

New document tells dissenters to remain silent

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—A new Vatican document called on dissenting theologians to reflect "in silence and prayer" and

refrain from making a public issue of their disagreement with church teachings.

The instruction, issued June 26, said some forms of theological debate can help the church grow, but declared that the "pressure of public opinion" has no place in the clarification of doctrinal issues.

It also warned against setting up the individual conscience as a type of "supreme magisterium" for those who question church teachings.

Titled "Instruction on the Ecclesial Vocation of the Theologian," the 28-page document was signed by Cardinal (See NEW DOCUMENT on page 24)

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXIX, No. 37

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

July 6, 1990

Archbishop O'Meara's mother buried Saturday

by John F. Fink

Indianapolis Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara leaned across his dying mother's bed and quietly asked, "Mom, can you hear me?"

The 100-year-old woman, who had been in a deep sleep the last couple weeks, roused herself slightly and replied, "No, I can't."

Those were her last words, the archbishop said in the homily he gave at her funeral Mass Thursday, June 28, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis.

Mary Fogarty O'Meara died Tuesday, June 26. She was buried in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis, next to her husband John, after another funeral Mass in St. Louis Cathedral Saturday, June 30.

Six bishops, Benedictine Archabbot Timothy Sweeney, about 100 priests from the archdiocese and other places, and numerous religious and laity attended the Mass in the Indianapolis cathedral. Archbishop O'Meara particularly singled out for his appreciation Auxiliary Bishop William J. McCormack of New York, who succeeded Archbishop O'Meara as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Lawrence A. Pezzullo, executive director of Catholic Relief Services. Archbishop O'Meara is chairman of the CRS board of trustees.

In his homily, Archbishop O'Meara said that his mother, who never liked the idea of death, "came to accept death and lovingly embraced it with confidence and total hope." He said that he was able to give the homily at the Mass because "I really am not grieving although I will miss my mother very very much. I realize that her passing was the end of a successful faith journey."

He spoke about the vigil that he and members of his



FUNERAL LITURGY—Six bishops and more than 100 priests celebrated with Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara

family had at his mother's bedside at St. Augustine Home during the last 48 hours of her life. During all that time, he said, one of the Little Sisters of the Poor was always in the room, and the whole community chanted the Liturgy of the Hours in the room. He learned, he said, that this was not done just because of him but that the Little Sisters do it for all of their guests as they are dying.

He didn't mention it in the homily, but the previous

at the Mass for his mother, Mary Fogarty O'Meara, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

evening during the Liturgy of the Hours' Prayers for the Dead at St. Augustine, Archbishop O'Meara said that the sisters had arranged for him to say Mass on Monday at the foot of his mother's bed. During the Mass, he said, "my mother opened her eyes and kept them on the celebrant."

He concluded his homily by saying that, for his mother, "death was not like the blowing out of a candle but like the start of a new day."

Fathers Hilary Meny, Richard Terrill retire

by Margaret Nelson

Two archdiocesan priests retired from active ministry yesterday, July 5: Father Hilary G. Meny and Father Richard F. Terrill.

Father Meny was ordained on May 14, 1940, at St. Meinrad Archabbey by Bishop Joseph E. Ritter. He was first assigned to serve as assistant pastor at St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis. In 1947, he took the same position at St. Joseph, Clark County, and in 1948, he moved to St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford.

In 1949, Father Meny became pastor of St. Patrick, Madison, where he has served 41 years. This is the longest single pastorate in the archdiocese in recent years.

When the Father Michael Shawe Memorial High School was built in Madison in

1952, Father Meny served as special gifts chairman. And he was the first superintendent of that school, from 1954-1965. Also in Madison, he has served as Catholic chaplain to Madison State Hospital.

Father Meny plans to retire to Haubstadt, Indiana, just a block from the place of his birth. "Thanks to the generosity of my parishioners, I am going on a cruise around the world next January," said Father Meny.

He explained that the four-month trip on the Queen Elizabeth II will take him to Hawaii, Samoa, the Fiji Islands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, Japan, Taiwan, China (Hong Kong), Thailand, Singapore, India, Africa (Kenya), Suez Canal, Italy, Spain, through the Strait of Gibraltar. In Monte Carlo, Father Meny quipped that he will

"refill the purse." From Cherbourg, France, he will fly back to New York.

Though the parish held a special celebration for Father Meny's 50th anniversary of ordination on May 13, another all-parish pitch-in dinner was held to honor him June 24.

Father Terrill was ordained on May 3, 1954 at St. Meinrad. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, New Albany. In 1956, he became assistant pastor of St. Christopher, Indianapolis. In 1961, he took the same post at Holy Cross, while serving as an instructor at St. Mary Academy and Cathedral High School.

In 1964, Father Terrill became pastor of Our Lady of the Springs, French Lick, with its mission in Paoli. He took the pastorate of St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, in 1971. Then in 1978, he became pastor of St.

Nicholas, Ripley County, where he has remained until his retirement.

On June 3, the people of St. Nicholas honored their pastor with a retirement dinner. Invitations were sent to family members and friends. All parishioners who made reservations attended the event.

Father Terrill received a hand-carved wooden replica of the church from Weberding's Carving Shop in Batesville. This formed the base for a clock. As a gift for their pastor, the Ladies' Guild made a wall hanging depicting the setting of the church.

Father Terrill said he plans to retire to a "little house out in the country" near Newaygo, Mich., where he grew up. "My family is all close by there," he said. Father Terrill will assist the pastor of his parish church of St. Bartholomew there.

Looking Inside

From the Editor: Radicals on both sides are winning in Israel. Pg. 2.

ISTEP results: Scores of Catholic school students continue to top state. Pg. 2.

Commentary: Catholic officeholders and meaning of loyalty. Pg. 4.

CRS in Africa: Local woman gets first-hand look. Pg. 8.

Faith Alive!: Prayer time can become conversations with God. Pg. 11.

German reunification: Church leaders warn against "outmoded" nationalism. Pg. 16.

Supreme Court and abortion: No unanimity or easy answers. Pg. 19.

Movies: Monthly list of film classifications. Pg. 23.



Father Hilary Meny



Father Richard Terrill

THE CRITERION
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

Radicals on both sides are winning in Israel

by John F. Fink

It's awfully hard to find anything to be optimistic about when it comes to Israel and the Palestinians these days. The only ones who are winning are those who are determined to keep stirring up trouble for one reason or another.

Relations between the U.S. and Israeli governments got as strained as they've ever been during U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's testimony before a House committee. That's when he gave the White House phone number and told the Israelis indirectly, "When you're serious about peace, call us." He was frustrated by the actions of the Yitzhak Shamir government.

Then the hard-liners among the PLO had to pick that time for their seaborne attack on Israel's beaches at Tel Aviv. When Yasser Arafat would not condemn the attack, the U.S. had no choice but to call off the dialogue we had been having with the PLO.

Then Shamir wrote his letter to President Bush rejecting the U.S. proposal for talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

The result is victory for the radicals on both sides and defeat for those who are promoting peace.

IT'S INTERESTING THAT some prominent members of the Israeli Labor Party called on the U.S. to continue the dialogue with the PLO. According to Milton Viorst, in an article on the op-ed page of *The New York Times*, four former Israeli ministers, including ex-Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, saw that the real purpose of that PLO raid was to force a break in that dialogue. Viorst called the raid a trap and added that "the extremists—Abul Abbas on one side and Mr. Shamir on the other—are partners in crushing the peace



camp in the middle. . . . The president's role is to get the process back on its feet, not deliver the knockout punch."

The reason it's significant that Rabin was among the four is because he is increasingly being looked upon as the best hope for the future. Shimon Peres remains head of the Labor Party for now, but he was unsuccessful in his attempts to form a government. Peres and Rabin have long been rivals within the Labor Party and Rabin knows that this is the time for him to try to regain the party and national leadership that he had in the 1970s. Even columnist William Safire, who seems to back the policies of the Likud government, calls Rabin "the most widely respected leader in Israel."

MANY U.S. JEWS OBVIOUSLY expect the Shamir government to fail. Rabbi Maurice Davis, for example, in his regular column in the *Jewish Post and Opinion*, recently wrote: "Shamir's government will fall. It was a bad coalition to start off with. It is too filled with outrageous promises, and party loyalty is a total mirage. Moreover, the extreme turn to the right, with Sharon becoming Minister of Housing, for example, scares an awful lot of people. Shamir's government will fall, however, not because Israel refuses to accept the extreme right, not because those who want progress for peace are somehow able to be heard. It is going to fail because some dissidents did not get the payoff they either were promised or thought they were promised. In the end, a bad government will fall for all the bad reasons."

I keep hoping that Shamir will surprise everyone and will make a real attempt at finding peace instead of making proposals that he knows can't be accepted. After all, it was his predecessor, Menachem Begin, a hard-liner if there ever was one, who made peace with Egypt. It is sometimes easier for someone on the right to make moves that someone on the left could not because of the criticism he would get from the right.

It was significant, I thought, and the only good news I've seen from Israel recently, that Ariel Sharon, now the Housing Minister and immigration chief who has been in charge of settling the Soviet Jews, said that it would not be the policy of the government to settle the immigrant Jews in the occupied territories. It's still not clear why he changed his mind, because just a week before he proclaimed that Israel was going to continue to "build all over the country. . . . Everyone can live wherever he chooses." (It's revealing that he obviously considers the occupied territories to be part of "all over the country.")

THE MOST PROMINENT Christian leader in the Holy Land is the patriarch of the Latin Rite, Michel Sabbah. He recently met in Rome with the leaders of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre from throughout the world, whose special mission it is to help preserve a Christian presence in the Holy Land, and he emphasized to them that his most serious problem now is the Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

As the Jewish settlers move in, they are making it more and more difficult for the Palestinian Christians and Moslems to continue to live there and expect to make something of their lives. That's why they are leaving, so their children can grow up looking forward to some improvements in their lives.

No other country recognizes the right of the Israelis to take over the Arab lands they have been occupying since 1967. Many Jews in this country and in Israel feel the same as Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek who recently said that he is ashamed of what is happening in the occupied territories.

Some commentators have been writing lately that it's up to Arab countries to make peace overtures to Israel, which really wants peace. On the contrary, it is up to Israel to show that it really wants peace by stopping the oppression of the Palestinians and by granting them the autonomy they deserve.

Catholic ISTEP scores continue to top state

by Margaret Nelson

Once again, the average scores of students in the higher grades of archdiocesan Catholic schools were much higher than those in state-supported schools in the 1990 Indiana State Test of Education Progress (ISTEP).

There is no grade level or subject where the Catholic school averages fell below the state norms. Total average archdiocesan scores are between 3.3 and 9.1 normal curve equivalency (NCE) ranks higher than published state averages.

The method of analyzing the results was changed this year because the Indiana Department of Education did not release the scores as national percentiles.

California Achievement Tests were given in reading, language and math to grades 1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 9 and 11.

G. Joseph Peters, coordinator of school services for the Office of Catholic Education, again speaks about the wide score advantages, especially in secondary schools: "Could this be the cumulative effect of Catholic schooling?" he asks in his analysis.

But Peters warns, "Achievement tests do not really do an adequate job of measuring the performance of schools. Rather the tests are designed primarily to gauge the performance of individual students—to pinpoint areas which need attention as well as areas of strength."

"When viewed as a 'district,' our network of schools is a very large system—one of the largest in the state," Peters said.

"It is also very diverse socio-economically as well as geographically and these factors have a profound effect on test performance—much more profound than the quality of instruction. Therefore, the building level and neighborhood scores are much more important

indicators of school performance than the scores contained in this report."

In reading tests, Catholic students ranked between 4.3 and 9 NCEs higher than the state averages. In total language performance, mean scores were 2.2 to 9.1 NCEs higher than in public schools. Again, largest differences over state scores occur at 8th, 9th and 11th grade levels.

In math, the differences were between 8 to 7.6 NCEs higher than the state average percentiles reported. The rankings get progressively higher above state and national norms from grade one through grade eight.

In the total battery, a composite score for subsets of the California Achievement Test, average archdiocesan scores are between 3.3 and 9.1 NCEs ranks higher than the state averages.

The state used more stringent standards for remediation this year to allow more students to benefit from summer remediation, Peters said. Last year, 3.6 percent of students in the state were eligible for summer school state-wide, while that figure is 6.8 percent this year.

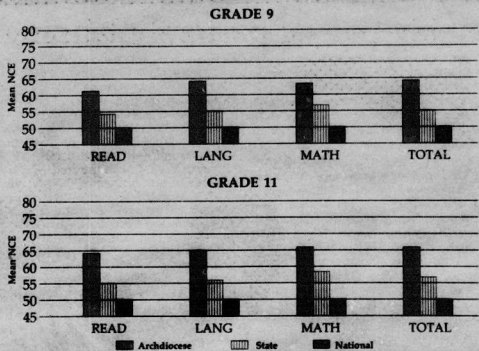
For the archdiocese, 2 percent of students qualified in 1989. This year the percentage of students falling below the new standards was 3.8 percent, or 312 of the 8,190 students tested.

The school services coordinator said that many of these students do not attend public summer school, but are retained in their present grade.

Peters summarized the results of the third year of testing. "Overall, the archdiocesan ISTEP scores of the 'average student' are quite good and are, in general, at least slightly improved, at most grade levels."

"Individual student scores—shared with parents and properly used by teachers—provide the most important information for the education of children," Peters concluded.

Archdiocese of Indianapolis — ISTEP 1990



COMPARISONS—The most dramatic differences in ISTEP results are at the higher grade levels. Here, the mean normal curve equivalency (NCEs) on total test batteries of the archdiocesan and state schools are compared to the national norm group average of 50 (shown in black). The first column in each figure shows the NCE ranks that average Catholic students achieved compared to the second column, showing NCEs for students at state-supported schools. (Chart information courtesy the Office of Catholic Education)

Fr. Borchertmeyer wins at golf

Forty priests of the archdiocese participated in the annual golf tournament, held at Old Oakland Country Club on Monday, June 25. Co-chairmen were Fathers James Higgins and Joe Wade.

Father Robert Borchertmeyer, pastor of Little Flower Parish, had low gross score. Vicar General Father David Coats had the longest drive. And Father Joseph Wade, pastor of St. Matthew Parish, won

the competition for hitting a drive closest to the pin.

After the tourney the priests gathered for a social hour and awards dinner at St. Matthew. The meal was donated by Jugs Catering Service.

Ed Krnych, the golf professional at Hillcrest Country Club, donated prizes, as did several other individuals and companies.



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 your labels.

THE **CRITERION**
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

AAA at 73 percent of \$2 million goal

As of June 20, this year's Archdiocesan Annual Appeal has reached 73 percent of the \$2 million goal. According to a report from Michael Prosser, archdiocesan development director, pledges totaled \$1,451,686.

The report showed that 47 parishes had so far exceeded the dollar amounts they pledged during the 1989 drive. St. Peter parish, Harrison County, led the way with a 242 percent increase. In second place was Our Lady of Providence, Seymour, with 170 percent increase.

At the same time, 35 parishes had so far reported pledges under 75 percent of their 1989 totals.

City's eastside extends 'adios' to Sister Marie

by Margaret Nelson

On Sunday, Holy Cross Parish and the near eastside community of Indianapolis said its farewells to Sister Marie Werdmann with a "day of celebration" that included a special liturgy and a picnic at Brookside Park.

Until July 1, the Franciscan nun has lived and worked among those who are in need, while serving as pastoral associate of Holy Cross. After a month of training, she will begin to work with the people of Guaymas, Mexico, in September.

"Que por medio del Espiritus Santo, tu presencia traiga amor, paz y esperanza en tus caminos" was handstitched on a plaque presented to Sister Marie during the well-attended Mass. A picture of a parish outdoor Mass with red balloons being released was in the center of the frame.

Below was the English translation: "With the Holy Spirit may your presence bring love, peace and hope in your journey. July 1, 1990." Parishioner Nancy McNiece did the embroidery and Janet Erlenbaugh took the photo.

Sister Marie gave members of the parish slips containing her address in Mexico and a quote from the Maryknoll

Sisters general assembly in 1984: "Each of us has been recreated and transformed by the people with whom we share our lives, each of us in turn embodies something of the other."

Parishioner Guadalupe Garcia made a pinata that was part of the offertory procession. And after the Mass, the reception had a Mexican theme. In fact, two of Guadalupe's pinatas were the center of attraction during the picnic at Brookside Park later that afternoon. Her husband, Alfredo, skillfully guided the rope as blindfolded children "had a go" at the pinata. Later, Sister Marie, Father Pat Doyle and other adults tried to open a second candy-filled creation.

But there was a serious side to the picnic when Sister Marie was thanked by the community. Charles Schisla, director of the Catholic Communications Center, thanked her for her work on the "Know Your Faith" television panel.

Kathy Wallace thanked Sister for her efforts on behalf of Eastside Community Investments, Inc., which rehabilitates housing and creates jobs in the area. Wallace gave her a "plaque" honoring her as a "Sagamore of the Pogue" (Pogue's

Run is a small creek that runs through the neighborhood.)

Jerry King acknowledged Sister's work with the Near Eastside Community Organization. And Carl Henn thanked her for her work with the Urban Parish Cooperative. Parishioner Jackie Martin, who serves on the neighborhood ministerial association, wrote a special song for Sister Marie.

Father Doyle, administrator of Holy Cross said, "She has certainly been a real gift for us. We'll certainly miss her!"

Reverend Phil Tom, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian said, "She's just a wonderful, caring person who is always thinking of others first. She embodies Christ-like service. We will miss her on the near Eastside. I think the most important thing about her is that she speaks the truth. She does speak the truth."

Several public figures attended the picnic. One city councilwoman quipped that she could not run for office again after Sister leaves.

Parish secretary Jean Knarr said, "I just marvel that she's taken on a challenge like this when most of us would be thinking about retirement. There is never any comment that reflects fear."

"She brings so much of her ideas of church," Knarr said. She said that when Sister came there, her first priority was to find a place in the neighborhood to live. "She can be seen often walking, or riding her bicycle, so she could have conversations with the people here."

Knarr said that Sister's five years as pastoral associate, "has carried quite a bit of responsibility," especially since the parish has not had a pastor. Father Doyle now serves as administrator of St. Patrick and Holy Rosary, as well as Holy Cross. Sister Marie has been sharing the job with Verlann Major. And the parish secretary

said Holy Cross has a "very good parish council."

Sister Marie has been very faithful to her ministry as chaplain to the Indiana Women's Prison, which is located in the parish. Knarr added, "She has ministered privately to many women in distressed or crisis situations."

This work is connected with the food pantry, one of the largest in the state, which is operated through St. Vincent de Paul. Sister Marie is on the board of the pantry. On major holidays, 1,200 to 1,500 families are served with food.

"Her hospital ministry speaks for her compassion," said Knarr. "We get a call from the hospital that someone is in surgery. She goes or makes sure someone is there with the family."

Sister has contributed much to the community through the Metro Advocate Ministry (MAM), an interfaith volunteer organization that helps people find the resources and support they need to make it through difficult times. "She has served on the board of directors of the group, which has its offices on the Holy Cross campus."

But Knarr is not surprised that Sister Marie is going to Mexico. "She spent a month in Guaymas last year to see if she could live in the climate."

But she said that Sister Marie Werdmann's idea of a retreat is living with the American Indians or helping the poverty-stricken in New York City.

Ann Marie Hanlon is past president of the Holy Cross Parish council and chairperson of the parish planning committee. She said she keeps telling Sister Marie, "Go ahead. Go to Mexico. Get it out of your system. Then come back here. We need you desperately!"

Hanlon observed that the ideal weather for Sister Marie's picnic day was no surprise. "She's got connections in high places!"

'Week that was' picnic gathers

The Marian College campus was the scene of a Sunday, July 1 picnic for those involved in the Blitz Budd week of July 16-23, when Habitat for Humanity completed seven new homes in Indianapolis.

Holy Names Sister Louise Bond hosted the picnic. As vice president of the Association of Religious in the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARIA), she drew the North and East Deaneries of the city into supporting the project.

The Boyd family received a special welcome. Larry, Joyce, and their children Larry Jr., Rhonda and Matthew occupy the new Habitat home sponsored by Holy Trinity. Someone brought a hanging plant for their home to the picnic.

Officials of Habitat were there, including the executive director, Kevin O'Brien, and the past president, Warren Perney and his wife. Perney was especially touched when he heard that one of the young new residents batted before retiring at night and was anxious to bathe again first thing

in the morning. But Perney knew that the child's former home had only a rusty shower with a bucket under it.

Several people who spent hours making calls and organizing volunteer schedules attended the picnic. Some who made sandwiches brought their own picnic lunch to the Marian campus. And others who worked at the site came.

The building supervisor from Jonathan Homes was there. And some people who gave financial contributions came.

Ann Wadelton and Pat Linehan attended the Habitat picnic. They will join Sister Louise in acting as a family nurturing team for the Boyd family.

Some of the Franciscan Sisters who live at Marian joined the group.

The picnic was a time of sharing "before and after" pictures and of recalling the special experiences that came from sharing an hour, a day, or a week with others to help provide a decent home for a working family.

Archbishop approves 30 parish council constitutions as revised

"As you know, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is firmly committed to a future that is planned at every level of operation. To make this possible, there is the further commitment to a sharing of pastoral

responsibility which seeks to involve the faith and the talents of every member of the archdiocese in the mission of the church."

On June 22, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara sent letters with these statements to pastors of 30 churches, approving the revision of the constitutions of their parish councils.

"It is both my hope and my belief that your own pastoral ministry will be enhanced and made more effective, and that all the people of your parish will feel greater ownership and be more involved in parish life than ever before," wrote the archbishop in his letter to the pastors.

These constitutions were revised according to the policies and norms promulgated by the archbishop in March, 1986, through the Office for Pastoral Councils. Councils were asked to review their constitutions and, if necessary, to revise them within a reasonable period of time.

In his letter accompanying the approval, the archbishop reminded pastors that his letter and the norms for pastoral councils, from page 9 of the "Archdiocesan Pastoral Council Guidelines," are an integral part of the constitution of each parish council.

Other parishes are in the process of reviewing and seeking approval for their pastoral council constitutions.

"The movement toward the full complement of pastoral councils at the parish, deanery and archdiocesan levels by Sept., 1990, marks a significant new moment in our efforts as an archdiocese to share responsibility through formally-approved pastoral councils," said Providence Sister Marie Kevin Tighe, director of the Office of Pastoral Councils.

The deanery task team of the Archdiocesan Planning Commission is preparing guidelines for deanery pastoral councils.

One of the first tasks of the Archdiocesan Council will be the appointment of a constitutions committee to clarify its mode of operation.

"It is hoped that, the linkage of these councils will be a means of greater effectiveness and a deeper sense of shared responsibility in serving the mission of the church in this archdiocese," said Sister Marie Kevin.

Connersville assembly part of pastoral planning

At St. Gabriel, Connersville, the parish council and planning committee facilitated the first parish assembly meeting as part of the pastoral planning process.

Father Frank Eckstein, pastor, offered the opening prayer at the June 13 meeting.

Chairman of the planning committee John Showalter welcomed the group. Gary Curry, chairman of the pastoral council, introduced the members of the council and the planning committee to the assembly.

Participants were then given the results of the environmental scan. And the combined observations of the staff, planning committee and council were shared regarding strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats facing the parish now and in the future.

After small groups were formed, the parishioners were given the opportunity to add their own ideas on these matters. Each group recorded its ideas and shared them with the whole assembly.

The resultant recommendations of those at the meeting will be correlated with the information already gathered.

The council will now begin to set goals and objectives based on the data collected.



PLANNERS—Discussing plans for St. Gabriel Parish are (above photo, from left): John Showalter, Florence Plintick, Florence Brochin and Elizabeth Luking. At left, the St. Gabriel Parish assembly meets with the parish council and the parish planning committee as part of St. Gabriel's movement toward plans for the future. (Photos by Joyce Rowland)

Commentary

THE HUMAN SIDE

Catholic officeholders, and meaning of loyalty

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

If politicians are not loyal to the church's teaching on abortion, they risk excommunication.

The number of bishops publicly saying this is growing. Also growing is the number of Catholic officeholders who are disturbed by such statements.

It would seem that we have an escalating public controversy that will remain with us for some time. Human nature being what it is, and given the complexity of the issues, the two sides may never fully agree.

So, what redeeming feature might be found in this controversy? Let's look at it from the perspective of loyalty—taking a



second look at our own understanding of just what loyalty entails.

A loyal person remains true to a responsibility in spite of loss or danger. The power of conscience contributes to the kind of conviction that leads to loyalty. The loyal person can say, "I have reached my conviction after having been reached by the convictions of others and brings me scorn. I firmly hold it."

In the present controversy, bishops argue that they have the responsibility to oppose abortion because of a strong faith based on a moral tradition rooted in centuries of interpreting God's word.

On the other hand, there are Catholic politicians who argue that they were chosen by the people to serve and protect society and that the demands of loyalty are encountered here also.

Some of those a politician serves do not agree in conscience with the bishops. And since a politician takes an oath to

uphold the Constitution, which allows for a plurality of convictions, loyalty to the office means respecting a variety of convictions.

In fact, many officeholders would say it is the responsibility of political office to defend a plurality of thinking, even though the politician may personally disagree with many positions.

But, it is countered by many church leaders, God's law supersedes a nation's constitution and a Catholic politician has a responsibility in conscience to publicly support Catholic teachings. He or she is part of the church community.

There is an obligation to stand firm in one's faith despite dangers. This is a way to witness to the faith and to evangelize.

Where does this leave us? Are we stuck in a situation of conflicting loyalties, with no way out?

We have to look again at the idea of loyalty and the principles underlying it. It is easy to forget that loyalty is not synonymous with a rigid moteness. Take marriage, for example.

In marriage two people begin with commitment and loyalty to each other. As time passes, individual differences develop that may challenge the couple's marriage. Yes, loyalty means standing firm. It says, "Hold on!" But it is not rigid. Loyalty in marriage is living, growing, creative and always adjusting.

If a marriage is to succeed, a man and a woman must re-evaluate their convictions.

If they clash, creative ways of reconciling must be found without resorting to fear tactics or hardness of heart.

When a conflict develops or a new challenge arises in marriage, loyalty does not mean forging one's powers of



reasoning. The motto: "You must have space to grow."

To the extent that the present controversy over abortion and the roles of Catholic officeholders is a question of loyalty—loyalty in the church, loyalty to the public an officeholder serves—we should expect some type of reconciliation. In and of itself, loyalty is dynamic. It is alive, growing, creative.

The loyal person searches for a full understanding of what loyalty means in given situations. We would need to worry, however, if either side in this controversy stopped searching.

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

THE YARDSTICK

European heroes martyrs to dream of just society

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

What all the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe? According to Michael Novak of the American Enterprise Institute, the worst threat these newly emancipated countries face is

neither inflation nor unemployment; it is envy. "Communism," he writes in *Forbes* magazine, "mandated lethal injections of envy in every man, woman and child. People were taught... to despise those who get ahead... They were not taught that envy is a cardinal sin; they were told that it is the first of the virtues."

That goes for the dogmen of Eastern Europe too. "Having been held by brute force away from the West for over 40 years," says Novak, they now need "to learn not to denounce success but to praise it."



This is Novak's way of saying capitalism is the only hope for Central Europe. Is it? Yes—and no. It depends how one defines capitalism and assesses it. Novak's definition and assessment are almost laughably upbeat. However, Pope John Paul II, Eastern Europe's most illustrious clergyman, offers a more sober view.

Since communism began crumbling across Eastern Europe, the pope, as the *New York Times* put it, has spoken "almost jubilantly" of its failure.

Yet the pope does not think capitalism has "won" in Eastern Europe—or that it should win unless and until its defects are cured.

The pope told the business community of Mexico in May that the recent events in Eastern Europe "have been interpreted... as the triumph or failure of one system vis-a-vis another; namely, as the triumph of the liberal capitalist system."

"Particular interests would like to carry the analysis to the extreme of presenting the system they regard as the winner as the

only path for our world on the basis of the experience of the setbacks suffered by contemporary socialism, and shunning the critical judgment required toward the effects liberal capitalism has produced in the countries of the so-called Third World, at least until the present."

The pope thinks the church, committed to no ideology, must encourage critical reflection on all economic systems, capitalism included. His reflections lead him to conclude that capitalism has pluses and minuses, and that in some instances those minuses result in terrible suffering.

It remains to be seen how capitalism will perform in Eastern Europe, but surely it is fatuous to suggest that those concerned about impact are infected with envy.

I cannot claim to know all that much about Eastern Europe, but after four extensive trips to Poland during the past decade and having attended the two congresses of the Polish labor movement Solidarity, I know that many of Poland's most heroic anti-communists—e.g. Lech Walesa—are terribly concerned that the

uncritical imposition of unfettered free enterprise and an unregulated market might wreak havoc on the poor and, in the end, prepare for a new form of political dictatorship.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered this analysis on his return from a recent in-depth study of conditions in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

It was not for unfettered capitalism that 53 shipyard workers laid down their lives in Gdansk in 1970 and kindled a movement that was to change the course of history, he said. And it was not the greater glory of private enterprise that inspired the hundreds of 1956 freedom fighters who ended up in an unmarked grave on the outskirts of Budapest.

It is no service to the memory of these heroes "to suppose that their sacrifice is redeemed by enslavement to the most extreme versions of free-market theory. They are martyrs to the dream of a society fit not just for economists, but for human beings as well. That's what this struggle is all about."

EVERYDAY FAITH

Is God interested in weather: shifting meteorological patterns?

by Lou Jacquet

Now that the summer picnic and recreation season has come upon us full bore, I'm probably not the only one who's heard someone say, "We're praying for good weather for our parish festival this weekend."

But does God really care about the weather? The question reminds me of the remark attributed by broadcaster Joe Garagiola to Yankee catcher Yogi Berra when Yogi saw an opposing batter make the Sign of the Cross in the dirt before stepping in to bat. Asked Yogi, "Can't you just let him enjoy the game?"

It's not so foolish a question. There is no doubt that God is all-powerful and can do whatever he pleases, no matter what we happen to think about it, but I've often wondered why he would be interested in shifting a meteorological pattern, for example, to ensure that the picnic at St. Adalbert's gets sunshine while the families



from St. Zeno's a few miles away suffer through a downpour that ruins their festival crowds.

While I firmly believe that the Lord listens to our prayers and cares deeply about what happens to us, I'm not so sure that he worries much about what the weather will be in a given area on a certain weekend or, to cite another example, which team will win the big game on Sunday. After all, if we say that our team won in answer to our prayers, that presupposes that God didn't listen to the folks who prayed just as hard for our opponents to win. Isn't God busy enough with other problems?

As a rule of thumb, I've found that the athletic teams that win have superior athletes rather than superior prayer power behind them. (Notre Dame, of course, has almost always had superior athletes and superior prayer power in vast numbers throughout the country, though the Lord was either busy or indifferent during the Terry Brennan and Gerry Faust years, when Notre Dame didn't have much of anything.)

At the root of my doubt about the efficacy of such prayer, I suppose, is my

notion that God gets bombarded from persons worldwide about issues of much greater import than whether it rains on the parish picnic or whether our team wins the homecoming game. In his omnipotence, he can surely handle requests from the millions and millions of persons who address him every day. But I suspect that he gives greater credence to prayers about serious matters than prayers for thanks.

He listens to our prayers about serious matters, we know, because prayer has often changed the course of history. But I think he takes special delight in prayers of thanksgiving. After all, he probably hears so few of them compared with the number of requests we inundate him with.

That's not to say that some of us aren't grateful some of the time. But most of us are probably more like me: we pray to the Lord when we need help and direction, but forget to thank him for favors granted or unexpected surprises. When something terrible happens in our lives, we're on the line to heaven in a few minutes, asking that the burden be lifted or the illness be taken away. Yet when something wonderful happens to us, we're more likely to be on the phone with friends to share the good

news than on our knees to thank the Almighty.

Few of us, I suspect, thank the Lord first, though we know we should. We're so grateful for all the good things he gives us.

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$18.00 per year
\$0.45 per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid
at Indianapolis, Ind.
ISSN 0274-4350

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

To the Editor

Same views as the secular world

I need to express some "not usually" spoken of thoughts on the church. During my time of working in the church, I have watched (and participated as) women began to change things. I fought for and preached for "our rights" in a "male dominated" church. Not knowing where to turn, and not seeing any changes, I even wrote a letter to the pope—and received an answer: he was praying for me and the situation. The point I am making is that I saw and heard the pain in many of our religious women and I felt that because they were hurt, it must be a just hurt.

I probably can't explain what happened to that point of view (maybe Pope John Paul's prayers?), but it changed drastically! I have since watched a group of nuns receive a blessing at the end of a Mass and when I asked a sister why it was because "we are all holy persons and God would not want only men to give this blessing." A nun who teaches on liturgy said that to kneel at the consecration would be "taking a slave position." A sister told me that there are instances where abortion is the only "choice." This letter is not to put down our religious—many sisters are suffering because of these viewpoints—but I am only saying that something is wrong.

We are talking about a church full of religious who have the same views as the secular world. Have we forgotten that he wanted us to be in direct opposition to the ways of the world? What about the place Jesus asks all of us to take (the lowest), the virtues he extols (humility, obedience, denying ourselves, and love). I hope this letter does not cause anger but perhaps a return to the dignity that belongs to each of us and always has in our church.

I know that we need more priests but perhaps the shortage is not due to the Holy Spirit wanting married men or women there. Perhaps priests should ask themselves what they are projecting to young people, or have we "Americanized" even the priesthood? If it is only a job, then it has little to offer. But if it is seen as a holy life of sacrifice, renouncing worldly views and following Jesus, then we would once again see seminaries full.

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Loving the church

by Fr. John Catoir
The Director, The Christophers

There are times when the church and some of her spokesmen get on my nerves. But I am rescued by my own faith in the Mystical Body of Christ. The church is a light to the world, and the glare of that light often offends the eyes of those who live in darkness. My annoyance has more to do with style than substance. I am always edified by those who truly love the church.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta is one who comes immediately to mind. Her religious family, the Missionaries of Charity, includes sisters, priests, brothers, and lay co-workers. A further development took place on June 25, 1976, when the late Cardinal Terrence Cooke of New York approved the establishment of a contemplative branch of sisters, headquartered in the Bronx. These contemplative sisters now have two houses with about 18 sisters in each. Recently they asked me to give them a nine-day retreat, starting on June 3, Pentecost Sunday, and they sent me their constitution to guide me. The sisters' deep love for the church made a profound impression on me.

"To proclaim Jesus to all nations... our community is committed to whole-hearted and free service to the poorest of

Didn't Jesus foretell that "they will love you as they loved me"? Priests were to know that if the truth were preached many would follow but many would not. Yes, we have holy priests and sisters (I am blessed to know many), but many have given in to the world. They tell us what we want to hear, or what is popular in the secular world, not the truth told by Jesus or the church. What has happened? Don't we believe that what the church or Scripture has taught is still true for us? Are we just too progressive today?

We should thank God that the Holy Father does not give in to pressure (even from his own), but stays faithful, as he must, to what he believes the Holy Spirit wants for his church. The Holy Father sees the dangers of a world and a church taken over by materialism and worldly views.

If things don't change, we will have to make a choice between the church led by Rome or an "American church." I pray that we will all be strong enough to stay faithful. I also pray for those priests and nuns who turn back to Jesus and the church that they once were in love with. I pray that they also use Mary as an example of humility, obedience and suffering. She who was faithful was given her reward in heaven, and after all, is it not eternity that matters?

Kathie Denney

Greenwood

Listening sessions are needed here

Earlier this year Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee held a series of six listening sessions with Catholic women on the subject of abortion. Women were given the chance to express a variety of concerns regarding this issue, while clergy were given an opportunity to learn from women's own experiences and feelings on the subject.

Following those sessions Archbishop Weakland released a 21-page statement in which he repeatedly stressed the complexity of this issue and the need for civil and respectful debate (see "Archbishop says 'narrowness' among pro-lifers hurts cause," May 25 *Criterion*). With incredible honesty and insight, he addressed such topics as the repercussions of criminalizing abortion, the connections between abortion

and poverty, and the church's obligation to aid those women making such critical decisions.

Perhaps similar listening sessions with women could be held here in Indianapolis. Such sessions, I believe, would help open up communication between Catholic women and the hierarchy and provide fuller understanding of the complex issues surrounding abortion which need to be addressed.

Carol LeMasters

Indianapolis

The priesthood and the Eucharist

In "From the Editor" of June 15 Mr. Fink said that those who advocate changes in the church ask, "Which is more important: preserving an all-male celibate priesthood or preserving the Eucharist?"

As a recent convert to the church (eight months), my answer is emphatically that preserving the Eucharist is more important. Partaking of the sacraments instituted by our Lord through his ordained clergy is a blessing valued and realized by one who until recently never had this privilege. I shudder at the thought that I may lose this blessing after so recently acquiring it.

Our Lord commanded that his sheep be fed, nurtured, and shown mercy through the Eucharist, baptism, confirmation, reconciliation, anointing of the sick, etc. The laity have a right to these necessary sacraments. The church has an obligation to provide them.

I never felt neglected in being served for many years by married clergy, but I do feel apprehensive, unsure, betrayed, and afraid of a future of Sundays without a priest to celebrate the Eucharist, without a priest to show God's mercy through reconciliation, and without a priest to grant the comfort of anointing at a time of sudden illness.

I would respectfully ask our good bishops to listen to the cries of the laity of Christ's church and review their stand on celibacy and an all-male priesthood.

Naomi Combs

Jeffersonville

The privilege of Mass attendance

"We're in Danger of Losing the Eucharist" in the June 15 "From the Editor" column carried a powerful message for every Catholic. I hope that every subscriber to *The Criterion* has read it.

We need to slow down from today's feverish pace of life and give every careful thought to the future. There is an apathy and a distortion of values, blinding too many Catholics to the insidious corrosion that is taking place.

When Jesus blessed us with the priesthood saying, "I do this in remembrance of me," he gave himself to be present forever in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. If we lose the Mass and consequently the opportunity to receive our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, we will indeed spend the rest of our lives "wandering in the desert." The privilege of attendance at Mass is a treasure and no substitute liturgy will ever fill our hearts and souls in the same way.

It is up to us, individually and collectively, to pray to God for an increase in vocations to the priesthood. Added to the prayers of the faithful at Mass and to all our daily prayers, surely this petition will be heard and answered.

Arlene Locke

Indianapolis

They are the truly impoverished

When we are told to help the poor, my first thought is of our spiritually poor children, many of whom do not know the riches of our priceless faith. In the average parish about half the youngsters, after First Communion, do not go regularly to religion classes, if at all. They are the truly impoverished. Without a strong faith these days a person cannot make it in life. Teen suicides are skyrocketed; tears on buses are a horrible problem.

Farley Rawley Myers

Colorado Springs, Col.

— ONCE IN A LIFETIME —
an opportunity to see history in the making
— TRAVEL TO THE —

Capitals of Eastern Europe

15 Days: September 12-26, 1990

\$2,595 FROM INDIANAPOLIS

hosted by: *The CRITERION*

VISITING:

Krakow, Czestochowa, Warsaw, Poznan, Poland; Budapest, Hungary; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Dresden & East Berlin, East Germany; Vienna, Austria



TOUR FEATURES:

- Round-Trip Airfare From Indianapolis To Vienna • Breakfast And Dinner Daily
- Services of a professional tour director • All Service Charges and Local Taxes
- Accommodations At First Class Hotels in twin bedded rooms with private bath

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY:

Yes, I would like to know more about *The CRITERION's* tour to the Capitals of Eastern Europe. Send me additional information.

Name _____ Home Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: *The Criterion* • P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Attn: Mr. John F. Fink, Editor Telephone: (317) 236-1570

Four parishes start new ministries

by Mary Ann Wyand

Four archdiocesan parishes will address specific needs in their faith communities with financial assistance from the New Ministries Project underwritten by the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

St. Gabriel Church at Connersville, St. John the Baptist Church at Starlight, St. Paul the Apostle Church at Greencastle, and St. Paul Church at Tell City will start new parish ministries using grants of up to \$4,000 each plus additional funds for specialized training.

Their proposals for grief ministry, evangelization to Hispanic migrant workers, pastoral counseling by laity, and adolescent and parent support programming were approved in the last cycle of a three-year experimental New Ministries Project aimed at understanding how new ministries are started in congregations.

Eleven other Indiana churches also will take part in the last phase of the interdenominational project beginning this month, according to Carl R. Smith, director of the ecumenical project.

At Connersville, St. Gabriel Church will utilize \$3,093 in grant funds supplemented by \$1,410 for training expenses to teach the laity skills to minister to people who have lost a member of the family or are confronted with other types of pain.

Father Francis Eckstein, pastor, describes the project as a "companioning with the hurting" program that expands upon existing bereavement ministry in the parish.

"This is not only for those who are hurting from death, but also those who are hurting from other causes such as divorce or family problems or loneliness," Father

Eckstein said. "It's certainly letting those who are hurting know that as a parish we are concerned and we care."

St. Gabriel plans to send a team of parishioners to Minneapolis for a one-week course in grief ministry, he said. Elizabeth Luking, director of religious education, and Mary Ann Holbrook, president of the parish board of education, were instrumental in preparing the grant.

St. John the Baptist parishioners hope to reach out to migrant workers who temporarily settle or live in the Starlight area with a new evangelization project funded by a \$4,000 grant and \$700 for training.

Father John Beitans, pastor, will visit the state of San Luis Potosi in Mexico later this year to confer with the pastors of the workers' home parishes about ways to improve cultural understanding and help Hispanic people feel more at home in southern Indiana.

"The main component of the grant is that we will be able to have Benedictine Sister Cynthia Granotte as a full-time pastoral associate with heavy responsibilities to evangelize the migrant and recently settled Hispanic community," Father Beitans said.

"There is a counseling dimension to the project related to the celebration of holidays," he said. "The men are away from their families and the problems of loneliness are part of their lives here."

The New Ministries grant will also enable the parish to expand existing English language classes for migrant workers to include Spanish literacy skills.

At Greencastle, lay members of St. Paul the Apostle Church will learn pastoral techniques for counseling the sick, grieving and homebound with a \$4,000 grant and \$1,500 for training needs.

Father John Schoettelkotte, pastor, said pastoral associate Gwen Goss will direct the spiritual companioning program at St. Paul the Apostle Parish.

"The hope is that we will train people to have a better sense of what it means to be companions for those who are home-bound, whether they are people who are ill or elderly," he said. "Since this parish is so spread out—it covers all of Putnam County—perhaps we will have a better outreach to people who are 10 or 15 miles away from the church."

At Tell City, St. Paul Church will

develop a junior high ministry and a parent support group that will also include members of St. Pius Church at Troy and St. Michael Church at Cannelton. The tri-parish ministry is made possible by a \$4,000 grant and \$1,500 for training.

"Thanks to the efforts of Pam Drake, coordinator of youth ministry, we have been able to obtain the grant to respond to local needs for ministry to the junior high age group," Father J. Lawrence Richard explained. "We will build a full youth ministry program to help adolescents know themselves as part of their parish community."

St. Paul Church also received a New Ministries grant in 1988 to organize a neighborhood ministry program.



Grinstein 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

Beall's

Ladies Apparel

JULY
CLEARANCE SALE
20-50% OFF



524 Main Street
Beech Grove, Indiana
Open M.-S. 10-6
Fri. 10-8

Phone:
784-1151

Providence Sisters profess vows

Ten U.S. and three Taiwanese Sisters of Providence will be making, or have made, their profession of vows this summer at St. Mary of the Woods.

Sister Maria Covani, a native of Argentina, and Theresa Boland of Freeport, Ill., will make their first profession of vows July 8 and 10 a.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The three native Taiwanese sisters will profess vows during the 11 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy July 12. This ceremony will coincide with the Sisters of Providence sesquicentennial homecoming celebration July 13-15 which will bring 780 present and former Sisters of Providence to St. Mary of the Woods.

The profession ceremony will help

celebrate the 70-year mission of the Sisters of Providence to the Chinese. Sister Hui-Ru (Norene) Wu will profess perpetual vows, Sister Shu-Hsia (Rosa) Pan will renew her vows and Sister Chia-Yu (Rose) Chiu will profess first vows. All 13 sisters who now minister in Taiwan will attend.

Later this summer, on Aug. 15, Sister Judith Cervizzi, a native of Revere, Mass., will profess perpetual vows in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Seven sisters recently renewed vows: Sisters Carolyn Bouchard, Kathryn Newport and Susan Whitlow of Indianapolis; Patricia Endicott of Evansville; Anne Therese Falkenstein of Elmwood Park, Ill.; Marjorie Funke of Alhambra, Cal.; and Catherine White of Hawthorne, Cal.

"Valerie Dillon's open approach to today's girls on issues relating to sexuality is refreshing and welcome. I especially commend the non-judgmental tone of this book, the inclusion of touchy areas like AIDS, the author's supportive invitation for today's girls to respect their own bodies and selves."

—DOLores CURRAN, Columnist
Author of *Traits of a Healthy Family*

Becoming A Woman

Basic Information, Guidance,
and Attitudes on Sex for Girls

Valerie Dillon
Family Life Director
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

"Communicating with teens and preteens is an art, and Valerie Dillon does it uncommonly well. She talks to girls about their sexuality in terms that are credible, down-to-earth, and faithful to the best of Catholic teaching."

"As young people grow up in an increasingly dangerous environment, they need help from adults who have credibility and can make a convincing case for sexual responsibility."

—REV. JAMES DIGIACOMO, S.J.
Fordham University Prep



Paper, 168 pp., \$9.95

"A good book about a difficult topic, blending morality with an honest, open, and positive consideration of what it means to be a complete woman. Valerie Dillon is pleased and happy about being a woman, and she shares her enthusiasm with those who are privileged to read her book. I was captivated by the readable, straightforward approach."

—JAMES A. KENNY, Clinical Psychologist
Diocese of Davenport



Paper, 324 pp., \$9.95

"This is a book for which you have been looking, the book at which boys ought to be looking. Buy lots of copies."

—NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER

"This is as good a volume on this topic as you are likely to find."

—CATHOLIC NEW YORK

Becoming A Man

Basic Information, Guidance,
and Attitudes on Sex for Boys

Rev. William J. Bausch

"Finally, a book written by a mature male who has obviously worked through the pain and joy of being a sexual human being. The author treats promiscuity with good-sense teaching, and a needed call to 'disciplined delay' for the teenage male. Becoming a Man will be a must in the area of teaching sexuality courses, as well as required reading for fathers and sons."

—PATI HOFFMAN
Coordinator of Education in Human Sexuality
Diocese of Davenport

"...the author provides teens, parents, teachers, and counselors with a superb combination of morally based biological information, proper vocabulary suggestions, intimate insights, and a delightful lace of humor."

—MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIVING

Send to:

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

Send me _____ Copies of BECOMING A WOMAN @ \$7.95 each plus \$1.00 for postage.

Send me _____ Copies of BECOMING A MAN @ \$9.95 each plus \$1.00 for postage.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Order your copies today!



POTTERS—Father Robert Klein (left) demonstrates the art of pottery making during the St. Monica Parish Vacation Bible School last week. "Marketplace 29 A.D." coordinator Mary Jo Thomas-Day (center) and a young participant watch as Father Klein forms clay on a pottery wheel. More than 100 children learned 13 Biblical-era crafts June 18-22. Guests included representatives of Mennonite, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and other Catholic churches. (Photo by Maria Pimentel-Gannon)

Local woman sees what CRS is doing in 3 African countries

by Maureen Geis

Without our saying anything to each other, the elderly African woman placed her small frail hand in mine and looked at me with deep passion and gratitude in her eyes.

In the moments that followed, although we did not even speak the same language, there was an understanding, a powerful expression in her eyes.

The woman seemed overjoyed merely by my presence, of which I did not feel worthy. This beautiful person was thanking me for being with them.

It was I who should have been thanking her for opening my eyes to the truth because for the first time in my life I was witnessing people who had experienced a lifetime of suffering.

These were people who had endured the frustration of not having food to feed their children, suffered the pain of losing a child from malnutrition and disease, and experienced complete physical exhaustion from working in the fields all day.

Yet in spite of this woman's lifetime of worries, pains and sufferings, she still held on both to my hand and to life itself. This courageous little woman reminded me of the saying, "Each day of loving is a day of real living." How true this is of the people of Africa!

On June 2, I left for a 15-day trip to East Africa and, more specifically, to the countries of Rwanda, Tanzania and Kenya. A group of seven people traveled together, each

representing Catholic Relief Services from different U.S. dioceses. We all shared one common bond—a deep concern for the welfare of the poor.

It was my privilege to represent the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, the chairman of the Catholic Relief Services board of directors, and Father James D. Barton, archdiocesan director of Catholic Relief Services, on this unforgettable journey.

Father William Joy of Baltimore, the national director of Catholic Relief Services, organized the trip through each country's CRS representative.

What is known today as Catholic Relief Services was established in 1943 as War Relief Services in response to the critical human needs caused by World War II. Recognizing the many needs of people affected by war, the bishops of the United States formed this Catholic overseas agency to provide relief to all persons in need regardless of creed.

The direction of the agency began to change during the 1950s. In 1955, the bishops expanded the efforts of War Relief Services to encompass more than a war and post-war effort. In doing so, they renamed the agency Catholic Relief Services.

Part of this expansion involved the agency's participation in the U.S. government's Food for Peace program, according to author Eileen Egan. Through this program, the government provides food and funds to ship the food to needy people in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Catholic Relief Services continues this human service



FRIENDS—Children from Tanzania walk home together. The Tanzanian population increases by 2.7 percent annually, with most people living in poverty. Catholic Relief Services responds to their needs with help from donations. (Photo by Maureen Geis)

program today as the largest private distributor of Food for Peace commodities. The agency's scope of work has continued to widen to include socio-economic development and nutrition projects.

CRS recognizes the important role of good health in strengthening people who can add to the development of their country. Projects that have initiated self-help and that fight the basic causes of hunger and poverty have become an emphasis of the agency's programming. As a result, today CRS provides emergency relief and development aid to more than 74 countries.

The motivating force in all activities of Catholic Relief Services is the Gospel of Jesus Christ as it pertains to the end of human suffering, the development of people, and the fostering of charity and justice in the world. The policies and programs of the agency reflect and express the teaching of the Catholic Church. Simultaneously, Catholic Relief Services assists persons on the basis of need, not creed, race or nationality.

The purpose of the trip to Africa was to learn what Catholic Relief Services is doing there in the way of development projects for the poor. The group visited the sites of many CRS human service programs during the 15-day tour.

According to Tom Mulhern, cluster director for nine countries in East Africa, the new objectives of CRS are "to give more empowerment to the people to discover their own concerns so they are able to work more effectively."

In Rwanda, much of the water is still drawn from primitive wells or from along the banks of rivers where both animals and humans bathe.

Using CRS funds, workers recently installed a new water system to assist more than 3,000 people in the Kahombo and Kigoma sectors of Rwanda, plus an estimated 2,000 domestic animals.

By providing clean water for these communities, the water project and education about how to tap, transport and store the water will improve the overall health status of the population.

With the new system, women and children can collect and move water more easily to their homes. Any family desiring to use the new water system must pay an annual fee of 100 francs. This sum will cover repair and maintenance costs as well as maintain the community's participation and ownership of the system.

Wherever the group went in Rwanda, Tanzania and Kenya, the people were most gracious and appreciative that we would travel around the world to visit the programs they had developed through the assistance of Catholic Relief Services. It was obvious to me that God is present in their daily struggle to fight to survive.

Africa has come a long way, but many problems remain. The population in Africa is rapidly increasing. A realm of water-borne and water-related diseases constitute a large percentage of deaths, making health awareness an increasingly important issue.

The clearing of land to plant export crops as well as the daily struggle of the poor to search for fuel for their cooking fires are among the many problems that plague the African people.

All of these experiences have awakened in me an overwhelming gratitude for the blessings I have. But more importantly, it has opened my eyes to the strong sense of commitment we have as Christians to assist people in securing a life of hope and dignity.

As I looked at the elderly woman who had suffered so many hardships in her life, it was I who returned the expression of gratitude through the silent placement of my hand in hers. For me, this day was the beginning of every day of real living.

(Maureen Geis is the mission educator for the archdiocese Office of the Propagation of the Faith and Catholic Relief Services.)

St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



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

Ask Your Funeral Director or Write:
SVDP Society • Box 19133 • Indianapolis, IN 46219

Alverna

8140 SPRING MILL RD. • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46260
(317) 257-7338

HEAL AND BE HEALED

Pain—physical, emotional and spiritual—touches each of our lives. This weekend retreat can help you to recognize and celebrate both your brokenness and your strength. It will help you move toward change and growth and involve you in a Christ-centered spirituality of compassion.

July 27-29

Presenters: Fr. Clarence Korgie, OFM, and
Bro. Gary Bernhardt, OFM

Cost: \$80.00 per person

CELEBRATE AUTUMN FOR SINGLE PARENTS

Single Parents, struggling to fill multiple roles and responsibilities can easily lose sight of their most valuable resource—THEMSELVES. We invite you to come away for a time to replenish yourself, share ideas with other single parents and enjoy the peace and beauty of Alverna.

August 4-5

Presenter: Mary Curtis, MS
Cost: \$55.00 per person

Religious Christmas Cards



UP TO
50%
Discount

20-25 Cards—\$2.50 to \$14.00
(All Areas)

Imprinting of Name — \$5.00 for 100
Additional 25 — 75¢
Large Selection to Choose From

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

Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

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

With
our rents,
it's almost
sin-ful
not to
live
at

**Crestwood
Village**

You'll love living
in one of our four
Crestwoods.
They are filled
with friendly and
helpful neighbors.
All Utilities Paid:
Daily Social
Activities, Free
Transportation
and much more.
Visit a Crestwood
Village today!

North 844-9994 East 356-4173
South 888-7973 West 271-6475

Justus Rental Property
Management, Inc.



Longtime parishioners support Walk of Honor

by Mary Ann Wyand

"St. Philip Neri has summoned the faithful to this eastside parish for over 80 years," a new church fund-raising video explains. "It has become a symbol of the devotion of this community."

Built in 1909 at the corner of Rural and North streets, St. Philip Neri Church will receive a new brick "Walk of Honor" later this year in front of the main steps as the result of a creative parish fund-raising project announced recently.

Longtime parishioners who fondly remember the early days of the parish are especially excited about the plans for a new front walk where people can gather to talk after Mass.

Some of the charter and longtime parishioners met at the church rectory recently to discuss memories from years gone by. They recalled stories about cornfields across the street from the construction site, how neighborhood children carried drinking water to the skilled laborers who built the church, and in later years how boys slipped away from the school on warm days to play in a nearby creek.

The memory walk of names will recognize donors or their relatives and friends with engraved bricks to be placed in the new sidewalk, according to Father Glenn O'Connor, pastor. For information, contact the church office at 317-631-8746.

Creative fund-raising has become a necessity for many archdiocesan parishes, and members of St. Philip Neri Church are among those central and southern Indiana Catholics who are actively recruiting development dollars these days.

Former Cathedral High School president Michael McGinley, a St. Philip Neri alumnus, brings a wealth of fund-raising experience to the challenging task of raising \$500,000 in endowment funds for the parish within the next five years.

The brick walk is a nostalgic way to pay tribute to the parish, he said, adding that there is a tremendous amount of heritage in the St. Philip Neri community.

"It's a great way for people to show their support and put their mark on parish history," McGinley told *The Criterion*. "It's very unique. A lot of people are remembering their spouse, or their maiden name, or the date they got married at St. Philip, or priests they have known. A lot of businesses have given bricks. In just three



FUND RAISER—Father Glenn O'Connor, pastor of St. Philip Neri Church in Indianapolis, (right) and Michael McGinley (left) show longtime parishioners (from left) Catherine Tremain, Margaret Heede, Ted Heede, Geneva Clark, Mary Helen Brook and Fern West one of the bricks to be installed in the new "Honor Walk of Donors" in front of the eastside church. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

weeks, we've sold about 200 bricks. We're hoping to sell about 500 bricks."

As campaign director for the St. Philip Endowment Fund, McGinley said he thinks "other pastors will look to this program as something to pattern themselves after to establish parish endowment programs."

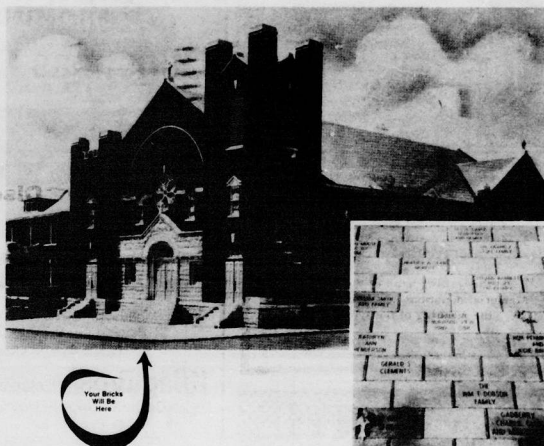
Interest from the endowment will provide a third source of income to supplement weekly church collections and ancillary parish fund raisers, he explained.

Some of the money generated from the endowment campaign will be used to pay current bills, Father O'Connor said, but most of the donations will be invested in the Catholic Community Foundation, an archdiocesan pooled-income fund.

"An endowment is a long-term investment," he said. "You're telling people that you're here to stay. The campaign is just in the beginning stages, but the parish has really rallied around it."

St. Philip Neri Church

Put your mark
on the
history of
which you are
a part.



THESE ARE EXCITING TIMES!

Alumni, parents and friends of St. Philip Neri have a special opportunity to join in these exciting times. Please help us continue the legacy of this extraordinary church and school by participating in the St. Philip Neri Brick Fund.

For a gift of \$100.00, an 8x8 inch brick engraved with your name and class year, your family's name or the name of someone you wish to memorialize will be placed in the sidewalk in front of the church. Perhaps your class would purchase a brick; e.g., The Class of 1965.

THESE ARE EXCITING TIMES! PLEASE JOIN US!

— ORDER FORM —

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

You may use up to four lines of writing on each brick ordered. Each line can be no more than 14 characters in length (please count all forms of punctuation and spaces as characters). Use one letter per box (below), leaving a space when needed.

☐ *VISA Account # _____ Exp. Date _____ ☐ *MasterCard Account # _____ Exp. Date _____

____ Check (payable to St. Philip Neri Brick Fund) _____ Signature _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
St. Philip Neri
Brick Fund

MAIL YOUR CHECK AND ORDER TO:
Brick Fund
Office of Development
St. Philip Neri Church
550 N. Rural Street
Indianapolis, IN 46201
317-631-8746

\$100.00
COST:
Please use a separated form
for each brick ordered.
*VISA and MasterCard orders
will be processed by
Ceramica
Indianapolis, Indiana 46250



RENEWAL—Not only is St. Lawrence Church in Lawrenceburg beginning the spiritual Renew program, but this scaffolding shows those driving along highways 50 and 275 that the steeple is being repaired. This work will be completed in a few weeks, but other exterior work will continue in this first phase of the physical renewal of five buildings in the parish. (Photo by parishioner Frank Savage)

Family Shelter honors volunteers

by Margaret Nelson

"No one wants to be homeless," said Daughters of Charity Sister Nancy Crowder's voice on the videotape shown at a volunteer recognition dinner on Wednesday, June 27.

As director of the Holy Family Shelter since 1988, she believes that statement. The home that provides housing, food, job counseling and medical care has been helping families since 1984.

But she knows she and the staff alone cannot take care of 1,685 people—925 children—as they did during 1989. They depend heavily on their 70 "full-time" volunteers.

The dinner honored them. "You are the heartbeat of the shelter," said Sister Nancy. She presented awards to volunteers and contributors.

Sister Nancy "turned the tables" on Cindy Dawson, who is the coordinator of volunteers. Calling Dawson "a gift," Sister pulled out a hidden plaque, saying, "She walked into the shelter and organized the volunteer program. She is very special."

Sister explained that Dawson had planned and coordinated the volunteer dinner herself. She arranged things so that awards, flowers and food were contributed or paid for by donations.

Holy Family volunteers help by preparing meals when the cook has days off, Sister Nancy said. They paint, clean, repair and maintain the facilities beyond the mandatory household chores that the residents perform.

Other volunteers babysit with the children when their parents attend parenting classes, serve as tutors and maintain the clothing room.

She thanked Dr. Jack Trippie and his Gennesaret Free Clinic, which has begun providing free medical care for the homeless families.

"I will never forget what these companies did," said Sister Nancy as she thanked four companies for installing air conditioning at the shelter. She cited the firms of Carrier, J.A. House, Apex Ventilating and Davis-Huck for making the cinder block building more comfortable and helpful for the families.

Sister said the volunteers "take time from things we think are important to ourselves" in order to help these homeless people to obtain "just a basic level of existence."

Sister Nancy said, "Hopefully, one day we will be out of business."

(The new monthly orientation class for volunteers will be held on Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the shelter. Those wishing to participate should call 317-635-7830.)



HONOREE—Daughters of Charity Sister Nancy Crowder, director of the Holy Family Shelter, reaches for a plaque to surprise Cindy Dawson, volunteer coordinator for the shelter, at a dinner to honor volunteers last week. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Find out more about it

— FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL —

894-0106

— OR WRITE —

St. Athanasius Byzantine Catholic Church

10065 East 25th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46229

J.M. Zike & Son CONSTRUCTION

Design • Build • Remodel

- Sunrooms • Screened Porches • Sun Decks
- Room Additions • 25 Years Experience

— LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED —

359-3513

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

— POSITION OPEN —

PARISH DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

SAINT BONIFACE PARISH/LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

St. Boniface, a parish of 800 families, is looking for a full time DRE. An entire new parish staff affords the opportunity to work in a Franciscan atmosphere and develop creative ministry with a collaborative staff.

QUALIFICATION PREFERRED:

- 1) Parish experience and a BA/MA in religious education or religious studies;
- 2) Willing to work with parish elementary and secondary religious education as well as adult education and RCIA;
- 3) Willing to work in collaboration with members of parish team.

— FOR INFORMATION OR APPLICATION, PLEASE CONTACT: —

Pastoral Office for Youth Formation

2300 S. Ninth St./Lafayette, IN 47905-2400

ATTN: Carl Wagner

PHONE: (317) 474-6644

CALL US TODAY ABOUT OUR FAMILY SUMMER PACKAGE

Play Bowl Lanes

6301 E. Washington St.

356-2421

Raceway Lanes

4503 W. 16th Street

241-2561



ALSO... Ask us how to get your FREE DESIGNER WATCH!!

ORDER NOW — BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER

THE 1991 DIRECTORY & YEARBOOK

for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

The 1991 Directory & Yearbook is over 300 pages of information from phone numbers and parish contact people to Mass schedules and priests' biographies. A must for anyone who has professional contact with the Church or Church officials... a convenience for vacationers or travelers searching for a Sunday service... something for everyone.

— IT INCLUDES BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO: —

- ✓ A History of the Archdiocese
- ✓ Information on Educational Institutions
- ✓ Parish Information with photos
- ✓ Information Concerning Archdiocesan Offices
- ✓ Clergy Biographies with photos
- ✓ Complete Listing of Religious Orders
- ✓ Parish Statistics
- ✓ Gold Pages — A special section for reputable businesses providing products or services throughout the Archdiocese and much more.

Please send _____ copies of the deluxe desk top edition of the 1991 Directory & Yearbook at the pre-publication rate of \$10.00 mailing included.

Check is enclosed.

Bill me in November upon delivery.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

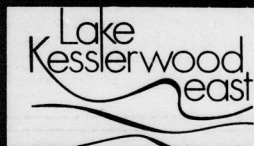
State _____

Zip _____

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

The Criterion Press, Inc., Directory & Yearbook

P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206



Waterfront homesites from \$72,000 on a beautiful 52 acre lake. Enjoy recreational, waterfront living in a tranquil surrounding located just north of Kessler Blvd.

5631 Fall Creek Rd.

251-6090

Open Monday - Thursday 9-6
Saturday & Sunday 1-5

Graves Realty
New Homes Marketing Group

Faith Alive!

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

'CONVERSATION BETWEEN HEARTS'

Prayer helps faithful speak to God as a friend

by Jane Wolford Hughes

The shadowy city church was empty except for the old man in the first pew. His suit was green-shiny with wear and age, but a merry look lighted his face.

The priest saw him from the sacristy. The old man was smiling, nodding and occasionally slapping his knee as laughter rolled out of him. The next time the priest looked, the old man was leaning.

"It was nice to hear you laughing," the priest said as he met him at the door.

"Thanks," the old man replied. "I was telling the Lord some jokes. Most people tell him their troubles but once in awhile I think he needs a laugh."

My father experienced that same uncomplicated joy in God's company. In his last years, my father often sat in his leather chair listening to music and "talking things over" with his unseen friend.

One of my father's favorite musical scores was from "Camelot." He defined his fondness for it in this way:

"As the Lord and I sit here, the lovely images of the title song are like getting a peek at heaven and we smile at each other. But most of all, I am fond of the song 'If

Ever I Should Leave You,' for the Lord reminds me that this is the way he loves us and that he will never leave us."

Gerre is a caring, wife and mother, an accomplished musician and a dedicated volunteer. Her voice sped along like quicksilver as she told me why the rosary for her is not the bland, rote prayer some people say that it is.

Gerre described an added dimension of her rosary prayer, which she says before Mass each morning.

After reflecting on the mysteries of each decade of the rosary, her generous spirit recalls to mind the following:

"With the first decade, I pray for family and friends, especially those who are ill, for leaders, scientists and medical personnel . . .

"The second, I give thanks for the graces given to my family and for the church, the Eucharist, and forgiveness of sins.

"After the third decade, I ask for strength for my family to obey God's will, and mercy for those who are seeking freedom or who are alienated.

"The fourth, I appeal for compassion for those who are without love, for the mentally and physically handicapped, for the insane and criminals and those who bring violence.

"The fifth is a general wrap-up specifically for those to die this day, those who will be gravely tempted, and a request that the Lord will be making me whatever I do."

The stories I tell here help to reveal what a person says to a friend who is God. They are stories about people for whom prayer is what the writer Father John Shea calls "a conversation between hearts."

(Jane Wolford Hughes is an adult religious educator and a free-lance writer. She contributes articles to Catholic News Service on a regular basis.)

Faith Alive! concludes series in July 13 issue

Next week concludes the current series of "Faith Alive!" articles published each week in *The Criterion*. The religious education supplement prepared by Catholic News Service resumes on Sept. 7.

Prayer time can become conversations with God

by David Gibson

Let's face it. Praying can be a problem.

Maybe you know exactly what to say to God when you're experiencing a major crisis and really need help. But what about life's non-crisis moments? Is prayer hard to contend with then? Or is it dispensable?

Or maybe you never feel that you know exactly what to say to God, even though you think prayer ought to take the form of words and that you ought to know in advance what those words are going to be. In that case, finding yourself speechless before God could make you feel inadequate.

Reducing prayer to emergency requests or to words alone—words uttered in completely smooth, logical order—can contribute to making prayer a problem. Listening, after all, can become a form of prayer, along with simple reflection and contemplation.

Prayer can, of course, be like a conversation with God. The risk is to unduly limit the conversation.

Are you elated about something right now? Or are you disappointed? Are you happy at some development, or perhaps fearful or puzzled?

Any of those feelings would be the subject matter of an ordinary conversation with a friend. Is it within the scope of prayer?

(David Gibson is editor of Faith Alive!)



PRAYERFUL—Prayer offers comfort and solace to all persons, regardless of age or economic background. (CNS photos clockwise from top by Mark Hertzberg, United Press International, Catholic News Service and Barbara Ries)

DISCUSSION POINT

Prayer blends with daily living

This Week's Question

When do you pray? How do you pray? Where do you pray?

"I'm a quadriplegic. I can't do anything for myself. But I can pray for others. I have lots of people I pray for. They call me up and say, 'Chris, don't forget to rattle your beads.' I pray the rosary, not with my hands but in my head." (Chris Mattia, Denzlie, New Jersey)

"When I obey warmhearted impulses I am praying, and also when I graciously let someone help me. When I smile and cause another to smile, I am praying." (Terri Doktorski, East Brunswick, New Jersey)

"Out on a teeming highway with its risks and dangers, prayers for the safety of all in transit become second nature." (Alice Daily, Indianapolis, Indiana)

"Prayer can be at any moment. My life is a prayer. Moment by moment. I use images, a statue in the window above the kitchen sink . . . a prayer tablet to the (bathroom) mirror." (Amy Rebello, Cleveland, Ohio)

"I pray whenever I need to express my feelings, whether they may be gratitude or the need for comforting. It never matters where I am when I need to pray; what does matter is that I do." (Lucia Vargas, Gainesville, Georgia)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming Faith Alive! edition asks: "In terms of your homelife, what support do you seek from the church?"

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



Prayer helps uncover varied life connections

by Fr. Herb Weber

Sometimes we learn from failures.

One of the "failures" in our campus ministry became a powerful teacher for me, once I was able to understand it.

For several years, our Catholic campus ministry united with several Protestant campus programs to conduct a "Values and Ethics Week" at our state university.

Each year we lined up speakers on topics like abortion, rock music, the dangers of nuclear arms, or the impersonalism of high-tech society. We conducted the programs both on and off campus, in seminar style and through lectures, with movies and without.

But the response continued to be poor, very poor. I was convinced that the topics were appropriately intriguing for contemporary college students. I couldn't believe their response was merely a matter of apathy.

Then one day Father Joe, my associate, casually mentioned that even though our topics were on target they were missing the students in terms of focus.

The program appealed to the mind instead of the soul.

Certainly there is nothing wrong with addressing the mind at a university. I argued. He agreed, but then reminded me that conversion of the heart takes place out of other hungers, other burnings.

So this year we attempted another approach that we now think has great potential. We call it a spiritual wellness program. Basically, it probes the ways that

some kind of spirituality is part of personal growth.

That means it helps students seek out a driving principle that integrates their lives and gives their lives meaning.

Interestingly enough, as we explored ways to find meaning in everyday life or to handle setbacks, students soon began to look upon prayer as a means of teaching and expressing spiritual health and integrity.

That elusive attraction known as prayer came to be seen as the way of making some important connections.

I constantly marvel at the amount of prayer that goes on in the lives of college students. Even more, perhaps, I am intrigued by the many forms of prayer that are used.

One common element, though, is that prayer has to be "real" if it is to remain a part of the life of a young adult. The same may be true for other busy persons.

Prayer becomes real in this way when it grows out of a need to go beyond oneself.

Our chapel, open 24 hours a day, is a haven for young pray-ers. Frequently, night or day, students stop by to kneel or sit, cry or reflect, thank God, or ask for help.

Often they write their prayers in a loose-leaf binder that has been located at one end of the chapel for nearly 20 years. Whether words of petition or gratitude, most of the written prayers express an effort to reach out to a greater power who is a part of the writer's life.

Sometimes the words reflect a struggling faith, but always they depict a person who must share his or her world



CONNECTION—Group prayer can connect people with God. (CNS photo)

with God. Thus the prayers frequently sound like a discussion between someone and God about the daily occurrences in that person's life.

Perhaps it is that connection with real life that makes prayer real, too.

In the same vein, one young man who had just returned from a retreat told me that the most valuable part of his weekend was when he learned to pray about what was on his mind already.

The ability to take his day-to-day concerns and bring them into his prayer, both by himself and with a prayer partner, left a lasting impression on him.

Books have been written about different ways in which different personality styles pray. And not surprisingly, sometimes what appeals to someone is not what I would have guessed.

One student who is very current on church happenings, very sociable, and academically sophisticated, regularly can be found with a group of students who have initiated a Tuesday rosary. The student's presence depicts the blending of old and new that sometimes goes on.

Late one night, I sat with about six students in the basement apartment of one

of the participants. Their weekly discussion group had officially ended, but several stayed around just to talk.

The topic was how they pray.

Georgie, the host, picked up a book of meditations that she kept on her desk. She said that reading a little reflection each day helped her keep her own rhythm with God.

The meditations often gave her an insight into life, something that she tried to think about as she walked to class or went to work.

In addition, students often indicate that they have found value in prayer forms that appeal to their whole being. Listening to music ranks high for many young people. (I was amazed to hear how one woman prayed with a Bruce Springsteen lyric.) Likewise, use of imagery and even physical movement often provide channels for prayer that mere words do not.

Prayer, in many forms, becomes the connector between persons and God. And in the lives of these students, prayer helps to uncover the connections among all the seemingly disjointed aspects of their lives.

(Father Weber is pastor of St. Thomas More Parish at Bowling Green, Ohio.)

Get the feeling.



INB has money to lend for any good reason. If you've had a longing for outdoor entertaining, INB can help put you on deck. In fact, if you have any good reason to borrow, that's reason enough to talk to us.

Right now, INB has money to lend at

competitive rates and flexible terms to fit your particular budget.

So talk to us today. Because it's a great feeling to have the money you need to buy something you want. And you can get it at INB.

Call the INB Loan Line: 266-5227



INB
Banking Centers

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, July 8, 1990

Zechariah 9:9-10 — Romans 8:9, 11-13 — Matthew 11:25-30

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

This weekend's first reading is from the prophecy of Zechariah. Although this book is not among the major prophetic works of the Hebrew Scriptures, it has its own eloquence and power.

After the fall of the kingdom of Judah, Jewish governance of the Holy Land effectively ended. In any event, the kings, descended from David and possessing his special relationship with God, were no longer. From that time onward, pious Jews yearned for the day when the kingdom would be restored in glory, and when the kings would reign again.

The kingdom fell because of conquest from the outside. For centuries, strong neighboring empires ruled God's people, from the Babylonians to the Romans. No observer of the scene at any point in history could have expected the might of the conquerors to fall easily and simply. So they looked for a deliverer. But even a deliverer, or even a future king, would succeed because it would be God's will that he succeed.

This week's reading from Zechariah looks to the arrival of a deliverer. But the deliverer would appear riding an ass. It would be a modest way to travel, to say the least. The powerful and the rich could rely on stronger, faster mounts, such as horses.



Soldiers, too, rode horses. The image here is clear: God's champion would come humbly and not in warfare and violence.

For several weeks now, the Liturgy of the Word has presented readings from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. The epistle is the source of this weekend's second reading.

Written to Rome's Christians in the first century, the epistle was directed to an atmosphere in which peril lay poised over Christianity. In that era, Rome's official leadership turned against Christianity. The victims of that process were the Roman martyrs, who died terrifying deaths for their beliefs.

The epistle reassured Christians. Their flesh was ultimately unimportant, since it was their spirits that would live eternally. They would have eternal life in the spiritual order since the Spirit himself was within them and vivified them.

This Spirit within them was the Spirit of Jesus, with whom they were united in baptism, in faith, and in their eternal destiny.

St. Matthew's Gospel provides this weekend's Liturgy of the Word with its Gospel reading. St. Matthew's Gospel recalls the Lord's progress through Galilee. As he taught in Galilee, he met many who ignored him or rejected him. Surely many of those who heard this gospel preached for the first time could remember events in which Jesus was scorned, or rebuked, in Galilee.

By way of explanation, then, the Jewish read in this weekend's liturgy contains a prayer spoken by Jesus. As did Jewish prayers of that period, this prayer

commences with a tribute to God's glory and majesty. Then the Lord affirmed his unity with God in terms so intimate and binding that nothing less than the imagery of father and son could describe them. Only those who approach Jesus can know God, since only Jesus knows God, and only God knows Jesus.

It is an expression of God's wisdom. It is beyond human grasp. Only access to Jesus provides true wisdom.

By paradox, Jesus then declares that what God has denied the learned and the worldly wise, he has revealed to innocent children. It is a refrain the Gospels often offer. Trust and humility must precede any genuine link with Jesus.

Reflection

In this time, as in the first century and in all the years between and before, conventional human wisdom has established standards and rewards. People live by those standards, and they seek those rewards. However, very often those most observing of those standards, and most successful in attaining those rewards, find

them useless and unfulfilling. In any event, everyone finds them impermanent.

This weekend's Liturgy of the Word instructs us in that fundamental fact of life. It is obvious, but the appeal of earthly rewards leads us all to overlook that fact from time to time.

We are reminded, in the words of the Epistle to the Romans, that our flesh one day will die. It will pass away. Our spirits will survive. They will survive in heaven if our turning to Jesus has been sincere enough to admit the Holy Spirit into our hearts and decisions. Then our decisions and actions will be Christ-like. Then we will resemble Jesus in our lives, and we will represent him in our surroundings.

To pierce the curtain of worldly values that covers so much of the world's analyses of life, and therefore truly to be wise, means not great intelligence, nor exhausting study. Rather, it means possessing a humble, contrite heart. When we approach Jesus in that humility, we bring ourselves to the revelation of God himself, and in God, to all understanding and wisdom.

THE POPE TEACHES

Jesus grew in age, grace, wisdom

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience June 27

In the "infancy narratives" of St. Luke's Gospel, we read the story of the losing and finding of Jesus during the Holy Family's pilgrimage to the Temple in Jerusalem.

The Holy Spirit is not explicitly mentioned in this account, but if we read the infancy narrative together with the following chapter, which relates Jesus' baptism in the Jordan by John, we see that Luke describes the whole of Jesus' childhood and youth as being under the guidance and working of the Holy Spirit.

After the return of Jesus to Nazareth, Luke says that "he increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man" (Luke 2:52). From this and other texts, it is clear that there was a real human development as Jesus passed from childhood to youth, just as is the case for all those born "of woman," as St. Paul says (cf. Galatians 4:4).

Luke also underlines the spiritual growth of Jesus. He says: "And the child grew and became strong, filled with

wisdom, and the favor of God was upon him" (Luke 2:4). When the favor of the Lord "is upon" a person chosen for a special mission, Luke attributes this to the Holy Spirit, as in the case of Mary (cf. Luke 1:35) and Simeon (cf. Luke 2:26). The term evokes the transcendence, lordship and intimate action of the one whom we call "the Lord and giver of life."

St. Thomas repeatedly refers to the "growth in grace and in wisdom" in the life of Jesus as the grace of the Holy Spirit (cf. Summa Theol. I-II, q. 106, a. 1) and says that "its principal cause is the Holy Spirit" (I-II, q. 112, a. 1, to 1.2). However, this fullness of grace in Jesus was in proportion to his age: there was always a fullness, but a fullness that increased with his years. The same can be said of the wisdom which Christ had from the beginning. With the passing of the years the fullness of wisdom correspondingly increased.

The ideal of holiness is offered by Jesus to everyone, including children and young people, and the church today, guided by the same Spirit, rejoices in all the heroic young witnesses of the faith who have become strikers of the young Jesus, filled with the Holy Spirit.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD
Night Angel

Night brings with it an anticipation of adventures that come only in darkness. My senses sharpen as I prepare for the worst, yet hope only for the best.

I glance upwards to the heavens and pray, "Please let there be quiet. Let me again see the dawn, my God."

The stars shine brightly, yet the raining dew begins. I see lightning flashing in the distance. I hear the booming thunder. I feel the electrifying intensity of the moment. I smell the coming of the storm. I taste the sweat of my brow.

Appearing from my prayer is the Angel of the Night. All will be quiet. I will see the dawn.

Again I glance upwards to the heavens

(Irvin Edwards resides in Indianapolis and is a member of St. Jude Catholic Church.)



and pray, "Thank you, God, for keeping me safe."

—by Irvin Edwards

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225
632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
787-7211

1605 South State Road 135
(Olive Branch Rd. at State Rd. 135)
Greenwood, Indiana 46143
787-7211

Here's Something
to Cheer About!

ST. JUDE'S

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

Annual
SUMMER FESTIVAL

Fri., July 13 5 PM-Midnight Sat., July 14 3 PM-Midnight Sun., July 15 1-8 PM

\$10,000 IN CAPITAL AWARDS!
(FOR TICKETS CONTACT ANY ST. JUDE PARISHIONER)

— ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES —

- Youngsters: ✓ Clowns ✓ Puppets ✓ Games
- ✓ Kiddie Rides ✓ Dance Troupes
- Teens: ✓ Video Games ✓ Dunk Tank
- Adults: ✓ Beer Garden ✓ Adult Games
- ✓ Dancing ✓ Country Store
- ✓ White Elephants ✓ Crafts ✓ Bingo Tent
- ✓ "Middle of the Road" Band on Friday Night
- ✓ "Third Generation" Band on Saturday Night

— FOOD —

- Hot Dogs • Elephant Ears • Corn-on-the-Cob

— DELICIOUS DINNERS —
(In Air-Conditioned Comfort)

FRIDAY Fish SATURDAY Chicken SUNDAY Buffet
Saturday Masses — 5 & 6:30 p.m.

— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —



Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Total Recall' could be called 'Total Revulsion'

by James W. Arnold

The worst is happening with the Arnold Schwarzenegger movies. They're moving from simple corn beginnings a few years ago to low-brow but high budget horrors hooked on brutality, gore and violence.

At least that's true with Arnold's latest, the \$50-plus million "Total Recall," which also has an advertising budget larger than the economies of some small countries. That adds up to a lot of hype, and much dollars for spectacle and gross-out special effects. This is a big business movie, and the cash isn't being spent on acting or literary talent.

The predictable result: Arnold's trip to Mars rocketed to the top of the charts in its first week on the market.

"Recall" united Schwarzenegger's muscles with the bad taste and dark humor of gifted Dutch director Paul Verhoeven ("Robocop"). There is little hope the partnership is an aberration, because the onetime Mr. Universe is now a movie auteur with complete control. His movies make so much money that Arnold picks the scripts and the people, and word is he's delighted with what Verhoeven has done to and for him.

The movie is a series of chases, explosions and gory combats interrupted by a few patches of mostly foul-mouthed dialogue. (The basic words are used even in relatively calm moments by all sides and genders.) The tone is tawdry. It's not just



action, but outrageous action designed to provoke intestinal queasiness.

Verhoeven's style has been aptly described as "mercilessly violent," but don't confuse him with Coppola or Peckinpah, or expect what you get in gangster or cowboy movies. His fondness is for gleefully upsetting conventional aesthetics and morality.

One way is to go as far as the R rating allows with violent visuals, and then to counterpoint them with ribald verbal jokes. One of many examples: a bad guy is coming at hero and heroine driving a huge tunnel-boring grinding vehicle, grinning and spouting sexual double entendres. But Arnold gets to him first with his own drill, withdraws the corkscrew dripping with blood, and says, "Screw you!" That's an audience laugh cue.

"Recall" makes a serious effort to be 1990 state-of-the-art in movie blood-and-gore and grotesque horror effects. (Mars is full of mutants.) But it goes beyond that to quirkiness. It will be sure to have soundtrack crunching sounds when Arnie squeezes somebody (so you know a neck or back has been edged), tools for combat are pointed or sharp edged (updated picks and axes), blood gushes and sprays.

People break into combat the way they sometimes used to break into song and dance in a musical—constantly. Extras are zapped by the hundreds. Verhoeven is obsessed with slow-motion shattered glass effects, and bullets in the forehead. While some of this may be routine in today's tougher movies, it isn't usually so relentless.

Then there are the sicko extras. The gratuitous disrespect in the ways in which the human body is mangled,



BETSY'S WEDDING—Eddie Hopper, played by Alan Alda (second from left), offers to throw a lavish wedding for his daughter, Betsy, played by Molly Ringwald (third from left) in "Betsy's Wedding." Hopper soon finds that he is in over his head and must make comic compromises in a movie that highlights "the pitfalls that often accompany planning a family wedding." The U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-III for adults. (CNS photo from Touchstone Pictures)

erupted, torn asunder, detonated (through the makeup skills of Rob Bottin). The use of wisecrack lines, not to make the violence less real, but to undercut the normal revulsion for the horror just witnessed. (One of the two moments of compassion in the film is a joke.)

Add also the gender aspects. One of the mutants has three breasts, and she will be fondled. Schwarzenegger has two leading ladies (blonde and brunette, which is about the extent of the characterizations). The bad one fights with Arnie, furmably but in vain. Any movie that gives a man the size of Arnold a reason to beat up a woman for our pleasure these days is wickedly irresponsible. Later the women crunch each other, and a dwarf prostitute adds a few thrills wasting guys in a brawl after dismembering a key villain.

The story idea is not bad, since it's adapted from a clever sci-fi tale by Philip K. Dick (also the source for the already classic "Blade Runner"). Set in 2084, it's about a man who buys a fake memory of a vacation on Mars—don't we go on trips mostly so we can remember them later?—but discovers that his life on Mars in "real" and his earthly life is a delusion created by a villainous plot.

It's a perfect tale for paranoids, and leads to lines like "If I'm not me, who the hell am I?" It also allows for a lot of futuristic magic, like holograms, robot taxicabs, and a terribly campy finale in which oxygen bursts out of the Martian depths as the planet turns the planet into a demiparadise.

But mostly "Total Recall" is a film in love with ugliness and death.

(Extreme violence, language, immoral tone; not recommended.)

USCC classification: O, morally offensive.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Days of Thunder	A-III
Never Ever After	A-III
May Fools	A-IV
The Misadventures of	
Mr. Wilt	A-IV
Ghost Dad	A-II

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

Documentary gives homage to actor and director

by Henry Herz

Giving homage to a movie actor who became more interested in directing features than in acting in them is "John Cassavetes," a documentary in the "American Masters" series airing Monday, July 9, 9-10 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify program date and time.)

Three weeks after Cassavetes' death in 1989, British television put together a half-hour overview of his career as an independent filmmaker.

Though he acted in dozens of Hollywood movies and TV dramas, the program is interested only in his body of work as a director—a total of nine films made between 1959 and 1983.

Praising Cassavetes and his influence on him as a director is Martin Scorsese, though director Peter Bogdanovich, who started his career writing film criticism, is somewhat more helpful in describing Cassavetes' unique style and "passionate sense of humanity."

Most helpful are the comments made by a number of those who worked with Cassavetes, especially actors Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara, who were his close friends as well as associates.

In seeing excerpts from some of his best known works, notably "Faces" (1968), "Husbands" (1970) and "A Woman Under the Influence" (1974), viewers can judge the results of his improvisational methods in filming.

The program's last half hour is a BBC documentary that was made when Cassavetes was in London filming "Husbands." It is a fascinating behind-the-scenes look at a director preparing his actors for a scene.

Cassavetes on the set is seen as a dynamic force in getting the actors to collaborate with him in coming up with the best approach to playing a scene. Though at times he demonstrates precisely how he wants it to be done, he is always willing to talk it over with an actor who thinks it's not right.

Folk characterize Cassavetes as being less interested in realism than "in emotional moments that were bigger than life." Another of Cassavetes' associates describes his movies as following "an emotional line rather than a story line" and said that he was "not afraid to torture his audience from time to time."

Indeed, Cassavetes' best films cut to the emotional bone,

which accounts for their lack of popular success more than does the fact that they were done on shoestring budgets.

The program perhaps does a disservice by claiming too much for Cassavetes' limited but interesting body of work. He demonstrated the virtue of working outside the studio system, yet was not alone in doing so.

But unlike many of his more commercial colleagues, Cassavetes was an independent who cared deeply about what his craft could achieve. That he is the subject of an "American Masters" program is entirely appropriate.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, July 8, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "If Dolphins Could Talk." The fifth season of the "National Audubon Society Specials" opens with a program investigating the extent of dolphin intelligence, the puzzling question of dolphin die-offs in coastal areas, and an update on what is being done to stop the killing of these mammals in the fishing nets of the world's tuna fleets.

Sunday, July 8, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Piece of Cake." In the first of a six-part "Masterpiece Theater" dramatization of Derek Robinson's novel about Royal Air Force fighter pilots in the first year of World War II, the 12 young pilots of Hornet Squadron arrive in France in September 1939 to do battle with the better equipped and trained German Luftwaffe.

Sunday, July 8, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "The Woman He Loved." Broadcaster of a 1988 dramatization recounting the story of the romance between U.S. divorcee Wallis Simpson (Jane Seymour) and England's future King Edward VIII (Anthony Andrews) that led him to give up the throne in 1936 to wed her. This is a royal tearjerker for the incurably romantic.

Sunday, July 8, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "A Stoning in Fulham County." Broadcaster of a drama about a young county prosecutor who fights to bring to trial a group of teen-agers who harassed an Amish family and accidentally killed their infant child. Likely fare for all but the youngest in the family circle.

Sunday, July 8, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Challenge on the Coast." The final program in a rebroadcast of the 1989 "Conserving America" series profiles several environmental disputes over the use of America's coastline, from a North Carolina fisherman contesting land developers to a Duke University geologist at odds with a fishing community.

Monday, July 9, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Fishing in the Himalayas." Following the search of anglers John Bailey and Paul Boote for one of the world's great sporting freshwater fish, the mighty "mahaseer," is this "Adventure" program which journeys from the lakes of the Kashmir to the rivers of the Upper Ganges.

Monday, July 9, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story." Broadcaster of a two-part dramatization starring Farrah Fawcett in the title role as the so-called Woolworth heiress who inherits \$42 million at age 21 and then squanders it on a series of worthless husbands—excluding her marriage to actor Cary Grant (James Read), of course. Part 2 airs on Tuesday from 8-11 p.m. Both segments are unsuitable for the young and impressionable.

Tuesday, July 10, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Adam Clayton Powell." Broadcaster of "The American Experience" Oscar-nominated documentary on the rise and fall of the charismatic black preacher and controversial U.S. Congressman who served in the House of Representatives from 1945 to 1970.

Tuesday, July 10, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "On Ice" and "Larry Wright." The "P.O.V." series presents two programs, the first a tongue-in-cheek look at cynicism, the pseudoscience of freezing the dead for future revival, and the second a portrait of a 14-year-old drummer whose stage is a subway platform with an empty bucket as his instrument.

Wednesday, July 11, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Man-Made America: Figure in a Landscape with J.B. Jackson." The founder of Landscape magazine examines the evolution of such uniquely American institutions as shopping malls, trailer parks, and office campuses, showing how such developments change society and affect people's daily lives.

Thursday, July 12, 10-10:30 p.m. (PBS) "Kumu Hula: Keepers of a Culture." The Hawaiian hula is the subject of this "Alive from Off Center" program which explores the cultural significance as well as the different styles of a dance which dates back to the year 500.

Friday, July 13, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Cajun Country: Don't Drop the Potato." Searching for the roots of Louisiana's distinctive bayou culture, the second in the five-part "American Patchwork" series captures a blend of French, black Creole, Native American, and classic Cajun song, dance and storytelling.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times.)

QUESTION CORNER

Talk to priest about abortion soon

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I hope you can help me, because I feel very troubled. I was pregnant and my husband was in the military service. I went to the hospital to have my baby at 6 p.m. and until 10:15 that night I was strapped to the table.

The Catholic doctor acted sort of mad and went home because I was so long having the baby. I really had a terrible time. I was scared and didn't know what to do.

After almost a year, my husband returned home and I became pregnant the same month. I had a different doctor. He stayed until the delivery was over, but I had another terrible time.

When I became pregnant again I thought I just couldn't stand it. The doctor said he would take care of it.

I never even thought about it as taking a life. I really thought life began after you had the baby.



I have thought about it and prayed all the time that God will forgive me. I cannot go to the priest in my parish for reasons which I cannot explain now.

The only places that I go are to church and to the store as I am afraid I might be in a week and be killed. It is a heavy burden on my mind and I can't be myself until I get this straightened out. (Missouri)

A While deliberate abortion is unquestionably a very serious sin, judging from what you tell me in your letter it is extremely doubtful that you were aware enough, or morally free enough, to make what you did a serious, mortal sin.

You may remember the old basic catechism requirements for a mortal sin. It must be a serious matter, there must be sufficient awareness and reflection on the fact that it will be a mortal sin, and one must be emotionally and otherwise free to make an honest-to-God choice.

Judging from your description of the situation, the last two of these requirements are at least in serious doubt.

I suspect, however, that you will not feel this is totally resolved unless you talk with a priest about it personally.

This may be in or out of the sacrament of penance, at least to start with.

There are other priests in the general neighborhood of your community. If you feel uncomfortable talking with your parish priest, why not try to talk with one of them instead?

I hope you will take my advice. God certainly does not want you to continue suffering this personal anguish over a long-past action.

Please read again carefully what I have said above and talk with someone soon.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen in care of Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

(Father Dietzen also offers free brochures on a variety of Catholic topics and teachings. For information about Catholic prayers, beliefs and precepts or about confession without serious sin and other answers regarding the sacrament of penance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father Dietzen in care of Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

FAMILY TALK

Couple needs to start new life in new home

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: My 65-year-old mother lives with us. We do not have any children yet. My mother became a widow 25 years ago.

We live on a little farm where my mother spent the first 12 years of her married life. We lost our farm during the farm crisis. My mother later moved in with us.

She has a big beautiful old home, but it is full of her pet dogs and cats. This home was truly grand, and now it looks awful.

We have good jobs and want to make repairs and start over with our lives, but my mother is resistant. She threatens and may have removed my name from her will because I want to clean and repair the buildings.

She refuses to socialize. She refuses to do any household tasks. That is my job.

My husband and I did all her chores and farm work for five years. We never received a dime or a thank you.

My cousins work for her. She pays them a wage and takes them to eat. My cousins think she will give them her farm when she dies. They live off welfare.

My mother tells me she hates my husband. I truly love my depressed mother and my husband. He's a good decent man and a good provider. (Iowa)

Answer: I applaud your efforts to respond lovingly to both your husband and mother. You face a host of factors: your mother's failure to accept her husband's death, her preference for your cousins and unkindness toward your husband, and her failure to do household tasks.

In view of all these problems, you and your husband need to review your priorities. You say that you want to fix up your home and start over. These are reasonable priorities. I doubt that you can realize them in your present circumstances.

I suggest you plan to move as soon as possible. You can begin to invest your time and money in a place of your own.

Tell your mother at a time when your relationship is at its best. Tell her you are moving to develop a place you can call your own, much as she had in the early years of her marriage.

Do not say anything about the housework, the pets or your frustrated efforts to help her. Simply tell her what you seek as you look toward the future.

This move could change your relationship with your mother. As you recognize, she seems to be immobilized by depression, and your presence has enabled her to live this way.

Now you are leaving. You might become bogged down in guilt and attempt to do everything for her. This would be a mistake. You and your husband need to think through when and how you can help your mother. Perhaps you can offer to help her with housework for two or three hours on Saturday.

Perhaps you can invite her to dinner at your new home once a week, forcing her to socialize. Plan specifically what you will do for her and stick to it.

Your move might cost you your inheritance. On the other hand, you might already have lost it. Unless you are willing to relinquish it, you will spend your whole married life trying to please your mother.

Your desire to preserve and improve the home of your childhood is understandable and admirable. But the odds are against you. Put your efforts into a new home and a new life.

(Reader questions on family living or child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Bensenville, Ill. 60015.)

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE

Custom programs tailored to meet your needs.

- Diverse selection for men & women
- Regular service audits
- Service guarantee
- Accessories & related products available

Call us for a FREE product service brochure!

7258 E. 86th Street
INDIANAPOLIS

1-800-874-3940

Emeralds & Diamonds

UNIQUE DESIGNS
FINE DIAMONDS AND GEMSTONES

- Restyling and Repairing
- Very Reasonable

by Zita Eward Rosner

EVARD'S DAUGHTER
257-3667

1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis



Zita Rosner
Jeweler
For
5 Generations

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE



ZIEBONE
JEWEL CO.

Wholesale to the Public

Summer Sizzler Sale
SALE 20-70% OFF
ALL MERCHANDISE!

David Haggard, Owner

299-7580

3847 MOLLER ROAD, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

New Large Inventory on Hand

WE BUY - SELL - TRADE

• Gold • Silver • Diamonds • Coins & Rolex Watches

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT AVAILABLE



Could you
Rebuild your
House at
Today's Prices?



Jim Binhack LUTCF

3120 Lafayette Road, Indianapolis, Indiana

924-5134

NATIONWIDE
INSURANCE

Nationwide is on your side

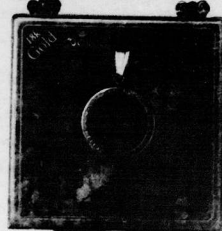
† "Jordan River Cross"

Holy Land

We take great pleasure in introducing you to the "Jordan River Cross", a pendant that has spiritual and religious significance and is also exceptionally attractive.

Every "Jordan River Cross" contains water and soil taken from the very site where Jesus is believed to have been baptized. This water and soil is gathered under supervision, and every jewelry piece is accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity.

The "Jordan River Cross" is the perfect gift for a baptism, communion, wedding, birthday and any other occasion.



engraving reads:

"Father Filius Spiritus Sanctus"

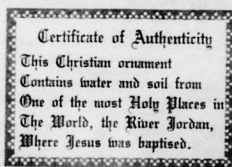
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EA.	TOTAL
	Sterling Silver Pendants	\$15.95	
	24K Gold Plated Silver Pendants	\$17.95	
	14K Gold Pendants Engraved	\$54.75	
	Shipping & Handling	\$ 3.40	
	Michigan Residents add 6% Tax		
	Rush Orders - Additional \$5.00		
	TOTAL		

PAYABLE TO:
J.D. Marketing • P.O. Box 129 • Novi, MI 48376



ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

German church leaders warn against 'outmoded' nationalism

by Meinrad Scherer-Emunds
Catholic News Service

BONN, West Germany—In an unprecedented joint statement, divided Germany's church leaders raised the specter of the Nazi era in a warning against the development of narrow nationalism as the country reunites.

Catholic and Protestant bishops from both sides of the old Cold War border, in a document released June 26, cautioned against "outmoded nation-state thinking" and said that a united Germany must "find its place in Europe."

The churchmen also urged Germany's churchgoers to help those who will be hurt by the process of economic

reunification, and said spirituality is important to the process of change.

Titled "For a Common Future," the joint statement is the first of its kind issued by the major church groups of East and West Germany. Signatories are the heads of the West Germany's Catholic bishops' conference and the Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany, and East Germany's Berlin bishops' conference and the Federation of Evangelical Churches in the German Democratic Republic.

The church leaders' statement said it is a rare experience to participate in profound political change with the intensity and speed of the current transformation in Eastern Europe and the reunification of Germany.

"The postwar period with the division of Germany and

Europe as well as the dangerous confrontation is coming, as we confidently hope, to a close," it said.

The statement called the unification process "an unprecedented challenge for all." It criticized "narrow-minded thinking and actions" that would endanger the opportunity to build a peaceful future for Europe.

It is necessary to remember the "burden of the past," the document said, and noted that the division of Europe and Germany was "consequence of the National Socialist dictatorship and the irresponsible unleashing of World War II by Germany."

While expressing an understanding of Germany's current preoccupation with itself, the statement warned Germans to keep larger problems in mind.

"Outmoded nation-state thinking cannot be our objective," the united Germany must find its place in Europe," it said.

The document said the path toward a united Germany includes "dangers and risks," and compared the situation to "an operation that has become necessary."

"There are risks and the whole body will be affected—and yet often it is the only responsible path to restore health," it said.

In light of possible unemployment and other hardships in East Germany following economic unification, the statement emphasizes the "important task of the churches and Christians to remain advocates of the poor and weaker citizens."

Unification must respect the interests of Germany's neighboring countries, it emphasized. It also said worldwide issues of hunger, poverty and economic justice must be heeded and that government as well as church aid for developing countries must not be reduced, even temporarily.

The statement also said unity is not simply a matter of solving economic problems.

"The reunited Germany and the common Europe are dependent upon strong forces of the spirit and the soul of faith, hope and love," it said.

In a similar move, German lay Catholics issued their own statement on the reunification process at the end of May.

The "Berlin Declaration of German Catholics" said solidarity among people and nations is vital to building a common future in Germany, Europe and the world.

The lay Catholics—represented by the West German Central Committee of German Catholics, and the East German Common Action Committee of Catholic Christians in the German Democratic Republic and the East German Lay Apostolate—called for intense efforts to overcome poverty and to expand freedom, unity and peace in Europe. Their statement also called for the formation of a European federation and for far-reaching disarmament.

The lay statement also urged increased cooperation between Germans and Poles, the confirmation of existing borders between their countries, and increased efforts to end hunger and poverty in the world.

The lay leaders pledged "to make the Christian foundation of Europe more visible and effective in the pluralism of values."

House denies funds for abortion, cuts aid to El Salvador

by Liz Schevchuk
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—In moves welcomed by Catholic Church officials and other groups, the House of Representatives June 27 denied funding to abortion-lacking overseas family planning agencies and decreased military aid to El Salvador.

The actions came as the House voted 308-117 to approve a \$15.8 billion foreign aid appropriations bill. The bill still needed Senate approval.

The House bill, in "reaffirming U.S. policy against funding organizations that promote abortion in developing nations, is a victory for human life and for good common sense," said Vincentian Father John W. Goudrick, executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.

The House voted to bar allocation of money to the International Planned Parenthood Federation and the U.N. Fund for Population Activities for family planning in Romania. Neither organization has been funded by the U.S. government since 1985, following allegations that the two support abortion initiatives overseas.

Instead, the House approved \$3 million in assistance to Romania—with \$1.5 million to be used for health programs for women and children and \$1.5 million for family planning carried out by a coalition through the U.S. Agency for International Development.

On another issue, the House voted to cut in half the \$85 million in military aid to El Salvador which had been proposed in fiscal 1991.

The legislation also provides that the remaining \$42.5 million could be denied under certain circumstances—if the Salvadoran government refuses to negotiate in good faith with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebels that have been fighting for several years. Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani were to be ousted in a coup, or if progress is not forthcoming in bringing to justice the killers of six Jesuits and their housekeepers.

By contrast, all of the aid could be restored if the rebels fail to negotiate in good faith, get major weapons supplies from outside sources, or instigate a new military offensive.

HOST FAMILIES URGENTLY NEEDED



French, Spanish & German — Students Ages 14-18

July 26-August 26

French & Spanish students

Families share their daily life for 4 weeks.

Students speak English, have insurance and spending money.

NACEL CULTURAL EXCHANGES

219-293-3066 or 800-234-6824

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

NEW INSTALLATIONS OR RESURFACING DRIVEWAYS

• RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAY ENGINEERING & DESIGN

• COMMERCIAL SEALCOATING

• CRACKSEALING

LICENSED & BONDED

BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL: 317-356-1334

317-862-2967

Star of Indiana

Bus Lines

CINCINNATI SHOPPING

July 28, 1990 — \$23.00

NOVA SCOTIA & PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

July 28-August 12, 1990 — \$1,350.00

MISSISSIPPI BELLE CRUISE

July 29-31, 1990 — \$314.00

YOUNG ABIE LINCOLN Musical

August 4, 1990 — \$43.00

CARDINALS vs METS IN ST. LOUIS

August 4-5, 1990 — \$99.00

REDS vs GIANTS IN CINCINNATI

August 11, 1990 — \$32.50

AMISH QUILT & CRAFT AUCTION

August 18, 1990 — \$23.00

CUBS vs REDS IN CHICAGO

September 1, 1990 — \$46.00

MARIETTA, OHIO & WHEELING, WV

September 6-9, 1990 — \$325.00

FRENCH LICK & PATOKA LAKE

September 12, 1990 — \$35.00

MICHIGAN CITY SHOPPING

September 15, 1990 — \$27.00

MADISON (CHAUTAUQUA OF THE ARTS)

September 22, 1990 — \$23.00

— For reservations call Star of Indiana Bus Lines —

812-876-7851 or 1-800-635-8112

5600 East Southport Road



(#926850) Magnificent estate on 23+ Acres w/woods & creek, lg. master suite, 5th BR/library, New gourmet kit, w/every amenity. Indoor tennis & basketball cl., exercise facility. In-grnd. pool, scnd porch & pole barn w/stalls, 5+ car gar., 5 frplcs., 9BA. In-law/guest house is a double. \$785,000

Hanscom/Retherford
888-8484

CRANES

Christmas in July Sale

ALL MERCHANDISE AT LEAST 10% OFF

FONTANINI — 20% OFF

GET EXTRA PIECES FOR GRIB SETS

BEFORE THE 1991 PRICE INCREASE

TEACHERS & CATECHISTS

SPECIAL BUYS

SMALL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS AND

OTHER HOLY DAYS

— CLOSE OUT ON —

TERRE SANCTA

BRASS DOOR KNOCKERS/WALL DECOR. 25-50% OFF

SALE TABLES

25-50% OFF

JULY 5TH

TO THE 14TH

THE VILLAGE DOVE

SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY

RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZOWSKI & CATHY PAPERS

722 E. 65th • Indianapolis, IN 46220

One block east of College

(317) 253-9552

Mon. - Tues. - 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

Thurs. - Fri. - 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

Sat. - 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

— PLURITY OF FREE PARKING —

St. Elizabeth's

Maternal-Child Care Services

- Residential Maternity Program
- Outreach Service
- Professional Counseling
- Education Program

- Pre-Natal Care
- T.L.C. — Licensed Maternal Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Parent Awareness Program

Give Them a Chance...
to a Full Life

Serving women with unplanned pregnancies and their babies with tender, loving care... for 70 years

Funded by the United Way, Archdiocese Appeal, Daughters of Immacula and Service fees

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

Non
Sectarian
Service

621 F. Market Street
New Albany, IN 47150
(317) 349-7303

Rome meeting strengthened Ukrainian bishops

by Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—After a two-day papal meeting and a two-hour synod, 10 Ukrainian Catholic bishops return to the Soviet Union in a stronger position to negotiate with government and Russian Orthodox authorities.

Along with a public recognition of their ministries, Pope John Paul II gave the clandestinely ordained bishops a mandate to redouble efforts to improve their relations with the Orthodox.

Opening the June 25-26 meeting, the pope told the bishops that reconciliation between Christian denominations is "one of the primary tasks of the church today."

"This obligation is fundamental also for the church of the Ukrainian rite," he told the bishops.

By calling the Ukrainians to Rome and addressing them as bishops, the pope "gave an assurance to the Russian Orthodox that he recognizes these bishops . . . and their substantial authority in their homeland," said Bishop Basil H. Losten of Stamford, Conn.

The recognition was formalized during a June 27 synod of the world's 29 Ukrainian Catholic bishops at the Vatican.

The synod's ratification of the 10

bishops' positions is expected to be approved by the pope, Bishop Losten said.

Before the synod, Archbishop Volodymyr Sterniuk of Lvov, the ranking bishop in the Ukraine, told the pope that without formal re-establishment of the hierarchy, his church would be seen as "a disorganized mob, whom no one cares about."

Some Orthodox leaders, he said, "mock us with public accusations that we—the hierarchs who have emerged from the catacombs—are not recognized by the Apostolic See, that we do not have canonical territories, that we have no rights and no authority."

Government officials have made similar points when asked about their relations with the Ukrainian Catholics. An official at the Soviet Council for Religious Affairs in Moscow told reporters in April that the Ukrainian Catholic community is not considered a church, "because a church must have bishops."

He pointed out that in the Catholic Church bishops' appointments are announced in Rome, and those of the 10 in the Ukraine were not.

The official made no mention of the fact that Ukrainian Catholic bishops were imprisoned for exercising their ministries.

The Vatican wants a commission it established with the Russian Orthodox

Moscow Patriarchate to resume its work of dealing with tensions that have accompanied the normalization of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the Soviet Union, Vatican officials told bishops at the meeting.

Archbishop Sterniuk, who interrupted the commission's work by walking out, indicated a willingness to start again.

The 14 demands he presented to the commission last March seem to have been narrowed to three: legalization of the Ukrainian Catholic Church; recognition that the 1946 synod merging the church with the Russian Orthodox was invalid; and the return of St. George's Cathedral in Lvov.

The Rome-based head of the Ukrainian church, Cardinal Myroslav Lubachivsky, told the pope that "despite the difficult past between our church and the Orthodox Church and the injustices we often suffered, we are prepared to forgive, forget and begin a new way of living together on the basis of truth, justice and love."

Another issue Archbishop Sterniuk raised was the establishment of a patriarchate for the Ukrainian Catholic Church, the largest of the 17 Eastern-rite in union with Rome. Patriarchs head six of those churches.

Ukrainian Catholics frequently have requested a patriarchate since the Second Vatican Council said that the rights and privileges of patriarchs "should be re-es-

tablished in accordance with the ancient traditions of each of the churches."

The Vatican's answer has been that as long as a rite's leader is in exile, he cannot be named a patriarch.

A patriarchate would not only recognize the importance of the Ukrainian rite but would put its leader on an equal level with the heads of the Russian Orthodox and Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox churches.

During a lunch with the Ukrainian bishops June 27, Pope John Paul expressed a willingness to consider the request, Bishop Losten said.

"He didn't say yes; he didn't say no," the bishop said, "but if everything goes well . . ."

Bishop Losten said that at the end of the meal, the pope "talked about the structure of our church," the number of Eastern-rite patriarchs and the fact that the churches they lead are smaller than the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The pope told the bishops, "once the church is legalized, we can really discuss the establishment of a patriarchate for your church," Bishop Losten said.

Soviet officials have promised the Vatican that the church will be legalized when a proposed freedom of conscience law is passed. Final approval of the law is expected in September.

K KOOLVENT
3447 Shelby Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

Pay To
This Check Order of
A Preferred Customer

REPLACEMENT WINDOW
PURCHASE WITH INSTALLATION
AUTHORIZED WINSTROM DEALER

Not valid with other offers, discounts or coupons

No. 001

Honest (No Gimmicks) Estimates

☐ \$100 and 00 cts ☐ \$200 and 00 cts

The sum of \$300 and 00 cts

(CHECK ONE BOX)

CASH OFF WITH THIS COUPON

• BAY • DOUBLE HUNG * 1 ANY \$1000-\$1999 ORDER
• CASEMENT • BOW * 2 ANY \$2,000-\$2999 ORDER * 3 ANY \$3000, OR UP ORDER

Showroom Hours: 9AM-5PM Weekdays-Saturday 9AM-12PM

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL **784-4458 • 843-0097**

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

OAKLAWN
MEMORIAL GARDENS
& MAUSOLEUM
The Full Service Cemetery with Chapel
• Mausoleum Crypts
• Lawn Garden Crypts
• Veteran Garden
& Mausoleum
• Catholic Garden
• Masonic Garden
Member of American Cemetery Assoc.
PERPETUAL CARE **849-3616**
8750 ALLISONVILLE ROAD 46250

COUNTRY BEAR FLORIST
COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE
• City-Wide Delivery
• Hospitals • Funerals
• Banquets • Weddings
• Commercial Accounts Welcome
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30 AM-5:30 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
293-4601
3590 Lafayette Road

Open Year Round For All Your Plant Needs.
HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES
Growing For You For 4 Generations
502 E. NATIONAL AVENUE
(1 BLOCK NORTH OF HANNA BETWEEN US 31 & 431)
786-1528

Now appearing on your phone!

Call 1-900-
PREMIER
\$1.99 16 minutes
\$9.99 90 minutes
minutes

- Ratings and reviews of the latest movie and video releases.
- Vacation aid for concerned parents
- Resource for informed viewers

Sponsored by Channel News Service



Five years ago, Marla weighed less than the cake.

Marla Moss was born 12 weeks premature in Humana Women's Hospital—Indianapolis. Barely weighing a pound, she required immediate treatment in Humana's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Two full-time board-certified neonatologists, together with highly-specialized neonatal and respiratory therapists, worked as a team with Marla's pediatrician. With

sophisticated equipment and tender, experienced care, they nurtured her to safety.

Marla's parents had planned from the start to have their baby at Humana Women's Hospital. They knew Humana offered the kind of environment and care they wanted for their birth experience. The fact that Marla arrived three months early, made them all the more comfortable with their decision. They were expecting the best. And Humana delivered.

To find an Obstetrician who delivers at Humana, call 872-1800.

Humana Women's Hospital - Indianapolis

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.

July 6

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will celebrate First Friday Mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Gabriel Church, 4000 W. 34th St. Soup and Bread Supper 6 p.m. Call 317-291-7014 for more information.

☆☆

A Novena to St. Ann continues with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 p.m. in St. Ann Church, 2862 S. Holt Rd.

July 6-7

Chatard High School Class of '70 will hold a Reunion. Call 317-984-5791 for more information.

July 6-8

St. Monica Parish, 6131 N. Michigan Rd. will present World-fest '90 from 5 p.m.-12 midnight Fri., from 10 a.m.-12 midnight Sat., and from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Forty-booth Art Fair, food of many countries.

July 7

Chatard High School Class of

'75 will hold a Reunion. Call 317-924-9703 for more information.

☆☆

Fatima Devotions and a FIRE chapter meeting will follow 8 a.m. Mass in St. Nicholas Church, Sunman.

☆☆

The World Apostolate of Fatima (The Blue Army) will hold First Saturday Holy Hour devotions at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Parish Center chapel, 13th and Bosart. Everyone welcome.

☆☆

First Saturday devotions to the Blessed Mother begin with 7 a.m. Mass at St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central. Rosary, procession.

☆☆

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold a Mass Cook-out beginning at 12 noon in Eagle Creek Park, Shelter D. \$3 cost. Bring pitch-in dish and outdoor

games. For more details call Chuck 317-356-1659.

☆☆

Citywide Intercessory Prayer Group will sponsor a Morning of Prayer and Intercession from 7 a.m.-12 noon at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Mass, Medjugorje-style rosary, Divine Mercy chapel. Come for all or part.

July 8

Sign Masses for the Dead are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., 9 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

☆☆

Marian Devotions are held each Sun. at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. Everyone welcome.

☆☆

A Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples will be held from 12:45-5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Pre-registration required, \$15 fee. Call 317-236-1596 for reservations.

☆☆

A Tridient Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in St. John Church, 126 W. Georgia St.

☆☆

A Calix meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave. Mass 10:30 a.m. Call 317-787-9138 for details.

☆☆

St. Joseph Parish, Corydon will hold its Annual Picnic and Famous Chicken Dinner served 11 a.m.-4 p.m. EDST at the Fairgrounds. Adults \$5.50, children \$2. Quilts, Grandma's Attic, kids' rides.

☆☆

St. Barnabas Parish, 8300 Rahke Rd. will sponsor a Mini Monte Carlo from 3-7 p.m. Drinks, hors d'oeuvres, games, prizes. Proceeds benefit "Our Special Kids" Fund. For tickets call 317-882-0724 or buy at the door.

July 9

Free Parenting Using STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services begin from 7-9 p.m. at Johnson Co. Memorial Hospital, Franklin. Call Terri 317-236-1500 for more information.

☆☆

Free Parenting Using STEP classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services begin from 7-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call Terri 317-236-1500 for details.

☆☆

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 meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for a program by Ann Hansen on "Divorce Recovery."

July 10

An hour of prayer and devotion to Jesus and Our Blessed Mother is held each Tues. at 7 p.m. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St. Call 317-786-7517 for more information.

☆☆

The Ave Maria Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m. in St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove for dessert, coffee and business meeting.

July 11

A Natural Family Planning class will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian. Pre-registration required. Call 317-236-1596.

July 12

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold a Dinner-Social at 12 noon in St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove for dessert, coffee and business meeting. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Hill's Dept. Store Plaza, Castleton.

CUSTOMS



"All I did was ask if he had anything to declare."

July 12-14

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway will present its Annual "Tops in Food" Festival at 5 p.m. daily. Rides, games, bingo.

July 13

A Novena to St. Ann continues with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 p.m. in St. Ann Church, 2862 S. Holt Rd.

☆☆

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for quiet prayer and reflection is held each Fri. from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆☆

Kevin Barry Division #3, Ancient Order of Hibernians will sponsor Hibernian Baseball Night featuring Indianapolis Indians/Columbus Clippers game at 8 p.m. at Bush Stadium. Cost \$3.50. For reservations call Dan Shea 317-787-4770 after 5 p.m.

☆☆

July 13-15

St. Jude Parish, 5353 McFarland Rd. will present its Summer Festival from 5 p.m.-midnight

☆☆

St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Bloomington will have a candle-light ceremony honoring Mary at 7 p.m.

☆☆

Fri. from 3 p.m.-midnight Sat. and from 1-8 p.m. Sun.

☆☆

Holy Spirit Parish, 7243 E. 10th St. will hold a Festival and Monte Carlo featuring catered buffet dinners, beer garden, drawings.

July 14

A Life in the Spirit Seminar will be held at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood. Call 317-888-5970 for details.

July 15

A Calix meeting will be held at 8 a.m. in St. James Church, 1155 E. Cameron St. Mass 9 a.m. Call 317-787-9138 for details.

☆☆

St. Mary Parish, Navilleton will hold its Church Picnic serving fried chicken from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Quilts, booths, prizes.

☆☆

St. John the Baptist Parish, Osgood will hold a Chicken Dinner and Festival from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

☆☆

St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Bloomington will have a candle-light ceremony honoring Mary at 7 p.m.

☆☆

— ST. JOSEPH'S —
**ANNUAL PICNIC
& FAMOUS CHICKEN
DINNER**
SUNDAY, July 8th
Fairgrounds — Corydon, Indiana
Take I-64 West from New Albany

ONE-HALF CHICKEN DINNER
SERVED COUNTRY STYLE

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EDST

\$5.50 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN

Under Shelter — Ample Seating

Dinners Served by Number Carry-Out Dinners Available at 10 a.m.

• Rides for Kids • Hand Made Quilts
• Grandma's Attic • "Gigantic Yard Sale"

TO BE HELD — RAIN OR SHINE

St. John Church
Hwy. 421 — Osgood, Indiana

**ANNUAL
CHICKEN DINNER**
Sunday, July 15, 1990

Serving 11 AM until 4 PM (EST) (Slow Time)

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

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

Games for Everyone

Drawing at
4:00 PM



PRINCIPAL

for St. Lawrence School
46th & Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

School population 450
Grades Kindergarten thru Eighth
Staff of 20

— SUBMIT RESUME & APPLICATION TO: —

Office of Catholic Education
1400 North Meridian Street
P.O. Box 1410
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Relax and grow

Call the Covenant House
9-LINE,
a hotline for troubled youth
and families,
open 24-hours a day,
seven days a week,
from anywhere in the U.S.

1-800-999-9999



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 AUGUST 3, 1990 —

ST. MARY OF NAVILLETON, INDIANA

SUNDAY

PICNIC

JULY

15

RAIN or SHINE!

CHICKEN OR HAM DINNERS! Serving 11:00 AM-7

400 PERSON DINING ROOM

ADULTS

\$5.00

SENIOR CITIZENS

\$4.50

CHILDREN 6-12

\$2.50

5 AND UNDER

FREE

— Booths Under Shade Trees! —

Quilt Booth
Opens 9 AM

Games and Booths
Opens 10 AM

Capital Award Drawing
6:00 PM

1st Award — \$700
2nd Award—\$300 3rd Award—\$100

65 South to 64 West, Exit 19 (Greenville — Paoli) to Hwy. 150 to Navilleton

Chicken Dinner
 Saturday Special

Carry-Out Begins	4:30 PM
Air-Conditioned Dining Room	5:00 PM
Outside Food Tent	5:00 PM
Festival Begins	6:00 PM

Youth News/Views

Teen-age relationships can be real confusing

by Robyn Crosson

There is a difference between love and just a close friendship, but many teen-agers are confused by this difference.

Unfortunately, many teens are being showed or influenced into relationships that at first appear to be meaningful friendships that could grow into something more. Because of society, however, these friendships are soon labeled as "true love" and quickly become "serious relationships."

Today teens are told to act their age, yet when they act their age they are told to be mature individuals. And according to some teens, part of being mature is having a relationship deeper than a friendship with someone of the opposite sex.

But the untold or unthought-of part of being mature is becoming capable of handling a relationship with someone of the opposite sex. In other words, if they can't handle it then they should not involve themselves in it. But this is the part that many teen-agers are having trouble with.

A boy/girl relationship during the teen-age years—in my opinion and also in the opinion of many other teens—should be a friendship where they can depend on the other person and share fun experiences. But today, the idea of this is almost unrealistic.

Too many people think that just because their friends have boyfriends or girlfriends they must have them also. Then when their friends have deeper friendships or "serious relationships," they feel they must have them also. So in order to be like their friends, they form serious relationships

under false pretenses. The one thing that they never consider is that their friends are doing this because they are. It is a rather vicious cycle.

When I say "serious relationship," I mean a physical relationship usually including sexual contact. In my opinion, on the whole most teen-agers should not be committing themselves to one person.

For teens today, "true love" is not the definition that it should be. Many teen-agers describe "true love" as going out with a person for longer than a month. But to me, the definition of "true love" is when two individuals who have known each other for a lengthy period of time gradually grow closer together.

While these people are growing closer together, they learn about each others' dreams, goals and ambitions. And not only do these people understand and learn about each others' dreams, goals and ambitions, they also accept each others' dreams, goals and ambitions.

Television does not help clear up the confusion. In fact, it often adds to it. Many teens see these soap opera relationships on television and assume that they should do the same kinds of things.

Because teens believe they are the mature individuals they would like to be, they confuse lust with love. So, like on television, they assume that a physical relationship will automatically turn into a mental and emotional relationship.

On top of all the natural pressures of teen life like grades, college and acceptance, they must also worry about these false relationships. That creates the added worry of "Does he/she still love me?" and "Will he/she love me if I do/do



CONFUSING—Sometimes teen-agers confuse love and friendship, almost like they are wearing blindfolds. These teens were participating in a Catholic Youth Organization leadership program last summer. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyath)

not do this?" It's enough to drive a teen-ager crazy!

Today teens are wasting the "best" years of their lives on people that do not have any desire of sharing later years with them. During these years, they should be meeting a variety of people and experiencing a variety of things. Instead, they waste time on one person and miss opportunities to meet many other people.

More young people should listen to the saying "You're only young once." While they are young, they should do all that they can because they might not have time to wait up that lost youth when they are older.

(A junior at Perry Meridian High School, Robyn Crosson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosson of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis.)

Conversational skills can help overcome shyness

by Tom Lennon

Shyness is painful and someone could make a mint of money if he or she had a magical, quick solution to this problem. Normally, however, shy people change gradually. The change is a process, not an event.

So let's get started on making a change. Here are several suggestions to help you gradually feel less shy and more at ease among people.

In the next week or so, head for the public library. Ask one of the librarians to

guide you to some books on good manners and etiquette. Browse among them, and pick out one or two that seem like they would give you good clues for handling various social situations.

You needn't read these books from cover to cover—unless you want to. Instead, look for those situations you are likely to encounter. Etiquette on the telephone, good manners on a date, how to write a thank-you note after a big party, what to do when your girlfriend invites you to dinner at her house—these are a few of the topics you can look for.

Reading about these various situations

and how to deal with them will give you greater assurance and put you more at ease. You'll have struck a blow against shyness.

Try also to change what may be a deep-seated attitude. Stop regarding other persons as threats. Many other people your age are to some extent shy and insecure, whether they admit it or not. They worry about, and fear, many of the same things you do. If you focus on putting them at ease, you will likely succeed in putting yourself at ease.

When you go to a party where there are 20 or 30 people (many of whom you don't

even know), don't feel that you have to relate successfully to every person there. Instead, start with the three or four people you do know. Talk and laugh with them, and perhaps they'll introduce you to some new people.

And then what? Will you suddenly be tongue-tied and completely at a loss for something to say? That can indeed be an awkward moment.

But you will feel more at ease if, ahead of time, you have equipped yourself with some topics for conversation.

This is not something you can do at the last minute. Make it a point to listen to one or more newscasts a day, and listen especially for those little human interest stories that make their way to the evening news.

Try also to browse in a magazine like *Time* or *Newsweek*. Again you don't have to read it from cover to cover. But always check out the sports, music, movies and science sections. There are nearly always some good topics for group conversation on those pages.

Another source of conversation is closer to home. What's been happening with your sister, your neighbor, your parish or around town?

In other words, make a distinct effort to be alive and aware of what's going on in the world around you, and then, naturally, talk about it.

But stay away from topics that are too heavy. At a party, few people will want to hear about starvation in Ethiopia. That kind of topic is better suited for another time and another place.

Your first earnest efforts at reaching out and making small talk may not shake the universe. But that effort and each succeeding effort will strike a blow against your shyness.

Little by little, you will become the interesting, relaxed, non-shy person you want to be.

(Tom Lennon writes for Catholic News Service.)

Crosson to attend O'Brian leadership seminar

St. Barnabas parishioner Robyn Crosson of Indianapolis will represent western Indiana at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's International Leadership Seminar July 27 through Aug. 4 at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

She will join more than 200 high school sophomores representing 86 leadership seminars from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and more than 20 foreign countries at the conference later this month.

"The Role of the United States in the World Community" is the theme for the international conference. Robyn and other youth ambassadors will have the opportunity to gather a sense of the past while projecting themselves into the future as leaders in the 21st century.

In the tradition of ILS, student ambassadors will interact with recognized national, regional and local leaders of business, government, education, and the professions on subjects such as transportation, medical technology, communications and media, crime, ethics in business, world food supply, manufacturing, entrepreneurship, the environment, and space exploration.

During the one-week conference, they

will also experience Americana with a cruise on the Mississippi River, tour a 19th century fort, view a Minnesota Indian PowWow, and attend a Minnesota Twins baseball game.

The Perry Meridian High School junior earned the chance to attend the international conference during a state seminar for 178 participants June 1-3 at Butler University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosson.

Robyn said she plans to pursue a career in business or engineering, but also enjoys writing. She is a student writer for *The Criterion* "Youth News and Views." (See top story on this page.)

At St. Barnabas, Robyn volunteers as a Sunday School assistant and is the youngest lector at the parish. School extracurricular activities include membership in the Forensic Club, Falcons Against Drunk Driving, and the girls' golf team.

When he established the youth foundation in his name, archbishop O'Brian noted that, "I believe each man is created as a steward of his own destiny with great power for a specific purpose: to share with his fellow men, through service, a reverence for life in a spirit of love."



STATE AWARD—St. Barnabas parishioner Robyn Crosson holds the Hugh O'Brian Western Indiana Leadership Award.

Apply for College Focus Week

High school students from around the country are invited to apply for **College Focus Week** at The Catholic University of America in Washington. It will be held July 29 through Aug. 4.

Students can experience a week of college living and attend classes in chemistry, biology, anthropology, politics, drama and English literature.

Participants will also make field excursions, including an archeological dig and a visit backstage at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Students will be housed under staff supervision in the university's newest residential complex, Centennial Village, and will eat in campus dining halls. They will also be able to use campus athletic facilities.

For more information, telephone 202-319-5115 or write to College Focus Week, School of Arts and Sciences, Room 107, McMahon Hall, Washington, D.C. 20064.

☆☆

Brereuf Preparatory School in Indianapolis sent a school record of five competitors to the **National Speech Tournament** June 17-22 in San Jose, Calif.

Senior Bert Tzeng placed in the top 24 out of over 150 participants in the Student Congress. He was also elected presiding officer of House 3 during the third session. Brereuf senior Brian Gardiner placed eighth in the extemporaneous commentary competition.

Junior Sophia Tzeng lasted seven rounds and placed in the top 60 out of 185 Lincoln-Douglas debaters. Senior Keith Seay and sophomore Jeff Kulkarni each received nominations for outstanding congressman during their three days of competition. Instructor William Hicks coaches Brereuf's speech team.

☆☆

Youth ministers, teachers and counselors from throughout the archdiocese are invited to attend a **Commitment to Wholeness** retreat August 3-4 at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

Sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization, the two-day retreat is designed to minister to those people who continually minister to archdiocesan youths.

Through group process, lectures, Scripture, sharing and quiet time, participants will focus on centering their lives in God and balancing ministerial time with personal time.

For registration information, contact the CYO office at 317-632-9311. The retreat fee is \$40 per person.

☆☆

Students from the sophomore and junior classes at Bishop Chataud High School examined **"The Role of the Religious in the Catholic Church Today"** during religion classes at the conclusion of the school year.

Guest speakers from the Sisters of Providence and the Little Sisters of the Poor presented information about the life, mission, history and vocation of their orders during the special programs.

Students received various media resources stressing the service and ministry of the female religious today. Several sisters also discussed their own stories and addressed specific questions about religious life.

The two-day program was coordinated by Chataud religion instructors Nancy Clapp, David Brake and Father Donald Quinn.

☆☆

Youth group members of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Bedford enjoyed a variety of activities throughout the year thanks to the planning and organization of the Youth Ministry Board.

Board members include Christine Donovan, Jason Endris, Michael Miskuf, Beth McCreary, Jenny Brenner, Jeff Lytton, Brian Plattner, Holly Clappitt, Jeremy Bundy, Bob Kinson, Cory Plocher and Mary Anne Flynn.

Other members of the youth board are Jacey Hammel, Sherri Jankowski, Elizabeth Pederson, Tricia Jackson, Jeana Stone, Tam Martindale, and Kathleen Flynn.

Linda Fitzpatrick serves as youth minister at the parish.

☆☆

Bishop Chataud High School recently recognized Nick Harmon and Eileen Powell, recipients of the school's 1990 Father Higgins Award, and John Mueller and Julie Nash, winners of the Joseph Harmon Awards.

☆☆

Shawnee Memorial High School students John Geyman, Eric Ambrecht and former student Missy Worcester were recognized for artistic excellence during a **Scholastic Art Show** in Indianapolis last spring.

☆☆

Cardinal Ritter High School graduate Linamor Pajaur of Indianapolis has received an **Eisenhower Scholarship Foundation Award** in the amount of \$10,000 for undergraduate study at a college or university.

The annual statewide scholarship competition includes essay and speech contests in addition to outstanding academic performance.

☆☆

Secina Memorial High School graduate Pamela Sue Means of Indianapolis will pursue an undergraduate education with financial assistance from an \$8,000 scholarship awarded by the **Central Newspapers Foundation Scholarship Program**.

☆☆

Hosier Basketball Magazine has recognized Cathedral High School athlete Ryan Greenwood and Cardinal Ritter High School athlete Elliot Hatcher in their **1990 Boys' Top 60 Workout**.

Recognition was based on statistical evaluation, game observation, and research conducted during the basketball season. Both high school and college coaches as well as sports writers helped with the selection process.

☆☆

Secina Memorial High School graduate Annette Roberts was among 12 finalists to be honored with **"Circle of Valor"** certificates by the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis.

The award recognizes hard-working students who have overcome adversity in their pursuit of academic achievements.

Annette was chosen to represent Secina in the competition because of her courage in fighting cancer during her high school years.

☆☆

Shawnee Memorial Junior High School student Jill Kelly of Madison earned the top award in the **Young Authors Contest** for her illustrated book "Morning Glory and the Dream Warriors."

Jill's book was selected from thousands of entries. More than 87,000 seventh- and eighth-grade students in southern Indiana and Kentucky competed in the contest sponsored by the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

☆☆

Roncalli High School tennis star Ajay Mencias of Indianapolis, named to the **Indiana Academic All-State Team** earlier this year, closed his athletic career with a top state ranking in the Indiana High School Athletic Association tennis competition.

A GUIDE TO

SUPERIOR DINING

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902
ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE

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



ST. PIUS COUNCIL K of C
2100 E. 71st ST., INDIANAPOLIS

July Dinner Specials

11th: Small Prime Rib	\$6.25
13th: Seafood Platter	\$7.95
18th: N.Y. Strip Steak	\$6.25
20th: Lobster Tails	\$16.95
21st: N.Y. Strip Steak	2 for \$15.00

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 253-3471

This weekend
give yourself a treat!
Dine at
one of these
fine restaurants!

We
welcome
you
to
perfection
tonight!



FISHERMAN'S COVE

"BEST FISH IN INDIANAPOLIS"

NEW PARTY ROOM!

- Anniversaries
- Birthday Parties
- Family Reunions
- Graduation
- Office Parties
- Rehearsal Dinners
- Organizational Banquets
- Awards Dinners

Capacity of 85
Group rates available

Free Balloons
for Kids!

Sun - Thur., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Closed July 4th

Senior
Citizens
Discounts

Carry-out Available

7041 East 10th Street (near Shadeland)

357-8775

Buy 2 Famous Fish Dinners

ONLY \$8.99 REG. \$10.59

INCLUDES:
Choice of Potato, Salad
& Fried Biscuits with
Apple Butter or
Hush Puppies.

ONE COUPON PER VISIT
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS

COUPON EXPIRES 8/31/90

COUPON GOOD ANYTIME

HOLIDAY INN NORTH

(817) 248-2481

For Reservations

Excellence Made Easy

We cater to groups of 15 to 2,000
and make it memorable.



adam's mark
indianapolis

2544 Executive Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46241 (at the airport)
(317) 248-2481 ext. 164

BOOK REVIEW

Protestantism of Latin America?

IS LATIN AMERICA TURNING PROTESTANT?, by David Stoll. University of California Press (Berkeley and Los Angeles, 1990). 424 pp., \$24.95.

Reviewed by Thomas E. Quigley

A few months ago, as I was waiting to meet with El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani in his office in San Salvador, I leafed through a fascinating pamphlet, evidently left there by the Full Gospel Businessman's Fraternity, which told of the "miracle" about to take place in El Salvador.

Because millions of Christians throughout the world, including "most of the 2.5 million believers in Guatemala" are praying for El Salvador, all that remains for the miracle to occur is for you, esteemed reader, to pray "for your president, your congress, your army." Then Jesus will

establish his lordship over the country. "The economy will flourish, multinational companies will return to build factories and create jobs, and the violence will diminish miraculously in proportion to the extent that the people support their government."

It's easy to scoff at such pious simplisms, putting them down as a probably harmless form of right-wing religious Rotarianism. But the fact is that they represent one part of the evangelical tidal wave that is sweeping over much of Latin American today.

Reliable statistics are virtually impossible to come by, but everyone agrees that literally millions of Latin Americans have, in just the last few decades, identified themselves with one or another form of evangelical Protestantism. It's not the 40 percent of all Guatemalans that the 2.5 million figure is meant to suggest, but hardly the 10 percent that official Catholic reporting still tends to use.

Is Latin America turning Protestant? David Stoll in his book answers that it's moving in that direction and will continue if the current evangelical growth rates continue unchecked. But that's much too big an "if" and there are far too many key variables. What is unquestioned is that the religious configuration of the region has changed dramatically, probably permanently, in very recent years.

And what Stoll has done, better than anyone else thus far, is to describe the movements and organizations and players that have brought about this change. For this alone, the book is indispensable for anyone trying to puzzle out the much noted, little understood, phenomenon of the "invasion of the sects."

Written in a sprightly, almost gossipy style, this is a work of first-rate investigative journalism. As social science, and as an analysis of the travails of the Catholic Church in the region, it has its weaknesses, but if one wants to understand "the politics of evangelical growth" (the book's subtitle), this is the one.

(Quigley is U.S. Catholic Conference adviser on Latin America and a student of religion in the region.)

(Available at your bookstore or order prepaid from University of California Press, 1095 Essex St., Richmond, Calif. 94801. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

MARTHA DAVIS ORCHARD

3 miles west of Plainfield on U.S. 40,
then south 1 1/2 miles on County Road 400 E.

Transparent Lodi Apples

STARTING NOW UNTIL AUGUST
OPEN: 8 AM-5 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

317-839-0898

GLOBAL TECH LANDSCAPING

- Grading • Hydreseeding
- Sod • Trees
- Residential • Commercial • Insured

684-0148



Our Lady of the Rosary School

Dear Parents,

If your children cannot attend a good Catholic School, have you considered home schooling in the Home School for Roman Catholics?

We welcome Dr. Leon Bourke of Indianapolis to tutor your high school students in the Humanities.

Please write or call for home schooling information, catalogue and our Magazine for Home Schooling Families.

502-348-1338

904 West Stephen Foster Avenue
Bardstown, KY 40004

Chaplain/Pastoral Care Coordinator

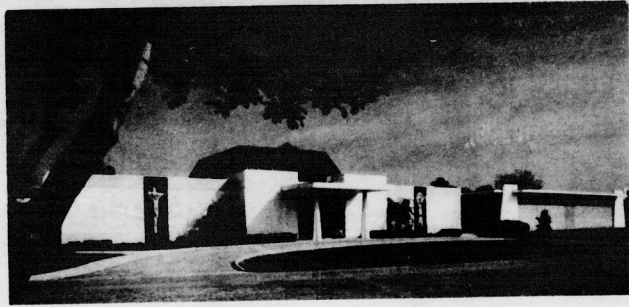
St. Vincent New Hope is an intermediate care facility providing residential and outpatient services, and habilitation/rehabilitation programs to young adults with congenital and acquired disabilities. We are currently seeking a Chaplain/Pastoral Care Coordinator to work with clients and staff. St. Vincent New Hope is one of four facilities which comprise St. Vincent Health Care Center.

The ideal candidate will have a combination of experience and education in the area of developmental disabilities or traumatic brain injuries, and theology and/or ministry equivalent to a Master's degree, as well as two units of CPE. In addition, candidates need to be Roman Catholic and working toward appropriate certification.

St. Vincent offers a competitive salary, commensurate with qualifications, and an excellent benefit package. Please submit resume and salary history to: Anne Ott, Employment Specialist, Saint Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center, P.O. Box 40970, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46240-0970. Equal Opportunity Employer.



"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"



CALVARY CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM is an enduring structure of eternal serenity that inspires devotion and prayer to all who visit. Calvary Mausoleum provides the Catholic community with the option of above-ground entombment as an alternative to ground burial.

Catholic Cemeteries

435 West Troy Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana
(at Troy Avenue and Bluff Road)

784-4439

☐ I would like more information concerning mausoleum entombment.
☐ I am interested in receiving my FREE FAMILY PORTFOLIO RECORD FILE.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ST. _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE (_____) _____

Reading for children adds fun to summer

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The following children's books are recommended for summer reading:

CHAIN OF FIRE, by Beverly Naidoo, illustrated by Eric Velasquez. J.B. Lippincott (New York, 1990). 245 pp. \$12.95. "Chain of Fire" is an outstanding novel that tells the story of a South African village forced to relocate to a black Naledi who tries to understand why this is happening and tries to make a difference. Naidoo, author of the award-winning "Journey to Jo'burg," develops sympathetic, believable characters to whom readers can relate. She uses adventure, suspense and minimal violence—especially considering the topic—and intertwines it with what would be a boring, familiar story to those unfamiliar with the situation. This book is an excellent way for young people to see apartheid and its very real effects on ordinary people. Ages 11 and up. (BF)

THE DREAM STAIR, by Betsy James, illustrated by Richard Jesse Watson. Harper & Row (New York, 1990). 28 pp. \$13.95. Outstanding artwork in "The Dream Stair" will captivate children and adults alike. The story is about what happens to a young Hispanic girl after her granny puts her to bed, but the illustrations make the book. Watson combines Hispanic and Native American images with childhood toys and unleashes the imagination with his colorful, compelling illustrations. Some are quite specific; others are almost surrealistic; all are beautiful. Ages 4-7. (BF)

SOME OF THE ADVENTURES OF RHODE ISLAND RED, by Stephen Manes, illustrated by William Joyce. J.B. Lippincott (New York, 1990). 117 pp. \$10.95. Rhode Island Red is a tall-tale hero—part human, part rooster. Manes tells a delightful make-believe tale, complete with bullies, romance and adventure. The dialogue is folksy—fitting for a tall tale—and makes this book wonderful for reading aloud. Some of the puns might go over the heads of younger readers, but all are sure to enjoy this humorous book. Ages 8-12. (BF)

+ Rest in Peace

- (The Criterion welcomes death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving in our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.)
- + **BRADEN**, Lou Ann, 72, H. Family, New Albany, June 22. Mother of Chester L. Jr., grandmother of five; great-grandmother of five.
 - + **BRANT**, Rosind (Gilday), 68, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, June 22. Wife of William C.; mother of Maryann R. Stiles; sister of Agnes Presshoff.
 - + **BROWN**, Forrest G., 95, St. Mary, New Albany, June 24. Father of Frances M. Oakes; brother of LeVelle Tyler; grandfather of six; great-grandfather of eight.
 - + **DAVIS**, Arthur C., 88, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, June 25. Husband of Rose M. Gyer; father of Rosemary Kemp and Betty J. Smith; grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of 19.
 - + **FREELAND**, Walter G., 63, St. Gabriel, Connersville, June 24. Father of Barbara Ann Ferguson, Roberta Sue Campbell, Elizabeth Marie Miller, W. Tom and Michael K.; stepfather of Patricia McPherson; brother of Louise Hammele, Darlene Meyer and Jeanne Devalis; grandfather of 18; great-grandfather of two.
 - + **HAGER**, Charles, 80, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, June 18. Husband of Edith; father of Glenn, Robert, David, Larry, and Virginia Ashman.
 - + **MOON**, Lucille M., 84, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, June 17. Mother of Frank J. Sr.
 - + **NELSON**, David R., June 24. Husband of Bonnie L.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.; brother of Richard E., Rita E. Cameron and Diane R. Doughty; grandson of Lenora.
 - + **SCIARRA**, Effie A., 79, St. Ambrose, Seymour, June 17. Mother of Fred, John, Carmine, Helen Brannaman, Mary M. Fenton, Betty J. Martin and Brenda Fleck; sister of Pete and Guy Johnson; Jennie A. Schletter, Earlene Duranchoff and Thelma J. Frey; grandmother of 18; great-grandmother of 13.
 - + **TERRY**, Robert, 77, St. Ambrose, Seymour, June 18. Husband of Grace; father of Sandy, and Robert Baird; grandfather of two.

Please don't call Alaska parishes 'priestless'

by Catholic News Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Archbishop Francis T. Hurley of Anchorage has six parishes and a mission without resident priests, but he says, "Please don't call us 'priestless.'"

"The church is not the resident priest," he wrote in a recent column. "The church is the entire people."

Besides, the archbishop said, priests still visit parishes without resident priests.

Archbishop Hurley wrote his column for a newsletter published by the Institute for Pastoral Life in Kansas City, Mo., which devoted the six-page issue to the pastoral

administrators in the Anchorage Archdiocese. The institute trains pastoral administrators and other lay ministers.

In a cover letter to 9,000 families in the archdiocese, who were sent copies of the newsletter, Archbishop Hurley said, "We are traveling a new road. We are traveling it together."

His letter said that "the priests, the religious and the laity (were) developing a new style of parish ministry." That, he said, was the necessity "triggered by the combination of the shortage of priests and the large territory to be covered." His archdiocese covers 138,985 square miles.

"The emphasis in church teaching today," his letter said, "is that the laity are to participate actively in the life, worship, prayer and service of the local church," a participation which "is not a consequence of the shortage of priests."

Citing that "outgrowth of the new understanding" from the Second Vatican Council, he said, that "new style manifests itself in two significant ways: full-time, lay parish administrators and special Communion services."

The Communion service is led "by the administrator or one of the parishioners on Sundays when a priest is not available," the archbishop's letter said.

"For some this is a difficult adjustment, but with adequate instruction and repeated experience the people see the benefit of Communion and learn to appreciate the distinction between a Communion service and the Mass which the priest offers," he wrote.

"Many parts of the country are now only learning to cope with the shortage of priests," the archbishop wrote in his column.

"When I speak to parishes that have a priest only occasionally," he wrote, "I remind them of three components of parish: the word, the Eucharist, the community of faith."

Sister Brenda Aiken, a member of the Sisters of Mary, Anchor of Hope, is the archdiocesan coordinator of pastoral administrators. Five of the parish administrators are nuns, one is a laywoman and there is one parish coordinator, also a laywoman.

Recent movie ratings

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

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

- A-I—general patronage;
- A-II—adults and adolescents;
- A-III—adults;
- A-IV—adults, with reservations;
- morally offensive.

Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the * before the title.

- Adventures of Milo and Otis A-I
- Another 48 Hrs O
- Back to the Future, Part II A-II
- Bad Influence O
- Betsy's Wedding A-III
- Big Bang, The A-III
- Bird on a Wire A-III
- Blue Steel A-II
- Born on the Fourth of July A-IV
- Cadillac Man O
- Candle Caddis A-III
- Chattahoochee A-IV
- Cinema Paradiso A-III
- Class of 1999 O
- Cool, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover, The O
- Crazy People A-III
- Cry-Baby A-III
- Faces of Thunder A-III
- Fast Trax A-III
- Driving Miss Daisy A-II
- Ernest Goes to Jail A-II
- Far Out Man A-II
- Fire Birds A-III
- First Power, The O
- Ghost Dad A-II
- Gods Must Be Crazy II, The A-II
- New Batch A-III
- Handmaid's Tale, The O
- Happily Ever After A-I

- Hard to Kill O
- Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer O
- Henry V O
- Honey-moon Academy A-II
- House Party A-IV
- How to Make Love to a Woman O
- Getting Tired O
- Hunt for Red October A-II
- I Love You to Death O
- Impulse A-III
- In the Spirit A-III
- Internal Affairs O
- Jesus of Montreal A-IV
- Joe vs. the Volcano A-II
- Last Exit to Brooklyn O
- Longtime Companion A-III
- Lord of the Flies A-III
- Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed A-IV
- May Fools A-IV
- Miami Blues A-IV
- Misadventures of Mr. Wilt, The A-IV
- Monsieur Hire A-III
- Mountains of the Moon O
- My Left Foot A-III
- Nuns on the Run A-IV
- Opportunity Knocks A-II
- Pretty Woman A-II
- Q & A A-IV
- Robo Cop 2 O
- Rosalee Goes Shopping A-III
- Shock to the System, A O
- Strapless A-III
- Sweetie A-IV
- Tales from the Darkside: The Movie O
- Tango and Cash O
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles A-II
- Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! O
- Torn Apart A-III
- Total Recall A-III
- Who Shot Patakan? A-III
- Wild Orchid O
- Without You I'm Nothing O

For a listing of current release motion pictures showing in and around Marion County, call DIAL-A-MOVIE, 634-3800. This free 24-hour-a-day service is made possible by your contributions to the Archdiocesan Annual Appeal.

Highsmith Floral

"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MAKER/ SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis

HOT TUBS

• WHIRLPOOL BATHTUBS
• SWIM SPAS
• SAUNAS

781-0828
2041 W. Epler Ave.

*\$25 will be donated to the Bishops Relief Fund in the name of the purchaser.

3/4 MILE SOUTH OF 1465 ON STATE ROAD 37 SOUTH

MON. TUES. THURS. FRI. - 9-5
WED. - 9-8 SAT. - 10-2

ROYAL SPA MANUFACTURING

Classified Directory

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

Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRICAL, INC. Complete Electrical - Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured Emergency Service Free Estimates Senior Citizens Discount 824-5886

Miscellaneous

ANTIQUES - See our shops near 1-64 Lincoln Heritage Antiques in Dale and St. Meinrad. The Ralspiter at 1-64 and SR 145.

TREE REMOVAL, Trimming, Landscaping Services, Shrub and Stump Removal, General Contractor Service. Serving Indianapolis Surrounding Area. **Steven Menchhofer**, 317-230-8507 anytime.

Services Offered

HAULING 38th St. & North, Broad, Rople, Carmel, etc. Free estimates, Dick, 298-7887.

PIANO & ORGAN Lessons Music teacher wants students Northwest Indianapolis (close to Lafayette Sq.) & Noblesville. 297-1810

Novena

IN THANKSGIVING to Sacred Heart of Jesus for prayers answered. R.L.

Remodeling

BROOKVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO. "Where Customer Satisfaction is our First Priority." HOME REMODELING Licensed - Bonded - Insured MICHAEL A. MCMASTERS 317-462-6712

For Rent

SHANE CONDO - Swimming pool, tennis courts. Easy access, major highways, shopping. Owner gone most of summer. Non-smoker. Call 251-4727 - 253-1586

Automobiles

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100.00 Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-824-6837 ext. 4481. Also open evenings and weekends.

Insurance

For All Your Health Insurance Needs Medicare Supplement Individual Protector & Group Programs

DAN SHEA
5703 South East St. 786-1280

Personal

1300 Members & Growing

Christian Singles of Indpls. COUNCIL CALL: 257-3339 ON JOINT STBY! 4701 North Keystone Ave

Plumbing

Glenn H. Clark & Sons PLUMBING COMPANY

• Repair • Remodel
• Pump Service
• New Installation

6009 South Emerson Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46237

786-2244 • #PC103841

East Side Prescription Shop

— Free Delivery Service —

Convenience, Hospital & Sickroom Aids & Supplies

C.A. McLAUGHLIN TED HILL PAT KINNEY

5317 E. 16th St. 359-8278

Problems with Medicare & Health Insurance Claims?

Don't worry about confusing paperwork or losing benefits. We can file health insurance claims for you.

Call for free brochure. 317-351-0300

Health Insurance Claims Assistance, Inc.
1388 N. Shadeland Ave. #232A Indianapolis, Indiana 46219

We do not sell health insurance!

Home Repair

BOB JOHNSON'S HANDYMAN SERVICES

• Repairs • Remodeling
• Maintenance Agreements
• Bonded & Insured
• Residential/Commercial
• General Contractor

358-9356

Advertising — it pays

Sherman and Armbruster, P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

COMPUTER CONSULTING
LOCAL AREA NETWORKS
• DESIGN • IMPLEMENTATION

SOFTWARE FOR:
• LAWYERS • ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
• CONSTRUCTION • RETAIL TRADE

Patrick A. Sherman, CPA Martin J. Armbruster, CPA CFP
Daniel G. O'Leary, CPA Suzanne B. Scheele, CPA
Larry R. Shelton, CNE

300 South Madison Avenue, Suite 300
Greenwood, Indiana 46142
(317) 881-6670

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Ratesville

L.J. Nobbe Agency, Inc.

1190 S.R. 46 East
Batesville, IN 47006

PLUMBING

LOC 110824 NEED A PLUMBING CALL

WEILHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW - REMODELING - REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES

WATER LINE & SEWER LINE REPAIRS
ROOFING - INSULATION
SAME LOC. SINCE 1901

784-1870
P.O. BOX 422
1819 SHELBY

Employment

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE WORKERS

Work from home circulating Francis. Father's award winning publication. Great commissions, bonuses, repeat sales.

IN BUSINESS FOR 36+ YEARS

Write: Father Peter
c/o The Franciscans
1615 Republic Street
Cincinnati, OH 45210

WE'RE HERE FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Research works.

CLIP & MAIL

CRITERION 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 _____

LEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

New document tells dissenters to remain silent

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, and approved by Pope John Paul II. It was addressed primarily to the world's bishops and theologians.

The instruction was prepared during a period of troubling theological dissent. Last year, 163 German-speaking theologians issued a declaration criticizing the way bishops and theology professors were appointed and challenging the use of papal authority on the birth control issue. The declaration was later endorsed by groups of theologians in other European countries.

The document distinguished between doubts of private theological inquiry and open disagreement or criticism expressed in the mass media or by organized groups. It used the term "dissent" in the latter case, meaning "public opposition to the magisterium of the church."

Individual theologians may raise questions about church teachings, the instruction said, although willingness to "submit loyally" to the magisterium—the church's teaching authority—on all matters should be the rule. A theologian's margin of action is tied to the type of church teaching involved, it said.

The document described a hierarchy of church pronouncements:

► Infallible declarations, which require of theologians the adherence of "theological faith."

► Definitive teachings on faith and morals, which "must be firmly accepted and held."

► Non-definitive pronouncements about doctrine, which call for "submission of will and intellect."

► Interventions in issues under discussion, which are less authoritative but which still call for an attitude of assent.

► If a theologian reaches a different opinion and cannot give an "intellectual assent" to a church teaching, he must "remain open to a deeper examination of the question," the document said.

This can be a "difficult trial," it said, representing "a call to suffer for the truth, in silence and prayer." The theologian should know that "if the truth really is at stake, it will ultimately prevail."

"In cases like these, the theologian should avoid turning to the 'mass media,' but have recourse to the responsible authority, for it is not by seeking to exert the pressure of public opinion that one contributes to the clarification of doctrinal issues and renders service to the truth," it said.

The document elaborated on this point in its longest section, titled "The Problem of Dissent," which condemned the "serious harm" done to the church by "attitudes of general opposition to church teaching."

The instruction stressed that there is no room in the church for an organized challenge to its teaching authority. This kind of dissent cannot be justified by arguments in favor of theological pluralism, human rights or the conscience, it said.

"To succumb to the temptation of dissent," it said, "is to allow the 'leaven of infidelity to the Holy Spirit' to start to work."

The document said dissent shows up in the claim that theologians are not bound to follow any magisterial teaching unless it is infallible. To consider the teaching of the church as "one theology among many" is likewise mistaken, it said. For one thing, the "divine assistance" given the magisterium gives it a validity beyond its argumentation, it said.

Any "parallel magisterium" worked out by theologians can do "great spiritual harm," it said.

"Used, when dissent succeeds in extending its influence to the point of shaping a common opinion, it tends to become the rule of conduct. This cannot but seriously trouble the people of God and lead to contempt for true authority," it said.

The instruction rejected the view that a dissenting opinion can somehow be validated if it is held by a large number of Christians—an expression of the "sense of the faith."

"Not all the ideas which circulate among the people of God are compatible with the faith. This is all the more so given that people can be swayed by a public opinion influenced by modern communications media," it said.

Because of the church's hierarchical structure, standards of democratic conduct cannot be "purely and simply applied" to its workings, the document said. Nor can "relationships within the church be inspired by the mentality of the world around it."

It gave examples of this mistaken approach: "Polling public opinion to determine the proper thing to think or do, opposing the magisterium by exerting the pressures of public opinion, making the excuse of a 'consensus' among theologians, (or) maintaining that the theologian is the prophetic spokesman of a 'base' or autonomous community, which would be the source of all truth."

All this would result in a "grave loss" of the sense of truth and the sense of the church, it said.

The document said that dissent, in its most radical form, aims to change the church by following a political model of protest.

The instruction defended the church's right to discipline theologians whose opinions are not compatible with its teachings—for example, by removing a theologian's teaching mandate or condemning his or her writings.

The instruction said that within particular churches, it is the bishop's responsibility to be vigilant over theological work and judge whether or not it conforms to church teachings. Dialogue should prevail whenever tensions arise between a theologian and the magisterium, it said.

The document said arguments that appeal to the "obligation to follow one's own conscience" cannot be used to justify theological dissent. It said conscience is "an act of moral judgment," and "not an independent and infallible faculty" that can judge the truth of a doctrinal pronouncement.

The instruction warned that "setting up a supreme magisterium of conscience in opposition to the magisterium of the church means adopting a principle of free examination" of church teachings. This is incompatible with a correct understanding of the role of the theologian, it said.

YOUTH MINISTRY

Parish in greater Louisville area is seeking a full-time youth ministry co-ordinator to be part of parish team.

Person would co-ordinate total youth ministry in the parish, including Christian education, guidance, healing, community life, service, prayer and worship, and enablement.

Experience and certification preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

— SEND RESUME & REFERENCES TO: —

Search Committee/Youth Ministry

Sacred Heart Church
1840 East Eighth Street
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130

YOU Pre-set your own funeral price.

You'll learn ALL the facts from us—about price ranges, procedures, death benefits, and all services available to you. You have a complete freedom of choice.

Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101

Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

BECKER ROOFING
IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899
Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION
636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST. INDFLS.
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

MEADOWOOD FLORIST

A FULL SERVICE SHOP
Fresh/dried/silk flowers
Funerals — Hospitals
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED BY PHONE
293-4743
3078 N. HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS

Patronize Our
Advertisers

Offering
an extra measure
of consideration
in every family's
time of need.

The
LEPPERT & HURT
Mortuary • Crematory
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

THE Prosperity Annuity

FROM UNITED PACIFIC LIFE

An A+ (Superior) A.M. Best Rated Company

GUARANTEES

1 yr	9.10%
3 yr	9.05%
5 yr	9.00%

On Deposits of \$5,000 or More.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE:

Frank Wilcox, CLU, ChFC
Wilcox Financial Services, Inc.
9292 N. Meridian, #104
Indianapolis, Indiana 46280

317-575-0545

Serenity

Phone for your free
information kit today.

Information is key to making decisions. We at
Flanner and Buchanan Mortuaries will provide
you with all the facts and costs.

Your free, no-obligation Serenity planning kit
can help you make decisions today.



FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES
& CREMATORY
925-9871

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