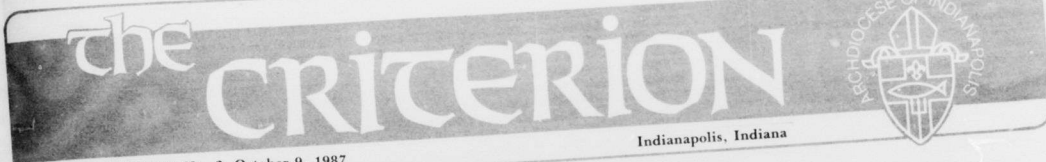
and St. Meinrad in cooperation with the Serra Club of Indianapolis. The primary purpose of the Serra Club is to promote vocations to the priesthood.

Father Koetter called the program a "phenomenal success." He also said that he had received "very positive comments" about some of the homilies given during the campaign.

Father Koetter said that the 943 names submitted are now being screened by the individuals' pastors to make sure there is no impediment to their entrance into religious

life. Then Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will write a personal letter to each of them and the Vocation Office will invite them to information evenings that will be held at several locations throughout the archdiocese.

He said that the meetings are being scheduled for three consecutive Sunday evenings—Nov. 1, 8 and 15—and the locations will be determined after the list of names has been examined more closely so the meetings will be as convenient as possible for those invited.



Vol. XXVII, No. 2, October 9, 1987

## All age groups involved in Respect Life Sunday

by Margaret Nelson

At the Respect Life Dinner on Sunday, Barbara Hayes, St. Andrew, Richmond, received the fifth annual Respect Life Award for her ten years of service to Birthright, a crisis ministry to pregnant women.

The award capped an afternoon and evening of Pro-Life activities that began with 250 teens, under Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) sponsorship, walking from Monument Circle to St. Peter and Paul Cathedral to demonstrate their respect for life. They wore T-shirts bearing the message: "Youth Respect Life, October 4, 1987." (See photo on page 20)

These young people joined adult parish and deanery Pro-Life leaders in a 4 p.m. dinner service at the cathedral. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara told those in attendance that it is "far better to have a set of principles, not making up your rules as you go along." He pointed out that the teachings of the church provide a consistent ethic of life, the dignity of each human person. "The archbishop warned that it is too late to explore principles when a crisis situation comes.

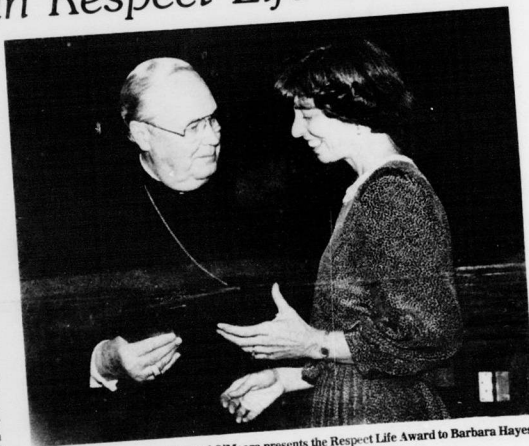
The CYO walkers were treated to pizza

in the Catholic Center lounge. The adults and winners of the school poster contest attended the Respect Life Dinner in the Assembly Hall. After the dinner the archbishop told the Pro-Life leaders that he was "heartened beyond measure" by the participation of so many young people in the pro-life walk. He told of hearing a 17-year-old girl at the pizza party reminding her peers, who would also be voting soon, of the importance of knowing the candidates' stands on life issues.

Those receiving Respect Life certificates were Linda Ricke, Batesville Deanery; Teresa Venatta, Bloomington Deanery; Susan Leonard, Indianapolis; Dorothy Riley, Indianapolis East Deanery; and Mary Collins, Indianapolis North Deanery.

Also receiving certificates were Anthony Fusser, Indianapolis South Deanery; Sharon Williams, Indianapolis West Deanery; Dr. and Mrs. William Johnson, New Albany Deanery; and Jo Ann Lutgring, Tell City Deanery.

Those receiving plaques as winners of the school poster contest were: Steven Baudenist, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; Maureen Feeney, St. Pius X, Indianapolis; Molly McKinley, St. Thomas, Fortville; Stephen Welsh, St. Elizabeth Seton, Richmond; and Christina Werner, St. Mary, Greensburg.



HONORED—Archbishop Edward O'Meara presents the Respect Life Award to Barbara Hayes.

## Synod on laity focuses on women and ministries

by Agostino Bono

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The role of women in the church emerged as one of the main topics in the opening days of the world Synod of Bishops on the laity.

The discussion focused on issues of equality and mission, but did not include ordination. Cardinal Godfried Danneels of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, proposed a greater role for women in diocesan administration.

Other topics coming out of the early sessions of the Oct. 1-30 meeting included:

- Clarification of lay ministries within the church.
- Primary responsibility of lay people to Christianize the secular world.
- The church and politics.
- The relationship of church-approved lay groups with one another and with the hierarchy.

In a waiver of synod rules, lay people also addressed plenary sessions. Normally, only voting delegates are allowed to address the assemblies. Synod rules limit voting to bishops and a few priests who are heads of religious orders or who are specially appointed by the reigning pope.

Among the lay speakers were Vicente Espeche, Argentine ambassador to Algeria, and Jean-Loup Dherse, a French citizen and one of the organizers of the Channel project to unite France and England by a tunnel under the English Channel.

The day before the synod opened, Sept. 30, the synod's permanent general secretary, Archbishop Jan Schotte, said Catholics worldwide are accepting the Vatican's frequently repeated distinction between clerical and lay roles. "Little by little one has seen that they have discovered that the mission and the vocation of the laity is in the world," he said.

(See SYNOD FOCUSES, page 24)

### Looking Inside

**From the Editor:** The pick-and-choose brand of Catholicism. Pg. 2.

**Matters Temporal:** The cost of a Catholic education. Pg. 3.

**Catholic Charities:** Convention addresses major social issues. Pg. 3.

**Father Strange:** The homily delivered at his funeral. Pg. 5.

**Mary in Our Faith:** The rosary through the centuries. Pg. 8.

**Today's Faith:** The meaning of the word "tradition." Pg. 9.

**Surrogate motherhood:** Latest case raises a host of moral and legal problems. Pg. 23.

**Laity synod:** Archbp. Weakland appeals for greater role for women. Pg. 24.

## 40 archdiocesan parishes to start Renew this weekend

by John F. Fink

Forty parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will start the Renew program this weekend with special liturgies and homilies. Twenty-eight of those parishes will be starting the first season while 11 parishes in the motherhouse of the Sisters of Pro and in the Terre Haute Deanery will be in the second year of the program.

Renew is a spiritual renewal process for the parish that has been used in more than 100 dioceses in the United States, Canada and other parts of the world.

The program will continue for six weeks this fall, through Nov. 21. Besides special

liturgies and homilies, the process includes faith sharing in small groups that meet weekly, take-home materials and large group activities. There is also special material for shut-ins.

Parishes report excellent response for the small groups that will begin meeting Sunday. St. Luke's Church in Indianapolis, for example, signed up 743 people who have been assigned to 59 groups. The groups will be assigned to many different hours of the day meeting at many different hours of the week, with Tuesday evening being the most popular.

The entire Renew process extends over two-and-a-half years, divided into five six-week sessions.

the CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

# 'Called by Name' effort brings in 943 names

by John F. Fink

A total of 943 names were submitted during the "Called by Name" program conducted in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis from Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, according to Father Paul Koetter, archdiocesan director of vocations.

The program was a major campaign to promote religious vocations. It invited parishioners to offer names of people who, they believe, have the potential to be good priests, sisters or brothers. The offering of

names was preceded by prayers for religious vocations and special homilies during weekend Masses.

The program coincided with an advertising campaign in newspapers and on radio and television that promoted Christian vocations in general and vocations to the priesthood in particular. The advertising campaign was prepared by St. Meinrad Seminary and was funded by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The "Called by Name" program was planned by the archdiocesan Vocation Office

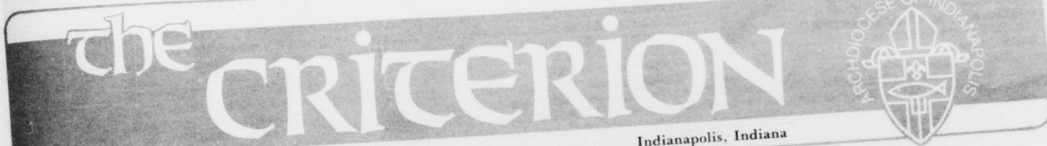
and St. Meinrad in cooperation with the Serra Club of Indianapolis. The primary purpose of the Serra Club is to promote vocations to the priesthood.

Father Koetter called the program a "phenomenal success." He also said that he had received "very positive comments" about some of the homilies given during the campaign.

Father Koetter said that the 943 names submitted are now being screened by the individuals' pastors to make sure there is no impediment to their entrance into religious

life. Then Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will write a personal letter to each of them and the Vocation Office will invite them to information evenings that will be held at several locations throughout the archdiocese.

He said that the meetings are being scheduled for three consecutive Sunday evenings—Nov. 1, 8 and 15—and the locations will be determined after the list of names has been examined more closely so the meetings will be as convenient as possible for those invited.



Vol. XXVII, No. 2, October 9, 1987

## All age groups involved in Respect Life Sunday

by Margaret Nelson

At the Respect Life Dinner on Sunday, Barbara Hayes, St. Andrew, Richmond, received the fifth annual Respect Life Award for her ten years of service to Birthright, a crisis ministry to pregnant women.

The award capped an afternoon and evening of Pro-Life activities that began with 360 teens, under Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) sponsorship, walking from Monument Circle to St. Peter and Paul Cathedral to demonstrate their respect for life. They wore T-shirts bearing the message: "Youth Respect Life, October 4, 1987." (See photo on page 20)

These young people joined adult parish and deanery Pro-Life leaders in a 4 p.m. Vespers Service at the cathedral. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara told those in attendance that it is "far better to have a set of principles, not making up your rules as you go along." He pointed out that the teachings of the church provide a consistent ethic of life, all "rooted in respect for life, in the worth and dignity of each human person." The archbishop warned that it is too late to explore principles when a crisis situation comes.

The CYO walkers were treated to pizza

in the Catholic Center lounge. The adults and winners of the school poster contest attended the Respect Life Dinner in the Assembly Hall. After the dinner the archbishop told the Pro-Life leaders that he was "heartened beyond measure" by the participation of so many young people in the pro-life walk. He told of hearing a 17-year-old girl at the pizza party reminding her peers, who would also be voting soon, of the importance of knowing the candidates' stands on life issues.

Those receiving Respect Life certificates were Linda Ricke, Batesville Deanery; Teresa Venatta, Bloomington Deanery; Susan Leonard, Indianapolis; Dorothy Riley, Indianapolis East Deanery; and Mary Collins, Indianapolis North Deanery.

Also receiving certificates were Anthony Fussner, Indianapolis South Deanery; Sharon Williams, Indianapolis West Deanery; Dr. and Mrs. William Johnson, New Albany Deanery; and Jo Ann Lutgring, Tell City Deanery.

Those receiving plaques as winners of the school poster contest were: Steven Baudenistel, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; Maureen Feeney, St. Pius X, Indianapolis; Mollyreen McKinley, St. Thomas, Fortville; Stephen Welsh, St. Elizabeth Seton, Richmond; and Christina Werner, St. Mary, Greensburg.



HONORED—Archbishop Edward O'Meara presents the Respect Life Award to Barbara Hayes.

## Synod on laity focuses on women and ministries

by Agostino Bono

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The role of women in the church emerged as one of the main topics in the opening days of the world Synod of Bishops on the laity.

The discussion focused on issues of equality and mission, but did not include ordination. Cardinal Godfried Danneels of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, proposed a greater role for women in diocesan administration.

Other topics coming out of the early sessions of the Oct. 1-30 meeting included:

- Clarification of lay ministries within the church.
- Primary responsibility of lay people to Christianize the secular world.
- The church and politics.
- The relationship of church-approved lay groups with one another and with the hierarchy.

In a waiver of synod rules, lay people also addressed plenary sessions. Normally, only voting delegates are allowed to address the assemblies. Synod rules limit voting to bishops and a few priests who are heads of religious orders or who are specifically appointed by the reigning pope.

Among the lay speakers were Vicente Espeche, Argentine ambassador to Algeria, and Jean-Loup Dherse, a French citizen and one of the organizers of the Channel project to unite France and England by a tunnel under the English Channel.

The day before the synod opened, Sept. 30, the synod's permanent general secretary, Archbishop Jan Schotte, said Catholics worldwide are accepting the Vatican's frequently repeated distinction between clerical and lay roles. "Little by little one has seen that they have discovered that the mission and the vocation of the laity is in the world," he said.

(See SYNOD FOCUSES, page 24)

### Looking Inside

**From the Editor:** The pick-and-choose brand of Catholicism. Pg. 2.

**Matters Temporal:** The cost of a Catholic education. Pg. 3.

**Catholic Charities:** Convention addresses major social issues. Pg. 3.

**Father Strange:** The homily delivered at his funeral. Pg. 5.

**Mary in Our Faith:** The rosary through the centuries. Pg. 8.

**Today's Faith:** The meaning of the word "tradition." Pg. 9.

**Surrogate motherhood:** Latest case raises a host of moral and legal problems. Pg. 23.

**Laity synod:** Archbp. Weakland appeals for greater role for women. Pg. 24.

## 40 archdiocesan parishes to start Renew this weekend

by John F. Fink

Forty parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will start the Renew program this weekend with special liturgies and homilies. Twenty-eight of those parishes will be starting the first season while 11 parishes in the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence in the Terre Haute Deanery will be in the second year of the program.

Renew is a spiritual renewal process for the parish that has been used in more than 100 dioceses in the United States, Canada and other parts of the world.

The program will continue for six weeks this fall, through Nov. 21. Besides special

liturgies and homilies, the process includes faith sharing in small groups that meet weekly, take-home materials and large group activities. There is also special material for shut-ins.

Parishes report excellent response for the small groups that will begin meeting Sunday. St. Luke's Church in Indianapolis, for example, signed up 743 people who have been assigned to 59 groups. The groups will be meeting at many different hours of the day meeting every day of the week, with Tuesday evening being the most popular.

The entire Renew process extends over two-and-a-half years, divided into five week sessions.

the CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

from the EDITOR

# The pick-and-choose brand of Catholicism

by John P. Fink

Gosh, it's already three weeks since the pope left this country and, with the opening of the synod last week, I haven't had a chance yet to comment on some of the more controversial aspects of his visit to the U.S.

Much was made in the media about the pope's attack on the tendency of some American Catholics to pick and choose those teachings of the church that they will accept. In his talks to the U.S. bishops, the pope said it was a "grave error" to think one could be a "good Catholic" while dissenting from some of the church's teachings.

When talking about dissent, by the way, it seems that the teachings that people think about are all related in some way to sex—birth control, premarital sex, homosexual activity, divorce and remarriage, abortion, *in vitro* fertilization. People also dissent from church teachings about social and economic justice, capital punishment, and the arms race, but you seldom hear about that.

**YOU HAVE TO WONDER** if the pope's critics really thought he was going to water down Catholic doctrine during his visit here, or tell Americans that they could pick and choose what they want to believe. It's the pope's obligation to preach the church's teachings in their entirety, and he can't very well say, "Well, here's what I think, but if you disagree that's O.K."

Would people really want to hear that? I don't think so. One of the things that most people admire about the Catholic religion is that it has a definite set of rules people should live by. It teaches as Christ taught.



It's true that not everyone can follow the church's teachings. In fact, no one can obey all of the church's rules all the time; we are all sinners. The pope himself said, in his talk to the bishops, "It has never been easy to accept the Gospel teaching in its entirety, and it never will be." But that doesn't mean that the rules should be changed. It simply means that we all have to try harder to achieve the ideal.

Christ told us that he came to call sinners, not the righteous. Therefore, his church has always been a church of sinners. All of us have to strive continually to live according to the church's teachings. Of course it would be easier to change the rules to conform to our behavior, but that's not the way the game is played.

**WHILE THE POPE** played hardball so far as church doctrine is concerned, he also showed his great compassion for all people. Unlike some people, he has no desire to drum anyone out of the church. He said that homosexual Catholics are "in the heart" of the church, met with them and touched them. In his talk to the bishops he mentioned "the pastoral care that you give to homosexual persons" and in other talks he encouraged pastoral programs for divorced Catholics and those who practice artificial birth control.

He has never said, "This is what the church teaches and if you don't like it get out of the church." He would be more inclined to say, "This is what the church teaches but it also understands the weaknesses of human nature and that people cannot always follow those teachings. You will always have a home in the church and it will do everything it can to help you to follow its teachings."

Too often we see some Catholics look down their noses at those who don't follow all of the church's teachings—"If they don't follow the church's teachings they should stop calling themselves Catholic." That's not a Christ-like

attitude, nor is it the pope's. Some people have criticized the various polls that showed a substantial number of people who disagree with some church teachings, saying that the people polled aren't good Catholics if that's what they believe. It's true that they might not be "good" Catholics, but they are still members of our church and their opinions must be counted.

**WE ALSO MUST BE** careful to distinguish between a "pick-and-choose" attitude and a legitimate diversity of views within the church. That diversity, which has been part of the church since apostolic times, has been encouraged by numerous Vatican documents. For example, the principal Vatican document on communications, *Communio et Progressio*, says that Catholic publications should "encourage a free expression of opinion and a wide variety of points of view... because it contributes to the formation of public opinion in the church and the world."

And it is through that public opinion in the church that Catholic doctrine grows and develops. Changes aren't made by the pope's fiat but by a long process that includes the thinking of the *populus Dei* that comes from their living the Christian faith. As the Second Vatican Council put it, "The body of the faithful as a whole, anointed as they are by the Holy One, cannot err in matters of faith" (*Dogmatic Constitution on the Church*).

As the bishops who addressed the pope told him, the American laity is highly educated and "almost instinctively react negatively when they are told that they must do something." That laity is going to be involved in making changes in the church, especially those changes involving the role of women. Don't, however, expect changes in basic Catholic doctrine. That's something the pope couldn't do even if he were inclined to do so—which, of course, he isn't.

## Father Eugene Hensell installed at St. Meinrad

Benedictine Father Eugene Hensell was officially installed as president-rector of St. Meinrad College and School of Theology on Friday, Oct. 2. Nearly 400 people, including 22 representatives of institutions of higher education and professional associations and 10 bishops, attended the inauguration in St. Bede Theater.

Father Eugene succeeds Bishop Daniel Buechlein, who was named Bishop of Memphis in January.

Indianapolis Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara presided, and delivered the homily, at a consecrated Mass in the archbishop's church. At the inauguration, the invocation was delivered by Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Jesuit Father Paul Reinert, chancellor of St. Louis University and emeritus member of the St. Meinrad board of overseers, introduced Father Eugene.

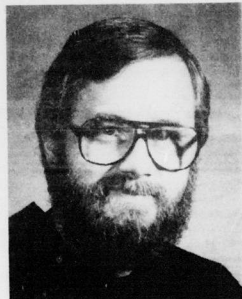
Benedictine Archabbat Timothy Sweeney, chairman of the board of trustees, gave the charge to the president.

In his inaugural address, Father Eugene spoke about the current climate of seminary education. He also defined St. Meinrad's unique mission. "The world of seminary

education is certainly experiencing a time of transition," he said. "I am convinced that St. Meinrad has more to offer in the way of training parish priests."

He noted that St. Meinrad is a national seminary, with students from 54 dioceses throughout the U.S. and beyond. The faculty, he said, consists of men and women, ordained and unordained, Religious and lay, single and married, Catholic and Protestant, educated at the best colleges and universities in North America and Europe.

"Technology has made distance irrelevant," Father Eugene said, "and isolation cannot be reduced to merely a rural setting. We are not trendy; we are deliberate. We are not just another seminary; we are distinct."



Benedictine Father Eugene Hensell

You will discover here a richness in diverse peoples from diverse backgrounds, bringing together diverse experiences into a communal environment called St. Meinrad Seminary.

## Speedway parish to observe 50th anniversary Sunday

by Cynthia Dewes

St. Christopher Parish, located in Speedway, will observe its 50th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 11 at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated at 2 p.m. by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. A bronze tablet engraved with a picture of the church and the names and dates of service of the three pastors who have served there, will be unveiled after the Mass.

Bishop Joseph E. Ritter established St. Christopher Parish in 1935 and appointed Father Leo A. Lindemann to be founding pastor. Father Lindemann selected the parish site at the corner of 16th St. and Lynhurst Dr. in the small town of Speedway, on the west side of Indianapolis. The first parish building was a combination rectory and chapel.

Thirty-five charter families attended St. Christopher's dedication Mass on September 5, 1937, and a school staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis from Oldenburg opened in 1949. Archbishop Paul C. Schulte presided at the dedication of the new and present building on May 18, 1968.

Father Lindemann served St. Christopher until 1973, when Msgr. Francis J. Reine was appointed pastor. Msgr. Reine retired in 1983 and Father Michael Welch became pastor. Today the parish numbers 1,738 families.

Two additional anniversary events are planned at St. Christopher. On Sunday, Nov. 1 astronaut James Irwin will speak at all Masses, and a reception will be held for him that evening. An anniversary dance will conclude the celebration at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Westside Knights of Columbus hall. A parish history which will be available for sale after Dec. 1 is being prepared by James Divita, professor of history at Marian College.

St. Christopher's anniversary celebration was planned by a committee headed by Robert O'Neal. It began on July 15 with a proclamation from Robert McMahon, president of the Speedway Town Board, naming the day "St. Christopher Parish Golden Anniversary Sunday." Other anniversary activities included the annual parish festival, known throughout the Indianapolis area as "Tops in Food," an ice cream festival, and a youth field day.

inary. The result is a richly distinct Catholic experience."

He pledged that St. Meinrad "will continue to emphasize our commitments to quality teaching, scholarly research and publication, and creative leadership."

Father Eugene is a 45-year-old native of Logansport. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1969 for the Diocese of Lafayette, received his B.A. and M.Div. degrees from St. Meinrad and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in biblical languages and literature from St. Louis University. He served as director of campus ministry and instructor of theology at Notre Dame College in St. Louis from 1961-1976, and he taught theology at Fontbonne College in St. Louis from 1976 to 1979.

He joined the monastic community at St. Meinrad in 1979 and made his solemn profession of vows in 1982. He has taught in the college and school of theology since 1979. Prior to being named president-rector, he served as provost-vice rector of St. Meinrad College.

There are currently 250 students enrolled at St. Meinrad's.

## Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of October 11, 1987

**SUNDAY, Oct. 11 — 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis. Eucharistic Liturgy at 2 p.m. followed with reception and dinner.**

**MONDAY, Oct. 12 — Sacrament of Confirmation administered at St. Mary Parish, Rushville, and for St. Rose Parish, Knightstown. Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. followed with a reception.**

**TUESDAY, Oct. 13 — Catholic Youth Organization Awards Banquet, Secena High School, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.**

**THURSDAY, Oct. 15 — Sacrament of Confirmation administered at St. Mary of the Woods Parish, St. Mary of the Woods, and Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. followed with a reception.**

**FRIDAY, Oct. 16 — Visitation and lunch with the Sisters of St. Francis, administrators and staff of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, 1 p.m.**

**SATURDAY, Oct. 17 — Second Annual Assembly of the Urban Parish Cooperative, Catholic Center, 8:45 a.m.**



### 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

# Convention addresses major social issues

by Robert H. Riegle

Welfare reform, AIDS ministry, aging minority populations, school-based clinics, the housing crisis, the family in the '80s, legalization of undocumented aliens, the farm crisis, industrial layoffs—the list of issues considered at the 73rd annual convention of Catholic Charities USA—September 11-16 in San Antonio—is a litany of many of the major social issues of our time.

While the visit of Pope John Paul II, on

which I reported two weeks ago, was the centerpiece of the meeting and provided a platform on which to stand, the rest of an exciting meeting focused on "nuts and bolts" management issues and social problems. Some 1,200 Catholics board members, staff, and volunteers throughout the country prayed and worked together with the goal of a more just and compassionate society. Our theme was "Working for Mercy and Justice."

The major policy paper for the year was

on the issue of pluralism, living and working in a society such as America which is pluralistic, both politically and religiously and in a Catholic Church noted for its diverse opinions within our greater unity. For Catholic Charities, which operates so many programs and services within a public context, issues of maintaining and manifesting our special religious identity can be especially challenging.

As part of this challenge, delegates were treated to four major addresses.

San Antonio's youthful, charismatic mayor, Henry Cisneros, addressed the issue of changing public policy in a society in which gaps between rich and poor are widening. Cisneros emphasized the importance of building on America's diversity as we seek to enable those at the bottom of the social ladder to take charge of their own lives.

Jesuit Father Peter Hewitt spoke on the "Role of the Church in Public Policy," drawing parallels between the church's social teaching and the preamble to our own Constitution. He treated American pluralism as a "blessing and a danger, a project which is working and a challenge for the future."

In another major address Congressman Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio) presented a synthesis between the teaching of the American bishops in their pastoral letter on the U.S. economy and factors contributing to the growing feminization of poverty. Congressman Oakar appears to be a fine example of a Catholic layperson putting the values she learned in her Catholic upbringing and education to work in the public forum. She has introduced numerous bills calling for more equitable treatment of women.

Finally, Ernest Cortez, a community

organizer with significant success in the southwest, presented to us the central role that the local church—parish or congregation—has often served in empowering the poorest of our cities and rural areas. "The church," he said, "if it is to remain dynamic, must recruit and engage those on the margins of society" just as Jesus himself did.

In addition to the workshops, meetings, small groups, and major addresses, the Catholic Charities congress again engaged in its annual lively debate on current issues. The policy paper this year, on pluralism, was refined further and resolutions were passed dealing with such diverse topics as international migration and the right to asylum, family reunification of those legalized under the new immigration law, implementing the bishops' pastoral on nuclear weapons and on economic justice, improvements in the national welfare program, tax policy and charitable contributions, efforts being made by some government officials to exclude religious organizations as contractors to provide needed human services, ministry to AIDS victims and their families, and the sexual exploitation and victimization of women and girls. As can be seen, a broad agenda indeed.

Four of the staff of Catholic Charities of the archdiocese were able to attend this year's meeting and to be present at the Holy Father's visit. We hope to bring back a renewed commitment to service to the people of the archdiocese and to the clients of our Charities agencies, delivering the papal visit theme of "Unity in Service" at the local level, both within the church and to the pluralistic community in which it lives.

## Leukemia victim finds faith in his best friend's religion

by Margaret Nelson

As long as he can remember, 20-year-old Jim Charters had been Stephen Vallier's friend. But they really started spending a lot of time together when they joined the Belzer Junior High School choir in the Lawrence township school in suburban Indianapolis. At Lawrence Central High School, they sang and danced in all the musicals.

Being friends, they talked very casually about what they believed in through the years. Stephen, a member of St. Lawrence Church, never really thought too much about Jim becoming a Catholic.

Steve did talk freely about how he felt about God. Besides going to Mass, he knew he enjoyed the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) activities in his parish. And he did go to the Newman Center when he and Jim went away to Ball State to college.

But after one quarter at college, they decided to come home and work as entertainers at the then new Union Station. Then last fall Jim, like his older brother, went away to serve in the Army, while Steve took more jobs in "show biz."

But Jim didn't last long in the Army. He was in basic training in Alabama only a short time when he became mysteriously ill. He was sent home.

Two days later, on March 8, Jim learned he had leukemia, a cancer of the bone marrow. After three weeks of chemotherapy, he experienced a remission.

Stephen Vallier worked as a singer and dancer at Holiday House in Santa Claus, Ind. this past summer. Jim visited the resort once when Father Larry Crawford was there. Father Crawford is the director of the Pro-Life Office at the Catholic Center. Jim found it easy to talk with the priest.

In August, Jim suffered a relapse. Steve stayed right next to Jim on a cot at the hospital when he was not working. Even when he was at work, Steve's thoughts were with his suffering friend. The prognosis left little hope.

Steve heard that a radio station was having a contest for tickets to a show by Jim's favorite band, REO Speedwagon, when it was performing at the State Fair. Steve contacted the station and the two were not only given the tickets, but chauffeured from Community Hospital out to dinner and the show, accompanied by the emcee. Later, Dave Leterman sent a book and a shirt to Jim, and the Purdue team sent a signed basketball.

During this time, Jim wanted to talk more about religion. He had dated a Catholic girl for a while and been impressed with the way she and her family talked and acted. He asked to talk with Father Crawford.

On Sept. 1, at St. Lawrence Church, 20-year-old Jim Charters was baptized into the Catholic Church by Father Crawford. In fact, he received five sacraments, including the Anointing of the Sick.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, Jim Charters died in Community Hospital.

## Carl Henn selected as new UPC development director

by Margaret Nelson

Carl Henn, member of St. Joan of Arc Parish, Indianapolis, for 36 years, has been selected as the development director for the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC), a group that unites the efforts of ten center city parishes.

Henn will plan a program to publicize and inform the public about the work of the UPC. Later, he will help develop a funding program to support the work that needs to be done in these churches.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to communicate the work we are doing," Henn said. "The concept is unique. We have had no experience of parishes working together like this. Every parish has been like an island. I consider it a minor miracle that these ten parishes have joined with this program for three years. It is very encouraging."

Henn explained, "Strong parishes in the inner city give a stability that nothing else can. And there is an opportunity for all kinds of ministry when they are staffed. It is something that everyone should be willing to support. It is an exciting concept. I'm excited to be a part of it. It can give everyone a larger vision of what can be accomplished."

Henn recently retired after 19 years as communications director for the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, for whom he wrote publications and did public relations work. He will continue with the chamber as a consultant. Before working at the ICC, the But-



Carl Henn

ler journalism graduate was a writer for The Indianapolis Times for 17 years.

Involved in many charity projects, Henn chaired a parish committee that raised \$50,000 to replace the roof and do other restoration work at St. Joan of Arc. He has served on the board of directors of Catholic Social Services (CSS) and does public relations work for CSS and St. Elizabeth's Home. He established the press bureau for Marian College. Since 1974, Henn has been the general manager for the Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis.

## Matter\$ Temporal

by Msgr. Gerald A. Gettelinger  
Secretary for Temporalities

What Does a Catholic Education Cost?

For several weeks we have been considering the cost of Catholic education in the more narrow context of a Catholic school. We have not dealt with the cost of our non-school religious education programs. These costs are quite small compared to the cost of schools. However, in recent years we have taken our religious education programs, including those for adults, more seriously. Many parishes and some dioceses have employed full-time directors of religious education who, with full credentials, command salaries commensurate with those of principals. Religious education programs typically rely on volunteer catechists who assist the directors.

The full cost of Catholic education is in many ways incalculable. Major portions can, of course, be identified. On the other hand, once a commitment is made to provide Catholic schools and religious education programs, we count the cost inasmuch as we need to collect funds to support them. Beyond that, analysis is left to planners, business managers and finance committees who must establish appropriate funding programs.

Minimum Contribution: Flawed Practice

In concluding these reflections on the cost of Catholic education, there is one issue that is troublesome for several reasons. That is the practice of parishes requiring a "minimum contribution" for parishioners.

One, if a parish chooses to fund a free school, the parish may do so. The contributions from all its parishioners are used indiscriminately. School families are not to be targeted for a "minimum contribution." It is our understanding that only in this arrangement are contributions which support a parish school tax deductible. It

is an admirable ideal for a parish to provide a free school for all children without consideration of the size or the source of the contribution. This scenario is rare indeed.

Two, when school families are required to make a "minimum contribution" because they have children in the parochial or inter-parochial school, there is an immediate "separation" established in parish families. Further, the funding of the school will cause the financial report of the parish to reflect an inordinate percentage of total parish income going to the school. This causes families who choose not to use the school to question the seeming token amount that is spent for non-school religious education programs.

Three, the Internal Revenue Service, in its application of the tax laws, has made it clear that school families who are targeted for a minimum contribution because they have youngsters in the parish or inter-parish school cannot receive a tax deduction for such contributions. The IRS will simply look at the per-pupil cost of the school, measure the "minimum contribution" against it and then tax the parents for the per-pupil cost. In short, such contributions are considered tuition. Tuition at the elementary and secondary levels are not tax-deductible. Parish leadership has been apprised of this.

Four, the minimum-contribution approach to parish school funding does not deal squarely with the issue of "Who should pay the per-pupil costs?" For this reason, funding of the parish educational programs, both school and non-school, should be supported from several sources: 1) tuition (including fees); 2) parish subsidy; 3) development programs. Earlier I used a formula for funding that could be considered: 1) tuition & fees = 60% of per-pupil cost; 2) parish subsidy = 30%; 3) development programs = 10%. Note that the same formula could be applied to both school and other religious education programs.

In any case, the practice of the "minimum contribution" for school families should be discontinued.



## COMMENTARY

## Pope talks about dissent; he calls a spade a spade

by Dale Francis

Pope John Paul II told the U.S. bishops at Los Angeles, "Dissent remains what it is, dissent. As such, it may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching."

Some of those who practiced it claimed dissent was something that good Catholics could do on a selective basis. From this came the concept of cafeteria-style Catholicism in which it was contended that good Catholics could pick and choose what they would accept from Catholic teachings.

The pope quite simply made it impossible to accept that dissent held a place in the church on the level of the magisterium or



that Catholics could be in dissent and think of themselves as good Catholics.

What does this mean to dissent and dissenters after the pope's visit? One thing it does not mean is that the church is going to crack down on dissenters. One secular writer said it would mean a great house-cleaning in the church in which dissenters were swept out.

That is a misunderstanding of what Pope John Paul said.

When Pope John Paul II spoke of dissent it was not to denounce or castigate those in dissent. It was simply to say they deceive themselves to think their dissent can be considered on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching. He said that dissenters deceive themselves if they think they can be in dissent and be good Catholics.

For example, there is no Catholicism in the church's teaching that abortion is an evil. There have been those who have said it is

permissible to argue that abortion in certain limited situations can be accepted as a Catholic theological opinion. The pope said, and all evidence would attest, the church's clear teaching is that abortion is evil. The dissenting opinion in no way exists on the same level as the teaching of the magisterium.

The church's response to those in dissent on abortion is instructive. There is no equivocation. The church teaches abortion is evil and that those who dissent from this teaching are in error. But those who dissent from the teachings of the church are not cast out of the church.

There is a special problem when those in dissent are in positions, to which they have been commissioned by the church, where they are expected to bring to others the teachings of the church. Priests and members of religious communities, who publicly dissent from the teaching on abortion, logically cannot fulfill their commission to bring to others teachings of the church to which they dissent. So the church says to them, what integrity should have suggested, they cannot be simultaneously promoters of, and dissenters to, the official teachings of the church. But this does not mean they are outside the church.

There are others who, because it became chic to be dissenters, said they were dissenters when they weren't dissenters at all. Those were Catholics who came to life situations in which Catholic teachings became a problem for them. They weren't so much dissenters as Catholics who wished the church's teachings were not so



difficult. The pastoral approach to them is filled with compassion.

Much of the dissent that has existed among Catholics in this country exhibits a parochialism, as if what they want should be heard, without reference to the truth that the Catholic Church is universal.

The pope's visit and the words he spoke will not eliminate dissent in the church but it is identified: "Dissent remains what it is, dissent. It may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching."

## The Waldheim crisis became instead a historic opportunity

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

After his June meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, it was widely predicted that Pope John Paul II's Sept. 11 meeting in Miami with U.S. Jewish leaders might have to be canceled. Thanks be to God, the meeting not only took place but went remarkably well.

As a Catholic observer at the meeting, I have the impression that the majority of Jewish participants, while not completely satisfied with the pope's response to some concerns, felt it was an event of historic significance.

The pope's address at the meeting helped clear the air on at least two key points. In recent years, the world Jewish community has understandably complained that the Nazi Holocaust, or Shoah, is being played down or, worse, trivialized as one of many equally tragic examples of Nazi barbarism. The fact is the Holocaust was, in essence, a uniquely Jewish tragedy.



Millions of Christians were murdered by the Nazis, but not simply because they were Christians. Not so the Jews. As the pope emphasized with great feeling, the Nazis meant to exterminate all of Europe's Jews, "only because they were Jews."

It is clear the pope fully understands the Holocaust as a uniquely Jewish tragedy, a tragedy unparalleled in human history. He is committed to do everything in his power and that of the church to make sure that "never again will such a horror be possible. Never again."

Jewish participants were greatly encouraged to hear the pope make this point so emphatically. They also were encouraged to hear him add that, to understand more deeply the meaning of the Shoah and the historical roots of anti-Semitism related to it, joint collaboration and studies by Catholics and Jews on the Shoah should continue.

He pointed out that the religious and historical implications of the Shoah will be the principal theme of a December international conference on Catholic-Jewish relations in Washington under joint Vatican and world Jewish auspices. I have been privileged to take part in several such interna-

tional meetings. But I look forward to this one with special interest. It promises to be a historic landmark in post-Vatican II Catholic-Jewish relations because its findings will be incorporated in a Vatican document on the Shoah and anti-Semitism.

The Miami meeting helped clear the air on another point. Jews rightly insist that, like others, they must have the right to define themselves in light of their own faith and experience. This right, formally acknowledged in the Vatican's 1970 guidelines for implementing Vatican II's document on Catholic-Jewish relations, was reaffirmed by the pope in Miami.

"In fidelity to this affirmation," he said, Catholics recognize "that Jews have a religious attachment to the land, which finds its roots in biblical tradition." The pope went on to say that Jews "have a right to a homeland, as does any civil nation, according to international law." The right to a homeland, he added, also applies to the Palestinians.

In affirming that attachment to the land is an essential element of Jewish experience and self-definition, the pope made clear that the Vatican's delay in establishing diplomatic relations with Israel is based not on

religious grounds but on the harsh political realities of the Middle East.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Vatican will establish diplomatic relations with the State of Israel at the earliest possible date.

Leaders of the Jewish community will continue to keep this issue up front in the Catholic-Jewish dialogue. I, for one, fully agree that it must be solved with all deliberate speed.

But now that the pope has made it clear that the issue is political in the broad sense of the word and not religious, I hope that they will find it in their hearts to credit him with sincerity and will recognize that he is fully committed to meeting their expectations as soon as possible.

A few Jewish commentators, still seething over the Waldheim affair, do not agree that the Miami meeting was a step forward. But I am convinced that, even in the short run, history will prove them wrong.

Agree with those Jewish leaders who now conclude that, on balance, the Waldheim affair was a potentially dangerous crisis which, in God's providence, paradoxically became a historic opportunity to break new ground in Catholic-Jewish relations.

© 1987 by NC News Service

## Educated Catholics and their knowledge of the faith today

by Fr. Eugene Hemrick

Studies confirm that today's Catholics are more visible in society, they are more educated and they have moved up the economic ladder.

When I related these facts to a retired priest friend, his reaction was, "Yes, but they can't recite the Ten Commandments." Indirectly he was questioning the value of this increased education for people who still couldn't recite the Ten Commandments. Perhaps there was a further implication, "What does it profit a person to gain the whole world and lose one's soul?" But to leap from not being able to recite the commandments to losing one's soul is one horrendous leap. Before anyone makes such a leap, let's take a closer look at the knowledge gap among today's educated Catholics and some ways to approach it.

Undoubtedly there are many Catholics whose knowledge of church history, ecclesiology, Scripture and sacramental life is minimal. They obviously lack book

knowledge or the faith, a book knowledge they undoubtedly have in other areas.

This can be attributed partially to decades of religious education that de-emphasized rote memory and basics of the



faith. In the quest to make religion more meaningful, some basic knowledge was neglected. At the same time, many of these Catholics are people whose faith means a lot to them and who have a fairly good awareness of the Catholic faith as a reality to be lived.

To demean well-educated Catholics who lack some of the basic knowledge that truly could give them a greater understanding of faith and the church, however, smacks too much of an old-fashioned approach to religion. Instead what is needed are efforts to motivate people to want to expend the effort required to grow in knowledge.

Laying a guilt trip on Catholics won't help. Today's approach must be founded on efforts to help them reason toward it.

Today, there is growing awareness that Catholics, no matter how educated they may be in other areas, need to learn more of the fundamentals of their faith. But the best of Catholics are always in need of the kind of evangelization that will motivate them to this.

It would be wise to focus, for example, on why church history, the sacramental life and the Bible are worth knowing. What difference will such knowledge make in anyone's life?

It also would be wise to remember that we live in an age when adults expect to participate in their ongoing education and to contribute to its processes. This age does not hold that "ours is not to reason why, ours is but to do or die," as may have been true in the past.

© 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 0574-4350

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara

Editor-in-Chief

John F. Fink

Editor-in-Chief

Dennis R. Jones

General Manager

Published weekly except last week in July and December.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion

P.O. Box 1717 Indianapolis, IN 46206



# Homily at funeral Mass for Fr. Bernard Strange

by Fr. Cyprian Davis, OSB

Father Bernard L. Strange, who devoted most of his life to working for justice for blacks, died Sept. 24 at the age of 81. Below is the homily delivered at his funeral Mass in St. Rita's Church, Indianapolis, on Sept. 28.)

A priest builds bridges. The man whose memory we honor today became himself a bridge.

A priest builds community. The man whose passing has brought us into unity around the altar today was a man who blew up walls and tore down fences that neatly separated community from community, and people from people.

A priest teaches wisdom and proclaims truth. The man whom we remember today ignored conventional wisdom and made his entire life a lesson in justice.

When Bernard Strange was ordained a priest in 1934, the black community of Indianapolis, like most blacks everywhere in this country, was an invisible mass sequestered behind a curtain of indifference, condescension, contempt, and neglect. In this sprawling city centered in the American heartland amid cornfields and prairie, the black community which had survived the government of a KKK administration kept its subordinate place of second-class citizenship and backstairs living.

Not long after his ordination Father Bernard Strange became part of this black community when he became an assistant at St. Rita's Church and later co-administrator with Father Herman Mootz here at St. Rita's. Later Herman Mootz would lead a black Catholic parish in Evansville and Bernard Strange would continue a life-long ministry to black Catholics here in Indianapolis.

This life of service would span four decades, decades of quiet growth and momentous change, decades of transformation among American blacks, maturation among black Catholics, and a renovation in the Catholic Church: decades of crisis, of criticism, and, yes, of creativity. With quiet determination and a tremendous conviction of the truth contained in Catholic social teaching, Bernard Strange lived out a minis-

try that in the beginning was unpopular, unappreciated, and certainly unglamorous. For priests and Religious who worked among blacks received the same treatment as those whom they served.

Yet these white priests and Religious who ministered in the black community in the decades before the civil rights movement were in every sense of the word giants. They were not only parochial leaders, they were prophets; not only were they pastors, they were providers; not only advocates but, often enough, political power-brokers.

They were men and women filled with courage and with determination. And they carried out the Catholic Church's historic role of using power to protect the powerless, of using strength to withstand the unjust. Sure of themselves and sure of the rightness of their cause, they walked the tightrope between paternalism on the one side and intolerance on the other. And even though they did not always maintain the balance, they preserved their dedication.

Their names are a benediction—a William Markoe in St. Louis, an Alonzo J. Olds in Washington D.C., a John Burke in New York, a John LaFarge in southern Maryland and in the pages of *America* magazine, and a Katherine Drexel, that venerable woman ministering to black Catholics and black Catholic children and never neglecting the issue of social justice and reform.

It is to this number and their history that Bernard Strange of Indianapolis belongs. It is of them that the black bishops of the United States spoke in their pastoral letter, "What We Have Seen and Heard" when they wrote: "We must remember those who brought us to new birth within the faith. When we as black Catholics speak of missionaries, we shall never forget the devoted service that many white priests, vowed Religious, and laypersons gave to us as a people and still give us daily. We shall remember and never forget that this ministry was often given at great personal sacrifice and hardship."

Bernard Strange was a bridge-builder who laid down his life to become a bridge; yet he did not hesitate to blast and blow up the walls and fences that blocked access to

the bridge. He struggled to get black students into all-white Catholic high schools. He was a teacher of justice and, along with his archbishop, truly saved the honor of the church of Indianapolis in an age of bigotry and racism.

He was among the founding members of the NAACP in this city, and he gave his name to the Urban League long before it was the fashionable thing to do. Always the priest, he supported the cause of the black community in every way, behind the scenes and on the line. Humble and unassuming, he took pride in the black Catholics of this city and raised the money and built the church in which we stand that was not to be just an edifice good enough for the missions but an artistic gem, a source of pride, and a worthy symbol of a black people, conscious of their self-worth.

A man of peace, he fought the battle of civil rights and made his preferential option for the poor long before the Second Vatican Council reminded us that this has always been the church's option also. A quiet man, he did not shrink from controversy and confrontation, because for him justice was indi-

visible and not to be compromised away. For the dignity of every black woman, man, and child was paid by the mangled body of a God-man stretched on a bloody cross.

In the end, all of us must stand in judgment under this cross, and all of us must have our deeds weighed against the words of the Gospel. When did we see you hungry? When did we find you naked? When were you homeless, and in prison, Lord? And always the answer will thunder back. I was black and you came to me. I was in the inner-city and you reached out to me. I was scorned and neglected and held back by the color of my skin and you went to work and fought for me.

Bernard Strange's memorial is not this church nor is it Marquette Manor, not even the Peter Claver Center. His monument is the black Catholic community of Indianapolis, the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver and their devotion to the church, the black sisters, brothers, and priests who, like myself, knew his unfailing support and interest. His monuments are the achievements of this community and their contribution to the church of Indianapolis.

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



THE CLASSIFIEDS

And our success is not some pipe dream. It really does work. Whatever odds you face to sell, whatever item or service you seek, you'll find the best marketplace is the classifieds. It's easy, as well as inexpensive, to place your ad and the results may amaze you. Call our advertising department for details and discover for yourself how effective those few words can be.

**CRITERION CLASSIFIEDS**  
236-1581

## GRAND OPENING

## Classic Cleaners

4211 East 62nd Street (Just West of Allisonville Road on the South side of 62nd Street) Phone: 253-6544

**50%**

OFF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING GARMENTS DRY CLEANED:

Suits, Dresses, Trousers, Sweaters, Cloth Coats, Blouses, Ties, Jackets, Skirts, Overcoats

(COUPON NOT VALID ON FUR, VINYL, LEATHER, SUEDE OR DOWN FILLED)

**Bring Coupon w/Order**

Offer Good Only At 4211 E. 62nd St. Expires 10/16/87

## BECKER ROOFING

IN  
**CONTINUOUS BUSINESS SINCE 1899**

Residential & Commercial Specialists  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

**636-0666** J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.

"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS  
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

## to the editor

## Starting the Living Rosary

There are a number of Catholic Christians in every parish within the Archdiocese of Indianapolis who have a deep devotion to the rosary and desire some community expression of this devotion in their own parish.

There is a method called the Living Rosary whereby they can, in an easy manner, see this accomplished. Simplicity and minimal time involvement are among its main characteristics. The only obligation involved is for its members to recite one decade a day which can be said in the privacy of one's own home or wherever he or she chooses.

The decade is said for the specific intentions of those members comprising the Living Rosary and for the intentions of the parish in which they reside. Enrollment of members and mailing to each one a rosary calendar to follow daily is the only work involved.

The procedure followed to set this apostolate in motion is not difficult. It does require a group leader who loves the rosary and has the courage to take the first step.

Information packets on the Living Rosary have been sent to more than 1,500 people in various parishes throughout the United States as well as to approximately 200 missionaries in distant mission posts, ranging from Papua, New Guinea to Tanzania, Africa.

It would be a blessing for your parish and family if during this Marian year this devotion could be started.

For more information on setting in motion this needed apostolate, write me at the following address:

Joseph C. Evers, M.D.  
McLean Pediatric Associates, Inc.  
6711 Whittier Ave.  
McLean, Va. 22101

## Witness to value of family

In "To the Editor" in the Sept. 25 issue, Thomas Jeatran correctly points out that an important name was left out of the story I wrote, "The State Gears Up for the Family" (Aug. 20). State Representative George Schmid (R-Indianapolis) truly did provide strong legislative leadership for supporters of a change in our public welfare laws. As the Indiana Catholic Conference points out, it was under his direction that "the anti-family bias of the current system has become increasingly recognized."

Rep. Schmid has long been a Christian witness to the value of the family and it is a pleasure to affirm and thank him for his legislative leadership in this crucial area now and in the future.

Valerie R. Dillon  
Director, Family Life Office  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis  
Indianapolis

## LMP

There is still time to enroll in the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program. But hurry!

Contact your pastor, or the Office of Worship  
P.O. Box 1410  
Indianapolis, IN 46206  
(317) 236-1483

## CORNUCOPIA

## Keep saving for the crash

by Cynthia Dewes

One of my fondest early memories from the 30s is the sight of Great-Aunt Tina chasing a chicken around her backyard with murder on her mind and a pot waiting on the stove. She was preparing to display her mastery at turning a three-pound fowl and some vegetables from her glorious garden into a banquet for 12 people, a feast she performed nearly every Sunday. In those days, frugality was in lock step with godliness, while cleanliness temporarily brought up the rear.

A lot of people were jobless, so they spent their time making a career of saving money. They braided rugs from old clothing, constructed furniture from twigs, turned bottles into lamps. They saved string, rubber bands, grocery sacks, newspapers, giftwrap, ribbon, and empty food jars. (For those over age 45: they also saved orange crates, tin-foil and cellophane).

The art of stretching food was developed to such an extent that mothers fed large



families of children, and one or two hobos who dropped by, with half a dozen hot dogs or a pound of bacon. Vegetables were cheap, plentiful and homegrown. If anyone was still hungry, bread and potatoes took up the slack.

Great Depression mentality is still alive and well in Western civilization today. Yes, here in the very bosom of materialism beats a prudent heart that quickens to the shatter of recycling glass, or the musty smell of paper salvage. It leaps at the sight of its beloved, whose name is "sale."

This resurgence of parsimony began in the 60s when zealots swore themselves to save, not just paper and glass, but the entire planet. They were noble (and tired of tripping over litter).

Indigents, winos and non-profit organizations started recycling for money. Altruists took it up because of moral righteousness. But a lot of us simply remembered the bad good-days and reverted to type. When the crash comes, as it inevitably will (a corollary belief to Depression Mentality), we'll be ready.

In the midst of fat plenty, we salvage what is basically garbage. We save polyester fashion rejects to clothe the lucky poor. We delegate den leaders and church bazaars to fashion doddads from laundry detergent caps

and wine corks. We collect coupons to buy useless products generated by the craven brains of advertising moguls.

Some of us really get into it. If we did suddenly they'd write us up in the *National Enquirer* with photographs of stacked newspaper towers and mountains of flattened aluminum cans crowding our homes. The city could start a landfill with old flower pots, broken tools, oil cans, paint rollers, and wood scraps shoveled from our garages.

In case the crash comes, we have enough land to raise chickens and vegetables, and we're saving string again. If worst comes to worst, we can always burn coupons for warmth.

## check-it-out...

✓ Secunia Parent Support Group will sponsor a program on "How to Motivate Your Teenager" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the school library. Presenters are Dan and Judy Hoyt, parents of nine children. Enter the east doors. For information call Dan and Ginny O'Brien at 317-356-2604 or 317-899-KIDS.

✓ The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Edward A. Block Fund will sponsor a special Institute for Christian and Jewish Clergy from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the congregation's temple, 6501 N. Meridian St. Rabbi Michael Cook, professor of Intertestamental and Early Christian Literature at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati will speak and dialogue on "Assessing Jewish Approaches to New Testament Texts" in morning and afternoon sessions. There is no charge for the institute which includes lunch, but participants are asked to register beforehand by calling the office of Rabbi Jonathan Stein at 317-253-6647.

✓ The Afro-American Children's Theatre, offering and dance to help children improve communication skills and build self confidence, will begin Monday, Oct. 12 at St. Rita School, 1800 N. Arsenal St. Writer/producer Crystal Rhoades will offer drama classes from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Mon. and Wed.; writing from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs., and dance at noon on Sat. Fees for drama and writing are \$8/week and \$5/week for dance. Scholarships are available. For more information call 317-636-5590, 317-926-6759, or 317-546-6970 after 5 p.m.

✓ St. Joseph Parish in Terre Haute invites alumnae of the old St. Joseph Academy for girls to help in the celebration of their sesquicentennial. It is believed that the last academy graduation class was 1937. Anyone having information about academy graduates may call 812-232-7011 to have pictures taken for a commemorative book.

✓ As part of the archdiocesan Liturgical Ministry Formation Program, the Office of Worship will sponsor two appearances by Benedictine Father Matthias Neuman speaking on "The Church in the United States: Religious Values Catholics Bring to Their Liturgies." On Monday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. he will speak at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis; and on Tuesday, Oct. 13 he will speak at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville. Admission at the door: \$4.

✓ The Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians will present a series of programs at 7:15 p.m. following an optional 6:15 p.m. dinner on Fridays, Nov. 20, Jan. 15, 1988, March 4, and May 6 at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. The series will end Friday, July 8, 1988 with "El Cae Indianapolis" at 7:30 p.m. (no dinner). A workshop on "Catholic Chords: A New Look" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 116th St. at Haverstick Rd. Lunch available for \$3.75. Reservations due Oct. 12. For information call Larry Hurt at 317-299-3634 or Denise Cunningham at 317-271-0239.

✓ Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., will celebrate the Marian Year with two special services on Sunday, Oct. 11. A Rosary Service featuring praying of the rosary and a videotape of the Pope's recent TV rosary service will begin at 4 p.m., followed by a Mass celebrated in Italian at 5 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 8 the parish will present its annual Spaghetti Supper and Monte Carlo from 1 to 6 p.m.

✓ St. Mary of the Woods College has been named as an official Bicentennial Campus by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Each year through 1991 has been given a national theme celebrating aspects of the constitution, such as ratification and signing, the first congressional election, etc. The college will offer speakers and courses on these themes. For more information call 812-535-5148.

## vips...

✓ Joe Carey of St. Lawrence Parish is the new president of the Indianapolis Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society. He will serve a three year term beginning Jan. 1, 1988.

## Parish, school join in novena

The parish and school of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, Indianapolis, joined in a novena to the patron saint which ended Oct. 1. On that day the students reversed the saint's promise of a shower of red roses by releasing red balloons into the sky above the eastside school. The symbolic balloons contained notes asking the finders to pray for him, if possible, participate in the parish Renew program, which is beginning this month. The pastor, Father Robert Borchert-

meyer, and the principal, Benedictine Sister Anna Rose Lueken, joined in the balloon launch celebration.

After the launch, the children participated in a novena service, prepared by Mrs. Slaton and Miss Eckrich, including a story of St. Therese's life and the reading of some of her poems and prayers.

The parish, said to be the first in the world named for its patron, has marked the St. Therese feast day with a novena since 1923.



BALLOON SHOWER—Little Flower novena closes. (Photo by Sister Anna Rose Lueken)

# The Ad Game

## \$25 — A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES — \$25

The following readers correctly unscrambled last week's puzzle:

Martha Holst, St. Gabriel, Carmel  
Nancy Adams, Holy Cross, Ind.  
Alice Richards, St. Bernard, Ind.  
Ondy Traub, St. Paul, Ind.  
Steven Banks, Little Flower, Ind.  
Alyssa Brite, Little Flower, Ind.  
F.N. Hermann, Sacred Heart, Ind.  
Dorothy Kipper, St. Mary, North Vernon  
Mary Anne Achig, St. Francis, Ind.  
Louise Wally, Lady of Greenwood  
Edith Lecher, St. John, Ellettsburg  
Betty Richardson, St. Michael, Greenfield  
Jim Washburn, St. Roch, Ind.  
Martha Roush, St. Mark, Ind.  
Marlene Meier, St. Maurice, Greenwood  
Marie Feltner, St. Louis, Bensenville  
Mary Freyer, St. Louis, Bensenville  
Paul Kiedowicz, St. Anthony, Seymour  
Christine Gotsch, Nativity, Ind.  
Genevieve Watson, Christ the King, Ind.  
Laurie Egan, St. Bernard, Ind.  
Charlotte Miner, St. Christopher, Speedway  
Maureen Duncan, Little Flower, Ind.  
Judy Carls, St. Jude, Ind.  
Cathy Porter, St. Jude, Ind.  
Christiane Gargery, St. Joseph, Ind.  
Judy Moore, Holy Spirit, Ind.  
Ruben Green, St. Christopher, Speedway  
Jim Crawford, St. Christopher, Speedway  
Margaret Sanders, St. Catherine, Ind.  
Joe Burch, Christ the King, Ind.  
Paul Hachbauer, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
Bernice Roseman, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Margaret Bravery, St. Rita, Ind.

Lois Stewart, St. Paul, Greencastle  
Karen Ernst, St. Jude, Ind.  
Barb Bietke, St. Mary, North Vernon  
Rita Kunkler, St. Bernard, Ind.  
Eileen Gogel, St. Michael, St. Meinrad  
Leona Anderson, St. Rita, Ind.  
Sarah Noland, St. Gabriel, Carmel  
Shirley Montgomery, St. Michael, Greencastle  
Mary Givri, St. Michael, Greencastle  
Aileen Krebs, St. Michael, Ind.  
Marilyn Kayler, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Joe Nemau, Jr., Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Maureen McQueen, St. Bernard, Ind.  
Mary Sands, Perpetual Help, New Albany  
Evelyn Euston, St. John, Starling  
Joanne Kujala, Holy Trinity, Ind.  
Anne Berke, St. Mary, North Vernon  
Mary Hendrix, St. Dennis, Westport  
Joanne Kujala, Lourdes, Ind.  
Beth Hunter, St. Louis, Bensenville  
Carol Foster, St. Ann, Ind.  
Rose Marie Kahler, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
Susan Haynes, St. Mary, Nashville  
Mick Fred Egan, St. Mark, Ind.  
Lucy Guffin, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville  
Lucille Douch, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Aukley David, St. Matthew, Ind.  
A. Bakenmeier, St. Paul, Ind.  
Trent Collin, Lady of Greenwood  
Margaret Logan, Holy Spirit, Ind.  
Harriet Connor, St. Paul, Tel. City  
Marion Melit, Guardian Angel, Cedar Grove

Leona Pickett, St. Gabriel, Carmel  
Rita Felsch, St. Louis, Bensenville  
St. Dorothy, Ind. Annunciation, Brazil  
Arthur Meier, Little Flower, Ind.  
Clara Donahue, Little Flower, Ind.  
Doree Vooght, St. Louis, Bensenville  
Anna Burch, Holy Trinity, Ind.  
Margaret Godel, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Ella Taylor, St. Augustine, Leopolis  
Rosemary Lines, St. Jude, Spencer  
Marge Kries, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Arlene Bridges, St. Catherine, Ind.  
Monica Gethemeyer, St. Jude, Ind.  
Josephine Schettelle, St. Mark, Ind.  
Anna Zinner, Lady of Greenwood  
Mary Richardson, Holy Trinity, Ind.  
Dorcas Ref, St. Michael, Brookville  
Joanne Ref, St. Paul, Brookville  
Barbara Walters, St. Simon, Ind.  
Mary Joann, St. Matthew, Ind.  
William McKenney, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
William Euston, St. John, Starling  
Anne Nease, Holy Trinity, Ind.  
Rita Foley, Little Flower, Ind.  
Mick Baumann, Little Flower, Ind.  
David Ross, St. Anthony, Carmel  
Sarah Cullen, St. Monica, Ind.  
F.E. Berner, St. Monica, Ind.  
Celia Harvey, St. Gabriel, Ind.  
J.B. Shewalter, St. Gabriel, Carmel  
Patricia Remy, St. Paul, Greencastle  
Heaven McCullough, St. Ann, Ind.  
Margaret Hartman, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Ann Hagler, Holy Name, Beach Grove

REEVASCISRA

ARA SERVICES

COWIPROOSFIEHF

OFFICE OF WORSHIP

MNUAHA

HUMANIA

RNAMRVCAEASA

ANSVAR AMERICA

FAEOCESCIRTILVREICHL

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

(TE-BREAKER) ARAICRO

ARCOAIRE

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

Terri Collin, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood

— Your \$25 Check is in the Mail —

- 1) Anyone can enter "The Ad Game" with the exception of employees of the Criterion and their families.
- 2) Entries must be received on or before noon on the first Tuesday following publication of the game.
- 3) All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the person submitting the answers.
- 4) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

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





Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Yohler will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 10 with a buffet from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Sherwood Club, 6520 S. Emerson Ave. Martin Yohler and Patricia J. Dayall were married Oct. 9, 1937. They are charter members of St. Bernadette Parish in Indianapolis. The Yohlers are the parents of five children: Barbara Schura, Mark, Gary, Dennis, and Patricia Petty. They also have eight grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Carmen Kruer of New Albany has been named the Esch Scholar at the University of Indianapolis. The award is presented annually to an outstanding senior student, based on academic record, campus activities and promise for future leadership. Kruer, an English and social work major, is a member of several honorary organizations and works full time in addition to being a full time student. She is a 1984 graduate of Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville.

New officers of Madonna Circle, Daughters of Isabella will be installed Oct. 14 at the group's monthly luncheon meeting. They include: Mildred Munchel, regent; Mary Collins, vice regent; Elinor Johnson, treasurer; Anne Poinsett, financial secretary; and Marjorie Heede and Alma Hofmann, recording secretary. Mary Thopy is past regent.

The Chess Team of Brebeuf Preparatory School in Indianapolis won the 1987 state championship and finished 10th in the nation in the High School Nationals. Team members are: Doug Roberts, Drew Bohn, David Wright, Kin Koerber, Noble Murphy, Jason Cooper, Scot Martin and Chuck Carroll.

Regan-Evvard-Curley Scholarships for St. Meinrad students have been awarded to: John Carr, Seymour; Christopher Craig, Madison; Terry Langford, Jeffersonville; and James Clancy, Michael Day, Gregory Welch and Mark Wyss, all of Indianapolis. The scholarships were endowed by members of the Regan, Evvard and Curley families.

Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, has been appointed by Lt. Governor John Mitz to a Task Force co-sponsored by the state of Indiana, Chamber of Commerce, AFL-CIO and United Way, to prepare Indiana to meet the human service needs of the year 2000. The Task Force is comprised of experts from a broad spectrum of services, who will analyze key issues and draft a blueprint for action.

## Religious ed. conference

by Martha Brennan

Religious education in the Terre Haute Diocese is taking justice into the classrooms.

The seventh annual Terre Haute Diocesan conference, "Religious Educator: Creating a Climate for Justice," shed light on how teachers, catechists and youth ministers can bring the idea of justice into the classroom.

Providence Sister Kathleen Desautels gave the keynote address, "Justice in Our Hearts, in Our Land, in Our World." Sister Kathleen is a full-time peace and justice advocate for the Eighth Day Center in Chicago. She said that by living the gospels, justice is achieved.

"You will know if you are reading the gospels correctly," she said, "if it moves you to give compassion—to suffer with."

She also gave steps and ways of reading the gospels and how to integrate that with a group, whether in CCD, the Catholic school or among staff.

Father Charles Fisher, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish and administrator of St. Ann Parish in Terre Haute, discussed the U.S. bishops' letter on the economy. He stressed that being a Catholic and being a person are one and should not be separated in everyday life. "Your religion and life are one and the same, and Catholic values should be in every aspect of your life," he said.

The issue of justice was localized when a panel discussed poverty and violence within the Terre Haute area.



Providence Sister Kathleen Desautels

Mike Gordon, former director of Lifeline, a crisis hotline, and Sylvia Conway, director of the Council on Domestic Abuse, gave some figures on poverty and injustice in Terre Haute. Based on their day-to-day experience with the poor and other marginalized persons, they sketched some of the effects of unemployment, poverty, hunger and domestic violence.

The conference brought together 10 parishes, nine parish administrators, two principals, two pastors, three full-time youth ministers and many catechists.

## SVDP plans Blanket Sunday

by Cynthia Dewes

For the past five years, the Indianapolis Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society has sponsored a Blanket Sunday collection to furnish blankets and bedding items for the poor. This year Blanket Sunday will be held in all parishes on the weekend of October 17-18, aiming toward a goal of 16,000 items. Chairpersons for the collection are Ann Marbach of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, and Elfreide Goeben of St. Lawrence Parish, both in Indianapolis.

The Blanket Sunday drive has grown each year. Catholic parishes are the primary source of contributions, but other churches also participate. K-Mart stores have donated discount flyers for blanket sales for the past two years, resulting in almost 600 new blankets being donated last year.

Clean, usable blankets and bedding items should be taken to any parish on Saturday evening or Sunday morning, Oct. 17-18. They should be placed in brown paper grocery bags with the contents clearly marked: "1 fitted sheet, twin size" etc.

In Indianapolis, parish SVDP members will collect the bedding items and take them to the central warehouse, where CYO youth groups and Catholic high school students will unload, count and sort them. Persons calling the SVDP Hotline will be interviewed by a team of home visitors and given a referral slip to take to the warehouse at 1111 E. 17th St. on Saturdays.

Bedding collected in other communities outside Indianapolis, such as Rushville or North Vernon, will be distributed by parish groups in the area. All items are distributed

to the needy without regard to race or religion.

Each family receiving help is allowed only three blankets, regardless of the number of beds or children it has. Even if 16,000 bedding items are donated, the SVDP warehouse will be empty by mid-March. The supply is exhausted every year before all needs are met.

Items needed are blankets, sheets, bedspreads, pillows, pillow cases, towels and washcloths. For more information call Ann Marbach at 317-266-4868 or Sheila Gilbert at 317-257-7338.

## Chatard senior class leads Rosary

On Thursday, Oct. 1, members of the senior class at Bishop Chatard High School, Indianapolis, led a living rosary during the morning assembly at the school's gymnasium.

A tradition for over 20 years at the school, the rosary was formed by the young ladies of the senior class, dressed in formals, in the place of each "bead."

The senior men joined Father Patrick Doyle in leading the entire student body in the recitation of the rosary to honor the mother of Christ and the patron of Chatard High School.

The special assembly was directed by Becky McCurdy. Senior sponsors are Richard Powell and Nancy Clapp.



**HELP US  
to  
HELP OTHERS**

We Need  
Used Appliances  
& Furniture

CALL FOR  
FREE PICK-UP  
**926-4416**

If You Need Help, Call  
926-4416

**RICHARD J. HARTMAN, ATTORNEY**

• Wills • Estates • D.W.I. • Divorce  
• Personal Injury • Bankruptcy • Criminal Law

155 E. Market Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46204

**632-9555**

*Business Goes Where It's Invited*  
— ADVERTISE —

**CATHOLICS:**

**EXPERIENCE THE  
BYZANTINE RITE**

A 1500-year-old liturgical tradition

Saturdays — 5:00 PM

**St. Athanasius Byzantine  
Catholic Church**

10065 E. 65th St. • Indianapolis, Ind.

— 894-0106 —

## Consider Your Family

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

**Catholic Cemeteries**

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

784-4439



**HONOR**—At the Oct. 3 dedication of the William F. Kuntz Memorial Soccer Stadium in honor of the former CYO director, Mayor William H. Hudnut III presents a plaque to Kuntz' widow, Florence "Hank" Kuntz, as his son, William A. Kuntz looks on. (Photo by Charles Schisla)

## Mary in Our Faith

# The rosary: how it has led us to Jesus down through the centuries

by John F. Fink  
Thirteenth in a series

The Catholic Church observes October as the month of the rosary and this past Wednesday, Oct. 7, was the feast of the rosary. It seems particularly appropriate, during this Marian Year, to take a fresh look at this popular devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Unfortunately, the rosary's popularity seemed to take a nosedive during the years immediately after the Second Vatican Council. During recent years, though, it seems to be making a comeback as more people are discovering the rosary.

This is as it should be because the rosary is designed to make us think about Jesus. Although it consists mainly of praying the Hail Mary, it is supposed to be used as an aid to meditation on the life of Jesus—the joyful, sorrowful and glorious mysteries. Thus Mary leads us to Jesus.

The rosary is a chain of beads which helps a person to count prayers. Although there are various rosaries, the most common consists basically of five decades (sets of 10) of the Hail Mary, each beginning with the Lord's Prayer and ending with a Glory Be to the Father. Introductory prayers usually include the Apostles' Creed, an initial Our Father for the intentions of the Holy Father, three Hail Marys for an increase in faith, hope and charity, and a Glory Be. At the end it is customary to say the Hail, Holy Queen prayer.

Those who pray the rosary daily usually

meditate on the joyful mysteries on Mondays and Thursdays, the sorrowful mysteries on Tuesdays and Friday, and the glorious mysteries on Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Sundays, the joyful mysteries are used from Advent till Lent, the sorrowful during Lent, and the glorious from Easter until Advent.

There is a separate mystery for meditation for each decade of the rosary. The five joyful mysteries are the Annunciation to Mary that she was to be the mother of Christ, her visit to Elizabeth, Jesus' birth, his presentation in the temple, and the finding of Jesus in the temple.

The sorrowful mysteries are Christ's agony in the Garden of Gethsemani, his scourging, the crowning with thorns, the carrying of the cross, and the crucifixion.

The glorious mysteries are the Resurrection, the Ascension, the descent of the Holy Spirit on the apostles, Mary's assumption into heaven, and her coronation as queen of heaven and earth.

The complete rosary, often called the Dominican rosary, consists of 15 decades and meditation on all 15 mysteries. The scriptural rosary, which seems to be gaining in popularity, adds the reading of a scriptural passage before each Hail Mary.

There is also a seven-decade rosary, called the Franciscan Crown, which commemorates the seven joys of the Blessed Virgin: the Annunciation, Visitation, birth of Jesus, adoration of the Magi, finding of Jesus in the temple, the appearance of the Risen Jesus to Mary, and the Assumption and Coronation (combined as one mystery).

The practice of using beads or knotted strings to count prayers is common among religions. Hindus, Buddhists and Muslims all have their prayer beads. It is said that the hermit Paul of Egypt, living in the fourth century, said 300 prayers daily and counted them by putting 300 pebbles in his pocket and removing one after each prayer.

But most historians date the beginning of the rosary to about the year 800 in Ireland. At that time Irish monks had the practice of saying the 150 psalms in groups of 50. But the ordinary person couldn't read the psalms. So the practice rose of praying an Our Father instead of a psalm. The beads on which the prayers were counted were then known as Paternosters. As the custom spread through Europe, the practice became known as "the poor man's office."

Beginning around the 10th century there was an increase in the popular devotion accorded to Mary. This is when the first half of the Hail Mary appeared—combining the full of grace, the Lord is with thee," to Elizabeth's words, "Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb."

It wasn't until the 16th century that the second half of the prayer was added. The complete Hail Mary first appeared in breviaries in 1514, was praised by the Council of Trent in 1563, and was extended to the whole church in the Roman Breviary of 1568.

But the development of the rosary didn't wait for the full Hail Mary. By the 12th century, some Christians were praying rosaries

that consisted of the first half of the Hail Mary instead of the Paternosters. Then rosaries appeared that combined both Our Fathers and Hail Marys, so that by the year 1400 some people were saying a rosary of 15 Our Fathers and 150 Hail Marys (the first half of the present Hail Mary), divided into 15 decades.

The practice of meditating while praying the rosary was encouraged in the 15th century when a Carthusian monk compiled a list of 50 mysteries to be meditated on while praying 50 Hail Marys—similar to today's scriptural rosary.

In 1489 a book was published that described a rosary much like today's, including the 15 mysteries except that Mary's Assumption and Coronation were combined and the last judgment was used as the last glorious mystery. When the second half of the Hail Mary was composed less than a century later, it was added.

The Dominican Fathers played an important role in popularizing the rosary, and St. Dominic himself had a great devotion to Mary. There is a legend that Mary appeared to Dominic and gave him the rosary but there is nothing in his writings or in his early biographies that makes this claim.

A Dominican founded the Confraternity of the Rosary in 1470.

In 1571 the praying of the rosary was credited for the victory of Christian forces over the Turkish fleet at the naval battle of Lepanto. As a result, Pope Gregory XIII established the feast of the Most Holy Rosary in 1573.

In her apparitions, Mary has consistently urged the praying of the rosary for world peace. During this century, Father Patrick Peyton has urged the praying of the rosary as a family, with the slogan "the family that prays together stays together." Mother Teresa seldom has the rosary out of her hands. Many Catholics pray the rosary daily, and their ranks appear to be growing.

## 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

**TED DEANE UPHOLSTERING  
AND TRIM SHOP**  
1117 14th Street  
Columbus, IN 47201  
378-0286  
8 North 16th Avenue  
Bloomington, IN 46107  
783-5117

**Draperies Frost Rugs & Carpets  
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

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

Sunday Masses

Saturday Anticipation 5:00 PM

Sunday Morning 10:30 AM



# Today's Faith

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published with grant assistance from Catholic Church Extension Society by the National Catholic News Service, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. All contents copyright 1987 by NC News Service.

## Tradition provides framework for living

by Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere, SSS

Somehow an American picnic just wouldn't be an American picnic without hot dogs. Neither would Thanksgiving be Thanksgiving without turkey. Hot dogs on picnics and turkey on Thanksgiving have become so solidly associated that one without the other is almost inconceivable. They are traditions.

Traditions grow out of real life and become an integral part of it. They may be small matters, like putting out a flag on a national holiday, or they may be bigger, like participating in the Eucharist on a national holiday such as Thanksgiving.

People enjoy traditions and find little need to question them. Traditions provide a sense of continuity, identity and strength.

As in ordinary life, so in a person's religious life. The New Testament even speaks of traditions which shaped life in the home of Jesus.

Luke's Gospel tells us that Jesus' parents used to go to Jerusalem every year for the feast of the Passover. When Jesus was 12 they went up for the celebration as was their custom. It was a tradition with them.

Later in the same Gospel, we read that it also was traditional for Jesus to go to the synagogue on the Sabbath. He had done this as a young man in Nazareth. Later this tradition was to provide a setting for him to present his mission to those who had gathered on the Sabbath in the Nazareth Synagogue.

And to describe his mission Jesus used traditional words from Isaiah: The Spirit of the Lord was upon him and he had been anointed to bring good news to all those in need. (Luke 4: 16-19)

Like Jesus, like Mary and Joseph, and like their parents, we too have religious traditions. We see them at weddings when the bride and groom exchange rings. We see them at First Communions with the communicants all spruced up in their best clothes, expressing people's feeling that a new step in life is being taken, that a new relationship to Christ and the church community is developing.

Of course, there are all the wonderful greetings, prayers and readings

used in the liturgy. What would Mass be without a welcoming "The Lord be with you," without a gospel story, without the Lord's Prayer, without a gesture of peace, without sharing Communion together?

All of these are traditional. They help to express a long and proud Christian heritage. They tie us to the beginnings of Christianity in the life of the earliest communities, such as those that gathered long ago in the old Jerusalem and in the ancient churches of Rome.

Sometimes we laugh at traditions, such as the collection at Mass. Yet we would not so easily part with even this tradition. Its roots go back to St. Paul and the generosity shown by the Christian communities of Greece and Turkey for the poor in the mother community at Jerusalem.

What complicates discussions of the word "tradition" is the fact that it has different uses. In one sense, church tradition refers to the very life of Jesus as it continues to be expressed—to be communicated—in the church. Used this way, the word points to the heart of the church and the continuity in its life.

Using the word more broadly, we speak of the many traditions which express that tradition. And, of course, people often use the word "tradition" to refer to customs—customs which may genuinely express faith.

Somehow it always seems easier to describe the church's many traditions than to tell what church tradition in the stricter sense means. This is much like finding it easier to tell people what you do than to explain to them who you are.

Church tradition is alive. You might say that tradition and its many traditions, including the liturgy and important devotional practices, provide a framework for living. This framework is like a tree, strong and full of life, on which we can graft new practices. Their life too comes from tradition.

Healthy tradition is a condition for healthy change in the church. Matthew's Gospel (13:52) spoke of this by comparing a learned scribe in the Kingdom of God to the head of a household who knows how to draw from his stores both the new and the old.

What is the new without the old? And what is the old without the new?



## Tradition in parish life

by Katharine Bird

At Holy Trinity Parish in Washington, D.C., people always look forward to Toy Sunday, celebrated as part of the parish's preparation for Christmas. On Toy Sunday, during the family Mass, children bring usable old toys and new toys to the altar as part of the presentation of gifts. Later these toys are distributed to needy children.

This parish tradition "is fun to do but also plants the seed of generosity," said Jesuit Father James Maier, pastor of Holy Trinity. "It helps children learn to share and to realize there are kids with no toys."

In an interview at his Holy Trinity office in a building designated a historical landmark, Father Maier discussed how important tradition is in parish life. Homegrown traditions are a way for parishes to create their identity. At the same time, the church's ancient liturgical tradition connects each individual parish with Catholic parishes throughout the world—those of today and those of centuries long gone by.

For Father David Drewelow, church tradition has "a way of saying something happened in another time that is beyond time, for always." He is pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Salem, Mo., and of two mission parishes 30 miles

away, Christ the King in Bunker and St. Jude in Montauk.

Tradition helps to plug us into the timeless word of God. It links us to moments in history when God interacted with his people, Father Drewelow said. Thus "it encourages us to see God will be with us too."

The riches of tradition are readily visible in the celebration of the church's sacraments. For Father Drewelow, the use of rituals or elements of rituals from the past allows Christians to make a connection with those who preceded them, he explained.

The present rite of baptism is a case in point. This ritual "reflects what the church was doing from the earliest times," Father Drewelow noted.

The ritual uses "sign, sound and symbol" to communicate to Christians what is happening in baptism, he added. It is an action of faith today that "invokes the entire tradition of the church from the beginning—the waters of Noah's flood, God bringing life through death, through water."

In miniature form "all of salvation history" is repeated in the baptismal ritual, said Father Drewelow. It "can't help but touch us" both "intellectually and emotionally."

Parishioners meet tradition head-on in another practice that is frequently part of parish life today—the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults used with those planning to become members of the Catholic community. It is a practice reaching back to the roots of Christianity.

People who go through the RCIA process "would never dream Christianity is anything but communal," said Jesuit Father Lawrence Mag'en, director of the Georgetown Center for Liturgy, Spirituality and the Arts in Washington. Mirroring the approach of the first-century church, the RCIA process addresses not only those entering the church, but the entire community.

Focusing on the behavior expected of Christians, it encourages "an integrated life view," a life where Sunday worship and daily practice reinforce each other, Father Madden said. It asks people to reflect "on their past and present to see how God is active there."

## This Week in Focus

Tradition is a language of faith, expressing again and again the central reality in which the church's people find their identity. As Today's Faith continues its discussion of some key ways through which faith is expressed, it looks to the meaning of the word "tradition."

The word "tradition" is difficult to define, for it is used in a variety of ways. Blessed Sacrament Father Eugene LaVerdiere writes. We have many traditions which express the church's key tradition, he observes. There is a distinction to be made between traditions and tradition, something like distinguishing between who one is and what one does. Father LaVerdiere is a scripture scholar and editor of *Emmanuel* magazine.

In parish life, tradition is expressed when God's people celebrate the sacraments as well as in the unique customs each particular parish develops. Katharine Bird discovers in interviews with three priests. Thus, tradition

is not an esoteric concept, foreign to people's lives. They encounter tradition quite regularly. Bird is associate editor of Today's Faith.

Benedictine Father Donald Talafous, a theology professor at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., points out that tradition is a way of taking into consideration the experience and knowledge of those who have gone before us. In a most enjoyable essay, he explains that tradition brings Christians into touch with those who "were especially close to the original fire, the faith ignited by Jesus in his followers."

Father John Castellet says that tradition is the dynamic process of responding to and communicating the word of God. The Bible is a written record of an already active tradition, an ongoing process which will continue until the end of time, the scholar says.



# Traditions have big place in our daily lives

by Fr. Donald Talafous, OSB

We launch a boat with a bottle of champagne. We shake hands on being introduced. We give gifts on Christmas. We make the Sign of the Cross with holy water. The best man carries the wedding couple's rings. Hindus bathe in the Ganges.

All these probably qualify as traditions. Some pertain to certain classes or groups of people; some people may have no part in them or may even find them objectionable.

Traditions often have a hard time of it in our fast-moving society. One person's tradition may be another person's antiquated custom. A theologian writing on this said: "Recently Studs Terkel chided a group of students for having no sense of tradition and for supposing that the history of music began with Bob Dylan. One of them asked, 'Bob who?'"

Inevitably people accept some traditions or make their own. Most of us live with some traditions, some customs handed on to us or which we intend to hand on to others. This is because they provide gestures and actions for some of our cherished beliefs and convictions.

Traditions afford us ways of doing things, of handling certain common situations; they were used by others before us (often for many, many centuries) and seem to have enough worth for many to keep on doing them.

In a religion like Christianity, what was done and witnessed by the earliest

disciples is very important. So there is a strong tendency to preserve or to develop customs which put into concrete form the attitudes and beliefs which seem rooted in these early disciples.

► The restoration of white as the color of vestments for funerals highlights the earliest Christian understanding that hope should prevail over gloom at the death of a believer.

► Standing up while the Gospel is read expresses an attitude of readiness, reverence and alertness in the presence of God's word.

A writer named G.K. Chesterton said that tradition is a way of giving a vote to the dead, of taking into consideration their experience and knowledge, of not being dominated simply by the present. Tradition, he said, asks us not "to neglect a good man's opinion even if he is our father."

In Christian life, too, tradition means giving some weight to those who have gone before because they have learned something of value for us and because we believe they were especially close to the original fire, the faith ignited by Jesus in his followers.

In life, some traditions can be found oppressive—that women must wash the dishes, for example. Some may find that to kiss someone on both cheeks upon meeting is repulsive; others may consider it a great improvement over the handshake.

Like everything else in human life,

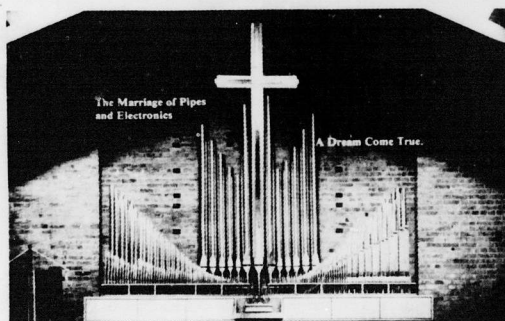


traditions are limited by time and space. For instance, the separation of men and women within a church building is a tradition of certain ethnic groups that has faded from the scene—deservedly, most would say.

We change traditions. We go back to earlier traditions—for example, Communion in the hand and exchanging the sign of peace. Or we drop them and form new ones more appropriate to our lives. Otherwise we would be in danger of what is often called traditionalism,

an unthinking kind of reverence for whatever has been. If we kept and observed every tradition that our family, church or country had handed down to us, we might have a hard time even getting to work in the morning.

In Christianity and in each Christian there is bound to be some tension between traditions and the present moment. Keeping a good balance is difficult and requires the concern and contribution of every active believer, of all the people of God.



## RODGERS

### Our Invitation.

We invite your evaluation of Rodgers Pipe Combination Organs. We're eager to talk with the most persnickety critics who are after SOUND and PERFORMANCE, rather than sales talk.

After all the medicine shows are over, all the theories discussed, we'll rest our case on what you HEAR — and how you FEEL — when a Rodgers Organ is played.

To this end, we pledge our individual talents to satisfy your real musical needs; the right organ for your church, school, concert hall, or residence, built to endure by artisans who care about the king of instruments.

### A Dream Come True.

Owning a real organ is no pipe dream with Rodgers' complete family of classic instruments — all engineered to be compatible with wind-blown pipes at the time of purchase, or in the future. For church or auditorium installations, pipe additions make excellent memorial or special donor gifts.

While some buyers might not have funds to install pipes at the point of selection, buying any organ which does not have the future potential of incorporating real pipes, we feel, is too great a compromise and an unwise investment.

Electronic organ salespeople who would lead you to believe pipes are out of the picture are simply not telling the truth. Pipes, like a fine grand piano or silver, or a genuine oriental wool rug, do not depreciate.

5252 E. 65th Street • Indianapolis, IN 46220  
(317) 842-2102  
In State: (800) 382-1099  
Out of State: (800) 428-4160  
Indianapolis • Fort Meade • Fort Wayne



## The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Rev. James Barton, Archdiocesan Director

Remember all Missionaries and especially our own on Mission Sunday October 18, 1987

Henry A. Aubin, SC	(Brother)	in Lesotho
Michael Barton, MCCJ	(Priest)	in Sudan
Emmanuel Bertrand, OP	(Priest)	in Pakistan
Martha P. Bourne, MM	(Sister)	in Hong Kong
Brendan Boyle, OSF	(Sister)	in Papua, New Guinea
Theodore T. Brune, OSB	(Priest)	in Peru
Robert Joel Burget, OFM Conv.	(Priest)	in Zambia
Rose Lauren Earl, MM	(Sister)	in Hawaii
Ellen Entzer	(Sister)	in Nigeria
Mary Catherine Eschenbach, OSF	(Sister)	in Papua, New Guinea
Paul A. Evard	(Priest)	in Ecuador
Donna Marie Fu, SP	(Sister)	in Taiwan
James E. Gaynor, CPPS	(Priest)	in Peru
Lorraine Gels, OSF	(Sister)	in Indonesia
Paul Goodlee, SVD	(Priest)	in Indonesia
Ruth Greiwe, OSF	(Sister)	in Papua, New Guinea
Cynthia Gronotte, OSB	(Sister)	in Colombia
Rosemary K. Huber, MM	(Sister)	in Indonesia
Michael J. Keene, OSB	(Priest)	in Peru
Jeffery L. Klaber, SJ	(Sister)	in Peru
Archabbat Bonaventure Knaebel, OSB	(Priest)	in Morelia Mexico
Mary Rose Kohn, DC	(Sister)	in Congo
Agnès Joan Li, SP	(Sister)	in Taiwan
Bernadette Ma, SP	(Sister)	in Taiwan
Edwin Martiny, CSC	(Brother)	in Taiwan
Anna Marie Miesel, OSB	(Sister)	in Colombia
Ronan Newbold, CP	(Priest)	in Japan
Margaret Anne Norris, SSPS	(Sister)	in Mexico
Michael Perry, OFM	(Priest)	in Zaire
Todd M. Rebus, MCCJ	(Priest)	in Sudan
Angilberto Schellenberger, SSPS	(Sister)	in Australia
Anne Schoettelkotte, OSF	(Sister)	in Uganda
Paula Schuman, OSF	(Sister)	in Papua, New Guinea
Otto Shelly, SVD	(Priest)	in Australia
Dorothy Soulagny, SP	(Sister)	in Taiwan
Janet Streibus, MM	(Sister)	in Tanzania
Stephen Suding, OFM	(Brother)	in Zaire
J. David Sullivan, MM	(Priest)	in Philippines
John P. Tasto, OSB	(Priest)	in Peru
Jeanne Voges, OSB	(Sister)	in Cali, Colombia
John Henry Wilmering, SJ	(Priest)	in Honduras
Clarence J. Witte, MM	(Sister)	in Japan
Jerome Zilak, SVD	(Priest)	in India
Paul Zoderer, OFM	(Priest)	in Brazil

If names of other missionaries overseas are omitted from the above list, please notify the Propagation of the Faith Office (317) 236-1485



## The Bible and Us

## Where Luke, Paul got their information

by Fr. John Castellet

A half century had passed since the resurrection of Jesus when Luke set about writing his Gospel in the 80s. He was a latecomer on the scene, a gentle convert with no direct knowledge of Jesus.

Where did Luke get his information? From tradition, from the Christian communities.

Among his sources Luke mentions eyewitnesses and ministers of the word—preachers (Luke 1:2).

Some material Luke used had been put into writing. He used the Gospel of Mark. Scholars believe Luke also had a collection of the sayings of Jesus at his disposal. And apparently he had special information picked up through contacts with the churches in various places.

Paul also was a latecomer. For insight into the workings of tradition, listen to what he tells the Corinthians as he begins a discussion of the resurrection: "I handed on to you first of all what I myself

received" (1 Corinthians 15:3). "To hand on" and "to receive" was technical language for the process of tradition. The word tradition refers to a dynamic process through which God's word is communicated and through which we respond to it.

For years, decades in fact, tradition was an oral process in the ancient church. Paul's first letter, 1 Thessalonians, was not written until 51 A.D. and Mark, the first written Gospel, appeared only about 70 A.D.

Jesus wrote nothing; he preached. His followers, too, looked upon preaching as their primary responsibility.

As preachers, they shared their understanding of what God had done for humanity in Christ Jesus. And they related this to their hearers' current needs.

This process is reflected in the books of the Bible, which crystallize traditional interpretations in written form.

All of this is summed up in the Second Vatican Council's "Constitution on Divine Revelation":

"After the ascension of the Lord, the apostles handed on to their hearers what (Jesus) had said and done, but with that fuller understanding which they, instructed by the glorious events of Christ (the resurrection) and enlightened by the Spirit of truth, now enjoyed."

Then, "the sacred authors... selected certain of the many elements which had been handed on, either orally or already in written form, others they synthesized or explained with an eye to the situation of the churches" (No. 19).

So, you see, the Bible is a written record of an already active tradition, an ongoing process which continues until the end of time. The mystery of Christ never will be fully comprehended or adequately expressed in time-conditioned human formulas.

As Vatican II puts it: "The tradition which comes from the apostles makes progress in the church with the help of the Holy Spirit. There is a growth in insight into the realities and words that are being passed on... As the centuries go by, the church is always advancing toward the plenitude of divine truth, until eventually the words of God are fulfilled in her" (No. 8).

## Education Brief

## Tradition: who Christians are and how they got to be that way

*The mystery of the church is essentially a mystery of the union of people with God.*

—Pope John Paul II in Chile, 1987

On vacation at their grandparents' home, children can spend endless hours pouring over old photograph albums. But would the same children be quite so fascinated by the old albums of someone else's grandparent?

Children feel "at home" with old photographs of family members and ancestors. But this is more than a study of history. The albums are like mirrors from the past in which children catch a glimpse of themselves.

Somewhere deep down the children are asking: How are we connected to those people? Were "parts" of them passed on to us?

Of course, the photographs may produce smiles by showing that the family passed on the gift of bald heads and tiny ears. However, upon closer examination the photographs may also show:

- That ethnic practices are traditional in the family.
- That this has been a family of the land; its members share a love for open space and a desire to see things growing.
- That the family's members have a long tradition of political involvement and public service.

► Or, that a great tragedy or success story influenced the family's history.

For such families there is a family tradition. When they tell what kind of people they are, they may say they are ethnic people or people touched by a great past event.

It is something like that with church tradition. What is passed on—expressed again and again—is a sense of who Christians really are and how they got to be that way. Thus:

- Christians are followers of Jesus. For them it is a priority that he be heard, as he is during the Liturgy of the Word in every Mass.

► A life-giving bond exists between Christians and Jesus. This bond can be reflected by them in the many commitments and activities of ordinary life.

► Christians are people for whom Jesus' death and resurrection make all the difference. Not just a memory, these actions change people now. And they form a pattern for life that gives hope—confidence that light can overcome the darkness of every failure and loss.

On the one hand this tradition is all about Jesus. Yet in it Christians see reflections of themselves as hearers of God's word; as people called into a community that celebrates the death and resurrection of Jesus forever; and as people whose life-giving bond with Jesus means that all the activities of their lives can be Christlike.

## What Do You Think?

- Think about some particular traditions that you observe at home—on holidays, for example, or at meals. Is there a sense in which these practices or customs express the church's core tradition about Jesus Christ? How is the tradition of the church expressed in particular traditions—gift-giving at Christmas, prayer at meals, reading Scripture alone or with others, for example?
- Why would it be true to say that tradition is a dynamic force for the present and future?
- In the church's liturgical tradition, Christians are reminded of their rich heritage. At a wedding, for example, the intimate bond between Christ and his people is reflected by the couple in the commitment they make to each other. How is the church's tradition reflected at other points in the celebration of the sacraments?



## Your Will Can Be A Prayer

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

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

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

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

Write today for a free copy.

## Food for Thought

What makes a wedding traditional? Does it mean that all Catholic weddings are exactly alike in every detail? Who chooses what scriptural readings are used and who decides what kind of music is appropriate? These questions and many more are addressed in a practical handbook called, "Celebrating Marriage: Preparing the Wedding Liturgy," edited by Paul Covino. The book, aimed at helping couples take an active part in planning their wedding liturgies with their pre-marriage instructors, stresses the liturgical aspects of weddings. Christian weddings are both traditional and contemporary, this book says: "Your wedding liturgy will be traditional because it is based on the Rite of Marriage and therefore is faithful to the church's understanding of marriage. It will be contemporary because, as it is celebrated, the wedding liturgy will reveal your love for one another and make present here and now God's love for you in its actions and symbols." (The Pastoral Press, 225 Sheridan St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011. 1987. Paperback, \$4.95.)



The Catholic Church

EXTENSION Society

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

IFT 0885

Dear Father Slattery:

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

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

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ Telephone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

— THIS INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL —

## Children's Story Hour

## A man who loved the riches of the past

by Janaan Maternach

John Henry Newman began life in 1801 with many advantages. His parents loved their six children very much. His father, a respected banker in London, provided well for his family. Life in the Newman home was warm, happy and comfortable.

But everything changed when John was a teen-ager. In 1816 his father's bank failed. The family was suddenly poor.

That same year John became very sick for six months. During his long recovery he read books about church history given to him by a friend. The early teachers and teachings of Christianity fascinated him.

John decided to learn more about the church and its tradition. He also decided to live a more Christian life. As soon as he was well again, he entered Trinity College at Oxford; 11 years later he was ordained an Anglican priest.

In 1832 serious sickness changed his life for a second time. He fell sick during a vacation in Italy. During his slow recovery he visited many Roman Catholic churches and shrines in Europe.

When he returned to England, he carefully studied Roman Catholic teachings. His sermons and articles became more and more favorable toward the

Roman Catholic Church. For a while he was made to stop preaching, teaching and writing.

So John moved to a small country parish to pray and think. Finally he and some friends decided to become Roman Catholics. Two years later in 1847 John also became a Roman Catholic priest.

He returned to Birmingham, England, where he lived with several priest friends. They called their community the Oratory.

By now Father John Henry Newman was one of the most famous religious leaders in England. People flocked to hear him preach. Thousands of people read his books and articles.

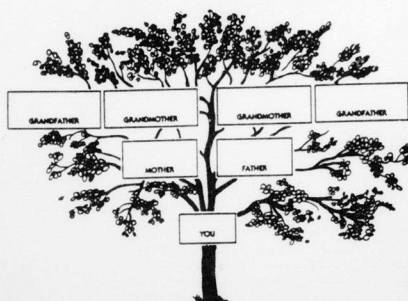
Father Newman wrote much about the importance of tradition. He taught that the Holy Spirit helped the church preserve the teachings of Jesus down through the centuries. He believed that the pope, the bishops and lay people as well helped to pass on the church's tradition.

Father Newman also wrote on the meaning of belief, as well as on many current issues of his day.

In 1879, at the age of 78, Father Newman was named a cardinal by Pope Leo XIII. The pope wanted to honor him for his great contributions to the church and for his personal honesty and courage.

## Your Family Tree

Fill in the boxes with the names of your parents and grandparents. Then try to find out a story about each one — what they liked to do when they were children, how they came to live where they do, important events in their lives, etc.



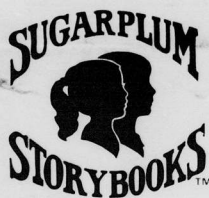
## What Do You Think?

John Henry Newman grew up in a home with warm, loving parents and with five brothers and sisters. Imagine what it was like when he was sick for six months as a teen-ager. What do you think his family might have done to keep him happy and amused then?

## Children's Reading Corner

Special activities observed in a family year after year become traditions and are considered very important by family members. In the story, "Jam Day," by Barbara Joesse, Ben and his mom live alone. But Ben longs to be part of a big family with jokes and secrets to share. Things change when he and his mom arrive at his grandparents' place. There is a welcome banner, balloons, lots of relatives to meet them. Best of all is the celebration of Jam Day, a yearly time for picking strawberries together and making jam and biscuits. Through this wonderful family tradition, Ben learns that he and his mom are part of a big and joyous family. (Harper and Row Junior Books, 10 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022. 1987. Hardback, \$11.95.)

## Introducing:



Children's photography — and much, much more! Our photographers will capture your child playing the part of the charming Sugarplum Princess or the rootin', tootin' Sugarplum Cowboy.

Elaborate costumes and sets combine to create a beautiful work of art featuring your little one — and the illustrated storybook which is produced from this photo session is a keepsake you will treasure forever!

Not only are Sugarplum Storybooks a delight to share with your children, and a pleasure to show your friends, they make absolutely perfect gifts for Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles and other Special people in your Child's life! Don't miss this opportunity to capture the wonder and imagination of your child's early years — Appointments available, but not necessary.

Now open in the Glendale Center Galleria, 6101 North Keystone.  
Phone 253-0663

Good for \$3.00 off purchase of your first copy of either Sugarplum Storybook



Limit - one coupon per child: Must be redeemed by Dec. 31, 1987.



## Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — F. EDWARD GIBSON  
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854  
"Centrally Located to Serve You"  
1601 E. NEW YORK STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

## The Family Needs a Future



And you can provide it because you're part of the family.

For over 40 years Catholic Relief Services helped change the lives of millions of poor and disadvantaged families throughout the world. With basic financial assistance from the Catholic community, CRS is focusing on clean water projects, food production, community development and nutrition programs.

Consider a CRS Gift Annuity or *United Income Fund* to help the work of CRS and — at the same time — give you a guaranteed income for life with tax deductions.

A *Deferred Annuity* is offered for donors 35 years and above who want an alternative to an IRA in 1987.

Please return the coupon today for FREE details. Help CRS continue to change the lives of the poorest of the poor.



Laurence J. Bourassa  
Director of Planned Giving  
Catholic Relief Services  
1011 First Avenue, New York, NY 10022

The Official Overseas Relief and Development Agency of the American Catholic Church

Please send me FREE information on:

- ☐ Charitable Gift Annuity  
☐ Pooled Income Fund

- ☐ Deferred Payment Gift Annuity  
☐ Wills and Bequests

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Date of Birth: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

AS



# the sunday Readings

28TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

Isaiah 25:6-10  
Psalm 23:1-6  
Phil. 4:12-14; 19-20  
Matthew 22:1-14

OCTOBER 11, 1987

by Richard Cain

"Juicy, rich food and pure, choice wines!..."

An ad for Kroger's? No, it's a description of life with God taken from this Sunday's first reading.

The reading is from the book of Isaiah. It tries to express in human words what it will be like to live in intimate friendship with God in the kingdom at the end of time. That is, it tries to express what is really beyond expression.

Advertisers face this problem all the time (although on a much smaller scale). For example, how can one express on one page or in 30 seconds all that is available in today's supermarkets? One can't. So advertisers select something called a teaser to get people's attention. The idea is to awaken people's curiosity so they will want to know more.

This is what Isaiah did. To express the idea of perfect life with God, he chose as a symbol the idea of a rich banquet. Only in this case, the banquet is a feast to feed the deepest hungers of the human heart.

Isaiah envisioned this banquet as taking place on the Mt. Zion in Jerusalem. There God will appear to us in a way that is as real as we appear to each other. We will see God face to face. There will be no more suffering, no more pain, no more guilt. We will know the fullness of salvation and experience the realization of all our potential as human beings created in the likeness of God.

Tell staff:

In the gospel reading Jesus used this image in the banquet in a double parable designed to several points. The first part of the parable describes a frustrated king who can't get the invited guests to come to his son's wedding banquet. So he sends other messengers to invite the street people and the riffraff. The second part of the

parable describes a scene during the banquet. The king happens on one of the guests who is not properly dressed for the banquet. When asked why, the guest has nothing to say. So the king has him thrown out.

Jesus addressed this parable to some Jews who had a wrong idea of how one is saved. Other places in the gospels tell us that many Jews believed they would be saved simply because they were biological descendants of Abraham. In response, Jesus was pointing out that in order to be saved, one had personally to accept God's offer of love. God does not force God's love on us. God lets us freely choose it.

The wonderful—and scary—thing is that with love, it can never be any other way. That means we have to want to relate to God—we have to want it more than anything else.

The second part of the parable just applies the same principle to the gentiles. They are now included in the invitation to the wedding feast. But that does not mean that God forces Godself any more on them than God does on the Jews. They, too, must choose it. To be properly dressed means choosing to want to relate to God and taking the practical steps in life needed to live out that choice and commitment of love. This choice is easier as we realize that God offers the clothing. All we have to do is wear it.

The second reading is from that part of Paul's Letter to the Philippians where he thanked them for a contribution they had made to his ministry.

In this passage there is a wonderful balance between Paul's detachment and his gratitude. He stressed that he has learned to do without even the necessities. Yet he was truly grateful for their gift to him. Christian living means neither a life of total denial nor one of overindulgence. Detachment comes through accepting things when they come and accepting it when they don't.

## the Saints

ST. LOUIS BERTRAND WAS BORN IN VALENCIA, SPAIN, IN 1526. HE JOINED THE DOMINICANS WHEN 18 AND WAS ORDAINED IN 1547. HE SERVED AS MASTER OF NOVICES FOR SOME 30 YEARS OF HIS LIFE AND BECAME AN OUTSTANDING PREACHER. IN 1557 HE MET AND ENCOURAGED ST. TERESA OF AVILA IN HER PROPOSED REFORM OF THE CARMELITES. IN THE SAME YEAR HE DID HEROIC WORK IN THE PLAGUE THAT RAVAGED VALENCIA.

IN 1562, LOUIS WENT TO COLOMBIA AS A MISSIONARY. HE TRAVELED THROUGHOUT THE CARIBBEAN AREA, CONVERTING THOUSANDS AND TRYING TO SECURE BETTER TREATMENT FOR THE INDIANS. ST. LOUIS BECAME KNOWN FOR HIS PROPHECIES, MIRACLES, AND GIFT OF TONGUES. HE RETURNED TO VALENCIA IN 1569 AND SPENT THE REST OF HIS LIFE AS PRIOR OF SEVERAL HOUSES AND TRAINER OF PREACHERS. HE DIED ON OCT. 9, 1581, AND WAS CANONIZED IN 1671. HIS FEAST IS OCT. 9.



### SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS

For professional legal assistance in your application for disability benefits and at all levels of your appeal, call

**PHILLIP V. PRICE**

Attorney At Law  
—Statewide Representation—  
**(317) 634-2200**

Member: National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

**Highsmith  
Floral**

"SERVICE AND  
SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/  
SPEEDWAY  
Indianapolis

### The Pope Teaches

## Final judgment is last step in salvation

by Pope John Paul II  
remarks at his general audience Sept. 30

God the Father "has given all judgment to the Son." These words of Jesus underlie our belief that he will come in glory to judge the living and the dead. Judgment belongs to God alone; thus it is precisely because Jesus is truly God that he is able to be the judge of all.

Christ's power to judge is profoundly linked with his desire for our salvation. As our Redeemer and Savior, he wants all people to be saved. That is why he became man, Emmanuel, "God with us," to free us from our slavery to sin, to reveal to us the truth that God is love.

And yet, a part of God's plan of salvation is the final judgment. At that time, each person will be judged according to love. Our judgment will depend upon whether we have accepted or refused God's gifts, whether we have collaborated or not with God's grace. Love of neighbor is a fundamental criterion, for, as Jesus said, "Whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me."

But it is not only on love that each person is judged. We shall be judged also on faith, according to how we respond to the salvation offered in Christ and his paschal mystery. "Whoever believes in him will not be condemned, but whoever does not believe has already been condemned."

The justice of God, then, should not be understood as some kind of punishment or revenge. Far from being a cold act of justice, God's judgment is really the final completion of the whole work of salvation accomplished through the cross and the resurrection of our redeemer.



**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.**



## Question Corner

## Mourning children who die

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q** I was married in 1951 and prior to our sixth wedding anniversary had become pregnant seven times. Four of these pregnancies resulted in healthy full-term babies. The other three I lost in the early weeks of pregnancy.

Now, 30 years and more later, I think of them often. I realize that with a houseful of babies who took up all my time and attention I never truly mourned them as I should have.

A few nights ago, a priest on television told how he had comforted a young mother who had lost her baby as I did. He told her that when it was time for her to enter heaven her baby would be waiting there for her.

Needless to say, it was a very emotional moment for me. However, I recognize that theological teaching sometimes gets distorted by the motivation of the person relaying the information—in the same way one of your recent columns suggested that information about the Blessed Virgin Mary can be distorted.

Please give me some help. Having been subjected to so many common popular religious myths, I don't quite dare to believe what I would hope.

(Massachusetts)

**A** The death of children always is one of the deepest hurts and mysteries we human beings are required to face. That always is true in the death of someone we love, but for people whose Catholic and Christian faith is strong and a big part of their lives,

there is a special pain and confusion when babies die as yours have.

I don't know any answer other than the one I have given before to parents who have suffered the same kind of loss as you have. Maybe it will help as time goes by to keep a few things in mind.

Jesus told us clearly and we firmly believe that baptism is the sacramental or "sign" way by which people enter into his community of faith. We have clear evidence that from the earliest centuries Christians pondered the exact meaning of this teaching about baptism.

One major reason for this pondering is that the vast majority of the human race, past and present, die without baptism; in fact, they often live and die without even hearing of God or Jesus.

If God loves all people, as we also firmly believe, and wishes them to have the grace of redemption, how does that come about? The possible explanations offered by theologians through the centuries are numerous. But one principle endures all through theological tradition: Considering God's obvious universal intention for the salvation of the human race we believe that the gift of his redeeming love is offered genuinely to anyone who does not place a personal obstacle in its way.

This would apply to children such as those you have lost. How God accomplishes this he has not told us, as he has not told us many details of his plan for salvation.

My own conviction, entirely in accord with the teachings of the church and similar to that of major theologians through the centuries, is that God sees the child of a family such as yours as a Christian part of a Christian family.

What does that mean? Without becoming too involved or technical, the explanation is basically this: The Christian (and Catholic) identity which you and your husband have is not plastered on your "natural" life like frosting on a cake.

You are not some sort of neutral person with a veneer that we call "Christian." You are Christian people; your "personality," so to speak, is itself Christian.

Thus, neither would your children be something neutral to which some day this "veneer" called Christianity might be added at baptism.

Had they been born, baptism would have signaled and brought about their participation in this visible church on earth. But the grace of baptism does not come in one magical moment.

Although the church's teaching on this matter is not definitive, certainly this much is true: God loves your children as much as he loves you; Jesus died for them as much as for any of us; your babies are in the Lord's loving and redeeming care.

While your children will never be with you again on earth, they always will be part of your family. As the priest told you, the full joy of that relationship is something we can look forward to.

(A free brochure outlining Catholic prayers, beliefs and precepts is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, IL 61701.)

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

© 1987 by NC News Service

Family Talk  
Commitment to marriage

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: Twenty years ago I married a man I was not "in love" with but whom I felt I loved. We had children and have almost raised them. Our relationship has always been bad. It's tense and cold. He has always professed to be in love with me. Obviously I've felt guilt ridden. My emotional needs are unfulfilled. He does not really care about how I feel.

As a good Catholic I never considered divorce. Now I find myself wanting out more and more. I feel so trapped. Financially I could never make it on my own at this point with children. Do you believe a person can fall in love as a result of prayer? I believe all things are possible with God and this has been my prayer for a long time. However my practical side tells me to wake up and quit fooling myself. (North Carolina)

Answer: You seem to be living in a world of "if only..." If only I had not married this man... If only I had left him sooner. Yet not one of these regrets can improve your present condition.

Only by making a choice can you get out of your present dilemma. And essentially you have two choices: either get out of your present marriage, or make a wholehearted commitment.

Leaving your husband may appear attractive. But you need to consider the reality of living as a divorced person. Financially you realize it would be difficult. While you say your husband is cold, without him you would have no one, warm or cold, to turn to.

Divorce often leads to changes in your relationships with friends and a move to a different home. Do not romanticize life as a divorced, single parent, perhaps a non-custodial parent.

Your other option is to stop playing "if only" and to make a commitment to your marriage. There are many areas on which to build a marriage relationship. Here are just a few:

1. Physical attraction. Partners like to be together physically, to touch each other. They miss the partner when absent and rejoice when the partner returns.

2. Friendship. Partners share common likes and dislikes. They enjoy going places and doing things together.

3. Common task. Marriage partners have certain jobs which they do together. Raising children, the most common one, requires years of mutual effort. A couple might run a family business together.

Clearly you recognize the unhealthy differences in your marriage. You make little mention of any positive features. If you choose to make a commitment to your marriage, you need to stop dwelling on the unfulfilling part of your marriage and make a serious effort to focus on the good features.

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

© 1987 by NC News Service

BLACK TOP  
& SEALERPROFESSIONAL SEAL COATING & REPAIR  
PROTECT & BEAUTIFY YOUR ASPHALT

5% DISCOUNT — 638-0396

\$7000 DELIVERED & HAND RAKED  
CRUSHED STONE, SAND

## TOPSOIL

COUPON



## NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES DAY

A one-day program of reflection &amp; dialogue for couples married 1-5 years.

An opportunity to evaluate &amp; develop your relationship during these first important years of mutual adjustment.

October 18

Presenters: Fr. Martin Wolter, OFM  
David Reuter, M.S.  
(Marriage & Family Therapist)  
& Team CouplesTHE HEALING TOUCH  
OF THE LORD

An opportunity to obtain an understanding of healing through the teaching of Scripture and to experience healing through the power of prayer.

November 6-8

Presenter: Fr. Dimitri Sala, OFM

For more information contact:

ALVERNA RETREAT CENTER  
8140 SPRING MILL ROAD • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46260  
(317) 257-7338

One thing for sure...

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT ON A HARLEY.



INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ON ALL 1987 HARLEY-DAVIDSONS

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES &amp; SERVICES, INC.

"Now celebrating our 40th anniversary"

701 S. MERIDIAN STREET

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

635-7012

When cold weather drives them  
into your house... call the  
Professionals...

RID-A-PEST!

547-3838

MICE &amp; RATS

\$35.00

RID-A-PEST  
EXTERMINATING, INC.  
5324 FRANKLIN RD.  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANAASK ABOUT  
OUR FLEA SEASON  
SPECIAL

A Thoughtful Idea for All Souls Day

REMEMBRANCE  
LIGHT

FOR CEMETERY OR SHRINE

Long lasting gold anodized aluminum construction with ruby plastic globe

Refill Candles for above

fixture

\$25 each

or \$215 dozen

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

Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday)

Krieg Bros. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

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

## Vatican Letter

## Debate continues at synod

by Agostino Bono

In his foreign travels, Pope John Paul II likes to soften his criticisms of the societies and churches he visits by posing them as questions. He wants to stimulate people into finding their own answers and formulating their own programs for improving what he views as bad situations. To help the process, the pope often suggests answers in other speeches. In order to get the full picture of what the pope is saying to Catholics of a country he is visiting, it is necessary to follow his speeches throughout the trip.

Given this, the pope's Sept. 10-19 visit to the United States contained a harsh critique of U.S. society and the influence of the Catholic laity in transforming it. The hard questions were posed in the laity section of his speech to the U.S. bishops in Los Angeles:

- "How is the American culture evolving today?"
- "Is this evolution being influenced by the Gospel?"
- "Does it clearly reflect Christian inspiration?"
- "Your music, your poetry and art, your drama, your painting and sculpture, the literature that you are producing—are all these things which reflect the soul of a nation being influenced by the spirit of Christ for the perfection of humanity?"

The pope continued: "These are difficult questions to answer, given the complexity and diversity of your culture. But they are relevant to a consideration of the role of the Catholic laity, 'the largest number of educated faithful in the world,'" the pope told the bishops.

The pope was replying to a speech by Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee on the U.S. laity. "The church in the U.S.A. can boast of having the largest number of educated faithful in the world," said Archbishop Weakland. Because of this "it can be assumed they will continue to take a prominent role in U.S. society and culture in the future," the archbishop said.

Several days later, the pope answered his own questions in a speech to the laity in San Francisco. American society is marked by a "growing secular-

ism," an "insidious relativism," a "materialistic consumerism" and an "alluring hedonism," he said.

In a speech to entertainers and communications industry officials in Hollywood the pope criticized the promotion of "dehumanized sex through pornography or through a casual attitude toward sex and human life; greed through materialism and consumerism or irresponsible individualism; anger and vengefulness through violence or self-righteousness."

The trip also highlighted a difference in emphasis between the pope and U.S. church representatives. The pope focused on the role of the laity as transformers of a temporal society needing Christian values. U.S. church representatives stressed that an educated laity is seeking greater responsibility within the church.

The laity already questions U.S. society on such issues as immigration restrictions, civil injustices, religious persecution, abortion, nuclear armament and environmental damage, said Donna Hanson, chairwoman of the U.S. bishops' National Advisory Council, in the San Francisco meeting. She told the pope that lay people already are working on these issues.

But there also are issues within the church concerning lay people. These include lay ministries and questions raised about church teachings by an educated laity. "In my cultural experience, questioning is generally not rebellion nor dissent. It is rather a desire to participate and is a sign of both love and maturity," Hanson said.

Archbishop Weakland made a similar point in his talk to the pope. U.S. lay people "are more inclined to look at the intrinsic worth of an argument proposed by the teachers in the church than to accept it on the basis of the authority itself," the archbishop said.

"Often that teaching touches areas where many of the faithful have professional competency (from medical-moral issues to complex economic ones, for example)," Archbishop Weakland said.

The debate took place two weeks before the start of the world Synod of Bishops which will discuss the role of the laity in the church and the world. It signaled

that the question of whether the synod should concentrate on the role of the laity in the world or its role in the church could be a point of friction between some delegates and the Vatican.

The pope looked forward to continuing the debate. "The synod to be held this coming month in Rome will undoubtedly deal in further detail with the many important points raised by Archbishop Weakland," the pope said. Archbishop Weakland is a member of the U.S. synod delegation.

## My Journey to God Questions

This little column on prayer, "My Journey to God," has been appearing now for a year. Judging by the steady trickle of prayers and insights you are sending in, it seems to have caught on. I have some questions for you.

- What people, events, and/or books have been the most help to you in learning how to pray? What have you learned from them?
- In learning how to pray, we often start off using formal prayers. Then as we begin to encounter the Lord personally in our hearts we become more spontaneous and creative. Our relationships become more living and personal. Have you felt the Lord inviting you to become more spontaneous and creative in your prayer? What has happened when you have accepted the invitation? What helps you to accept that invitation more easily?
- A life of prayer is usually marked by a rhythm. Sometimes the Lord seems near and it is easy to pray. Other times everything is dry and prayer seems all but impossible. How do you feel about this rhythm in your own prayer life? How do you adjust to the "dry" times so as to keep your prayer life alive? How do you feel the Lord is speaking to you through the dry times?

Send your thoughts on these questions to: My Journey to God, P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., Ind. 46206.

# GRAND OPENING!

BIG SAVINGS  
DOOR PRIZES

Open House 3 Days Only  
October 15, 16 & 17

We've changed owners;  
We've changed the inside & the outside;  
We've changed Thompson's Music to *Indy's Music House*.

Come to our Grand Opening  
and see the best of the  
old and the new.

Indy's

## Music House

Formerly Thompson's Music, 195 N. Shortridge Road, Indianapolis, 356-7216

MEET AND TALK  
WITH FACTORY  
REPRESENTATIVES

## Free Entertainment!

Ricky Rydell, Jr.  
Oct. 10th at 6:00 PM  
Battle of the Bands Finals  
Sat. Oct. 17th

## Free Gifts!

Something for everyone.  
Free T-Shirts with every  
\$50.00 purchase

## Free Clinics!

Guitar Repair  
Drums with Tim Berry  
& Scott Morgan  
Meet "Guitar" authors  
Troy Sterna &  
Tom Burton

## PARTY PLATTERS (FOR 20 OR MORE)

Include Ham,\* 3 Different Cheeses, Potato Salad & Slaw, all the Bread you need, and a Relish Tray

MONA'S

2612 Madison Avenue  
(next to McCarell's Jewelers)

786-1464

\$149  
PER  
PERSON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!

\*Other meats available at  
a slightly higher rate

# DOLLARS SAVED

## AT LAKE NOBLESVILLE ARMS APTS.

LIVING IN COMFORT & QUALITY  
A Few Minutes North Of Castleton — Save \$\$\$

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom,  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Apartments

Rents \$365<sup>00</sup>  
a month and up

- FREE Washer/Dryer in Some Models
- REDUCED Heating & Cooling Costs
- Carpets or Large Garages
- FREE TV CABLE
- Large Swimming Pool
- FREE Microwave
- Beauty Salon for Women & Men
- FREE Sheer Curtains
- Large In-Apartment Storage Area
- FREE Let our professionals handle your move & we will handle the cost (within a 50 mile radius.)

COME SEE US,  
FOR WE  
HAVE IT ALL



Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00  
Saturday 10:00-5:00  
Sunday 12:00-5:00

773-6999

A WAYNE R. NELSON  
COMMUNITY

Built, owned & managed,  
with services  
that have you in mind.

Take Highway 37 to Field Drive, just  
1 street North of Junction 32 & 38

# CAREER OPPORTUNITY CATHOLIC MEN AND WOMEN

Growth oriented Catholic Fraternal insurance company seeking individuals interested in the Insurance/Financial Planning field.

Applicants must be assertive, articulate, and possess significant personal integrity. The selected individual will enter an intensive training program, be provided a full range of fringe benefits, (including health and life insurance, pension, and 401K), and have available a financial subsidy in order to make a professional entry into this rewarding career.

Call or send your resume to: Catholic Family Life Insurance  
P.O. Box 27166  
4030 East Southport Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46237  
Attn: Fred Mosconi  
Managing General Agent  
(317) 782-9229



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Viewing with Arnold Caine vs. Brosnan in 'The Fourth Protocol'

by James W. Arnold

The timing is not great for the arrival of Frederick Forsyth's latest spy thriller, "The Fourth Protocol." As East and West take initial steps toward nuclear disarmament, the movie revolves around a sneaky Soviet attempt to cause an atomic explosion at a U.S. air base in Britain and undermine the Western alliance.

Actually, it's more complicated than that, reflecting the Byzantine nature of our times. It's one faction in the KGB that wants to plant the bomb. Meanwhile, another KGB faction worries and tries to stop it. In England, the "good" guys are also split about six ways, ideological or purely personal.

This is the kind of spy story the British seem to own. Not only do they



make the best spy movies and novels, but even in real life, from the Kim Philby affair onward, the Brits seem involved in a spooky world of intrigue beyond the ken of others. Espionage is to England as pasta is to Italy.

The stiff-upper-lip gravity of "Protocol" is a far cry from the adult cartoon style of James Bond. The hero is Michael Caine, working again with director John MacKenzie ("Beyond the Limit"). Escaping his standard recent role as a likeable but sodden womanizer, Caine is back as a very cool, tough counterintelligence agent, which is exactly where he started in "The Ipcress File" two decades ago.

Unfortunately, all we know about his character is that he brings out the hostility in his boss (does anybody get along with his boss anymore?) and is a fond single parent to a young boy.

After one argument with the boss, he explodes on the subway and karates a couple of punks who've been hassling a black woman.

Overall, the tale should remind most viewers of Forsyth's earlier hit, "The Day of the Jackal," but frankly, it doesn't have that much juice. Basically, the plot is a search for the star Soviet agent, a "legend," played by Pierce Brosnan, who's in charge of gathering the parts for the A-bomb in an apartment complex next to the airstrip.

Among several ironies in the casting of Brosnan (who also worked earlier for MacKenzie, with a small role in "The Long Good Friday") is the fact that only his contract as TV's "Remington Steele" kept him from being the next movie James Bond. Here, he's clearly a Soviet model 007 with a license to kill and his killings are more gruesome than Bondishly entertaining. Perhaps there's a subtle moral lesson in that.

Another TV connection is Matt Frewer ("Max Headroom"), who turns up as a friendly Yank pilot who invites Brosnan over to the base for a little fun. The Soviet gets a dim view of Western civilization. After bowling, the airman tries to drink him under the table with vodka (a mistake), and the airman's wife tries to seduce him. At home, when not forced to watch razzing on TV, he looks out the window and sees the neighbors having a sex orgy.

But Brosnan's villain is less resourceful than the Jackal. There are genuine disappointments, both in the relative ease with which Caine tracks him down and in the unsatisfying way the final confrontation, after an extended buildup, works out.

Several ingredients help to forestall terminal leg cramps. One is the portrayal of the "good" Russians—that is,

the ones who are sly and mean but not absolutely crazy—by Ned Beatty (of all people) and Ray McAnally (the cardinal-narrator of "The Mission"). Whenever the scene turns to Russia, it is always under several feet of snow. Otherwise, it might as well be Arkansas.

Another is Joanna Cassidy, who can usually be depended upon to be in a good movie. But this time she hardly changes expression as a KGB colonel who puts the bomb together (very carefully) and eventually becomes just another corpse in Brosnan's bathtub. There is also a good (if overly familiar) subway chase and a good mix of elements as the clock winds down—anti-Bomb demonstrators singing "We Shall Overcome," a little boy chasing a cat in the dark, etc.

In the end, Michael Caine is angry at all the big shots, East and West, who just seem to care about their own careers. But it is never clear what Caine does care about either, besides stopping the world from coming to an end.

(Tight but empty suspense film; violence, sexual situations; not recommended.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Like Father, Like Son	A-II
Big Shots	A-III
Hope and Glory	A-III
The Big Town	O

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.

## 'Spy Machines' is first-rate television history

by Henry Herx and Tony Zaza

Looking at the development and growing importance of satellite intelligence-gathering is "Spy Machines," part of the "Nova" series airing Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8-9 p.m. on PBS.

The program is first-rate television history, beginning with the balloon observers of the Civil War, the zeppelins of World War I and photo reconnaissance missions of World War II. From here the leap was to much more sophisticated air vehicles, cameras and computerized enhancement of images.

It was the Cold War and the need to penetrate the Iron Curtain that accelerated these developments. When the Russians began testing nuclear weapons and then put a satellite in orbit, it became critical to have photographic evidence of what was actually happening in the Soviet Union. The answer came in 1956 with the U-2, the high altitude plane beyond artillery range until 1960, when Gary Powers was shot down in one.

A series of U-2 photographs of Cuba in 1962 revealed the Soviet missiles there and brought the world to the brink of nuclear war. The agreement to dismantle these weapons added a new reason for air surveillance.

The mystique is now in machines, not just various spy satellites but supercomputers that can perform over 150 million calculations per second and clarify images as small as one foot in a photograph taken from 370 miles in space and even show it in three dimensions.

What taxpayers will learn, however, is that not only is nuclear weaponry expensive, so too is intelligence technology monitoring it. And like weapons, the spy machine game is endless, with a development on one side leading to a counterdevelopment on the other.

Up until now this entire area has been kept shrouded in mystery. Of course, there is no classified information here, but there is much that the average American has not heard of.

Part of the program's success was in going to the intelligence community and having members talk about what they did and why.

Others interviewed are arms control advisers, scientists, scholars, journalists and historians. The story they tell is fascinating oral history, and the visual material from newsreel footage to computer graphics makes riveting viewing.

The result is prime-time television on a subject about which the public needs to know much more because arms control is tied to the political

issue of verification. In a democracy there is a delicate balance between the citizen's right to know what the government is doing and the need for secrecy in the national interest. This program maintains the balance and serves both sides admirably.

### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Oct. 11, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "After the Promise" Depression-era drama about the struggle of a widower (Mark Harmon) to regain custody of his four sons who have been taken away by welfare authorities because he

doesn't have a job. It's a story of injustice that has some parallels for today.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 10:30-11 p.m. (PBS) "Dollar a Day, 10 Cents a Dance." Documentary featuring interviews with surviving farmworkers reveals a forgotten story of the Filipino-American men who provided cheap U.S. farm labor in the 1920s and 1930s.

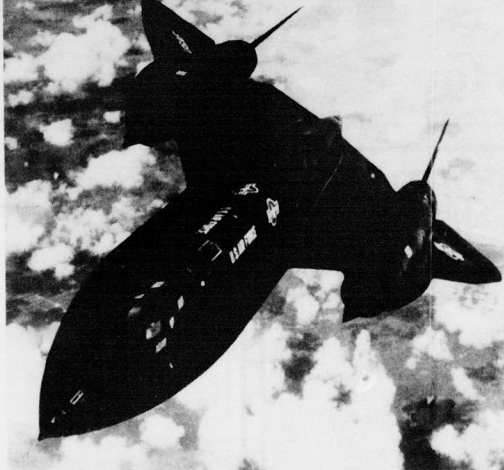
Monday, Oct. 12, 4-4:30 p.m. (Showtime cable) "The Steadfast Tin Soldier." Animated version of the children's storybook classic about pride and loyalty is narrated by British actor Jeremy Irons.

Monday, Oct. 12, 8-9 p.m. (ABC) "Funny You Don't Look 200." Whimsical but reverent view of the Constitution in a program aimed at young people, hosted and produced by actor Richard Dreyfuss with show-business personalities Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Henry Winkler, Whoopi Goldberg and Lily Tomlin.


Monday, Oct. 12, 8-9 p.m. (HBO cable) "AIDS: Everything You and Your Family Wanted to Know... But Were Afraid to Ask." Timely information special hosted by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop details the current research data about the disease, its care and prevention, with emphasis on the most frequently asked questions.

Monday, Oct. 12, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "Right to Die." Fact-based story of a terminally ill mother of two young children (Raquel Welch) who fights to have her life ended "with dignity." The subject matter demands not only sensitivity but a moral awareness distinguishing between extraordinary means of sustaining life and euthanasia. Definitely not for the youngsters.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 7-8 p.m. (Showtime cable) "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Encore presentation of the well-done, well-acted adaptation of the Washington Irving tale of Puritan murder and morals starring Ed Begley Jr., Beverly D'Angelo and Charles Durning.



SPY IN THE SKY—"Nova" takes a look at the pivotal role science and technology play in the secret world of espionage in "Spy Machines" Oct. 13 on PBS. The program starts with pictures taken from balloons during the Civil War and carries the viewer through history on into the technically complicated era of "Star Wars." (NC photo)

 **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

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

*Beasley's Orchards*Free hayrides to pumpkin patch  
every weekend in October

- Fresh Apple Cider
- Caramel Apples

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

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

745-4876

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

 **We Make "Church" Calls**  
**EVERYDAY PAINT & WALLPAPER, INC.**  
*Exceptional Service & Quality Products*  
*Equals*  
*Old-Fashioned Value*  
 • WALLHIDE® • SATINWIDE®  
 • MANOR HALL® • WALLCOVERINGS  
 COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL  
**CUSTOM COLORS**  
 North  
 1403 E. 86th STREET  
 253-4180  
 Downtown  
 1367 W. 16th STREET  
 635-5255  
 — INDIANAPOLIS —  
  
**We Can Help.**



## "It Was My Daughter's Idea To Visit OAKLEAF VILLAGE..."



...But it was  
my idea  
to move in."

It's true! My daughter, Jeri, had to talk me into visiting the Oakleaf Village Retirement Community. But the moment I walked in the door I knew I'd found what I was looking for. Beautiful. Secure. A warm and open atmosphere. It's the perfect place for active retirees like me who want to remain independent and free our children from the worry they naturally feel as we get older.

My new apartment at Oakleaf Village is perfect for me. I brought my favorite pieces of furniture and knick-knacks and gave the rest of it to Jeri for her to enjoy. One really nice thing about Oakleaf Village is that I just pay rent. I didn't want to pay a big up front fee like they charge you at some places.

A big surprise to me was all of the things my rent covered: a daily, full course meal, weekly housekeeping, all utilities, scheduled transportation,

someone on duty around the clock, plus many other nice amenities and services. All of this plus a lifestyle that's filled with activities and wonderful new friends!

Believe me, I checked out the people who run Oakleaf Village. They really know what I want for my retirement, and I'm so happy now that I'm settled in at Oakleaf Village. And Jeri feels like she's had the weight of the world lifted from her shoulders!

For me, living at Oakleaf Village was Jeri's good idea...but it was my great decision.

**Oakleaf Village**  
 A RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

I'd like to know more about Oakleaf Village. **P**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Rent: \_\_\_\_\_ Own: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mail to Oakleaf Village  
 8480 Craig Street  
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46250  
 Phone 317-842-6564



A quality development by The Wallick Companies, Columbus, Ohio

## Carpet Column

JIM O'BRIEN

### CHOICE OF CARPET

Many customers come to our store wanting to buy carpet that will not show foot prints, vacuum cleaner brush and wheel marks, shadowing and traffic patterns.

The carpet they had purchased previously was a plush or a sculpture style, and showed all the above objections. Or the sculpture in traffic areas packed down and lost its pattern definition. In the majority of cases, the carpet was not worn out — it just — "ugly old out!"

Many major carpet mills have addressed the objections mentioned above, and over the past two years have introduced carpet styles that help to eliminate some of these problems. Keep in mind, I use the words *help* to eliminate because no carpet made today will completely eliminate them.

You have read many times in this column the strong emphasis I make on twist of carpet fiber. The better the twist level of the carpet fiber, the better service you can expect from your carpet. Twists do not have the luxurious look of elegant plushes, however you have to make a choice — looks or wear.

DuPont has stringent requirements on Stainmaster style carpets. In addition to specific pile height and face weight, the strong emphasis is on *twist level* of the carpet yarn.

New introductions feature texture patterns, again with the emphasis on *twist level*.

Try my paper tissue test. Place a tissue between both hands and pull apart. The tissue out of the box, not twisted, will come apart with very little pressure. Now take a tissue and begin twisting — after several twists try pulling the tissue apart. Now you have to exert pressure to pull the tissue apart. You can apply enough twist so that a very strong person cannot pull it apart.

The same principle applies to rope and twine. The better the twist the stronger the rope and twine. Again, the better the twist level of carpet — the better the wear.

Come to our store and we will show you styles that help to hide footprints, shadowing, vacuum cleaner wheel and sweeper marks.

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

3521 West 16th Street • Phone: 636-6903

# 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

## October 9

St. Benedict Parish, Terre Haute will sponsor a Jonah Fish Fry from 4-8 p.m. in the parish center.

Little Flower Parish, 1400 N. Bosart will hold a Fall Frolic in the school cafeteria from 4-8 p.m. Children's games, adult Monte Carlo, dinners \$1 and \$1.50.

## October 9-11

A Concerned Marriages Retreat for couples with serious difficulties in their marriages will be presented by Franciscan Father Martin Wolter, David Reuter and team couples at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

A Married Couples Retreat will be held at St. Meinrad Archabbey. Call 812-357-6585 for information.

## October 10

Right to Life of Indianapolis and the St. Gerard Guild will co-sponsor the annual Celebrate Life Dinner Dance beginning at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

A Columbus Day Dance will be held at Msgr. James M. Downey Council #9690, K of C, 511 E. Thompson Rd. \$5/person includes wine, food and drawing. For information call 317-784-3360.

St. Bernadette Parish, 4826 Fletcher Ave. will sponsor an Authentic Italian Dinner from 5-8

p.m. Monte Carlo room. For information call 317-356-5967.

The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will enjoy an October Cruise on the Belle of Louisville. Bus leaves Catholic Center parking lot at 8 a.m. SHARP.

St. Lawrence Parish will hold its annual Monte Carlo from 8-11 p.m. and Chicken Dinner catered by Jug's from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the parish center. Adults \$5.25; children grades 1-8 \$3.25. Monte Carlo admission \$5.

## October 11

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 Rakhe Rd.

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at noon every Sunday in Holy Spirit Church, 7243 E. 10th St.

An Indianapolis area Pre-Cana Program will be presented from 12:45-3:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Pre-regis-

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

**Quik Printing**  
C-1 COPY CENTER

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

## CHICKEN DINNER

(Catered by Jug's)  
4:30 to 7:30 PM



## MONTE CARLO

8:00 PM to 1:00 AM

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th**

Chicken Dinner — Adults \$5.25  
Children (grades 1-8) \$3.25

## ADULTS ONLY

- Black Jack • Over and Under • Poker
- Texas Poker • Other Games • Cash Drawings

Admission **\$5.00** Includes: Beer, Sandwiches and Chips

**St. Lawrence Church**

46th & Shadeland Avenue • Indianapolis, Indiana

tration required. Call 317-236-1596 for information.

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway will celebrate its 50th Anniversary at a 2 p.m. Mass celebrated by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara.

St. Mary of the Rock Parish near Batesville will hold its Annual Festival featuring turkey dinner served 12 noon-6 p.m. EST. Adults \$4; children \$2. Games, country store, turkey drawing.

## October 12

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for a program on "Fast Foods, Fads and the Single Life Style" presented by registered dietician Carol Kourany. Call 317-236-1596 days or 317-444-5034 or 317-293-3629 evenings for information.

Benedictine Father Matthias Neuman will speak on "The Church in the Modern World" from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. in the first of five Liturgical Ministry Formation Program sessions. \$4 fee payable at the door. Call 317-236-1483 for information.

## October 13

Mature Living Seminars continue with "Shock of the New" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in room 251 of Marian Hall, Marian College. \$2 donation. Bring bag lunch or buy in cafeteria.

Benedictine Sister Cornelia Gust continues The New Testament. An Overview series from 9:30-11 a.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. For information call 317-788-7581.

Benedictine Sister Julianne Babcock continues the Clay as Medita-

## NEWS EDITORIAL



And now for an opposing view of last night's editorial.

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for a program on "Fast Foods, Fads and the Single Life Style" presented by registered dietician Carol Kourany. Call 317-236-1596 days or 317-444-5034 or 317-293-3629 evenings for information.

New Albany Deaneary Youth Ministry continues Faith Themes in Adolescent Catechesis with "Sexuality" presented by Val Dillon from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville. For information call 812-945-0354.

The Annual CYO Awards Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Secca High School, Indianapolis.

St. Gerard Guild will hold its annual Membership Coffee at 10 a.m. at St. Luke Parish. Call 317-251-7659 for information.

The Growing As a Group workshop presented by management consultant Mary Jane Maxwell

and sponsored by Beech Grove Benedictine Center continues with "Productive Meetings" from 7-10 p.m. For information call 317-788-7581.

Benedictine Father Matthias Neuman will speak on "The Church in the Modern World" from 7-9:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville in the first of five Liturgical Ministry Formation Program sessions. \$4 fee payable at the door. Call 317-236-1483 for information.

The Ave Maria Guild will meet for dessert and coffee followed by a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove. Bring door prizes.

## October 14

Secena Parent Support Group will sponsor a program on "How to Motivate Your Teenager" at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Enter east doors. For information

## MARIAN PRAYER

*Come Holy Spirit,  
With Your Divine Love,  
Fill the Hearts of  
Your Faithful People*

Join the Bloomington Deaneary in Honoring

The First Disciple of Jesus

**MARY**

Mother of All Christians



WHAT: AUTUMN PRAYER SERVICE (Outside — Weather Permitting)

HOMILIST: Rev. Bert Buby, S.M.  
A Marian Scholar, University of Dayton,  
Doctorate in Patristics & Scripture

WHERE: St. Charles Borromeo  
2222 East Third Street  
Bloomington, Indiana

DATE: Sunday, October 18, 1987

TIME: 4:00 PM

SPONSORS: Daughters of Isabella  
Knights of Columbus  
Bloomington Deaneary Councils

BRING: A Lawn Chair to Sit On  
A Covered Dish

— Pitch-in Picnic Follows on Grounds —  
(Coffee, Tea, Punch & Place Settings provided)

Scripture Living Rosary Benediction  
Homily Music Picnic

"Pondering Over In One's Heart the Sacred Word of God"  
(Luke 2:19, 51)



call Dan and Ginny O'Brien 317-356-2604 or 317-499-KIDS.

A Natural Family Planning (NFP) class will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call the Family Life Office 317-526-1996 for information.

Franciscan Sister Sheila Shine will present "Patterns in Our Families—Make Them or Break Them" at a 10 a.m. meeting of the Archdiocesan Association of Pastoral Associates, Ministers and Administrators at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood.

St. Joseph of Tipton Sister Julia Wagner will speak on "Catholic Evangelization in the Modern World and the Role of Women" at a Leisure Day from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Sisters of St. Joseph Conference Center in Tipton. \$7 offering includes lunch. Contact: Betty Hawkins, St. Joseph Conference Center, R.R. 3, Box 291A, Tipton, Ind. 46072, 317-475-4121 or 317-675-2499.

The Guardian Angel Guild will hold its semi-annual Meeting, Mass and Luncheon beginning with registration at 10:15 a.m. at the Northside K of C, 7100 N. Keystone Ave. \$7 reservations.

Contact: Martha Dalton, 323 S. Webster, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219, 317-359-6565.

Madonna Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold a luncheon and meeting at 12 noon in St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman Ave. Call 317-849-5840 for information.

Father James Byrne will present an Over 50 Day on "Mary, Queen of the Rosary" from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5553 E. 56th St. \$8 donation. Pre-registration and deposit required one week in advance. Call 345-7681.

A Luncheon and Card Party will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mark Parish Hall, U.S. 31 S. and E. Edgewood Ave. Men are welcome.

### October 15

The National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) will sponsor its annual Day of Recollection in Owen Hall at St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute. \$6 cost includes breakfast and lunch. Bring a child's toy for annual Christmas store. For reservations call Rose Sullivan 812-255-9795 or Peg Knezevich 812-234-4540.

Gwen Goss will present "Prayer" from 7:10 p.m. in the Spiritual Enrichment Series sponsored by Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7381 for information.

Benedictine Sister Carol Falkner will present "Group Facilitation" from 7:10 p.m. in the Leadership Skills: A Spiritual Perspective series at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7381 for information.

### October 16-18

A Beginning Experience Weekend for persons experiencing separation, divorce or separation will be held at Bradford Woods. For information call the Family Life Office 317-236-1596.

A Marriage Encounter Weekend will be held at the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, Call Ann Miller 317-788-0274 for information.

### October 17

St. Francis Hospital's annual Chrysanthemum Ball will be held at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. For reservations call 317-783-8549.

Sacred Heart Spartan Class of 1952 will celebrate its 35th Class Reunion beginning with 5 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis. For information call 317-881-6234 or 317-784-9236.

Holy Rosary Parish, Seelyville will sponsor its Annual Spaghetti Dinner from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Adults \$3.75; children \$1.75.

St. Joseph K of C, 4332 N. German Church Rd. will hold a Las Vegas Night from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Free draft beer 8-11 p.m. Adults only. Admission \$1.

Knights of Columbus Council #1414 will present The Columbus Octoberfest from noon-midnight at 4440 Middle Rd. (Bakalar Airport), Columbus. Family fun, Un-pah-pah Band and dance at 7 p.m. Free admission; \$4/person for dance. Call 812-372-4848 for information.

Daughters of Isabella will sponsor their annual Salad Luncheon Card Party at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mary gym, New Albany. \$3.50/person. For reservations call Helen Sinkhorn 812-945-8433 or Mildred Stewart 812-944-5294.

### October 18

The Bloomington K of C and D of 1 councils will co-sponsor an Autumn Outside Prayer Service at 4 p.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington. Bring lawn chairs and covered dish for picnic. Beverages and place settings provided.

A Newly Married Couples Day for couples married 1-5 years will be presented by Franciscan Father Martin Wolter, David Reuter and team couples at Alverno Retreat Center, 6140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

Fatima Retreat House, 5533 E. 56th St. will present its annual Italian Festa featuring complete spaghetti dinners served from 1-7 p.m. Adults \$5; children under 12 \$2. Aran afghan, concho, cheer basket, other drawings. Call 317-945-7681 for advance tickets.

St. Francis Hospital Calix Unit will meet at 8 a.m. in chapel for Mass, followed by 8:45 a.m. meeting in cafeteria.

The Ladies Sodality of St. Paul

Parish, New Alsace will sponsor a Japanese/American Dinner from 5-7 p.m. fast time in the school gym. Reservations due by Oct. 11. Call 812-623-2994 or 812-623-4111.

### 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, 3:10 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3:10 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Roch, 7-11 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 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., 6 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3105 Sutherland Ave., 5 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, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Rittler High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

## 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

(317) 635-8111

Marriott People  
know how  
to say,  
"We do."



Special occasions  
need special attention.  
The kind of attention you expect from the Indianapolis Marriott.

Our staff has the experience and style to make your social function a smashing success. Whether you're planning a rehearsal dinner for twenty or a wedding reception for 600, we'll make you look good every step of the way. With courteous service in the Marriott tradition. And elegant cuisine prepared by our master chefs and served with distinctive style.

Your out-of-town guests will enjoy our newly redecorated guest rooms. And for the new bride and groom, they're perfect for first-night honeymoon stays.

The Indianapolis Marriott. Call us when everything has to be perfect.

Marriott People know how.

INDIANAPOLIS **Marriott**

7202 East 21st Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219 (317) 352-4331

## ANNUAL ITALIAN FESTA

Fatima Retreat House

5353 E. 56th Street • Indianapolis

Sunday, October 18th

1:00-7:00 p.m.

✓ Spaghetti & Meatballs  
✓ Tossed Salad ✓ Bread ✓ Wine  
✓ Beverage ✓ Dessert

(Choice of Cake, Cookies, Brownies, Fresh Fruit)

Adults — \$5.00 Children under 12 — \$2.00

Pre-Schoolers — \$1.00

Tickets available at the door

★ Cash Bar ★ Texas Poker

★ Drawings for: Afghan — 1 Week at Marco Island Condo  
Basket of Cheer — \$555

Door Prize: Weekend Retreat at Fatima

Plenty of Free Parking



## St. Bernadette Church

4826 Fletcher Avenue • Indianapolis

One Block S.W. Intersection of English & Emerson Avenues



## ITALIAN PASTA DINNER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th

5:00 to 8:00 PM

### Pre-sale Tickets:

Adults — \$4.50

Children under 12 — \$2.50  
(at the door, adults \$5.00, Children \$3.00)

### — PLUS —

SPECIAL MONTE CARLO  
BEGINNING AT 7:30 PM

For Information & Tickets Call:

356-5867

### — MENU —

- Pasta & Meatballs or Lasagna
- Bread
- Tossed Salad
- Coffee
- Iced Tea
- Punch
- Spumoni Ice Cream

— Beer and Wine Available at Extra Charge —

## youth corner

## ICA celebrates Constitution's 200th

by Amy Canada

ACADEMY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—The framers of our Constitution could have no idea just how effective their document, written over 200 years ago, would be to the citizens of the United States today.

Yet, despite its success, many still take it for granted. At the Academy of the Immaculate Conception (ICA) in Oldenburg, the students are being made more aware of this special instrument that affects every aspect of their lives.

That's where the senior government class and club

officers come in. They were given the task of preparing the school for a celebration and increasing student awareness of the Constitution and the way it works. To start off the commemoration, a large display was put up in the front entrance by the senior government teacher, Joanne Janzaruk.

Janzaruk also started explaining to the club officers how to amend or even rewrite their organizations' constitutions. To aid further awareness and to show just how the Constitution is involved in society's everyday routine, she assigned a written paper

on a current controversial issue concerning interpretation of the Constitution.

The topics ranged from censorship of records and prayer in school to the seat belt laws, the power of the media, the death penalty, abortion and even the right to protest. It has been two centuries and we still cannot fully understand how to interpret the Constitution.

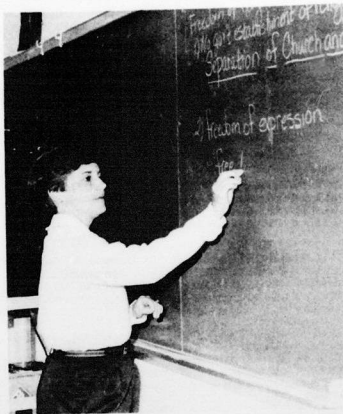
The U.S. Constitution is the oldest constitution for a government still in use anywhere in the world. It has lasted so long mainly because of the ingenious minds of our forefathers and their insight in

realizing that government should not bind and choke the people but should allow for growth and change.

Gayle Thatcher, a senior at ICA, believes that "the Constitution can't be strict. There are too many different situations that the framers couldn't have foreseen or predicted," she said.

Karen Tucker, also a senior, views the Constitution in a similar light. "The Constitution forms a basic principle to follow and it should be stretched," she said. "(But) people don't know enough about it."

Our Constitution is too important for citizens to live in ignorance of its promises and protection. Hopefully, in celebrating its bicentennial, people will wake up to its importance and make it work for them.



CONSTITUTION—Joanne Janzaruk, senior government teacher at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception lists the Bill of Rights as part of the anniversary celebration at the school.

*Serenity*  
A PRE-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  
AND  
BUCHANAN  
MORTUARIES

925-9871

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

## Music and Life Klymaxx and commitment

by Charlie Martin, NC News Service

I'D STILL SAY YES

I love you most/We share a place/Special good times together/It seems like our love/Can't get much better/Because we are as close as two can be/Your love can last forever/We're more than lovers/We're good friends/And even if our love/Would drift away/I wouldn't even think twice/If I wanted love back again

Refrain: Because I would still/Say yes to you again/Darling for you I'd do it all again/Yes, I'd still say/Yes to you again/Darling, for you I do it/Over and over again

Where does it go/How does it end/True love it seems so easy/Because we have no doubts/Where we belong/They say time can heal a broken heart/And true love never ends/So why not start where we began

Recorded by Klymaxx; Written by K. Edmunds and G. Scobis-Fendrella; 1987 Constellation Records

Klymaxx's "I'd Still Say Yes" talks about love that lasts. The person in the song says that she would commit herself to her love relationship "over and over again." Because of this ongoing commitment, the couple has become "more than lovers, we're good friends."

Few of today's love songs really talk about commitment. Most talk about love only in terms of wants and feelings.

These are natural. But lasting love needs more than the excitement and passion of romance. If love is to last, it needs commitment.

Commitment is really an

act of our wills. Feelings may change. Passion can be intense or quiet. However, commitment looks at all sides of a relationship and is ready to say "yes over and over again"—even when the feelings are at a low point.

We show commitment when we show honesty, respect and kindness for our partner.

Part of honesty is to face all of our feelings. Even when we love another, we may be disappointed at times, hurt or angry at the person. When we are committed to love another, we also are committed to share these types of feelings—

to take the risk and talk about them.

Doing so stops resentments from building up. Few things hurt a relationship more than carrying resentments.

Respect includes recognizing that each person in a relationship is unique and different. It also includes working out ways to handle those differences that we recognize. All of us have a tendency to believe that our way of thinking, feeling or doing something is the right way.

But thinking like that is a sure way to kill a relationship. It's much smarter to recognize that most of the time there are many ways of seeing and doing things. Smart couples respect these differences in each other.

Love also means being kind. Kindness is a soil where love grows strong. Kindness leads to trust, sensitivity and enjoyment. All these things are necessary for love.

Commitment means saying "yes" many times to a relationship. Sometimes this commitment is not spoken every day. More often it is acted out in ways that speak louder than words.

(Send comments to: Charlie Martin, 1218 S. Rotherwood Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47714.)



## Ansvar America Insurance Company IS ON THE GROW...

Now serving Indiana's Alcohol-Free Lifestyle... thanks to its many faithful policy-holders who have insured their homes, apartments, condominiums and autos with Ansvar America. Our policy-holders are now saving up to 20% today... and could save even more in the future! If you don't drink, why subsidize the insurance of those who do?

In addition, we also offer comprehensive commercial insurance specifically for businesses and churches.



ANSVAR AMERICA  
INSURANCE COMPANY

3535 E. 96th St., Indianapolis, IN 46240

IN INDIANAPOLIS AREA: CALL  
ANSVAR AMERICA AT (317) 573-3636 TODAY  
FOR A FREE QUOTE ON YOUR  
HOME, COMMERCIAL, BUSINESS OR CHURCH

**CALL 1-800-L-I-F-E-S-T-Y-L-E**

TOLL FREE NUMBER



**RESPECT LIFE WALK**—In a Sunday walk from Monument Circle to the SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, these teens are among 260 who demonstrated their concern on Respect Life Sunday, Oct. 4. They later attended a Vesper Service and enjoyed a pizza party at the Catholic Center. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

# A Guide to Superior Dining

## Arthur's Sunday Brunch

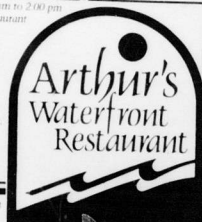
Every Sunday from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm  
Arthur's Waterfront Restaurant  
Presents an Elegant

### SUNDAY BRUNCH

Featuring:  
Hot and Cold Breakfast  
and Lunch Entrees  
Array of Salads, Vegetables,  
Desserts and Goodies  
Galore!

\$7.95 Per Person  
Reservations: 299-8400

2930 Waterfront Parkway West  
Indianapolis, IN 46214



Every Friday  
from 5-11 p.m. Arthur's  
Waterfront Restaurant Presents  
Their Fabulous **FISH FRY!**  
Choose from Fresh Catfish or  
Tender Icelandic Cod with  
Fresh Baked Breads, Garden Salad,  
Hushpuppies and French Fried or  
Parsley Potatoes.  
All You Come To Enjoy  
**Only \$5.95  
Per Person!**  
For Reservations Call: 299-8400  
2930 Waterfront Parkway West, Indianapolis, Indiana 46214

Dining out is an American tradition. From the wayside  
inns of 1780s to the neighborhood taverns of the 1880s  
to the elegant restaurants of today. This weekend, be  
a part of American tradition, 1980s style. Enjoy the fine  
service and tasty cuisine of any of these fine restaurants.

## Fireside

RESTAURANT & BAR  
BANQUET & FAMILY ROOMS • CATERING  
WE WELCOME FAMILIES  
• SIZZLING STEAKS 788-4521  
• MIXED DRINKS • SEA FOOD 522 E. RAYMOND, INDPLS.  
• LUNCHEONS & BANQUETS BANQUET FACILITIES FROM 10 TO 150  
FOR CATERING CALL 547-3663 RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED PARTIES WELCOME

## NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902 ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE

127 S. ILLINOIS, INDIANAPOLIS  
PRIVATE ROOM FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS NOW AVAILABLE



## Nashville, Indiana's ExtraOrdinary Early American Tavern

On the main thoroughfare,  
two doors south of  
the Nashville House.  
Open 7 days a week at 11:30 A.M.



## Fisherman's Cove OCTOBER SPECIAL

Catfish dinner prepared in our  
Own Famous Breeding  
**BEST CATFISH IN TOWN!!**

2 Whole Catfish  
served with choice of potatoes  
salad & biscuits or  
hush puppies

**ALL FOR ONLY  
\$4.99**  
(Regular \$6.25)

Not valid with any other discount  
Offer expires 10/31/87  
7041 E. 10th St., Indpls.  
357-8775



## Chateau Normandy Presents Irish Medley

Sunday, Oct. 11-Saturday, Oct. 17

Now, Master Chef Jan Emous  
brings all the tastes of the world,  
right to your table.

Each week there's a  
different culinary  
journey.

But, the final desti-  
nation is always the  
same — excellent.

This Week's Special Includes

- Three Entrees • Two Appetizers
- Featured Wine of the Country

Regular menu items available.



## Chateau Normandy

On The Banks of Lake Clearwater 82nd & Dean Road Indianapolis

Reservations Recommended 849-3970



## Holiday In Italy

Something new is happening at San Remo.  
It's unique, refreshing  
and distinctively Italian.

Imagine... impeccable service,  
the most extensive wine list,  
an authentic new menu.

We're inviting you to dine with us.  
Reservations are welcomed.



**San Remo**  
DISTINCTIVELY ITALIAN

Holiday Inn North at the Pyramids  
Michigan Road (421) and I-465  
872-9790



## Book Review

## A work the serious can skip

Reviewed by Fr. James Gilhooly

Rosemary Padford Ruether writes of "the challenges of liberalism, sexual questions and the challenge of women, the challenge of the Third World, and what is to be done."

The message is written especially for "liberal-left Catholics."

First the good news. Ms. Ruether's prose is readable. And, while breaking no fresh ground, she makes points worthy of serious consideration.

But the bad news outweighs the good. Ms. Ruether experiences discomfort with the "infantilist style" of many church pronouncements. Yet, she reveals little evidence of herself enjoying the luxury of a doubt now and then.

The reader is subjected to tabloid psychology, e.g., "the anti-abortion crusade was largely a continuation of the inability of the hierarchy to accept birth control."

This is a work serious readers can pass by.

(Father Gilhooly's articles have appeared in *America*, *Commonweal*, *Christian Century*, *National Catholic Reporter* and other periodicals.)

## Br. Regis Regensburger buried

SOUTH BEND—Holy Cross Brother Regis Regensburger died here Sept. 30 after a short illness. He was 87. Funeral services were held Oct. 3 at the Holy Cross Brothers' Center at Notre Dame. Brother Regis was born in McKeesport, Pennsylvania. He was employed as a draftsman for U.S. Steel before entering the Brothers of Holy Cross in 1934. He professed vows in 1935. From 1947 to 1953 Brother Regis

was principal of Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. He also taught in schools in Albany, N.Y., Watertown, Wis., and in Evansville and Rolling Prairie, Ind. From 1973 until his death, Brother Regis was on the staff at the Holy Cross Brothers' Center. Brother Regis is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth Stake, of McKeesport, and Pauline Cooley of Pittsburgh, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.

## Rest in peace

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

† BAKER, Agnes D., 79, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Sept. 17. Mother of Siemina Wilson; sister of Thomas Earl, Austin and Mary Doyle, Gertrude Burch and Ernestine Palmer; grandmother of three.

† BISCH, Olivia M., 76, St. Christopher, Speedway, Sept. 30. Mother of Charles F., David W., and Florence A. Syester; sister of Richard Wendthol and Tina Wetsell; grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of seven.

† BRYANT, Lawrence R., 67, St. Mary, New Albany, Sept. 25. Husband of Violet M. Bryant; father of Larry K. and Michael Bryant; paternal Hall and Brenda Huff; grandfather of 15; great-grandfather of seven.

† CALLON, Harold, 80, St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis, Sept. 24. Husband of Gertrude; father of Michael, Robert, Patricia and Marilyn; grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of five.

† CAMPBELL, Harold, 76, Annunciation, Brazil, Sept. 21. Father of Rose Ellen, Philip and Paul.

† CHAMBERLAIN, John M., 85, St. Andrew, Richmond, Sept. 22. Husband of Helen; father of Virginia Meyer, Jeannette Newton, Marie Williams, Wanda Bastron, Nellie Ramsey and Noel; brother of Elizabeth Behnen, Conrad and Paul; grandfather of 22; great-grandfather of 22.

† CLARK, Hugh A., 79, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, Sept. 21. Husband of Catherine; stepfather of Thomas A., William J., James E. and Rose Howard, Dorothy Hiett and Mary Drennon; brother of Lida Hosman, Ann Christy, Helen Burch, Ellen Barnard, Dick and Andrew; grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of 72.

† DAMLER, Charles J., Jr., 72, Lawrence, Indianapolis, Sept. 22. Husband of Rose Marie Tice; father of Charles J., Jr.; grandfather of Anne Marie, Charles J. III and Robert M.

† DRILLETT, Aline F., 74, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Sept. 21. Wife of Thomas O.; mother of Thomas R.; sister of Jan Hiett; grandmother of five.

† FASBINDER, Nicholas F., 75, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Sept. 16. Husband of Emily Rogers; father of Nicholas Jr., James, Paul, William, Jo Ann Waters, Barbara Ertel, Patricia and Mary Beth; grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of nine; brother of Helen Swindel and Angela Ferkinhoff.

† GINDER, Hubert J., 78, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Sept. 28. Husband of Wilma; brother of Ardella Grotte, Mary Etta Huber, and Ralph.

† HUBER, William, 75, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, Sept. 19. Brother of Anna Cors.

† LANDECK, Elmer, 69, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 23. Husband of Emalie; father of Kenneth A., Joanne Jones and Carole Kanny.

† LIME, Edward J., 68, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Sept. 18. Husband of Norma Pickle; father of Edward J., Jr.; brother of Jean Hlatt; grandfather of two.

† LITWICKI, Stephen J., 72, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Sept. 7. Husband of Ann Kryszewski; father of Stephen J., Jr., Theresa Huckle, Barbara Palagi, Rita Molson and Mary Ann Kaupke; grandfather of 15; brother of Joseph and John.

† MEYER, Mark A., 36, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, buried from St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Aurora, Sept. 24. Husband of Debbie; father of Jennifer and Steven; son of William

and Ruth; brother of Kathy Ryan, Paula Shaw, Carla Stillwell, James, and Father John.

† MOORMAN, Charles G., 69, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Sept. 22. Husband of Marjorie H.; father of Charles G.; grandfather of two; brother of Dorothy Colestock.

† OSER, Sylvester, 76, St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 24. Husband of Wilma; father of Donald; brother of Hubert, Dorothy Vogeler and Hilda Arensmann.

† REARDON, Theresa E., 96, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Sept. 22. Sister of Thomas and Robert, Sr.; aunt of Mary Jane Henry and Patsy Miller.

† RICKE, Carl M., 86, St. John the Baptist, Osgood, Sept. 2. Husband of Laura; father of Richard, and Rita Chastain; brother of Ray, and Helen Phelan; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of seven.

† RIEHLE, August, 78, St. Nicholas, Sunman, Sept. 24. Husband of Hilda; father of David, Patricia Speckman and Angela Leland; stepfather Norman Lee; grandfather of five; great-grandfather of one.

† ROBERTSON, Nancy Barlow, 27, St. Mary, North Vernon, Sept. 26. Wife of David; daughter of William P. and Mary Ann Stewart Barlow; sister of Robert, William, Michael, John and Kate Barlow and Mary Jo Bender.

† SCHWERNING, Elizabeth Nicole, infant, St. Mary, Greensburg, Sept. 19. Daughter of Gregory and Arleen; sister of Shawn and Amanda; granddaughter of the Ralph Schwernings and Kenneth Redelmanns; great-granddaughter of Elizabeth, and Edna Redelman.

† SMITH, Mildred E., 82, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Sept. 26. Mother of Wanda Lindsay; grandmother of Greg and Brad Lindsay; sister of Lucille Davis and Paul Kuchenbuck.

† STANFIELD, Leonard A., 37, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Sept. 27. Husband of Hortense Ann Matthews; father of William, son of Carl and Virginia; brother of Daniel G., Frank C., and Darlene A. Etter.

† STARKS, Jack Thomas, 39, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Sept. 25. Husband of Therese A. Ritter; father of Steven, Robert, Thomas, Christopher, Andrew, Nancy Stump, Beth Ferguson, Jackie Heinzelman, Clara Deubelbeiss and Barbara Gilkes; son of Mary Nancy Roberts; grandfather of 20.

† TOTHI, Irene, 75, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Sept. 21. Sister of Anna Viadieu, Frank and John.

† TROUTMAN, Mabel, 90, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 3. Mother of Patricia Webb.

† UPANO, Ambrosio P., 82, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Sept. 21. Husband of Ediberta Franco; father of Dr. Violeta Reyes, Dr. Nunilon Thomas, Eleanor Isada and Emerito.

† WELCH, Paul, 69, Holy Family, New Albany, Sept. 21. Husband of Helen Libbe; father of Dennis P. and David A.; brother of Vincent, Gladys Gatterer and Agnes Conner; grandfather of two.

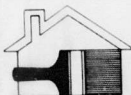
† WIENSCHE, Thomas, 76, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 23. Wife of Robert T.; mother of Ronald, Dennis, Sonja Dieter and Michelle Whitaker.

## FOR RENT — GREAT BARGAIN

### MARCO ISLAND CONDOMINIUM

Balcony Right Above the Pool. Pictures Available. On the ocean, with a beautiful shoreline view! 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, full kitchen. \$79.00 per day — one week minimum. Deposit required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 845-9611



INDIANA PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY

825 Westfield Blvd. (in Broad Ripple) • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

- ROOFING • PAINTING • GUTTERS
- INSULATION

253-0431

Gary Robling, Owner

"Protection From The Top Down"

WE RECOMMEND GAF® BUILDING MATERIALS

## — SIESTA KEY, SARASOTA —

### GORGEOUS

#### 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condominium

#### On the Gulf of Mexico

Superb Amenities! Tennis, Pools, Miles of White Sand Beaches!  
(AVAILABLE CHRISTMAS, WINTER 1988)

(317) 849-0232

## DAVE MCINTIRE'S

### CHEVROLET — ISUZU CENTER

5101 WEST 38th STREET — INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

1986 CHEVETTES Auto. Trans. with A/C  
your choice **\$5195.00** OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

### CREDIT PROBLEMS?

— For a confidential credit interview —  
Call JOHN POLEWICZAK 297-4040  
(St. Christopher Parishioner)

ASK JOHN HOW YOUR CAR PURCHASE CAN HELP YOUR PARISH

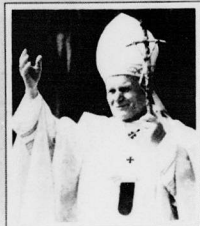
# JOHN PAUL II in AMERICA

This is the official volume commemorating the Pope's historic visit to the United States in the Fall of 1987. This beautifully bound coffee-table edition will include the text of all the major addresses and homilies of the Pope with introduction and commentary by the National Catholic News Service. It will be strikingly illustrated with over 100 full color photographs that will provide memorable pictures of the Pope's visits to eight major cities from California to Florida to Michigan.

This will be at once a substantial historic record and a beautiful keepsake for all those who treasure their memories of the Pope's presence in our country. The messages from his official talks are sure to be timely and timeless, containing his usual profound and incisive thoughts that will be worth reading and re-reading.

## POPE JOHN PAUL II

"Building Up the Body of Christ"



Pastoral Visit to the United States  
National Catholic News Service • Ignatius Press

### —Special—

### Pre-Publication Price

Order Now — and receive this \$19.95 commemorative volume for \$16.95! (Save \$3.00)

Hurry — offer ends September 30, 1987

A Beautiful Gift of Lasting Value



ignatius press

15 Oakland Avenue, Harrison NY 10528

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Pope John Paul II—A Pastoral Visit to the U.S. for the special pre-publication offer of \$16.95 (Reg. \$19.95—offer ends Sept. 30, 1987). Enclosed is my check plus \$1.50 for postage. I understand the book will be sent to me upon publication in late November.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

(Please enclose payment with order)

# New surrogate mother case poses moral and legal questions

By Julie Asher

WASHINGTON (NC)—A South African woman who gave birth Oct. 1 to triplets has made history. As the world's first surrogate mother for her daughter's transplanted embryos, she gave birth to her own grandchildren.

That has pushed the debate about the ethics of surrogate motherhood a step further, raising a host of fresh moral and legal questions.

In surrogacy, an infertile woman and her husband contract with another woman to be artificially inseminated with the sperm of the husband and carry and give birth to the child, then give up the baby for adoption by the infertile couple. In many cases surrogate mothers provide the service for pay. But the South African woman was implanted with the ova of her 25-year-old daughter fertilized with her son-in-law's sperm through *in vitro* fertilization.

Embryo transfer, *in vitro* fertilization, sex predetermination, amniocentesis and other reproductive technologies are being used increasingly in conjunction with surrogacy.

Surrogate motherhood has been described as a major social experiment, an experiment that has evolved in the absence of appropriate laws to guide its practitioners.

The Vatican has condemned surrogacy, saying it "represents an objective failure to meet the obligations of maternal love, of conjugal fidelity and of responsible motherhood." Other Catholic leaders, including U.S. bishops, have said it also violates the marriage covenant, amounts to illegally trafficking in human lives and is "a legal outrage and moral disaster."

Organizers of a newly formed national coalition against the practice branded it a "new form of slavery" that has created a class of breeder women. Surrogacy's proponents include attorney Noel P. Keane of Dearborn, Mich., who arranged a surrogate contract between Mary Beth Whitehead and Elizabeth and William Stern.

Last March Mrs. Whitehead lost a landmark custody battle over "Baby M," the child she agreed to bear for the Sterns for \$10,000 but whom she refused to give up. The case was on appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Keane, who in 1978 arranged one of the first surrogate births in the United States and has arranged 17 others since then, has said surrogacy is a "furtherance" of what he believes is couples' constitutional right to procreate.

"Most critics are not aware of how hard infertility hits people," Keane has said. "If we have an infertile woman married to a fertile man, why can't they incorporate the use of a surrogate in the furtherance of their constitutionally protected right to procreation?"

The first legislation on surrogate motherhood was introduced in Alaska's House of Representatives in April 1981, and since then legislation has been proposed in a number of states on various aspects of surrogacy.

But to date only Louisiana has a law dealing specifically with the practice. The state's lawmakers passed a bill earlier this year declaring surrogacy contracts null and void and "unenforceable as contrary to public policy," effective Sept. 1. On the federal level, Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, has introduced a bill now being considered by a House subcommittee that would make criminal any commercial aspect of surrogacy, including any transfer of money and any advertisement of surrogacy services.

Pennsylvania is among the states considering legislation to ban it, or at the very least control it.

At a public hearing in early September on a bill introduced by Rep. William DeWeese to outlaw surrogacy, the Pennsylvania bishops' conference testified in support of such legislation.

Howard J. Fetterhoff, executive director, said surrogacy weakens the institution of marriage and family and reduces parenthood to the level of "a commercial transaction."

He said public policy must "protect, enhance and support the family and the institution of marriage as being a key ingredient of an enduring society."

A new national coalition against surrogacy, spearheaded by Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, is "aggressively pursuing federal legislation to stop this pernicious activity," said coalition spokesman Andrew Kumbrel.

He said Rifkin and Mrs. Whitehead and other surrogate mothers now against the practice would testify at a hearing scheduled for Oct. 15 on Luken's proposed bill being considered by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.



**SUPPORT FOR SURROGATES**—Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead (right) grasps the hand of Patricia Foster, also a surrogate mother, during a Washington press conference. At the press conference, the Foundation on Economic Trends launched a program to provide legal and moral support to surrogate mothers. At center is Gena Corea, author of "The Mother Machines." (NC photo from UPI)

**RUSCO**  
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

also —  
**Replacement Doors & Windows**

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

**639-6559**

FREE ESTIMATES

**Carrico**  
Home Improvement Co.  
ESTABLISHED IN INDIANAPOLIS SINCE 1978

THE INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER OF  
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF PASTORAL MUSICIANS  
*presents*  
**CATHOLIC CHOIRS:  
A NEW LOOK**

**SATURDAY, OCT. 17th — 8:30 AM-3:30 PM**

Location: ST. ELIZABETH SETON PARISH

Gather with other choir members, directors, and small ensemble singers to explore the current issues in Catholic choirs and develop your vocal skills. We are pleased to again welcome David and Sharon Seales as our Clinicians for the day. The day will include theory, vocal group technique sessions, and closing prayer.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:  
LARRY HURT, 299-3634 or  
DENISE CUNNINGHAM, 271-0239

## Classified Directory

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

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Want to Buy</b></p> <p><b>WANTED TO BUY</b> — Cash for your home or equity. No obligation. 924-5158</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Remodeling</b></p> <p><b>CUSTOM WALLPAPERING</b> we are dependable, reliable and on time! Free estimates &amp; references. Call Meridian Wallpaper 251-0169.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Employment</b></p> <p>RECENT widow needs live-in female companion and helper. Will provide salary and lovely home in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Ideal situation for widow or retiree on limited income. Call: 888-0405.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Miscellaneous</b></p> <p><b>FREE SERVICE</b> — Free or nominal charge — trees removed, trimming, landscaping, shrub stump removal. Small jobs welcomed. Clean work. 852-4586 anytime.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Lawrenceburg</b></p> <p>Let Us Be Of Service To You</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HOME FURNITURE</b></p> <p>Hwy. 50 West 537-0610</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Terre Haute</b></p> <p>For Complete Building Material Needs See</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Powell-Stephenson Lumber</b></p> <p>2723 S. 7th St 235-6263</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Remodeling</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Complete Home Remodeling</p> <p style="text-align: center;">786-4337 Evening 981-2438</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Plumbing</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PLUMBING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEED A PLUMBER? CALL WEILHAMMER PLUMBING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK • NEW &amp; OLD HOMES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIALISTS IN WATER LEAKS, SINKS, BATHTUBS, TOILETS, HOT WATER HEATERS, INSTALLED &amp; REPAIRED. LICENSED OPERATOR. BONDING • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES. SAME LOC. SINCE 1901. IF NO HOME CALL (784-1870) 1810 SHELBY</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Shelbyville</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>LOOSIER</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.</p> <p>1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Batesville</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Nobbe Motors, Inc.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Nobbe Oil Co. Inc.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Batesville, IN 47006</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KITCHEN CABINET REFACING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR OLD CABINETS CAN LOOK LIKE NEW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WITH NEW OAK DOORS, DRAWER FRONTS AND OAK COVERING FOR FLAT SURFACES AND RAILS AT LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF NEW CABINETS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CALL: 317-359-1467 FOR FREE ESTIMATE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Electrical</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• OLD &amp; NEW REWIRING &amp; REPAIR • 100 &amp; 200 AMP SERVICE • FANCLIP &amp; DRYER OUTLETS • WALL PLUGS • AIR CONDITIONER PLUGS • CIRCUITS DIVIDED</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">— 24 HOUR — <b>Emergency Service</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED — FREE ESTIMATES —</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SEARS</b> Electric Service Use SEARS Credit Plans — 783-6660 — By J.C. Electric Authorized Contractor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Columbus</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BECKMEYER INSURANCE INC.</b></p> <p>Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU</p> <p>We represent several major companies and write most types of Business and Personal Insurance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">617 WASHINGTON 812-372-4477 — SINCE 1927 —</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Advertising Doesn't Cost... It Pays! Call 317-236-1581 for details.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Richmond</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Cutter Agencies Inc.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Insurance—Real Estate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">35 N. Eighth St. 966-0553</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wilson Auto Parts &amp; Service</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">2302 E. 38th Street</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Complete Auto Service Front End Alignment</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOURS: Monday-Friday 8 AM to 6 PM Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM 253-2779</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sale Parts</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Gas Furnaces Cleaned</b> by RETIRED GAS MAN. Gas appliances connected and disconnected. Vent piping work. Reasonable prices. Call: 255-7101</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>— BUSES — NEW &amp; USED</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">RON OSKAY 3610 N. SHADELAND AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 317-546-6806</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Please Patronize Our Advertisers</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Parish Classified</b></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Christ the King</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">at Richards Market Basket 2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9293</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FARMER'S JEWELRY &amp; GIFT SHOP</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">JEWELRY DESIGNED, MADE AND REPAIRED ON PREMISES — WE STILL BUY OLD GOLD — Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone Phone: 255-8070</p> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Simon</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>VICTOR PHARMACY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prescription Center 8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sacred Heart MILLER'S REGAL MARKET</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Serving the South Side Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Avenue</p> </div> </div>			

# Archbp. Weakland calls for women in major church posts

by Greg Erlandson

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland called for women to be appointed to major positions in the Roman Curia and the papal diplomatic corps as one of several steps to remove sexism from the church.

The archbishop also said the church should open liturgical roles such as preaching and altar serving to women and avoid the negative aspects of patriarchy "inherent in some of the historical and biblical narratives."

Along with Archbishop Weakland, other U.S. bishops who addressed the worldwide Synod of Bishops Oct. 5 were Chicago

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin and St. Louis Archbishop John May, president of the U.S. bishops' conference.

Addressing the role of women, Archbishop Weakland said the right of women to full participation in church and society "is perhaps the most significant challenge we face today as disciples of Christ."

"The credibility of the church in our century in its pastoral mission depends on its forthright response to the concerns of women in church and society," the archbishop said.

Many women are "satisfied" with their role and status in the church, he said, but many others feel "pain and frustration" because they feel their talents and contributions "are stifled or rejected" by the church.

The U.S. bishops "have been faithful" to the church's teaching that women cannot be ordained to the priesthood, he said.

"Honesty forces us to admit, however, that the issue was raised by men and women in almost every hearing around the nation," he added.

"Many questioned, too, why so many aspects of jurisdiction in the church are tied into the power of orders and felt that leadership roles for women in the church would be excluded without some change in this regard," he said.

Archbishop Weakland said practical steps the church could take "to root out all vestiges" of sexism include:

► Permitting all lay women and men to perform any liturgical role that did not call for priestly ordination, including altar serving, lecturing and preaching.

► Opening to all lay people decision-making and administrative roles on all levels of church life, from diocesan offices and tribunals to the Roman Curia and Vatican diplomatic corps.

► The avoidance of "negative and condescending cultural aspects of patriarchy inherent in some of the historical and biblical narratives."

► Use of inclusive language in liturgical and other official texts.

► Supporting family values and the role of women in the home while also supporting major roles for women in public life.

Archbishop Weakland also said the church must oppose

pornography and prostitution and support women in their struggle for "equal rights."

Cardinal Bernardin, speaking on "the church, the world and the kingdom," defended two recent pastoral letters by U.S. bishops seeking to promote the church's social teachings and show their applications.

Many American lay people are "well-educated and deeply dedicated to the church, but not all of them are familiar with the church's social teaching," he said.

The U.S. bishops "have developed a consistent ethic of life" which they have sought to communicate to the laity, including through two recent pastoral letters on war and peace and the U.S. economy, he added.

The cardinal called "mistaken" criticism of the bishops for entering "too deeply into the political order," being too specific in their teachings and "usurping the proper role of the laity."

"The distinct teaching role of bishops in addressing the political order complements the indispensable role of the laity as participants in the political process," he said.

The task of the laity is "to grapple with how the church's moral teaching should be joined with the concrete choices of the political order and the requirements of building public support for needed policies," the cardinal said.

Archbishop May spoke on the importance of the parish in the religious lives of U.S. Catholics, who he said identify the parish, after the family, as the place where they most feel God's presence in their lives.

U.S. Catholics participate in the variety of lay ministries associated with the parish not because they perceive a shortage of ordained priests, but because they wish to establish a "collaborative ministry" with priests, he said.

Archbishop May asked the synod delegates to discuss ways in which lay movements could work more effectively through parishes rather than apart from them.

He also said it was important to nurture in parish communities a sense of the diocesan and universal church.

## Synod focuses on women

(Continued from page 1)

Cardinal Dannels urged a greater role for women "in the administration of the diocese." He also praised the "irreplaceable role of women Religious in the church."

According to one synod source, the cardinal also proposed investigating the possibility of ordaining women as permanent deacons.

The cardinal also asked "for clarification of the relationship" between the older Catholic lay groups, many of which stress social action, and the post-Vatican II movements which stress spiritual renewal.

Callixta Belomo Essana, an official of the Cameroon National Association for UNESCO, asked the church for better understanding of the problems women face and better pastoral programs to help women.

Women want to participate more fully in the church's "mission in our modern world, where women are assuming more and more functions in administration and government and in fields which hitherto have been the exclusive preserve of men," she said.

Other speakers also emphasized the lay role in bringing Christian values to business, biogenetic engineering, science, medicine and the arts.

### 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

## YOU Pre-set your own funeral price.

You'll learn ALL the facts from us—about price ranges, procedures, death benefits, and all services available to you. You have a complete freedom of choice.

Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

### FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101  
Keystone — 7110 N. 10th; 257-4271  
Westgate — 7110 W. 10th; 241-8518

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

### New Fall Fashions Arriving Daily!

#### JOYCE-SELBY SHOES

Located at 62nd & Keystone  
Glendale Center • Indianapolis 251-3200

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

Marquette Manor  
Retirement Community  
& Health Care Center

### Mass Daily

875-9700

The Consolidated  
Assurance Plan:  
Pre-planning  
specialists!

LEPPERT COPELAND  
(Member of CNA)  
740 East 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

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 46224-4199  
(317) 846-8875

"A" Rated (Excellent)  
—A.M. Best

Policy not available in all states. Licensed in all states, except NY. Policies not available there.