

Catholic schools note special week

The Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will join the national celebration of Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 28-Feb. 3. The contributions of Catholic schools to American society are recognized and highlighted during

the week. The theme for this year's celebration is "Catholic Schools: A Parent's Choice."

Father J. Stephen O'Brien, executive director for the department of administrators of the National Catholic Educa-

tional Association, said, "Catholic Schools Week is a good time to reflect on who we are, what we are about, and who our partners are in this enterprise in the name of the Lord Jesus."

This week's issue of *The Criterion*

includes a special 16-page section for Catholic Schools Week. A letter from Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara is on page 2. His proclamation and those of Governor Evan Bayh and Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut are on page 13.

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXIX, No. 14

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

January 26, 1990

Annual March for Life hears Bush

by Liz Scheetchuk

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Politicians and pro-lifers praised each other for their efforts to fight abortion at a rally on the Ellipse near the White House kicking off the annual March for Life to Capitol Hill.

As the rally got under way under mostly cloudy skies, the temperature hovered around a brisk 50 degrees. Weather was not the obstacle it has been at past marches, though parking restrictions on buses from out of town delayed several hundred marchers.

A final tally of the crowd size from the U.S. Park Police put the number at about 75,000.

President Bush made brief remarks via a telephone hook-up from the Oval Office. He was one of a number of political and religious leaders to address the marchers.

"Before you begin the march I want to take a minute to share my deep personal concern about abortion on demand, which I oppose," Bush said.

"The continuing strong presence of the March for Life reminds those of us in decision-making capacities in the White House and in the Congress and in the court

that millions of Americans care fundamentally about this issue and are committed to preserving the sanctity of life," he said.

Bush said the pro-life movement is also a reminder to the country "of the self-evident moral superiority of adoption over abortion."

He also said he wanted to assure the right-to-lifers "that this president stands with you on this issue of life and that my prayers go out to all of you for your faith and courage."

March for Life President Nellie Gray told the enthusiastic throng that despite the victory last summer when the Supreme Court upheld Missouri abortion restrictions, the fight has not been returned solely to the states.

"This issue of saving preborn children still must be settled at the federal level," Miss Gray said. Action by Congress in outlawing abortion nationwide is necessary "so they will not be killing babies in one state and saving them in the next," she said.

Miss Gray said that some politicians have been going through a "flip-flop" on abortion but that some, like those who addressed the march, stand firm.

She cited Bush—who last fall vetoed some bills because of abortion provisions in them—as one example. "The president did stand strong," she said. Americans "trust a man who does stand strong," she said.

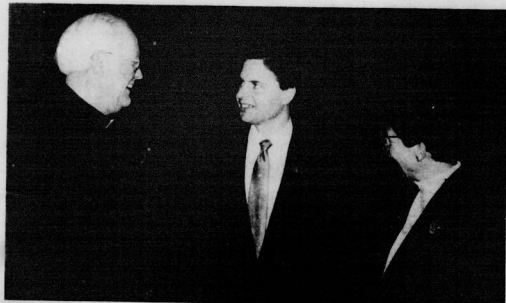
She also told the crowd that as the rally continued more and more pro-lifers were arriving.

She said that because out-of-town groups were unable to park their buses in the immediate vicinity of the march this year, many participants were delayed in getting to the site.

Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington in his closing prayer to the rally said, "We've come in trust and faith to bear witness to the sanctity of life. Stay with us, Lord, as we go forth on our march."

Joining Cardinal Hickey on the podium were Cardinals John O'Connor of New York and Bernard Law of Boston, nine

(See MARCH on page 3)



SPEAKERS—Father James Byrne, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Indianapolis (left) talks with State Rep. Frank Newkirk, Jr., (D-Salem) and longtime pro-life volunteer Dorothy Wodarska of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis about pending legislation that would restrict abortion. They were featured speakers at a memorial service Jan. 20 in observance of the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion in America. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Pro-life ceremonies mark 17th year of Roe/Wade

by Mary Ann Wyand

In the 17 years since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in America, 25 million babies have perished as a result of what pro-life supporters describe as "a modern-day holocaust."

Statistics indicate that those deaths amount to one-third of the U.S. population newborn through 17 years of age.

Each year on or near the solemn anniversary of the high court's Jan. 22, 1973, *Roe vs. Wade* decision, pro-life supporters from many faiths have gathered to pray for those babies and renew their commitment to halting abortion.

Parishioners from 35 Catholic churches in 11 deaneries participated in a variety of pro-life observances last weekend, according to Father Larry Crawford, director of the archdiocesan Pro-life Office.

Prayer vigils, Scripture services, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, rose sales, walks for life, and candlelit cere-

monies supplemented the traditional tolling of bells for the babies throughout the archdiocese.

State Rep. Frank Newkirk, Jr., (D-Salem), sponsor of a comprehensive abortion regulation bill pending in the Indiana House of Representatives, delivered the keynote address during a Jan. 20 observance sponsored by Right to Life of Indianapolis at the Indiana War Memorial.

Rep. Newkirk's bill, H.B. 1034, and three other pro-life bills on informed consent, fetal viability, and sex selection restrictions are awaiting legislative action.

"When I was first elected to the legislature," Rep. Newkirk told the gathering of more than 300 people, "I said a prayer to God and asked how I could make a difference."

That prayer led to his pro-life work, he said, and strengthened his conviction that a legislator's duty is both to serve and protect the people.

There are a lot of victims from abortion, (See NEWKIRK on page 8)

Pro-life bill passes House

The Indiana House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday that would require a physician to inform a woman seeking an abortion about possible side effects as well as alternatives to abortion. It would also require a 24-hour waiting period after the woman is so informed before the abortion could be performed.

The bill would also require the Board of Health to publish a list of agencies available for prenatal care, childbirth and neonatal care.

The bill passed by a vote of 64-34. It now moves to the Senate for consideration.

An earlier story is on page 3.

Looking Inside

From the Editor: Why Catholic schools outperform others. Pg. 2.

Catholic Charities: How Catholic Charities has changed in the past decade. Pg. 3.

Ind. General Assembly: Pro-life bills pass legislative hurdles. Pg. 3.

Commentary: God infused us with the desire to leave a mark. Pg. 4.

Faith Amidst Adversity: Loss of health to AIDS tests faith. Pg. 8.

Faith Alive!: How does your work relate to God's actions? Pg. 9.

Church hurting financially: Archdiocese of Chicago to close parishes and schools. Pg. 35.

Persecution: China arrests Catholic clergy and lay leaders. Pg. 36.

Cardinal Szoka named to high Vatican post

by John Thavis

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—In a major Vatican financial appointment, Pope John Paul II named Cardinal Edmund C. Szoka of Detroit to head the Holy See's budget and accounting office.

Cardinal Szoka, a 62-year-old Polish-American and a personal friend of the pope, was named Jan. 22 as president of the Prefecture for the Economic Affairs of the Holy See, the Vatican said. He replaces Cardinal Giuseppe Caprio, who was retiring at age 75.

The Vatican made no immediate an-

nouncement regarding Cardinal Szoka's replacement in Detroit.

Cardinal Szoka will run an office that has played an increasingly important role in the Vatican's effort to cut spending and reduce its annual operating deficit. As head of the "prefecture," as the agency is called in curial circles, he will act essentially as Vatican budget director.

The prefecture gathers income and expense figures of Vatican agencies, double-checks them and puts them into a composite budget. Its figures tell how much money entered the Vatican, how it was spent and how much is needed to cover the shortfall.

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

Why Catholic schools outperform others

by John F. Fink

Why do students in Catholic schools so consistently outperform those in other schools? That's what many researchers and educators are trying to find out.

There no longer seems to be any doubt that Catholic school students do outperform others. Ever since James Coleman, a non-Catholic sociologist at the University of Chicago, headed a group of researchers 10 years ago that studied 58,728 students across the nation and published their findings, other social scientists have found similar results. Such publications as *Forbes* and *The Wall Street Journal* have noted this and asked, "What is the solution to the puzzle of Catholic school effectiveness?"

Coleman himself admits to being surprised by his findings. Like many people not that familiar with Catholic schools, he had assumed that they would be inferior to public schools and other private schools. And when the results were published, many of his colleagues were angry because they thought it was an attack on the public-school system. It was only when other studies confirmed his findings that the anger subsided somewhat.

SOME OF THE THINGS researchers have found include these facts:

- Catholic school students test better in reading comprehension, vocabulary, writing skills, and especially math, while doing about the same as public-school students in civics and science.
- They make greater gains between their sophomore and senior years than do other students.
- Catholic high-school students go on to college 20 to 30



percent more frequently and succeed in college more often than those from public high schools.

►Public high-school students drop out of school four times more often than Catholic-school students.

►Catholic-school students from disadvantaged backgrounds suffer less in school outcomes (test scores, completion of high school, college attendance) than do public-school students from comparable backgrounds.

►Catholic-school students from single-parent families or families in which parents had little time for children were less affected by the deficiencies in their family environment than were those from public schools.

SO WHAT EXPLAINS ALL this? In an interview published last July in *U.S. Catholic* magazine, Coleman gave this answer: "Our research comes up with one consistent finding: Catholic-school students take more courses in trigonometry, solid geometry, algebra II, and advanced English than do students with comparable backgrounds at other private or public schools. And the statistics show that this kind of course-taking makes a difference in their performance."

At Catholic schools, he said, there are fewer courses offered and more stringent requirements. They are not like the typical public high school, which Arthur Powell and others called, in a book published in 1985, "the shopping mall high school" in which kids choose their courses as they might select food from a cafeteria.

And the reason Catholic high schools have been able to enforce strict course requirements, Coleman said, "is that parents back up the authority of Catholic schools. Parents will trust a Catholic school because it is connected to a church that shares their values, and they communicate this trust to their children."

He said further that Catholic schools' lack of financial resources encourages parents to get involved and "when the parents at a school do get together, they're able to draw a great deal of support from one another; they become part

of a community of adults who know and care about one another."

Coleman said that Catholic high schools of the '80s function much like public high schools of the '50s because "30 years ago strong community ties backed up the public high schools, as well. They had many of the same benefits within them that Catholic schools have today—including better academic training."

IN AN ARTICLE by Coleman in *The Wall Street Journal* last year, he said that what is really puzzling is why Catholic schools have lower dropout rates and why students from disadvantaged or deficient families do so well. One would normally think that strict course requirements, while improving academic achievement, would also force out more low-performing students. But such is not the case in Catholic schools.

The answer appears to lie in the existence of social capital provided by the religious community surrounding the school," he wrote. This social capital "can substitute for that which would ordinarily be provided by the family, and should thus be especially valuable for children from disadvantaged or deficient families, students most at risk of doing badly or dropping out."

In his *U.S. Catholic* interview, Coleman said that Catholic-school teachers also deserve credit because "they do a good job of motivating the kids. They keep much better track of their students than do most public-school teachers. Characteristically, if a Catholic-school student is absent for a day, or even half a day, the parents will get a call from the school to find out where and how the child is. In some public schools, a student can be gone a number of days and no one at school will know why. Our research also indicates that Catholic-school teachers know more about both their students and their students' parents than do teachers in public high schools."

Some things to think about as our Catholic schools observe Catholic Schools Week next week.

Peters talks about recruitment

by Margaret Nelson

Well over 100 persons attended the student recruitment seminar held last Wednesday, Jan. 17 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish.

The major presentation on "Recruitment is Not a Dirty Word" was given by G. Joseph Peters, coordinator for school services for the Office of Catholic Education.

Peters shared archdiocesan and national Catholic school enrollment statistics with the audience. He said that school recruitment is a part of each school's total development effort. He used Brian Regan's definition: "Development is gaining the process of understanding and support for your institution."

In his comments, Peters tied in with the current promotional efforts for archdiocesan schools: Yellow Brick Road and FutureQuest.

Some of Peters' statistics showed "the phenomenal growth of the new extended program in the Catholic schools in the archdiocese. Pre-school enrollment has grown 343 percent since 1985," he said.

Since 1979, archdiocesan kindergarten enrollments have grown 21 percent. And extended care (before- and after-school) has come from no programs in 1979 to 36 school programs this year. 1989 first grade enrollment is 95 percent of the 1979 figure.

"We are not holding all the kids who enroll," Peters said. "This needs to be addressed." Catholic schools are smaller, he said, but a lot of this is due to changes in the school-age population.

"In general, in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, we enroll a fairly large percentage of the market share," Peters said. "But there is potential to increase the market share. Trends can be influenced. Enrollment is down only slightly this year (.31 percent) after several years of decline."

Peters said that there are other reasons to recruit. He quoted the Coleman Report that showed the Catholic schools are the most effective in the U.S. today, public or private. And he cited a recent report of the National Association of Educational Progress which shows scores of Catholic school students in math, science and reading above those in other schools. Indiana residents are aware that ISTEP scores of Catholic students are higher, especially in grades 8, 9, and 11.

The research done by Solly Kilgore shows that parents choose Catholic schools first for academics, then discipline, and third for religion or values, Peters said.

Specific reasons were given as to why more parents don't choose Catholic schools and it was noted that cost does not usually come up as a top reason.

Basic research needs to be done in getting recruitment started, Peters said. He suggested looking at baptismal records, parish registrations and other sources.

Roles of principals, board members,

parents and teachers were discussed. Though he stressed that "everyone associated with a school recruits," he emphasized that committed parents were the best recruiters.

"A sporadic recruitment program may be worse than none at all," Peters said.

A selection of three topics was available for the two later sessions of the seminar.

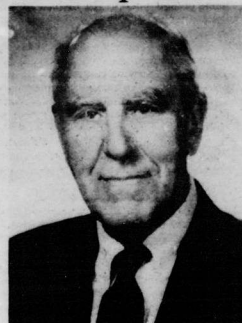
Robert M. Langsenkamp dies

Robert Martin Langsenkamp, a member of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher, an honor conferred by the pope for service to the church, died at Methodist hospital in Indianapolis on Jan. 21. His funeral was held Jan. 24 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, where he had been involved in several ministries.

Langsenkamp was a founding member of Serra Club of Indianapolis. He was active in Boy Scout Troop #174 and received the St. George Medal for his service to Catholic scouting. He belonged to the Mater Dei Council of the Knights of Columbus.

A graduate of Cathedral High School, Langsenkamp attended Georgetown University. From 1930 to 1959 he was associated with Lansens-Wheeler Brass Works, Inc., serving as president of the company. In 1978 he retired as president and owner of I.L. Polson Co. in Westfield.

Langsenkamp is survived by his wife, Jeanne (Smith) Langsenkamp, three sons, Robert M. Jr., John F. and Albert H., and three grandchildren.



Robert M. Langsenkamp

Saying YES to Catholic schools

My Dear Family in Christ:

We are encouraged to say NO to many things today and the idea of choice is paramount in the news. Catholic Schools Week 1990 is saying a resounding YES to Catholic schools and is honoring parents' choice in this regard.

One line from Vatican II's *Declaration on Christian Education* says it succinctly: "The role of parents in education is of such importance that it is almost impossible to provide an adequate substitute."

Probing for reasons for the choice parents are making for Catholic schools points up that they see this choice as the opportunity to gain academic knowledge. For parents, the school where their children learn must be the best school possible.

The opportunity for learning responsibility and self-discipline in a proper environment is seen as the best help in growing up to meet the challenges of adulthood. And not the least reason is the expectation by parents that the school will graduate students who, as adults, will understand the beliefs of the Catholic Church; will understand what is morally and ethically correct; and will live good Christian lives.

This is the week set aside as a good time to reflect on who we are, what we are about, and who our partners are in this enterprise of parents, students, schools. In our reflection may we come to give thanks for parents as the foremost educators of their children and for good and dedicated educators in our Catholic schools.

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,

+ Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D.
Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D.
Archbishop of 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 both sides

THE **CRITERION**

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206



G. Joseph Peters

ARCHDIOCESAN CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Catholic Charities begins active decade

by Robert H. Riegel
Director, Catholic Charities

Like almost everyone else who is writing this month, it is hard not to think of the end of one decade and the beginning of another when looking over the past year's work of Catholic Charities in the archdiocese.

In 1980, Catholic Social Services was housed in a badly deteriorating building at North College and St. Mary's Child Center was in an equally difficult facility across from Sears (remember Sears?) on New Jersey St. Terre Haute Catholic Charities was beginning to expand its programs to the poor and needy and Ryves Hall was literally a hole in the ground. Most of the young women who came to St. Elizabeth's Home placed their babies for adoption.

There was another Charities agency, Archdiocesan Social Ministries, which had jumped around from Sacred Heart to St. Joe's to Holy Trinity, looking for permanent space. New Albany Catholic Charities and Bloomington Catholic Social Services did not exist, nor did our counseling programs in New Castle, Columbus and Greensburg.

Sacred Heart convent in Indianapolis housed four nuns—two of them retired—while next door a few chunks of concrete marked the outlines of the old Sacred Heart, later Kennedy High School. On the west side of Indianapolis Father Larry Crawford and a few friends and parishioners were trying to start an Adult Day Care Center in the old parish school.

Today, a reflection on the past decade shows growth in services provided to those in need, improved facilities and strong better-trained staffs, and a community together to respond, in the name of God's people, to a whole host of issues, problems, crises, and life circumstances.

Catholic Social Services and Archdiocesan Social Ministries have merged into a strong CSS serving central Indiana and housed at the Catholic Center. Fifty apartments for the elderly stand on South Meridian and Palmer—right next door to Holy Family Shelter which houses up to 70 homeless family members each night. And down the block, volunteers have begun to create another new project—the Christmas Store.

The "St. Mary's Miracle"—a whole new facility completely donated—stands and serves proudly on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street in the heart of Indianapolis' new development area. Children of working parents—so-called "latch-key children"—thrive every day at Catholic Charities' Rainbow Cottage in Tell City. Our first real program for retarded adults, Semi-Independent Living, took root in New Albany and has spread to Indianapolis.

St. Elizabeth's has opened its doors not only to young pregnant women but to young mothers and their children who need a place to grow and learn. At the same time a beautiful new facility, St. Elizabeth's of Southern Indiana, was recently opened.

Sacred Heart convent in Terre Haute and St. Patrick's convent in Indianapolis have joined St. Patrick's in Terre Haute and the now parish-run home at St. Andrew's

in Indianapolis as group living communities for older citizens.

There are two day-care sites for frail elderly in Indianapolis and a noisy, busy, and active youth center in Terre Haute. Counselors like Mike Cesnik and his staff in Bloomington, Gary de Sutter in New Castle, Cecile Beavin in Columbus, and Renee Rust in Greensburg add a Christian value system to quality professional counseling for families in crisis.

None of this could have occurred without leadership at all levels. Things just don't happen in the church without encouragement and support of the archbishop, key diocesan staff, and clergy leaders throughout our 39 counties. But they are not enough. Lay volunteers who have served on boards and committees are really essential to bring professional expertise and community awareness and backing to these enterprises, and direct service volunteers are the glue of many of our programs—like soup kitchens and pregnancy hotlines and crisis offices.

Outside funders of all sorts have shown confidence in our work of the church—four different foundations at this time, Lilly Endowment and the Indianapolis Foundation, government officials at the federal, state and local levels, and many, many direct contributors of all faiths and beliefs. And, of course, there are the staff members who have brought it all together—directors, program staff and counselors, secretaries and bookkeepers, cooks and drivers and maintenance men—many still with us as long-term employees, others moved on to other positions, some retired, and, sadly, a few called from their work before it was done (in our eyes, not God's).

As the '90s begin, Catholic Charities is pledged to continue our efforts to manifest the social gospel of service to those in need, as well as to call the community together to address new or unheeded issues. We have this commitment.

by Ann Wadelton

Two adoption bills and four anti-abortion bills are among those approved by committees of the Indiana General Assembly and sent to the full chambers of either the House or Senate for debate. Debate was expected this week after The Criterion went to press.

The bills demonstrate a respect for human life at its stages, from conception to a natural death, according to Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC).

Additional bills supported by the ICC have also been approved by committees and two have been approved by the full chamber. The full House voted 73-23 in favor of HB 1012 to increase the state's minimum wage from the current \$2 an hour to \$4.25 by April, 1991. The full Senate voted 49-0 in support of SB 390 which would increase funding for the program which helps pay heating bills for the poor, by annually appropriating the oil and gas tax subsidy received from the federal government to that energy assistance program.

Approved by committees and sent to the full chamber for action was a bill to expand prenatal care for poor women, and a second bill to encourage the establishment of maternity homes for women in crisis pregnancies.

The adoption bills, initiated by the ICC, provide that the court may direct that, in the case of a "special needs" child, a subsidy for support and/or medical care may be paid to adoptive parents. The subsidy may not exceed the cost of foster care for the child.

"Special needs" children include those with medical, mental or emotional handicaps or older children who have been removed from their biological parents due to neglect or abuse. Currently, a federal program covers some "special needs" children allowing subsidies for about 75 percent of the cost of foster care, but eligibility for that program is narrow. Some counties also provide subsidies, with the 75

percent on the part of staff, volunteers and board members and we have a good set of programs in place. Of course, we see needs unmet and we are hindered like many church and human service organizations by a shortage of funds. I would hope, however, that the 1990 decade will be at least as productive as our last 10 years and that, as during the previous decade, the Spirit will move among us to

guide us to meet important new ministries.

The year 2000 will no doubt spark a pace of end-of-the-decade (and end-of-the-century and end-of-the millennium) articles. If I am summarizing Archdiocesan Catholic Charities that year, I pray that we will have grown much, and that we do but in our understanding of why we are about this business. Save this article and hold us to it!

Thomas Gaybrick named director of Catholic Social Services

Thomas N. Gaybrick, 42, has been appointed the new executive director of Catholic Social Services of Indianapolis (CSSS) by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. He will assume the position on Feb. 5.

Gaybrick will succeed Dr. Robert Riegel, who has held the positions of both secretary of Catholic Charities and director of CSSS. Riegel will now be director of Catholic Charities. CSSS is one of the archdiocesan agencies that will report to Riegel.

Gaybrick has been the director of Catholic Family Service of both Bay City and Midland, Mich., since 1985. Previous positions have included administrative supervisor for Catholic Family Service of Thumb, Bad Axe, executive director of Catholic Social Services of Lenawee County, Adrian; public affairs assistant of the Michigan Catholic Conference, Lansing; outpatient therapist, Iosco-Ogemaw Community Mental Health, Rose City; and caseworker for Catholic Family Service in Bad Axe. All cities are in Michigan.

Gaybrick received his bachelor's degree at Michigan State University and his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Both degrees were in social work.

In his letter formally appointing Gay-



Thomas N. Gaybrick

brick to the position, Archbishop O'Meara said that he was pleased that the CSSS board of directors had recommended him for the position. "The Archdiocese of Indianapolis attempts to express the full range of Gospel teaching in its agencies and program, and Catholic Social Services truly reflects our values of charity, compassion and concern for others," he told Gaybrick.

Pro-life bills pass legislative hurdles

percent maximum. An estimated 200 to 400 "special needs" children are not covered by either the federal or county programs at any one time.

The bills under consideration would include "special needs" children who do not qualify for the federal program; increase the maximum subsidy to 100 percent of the cost of foster care; and also continue the subsidy to age 21 if the child is enrolled in secondary school, college or vocational training.

In a hearing before the Human Affairs Committee, adoption professionals testified about the hesitancy of couples to take on the financial burdens of adopting a "special needs" child without a subsidy, particularly for medical care. A Lafayette couple, who had been given the maximum subsidy permitted, affirmed that fact. With three biological children of their own, the couple adopted two brothers, both with cerebral palsy. The brothers had been in 12 foster homes before being adopted. According to the couple, the subsidy was crucial to their decision to adopt.

The adoption bills are seen as pro-life, according to Ryan. Pro-abortionists often argue their position on the basis that it is better to abort unwanted and handicapped children, he said. The consistent-life position argues for better alternatives for these children, he said.

The adoption bill in the Senate, SB 241, has been approved by both the Government Affairs and Finance Committees. It is sponsored by Senators Jean Leising (R-Indianapolis), Frank Mryan (D-Hammond), Thomas Wyse (R-Ft. Wayne), Kathy Smith (D-New Albany), Marvin Regier (R-Goshen) and Betty Lawson (D-Bethesda).

The House Bill, HB 1071, has been approved by the Human Affairs Committee. Sponsors are Representatives Richard Dellinger (R-Noblesville) and Jerome Reppa (D-Munster).

Despite the controversy surrounding the abortion issue, four anti-abortion bills have been approved by committees and are scheduled for debate in the House. These include:

►HB 1134: Informed Consent, which would require the physician to tell the pregnant woman about the procedure, risks, gestational age of the unborn child and alternatives to abortion, such as medical assistance which may be available for prenatal care, childbirth and neonatal care. It would require the Board of Health to publish similar information and also require a 24-hour waiting period.

►HB 1034: Abortion Restrictions, including the prohibition of the Mifepristone law upheld by the Supreme Court's Webster decision, and more. It would prohibit the use of public facilities and public employees for abortions. It would require the physician to tell the pregnant woman about the procedures, risks and fetal development and wait one hour before performing an abortion, and it would require a physician who believes an unborn child to be of 20 weeks or more gestational age, to perform tests to see if it could live outside the womb.

►HB 1088: Ban on Sex Selection Abortions, would make it a class C felony to perform an abortion solely because of the sex of the unborn child. A similar bill, SB 296, was defeated 7-4 in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

►HB 1259: Fetal Viability, would require the physician's test for viability if an unborn child is thought to be 20 or more weeks gestational age.

The prenatal care bill, SB 367, would increase the income level for pregnant women to be eligible for medical care through the Medicaid program from the current 100 percent of the federal poverty level to 133 percent. It also calls for coverage of children under age 6 instead of the current 3 years. These changes would bring Indiana into conformity with federal regulations.

The maternity home bill, HB 1427, would create a tax credit for people who own a maternity home designed for several pregnant women or people who open their individual homes to take in a pregnant woman. It would also create a grant program for non-profit organizations to expand or create a maternity home.

March for Life hears president

(Continued from page 1)

other Catholic bishops and representatives of the Jewish, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Orthodox Christian pro-life movements.

Republican senator, Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina, noted that political threats are being made to politicians who oppose abortion. "They chant 'pro-choice' but what so many really mean is protection for their own political beliefs," Helms said of those on the other side.

Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

God infused us with desire to leave a mark

by Antoinette Bosco

Recently a beautiful column appeared on my desk written by a clergyman. He spoke of going into his basement and seeing the fingerprints of his two sons, embedded in the cement when it was still wet as the house was being built many years before.

He wrote also of a wall in the house that has had many coats of white paint and yet shows a shadow of blue. As a child, one of his boys had used blue paint for a drawing there which refuses to go away.

The point the clergyman was making is



that the fingerprints and the drawing were symbolic of the basic need all of us have to leave our mark upon the earth. We do this consciously and unconsciously.

I particularly related to his story of the paint. Something similar happened when my children were young. Only I was the culprit.

We had bought and moved into a new house in a new development. Everyone else seemed to have more money than we did, judging by the new furnishings delivered to the other houses.

We had no money. So, resting on my laurels as art director of my college magazine, I took out my paints and created a mural with an apple tree and golden fruit on our living room wall. The problem was the gold paint. It was a "forever" mixture. No matter how many times I tried in later years

to cover the wall with fresh paint, the gold gleamed through.

My children often reminded me that I would live on forever in that house through my gold apples. And often since then I have thought of them as my "fingerprints."

Unconsciously, I had left my mark in the home that I was the first to live in. I think wanting to "make our mark" is a very deeply rooted characteristic in us, perhaps because we are children of God.

The phrase "footprints on the sands of time" is another expression of that basic need to let the earth know we have been here. Time moves on and washes away like sand, but we want to leave something permanent that says "me."

Our need to affirm our existence and our hope that it is a permanent one comes out in the basic human need we all have to touch one another.

I remember doing a story years ago on an orphanage on Long Island called The Little Flower House of Providence. I found that all the children wanted to touch me.

The wonderful priest who ran the place explained to me that these were children who had been deprived of the close, hugging love children should get from their families. And so they searched for it from strangers.

The youngsters could not affirm their existence without the touch (or mark) of love.

I found the same sense of personal isolation in old people when I did a nursing home story. They were shriveled, suffering from "skin hunger," as the social worker put it. They no



THE IGNORER

longer had any way to make their "mark" and so were lost in themselves, out of touch. No fingerprints.

I think God was the one who infused us with this desire to leave our mark on the world. The proof for me is our fingerprints. Each of us has fingerprints so unique that we can be identified by them.

What we learn from them is the magnificence of each person, so loved by the Creator that he gave us an identifying pattern to make our own imprint on the earth. This affirms our existence and our eternal destiny.

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

THE YARDSTICK

Authors conclude labor movement in trouble

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

I spent the better part of the past few months reading the current crop of scholarly books on the state of unions in the United States and the future of organized labor—roughly 25 volumes in all.

With few exceptions, their authors conclude that the labor movement is in a state of crisis. Few of them can see more than a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel.

It is easy enough to describe the nature of the crisis, at least in general terms, but there is little agreement among the experts on its underlying causes and even less agreement on how to resolve it.

One of the less convincing explanations of the crisis has a Marxist or quasi-Marxist



ring to it. The argument, as developed by Michael Goldfield in his recent book "The Decline of Organized Labor in the United States," is that the major cause of labor's decline is to be found in the changing relations between classes.

By that Goldfield means, among other things, that over the last three decades employer opposition to unions has increased, public policy toward unions has both aided employers and reflected their strength, and unions have devoted insufficient resources to meeting this challenge and to new union organizing.

Given his emphasis on the changing relations between classes, it is not surprising that Goldfield is critical of the AFL-CIO's much publicized report, "The Changing Situation of Workers and Their Unions," which was released in 1985. He faults the report for emphasizing labor-management cooperation, better public relations by unions and less belligerent tactics in organizing certain new groups of workers.

Goldfield would prefer a much bolder class struggle against employer attacks at the workplace. He is not alone, of course, in advocating a much more adversarial approach in labor-management relations. A sizable minority of workers in a variety of unions—e.g., the United Auto Workers, the United Food and Commercial Workers and other major unions—are currently making the same argument in sometimes angry opposition to their own leaders.

This ongoing disagreement within major unions over collective bargaining policy may prove to be a healthy development, but I doubt that many of those calling for a more adversarial relationship between labor and management are really in favor of class struggle in Goldfield's sense of the word or that they really favor the formation of a separate anti-capitalist labor party.

It is interesting to note in this connection that Goldfield himself admits that at the present time "the prospects

for independent working-class political organizations and the development of a distinct socialist class consciousness, not to mention the establishment of a socialist state, are dim at best. A workers' movement that cannot defend or reclaim its initial conquests will invariably fail in its new unions." Thus he views "the attempt to understand the decline of labor unions in the United States as the beginning of an attempt to understand the conditions necessary for their future rebirth."

Historically, class-struggle socialism has never been a truly viable option in the United States. Given recent developments in Eastern Europe, it is clearly a dead issue at the present time. In other words, if the ultimate goal of Goldfield's project is, as it appears to be, the development of a "broad revolutionary (i.e., anti-capitalist) working-class movement," he will, I suspect, need the patience of Job.

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

Comparing the parish to the village fountain of old

by Dale Francis

In the villages of Europe in another day, the center to which all townspeople were drawn was the village fountain, where they came to fill their jars.

In his apostolic exhortation, "Christi-fides Laici," Pope John Paul II said that when the society is violently shaken by elements of disintegration and dehumanization, "The individual is lost and disoriented, but there always remains in the human heart the desire to experience and cultivate caring and personal relationships."

"The response to such a desire can come from the parish when, with the lay faithful's participation, it adheres to its fundamental vocation and mission, that is to be a 'place' in the world for the community of believers to gather together as a 'sign' and 'instrument' of the vocation of all to communion, in a word, to be a house of welcome to all and a place of service to all, as Pope John XXIII was



fond of saying, to be the 'village fountain' to which all would have recourse in their thirst."

We tend to think of the parish more prosaically, depriving ourselves both of the understanding of our mission and of the inspiration to fulfill that mission. Pope John Paul II emphasized the central importance of the parish. "The ecclesial community, while always having a universal dimension, finds its most immediate and visible expression in the parish. It is there that the church is seen locally. In a certain sense it is the church living in the midst of the homes of her sons and daughters."

He reminded us that the parish is the place where the mystery of the church is present. But place must be understood. He wrote, "The parish is not principally a structure, a territory or a building but rather the family of God, a fellowship afire with a unifying spirit, a familial and welcoming home, the community of the faithful."

"Plainly and simply, the parish is founded on a theological reality, because it is a eucharistic community. This means the parish is a community properly suited for celebrating the Eucharist, the living source for its upbuilding and the sacramental

bond of its being in full communion with the whole church."

There is an increasing understanding of the importance of the parish. Pope Paul VI at the beginning of his pontificate in 1963 said, "We believe simply that this old and venerable structure of the parish has an indispensable mission of great contemporary importance: to create the basic community of the Christian people; to initiate and gather the people in the accustomed expression of liturgical life; to conserve and renew the faith in the people today; to serve as the school for teaching the salvific message of Christ; to put solidarity in practice and work the humble charity of good and brotherly works."

It is important that today there should be an emphasis on the parish. But all the surveys, the expert opinions, will mean little if there is not, first of all, an understanding of what the parish is—the most immediate and visible expression of the church, the village fountain where all can come to quench their thirst. But most important of all, the community for the celebration of the Eucharist. We must be careful we do not think of the mechanics of the parish and understand we must be aware of the dynamic of the parish.

It is a task for us all. We must work together with each other and with the guidance of the pastor.

And each of us has, as The Holy Father Pope John Paul II said, "a unique task which cannot be done by another and which is to be fulfilled for the good of all."

1400 North Meridian Street
P.O. Box 1717
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-238-1570

Price: \$18.00 per year

50¢ per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Ind.

ISSN 0574-4350

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara

publisher

John F. Fink editor-in-chief

Published weekly except last week in July and December.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion

P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

THE CRITERION



To the Editor

Youth can affect pro-life laws

It has been my firm belief that, given the opportunity, the teen-agers of today will make way for a better tomorrow.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, I had the pleasure of speaking to classes of juniors and seniors at Chatham High School. I had requested an opportunity to inform them of the abortion legislation to be reviewed by the House Committee of the state legislature. I provided them with information on all the bills to be presented. They gave me their

undivided attention and asked many questions. They took time to consider the facts and then wrote to their legislators.

The next morning I took the letters to the Statehouse. It was with pride and joy that I climbed the stairs and delivered them—proud of Chatham, the staff and the student body; joyful in the knowledge that, if informed, these students could influence and affect the laws they are to live with in the next few years.

I would like to encourage educators in the Catholic high schools to give the students an awareness of this issue and the pro-life legislation pending in the House of Representatives.

As Karl Rahner wrote: "Every Christian has his or her own special charisma for the church and for the world. A special task of a social and indeed political kind." This is not a merely profane or "natural" task.

If we do not succumb to fear but speak out to the youth, by the grace of God they will "carry out the church's mission to the world" and "announce the world's transfiguration."

Peggy Geis

Indianapolis

Doctors condone medical killings

I and a great many others have come to feel that doctors who say that they need unrestricted abortion for teaching advantages are really more interested in supporting their abortionist colleagues than in obtaining any genuine benefits for humanity. After all, abortions are medical killings, which no one can deny.

I glanced nervously at my watch and was horrified to see I had only about five minutes before my reading.

I removed four antacid tablets from my purse and downed them.

Now my throat felt chalky and thick, so I did what I've read the stars do to clear their throats before a musical performance. I walked briskly to the women's restroom, removed a plastic container of lemon juice from my purse and doused the back of my throat like there was no tomorrow.

Oh, it cleared my throat all right, but take it from me, lemon juice and antacid don't mix. My remedy: four more antacid tablets. I then high-tailed it for the altar.

The church bells rang loud and clear and I mounted the two steps. Did my pa, those have a runner? Should I have worn my glasses? Did my husband remember to turn off the stove?

I took a deep breath and felt a slight smile cross my face as I greeted my fellow parishioners.

Everything went fine.

During the Hitler era in Germany, the best of the medical profession were involved in atrocious experimentation on innocent defenseless people. Not one good thing, only evil to humanity, was the result. In Holocaust movies we see that abortion was called genocide and was used against poor defenseless Jewish women and their babies. These women recognized the humanity of their babies and opposed this atrocity, but were betrayed nonetheless.

Some in the medical profession seem so willing to be the chosen instruments of death for all kinds of medical killings. Mercy killing and euthanasia loom on the horizon. Again, many of the most famous doctors favor it. In Britain and Canada, euthanasia has been done on the sneak for many years. It is being done in America today, though the far left news media try to keep the lid on. Television does everything it can to dignify abortion, and slants in favor of so-called mercy killing.

From Christian radio news we have learned recently that an alleged morphine overdose by injection was used in two cases by a doctor in Minnesota. Is this only the tip of the iceberg?

Naturally, we citizens expect our lawmakers to answer these challenges to our future with the best possible legislation to protect us, our unborn children, our elderly and our sick.

Mrs. Wm. Rosner

Indianapolis

A beautiful piece of reporting

"The True Story of Noriega's Surrender," by John Thavis (Jan. 12 issue) seems to be a beautiful piece of reporting.

The secular press messes things up so badly that sometimes I have a hard time understanding what I'm reading.

Mrs. Kathleen Naghdi

Indianapolis

Point of View

The first time I was a lector

by Susan Fey

Our priest's invitation for more Mass participation was well-meaning. Few can argue that it's better not to take an active, rather than passive, role in such an integral part of our lives.

Some suggestions Father Tully tossed out included singing in the choir, taking part in the offertory procession, ushering and lecturing.

I chose the last because, as a mother of three children ages four and under, I'm quite used to reading aloud. I'm no stranger to a large audience—seven years ago, I won a state speech contest after addressing a crowd of more than 600 persons. Lastly, I was "compelled to do it for God—I'd spent so much of the past four years in the cry room that Father should have charged me rent. I felt that lecturing would be a way to give something to God in return for the blessings I've received.

After I expressed my interest to lector, Father generously asked what Mass would be the most convenient for me to

do my readings. I chose the Saturday evening time slot because, at the ripe old age of 31, I don't need my Saturday nights free for dates. Conversely, Saturday night isn't the most inviting time for older folks to go to Mass because, during the winter, the outside temperature can be downright frigid and those who attend the 7:30 service arrive and leave in total darkness.

Considering all this, I believed this Mass would be the least attended, and the fewer the people the fewer the jitters.

I looked forward to making my debut as a lector. I dutifully read and re-read my passages. My tender-aged kids crowded around me and interjected, "Father, Son and Holy Spirit" and the like.

Saturday came. I practiced my reading about 12 more times. I cooked dinner but couldn't eat with my family. I'd heard that football players can't eat before the big game for fear of upchucking. Now, it seemed, I'd joined their team.

The clock showed 7:10, and I dashed across the street to church. During prayer, my usual concern made way for the plea, "Please don't let me pass out."

I crossed myself and looked over my shoulder. The church seemed packed. I fanned myself with a sheet of paper and noted that my anti-perspirant seemed to have failed me.

positive attitude towards myself. Although I'm far from perfect I know I'm a good person trying to be better. I embrace my life as a wonderful gift. It's easy at this point in my life, but what will happen in my old age? I pray now for the courage and grace to continue in this joyful spirit when I'm old and sick.

Looking ahead isn't a bad idea. So when you consider making some new resolutions, begin by trying to accept and love yourself a little more. Treat your body well, exercise it, nourish it properly, don't abuse it. Your self-respect depends on self-love, and care for the body is an important component of this effort.

Above all, stop calling yourself unkind names. The more you affirm yourself, the less you will be inclined to put yourself down.

God is delighted with you when you try to look at the bright side of life. When you do, you do yourself a service, and you give glory to the Father, not to mention your neighbor who doesn't need any more grumbling.

The bottom line of self-affirmation is saying no to sin. You deserve to be happy and sin only brings sadness, so try, try again. A clean conscience is its own reward.

(For your free copy of the *Christopher News Notes*, "Wonderful Marvelous You," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.) (Father Tator's "Christopher Close-Up" can be seen each Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on WISH-TV, Channel 8, in Indianapolis.)

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Don't put yourself down

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

A healthy spirituality is one that joyfully surrenders to God's will, offering all sufferings and humiliations in a spirit of reparation so that even the downside of life is seen as a blessing. This surrender to God includes the way we accept ourselves and our own life. Let's face it, some lives are messier than others. But God can draw good from evil and joy from sorrow. It's so important to trust him.

Although I may not be all that I'd like to be, I know that I have to accept my life because it is in the here and now of the present moment that God calls me to love him and serve him and be happy with him. It's his will that I make an effort to be good and that I enjoy it in the bargain.

In terms of your own life, do you see that God has been at work in all the choices you've made? However wise or unwise your decision may appear to be in the light of what you now know, the fact is, God has been with you all through your life, in times of triumph and failure, health and sickness, caring for you all the time with a tender love that knows no limits. And God doesn't want you to put yourself down.

In accepting my own life, I try to keep a



FEENEY & WARD

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW • EST. 1963

Serving the legal needs of today and the future.

Personal Injury Accidents
Automobile Accidents
Product Defects
Wrongful Death
Machine Injuries
Electrical Accidents

Wills
Probate
Estate Planning
Trusts
Guardianships
Estate Claims
Will Contest

(317) 639-9501

Francis J. Feeney Jr.
Notre Dame • 1952

Donald W. Ward
Notre Dame • 1954

1014 Circle Tower Building • Indianapolis, Indiana
Free Consultation • Evening Appointments Available

The greedy race for more

Even lowly cartoonists who started out by creating amusing characters have been thrust into the world of fame and riches by money-hungry manufacturers who plaster



check-it-out...

The Guardian Angel Guild will sponsor a **Valentine Dessert Card Party** from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 12 at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Tickets

vips...

Norma L. Winkler was honored for her philanthropy on Jan. 19 at the 11th annual President's Dinner Dance of Brebeuf Preparatory School. A member of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis, Winkler has long been active in school, church and civic enterprises. Three of her children are Brebeuf graduates.



RELIGION DAY—Mayor William Hudnut III gives Dr. James Divita a proclamation marking Jan. 20, 1990, as "Religion in Indianapolis Day." Divita is the Marian College professor of history, who coordinated the religious history conference held at the college last Saturday. (Photo by Denise Perry)

The following definitions
were clipped from
Webster's New World
Dictionary

(Second College Edition)

Cris-ta-bal (kris'təbəl) *crisis in the Canal Zone.* at the Caribbean entrance to the canal: a part of the city of Colón, Panama: pop. 25,000. **3.** criticized.

crit- (krīt) *to criticize.* **1.** **criticism** *n.* **2.** **critic** *n.* **3.** **critique** *n.* **4.** **criticize** *v.* **5.** **criticism** *n.* **6.** **criticize** *v.* **7.** **criticism** *n.* **8.** **criticize** *v.* **9.** **criticism** *n.* **10.** **criticize** *v.* **11.** **criticism** *n.* **12.** **criticize** *v.* **13.** **criticism** *n.* **14.** **criticize** *v.* **15.** **criticism** *n.* **16.** **criticize** *v.* **17.** **criticism** *n.* **18.** **criticize** *v.* **19.** **criticism** *n.* **20.** **criticize** *v.* **21.** **criticism** *n.* **22.** **criticize** *v.* **23.** **criticism** *n.* **24.** **criticize** *v.* **25.** **criticism** *n.* **26.** **criticize** *v.* **27.** **criticism** *n.* **28.** **criticize** *v.* **29.** **criticism** *n.* **30.** **criticize** *v.* **31.** **criticism** *n.* **32.** **criticize** *v.* **33.** **criticism** *n.* **34.** **criticize** *v.* **35.** **criticism** *n.* **36.** **criticize** *v.* **37.** **criticism** *n.* **38.** **criticize** *v.* **39.** **criticism** *n.* **40.** **criticize** *v.* **41.** **criticism** *n.* **42.** **criticize** *v.* **43.** **criticism** *n.* **44.** **criticize** *v.* **45.** **criticism** *n.* **46.** **criticize** *v.* **47.** **criticism** *n.* **48.** **criticize** *v.* **49.** **criticism** *n.* **50.** **criticize** *v.* **51.** **criticism** *n.* **52.** **criticize** *v.* **53.** **criticism** *n.* **54.** **criticize** *v.* **55.** **criticism** *n.* **56.** **criticize** *v.* **57.** **criticism** *n.* **58.** **criticize** *v.* **59.** **criticism** *n.* **60.** **criticize** *v.* **61.** **criticism** *n.* **62.** **criticize** *v.* **63.** **criticism** *n.* **64.** **criticize** *v.* **65.** **criticism** *n.* **66.** **criticize** *v.* **67.** **criticism** *n.* **68.** **criticize** *v.* **69.** **criticism** *n.* **70.** **criticize** *v.* **71.** **criticism** *n.* **72.** **criticize** *v.* **73.** **criticism** *n.* **74.** **criticize** *v.* **75.** **criticism** *n.* **76.** **criticize** *v.* **77.** **criticism** *n.* **78.** **criticize** *v.* **79.** **criticism** *n.* **80.** **criticize** *v.* **81.** **criticism** *n.* **82.** **criticize** *v.* **83.** **criticism** *n.* **84.** **criticize** *v.* **85.** **criticism** *n.* **86.** **criticize** *v.* **87.** **criticism** *n.* **88.** **criticize** *v.* **89.** **criticism** *n.* **90.** **criticize** *v.* **91.** **criticism** *n.* **92.** **criticize** *v.* **93.** **criticism** *n.* **94.** **criticize** *v.* **95.** **criticism** *n.* **96.** **criticize** *v.* **97.** **criticism** *n.* **98.** **criticize** *v.* **99.** **criticism** *n.* **100.** **criticize** *v.* **101.** **criticism** *n.* **102.** **criticize** *v.* **103.** **criticism** *n.* **104.** **criticize** *v.* **105.** **criticism** *n.* **106.** **criticize** *v.* **107.** **criticism** *n.* **108.** **criticize** *v.* **109.** **criticism** *n.* **110.** **criticize** *v.* **111.** **criticism** *n.* **112.** **criticize** *v.* **113.** **criticism** *n.* **114.** **criticize** *v.* **115.** **criticism** *n.* **116.** **criticize** *v.* **117.** **criticism** *n.* **118.** **criticize** *v.* **119.** **criticism** *n.* **120.** **criticize** *v.* **121.** **criticism** *n.* **122.** **criticize** *v.* **123.** **criticism** *n.* **124.** **criticize** *v.* **125.** **criticism** *n.* **126.** **criticize** *v.* **127.** **criticism** *n.* **128.** **criticize** *v.* **129.** **criticism** *n.* **130.** **criticize** *v.* **131.** **criticism** *n.* **132.** **criticize** *v.* **133.** **criticism** *n.* **134.** **criticize** *v.* **135.** **criticism** *n.* **136.** **criticize** *v.* **137.** **criticism** *n.* **138.** **criticize** *v.* **139.** **criticism** *n.* **140.** **criticize** *v.* **141.** **criticism** *n.* **142.** **criticize** *v.* **143.** **criticism** *n.* **144.** **criticize** *v.* **145.** **criticism** *n.* **146.** **criticize** *v.* **147.** **criticism** *n.* **148.** **criticize** *v.* **149.** **criticism** *n.* **150.** **criticize** *v.* **151.** **criticism** *n.* **152.** **criticize** *v.* **153.** **criticism** *n.* **154.** **criticize** *v.* **155.** **criticism** *n.* **156.** **criticize** *v.* **157.** **criticism** *n.* **158.** **criticize** *v.* **159.** **criticism** *n.* **160.** **criticize** *v.* **161.** **criticism** *n.* **162.** **criticize** *v.* **163.** **criticism** *n.* **164.** **criticize** *v.* **165.** **criticism** *n.* **166.** **criticize** *v.* **167.** **criticism** *n.* **168.** **criticize** *v.* **169.** **criticism** *n.* **170.** **criticize** *v.* **171.** **criticism** *n.* **172.** **criticize** *v.* **173.** **criticism** *n.* **174.** **criticize** *v.* **175.** **criticism** *n.*

The *CRITERION* is the standard according to our "critics."

Judge for yourself.

The Criterion • P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, IN 46206

St. Philip kids study cultures



EGYPT STUDY—Kim Ebbing (from left) and Jason Reese help "mummy" Bill Allen visit the classrooms at St. Philip School.

MATH PROJECT—Mark Annee and Christ Owens of Holy Spirit School are two of the eighth grade students, studying probability problems. Comparisons were made on random numbers by using "real world" situations, computers and pure mathematics. Actual trials were performed and results recorded; computer simulations were completed; and mathematical solutions presented. The three sets of results were compared to conclude the project in practical mathematics.



CRS Lebanon staff people thank archdiocese

by Margaret Nelson

Three representatives of Catholic Relief Services (CRS) came to Indianapolis to thank those in the archdiocese who have contributed to their ministry. The Jan. 17 message was delivered to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, who also serves as the chairman of the board of directors of CRS. Nicolas Sakha and Zvart Nadjarian came from their CRS offices in Beirut, Lebanon, and Father William Joy, CRS director of church affairs, traveled with them from Baltimore.

Father Joy said, "Our purpose this year is to visit a number of dioceses that have been so very generous—especially during the last year. Then we are meeting with the staff this year and also briefing the ordinaries."

Sakha said that Beirut is divided in two parts and that CRS now has offices in both sections. His office in the western section has a 25-person staff.

"Life in Beirut is mainly dependent on the situation," Sakha said. "When there is no fighting, things are almost normal except that we are very short of commodities, light, water and power. In the afternoon, everybody has to go to their houses early in case of shelling or disturbances in the capital. Everyone has to spend too much time getting foods and breads. They have to stand in line for hours."

Sakha said that "crossing to the other section is not easy. It is always crowded because there is only one passage. There are a big number of checkpoints, including the army and the militia."

The CRS country director now, Sakha

started in 1983 as a consultant for the office in Beirut and in June, 1988, was appointed to his present post.

Zvart Nadjarian began working for the agency when CRS entered Lebanon in 1976 as a response to rising hostilities there. His plan was to offer emergency relief to war victims, restore war damaged homes and institutions, and develop human and material resources.

Nadjarian said that the office staff in Beirut is composed of people of many religious faiths and sects, including Moslems. This gives the CRS the ability to work with the different religious groups, she said.

The original three-pronged CRS effort is being supplemented with additional CRS allocations because of the hostilities in the past seven months, Nadjarian said.

"Even the hospitals and schools have been the target of shelling," she said. "They are reeling from the damage—especially the hospitals—from both sides. They would have had to close unless they received help."

Nadjarian said, "CRS was the first to help. We and other philanthropic agencies put sandbags around the ground floors of the hospitals. The patients were moved to the ground floor. There were special innovations for the use of the shelters. Intensive care, dialysis patients and the operating rooms were moved down there."

"We also distributed fuel to all hospitals so that they did not have to close their doors. This way they could continue operations during the seven months of fighting," she said.

"The Lebanon people lived in shelters," said Nadjarian. "Many lived underground



CRS VISIT—Nicolas Sakha (from left), Father William Joy, and Zvart Nadjarian meet with Father James Barton and Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

in churches, schools and under other buildings. Life was very different the last seven months. Industry was paralyzed. Schools closed their doors. 500,000 students have been out of school. The situation has caused too much stress for those living in the shelters—especially the young. It is causing worry and anxieties. In the older people, their sicknesses are worse, like high blood pressure, etc."

"CRS has also responded to the destruction by sending food, clothing, sanitation and cleaning materials to the shelters," Nadjarian said.

Sakha said that two large donations of medicines they received are already being distributed.

The CRS emergency program in Lebanon has purchased commodities, repaired institutions and provided medical assist-

ance. The reconstruction and rehabilitation phase of its work completed nearly 40 schools, hospitals, orphanages and other projects during 1987-88. And the development work has provided self-help projects in the areas of health, social welfare and agriculture.

CRS is the official overseas agency of the United States Catholic Conference, representing the American bishops, clergy and laity. It assists more than 10 million people in 70 needy countries.

Father James Barton, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the Archdiocese, joined the archbishop in meeting with the CRS representatives.

Father Joy said that CRS hopes to conclude the work in Lebanon as it has in Korea and Bangladesh. "Our basic goal is to work ourselves out of a job," he said.

'Mary's Boy' staged in Corydon

by Susan Fey

St. Joseph Church in Corydon was host to a professional New York City-based actress who performed a theological soliloquy on Friday, Jan. 12.

Margaret Anderson performed "Mary's Boy," the story of Jesus as told through the eyes of his mother. Anderson also wrote the two-hour-long production.

Anderson's visit was sponsored by the Campus Ministry of Vincennes University Jasper, in cooperation with the World Apostolate for Peace.

The character portrayed by Anderson told the audience she didn't know why God chose her for such a special task—she was uneducated, illiterate, wasn't wealthy, wasn't well-traveled and didn't have well-appointed friends.

Said Anderson's character, "I'm just an ordinary housewife and a mother. I've wiped runny noses and fixed cracked knees. I'm a widow now; my husband was a carpenter. I'm what many of you might call a single parent because when my husband died, I raised Jesus by myself."

She recalled that the Messiah was born in "a smelly barn in an obscure town called Bethlehem."

Before sharing her perception of how



Margaret Anderson as Mary

Mary despaired before finding Jesus at the temple with the elders, Anderson asked if there was a 10- to 12-year-old boy in the audience. A 12-year-old named Kirk reluctantly agreed to join the actress on a makeshift stage. The subsequent imagery was a striking paradox. The crew-cut youth was wearing high-top tennis shoes and a stonewashed denim jacket and jeans. Anderson looked demure in a cotton frock, a gauzy, layered headress and strappy sandals.

Anderson's character shared the joy, concern, pride and despair that all mothers experience. Her dialogue was peppered with the patronizing statements mothers matriarchally utter, such as, "You're looking a bit thin. Have you been eating?"

Following a short intermission, Anderson returned in a somber black costume.

When told Jesus was at Calvary without his disciples, Mary responded with disbelief. "He's alive!" He would have been willing to die for them."

She agonized when she realized that crucifixion was imminent. She pleaded for God to intervene: "He's so young, only 33. Please, please, if you could give him a little more time. Lord, a little more time."

She assumed a pious kneeling position and crossed her hands over her chest. "He was yours first, Lord. He was a gift from you. A blessing. Thank you. Your will be done. Lord. But Lord, he's my son. He's my child. He's my boy."

The audience then saw Anderson recoil and knew she'd seen Jesus hanging on the cross. She emitted a primal-sounding "Nooooo..." that echoed off the church walls. She gently rocked back and forth.

"You're my son. My child. You're the one I held and cared for, and there you are on the cross." The rapid audience witnessed her sorrow as Jesus commended his spirit. Anderson later beamed to show joy at learning that Jesus rose from the dead, and when sharing her experience in the Upper Room.

She concluded her performance by saying, "Jesus is God's Son. He's the Messiah. I pray this day that Jesus is your Messiah, too. Shalom."

Anderson has performed "Mary's Boy" for the past 12 years and averages 10 performances a month. She's taken her two-part play to several American states, prisons and jails, as well as England, Germany, the Cayman Islands and Jamaica.

The mother of two and grandmother of many, she lives in Manhattan.



Grinstead & Sons Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON - OWNER

The oldest Funeral Established in Indianapolis - Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. New York Street

Indianapolis, IN 46201

(317) 632-5374

Joe O'Malia's Salutes Our Catholic Schools!

Dear Criterion Readers,

We at Joe O'Malia's really believe in Catholic schools. And I'd like to take the opportunity that Catholic Schools Week provides to tell everyone why my family and company support Catholic schools.

All four of my kids attended Catholic schools. St. Michael's on the West Side, Cathedral and St. Agnes downtown, And Xavier University in Cincinnati. The education they received was tops. The spiritual and moral training has served them well. And they made dozens of valuable lifelong friends. They've maintained their involvement at Cathedral and Xavier.

Now my grandkids attend Our Lady of Mount Carmel. And Cathedral and Xavier too (time sure does fly). And I think the schools are just as good as ever - better in some ways.

With some schools failing in their educational mission, I'm confident that OUR Catholic schools are more important than ever.

But more importantly, our schools are helping the students and parents to maintain family values - to stay away from drugs - and to be good Catholics and good citizens. Parents are involved. Kids stay busy with extracurriculars. And my grandkids love their schools!

Our Catholic schools are more important than ever. They NEED and DESERVE our support. Let's remember that during CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK!

Yours truly,

Joe O'Malia

LOCKERBIE MARKETPLACE

56th STREET STORE

COLLEGE AVENUE STORE

56th STREET STORE

116th STREET STORE

126th STREET STORE

NOBLEVILLE STORE

CHALMERS HILL STORE

CARMEL STORE

CARMEL RETAIL BAKERY



— STORE HOURS: —

MONDAY-SATURDAY — 8 AM-10 PM. LOCKERBIE ONLY — 7 AM-10 PM

SUNDAY (ALL STORES) 9 AM-7 PM

— WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS —

— CHECK THE WEDNESDAY STAR/NEWS FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS. —

FAITH AMIDST ADVERSITY

Loss of health to AIDS tests faith

by Mary Ann Wyand
Second in a series of articles

What is it like to be chronically ill? Will faith bring hope and strength, perhaps even serenity, in times of sickness? And is it possible in the midst of a serious illness to believe so strongly that inner peace counteracts despair?

Loss of health is one of the most challenging adversities that people face in life. Just as Christ suffered on the cross, millions of people experience excruciating pain and intense grief from debilitating illnesses each year.

Until recently, cancer was considered by many to be the most dreaded disease plaguing mankind. However, during the 1980s the emergence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as AIDS, stunned the populace.

Recently, *The Criterion* talked to a Catholic diagnosed as HIV positive who is a client at the Damien Center in Indianapolis. The man discussed his feelings and opinions on faith, the church, quality of life, and hope for the future.

"There's always hope," he emphasized. "There are always those little bits of hope, but there can be let-downs as well. But no matter what, we live with that hope."

Persons with AIDS must somehow learn to accept the fact that they are living with AIDS, he said, rather than focusing on the very real possibility that they also may die from AIDS in the near future.

"We found that we had to laugh at life," the 26-year-old man explained. "People who don't enjoy life don't have one. I would never choose to be in the situation that I'm in, but I can live with it."

For a long time, he said, "I struggled daily for a quality of life, and now I'm very happy with my life. I believe that humor plays a big part in conquering this disease."

Fear of the unknown, and also the unknown, are part of living with AIDS, he said, because persons with AIDS constantly fear for their health.

"This disease, as bad as it is physically, is much worse mentally," he said. "There is fear about what is going to happen. It's a slow killer. It's a suffering disease."

The lifelong Catholic and recent college graduate openly discussed his homosexuality, and also criticized current church doctrine that he described as conflicting.

(The church teaches that the condition of homosexuality is not sinful but that homosexual acts, like all sexual acts outside of marriage, are sinful.)

"I have a very strong faith, but I can't go to Mass," he said. "The church has not gotten me to where I am today (with acceptance of his illness). I do not feel that I have lost the church or lost God, but the church has definitely lost me."

The paradox, he lamented, is that Catholic Church doctrine rejects homosexuality but church officials now minister to persons with AIDS.

"The church does not reject me because I have AIDS but why I have

AIDS," he explained. "The church has said that I'm not welcome in so many ways. I feel rejected by the church because they will not confront the whole issue. I hope that, someday the church will recognize me."

He said he does not attend Mass anymore because "it doesn't make me feel good" and "more often than not I will walk away mad."

Ironically, he said, his parents also rejected him as a gay person, but accepted him in the family again after learning of his AIDS diagnosis.

"It has taken a long time for my parents to accept me as the person that I am," he said. "I'm still the same person, but they could not condone my life. I wasn't having a problem with it. They were."

Parental rejection hurt deeply, he added, but his sexual orientation is a part of himself that could not be denied in adulthood.

"When I told my parents that I had AIDS," he said, "I told them, 'For three years you have ignored the fact that I'm gay. You can't ignore it anymore.'"

Recurring health problems determined to be AIDS-related complex required hospitalization shortly after his graduation from college, led to his diagnosis as HIV positive, and ended his career plans.

Prayer helps him accept his uncertain future, he said, as he tries to deal with the progression of his illness.

"I personally don't think that people think enough or pray enough," he said. "Prayer for me may be personal reflection. I love church rituals, and I really miss the Mass. My problems with the church stem from what I feel are social issues, not so much religious issues."

We are all God's creation, he said, and should be affirmed as unique individuals.

"I am a member of a group that has traditionally been discriminated against, and I was told from a very young age that the life I lead is wrong," he said. "My orientation is a part of myself. Why is that wrong?"

At the time of the interview, he said he felt "fantastic" but wondered aloud what his health might be like next week.

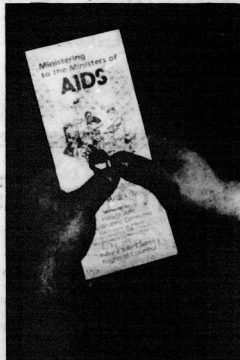
"I may feel wonderful today and know full well that I might be in the hospital tomorrow," he explained. "Once you get sick with something, you fight it and you try to get better but you know it can happen again."

In spite of this continuing adversity, he said his faith remains strong even when his health falters.

"I am making it and I am surviving," he emphasized. "I personally will conquer this in my own way."

Providence Sister Marilyn Lipps, coordinator of Damien Center services, ministers to this man and other persons with AIDS and also helps train volunteers.

"I was looking for a particular ministry" in 1988, she said, "I volunteered to be a buddy to a person with AIDS and took the training. I became involved and liked it so much that I joined the staff."



Formerly, Sister Marilyn worked as a parish director of religious education and as a parochial school teacher. Now she is in charge of pastoral care at the center.

Two years ago, the Damien Center budget was about \$60,000 and executive director Michael Shuff was the only employee. Now the center budget is up to three quarters of a million dollars. Ten paid employees work with 250 volunteers to minister to over 400 AIDS clients in more than 80 Indiana counties.

"I visit persons with AIDS in the hospital," Sister Marilyn explained, "and get information from them if they want to be a part of Damien Center programs."

At present, she said, "Our caseload is so heavy that I alone cannot take care of it by myself. I also work with a Presbyterian minister. I feel my greatest privilege (in my ministry) is visiting persons with AIDS in the hospital."

The Providence sister said her work also involves coordinating volunteer recruitment and screening those who express interest in helping at the center.

"I love my job," she said. "I love every minute of it. I have such wonderful support from the people in the office—our executive director, Michael Shuff, our director of case management, David Hudson, and also from Cannon Earl Connor, an Episcopalian priest who is president of the board of directors."

In her work with AIDS patients, Sister Marilyn said, she never hears complaints.

"As I visit persons with AIDS," she said, "I find myself being nourished and gifted by them. They are very courageous, very patient, very honest and open, who are in their own sickness still caring about others who have a like illness. They never complain."

And, she reflected, "When they get very sick—and many of them have died—I feel that I have great support from the people in the office. I hope that I give them as much as they give me in return. It's not easy to watch friends die."

(Next week: Loss of mobility.)

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana

(FORMERLY CHANNEL OF PEACE)

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

Date: February 2, 1990

St. Michael the Archangel
3354 West 30th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46222
Phone: (317) 926-7359

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." (1 Cor. 1:3)

TO RECEIVE: Information Kit, Newsletter, Mass Locations
Prayer Request, Schedule of Events

CALL: 24-Hour Message Center — 317-571-1200

Rev. Thomas Stepanski, S.T., Director, Liaison with Archdiocese — 317-783-3600



Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed—all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

H&R BLOCK

FOR THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU
PLEASE CHECK YOUR YELLOW PAGES.

Newkirk urges pro-life lobbying

(Continued from page 1)

not just the mother and the baby," he said. "No one should dispute the fact that (in pregnancy) we have a human being, who should not have to face an abortion."

Elected officials often say "I'm personally opposed to abortion, but..." Rep. Newkirk charged. "That's not good enough anymore."

Ask your state legislators if they will support House Bills 1034, 1134, 1088, and 1259, he advised. "If they don't answer you, then ask them again. Get involved. Make yourself known."

Father James Byrne, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Indianapolis, offered the invocation to open the memorial observance.

His prayer to God, "the author of all life, the creator of all things," asked for guidance to help mankind preserve the act of passing on new life to future generations.

Students from Our Lady of Lourdes School, also in Indianapolis, sang during the ceremony and other children aged newborn through 17 placed red roses beside lighted candles in remembrance of

the 1.5 million babies that have died in abortion since 1973.

St. Luke's pastor Dorothy Wodarska, a longtime pro-life worker, reminded the assembly that "the infamous Supreme Court decision brought about 17 years of probably the greatest violence the history of mankind has ever known."

Human life is a continuum with its various stages, she said, whether you call it a fetus or a baby or a child or an adolescent.

"The truth is that life does begin at conception," Wodarska said. "It's an inalienable right that God has given us."

Pro-choice supporters should be called "pro-choice-to-kill supporters," she emphasized, because "the only choice they're talking about is the choice to kill a human being."

Fortunately, Wodarska concluded, "I see more and more people turning to prayer (in an effort) to end this horrible holocaust."

As part of their lobbying efforts, hundreds of thousands of pro-life workers from Indiana and other states will gather in Washington, D.C., April 28 for a massive "Rally for Life."

Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic news-
papers published by Catholic News
Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E.,
Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All
contents are copyrighted ©1990 by
Catholic News Service.

Is there help even if you don't like your work?

by H. Richard McCord

It is a gray, bleak, and cold Monday morning. The alarm clock buzzes intrusively. Another work week is about to begin.

Does it have to? Isn't there a better way to make a living? What's the point of this struggle anyway?

Most people ask such questions at times. Rainy days and Mondays often force us into some soul-searching about the meaning of work.

And some people hate their work. What about them? Can they gain any meaningful perspective on it? For them, the dismal Monday morning scenario is not merely an occasional restlessness but a continuing pattern.

Author Studs Terkel claims that stories of work tell of violence done to the spirit as well as the body. This violence makes no distinction between white collar or blue collar or pink collar.

►There is the advertising executive who detests a system that requires her to promote products that are useless trivialities as though they were necessities.

►There is the municipal building inspector who is discouraged continually by poor quality workmanship and slides deeper into cynicism about his job.

►There is the government file clerk who feels stuck in a bureaucratic maze.

►There is the assembly line worker who is bored with applying spot welds 32 times per car on 48 cars per hour for eight hours a shift.

"To survive the day is triumph enough for the walking wounded among the great many of us," writes Terkel in his classic book, "Working" (Avon Books, 1975).

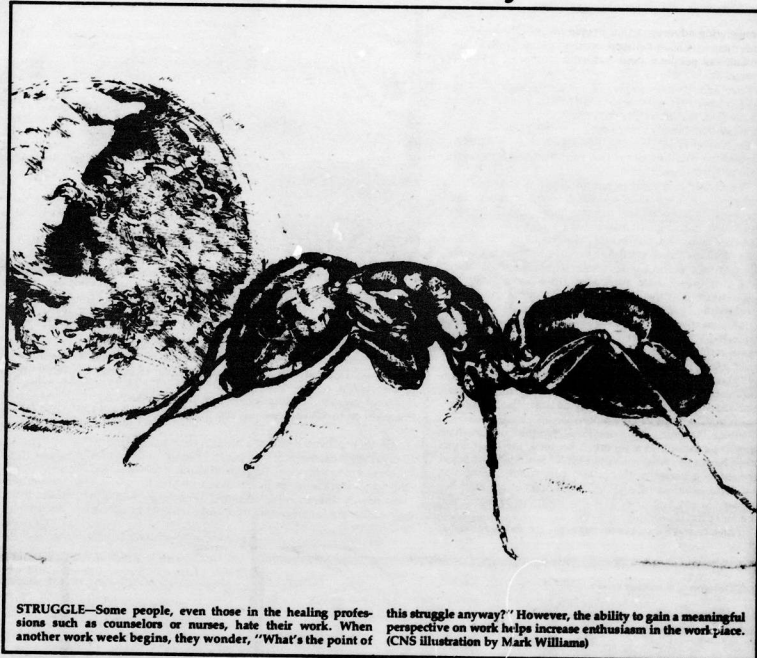
No one takes a job or pursues a career because it promises to be meaningless. Everyone seeks work that holds some significance or promises to be satisfying. But what makes work meaningful?

In his new book, "Converting Nine to Five: A Spirituality of Daily Work" (Crossroad, 1989), Jesuit Father John C. Haughey observes: "Meaning cannot come from the work to the worker, it must come from the worker to the work."

Although it might seem that counseling or nursing is more meaningful than packaging junk foods, both situations have their share of cynical, bored, discontented workers. So it is primarily a matter of how we interpret our jobs that determines the significance of work for us.

Interpretation is a process of drawing meaning out of experience. The process operates with the aid of filters provided by our mind, our affections, and our faith.

For those who are hard pressed to find meaning in their work, I offer, with the assistance of Father Haughey's book, some interpretations which people customarily



STRUGGLE—Some people, even those in the healing professions such as counselors or nurses, hate their work. When another work week begins, they wonder, "What's the point of this struggle anyway?" However, the ability to gain a meaningful perspective on work helps increase enthusiasm in the work place. (CNS illustration by Mark Williams)

draw from their experience in jobs and careers.

The pragmatic interpretation sees value in a given job insofar as it benefits the worker. Such benefits range from feeding and clothing a family, to acquiring certain consumer goods, to financing an education, to job advancement.

A social interpretation of work focuses not on the actual tasks or job responsibilities but on the workplace environment. One finds meaning in the relationships among workers on and off the job. Perhaps you know someone who refused a promotion or transfer because it meant leaving a group of co-workers who had become friends.

Altruistic interpretations stress the good effect one's work is likely to produce. Examples include taking pride in building a quality automobile because it can transport people safely or feeling that one's laboratory research eventually will contribute to finding a cure for AIDS.

Finally, there is religious interpretation. Faith is a major resource people use to make sense of who they are and what they do. Meanings suggested by faith can build upon and enrich the interpretations of work suggested above.

Here are some examples of a religious interpretation of work.

A person can engage in a certain job or career with the conviction that God has called him or her to it. One's work then becomes a response to this call.

Again, work can be viewed as a way of imitating Christ who "did not come to be served but to serve" (Matthew 20:28). In this perspective, work becomes the occasion to show respect for the individual dignity of each customer, colleague and boss, or the opportunity to see Christ in persons whose needs for food, clothing, shelter, or healing we might serve.

Justice is associated closely with service. To bring justice into the world is seen

in our faith tradition as a sign that God's reign is being established. It is possible to interpret one's work as a "work of justice," either in the sense of making the workplace itself more humane or equitable or in the sense of working to change unjust structures or situations in society.

The God who creates the world is depicted in the Bible as a worker. So our work also can be interpreted as bringing creation to its full potential as co-creators with God.

There is no denying the fact that work can be boring or demeaning or just plain stressful. In some cases, a change of job might help.

But, in the end, any work we do will suffer impoverishment unless we bring our minds, hearts, and faith to the challenge of making it meaningful.

(McCord is associate director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Laity and Family Life.)

DISCUSSION POINT

How does your work relate to God's actions?

This Week's Question

What relationship do you see between your work and the action of God in this world?

"God helps me to be physically strong for long hours of work, teaches me to find answers to difficult cases, and gives me the proper words to be loving and tender in consoling a family in a sad situation. My profession (is) a great opportunity to help and serve others in his name." (Dr. Maria Soriano, pediatrician, Atlanta, Georgia)

"Living and working on the farm, we get to see a simpler, more natural way of life that I think God is calling us to. We can raise the kids away from the complications of city life and maybe get them to see

more clearly how God is working in them." (Sande Matt, Wills Point, Texas)

"I really do see my work as a vocation. Being in a public school, I can't witness to children openly about who Jesus is. What I pray is that the love and the power of the Lord will come into their lives through my relationship with them." (Barbara Cascio, Stone Mountain, Georgia)

"As principal of a Catholic elementary school, I have numerous opportunities to bring life to the word and teachings of the church. By providing positive witness of belief in Christ, I can help others see the hope-filled future we have as his followers." (Mary Thomas, Perham, Minnesota)

"Our attitudes, values, and principles can influence

and even inspire others to put more of themselves into their daily labors." (Dan Jager, Tyler, Texas)

"My ministry within a Catholic school centers around the message of Jesus. The success of this mission will be judged by how well the community develops its love of God and one another." (Bernadine St. Pierre, Staples, Minnesota)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: How—in what ways—can you love your enemies?

If you would like your response to be considered for possible publication, write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100.

Can you love those people you serve in a professional way?

by Jane Wolford Hughes

The tiny woman with the shortcropped graying hair stood alone on the stage with no lectern, no notes, no pretense.

The world renowned Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross concluded her stories of heroism in the world of healing with, "If you do not love your patients, you must leave the profession."

Pope John Paul II had given a similar message two years earlier in his 1981 encyclical "On Human Work." Human toil, he said, presents "the possibility of sharing lovingly in the work that Christ came to do."

Dr. Kubler-Ross' message, fused with their own beliefs, directed the vocations of the two young nurses with me the night of her lecture.

Jim already had volunteered for assignment in the burn center to which the state's worst cases were flown. Pain relentlessly embraced the patients there; medical procedures were exacting and exhausting.

Asked why he continued, Jim replied: "With the need for extremely sterile conditions, the chaplain often cannot come in, so I talk to the patients about God and bring them messages from their family. It helps them fight for life. I think God wants me to stay here awhile."

Jim's next assignment was in the intensive care unit connected with the inner-city hospital's emergency room, where caring for the assembly line of broken bodies was a brutal grind.

"You must remind yourself that they are God's creation and treat them respectfully even if some have not respected themselves," Jim said. "It is gratifying to see their response, which in turn helps us give more."

When Therese was assigned to the intermediate intensive care unit in a suburban hospital, the head nurse asked her to see what she could do for Jenny, 79, who had receded into herself with her two companions, bitterness and depression. Jenny had suffered a heart attack after her 58-year-old son's suicide. Wanting no more of living, she tore away the life-support systems.

It took courage for a young nurse to love and be rebuffed.



COMPASSION AND LOVE—Two young nurses say they try to serve their patients with love and compassion. For them, nursing is a way to share in Christ's work. Whatever

the patient's age, the nurses explain, it is important to affirm that individual as a person when providing any type of medical care. (CNS photo by Mimi Forsyth)

Therese cared for Jenny, caressed her bruised arms, told her funny stories, and eventually read to her from the Psalms. Slowly, with great delicacy, Therese brought an awakening to the woman.

Jenny recovered rapidly once she saw reasons for living. She went on to call Therese "my angel sent by God to bring me back."

Another patient remains vivid in Therese's memory. Eileen, the mother of a nurse friend, was in a life-threatening situation. But one evening Eileen seemed stable and the faithful family left their vigil to eat.

Suddenly the monitor sounded, Eileen opened her eyes and smiled, and the monitor indicated her heartbeat had stopped.

When it became Therese's responsibility to tell the family, she stood at the door of the waiting room and whispered the news, but could not stop her own tears. Family and nurse consoled each other.

Therese had done everything possible, but felt "unprofessional" because she cried when informing the family. She went to the supervisor.

"Grief is an honest emotion for someone you cared about. It is more important that you are as loving as you are," the older and wiser nurse said. "The family spoke to me about your care and compassion, which helped them through their ordeal. You're the kind of nurse we need here."

(Hughes is a free-lance writer and religious educator.)

3 Column x 8 Inches

\$156⁰⁰ *

Pleasant Dreams

Promoting Your business or service can be an expensive nightmare!

You'll rest easy when you advertise in *The Criterion*.

Call:
236-1581
for Complete Details

* Prices indicated are based on multiple insertions in regular issues of *The Criterion* and may vary depending upon frequency.

3 Column x 2 Inches

\$48³⁰ *

2 Column x 2 Inches

\$35⁴⁰ *

1 Column x 4 Inches

\$35⁴⁰ *



Catholic Schools Week

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE CRITERION

A Parent's Choice

YES! Catholic Schools

Catholic
Schools
Week

Jan. 28-Feb. 3

1990

'A Parent's Choice' is theme Jan. 28 to Feb. 3

by Margaret Nelson

Many events are planned for schools throughout the archdiocese during the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 3.

Teachers of the Madison Catholic school system planned activities for Catholic Schools Week. Parents have been invited to join the students of Pope John XXIII and Shawe High School in submitting essays on the theme of "Catholic Schools: A Parent's Choice." One day will be observed as Green and Gold Spirit Day. The week will end with an all-school Mass. Parents and grandparents will join the students for lunch.

On Friday, Feb. 2, the parent-teacher group at St. Vincent, Bedford, will have a silent auction and Italian dinner. Proceeds will fund the school's SHAPE, a physical education and health curriculum.

All schools in the East Deanery of Indianapolis have been invited to participate in a Talent Show at St. Philip Neri from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1. Parents and students are invited to attend.

Jan. 28 has been designated as "Secena Sunday" by Father Robert Borchertmeyer, pastor of St. Therese Church and dean of the east side Indianapolis churches. Secena students will read at one Mass in each deanery parish, other student parishioners

will attend the same Mass and distribute school brochures after all the liturgies. The Secena administration, faculty and students are using these activities to show appreciation for the support of the parishes.

St. Michael, Greenfield, has a full Catholic Schools Week schedule. Under the direction of Mrs. Roach, the student choir will sing during the 5:30 p.m. parish Mass. Student lectors will minister at the Sunday morning Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

On Monday, Will Gould will offer a puppet show to the entire St. Michael student body from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday will be "Button Day" to promote the school and Wednesday will be "Jeans and Sweat Shirt Day."

Thursday will be a Blue and Gold accessory day at St. Michael School. Students may wear their uniforms creatively accessorized. The school will take part in the East Deanery Talent Show that night.

And Friday is Dress-up Day at St. Michael. (There are some rules about the clothing for all of the dress-up days.) There will be an all-school Mass. The liturgy following the theme "Yes to Catholic Schools" will be planned. The seventh-grade class. That afternoon, St. Michael will have its own talent show. Forty students will win tickets to the ice hockey game Saturday night.

The Indianapolis West Deanery elemen-



MADISON PLANNERS—Catholic School Week plans are being mapped by teachers (from left) Pam Deweary, kindergarten at Pope John XXIII; Sue Geyman, second-grade; Carole Williams, K-12 art; and Mike Hannan, athletic director and world history teacher at Shawe Memorial High School. (Photo by Don Wood)

tary schools will participate in a spelling bee and art exhibit at Ritter High School on Jan. 30 from 5 to 9 p.m.

At St. Monica, Indianapolis, principal Jeannine Duncan said that the school has planned "many exciting events for Catholic

Schools Week. In keeping with the "Parent's Choice" theme, our parents will be heavily involved during the week, and will be guests of honor at our culminating Mass on Friday."

(See CATHOLIC SCHOOLS on page 26)

CTB

The Testing Company and More...

- STUDENT TESTING ■ ADMINISTRATIVE SOFTWARE
- SOFTWARE FOR BASIC SKILLS INSTRUCTION

For further information on CTB products and services, please contact your CTB Evaluation Consultant.



CTB
2500 GARDEN ROAD
MONTREY, CA 94040

Jim Comerford - 317/257-6809

800/538-9547

MATER DEI COUNCIL

K of C - #437

Grand Knight
Robert E. Kossmann

1305 N. Delaware St.
Indianapolis
631-4373

Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary School

Pastor: Rev. Anthony Spicuzza
Principal: Mr. Harry Sherer

Teachers: Mrs. Angela Allender
Miss Terri Lynn Brown
Mrs. Patricia Deakins
Mrs. Nona Lancaster
Mrs. Janet Pearce,
Cafeteria Manager

415 E. Church St.
Brazil

MARIAN COLLEGE



1851... 1937... 1990...

The Sisters of Saint Francis at Oldenburg, Indiana, embarked on a vision in 1851 with the opening of an academy for young women teachers. With Marian College's founding in 1937, the Sisters created a college where a diverse body of students could be challenged by a personalized liberal arts education in a Christian context.

At Marian College, that exciting dream is being realized through... a dedicated, mentoring faculty... small average class size (14)... and preparing students for success in 29 subject areas.

Dr. Daniel A. Felicetti, Marian's new President, invites you to share with us the vision of 1990 and beyond - at one of Indiana's fastest growing private colleges.

3200 Cold Spring Road • Indianapolis • 317-929-0123

SOUTH DEANERY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Yes! Catholic Schools A Parent's Choice

Sr. James Michael Kesterson, SP
(St. Jude School)

Mrs. Joanne Cauchi
(St. Mark School)

Mrs. Jeanette Colburn
(Holy Name School)

Mr. Kerry Blandford
(St. Roch School)

Mrs. Linda Seal
(St. Barnabas School)

Mrs. Kathleen Fleming
(Our Lady of Greenwood School)

Mrs. Lois Weilhammer
(Nativity School)

Mrs. Kathleen Tichenor
(Central Catholic School)

Mrs. Patricia Cox
(Roncalli High School)

Celebrate with Us
Administrators — Staff — Students

A Parent's Choice

STATE OF INDIANA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT INDIANAPOLIS

PROCLAMATION

To ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:

- WHEREAS**, education is the process of imparting knowledge and skill through systematic instruction by our schools;
- WHEREAS**, education is the key to progress, strength and success in our great state and our great nation; and
- WHEREAS**, the first institutions of learning in America were religious schools, thus establishing a worthwhile tradition in education and one that affords all Americans the opportunity of choice; and
- WHEREAS**, Catholic schools are a valued tradition in education and have instilled knowledge and wisdom in innumerable citizens throughout our state and nation; and
- WHEREAS**, building on this tradition of teaching, Catholic schools continue their commitment of accountability in the process of education; and
- WHEREAS**, developing young people's minds through education results in responsible and productive citizens; and
- WHEREAS**, America's strength and leadership rests with her future generations; and
- WHEREAS**, the theme of this year is "Catholic Schools: A Parent's Choice";

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EVAN BAYH, Governor of the State of Indiana, do hereby proclaim January 28 through February 3, 1990 as

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

In the State of Indiana and I urge all Indiana citizens to recognize and honor the important role Catholic schools play in developing this state's and this nation's worthwhile citizens and future leaders.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Indiana at the Capitol in Indianapolis on this 19th day of January, 1990.

BY THE GOVERNOR: *Evan Bayh*
Governor of Indiana

ATTEST: Joseph H. Rogatz
Secretary of State



CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

PROCLAMATION

"CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK"
JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 3, 1990

- WHEREAS**, Parochial schools were the first educational institutions in our nation and Catholic schools are a rich part of this American heritage; and
- WHEREAS**, The 35 Indianapolis Catholic schools combine academic excellence and religious practices to foster a well-rounded, moral education for our City's young people; and
- WHEREAS**, This year's theme is "Catholic Schools: A Parent's Choice," encouraging parents to recognize their vital role in the education of their children and the golden opportunities that Catholic schools provide; and
- WHEREAS**, The City of Indianapolis honors local Catholic schools for their commitment to providing top-notch education to our community and for the strong parental involvement in these schools;
- NOW, THEREFORE**, I, William H. Hudnut, III, Mayor of the City of Indianapolis, do hereby proclaim January 28-February 3, 1990, as

"CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK"

In Indianapolis, and call upon all citizens to join me in saluting Indianapolis Catholic schools for their contributions and commitment to the education and social structure of our City.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Indianapolis to be affixed this 23rd day of January, 1990.

William H. Hudnut III
WILLIAM H. HUDNUT, III, MAYOR



Archdiocese of Indianapolis OFFICE OF THE ARCHBISHOP

PROCLAMATION

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK
January 28 - February 3, 1990

- WHEREAS**, Parents must be recognized as being primarily and principally responsible for their children's education; and
- WHEREAS**, Catholic educators recognize that parents freely choose Catholic schools in fulfilling this monumental responsibility; and
- WHEREAS**, Catholic educators know that parents who choose Catholic education are successful precisely and to the extent to which parents are involved; and
- WHEREAS**, During this week the entire nation celebrates "Catholic Schools: A Parent's Choice"—the bulwark of our nation's future.
- NOW, THEREFORE**, I, Edward T. O'Meara, Archbishop of Indianapolis, do hereby proclaim January 28 through February 3, 1990 as

"CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK"

In the Archdiocese and call upon the Catholic Community to reflect on the grave responsibility which parents bear in providing for the education of their children.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to be affixed this 25th day of January, 1990.

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

Proclamations received from Mayor William H. Hudnut, Governor Evan Bayh, and Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara commemorate Catholic Schools Week.

Third-graders critique health center

by Margaret Nelson

"There's a little thing in your tummy and you can stretch it out and when you do it will reach from one wall to the other," said Amee Bundy, a second-grade student at All Saints School in Columbus.

Amee learned about intestines when her class visited the Ruth Lilly Center for Health Education in Indianapolis. The new facility has been the focus of field trips from many Catholic schools in the archdiocese.

Providence Sister Lawrence Ann Liston, director of schools for the archdiocese, is a member of the board and chairwoman of the curriculum committee for the educational center.

The Criterion asked some principals to collect a few students' opinions about the center. Except for those from All Saints, the comments are those of children in the third grade.

Kellie Barras, a student at St. Simon in Indianapolis said, "I liked the part where TAM (Transparent Anatomical Manikin) showed us all the parts of our body. I also enjoyed the room where we saw the different types of body cells."

Fellow St. Simon student Katie Gilliatte said, "I learned what foods were good for me to eat and which were bad. I had fun learning about the four food groups. I also learned that babies have more bones than adults. When I go back to the Lilly Center,

I would like to try and work the push-button nutrition machine."

"It was fun doing the activities where we got to participate," said Randy Kingery. "I liked putting the foods in the proper food group. I also liked when a student stood on his head and drank water. We learned that the water went on down to his stomach even though he was standing on his head."

Andy Pines, also from St. Simon said, "I liked PAM because I found out a lot about parts of my body I didn't know before. I found out that the small intestine is longer than the large intestine. If I could go back to the Lilly Center, I would like to see the drug display because I would like to know more about what drugs can do to your body."

At All Saints in Columbus, first-grader Lindsay McMahan said her favorite thing at the health center was "when we went in the room called TAM because there's a mannequin and you can see through her and she talked to you."

Brittany Kinder, also in first grade at All Saints said she liked the (Sheriff Tuffy) tooth, "because he was talking about the sugar bugs."

All Saints second-grader Chris Nott learned from Sheriff Tuffy Tooth, too. Chris said he "always used to eat candy and coke and got a cavity. I went to the dentist and the dentist put a silver thing in my tooth." At the nutrition theatre at the Lilly Center, he said, "The sugar came back in town and Sheriff Tuffy had to put him back in jail."

At St. Thomas Aquinas School, Indianapolis, NaTosha Neal said, "We learned many things at the Lilly Center. It was neat the way TAM taught us about our bodies. We also learned what are good drugs and bad drugs. We saw the right way to take care of our teeth, too."

Schoolmate Gabe Rosenberg said, "I liked the part with the exercise bike and the food groups and the snack machine. Why I liked those parts is because I think it's neat how they get kids to learn and still have fun. I also liked it because of the puff out foods. I liked the Lilly Center."

"My class and I went to the Lilly Center for a field trip," said Mike Hayes of St. Thomas. "First, our guide took us to a theater which had a glass robot that was called TAM. It showed the inside of us like the veins and nerves and things like that. Next, she took us to a theater that had different kinds of cells. It was interesting. Then we studied the four food groups. We had a wonderful time there."

David Reed is a student in Julie Hillis' third-grade class at St. Malachy, Brownsburg. He said, "I liked Mr. Tooth and the Slimes. I thought it was neat. Mr. Tooth sure took care of his teeth!"

"What I liked best was TAM," said Stacie Marriel. "I also liked when Kurt Klein was upside-down drinking water. It was nice of the lady to show us around and explain everything to us. I enjoyed the Ruth Lilly Center a lot!"

Keri Toler said, "I think TAM was neat. Sheriff Tuffy Tooth and the giant toothbrush were cool, too."

"I liked it when we saw the tooth that had a cavity," said Julie Kojetin of St. Malachy. "I also liked when the students had to put the food in the correct categories of the four food groups onto the wall."

In Indianapolis, third-grader David Perkins of Nativity School said, "I liked it for the neat things they have on the body. They even have pictures of the cells and other things in the body and even have a robot with glass so you can see the things in the body."

Annemarie Hinz of Nativity said, "I liked it because I stood on my head and drank water. We didn't go to school. We rode in my best friend's car."

Schoolmate Christopher Price said, "It was great. I liked the movie and the robot. In fact I loved Billy Bones. It was a health test but funner. It was neat to stick the four food groups on the wall."

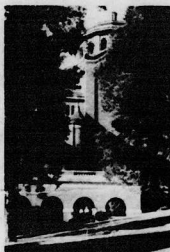
Laura Goebes of Nativity said, "I like the room with the food and the room with the movie. I especially liked the room with TAM."

But no health center could meet everyone's expectations. Though the comments of two dozen of his classmates at Nativity were positive, Blair Garrison said, "I did not care for the place."

MARIAN HEIGHTS ACADEMY

FERDINAND, INDIANA 47532

- Fully Accredited
- 8:1 Student:Teacher Ratio
- Excellent Academic & Moral Standards with Cultural Emphasis
- Outstanding Music & Art Facilities
- College-Credit Programs for Juniors and Seniors
- Competitive Sports Program & Horse Stables
- 190 Acre Campus Listed on National Register of Historic Places
- Located 3 hours southwest of Indianapolis

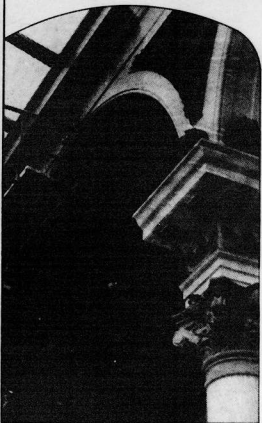


COLLEGE PREPARATORY BOARDING & DAY GIRLS SCHOOL

Contact:
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
(812) 367-1431

Admission is open to students regardless of race, color, or creed.

NOT EVERYONE CAN MIX GOLD LEAF WITH CONCRETE

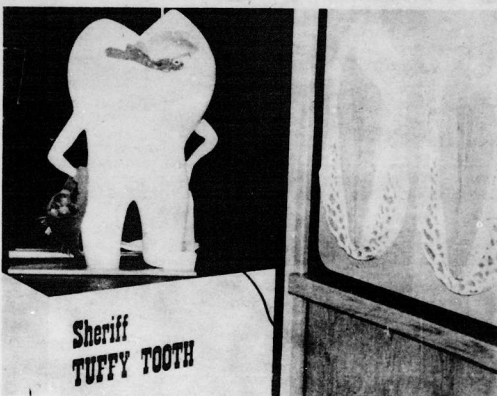


It takes a special kind of talent to handle a wide variety of projects. At Summit Construction, there's no limit to our capabilities. Whether it's rebuilding the legend, Gasoline Alley, in concrete or helping restore something as detailed as the original decorative painting in the Indiana State Capitol building, each receives our same meticulous care.

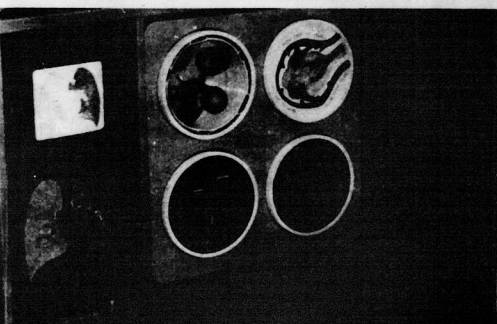
From initial design to completion, heavy construction to the finest restoration, you can count on Summit having just the right mix of dedicated craftsmen.



Summit Construction Co. Inc.
General Contractors, Industrial,
Commercial, Institutional
1107 Burbank Parkway
Indianapolis, IN 46208
(317) 634-6812



Sheriff Tuffy Tooth in the Nutrition Center of the Ruth Lilly Center for Health Education



Displays light up in the Anatomy and Physiology Theatre (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

Catholic schools' art teacher instructs winners

by Mary Ann Wyand

Coaching comes naturally for art teacher Celestine Sipe.

The art instructor at both Central Catholic and Holy Name grade schools in Indianapolis offers advice and encouragement from the "sidelines" to help her students excel in a variety of classroom assignments and also in special contests.

Several of Sipe's art students have won top honors in the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation's annual Christmas card contest.

Eighth grader Melissa Allen of St. Patrick's Parish won the greeting card contest for the second year in a row with a detailed line-art drawing of a Teddy Bear surrounded by holiday decorations.

Judges chose her artwork from among 473 entries from junior high students representing 21 Marion County schools. As a result, hundreds of copies of her winning design were mailed last month as the parks department's official Christmas card.

Other contest winners included Sara Jackson, one of Sipe's seventh grade students at Central Catholic, who finished in second place, and Andrea Bates, an eighth grader at Holy Name School, who claimed fifth place honors.

During an awards ceremony Dec. 20 at the City-County Building, Mayor William Hudnut praised Sipe for excellence in art instruction at both Catholic schools.

Before each class project, Sipe said she helps her students plan their work with careful attention to detail.

"First we talk about themes," she explained. "I emphasize that they should do a picture that is big or that will carry well, something that can be easily seen, that really stands out."

Using lights and darks and shading adds a professional touch, Sipe noted, and turns a line-art drawing into an eye-catching image.

"I give the students old Christmas cards to look at so they can get some ideas," she said. "Sometimes it's hard to draw figures and things without looking at them."

Curriculum focuses on the basics, such as color and form, but also includes art history to broaden student perspective.

"Every week I show the students a photograph of a painting or a sculpture done by a famous artist," she said. "We look at all different kinds of art—Egyptian art all the way up to modern art and architecture. I wrote the curriculum so that the lessons would build one upon another."

Although some children are naturally more creative than others, Sipe said she hopes that each student gains an appreciation for creativity even if they don't enjoy drawing or other art forms.

"They can learn to enjoy all kinds of art, learn to appreciate art history and famous artists, and experience the joy of creating things," she said. "I think artistic ability is a God-given talent, but certainly you can enhance it and make it better. Some people just have more ability in that area than others."

Art can be very frustrating, she added, but also very rewarding. Two of her goals as an instructor are to help students discover a sense of expression and accomplishment from completing a variety of art projects.

Younger students—kindergartners through third graders—will draw their feelings," Sipe explained. "By the fourth grade, students are concerned about how things look and start to be concerned about sharing their feelings. They begin hiding their feelings."

Celestine Sipe grew up in an artistic environment, and art has continued to be an important part of her life.

"My father is a professional artist," she said. "I grew up in an atmosphere where

art was encouraged. I took art lessons as a child. Watercolors are my favorite medium."

Working with paints and clay alongside students of varying ages is fun, she said, and combining her dual interests in art and education has resulted in a fulfilling career.

"I especially enjoy teaching the little children because they are so enthusiastic," Sipe said. "You can't assume that they can

do everything. It's different for each child."

Faced with the possibility of failure, she said, some students need more encouragement or coaching than others.

"Some of the older students will be concerned about failure," Sipe explained, "so you have to encourage them and say, 'Well, just do the best you can. Just put forth a good effort. That's what I look for.'"



ARTISTIC—Central Catholic eighth grader Melissa Allen accepts her first-place award in the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation Christmas card contest from Mayor William Hudnut. Melissa's mother, Vicki Allen, and her art instructor, Celestine Sipe, joined her for the awards presentation. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

SOUTHEASTERN SUPPLY

3916 Prospect Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46203

317-359-9551

LOGO 7 OUTLET STORE



NFL, NBA, Baseball and College Sportswear
32nd & Shadeland Behind Drexel
Hours: Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Stirling-Gerber Funeral Home, Inc.

Duane Pascoff

5950 EAST THOMPSON ROAD
(Corner of Thompson & Arlington)

783-3653 INDIANAPOLIS 783-3671

Yes! Catholic Schools A Parent's Choice

BLOOMINGTON — SEYMOUR
DEANERY SCHOOLS

St. Charles Elementary School

2224 E. Third Street • Bloomington, Indiana • (812) 338-5853
Principal — Mrs. Virginia Suttner

St. Vincent de Paul School

1723 S. "I" Street • Bedford, Indiana • (812) 279-2540
Principal — Mrs. Katherine Sleva

All Saints Catholic School

1306 27th Street • Columbus, Indiana • (812) 372-6830
Principal — Dr. Barbara Fox

St. Joseph School

125 E. Broadway • Shelbyville, Indiana • (317) 398-4202
Principal — Mrs. Joan Livingston

St. Mary School

209 Washington Street • North Vernon, Indiana • (812) 346-3445
Principal — Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan

St. Ambrose School

301 S. Chestnut Street • Seymour, Indiana • (812) 522-3522
Principal — Mrs. Nanette Brozzo

Shawe Memorial Jr. & Sr. High School

201 W. State Street • Madison, Indiana • (812) 273-2150
Principal — Mr. Fred Schmits

Pope John XXIII School

221 State Street • Madison, Indiana • (812) 273-3957
Principal — Mrs. Nancy Gavin

Catholic Schools: A Parent's Choice

North Deanery Catholic Schools

Christ the King School

Mrs. Deborah Reale, principal

Immaculate Heart of Mary School

Mrs. Helen Sullivan, principal

St. Andrew School

Miss Ivy Menken, principal

St. Joan of Arc School

Sr. Marge Wissman, principal

St. Lawrence School

Mrs. Mary Lou Halvorson, interim principal

St. Luke School

Mrs. Sondra Wellman, principal

St. Matthew School

Sr. Rosemary Eyler, SP, principal

St. Pius X School

Mrs. Debra Dietrick, principal

St. Thomas Aquinas School

Mrs. Bernadette Paradise, principal

Bishop Chatard High School

Mr. Ed Smith, principal

POPE JOHN XXIII, SHAWEE

Madison students share new story-telling skills

by Don Wood

Students at Pope John XXIII Elementary School, Madison, are encouraged to tell stories. In fact, the school brought someone in to teach them how.

George Schricker taught the students the art of story-telling during the fall semester. His services as a teacher were made possible through a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment of the Arts.

The children now use their new skills in their ministry to the elderly citizens of the community. Terri Guarino's fifth grade class recently entertained the patients of Clifty Convalescent Center.

The school also participates in an Adopt-a-Grand-parent program started by Bernard and Helen Schafer. The plan brings the Jefferson and Switzerland County Catholics together in caring for patients of five area facilities: Hanover Nursing Home, Madison Nursing Home, River Valley Nursing Home and Vevay Nursing Home and the Clifty Center.

Through the outreach program, approximately 100 patients received gifts and visits. The patients were selected on the basis of material need or the lack of visitors.

Pre-schoolers participated in the visitation program by visiting Santa at the Clifty Center.

The Pope John Brownie Scout troop caroled for the patients of the Madison Nursing Home before Christmas.



STORY—Myrtle Watson (seated, from left) and Mary Kidwell hear Kate Grossman tell a story as the result of what she learned from an artist-in-residence at Pope John School

in Madison. Classmates Beth Ann Fisher (standing, from left) and Jessie Reynolds observe. The women reside at Clifty Convalescent Center. (Photo by Don Wood)

Stability, Inc.

HOME MORTGAGES

"Quick service is our specialty"

205 E. Carmel Dr. #D • Carmel, Ind.

— 846-3092 —

CATHOLIC EDUCATION



*Catholic Schools
Stand For
Excellence In Education*

CAITO FOODS SERVICE, INC.

LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

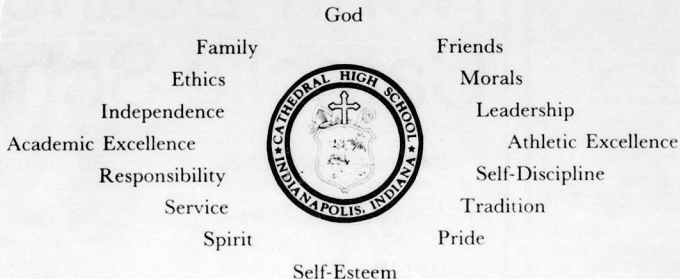
3025 MADISON AVE. INDIANAPOLIS 317-783-4161	729 NAVCO DR. LAFAYETTE 219-447-6939	2012 YOST AVE. LOOMINGTON 812-338-4030
415 W. CARMEL DR. CARMEL 317-844-4434	635 N.W. 2ND ST. INDIANAPOLIS 317-962-7541	1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD. COLUMBUS 812-376-6406

Cathedral High School

Recognized by the United States Department of Education as a "School of Excellence"

"Cathedral High School — What a great place it is to learn and grow, have a good time, laugh, be serious, and develop values!"

—Judge Charles A. Wiles '52



Developing Values for a Lifetime — since 1918.

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL • 5225 EAST 56th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 • 542-1481

Indianapolis

Kulwin Electric Supply Company
5501 West 52nd Street
Indianapolis • 293-3363

*Please Support
the
Catholic Schools*

K of C HOLY FAMILY COUNCIL 3682
— BANQUET FACILITIES FOR UP TO 500 —
220 N. COUNTRY CLUB RD. INDIANAPOLIS 271-3682

Pratt Poster Company
3001 East 30th Street 924-3201

Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home
6107 S. East Street (Hwy 31 South)
787-8224

Bova Fruit Co., Inc.
Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
4101 Massachusetts Ave. • Indianapolis • 546-4741

Creative Composition
Betty Bennett, Owner

"Composition & Printing"

1416 North Pennsylvania Indianapolis 636-8810

Staab Sheet Metal & Heating, Inc.
2720 S. Tibbs Indianapolis 241-2553

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home
1505 S. East St., Indpls. 5141 Madison Ave. — Indpls.
SR 135 & Olive Branch Rd. — Greenwood
ALL LOCATIONS — 787-7211

Connersville

E. W. BROCKMAN CO., INC.
CIGARS — TOBACCO — CONFECTIONERY
901-915 W. 18th Street CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331 825-2146

Tell City

WM. TELL WOODCRAFTERS, INC.
TELL CITY, INDIANA

Jeffersonville

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

JOHN F. KENNEDY COUNCIL No. 1348
221 E. Market Street JEFFERSONVILLE, IND. 283-3134

Brownsville

FOR SCAVENGER PICK-UP SERVICE CALL
FEENEY'S SCAVENGER
825-2939 — BROWNSBURG

Lizton



Banking with a Personal Touch
STATE BANK OF LIZTON
Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg • Lebanon
Member FDIC

Corydon

BLACKTOPPING

Crushed STONE — Agricultural LIME
Phones: CORYDON — 812-736-2216, NEW ALBANY — 812-923-3422

Corydon Crushed Stone & Lime Co.
CORYDON, INDIANA 47112

St. Mary's Child Center, Inc.

Testing for children of all ages with learning and behavior problems. Pre-School for at-risk 3-5-year-olds. Summer School.
901 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Indpls., IN 46202 635-1491

JAMES BABCOCK & SON

CALL: 359-0664

Electrical Contractors, Inc.
4850 University Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46201

WM. R. MAISH COMPANY

Custom Cabinet & Mill Work

631-4884
1906 W. 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202



— Serving —

Schools, Restaurants, Hotels
and Institutions

New Albany Deanery

St. Michael School — Charlestown
Mrs. Barbara Foster, principal

St. Joseph School — Corydon
Sr. Mary Benedict Livers, OSB, principal

St. Anthony School — Clarksville
Sr. Rachel Best, OSB, principal

St. Mary School — New Albany
Miss Joyce Schindler, principal

Holy Family School — New Albany
Mr. Harlan Uhl, principal

O.L. of Perpetual Help School — New Albany
Sr. Sharon Marie Blank, OSF, principal

Sacred Heart School — Jeffersonville
Ms. Paula Dumont, principal

St. Paul School — Sellersburg
Ms. Barbara Ballard, principal

O.L. of Providence High School — Clarksville
Mr. Michael Johnson, principal
Mr. Jerry Wilkinson, vice principal

Catholic Schools
Communities with Memories



Discover Your World!

4-week SUMMER programs

Organized by language teachers
for students 13-18

- live with a family in France, Germany, Spain or Ivory Coast
- 11th & 12th grade students: study culture in Dublin, Ireland
- 6th, 7th & 8th grade students: learn language and culture in Paris or Madrid
- host a French, German or Spanish youth in your home

Nacel provides arrangements for travel, homestay and supervision by teacher-chaperones

Nacel Cultural Exchanges

Linda & Frank Felske

INDIANA COORDINATORS

57342 Necedah Drive, Elkhart, Indiana 46516
— 219-293-3068 or 1-800-234-6824 —

Please call us for a quote on your
Personal or Business Insurance needs

J.W. Flynn & Company

Insurance & Risk Management Services

(317) 632-8538

902 Virginia Avenue, P.O. Box 1977
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-1977

Brebeuf

A Jesuit College Preparatory School

Commitment to the individual. Pursuit of excellence. Growth in knowledge and responsibility to God. These are goals of a Jesuit education, goals of Brebeuf, a co-educational, interfaith high school that serves the entire Indianapolis area. Brebeuf focuses its curriculum on providing knowledge and skills for entrance to and success in the most demanding universities. In all programs — athletics and co-curricular as well as academics — individuals can develop to their highest potential. Brebeuf is for the diligent as well as the gifted. Learn more about Brebeuf by calling 872-7050.

Brebeuf Preparatory School
2801 West 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268
(317) 872-7050



Traveling the Yellow Brick Road



"What makes you a coward?" asked Dorothy. "It's a mystery," replied the Lion. "I suppose I was born that way. . . . But, that isn't right. The King of Beasts shouldn't be a coward," said the Scarecrow. "I know it," returned the Lion, wiping a tear from his eye with the tip of his tail. "It is my great sorrow and makes my life very unhappy. But, whenever there is danger my heart begins to beat fast."

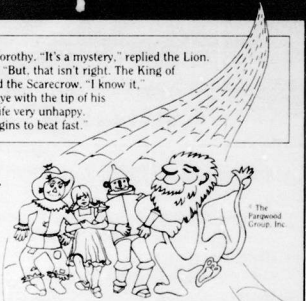
The courage to be yourself is as important to children as to "the king of the beasts." . . . Catholic Elementary Schools teach the values of courage and self-confidence along the Yellow Brick Road.

ELEMENTARY OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

In appreciation for the creativity of L. Frank Baum and W.W. Denslow

Lessons for the Head and Heart

Call your local Catholic Elementary School for details.



OCE staff member contributes expertise to anti-drug program

by Mary Ann Wyand

As coordinator of support services for the archdiocese Office of Catholic Education, Annette "Mickey" Lentz finds her many and varied job responsibilities both challenging and rewarding.

Of those diverse tasks, her work with the Indiana Department of Education's Drug Advisory Council and assistance with curriculum planning for drug-free courses in Indiana schools are among her favorite labors of love.

"There is concern across the state about drug-free youth," Lentz said. "We have been looking at brochures and supplemental programs to prepare the drug-free curriculum. Once we finish reviewing the books and make our recommendations, we will get feedback from students and parents."

In order to grow up with a drug-free philosophy, she said, young people must learn the dangers of substance abuse at an early age so they can resist peer pressure and avoid chemical dependency.

As part of her educational work for the archdiocese and the advisory council, Lentz attended a "Just Say No" organizational session Jan. 11 at the City-County Building.

With corporate financial assistance, "Just Say No" anti-drug clubs will be established in 30 parochial schools and 68 public schools in Indianapolis. That accomplishment would make Indianapolis the largest American city to adopt a formal anti-drug curriculum.

Lentz will work with James Arvin, drug education coordinator for the Indianapolis Public Schools, on the comprehensive drug-free campaign targeted at more than 15,000 fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-grade students.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut has enthusiastically endorsed the new programming. President George Bush sent a congratulatory letter, and William Bennett, drug czar in charge of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, also sent his written endorsement.

Statistics show that first-time drug users are as young as age 11, so "Just Say No" efforts will be directed to pre-teens in coming months.

Arvin said the "Just Say No" program "weaves together strategies that have been shown to offer the most promising results in keeping children of this age away from drugs."

Members of Secena Memorial High School's "Students Assisting Youth" and Brebeuf Preparatory School's "Prevention Using Student Help" organizations have pledged their assistance with the drug-free curriculum.

To be successful, drug-free programs have to be based on "fun, creative curriculum," Lentz explained. "We have to look at how they really say 'no' and cope with all of the pressures on them. We have to teach them life- coping skills."

The former elementary school principal also noted that, "It's key that we come together in a united effort to prevent new and further use of drugs in our schools and communities."



SAY NO—Secena Memorial High School teacher Tim Barthel and four Secena students show Mickey Lentz, coordinator of support services for the Office of Catholic Education, some of the curriculum they use to educate younger students on the dangers of drug abuse. (Photo courtesy of Bass Photo)

Hugh B. McGowan
C.P.C.U.

Major Schnieders
A.A.I.

McGOWAN & STANLEY, INC.

300 King Cole Building
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Professional Insurance Management
637-1516

Carmony & Ewing FUNERAL HOMES

— 2 LOCATIONS —

232 W. Broadway

819 S. Harrison

Phone: 392-2555

Shelbyville



Brehob Electric

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

Quality Education That Works



- Private, Coeducational College in the liberal arts tradition
- Offering Master's, Bachelor's & Associate Degrees
- Financial Aid Program designed to make a private, personalized education affordable
- Intercollegiate Athletics for Men & Women in our new Athletic Center
- Schouweiler Planetarium located on a 73-acre campus and beautiful Mirror Lake

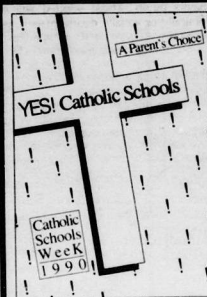
Call (219) 434-3279

Undergraduate Programs - 30 Majors Including:

- Nursing, Medical & Radiology Technology, Social Work
- Accounting and Computer Information Systems
- Elementary, Secondary & Special Education
- Commercial & Fine Arts • Communications
- Business Administration - Finance, Marketing, Management

SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE

2701 Spring Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808



West Deanery Schools

All Saints Catholic Schools
Mr. Paul Lovisek, principal

Holy Angels Catholic School
Sr. Gerry O'Laughlin, CSJ, principal

St. Christopher School
Mrs. Barbara Leek, principal

St. Malachy School
Mr. Stephen Weber, principal

St. Gabriel School
Ms. Barbara Shuey, principal

St. Michael School
Mrs. Paulette Conner, principal

St. Monica School
Ms. Jeannine Duncan, principal

St. Susanna School
Ms. Marianne Karn, principal

Cardinal Ritter High School
Mr. Frank Velikan, principal
Fr. Joseph Schadel, asst. principal

Renew group adopts center city school

by Cynthia Deves

Saying "Yes" to Catholic schools has been the thoughtful response of a Renew group at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Indianapolis for the past one and a half years. According to John Kraemer, one of its 11 members, the group felt a need to answer the call to serve found in Renew readings and discussions. So they made the decision "to actually do something" for others by helping school children.

The group established the "North West Connection," an outreach by them and other Immaculate Heart parishioners to children of All Saints School located at St. Anthony Parish in Indianapolis. The school is composed of students from four inner-city parishes: St. Anthony, Holy Trinity, St. Joseph and Assumption.

The project took three forms: a School Incentive Program, which is implemented monthly; Sponsor a Teacher, an annual ongoing event; and Adopt a Family, which is done every year at Christmas time.

The principal and staff of All Saints School were most interested in the School Incentive Program, Kraemer said, because it is designed to encourage good school performance and behavior. Every month the Connection puts on an assembly or party for students who have achieved their academic goals.

The children receive recognition in the form of small prizes, candy or treats for demonstrating effort in school. The importance of education in improving the quality of life, and achieving higher goals, is emphasized.

The most successful Incentive celebration to date was a party on St. Nicholas Day arranged by the Renew group. Several teen-agers from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish were recruited to help by group member Mary Ann Dennen.

The young people made reindeer from candy canes and gave one to each child. Father James F. Byrne, pastor of Immaculate Heart Parish, played St. Nicholas with great elan, said Kraemer.

Father Byrne's interest in helping the program may be explained in part by the fact that he was assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Parish at one time. In a similar "connection," Father John T. Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony Parish and administrator of Assumption Parish, is a former assistant pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish.

According to group member Charles Farrell, the St. Nicholas Day party was so impressive it brought tears to Father Ryan's eyes. After the Mass which was held during the festivities, a primary grade-schooler came up to Father and presented him with her reindeer. "This one's yours,"

she said, feeling sorry that he didn't have one of his own.

Kraemer admires the hard work and devotion of everyone connected with All Saints. For example, Paul Loviseck, the principal, "has done amazing things" for the school, Kraemer said.

"In the beginning, he got up at 5 a.m. to fire up the boilers, and then doubled as plumber and janitor as well," he says.

Mary Ann Klein, another member of the Renew group, also admires the staff at All Saints. "They are the most positive group of people I've seen," she said, although they have much to accomplish with few available resources.

The Sponsor a Teacher project began last September. It is a contribution plan by which Renew members and other Immaculate Heart parishioners donate \$10 per month toward the salary of an All Saints teacher. At present there are 10 contributors, and more would be welcomed.

Adopt a Family is a familiar Christmas project in which needy families are given gifts, clothing and food to make their holidays brighter. The Renew group sponsored two families last year. Two more families were sponsored by Dow Chemical Co., Dennen's employer.

Although the Renew group has made a formal commitment to meet monthly only until next September, they are forming long range plans for the Incentive Program. According to Kraemer, two other ideas are in the works.

Grant applications will be submitted to Dow Chemical Co., Allison Division of General Motors, and Lilly Endowment for high school scholarships for All Saints eighth graders. The plan is to provide deserving students with scholarships and possible summer employment from science-oriented business donors.

In a second plan, IUPUI and other area college students will be chosen as mentors for All Saints pupils. Those selected will be economically or socially disadvantaged, yet highly motivated people who are gaining an education through their own efforts. They will serve as role models for the children, stressing the "importance of pulling oneself up" by education, Kraemer said.

Farrell said the Renew group members "try to give of our time and show the students that there are people who care."

"We are really a group of very different people," he said. "We are all doing our own thing, but we get along well and we get the job done."

Kraemer said his Renew group believes that "Catholic education has a significant role in a community like that of the parishes which make up All Saints." He said it is gratifying to "share similar values with people who are different from you in some other ways."

RENEW PROJECT—At left, Father James Byrne (from left), pastor of Immaculate Heart Church, is dressed as St. Nicholas as he talks with All Saints School seventh-grade teacher James Boswell and C.R. Farrell, member of the Immaculate Heart Renew group. In photo below, "St. Nicholas" talks to the seventh-grade class at All Saints. (Photos by Paul Loviseck)



Quit smoking.



BILL OWENS
Barber Shop

109 E. South St.
Martinsville, Ind.

Tues. thru Sat.
8 AM-2 PM

APPOINTMENTS ONLY
342-9057

BATES



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

DOWNTOWN 262-3125
202 S. Pennsylvania
CASTLETON 642-8887
5540 E. 82nd Street

NEW LOCATION 297-8000
"4901 Century Plaza Rd
Indianapolis
IND. Toll-Free Number
1-800-824-1345
FAX 317-290-7032

Bates

SINCE 1848

"The difference is the service."

(*1 1/2 mile North of Layfayette Square off Georgetown Road

The vigor of youth will remain if we continue the search for knowledge!

We Offer
FORE THOUGHT.
FUNERAL PLANNING

USHER
FUNERAL HOME

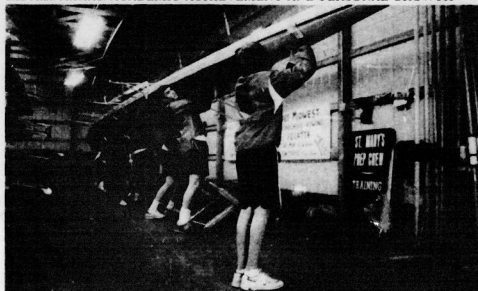
632-9352



ST. MARY'S PREPARATORY

Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033

THE PREP PROMISE: ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AND PERSONAL GROWTH



St. Mary's Prep provides an atmosphere of educational support in a Christian environment for young men in grades 9-12.

- Established 1885 • Boarding/Day students
- English as a Second Language for International Students
- Accredited by the University of Michigan
- Supervised study for resident students
- 125 acre campus overlooking Orchard Lake
- Excellent athletic program (rowing, football, baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, track and wrestling)

— FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: —

St. Mary's Preparatory

Admissions Office
Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033
(313) 683-0542



'Yellow Brick Road' effort fruitful

by Margaret Nelson

Fifty-one billboards will proclaim the advantages of Catholic schools throughout central and southern Indiana. Mailings and newspaper ads will invite people to an open house at their neighborhood school on Feb. 25.

These promotions are part of the 1990 Yellow Brick Road campaign, according to G. Joseph Peters, coordinator of school services for the archdiocese. "It is an effort to tell the stories of Catholic schools in a better way," Peters said.

The goals are student recruitment and building the image of the Catholic schools. The program has two tracks: local activities and joint archdiocesan and regional activities. Peters explained.

The local program encourages the 49 participating schools to make better use of the local media in telling the stories of their work. Schools are taught how to utilize parish bulletins more fully. And Peters said that 12 schools now have

newsletters that did not have them last year.

Benedictine Sister Rachel Best, principal of St. Anthony School in Clarksville, gave her ideas about the Yellow Brick Road campaign. "I have seen it unify our efforts in this deanery. We do more things together, more public relations things, too. It is drawing us together as a more unified deanery."

"We see ourselves now as a Catholic



school unit," she said. "It has raised our conscious level of what we have to do to publicize. And by meeting together, we learn different ideas of what we can do in the way of recruitment. We see how important it is to develop friends."

Ivy Menken, principal of St. Andrew School in Indianapolis, believes in the importance of public relations, whether it's Yellow Brick Road or some other program. She encouraged the Urban Parish Cooperative to publish a brochure for its own schools last year. "I don't think we can do too much. I know we gained 24 kids this year. I don't know if that was the reason, but I can tell you that if a parent had been thinking of another school and received the YBR flyer, it could have made the difference."

"Not enough people know what we're about," said Menken. "We need to talk about the ISTEP test. The number of kids go on to college, and the lower number of kids involved in crime. It's amazing to me, when I meet with public school teachers, the ideas they have. They think we still attend Mass every day and they ask me if the nuns are still hitting the kids with rulers. There are a lot of misconceptions we need to put to rest."

The center city school principal said, "The other thing is that some schools don't think they are affected. So many people consider themselves islands. Sooner or later, we'll all be in the same boat. We can't just wait until it's happening to us. We all need to work together."

Last year, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara provided challenge "seed" money to schools that participated in the

campaign. Some other sponsors provided additional funds.

This year all money pooled by the schools will be matched by corporate and individual sponsors.

Peters said that the archdiocesan Yellow Brick Road campaign will center around a direct mailing the second week of February. These will go to parishioners and some targeted age groups in selected zip code areas.

"These direct mail pieces will give facts and figures about the schools and highlight some recent research on the effectiveness of a Catholic education," Peters said.

The mailings will be supplemented by the billboards, which promote the Sunday, Feb. 25 open houses. Outside of Indianapolis, additional newspaper and radio ads will support the message. The Criterion will carry the promotional materials in editorial and advertising messages.

"One of the by-products of last year's campaign," said Peters, "is an increased awareness of the need to inform the public about the contributions of Catholic schools. Educators and their participants have become much more aware of the need for marketing in a competitive educational environment."

The award-winning school promotion was first used successfully in 1988 in the diocesan schools of Toledo, Ohio. The Yellow Brick Road theme focuses on elementary education as a journey. The campaign describes Catholic education as the "road" that offers "lessons for the head and heart," by developing the qualities of wisdom, caring and self-confidence.

The campaign also includes promotional tools. And each participating school is required to conduct an audit and form a public relations committee. Yellow Brick Road is the creation of Parquod Group, Toledo, Ohio.

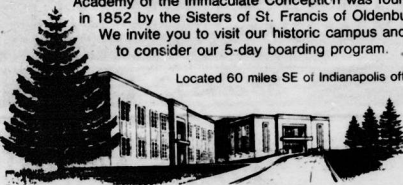
ACADEMY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

• Oldenburg Indiana 47036 •

A private girls' college preparatory high school, Academy of the Immaculate Conception was founded in 1852 by the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg. We invite you to visit our historic campus and to consider our 5-day boarding program.

Located 60 miles SE of Indianapolis off I-74



Preparing young women for leadership in the 21st century.

for more information, phone. (812) 934-4440

Jane Moynahan likes work as school development director

by Margaret Nelson

Jane Moynahan gives a dignity to the title "development director." But she would prefer to be called St. Matthew School's development "coordinator."

That's because she sees the cooperation of everyone connected with the school as essential to the recruitment and development efforts.

Not only does Moynahan personally accompany parents who show an interest through the school, but the school secretary is important to her efforts. Linda Werner very courteously shifts the conversation away from the usual "How much is the tuition at St. Matthew?" to an appointment to come to the school to talk with Moynahan.

Once there, the parents of prospective students meet principal Providence Sister Rosemary Eyer. Moynahan shows them the classrooms and other facilities, which she said are always clean. The teachers do not interrupt their classes, but cheerfully greet the visitors. And the instructors do chat with them if they are free.

"Four graduates presently teach in the school. That gives a wonderful feeling of ownership to the development program," Moynahan said.

"We started with the four 'I's," she said. "Information leads to interest, which leads to involvement and that leads to investment. Our program is now someplace between the third and fourth steps. We will be getting into investment very soon."

Moynahan explained that Father Joseph Wade, pastor of St. Matthew, has been a good friend of her husband since they were children. He knew of her work with volunteer organizations.

"It was a good combination for this kind of work," she said. "I had experience in the children's theatre and did public relations work for historic preservation and the Junior League. That all gave me wonderful experience. In my contact with parents and their children, all those skills come into play."

Moynahan has a bachelor's degree in education. The couple's three children are grown. It was when the youngest boy was at Cathedral High School that she began volunteering part-time at St. Matthew's three years ago. Now she receives a stipend for her full-time position.

"I make the contacts," she said. "That involves selling or marketing the school

because parents are really shopping around for schools now. Very often they will come to St. Matthew as one of three appointments that day. Many first choose the school and then buy a house. Recruiting is about 40 percent of my job."

The first two years, the efforts were more in terms of friendship. This year, we're really putting a thrust in finding the alumni of the last 30 years. Many Catholic schools have inadequate alumni lists. This is something like putting a puzzle together. I'm not doing it on my own. I am getting terrific cooperation from the school staff, the parent faculty association and the parish. I have really tapped all of those groups."

Besides the people who come to the Yellow Brick Road open houses, she follows up on baptismal lists and references of parents, parishioners and neighbors.

Her talents are also being tapped. In the fall, Moynahan gave a workshop on development for the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC) annual assembly, along with Carl Henn, the UPC development director. She found the experience interesting because of the exchange of ideas. She also serves on the steering committee for development for the Office of Catholic Education.

Because she grew up in Catholic schools in Boston, Jane Moynahan particularly enjoys the friendly mentoring of Sister Rosemary.



Jane Moynahan

TRUST.

You know what it means. Confidence. Freedom from worry... maybe the worry about who will pay your health care bills if you need care.

It's one worry you won't have with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana. We'll take away that worry with a health care benefit plan suited to your needs and budget.

So you can put your mind on more important things... like your hobby... your family... yourself.

Call us free at the number below and we'll send you more free information.

You have nothing to lose but worry.

CALL: 1-800-622-4075

Trust the
Caring
Card
People.



Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Indiana

Member Nar - Hoosier John Q

Registered marks.
Blue Cross
and Blue Shield
Association

Development increases enrollment and funding

by Cynthia Dewes

During Christmas week the *Terre Haute Tribune Star* carried a story about six sets of twins who attend St. Patrick School in Terre Haute. The 12 children, from pre-school age to seventh-graders, make up an impressive percentage of St. Patrick's 200-pupil student body.

This interesting piece of trivia was good publicity for St. Patrick, said Providence Sister Mary Moeller, principal of the school. And publicity is what increased the school's enrollment from 156 to its present total in the past two or three years, she believes.

"We used advertising on local TV, in the weekly and daily newspapers, and with Yellow Brick Road material," Sister Mary said.

"We also sent brochures and direct mailings to all the Catholics in the county," she continued. "It really paid off. The student body now reflects seven or eight parishes in the area."

St. Patrick students get a taste of the larger school environment as well, Sister Mary said. Pupils in the upper grades attend the local public junior high for classes in the practical arts. Their presence can also be a good advertisement for Catholic schools.

Sustaining and increasing enrollment is an ongoing effort, Sister Mary said.

"We will hold an open house on Feb. 25th" in connection with Yellow Brick Road campaign, she said. "And later we plan to invite fifth-through eighth-grade students and their parents to a buffet supper, followed by discussion and a prayer service."

During the discussion portion of the evening, participants will form small groups and talk about "what will convince St. Patrick students to stay, or to come here in the first place," Sister Mary said.

Glenn Teebe, principal of St. Mary School in Greensburg, thinks development "is a broad-based thing," which includes the recruiting of students and increasing sources of income for the school.

"We're involved in all those areas," he said. "We try to raise awareness of what we're about in the Catholic school."

Teebe says "friend-raising" is as important as fund raising at St. Mary School. In addition to the usual monthly newsletter for parents, he produces a "Gram-a-gram," which is sent to grandparents, donors, relatives and friends, and "any other significant person in a child's life."

The "gram" can be more flexible than the monthly informational newsletter, Teebe said. "In it we try to report what we are doing to pass on the faith, and tell people how we are effecting our mission," he explained.

Sometimes the "gram" contains student work such as essays, poems or prayers, which illustrate units of study. Sometimes it spotlights a teacher or a curriculum. Always it offers an invitation to its readers to volunteer time or money in the school, by helping with programming or sharing talents and hobbies.

The Gram-a-gram is sent to 600 readers quarterly. For the past five years it has reached interested recipients in almost every state and some foreign countries, not to mention the parish and local community.

In the fund raising area, St. Mary School mounts an annual School Fund appeal for direct donations. Last year more than 280 donors contributed toward a goal of \$10,000, which was achieved so successfully that this year's goal is \$17,000. The money is used strictly for operating expenses such as library books, teaching resources, science and other equipment, Teebe said.

A long term financial effort at St. Mary

School is the endowment fund, which was initiated with money from an estate and other sizable donations of cash and stock. It is hoped that publicity about the fund will generate a secure financial future for the school.

Supporters of St. Andrew the Apostle School in Indianapolis do "whatever it takes" to recruit students and funds for the school, said principal Ivy Menken.

The school fills a need in its surrounding neighborhood, Menken believes. "We have a unique situation here," she said. "Eighty-five percent of our students are non-Catholic."

And they enroll at St. Andrew "not just as a way to get out of districting" in the public schools, Menken continued. "It tells us something when we see that two-thirds of our graduates go on to Catholic high schools."

Because St. Andrew pupils live in a widespread area, school mailings are done by zip codes rather than only within the parish. The school hosts open houses and hangs banners on the front of the school during Catholic School Week to attract attention to its presence.

Last April, St. Andrew School held a special open house hosted by members of the parish board of education. It featured booths displaying the school uniforms, the Spanish language program, athletics and other activities at the school.

Parents who attended were given grab bags of gifts donated by area businesses who help support the school. St. Andrew is a member of the Urban Parish Cooperative.

Future plans include a day for parents to visit St. Andrew School and observe classes in action.



TWINSHIP—St. Patrick School, Terre Haute, is proud of the six sets of twin students in its school (from left): Carmen and Amber Liechty, 13; Amy and Ryan Taylor, 8; second-graders Ann and John Kewicz; John and Peter Walker, 5; Annie and Natalie Jacobs, 5; and Chris and Marcee Newport, 6. (Photo by Bob Poynter, courtesy the Terre Haute Tribune Star)

SCHOOL UNIFORMS — GIRLS and BOYS
THE FINEST SERVICE AND QUALITY IN THE BUSINESS

NEWEST STYLES
NEWEST FABRICS

Schoolbells
A DIVISION OF *Kip Craft, Inc.*

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
IN YOUR AREA

• School Uniform Items • Choir, Band & Cheerleader Apparel • Teacher's Career Apparel
• First Communion Apparel • Gym Wear • School Jackets • Canvas Bags • Monogramming
• Fund Raising Items • Family Plan • Open Year Round • Complete Service Inventory

400 LAKESIDE AVE., N.W., CLEVELAND, OHIO 44113
Phone (216) 241-5711 or 1-800-548-3883

SOLID COLORS
PLAIDS

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN
THE LANGUAGE ARTS COMPANY

SERVING YOU IN INDIANA:
Chuck Moulton, Representative
Route 1, Box 81A, Parker City, 47368
Owen Riddle, Representative
2015 Marilyn Drive, Bloomington, 47401
Mary Jane Oakley, Consultant
7522C Sand Point, Indianapolis, 46240
Leslie Cales, Consultant
6723 Aintree Court, Indianapolis, 46250

Houghton Mifflin
1900 South Batavia Avenue, Geneva, Illinois 60134 1-800-323-5663

WE'RE LOOKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WANT TO EXCEL

and we're willing to help—with a caring and dedicated faculty and staff, a convenient and flexible class schedule, and a comprehensive financial assistance program.

Brescia College graduates are in demand. Our alumni, over 3200 strong, render distinguished service in a variety of fields in 48 states and 16 foreign countries.

Brescia is a Catholic college stressing career preparation within the liberal arts. Degree programs are available in 36 areas.

Invest in yourself and in your future. Call or write Brescia College today.

Brescia COLLEGE
717 Frederica Street • Owensboro, Kentucky 42301
(502) 686-4241

Depend on D.C. Heath

for all your curriculum needs.

WORKING WORDS IN SPELLING ©1990
100% spelling!

FRENCH FOR MASTERY ©1990
SPANISH FOR MASTERY ©1989
continue the new era of foreign language instruction.

HEATH GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION
WITH A PROCESS APPROACH TO WRITING
gives you strong writing and solid grammar —
in one program.

Your D.C. Heath representatives:

Sam Biederstedt
4810 Homewood Drive
West Lafayette, IN 47906
(317) 463-7616

Joseph Van Mol
101 Elderberry Circle
Noblesville, IN 46060
(317) 773-7074

D.C. Heath and Company
2800 West Higgins Road, Suite 325
Hoffman Estates, IL 60195
(708) 490-7100
TOLL FREE: 1-800-235-3565

DC Heath
A Raytheon Company

Parishes and school react to growth

by Mary Ann Wyand

Responding to the increasing needs of their expanding populations, two archdiocesan parishes and a high school have undertaken ambitious expansion programs.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church completed a school addition, St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis is in the midst of renovating and expanding their school and church, and Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville constructed a new gymnasium facility.

Harry T. Dearing, archdiocesan director of management services, said the two parish expansion projects reflect demographic changes in the Castleton and Greenwood areas.

The growing trend for populations to shift to suburban neighborhoods requires outlying parishes to keep pace with the influx of people into their boundaries, Dearing said. Our Lady of the Greenwood and St. Pius X parishes both count nearly 5,000 parishioners on their registries.

Father Joseph Riedman, pastor at Our Lady of the Greenwood, said the parish recently completed a two-story addition to the school, plans to renovate Madonna Hall

as a future improvement project, and is studying the feasibility of building a new family life center.

"We just need more space for everything," Father Riedman said. "I've been here 10 years, and the parish has grown quite a lot. We have between 1,450 and 1,500 families."

School improvements resulted in an annex with seven classrooms, a library, a kindergarten, a utility room, and wash-room facilities.

A portable building on the parish property that formerly housed the kindergarten now serves additional educational needs, including their new expanded day care program both before and after school.

Because of increasing liturgical and space requirements, Father Riedman said, the parish needs to renovate Madonna Hall, the building which houses their church.

"We use every bit of space we have," he said. "I think we use it all quite well."

At St. Pius, Father Michael O'Mara, associate pastor, noted that he and Father James Sweeney have been extremely pleased by the high amount of lay involvement in their building projects.

"Seven years ago, the parish had 800 families," Father O'Mara explained. "Now we have about 1,600 families. In a year's time, we may have 300 new families move in, but we also might have 200 families move out for a net gain of about 125 to 150 families a year."

Confronted by an ever increasing need for multipurpose rooms, St. Pius staff and lay volunteers began planning improvements to the parish buildings and found that parishioners were very enthusiastic and committed to helping with the many time-consuming construction details.

"Sometimes it has been real difficult to find enough space to have different kinds of religious education programs or social activities," Father O'Mara said. "We would like to see our parish facilities being used for more parish functions. With the addition of a new activity center, we hope to use that for sports events and also for bigger parish functions like dances or social gatherings or major parish education programs."

In spite of the inconvenience caused by the construction, he said, parish life continues to function smoothly.

"Because of the work that the lay volunteers do, we're able to do our

(pastoral) work," Father O'Mara emphasized. "We've got literally hundreds of volunteers involved in this work. There is a strong sense of ownership on the part of the people. They've indicated to Father Sweeney and to me how much they appreciate doing it."

Students, faculty, and community members are all celebrating the completion of the new gymnasium at Our Lady of Providence High School, according to Michael Johnson, the new principal of the archdiocesan high school.

"It makes a much better facility for the students," he said. "With the new physical education classes, they are able to do things they had not been able to do before. It's a much healthier environment."

The school expansion project "generated a great deal of pride and boosted morale," Johnson said. "It's shown what we can do when we work together as a community, it's sent a message to people that we are here to stay, it's enabled us to be a better deanery facility, and I hope it's a message to people in the archdiocese that they can exist and they can also grow and do big things."

Covering some 20,000 square feet, the massive physical education building with classrooms and offices is much more than a gymnasium, the principal said, because it symbolizes the dedication of many people and "was pretty much a lay project from beginning to end."

PORTRAITS — HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS — PETS
CHILDREN — GLAMOUR — MAKEOVERS

SOLITUDE PHOTOGRAPHY

COMMERCIAL AND PERSONAL PHOTOGRAPHY



KEN HEWITT
(317) 637-3517



2105 Nowland Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

DAVID PRITCHARD, DBA

DAVE SIGMAN PUMP SERVICE

Pump Installation & Service

27 Years of Experience 849-2505



Return on Investment

Park Tudor's Upper School balances intellectual freedom and opportunity with the expectation of an independent, responsible performance. In grades nine through twelve, a full curriculum of fundamental courses, plus extra-curricular involvement, create the foundation students need to succeed in college and beyond.

The years invested in a college preparatory education yield young adults who are motivated to participate, assert their individuality, appreciate alternative opinions and discover their own vision for a fulfilling future.

Find out more about the return on investment a Park Tudor education yields.



PARK TUDOR SCHOOL, 7200 North College Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46240, 317/254-2700

Park Tudor School, Indianapolis' only independent coeducational college preparatory school for students in kindergarten through grade twelve, admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

Connersville Deanery Schools

YES! Catholic Schools
A Parent's Choice

St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School
Richmond, Indiana
Mrs. Emily Lemming, principal

St. Michael Catholic School
Brookville, Indiana

Sr. M. Dominica Doyle, OSF, principal

St. Mary Catholic School

Freshville, Indiana

Mr. Donald Burkhardt, principal

St. Gabriel Catholic School

Connersville, Indiana

Mr. Robert L. Brewer, principal

Support Your Parish

THE VILLAGE DOVE



Catholic Schools

A Parent's Choice.
What A Good Choice!

CONGRATULATIONS
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

We help parents do their part in
Religious training.

— CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS GOODS —
BIBLES, STATUARY, MEDALS, CRUCIFIXES,
MUSIC, BOOKS, ROSARIES,
HOLY CARDS, EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL

THE VILLAGE DOVE

SERVING THE NEEDS OF CATHOLIC
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZKOWSKI & CATHY FAPESH
722 E. 65th • Indianapolis, IN 46220
(317) 253-9552

Hours: Tues. Wed. — 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Thurs. Fri. — 10:00 AM - 6:30 PM
Sat. 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
PLenty of FREE PARKING

Jesuits told 'Go Forth and Teach'

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Go Forth and Teach: The Characteristics of Jesuit Education" espouses 28 academic philosophies set forth as recommended goals for faculty members of the 46 Jesuit high schools throughout the United States.

Jesuit Father Joseph O'Connell, director of development, research, and administrative training for Fordham University in New York City, has described Jesuit education at Brebeuf Preparatory School and other Jesuit schools as dedicated to recognizing and affirming individuality and potential.

"When we talk about Jesuit education," he told Brebeuf parents, "we're talking about a goal, and the goal is to assist in the fullest possible development of all the God-given talents of each individual person as a member of the human community."

Father O'Connell and Jesuit Father James Stoeger, Brebeuf's principal, focused on the two "Go Forth and Teach" characteristics of "world affirming" and "freeing through knowledge" during a program for parents last fall at the northside Indianapolis school.

"When we talk about world affirming," Father O'Connell began, "we are talking about the world itself, the world of the

school, the world of Brebeuf. What it means is all very important. Think of the world of your teen-age son or daughter and what it is like from your perspective."

After pausing for reflection, Father O'Connell explained that, "Part of what we do as human beings can be described as a continuing attempt to make sense of the world. As we grow through life, we are constantly making sense of the world."

Society of Jesus founder Ignatius Loyola saw the world that God created as good, Father O'Connell said, and firmly believed that humanity is called to work for the betterment of the world for one another and for generations to come.

"He speaks of everything in the world as worthy of study, of contemplation, capable of endless exploration," he said.

"As a result, he called all of us to a sense of wonder, a sense of appreciation for the mystery of the on-going life of the world, and for schools especially to be centers or places where we create that sense of wonder and mystery about the world and its evolution and its growth and ours in that process."

Ignatius had a great appreciation for learning and a sense of thirst for knowledge about our society and our world, Father O'Connell said. His teachings call educators to help students learn to look upon each other as human persons loved by God.

This philosophy translates into personalized care and concern for the individual student, he said, as well as concern for the betterment of the world. Both are important aspects of the educational process.

"Students regard Brebeuf as a safe place, a place where they can feel at home, where they can be themselves," Father Stoeger noted. "I think that's remarkable because Brebeuf is a challenging place. We set up expectations for students, and they need that for their security."

Students are seldom absent, the principal said, because they know they are expected to be in class and they recognize the importance of that academic activity.

"In the world of Brebeuf, we look for a lot of ways to learn and this is a part of our world affirming characteristic," Father Stoeger said. "The reason to get an education in this school is so a person can improve the world, can make a difference. That's our purpose."

And, he said, "There is a real sense as they grow here that their purpose is to do something with their lives that is going to help other people."

Freeing through knowledge, another important Jesuit teaching philosophy, involves helping students learn how to make the best possible choices in their

lives, Father O'Connell explained. That demands reflection on the greater good.

"How often do we make choices in our lives?" he asked. "We move through a lot of our lives with very little reflection, very little time to do it, and move on to things without actually stopping to say, 'What do I choose to do and why do I choose to do it?'"

It's important that students understand that they have the "freedom to choose the very best possible," he said. Faculty members must "expand and enlarge the choices, the possibilities, for students so they can begin to weigh, to study, to think, and to choose."

Critical thinking has always been a strong tradition in Jesuit education, Father O'Connell emphasized. "To critically look at things, to think of what are the consequences of this, what will it mean, what are the possibilities, the options, and what will be for the greater good—that's our sense of instilling knowledge and values."

An important part of the educational philosophy of freeing through knowledge, he said, is appreciating and respecting the development of individual gifts and the different stages of development.

"It's in making those choices that students learn about freedom and how it works and about responsibility and how it works," Father Stoeger said. "They become, we hope, increasingly responsible for their own actions. We're hoping that they will choose to do something that is of service to others."

KRIDAN OFFICE PRODUCTS

824 E. TROY • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46203

Copiers — Duplicators — Mimeographs

Service and Supplies for all

Major Brands of Copiers/Duplicators

COPISERS

Canon
Sharp
3 M

317/783-3217

Serving Parochial Schools
faithfully since 1972

DUPPLICATORS

Standard
Ditto
A.B. Dick

make a future
College of Mount St. Joseph

**How can a small liberal arts college
help you make a future?**

The liberal arts curriculum at the Mount encourages students to develop skills they will use throughout their lives and in virtually every career—skills in analytical thinking, problem solving, decision making and effective communication. Students at the Mount also enjoy a unique focus on career preparation, with practical opportunities for paid work experience in their field *before* graduation.

Choose from 35 majors and 70 areas of concentration including art, business, computer information, communications, natural sciences, nursing, paralegal studies and social work

Cooperative education, internship or research opportunities in all majors, with employers like General Electric, Procter & Gamble and Kenner Products

Mentoring Council comprised of professionals from the community to assist undecided students in exploring career options

Study abroad opportunities in London, England, and Heidelberg, Germany

Suburban campus located within 15 minutes of the employment, entertainment and cultural opportunities of downtown Cincinnati

The Mount is a Catholic coeducational college of 2500 students. For more information, call or write:

Office of Admission
College of Mount St. Joseph
Mount St. Joseph, Ohio 45051
(513) 244-4531

msj

The College of Mount St. Joseph admits students of many races, ethnic, race, color, nationalities and religious and ethnic origins.

Berkley: Where fashion and quality are a tradition

Berkley provides the finest workmanship and expert tailoring in today's styles and fabrics for High Schools and Grade Schools. Our measuring technique assures a better fit and satisfies customers.



Symbol of
School Uniform
quality for over
60 years

Write for our new, full color catalog.
Prompt delivery, too!

**CHICAGO FACTORY
AND OFFICES**

4424 N. CLARK STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60640
312-728-7666

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
DOROTHY WODRASKA
317-259-7455

EAST DEANERY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

celebrate

Excellence in Catholic Education

Holy Cross Central School

Indianapolis

Sr. Barbara McClelland, SP,
principal

Holy Spirit School

Indianapolis

Mr. Kent Schwartz,
principal

Our Lady of Lourdes

School

Indianapolis

Ms. Antoinette Schwing,
principal

St. Philip Neri School

Indianapolis

Mrs. Kathleen Sadowski,
principal

St. Rita School

Indianapolis

Sr. Mary Clare Mulloy, DC,
principal

St. Simon School

Indianapolis

Ms. Darlyne O'Brien, principal

Little Flower School

Indianapolis

Ms. Janet Hearne, principal

St. Michael School

Greenfield

Mrs. Kelli Howard, principal

Secunia Memorial

High School

Indianapolis

Mr. Larry Neidinger, principal

Marian helps Catholic educators

by Margaret Nelson

Marian College is becoming more involved in educating educators for the archdiocese. Not only has it started an institute to train new (Phase I) and veteran (Phase II) principals, but students and graduates are being equipped and encouraged to teach in Catholic schools.

Of last year's graduates, seven are teaching in schools in the archdiocese. Brian Ernste teaches music at Chatham High School.

New elementary school teachers are: Jerilyn Harland, St. Mary, Greensburg; Cheryl Eisner, Christ the King; Beth Ernst, Holy Cross; Karen King, St. Christopher; Tina Meyers, St. Mark; and Elisa Sikorski, Immaculate Heart of Mary. The last four schools are in Indianapolis.

Ernste said, "At Marian, the teachers are much more people-oriented. Because it is a small school, attention was paid to my individual needs. I believe a well-rounded liberal arts education was a lot better for me. I learned a smattering of everything."

This was especially helpful in Ernste's musical career. "I was able to perform more at Marian than I would have been able to at other larger schools. And I was able to get jobs in churches," he said. At Chatham, he teaches four choirs and two music classes.

"I really enjoy teaching at Chatham," he said. "I am amazed at how bright these kids are. They catch on quite fast." Ernste said that his students taking beginning music theory advance so quickly that he can give them college-bound material. "I can't say enough good things about (principal) Ed Smith. ... He has an open door policy."

Beth Ernst has been a member of Holy Cross Parish for three years, so she was prepared for the situation in a center city school. "It is definitely challenging. The needs of the kids are tremendous. The needs there are academic. But the kids also need someone to listen to them, to show an interest in them, to call them by name."

Ernst said, "It is very rewarding work because I feel so

needed. The kids respond very well to positive reinforcement."

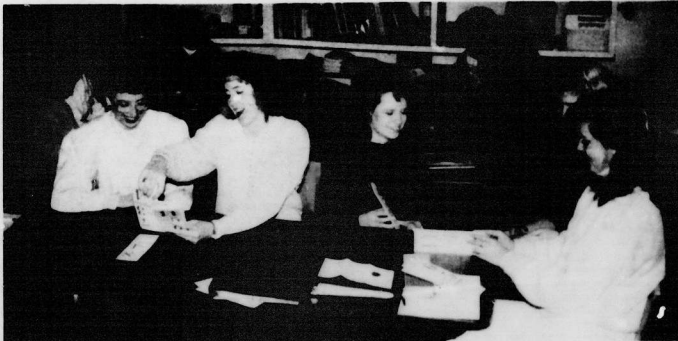
"Marian's one-on-one educational attitude made me better prepared. It made me realize what it's like to give that kind of attention. I would encourage others to work in the inner city. It is very rewarding."

Jerilyn Harland is teaching in a more rural setting at St. Mary, Greensburg. She agreed, "I really think that I was very well prepared. I had a lot of class experience that

prepared me. The teachers got involved with each person as an individual. We received attention as we needed it. That helped me to see that students have a need for individual attention."

Last week, 12 Marian College seniors met together. They will be doing student teaching in archdiocesan schools during the 1990 spring session. Teaching in Indianapolis schools are: Susan Hill and Diane Raver, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Beth Riehle and Sue Vierling, St. Luke; and Carol Kuntz, St. Monica.

Anna Gantner, Angie Kuntz, Amy Stomoff and Margaret Wood will do student teaching at St. Malachy, Brownsburg; and Julie Kinsey and Patty Legere, will work at St. Michael, Greenfield.



STUDENT TEACHERS—Twelve Marian College seniors meet before their 1990 semester of teaching in Catholic schools. They are (from left to right): Beth Riehle, St. Luke; Amy Stomoff, St. Malachy in Brownsburg; Anna Gantner, St. Malachy; Suzie McOmber, Immaculate Heart of Mary;

Diane Raver, Immaculate Heart; Angie Kuntz, St. Malachy; Carol Kuntz, St. Monica; Sue Vierling, St. Luke; Julie Kinsey, St. Michael in Greenfield; Patty Legere, St. Michael; Margaret Wood, St. Malachy; and Susan Hill, Immaculate Heart. (Photo by Denise Perry, courtesy Marian College)

Bill Miller School of Real Estate, Inc.

1-317-634-3004 or 1-800-552-2590

(INDIANAPOLIS AREA) (OUTSIDE INDIANAPOLIS AREA)

Approved Salesperson and
Broker Pre-Licensing Courses

CALL FOR STARTING DATE & LOCATION NEAR YOU

— CLASSES YEAR ROUND —

TUITION INCLUDES: All Course Material &
2-Day State Exam Review



A Leader in Indiana Real Estate Education For 32 Years

Who will know what you do or how good you are if you don't tell them?
Perhaps no one. ADVERTISE and be sure they know.

An Opportunity for Growth

Master of Science
in

Health Services Administration

- Enhance professional potential.
- Three-year part-time program.
- Focus on practical and theoretical knowledge.
- The College of St. Francis was founded in 1920.
- Since 1980, we have successfully served the health care professional.
- Convenient location in 14 states including

J. Everett Light Career Center
1901 East 86th St., Indianapolis, Indiana

Join the many Health Care Professionals who have advanced their careers with a Master of Science in Health Services Administration.



For information, call
1-800-735-GRAD

FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL

DAY & EVENING CLASSES
Basic, Intermediate & Advanced



Earn a Basic
Design Certificate
in just six weeks!

Classes Beginning
February 19th, Eves.
February 21st, Days

Call for information 317-887-4409

ACADEMY OF PROFESSIONAL FLORAL DESIGN INC.

360 Market Plaza, Greenwood, Indiana

Full / accredited by the IPPE AC-0211

FH LANGSENKAMP CO.

3120 N. Shadeland Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46226

Telephone:

317-545-6110

Catholic school uses new computer technology

by Margaret Nelson

"If you think about a child at 3, 4, or 5," said Barbara Link, principal at St. Christopher School. "He can tell such wonderful made-up stories. With this program, a child can write anything he can say."

Link was talking about the IBM "Write to Read" program being used by kindergarten and first-grade students at the Speedway school for one hour each day. There is a separate computer lab for older students.

"In the traditional method of writing, we limited creativity," Link said. "If words were not spelled correctly, the writing process was stopped. This method takes all of the sounds and reduces them down to 42 symbols with a key picture for each."

The computer room has five stations. Three are called "must" stops by the aide, Roberta Hurst. These are the computer station, with the computer display; the work journal station, which reinforces what is learned at the computer station; and the writing/typing station, where the stories are written on paper or in the computer.

The other possibilities in the room are the listening library, where stories are read to the children over headphones, and the "make words" station, which includes manipulatives or anything that will help them write the story. Besides the students' classroom teacher and an aide, 12 mothers volunteer in the computer room.

"It is a risk-free environment," said Link. "No one makes a mistake. That is the key to the success of the program. The teacher, aide, and the 'mom' are enablers. But they do not do any correcting. They are letting it come from the child. The kids love it. There is a lot of self-direction. No one is inactive in this room."

In order to enforce the idea that their ideas are worthwhile to the youngsters, their stories are published. Last spring, one book was laminated for each child.

One of the biggest fears of teachers and parents was that students would become poor spellers. But second-grade teacher Chris Evans said, "The correct spelling has really come into play. They can still write anything they want."

"You'd be amazed at what these kids can write!" said second-grade teacher Marge DeRose. "They are not afraid to tackle the word. I can see that just develop as they go."

Link said that some federal and some parish funds were used to acquire the equipment. "It definitely takes the best of today's research and combines it with the best of technology. But even this equipment will be outdated when these children are grown. We at least have to teach with today's technology."

"All the research points to the need for better writing skills," added Barbara Link.

Leaders see changes

Today's Catholic school principals don't fit into the same concept as those of two decades ago—or even one decade. Principals may be lay or religious, male or female. But they all believe strongly in Catholic identity.

Joyce Schindler has been the principal at St. Mary School in New Albany for 17 years. She said, "We'll still need to focus on the right thing. The schools are Catholic and we need to keep our Catholic identity as we consider the education of our students."

"Our school is a very worthwhile thing to offer our community," said Schindler. "It is important that we don't lose sight of our Catholic focus. It is important in the hiring of teachers, in working with the students, and in setting up our curriculum."

Schindler, who taught for 15 years in Evansville and New Albany Catholic schools, said there have been some changes. "As far as the family units are concerned, they have really changed and the school supplements there. We have to see what the needs of families and students are and adapt accordingly."

Kent Schwartz is the new principal at Holy Spirit Elementary school in Indianapolis. The role of principal is not new to Schwartz. In his former work with the Indiana department of education, he planned training programs for principals. And he worked with Marian College to plan the institute for Catholic principals.

Schwartz sees more emphasis now on the principal's role as the leader of instructors. Another important aspect of the principal's job is to be a "positive motivator of children," he said. "Visibility is very important. I try to visit every class at least once a day." He said that he has made it a priority to know the children's names. "One of my major goals is to set high teacher morale and high student morale."

"There is a new climate of collaborativeness," Schwartz said, adding that he believes that those involved in decisions should participate in the process.

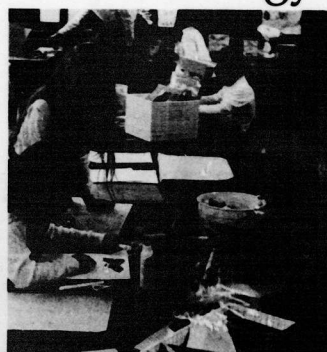
Even those who fit the more traditional concept of Catholic school principals see differences. Providence Sister Rosemary Eyer, of St. Matthew School of Indianapolis, said, "One difference I see is that the principal is accountable to a parish board of education now. In the past, it was more likely to be a pastor."

"Today, there is much more parental involvement," said Sister Rosemary. "This gives the principal the responsibility of coordinating volunteers. Another difference is the increase in the cost of education, so that the principal is much more involved in fund-raising and development."

"Discipline is much different than it used to be and teaching methods are different because of that," Sister Rosemary said. "Problems in society today make a difference."



AUTHORS—Vincent Mason (from left) and Chris Thompson, first-grade students at St. Christopher School, work on stories at the Writing to Read computer station.



AT WORK—Carrisa Sexton (from left), Jamie Gullion and Jeff Kline reinforce what they learned at the computer at the "work journal station." (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.

"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

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

632-9007 or 632-7625

3112 Roosevelt Ave. (2100 N-3100 E) • Indianapolis, Indiana

FRANKLIN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

2 Convenient Locations
Downtown Brookville



THE WOODS COLLEGE

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN

PASTORAL THEOLOGY

"I wanted the theological education and I wanted it with a pastoral emphasis. I work full-time."

Commander William Ditewig, USN
Bowie, Maryland

External Degree Format

Basic theological concepts and methods related to ministry.

Development of personal spirituality with the knowledge and skills to assist others.

Practical application of specific skills essential for ministry.

Limited time on campus. The external degree format begins with a weekend on campus, followed by work at home in regular consultation with professors. Three weekends and one 8-day summer session each year are the only on-campus requirements.

"The program affords me the luxury of integrating home church and professional life."

Sheila Gilbert
Indianapolis, Indiana

For more information contact:
Graduate Office-Guerin Hall
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876
812-535-5206

Proudly Serving the North Diocese of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis



Chatard High School

"It's Where You Belong!"

Mr. Ed Smith, Principal

5885 North Crittenden Ave. 251-1451 Indianapolis

Continuing

YESTERDAY'S

Tradition of Academic Excellence!!!

TODAY'S College

— For —

TOMORROW'S Leaders...



Hanover College is a private, co-educational, liberal arts college, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).
History: Founded in 1827, Hanover College is the oldest private college in Indiana.

Location: The town of Hanover is located in southeastern Indiana's Hoosier Hills, an area of natural beauty and historical significance. Louisville is 45 miles away, Cincinnati, 70 miles, and Indianapolis, 95 miles.

Campus: Hanover College owns 600 acres on a site overlooking the Ohio River. The campus consists of 34 major buildings, characterized by Georgian architecture and carefully landscaped grounds.

Enrollment: Our student body of about 1,000 men and women come from more than 20 states and several foreign countries. Almost all students live on campus.

Faculty: 76% of our faculty members hold doctorates. The student-faculty ratio is 14:1.

Costs: Direct student expenses, including tuition, room and board, are \$8,290 for the 1989-90 school year — about \$2,000 less than the national average for private colleges.

Financial Aid: College aid is available in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and campus employment. More than 60% of Hanover's students receive some financial assistance.

We invite your inquiry. Write:

Hanover College
Hanover, Indiana 47243
or Phone (812) 866-7025

HANOVER • INDIANA

NCEA director offers Schools Week focus

by Father J. Stephen O'Brien
Director of Chief Administrators, NCEA

There are two concepts in this year's Catholic Schools Week theme—parent and choice. Both are fundamental to understanding the place of Catholic schools in the United States. The parent first.

In its *Declaration on Christian Education*, Vatican Council II acknowledged the role of parents: "As it is the parents who have given life to their children, on them lies the grave obligation of educating their family. They must therefore be recognized as being primarily and principally responsible for their education. The role of parents in education is of such importance that it is almost impossible to provide an adequate substitute." (3)

As strong as the council was about the role of the parents, it was not unaware that they need help: "As well as the rights of

parents, and of those others to whom the parents entrust some share in their duty to education, there are certain duties and rights vested in civil society inasmuch as it is its function to provide for the common good in temporal matters."

Why quote church documents from 25 years ago to make a point everyone acknowledges? There are two reasons. First, many in our society do not recognize parents as the first and foremost educators of their children.

Many good and dedicated educators in the public schools would not admit that parents have primary responsibility. They claim that they see too many parents who have no interest in their children's education. Or as one public school superintendent argued with me recently, "You can't say parents are the first and foremost educators of their children any more than you can say they are the doctors of their children."

The second and perhaps more important reason for quoting Vatican II documents is that we in Catholic schools need to remind ourselves constantly of the answer to the basic question: "Whose children are they, anyway?" We stand in the place of parents, but it is the parents who have entrusted us with their children and cannot give away that responsibility.

One of the greatest strengths of Catholic schools in this country has been Catholic educators' practical recognition of this truth. Parents have always been and continue to be an integral part of the formal schooling process. It is not always an easy task to involve parents in meaningful ways; it is often messy and time consuming. But Catholic educators know it is the parents' right and that education is much more successful when they are more involved.

The second part is choice. Why do parents choose Catholic schools? The answers to that question are well known. Most recently, the Archdiocese of St. Louis reported on what influenced parents on school selection. They discovered that regardless of what school parents chose for their children, parents saw the opportunity to gain academic

knowledge as the primary benefit of education. For parents, the school where their children learn must be the best school that it can possibly be.

The second reason for parents choosing a specific Catholic school was for their children to learn responsibility and self-discipline. They thought that only when children learn self-discipline in a disciplined environment can they grow up to meet the challenges of adulthood.

The third reason was for religious education. Parents expect the school to graduate students, who, as adults, will understand the beliefs of the Catholic Church, will understand what is morally and ethically correct, and will live a good Christian life.

There is no reason to become concerned because parents put religious education third on their list of reasons. After all, a school is primarily a school. And if it is not a good school, the best that it can be, it will not provide a good religious education program.

Catholic Schools Week is a good time to reflect on who we are, what we are about, and who our partners are in this enterprise in the name of the Lord Jesus. It never hurts to go back to fundamentals.

Catholic Schools Week activities

(Continued from page 12)

"Family groups," consisting of children from all grade levels will gather on Monday in their "home rooms" to work on projects and activities.

The Terre Haute Deastery had an all-deastery liturgy that included St. Patrick and Sacred Heart in Terre Haute, Sacred Heart in Clinton and Annunciation in Brazil. The Mass on Jan. 17 celebrated Catholic Schools Week early. All the students had lunch together following the liturgy.

At St. Nicholas School in Sunman, each day of Catholic Schools Week will be special. Grades five through eight have written essays on "What a Catholic Education Means to Me." The best were published in the Sunday parish bulletin.

Friday will feature a children's liturgy. Parents will be invited to share lunch at school.

Compliments of
a Friend
to the
Catholic Press

**BLUE FLAME
GAS**



**SPEED QUEEN
GAS & ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES**

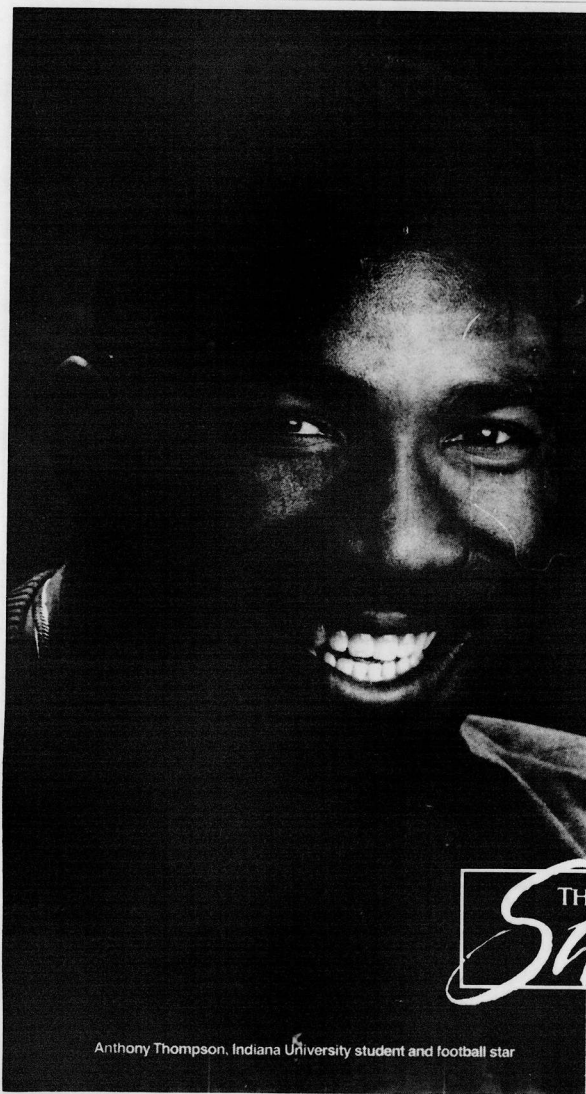
Batesville, Indiana

R.R. 2 PHONE:
BOX 72 934-4711

**KRUKEMEIER
MACHINE &
TOOL CO., INC.**

128 Main Street
Beech Grove
Indiana

784-7042



If you're looking for a football hero, look no further than Anthony Thompson. Throughout his college career, whenever Anthony carried the ball, he took the record book with him.

But Anthony Thompson also carries a lot more. He has the love and support of family and friends who helped him beat the streets. And the faith and determination that won't let anything stand between him and his goals.

At INB, we know that it takes more than grace on the field to be a hero. That's why we salute Anthony Thompson's accomplishments in football and in life. He's living proof that, when you believe in yourself, the sky's the limit.

At INB, we know the feeling.



INB

THE FEELING OF

Success

Anthony Thompson, Indiana University student and football star

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, January 28, 1990

Zephaniah 2:3, 3:12-13 — 1 Corinthians 1:26-31 — Matthew 5:1-12

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The prophecy of Zephaniah provides this weekend's liturgy of the Word with its first reading. Zephaniah's prophecy is short, although not without power and expression.

Little is known of the prophet himself. He is called the son of Cushi, which means "the Ethiopian," and his descent is traced from Hezekiah, the king of Judah. If indeed that descent was a fact, Zephaniah would be the only one of the ancient prophets venerated today who was himself of David's family.

Zephaniah's central message is that there will occur a day of the Lord. In that day, all wrongs will be confronted and amends will be made. Necessarily, there is a luring tone in forecasting such a day, especially in the case of considerable misconduct and sinfulness.

However, there also is a peaceful, triumphant quality to be expected in the day of the Lord. At that time, the righteous and the devout will be at peace, secure in a luring tone in forecasting such a day, especially in the case of considerable misconduct and sinfulness.

St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians is the source of this weekend's second liturgical reading. Corinth occupied a most strategic position in the geography of the ancient Roman Empire. Commerce from what is today Turkey passed through Corinth in its path to Rome and the West. It was a crossroads, clearing house, distribution center, and market all at the same time.

Not only goods moved through its

streets. It also was a center for the exchange of ideas. Not surprisingly, it was the site of an ancient community of Jews living away from their ethnic homeland, and of an early Christian community.

The Christian community presented Paul with many frustrations and worries. There were divisions and factions within the community. To that community, with appeals for unity and rebukes about disunity, Paul addressed this epistle.

In this reading from the epistle, he develops a theme used elsewhere in other circumstances. Christian faith is the product of God's grace, a gift from God. Without grace, without God, no one can seize salvation. Boasting for the Christian is foolhardy. Instead, humility and humble thankfulness better reflect what is the true picture of the Christian's relationship with God.

St. Matthew's Gospel in the Scripture providing this weekend's liturgy with its third reading. Few passages in that magnificent gospel are as compelling or as lovely as this selection.

This weekend's reading presents Matthew's version of the Beatitudes. The Beatitudes are more than pious sayings. They present the essentials of Christian living. Matthew sets the announcement of the Beatitudes on a high place, for the multitudes, just as Moses spoke the fundamental law to his multitudes of followers from Mount Sinai.

The Beatitudes are central to Christianity since they outline, and require, an attitude without which genuine Christian piety cannot exist. They call for steadfast loyalty to God, and vigorous witness, but never in an overbearing, haughty way. Blessed in the Beatitudes are those who earnestly seek justice, who love calmly but intently, who suffer for the sake of the kingdom.

THE POPE TEACHES

Christ's coming fulfills prophecies

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience January 17

In the course of our catechesis on the Holy Spirit, we have seen that the Old Testament refers to the activity of God's Spirit as a life force that is symbolized by the wind.

The Spirit's activity was also made evident in the lives of the men and women who played a crucial role in the growth and

development of the chosen people, such as the patriarchs, judges, and kings.

Israel's kings were anointed with oil as a sign that the Spirit of God would guide them in their leadership of the nation.

King David, the greatest of Israel's monarchs, prefigured the Messiah, whom the prophets promised would bring salvation to Israel and to all the nations. The Messianic prophecies would be fulfilled in Jesus Christ, whose coming fully revealed the guiding power of God's Holy Spirit.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD
Peace, 1989

Peace is in the making,
in the learning,
learning to be happy,
learning to like one's self—
not an easy task
in the wake of a divorce
not sought,
not wanted,
in the wake of separation
of children,
their pain, their hurt,
expressed
and, harder still,
unexpressed.

Peace is in the making
because of work,
the hard work of grieving,
the many losses,
the harder work of forgiving
oneself, one's inabilities,
and learning, internalizing,
believing, and depending on
God's love and forgiveness.
Thank you for loving me, Lord,
every single day of my life.
In you I'm finding my core.
In you I'm finding my peace.

—by Nuala Stanley O'Connor

(Nuala O'Connor resides in Indianapolis.)



Reflection

The winter of 1990 occurs as monumental political, social, and economic changes grip the world. The depth of those changes is so vast that even six months ago, they would have been considered impossible. Of the processes effecting those changes, some of the most dramatic were in Romania, long presumed to be the least responsive in Eastern Europe's movement from Marxism to democracy. As Romania's communist leadership fell from power shortly before Christmas, it was easy to see in that event the victory of the persecuted, the vindication of those long encumbered and abused.

Surely there is meaning in the success of the downtrodden in overcoming oppression. However, these readings call us to remember that, for the Christian, victory in this life lies not in the conquest of evil but also in the realization that very often nature, and other people, can mount considerable forces of evil or fear.

Overcoming that evil or fear requires the realization that we do not possess all power, incentive, or knowledge. We

depend upon God. This is not a place in which God's justice and peace will always reign. Other forces will build against God.

As Christians, we have been given the glimpse of a world free of fear and despair. We must hope for that world. We must work for that world. In God's goodness, we may experience that world. But, also, that world may elude us. Our humility calls us to rely upon God and to believe that God's goodness and mercy will endure.

It is a realization of our own limitations, but also of our strengths. Paul summoned the Corinthians to look frankly at themselves. That meant an awareness of limitations. It also meant recognition of the strength, and the vision, that must attend any effort to improve life. That strength and vision lie in Jesus himself, and in his message. With him, we can accomplish all things. Without him, with ourselves only, we are powerless. To see the difference between our limitations and our strengths, we need the humility to know ourselves and to admit our need for the Lord.

Open Year Round For All
Your Plant Needs.

**HEIDENREICH
GREENHOUSES**

Growing For You
For 4 Generations

502 E. NATIONAL AVENUE
11 BLOCK NORTH OF HANNA
(BETWEEN US 31 & 431)

786-1528

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

MAINTENANCE
DIRECTOR

— LITTLE FLOWER —

Excellent opportunity for retired person
seeking extra income. Should be knowl-
edgeable in all phases of maintenance.
Supervisory & organizational skills a must.

PLEASE CONTACT

Don Shaughnessy (after 5:00 p.m.)

356-1586

Isn't it

HIGH TIME

that you made
out your will?



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

Just word it this way:

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

Such a gift
will follow you
into eternity!

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

1400 N. MERIDIAN STREET • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Harvest of 1989 films will keep VCR rolling

by James W. Arnold

For Catholics, 1989 movies were an exciting harvest. Plenty of stimulation and entertainment. There were more good movies than many viewers—who may see 10 or 12 theatrical films a year—could stuff into their cultural schedules and budgets.

There were inevitable irritations. Two of the best films, "Jesus of Montreal" and "Romeo," were just about impossible to see. That may be rectified in 1990. The movies that were most extensively hyped and seen ranged, with some exceptions, from ordinary to awful. But you don't judge American restaurants by the cuisine of hamburger palaces.

The big box-office winners were "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last



Crusade," "Lethal Weapon II," "When Harry Met Sally," "Look Who's Talking," "Parenthood," "Ghostbusters II," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Sea of Love." Only a couple of those are even worth discussing in a year-end survey from a secular, much less Catholic, viewpoint.

So these are my Top Ten selections for 1989, listed in the order I reviewed them. Some are light, others heavily dramatic. All are distinguished by important moral content and insight.

FIELD OF DREAMS (A-2): Writer-director Phil Alden Robinson never loses his amusingly dry touch as he moves this offbeat tale through magic, mystery, and nostalgia to love of family and tradition, from baseball to questions of goodness, justice, and immortality.

HEATHERS (O): A satiric fantasy that works. Two high school kids embark on the "final solution" to teen-age anxiety by murdering all the obnoxious, value-free types who always show up in youth movies, of which this is arguably the best of the 1980s.

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (A-3): Peter Weir's beautiful movie about an avowed Romantic English teacher (Robin Williams) in an environment of stodgy realists, and how he opens the minds of students and the possibilities of their lives.

DO THE RIGHT THING (A-4): Spike Lee's chronicle of a day in Bed-Stuy that leads up to a senseless and unwanted race riot is real, hilarious, scary, and touching. An important contribution to interracial dialogue in extremely difficult times.

ROMERO (A-2): While this is not the best of all possible movies about the slain Salvadoran archbishop, Raul Julia's great performance brings the hero's brave, poignant final years to an audience that until now knew little about him.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (no rating): Denys Arcand's Canadian entry for the Oscar as best foreign film deals brilliantly with the classic question of what would happen if Christ lived in modern times. The result is a new Christian parable for contemporary urban life.

IN COUNTRY (A-3): A teen-age girl seeks the truth about what happened to her dead father in the Vietnam War. Norman Jewison's gentle adaptation of the Bobbie Ann Mason novel suggests a step toward healing and reconciliation in Vietnam films.

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (A-3): In alternate modes of comedy and melodrama, Woody Allen offers the unhappiest possible endings but still leaves you convinced that a benevolent God will have the last word. Skillful, wise, and entertaining in the best sense.

WAR OF THE ROSES (A-2): Not the most likeable of films but relentlessly clever, Danny DeVito's black comedy describes in visual metaphor the horror of love-gone-sour. It's the "Dr. Strangelove" of marital relations, a raucous cautionary tale expertly executed.

These were the cream, but the 1989 crop was especially bountiful. A strong "second best" 10 could almost be filled with other generally fine movies of clear moral relevance: "The Abyss" (best action film); "Accidental Tourist" (a rare film for the literate); "Say Anything" (sensitive, positive youth film); "Wired" (the Belushi bio); "Portion D'Eternite" (the Canadian drama about fetal research and experimentation); "My Left Foot" (stunning biography of cerebral palsy victim); "Another Woman" (Allen's examination of an intellectual woman's conscience); and "Talk Radio" (social and cultural malaise rivetingly explored).

This isn't yet even to mention several good films of lesser moral perception that are well worth seeing: "Tap," a solid dance musical; the romantically upbeat "When Harry Met Sally"; and "Steel Magnolias"; the stylish "New York Stories." Even "The Dream Team" provided some desperately needed laughs in the grand Marx Brothers tradition.

It's enough to keep the VCRs humming well into the 1990s.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

A Flame in My Heart	O
Downtown	O
Internal Affairs	O
Sweetie	A-IV
Tremors	A-III
Yaaba	A-II

Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and minors; A-III—adults only; A-IV—adults only with reservations; O—morally offensive. A high recommendation from the USCC is indicated by the O before the title.

'Talking to the Enemy' looks at Israeli situation

by Henry Herz and Judith Trojan

The enmity between the Palestinian and Israeli peoples, forged by more than four decades of warfare and terrorism, makes it difficult to imagine any peaceful resolution to the status of the occupied territories.

Suggesting that the situation is not entirely hopeless, however, is the provocative documentary, "Talking to the Enemy," airing Tuesday, Jan. 30, 10-11 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify program date and time.)

The two "enemies" are Muna Hamzeh, a Palestinian journalist, and Chaim Shur, an Israeli editor of the journal *New Outlook*. They met in Washington, and struck up a casual friendship that continued in an exchange of letters when Shur returned home.

Eventually Shur invites Hamzeh to visit Israel and the kibbutz where his family lives. Though she has mixed feelings about accepting the invitation, she finally does so, and much of the documentary records her reaction to what she finds. They visit Haifa, where Shur first felt "fear that an Arab might come to kill us in our home."

Returning to the block in Jerusalem where she grew up, her eyes fill with tears and Hamzeh says she feels "very, very angry, very hateful. . . I feel a side of me that can fight, that can carry a gun."

Interspersed throughout are telling comments about tensions between Arabs and Jews. A Palestinian woman states, "I spent most of my life under occupation, but I'm not getting

used to it." An Israeli woman says, "I'm really frightened about the next war. . . it's only a matter of time."

The barriers between these two peoples are all too evident in the documentary's picture of a land where each it is said, "Graves here are not resting places—they are calls for revenge."

And yet there are signs of hope to be seen in Hamzeh's thoughtful response to Holocaust Day as she reflects on the pain and loss of those observing a minute of silence on the streets of Tel Aviv.

The final exchange between Hamzeh and Shur resolves nothing as far as ideological differences are concerned. Yet on the human, personal level, Hamzeh is able to relate to this Zionist family as friends without betraying her dream of a Palestinian homeland.

It is Shur's wife, however, who seems to best understand the need to cut through the old fears and inbred hatred separating the two communities. She believes that the two peoples must share the land rather than fight over it.

As the mother of a son who died in the fighting in Lebanon, she would prefer reconciliation rather than another war and what that would mean to other mothers. Her words, "I never had any hate," are used to close the program and, though governments might not accept their validity, viewers will find in them some measure of hope that Israelis and Palestinians can live together in mutual respect and peace.

Written, produced and directed by Mira Hamermesh, whose parents died in the Holocaust and who in 1969

helped establish Israel's television industry, the documentary was produced in 1987 for airing in Britain.

What makes the program unusually satisfying is the willingness of these two intelligent, rational "enemies" to engage in an extended dialogue about their differences. In the end neither of them has come closer to the other ideologically, but what is most important is that in the process they have deepened their friendship as human beings.

For those who despair of Middle Eastern politics, it's a start toward reversing a legacy of enmity in the region.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Jan. 28, 5-9 p.m. (CBS) "Super Bowl XXIV." It's back! Break out the chips and dip and rent a movie.

Sunday, Jan. 28, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Dawn's Early Light"—Ralph McGill and the Segregated South." Reborn as a fine documentary on the life and times of journalist Ralph McGill, who emerged during the troubled years of the 1950s and 1960s as one of the South's most influential white opponents of racial segregation, largely through his Atlanta Constitution editorials blending moral outrage with pragmatic moderation.

Monday, Jan. 29, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Power! (1967-68)." The third of eight episodes in the "Eyes on the Prize II" series focuses on black aspirations for community control, using such examples as Cleveland's election of Carl Stokes as the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, and the birth in Oakland, Calif., of the Black Panther Party, a group armed with guns, law books, and free food.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9-9:30 p.m. (PBS) "The Noriega Connection." In the wake of the U.S. invasion of Panama, "Frontline" reports on the rise and fall of Gen. Manuel Noriega and investigates the confusion and duplicity in our government's long relationship with the fallen dictator. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "The AIDS Quarterly." The fourth edition of this ongoing series features a major story on the financing of research on acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, a report on the latest test results of two experiments) drugs, and a studio interview conducted by ABC news anchor Peter Jennings.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 9-10 p.m. (various networks) "State of the Union Address." George Bush's State of the Union address will be broadcast live followed by a Democratic response by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 10-10:30 p.m. (PBS) "Monet: Legacy of Light." This documentary about French painter Claude Monet uses the artist's letters, journals, and paintings to show what he achieved through his art, with actor Peter Ustinov as the voice of Monet.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Robert Frost." In a rebroadcast of the 13-part "Voices and Visions" series, the first program is devoted to Frost's poetic vision of the world, including film excerpts of him reading poetry and talking about nature as a window into the human soul.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Prince Caspian and the Voyage of the Dawn Treader." In the second part of a three-episode British dramatization of the C.S. Lewis fantasy classic, Caspian gains the throne of Narnia and Aslan sends the four children home to England where they are magically drawn into the picture of a Narnian ship which comes to life in this "Wonderworks" presentation. (Check local listings to verify program dates and times.)



VOYAGE OF DAWN TREADER—In the Wonderworks presentation of "Prince Caspian and the Voyage of the Dawn Treader," Robert Lang as King Miraz, Caspian's

corrupt uncle, and Angela Barlow as Queen Prunaprism confront the young prince about his future as the King of Narnia. (CNS photo from Wonderworks)

QUESTION CORNER

Explain the Immaculate Conception

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I was born and raised Catholic, but all my life I have had the wrong idea about the Immaculate Conception until I read your column about it some time ago.

This past December I was confused again. If the Immaculate Conception means that Mary was conceived without sin in the womb of her mother as you said, why is the Gospel Dec. 8 about the time when Jesus was conceived in her, which I think is what happened in the Annunciation.

I believe what you said. But no wonder people are confused. The Gospel for that feast seems to say that the Immaculate Conception means that Jesus was conceived without sexual relations but by the power of the Holy Spirit. Can you explain this? (Texas)



A You're not the only one confused by this, I assure you. The Gospel on the feast of the Immaculate Conception (Luke 1:26-38) could seem to mean what you say, until we recall some points about our faith and liturgy.

I'm sure you are aware that we do not have, and could not expect, anything in the Gospels about our Blessed Mother's birth or early childhood. The New Testament, the Gospels in particular, is not about her but about her Son. She comes into the picture only in relation to him.

FAMILY TALK

Thumb-sucking ends when child is ready

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: I have two grandnieces, ages 3 and 4. They both suck their thumbs. Their mother doesn't know what to do. The 4-year-old's thumb is white and it looks awful. They told the doctor and he said to put a guard on it, but they can't find any that fit. (Illinois)

Answer: Thumb-sucking is an age-old behavior in children. Many myths and a few facts exist regarding the behavior.

A common belief is that thumb-sucking is the child's release from tensions in his/her life. Remove the stresses on the child and the thumb-sucking will disappear. Yet many children who seem to be generally happy, relaxed, and much loved are also thumb-suckers. Tension does not explain everything.

A second belief is that thumb-sucking must be stopped because it will ruin the alignment of the child's front teeth. Yet many children in our society require braces to straighten their teeth regardless of whether or not they were thumb-suckers. Thumb-sucking does not explain crooked teeth.

So much for the popular beliefs. What do we really know? We know that thumb-sucking does eventually run its course, although the time it takes can vary widely. Some children thumb-suck only during the first or second year of life and give it up spontaneously. Still others happily suck their thumbs until age 6 or 7.

Additionally, we know that during the time the child has the urge to suck, trying to stop it can be virtually impossible. Children can display amazing ingenuity in getting around almost any restraint the parent uses. There are even drastic measures available in which few parents want to cooperate.

Parents often can tell when the thumb-sucking urge is diminishing. When the child is asleep, pull the thumb out of the mouth. If it stays out, the sucking urge might be diminishing. If it pops right back in, the thumb-sucker still is going strong. Similarly, if the child only thumb-sucks when tired or hurt or only when at home, the urge probably is diminishing.

When the urge is very strong, even if the child is 3 or 4, the best course is to ignore the thumb-sucking. Give the child lots of physical affection with holding and hugs and try to reduce any tension-causing situations you notice. Otherwise, ignore the thumb-sucking.

When the child is beginning to cut down or when he/she wants to stop, you can help. Offer sugarless chewing gum as an alternative. Hold the child's hand at bedtime while he/she is trying to fall asleep. Put a piece of adhesive tape over the thumb. Let the child take stuffed animals to bed. Suggest that the child thumb-suck only in his/her own room.

These suggestions are only for the older child, probably of school age, who wants to stop thumb-sucking.

While thumb-sucking often is annoying to parents, it does no demonstrable harm. It is virtually impossible to end the habit until the child personally wants to stop.

Try to ignore thumb-sucking in a younger child and help the older child when and if he/she wants help.

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

Thus, we would expect the Gospel on the feast of the Immaculate Conception to deal with that relationship. It would give us insight on how the early Christian communities, out of which the Gospels were written, regarded her and the special gifts God bestowed on her as the mother of the Savior.

In other words, we always return to the basic truth that, while we honor Mary as the holiest of all human beings apart from Jesus himself, we believe that all her gifts of grace were given by the Father, first of all, to glorify and honor his Son, who would become a member of our human family through her.

When Pope Pius IX declared the dogma of the Immaculate Conception (1854), he stressed the point that all of our Blessed Mother's glory, including her sinless conception in the womb of her mother, came to her through the foreseen merits of Jesus to make her "a worthy dwelling for Christ, not on account of her own endowments but because of the grace that was hers from the beginning."

Reflecting on this, it becomes clear why the church would choose this particular Gospel passage for Dec. 8. Every word

and phrase in those verses glows with biblical themes which proclaim the greatness of our Lord and of Mary's sharing in his mission to redeem the world.

For example, Gabriel's words to Mary, "The power of the most high will overshadow you," echo the overshadowing cloud or pillar of fire, the "glory of the Lord," which stood over the Ark of the Covenant in the Exodus, and later in the Temple of Jerusalem.

For the Jews, this hovering sign marked the presence of God himself. See, for example, Exodus 40:35.

To those of Luke's readers who saw his words in the light of that tradition, this new "overshadowing" revealed a new Ark of the Covenant in which, or rather now in whom, the Lord God himself was present.

It would be difficult to find a more appropriate Gospel passage to celebrate the sinless entry into the world of her who was to become this new Ark of the Covenant.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

Myrtle Beach SOUTH CAROLINA

1,2,3,4 bedroom oceanfront suites
with full hotel service
plus oceanfront restaurant and lounge.
Indoor pool, racquetball and
special rate golf packages.

FREE COLOR BROCHURE

— 1-800-222-2141 —

INDY EAR, NOSE & THROAT ALLERGY CLINIC

Medical Evaluation,
Blood and/or Skin Tests,
Tests for Chemical Sensitivity

1500 Albany St. • Beech Grove, IN 46107

(317) 783-8830

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

The New American Bible



IMPRATIUM

PATRICK CARROLL, O.B.V.E. D.D.

Author of The Way

FAMILY RECORD SIZE

8 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1 1/2"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20th CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available... and desired by everyone.

A major publishing achievement. The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty-five years.

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE.
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible.
- A Harmony of the Gospels.
- Synchronous History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding.
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide.
- Gold page edges.

FOR
CRITERION
SUBSCRIBERS

NOW ONLY

\$29.95

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary
- Family Register and Presentation Pages
- Sacrifice of the Mass
- Reproductions of World Famous Paintings by the Old Masters
- Plus many other Special Features

"The Wedding Gift They Will Remember"

YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS
SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY-ORDER FOR \$29.95
POSTPAID TO ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW.
ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

Fireside Family Bible — c/o THE CRITERION
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Enclosed please find check/money-order for \$29.95
to cover the cost of... FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES
to be shipped postpaid to:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of parish and church related activities for The Active List. Please keep them brief, listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements will be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Notices must be in our offices by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Hand deliver or mail to: The Criterion, The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

January 26

The Pro-Life Committee of St. Christopher's Parish, Speedway will hold a Prayer Service at 7 p.m. in church, to pray for an end to abortion.

☆☆

Caterian Father Thomas Keating will present a free lecture on "Extending the Fruits of Contemplation" at 7 p.m. in the Benedictine Monastery chapel, Beech Grove. Public invited.

January 26-27

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold a Cause for Applause Video Show each evening at Park Tudor School for the benefit of Day Nursery. Tickets \$8. Call 317-574-9070 for details.

January 27

Liturgical Ministry Formation Program Phase II "Planning Sacramental Rites" will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Marian College, Indianapolis.

☆☆

Indianapolis North Deane DREs will sponsor a Catechist

Prayer Day from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd.

☆☆

Socinia Alumni Association will hold its 7th Annual Basketball Game and Social at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2. Call 317-356-6377 for details.

☆☆

Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1752 Scheller Lane, New Albany will sponsor its annual Spaghetti Supper from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Large orders \$4; small orders \$3; carry-out available.

January 27-28

Benedictine Father Matthias Neuman will teach Basic Beliefs of the Catholic Tradition at St. Meinrad School of Theology. Call 812-357-6501 for more information.

January 28

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will hold a Super Bowl Party at 2 p.m. at 1926 Cunningham Dr., Speed-

way. Bring salad, dessert, own drinks. \$2 cost.

☆☆

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold Fellowship from 7:30 p.m. at the CYO Center, 580 Stevens St.

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services begin from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 46th and Illinois Sts. Call 317-226-1500 for details.

☆☆

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway Sunday Lecture Series continues in the parish activity room from 9:30-10:15 a.m. with "Protecting Indiana's Environment."

☆☆

A Baby Picture Contest and talk by Clara Green, director of Mother and Unborn Baby Care Centers will be held at 2:30 p.m. in St. Roch parish rectory basement, 300 S. Pennsylvania St. Bring baby pictures and \$2 per entry.

☆☆

Secular Franciscans of the Sacred Heart Fraternity will meet at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel, 1830 Union St. New formation group will meet at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

January 29

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services continue from 7-9 p.m. in Room 217 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆

An hour of prayer for peace and justice is held each Mon. at 8 p.m. in St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave. Benediction 9 p.m.

☆☆

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will hold a Rite-In Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Bring covered dish.

☆☆

The Focus on the Family film series by Dr. James Dobson continues at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Church, 4950 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆☆

The Divorce Recovery Series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Christopher Parish, Speedway. Call 317-241-6314.

☆☆

Free Youth Ministry Training on "Initiating and Developing Rela-

tionships With Youth" will be held from 7-9 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Parish, Terre Haute. Call 812-232-9400 for details.

January 30

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services continue from 7-9 p.m. at Johnson Co. Hospital, Franklin.

☆☆

A free Parenting Skills Workshop for parents of children aged 5-11 begins from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Greencastle. Supper and child care provided.

January 31

A program on "A Deepening Prayer Life for Couples in Their Mid-Years" will be presented from 7-9 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services continue from 10 a.m.-12 noon in Room 217 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish Adult Learning Center, 4850 N. Shadeland Ave.

February 1

Franciscan Sister Diane Jamison will present a Leisure Day on "Will the Real Heroine Please Stand Up!" from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. \$40. \$10 non-refundable deposit \$5. Call 317-545-7681.

☆☆

The St. Vincent de Paul Conference of Holy Trinity Parish, 2618 W. St. Clair will sponsor a Rummage Sale.

☆☆

South Deane DREs conclude their mini-series from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with a session on "Morality."

☆☆

A Seder Supper Workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Terre Haute Deane Center, 2931 Ohio Blvd. \$3 fee.

☆☆

A free program on the Church's teachings on marriage, divorce, annulment and sacraments after divorce will be presented by Father Fred Easton from 6:45-8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Parish gym, Greensburg.

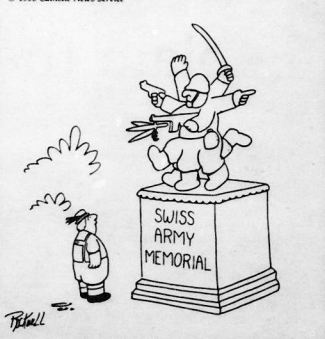
February 2

A "Puttin' on the Hats" lip-synch show will be presented at 8 p.m. by St. John the Evangelist Parish, Ensburch. For tickets call Sandra Peterson 812-923-9721.

☆☆

Channel of Peace charismatic community will celebrate First

© 1990 Catholic News Service



Friday Mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael Church, 3354 W. 30th St. Soup and bread supper 6 p.m.

February 2-3

Alexandra Kovacs will present "Journey Into Wholeness," a preparation for Lent, at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. \$40. Call 317-788-7581 for more information.

February 2-4

A Mixed Serenity Retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-283-8105 for information.

☆☆

A Married Couples Retreat will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for information.

February 3

Cardinal Ritter High School will sponsor a Silver Anniversary Dinner Dance at 6:30 p.m. at Adams Mark Hotel. \$25/person; reservation deadline Jan. 31. Call 317-924-4333.

☆☆

Terre Haute Deane continues its catechist training workshop series with "What Are They Saying About Jesus?" from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon at Sacred Heart School, 610 S. 6th St., Clinton. \$3 fee; pre-registration required. Call 812-232-9400.

☆☆

The Polish Church Club will hold its third annual Bigos (Hunter's Stew) Dinner/Dance at 6 p.m. at the Gun Club Bldg., 709 N. Pennsylvania. Tickets \$5. Reservations required; call 317-241-4650 or 317-257-0124.

Help those who hurt... GIVE



United Way
Greater Indianapolis

Fatima retreat
HOUSE

Weekend Retreats

Feb. 9-10 — "Renewed in God's Love." A retreat for past participants in CHRP and RENEW. Directed by Fatima staff team. Special closing Eucharistic Liturgy and dinner for participants and their families. Cost: \$50 per person; \$90 per couple. \$5, for Saturday closing dinner. Non-refundable deposit, \$25.

Feb. 16-18 — Men's Weekend. "Masculine Spirituality." Father John Docter, OFM. Cost: \$75; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

March 2-4 — Women's Weekend. "Wake Up and Live!" Father John Maung. Cost: \$75; non-refundable deposit, \$25. **Waiting list only.**

March 9-11 — Women's Weekend. "Celebrating the Sacraments Daily." Father Tom Stepanik. Cost: \$75; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

March 16-18 — Women's Weekend. "My Image of Christ." Father John O'Brien. Cost: \$75; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

March 23-25 — Women's Weekend. "Mary's Role in our Liturgy." Father Dan Winter. Cost: \$75; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

March 30-April 1 — Women's Weekend. "Staying in Love." Father Michael Dorrier, SJ, and Sister Diane Jamison, OSF. Cost: \$75; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

April 6-8 — Inner Journey Retreat Part I. For children of dysfunctional families. Mary Frances Crowley. Cost: \$100; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

Rooted in the past
Growing with the present
Open to the future

Pre-registration and deposit required. Call or write: (317) 545-7681; 5353 East 56th St., Indianapolis, IN 46226

Highsmith Floral
"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"
925-6961
CRONIN/MARER / SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis

ANNEXA
HEATING & COOLING
24-Hour
Emergency Service
• Over 20 Years Experience
• We Service All Makes
2815 SHELBY ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IN
784-2489

HAWAII
THE MOST AFFORDABLE
2 WEEK - 4 ISLAND
ESCORTED TOUR
COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Roundtrip Airfare
• First Class Hotels & Transfers • Sightseeing on 4 Main Islands
• Inter Island Airfare • Baggage Handling, Tips and More!
• All details handled by professional escorts throughout tour!
YOUR MAIN TOURS
1-800-888-8204
OUR 22nd YEAR — HALF A MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Alverna
8140 SPRING MILL RD. • INDP.LS., IN 46260
(317) 257-7338

PARENTS-TO-BE RETREAT
This retreat allows first time parents to take time out and prepare for the birth of their first child. There will be time for reflection, dialogue and planning, as well as input and support from the retreat team.

February 10-11
Presenters: Alverna Marriage & Family team
Cost: \$99.00/couple

MYERS BRIGGS PERSONALITY TYPE WORKSHOP
In this third evening workshop we will be given a clear idea of our personality type by using the Myers Briggs Type Indicator. We will discover how to use this information to strengthen our relationship with God, ourselves and others. We will also look at how other people with different personality types than our own are valuable assets in making our lives more whole and balanced.

February 19, 26 & March 5
Presenter: John Cannaday, M.Div.
Cost: \$40.00/session



*Do you really want to help
the poor and suffering?*

*Join in Membership
with your brothers and sisters
in an effort to reach
those who need you.*

*You were commissioned
at your baptism
to carry out the command of Jesus
to reach out to the whole world.*

*The Propagation of the Faith
Membership Sunday collection
is used in poor sections
of our own country and abroad.*

JOIN

*by becoming a member
or renewing your membership.
Please give through your parish.*

*Reverend James D. Barton
The Society for Propagation of the Faith
1400 North Meridian Street
P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206*



Youth News/Views

Seccina thanks parishes

On "Seccina Sunday" this weekend, the administration, faculty, and students of Father Thomas Seccina Memorial High School will show their appreciation and say "thank you" for all that the Indianapolis East Deanery parishes do to assist the eastside school.

Father Robert Borchertmeyer, pastor of Little Flower Church and dean of the 12 eastside Catholic churches, has designated Jan. 28 as "Seccina Sunday" to recognize the parishes for their many contributions, especially the financial support given through the high school assessment.

Seccina students will assist with the liturgical readings and petitions during Masses at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, St.

Mary, Holy Cross, St. Philip Neri, St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Bernadette, St. Rita, St. Simon, Holy Spirit, St. Thomas at Fortville, and St. Michael at Greenfield.

Seccina students who are members of the 12 eastside parishes will attend the designated Mass at their parish when classmates will assist with the liturgy and distribute brochures about the archdiocesan school, according to principal Larry Neidinger.

"Seccina Sunday" corresponds with the beginning of Catholic Schools Week observances in the archdiocese. Other schools week activities are detailed in a supplement to *The Criterion* this week.



PIANIST—Brebeuf Preparatory School senior Veena Kulkarni practices her instrumental music performance in preparation for the annual Prelude Awards competition Jan. 26 at The Children's Museum. The accomplished student pianist spends four hours a day at the piano. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Pianist practices for Prelude competition

by Mary Ann Wyand

Accomplished student pianist Veena Kulkarni spends four hours after school every day practicing classical music, but told *The Criterion* that her rehearsal time passes quickly because she becomes very absorbed in her work.

In addition to her busy academic schedule at Brebeuf Preparatory School on the Indianapolis northwestside, Veena takes piano instructions twice a week from Tamar Orlovsky, a concert pianist and professor of music at the University of Indianapolis.

This Friday night, Veena and four other Catholic students will compete in the annual Prelude Awards competition at 6 p.m. at The Children's Museum's Lilly Theater in Indianapolis.

Roncalli High School sophomore Renee Peters, a St. Mark parishioner, will also be competing in the instrumental music category.

Dance finalists include Roncalli senior Christopher Corbin, Cathedral freshman Brandie Metz, and Shayne Dutkiewicz, a North Central High School freshman from St. Luke Parish.

They are among 35 Prelude Awards finalists who will compete for \$2,000 scholarships in six categories, with winners announced Saturday night during a dinner at the Westin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

The daughter of Kishor and Josie Kulkarni of Carmel will perform Chopin's "Polonaise in A-Flat," which she describes as "a heroic piece," for the intensive competition.

It will be her third appearance in the Prelude Awards finals. In 1988 Veena won both the overall award and the instrumental music division while only a sophomore to claim \$5,000 in scholarships. Last year, she finished first in the instrumental music category again and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Music has been an important part of her life for 11 years, she said, and competitions help her fine-tune her skills at the keyboard.

"I started playing the piano when I was 5," Veena remembered. "I liked to touch the piano and my mother asked me if I wanted lessons. My mom loves music. She comes to every lesson because she enjoys it."

While the thought of memorizing classical music seems mind-boggling, Veena said the memory work is the easiest part of learning to play a piece.

"Learning the notes and memorizing them is only the first step," she explained. "Actually, the hard part is working on the piece and using your own ideas and those of the teacher and knowing the traditions of the style of music that you play."

Concert pianists just interpret what's already written, she said, so it is important to take frequent lessons to learn how to perform the music correctly.

"The teacher is very important," Veena said. "To work on a piece, say a Beethoven Sonata—one of his earlier sonatas—could take a couple of months. Actually, I don't spend enough time with music. I need to learn more about the composers and the great performers. Also, good musicians should know a lot about art."

Perfecting her musical talents requires listening to other performers and studying their techniques, she added, as well as performing in front of audiences. Veena's future plans are to study at a music conservatory in preparation for a career as a concert pianist.

"You only get better with practice," she said. "It's worth practicing if only just to make good music, not to become famous."

Veena said she enjoys painting, crafts, reading, biking, hiking, and spending time with her school friends, but music and schoolwork come first.

"I really love classical music," she said. "I've developed a love for playing in the last two or three years. I probably play the best when I perform. I'm sure that I want to do this for the rest of my life."

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Discount Upholstery, Drapery & Slip Cover Fabric

Foam Cushions Cut to Order While You Wait.

- Shop in our 7500 sq ft Showroom
- Select from over 100,000 yds. of fine quality fabrics.

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

Circle Fabric

3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

J.M. Zike & Son CONSTRUCTION

Design • Build • Remodel

- Sunrooms • Screened Porches • Sun Decks
- Room Additions • 25 Years Experience

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

359-3513



Car Insurance
Paying too much for too little?



Jim "Ted" Kulaga CLU, ChFC
1425 East 86th Street Suite 5, Indianapolis, Indiana
257-1553



Beech Grove Benedictine Center

1402 Southern Avenue
Beech Grove, Indiana 46107-1197
(317) 788-7581

Journey Into Wholeness — Praying Your Life

A 24-Hour Retreat with
Alexandra Kovats, CSJP

February 2-3, 1990
7:00 p.m.

FEE: **\$40⁰⁰**

Feasting and Fasting

An Afternoon Lenten Preparation

Sunday, February 4, 1990
1:00-4:00 p.m.

FEE: **\$15⁰⁰**

St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



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

- ☐ MEMORIAL GIFTS.
- ☐ COMMEMORATIVE GIFTS
- ☐ BEQUESTS.

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

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

Ever wonder how Cathedral became the Irish?

by Mary Ann Wyand

Cathedral High School students will have access to a new school book soon, but unlike their other textbooks this non-fiction book promises to be fun reading.

It's a definitive history of Cathedral, the oldest high school in Indianapolis, and should be published well in advance of the school's 75th anniversary in 1993.

One particularly interesting narrative to be featured in the book will explain how the Cathedral teams came to be known as the "Irish."

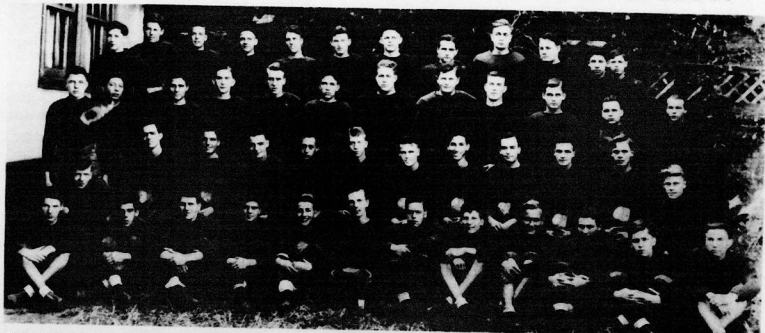
It seems that an Indianapolis sports reporter started that tradition in 1921 when he described the Cathedral team as "a youthful Notre Dame" and referred to former Coach Al Feeney's success with the "youthful Irish."

Journalist Bill Shover, a 1946 CHS graduate, is collecting information and anecdotes to fill the book with historical facts and memories about both curricular and extracurricular life. Chapters will profile well-known teachers and coaches, school rivals, joys and disappointments, race relations, and other interesting topics.

Shover is currently editing letters from Cathedral alumni who offer praise for their schooling because of the values they learned as students and how their education helped them become successful as individuals.

He welcomes contributions from current CHS students as well as alumni. Direct letters to Shover in care of 120 E. VanBuren St., Phoenix, Ariz., 85004.

Other little known facts that Shover plans to include in the manuscript range from mention of University of Notre Dame football great Knute Rockne, who gave pep talks to inspire the undefeated 1920 CHS gridiron team, to a profile of current president Julian Peebles, who played football for the Irish



EARLY IRISH—Members of early Cathedral High School football teams came to be known as the "Irish" after an Indianapolis sports reporter described them as "a youthful Notre Dame" in 1921. Current Cathedral athletes continue that proud tradition.

while a student at the school's first location at 14th and Meridian streets.

In 1933, Cathedral's talented roundball team captured the National Catholic Hardwood Championship to continue the school's winning ways. Over the years, the Irish have celebrated many exciting victories and outstanding seasons in football, basketball, wrestling, and other sports.

Another example is the story about the 1932 basketball team, which became the first mythical state champions. Fifty years later, some of those men returned to Cathedral at its new location on East 56th Street to congratulate the 1982 Irish team for advancing to the Indiana State Athletic Association's state finals.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut

and Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara were also on hand to help the Irish celebrate the school's 1982 designation as one of the state's "Final Four."

Founder Joseph Chartrand, then pastor of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral and later bishop of Indianapolis, had dreamed of a Catholic high school for boys in Indiana's capitol city.

A fund drive secured the necessary monies and on September 13, 1918, the school opened with 90 students under the direction of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

Lay directors took over administration of the school in 1971 when the Holy Cross brothers ended their educational ministry at the downtown school.

In April of 1976, the lay board of

directors decided to consolidate the private school for boys with Ladywood-St. Agnes Academy on 39 wooded acres adjacent to Fatima Retreat House on the northeast side. At that time, Cathedral became a coeducational high school with an expanded academic curriculum.

Over the past seven decades, tradition and spirit have become important components of the school's philosophy.

In 1988, President George Bush lauded Cathedral High School for excellence in education and recognized the private Catholic high school as one of "America's best."

Today, more than 600 young men and women call Cathedral High School their academic home.

A Guide to SUPERIOR DINING

This weekend give yourself a treat! Dine at one of these fine restaurants.



Taste the Elegance In food and atmosphere

Sunday Brunch at the Marker Restaurant defines the art of fine dining. Superb service and exquisite details are combined with a lavish buffet of savory entrees, all accompanied by complimentary champagne and soft music. Take it all in between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for just \$13.95 per person.

Call 248-8182 for reservations.

The Marker

at the Adam's Mark Hotel
2544 Executive Drive (at the Airport)

© Copyright 1988, Adam's Mark Hotel

CHOYS' WOKS
FINE CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

9984 E. Washington St.
(Next to Washington Square
at Mitthoeffer Rd.)

Mon.-Thurs. — 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday — 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday — 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

898-8844

GRAND BAR OPEN DAILY 7:00 PM TIL MONDAY
WILLIE MARCH — TUES. WED. THURS.
CHARLES REINHELD — FR. SAT.
JACK CHILDS — SUN.
FRANK SCHALLER — MON.

SUPER BOWL PARTY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1990

— Food and Drink Specials —

Come and watch the game
with us.

OPEN:
Sunday
12:00 N-12:00 M
Monday-Saturday
9:00 AM-3:00 AM



Visit our Northside Location • 5500 N. Emerson Way • 251-5108

Catholic literature

by Richard Philbrick

WASHINGTON (CNS)—This is a list of books of particular interest to Catholic readers.

"Heart of the Redeemer," by Timothy T. O'Donnell. Trinity Communications, \$19.95 cloth, \$12.95 paper, 301 pp. An authoritative and extensive study of the history

and development of devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

"The Intimate Friendships of Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton," by Sister of Charity Marie Celeste, Alba House, \$12.95, 212 pp. By utilizing studies of the friendships of the native-born American saint, the author provides a unique view of Elizabeth Seton's spirituality.

"Faith, Religion and Theology," by Brennan R. Hill, Paul Knitter and William Madges, Twenty-Third Publications, \$19.95, 388 pp. Primarily a text for undergraduate introductory courses, this book is also well suited for parish adult study groups.

"Theirs Is the Kingdom," by Robert D. Lupton, edited by Barbara R. Thompson, Harper & Row, \$6.95, 121 pp. Essays by a Christian social worker based on his experiences in a chaotic impoverished area of Atlanta.

"Ethics and Community," by Enrique Dussel, Orbis Books, \$26.95 cloth, \$13.95 paper, 260 pp. Introductory approach to what liberation theology has to say about ethics and morals.

"Transforming Feminism," by Dominican Sister Maria Riley, Sheed and Ward, \$8.95, 112 pp. An invitation to engage in a dialogue between feminist perspectives and Catholic social thought in a search for a feminism leading to human liberation in the church and in society.

† 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. Other priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.)

† ADOLAY, Lucille, 70, St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis, Jan. 7. Mother of Mark, Pete Anthony, Cindy, Lou Ann Lutz and John Paul Campbell.

† BEDEL, Arthur A., 79, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Jan. 12.

Father of Donald G. and Gary L.; grandfather of Heather, Michelle, Jeff and Lisa.

† BOTT, William H., 80, St. Mary, North Vernon, Jan. 13. Husband of Kathryn (Johnson); father of James, stepfather of Rita Knight and Donna Wolff; brother of Louis "Pete" and Ludwig; grandfather of four; stepgrandfather of two; great-grandfather of seven.

† BRANSON, L. Nellie, 88, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Jan. 12. Mother of William G.; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of 12; aunt of three.

† BROMAGAN, Elizabeth A., 66, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Jan. 7. Wife of Joseph; mother of Michael, Christopher, Timothy,

Stephen, Anthony, Patricia Sterling, Anna Morse, Mary Elaine Mertons and Kathleen Lovell; sister of Mary Horst and Anastasia Dill; grandmother of 23.

† BUSALD, Loretta A., 72, St. Roch, Indianapolis, Dec. 25. Sister of Helen L.

† DOTY, David Allen, infant, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Jan. 10. Son of William Edward and Jill (Ruseman); grandson of David and Kathleen Kuselman and Fred Allen and Betty Lou.

† DAY, Stephen A., 84, Holy Family, New Albany, Jan. 8. Husband of Priska M. (Tighe); brother of John E. and Stephen T.; brother of Katherine Maier; grandfather of six.

† ERHART, Victor J., 59, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, Jan. 12. Husband of Anna Mae; father of Ronald, Kevin, Brian, Kenneth, Mark, Brenda Kraus,

Diane Batta, Marilyn Caudill and Carla Prickel; brother of Alfonso, Velma and Dot Renekamp and Rita Munchel; grandfather of five.

† FLODZKE, Velma D. (Schultz), 81, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Jan. 6. Wife of John B.; mother of Joyce Carpenter, Ross B. and Mark A.; grandmother of eight.

† FRANCISCO, Bernice Elizabeth, 70, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, Jan. 13. Wife of Nelson E.; mother of Sharon W. Walter; sister of Alfred and Arthur Samples, Alma Benson and Loreta Byers; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of one.

† GATES, Dale, 69, St. Columba, Columbus, Jan. 3. Husband of Gladys; brother of John, and Suzanne Coleman.

† GIOSCIO, Helen Mary, 88,

Christ the King, Indianapolis, Jan. 13.

† HALE, Joe M., 58, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Jan. 11. Husband of Mary C. (Schlotterbeck); father of James, Janet Earls and Joan Lile; brother of Luther C. Lewis; grandfather of five.

† HAWORTH, Mary J., 75, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Jan. 11. Mother of Robert E. Abney Jr.; sister of James L. and Henry C. Jennings, Margaret Brown, Ruth McKinney, Etta Mae Kemp and Betty Maudie; grandmother of three; great-grandmother of six.

† HOCK, Herman, 81, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, Jan. 12. Husband of Clara C. (Hubler); father of David, Anna Powell, Barbara Hock-Meyer and Sixty Mary Chrs; brother of Jerome, Julius, Paul and Bernard; grandfather of four.

† HOFFMAN, Gertrude C. (Griffith), 84, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Jan. 8. Grandmother of Anthony L. Rogness; great-grandmother of one.

† HUFFMON, Robert L., 71, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Jan. 9. Father of Donna J. Barrette; brother of William E. Gladys M. Howell, Irma T. Spouse and Norma VanMeter; grandfather of one.

† JUDY, Bernice, 88, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, Jan. 10. Mother of Katherine Fugh; sister of Louis Hunter; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of nine; great-great-grandmother of one.

† LAFFEY, Marie (Ford), 84, St. Catherine of Siena (buried from St. John), Indianapolis, Jan. 5. Mother of Beverly A. Woerner; sister of William Ford; grandmother of two.

† LINVILLE, Velma Ruth, 62, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Jan. 10. Wife of Joseph R.; mother of Joseph R. Jr., Michael J., Thomas F., Carl David, Patrick R., Joyce L. Roemke, Mary C., and Tresa A. Ryan; sister of John Kerninger; grandmother of nine.

† MATTHEWS, Mary Elizabeth, 85, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Jan. 2. Mother of Patricia Gedg and Kenneth J.; sister of Ambrose Carrio; grandmother of 12; great-grandmother of 12.

† MCGORAN, Lillian B., 81, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Jan. 11. Mother of Margaret McGuinness and Sandy Cannon; sister of John Enders and Cecil Darrach.

† MONTGOMERY, Mildred (Smith), 88, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Jan. 11.

† MUNCHEL, Bernard, 69, St. Peter, St. Peter, Dec. 19. Brother of Francis, Harry, Loretta Siefert and Margaret.

† O'DONNELL, Robert, 80, Annunciation, Brazil, Jan. 11. Brother of Kathryn B. Lane and Ellen Javins.

† PFAFFLIN, Mottie Marie, 93, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Jan. 10. Mother of Dr. James R.; sister of Mrs. Elmer Land.

† POETTER, Mary L., 88, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Jan. 13. Sister of Patricia Fallon; aunt of Mary Ellen Cooper and Joseph R. Fallon.

† SCHNEIDER, Alan, 43, St. Mary, New Albany, Jan. 11. Husband of Barbara J.; father of Kimberly Carney and Michelle; son of Allene; brother of Gregory, Patrick and Elizabeth.

† SMITH, Kayleigh Dawn, 1 year, St. Columba, Columbus, Jan. 9. Daughter of Mark and Patricia (Walker); sister of Zachary Samuel; granddaughter of Mary Warren, Peg and Merle, and Bernon Walker.

† VOIGNIER, Mary, 78, St. Mary, New Albany, Jan. 11. Friend of Alma Schaffner and Pat Arman.

† WEBB, Thomas, 72, St. Bridget, Indianapolis, Jan. 14.

† WESTERMAN, Loretta B. (Gillman), 69, St. Peter, St. Peter, Jan. 10. Wife of William; mother of Mary Knopfle, Billy, Melvin, Dennis, and Doris Anderson; daughter of Clarence and Irene Gillman; Florence Braglia, Cetus Back and Marge Scudder; grandmother of six.

† WILDEY, Hazel C., 89, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Jan. 9.

Franciscan Sister
Salome Hoetker
dies at Oldenburg



OLDENBURG—Franciscan Sister Salome Hoetker died Jan. 12 at the motherhouse at age 94. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her here on Jan. 15 in the Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse Chapel.

The former Hennaetta Hoetker was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. She entered the Oldenburg Franciscan Community in 1925 and made final vows in 1930.

Sister Salome served as an elementary teacher in Ohio and Indiana for 54 years. In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis she taught in the following schools: St. Mary, Aurora, St. Martin, Yorkville, St. Paul, New Alsace; Holy Family, Oldenburg, St. Andrew, Richmond; and St. Nicholas, Sunman. She retired to the motherhouse in 1981.

Three brothers, Albin, Joseph and Bernard, and three sisters, Agnes Dolan, Clara Bueker and Rose Mills, all of Cincinnati, survive Sister Salome.

PROBLEMS WITH HEALTH INSURANCE FOR ANY OF THESE REASONS?

- Pre-Existing Conditions
- High Deductibles
- High Premiums
- Waivers & Restrictions

Most Pre-Existing Conditions May Be Covered if You Qualify

- ★ Guaranteed Renewable
- ★ 90% Coverage (with limits)
- ★ No Lifetime Maximum
- ★ Reasonable Rates

For a FREE Quote And More Information Call:

Tim R. Rimedio

St. Michael's Parishioner
9011 N. Meridian St. #207, Indpls., IN 46260
(317) 843-8392



***** WET BASEMENT and CRAWLSPACE?? *****

Dry Up Your Basement FOREVER!!!

Over Twenty Years Experience References Furnished

"LIFETIME GUARANTEE" State-Wide Service

***** PATTERSON WATERPROOFING *****

315 Elmead Ct., #3017, Greenwood, Indiana

***** CALL COLLECT 881-6198 *****

LAWSON'S

SINCE 1956

For the Entire Family

OUR 34th YEAR

CLEARANCE SALE

20% OFF — All Coats & Jackets.

SAVE \$20.00 on Walker Insulated

Water Proof Leather Boots

regular \$79.95 special \$59.95.

Large assortment of rubber footwear.

Try our Kangaroo Athletic shoes —

proven to have better foot balance.

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES
MasterCard — VISA

5691 E. US 40
GREENFIELD
465-7975

LEARN TO FLY

Solo in 30 Days for

\$635⁰⁰

For a limited time only Lakeside Aviation is offering 12 hours of flight time for the unheard of price of \$635.00. That's a savings of \$165.00!! Call or stop by for further details.

Lakeside Aviation

2403 N. Griswold Rd. (900 E)

271-5805

Piper

Approved Part 141

Cessna



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.

FREE parking behind the Cathedral and in Catholic Center lot.

Archdiocese of Chicago plans to close parishes and schools

by Sr. Cathy Campbell, SP

CHICAGO (CNS)—Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago announced Jan. 21 that 13 parishes, two missions and six elementary schools would be closed by June 30.

More than 20 additional parishes could be dropped from archdiocesan listings through closing or merger in 1990 or 1991, most of them by the middle of this year.

The two archdiocesan high school seminaries are to be merged, and central programs and administration are to be cut by \$1.8 million.

When the closings and mergers are coupled with other budget cuts and new funding strategies, the restructuring is expected to improve the archdiocese's yearly balance sheets by nearly \$45 million. In its last fiscal year the archdiocese had a \$28 million deficit.

In a letter read in all parishes Jan. 20 and 21, Cardinal Bernardin said the "immediate impetus" for the decisions was "largely financial."

"But what we are about is much more profound," he said.

"We are preparing ourselves for the 1990s and beyond," he wrote. "We are making decisions which will strengthen the church and its ministry for the future."

Between 1982 and 1988 the proportion of Chicago archdiocesan parishes breaking even or showing a surplus dropped from about 80 percent to about 35 percent. The proportion receiving archdiocesan aid or operating at a deficit more than tripled, from about 20 percent to 65 percent.

Many of those slated for closing were originally built to service immigrant groups concentrated in highly Catholic ethnic neighborhoods.

Archdiocesan officials estimated that about half the parishes and schools affected are in white ethnic communities, and the other half are in predominantly Hispanic or black communities.

In one area alone, called the Back of the Yards neighborhood because it is near Chicago's massive rail yards, there are eight archdiocesan parishes within a single square mile and three more within a few blocks to the east or south. Four of the eight are to close, along with a school attached to one. The square mile also has two Catholic parishes belonging to Eastern-rite dioceses, which are unaffected by the archdiocese's plans.

"In many ways we are like a family, and at times all families have to make some sacrifices for the sake of the future," Cardinal Bernardin said at a Jan. 21 press conference announcing the changes.

Specifics of the plan he unveiled included:

► An expansion of the stewardship program and new fund-raising initiatives at both parish and archdiocesan levels, aimed at increasing parish, school and archdiocesan revenues by \$30 million a year.

► A 10 percent cut in central programs and administration.

► The closing of 13 parishes, two missions and six schools.

► A decision by March 1 on four area planning projects involving 30 parishes aimed at reducing their number to about 20 by June 30.

► A decision by March 1 on consolidation plans for 10 other parishes, to reduce their number to five or six by June 30.

► A plan for consolidation by 1991 of 12 additional parishes, with the aim to reduce their number by at least four.

► The closing at the end of the school year of Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, with students moving temporarily to Quigley North until a new facility is established and it is closed as well.

Cardinal Bernardin said the restructuring would create a savings of \$8 million in parish operations, \$1.8 million in central administration costs, \$3.6 million in archdiocesan grants to needy parishes, and \$1 million in the high school seminary program.

For every dollar to be saved by cost containment, the archdiocese plan anticipates two dollars in new revenue through stewardship and fund-raising plans.

At the news conference, Cardinal Bernardin turned aside questions asking him to compare the Chicago closings with those in Detroit last year, saying he did not "really know all of the details there." Detroit's Cardinal Edmund C. Szoka provoked wide protests when he originally announced that more than 50 of the city's 112 parishes would be closed. He eventually closed 35 and gave 20 a reprieve after they showed a turnaround in size, programs and finances.

Instead of comparing Chicago and Detroit, Cardinal Bernardin emphasized the processes of collaborative planning and consultation that preceded the decisions in Chicago.

"The criteria for planning were issued in 1987," he said. "I have worked very closely with the vicars and deans responsible for regions of this archdiocese and they, in turn, have worked very hard with their pastors in applying the criteria."

He noted that more than one-quarter of the parishes in the Chicago Archdiocese "are within one-half mile of each other," mainly as a result of churches built practically side by side several generations ago to serve different ethnic groups in the same neighborhood.

Almost all the parishes to be closed were built in the late 1800s or early 1900s for specific ethnic groups.

According to planning information released by the archdiocese, other major criteria used to determine the viability of parishes included:

► Mass attendance. Average weekly Mass attendance in the archdiocese is 670 people per priest, but more than 100 parishes, about one-fourth of the total in the archdiocese, have fewer than 335 worshippers a week.

► Expenses per parishioner. The average parish operating expense per parishioner is \$316, and the criteria said no parish should be spending more than twice that. Sixty-three parishes exceeded the \$632 level, and among those the average cost per parishioner was \$1,079—more than triple the archdiocesan average.

► School costs. The criteria said no school should go more than 20 percent above the archdiocesan average of \$1,305 per pupil. Many schools with fewer than 200 students could not meet that goal.

The archdiocese said it is currently borrowing \$1 million a month to meet expenses.

Catholic, Russian Orthodox prelates meet in Moscow

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—A top Vatican delegation met with prelates of the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow Jan. 13-17 to iron out problems concerning the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

A Jan. 17 joint communiqué said the two delegations prepared a document on the Ukrainian church which will be published after approval by "superior authorities of the two churches." No date for approval or publication was given.

The Moscow meeting marked the first time in more than 40 years that there was official contact between Russian Orthodox prelates and clandestinely ordained Ukrainian Catholic bishops. Five Ukrainian bishops were invited to participate in the Jan. 16 meeting along with a delegation of Russian Orthodox from the Ukraine.

BECKER ROOFING
IN CONTINUOUS BUSINESS SINCE 1899
Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licenses • Bonded • Insured
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION
636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.
Above everything else, you need a good roof.
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IN
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

"Little Flower Area"

SUPER-LOCATION:

1412 North Bosart. Excellent Starter Home w/2 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Full Basement w/Family Room, Workshop and Lots of Storage. Must See Inside! Low 50's.



LINDA NOHL
898-7060 office
353-2884 home

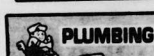
Classified Directory

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

Services Offered

HAULING, MOVING & Delivery Service 38th Street & North — Broad Ripple, Carmel, Zionsville. Free Estimates. Dick, 251-9693.

Plumbing



WEILHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
SPECIALTIES:
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES
SAME LOC. SINCE 1961
784-1870
P.O. BOX 1000, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46203

Electrical

J.C. ELECTRIC, Immediate Response Service. Electrical wiring all types, large & small jobs. 24hr. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Licensed, Bonded and Insured. NAE — 253-1142, SAEV — 787-5367

MASTER ELECTRICIAN does own work for less. Commercial, Residential. Service Specialist. Free Estimates. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Scott, 241-2441.

HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed Bonded Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. 634-5886

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM BABY GIFT BASKETS for all price ranges. (Vase variety, infants items, Cuddly A Taste of Indiana 255-5581.

A TASTE OF INDIANA — Indiana's finest foods in gift baskets. Unique Valentine Gifts & Candies. Indianapolis Daily — UPS — Nationwide 807 Broad Ripple Avenue 255-5581

DAN SHEA
For All Your Health Insurance Needs
Medicare Supplement
Individual Protection & Group Programs
5703 South East St. 786-1280

Employment

SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to distribute high quality Irish products in a home party setting. Belleek, Clarendonville Crystal, Royal Tara China, Hand-knit Sweaters, Irish Linens, etc. Generous commission, set your own hours, collect beautiful items for yourself. Emerald Imports — Betty, 844-1577.

Say it with a Classified

Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. Toddlers and infants. St. Roch area. Call 786-7336 or 787-8882.

For Rent

FLORIDA, New Smyrna Beach ocean front condo, completely furnished two bedrooms, two baths, tennis and pools. Enjoy Disney, Epcot and the Beach. Too! Phone: 904-427-5376

CLIP & MAIL

CRITERION BUY! SELL! TRADE! CLASSIFIED AD!

4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00
Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

MESSAGE:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St.

P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

Greenwood

Sherman and Armbruster, P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Corporate & Individual Tax Preparation
Business Accounting
Computer Consulting Services
Patricia A. Sherman, CPA
Martin J. Armbruster, CPA, CFP
300 South Madison • Suite 300 • Greenwood • 981-6670

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Columbus



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 —

Shelbyville

ROOSIER
PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

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

KNOX'S OPTIC SERVICE

5% OFF ALL WORK
Cleaning, Repairing, Installing

Ask about our method of cleaning Finger Systems with CCL's products. CCL's products are E.P.A. approved.

253-4575
638-7280
— EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1990 —

China arrests Catholic clergy and lay leaders

HONG KONG (CNS)—China has targeted underground Catholics in the northern part of the country in a series of arrest netting more than 30 clergy and lay leaders in recent months.

High-ranking Vatican officials, who requested amnesty, told UCA News, the Hong Kong-based Asian church news agency, Jan. 17 that "we are deeply concerned" about the arrests and "we pray for" the detainees.

The Holy See is holding back on public statements on the issue to avoid the risk of provoking deeper divisions within the Catholic Church in China, UCA News reported, quoting sources. The church is split into an underground organization which maintains loyalty to the Vatican and an organization recognized by the Chinese government which officially spurns ties to the papacy.

China bars indigenous organizations from close, formal alliances with foreign groups.

Five more underground bishops, including a Jesuit, and about 20 priests and lay Catholics have recently been arrested, sources told UCA News Jan. 16. This brings the number of underground church leaders arrested, all in north China, to at least 32 in the past two months.

The five bishops are:
 ▶ Bishop Zhang, Lin of Hohhot in Inner Mongolia, bordering China and Soviet Mongolia, who was consecrated in late June 1989.

▶ Bishop Matthias Lu Zhenheng of Tianshui in northwest China's Gansu province, 71, reportedly consecrated by Bishop Casimir Wang Milu in 1983. Bishop Wang was sentenced in 1984 to a 10-year prison term plus four years' suspension of political rights on charges of counterrevolutionary activities.

▶ Bishop Bartholomew Yu Chengti of Hanzhong in Shaanxi, northwest China, also consecrated in 1981 by Bishop Wang. Bishop Yu himself reportedly has consecrated other bishops and priests, including his own brother.

▶ Bishop Philip Yang Libo of Lanzhou, Gansu, ordained in 1949 and consecrated in 1981.

▶ Bishop Paul Li Zhenrong, a 70-year-old Jesuit, ordained in 1951 and consecrated in 1983. He was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in 1957 and released in 1980, when he returned to Xianxian in Hebei, north China.

The recent arrests are apparently implementation of a directive, Document Number 3 (89), targeting underground Catholics for a crackdown, a Hong Kong source said.

The document is a policy paper issued in February 1989 by the Chinese Communist Party, reportedly based on a report titled "Strengthening the Work on the Catholic Church in the Present Situation," which adopts a strategy of "isolating a small number and attacking the individual reactionaries" of the "underground Catholic forces."

The "underground elements" include 25 bishops and more than 200 priests, who have turned into a well-organized force against the government, it said.

Other Catholic sources said they expect "a wave of arrests" in the Beijing area. Agents of the government-sanctioned Catholic Patriotic Association have been seen visiting places where underground Catholics live and seem to be working more closely with the police. But Anthony Liu Bainian, a high-ranking member of the state-approved association's national office, on Jan. 18 denied any such activity by his organization.

A parish in Sanyuan, Shanxi, was allegedly taken over

by the patriotic association after Father Anthony Zhang Gangyi was arrested. "We don't have this information," said Liu.

A church observer in Hong Kong, who refused to be identified, said the arrests show the Chinese government's intent to split the underground church.

Father John Tong Hon, executive director of the diocesan-run Holy Spirit Study Center, which does research on China, said the arrests are consistent with China's policy toward the pro-Vatican church.

To the Chinese authorities, religious freedom means only freedom of belief, but not freedom of religious practice, Father Tong noted.

Earlier reports show that arrests of underground church leaders are primarily in Hebei—namely Bishop Peter Liu Guangdong of Yixian, vicar general Father Su Zheming, Fathers Zhang Gangyi and Shi Wandu, and layman Wang Tongshang. Others are Bishops Joseph Li Side of Tianjin and Guo Wenzhi in Heilongjiang.

Vatican-appointed Bishop Peter Joseph Fan Xueyan of Paoting, Hebei, has reportedly not been seen in his area since being taken away by local police authorities Dec. 11.

Pope to visit five countries in west Africa

by John Thavis

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II travels to Africa for the sixth time in late January, visiting a string of small but energetic Catholic communities in one of the poorest regions in the world.

The pope will travel to Cape Verde, Guinea Bissau, Mali, Burkina Faso and Chad—West African countries where, for the most part, Christianity has remained in the shadow of a predominantly Muslim culture.

During the Jan. 25-Feb. 1 trip, the pope will meet privately with Islamic representatives, and trip organizers have scheduled large meetings with Muslims in Mali and Chad—events they hope will echo the public rally the pope held with Muslim youths in Morocco in 1985.

While church relations with Muslims are generally good in western Africa, there are signs of an emerging Islamic fundamentalism that have alarmed some Catholic leaders.

The pope's trip will take him back to the Sahel, the region bordering the southern Sahara where periodic drought and encroaching desertification have worsened in recent

decades. Ten years ago, in a brief stop in Burkina Faso (then called Upper Volta), the pope appealed for worldwide aid for Sahel populations and later launched a \$20 million foundation to do just that.

The countries on the papal itinerary share a history of colonialism, and several have more recent experience with Marxist-style self-government. But like much of Africa, the regimes are increasingly dropping economic central planning in favor of privatization required by Western aid agencies.

As on his previous trips to the continent, the pope is expected to tread gently in these ideological matters, and instead emphasize the human and spiritual values that tie Africans with Christianity.

The pope's visit will be, above all, a chance to see and be seen by the young churches there—young in spirit, in organization and in the actual age of its members. In some places, about half of local Catholics are age 15 and under.

— ATTORNEY —

HUGH "RED" BAKER

(CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL, MARIAN COLLEGE, INDIANA UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL)

- Personal Injuries • Product Failures • Wills
- Disabilities • Criminal Law

632-8513

120 E. MARKET ST. • #777 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

With us

little things

make the big difference

There are literally dozens of tiny details in a funeral service. We work extra hard at those details so as to render a smooth, heart-felt funeral service—one which will be remembered with deep personal feelings, unmarred by technical embarrassments. After all, your comforts are our main concern.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland, 353-6101

Keystone — 71st at Keystone, 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

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

LEPPERT & HURT
 740 East 86th Street
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 844-3966

COUNTRY BEAR FLORIST
 COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE
 • City-Wide Delivery
 • Hospitals • Funerals
 • Banquets • Weddings
 • Commercial Accounts Welcome
 ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
 MON. - MON. 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
 SAT. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 293-4601
 3590 Lafayette Road

Support Your Parish

BIBLES for School



St. Joseph Med. Size New American Bible \$9.25
 Durable Brown Hard Cover
 Self Indexed, Easily Read.
 Complete Footnotes.

Paper Back—\$6.85

Percentage Discount on Quantity Orders.

Open: Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30
 Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00
 Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros. Catholic Supply House

Established 1892
 (2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)
 119 S. Meridian Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46225
 317-638-3416

FLANNER & BUCHANAN

A Family-Owned Firm
 Serving Catholic Families
 Since 1881



CHARLES BLEDSOE
 St. Michael's



DAVID ECKERT
 Holy Name of Jesus



JAY BECKER
 St. Christopher's



GEORGE JOHANTGES
 Christ the King

Offering Exclusive Serenity Pre-Planning



925-9871

BROAD RIFPLE • CARMEL
 FALL CREEK
 HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
 MANN ROAD • MORRIS STREET
 SHADELAND • ZIONSVILLE

"Where Service Excels, And Beauty Costs No More"

FIRE
 A RADIO-TV ALLIANCE OF
 FAITH, INTERCESSION, REPRODUCTION, AND EMANATION
 FIRST SATURDAY
 EVERY MONTH
 ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH
 SUMNER
 8:00 AM Mass, followed by Fatima devotions and a
 FIRE Chapter Meeting.
CHARISMATIC MASS
 WRBI — Stereo 104 Batesville, Indiana
 Broadcasting the National Catholic radio show "Purpose for Living" every Sunday, 11:30 AM-Noon.
 Produced by The Franciscan University of Steubenville