

# Bps. oppose contra aid, contraceptive clinics

WASHINGTON (NC)—U.S. bishops at their fall general meeting approved a Central America policy statement opposing U.S. military aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua and expressed their opposition to school-based health clinics which distribute contraceptives.

Meeting at the Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington Nov.

16-19, the approximately 300 bishops attending the meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and U.S. Catholic Conference also approved:

- A new national collection to ease the retirement burdens of religious orders.
- A national pastoral plan for Hispanic ministry.

► A new rite for use in celebrations of marriage between persons of different faiths. The rite still needs approval of the Vatican before it can be used.

► Establishment of Dec. 12, the date Our Lady of Guadalupe appeared in Mexico in 1531, as a feast day.

(See BISHOP'S APPROVE, page 28)

## the CRITERION

Vol. XXVII, No. 9, November 27, 1987

Indianapolis, Indiana



# Holy Cross provides food for Thanksgiving

by Margaret Nelson

More than 1,500 people received food for Thanksgiving at the Holy Cross Food Pantry in Indianapolis.

People like Mary Murphy need the food. Mary is an elderly widow with no family, who lives in a converted garage. Her parish is her family.

And the Martins bring their two young children to "help" them carry food from the Holy Cross line. For one thing, they could never afford to pay a baby sitter.

Jobless, John Martin was doing mechanical work on his truck so that he could do hauling and use it for job hunting. But he had to stop that work until money could be saved for a new radiator. In the meantime, the license (and insurance) on the truck expired. Before the couple could save money for these expenses, someone stole the truck! The only work Ann Martin has been able to find is her part-time job in a fast food restaurant, where she earns \$2 an hour.

Thanksgiving is a time when most faith-filled people remember that others might be less fortunate. And they find ways to help these people.

Those who donated money, food, transportation, strength, or time to Holy Cross Food Pantry assisted those in this eastside neighborhood who are struggling to survive at this time in their lives. It is thought to be the largest single food distribution operation in the archdiocese.

Volunteers who came to help assemble the "baskets" for the first time last Sunday must have been surprised. The building and the large room they entered at Ohio and Oriental were obviously church property. But the altar was dwarfed by the tons of food. And, under the direction of Thanksgiving/Christmas Food Basket Program Coordinator Mark Scott, volunteers quickly filled 350 boxes in an assembly-line type, with staples like onions, potatoes, crackers and canned goods. These cartons were placed on the pews to await the addition of the bread, milk, and boxed chickens on Tuesday. Then more volunteers helped the recipients to get the food.

All of these baskets in the church were distributed to people who had preregistered. Cards containing names of needy families were submitted by concerned neighbors,



**MADONNA OF THE POTATOES**—The statue of Mary seems to bless the 2,500 pounds of potatoes used in Thanksgiving "baskets" at Holy Cross Church. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

friends, parishioners, school staff, those who participate in the weekly food pantry, and those who must request food for them-

selves. In this way, food was given to about 1,000 people who would not have otherwise enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner.

Some of the Sunday volunteers went to the school gym to help sort individual food donations. An additional 350 needy people, who came to the church on Tuesday without registering, received these parcels of food. There is always "plenty of canned food," according to pastoral associate Franciscan Sister Marie Werdmann. "But sometimes we don't get enough money to buy meat for all of those (in the gym)," she added.

Sister Marie went out into the neighborhood herself and talked with people she thought might need help at Thanksgiving. Some people she visited did not have much themselves, but were extremely concerned about others around them who were alone and had even less in the way of necessities. The parish, which runs the pantry in cooperation with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, delivered some baskets to shut-ins.

The notice about Thanksgiving registration was kept posted in the food pantry for several weeks, since each family may only receive food there every two weeks through the year. But the unemployed people who volunteer at the food pantry "chose not to sign up for food until they saw that there would be enough," Sister remarked. And these are the people who unloaded the large quantities of onions and potatoes for this week's distribution.

Father Patrick Doyle is administrator of Holy Cross. The parish receives lots of help in this project, according to Sister Marie. Besides the parishioners and neighbors, Catholic elementary and high schools, college students, parishes, groups and individuals make the food pantry a service project. And St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Carmel, supports its "sister parish" with this and other ministries in the inner city parish. One public health nurse encourages donations of food from public schools she visits.

Scott begins the assembly of baskets by asking the close to 200 workers to pray for those who give and receive the food.

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

Packing of food baskets for Christmas will be done at Holy Cross Church on Sunday, Dec. 20 for the Tuesday, Dec. 22 distribution.

## Looking Inside

**From the Editor:** Contraceptives in public school clinics. Pg. 2.

**Matters Temporal:** Income in the archdiocesan budget. Pg. 3.

**Evangelization:** Holy Angels School requires parents to attend orientation sessions on Catholicism. Pg. 3.

**Commentary:** Two lessons from the synod on the laity. Pg. 4.

**Point of View:** Thanksgiving prayers vary. Pg. 5.

**Bishops' meeting:** Articles on pp. 1, 2, 9, 23, 28.

**Today's Faith:** Prayer and spirituality are advent themes. Pg. 11.

**Academic freedom:** College presidents advocate theological inquiry. Pg. 27.

## Archbishop reports on new CRS efforts in Ethiopia

by Stephenie Overman

WASHINGTON (NC)—Catholic Relief Services is facing the challenge of alleviating a new hunger crisis in Ethiopia, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara of Indianapolis said Nov. 17.

The archbishop, chairman of the CRS board, gave a progress report on the U.S. bishops' overseas aid agency during the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' meeting in Washington Nov. 16-19.

CRS has "the large challenge this year of reawakening the world's conscience to the famine situation in Ethiopia," Archbishop O'Meara said.

The African nation still faces drought and famine problems that will "take to the end of the century" to solve, the archbishop said, describing a barren land. "There is not a bush or a twig or a tree—everything is used for firewood."

The country also faces political unrest, and the archbishop described the recent burning of seven trucks carrying tons of food.

Prolonged drought caused massive famine in Ethiopia in 1984 and 1985. That famine led to "the largest single humanitarian effort in human history" and "CRS was in a leadership role among all the private voluntary agencies," the archbishop said.

(See CRS AID, page 25)

the criterion

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

from the editor

# Contraceptives in public school clinics

by John F. Fink

One of the statements issued by the U.S. Catholic bishops during their annual meeting last week was against the growing campaign to provide contraceptive services through public school-based health clinics. It is a statement that should be considered carefully by all Americans, irrespective of their religion.

A natural reaction might be something like, "Sure the bishops are opposed to contraceptives in the schools. The Catholic Church is opposed to all birth control, so what else is new?" This is not why the bishops are opposed to distributing contraceptives in school health clinics.

They are, however, opposed on both moral and practical grounds. Not only is the idea immoral because it encourages teenage sexual activity, the bishops say, but studies show that, far from solving the problem of teenage pregnancy, it aggravates the problem.

**THE BISHOPS SAY** that "the sobering reality is this: Teenage pregnancy rates have risen because sexual activity among unmarried teenagers has increased dramatically; access to contraceptives has also greatly increased, but this has not led to reductions in pregnancy rates among teenagers. In fact, such access may have helped to confirm teenagers in their sexually active behavior. In recent years birth rates among sexually active teenagers have dropped, but only because of a massive increase in abortions performed on teenage girls."

The bishops first address the moral issue, then the

effectiveness of the campaign, and then say what they believe the real answers to the problem are.

From the viewpoint of morality, they say, this approach to teenage pregnancy is wrong because it "fails to respect the dignity of parents, teachers, and teenagers themselves." The statement stresses that parents have "an original, primary and inalienable right" to guide their children's education and health care.

"There is no justification for a double standard that requires schools to obtain parental consent before a school nurse can dispense an aspirin for a headache, but provides for access to contraceptive drugs and devices without parental consultation," they say. They particularly object to contraceptive programs that undermine the moral and religious values that parents try to impart to their children.

**A SCHOOL-BASED** program for providing contraceptives fails to respect teenagers, the bishops say, because "it takes a promiscuous lifestyle for granted and resorts to the deception that premarital sexual activity is without adverse consequences so long as pregnancy is avoided."

Comparing the problems of sexual activity and drugs, the bishops say, "Most parents and teachers would presumably oppose the distribution in the schools of sterile intrauterine devices to prevent transmission of AIDS, since this gesture would undermine efforts to teach students to 'say no' to drugs. The distribution of condoms to prevent pregnancy and the sexual transmission of AIDS deserves similar skepticism."

But how else can the problem of teenage pregnancy be fought if not through contraceptives? The obvious way is by encouraging teens not to engage in sexual activity and the bishops disagree with those who consider such an approach as impractical. They devote eight pages to a

positive approach that includes efforts to strengthen the traditional character-forming task of the schools, to improve social and economic opportunities for young people in low-income areas, to support parents in their task of passing on healthy values to their children, and to establish programs of education promoting the values of chastity.

They recognize that we live in a pluralistic society with a diversity of moral and religious views, but say that "the moral case against permissual sex for minors is not simply a matter of denominational dogma. Such moral formation can and should be a task for public schools, as well as for parents who are the primary educators of their children. Our public schools should not evade their obligation in this regard on the grounds that they cannot teach morality."

They point to a number of non-denominational programs for education in chastity that have already been developed and tested in public schools.

**THEY ACKNOWLEDGE** that their agenda might seem unrealistic to some, but they invite those who disagree with them to consider the alternatives. There are only three: "We can continue on the same road of ambivalence as at present, whose results according to most observers will continue to be disappointing; we can explicitly decide to eliminate moral and religious qualms about teenage sexual promiscuity in order more wholeheartedly to indoctrinate all our young people in a contraceptive mentality; or we can work together to build a society in which family values can become meaningful and effective in young people's lives."

Only the third alternative offers a ray of hope, the bishops say, and they invite all Americans to contribute to that effort "so we may face this and other challenges to our society's children in ways that fully respect their dignity."



## Mass and dinner for 250 held at Barton Apartments

by Margaret Nelson

Handshakes and smiles seemed even more appreciated than the homemade meal at a special Mass and Thanksgiving dinner at the Barton Apartments last Saturday.

The idea for the dinner began six years ago when Father Mauro Rodas became pastor of St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis. After he visited the shut-ins in the nearby apartments, a couple of people decided to have a Mass and bring Thanksgiving dinner to the dozen or so people there. Byron DeCapua of St. Alphonsus, Zionsville, and Bill Yeardon of St. Joan of Arc, were on the beginning team.

This small beginning has grown to this year's Mass and dinner, when about 250 people ate a Thanksgiving meal in the Barton Apartments' lounge on East Street. About 100 people, young and old—from parishes throughout Marion and Hamilton counties, helped the guests find the readings and songs in the missalette during the Mass. Then they carried plates to the tables of residents and street people who heard about the meal.

The food was donated by these and other people from their parishes. It consisted of 22 turkeys, homemade breads and desserts and "all the trimmings."

Father Rodas gave a dialogue homily for those in attendance. Dolores Yeardon observed, "These people turn him on." In simple terms, he explained the meaning of parts of the Mass for the non-Catholics in attendance. One man who came in off the street for the dinner said, "When there is a preacher here, maybe a dozen people come. But look how many people come when we feel like he cares."

The guests ranged in age from a three-year-old girl, who attended with her parents, to the very elderly. Some of the women from the apartments were dressed very smartly in their "Sunday best." Catholics from the apartments meet every Saturday to pray the rosary together.



**BIG DINNER**—Bill Yeardon (left) and Dolores Yeardon get ready to distribute 250 dinner plates to helpers from many parishes who are there to serve residents of Barton Apartments.

## Vatican to release annual budget report

by Jerry Fileau

**WASHINGTON (NC)**—Cardinal John J. Krol of Philadelphia announced to the U.S. bishops Nov. 18 that for the first time the financially strapped Vatican will soon release an annual statement on its budget and finances.

The cardinal also announced preliminary plans to establish some form of U.S. foundation or endowment fund to provide an ongoing source of income for the Holy See to help reduce a growing operating deficit. Cardinal Krol addressed the bishops as a member of the Council of Cardinals, a group of cardinals from around the world established in 1981 to help advise the pope on Vatican concerns and finances.

In council meetings "I have been a darn nuisance on the question of publicity" of Vatican finances, the cardinal said. He said the bishops would soon be receiving from the Vatican "an audit report for 1986 and the budget for 1987," and for the first time "it will come without that darn little word on top, 'riservato.'"

"Riservato," Italian for "reserved," is the Vatican equivalent of the "top secret" stamp on a U.S. government military or intelligence report.

Cardinal Krol said the Vatican would also include an audit statement on the operation of Vatican City State, which has no deficit.

Because the financial documentation will not be secret, the cardinal told the bishops, "Use it. Make it public. Share it with your editors."

His stand with the Holy See, he said, has been that they could keep their finances secret if they ran a balanced-budget operation or sought to make up the deficit through private sources.

"But if you want to make an appeal for a deficit, you'd better tell people what it is and why it is," he said.

He said Peter's Pence, the annual collection from Catholics used in recent years to offset the deficit, is no longer sufficient.

At the suggestion of Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York, also a member of the Council of Cardinals, plans are being formulated to create a foundation or similar structure in the United States to provide a more stable source of ongoing income for the Holy See, Cardinal Krol said.

He called the plan a possible "pilot project for the world."

"The United States is one of the most generous nations in the world" in giving to charitable projects, he said.

He cited recent figures that said U.S. giving to charitable and philanthropic causes last year totaled \$87.22 billion, of which \$71.72 billion was given by individuals.

The Holy See's annual budget, he said, is an "austere" \$115 million.

He stressed that the Holy See budget refers only to the operations of the pope and Vatican departments serving the whole church, not the operations of Vatican City State or of the Vatican bank, whose funds are mainly deposits by religious orders.

Cardinal Krol said the administration of the Holy See's operations is "good but not perfect."

## Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

**Week of November 29, 1987**

**SUNDAY, Nov. 29** — First Sunday of Advent, Eucharistic Liturgy at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 10:30 a.m.

— Advent Vespers Service, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, Dec. 2-3** — Catholic Relief Services Board meeting, New York.

**FRIDAY/SATURDAY, Dec. 4-5** — Joint meeting of the Board/Advisory Council of the Indiana Catholic Conference, Catholic Center, Indianapolis.



### 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 them labels.

**the CRITERION**

P.O. BOX 1717  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

# Holy Angels evangelizes school pupils' parents

by Margaret Nelson

When parents enroll their children in Holy Angels School in Indianapolis, they agree to attend Catholic orientation sessions.

It doesn't matter whether they are Catholic or not, new parents are expected to attend seven sessions in the fall and seven in the spring.

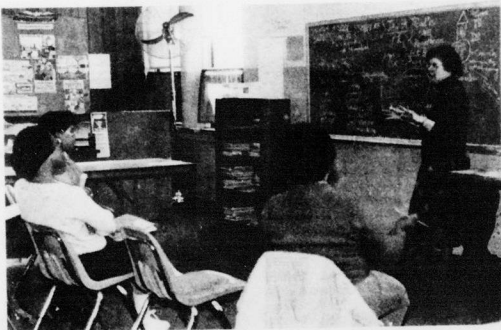
The intention is not to convince the parents to become members of the Catholic Church, but to help them understand the faith their children will be exposed to and to strengthen their own faith. Nothing negative is said about any other religious denomination.

According to Lillian Hughes, coordinator of the Holy Angels evangelization project, most non-Catholic parents have been taught a lot of negative things about the Catholic Church. "I sense people going away with a better understanding, if not a greater respect," she observed.

Another misconception: "We have to break down the myth that the Catholic Church is 'a white church.' This year we have added more information about black Catholics in the church," Hughes noted.

The two-hour sessions are arranged to accommodate the parents' work schedules: on Tuesday nights, Wednesday mornings, and Saturday mornings for the seven weeks. The fall sessions were concluded on Nov. 21. If parents have an important reason for missing a session, the staff will try to help them make it up.

Basically, it is an orientation to the



EVANGELIZATION—St. Joseph Sister Kathleen Karbowski speaks to Holy Angels parents.

Catholic faith. Participants are encouraged to worship in the church of their choice. It is an effort to nurture their faith, since the mission of the school is to combine efforts of the church with those of the home and family.

At the first parent session, information is requested about the church the family attends. Letters are sent to the pastors of all these churches. The responses are "interesting," according to Hughes. Some parents are quite active, but others are in-

active and some the pastor has "never heard of."

"It is a sad thing," observed Hughes, "that 31 or 32 of the 171 parents indicate that they have no church connection." This becomes her priority group for home visitations.

Parents are initially asked what they already know about the church and what they would like to know. These questions are compiled and as many as possible are answered at the next session. But these concerns are all covered at some time during the course.

Also requested at the first session are the reasons the parents sent their children to Holy Angels School. Since the usual reasons

are discipline and Christian environment, the staff feels it is justified in requiring that parents are informed enough to help these qualities "take root" at home, said Hughes.

Most of the parents who have recently enrolled their children in the school have students in kindergarten or the lower grades. Since they sign the form that they will attend the sessions at registration, their children could be refused entrance in future semesters if the parents fail to comply. "Everybody agrees to it. It's a good overview of the Catholic faith. We really can't shorten it," Hughes observed.

The program is presented by a team that includes the pastor, Father Clarence Waldon, who serves as the archdiocesan Director of Evangelization; DRE St. Joseph Sister Kathleen Karbowski; and Lillian Hughes. This is Hughes' second year of coordinating the parents' program, which began in the parish one year before she became involved. "This year we have it down to a system. We don't have to reinvent the wheel every time, like we did last year."

"The other thing is that some parents who come are non-practicing Catholics," Hughes explained. "They may have gone to the school years ago and come back with their children. This is another priority—to try to work with them and get them back in the church."

Those unchurched parents who request additional information about the Catholic Church are moved from these sessions into the inquiry classes. Last year, Holy Angels had two new members from the school evangelization program.

"Some of the parents come in with a lot of obstacles," according to Lillian Hughes, "but they go away as indirect ambassadors."

## Wall hanging commemorates Brebeuf School's 25 years

A wall hanging commissioned by the Mothers' Association to commemorate Brebeuf Preparatory School's 25th anniversary will be presented to Jesuit Brother M. Patrick Sheehy, president of the school, and Jesuit Father Bernard P. Knoch, principal, on Monday, Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m.

The four by eight feet textile mural designed by artist Marilyn Price will hang in the school's lobby outside the chapel. Special lighting and a custom-made frame have been designed and installed by Jim Cunningham.

Kay Iyevich and Ann Frick chaired the project committee. Price, whose son Nathan was a 1984 graduate of Brebeuf, used photo-screens from yearbook files, with school symbols and colors, to create the design.

Art classes, taught by Bob Lampert, observed the work as it progressed in Price's studio. Some suggestions from students and

faculty were incorporated in the design of the mural, which was begun fifteen months ago.

The Mothers' Association committee embroidered designated areas of the mural before the piece was quilted and bound.

A coffee will be held when the Silver Anniversary wall hanging is unveiled Monday. Artist Marilyn Price will be honored along with embroiderers and quilters, Clare Clark, Marybeth Crossin, Jan Foster, Ann Frick, Mary Jane Hamburger, Barbara Hayford, Mary Kay Holland, Kay Iyevich, Marlene McGuire, Cathy Roberts, Judy Strain, Sister Trudgen, and Betty Stanford, who helped with photo selection.

The artist commented, "To design a piece of work with purpose and communication is a challenge. I thoroughly enjoy and find satisfying on many levels. Collaboration is another process which can be stimulating and rewarding."

## Madison schools kick off campaign to raise \$1 million

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the board of directors of Friends of Shawe and Pope John Schools, Inc., of Madison kicked off a campaign to raise \$1,000,000.

Phase I of the drive, to be called "Excellence Today and Tomorrow," will span two years with an initial goal of \$500,000. Pledges made during that time may be paid over a three-year period.

Board members have pledged nearly \$50,000 themselves to start up the campaign. Board president Lawrence Truax noted, "The pledges and gifts of members of our board of directors is a testament to their belief in the mission and quality of the Catholic schools. Their generosity and commitment provide a strong base from which we can move ahead with pride."

Board member Bobbe Suchocki added, "'Friends' was formed in July of 1986 by parents and interested business people to provide an ongoing source of support to guarantee the continued excellence of the private Catholic education offered at the community at Pope John and Shawe."

Approximately one-half of the money

raised will be permanently invested as an endowment. The interest from the invested funds will earn an income which will be used to make grants for such projects as teacher development, computer science and library materials.

The remainder of the funds will enable the board to purchase new equipment for classrooms, help with specific capital improvements and provide some annual fund-purchases to the two schools. The schools serve a five-county area in Indiana and Kentucky.

Arthur Politz, principal of the two schools, observed, "The announcement of this campaign occurs at a significant moment in the history of Catholic education in this area. Our recent excellent evaluation by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and our two first-class commissions by the Indiana Department of Education permit us to begin looking at the future from a new vantage point. The future looks very good indeed."

Friends of Shawe and Pope John Schools, Inc., will direct the campaign from its office located at 201 State Street, Madison, Ind., 47250.

## Matters Temporal

by Msgr. Gerald A. Gettelfinger  
Secretary for Temporalities

### BIG Numbers: Operational Income

Last week I began to identify some large dollar items of income that support the archdiocese.

Assessments on parishes used to support the operational budget were almost one million dollars. Another four million were service fees which pay for insurance and retirement programs.

The Archdiocesan Annual Appeal generated slightly over \$1,500,000. Note that it was short of the established goal of \$2,060,000. This portion of our annual income is a critical element since it is the major income source that funds our departments and agencies to provide programs and service to the entire archdiocese. The annual appeal (\$1,500,000) and parish assessments (\$941,000) form the operational income pool. Whatever shortfall in these areas must be made up from investment income.

### Contributions to National Appeals

There were over \$872,000 collected for national and world-wide works of the church. This amount includes your gifts to the Propagation of the Faith, Campaign for Human Development, Catholic Relief Fund, Black and Native American Collection.

### Public Support

Many may not be aware of the significant amount of public support we receive for our social and youth outreach programs. Last year income in excess of \$1,600,000 was realized from grants, primarily government, and from the United Way of Central Indiana and Terre Haute. It should be remembered that the host institution, namely the archdiocese, is expected by United Way to support the recipient agencies too. Among these would

be Catholic Social Services in Indianapolis, Catholic Charities in Terre Haute and Catholic Youth Organization in Indianapolis. Further, many of us who contribute to the archdiocese also contribute to the United Way and federal and local governments. This is a helpful return.

### Other Income

There is a large sum of money reflected as income that is immediately paid out. The archdiocesan purchasing department assists parishes and institutions to buy supplies and equipment at considerable savings. In doing so, bills are sent from the purchasing department to the parish; the parish remits the money including a handling charge; purchasing then pays the invoice to the company providing the item or service. This income amount (and expense) exceeded \$1,000,000. Similarly, *The Criterion* generates income through advertising, subscriptions and services; this income represents slightly less than \$1,000,000 which is immediately spent to provide the weekly paper. Similarly there are fees charged users of services; these would include Catholic Cemeteries, maternity and adoption services, retreat programs, and youth programs.

### Contributions

This category captures the income from bequests, Easter Sunday collection and other areas that have clear designations attached to them. This portion of income amounts to just over \$1,100,000. Note that this includes the new St. Mary's Child Center building which is reflected as income in the amount of \$650,000.

To complete the income areas there remain investment income, restricted funds' income and miscellaneous. These total \$1,616,700 in comparison to \$1,988,900 in the previous year. Investment income was down almost \$400,000 due to low interest rates and less money invested because of large building projects in several of our parishes.

Next we begin a look at the expense side of our annual report on archdiocesan operations.



# COMMENTARY

## The Bottom Line Now is the right time for moral outrage at greed

by Antoinette Bosco

Something unsettling is happening in the United States now. There is so much talk of money and wealth that many people don't want to acknowledge the poverty that exists in their own nation.

Though people talk about the homeless and raise money for the hungry, their concern is a distant one.

Most of us don't brush shoulders with poor people. If they come too close, we send them off to an agency, a soup kitchen, a shelter or otherwise get rid of them.

Someone recently related an incident in Manhattan where a homeless, middle-aged



man was redeeming cans and bottles quietly at a local supermarket. He was courteous and careful to bring bottles that had been cleaned so as not to offend the store clerks.

After waiting his turn patiently, he held his hand out to receive the nickels to which he was entitled. Just then the young clerk reached behind her back for Lysol disinfectant spray and proceeded to humiliate him. Her colleagues laughed uproariously.

Hearing this account and others, such as teen-agers who set fires to the homeless as they sleep in streets and parks, I ask: What is there about the poor that causes such disrespect and brutal behavior?

I think it has something to do with the fact that as a society we have come to love wealth and its packaging so much that those outside this framework are discardable beings.

All around us are signs of wealth. Should

anyone question this, just turn on the TV set. The programming, including commercials, shows wealth in most of what is aired, not only on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Or pick up a magazine or newspaper. Again, everything we see or read speaks of the "good life," from clothes, food and furniture to daily investment tips.

Who's important? Only the wealthy—witness the spread in *Fortune* magazine listing the 400 wealthiest people in the country. And if you missed the magazine, *USA Today* reprinted the names so we could be sure to know who's worthy of having their names in the paper.

We are inundated with images of wealth; so much so that I think the message is starting to sink in: Money is the best, go for it. People who are poor aren't worth our time.

Thus it becomes permissible to eliminate the poor with discourtesy, disrespect and dismissal.

I know something of how it feels to be unwanted because of poverty. Once when I was about eight, I was the only one not invited to a birthday party for a friend in my class at school. She told me I wasn't invited because her mother said I was too poor to buy a present.

After this friend opened my eyes, I took on my poverty as I took on tonsillitis. I was diseased momentarily.

Fortunately, the church always has valued the poor, from Christ to the many great saints to people like Mother Teresa and the priests. Religious and lay people today who work in soup kitchens and shelters, and who try to raise funds to help the poor.



The Catholic Church witnesses to the value of persons, not wealth. But our ability to hold on to Christian values is threatened when all around us we are bombarded by images that glamorize the wealthy.

If this attraction to the glitz of money and power pervades society to the point that a supermarket clerk thinks nothing of symbolically spraying away a poor man, we are a society in great trouble.

Perhaps it is time to express moral outrage over the age of greed that is descending upon us as a country.

1987 by NC News Service

## Everyday Faith

## How far has the church come in the last 25 years?

by Lou Jacquet

I never hear the words "Tridentine Mass" without thinking back to a priest I interviewed a decade or so ago who told me about a conversation he'd had in about 1960 with a seminary classmate.

"Do you think we'll ever celebrate Mass in English in our lifetime?" he asked the friend. "Don't count on it," the friend answered. Two years later, the Second Vatican Council was under way and, by 1965, Mass in the vernacular was permitted, changing forever the way in which Catholics would perceive the central act of worship in their faith.

I was reminded of the "in our lifetime" story recently when a video of the Tridentine Latin Mass came across my desk. The pro-



duct was produced by Chateau Creek Marketing and Communications (2001 Brown & Williamson Tower, Louisville, Ky. 40402). For \$29.95, plus \$3 for shipping and handling, it offers the consumer a VHS, Beta or 8mm look at the Tridentine Mass in color. As Chateau notes in promotional material, "Most young Catholics have never seen this Mass at all; many others will see elements never observed by a congregation. The value of this video lies in its information and instructive nature, and it should be of keen historical interest to every Roman Catholic."

The folks at Chateau are surely correct that many of today's Catholics have never seen a Tridentine Latin Mass. The last one I can recall attending—at a time when the Mass, in any language, didn't much interest me—was about early 1966. So if the video helps preserve a part of our Catholic heritage that would be unknown otherwise, I'm all for that.

But watching the video did more than

reawaken memories for me. It reminded me forcibly how far we have come in the past 25 years of this worship. Yes, the Tridentine Mass (faithfully preserved in every detail in the video) had a majesty and sacredness to it that has perhaps been lost in our move to the vernacular. But it also seems more like a theater piece than an act of participatory worship: We watch the priest perform, the readings are in Latin and seem to have no connection to our lives ("no wonder Protestants knew the Bible better," then we did in those days), and there is an "overwhelming sense that what was going on up there was between the priest and God. I'd forgotten how shockingly true it was that the folks in the pews were spectators, not participants. How far we had grown from the original intention of the Mass.

That the readings were in Latin seemed especially strange, used as we are now to hearing the Word proclaimed and then having it related to our lives. Back then, the

readings might as well have been in Croatian for all that we understood of it. How blessed we are to hear the Word of God proclaimed in our own language, so that we can take it to heart at once. This seems to me an inestimable gift from the council.

We still hear today of some Catholics who would have us return to the Tridentine Mass. Where it is permitted, I see nothing wrong with using that rite, for those who wish to do so. But watching the video convinces me anew that many of those who would have us return to 1962 have forgotten how distant that Mass was from our participation. It's worth the \$29.95 to recall the past and preserve history, but mostly to see for ourselves how privileged we are to celebrate the Mass in our own language, as fully participating members. I wouldn't have it any other way.

(Lou Jacquet has been named the editor of Our Sunday Visitor, the national Catholic weekly newspaper published in Huntington, Ind.)

## Behind the Headlines

## Two lessons from the bishops' synod on the laity

by Dick Dowd

The World Synod of Rome was expected to be a learning experience for the Catholic Church. Who was teaching and who was learning may not always have been obvious.

Some expressed the hope that the pope and his bureaucrats in the Vatican would learn from the bishop delegates about the "real" local church. Others hoped, on the other hand, that the local bishops and their bureaucrats would learn from the Vatican about the "real" universal church.

Anyone, however, could have learned at least two lessons from the recent synod on the laity:

Lesson 1: The women's movement is NOT an "American" aberration.

Lesson 2: We (in the United States) are NOT the world in the view of either the Vatican or the bishops from other lands.

Ireland's ex-semicolonary rector and now Cardinal Archbishop of Armagh, Tomas O'Flaherty, is credited with the conclusion that the subject of women in the church is no longer an "American aberration."

It was not a hard conclusion to reach

since 15 percent of the bishop delegates from around the world chose to use their allotted few minutes to discuss women, society and the church from their cultural viewpoints.

At the same time the exact question which has bedeviled American and other First World bishops—opening up more official ministries to women—did not make it to the final 54 recommendations.

What did, noted the synod special secre-



tary French Archbishop Pierre Eyt, was a recognition that we really don't have "a sufficiently clear picture" of what the church's ministries are. So Proposition 18 calls for a new look at formally instituted ministries in light of the situation in the local church.

What does it all mean to you and me?

The first lesson is important because it demonstrates clearly that the women's movement is not about sex but about freedom. Anyone who is still benighted enough to think in terms of trying to "beat" feminists or "put the ladies on the shelf" or "keep them in their place" has already taken the wrong road.

Feminism wears many faces, not all of them painted and few of them alike. What psychology likes to call "bonding" is gradually taking place among all the women of the world as the voices of many bishop delegates at the laity synod made clear.

What should have become obvious both to the bishops and the Vatican is the increasing difficulty men will have in being accepted as suitable and appropriate voices for women in the church. It is already a serious problem in the west.

The second lesson is the necessity of patience on the part of the church in the United States in recognizing the difficulty headquarters has in drafting universal principles which can be implemented locally.

At the same time, the Vatican, which has the responsibility of serving the total church (emphasis on the word service) must insure that any principles drafted for the universal church are suitable to the experience and life of the local church in every culture.

These are difficult but not impossible tasks, for after all, we believe that all things are possible with God.

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  
Bishop

John F. Fink  
editor-in-chief

Dennis R. Jones  
general manager

Published weekly, except last week in July and December

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

# to the editor

## Sexism within the church

Greg Erlanson, in a Nov. 13 *Criterion* article titled "Women's Issues Big at Synod But Left Out of Final Document," pointed out the fact that discrimination against women will continue in the Catholic Church because proposals to allow women to "officially" be lectors, servers and acolytes (does this also include Eucharistic ministers?) were deleted. In effect, these proposals will not be presented to the pope.

I think this is another example of sexism within the church. Has repression of one group by another ever been justified or moral? On what grounds is sexism within the church permitted? Tradition. It was the law by tradition that women were not allowed to vote in this country. It is a tradition that many receive lower pay for equal work. Discrimination has been a tradition in many countries.

Other traditions in the church have changed through the years. Priests in the early church were permitted to marry. This is no longer the case in the modern church. Eucharistic ministers distribute Communion. Formerly only priests could. The Mass is no longer in Latin and the priest faces the congregation. Most communion rails are gone. Reconciliation may now take place face to face. Fasting from midnight to receive Communion is no longer the practice. Eating meat on Friday and Lenten fasting rules are different than before Vatican II. Women are no longer required to cover their heads in church. Devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary, such as the rosary, novenas, litany, etc., are rarely a part of modern church liturgy. Why?

Who determines which traditions will remain? Who determines that the tradition

of repressing women's rights in the church is moral? More importantly, why are women not equal in the Catholic Church?

I believe "cultural and theological-pastoral objectives" mentioned by Archbishop John Foley in the article should be overcome by church policymakers who are actively committed to the Christian tradition of justice.

Agostino Bono, in the same Nov. 13 issue of *The Criterion*, mentioned Third World countries being against progress for women. We cannot wait for Third World countries to evolve in their thinking toward women. They must be enlightened. Where are our leaders? Or perhaps "our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth" (Ps. 124:8).

We need bishops who will "let justice roll down like water, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream" (Amos 5:24).

The morality of the women's issue remains tangled in treads of the past. Women do not need more guidelines to tell them what they cannot do in the church. We need a church of love and acceptance, for God is love.

Virginia Winchell

New Albany

## Give thanks to the religious

During this season of giving thanks and sharing our blessings, wouldn't it be good to remember the religious orders who have staffed, or still staff, our Catholic schools?

One way to help would be to send a donation directly to their director.

Another way to help them and yourself would be to obtain a copy of the Indiana State Income Tax Schedule CC-40 (Rev. 5-87) and study the list of Indiana colleges and univer-

sities on the reverse side. By making a donation directly to the college, the taxpayer can credit his or her total tax by 50 percent of the donation up to \$200 for single taxpayers or up to \$400 for those who file jointly.

Several Catholic colleges are listed, including: Marian College (Sisters of St. Francis), St. Mary of the Woods College (Sisters of Providence), and St. Meinrad College (Benedictine Order).

Nancy Lavelle

Indianapolis

## Communism and Nicaragua

More than a billion dollars worth of Russian arms have been delivered to the Nicaraguan communists while we quarrel about \$100 million to the anti-communists. Those weapons will be used to export violence and war to the countries neighboring Nicaragua.

Unless we help the Nicaraguan people oust their Marxist dictatorship we abandon those poor people and their neighbors to further and worsening bloodshed. We tell them, "You can't be part of the free world.

That isn't what you want. What you want is peace." Are we prepared to make that decision for the Nicaraguan people?

It took force to remove the communist dictatorship from Grenada. The political executions there have ceased. The people are free. The people of Grenada are profuse in their gratitude to us for doing so. The Nicaraguans would be as well. It took force to remove the communists in Greece, Chile, and Indonesia. Those people are at peace, and are free.

Ortega recently returned from Russia where he goes regularly to receive his instructions. It seems clear that he was told that this is the time to apply Lenin's "two steps forward and one back" in achieving World Revolution. The one step back is to go along with the Arias peace treaty. The objective is to get rid of the *contras*. The importance to them of disbanding the *contras* confirms what we should have known: In spite of the lopsided aid against them, the *contras* were staying in the field. They could not have done so had they not been supported by the Nicaraguan people. With more aid they would clearly win the field, returning Nicaragua to the Nicaraguan people.

John F. Geisse

Indianapolis

## FREE GIFT WRAP

WITH PURCHASE OF BIRD FEEDER AS A GIFT \$5.00 MINIMUM

OVER 1,000 FEEDERS ON DISPLAY



DAMMANN'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

30th Street & Franklin Road • Indianapolis

894-1867

## THE KEEP GIVING GIFTS

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



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

Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday)

Krieg Bros. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls. IN 46225

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

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

## point of view

## Thanksgiving prayers vary

by Shirley Vogler Meister

Midst family laughter and the hustle-bustle of Thanksgiving preparations at my sister's home one year, each relative or friend arrived bearing his or her offering for the celebration, just as the Pilgrims and Indians must've done at the original feast. Weeks before, I was asked to do something I at first thought would be easy: choose the grace to be said before mealtime.

It wasn't easy.

Not that gratitude to God is difficult. Thanking God for blessings is as natural as breathing. What was hard was finding a prayer that would draw everyone into the spirit of the day in a special way.

I read and researched prayerbooks, Bible, and poetry. I wrote original devotions. I considered using the "tried-and-true" "Bless Us, O Lord..." And then one of my daughters, while playing a record that was a favorite at the time, said, "Why not use the Thanksgiving prayer from 'Godspell'?"

At first, I couldn't recall Thanksgiving as being a part of that musical production; but, as I heard the words coming from our stereo, I knew my daughter was right.

So, before the big meal at my sister's home, I read the lyrics to "All Good Gifts" from "Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz.

We plow the fields and scatter the good seed on the land,  
but it is fed and watered  
by God's Almighty hand.  
He sends the snow in winter,

the warmth to swell the grain  
the breezes and the sunshine  
and soft refreshing rain.

All good gifts around us  
are sent from heaven above.  
Then thank the Lord—  
oh, thank the Lord  
for all his Love.

We thank thee then, oh Father,  
for all things bright and good  
the seed time and the harvest,  
our life, our health, our food.  
No gifts have we to offer  
for all thy love imparts  
but that which thou desirest:  
our humble, thankful hearts.

("All Good Gifts" from "Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz  
© 1971 by Range Road Music Inc., Quartet Music Inc., and  
New Century Music Corporation. All rights administered  
by Herald Square Music Inc. Used by permission. All rights  
reserved.)

Everyone related well to this because "Godspell" was popular contemporary music at the time. Some even hummed or sang the words along with me.

After the day was over, I thought of all the time I'd spent preparing for those few minutes. "Wasted time," I first thought, then I reconsidered immediately, realizing that the time was actually wonderfully spent. Each moment I worked on my project was a prayer in itself.

Everything we do each day—even futile actions—can be prayers, especially if, upon awakening each morning, we offer up all our words and deeds to God. Life itself is our ultimate prayer.

We thank thee then, oh Father,  
for all things bright and good  
the seed time and the harvest  
our life, our health, our food.

Oh, thank the Lord  
for all his Love.

## CORNUCOPIA

## Hand me that drumstick

by Cynthia Dewes

Are we thankful yet? Are we properly festive, as stuffed as the hapless turkey, with cranberries and mince meat and other things we never eat during the rest of the year? Have the relatives gathered, like the wolf on the fold, to share the event, and are we thankful for that?

In keeping with the popular attitude displayed on most other national holidays (holidays!), Thanksgiving really is a secular event. The pilgrims "gave thanks" and all that, but the day began as a non-religious harvest feast/be-pals-with-the-Indians celebration. What a relief for all the modern hedonists who like their holidays free from association with religious events and thus free from any related guilt. Nevertheless, there is still the nagging obligation to give thanks for something. It's our national duty.

Should we be grateful because Aunt Nell's new boyfriend was looking the other way when Billy zapped Irene with the mashed potatoes? Shall we give public thanks because the cat remembered to use his litter box while holiday company was present?

Are we happy because the bomb has not fallen, or because California is still more or less intact, or because the sun has not yet exploded and destroyed our solar system? In fact, have we anything positive to be thankful for?

In a word, yes.

Cataclysmic events aside, we all have options in this life which can lead to thankfulness. This is true despite some compelling evidence to the contrary. Take kids, for instance. An Ann Landers survey said that most people would not have children if they had it to do over. They were definitely not grateful for having had them.

But the trick to thankfulness is in the choosing. We can opt to welcome kids, to take the time to raise them attentively, to enjoy them, to accept their love and return it, to learn from them, to support them in their trials and bear with their immaturity. Or we can choose to breed kids, to fit them into our schedules and our moods, and to teach them only by careless example.

We can wind up thankful by choosing

to accept other kinds of commitments, wars and all. It's better to see a long-time beloved—spouse, friend, whomever—across the turkey carcass on Thanksgiving Day, than to be looking at our own loneliness. By actively choosing, we may enjoy the company of church or blood-related family, co-workers, teammates, fellow students.

Thankfulness is always personal and it always involves choice. We choose to work, to study, to recreate, to give praise, to serve others. We choose to live, in other words, and by living we will find everything we need to be thankful.

Speaking of choosing, hand me that left-over drumstick.

## check-it-out...

✓ "Therese," a movie about St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus will begin showing at the Greenbrier Theatre in Indianapolis on Friday, Dec. 4. Admission \$2. The film won the Special Jury Award at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival in France.

✓ Christmas Concert XXVI will be presented at 3 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20 in the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, 17th and Albany, Peetch Grove. Jerry Craney, parish music director, will conduct the concert, featuring traditional and contemporary music of the season performed by a choir of men and boys, a girls' choir and a folk group, accompanied by orchestra, guitar and organ. Tickets at \$3 may be obtained by calling Helen Gasper at 317-786-9103.

✓ Kevin Barry Division #3, Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its Annual Irish Christmas Party beginning with cocktails at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13 at Msgr. Downey K of C ballroom, 511 E. Thompson Rd. Mary McGonigle, the "Voice of Ireland," will perform at 3 p.m. Tickets are free for those who attended the last St. Patrick's Day banquet, since her performance then was cancelled. Other admissions are \$8 at the door. Canned goods are requested for city food pantries. For more information call 317-783-9441.

✓ St. John the Evangelist Parish in Enochsburg will hold a Public Auction conducted by a professional auctioneer at 10

a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5 in the parish hall. Antiques to be auctioned, among the many other items which will be sold, include a roll top desk, china cabinet and picture frames. Profits will be used for religious education.

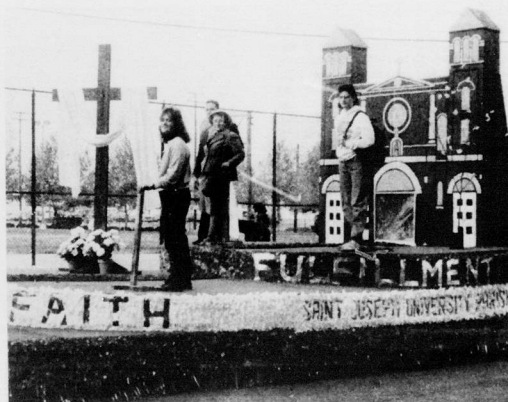
✓ A Memorial Service honoring the four women missionaries martyred in El Salvador on December 2, 1980 will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Spring Rd. For information call 317-926-5654.

✓ The Franciscan friars at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Clarksville will hold special Advent Services, featuring guest speakers at weekend Masses on the following topics: Concepts of Communication on Nov. 29, Art of Communication, Dec. 6, Results of Communication on Dec. 13, and Recapitulation and Wrap Up on Dec. 13. A Mass of Healing and Anointing of the Sick will be celebrated at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6.

## vips...

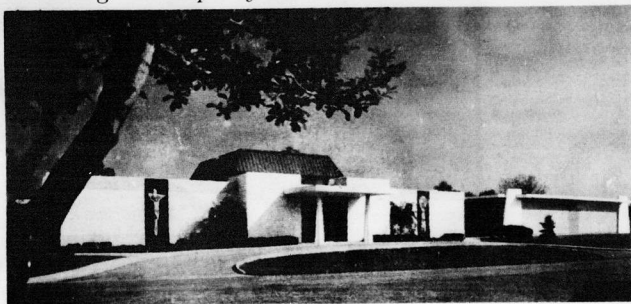
✓ Jeff Porter of St. Monica School in Indianapolis recently won the Indiana State Museum Christmas Tree Ornament Contest, representing Marion County in the youth category. Using natural materials, adult and student contestants in the state-wide contest made ornaments which illustrated a trait of their county. Ornaments from each county will be displayed on the Indiana State Christmas Tree at the museum from December 5 through January 1, 1988. Grand prize, first and second place overall winners will be chosen later.

✓ The 43rd National Council of Catholic Women Convention was held Nov. 8-12 in Minneapolis, Minn. among the 2,500 delegates who attended the convention, whose theme was "Gentle Woman: A Model for All Women," were 11 representatives of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women (ACCW). They included: ACCW moderator Father John Elford; province director Evelyn Kesterman, ACCW president Rosemary Bruns, and ACCW officers and committee members Lou Miller, Frances McAvoy, Virginia Back, Dorothy Manor, Freda Malooley, Linda Staten, Ilene Adams and Ruth Clifford.



HOMEcoming—St. Joseph University Parish at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, takes part in the homecoming parade with this float. Marking the beginning of the St. Joseph's sequentennial year by riding on the float to represent the parish are (from left) Paula Newman, Richard Boye, Alice Wert, and Kathy Cleary. (Photo by Martha Brennan)

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"



CALVARY CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM is an enduring structure of eternal serenity that inspires devotion and prayer to all who visit. Calvary Mausoleum provides the Catholic community with the option of above-ground entombment as an alternative to ground burial. Once considered for only the wealthy, mausoleum entombment can now be afforded by almost every family.

## Catholic Cemeteries

founded in 1861

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

784-4439

— ORDER NOW —  
THE 1987-88  
DIRECTORY  
& YEARBOOK  
for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Over 24 pages of everything from phone numbers and parish contact people to Mass schedules and priests' biographies from the day they were ordained. It includes but is not limited to:

- ✓ Archdiocesan Offices
- ✓ Parish Information
- ✓ Institutions & Organizations
- ✓ History of the Archdiocese
- ✓ Clergy Biographies with photos
- ✓ Religious Orders
- ✓ Parish Statistics
- ✓ & Much, Much More

ONLY \$7.50 — Order Now for Immediate Delivery

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) of the 1987-88 Directory & Yearbook. I have enclosed \$7.50 per copy (includes postage & handling).

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

Make Check payable to: The Criterion  
Directory & Yearbook  
P.O. Box 1717  
Indianapolis, IN 46206

# 'For the first time I belonged—I had come home'

by Barbara Jachimiak

Edna Sandlin never thought she would become a Catholic—that is, until the day she went into St. Nicholas Church in Sunman to see her grandson baptized. "When I walked into that church, a door opened for me," she said, "and it was like for the first time I belonged—that I had come home."

Sandlin almost didn't go because she did not have a good dress. But her daughter and son-in-law assured her that the congregation would accept her as she was.

Immediately after her conversion, Sandlin began attending Mass at St. John the Baptist Church in Osgood near Versailles where she lives. She and her daughter, Carol, also

began attending inquiry classes at St. John's. Her daughter has since moved to New Mexico.

Sandlin is now in the catechumenate program and will be received into the church this Easter. Her fear is that her health may worsen before then. Only her faith that God has led her this far curbs her impatience.

She was never baptized because of a conflict between her parents over religious beliefs. Her father was Baptist while her mother was a member of a Holiness Church in Kentucky where she grew up.

But that didn't stop Sandlin from searching for faith even as a young girl. When she was eight, she and her sister attended a revival. Sandlin decided she wanted to be baptized but her mother rejected the idea because she felt her daughter didn't know what she wanted yet and because they could not afford a white dress for the event.

But Sandlin's parents never stopped her from attending church services. She even attended a Mass with Catholic friends, but said she never really understood anything about the service. Her interest in faith was so strong that she wanted to be a missionary when she grew up but found this career required an education her family could not afford.

Later she married a man who formerly belonged to the Holiness Church but had stopped believing by the time he was grown. But he never stopped her from attending church services, either.

"All my life I have gone to different churches," she said, "but never felt one was for me." That is, until she entered St. Nicholas. It was only then that she again felt the same peace she remembered feeling as a child when she first wanted to be baptized. "It took all those years of going from one church to another to really know what I had been looking for," she said.

The Bible has been a steady source of inspiration to her during her search. Though she reads it every day, she said she receives new insights each time she reads it.

Since entering the catechumenate program, she has developed a special feeling for the Virgin Mary and prays the Rosary regularly. "I realize now how important the Blessed Mother was and is to her son and us as his brothers and sisters," she said. "It makes me sad to think of the sufferings she must have gone through during Christ's passion."

Her own goal now is to spread the good news of Jesus Christ to anyone who will listen so they can know the joy she has found in coming home to her Catholic faith.



**BIBLE READER**—Edna Sandlin, Versailles has lived by the precepts of the Bible all her life. She feels it has been a supporting reason for her conversion to Catholicism.

## Penance services for Advent

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

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

### Indianapolis West Deanery

Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., St. Susanna/St. Thomas More, at St. Thomas More, Mooresville.  
Dec. 3, 7 p.m., St. Malachy, Brownsburg.  
Dec. 7, 7 p.m., St. Bridget.  
Dec. 9, 7 p.m., Holy Angels.  
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph/St. Christopher, at St. Christopher.  
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., St. Michael.  
Dec. 13, 2 p.m., Holy Trinity.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Monica.  
Dec. 15, 8:11-40 a.m., Ritter High School.  
Dec. 20, Assumption/St. Anthony, at St. Anthony.

### Indianapolis South Deanery

Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood.  
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Holy Name, Beech Grove.  
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., St. Jude.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., Nativity.  
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas.  
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark.  
Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m., St. James the Greater.

### Indianapolis East Deanery

Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., St. Philip Neri.  
Dec. 10, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Lourdes.

Dec. 13, 7 p.m., St. Simon.  
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Holy Spirit.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Rita.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross/St. Mary, at Holy Cross.  
Dec. 16, 7 p.m., St. Michael, Greenfield.  
Dec. 17, 3 p.m., Little Flower.  
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Little Flower.  
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Bernadette.

### Batesville Deanery

Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., St. Anne, Hamburg.  
Dec. 13, 2 p.m., St. Maurice, Decatur Co.  
Dec. 13, 4 p.m., Immaculate Conception, Millhouse.  
Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., St. Maurice, Napoleon.  
Dec. 14, 7 p.m., St. John, Osgood.  
Dec. 14, 7 p.m., St. Louis, Batesville.  
Dec. 15, 7 p.m., St. John, Dover.  
Dec. 16, 7 p.m., St. Mary, Aurora.  
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter, Franklin Co.  
Dec. 17, 7 p.m., St. Mary, Greensburg.  
Dec. 17, 7 p.m., St. Leon, St. Leon.  
Dec. 18, 7 p.m., St. Martin, Yorkville.  
Dec. 20, 2 p.m., St. Paul, New Alsace.

### Connorsville Deanery

Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., St. Michael, Brookville.  
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City.  
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Gabriel, Connorsville.  
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Anne, New Castle.  
Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Bridget, Liberty.  
Dec. 17, 7 p.m., Holy Family, Richmond.  
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Rushville.  
Dec. 19, 12:05 p.m., St. Mary, Richmond.  
Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew, Richmond.

### New Albany Deanery

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., St. John, Starlight.  
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family, New Albany.  
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary of the Knobs.  
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany.  
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony, Clarksville.  
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Navilleton.  
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul, Sellersburg/St. Joseph Hill/St. Michael, Charlestown, at St. Paul, Sellersburg.  
Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, New Albany.  
Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m., St. Augustine/Sacred Heart at Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville.  
Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Lanesville.

## INTERMITTENT CLAUDICATION STUDY

Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Inc. is looking for individuals who have intermittent claudication to participate in a clinical study. This is a clinical condition manifested by intermittent leg pain because of poor circulation to that leg.

- Subjects need to be between the ages of 40 and 70, male or female, any race, and in otherwise good health.
- The study will last for 12 weeks.
- Free exams, blood tests, and blood flow measurements will be given throughout the study.
- Visits will be set up to accommodate your schedule.

For more information:  
Please call the Department of Medical Research  
at 929-8861 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**A** Methodist  
Hospital of INDIANA, INC.

## Joe Vandebosche Cathedral High School

Class of 1980

Certified  
Public Accountant



My memories of Cathedral High School are many yet varied, yet I treasure them all for the significant influence they have had, and will continue to have on my life.

What type of memories does Cathedral conjure up for me?

I remember a faculty that was supportive of the student body and that challenged them to be active and not passive participants in the world, especially when dealing with questions of social justice.

I remember a classroom setting that demanded discipline yet allowed for open discussion and debate on matters pertinent to the course subject.

I remember the emphasis placed on leadership and Christian responsibility and learning that the latter need not be compromised to attain success.

Finally, I remember the spirit and friendship associated with the Cathedral Family, an intangible which remains with me to this day!

...memories which linger; which provide fuel for continued growth and success in my life. This is what comes to mind when I am asked to reflect on the value of a Cathedral High School education.

**CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL**  
5225 E. 56th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 • 542-1481

## Who's the Winner?

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday deadlines the winner of the November 20 Ad Game will be announced in next week's issue of *The Criterion*.

Wishing you a bountiful Thanksgiving.

# Self-discovery leads to helping other people

by Elizabeth Callahan

This past summer Pam Doyle came to an important realization about herself. She came to see herself as her own person—to do and be whatever she wanted.

From this realization,

Doyle set some goals for her life. In addition to studying at IUPUI in Indianapolis, she is now working as a youth minister at St. Michael's Parish in Greenfield.

Doyle had been active at St. Michael's working with the youth even before the idea of

a youth minister was suggested. Last year, she was a group leader in the confirmation program and found the experience fun and rewarding.

So when Father Steve Banet, pastor at St. Michael's suggested that Doyle start a youth group, she was intrigued. "I thought there was a need for one," she said. "But I had never considered (doing) it (myself)."

Although she has been working as a youth minister for only a few months, she is already finding pleasure in her new position. "I really, really enjoy it," she said. "Sure it's a challenge, but it's fun and I like working with high school students."

The youth program is starting off slowly, but Doyle sees



**BIRTHLINE**—Director Grace Hayes (from left) visits St. Gabriel School on "Spirit Day"—A Celebration of Life—to receive baby gifts for Birthline. Helping are Sara Gushrowski, 5th grade; Rebecca Oslos, 1st grade; and Fred Bennett, 7th grade, with Margaret Lynn, art teacher who coordinated the program.

## Youth events

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

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

- Nov. 29 CYO Advent in Indpls. (vendors service and dance)
- Dec. 4 Connersville Deaneery junior retreat in New Castle
- 6 New Albany Performing Arts Festival 1:30 p.m., Hazelwood Jr. High auditorium in New Albany
- 11-12 CYO Quest retreat for freshmen and sophomores at CYO Center in Indpls.
- 12-13 New Albany Deaneery freshman retreat at Mt. St. Francis
- 15 Registration deadline for the CYO "I Want to Live" retreat on peace and justice to be held at Jan. 15-17 at the CYO Center in Indpls.
- 28 Registration deadline for CYO Search retreat to be held Jan. 29-31
- Jan. 9-10 Connersville Deaneery sophomore retreat in Brookville
- 9-10 New Albany Deaneery sophomore retreat
- 9-10 Tell City Deaneery lock-in at St. Paul's in Tell City
- 15 Registration deadline for CYO Christian Awakening retreat to be held Feb. 17-20
- 15 Registration deadline for Terre Haute Deaneery senior retreat to be held Feb. 17-20 in Indpls.



Pam Doyle

a lot of potential and expects the program to become successful. She has held a number of planning meetings to find out what the youth think and letting them know what the CYO has to offer.

Her goal for the St. Michael's group is "that the CYO program and the youth become not just a part of the church but also a part of the community."

(Callahan is a member of the youth group at St. Michael's, Greenfield.)

## Music and Life

# Grateful Dead: Beating the blues

by Charlie Martin, NC News Service

## TOUCH OF GRAY

Must be getting early/Clocks are running late/Look, my love, the morning sky/Looks so phony/Dawn is breaking everywhere/Light a candle, cover the glare/Draw the curtain, I don't care, because/It's all right

Refrain: I will get by/I will get by/I will get by/I will survive I see you got your first out/Say your piece and get out/Guess I get the just of it but/It's all right/Sorry that you feel that way/The only thing there is to say/Every silver lining got a touch of gray

It's a lesson to me/The ABCs we all must face/The child will keep a little grace

I know the rent is in arrears/The dog has not been fed in years/It's even worse than that appears/But it's all right He can't read at 17/The words he knows are all obscene/But it's all right

The shoe is on the hand it fits/There's really nothing much to it/Whistle through your teeth and spit/Because it's all right/O wear a touch of gray/Kind of suits you anyway/That was all I had to say/And it's all right

—Recorded by Grateful Dead: Written by Garcia and Hunter © 1987 by Arista Records Inc.

It has been a long time coming—17 years. That is how long the Grateful Dead waited for their first Top Forty hit. In fact, the "Dead" seem to have risen from their musical grave. Not only is "Touch of Gray" rising in the charts, but they also produced a new album and are touring nationwide.

As the title suggests, the song focuses on "grayness." It seems to symbolize a life full of problems, a life that has lost all real color and whose attitude seems to be "I will get by. I will survive."

However, our lives are meant to be much more than gray, drab existences. We all have ways of putting some vibrant color into our lives. If you seem to be lacking a colorful spark in your life, try some of these ideas:

- Take on a new challenge. While we need to stay within the bounds of common sense, we can experiment in some area of our lives. Doing so will add a bit of zest and satisfaction.
- Set a few goals to achieve within six months or less. We get much more enthused about goals that are close at hand than those that are far off.

Don't try to change your whole life, but discover how you can affect your life with a new, small achievement.

► Reach out to others. Volunteer one hour a week to a group that will benefit from your presence. If you have an idea on this, ask a teacher or counselor at your school, or someone at your parish how you might proceed.

► Commit yourself to read a book on self-improvement. Ask teachers or parish youth leaders for suggestions.

► Once a week, plan something that you really enjoy. If this activity costs, be willing to earn and spend the money. Joy does not happen in our lives by magic. We need to take responsibility for putting some actions into our lives that build happiness.

Life need not be just a touch of gray. Many experiences, opportunities and challenges await each of us. Leave the gray in the closet and find out how colorful life can be.

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



## The Cathedral of SS. Peter & Paul

14th and Meridian Streets

## Masses

Saturday Anticipation . . . 5:00 p.m.  
 Sunday Morning . . . 10:30 a.m.  
 Monday thru Saturday . . . 8:00 a.m.  
 Monday thru Friday . . . 12:00 noon  
 Holy Days . . . 8:00 a.m.  
 . . . 12:00 noon  
 . . . 5:00 p.m.

## Thanksgiving Day

Special liturgy . . . 9:00 a.m.

## First Sunday of Advent

November 29 begins the Liturgical Season of Advent. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will preside and the Cathedral choir will sing at the 10:30 Mass.

## NEEDED:

QUALIFIED PRINCIPAL  
 for small Catholic Grade School  
 in South Central Indiana

Please send inquiries to: St. Ambrose Search Committee  
 325 South Chestnut Street  
 Seymour, Indiana 47274



Holiday Inn

## NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 1 NIGHT'S LODGING FOR TWO
- BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE
- 2 COMMEMORATIVE PARTY GLASSES
- FAVORS
- EXTENDED CHECK-OUT TIL 2 PM
- ADMISSION TO UNION STATION FESTIVITIES
- TRADITIONAL NEW YEAR'S BRUNCH FOR TWO

**\$151.00**

(TAX INCLUDED. GRATUITY NOT INCLUDED)

CALL: (317) 631-2221  
 FOR RESERVATIONS

123 W. LOUISIANA STREET  
 DOWNTOWN — INDIANAPOLIS



# Bps. approve Central America paper

by Liz Schevchuk

WASHINGTON (NC)—With only one audible vote of dissent, the U.S. bishops Nov. 19 approved a policy paper that terms U.S. military aid to Nicaraguan rebels "legally doubtful and morally wrong" but also repudiates human rights abuses from whatever source and endorses regional peace initiatives.

Approval of the "Statement on Central America" occurred by voice vote on the last morning of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops-U.S. Catholic Conference general meeting in Washington.

It was not immediately clear which bishop cast the sole "no" vote.

Drafted by the U.S. Catholic Conference Committee on Social Development and World Peace, chaired by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Sullivan of Brooklyn, N.Y., the document survived last-minute attempts to postpone it or replace it with a terse, substitute measure submitted by Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston.

Most of the bishops' debate involved the document's treatment of Nicaragua, where the Marxist Sandinista government is battling rebel *contra* troops backed to varying degrees over the last several years by the U.S. government.

Critics suggested that the statement would be perceived as an endorsement of one faction or another in Central America and would hinder the peace accords adopted by Central American nations, including Nicaragua, in August.

The bishops did adopt an amendment to the document noting that "we meet at a time of unprecedented hope for peace in Central America (and) celebrate the wisdom and courage of those who made at least more probable what was deemed almost impossible brief months ago."

"We are fully sensitive to the delicacy of these present weeks in which the schedule

for compliance moves forward," the amendment added. "We wish our words here to be seen both as a further expression of our strong support for the unfolding peace process as well as the expression of our continual effort to reflect critically on the moral issues at stake," added the amendment, proposed by Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Archbishop Roach's amendment, accepted as a "prologue" to the document, also emphasized the prelates "continue to insist

that true peace can come about only when the fundamental causes of the conflicts, especially the historic denials of social justice, are sincerely faced."

Cardinal Law, whose short replacement statement for the document was voted down, suggested the bishops limit their remarks in order to express concern "without running the risk of one or another party in the region being able to manipulate our statement for its own propaganda purposes."

Rather than issuing a detailed statement

on all of Central America, "our more appropriate stance is in support of a regional agreement," the cardinal added, citing concerns about timing of the bishops' effort.

Cardinal Law's approach "does help the peace process and acceptance of the whole document would certainly hinder the peace process," Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans said.

The substitute measure, like the original document, urged peaceful settlement of conflict but lacked the lengthier document's denunciation of military support for the *contras* and the assessment of problems facing Central America.

A move to postpone issuance of the statement failed as well.

## Bishops approve Hispanic Pastoral Plan

by Stephanie Overman

WASHINGTON (NC)—The U.S. bishops Nov. 18 unanimously agreed to undertake the "monumental task" of meeting the needs of Hispanics in the church.

At their general meeting in Washington the bishops approved a National Pastoral Plan for Hispanic Ministry that calls for small ecclesial communities, parish renewal, youth ministry, promotion of family life, and leadership formation adapted to the Hispanic culture.

Speaking in support of the plan, Archbishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio, Texas, said it "sounds like a monumental task" but that that "may be the price we have to pay."

Fundamentalists are "enticing Hispanics" away from the church, Archbishop Flores said, something that "always breaks my heart."

He said that when he asks Hispanic Catholics why they left, "the answer I always get is 'we did not get nourishment from the church.'"

Earlier in the meeting Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces, N.M., had warned that the church could lose "as many as 50

percent" of its Hispanic members to fundamentalist sects if Catholics do not get out and knock on doors.

Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardini of Chicago, who estimated that he has 800,000 to 1 million Hispanics in his archdiocese, called this a critical moment in the life of the church in the United States and said "what we do or don't do" regarding Hispanics will affect "not just Hispanics but the whole church."

At a press conference before the plan was approved, Bishop Ramirez said, "I feel we haven't done our job. I'm fearful that if we don't do something we may lose as many as 50 percent" of Hispanic Catholics, who will either join other religions or drop out altogether.

Asked if Catholics should compete with the Protestant sects in Hispanic areas, Bishop Ramirez said that he preferred to see it not as a competition but as part of the Catholic Church's commitment to the Gospel.

"One of the very specific items" in the plan is "knocking on doors, making the parish a missionary parish," the bishop said. Bishop Ramirez said a unique aspect of the proposed plan is the "formation of small communities."

These small communities are small groups organized for more intense personal and community relationships among Catholics and for a greater participation in the church.

Although 83 percent of Hispanics say they consider religion important, 88 percent are not active in their parishes, according to statistics reported by the bishops.

Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., chairman of the bishops' Committee on Hispanic Affairs, introduced the pastoral plan, which is the result of the bishops' 1983 pastoral letter "The Hispanic Presence: Challenge and Commitment."

According to the national pastoral plan, Hispanics are being stripped of their cultural identity and have marginal participation in the church.

Yet they can be "a prophetic presence" and a source of renewal for the church in the face of the materialism and individualism, according to the proposed plan.

The pastoral process "offers some exciting possibilities on both social and religious levels: more active participation in the church, a critique of society from the perspective of the poor and a commitment to social justice," the plan states.

*The Board of Directors, Administration, Faculty,  
Students and Parents of*

## CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

*cordially invite you  
to attend our*

# OPEN HOUSE & INFORMATION NIGHT

*Wednesday, December 2, 1987*

*5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.*

**5:30-7:00 Dinner, Tours, Department Presentations**

**7:00-7:30 Feature Presentation in the Auditorium**

**7:30-8:30 Tours and Department Presentations**

**CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL • 5225 E. 56th ST. • INDPLS., IND. • 542-1481**

# Retiree Norb Kuzel spends days in school

by Margaret Nelson

Norb Kuzel combines his zeal in serving his church with his professional and avocational skills to make important contributions to his parish school.

Kuzel retired two years ago from the Scientific Information Services division at Eli Lilly Inc. But he doesn't spend much time around home.

In fact, the children at St. Andrew School, Indianapolis, probably think he's a full-time employee.

Norb Kuzel's job involved administration of technical micro-computer work. He at first began employing this knowledge in the Catholic school by cataloging all the school library cards on the computer. His wife, Helen, has served as a volunteer in the library for 10 years.

The catalogue cards were very expensive to buy. And it was taking a lot of time for volunteers to type all the cards for the growing facility. (Part of the reason it was growing was that Norb and Helen followed every lead for book sources with late-edition discounted or discarded copies.)

Next, Kuzel put a special computer elective class in the school. By the end of the year, one of his students was able to publish a school newsletter with very little assistance. The elective class has grown so that there are students at seven (soon to be eight) computers.

This year, he gave a workshop for all the teachers so that each student in the school

can have at least one-half hour of supervised computer study a week.

Signs, programs, or booklets for the school or the Small World all come from Kuzel's computer.

Kuzel is versatile, but his favorite hobbies involve sound systems and making things from wood.

Since he arrived at St. Andrew's 27 years ago, he has handled many of the sound needs of the parish, including public address systems in the school gym, the microphones in church, background tapes for dinner theater performances and dance music for parish gatherings. At times he has combined his interests, such as building a cabinet for the huge gym speaker.

When the need came for more school library shelves, Kuzel ripped out two rows of lockers and built wood shelves to fit the space. This followed his love of working with wood that grew from building things.

The parish learned that Kuzel was "good with wood" when the new church was built in 1976. He headed up a team of 65 volunteers to convert the pews from the old church to fit the modern design of the new church. The crew stripped and refinished the furniture under his direction. In fact, young and old physically carried the "new" pews up to the church from the old basement location after a Saturday night Mass.

Still involved with the parish property committee, Kuzel and Allison retiree Bob Hebenstreit (whose wife, Patty, also works in the library) are among the group saving the school thousands of dollars by fixing and



NORB KUZEL—Teaches St. Andrew computer classes. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

hanging doors, doing electrical work, painting, and checking the boiler when there is a problem. Both men are available when state inspectors or fire inspectors need to talk over technical details.

But Kuzel seems to have the most fun when he uses his musical resources to provide a pleasant backdrop for school or parish gatherings. Jazz is his favorite, but he also has big band music and "anything but hard rock," explained Helen. Kuzel even dresses in costume when he plays the music for the school Halloween party.

At the request of St. Andrew's science teacher Rick Wiese, Kuzel is soon going to speak to the students who might want to enter the science fair competition. He will

give them: an idea of what the judges look for and what is involved in the preparation of an exhibit for entry. Helen explained, "He is on call for a lot of different things that come up at school. He loves to do it."

Kuzel now serves as the parish representative on the board of the Urban Parish Cooperative. Having long ministered as a lector, Eucharistic minister and usher, he is serving for his 11th year on the parish council of which he was president for two years.

Norb Kuzel still gets calls from people who want him to serve as a professional consultant. But Helen Kuzel observed, "He loved working all those years, but he is really enjoying what he is able to do in his retirement."



**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

## ADVENT BEGINS NOVEMBER 29TH



- Advent Wreaths — Abbey Press, Terra Sancta, etc.
- Candles • Booklets
- Calendars • Children's Activity Books

— Make Your Advent Special —



**THE VILLAGE DOVE**  
SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY  
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZKOWSKI & CATHY PAPERH  
Proprietors

726 E. 65th St. • Indianapolis, IN 46220  
(317) 253-9552

HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., Wed. — 10 AM to 5:30 PM  
Thurs., Fri. — 10 AM to 6:30 PM  
Sat. — 10 AM to 5 PM

— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —

Open Year Round For All  
Your Plant Needs.

**HEIDENREICH  
GREENHOUSES**

Growing For You  
For 4 Generations

502 E. NATIONAL AVENUE  
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HANNA  
BETWEEN US-31 & US-1)

786-1528

## 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



## This Year, Plan Ahead.

Routine "Clean and Check" maintenance will keep your gas furnace running at maximum efficiency. That way, your heating bills will be as low as possible, and, you'll help prevent costly emergency equipment repairs.

We'll check it now, so it works when you need it.

Don't be left out in the cold, let the service experts at Love Heating and Air Conditioning "winterize" your gas furnace with a complete service check up. Your comfort is our commitment.

- Professional service on all makes
- 24 hour service hot line
- 60 plus years of experience
- Same day repairs
- Service contracts available
- Major credit cards honored

Call our 24 hour service hotline:  
**353-2141**

MasterCard VISA

Sub-zero weather is  
no time for your  
furnace to quit!

Ask About The  
New High Efficiency  
Gas Furnaces.

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



The Natural Choice.  
for home heating

**LOVE**

Heating and Air Conditioning  
4115 East 10th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

Engineering for Your Comfort

# 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.

## Prayer is caught more than it is taught

by Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere, SSS

Wouldn't it be wonderful to know what it was like for Jesus to pray, to get inside his prayer?

Jesus' prayer surely was extraordinary. We know from Luke's Gospel that it filled the disciples with awesome respect. They never would have thought to interrupt him. On one occasion they waited respectfully until he finished praying before asking that he teach them how to pray.

In the presence of Jesus at prayer the disciples felt the need to pray. And their first prayer was that he teach them how to do so. Jesus answered their prayer with the gift of the Lord's Prayer (Luke 11:1-4).

Jesus did not really explain to the disciples how to pray. He modeled it. Like a smile, prayer is caught, at least in its first expression. Only then could Jesus teach the disciples how to pray.

Prayer is born in us. It leaps to life in experiences which draw us out of ourselves—the deep still of night, the quiet light of dawn, a child smiling, a deer leaping over an embankment, two elderly people gently caring for one another. All of these can make us draw a breath, pause quietly and sense the presence of one who puts it all together. At those moments, inner noise becomes part of a great harmony. Prayer is born.

There is a big difference between prayer which is caught or born in us and self-centered prayer. The first gives life. It is creative. It helps us to be what we are called to be. It moves us beyond ourselves and puts us in touch with other human beings, with creation and with God himself. Such prayer has wonderful restorative powers.

Self-centered prayer draws everything into ourselves and transforms everything and everyone including God into something to satisfy our needs. It often becomes a prayer of desperation. This kind of prayer crosses our lips only when we cannot manage on our own. Of course, there are times when our needs are so overwhelming that this is the only prayer we can manage. And we know in that moment that God loves us and listens to us.

If we take the time to look back, my guess is that all of us can find a few special moments when we caught the smile of prayer. They may have been brief moments but they left their mark.

For me, one such moment takes me back to my childhood in Maine. My grandmother asked if I would go to the church and make the Way of the Cross with her. It was Lent. I was 4 or 5 years old. I had not been in the church before unless there was Mass. We climbed the stairs to old Notre Dame Church above the school. The statues were quieter than usual.

Grandma held my hand and I followed from station to station. I had no idea what a Way of the Cross was but I knew it was important. Standing beside my grandma in that church I could feel it.

I learned that day that there was something, or rather someone, much bigger than my grandmother whom she loved and to whom she prayed. And that taught me there was something much bigger than I am.

I look upon this childhood experience of my grandmother at prayer as one of those great moments when I felt God's presence. It was awesome, but in my grandmother's presence it also was warm and gentle. I still can draw upon that moment and say: "Lord teach us to pray."

A second experience occurred only a few months ago. I was flying to the Carolinas and an elderly woman, a nun, sat next to me quietly, apparently resting. After a while I noticed she was fingering her rosary. In the bustle on the plane she had brought her religious world with her. There was something too beautiful there to interrupt.

As I think of her, I think of my grandmother and of the disciples who long ago spoke for us and asked Jesus to teach us how to pray.

I think that people who know how to pray do not pay much attention to what they pray for. They pay attention to God, to those around them and to all the little things that make up God's world. Maybe that is what it was like for Jesus to pray.



## Hearing the voice of God in everyday life

by Jane Wolford Hughes

In the early morning light, the mountain climbers paused to adjust their ropes. As the climbers looked down, an eagle rose from a nest and flew into the canyon below. Their awe blended with nature's hush until Marion spontaneously broke the silence: "Praise God for the wonders he gives us!"

It was one of those moments—like the moment a child is born—when God seems visible and prayer comes naturally. More common, Marion and I agreed, are the moments when God seems invisible.

Scripture advises people to "stay awake, praying at all times for the strength to survive all that is to happen" (Luke 21:36). But what does "stay awake" mean? How do people remain attentive to God's voice in a life of mostly ordinary days?

### This Week in Focus

Prayer and spirituality step into the spotlight this week in Today's Faith. The various articles look at the role of prayer in daily life as well as how we learn how to pray. Also included are suggestions for people who want to make prayer more a part of their lives at home during Advent.

► Tom begins his day with calisthenics. Ignoring the routine and the sweat, he has a thoughtful conversation with God at the same time. A coach in an inner-city high school, he says, "I have to keep my body in shape or the kids will run over me. I need the time with God or I can't be on top of the kids' problems."

► Gloria and Harry read a scripture passage each night and reflect on it, often together with their children. Gloria works for an agency that cleans apartments after renters move out. It's not her life's work, but with her husband recuperating from emergency heart surgery she had to find a job quickly. Gloria identifies with Christ's suffering and his unfaltering compassion, which is "always there." She says she is "able to bring dignity" to her job and "can even get a laugh out of the nutty things people do."

► Dorothy was a brilliant lawyer, married late in life and now pretty much without family. After she broke her hip, she was moved to the nursing section of her retirement home. But the staff began to question her mental clarity. They told me, "She talks to a person who is not in the room." I responded that Dorothy frequently prays out loud. I didn't find it strange, since I grew up in a family that prayed that way a good deal of the time—much like having a running conversation with an intimate friend.

When I told Dorothy of the staff's concern her comment was as mischievous as her eyes: "They're the ones out to lunch."

► Jack says, "In our house, with our gang of five, finding a quiet place for prayer" is hard. So the family built praying into the celebration of family anniversaries and religious holidays, the blessing of food and family members. This has created "a family bonding" which has led members to turn naturally to God when the unexpected occurs, Jack explained. Much of the family's prayer is spontaneous, reflecting what Jack called "an unconscious instinct embedded in our family's pattern of life."

► Then there is Henry. He said that as a young man he "was making it without God. In my mind, prayer was for those less smart who needed help." Henry and his wife "were so busy scaling the ladder" that they "hardly had time for one another, let alone God." But in their 50s, the couple began to ask "what it has been about."

"We have started going to church," Henry said, "where we still feel like aliens." He and his wife find the Mass more welcoming and more comforting today. But the prayers of their childhood "seem as remote as the children we once were." Their question is, "How can we know God?"

God does not usually pop out of blazing bushes to gain people's attention. More commonly, the divine voice is heard through the human voices in people's lives or in Scripture. And God is present in a baby's hand curled around our finger, in the sacraments, in the peaceful faces of the elderly.

All God's wonders are the stuff of conversation with him for those who "stay awake."

# Ways to make prayer part of family life in Advent

by Neil Parent

"Outside of grace at meals, we don't seem to be able to pray much as a family," said a mother participating in a parish discussion group. Understanding heads nodded in agreement.

Prayer was the evening's topic and the mother's remarks stirred lively conversation. It wasn't long before amusing stories began to surface about how one's own parents had made heroic attempts at introducing family prayer, such as the rosary and novenas, only to have them somehow self-destruct. Still, the memories of those occasions appeared warm, even when they went awry.

Family prayer undoubtedly is difficult today. The pressures on modern families are such that they are fortunate if they can gather regularly to say grace at meals. Still, much can be done, particularly when some creative thought is given to utilizing the liturgical seasons.

Advent's arrival offers a good opportunity to pray as a family. Frequently Advent becomes either a holding pattern for Christmas or it focuses too narrowly on decorations, Advent calendars and the like. The true meaning of Advent is one of expectation, of longing, of hoping and praying for the coming of God's reign in peace and justice. It is the dark before the dawn of the Son of God.

One family I know observes the feast of St. Nicholas Dec. 6. The saint's life is retold by the parents with special emphasis on him as a gift giver. The gift giving is described as a foretaste of the joy and peace

that is to come with the birth of the Messiah. Thus, all are called to be "Nicho-lases"—givers of gifts that help bring peace and justice. All in the family are invited to pray for ways they can be better gift-givers to each other and to those outside the family. The celebration ends with the exchange of small but thoughtful gifts.

Another family uses a special prayer practice to observe Advent. Early in the day, the mother in this family bakes bread. The rich aroma of baking bread is a signal to all that tonight before dinner there will be a special prayer.

When the family assembles for dinner, the parents' wedding chalice is first passed around the table empty. Each person prays into the chalice on one of the themes of Advent—peace, justice, hope. The prayers fill the cup like spiritual drink. Then after everyone has prayed, grape juice is added and the cup is once again passed and drunk from. Then the freshly baked bread is blessed and also passed. Because this prayer is so tactile, it is particularly appealing to the younger children.

Another family prayer form for Advent involves bringing out a globe or world map and identifying a particular country or region that especially needs the healing presence of the Prince of Peace. The family prays time, either before meals or at other times, praying for the people of that area.

A related technique is to have family members identify and pray about a person or a group of people whose situation was reported in the newspaper and



who could benefit from the blessings of Jesus' coming. A family also may choose to view the evening news together and then spend a brief time afterward talking about and praying for people or situations that need to experience the joy and peace of Christmas.

Advent can be more than a prelude to Christmas. Advent prayer helps us not only prepare for Christ's coming. It also can be a means by which we wait and watch, hopefully, expectantly, with and for others.

## Ed Martin

### HONDA

# SATURDAY ONLY!!

## IN STOCK!!!

'88 PRELUDE . . . . .	\$12,999	PLUS TAX
5 Speed Stick		
'88 ACCORD . . . . .	\$10,499	PLUS TAX
Dx. Auto. 3 Door		
'87 WAGON . . . . .	\$8185	PLUS TAX
'87 4x4 WAGON . . . . .	\$9495	PLUS TAX

800 N. SHADELAND DR.  
359-4227

**CALL DAVE FOR FREE ESTIMATE**

**LEVEL**

Home Improvements

Call About Our Free 12-Point Energy Saver Inspection

COMPARE US AND SAVE

**247-7400**

*A World of Carefree Living*

Now you can really get away from it all. Come & see how easy the good life can be.

*Belle Meade Manor*

9411 N. Illinois  
Indianapolis, IN 46260

**846-7376**

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIALS!

Professionally managed by Harvey Freeman & Sons, Inc.

I gave my family a gift today...

*Serenity*



Serenity is a flexible, innovative program for funding pre-planning funeral arrangements. It guarantees all expenses will be covered, yet is a program everyone can afford.

A gift only a family member can give. The security of knowing that final expenses will be covered no matter when the need arises and the peace of mind of knowing that my family will not have to make sudden decisions at a time of emotional stress. Plus I have arranged for excess funds to be given to my family, my church and my favorite charity.

Give your family the same peace of mind with Flanner and Buchanan's Serenity program. Phone 925-9871 today for a free brochure.



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

## The Bible and Us

## Praying in the biblical style

by Fr. John Castelot

King Hezekiah was at death's door and was in no hurry to break it down. He "turned his face to the wall and prayed to the Lord" (Isaiah 38:2-3).

When Isaiah assured him that his prayer was answered, he gave heartfelt thanks: "For you have given me health and life; thus is my bitterness transformed into peace... For it is not the netter world that gives you thanks... Neither do those who go down into the pit await your kindness. The living, the living give you thanks, as I do today."

Hezekiah's prayer, a sort of "pious deal," is not uncommon in the Bible. The petitioner says to God that if he dies, no one wins. For dead people (in the early Old Testament view) cannot pray. They cannot thank God or give

him praise, and so he is deprived of these honors.

This "arm-twisting" to get God to give us what we want is still in vogue. And it is far from worthless. For it does keep the lines of communication open between people and God. It is a kind of dialogue, perhaps a bit one-sided, but a dialogue nonetheless. And that is what prayer is in essence: conversation with God.

Communication, sincere dialogue, honest conversation are needed to maintain any kind of relationship. And a remarkable thing about biblical prayer is its honesty: People tell God what is on their minds, in no uncertain terms.

Jeremiah, often depressed by his futile efforts to get God's message

across, broke down and complained bitterly that God had tricked him: "You duped me, O Lord, and I let myself be duped."

The same kind of frank expression recurs frequently in the Psalms. The psalmists, impatient for help, tell God to wake up and get going. "How long, O Lord? Will you utterly forget me? How long will you hide your face from me? How long shall I harbor sorrow in my soul, grief in my heart day after day?" Look, answer me, O Lord, my God" (Psalm 13:2-3).

Still, when one stops to think of it, why should prayer be anything but honest? A pain that is not shared is not healed.

The variety of prayers in the Bible is as rich as the whole range of human

emotions. Often people turn to God in humble acknowledgment of their own failings. "Have mercy on me, O God, in your goodness... For I acknowledge my offense and my sin is before me always. Against you alone have I sinned and done what is evil in your sight" (Psalm 51:3,5).

Frequent, too, are heartfelt prayers of praise and thanksgiving. "Exult, you just, in the Lord... Give thanks to the Lord on the harp; with the 10-stringed lyre chant his praises" (Psalm 33:1-2).

Jesus prayed, Paul prayed. Every one who has ever been conscious of his or her relationship with God has prayed. For it is only by constant communication and candid conversation that the relationship can be kept alive and healthy.

## Children's Story Hour

## What God showed Julian of Norwich

by Janaan Maternach

Julian lived in Norwich, a village in England, more than 500 years ago. Nothing at all is known about Julian's childhood. There is no record of where she was born, or her parents were, where she grew up or even whether Julian was her real name.

But what is known about her life reveals a remarkable, fascinating woman.

Julian spent her whole adult life in a little cottage attached to the Church of Sts. Julian and Edward in Norwich. Her cottage had only two or three small rooms.

Julian lived there all alone. She was not a hermit because hermits usually live far from cities, preferring the desert or mountains. She was an "anchor-ess," a woman who lives alone so she can spend most

of her time praying. Julian liked to be near other people, but she did not go out into the town. Some of the people going to church made a habit of leaving food and money for her. Others came to her with their problems. She listened and shared their pain. Then she helped them find happier ways to live.

Julian became well known as a spiritual counselor and people came long distances to talk with her.

At 30, Julian became deathly ill. On May 13, 1373, while she was still very sick, she felt the presence of Jesus Christ in the cottage with her.

It was a remarkable experience. Julian believed she actually saw Jesus on the cross. At that moment she realized she was no longer sick. She was convinced that Jesus had cured her.

During the rest of that day she had 14 more powerful experiences of God. She called them "showings." God showed her Mary holding her Son and how Jesus

suffered before his death. God gave her a glimpse of the Holy Trinity. She came to know better what God is really like.

Julian wrote down everything she saw that day in those unusual experiences. She spent the rest of her life thinking and praying about what God had shown her. Fifteen years later she wrote a longer description of her "showings" and what she learned from them.

Julian believed that God gave her these special insights so she would share them with others. Julian called God a "courtous, loving Lord," whose love embraces all creation. For her God is love.

She wrote that God is like a loving, mother as well as a father.

No one knows just when Julian died, but it probably was before 1423. People have been reading her two books ever since. Her writings help many Christians learn of God's love.

## For Group Discussion

(These questions are based on the articles on pp. 11-13)

- Prayer is caught, not taught—at least at its beginning point, says Father Eugene LaVerdiere. What does he mean?
- Father LaVerdiere tells a story of his grandmother. Through her actions he discovered that there was something—someone—bigger than she was, someone she loved and to whom she prayed. Can you recall a similar story from your own life's history about a time when, through someone else's actions, you gained an insight into life's meaning, God's presence or human dignity?
- How do people you know observe the season of Advent?
- Do you think there are factors in your life that tend to overshadow Advent each year and make it difficult for you to observe the season? After reading Neil Parent's article, what are your own thoughts about ways to observe Advent at home?

## For Further Reading

► In "Opening to God: A Personal Guide to Prayer for Today," missionary Jesuit Father Thomas Green talks about how prayer is a constant and basic human value in so many parts of the world. His book is designed to help people begin to pray. The desire to pray, he writes, is already a clear sign that the Lord is present. (Bantam Books Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10103. 1987. Paperback, \$2.95.)

► In "First Fast," by Barbara Cohen, two boys named Bernie and Barry make a wager shortly before Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement celebrated by the Jews. The wager is that if Harry, the youngest, fasts the whole day of Yom Kippur, he will be allowed to play with Bernie and his friends. Harry succeeds in fasting the whole day, but Bernie neither fasts the whole day nor does he keep his part of the bargain about letting Harry play with him and his friends. But that doesn't matter so much to Harry. What really matters to him is what he has done and that he has kept his end of the wager. (Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. 1987. HBJ-book, \$7.95.)

## A town so poor, the Peace Corps uses it for "practice"

Peace Corps volunteers train in San Luis, Colorado, then go on to assignments in the Third World.

It's a good place to see poverty.

Nobody knows this better than Father Patrick Valdez, pastor to the 800 residents of San Luis.

With financial assistance from the Extension Society, he helps provide for the spiritual and economic needs of this country's poorest of the poor.

But he needs your help.

If you are 50 and older, an Extension Charitable Gift Annuity allows you to participate in the work of missionaries like Father Valdez and ensures a guaranteed income for the rest of your life.

Besides an initial charitable contribution deduction, a portion of your annual income is tax free. And the older you are, the higher the rate.

Please return the coupon today for details. Help Father Valdez continue to bring the message of Jesus Christ to the hidden poor in our country.



The Catholic Church  
**EXTENSION** Society  
35 East Wacker Drive, Room 400 • Chicago, Illinois 60601

IFT 0892

- ☐ Please send me a FREE Extension Annuity Kit with no obligation.  
☐ Send me information on how Extension is spreading the Faith across America.

Rev./Sr./Br./Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms. \_\_\_\_\_ Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

— THIS INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL —

Question Corner

# A born-again friend

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q** I believe I am a reasonably tolerant person about other people's faith and beliefs. I am getting a quite different attitude from my friend who says he is a born-again Christian. By this he means he was born again spiritually, not by baptism as I understand it.

Basically he is stating that you cannot be born again through our "man-made" institutions of baptism and confirmation. He says that only the Holy Spirit chooses the time and place for someone being born again. Could you enlighten me in a way to deal with this phenomenon?

Perhaps since my friend refuses to be a member of an organized church, he has no other way to receive the Holy Spirit. (Pennsylvania)



**A** This born-again phenomenon has many facets which interweave. We have centuries-old historical, theological and biblical background for our

traditional Christian practices concerning baptism and confirmation. These are readily available if you wish to research them.

I hope, therefore, you will not think I am dodging your question when I point out again, as I did recently in response to a similar topic, that the real difference between you and your friend is something more basic than specifics about the sacraments and "receiving the Spirit."

It has to do here rather with our understanding of the relationship between Jesus and his church from the beginning.

According to the Gospel (Matthew 28:20), Jesus promised that until the end of time he would be with his disciples, his community of believers, who were to teach and baptize in his name.

We place very strong faith in what we call tradition (which simply means those things that are handed down to us) because we believe that Jesus takes his promise very seriously, that he has kept it and keeps it to this day.

For this reason above all, we would believe that anyone who says the Christian churches have been all

wrong about things like this until now have a lot of explaining to do. This is not to deny that past and present groups who have held such theories have much truth on their side.

For one thing, they can help all of us keep in mind certain truths about God's action that we can easily let slip.

We believe also that the church can grow and develop in its faith. In light of new circumstances and events of history, it can and always will see new things in the Gospel message, which is simply another way of saying it will always come to know Jesus Christ more deeply.

We are, after all, not dealing here with fringes of our faith. The sacraments, especially baptism and Eucharist, have roots going back even into the Old Testament. They have been, and still are, held by Christians to be essential and integral elements of our life with Christ.

If anyone says that the church has been wrong on this important point all through the centuries, our response is simply that we prefer to believe in Christ and his promise (John 15 and 16) to guide and preserve us in whatever is essential in keeping his church, his community of believers, faithful witnesses to him until the end of the world.

(A free brochure answering questions many ask about Mary, the Mother of Jesus, is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, Bloomington, IN 47101.)

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

1987 by NC News Service

## Family Talk Coping with bad relatives

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

**Dear Mary:** Three years ago my husband's parents and one brother forced us out of farming and into bankruptcy through a bitter legal suit. Since that time we moved to my home community and are starting new careers. The rest of my husband's relatives keep bringing up our past experience.

They talk about revenge or praise his parents and brother while degrading us to our face. Terrible rumors have been started. I have ignored this type of activity but have mentioned it to my husband and this angers him.

Is there a way to put an end to this behavior and these rumors? Also how do we avoid a confrontation with my husband's family? We haven't made any type of contact with them for more than three years. My husband and I have forgiven them for what happened. We do not hate them but are unable to have love for them and do not care to establish a relationship with them. (Iowa)

**Answer:** You and your husband have survived an extremely stressful situation and apparently you are now beginning a new and better life. You seem to have dealt with your husband's relatives by avoiding them. At this point in your lives it may be the wisest choice.

If you find that every contact leads to rumors, attacks upon you and talk of revenge, you can hardly profit from greater contact.

You say that your husband becomes angry when you bring up the subject of his relatives. If the unkindness which they show hurts you who have married into this family, imagine how much more it must hurt him. Perhaps the only way he can express the pain he feels is through anger at you for bringing it up.

Accept the reason behind your husband's anger. If you need to talk out the pain you feel, perhaps you can do so with a close friend and confidant rather than with your husband.

Your own relationship must be strong to have survived the upheaval of the past three years. Instead of talking about his relatives, let your husband know what a wonderful person you think he is and how much you value your marriage.

At the same time, try to build ties in your new community. Since it is your home community, this should not be too difficult. Try to meet other couples, join community organizations, develop friendships with your neighbors and your family.

Having a strong marriage is a wonderful thing, but you need a larger circle as well.

Although you have lost the relationship with your husband's family for now, try to build on the opportunities which are available as you begin a new life.

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

1987 by NC News Service

**RICHARD J. HARTMAN, ATTORNEY**  
• Wills • Estates • D.W.I. • Divorce  
• Personal Injury • Bankruptcy • Criminal Law  
155 E. Market Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46204 **632-9555**

**"PUT YOUR FEET IN OUR HANDS"**  
PAUL - SHIRLEY - BOB

75.99

• Black  
• Navy  
• Tan

**EXTRA**

LEATHER SHOE

FOR RETAILER & NEW INC.

Deerskin

• Black  
• Taupe  
• Navy  
• Brown

74.99

### 4 GOOD REASONS

- 1) Personalized Fittings
- 2) Shoes that accommodate a doctor's inlay (Orthotic).
- 3) All types of shoe repair & prescription work.
- 4) A family owned business for 64 years.

Come visit us at...

**ECKSTEIN SHOES STORE**  
620 MAIN STREET • BEECH GROVE, INDIANA • (317) 786-7086  
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 AM-6 PM; Saturday 9 AM-4 PM

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!  
**UPHOLSTERY FABRIC**  
Foam Cushions Cut to Order  
While You Wait.  
• Shop in our 7500 sq. ft. Showroom.  
• Select from over 100,000 yds. of fine quality fabrics.

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

**Circle Fabric**  
3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

**CEDAR CREST**  
HEALTH CENTER, INC.



Specialists in  
INTERMEDIATE CARE  
Medicaid Approved  
24-Hour Licensed  
Nurses

**353-6270**

1924 WELLESLEY BLVD.

Michael Shotts, Owner/Member of St. Barnabas Parish

—St. Vincent de Paul Society—

## SPECIAL APPEAL

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

—EVERY DOLLAR DONATED WILL BE USED FOR FOOD—

(Tax Deductible)

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

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

Name

Address

Parish

Phone

Each dollar will provide  
up to 8 pounds of food!

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



# the sunday Readings

Is. 63:16-17, 19; 64:2-7  
Ps. 80:2-3, 15-16, 18-19  
I Corin. 1:3-9  
Mark 13:33-37

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

NOVEMBER 29, 1987

by Richard Cain

It was a brilliant fall afternoon. Leaves covered the park with a golden cloak. The sky was a dazzling blue. The priest and I were walking no more than a yard or two apart, but I felt a million miles away from him. I was so frus-

## My Journey to God The rosary and the cross

by Richard Cain

Reading in a book on Medjugorje, I learned that Mary has reportedly recommended a certain way of praying the glorious mysteries of the rosary. She recommended that one pray them alone before the cross.

Her suggestion intrigued me and so I tried it. What happened is that I gained a deeper appreciation of how the wonderful blessings Christ won for us come through the mystery of his passion. As I continue to bring the glorious mysteries closer to the cross in my prayer, I suspect I will grow in my ability to be generous and forgiving toward others—especially when it hurts.

(The book, "Open Your Hearts to Mary, Queen of Peace," is a practical primer on developing a living prayer life. It is available free from: The Riehle Foundation, P.O. Box 7, Milford, OH 45150. You might include \$1 to help pay for postage.)

(Send your title and experiences of prayer to: My Journey to God, P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206.)

## The Pope Teaches Miracles are sign of Jesus' continuing power to heal

by Pope John Paul II  
remarks general audience Nov. 18

Today we continue our reflection on "the mighty works and wonders and signs" by which God affirmed the divine sonship of Jesus. These miracles Jesus performed in his own name, conscious of his own divine power and at the same time of his intimate union with the Father.

The Gospels describe many occasions on which Jesus miraculously cured the sick and brought the dead back to life. All of these episodes in the life of the Savior are an expression of his will and power. They reveal that he is able to give people health, healing and new life. Of particular note is the account of the raising of Lazarus as described by St. John. "Jesus looked upward and said: 'Father, I thank you for having heard me. I know that you always hear me, but I have said this for the sake of the crowd, that they may believe that you sent me.' Having said this, he called loudly, 'Lazarus, come out,' and the dead man came out." Here we find clear confirmation of the words of Jesus: "My Father is working still, and I am working." Jesus raised his friend Lazarus from the dead by his own power and in union with the Father.

trated in my faith. I wanted to have faith, an inner certainty that God was really there. But all I felt was an emptiness that no effort on my part seemingly could fill. The priest couldn't fill it either. I felt so frustrated—both with the priest who could not give me his faith and with the beautiful day that was shouting in vain of the glory of God.

Looking back now at that difficult time in my life, I see that it was OK to have those feelings. Even Jesus had to experience during his passion that agonizing feeling of being abandoned by God. Difficult as these times are, they serve a purpose. They teach me that everything—even faith—comes from God alone.

This Sunday's first reading from Isaiah is the prayer of a person who felt Israel had been abandoned by God. The prayer was written probably in the years immediately following the 70 years of exile in Babylon.

Small groups of Jews had returned to Jerusalem. But the city was still in sad shape. The temple was burned and in ruins. The memory of Israel's past experiences hung like an oppressive gloom on the people.

Even those with great faith felt the gloom. But for one Israelite, this dark night of the soul became an opportunity for a powerful and honest prayer. To me it seems a model of how to turn despair into faith. I know that when I pray like this, I usually feel stronger and more peaceful afterwards. The problems may still be there. But I know that God is there to help me face them.

I begin by acknowledging who God is—even though the feelings were probably not there. God is a parent—someone I have a deep relationship with and on whom I can count. I can be totally honest. God is also my

redeemer. In the end it is only God who can deliver me from all my troubles.

Then I proceed to "tell it like it is." God, I feel abandoned. Why do you let me wander? If I am totally dependent on you, why do you withhold what you know I need? I pray best when I acknowledge to God how I really feel. After all, God already knows, so why not be up front?

I also remember all that God has done in the past for me and others. This becomes the basis for my hope that God will do again what God has done

Lisieux said, "When you fall, quickly look up."

Finally, I place myself in God's hands. God made me. God loves me. God will not desert me now.

This kind of prayer can also be made on behalf of another person or group. In fact, the reading is an example of one person who prayed this kind of prayer on behalf of all God's people. This kind of prayer is especially appropriate during Advent when we adopt an attitude of expectant waiting for the Lord to come into our lives in a new way.

The gospel reading is a parable stressing the need for this attitude of expectant waiting for God. In fact, an attitude of watchful readiness is one of the signs of a follower of Jesus. One way that helps me to "stay awake" spiritually is to read a passage from the gospels each morning. I spend enough time with it to let its meaning penetrate me. Then during the day I call it to mind, especially when I am tempted or discouraged, and I ask the Lord to make this passage living and active in my life.

## I ask God to make it active in my life

before. God is faithful. I need to spend time drawing strength from all the times I have experienced God's faithfulness in the past.

I need to be honest about where God and I stand with each other. God is faithful. But I am not always faithful. God can't heal what I won't let God heal. But I don't need to dwell on my failings either. As St. Therese of

INVITATION FROM THE CHANNEL OF PEACE TO CELEBRATE

## A Charismatic Mass

HELD ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH AT SELECTED PARISHES.

Date: December 4, 1987

Little Flower  
4720 E. 13th St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46201  
Phone: (317) 357-8352

Soup and Bread Supper — 6:00 PM  
Praise, Worship and Mass — 7:30 PM



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



"The Health Care Professionals  
With the Hometown Touch"

## 5 BLOCKS FROM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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

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

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

This is the Nursing Home Indianapolis has been waiting for!

Before you decide on a Nursing Home  
VISIT US

Miller's Merry Manor,  
Inc.—Community

1651 N. Campbell

357-8040



Jesus' power and dominion extend also over the forces of nature, as we see in the miraculous catches of fish which took place at his command. We also see this power in his action of changing water into wine at the marriage feast of Cana in Galilee.

After the Lord's Ascension, similar "wonders and signs were done through the apostles." And, in fact, in every period of history, even in our own time, we find miracles worked in Jesus' name. These are continuing signs for us of the grace and the power of the Son of God.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Viewing with Arnold Plot of 'Suspect' is right out of the news

by James W. Arnold

You expect television to create and produce timely melodramas about real-life events before the headlines are dry, but theatrical movies have a much longer lead time. Thus the producers of "Suspect" most likely are the beneficiaries of sheer blind luck.

This screenplay by Eric Roth is about a scandal surrounding a Supreme Court vacancy, and highly placed Washington, D.C., politicians, officials and judges scrambling to cover up ambitious misdeeds that occurred during their youthful early careers. It's souped-up, of course. The misdeeds here are collusion and murder, but otherwise it's getting harder to tell movie plots from events on the Six O'Clock News.

Mainly, however, "Suspect" is a star vehicle for Cher, the first in which she sheds her somewhat disreputable screen image as a sympathetic lawlifer. Now she's a lawyer and Irish, named Kathleen Riley, an idealistic public defender burning herself out on behalf of accused murderers and rapists. Why? Someday she may save an innocent.

Well, she certainly finds her opportunity. Her client (Liam Neeson) is a big man with a resume that touches nearly every aspect of the pitiful. He is



poor, one of Washington's thousands of wandering street people. He is deaf and cannot speak. That's because he was psychologically traumatized by killing people without reason in the Vietnam War. His wife left him, and now he's found with the valuables of a D.C. secretary found floating in the Potomac with her throat cut.

It's obviously a lost cause, but Riley, played by Cher as a somewhat humorless, low-key workaholic, goes for it. Since the defendant is mute, communicating (via notes, blackboard, computer) becomes an interesting dramatic device. As she works through it, the heroine manages to link up the crime with much of the official corruption going on in the background.

From a moral perspective, "Suspect" belongs with the other recent films that, in one way or another, reflect what has become an appalling ethical environment among the upper crust. Since its specific locale is Washington, it's closest to "No Way Out," but there are some instructive differences.

Since "Suspect" has a female protagonist, the action scenes are quite different. Cher's Riley is usually on the defensive, wandering bravely but dumbly into scary situations and quickly becoming a potential victim in need of rescue. It's also (and this is a plus) much less sexy. This educated woman is a bit older and not promiscuous. In fact, Kathleen is given no context life at all—no family, no traumatic



**POLITICAL THRILLER**—Cher plays public defender Kathleen Riley who is assigned to defend a deaf-mute homeless man, played by Liam Neeson, charged with murder in "Suspect," a TriStar release. Cher delivers a "winning performance," the U.S. Catholic Conference says, in a well-acted, engrossing film, classified A-III. (NC photo)

past, not even hobbies, like cooking or TV-watching. So, while Cher shares a smooch now and then with co-star Dennis Quaid, there is no hanky-panky between them, on or off-screen.

There is no question what writer Roth and director Peter Yates want to say about the dark moral climate of the capital, which hangs over the film like a fog. The first time we see Riley, her car is stopped in traffic, some kids smash her window with a brick and run off with her purse. That weekend, a colleague tells her, there were 102 felony arrests in the city. The film suggests it's a sick city, top to bottom.

The movie also aims to draw our attention to the homeless, who are more or less omnipresent, a strange realistic ingredient in an otherwise familiar sort of thriller. At one point, Quaid even gives the shoes and socks off his feet to a bag lady, not in Franciscan zeal but to pay for a clue.

Quaid's Eddie Sanger is the oddest quirk in the story. He's a ruthless congressional lobbyist (for the milk industry, of all things), not above wooing a lonely Congresswoman (E. Katherine

Kerr) for her vote. Somehow he ends up on Riley's jury, and without apparent motive seems determined to help her win the case. This illegal alliance between the unscrupulous juror and the ethical but desperate lawyer is at the heart of the tension, as the audience frets, not over the ethics but whether they'll get caught and blow the case.

Director Yates ("Breaking Away," "Eleni") and cinematographer Billy Williams ("Gandhi," "On Golden Pond") have top-drawer skills that help make amends for the script's fundamental absurdity.

(D.C. courtroom thriller, incredible but thoughtful; language; minimal sex and violence; satisfactory for mature youth and adults.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

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

## Television starts the Christmas season with carols

by Henry Herx

Christmas carols from England's Ely Cathedral resound in "Jessye Norman's Christmas Symphony," airing Monday, Nov. 30, 9:30-11 p.m. on PBS.

Opera singer Jessye Norman is accompanied by the American Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., the Vocal Arts Chorus and the Choristers of Ely Cathedral, with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert DeCormier.

The music was arranged and composed in the form of a symphony for Miss Norman by composer Donald Fraser. It consists of four movements, the first of which consists of religious carols sung over the centuries in the cathedral.

The second movement is devoted to traditional songs of the season, such as "The Holly and the Ivy." It includes a new song written by Fraser especially for Miss Norman: "Jessye's Carol: This Christmas-tide." It may not become a classic, but it conveys with happy gusto the feeling and imagery of the season.

The third movement returns to the traditional carols with songs of Mary and the Child. The final section ends with songs of triumph and joy at Christ's birth and finally an "Amen" especially composed for Miss Norman's operatic voice.

The concert and its setting emphasize the religious character of Christmas and is for anyone who loves the old carols. Miss Norman's interpretation is joyful, tender yet commanding, and her singing is well integrated with that of the assembled choruses.

The staging of the performance makes good use of the magnificent medieval cathedral and its stained-glass windows, statues and altars. Program host Derek Jacobi provides a short history of the cathedral, which dates back to 673 A.D., when it was founded as a monastery.

Ely Cathedral, located just north of Cambridge, has special significance for American World War II veterans stationed in air bases in the area. The lights

and towers of the cathedral, set in the flat landscape of the marshes, served as a beacon to airmen returning from bombing missions over Europe.

The program is a co-production of Thames Tele-



**TV FARE**—Jadrien Steele plays Colin Craven, a hypochondriac invalid, and Gennie James plays Mary Lennox, a newly orphaned girl who changes his life in "Secret Garden," a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation Nov. 30 on CBS. (NC photo)

vision and Windsor International Productions of New York. It is a worthy addition to the Christmas programs television insists on airing during Advent.

### TV Programs of Note

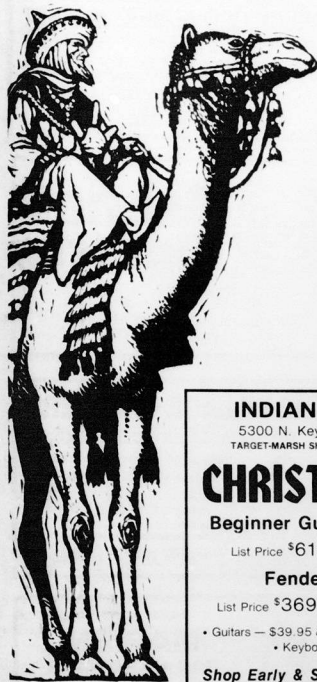
Sunday, Nov. 29, 7-8 p.m. (PBS) "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street." Rebroadcast of a musical Christmas special with the cast of "Sesame Street," the Muppets and skaters from "Holiday on Ice."

Sunday, Nov. 29, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "The Long Journey Home." A wealthy heiress (Meredith Baxter Birney) is considering remarriage when her husband (David Birney), long presumed missing in action in Vietnam, suddenly reappears and the two become involved in a web of betrayal, murder and international intrigue. Whether or not the romantic suspense story's contrived plot proves anything more than a vehicle for the Birneys, it's inappreciable fare for children.

Monday, Nov. 30, 8-9:30 p.m. (PBS) "The Sleeping Beauty." An ice ballet of the classic fairy tale with Robin Cousins, Rosalynn Summers, Patricia Dodd, Shaun McGill and other world-class skaters enacted the tale to the music of Tchaikovsky as performed by the London Symphony Orchestra.

Monday, Nov. 30, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "The Secret Garden." Disagreeable orphan (Gennie James), sent to stay in a rural English manor, discovers a long abandoned secret garden, and its magic changes her for the better. The story is the children's classic written by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The supporting cast includes Billie Whitelaw, Michael Hordern and Derek Jacobi. The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production is by veteran Norman Rosemont. It promises to be superior family entertainment.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 8-8:45 p.m. (PBS) "Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Shirley Verrett." Rebroadcast of last year's holiday concert by the Mormon Choir and Miss Verrett in a program of carols, mostly of traditional English origin.



# 1987 Christmas Shopping Guide

Giving in the Spirit of Christmas

**INDIANA MUSIC CO.**  
5300 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis  
TARGET-MARSH SHOPPING STRIP (NEXT TO MARSH)

## CHRISTMAS SALE

**Beginner Guitar** (INCLUDES 2 FREE LESSONS)

List Price \$61<sup>95</sup> — Sale Price \$39<sup>95</sup>

**Fender Stratocaster**

List Price \$369<sup>95</sup> — Sale Price \$279<sup>95</sup>

• Guitars — \$39.95 & up • Drum Sets — \$139.95 & up  
• Keyboards — \$99.95 & up

Shop Early & Save Phone 259-7101



**Celebrating Our Mission**  
1963-1988

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

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

5353 E. 56th St. • Indianapolis, IN 46226 • (317) 545-7681



Children's Jewelry

HAND CONSTRUCTED

## INITIAL PENDANT

STERLING • GOLD • PLATINUM

WHERE TRADITION BEGINS...  
FOR YOUR LITTLE PRINCESS

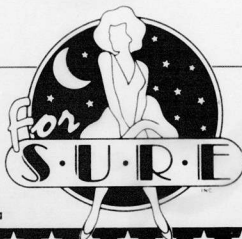
GENUINE BIRTHSTONE RINGS

PAMELA OSTEWIG JEWELER,

DESIGNER • JEWELER

By Appointment (317) 555-2934

Women's  
Design  
Apparel



For The  
Fashion Conscious  
Woman  
(Sizes 2-18)

1150 W. 86th St.  
Crickett Tree Plaza

844-4233

## CAP TIME

Traditional  
Styling

Button-top in Tweeds,  
Herringbones and  
Flannels



English  
Style

One-piece top in  
flannels, tweeds,  
corduroy, plaids and  
herringbones

Harry Levinson offers a complete selection of caps and hats. Most caps are available in sizes 6 3/4 to 8. Prices range from \$10.95 to 12.95.

**HARRY  
LEVINSON**  
THE STORE FOR MEN... SINCE 1905

INDIANAPOLIS EVANSVILLE  
BLOOMINGTON GREENWOOD OWENSBORO, KY



# 1987 Christmas Shopping Guide

Giving in the Spirit  
of Christmas

**BEECH GROVE MEAT MARKET**  
618 MAIN STREET • BEECH GROVE, INDIANA  
USDA PRIME AND CHOICE MEAT  
CUSTOM CUT MEATS  
PARTY TRAYS • FREEZER SALES  
784-5914

**Brehob Electric**

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

## THE VILLAGE CLEANERS

DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANING

Special Cleaning Services for  
Suedes, Leathers, Shirts, Hats  
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. — 7 AM to 7 PM,  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. — 7 AM to 6 PM, Sat. — 7 AM to 5 PM  
920 S. Rangeline Road • Carmel • 846-7128  
711 E. 106th Street • Indianapolis • 846-3626  
Alterations & Repair Service Available

## GUARDIAN Angel Bear

A Constant Reminder  
of God's  
Guardian Angels

Regular \$19.95  
NOW **\$15.95**



**\$5.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE**

"Leading the Way to Wholesome Play"

BIBLES • GIFT ITEMS • TAPES  
CHRISTIAN ALTERNATIVE TOYS & GIFTS

**ROBINETTE TOYS**

323 MARKET PLAZA, GREENWOOD, INDIANA  
887-6711

An early Christmas Gift for you  
from  
**COURTNEY'S Hallmark SHOP**

Cash in This **BEFORE-CHRISTMAS**  
— GIFT CERTIFICATE —

Worth **20% OFF** any purchase before Dec. 25th

GIFTS • WRAP • TREE-TRIM • DECORATIONS  
**EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS!**

— FOUR LOCATIONS —

8358 Castleton Corner Dr., Castleton Corner  
5703 E. 86th St., Cub/Osc Plaza  
7815 U.S. Route 31, Greenwood Plaza  
4401 E. 10th St., Linwood Square

Happy Holidays!

**MARIEN  
PRO HARDWARE**



TOOLS & GLASS  
KEYS MADE  
PLUMBING  
HEATING  
& ELECTRICAL  
SUPPLIES

RUST-OLEUM  
AND MINWAX  
PRODUCTS  
PRO ADVICE  
AT A REAL  
GOOD PRICE  
GARDEN TOOLS  
& SEEDS

3604 Madison  
784-7551

Complete Sharpening Service

**COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE...**

For Our NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOG

Outstanding Values in Luggage, Handbags,  
Business Cases and Gifts!

**Brenner  
Luggage**

SINCE 1914

Downtown  
111 S. Meridian St.  
Indianapolis, IN  
(317) 635-4922

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

## WINTERIZE, ECONOMIZE SPECIAL

WE'LL

1. Drain and flush radiator
2. Test pressure
3. Inspect for leaks
4. Check all hoses and clamps
5. Check fan belts
6. Refill with GM coolant

Let Us Get Your Car Heating  
System Ready for Winter.

**ONLY \$29.95** INCLUDES  
2 GALLONS  
ANTIFREEZE

— CALL FOR APPOINTMENT —

**PAYTON WELLS CHEVROLET**

1510 NORTH MERIDIAN 638-4838



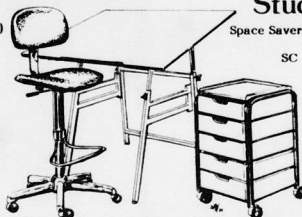
**Stuart's Art Center**

Gifts For Artists

Glendale Mall  
6101 N. Keystone Ave. 46220  
(317) 257-4349

**3 Piece Professional Special**  
32" X 40" Table - Chair - Taboret  
Collective Regular Price \$706.00  
Sale Price \$469.00

**3 Piece Economy Special**  
32" X 40" Table - Stool - Lamp  
Collective Reg. Price \$244.85  
Sale Price \$169.00



## Studio Special

Space Saver Professional Table 31" x 42"  
TAB 55 Taboret  
SC 75 Architect's Chair

**\$289.00**

Combined Reg. Price — \$461.00

Call 317-257-4349 for more information.  
Shipping available on all items (checks,  
money orders, MC & Visa accepted)

Open every Night and Sunday

## WAFFLE HOUSE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

50 Restaurants  
Serving Indiana, Ohio & Kentucky



### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE BED & BREAKFAST

\$25.00 per person, double occ., plus tax  
(Sunday thru Thursday)

Includes 2 FREE breakfast coupons.  
VIP Shopping Pass good for discounts at  
selected shops.  
Children FREE in same room with parents.  
Indoor heated pool, free movie channel.  
Advance reservations required.  
(Package not available Thanksgiving or New Year)

Not available in  
combination with  
any other discounts.

Call Collect:  
(812) 988-2291

State Roads  
46 & 135,  
Nashville, Indiana  
47448



## GREENFIELD BEVERAGE

ROUTE 3, BOX 10  
GREENFIELD, INDIANA

462-2818



Somerset  
Lakes  
Apartments 3202 E. 76th Street  
Indianapolis

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

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

Managed by JMB Property Management Corporation  
253-5219

## ASHPAUGH ELECTRIC

896-2605

Noblesville, Indiana

22 YEARS  
1965-1987

### ORDER TODAY!

CALL  
JACKSON  
Office Equipment Inc.  
(812) 663-7481  
1008 E. Main St.

GREENSBURG, IND  
1-800-742-9770

CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.  
401 North College Avenue, P.O. Box 1637  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, 317-636-4304

### PRINTING IS NOT JUST A BUSINESS

..... it's a commitment

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

### Brown County INDIANA



### Even More Beautiful At Christmastime

For information on special Christmas events, seasonal hotel rates, and an abundance of shops open 7 days a week, return this coupon.

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



Brown County Convention & Visitors Bureau  
P.O. Box 840, Nashville, IN 47448  
(812) 968-7303, 988-0313

# HOLIDAY GETAWAY AT THE SEASONS



Come and see the lights of Nashville, shop for unique Christmas gifts or catch the post-holiday sales.

**\$60.00\***  
Per night  
per room

- Free jar of our own baked applebutter.
- Offer good Sunday through Thursday, from November 8, 1987 until January 8, 1988. (Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years not available)
- Enclosed and heated swimming pool.
- (Taxes not included. Not applicable with other discounts.)
- Includes a special holiday meal for two featuring:
  - Our fresh and bountiful salad bar.
  - Choice of tender prime rib or crispy country-fried chicken.
  - Vegetable, potato and our famous fried biscuits and baked apple-butter.
  - Choice of coffee, tea or milk.



Lodge and Conference Center  
In the Hills of Brown County  
Advance reservations are required:  
please call collect: (812) 988-2284

## THE PERFECT GIFT

— The Unique Gift for that Special Person —

## FOTOZINES - UNION STATION



Be on Your  
Favorite  
Magazine Cover

**\$8.95**  
WITH THIS  
COUPON

**60** MAGAZINE COVERS!!  
TO CHOOSE FROM!!

GIFT CERTIFICATES  
AVAILABLE

Telephone Number:  
317-631-3686

## ENJOY THE WORLD'S TASTIEST PECANS!

FROM THE PECAN CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

QUALITY  
YOU JUST  
CAN'T BUY  
IN THE  
STORE!

### SHELLED PECANS

FANCY GIFT TIN - 1½ lbs. Halves **\$15.00**

### FANCY WHOLE HALVES

3 lb. Box - \$19.50 3 lb. Gift Box - \$21.00  
5 lb. Box - \$32.50 5 lb. Gift Box - \$34.00

## TASTY TEXAS TREATS — GIFT TINS — OLD FASHIONED PECAN BRITTLE

2 lb. Holiday Box — \$16.50  
Assorted Candies — \$16.50  
(Approximately 1½ lbs.)

Texas Pecan Chewy  
Pralines — \$16.50  
(Approximately 1½ lbs.)

- POSTAGE PAID
- QUALITY  
GUARANTEED

### ORDER TODAY!

SEND CHECK OR  
MONEY ORDER TO:  
**San Saba  
Pecan, Inc.**  
2803 W. Wallace  
San Saba, Texas 76877  
(915) 372-5727

Tell Us You Saw It In The Criterion!



# 1987 Christmas Shopping Guide

Giving in the Spirit of Christmas

## ALABAMA LIQUORS

"We Keep You in Fine Spirits"

947 N. Alabama

634-8792

**Christmas TREES**

BOTH CUT & LIVE

CLASSIC FIR

TRADITIONAL SPRUCE

FULL FOLIAGE SCOTCH PINE

Pick your perfect tree today  
Hundreds to choose from at

**Post Road Nursery**  
12th & Post Road, Indianapolis

**SHOP EARLY**  
for  
**FIRST CHOICE!**

*Antoinette's* **BRIDALS INC**  
HOLIDAY PARTIES ARE COMING!  
See us for your party dresses.  
5902 N. COLLEGE AVE. INDPLS.  
Mon. & Thurs. 11 AM-6 PM  
Tues. Wed. & Fri. 11 AM-5:30 PM  
Sat. 10 AM-5 PM  
— PHONE —  
**251-6052**

## GRIFFITH CLEANERS

7070 North Michigan Road • 293-9624

Shirt Service • Alterations  
Same Day Service

EXPERT WEDDING DRESS CLEANING & PRESERVATION

265 South First Street  
Zionsville  
873-2102

Crickit Tree Plaza  
1142 W. 86th Street  
848-9886

## LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and  
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

3025 MADISON AVE. INDIANAPOLIS 317-783-4181	729 NAVCO DR. LAFAYETTE 219-447-6939	2013 YOST AVE. ELIZABETHTON 812-336-4030
415 W. CARMEL DR. CARMEL 317-844-4434	635 N.W. 2ND ST. RICHMOND 317-962-7541	1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD. COLUMBUS 812-376-9466

## ADULT or TEENAGE DRIVER EDUCATION CLASSES NOW FORMING

**AA Indiana Driving School**  
"Professional Schools do the job better"  
**255-5933**



## BROAD RIPPLE KINDERGARTEN & PREP SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE

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

**PRESENTLY ACCEPTING  
NEW ENROLLMENTS**

After School Care Available for Elementary Children at E. 67th St. Only  
6543 FERGUSON AVENUE  
(INFANTS—TODDLERS)  
253-1643

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

## COME HOME TO THE MEADOWS

Share in our warm, friendly atmosphere  
**SENIORS WELCOME**

Rent based on income for qualified applicants  
1 Bedroom Apartment w/Den

**HEAT & WATER PAID**

Office Hours 10 AM-6 PM Monday-Friday

**542-8116**

**OAK MANAGEMENT CORPORATION**

## PEOPLES DRUG

- DISCOUNTS TO SENIOR CITIZENS ON PRESCRIPTIONS AND OUR OWN PEOPLES BRAND PRODUCTS
- WE FILL 3RD PARTY PRESCRIPTIONS UNDER APPROVED UNION AND GROUP PLANS
- COMPLETE BEVERAGE DEPARTMENTS IN MOST STORES
- 2 FOR 1 PROCESSING ON 110, 126, 135 AND DISC COLOR PRINT FILM

### — 24-HOUR LOCATIONS —

2326 E. 52nd St.  
251-9532

8451 Ditch Rd.  
253-4821

8051 Madison Ave.  
888-7261

6915 Pendleton Pike  
546-1374

140 S. Girls School Rd.  
271-8329

*the convenience you want... the savings you deserve*

## FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE



We are so secluded in a residential neighborhood that most people don't even know we're here, but we've been around many years providing excellent service and have the residents to prove it. Our services include a COURTESY LIMOUSINE to Glendale and Castleton Malls, guest suite, two swimming pools, health club, and the best maintenance service in town. When available, our APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOMES are from \$320 to \$760.

## BROCKTON

An A.H.M. Graves Community

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

**253-3454**

**R Revel Companies, Inc.**  
Marketing & Management

## Fontanini. The Collectible Creche by Roman



### A Great Family Tradition

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

Hours:  
Mon., Tues. Wed.  
10:00 AM-5:30 PM  
Thurs. & Fri.  
10:00 AM-6:30 PM  
Saturday  
10:00 AM-5:00 PM  
Plenty of Free Parking

## THE VILLAGE DOVE

726 E. 65th St. • Indpls, IN 46220 • (317) 253-9552  
SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY  
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

## The Medicine Shoppe

Jerry Waldron

2412 W. 16th St.  
Bedford, Indiana

— PHONE —  
**275-3383**

## SUNRISE APARTMENTS

A UNIQUE ADULT CONCEPT

SPECTACULAR CLUBHOUSE

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

**MODELS OPEN DAILY**

4514 CANDLETREE CIRCLE  
BEHIND ARINGTON APARTMENTS

**299-0464**



**FARIS MAILING INCORPORATED**  
 INTRODUCING OUR GIANT MAIL BOX TO HANDLE THE GROWING NEEDS OF YOUR BUSINESS  
 • CHESTNUT ADDRESSING  
 • AUTOMATIC INSERTING  
 • EDP SERVICES  
 • PRINTING  
 • PREMIUM FULFILLMENT  
 • CO-OP MAILING  
 ANALYSIS OF MAILING REQUIREMENTS  
 535 S. KILBOURNE  
 INDIANAPOLIS 635-6877

*The Clothesline*  
 Formerly Dorothy Kent's  
 Nearly New Shop  
 Indiana's Smartest Resale Shop  
 Open Daily 10-5/Sat. 9-4 2258 N. Meridian St.  
 Closed Sunday Lower Level  
 317-924-4489 Indianapolis, IN 46208



**OVERWALL DESIGNS**  
 Keystone Square Mall  
 (on outside court)  
 848-3464  
 2438 E. 116th St.  
 CARMEL, INDIANA  
 ALL WALLPAPER  
**20-40% OFF**  
 45% OFF ALL WINDOW COVERINGS  
**FREE WATER TRAY**  
 With \$50.00 Order  
 Overwall Designs  
 848-3464 Expires Dec. 31, 1987  
 GRASSCLOTH SPECIAL **50% OFF**


**David Alan CHOCOLATIER**  
 Sweetest Of All Holiday Treats  
**Swiss Chocolate Truffles**  
 A Touch of Switzerland at Your Fingertips  
 Call for a Free Brochure  
 (1-800) 428-2310  
 Indiana (1-800) 622-4846  
 1700 N. Lebanon St., Lebanon, Indiana USA 46052  
 2 Miles North of I-65 on State Road 39  
**GUARANTEED TO ARRIVE IN GOOD CONDITION**

*Unique Bath Boutique*  
 A SHOP THAT SPECIALIZES IN:  
 • SHOWER CURTAINS • TOILET SEATS  
 • TOWELS • RUGS • SHELVES • HAMPERS  
 • WICKER • WOOD • LUCITE • BRASS • ACCESSORIES  
 • SOLID BRASS • SILVER • PEWTER • TOWEL BARS • ETC  
 1371 E. 86th STREET  
 (South of Nora Plaza)  
 Monday-Saturday, 10-6 • IN NORA • 255-7179

**CARLISLE**  
 PLUMBING • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING  
 DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPPLIES  
 — **COMPLETE REMODELING** —  
 BATHROOM FIXTURES — VANITIES — TUB ENCLOSURES  
 SEWER CLEANING — WELL PUMPS  
**SWIMMING POOL MAINTENANCE**  
 SEWER/WATER LINES INSTALLED  
 OPEN UNTIL 5:30 PM — SATURDAY UNTIL 5:00 PM  
 3752 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS  
 244-3713 243-9734


**IF THE SHOEBOX FITS-BUY IT!**

Know why guys like mistletoe?



Inside: It's a lot cheaper than dinner and a movie.

**MUGS ARE HERE. AND HOW!**  
 Only at Hallmark.



All I really want out of life are world peace and thin thighs.  
 Actually, I don't care that much about world peace.

**SHOEBOX GREETINGS**  
 (A tiny little division of Hallmark)

Hallmark Cards & Paper Goods, Gifts, Puzzles, Dakin Plush, Gift Books, Paperbacks, Complete Selection of Magazines for the Whole Family

**KOCH'S BOOKS**  
 Windridge Shopping Center  
 Emerson Way & 56th St.  
 (317) 549-2225



*the Criterion*  
 World's religious magazine  
 Published at Antioch

*It's not too early think about Christmas...*  
 Give the gift of Catholic News and information  
 Christmas Gift Subscriptions begin with the December 25th issue.  
 We'll announce your gift with a card.

☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal

☐ 1 Year (50 issues) — \$12.00  
☐ 2 Years (100 issues) — \$22.00  
☐ 3 Years (150 issues) — \$28.50

To: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

From: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Complete Coupon & Send it with Your Check or Money Order to:  
 The Criterion  
 1400 North Meridian Street  
 P.O. Box 1717  
 Indianapolis, IN 46206

For Additional Gift Subscriptions to the Criterion Simply Attach Additional Sheet with the Above information.

# 1987 Christmas Shopping Guide

## Giving in the Spirit of Christmas



### COUPON

**Napoli Villa**  
758 Main Street (Beech Grove)  
783-4122

DINE IN  
OR  
CARRY-OUT **2 FOR 1** 5:00 PM  
(WITH THIS COUPON) TO CLOSE

**LASAGNA**  
INCLUDES SALAD & GARLIC BREAD  
OFFER GOOD THRU DECEMBER 31

## An education you can put to work

Commercial Art, Fine Arts • Computer & Information Systems, Accounting, Business Administration • Social Work • Nursing, Med Tech, Rad Tech • Pre-Professional studies in Law, Dentistry, Medicine, and Veterinary Science • English • Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education • Reading • Health & Safety • American Studies, Religious Studies, Social Studies • Chemistry, General Science, Biology • Psychology, Counseling, and Mental Health Counseling.

Semester II Registration begins on December 5th. Call Now for information about our undergraduate and graduate programs.

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday-Friday



**SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE**

2701 Spring Street  
Ellettsville, IN 46808  
219/432-3551



### Family Tree & Crests Genealogical Supplies & Research Library

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

**317-257-4361**

6233 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220

### Stirling-Gerber Funeral Home, Inc.

"Full Service Funeral Home"

1420 PROSPECT STREET 632-6576  
5950 E. THOMPSON ROAD 236-6001  
— INDIANAPOLIS —

### COOK'S GLASS & MIRROR, CO.

5703 W. Morris St. • Indianapolis, Indiana  
Glass for Home, Business, Auto

— MIRRORS —

• Table Tops • Re-Screening • Storm Repairs • Store Fronts

— ALL KINDS OF GLASS —

30 Years in Same Location — Over 50 Years Experience

**241-9344**

# BATES



Your complete source for art supplies and drafting equipment  
3 convenient locations to serve you

**DOWNTOWN** 632-1467  
202 S. Pennsylvania  
**CASTLETON** 842-8887  
5540 E. 82nd Street  
**GREENWOOD** 887-2300  
1992 E. Stop 13 Road  
**IND. Toll Free Number**  
1-800-824-1345

**Bates**

"the difference is the service."

## The Great Escape.

Just \$49 plus tax, per night



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



### Sheraton Meridian

2820 N. Meridian  
Indianapolis, IN 46208

Call 924-1241 for reservations.

Based on availability, Friday-Saturday

## L.S. Ayres & Co.

### Beauty Salons

In Indianapolis

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

In South Bend  
Scottsdale Mall  
University Park

In Fort Wayne  
Glenbrook Square  
Southtown Mall

In Merrillville  
Southlake Mall

In Muncie  
Muncie Mall

In Bloomington  
College Mall

## Indianapolis

**GRAYSHIRE CERAMICS STUDIO**  
E. 40 Setters Road (146th Street) • Carmel • Phone: 846-0130

## MITCHEL & SCOTT MACHINE CO., INC.

1841 Ludlow Indianapolis 639-5331

## Bova Fruit Co., Inc.

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

4101 Massachusetts Ave. • Indianapolis • 546-4741

## MARSH

we value you.

## Continental Lumber Co.

1136 S. Harding • Indianapolis  
638-7575

## Aurora

**JOHNSTON'S GAMBLE CO.**

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES AND APPLIANCES

417-419 2nd Street AURORA 926-1677

## Jeffersonville

**NACHAND BEVERAGE CO.**

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

## Rushville



**RUSHVILLE NATIONAL BANK**

202 N. MAIN, RUSHVILLE, IN 46173 — 317-932-2941  
MILROY — 317-628-2822 MANILA — 317-663-2377

## CURTIS BROS.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Whirlpool Appliances—Magnavox TV & Stereo—RCA TV

Room 52 Phones: 932-3366 & 932-2183 Rushville, Ind.

## Brownsburg



BROWNSBURG, INDIANA

## MODERN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

BROWNSBURG

740 E. MAIN

Phone: 852-4277

# Archbp. May: Women's role key issue at synod

by Julie Asher

WASHINGTON (NC)—The role of women in the Catholic Church and the need to address the issue "forthrightly and now" quickly became a major concern of the world Synod of Bishops on the laity, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis said Nov. 19.

The president of the National Conference on Catholic Bishops also said another central topic was lay movements and their relationship to the local church.

Archbishop May made the remarks during the bishops' annual general meeting Nov. 16-19 in Washington in a report on the synod, which was held last October in Rome.

The report was to be an oral report but was issued in written form because of time constraints.

"Interventions from bishops all over the world and reports from the 'circuli minores' emphasized the need to address this issue forthrightly and now," said Archbishop May, who was a synod delegate.

"There is a serious and profound need to admit women to decision-making positions at all levels of the church, including the international level," he continued in the report.

He said interventions from the U.S. bishop-delegates "often asked specifically for this, also that ministries of acolyte and lector be open to women."

Bishops from other countries asked for "serious study" of opening the permanent diaconate to women, he added.

Archbishop May also noted that at an press conference Oct. 26 during the synod he had said that "opening non-ordained ministries to all Catholics, in keeping with local circumstances and pastoral judgments is a matter of principle based on the radical equality of all the faithful in baptism."

Although specific recommendations on women were not in the message from the synod or in propositions sent to Pope John Paul II, Archbishop May said, the synod reinforced a growing conviction in the United States that "the issue of women's role in the church and society must be addressed effectively by the church in the United States."

He said the U.S. bishops at a conference will commit themselves "to cooperation with women, welcoming their involvement and leadership both in church and society."

"We look to the pastoral letter on the concerns of women, now being prepared by our conference as a significant contribution to this effort," he said.

A writing committee of bishops, headed by Bishop Joseph L. Innesch of Joliet, Ill., is preparing a full first draft to be ready by March 1988.

The issue of lay movements focused on the emergence of large lay organizations, especially in Europe, that are "deeply committed to various forms of the apostolate," Archbishop May said.

Such groups "are so centrally organized



Archbishop John L. May

that they operate in parishes and dioceses oftentimes independent of local responsibility and accountability," he pointed out.

For some, the groups "are signs of the direction of the Holy Spirit in our times," the prelate said.

"For others, their charism needs to be discerned on the local level by the bishop and their apostolate endeavors coordinated by him with the other efforts in his diocese."

Archbishop May said synod discussions recognized that the Holy Spirit is often present in such organizations, but they underlined that local bishops have the responsibility to discern a particular movement's role in the pastoral plan of dioceses.

They also urged such movements to make a deeper commitment to justice and serving the poor, he added.

He praised the consultation process preceding the synod that took place in U.S. dioceses at all levels and included parishes, diocesan bodies, small communities of faith, lay movements and organizations.

He said the process helped the bishops who went as delegates to discern the topics they presented, such as the parish's role in the life of the laity, women in the church, politics and the church and world, and the spiritual richness and needs of laity.

Other topics of concern to laity were the relationship between clergy and laity and the contemporary Christian faith, he said.

The consultation was "a serious and sacred conversation," he said, adding that during the synod the U.S. bishops learned that laity around the world share similar concerns.

tations on it would be held during the remainder of 1988.

Consultations will be coordinated by diocesan task forces and a format will be provided to dioceses for gathering information. Comments also will be sought from national women's organizations and from scholars.

Bishop Innesch said that last June the writing committee met for three days in Pittsburgh to review a rough first draft and refine it in light of criticisms made by consultants who had been asked to review the document.

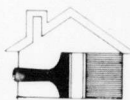
Since June the draft has been rewritten and again sent to committee members and consultants.

The body of U.S. bishops agreed in November of 1983 to embark on an in-depth analysis of women's concerns, with an eye toward issuing a pastoral letter.

## BEAT HIGH POSTAGE COSTS

Mail your message to nearly 200,000 people for as little as \$1925

CALL: 317-236-1581 FOR DETAILS



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

# CLOSE OUT SALE!

All 1987 Stock-

## CARPETS

PRICES SLASHED

### SAVE 33% to 60%

STOCK ONLY

"A Trusted Name Since 1954"

## JERRY MILLER CARPETS

HOURS:

Monday

Friday

9:00-5:30

Saturday

9:00-5:00

(Evenings

by

appointment

only)

9 N. Shortridge Road

(1/2 block N. Washington St.

1st street E. of Eastgate Mall)

353-2151

TERMS

## Installed Before Christmas

# SCRATCH & SAVE!

up to \$250  
on an Armstrong Floor!

Here's a real fun! way to save big on your favorite Armstrong floor.

Just ask for your "Scratch and Save" coupon at an Armstrong retailer, then scratch the card to see whether you save \$2, \$5, or \$5 per sq. yd. on a Solarian® Supreme, Designer Solarian, Designer Solarian II, or Glazecraft® floor.

Choose from over 100 floors—all with the famous Solarian no wax shine and

Armstrong's unique combination of beauty and durability.

So, hurry in now to "Scratch and Save."

Remember, you could save up to \$250!

Minimum purchase: 12 sq. yds. - maximum rebate: up to \$250 sq. yds. Offer good November 19 - December 7, 1987. No purchase necessary to receive a coupon.

## Armstrong

### Special "Low Ball" Prices:

DESIGNER SOLARIAN	\$18.00 Sq. Yd. *
SOLARIAN SOLARIAN II	\$22.00 Sq. Yd. *
SOLARIAN SUPREME	\$27.00 Sq. Yd. *
GLAZECRAFT	\$18.00 Sq. Yd. *

\*NOT INSTALLED

Visit or Call the Professionals for Your Carpet & Vinyl Needs at:

## O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING & REMNANT STATION

3521 West 16th Street • Phone 636-6903

## Draft of pastoral on women to be ready by next March

WASHINGTON (NC)—A full first draft of the U.S. bishops' proposed pastoral letter on the concerns of women should be ready for the U.S. bishops' Administrative Committee by March 1988, said Bishop Joseph L. Innesch of Joliet, Ill., writing committee chairman.

He said the committee of bishops writing the pastoral was to meet Nov. 19-21 to refine and finalize the draft to be presented to the Administrative Committee.

Bishop Innesch commented on the pastoral in a written information report submitted to the U.S. bishops during their general meeting Nov. 16-19 in Washington.

The committee's tentative target date for completing the pastoral is November 1989.

Bishop Innesch noted in his written report that if the Administrative Committee approved the final first draft, it would be distributed nationally, and diocesan consul-

# the active list

The Active List welcomes announcements of parish and church related activities. Please keep them brief listing event, sponsor, date, time, and location. No announcements will be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Mail or bring notices to our offices by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication.

Send to: The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206



## November 27

A Compulsive Overeaters' Retreat will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

## November 27-29

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

## November 29

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

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 9 a.m. every Sunday

in St. Barnabas Church, 8300 Rahke Rd.

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

A Family Advent Concert featuring Carey Landry and Carol Jean Kinghorn will be held at 6 p.m. at St. John Parish, Osgood.

## November 30

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet for a fathers' discussion of child custody at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. For information call 317-236-1596 days or 317-944-5054 or 317-291-3629 evenings.

St. Andrew the Apostle Parish, Richmond will celebrate its patronal feastday with morning prayer at 6:40 a.m., Mass at 7 a.m. and evening prayer at 5:10 p.m. The parish will hold an Advent Evening of Spiritual Growth and Renewal from 7:15-9:30 p.m. in Father Hillman Hall.

## December 1

Little Flower Altar Society will sponsor a bus trip to the Water Tower in Chicago. \$12/person includes breakfast and dinner. Call Marilyn Jeffers 317-357-0656 or George Georges 317-353-0925.

A Leaveny Workshop for parish level leadership on the bishops' economic pastoral will be held from 6-10 p.m. at St. Ann Parish, New Castle.

A public program about the message of Fatima and Medjugorje will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

Dragga Ivankovic of Medjugorje will speak at 6 p.m. at St. Michael Parish, 30th and Tibbs and at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood.

A Scripture Day on the "In-fancy Narratives" will be presented by Kevin DePrey from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Child care provided. Pre-registration and \$5 deposit required. Adults \$8; children \$2/each. Call 317-945-7581.

## December 2

A Deany Workshop for parish level leadership on the bishops' economic pastoral will be held from 6-10 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, New Albany.

An Over 50 Day on "At 50 You Begin to Look at Life with Wisdom" will be presented by Jesuit Father Gerald Streeter from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. \$8 cost: \$5 deposit and pre-registration required. Call 317-945-7581.

Laft Lectures presented by Franciscan Sister Sandra Schweitzer continue with "Devotional Space: Marian Shrines and Eucharistic Chapels" from 6:45-8:30 p.m. in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral choir loft. \$5 cost.

A social hour, dinner and lecture by Benedictine Father Matthias Neuman on the "Place of Mary in Catholic Faith and Spirituality" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Michael Church, Cannelton. \$5/ticket. Reservations due by Nov. 28. Call 812-947-4226 or 812-947-5094.

## December 2-3

St. Mary of the Woods College will present "Christmas at the Woods" traditional Victorian Christmas dinner theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For reservations call 812-533-5212.

## December 3

A Deany Workshop for parish level leadership on the bishops' economic pastoral will be held from 6-10 p.m. at St. John Parish, Bloomington.

A Liturgical Ministry Formation Program Phase I on "Liturgical Ministry Today" will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1483 for information.

Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1732 Scheeler Lane, New Albany will present its Annual Holly Day Dessert Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in Waggoner Hall. Table and door prizes. Tickets \$2.50 in advance or at the door.

## December 4

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

Channel of Peace charismatic community will hold a soup and bread supper at 6 p.m. and First Friday Mass at 7:30 p.m. at Little Flower Parish, 4720 E. 13th St.



"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/  
SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis

why  
shoot  
yourself  
in the  
foot  
again..?  
come on down!



SWEANY

OLDS CADILLAC SUBARU  
10th St. & U.S. 31  
COLUMBUS, IN  
372-2575

BANK

DO YOUR  
CHRISTMAS  
BORROWING  
EARLY



## December 4-6

A retreat for lay persons entitled "Called and Gifted" will be presented by Ray and Beth Ann Hughes Ruff at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-945-7681 for information.

## December 5

Holy Angels Parish, 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St. will present a city-wide Christmas Bazaar featuring Indy's only black Santa Claus from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 317-926-3324.

The Office of Worship will conclude its Cantor Workshop Series from 10 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1483 for information.

Franciscan Father Gilbert Ostiediek will present a day of reflection on "Do This in Memory of Me" at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

The Annual Christmas Craft Bazaar sponsored by the Parents Club of St. Ann School, 2850 S. Holt



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

Alverna

EUCCHARISTIC WORKSHOP

"Do This In Memory of Me"

This day-long workshop invites participants to dwell on the meaning of the Eucharist — to explore their experience of Eucharist — to hear again the story of how the Eucharist began and developed.

Workshop open to all those involved in ministry of the Eucharist through the Liturgy and teaching, and all others who want to deepen their awareness of this gift.

## December 5

(9:30 AM-4:00 PM)

Presenters: Fr. Gilbert Ostiediek, OFM, STD  
Professor of Liturgy at  
Catholic Theological Union

## CHARISMATIC RETREAT

The Holy Spirit... will teach you all things!

Christmas is a time of remembering the past and yet we look to a new year. It is time to go back and abandon ourselves to the Lord: to start anew in his hands. Come and join us as we return to our first love, Jesus.

## December 11-13

Presenter: Fr. Rick Tucker

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

ALVERNA RETREAT CENTER

8140 SPRING MILL RD. • INDLPS. IN 46260

(317) 257-7338

St. Pius X Council

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

NEW YEAR'S EVE  
DINNER & DANCE

December 31, 1987

DINE & DANCE

With the

Gus Zupancic Orchestra

6:30 PM 7:30 to 8:30

Cocktails & Hors D'Oeuvres New York Strip Dinner

DANCING From 9 PM to 1 AM

\$50<sup>per</sup> couple

CASH BAR  
MIXED  
DRINKS  
BEER 50¢

FOR RESERVATIONS  
PHONE  
253-3471

FREE!  
HATS  
PARTY  
FAVORS

ST. PIUS X COUNCIL

2100 E. 71st Street • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Rd. will be held from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in the school hall. Table rental available: call Pam Sauer 317-831-4149 or Judy Wolford 317-486-4204. Food, door prizes, pictures with Santa 1-3 p.m.

Retired sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove will sponsor a **Benefactions Bazaar** from 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Handmade quilts, afghans, baked goods, decorative arrangements. Proceeds benefit the poor.

The Women's Guild of St. Pius X K of C will sponsor a **Visions of Sugarplums Dinner Dance** from 6:30 p.m.-12 midnight. Music by Jack Brink Orchestra. \$11/person. For tickets call Rita Patterman 317-255-7484 or Linda Van Noy 317-257-1089.

The World Apostolate of Fatima (The Blue Army) will hold **First Saturday Holy Hour** devotions at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Parish Center chapel, 11th and Bosart. Everyone welcome.

### December 5-6

St. Bernadette Parish, 4836 Fletcher Ave. will hold its **Annual Christmas Bazaar** from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. and from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sun. Hand crafted Christmas ornaments, ceramics, quilt raffle, white elephants.

The Ladies Club of St. Joseph Parish, Terre Haute will sponsor a **Christmas Bazaar**. Crafts, baked goods, jams, jellies.

St. Mary PTO will hold a **Trims and Treasures Arts and Crafts Fair** from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. and from 12 noon-4 p.m. Sun. in the

activity center of St. Mary Parish, 206 Fifth St., Aurora. Tri-state area artists, kids' secret gift shop, lunch served.

The Altar Society of St. Anthony Parish, 279 N. Warman Ave. will present its **Annual Christmas Boutique** from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. and from 8 a.m.-12 noon Sun. Crafts, trash to treasures, lunch served.

### December 6

The Blessed Sacrament is expressed for quiet prayer and reflection from noon until Benediction at 5 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central.

A Deaconry Workshop for parish level leadership on the bishops' economic pastoral will be held from 6-10 p.m. at St. Paul Parish, Tell City.

The Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove will hold a **Holiday Brunch** from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Adults \$3; children 3-12 \$2; under 3 free. Balloons, prizes, visit from Santa.

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

A Natural Family Planning class will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon in room B-17 at St. Louis School, Batesville.

### Socials:

MONDAY, St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY; K. of C. Pius X Council 3433, 7

p.m.; Roncalli High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Simon, 6:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 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.; Westlake 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, 3110 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; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

## CRS aid efforts in Ethiopia

(Continued from page 1)

But that hunger crisis in Ethiopia also led to a credibility crisis for CRS.

Because of complaints raised in August 1983 about irregularities and the slow spending of money collected for Ethiopian famine victims, a U.S. government audit of CRS was conducted.

The audit by the Agency for International Development accused CRS of improperly handling some funds and of violating regulations by refusing to give government-supplied food to people who could not pay.

CRS officials disputed parts of the audit and a committee of bishops headed by Cardinal John J. Krol of Philadelphia concluded that the charges were satisfactorily answered by CRS.

Catholic Relief Services no longer is collecting contributions from people who

receive food, which had been part of the controversy. Archbishop O'Meara said the money was "a small token" and that the concept "is perfectly legal."

CRS continues to help "counterpart agencies" collect contributions, he said.

At a press conference at the bishops' meeting Archbishop O'Meara said CRS is not against the idea of having food recipients donate small sums because it is in accord with "helping the recipients preserve their human dignity" if they contribute something toward the food they receive.

During the meeting four bishops were elected to the CRS board of directors. They are Bishop Thomas V. Daily of Palm Beach, Fla.; Bishop Robert E. Mulvey of Wilmington, Del.; Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien of Phoenix, Ariz. (a native of Indianapolis); and Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka of Detroit.



## "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 to me about 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.

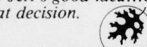
My new apartment at Oakleaf Village is perfect for me. I brought my favorite pieces of furniture and knick-knacks and gave the rest of it to Jeri for her to enjoy. One really nice thing about Oakleaf Village is that I just pay rent. I didn't want to pay a big up front fee like they charge you at some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



**The Strolling Troubadour**  
for all occasions

Tom Goins (317) 259-0109

### DOLLARS \$\$\$ SAVED AT LAKE NOBLESVILLE ARMS APARTMENTS

NOT ONLY DO WE HAVE THE LOWEST RENTS AROUND, YOU ALSO HEAT FOR LESS  
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH  
JANUARY-FEBRUARY

**\$37.00 PER MONTH  
GAS HEAT**

START SAVING TODAY WITH REASONABLE RENTS, QUALITY BUILDINGS & SERVICES PLUS LOW HEATING COST  
— AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY —

NORTH ON SR. 37  
ONE STREET NORTH OF JUNCTION 38 & 32

**CALL 773-6999**

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00-6:00  
SATURDAY 10:00-5:00, SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

**NELSON BUILDING CORP.**  
BUILT, OWNED & MANAGED

*SERVICES WITH YOU IN MIND*

Let our professionals move you: within a 50 mi. radius and we'll handle the cost.

**STOP IN — THE COFFEE POT'S ON**

## Book Reviews

## Showcase of religious writing

**Ordinary Time**, edited by Martha Gies, The Church and the Artist (Seattle, Wash., 1987) 61 pp., \$6.50 postpaid. (Before Dec. 31: The Church and the Artist, 918 Queen Anne Ave. N., #302, Seattle, Wash. 98109; after Jan. 1: Cornucopia Distribution, P.O. Box 85627, Seattle 98145-1627)

Reviewed by Shirley Vogler Meister

Ordinary Time is the result of a literary competition that grew out of a national movement called The Church and the Artist: a Catholic celebration of contemporary arts sponsored by the Archdiocese of Seattle. The two-year project was completed with the cooperation of the Benedictine monks of St. Martin's Abbey and funding from the Catholic Communication Campaign and the Albert Steiss Trust.

Well-known writers Madeline DePrees (Magpie on the

Gallows; When Sky Lets Go) and Tobias Wolff (In the Garden of the North American Martyrs; Back in the World) judged the competition that focused on Christian imagination and values. The book contains not only fiction and poetry winners but also other poems of special mention.

In her introduction, editor Martha Gies writes that the book is "a modest way for the church to acknowledge the writer's gifts, rich gifts which mark with precision the small miracles of ordinary time."

Ordinary Time is no ordinary book, however, in that many inclusions stress what Judge Wolff said was exemplified in first place fiction winner Stuart Dybek's "The Palatki Man": "maraculous forms of human experience beneath the glaze of the ordinary."

Dybek's poetry is as vivid as his prose. Example from his poem, "Autobiography": "...That's how I'd begin, with the

smell of mud, and iceicles slipping into rain/as widows pass/unbalanced between shopping bags/juggling mysterious griefs by the scruff to novenas/... there were autobiographies/at every corner/legends, litanies, manifestos/memories in forgotten tongues.

T.S. Wallace's first place-winning poem, "The Slender Confessions of a Man in the First Person," is no less captivating: "There were three wise men, but I was none of them./When I left my gift on the altar,/it was not to seek the brother of my grudge/ My heart's a cave/a long tunnel/filled with whimper and night..."

By showcasing writers in Ordinary Time, The Church and the Artist succeeds in encouraging a vigorous, fruitful relationship between artist and church through the use of Christian imagery in contemporary forms.

## 16 talks on prayer

**First Steps in Prayer**, by Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger. Translated by Rebecca Howell Balinski. Doubleday (Garden City, N.Y., 1987). 144 pp., \$14.95.

Reviewed by Fr. Jay C. Haskin

Cardinal Jean Marie Lustiger of Paris presents 16 talks on prayer which were originally given on Radio Notre Dame and later published in the Paris archdiocesan bulletin. As spiritual father, the cardinal offers suggestions for prayer for today's believer in a modern milieu.

Each of the steps in prayer may be taken individually or collectively. They provide a solid basis for daily prayer.

Five of the steps concentrate on two general areas: mealtime and Sundays. In each instance the cardinal highlights the sacred aspects, stressing their "profoundly religious and Christian value."

The current trend toward self service de-emphasizes the communal relationships and narrows the focus to individual nutrition.

Regarding Sunday, he comments that the special day of the Lord is in the process of losing religious significance. One of the roles of believers is to "reinvest that day with full religious import."

Persons looking for methods to integrate prayer into their busy lives can find many practical suggestions. Mark this book helpful in assisting modern persons toward the habit of daily prayer.

(Father Haskin is episcopal vicar for administration in the Diocese of Burlington, Vt.)

## rest in peace

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

† ALVEY, Delmar E., 75, St. Paul, Tell city, Nov. 13. Husband of Beulah; brother of Mary Deville, Catherine Miller and Ralph.

† BURELLO, Tony, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Nov. 10. Father of Lynda; brother of Jose Townsend and Carlo.

† CASEY, John, 64, St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis, Nov. 15. Father of Julia, Janice and Jill; brother of Bernard, William and Robert.

† DIETZ, Michael S., 35, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Oct. 23. Son of Ralph B. and Marilyn J.; brother of Maureen Klekar, Kathy Westfield and Janice Self; grandson of Bernadette Dietz Goldsberry; stepgrandson of Roy Goldsberry.

† FETTE, Cornelius, 91, St. Paul, New Alsace, Oct. 31. Father of Robert, Russel, Raymond, Marvin, Edward, Rita Fox, Irene, Ethel Roell, Charlotte Gutzwiller, Mildred Meyer and Rosemary Galle; grandfather of 58; great-grandfather of 49; great-great-grandfather of one.

† GULLO, Helen Agnes, 74, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, Nov. 14. Wife of Ralph E.; sister of Henry and Joseph Dew and Audrey Davidson.

† HARTLEY, Mary Jane, 73, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Oct. 26. Wife of Everett R.; foster mother of Donald; foster grandmother of three; sister of Franciscan Sister M. Verena and William J. Lehmann. Frances Walton and Theresa Walters.

† HUNDLEY, John Gregory, 40, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Nov. 12. Husband of Angela K.; brother of Mark A., Russell E., Peggy Pemberton and Roberta Quitt; grandfather of Lorene Bauman.

† KAULIG, Fred, 76, St. Michael, Cannelton, Nov. 10. Husband of Doris; brother of Frank.

† KOPINSKI, Sophia K., 86, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Nov. 12. Wife of Klemens; mother of Harriet Laston, Mary Clymer, Theresa, Barbara Wilkes, John, Chester, Joseph and Richard; grandmother of eight; sister of three.

† MILLER, Kent Wayne, 29, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Nov. 6. Husband of Cynthia J. (Doll); father of Nicholas; son of Margaret A. and Silas O.; brother of Curtis A.

† OLIVER, Mammie M., 69, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Oct. 19. Mother of Dianne K. Hable and Jim R.; grandmother of four.

† PRESTON, Lucille Maria, 70, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Nov. 4. Mother of Michael, Charles, David, John, James, Thomas, Eugene, Frances Bisch, Mary Ann Holman, Kathleen and Rose Marie Okey; stepdaughter of Ruth Hall; sister of Harold, Joseph and Cyril Hall; and Dorothy Costello; grandmother of 25; great-grandmother of 13.

† REDELMAN, Lee T., 53, St. Mary, Greensburg, Nov. 15. Brother of Alfred.

† SHANAHAN, Carroll (Vince), 65, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Nov. 10. Husband of Martha.

† SULLIVAN, Mary Agnes, 85, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Nov. 13. Sister of Margaret Kirk and John.

† THEISS, Arnold J., 78, St. Christopher, Speedway, Nov. 15. Grandfather of two.

† WARD, James, 76, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Nov. 10. Father of Dorothy Willis and James; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of three.

## DISCOUNT STONE

\$55<sup>00</sup><sub>UP</sub>

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

5% DISCOUNT 638-0396

## TOPSOIL &amp; PAVING

## 2 1/2¢ COPIES

with this ad  
(white, 8 1/2" x 11" Autocut, one visit only)

kinko's  
Great copies. Great people.

Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM-10:00 PM  
Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

631-6862

333 N. Pennsylvania Ave. • (across from the War Memorial)

Offer expires December 31, 1987

Announcing  
The Opening of a New Office

RICHARD M. STORM, M.D.

Dermatology and Skin Surgery

Certified by the American Board of Dermatology

— New Patients Welcome —

1350 E. County Line Rd., South, Suite A  
University Heights Professional Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

887-7684

Draperies **FROST** Rugs/bedspreads  
**UPHOLSTERERS**

Fabrics at Discount Prices

On In-Shop Work or Do-It-Yourself

We Do Quilting

Fabrics Shown in Our Showroom of 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

Stay  
Healthier  
In 1988.

## Enroll Now In HealthPlus HMO.

Imagine getting physicals, check-ups and other preventive care — without being billed for every doctor visit.

Makes you feel better already, doesn't it?

HealthPlus HMO. The healthcare plan that helps keep you in good health. Without keeping you in debt.

For more information about all the other health benefits of HealthPlus HMO, just ask your company's benefits administrator. Or simply call

1-800-533-4585.

**HealthPlus HMO**

It's time to take advantage of the advantages.

# 3 college presidents advocate theological inquiry

by Liz Schevchuk

WASHINGTON (NC)—Three Catholic university presidents, warning against a too narrow view of "Catholicity," urged room for academic freedom in Catholic higher education.

At a Nov. 17 forum at Georgetown University in Washington, they advocated tolerance of theological inquiry, recommended structures for theologians and bishops to discuss theological issues, and warned against "fundamentalism" in Catholic thought.

One president, Jesuit Father Timothy S. Healy of Georgetown University, also suggested that the Vatican could learn a few things from U.S. Catholic universities and the American democratic system.

He was joined in the forum by Jesuit Father William Byrnes of The Catholic University of America and Holy Cross Father Edward Malloy of the University of Notre Dame.

"There are things we know from the church of God can profit, things we do that the church of God ought to learn how to do," Father Healy said.

"I'm talking about a structure of human rights, of the due place of women in the church" alongside men, of procedures of justice that in fact appear to all to ensure justice, Father Healy said.

In addition to questions involving Catholicity, Fathers Malloy and Byrnes noted that religious universities can encounter pressures over church-state issues that likewise can affect university life.

At any Catholic college or university, "I don't think the Catholicity — is a function of any one dimension," Father Malloy said.

Rather, he said, it involves such varied aspects of university life as academics; the faculty, which he called probably the most important component of Catholic carrying power over time; research; pastoral care and "the way we attend to the whole person;" and worship.

Father Malloy said one of the dilemmas for Catholic college administrators is that critics often attack one of these components—such as the choice of a speaker on campus—and refuse to consider the total picture of Catholicity at the university.

"If we maintain the view of the whole, then I think there are enough checks and balances to keep us from going awry," he added.

In any religion, he said, "I think there's always the danger of a kind of fundamentalism" which holds that "there are easily discernible right and wrong positions on just about everything. I tend to totally disagree with that perspective," he said.

"Explicit expression of Catholicity will take multiple forms," agreed Father Byrnes, whose own campus has confronted controversy over the Vatican determination that faculty member Father Charles E. Curran can no longer teach as a Catholic theologian.

"I think there is a new fundamentalism in the Catholic community and I think that the only defense we have against that is the university," he said.

Regarding such subjects as theology, Father Byrnes suggested that "the difficulty is that we're so concerned about orthodoxy. As one bishop said to me recently, we are more concerned with orthodoxy than we are with the protection of the university as such."

Theologians and bishops also must find a way to interact more informally and amicably, he said.

"We need to come up with the right structure... where bishops can be participants in theological dialogue. That means the bishops are going to have to pay attention to their bibliographies, because you can't participate in theological dialogue unless you yourself are producing some kind of theological reflection," Father Byrnes said.

"And if bishops are to critique the work of other theologians but cannot present work of their own, the question arises about their competence to judge theologically the work of other theologians," he said.

## THE NEW NORTH MERIDIAN INN BREAKFAST BUFFET

Sunday 8:00 AM-1:00 PM

Sausage, bacon, biscuits, gravy,  
eggs, fresh fruit, fried potatoes. **\$3.95**

### RUIOR'S RESTAURANT

16th & North Meridian

FREE PARKING **634-6100** FREE PARKING

BUY 1, GET SECOND FOR 1/2 PRICE!

## DAVE MCINTIRE'S CHEVROLET — ISUZU CENTER

5101 WEST 38th STREET — INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

'87 MODEL CLOSE-OUT AT  
TERRIFIC SAVINGS  
FIRST PAYMENT AFTER THE HOLIDAYS!

### CREDIT PROBLEMS?

— For a confidential credit interview —

Call: JOHN POLEWCZAK (St. Christopher Parishioner) **297-4040**

ASK JOHN HOW YOUR CAR PURCHASE CAN HELP YOUR PARISH

## BECKER ROOFING

IN  
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS  
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

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

"Above everything else, you need a good roof"

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2922 W. MICHIGAN ST. INDLPS.  
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH



## EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FOOD

Breakfast • Lunch

Carry-Out & Catering Available

Open Mon.-Fri. 7-3, Sat. 8-2, Sun. 8-2

620 N. Delaware • Indianapolis  
PARKING AVAILABLE

**635-6168**

## The Nashville House

Dining Room

Serves Daily 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Year Round. Closed Tues. Except in Oct.  
Visit Our Old Country Store

## Patronize Our Advertisers

### Terre Haute

For Complete Building  
Material Needs See

**Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

### Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

**HOME  
FURNITURE**

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

### Columbus

**BECKMEYER  
INSURANCE INC.**

Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU

We represent several  
major companies and  
write most types of  
Business and Personal  
insurance.

617 WASHINGTON  
812-372-4477  
— SINCE 1927 —

### Take stock in America.

**ROOSIER**

PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND COOLING CO.

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

### Novena

THANKS to St. Jude and St. Anthony  
for petitions received — M.A.C.

### Want to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your  
home or equity. No obligation.  
924-5158

### Remodeling



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Complete  
Home  
Remodeling

786-4337  
Evening 861-2438

## KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

YOUR OLD CABINETS  
CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH NEW OAK DOORS,  
DRAWER FRONTS AND  
OAK COVERING FOR FLAT  
SURFACES AND RAILS  
AT LESS THAN HALF THE  
COST OF NEW CABINETS

CALL:

**317-359-1467**  
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

### Remodeling

## REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS

by Carrico

home improvement co.  
• siding • insulation  
• awnings • guttering  
• patio enclosures

### RUSCO

Storm doors & windows in  
10 decorator colors  
**639-6559**

### Auto Parts

## Wilson Auto Parts & Service

2302 E. 38th Street

Complete Auto Service  
Front End Alignment

HOURS:

Monday-Friday 8 AM to 6 PM  
Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM

**253-2779**

### Miscellaneous

FREE SERVICE — Free or nominal  
charge — trees removed, trimming,  
landscaping, shrub, stump removal.  
Small jobs welcomed. Clean work.  
852-4586 anytime.

### — BUSES — NEW & USED

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

### Miscellaneous

LIGHT HAULING, garage cleaning,  
low budget. Call: (317) 639-3509

### GAS FURNACES CLEANED by RETIRED GAS MAN

Gas appliances connected and  
disconnected. Vent piping work.  
Reasonable prices.  
Call: 255-7103

### Plumbing

**PLUMBING**

NEED A  
PLUMBER? CALL...  
**WEILHAMMER PLUMBING**  
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES

SPECIALISTS IN:  
WATER HEATERS & BATH FIXTURES  
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED • INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
784-1870  
IF NO ANSWER CALL  
1819 SHELBY

Support your local  
unit of  
**The American  
Cancer  
Society**

### Electrical

## NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?

• OLD & NEW WIRING & RE-  
PAIR • 100 & 200 AMP SER-  
VICE • RANGE & DRYER OUT-  
LETS • WALL PLUGS • AIR CON-  
DITIONER PLUGS • CIRCUITS  
DIVIDED

— 24 HOUR —  
Emergency Service

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

— FREE ESTIMATES —

**SEARS**

Electric Service

Use SEARS Credit Plans

**783-6660 —**

By J.C. Electric Authorized Contractor

## Parish Classified

### Christ the King

"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"  
at  
Richards Market Basket

2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

### FARMER'S JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP

JEWELRY DESIGNED, MADE  
AND REPAIRED ON PREMISES  
WE STILL BUY OLD GOLD—  
Keystone Plaza—\$250 N. Keystone  
Phone: 255-800

### St. Simon

VICTOR PHARMACY  
Prescription Center

8057 E. 38th St. 857-3990

### Sacred Heart

MILLER'S  
REGAL MARKET

"Serving the Southside Since 1900"  
Terrace at Madison Avenue

# Bps. approve collection for religious, Hispanic plan

(Continued from page 1)

► Norms for priests' retirement years that call on bishops to recognize the "value and dignity" of aging priests and their retirement.

The bishops delayed action on proposed guidelines for bishop-theologian relations when they ran out of time on the final day of the meeting.

They also heard glowing accounts of the success of Pope John Paul II's September pastoral visit and received reports on such varied items as the progress of a committee examining the morality of nuclear deterrence and the status of their investment portfolio in the wake of October's stock market drop.

The bishops' new Central America statement, updating a statement issued in 1981, calls military aid to the contras "legally doubtful and morally wrong." It also repudiates human rights abuses by any side in the Central American conflict and endorses regional peace initiatives. (See article on page 9.)

Their position on school-based health clinics came in a statement which expresses what the bishops say are both moral and practical reasons why such clinics should not distribute contraceptives. The statement said federal and state laws as well as local school board policies should be amended to exclude contraceptive services from public schools. (See "From the Editor" on page 2.)

In approving their pastoral plan for Hispanic ministry, the bishops sought to respond to what one of them warned was the potential loss of up to 50 percent of Hispanic Catholics to other denominations or to no religion at all. The plan calls for small parish-based communities, youth ministry, promotion

of family life and leadership formation adapted to the Hispanic culture. (See article on page 9.)

The new national collection approved by the bishops to meet the rising retirement costs for religious orders—particularly orders of nuns—will be conducted annually for 10 years "unless the need is met before then." The retirement need, estimated at \$2.5 billion, includes the cost of meeting health care and living expenses of current and future retirees.

Delayed until their next meeting were the bishops' proposed guidelines for improving relations with theologians and resolving disputes over theological or doctrinal matters.

Although the guidelines had been criticized by some bishops for being theologically "lacking," a motion to send them back to committee failed. But further action was suspended with amendments still pending when departures of bishops at the end of the meeting led to the lack of a quorum.

Information reports to the bishops also made up a large part of the meeting.

In one report the bishops were told the NCCB-USCC suffered paper losses of \$6.7 million in the October stock market drop. The conferences' total portfolio at the end of the month—\$69.7 million—was still worth more than their original investment, but most of the profits they would have gained were eaten up when stocks fell.

They also were told Nov. 18 by Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, a member of a special council advising the pope on Vatican finances, that the financially strapped Vatican for the first time will soon release an annual statement on its budget and finances. (See article on page 2.)

Reporting on the progress of the bishops' ad hoc committee examining the morality of nuclear deterrence policies,

Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago said Nov. 17 that his committee's report next spring also will deal with the morality of modern defense systems, such as President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said the committee also is examining the effect of spiraling arms costs on programs to alleviate poverty.

Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, NCCB-USCC president, reported on October's World Synod of Bishops in Rome on the role of the laity, which he attended as one of four delegates of the NCCB. He said the need to address the role of women in the church "forthrightly and now" quickly became a major concern. (See article on page 23.)

In other actions the bishops:

- Approved formation of a joint commission made up of bishops and female and male members of religious orders, and a separate bishops' Committee on Religious Life and Ministry.

- Elected Archbishop Daniel W. Kucera of Dubuque, Iowa, as NCCB treasurer for the next three years.

- Approved a \$29.5 million budget for 1988 for the NCCB-USCC and an increase in the 1989 assessment on U.S. dioceses to help pay for NCCB-USCC activities.

- Reversed a committee and reinstated a full-time staff position for youth and young adult ministry. Under the proposal rejected by the bishops, responsibility for youth would have been shared by personnel in the bishops' new Secretariat for Laity and Family Life.

- Approved a resolution pledging greater humanitarian assistance to Lebanon and a separate resolution urging the U.S. government to recognize the desire of the South Korean people for democracy.

## Bishops' general meeting at a glance

WASHINGTON (NC)—Here at a glance are some of the items approved by the U.S. bishops at their Nov. 16-19 general meeting in Washington.

- A Central America policy statement which opposes military aid to the Nicaragua contras but also criticizes the Sandinista government's human rights record.

- A statement opposing on both moral and practical grounds the dispensing of contraceptives by school-based health clinics.

- A new national collection to ease the retirement burdens of religious orders.

- A national pastoral plan for Hispanic ministry.

- A new rite for use in celebrations of marriage between persons of different faiths.

- Establishment of Dec. 12 as the feast of Our Lady

of Guadalupe in the United States, while not proclaiming it a holy day.

- Norms for the retirement years of diocesan priests.

- Formation of a joint commission of bishops and female and male members of religious orders and establishment of a separate bishops' Committee on Religious Life and Ministry.

- A \$29.5 million budget for 1988 for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and U.S. Catholic Conference and an increase in the 1989 assessment on U.S. dioceses to help pay for the conferences' activities.

One other major item on the bishops' agenda—proposed guidelines for improving relations with theologians and resolving disputes over theological or doctrinal matters—was delayed until the next meeting when time ran out.

## 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

(AS ADVERTISED IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.)

Marquette Manor

Retirement Community  
& Health Care Center

Mass Daily

875-9700

Take  
stock  
in America.

Dedicated to  
serving our  
community with  
tradition.

LEPPERT COPELAND  
Marquette & C. (Trustees)  
740 East 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

## AT FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

...we're much more than  
a fine funeral home.

We're your central source for some  
very important information:

- Funeral costs and procedures
- Before-need funeral planning
- Books and pamphlets on death and bereavement
- Social Security benefits
- Veterans' benefits
- Insurance benefits and claims assistance

Stop by or call on us  
for information.

## FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland, 353-6101

Keystone — 71st at Keystone, 257-4271

Westgate — 7110 W. 10th, 241-8518

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

## 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 46224-1199  
(317) 846-8875

"A" Rated (Excellent)  
— A.M. Best

Policies not available in all states. Licensed in all states, except 70. Policies not available there.