

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXX, No. 28

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

May 3, 1991

United Catholic Appeal will be held Sunday

Army of volunteers will make face-to-face presentations for contributions from all parishioners in archdiocese

by John F. Fink

An army of volunteers will be ringing doorbells throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis this Sunday to solicit pledges or contributions to this year's United Catholic Appeal.

In each parish, chairpersons, division managers, team captains and team members have all received instructions on the methods being used this year to bring in the funds the archdiocese requires to care for the spiritual, educational, family, and social justice needs of the church in central and southern Indiana.

This year the volunteers on each team will make face-to-face presentations to the members of their parishes. It is hoped that all Catholic families in the archdiocese will be so contacted.

The goal of the United Catholic Appeal this year is \$2.5 million. There are no individual parish goals. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised will be returned to the parishes from which they were raised to be used as determined by the parish leadership.

Leading the campaign this year have been Jerry D. Semler, president and chief executive officer of American United Life Insurance Co., and Father J. Joseph McNally, pastor of St. Barnabas Church in Indianapolis. Both have expressed optimism that the goal will be reached.

In addition to the campaign in the parishes, a Major Gifts section is soliciting selected business firms, individuals and foundations. Indianapolis businessman George Maley is chairing this effort.

All pledges to the United Catholic Appeal will be payable over a one-year period according to the contributors' wishes, said Rick Valdiserri, archdiocesan director of development. Payments can be made on an annual, semi-annual, quarterly, or monthly basis, or any other payment options the donor may wish, he said.

Valdiserri said he hoped that most people would be willing to make pledges rather than a one-time contribution. "A campaign of this magnitude will not succeed with 'out of pocket' one-time contributors," he said. "Both in business and at home, we plan and budget our major purchases over a period of time."

He also reminded potential donors that all gifts to the campaign are deductible from federal income taxes as set forth by Internal Revenue Service directives.

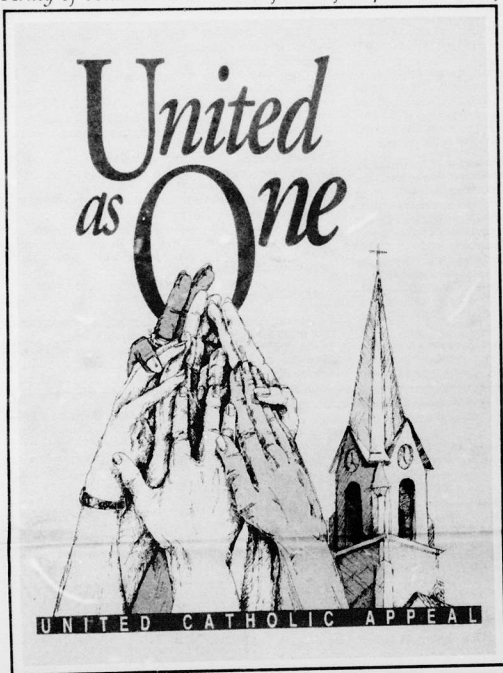
He stressed that the amount of the contribution is completely up to the donor and volunteers will not suggest a specific dollar figure. However, the archdiocese has recommended that Catholics consider contributing one percent of their annual income. According to a brochure that has been distributed to parishes, "By giving just one percent of your annual income to the United Catholic Appeal, we will be able to continue and expand vital human service programs throughout central and southern Indiana. By giving more, we can achieve even more."

The needs of the archdiocese and its present financial status have been described in *The Criterion* during the past few months.

The money raised by the United Catholic Appeal will be used to support the archdiocese in four areas: educational excellence, family development, social justice, and spiritual growth.

The United Catholic Appeal is expected to raise 53 percent of the budgeted archdiocesan income that is not fully funded from external sources. Other income sources for the archdiocese are parish assessments (which average below three percent of parish income), investments, and wills and bequests.

A letter from Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara about the United Catholic Appeal is on page 2 of this issue.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Indianapolis Catholics to blitz-build two homes

by Margaret Nelson

"My little dream is that every one of the 200,000 Catholics in the archdiocese will give a dollar," said Holy Names Sister Louise Bond.

She was talking to a group planning the Catholic community's effort to sponsor two Habitat for Humanity homes in center city Indianapolis during the 1991 blitz construction week of August 5-10.

Looking Inside

From the Editor: Affluent Catholics, financially ailing church. Pg. 2.

Habitat for Humanity: How the program works. Pg. 3.

Catholic colleges: Graduation set for 400 during May. Pg. 3.

Dale Francis: U.S. Catholics respect, honor the priesthood. Pg. 4.

SDRC Conference: Separated, divorced people need time to heal. Pg. 7.

Gardener: Betsy Brake has a 'green thumb,' works at Noble Greenhouse. Pg. 8.

100 years of Catholic social teaching: Social justice commitment can grow from lived model. Pg. 10.

Faith Alive! Encyclical on justice offers teachable moments. Pg. 13.

Donations will be a greater challenge this year, because the group has agreed to sponsor two houses. Also, the amount needed from the church sponsor for each house is \$5,000, compared to \$1,000 for the Holy Trinity House last year.

The sponsors will also provide 15 to 30 volunteers per day and 30 lunches for each house. Skilled workers will be asked to volunteer for one day; unskilled for a half day. ARIA hopes to provide the mentoring teams to work with each of the two partnership families as early as possible.

Representatives from parishes and groups that worked with Habitat last year selected the names for the 1991 homes: Transfiguration House and Martin House. The second name honors St. Martin de Porres, a Dominican brother who freed black women from slavery in Peru, and civil-rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Association of Religious in the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARIA) will sponsor the houses, with the assistance of the four Indianapolis deaneries. Sister Louise said, "Builders are not a problem; corporations are not a problem."

Members of parish peace and justice and pro-life committees and St. Vincent de Paul councils are being asked to join the effort. A short meeting for parish coordinators will be held at 7 p.m. on May 23 at the Catholic Center.

Sister Louise said that, even though the Catholic-sponsored homes will cost more this year, the extra time and resources of

two extra deaneries, South and East, will help. In 1990, the group had its first meeting less than two months before the building blitz in June. She explained that scheduling of the volunteers should work better because of the added organizational time.

Explaining that volunteer help was plentiful last year, Sister Louise said that ARIA hopes to utilize many people in rehabilitation and neighborhood beautification projects. "We want to encourage long-term participation," she said. More than 230 people volunteered to help with the Holy Trinity Habitat home.

Sister said that people can do three things to help for the housing project: pray, offer financial help and offer time or talent.

People with all kinds of skills and strengths, of any age, are needed for the blitz building week. Beyond the laying of the foundation, help is needed with all the tasks that go into the building of a home, such as plumbing, painting, woodwork, concrete, carpentry, insulation, roofing, door locks, windows, carpet or flooring installation, even "go-fers" and cleaning up.

At the organizational meeting, several who volunteered last year shared their experiences. Volunteers creak in at a tent for assignments. The day begins with prayer shared by all.

Jack Hill told the others of helping the partnership family move after the Habitat house was completed. "One thing I was

very touched by that day was the experience of going from the home where they came from and bringing their things to the new home," he said. "It was such a contrast."

Those wishing to volunteer their help or assist financially with the two homes being built by the Catholic community may write: Sister Louise Bond, Habitat for Humanity, 1400 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202; or call 317-236-1511. (Related stories, pictures on page 3)

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

Affluent Catholics, financially ailing church

by John F. Fink

There was a time when the institutional Catholic Church was wealthy while individual Catholics were poor. Today, when American Catholics are among the most affluent, the institutional church is having financial problems at the international, national, diocesan and parish levels.

During the Middle Ages the church was very wealthy and popes ruled like kings. Particularly the Medici and Borgia popes of the 15th century took every opportunity to enrich themselves and their families. The papal states in Italy were vast. Meanwhile, the peasants who lived in the papal states were quite poor.

As late as the late 19th century, the pope still ruled 16,000 square miles of papal states across the middle of Italy, with a population of 3 million people. After the people revolted a couple times, the Kingdom of Italy confiscated those lands in 1870, leaving the pope with the small areas around the Vatican and Lateran in Rome and the Villa of Castelgandolfo.

In 1929, Pope Pius XI and Mussolini signed the Lateran Treaty which, among other things, gave the Vatican a financial indemnity for the former papal states. The money from this indemnity was put in the Institute for Works of Religion, commonly known as the Vatican Bank, for investment and use for religious purposes.

IN THIS COUNTRY, some archdioceses were known for being wealthy. New York under Cardinal Francis Spellman, Boston under Cardinal Richard Cushing, and Chicago under Cardinal Samuel Cardinal Cushing were thought to be rich. (It turned out in Boston's case that Cardinal Cushing spent more than he had and his successor, Cardinal



Humberto Medeiros, had to work very hard to retire a large debt. Cardinal Medeiros and I sometimes spent evenings together when we were on the board of the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) in Washington, so I learned a lot about Boston's financial problems.)

Parishes were established and majestic churches built by our ancestors, most of whom were immigrants or children of immigrants who made tremendous sacrifices in order to build them.

By contrast, today the Vatican, many dioceses and parishes are running operating deficits—at a time when American Catholics are second in affluence only to the Episcopalians among Christians. The Vatican's deficit in 1990 was nearly \$86 million and it is estimated that the 1991 deficit will be a record \$91.5 million.

Meanwhile, many U.S. archdioceses are struggling to meet expenses. Detroit, Chicago and New York have all had to close a large number of churches. Cincinnati has increased parish assessments to try to get out of the red. Many archdioceses have cut back severely on the number of people they employ, cutting services in the process.

THE LEADERS IN the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, beginning with Archbishop O'Meara, have seen the handwriting on the wall and are taking realistic steps to make sure its financial situation doesn't become as serious as that of other archdioceses. Especially since Joe Hornett became chief financial officer, the archdiocese has been run like the big business it is.

One of the first things the archbishop and Hornett did was to get the word out about just how precarious the archdiocese financial situation is. As the archbishop has noted, Indianapolis isn't yet in the same trouble that Chicago and Detroit are, but it soon would be if some changes aren't made.

Both income and expenses have been considered. The United Catholic Appeal, with new personnel, a new organization, and a new approach, is being relied upon to

bring in much more money than the former Archdiocesan Annual Appeal. Its success this Sunday is essential since its goal of \$2.5 million is more than half the archdiocese's total budget for income for operations not fully funded.

The archdiocese shouldn't have to rely on requests to balance its budget (that's usually not what the people making the requests have in mind), but that has been necessary the past couple years and the recent series of seminars on life is evidence that requests will be important sources of income in the future. The only other sources of income are investments and parish assessments.

BESIDES INCOME, THOUGH, the archdiocese's leaders are doing something about expenses. Agency budgeting, for example, was tightened up and agencies this fiscal year had to get along on eight percent less money than last fiscal year.

This still didn't satisfy Archbishop O'Meara. He felt sure that the management of the archdiocese could be done better so he wasn't "too often backed into a corner and managing by crisis." He approached The Lilly Endowment about performing a "management audit." Lilly was so cooperative that it first advanced enough money for the archdiocese to prepare a proposal and then granted almost \$300,000 to have the study done. It is scheduled to be completed by the end of next year.

Meanwhile, the archdiocese's various consultative bodies are also busy planning. The Archdiocesan Pastoral Council is now firmly in place and is deciding the most critical issues facing the archdiocese.

Parishes, too, have been looking toward the future to make realistic assessments of where they will be in terms of leadership and finances. All in all, therefore, it seems to me that the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is way ahead of most other places in making sure it stays solvent.

The most immediate objective, though, must be a successful drive this Sunday for the United Catholic Appeal. Please do your share.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Refugees don't exist unless we see them on TV

by John F. Fink

Why is it that people have to see television pictures of disasters and tragedies before they react to them?

When the plight of the Iraqi Kurds was shown in our living rooms, viewers were quick to demand that the United States help them. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) reported that contributions for the Kurdish refugees were the highest since the Ethiopian famine of 1984-85—which was also shown on TV.

Meanwhile, millions of other refugees are suffering from starvation and malnutrition in other places in the world, and most of us aren't doing anything about it—because TV cameras aren't there to show us how pitiful the people look.

Part of the answer to the question in the first paragraph is that many people never learn about disasters and tragedies except from television; they don't read. Even those who do read often don't read about distant places like the countries of Africa; in fact, some don't even know where those countries are. Another part of the answer is the old maxim that a good picture is worth 10,000 words.

It has been estimated that there are about 2 million Kurdish refugees. But in Sudan, Africa, 11 to 12 million people are now refugees. In its neighbor Ethiopia, there are more than 5 million refugees. And in Somalia, the third country that makes up the Horn of Africa on the eastern side of that continent, another 1 to 2 million people are refugees.

Meanwhile, on the other side of Africa,

in Liberia, more than a million people (almost half the population) have fled to the neighboring countries of Guinea, Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast.

All of this adds up to more than 20 million refugees in Africa alone—10 times the number of Kurdish refugees.

All of these people are fleeing wars and in the Horn of Africa drought has contributed to the problems. The civil wars have disrupted development projects begun by CRS and other relief organizations.

What former President Jimmy Carter said in 1980 still holds true today, even after the war with Iraq: "More people perished as a result of the conflicts in the Horn of Africa than all the other wars this year combined. Perhaps a quarter of a million people died, some directly from bullets, bombs, mines and shells. But the tragedy of it is many more died from starvation and disease, the indirect result of war."

There now is legislation in Congress called the Horn of Africa Recovery Act. It asks the U.S. to do three things: provide immediate food aid to people in all areas of the Horn; support and increase aid to local grassroots organizations and projects; and seek peaceful solutions to the conflicts in that part of Africa.

We particularly like the provision that aid would go to people and agencies at the grassroots level rather than to governments. CRS is already supporting some of these agencies—the New Sudan Council

of Churches in Sudan and the Joint Relief Partnership in Ethiopia, for example. When aid goes through local agencies that usually include churches, it is much more likely to get to those who need it than when it is handled by governments.

It would help if you would let your congressman know that you support the Horn of Africa Recovery Act, and urge him to do so too.

Or do we have to wait until we get TV cameras to those countries?

600 gather for state K of C meet

More than 600 Indiana members of the Knights of Columbus gathered on Friday, April 26 at the Indianapolis Adam's Mark Hotel for the three-day state convention.

On Friday, State Deputy Donald V. Reed spoke to the members. "We have gotten a good start on getting back to the basics: charity, unity and fraternity."

The major charity of the Knights of Columbus is the Gubault School for Boys in

Terre Haute. Last year, the state members gave a total of nearly \$200,000 to the school, Reed said.

In all, the organization has raised \$1,579,156 for charitable works. Of that \$250,000 went to the work of helping the mentally retarded. Proceeds of the annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll sale are dedicated to this effort.

Deputy Reed explained that the knights are sponsoring two icons of Our Lady of Assumption that are moved around the state for prayer services.

The Knights of Columbus gave checks to 83 seminarians as part of the Save Our Seminarians (SO'S) program.

The entire proceeds of the Ladies' Boutique, held during the convention, were given to the Gubault School.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective April 24, 1991

REV. BERNARD HEAD, appointed Dean of the Terre Haute Deanery for a period of three years.

REV. RIC SCHNEIDER, OFM, appointed Dean of the Batesville Deanery for a period of three years.

The above appointments are from the office of the Most Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of May 5

SUNDAY, May 5—Confirmation for St. Paul, Tell City, St. Paul, Troy, St. Michael, Camletton; at St. Paul, Tell City, 11:30 a.m.

—Confirmation for St. Augustine, Leopold; Holy Cross, St. Croix; St. Mark, Perry County; St. Isidore, Perry County; at St. Augustine, Leopold, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 7—Monsignor Albert Busald Awards Night, St. Philip Neri Church, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 11—Archdiocesan Pastoral Planning Council, St. Mary, North Vernon, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

—St. Rita Annual Dinner Dance for St. Rita Catholic School, The Westin Hotel, 6 p.m.

Affirmative, positive response to United Catholic Appeal

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

My letter to you will be direct, brief and uncomplicated. It is a final appeal to all in the Archdiocese to respond affirmatively and positively to this Sunday's United Catholic Appeal. It is direct, addressed to each of you in the Archdiocese to respond to the Appeal as your means will allow.

It is brief, stating simply the need of the Archdiocese for your support of its life, its ministries, and its services.

It is uncomplicated, for it is a request from your chief Pastor that has behind it the pledge of his personal stewardship for all that is given.

You have my assurance of great gratitude for your response. Everyone can offer love and prayer in a spirit of Archdiocesan solidarity, and I ask that as well.

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,

+ Edward T. O'Meara

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

05/03/91

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 back none.

1100
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

How the Habitat for Humanity program works

by Margaret Nelson

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis, Inc. (HHGI) is building 15 houses during this year's August 5-10 building blitz. Since 1988, 14 homes have been completed in Marion County.

The objective of the non-denominational Christian organization is to construct simple, three- and four-bedroom, energy-efficient homes for the working

poor. Qualified families buy their homes on interest-free 20-year mortgages.

The partnership family provides 400 hours of "sweat equity" labor during construction, which is calculated as a down payment. (Sometimes, this time is spent on building or repairing other HHGI homes.)

Each family may select its own colors for carpeting or paint. Habitat volunteers also help the family move into the new home.

Family selections are made from those

scoring highest on the need assessment checklist, which includes such factors as dire need, credit worthiness, number in household, number of rooms in the present dwelling, character references, home visit, family interview and willingness to cooperate.

Specially-trained Habitat volunteers provide mentoring for several years so that the family can make the transition from being renters to acting as homeowners responsible for the upkeep of their property.

For each house, HHGI brings together resources of a sponsoring church, a building contractor and a corporation. Each church provides \$5,000 in financial support, plus skilled and unskilled volunteers.

The building contractors provide \$12,000 cash for supplies, as well as volunteers. They are responsible for on-site construction superintendent. Corporate sponsors provide \$15,000, "cash-in-kind" volunteers and recruitment of corporate clients.

Sewer and water lines and foundations are installed before the blitz building week. House frames are delivered to the sites in packages of four-by-eight-foot sections. Roof trusses come fully assembled.

Last year, the 10 HHGI homes were completed—including interior painting and carpet and vinyl flooring installation—by Friday evening of the building week.

All Habitat work is performed by volunteers and organized by eight committees: spiritual life, public relations, long-range planning, site selection, resource, family selection, construction and household management.

Because of the growth of Habitat construction in Indianapolis, Kevin O'Brien was hired as executive director in March, 1990. The non-denominational board of directors sets guidelines and policies. Father Joseph Beechem, pastor of St. Lawrence Parish, is a member of that board. The three homes built in 1988 were within his parish.

Contributions to HHGI are deductible on federal income tax forms. In Indiana, 50 percent of contributions of \$100 or more are deductible from total state taxes under the "neighborhood assistance program." (The limit is \$25,000 or the tax liability, whichever is lower.)

For every 10 homes built in Indianapolis, HHGI supports one home built in Third World countries. Habitat has built homes in 100 other locations in the U.S. and in 16 other countries.

Those wishing further information may write: Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1252, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1252; 317-636-6777. The Catholic Center office with information is 317-236-1511.



BEFORE AND AFTER—At left, volunteers begin to erect the Holy Trinity Habitat Home on Saturday, June 16, 1990. Father Kenneth Taylor, seminarian Stephen Giannini and Holy Names Sister Louise Bond help move furniture into the completed home for the new owners on June 23, 1990. (File photos by Margaret Nelson)

How can families qualify for Habitat for Humanity homes?

by Margaret Nelson

Parish leaders and other readers may know of families that qualify for Habitat for Humanity homes. The Indianapolis family selection committee interviews applicants and visits their homes.

The family must have enough income to pay back the loan at no interest over a 20-year period. Monthly payments of \$200 include taxes and insurance payments, which are deposited into an escrow account.

Habitat families, called partners, are also chosen for their willingness to complete sweat equity of 400 hours work in their own or another Habitat home. Character of the partner and need for housing are other factors considered in the selection. Race and religion are not factors in selecting Habitat families.

Besides the regular loan contract, applicants are required to sign a second mortgage for the difference between the cost of the home and the assessed value. As long as payments are current, this mortgage is forgiven at a rate of 5 percent per year. The second contract prevents the

purchaser from buying a Habitat home and reselling it for profit right away.

The household management committee helps the partnership families to make the transition from being renters to homeowners who are responsible for the upkeep of their own property.

Applicants are required to attend an area Habitat for Humanity meeting. There will be one at St. Rita on May 18 at 10 a.m. Sacred Heart will host a meeting for possible partnership families on May 11 at 10 a.m. in the parish hall.

To be notified of the locations of other meetings or to learn further details, families are asked to call 317-636-6777.



PROTECTOR—Students at Holy Trinity Day Care Center recite the pledge of allegiance and sing a short song as part of the dedication and ribbon cutting of a new Indianapolis Police Department traffic headquarters in their neighborhood, Quadrant IV. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Graduation set for 400 at three Catholic colleges

by Mary Ann Wyand

Three Catholic colleges in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will award degrees to more than 400 graduates during commencement exercises in May.

At St. Meinrad, Deacon Jonathan Stewart of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis

will receive a master of divinity degree during the theology convocation May 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Passionist Father Donald Senior, a noted Scripture scholar and president of the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, will address the 19 School of Theology graduates and their families, according to Don Hale, director of development.

Hale said an 11 a.m. Mass at the School of Theology Chapel will precede the theology convocation.

Stewart will be ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara on June 1 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis.

St. Andrew parishioner Todd Bragg of Indianapolis is among 24 seniors who will receive bachelor's degrees from St. Meinrad College May 18 during a 3:30 p.m. commencement ceremony at St. Bede Theater.

Father Daniel Staubin, an archdiocesan priest who serves St. Meinrad as associate spiritual director, will address the graduates.

Baccalaureate for St. Meinrad College graduates is scheduled May 12 at 3 p.m. at the Archabbey Church.

St. Mary of the Woods College will hold its 35th commencement May 5 at 11 a.m. in Cecilian Auditorium, according to Woods spokesman Don Kojich.

The Woods will graduate 109 undergraduate students with bachelor's degrees and eight graduate students with master's degrees. Kojich said 22 students will graduate with honors.

Dr. James E. Michalecz, a member of the board of trustees for St. Mary of the Woods College, will deliver the commencement address. He is director of

education for the Office of Catholic Education in Springfield, Ill.

Noted American composer Louise Talma and Paul J. Adams III, principal of Chicago's Providence-St. Mel High School, will receive honorary degrees.

Talma wrote a song entitled "In Praise of a Virtuous Woman" for the St. Mary of the Woods College Sesquicentennial celebration that will be performed again during commencement weekend.

St. Mary's baccalaureate is scheduled May 4 at 4 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

At Marian College, 250 graduates will hear the Honorable Sarah Evans Barker, judge of the United States District Court, deliver the commencement address during a May 12 ceremony at 2 p.m. at the college mall.

A graduation Mass at 10:15 a.m. at the college chapel will precede Marian's commencement, according to J. Andy Murphy, director of public relations.

Dr. Daniel A. Felicetti, president, will preside at the commencement exercises assisted by Franciscan Sister Claire Whalen, dean for academic affairs.

Franciscan Sister Norma Rocklage, executive director of mission effectiveness and planning, and Paul Pitz, chairman of the board of trustees, will confer honorary degrees on four distinguished recipients.

Marian's 1991 honorary degree recipients are Judge Sarah Evans Barker, who will receive a doctor of laws degree; Franciscan Sister Marie Pierre, who will receive a doctor of humanities degree; and Dr. M. Elizabeth Carnegie and State Representative John J. Day, recipients of doctor of public service degrees.

Senior class president Judy Anne Clem will deliver a special address to Marian's 1991 graduates.



COOPERATION—Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, director of the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC), accepts a check from Frances McAvoy, president of the Indianapolis ACCW, at the 48th annual convention of the Indianapolis archdiocesan council, at the Catholic Center. The theme of the April meeting was "Together We Can Make a Difference." The ACCW funded the ICC brochure, "There's Help for Pregnant Women in Indiana," which indicates places where young women can find support in case of pregnancies. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Commentary

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

U.S. Catholics respect, honor the priesthood

by Dale Francis

Pope John Paul II in his Holy Thursday letter to those priests he said said that 'confusion about the meaning of the priesthood is lessening as more people experience the need for priests in their communities. . . . Lay people are seeing the indispensable need for priests as a condition for their own authentic Christian life and their own apostolates.'

The pope's letter was to priests all over the world but it offers me an opportunity to say something about the priesthood and the people in the United States that has needed saying. For the last couple of decades, we have read articles



that speak of a sense of loss of identity among priests. I have no doubt this has existed for some priests but I don't at all believe it is something felt by anything more than a minority of priests.

But I don't believe that this has at all been a problem among the people. There is an almost unbending honor and respect for priests among the Catholic people in the United States. Today it differs in some respects from the honor and respect shown in the late 19th century and early 20th century when the priest was also likely to be the best educated and knowledgeable person in the parish.

At that time, the priest was likely to be a guide in secular matters, too, but while that brought a special respect this was not the essence of the respect and honor the priest received. It was the sacramental priesthood that was the foundation of that respect.

Today as Catholics are well-educated, the pastor may not be as well-educated as

many of his parishioners in secular disciplines but he receives respect and honor because he is a priest.

The relationship of priests and the people in the United States is unique. Anti-clericalism exists in Catholic countries of Europe and Latin America. But anti-clericalism has never existed within the church in the United States. Those priests who say they have a sense of loss of identity as priests need only to look to the respect the laity give to priests.

In the tumultuous last 30 years, as many priests left the priesthood, the laity may have had their confidence shaken but it has never been a loss of confidence in the priesthood but in those who abandoned it.

I don't believe there has ever been an absence among the laity in the United States of a recognition of the necessity of the priesthood. I don't doubt there have been things written and said by a few contrary to an understanding of the priesthood but I'm speaking of the Catholic people in their parishes, the faithful as a whole.

I have been in many parishes, observed many more, and not only am I certain of the respect the people have for their priests but the priests I have observed are worthy of the respect they receive.

I think of the priests who have served as pastor of my own parish. They were all very different men but all seven of the men who served as pastors emphasized the spiritual, led us to a fuller understanding of the graces brought to us by the sacramental priesthood.

While I emphasize what I believe to be the fact of the respect the Catholic people have for the priesthood, in the context of



the discussions of the last 30 years, I believe also that the great majority of priests have no doubt of their own identity, that they serve the church and the people with dedicated zeal.

It is a fact that there has been a loss of vocations. That may be traced in part to those who have talked of loss of identity claimed by some priests and loss of confidence by the laity in those who have left the priesthood. The antidote to these influences is in the fact of the respect and honor still held by the people for their priests and the sure identity most priests have of the absolute necessity of their vocations.

THE YARDSTICK

Local churches part of social teaching development

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

There is increased willingness on the Vatican's part today to encourage local churches—the church in the United States or Canada, for example—to play a more active international role in support of social justice and human rights.

This willingness contrasts with the situation that prevailed years ago. My clear recollection is that between 1944 and 1965, my first 20 years on the staff of the old National Catholic Welfare Conference, predecessor of the present U.S. bishops' conference, Rome expected the conference to work exclusively within the continental borders of the United States.

This is one of my observations as I look back to "Rerum Novarum," the 19th-century social encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, in this year of its centenary.



I am exaggerating, of course, but while a certain amount of significant international work was done by the conference in that earlier period of my career—mainly through the initiative of the late Father Raymond McGowan, one of the unsung heroes of the Catholic social action movement in the United States—this work was, in a sense, the tolerated exception.

The general rule was that the local churches were expected to leave it to Rome to take the initiative in the field of international relations.

That's no longer true. The present National Conference of Catholic Bishops, U.S. Catholic Conference is deeply involved in international affairs, with the encouragement and blessing of the Holy See.

I am speaking here, of course, mainly about changes at the bureaucratic level. At the substantive level, the church universal and the local churches are also more extensively and intensively involved in every field of international social justice than ever before.

The content of Catholic social teaching

before Pope John XXIII was, by and large, concerned with the socio-economic problems of individual nation states. Not so today.

I will say no more about this, except to add that sociologically speaking and apart from any theological considerations, the role of the Petrine office has taken on, in some respects, more importance than ever before in modern history.

At times this may go down hard with Americans, for even in our better moments (witness the unashamedly superpatriotic rhetoric of a typical State of the Union message) we are probably less cosmopolitan than we are normally willing to admit.

In recent years, for example, it has become fashionable in some American circles to complain (a bit too peevishly for my taste) that the Holy See has been slow to recognize and to learn from the American political and economic experience.

There is a certain merit to this complaint but to overdo it would be to run the risk of

being perceived as innocents abroad in a complex world society.

In short, I think we would be well advised to take to heart the cautionary words which the very cosmopolitan and extremely intelligent Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, addressed so courteously to the several hundred delegates attending the recent observance in Washington of the "Rerum Novarum" centenary:

"The entire world," the cardinal said, "cannot be reduced to the United States."

True. Also true, I believe, is the fact that we are witnessing a new and potentially very promising relationship between the local church and the Holy See in the field of social justice. At the present time the local church in the United States is routinely in contact with the Holy See and its congregations.

This changing relationship involves the local churches, to some extent at least, in the very process of developing Catholic social teaching.

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

THE BOTTOM LINE

Life's valleys, not its mountains, may bring us closer to God

by Antoinette Bosco

I have been meditating a lot lately, trying to understand life, feeling someone like job, so burdened with blows of pain.

I ask of God, as many have: Why is it you want of me? Where are you taking me? When is enough enough?

In the past year, my oldest son, born with extreme myopia, experienced cranial pressure which forced a blood vessel to burst in the retina of his left eye, leaving him effectively blind to that eye. Now he is at risk of the same thing happening to his remaining eye.

Then two of my grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, were in a near-fatal auto crash. My adopted son suffered three heart attacks. And my youngest, Peter, at age 27 left this world.

Still, along with the dark side there were the bright moments. My grandchild-



ren survived and are doing well; my son John was married to a beautiful woman; my daughter Mary gave birth to a gorgeous baby girl, naming her Sophia Celeste Antoinette; my son Peter's books—he wrote three of them in the last year and a half of his life—are all being published this year, his legacy to us and others.

It has been a year plunging me back into the paradox of all Christian faith. Is it this, Lord, that forces us to stay on the right path, the one that leads to the destiny you set for us, that place where our hearts and souls are merged with the source of our being?

I think sometimes that I was given a glimpse of a pattern for God's children when I was at the impressionable age of 16. It was in a dream.

I was at the base of a mountain and had the sudden urge to climb to the top. I sensed I would find unspeakable beauty there—and the meaning of life.

And so I climbed. But when I got to the top, all I saw was yet another mountain. And to get to the top of that one, I had to climb down into a valley before I could ascend.

Repeatedly I climbed and descended until I was exhausted. But still I wouldn't stop. Something urged me forward.

Finally, after climbing innumerable mountains, I descended to a valley and before me, in the base of yet another mountain, was a cave. A bright light illuminated it. I ran to the entrance, and there, in radiance, was the Blessed Mary with her babe.

She handed the child to me and to this day I remember the overwhelming sense of the blending of myself with the child Jesus, and the ecstasy of joy I felt in that moment.

I awoke, still dazed by the prize. In later years it struck me that in my dream I had found the fullness of my life not at the top of the mountain, but in the valley.

Was that to be a metaphor for my life?

I don't know. What I do know is that life has been that dream—the mountains and the valleys, the anticipation of glory and the reality of gloom. Yet, when I have been closest to God are the times when I have been immersed in the gloom and asking why.

For it is then that my heart, pummeled in pain, sotted—and I am lost in the

mystery that torments and consoles me at the same time. The belief still comes from my melted heart that I will one day again know—but this time in fullness, not in a dream—the joy of being one with the child.

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

THE CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$18.00 per year

\$06 per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Ind.

ISSN 0574-4350

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara

publisher

John F. Chink

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

Point of View

Doctors and issue of euthanasia

by Bishop James T. McHugh

The traditional image of the physician is of a person who heals, assists patients in overcoming disease, and offers encouragement to patients in their suffering or disability.

Developments in science and medicine have provided doctors with new therapies, surgical techniques and drugs that heal or cure, or that make up for some physical disability or dysfunction. Think of the many types of heart surgery, the transplantation of organs, the so-called wonder drugs. And the traditional understanding portrays the doctor as one opposed to death who does everything possible to restore health and preserve life.

Unfortunately, even with all the new scientific and technological resources and improved education for physicians, increasingly we find doctors in the vanguard or the march toward assisted suicide and active euthanasia.

Consider the following incidents:
a. "It's Over, Debbie." That was an unsigned opinion piece in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on Jan. 8, 1988. Written by a physician, it described his action concerning a patient dying of ovarian cancer. Judging her suffering to be too intense, he injected a lethal dose of morphine. Within 10 minutes the patient died.

The article sparked sharp debate in the health-care community and beyond. Clearly, the emphasis on compassion and the seeming uselessness of treatment or continued care as described in the article led many people to sympathize with the action of the doctor. But the fact is, the doctor ended the life of the patient.

b. *Kevorkian's Suicide Machine*. Dr. Kevorkian, a retired Michigan physician and longtime advocate of euthanasia, used a machine he invented on a 54-year-old Oregon woman who was a victim of the Alzheimer's disease. Though her memory was slipping, at the time she knew what she was doing. Dr. Kevorkian served as doctor, judge and executioner.

"My ultimate aim is to make euthanasia a positive experience," explained the doctor. "I'm trying to knock the medical profession into accepting its responsibilities and those responsibilities include assisting their patients with death."

The doctor's action has provoked a discussion about suicide, euthanasia and medical ethics. Michigan law enforcement authorities have prohibited further use of the machine. Nonetheless, though many doctors opposed Kevorkian's action, others have come out in favor of his intent.

c. *New York Doctor Assists Patient in Suicide*. In the March 7, 1991 issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, Dr. Timothy Quill described how he agonized over the treatment of a leukemia patient who had a one-in-four chance of survival. Ultimately, after much treatment and counseling, which included a discussion of suicide, Dr. Quill acceded to the patient's request for barbiturates.

Knowing that the use of barbiturates is "an essential ingredient in a Hemlock Society suicide," Dr. Quill said he made sure his patient knew how much was for suicide. The patient took the suicide dosage and died. Dr. Quill justified his action in the *Journal* article. It will no doubt prompt considerable response.

A recent *New York Times* article (March 12) reported that many other doctors have administered lethal doses of drugs, but have avoided public disclosure because of possible legal prosecution, loss of confidence on the part of patients, or opposition from other doctors and health care professionals.

The article also indicated that many people are anxious about doctors taking an active role in assisting patients to commit suicide. It's one thing to express compassion and toleration in someone else's case, but people question whether they want a doctor who has a reputation for facilitating death rather than for making every reasonable effort to save life.

Clearly, the determined efforts of the Hemlock Society and other right-to-die organizations are having an effect on physicians as well as on legislators, the media and the general public. Euthanasia legislation is under consideration in some states. So-called "death-with-dignity" laws have been introduced in many states

with a view to paving the way for subsequent euthanasia laws, that is, laws that permit or give approval to assisted suicide or active euthanasia.

It's time to recognize that the slippery slope has become a high-speed downhill run. Life is a gift from God over which we have stewardship, not absolute dominion. Our laws and social policies should protect and sustain life, not approve or assist in its destruction or termination. And doctors should return to their traditional role of curing, encouraging patients and their families in dealing with disease and disability, and when death is imminent, enabling patients to accept death peacefully.

(Bishop McHugh is Bishop of Camden and a member of the bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.)

Christ's counsel: comfort and cheer

by Shirley Vogler Meister

My mother's former roommate at a care center was a cheerless woman who had to be coaxed into pleasantness. "If she'd crack a smile, she'd break her jaw," Mom said of her.

We all know someone like that—the person who mopes, gripes, frowns, complains—the one who brings gloom to a room the minute he or she enters. They are not comfortable to be around.

Once I turned to a woman at Mass and extended my hand for the exchange of peace; but she, with hands at her sides and face frowning, spit out a cold "pat nobiscum." This Latin "peace be with you"

would have been a welcome comfort if it had come with a smile.

I remember another woman my husband and I met on a trip to Austria. She disliked German music and food and generally found fault with everything. Why was she there? Because her husband wanted to go, which was, I suppose, nice in itself. Her husband, however, was a congenial fellow who was cheerful despite his wife's grumblings. His presence was a comfort.

On the same trip, we met a couple from our own area in Indianapolis—a delightful pair who more than made up for unpleasant moments caused by others. Although now mourning the death of his wife, the husband retains a happy disposition. It's always comforting to see him.

I think of another friend whose wonderful nature followed him to the grave. Even in the throes of suffering from a brain tumor, he cheered those who visited him. And his wife, fighting the loneliness of widowhood, still finds time to comfort others facing even lesser losses or failures.

These are faith-filled, upbeat people with whom it's a joy to be. They, like the Holy Spirit, are comforters.

If we follow Christ's example, we can't do less. "Be of good cheer" and "take heart," he advised in Matthew 9:2 and 9:22, Mark 6:50 and 10:49, Luke 8:43 and John 16:33.

And in John 14:16, 26:12 and 16:7, Christ promised his disciples—and us—the Holy Spirit as comforter and counselor.

With the help of the Holy Spirit, I try to keep myself out of the grouchy category. I don't want someone to say of me, "If she'd crack a smile, she'd break her jaw."

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers for their continued patronage. Their advertising dollar helps negate rising costs of publication. Think of them first when you are looking for quality products or services.

HONOR MARY



Our Lady of Grace

Indoor Colored	
8"	\$ 9.65
12"	15.95
16"	26.25
21"	44.50
24"	77.00

Outdoor Statues Available

Open: Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House
(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)
119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-3416

WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK

• Quality • Service • Color Printing • Typesetting • Bindery

Quik Printing
& copy centers

NORTH
7120 Zionsville Rd. County Line Mall
(Park 100) 287-8871 883-2000
DOWNTOWN
34 North Delaware 155 North Illinois
837-8282 837-3979

COURTNEY'S Hallmark SHOP

20% OFF ANY FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Gifts • Wrap • Cards

Mothers Day is May 12th!

— FOUR LOCATIONS —

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

Zionsville COUNTRY MARKET

On May 18, 1991, we're hosting the sixth Zionsville Country Market, featuring antique, art & craft dealers — with a country flavour.

Over 140 of the finest exhibitors will line Zionsville's bricked Main Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Great food will be available throughout the day along with family entertainment.

Check into it. Admission Free. Zionsville is located just 5 minutes north of Indianapolis. Call 317-873-3836 for more information.

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

The search for meaning

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

On January 9 I received a letter from Kay and Larry Kilian of Butler, N.J., asking for permission to quote from a column I wrote two years ago entitled, "For Former Catholics." They are preparing a marriage preparation course for young couples and said, "What you wrote made a strong impression on us." I went back to my files, found the column and decided to update it. Here then is today's version of that column written for young people who are turned off by the church.

"I know what you're feeling because I was there once. I almost lost my faith in my third year of college. It was a painful time. I had so many questions, and so few answers. The struggle of either rejecting the faith your parents pass on to you, or making it your own is one of the most difficult experiences young people have to face. Some make the mistake of rejecting everything, throwing out the baby with the bath water.

"For what it's worth, may I offer some advice? Cling to the truth. The Lord loves you, but he will never force you to love him in return. Keep your personal relationship with the Lord alive at all costs. Religion should not get in the way of this basic faith commitment. Then try to see the connection

between the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the Catholic Church. Read chapter six of St. John's Gospel where Jesus refers to himself as the Bread of Life. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is God's gift to us. If you care about your spiritual well-being, learn more about the Mass.

"There will be people in your life who will try to manipulate you. Be on your guard. Nevertheless you have to trust someone. Look for a trusted spiritual guide. I know you want to live your own life freely, without religious scruples, but I urge you to trust the guidance of someone with a deep faith. The path of least resistance is strewn with wounded and dead. Ask yourself what kind of a person you want to become. Then pray for the courage to make the necessary sacrifices to make your dream come true.

"Jesus instituted a church and placed Peter in charge saying, 'the gates of hell will not prevail against it.' Where will you find that church today? Do not believe that the true church must be perfect. The church can never be perfect because it accepts everyone, including sinners like you and me. We are members of the Mystical Body of Christ, connected with generations of Christians. This belief is a great mystery, but it is the root and stem of my happiness and peace. I'll pray that you find the happiness and peace promised by Jesus to those who follow him.

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



CORNUCOPIA

Some things never change

by Cynthia Dewes

Nobody under the age of 50 has probably ever heard of May baskets, but they used to be a big deal when we were kids. Honest.

At the end of April every year, we would spend our time in art class constructing flower "baskets" with school paste (the kind that was good to eat) and colored paper. During recess or after school we'd look for wild flowers outdoors—bloodroots or harebells or even dandelions.

On the first of May we'd put the wildflowers in our fingermarked, lip-sided basket and hang it on the doorknob belonging to the nicest old lady in the neighborhood. We'd ring her doorbell and run, and when she opened the door she'd look around and say loudly, "Now, I wonder who brought me these beautiful Spring flowers? Whoever it was, I thank them."

We were always delighted by her feigned surprise, and pleased with our cleverness in carrying out the innocent deception. Those were the days when kids simply were given no chance to deceive

anyone, let alone an adult. Mother-spies were everywhere.

Another quaint May custom we observed was to place flowers on our relatives' graves a week or two before Memorial Day. Mama would pick her best peonies or iris or whatever was blooming in her garden, and everyone would troop out to the cemetery.

Dad took his clippers along and trimmed the grass around all the headstones in the family plot. The kids weeded and carried tools and fetched water from the outside faucet at the church which bordered the cemetery. The baby toddled around, snatched up periodically when he innocently trespassed on a grave.

When the bouquets were finally arranged to Mama's satisfaction in front of each neat headstone, we would stand together silently, admiring our efforts. Birds sang in the trees and warm breezes wafted the scent of apple blossoms and honeysuckle our way.

We were thinking about Grandma, and Uncle Frankie who died of pneumonia when he was three years old, and all the people buried there whom we knew, some only from family stories. Finally, we would say some prayers. "Mama would cry a little and Dad would hug her and say, 'Well, let's go home now.'"

Most seasons were good seasons for dandelions, which were the basis of another of our most favorite May pastimes. "Do you like butter?" we'd say, showing a dandelion blossom under someone's chin.

The glow of the golden flower was bound to tint the victim's skin yellow, so most of them said, "Yes." If they said "No," the classic response was to wrestle them to the ground and giggle and roll around until one of us tired.

Most old people seem to live in nursing homes now, families live far away from their dead, and kids don't "waste" time the way they used to. Customs change.

Never mind. Respect and love and fun never go out of style.

check-it-out...

Well-known spiritual director and author Father Edward Farrell will present a **Personality and Human Development Workshop** on Monday through Saturday, June 24-29 at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th Street in Indianapolis. The program is designed to help persons with self-discovery in order to overcome obstacles, free their creativity, grow in inner strength and improve relationships with others. For more information call 317-545-7681.

The Fellowship of Merry Christians and King's House will sponsor an interdenominational retreat on "The Kingdom of God is a Party" Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 15-17 at King's House, North 60th Street in Belleville, Ill. near St. Louis. Mo. Don "Ski" Berkoski and his wife Ruby "Tah-Dah" Berkoski of St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis will be among the presenters. The event will be hosted by Cal and Rose Sumra, formerly of Indianapolis. Call 1-800-779-7909 for more information.

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its 6th Annual Plant Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 10 in the crossover between the hospital's main lobby and the Medical Arts Building. Geraniums, impatiens, petunias and other plants grown at Noble Greenhouse will be available.

A Spring Music Festival will be directed by Charles and Dianne Gardner at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 10 at St. Pius X Church, 7200 Sarto Drive. The St. Pius choir, music ensemble, youth choir and special guest musicians will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

St. Agnes Academy Class of 1941 will celebrate its 50th reunion at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Saturday, June 1 at the Marriott, 7202 E. 21st Street. Class members Frances Bergan Bosart and Mary Moloy Swazey have not been located. Anyone having information about them may call Barbara Mellett Hayes at 317-253-0133 or Juanita Walsh McNulty at 317-356-3903.

An ecumenical workshop related to

Central America, entitled "North-South Encounters: The Challenge of the Church of the Poor in the 1990s," will be held Friday through Sunday, May 10-12 at the Indiana Inter-Church Center, 1100 W. 42nd Street. For more information call Ed Johnson at 317-633-3480 days or 317-291-5819 evenings. A public program on the current situation in El Salvador will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 12 in the game room of North United Methodist Church, 3808 North Meridian Street.

vips...



Mr. and Mrs. Roman Federle celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on April 21 at a special Mass and open house at St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman. The Federles were married on April 26, 1941.

Eighth-grader Carol C. Dauby, a member of St. Paul Parish in Tell City, placed fourth representing Perry County in the Tri-State regional Spelling Bee held April 7 in Evansville. One of 29 contestants, Dauby was finally eliminated in the 21st round by missing the word "paysanne." Twice before she had competed unsuccessfully in the county contest, but became champion this year by correctly spelling the words "phonetic" and "quince." Dauby is the daughter of Carol and Dan Dauby.

APOLOGIES to Franciscan Sister Ann Pitsenberger, whose photograph appeared next to the wrong story in last week's VIF's section of *The Criterion*. Mea culpa.

Michael Carotta, formerly of Indianapolis, has been named executive director of the department of religious education for the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) in Washington, D.C. Carotta was coordinator of catechist formation and adolescent catechesis for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis from 1981-87. At that time he developed the nationally syndicated youth radio show, "Lifesigns," for which he received two Gabriel Awards from the National Catholic Association for Communicators (UNDA-USA).

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902
ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE
 127 S. ILLINOIS, INDIANAPOLIS
 PRIVATE ROOM FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS NOW AVAILABLE

Fieber & Reilly

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



"Help us to help others"

CRITICAL NEED for

Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, Washers, and all types of Furniture and Bedding.

We also need VOLUNTEERS — men and women to work in our warehouse at 1111 E. 17th St. on Wednesdays or Saturdays.

For FREE pickup or to volunteer, call: — **926-4416**

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center

(located in beautiful Southern Indiana, on Highway 150 West, minutes from I-44 and Louisville)

Mother-Daughter Day of Recollection
 May 11, 1991

Serenity Retreat* With Father Howard
 May 17-19, 1991

*For people in 12 Step program

Please Note: Mount Saint Francis is on daylight savings time

FOR MORE INFORMATION & A COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF RETREATS:

CALL: (812) 923-8817 OR WRITE: Director of Retreats;

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center

101 St. Anthony Drive, Mount Saint Francis, Indiana 47146

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center is an apostolate of the Conventual Franciscans



INTERNATIONAL—Sixth-grade students at Holy Spirit School, Indianapolis, entertain families and fellow students with a special skit during the Holy Spirit International Festival on April 16. Students used booths and displays to show the history of U.S. states as well as other nations. The program grew from Indiana history studies in the fourth grade, to U.S. in fifth, to world history in sixth grade. The sixth-graders created their own script, "Peace by Piece, One Piece at a Time." The Holy Spirit students represented various other countries they studied by dressing in native garb. The school is on Indianapolis' east side. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

Separated, divorced people need time to heal

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Those who bear the mark of pain are never really free," Father James Flosi, a nationally-known divorce ministry specialist explained. "They owe a debt to the ones who still suffer."

The keynote speaker for "A Time to Heal," the annual Spring Conference sponsored by the archdiocesan Family Life Office and Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics, told participants at 11:27 that everyone needs time to heal allowing grief experiences in order to be able to laugh again and be free to live again.

Father Flosi said he decided to begin his divorce ministry in Chicago when he discovered that many divorced people felt like they were on the periphery of society, that they weren't wanted, and that the church didn't want them.

He said he realized that people who are separated or divorced need to be told, "Come on in (to church). We have a place here, a place to eat, to pray, a place to be, a place to be accepted, a place where you're wanted."

Noting that participants have experienced the feeling of being on the periphery, Father Flosi said conferences like these offer healing opportunities to deal with pain and begin to feel whole again.

"There is life after divorce," he said. "There is life after the pain that you think will never go away, the hurt, the rejection, the fears, the anxieties, the sleepless nights."

People who are grief-stricken need to hear consoling words from others who understand their pain and can walk them through the stages of getting well, he said. They need to be told, "I got through it. I can live again. I can be again. I know what the pain was, but I'm well and I'm whole again."

This help with healing is what Christ is all about, Father Flosi emphasized. Churches need to be a people who stand with each other to help each other, to comfort each other, to console each other, to strengthen each other, all of the things that we traditionally call the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

"We are responsible for each other," he said. "We have to be able to respond to the needs of each other. There's always a place at this table for people who are by themselves. We are a faith that includes all people. We have a right to be a part of that faith."

People who have experienced broken marriages are "ministers of this thing called divorce," he said. "Maybe we need to prepare each other much better for marriage, maybe we need to understand that people shouldn't be forced into marriage, maybe we need to understand that there is a non-marrying type of personality and maybe we need to understand that when something just isn't right that people don't have to go through a marriage that is destructive and devastating and they don't need to feel the guilt of getting out of something so brutal."

At the Lord's table, Father Flosi said, "no one is to be excluded. All of us belong. All of us have a right to be here."

During a noon Mass for conference participants, Father James Farrell, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Jeffersonville, reminded those gathered at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral of a well-known passage from Ecclesiastes.

"There is a time for every purpose under heaven," he began, "a time to be born, a time to die, a time for war, a time for peace, a time for marriage, a time for divorce, a time for healing one's wounds, a time for letting go of one's woundedness, a time for moving on, a time for letting go of

the past, a time for seeing the future for all the hope that it holds, a time for being set free from being caught in an endless cycle of painful memories, a time for remembering the good and remembering the blessings, the opportunities, the great moments, a time for starting over, for embracing a new life."

While remembering, Father Farrell asked, how do we see these things that have been given to us by God?

"When we have been pushed to the periphery of our lives," he said, "pushed to the periphery of the world in which we live, pushed to the point of hopelessness or desperation, only then do we experience some kind of conversion in our lives, see something we've never seen before, discover something about ourselves that has lain hidden inside of us for decades."

Only then, he said, "do we discover that through the individual cross that is handed to each of us, through living that cross and passing through it, will we come to our own individual Easter."

This season "challenges us to consider whether we ourselves are experiencing some kind of resurrection," Father Farrell told the gathering. "We know that we have experienced our share of deaths, whether it be the death of a relationship, the death of a friend, or something inside of us that has died. But are we experiencing a time of resurrection? Are we sensing that Jesus is lifting us up with himself? Are we allowing Jesus to take hold of us?"

Recall the times that we have hesitated to reach out to someone else, the priest suggested, as well as the times we have been reluctant to share our stories and the times we have pushed others away when they were simply trying to offer us words of encouragement or a helping hand.

"How many times," he asked, "have we pushed ourselves out to the periphery, not needing any help from anyone else? How many times have we been instruments of isolation for ourselves? How does resurrection happen in our lives if our energy is caught up inside of us holding on to the hurt, holding on to the pain?"

First, Father Farrell emphasized, we must allow ourselves to be ministered to and be willing to receive in order to give because we need balance in our lives.

"We need a balance in our hurting times and our grieving times and our times of feeling broken and broken-hearted," he said. "In the midst of all of that, we must open ourselves to consider where is God in this moment, where is God in the hurt, where is God in the rejection, where is God in the isolation, where is God in the disappointment and the disillusionment? God through his son Jesus is right there with us, the priest said, because Christ understands our pain."

"Jesus knows the feelings that we have," Father Farrell concluded. "He has experienced them in the fullness of his humanity. Now Jesus invites us to come home to resurrection, to be lifted up out of our grief, our hurt, our woundedness, to be lifted beyond our disappointment, our disillusionment, to be embraced by the power of the God whose work is not always known by us."

In the midst of our hurt, he asked, "Can we open the door to let Jesus in? He most likely will come through a friend, a sister or a brother, a longtime associate, a newfound neighbor, someone who brings a word of compassion and encouragement, a gentle voice that speaks of hope and a new life that is beyond today. We can only discover Jesus if we open our eyes and our hearts to see him and to let him in, to let him lead us to resurrection."



CONFERENCE CHAT—Marilyn Hess, assistant pastor of St. Giles Parish in Oak Park, Ill., during the eighth annual SDRC conference. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

— REPUBLICAN —
Dick Grubaugh
— for —
MAYOR OF SEYMOUR
Paid for by the Grubaugh for Mayor Committee
James E. Seale, Treasurer

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

- RESURFACED DRIVEWAYS • CRACK SEALING
- RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS
- COMMERCIAL SEALCOATING • PARKING LOTS

This counts for senior citizens and non-profit organizations

LICENSED & BONDED BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL 317-356-1334

317-862-2967



Ann M. O'Hara

Cathedral High School Class of 1981

**Director/Counsel
Corporations Division
Indiana Secretary of State**

Cathedral High School has given me the confidence and the skills, both academic and personal, to excel in my chosen profession. As an attorney, I am called upon to think quickly on my feet, analyze complex problems, and explain convoluted points of law. As a Cathedral student, I was challenged not only to learn a topic, but to be able to discuss and truly understand the subject. Cathedral High School provided me with a solid foundation for my studies at both the undergraduate and graduate level. Education at Cathedral High School also included the tremendous support from teachers. Although I have fond memories of my teachers, one teacher will always be special. After a disappointment in my senior year, I gave up my dream of being an attorney. He convinced me that I could accomplish anything I wanted including a career in law. (Because I could spurn many lively debates in his class, he assumed I would end up in politics.)

Cathedral High School is not just about winning awards in academic and athletic excellence, it is also about all the people who cared during the struggle to achieve those awards.

RECOGNIZED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
AS A "SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE"

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

5225 E. 56th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226 • 542-1481



MUSIC FEST—Three hundred students gather at Chatarel High School for the second annual North Deanery Music Festival on April 16. Choirs from Chatarel, Christ the King, Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Andrew, St. Joan of Arc, St. Lawrence, St. Luke, St. Pius X, and St. Thomas Aquinas offered selections. Bands from St. Andrew, St. Lawrence, St. Matthew, and St. Pius X played songs and joined the Chatarel Concert Band. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Betsy Brake has a 'green thumb'

by Cynthia Deves

"I'm a mum lady," Betsy Brake said proudly, describing her work at Noble Greenhouse in Indianapolis. Springtime is the busy season at the greenhouse, so "there's water and mud all over the floor" these days, she grinned.

Admitting to owning a green thumb, 31-year-old Brake said her work includes transplanting and "disbudding" the plants

to make them fuller and cause them to bloom more luxuriantly. She has worked at Noble Greenhouse since it opened in 1978. Before that, she worked at Noble Industries.

Betsy Brake is developmentally disabled. The youngest of the seven children of Bill and Agnes Brake, she was born with Down Syndrome. But today she is a productive, happy member of a family, a work team, a parish and a community. She has a life.

Brake and her parents belong to St. Joan of Arc Parish where she and Annette Froehlich, who has also been employed at Noble Centers, alternate in serving as eucharistic ministers at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass. Because of her friendship with a deaf person at work, Brake has begun learning sign language. Someday, she hopes to be able to "sign" well enough to act as an interpreter at St. Joan of Arc's weekly sign language Mass for the deaf.

After taking instruction at St. Michael Parish, Brake made her First Holy Communion at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish when she was nine years old. She attended CCD classes while enrolled at Cold Spring School in the Indianapolis Public School system.

When she is needed, Brake helps out with parish mailings, and tags sale items for the parish Church Mouse Thrift Shop. She attends a Bible study class every three weeks, and spends much of her leisure time listening to her collection of Gospel music tapes by Sandi Patti and other Christian recording artists.

Brake loves live music too, and was thrilled recently by attending a Michael W. Smith concert with St. Joan of Arc's young adult group. She subscribes to two magazines which feature contemporary Christian music and, according to Agnes Brake, devours them "from cover to cover."

In addition to her participation at her own parish, Brake is an active member of Right Friends, a ministry for mentally handicapped adults which meets at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church from 5 to 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month. Because "It's fun!" she looks forward to the meetings, which include supper, a worship service and a program of square

dancing, crafts or some other interesting events.

Brake's many hobbies include bowling every Saturday, taking photographs with her camera, and going shopping. Her mother has even said she was "born to shop!" She has traveled, sometimes alone, on airplanes to visit some of her beloved brothers and sisters and her 16 nieces and nephews.

Brake's community involvement increased recently when she gave three or four public speeches for United Way of Central Indiana. Previously she belonged to the Self-Advocates group at Noble Centers, whose purpose is to empower the developmentally disabled to make choices which concern their own lives. She agrees with Darcus Nim, president of the Self-Advocates group, who has said, "We're more alike than different."

Self-Advocates promote community awareness of the abilities of developmentally disabled people through speaking engagements and attendance at related conferences. In addition to this group, and supported employment at the Industries and the Greenhouse, Noble Centers also sponsors resource, early childhood, and other support services for developmentally disabled people and their families.

"The quality of life in Indianapolis would be constrained if we were not here to provide our services," said Ivy Picha, president of Noble Centers. Betsy Brake, who once attended a Noble pre-school program, who has been a Self-Advocate, and who was and is gainfully employed at Noble Industries and Greenhouse, is a good example of what such support can contribute to the lives of the developmentally disabled.

Although she will probably always live with family, Brake said, "I want to be out in the community someday."

Lucky for us. But then, we thought she already was.



GARDENER—Betsy Brake poses on her way to work at Noble Greenhouse, where she has grown and tended plants since the facility opened in 1978.

Isn't it HIGH TIME

that you made
out your will?

When you do,
won't you remember
the missions?



Just word it this way:

I hereby devise and bequeath unto the Society for the Propagation of the Faith 1400 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202, the sum of \$_____ for the missions.

Such a gift
will follow you
into eternity!

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

1400 N. MERIDIAN STREET • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director



TASTE TREAT—Residents of Providence Retirement Home in New Albany enjoy a tasting party sponsored by the home's guild and Huber Winery in Starlight. Neil's Place, a local restaurant, has agreed to host a June picnic for the retirees. Calling the wine-tasting party a "wonderful treat for them," Providence Sister Barbara Ann Zeller, executive director, said these events are the response to her new efforts "to get area businesses more involved with the residents."

Simeon House I, II residents celebrate special occasions

It becomes a real celebration when residents of the two Terre Haute Simeon Houses get together for a special meal and activities.

That happens several times a year when activity director Providence Sister Rosemary Kluesner provides the opportunity, with the help of the directors—Carolyn Atkinson and Harriet Johnson.

The latest such event was the gathering during Easter week. The ladies created hats to wear at the luncheon, which was held at Simeon House I.

"While they were creating, many happy memories were being recalled and shared of Easters long ago, when every

woman looked forward to a new Easter outfit," said Sister Rosemary.

Under the auspices of Catholic Charities, the Simeon Houses are congregating living sites for the elderly. These sites were once convents for the Sister of Providence while they were teaching at St. Patrick and Sacred Heart schools.

Each Simeon House resident has a private bedroom but shares the rest of the house in a communal manner. The amount of "aloneness" and "togetherness" is the individual's choice, Sister Rosemary said.

Those who would like further information or would like to visit either of the facilities may call Catholic Charities at 812-232-1447.



SHADES OF EASTER—Clara Wilcutt (from left), Leona Hefty, Lillian Collins and Irene Bowman display hats they created to wear at one special luncheon held during the year at Simeon House I in Terre Haute. (Photos by Sister Rosemary Kluesner, SP)

Irishman brings convictions to U.S.

by Mary Ann Wyand

Irish Republican James McAllister isn't allowed to express his political views on the airwaves in Northern Ireland, so he has brought his party's cause to America.

The chairman of the Sinn Fein Assembly in South Armagh, Northern Ireland, is touring the United States to increase awareness about the economic hardship and violence in his country resulting from ongoing conflict over British rule.

McAllister visited the archdiocese recently to speak to students at Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the Easter Rising in Ireland.

Following that speech, McAllister told *The Criterion* that he has been active in the movement to end partition of Northern Ireland since the early 1960s.

But, he admitted, his countrymen have been continually thwarted in their efforts to end British occupation and regain political control of their beloved Ireland.

"We are almost totally censored," McAllister lamented. "We are not allowed to speak on radio or television, and any time there are any talks taking place—allegedly talks about peace—we are excluded from those talks. This is a negation of democracy."

As a long-time member of a "democratic and totally legal political group," the Sinn Fein assemblyman disclaimed any connection with the militant Irish Republican Army. McAllister described members of that group as resisters and insists that the British military are terrorists.

"As an Irish Republican," he said, "I wouldn't use terrorism in relation to the Irish Republican Army. I would use the word resistance (because they are) fighting for freedom. I believe the terrorism comes from the British state, the British Army, and the resistance comes from the (Irish) people."

McAllister said faith and hope help the people of Ireland continue their struggle for freedom.

"Hope is a big word in Ireland," he said. "In all Irish hearts, hope is an immense word. There is a solution, but there's only one solution. The solution has to be self-determination for Ireland. The Irish people must be allowed to decide what make-up of government they'll have, what type of system, without interference from Britain or anywhere else."

Once there is a free Ireland, he said, the country's serious economic and immigration problems can be addressed.

"We believe as Republicans that none of these problems can be properly addressed until the national question—the question of freedom and self-determination—is dealt with," McAllister emphasized. "Everything else will flow from that. It won't flow easily. There will be hard work to be done, but we can't really address those questions until we remove the British presence from our country."

Throughout the history of Ireland, he said, his countrymen have faced numerous hardships.

"Way back from the time of the great hunger—the starvation which some people call the famine—people were dying of starvation even though there was plenty of food in the land," he explained. "They couldn't afford to eat the food because it had to be exported to Britain to pay the rent for the land which the Irish people owned originally. The land was taken over by English lords and ladies, so the grain, the cattle, the sheep, had to go to England. The only crop that failed was the potato. Resulting in the deaths of millions of our

people and the emigration of millions of our people."

Since the great potato famine, McAllister noted, "The economic pressures and sometimes political and military pressures have been forcing large numbers of young Irish men and women, sometimes whole families, to leave the area. Many of them have come to America. Nowadays quite a few go to Europe, especially to Germany and Holland. There is still massive emigration."

With the election of John Major as Britain's new prime minister, he said, Irish Republicans are hoping for political changes in their own country.

"Major has already overturned many of (former prime minister Margaret) Thatcher's policies in Britain," McAllister said, "with the major one being the poll tax. Many other changes are coming that we hope will impact Ireland."

The Sinn Fein assemblyman noted that Peter Brook, the British secretary of state in Ireland, has said Britain has no vested interest in Ireland.

"I find this hard to believe," McAllister said, "but maybe he is trying to signal a change of thinking in the British establishment. He has said that if the IRA were to call a cease-fire that Britain would be imaginative, but when the questions are put to him as to what exactly does he mean he usually retreats back to a more pro-partitionist, more conservative line."

At times, the assemblyman said, Brook "appears to be giving signals that there may be a change in British thinking. But on the other hand, he never gives us any reason to believe there is any substance to what he is saying rather than just propagandizing or political window dressing."

For the past year, McAllister said, "Brook has been attempting to set up a series of talks between (the British) and what are termed the constitutional politicians of Ireland allegedly to mediate differences. But the stumbling block with these talks is that Sinn Fein, even though we are democratically elected, are excluded from the talks. We have no voice."

The fact that these peace talks are taking place without Sinn Fein members is "a political absurdity," he said, because "talks which leave out one of the major protagonists can never bring peace."

McAllister said Sinn Fein members are not convinced the talks are about peace. "We believe they are once again setting a British agenda about power and finding a

way to try to make partition acceptable. But the division of Ireland will never be acceptable."

The denial of one system, one nation, or even one tribe's views can never be acceptable, McAllister emphasized.

"We ourselves as Christians must carry a small cross for things that Christianity has done around the world in denying people's native identity as opposed to just trying to Christianize them, which is laudable," he noted. "Trying to westernize or Britishize or Americanize people goes too far and violates individual rights."

The Sinn Fein assemblyman said he believes the British are reluctant to release political and military control in Ireland because "there is a fear in Britain that if Ireland goes completely they no longer will have the United Kingdom."

McAllister said the majority of the Scottish people "have voted in favor of independence or at least home rule for Scotland, but haven't been able to achieve it because they need a 66 percent majority and they've only had about a 56 percent majority so far."

When Pope John Paul II visited Ireland in 1979, the assemblyman said, he called for an end to the senseless violence.

"He actually said, 'On my knees, I beg of you,'" McAllister said. "But the unfortunate thing is that we Republicans are reminded of what the pope said at least once a year, usually by the British. But they never remind us of the other things he said about the rights of people, about the duties of government, about the mistreatment of prisoners."

The pope "didn't just say Republicans should abandon our struggle," McAllister said. "He also said that the reasons why the Irish people take up arms and shoot (British) soldiers or policemen should be addressed. And they haven't been."

Eldon's Choice

Birthplace: Princeton, Indiana

Age: 84 Years Young

Former Occupation: Pres. of McRoberts Insurance Agency in Danville, Indiana for more than 30 years.

Hobbies: Woodworking, dominos, reading. Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee.

Favorite Book: The Bible

Home: A beautiful one-bedroom solarium apartment at Westside Village, 8616 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Why Westside Village: The facilities at my disposal are tremendous—I especially enjoy the complete woodworking shop. Most importantly, the people here are one big family, looking out for each other and willing to support their neighbors in a time of need.



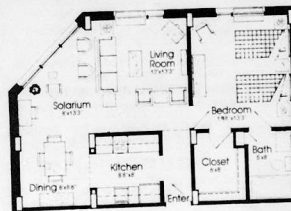
YOUR BEST CHOICE

Discounted Rates on One-bedroom Solarium and Two-bedroom apartments.

LIMITED AVAILABILITY



Westside
RETIREMENT
Village



NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL US!

317-271-1020

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION AT NO OBLIGATION

Westside Retirement Village
8616 West Tenth Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46234

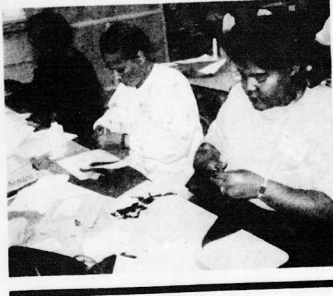
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE () _____

CR 5/3



IRISH ANNIVERSARY—Sinn Fein assemblyman James McAllister stands by a copy of the Republic of Ireland's "Easter Proclamation of 1916" during a visit with sociology professor Bob White at Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

UPC DAY CARERS—Marjorie Miles (from left), Holy Trinity; Linda Adams and Kim Webster, both of St. Philip Neri, try new ideas to use with their very young charges at an April workshop for Urban Parish Cooperative day care staff members. (Photo by Sue Ann Yovanovitch)





Social justice commitment can grow from lived model

by Margaret Nelson

Since his seminary days in Washington, D.C. Father James Byrne has been a Catholic social activist. The pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Indianapolis, believes that some people work for social change after they "see it lived in a person and say, 'That's the kind of person I want to be.'"

In the '50s, Father Byrne met "three saints I've known" at the first Friendship House in Washington: Baroness Catherine de Hueck, Baroness Maria von Trapp, and Dorothy Day. They all believed in living simple Christian lifestyles. And they worked for human dignity.

So do Joseph and Mary Alice Zarrella, members of St. Paul, Tell City, who met while they worked with Dorothy Day more than fifty years ago. They will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary next year.

Joe, a native New Yorker, began helping at the St. Joseph Catholic Worker shelter there in 1934.

(Mary) Alice expressed her interest in social issues when Dorothy Day visited St.

Meinrad Seminary near her Tell City home. She went to the East Coast shelter at Day's request.

"One thing Dorothy impressed on us was the primacy of the spiritual as part of daily life," said Joe Zarrella. The two demonstrate their social beliefs by actively supporting pacifism, workers' rights, religious education and hospitality to the poor.

The November-December, 1990, *Catholic Worker* included a story by the Zarellas entitled, "Pacifism as a Way of Life." During World War II, Joe was a conscientious objector who volunteered to drive ambulances for the American Field Service (AFS), which operated under the Geneva Convention.

"I was willing to die for my principles, by trying to save lives," he said. "It was the perfect way for me to serve. In the states we were looked upon as cowards or unpatriotic. But the British awarded us medals—like the African Star—as they did their soldiers. They were glad to have us work." Joe, served in Italy, Egypt, Syria, Iran and North Africa.

Alice said, "When he came back from the Middle East in '45, Joe said, 'That is

where our next major war will be.' Two of our girls called the night the (Persian Gulf) war started and said, 'Daddy was right.'"

The two explained that American Field Service is still in operation, often offering scholarships for children to study in other countries. "They believe peace will be formed on mutual understanding," Alice said.

"All we can do is give witness for peace," she said. In 1969, Joe went to Washington for The Ribbon, a peace march against the Vietnam War. And in 1986, he went to Nicaragua for a Witness for Peace demonstration.

Joe said, "People protest war, but the things that create war are things that happen in peace time, like joblessness and homelessness." Alice quipped, "Joe is the most belligerent pacifist I know."

Joe Zarrella learned about the social encyclicals when he was associated with the Catholic Trade Unionist in the '30s. Later, he tried to put these teachings into practice within the unions.

When Alice and Joe moved to Tell City after the war, there was no union. "Wages were 50 cents an hour," Joe said. "Workers had no holidays and no insurance." He and the parish pastor helped organize the woodworkers' union in the furniture factory where he worked. Joe still spends half-days at the William Tell Woodcrafters as a purchasing agent and cost accountant.

"The young workers don't understand that they have the wages and benefits they enjoy—directly or indirectly—because of the unions," Joe said. Even then, many of the workers did not see the need for unions. "They always thought they were needed someplace else—never in Tell City." The Zarellas said Dorothy Day advised them, "It wasn't all adversarial," Alice said. "The long-range philosophy involved sharing in management and policy, not just getting fair wages." Joe said, "Working with management requires cooperation. For most companies, unions came as a result of enlightened self-interest."

The Zarellas also fashioned their own family after the larger Catholic Worker "family" cells. "You never really leave the movement," Alice said. The educational philosophy is reflected in the several walls of the home that are covered with books. Their four married daughters grew up living "the simple life."

Now residing in Georgia, New Jersey and (two) in Louisville, "the girls are all active in different corporal works of mercy, serving as teachers, a nurse, and

a research analyst," Alice said. The Tell City couple also has four grandsons and one granddaughter.

After the Zarellas saw the play "Haunted by God" presented by a Chicago troupe in Louisville, Joe said his interpretation of Dorothy Day would be different. "She was very soft spoken," he said. "We never heard Dorothy raise her voice. It wasn't a true representation of Dorothy, but if you didn't know her, how would you know?"

"People listened because she was such a strong person," Alice said. "It is amazing the number of people who were influenced by her," Joe added. "The most important thing was that they were given a sense of dignity, of self-respect, of being part of something."

Supporting the several houses of hospitality around the country that grew from the original St. Joseph House, the Zarellas are still concerned with helping the poor. Alice is president of the Perry County Council of Agencies, an ecumenical organization that helps those in financial need to receive food, clothing, medication, rent, and utilities during emergencies. Joe works as a dishwasher at the House of Hospitality, a communal eating place for the indigent.

Joe and Alice represented the Catholic Worker when delegates from 42 dioceses in the Midwest gathered in Belleville, Ill., in Feb. 1987. The consultation was to prepare for the October, 1987, World Synod of Bishops on the Laity.

Alice served on the committee that met for three years to formulate what is now the Archdiocesan Board of Education.

After writing for *Marriage and Child and Family* magazine for nine years, Alice was staff writer and columnist for the Evansville diocesan newspaper, *The Message* for about two years.

Both Joe and Mary Alice Zarrella have been involved in leadership positions in the parish programs for religious education. Alice served as director of religious education for several years in Evansville.

As chairman of the adult education committee, Joe began the Theology Night Out program at St. Paul 13 years ago. "It combines the spiritual and the material," Joe explained. The evenings begin with the sharing of the dinner meal.

The speakers, many of them Benedictine priests and brothers from nearby St. Meinrad Seminary, address timely subjects with the general theme, "Christ is everywhere; Christ is in the marketplace," Joe said that the program usually draws "a full house."

The Zarellas serve as eucharistic ministers at St. Paul Parish.

In their lifestyle and activities, Joe and Mary Alice Zarrella have followed Dorothy Day's call to the Catholic Worker Movement: "Integrate theory and practice. Put faith into action."

(The details of Father Byrne's social action ministry will appear later in this series.)

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

632-8488

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

787-7211

5141 Madison Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

787-7211



ATLAS RESTAURANT SUPPLY

FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

One of THE LARGEST SHOWROOMS
IN THE MIDWEST...with a fully-stocked inventory

- RESTAURANTS
- HOTELS
- MOTELS
- SCHOOLS

- CHURCHES
- INSTITUTIONS
- PAPER SUPPLIES
- TAVENS
- CLUBS

- HOSPITALS
- NURSING HOMES
- CHINA - GLASS

- SILVER
- UTENSILS
- FURNITURE
- ICE MACHINES

- KITCHEN EQUIP.
- HOBART FOOD EQUIP.
- SOUTH BEND RANGES

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$
LOW, LOW
CASH & CARRY PRICES

VISIT OUR
NEW LOCATION
SHOWROOM
OPEN TO PUBLIC

HOURS: MON-FRI. 8:30 AM-5 PM
SAT. 8:30 AM-NOON

3329 N. Shadeland Ave.
34th & Shadeland Ave., Indpls.

INDIANA TOLL 1-800-333-2001
OUT OF STATE 1-800-231-3153

"Ask About Our New Leasing Plan!"
541-1111

VOTE LAWRENCE (LARRY) RYAN Council District 21 Ballot No. 18-B

Lawrence (Larry) M. Ryan
2616 Finley Avenue, Indpls., IN 46203

EMPLOYMENT: United Way of Central Indiana

RESIDENCY: Lifelong Hoosier on the South Side of Indianapolis

MILITARY: United States Army, Veteran of World War II

POLITICAL: Lifelong Democrat, Precinct Committeeman 25 years,
Ward Chairman 7 years, 1968 State Representative
Candidate, State Democratic Party, Platform
Committee.

As a Candidate for the City-County Council, District 21, my professional and political experience will be used to be certain that your concerns are heard. The issues that affect us are **property taxes, fire and police protection, utility services and human services.** You can be sure that as your City-County Councilman I will do my best to make sure your concerns will be known.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



INSPIRATION—Mary Alice and Joe Zarrella look at pictures from their days with Dorothy Day at the Catholic Worker in New York City. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Clarksville launches new evangelization efforts

by Margaret Nelson

Fifty members of St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville were ready when the five-person archdiocesan Evangelization Enabling Committee visited on April 13.

In fact, they were ready to spend all day listening to presentations by Father Clarence Waldon, director of the Office of Evangelization; St. Joseph of Tipton Sister Julia Wagner, assistant director; Bill Fuller; Jeanine Downey and Jerry Harlan. Each gave a presentation on a section of Pope Paul VI's "Evangelization in the Modern World."

"Those who came were very committed," said Sister Julia. Joseph Payne of St. Anthony was the master of ceremonies, responsible for giving the opening and closing prayers, she said.

Later, Payne was commissioned to be team leader for the parish Evangelization Committee by the associate pastor and liaison, Franciscan Father Ronald Bohl.

After the commissioning, 12 people responded when Payne asked if anyone felt called by the Holy Spirit to serve the parish in its evangelization ministry. When Father Waldon "prayed over the new committee

members," the entire assembly joined him, Sister Julia said.

"They had done a great deal of prayerful preparation for the day," Sister Julia observed.

The team decided to meet on April 17 to initiate plans for a parish report card and to begin its evangelization efforts. The members will study Pope Paul VI's evangelization document at weekly meetings.

Sister Julia will join the committee for a later meeting. She said the parish had just completed a Bible study program. "The people are so dedicated to the Holy Spirit," she said.

The parish is already a welcoming community. This year, St. Anthony had its largest group of new members for 18 years, welcoming 24 new members to its parish community during the Easter Vigil. But Payne said that is a separate, non-formal evangelization program, the result of work by Mary Frederick.

Payne said that the pastoral council requested the seminar so that the parish could start an evangelization team.

In discussing the April 13 seminar, Payne said, "There was a lot of information giving and there was a lot of receiving." He

was pleased that 12 people agreed to serve on the evangelization team.

"I just want people to know that

Indianapolis (the Office of Evangelization) is available and working with us," said Joseph Payne.



GATHERING TEAM—Joseph Payne (from left), is elected director of evangelization for St. Anthony of Padua; as Father Clarence Waldon, archdiocesan director of evangelization; Bill Fuller; Sister Julia Wagner, archdiocesan associate director; Jeanine Downey and Jerry Harlan, conduct an organizational meeting for the Clarksville parish.

VOTERS OF CLINTON
RE-ELECT

Ramon Colombo
MAYOR

Continued Leadership and Progress
for the 90's

Paid for by the Roman Colombo for Mayor Committee

HQ Builders
CUSTOM HOMES / REMODELERS

WE PUT QUALITY INTO YOUR CONSTRUCTION NEEDS

NOW IN
FISHERS

RIVER RIDGE
116th & ALLISONVILLE

317-823-8590 or
317-783-7153

John Galm
(Member of St. Pius)

"Featuring Energy Efficient"
Natural Gas & Water Heating

You're
smarter to



choose
gas.

Mammograms for Mother's Day

I love my mom and I want her to be around for a long time. My husband wasn't so lucky. His mother, Marvella, died in 1979 from breast cancer.

Today, a simple mammogram X-ray can detect a lump nearly two years before you can actually feel it. And, if breast cancer is detected and treated early, statistics prove the chances for a five year survival rate are excellent.

Your mother gave you life. This Mother's Day, give it back! Make sure she gets a mammogram. Just call Indiana's American Cancer Society.

1-800-ACS-2345

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

They'll give you a lovely card to give your mom, plus information on how and where to arrange an appointment.



Carol Breshears
Susan's Mother

Susan Bayh
First Lady, State of Indiana

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Humana Women's Hospital
Indianapolis

ICM
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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?

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

New Albany leaders share thoughts, programs

by Margaret Nelson

The religious educators in the New Albany Deaneery have found a way to enlighten themselves.

The first Wednesday every month, an average of 15 staff members from deaneery parishes gather to share ideas that help them in their ministries.

The group first joins together in worship. Then the religious educators and youth ministers discuss the programs

they are working on in their parishes or agencies.

The ministers share book resources and ways they have learned to save money on materials. They give details of creative ways they motivate children to advance in their religious education studies.

At the March meeting Ann Northam, parish administrator of religious education at St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, told of one such effort. She convinced some-

one in a grocery store to give her a colorful cardboard display rather than discard it. She converted it into a "Prayer Bear" that was attractive to the young children.

Using the display as a motivational tool, Northam helped the children to write petitions, learn all their prayers, and cover their lessons in preparation for First Communion.

During Catholic Schools Week, the two Jeffersonville parishes had displays of their total Catholic education programs, Northam said. Besides exhibits promoting

both elementary schools and Providence High School, the complete religious education programs were publicized.

The deaneery religious education ministers also plan deaneery programs that members of all New Albany Deaneery parishes may attend, such as evenings of reflection, Theology Night Out, and other educational programs.

Before Easter, a day of reflection was planned for the elect. Workshops are held regularly for parish administrators of religious education and catechists.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATORS—New Albany Deaneery leaders who gather include (from left, first photo) Juliann Eichholtz, St. Michael, Charlestown; Mary Frederick, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville; and Tim Grove, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville. Next, Ursuline Sister Rose Karen Johnson, St. Michael, Bradford; Greg Welch, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyds Knobs;

Janet Rauck, St. Joseph, Sellersburg; and Carole Strohbeck, St. Mary, New Albany; and Ann Northam, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville. Tom Yost, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany; Larry Lenne (foreground), St. Augustine, Jeffersonville; and Bob Leonard, Aquinas Center, Clarksville. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

— COME ALIVE BY LEARNING THE LANGUAGE —

THE WILHUM ACADEMY OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Adult private lessons for busy professionals. Tutorial work for high school/college students.

843-2874

14 LANGUAGES AND ENGLISH


United Way
It brings out the best in all of us.

READ THIS

FREE AIRFARE FOR TWO **NEW CAR-PHONE PURCHASE**

UNIDEN CP1500

CAR MOUNTED TRANSPORTABLE

\$299⁰⁰

INCLUDES INSTALLED WITH ANTENNA

FREE AIRFARE FOR TWO

RENTAL PLAN

\$995 MO.

TRANSPORTABLE OR CAR MOUNTED

— LIMITED SUPPLY —

CELLULAR USA

7720 E. 89th St. Castleton
578-8700

CELLULAR USA

Details & Restrictions Apply With New Activation

LAS VEGAS
RENO • TAOHE

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME



Hundreds of spring flowers and fruit trees surround this spacious family home located at 6338 Hythe Rd. in St. Matthews Parish! Lg. Formal LR, DR off center hall, hardwood Fls, Lg Eat-in Kitchen, beamed FM RM with Fpl, 1st FL Mstr Suite w/separate entrance perfect for in-law quarters, 3 full baths, 4 bdrm with Mstr Suite upstairs, walk in closets. The 1st level has paneled rec rm, 2 1/2 car garage, storage shed, patio, grotto, basketball court.

Call 849-1489 for your personal tour.

ROBERT J. BREMER



THE MAYOR for GREENCASTLE

QUALIFIED • EXPERIENCED • DEDICATED



DAVID J. RUHMKORFF

Democratic Candidate for City-County Council-at-Large

- Member of St. Pius X Parish
- Member of St. Joe K of C
- Graduate of St. Simon Grade School and Secena Memorial High School
- Recipient of C.Y.O.'s "St. John Bosco Award"
- Coached a total of 14 seasons at St. Simon Grade School and Secena Memorial High School
- Married to Ann Branson Ruhmkorff, one daughter, Mary Katherine

Festivals are fun for everyone. Watch for a parish festival near you.

River's Edge Hotel

The River's Edge Hotel offers the following services and facilities for the comfort and convenience of our guests.

- 152 guest rooms (king, queen and standard sizes)
- 2 two-room suites
- Conference and meeting rooms
- Free Local Calls
- Free Showtime and Cable
- In room 1st run movies
- Outside swimming pool
- Game room

The Paddlewheel Coffee Shop
Breakfast items available anytime

Spoilers Lounge

Live Entertainment Thursday-Saturday and

A staff that welcomes you

- Easy access to Interstate 65 just off exit ramp #2
- Two minutes from Louisville

342 Eastern Blvd., Clarksville, IN 47129

812-282-7511 / 1-800-876-8638

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 ©1991 by Catholic News Service.

Encyclical on justice offers teachable moments

by Dolores Leckey
Catholic News Service

Today Catholics are as likely to be found in the offices of corporate management as on the front lines of factory production. So the centenary of a social encyclical defending the rights of workers issued 100 years ago by Pope Leo XIII may, at first glance, stir more curiosity than excitement.

Known by its opening Latin words—"Rerum Novarum"—the encyclical is a landmark. It held up as a matter of conscience the rights of workers to participate in the conduct of their work lives. In English, the encyclical is called "On the Condition of Workers."

The Catholic social justice network is embracing 1991 as an opportunity to celebrate 100 years of Catholic social teaching. "Rerum Novarum" placed just wages, decent working conditions, and human dignity on the job squarely in the realm of justice.

But how can ordinary churchgoers celebrate what some might consider a quaint antique? One puzzled lay woman was heard to ask if "Rerum Novarum" was a new Italian car!

What we celebrate this year is the growth over several generations of a body of teaching about human rights and dignity, and about the laity's role in securing those rights.

In these latter years of the 20th century Christians expect patterns of equality among the races. We believe it is normative for workers to have healthy and safe working space, just wages and benefits. We say men and women have the right to bargain for their welfare without jeopardizing their jobs.

Still, there are gaps between expectation and reality. The body of Christ, in the people, still is abused. That was the message of a Good Friday service this year in the nation's capital that drew attention to the church's vocation to care for the oppressed and the poor.

Catholics from various parishes and justice communities walked a contemporary Way of the Cross from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial, reminding one another that we can choose or refuse to carry Christ's cross in our own time and our own place.

It was just one of thousands of events throughout the world planned this year to observe the "Rerum Novarum" centenary.

How can families be agents of social concern? One diocesan family-life office wants to raise awareness of that question this year. One parish is sponsoring an open forum to examine the relationship of church social teaching and the rights of women. And many individuals are doing their turn this year at soup kitchens or shelters for the homeless.

The greatness of any document can be measured to some degree by the life it

continues to engender, by the way it perdures through time and across cultures. I would compare "Rerum Novarum" to the great-grandparent who looks upon several generations and sees how they have built upon their elders' contributions.

Among the youngest members of "Rerum Novarum's" family you will find the U.S. bishops' well-known pastoral letters on peace, on a just economy, on racism. All sparked an examination of conscience and a lively debate about the Christian response to complex social issues.

But there has been more than reflection and more than debate about these topics. Catholics have been inspired to act.

Civil rights, peace concerns, problems related to the environment, the equality of women: These and other contemporary concerns draw Catholics, in an experiential way, into an awareness of Catholic social teaching.

Educators like to talk about teachable moments. That's what we have in this anniversary celebration of "Rerum Novarum."

It is a teachable moment for children. Whether in the religious education process or in the Catholic schoolroom, children can learn how they fit into the great stream of justice and compassion for others. Special efforts could be made to reach out to immigrant children.

It is a teachable moment for workers who might spend some time pondering how well they're doing their jobs, and how their Christian faith affects what they do. (A good resource for this kind of personal study is "Of Human Hands," edited by Gregory Pierce; Augsburg Press.)

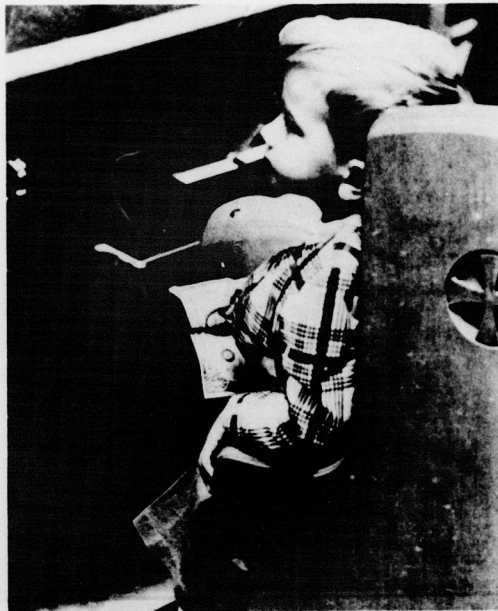
It is a teachable moment for those with wealth who might seize the occasion to ponder the obligation that stems from their riches. (Again, a helpful book is "The Holy Use of Money," by Jesuit Father John Haughey; Doubleday.)

It is a teachable moment for pastors charged with the spiritual formation of the laity. According to Pope John Paul II's apostolic exhortation on the laity titled "Christifideles Laici," formation should include an understanding of the richness of church social teaching.

It is a teachable moment, too, for parents who might use dinner time to draw attention to human need in the community, or invite their children to join in some action on behalf of justice.

As you look around your home, your neighborhood, your city, what seems to need "fixing"? What personal or communal action might you take, no matter how small, to carry on what Pope Leo XIII stimulated a century ago: inspiration to make all things new by renewing in our own life circles what is possible, and trying what may even seem impossible.

(Dolores Leckey is director of the U.S. Catholic bishops' Secretariat for Laity and Family Life.)



TEACHABLE—The centenary of "Rerum Novarum," the landmark social encyclical defending the rights of workers, is a teachable moment for parents who might invite their children to join in some action on behalf of justice. (CNS photo by Bob Workman)

Church teachings uphold justice

by David Gibson
Catholic News Service

Every person is gifted. Every person has unique, special capabilities that can grow and develop.

Something I have noticed is that many early teen-agers have a keen sense of this: of the basic goodness and worth of other people—their friends.

Some teen-agers appear to me to have difficulty keeping the truth about the giftedness and worth of others in balance, and will go more than the extra mile to excuse their friends' questionable behavior.

Nonetheless, a special attitude for recognizing human worth suggests that the

teen-age years are an opportune time to learn about church social teaching.

For, basic to church social teaching is a conviction about human worth and dignity. Social injustice poses obstacles to a person's full development, to the growth of the individual's special, God-given gifts.

Young people discover what church social teaching means through personal involvement in works of justice; by seeing others make sacrifices to promote justice; by hearing the voices of anyone who suffers from injustice.

It is interesting to note that teen-agers seem primed at the very start to grasp the basis for church social teaching and its importance.

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive!)

DISCUSSION POINT

Christians promote social justice

This Week's Question

What is one action parishes and their people can undertake to promote social justice on the local level?

"Welcome people into the parish who may feel different. Make them feel a part of the community." (Lynda Kieffer, Essex, Connecticut)

"Acceptance of the handicapped as full and equal members of the parish community and schools to participate 'with,' not just to do things 'to' or 'for,' but with, ignorance, fear and prejudice because of differences can be changed to understanding, compassion, and even admiration." (Monica Santangelo, Indianapolis, Indiana)

"Find something you can respond to, be it hunger or humane treatment for animals. Find out about that issue and communicate what you know with others at your parish." (Celeste Rossmiller, Denver, Colorado)

"Join NETWORK or Bread for the World. Write your

legislators on behalf of whatever peace and justice issues those organizations would recommend." (Sister Therese Coulter, Detroit, Michigan)

"First have a prayer life. If they have a prayer life, they will begin to notice unjust situations in life around them and they will become challenged to respond." (Karen Zerhusen, Edgewood, Kentucky)

"On my way to work I see a group with a banner, regularly holding a silent vigil for peace and justice in El Salvador." (Thomas Ladek, Aurora, Colorado)

Send Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: Think of the special gifts of one or two people you know—gifts that make them signs of God to you. What are their gifts?

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



Shock and anger can inspire people to work for changes in society

by Fr. Herb Weber
Catholic News Service

I published a book on parish social ministry several years ago. It was a simple book, trying to tell people that the work of social outreach belongs to everyone.

After the first few chapters were accepted, the editor called me to talk over several stylistic details.

Then, apologizing in advance, he asked that as I proceeded with the book I refrain from using the word "justice." It was a red-flag word, he said, that frightened away readers.

I suspect that the word "justice" still raises some eyebrows.

Although it is acceptable for the church to be involved in charity—direct outreach to individuals in need—church members are often suspect when they work in areas of justice—when they try to correct systems or institutions that cause oppression.

The work of justice doesn't come easy to most people. Parishes that decide to foster justice have to consider carefully what will be the starting point for their work.

For the Gospel call to justice to be real, it has to be experienced through personal conversion rather than ideology.

Shortly after the Persian Gulf War began, our parish's Global Concerns Committee met to discuss what was happening in light of the just-war theory and other spiritual guidelines.

Most of the university students on the committee already were tired of the endless debates about what was right, patriotic or

just. Yet they felt called to do something in response to their country's choice of violence as a means of problem-solving.

After prayer and discussion, the group decided that what was needed was an opportunity to deal face-to-face with what it means to become a peaceful person. Soon the group organized a retreat titled "Everyday Peacekeepers" to nurture a process of personal conversion that the students felt was more important than taking sides in a debate.

What the college students touched upon serves as a reminder that justice doesn't make sense unless there is a personal bridge between its place in the core of the Gospel and the rest of one's personal life.

Walking in someone else's shoes can have a remarkable effect on a person's desire to amend unjust systems. Various immersion programs open people's eyes to what they normally would not notice.

Many campus parishes like ours have spring-break trips to Appalachia or the inner city to introduce young adults to the living conditions of others.

These programs tend to be most successful when the participants have to talk about and pray over what they are experiencing. Usually they start to make connections between another's plight and their own attitudes and behavior. Thus the poverty "out there" is seen as being everyone's responsibility.

Our parish also has an annual Mexico trip to look at questions of Third-World living. We visit squatter settlements and chat with families on subsistence income.



IMPOVERISHED—In viewing abject poverty, shock eventually gives way to anger, which often is transformed into the desire to make changes through a variety of parish social ministry projects. (CNS photo by Bob Taylor)

Shock eventually gives way to anger, which often is transformed into some desire to make changes. How those changes might happen, however, is always up in the air.

After last year's trip to Mexico, one participant put her energy into working on the homeless problem in our area.

One parent called before one of our immersion trips to ask my assurance that

our program would not "radicalize" her daughter.

I could only promise that as the students tasted injustices, they would be drawn to respond.

The daughter did not attend. It seems that "justice" continues to be a red-flag word.

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

ARCHDIOCESAN BLACK CATHOLICS CONCERNED

P.O. BOX 88078

INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46208-0078

WHY AN ORGANIZATION OF BLACK CATHOLICS???

TO DEVELOP BLACK LEADERSHIP
and to RECOGNIZE AND DEVELOP OUR GIFTS
so that we can BRING OUR GIFT OF BLACKNESS TO
OUR PARISH AND OUR CHURCH thus UNIFYING THE
CATHOLIC FAITH BY OUR EVANGELIZATION

MEMBERSHIP ENCOURAGED FOR ALL BLACK CATHOLICS

THE MAYOR FOR THE 90's

By Bill Ciriello

I come to you today as a very serious, committed, mayoral candidate ready to serve the people. I have always been a hands-on citizen and active in the community as a citizen, businessman, and city councilman. I offer different philosophies, direction, and resolutions when it comes to leading Beech Grove into the 90's. I gained my insight on the needs, and issues concerning this community by being a citizen first, and then by the experience gained as a successful businessman and elected public official.

The 90's will bring many new challenges to our city. With those challenges, we need effective, efficient, and progressive leadership. I have the vision to pick a path into the 90's for a prosperous, secure future. I have the determination and resourcefulness to find ways over and around difficult hurdles. All citizens of Beech Grove will be seen and heard at city hall. I am counting on you, the citizen, to tell me what you want. I will listen when you speak. I will act and not procrastinate. I will be the 90's mayor, effective, efficient, and progressive.

— VOTE —

Bill Ciriello

for

MAYOR
OF BEECH GROVE

Dedicated Energy for
Effective Leadership



Paid for by the citizens to elect Bill Ciriello. Manson L. Mackey Chairman



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — OWNER
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1904
"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. New York Street

Indianapolis, IN 46201

(317) 632-5374

Effective Catechesis Seminar and Faculty Workshop

with Dr. Thomas P. Walters, Ph.D.
Academic Dean at St. Meinrad School of Theology

May 20-21, 1991

717 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky 42301 — 502-686-4295

Monday—"What is a Quality Catechetical Program in Today's Church?" If you're not sure where you are going, you're liable to end up someplace else.

Tuesday—"Instructional Objectives, Catechisms, and the Future." Growing up Catholic: What it means in the 1990s.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Catechist-Training, Faculty Workshop.

The Catechisms workshop is offered for pastors, parish ministers, DREs, school administrators, and RCIA team members.

Sponsored by Brescia College, and the Diocese of Owensboro, Ky., with funding by Lilly Endowment

The Lowest RATES* Available for
\$500,000⁰⁰ Life Insurance from an A & A+ Rated Co.

WHY PAY MORE?

AGE	SEX	ANNUALLY RENEWABLE TERM	1 YEAR LEVEL TERM	10 YEAR LEVEL TERM	15 YEAR LEVEL TERM	20 YEAR LEVEL TERM
35	M	305	450	475	600	835
	F	275	350	400	500	645
45	M	385	850	975	1,175	1,595
	F	340	675	750	925	1,120
55	M	975	1,900	2,200	2,800	3,740
	F	635	1,250	1,350	4,700	2,225
60	M	1,895	2,800	3,300	4,425	5,700
	F	975	1,600	1,875	2,380	3,050
65	M	3,605	4,800	5,750	7,820	8,855
	F	1,895	2,675	3,175	3,865	5,005

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, CALL

Frank Wilcox, CLU, ChFC

317-575-0545

*Preferred Non-smoker

SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 5, 1991

Acts of the Apostles 10:25-26, 34-35 — 1 John 4:7-10 — John 15:9-17

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

Again, as throughout this Easter season, the church presents us with a reading from the Acts of the Apostles as part of its liturgical instruction. Last week, the central figure was Paul. The emphasis was upon the fact that many Christians, although not all, would not trust his statements of belief in the Lord.

This week, the central figure is Peter. The emphasis is upon the faith of his listeners, and upon the vision and strength that baptism provided those unable fully to comprehend his words.

In the reading, Peter insists that he himself is merely a human when one person attempts to pay him homage. However, while he indeed was only a human, Peter's significant role in the continuing unfolding of God's plan of salvation is clear: Peter represents the Lord.

Peter speaks for the community vivified by his belief in the Lord. Peter speaks and acts with authority. These very references to Peter validated his status among the early Christians, first to hear this story, as they validate the identity of the church today and of Peter's successor within the church. In the church, in Peter, God



continued to meet people and to bring them his grace and salvation.

Also once again, the church's weekend liturgy employs the First Epistle of John as a reading. Few writings in the Scriptures are as simple but as exceedingly profound and meaningful for human beings as is this epistle. The epistle gently but emphatically calls us Christians to love each other. It reminds us that love is from God. If we show true love for others, unselfish, uncompromised love, then God is within us.

First, this reading tells us further, God has loved us. God's love, limitless and pure, was revealed to us in the very mission and person of Jesus the Lord. In Jesus, we have our guide, but also in loving God, we resemble Jesus, and we link ourselves with Jesus. In that bond is our link with God. Such is God's holy plan. Such is salvation.

Our access to God is within his plan. That access empowers us. So it is not that we love God, but rather that first God has enabled us to understand and to love.

St. John's Gospel is the source of this weekend's Gospel reading. It too is marvelous in its expression and directness.

The gospel reading tells us that God has loved us, and Jesus has loved us. We must live in the Lord's love. If we love him, we will keep the commandments. Jesus himself affirmed: God's holy plan for our salvation by his total obedience to God, even death on the cross.

Loving God, and keeping his command-

ments, do not present us with a torturous, futile alternative to self-interest. Rather, they bring us joy. Then, in reference to his own death, as well as a lesson for us in our lives, the Lord says in this gospel reading that no greater love can exist than in the willingness to lay down life for a friend. Few among us will be confronted with such a stark occasion in our will to love others, but subtly we will face that decision perhaps often.

Finally, the Lord establishes the relationship between us and him, between us and God. We are not slaves; we are friends.

Reflection

We approach the feast of the Ascension of the Lord, symbolically an occasion to re-situate ourselves in our experiences after rejoicing for these several weeks in our expectation of a personal resurrection, to follow the model of the Lord's glorious resurrection at Easter.

As we approach the Ascension, the church takes us to the days when Jesus himself looked toward his bodily return to heaven. His advice to his disciples becomes our instruction of how to live. The advice is simple. We must love God. We must love others.

The experience of the Persian Gulf War, while brief, reminds us all again of the delight that we take in hearing of heroic deeds, of undertakings accomplished, or even begun, in behalf of others or for a worthy cause. It is not necessary to go to

military history to find examples of heroism and of great self-sacrifice. The lives of the saints, the Scriptures themselves, are filled with accounts of great deeds for God.

Merely to compare ourselves with the heroes and heroines leaves us feeling either arrogant or ridiculous. Yet we are like the heroes and heroines in that they were humans just as we are. We and they are nothing more. But, it is important to remember, we are nothing less. In our humanity, enriched by the motive and strength living in God's grace, we can do whatever we resolve in our will to love God, and to love others. With God's grace, we are not helpless; we are strong.

The church then calls us to remember our potential, the inner strength supporting us if truly we love God.

We are not alone. God loves us as friends, not slaves. Our own society's blessed riddance of slavery blurs our perception of this comparison. That was not the case when these readings first were proclaimed. Our advantage is in the fact that we are in union with God. He loves us. We are his friends. He strengthens us.

How? In the purity of our intentions, he strengthens us. Our intention at baptism was to love God absolutely. In the church, through Peter, the Lord leads us through moral decisions and sacramentally fortifies us. The Ascension did not remove Jesus from our midst. He is with us still in his love. We make his presence felt anew when we love.

THE POPE TEACHES

Church evangelizes and teaches

by Pope John Paul II
Remarks at audience April 24

Although the church's task of evangelizing and teaching belongs especially to the ministry of the Apostles, and their successors, all the members of the church are called to carry on Christ's work of bringing God's revelation to mankind. They thus require an inner source of enlightenment and guidance in the spiritual life.

For this reason, Jesus promised that after his resurrection he would send the "Spirit of truth" (John 14:17) who would teach his disciples all things, and bring to their remembrance all that he had said to them (cf. John 14:26).

The Holy Spirit inspired the preaching of the Apostles, as well as the composition of the four Gospels and the other books of the New Testament. As the inspirer and principal author of the Bible, the Spirit likewise assists those who read the Scriptures to understand their divine meaning.

In this regard, St. John employs the image of an "anointing" which grants knowledge of God's truth (cf. 1 John 2:20-21, 27), while St. Paul speaks of an understanding and judgment enjoyed by those who have received the Spirit (cf. 1 Corinthians 2:14-15).

Echoing these scriptural teachings, the



Second Vatican Council affirms that the Holy Spirit protects believers from error and helps them to discern the truth in matters of faith (cf. *Lumen Gentium*, 12).

The truth which the Holy Spirit teaches is a way of life. He enlightens our hearts, directs our behavior, and shows us how the truths of the Gospel are to be applied concretely in all circumstances.

A clear sign of our union with the Spirit is our acceptance of revealed truth as it is proposed in the church's magisterium.

The teacher of our souls does not inspire dissent and disobedience, but rather communicates that grace which St. Paul calls "spiritual understanding" (cf. Colossians 1:9), which helps us to discern God's will for us and to live fully our Christian vocation.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

Changing Seasons/Reasons

A friend recently sent me a beautiful volume of Victorian poetry scented with the sweet smells of spring on thick, creamy pages colored with floral artistry in pictures and paragraphs.

Of all the passages contained in this sentimental book from yesterday, a poem by Christina Rossetti (1830-1894) lingers in my mind. Its haunting message reads in part:

"If I might see another Spring—
Oh stinging comment on my past
That all my past results in 'it'—
If I might see another Spring
I'd laugh to-day, to-day is brief:
I would not wait for anything;
I'd use to-day that cannot last,
Be glad to-day and sing."

— by Mary Ann Wyand

(Wyand, an assistant editor of *The Criterion*, is a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish.)

ATTENTION...

CLASS of 92

Sr. Portrat
SPECIALPhotograph Before May 31st & Receive
*48 FREE wallets of your favorite pose.
With purchase from our Master Graduate Series.

The Master's Image Studio

IN THE GALLERIA AT GLENDALE MALL

253-5939

Mon-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

WARNER WILEY
and
MARCELLA MICELI

Seek Top Beech Grove Offices

IN PRIMARY ELECTION

MAY 7, 1991

Warner Wiley is campaigning to be the Democratic nominee for Mayor of Beech Grove and Marcella Miceli is campaigning to be re-elected Clerk-Treasurer of the City.

Both have long, successful service records as appointed and elected officials of the City of Beech Grove. They have been associated with Mayor Geshwiler and his administrations for many years. Warner Wiley has served in public safety for 22 years as a police officer and Chief of the Police Department and now completing his second term as a City Councilman. Marcella Miceli is completing her second term as Clerk-Treasurer, before this she was Administrative Assistant to Mayor Geshwiler for 11 years.

Mayor Geshwiler and the Beech Grove Democratic City Committee have endorsed Warner Wiley for Mayor and are supporting Marcella Miceli for Clerk-Treasurer.

Both candidates are members of Holy Name Church in Beech Grove.

1991 Beech Grove Democratic Committee: Elton H. Geshwiler, Chairman, Christine Hurdle, Treasurer.
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Defending Your Life' never gets to heaven

by James W. Arnold

The current onslaught of movies imagining life-after-death with more whimsy than insight continues with "Defending Your Life." The movie never gets as far as heaven, but invents a whole city (more like a convention center) dedicated to the process of the judgment of recently deceased souls.

"Defending" is the work of writer-director-actor Albert Brooks (now 44), who is not to be confused with the movie-making Brooks. This is the Brooks who started with short, satirical movies on TV's "Saturday Night Live" in the 1970s. Despite some fervent admirers, his big-screen efforts ("Real Life," "Lost in America") have flopped: they start with good ideas, then fade. Perhaps his top success was as an actor—a funny, sympathetic lead in "Broadcast News," which, significantly, he neither wrote nor directed.

The new movie follows the fat start-fall finish formula, and rarely approaches even the level of a "Ghost"—much less a "Flatliners"—in stirring marginal theological interest.

Brooks stars as his own key character, Daniel Miller, a divorced Los Angeles advertising man. He is so overcome with delight in his new BMW convertible that he becomes distracted and crashes into a bus, arriving in Judgment City ahead of schedule.

As writer, Brooks imagines this first

after-death outpost as much like Westwood or Universal City, with posh hotels, high rises and expensive antiseptic architecture. The weather is always 74 degrees and perfectly clear (just like California before people came there), and the white-gowned newly dead are driven around on trams as they work through their leisurely trials, which may last (in difficult cases) up to 100 days.

In their free time, the "guests" may eat all they like of perfect restaurant food (without caloric effect), go to bars and comedy clubs, or to the Disneyland-style Past Lives Pavilion, where they may amuse or shock themselves watching excerpts from their previous lives. They also can fall in love, etc., since that is what happens to Daniel and an attractive stranger, Julia (Meryl Streep).

(The script has a built-in excuse for the sanitized setting: this city is just for adults from the western U.S., and designed to make them feel at home. This certainly saves work for the set designers, not to mention money. But the concept has an outrageous white middle class bias and poverty of imagination. Few of the characters, even the extras, would feel out of place in Marina Del Rey. Are these folks segregated even in death? Maybe there is a reconstructed Yellowstone lodge for naturalists, or an East Los Angeles barrio or Watts for the deceased poor.)

The "trials" are obviously less swift and biblical than the judgments in "Ghost." The process is more psychological than moral, as if God (who gets only passing mention) were a Shrink. As Daniel's lawyer-like defender (Rip Torn) explains, the exam period after each lifetime is to see if the person has improved to a level where he can "move forward" to the next step. If



ON LOCATION—Director Robert Benson (right) talks to actor Dustin Hoffman (wearing a hat) and other cast members during filming of the movie "Billy Bathgate" at Our Lady of Consolation Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. The church and parish buildings were used as a location site for the new movie, which is based on the novel by E. L. Doctorow. (CNS photo by Jamie Bambara, The Tablet)

not, he's "sent back"—presumably for as long as it takes.

The format could be described as reincarnational rather than Judeo-Christian, and Shirley MacLaine even shows up in a spoof bit as hostess at the Past Lives Pavilion. (Nothing else much happens there.) But it's even worse: e.g., Torn, without a hint of irony, says, "The universe is like a big machine and we're all parts." Now there's an image: being honed down to fit into the big machine in the sky.

Poor Daniel's problem is that he's too timid. E.g., he was the kind of guy who got beat up on the schoolyard and who was afraid to ask for the salary he deserved. Brooks undoubtedly intended this interminable private trial, prosecuted by hardened Lee Grant as we all watch "video" scenes from his life, to be mostly funny. Sometimes it works, but more often it's just tedious, as we're really supposed to get involved in the "improvement seminar" issue of whether Daniel's trivial faults were caused by immaturity or civilized "restraint."

With no real "issue" in the plot, and no intention of exploring what happens "after" or "beyond" Judgment City, Brooks has to invent the love story to keep everyone awake. But what could be more pointless than romance in this situation, when you've just made the awesome

discovery you're immortal and the future is boundless?

Streep (whose character has only goody-goody videos) has a better hotel and lawyer. As an actress, she has nothing to do but give great finesse to sucking on a string of pasta. In this usual whiny-voiced monotone, Brooks performs like, well, the living dead. It's not that you don't care: you want him to fail. Their relationship is chaste, but has no zing or articulation.

(Overall, a stillborn supernatural fantasy that offers a few modest chuckles; okay for youth and adults, but not recommended.)

USCC classification: A-II, adults and adolescents.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

A Kiss before Dying A-III
Mortal Thoughts A-III
Oscar A-II
Requiem for Dominic A-III

Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults only. A high rating indicates a high level of violence or sexual content. A high rating also indicates a high level of violence or sexual content. A high rating also indicates a high level of violence or sexual content.

Program commemorates Carnegie Hall's 100th year

by Henry Herx
Catholic News Service

Television programs of note this week include the following documentaries and special shows.

Sunday, May 5, 7-11 p.m. (PBS) "Carnegie Hall: Live at 100! The Gala Celebration." Commemorating a century of music performed in New York City's premiere concert hall since its opening on

May 5, 1891, is a special program featuring past highlights and an all-star company of artists performing live from the hall.

Monday, May 6, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Waves of the Future." The fourth episode in "The Astronomers" series joins the search for gravity waves—ripples of time and space emanating from cosmic events—a prediction of physicists that has yet to be verified by astronomers.

Monday, May 6, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "The

Writing on the Screen." The final episode in "The Shape of the World" series looks at how maps are used to pinpoint the source of medical epidemics, to chart the paths of tropical storms, and to analyze areas at risk from earthquake, desertification, ozone depletion, or other environmental disasters.

Monday, May 6, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Borderline Medicine." Rebroadcast of a program that compares the health care system of the United States to that of Canada contrasting the U.S. struggle to improve access to affordable care with Canada's 20-year experience with national health insurance.

Tuesday, May 7, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Guilt and Innocence in Edenton." This "Frontline" special examines a small North Carolina town that has been devastated by charges of child sexual abuse, the tangled history of the investigation, and the poisonous atmosphere that has shattered lives and reputations. It's adult material.

Wednesday, May 8, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "A Certain Age." The social and political implications of an aging population is examined in this "Smithsonian World" program which features portraits of remarkable seniors such as choreographer Agnes DeMille.

Wednesday, May 8, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Marian Anderson." Actor Avery Brooks narrates a documentary on the famed contralto, interweaving interviews with film clips from her concert appearances to examine her life against the political and social climate of the times.

Thursday, May 9, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Thinking." The final episode in a rebroadcast of "The Mind" series focuses on the uniquely human qualities of thought, a process which is not purely logical but incorporates emotion, perception, and interpretation.

Thursday, May 9, 10-10:11 p.m. (PBS) "There Is No Substitute for Victory." The third program in the rebroadcast of the six-part "Korea: The Unknown War" series recounts the brilliant amphibious victory at Inchon harbor in September 1950, the drive north through North Korea, and the disastrous impact of the Communist Chinese intervention in late November.

Friday, May 10, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Thin Blue Line." The 1976 murder of a Dallas policeman is the basis for this compelling documentary released in 1988. The show uses some dramatized footage to re-examine the crime and explore the fine line between guilt and innocence. Director Errol Morris provides a chilling look at the man unjustly convicted of the murder, the man who fingered him, and the legal eagles responsible for a muddled conviction. Some rough language and repeated murder dramatizations. The U.S. Catholic Conference classification of the theatrical version was A-III for adults. Not rated by the Motion Picture Association of America.

Friday, May 10, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Big Business." Two sets of identical twins are mismatched at birth in this 1988 film. One set ends up at the helm of a New York-based conglomerate and the other set is raised by a poor, rural couple in West Virginia. Director Jim Abrahams keeps the farce fast and funny in showing how the real twins (both sets are played by Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin) are reunited in New York City's Plaza Hotel. Humor with sexual connotations and some rough language prompted the U.S. Catholic Conference to classify the theatrical version A-III for adults.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times. Henry Herx is the director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)

When is
the hot time
for movies?

40%

of movie revenues come in the summer
when networks televise lots of reruns.

For movie reviews

Call 1-900-PREVIEW

150 1st minute, .75/add'l minute

© 1990 CNS Graphics

QUESTION CORNER

Mass celebrated in many languages

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q We are members of an almost brand-new parish. Nearly all of us are young families.

We're all too young to remember the Mass in anything but English, so my husband and I and two friends were surprised to hear someone a little older almost angry that the Mass was no longer in Latin the way it used to be.

Your column in our Catholic paper has helped us explain a lot of things so we hoped you could tell us the story behind this woman said.

We know the Mass was in Latin some years back, but we can't imagine going to Mass in another language ourselves.

Can you fill us in on why the Mass was in Latin and when it was changed into English and why this happened? We wouldn't want it otherwise, but apparently some people have big problems with it. (Pennsylvania)



A This kind of question came to me quite frequently 15 or 20 years ago. I kept forgetting that at least one, if not part of two, generations have come along since the changes you speak of.

Among the major obstacles to understanding any changes in the church or elsewhere in the world is frequently a simple lack of awareness of history. Without a sense of history and some significant knowledge of what went on before, one easily falls into the trap of assuming that what has been since we were born has always been.

One woman said to me years back, "If Latin was good enough for Jesus, why isn't it good enough for us?"

The fact that Jesus and most of the early members of our faith quite possibly didn't even know Latin didn't bother her at all, if indeed she ever thought about it.

In the beginning, of course, the language of the Christian liturgy was almost certainly Aramaic, used by Jesus and the disciples and early Christian converts in Palestine.

Before long, however, the most common liturgical

language became Greek, the tongue most common in the world in which Christianity first spread.

Numerous other languages such as Syriac, Arabic and Coptic, one of the few "relic languages" of ancient Egypt, have been and still are used in the Catholic churches of the East.

Somewhere in the fourth century the Roman church began to adopt Latin as its quasi-official language. At that time and for nearly the next 1,000 years, nearly every literate person living in the Western world understood the Latin language.

Civil and church business was conducted in Latin. It was therefore natural that the liturgy also should be in that language.

At the time of the Council of Trent in the mid-16th century and for years after, any use of local languages such as English during the liturgy was considered "Protestant."

At that time, even to suggest a greater openness to vernacular or local language (as many did at the Council of Trent) was to become suspect of disloyalty or heresy.

During the following centuries, however, many languages (Armenian, Greek, German, Chinese, some Indian languages in the United States, and others) were officially approved from time to time.

The move to return to local languages for our liturgy developed slowly over about the past 100 years.

In the Vatican II Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, the bishops expressed their desire to change those features of the liturgy, especially in the Eucharist, which had "crept in which are less harmonious with the intimate nature of the liturgy," or which had grown less functional.

Among these features was the language of the Mass itself. Texts and rites should be restored in the local languages, they said, "so that they express more clearly the holy things which they signify."

"Christian people, as far as possible, should be able to understand them with ease and take part in them fully, actively, as befits a community" (n. 21).

Christians have always insisted that their liturgical rites, and especially the celebration of the Eucharist, be done in a language that conveys the reverence and mystery of what we celebrate.

The experience of the past 2,000 years proves that this can be accomplished with careful and dignified use of the language of the people.

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

FAMILY TALK

Children must learn to follow parental rules

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: We have three small children. I always find myself screaming at them. They don't seem to listen until I really raise my voice. Yet my husband just calmly talks to them and they obey him better. I'm ashamed of myself. How can I get my point across without screaming? (Washington)

Answer: Your husband means what he says and the children know it. They know he will follow through. Does that mean they behave better for him because they are afraid? I don't think punishment is the main issue. The children know he will follow through on what he says in a much briefer time than you do.

Say it once. Give one reminder within a short time. Then follow through without comment.

You have indicated that your words are not effective in obtaining compliance. So save them. Enforce your request with actions rather than words.

Your actions need not be punitive. In fact, punishment is one of the less effective methods of behavior control.

If your child does not come when called, go and get him or her. You can be quite nice about it. Just bring the child inside. The lesson is that, "When mom calls, I have to come inside."

If your child doesn't take the trash out when told, take it out with him or her. Again, the point is made. When mom says something, it has to be done.

If they take forever to clean their rooms, work along with them. Here you have the chance to teach by example. No one leaves the room or turns on the television until you are done with the chores.

If they are making too much noise, even after you have requested silence, play the Quiet Game. Whenever you say "Shazam!" everyone who is quiet until you say "Moustache" is entitled to one handful of raisins and peanuts.

Do they dawdle with dishes or homework, despite your nagging? Set the oven timer. All who are finished before the buzzer goes off are entitled to a small reward.

In all of the above suggestions, the focus is on immediate consequences rather than continued and ever-louder lecturing. The hard part for you will be learning to keep quiet and to keep a pleasant tone in your voice.

Say it twice, and no more. Then take effective action. Good luck!

(Address questions on family living and child care to be answered in print to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Bensenville, Ind. 47078.)

Why you should have a healthy interest in laser surgery.

If you, or someone you love, need surgery in the future, you'll want all the comforting you can get.

That's why you should know about The Indianapolis Laser Center at St. Francis Hospital, one of the area's premier medical facilities offering the healing advantages of laser surgery.

Gentle surgery.

The gentle techniques of laser surgery can now replace conventional scalpel methods in many cases, resulting in less pain, less bleeding, less anesthesia, less time in the hospital, and less time away from work.

In fact, gentle surgery at

The Indianapolis Laser Center can mean the difference between a lengthy stay in the hospital and virtually no stay at all.

Surgery without incision. For many patients, surgeons at The Indianapolis Laser Center can reach affected areas inside the body without cutting through the skin.

Simply stated, for many patients, surgery at The Indianapolis Laser Center can transform major surgery into an outpatient procedure.

See the light. Call the toll-free number below, and The Indianapolis Laser Center at St. Francis Hospital will send you this enlightening illustrated booklet free of charge. It will help you discover all of the comforting advantages that laser surgery has to offer.

But call now. And ask your doctor for more information.

Because, if you or a member of your family ever need surgery, surgeons at The Indianapolis Laser Center could make the situation a lot brighter.

1-800-477-1444

The Indianapolis Laser Center
at ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

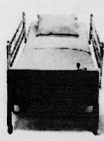
Our Specialty is Life.

©1991 Laser Centers of America



In some cases, in and out in one day.

Lasers can replace scalpels in many procedures.



Lasers can mean less time in a hospital bed.

Lyke named Atlanta Archbishop



New Atlanta Archbishop James P. Lyke

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Bishop James P. Lyke, who has been apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Atlanta since last July, has been named archbishop of Atlanta by Pope John Paul II.

Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, apostolic pro-nuncio to the United States, announced the appointment April 30 in Washington.

Archbishop Lyke, 52, was named apostolic administrator when Archbishop Eugene A. Marino resigned after his affair with a woman in the archdiocese was revealed.

A native of Chicago, Archbishop Lyke was auxiliary bishop of Cleveland from 1979 until his appointment to Atlanta last year.

He becomes the second black Catholic archbishop in U.S. history. Archbishop Marino was the first.

Archbishop Lyke attended local Chicago elementary schools and St. Joseph Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill. from 1957 to 1959, when he joined the Franciscans. He studied at Our Lady of Angels House of Philosophy in Cleveland and St. Joseph Theological Seminary in Teutopolis, Ill. He was ordained on June 24, 1966.

Upon ordination, his first assignment was as a teacher at Padua High School in Cleveland before he moved on to parish work in Memphis, Tenn., and Grambling, La.

Growing up in an inner-city area, he was the youngest of seven children raised by his mother alone. Archbishop Lyke has testified before Congress several times in support of legislation to help the poor and homeless. He also has criticized the church as being "too oppressively white" and worked toward improved awareness of the black cultures and traditions in the church's prayers, music and liturgy.

Archbishop Lyke has written frequently on black experience in the church on topics as diverse as catechesis in the black community, overcoming racism and "The Message of Lincoln and King." He also was a columnist for two African-American newspapers in Cleveland and Memphis from 1985 to 1987.

The world's major seminaries finding enrollment growth

by Agostino Bono

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—The latest Vatican figures show an increase of nearly 50 percent in the world's major seminarians since 1978, with the work of the Holy See.

The sharp rise also has surpassed the growth in number of Catholics. But the expansion might be starting to level off, figures indicate.

Totals have shot up everywhere but in the United States and Canada, which combined for a stiff decline, said a statistical report issued by the Vatican press office in late April.

The report said there were 93,405 major seminarians at the end of 1989, the last year for which worldwide figures are available. The figure for 1978 was 62,670.

Major seminarians are students in their final years of study before ordination.

The figures listed seminarians studying for the diocesan and religious priesthood.

Diocesan seminarians in 1978 totaled 40,978. There were 62,336 in 1989. Religious seminarians numbered 21,692 in 1978 and totaled 31,069 in 1989.

During the same period the number of seminarians per 1 million Catholics rose from 84 to 103, said the report. It did not give reasons for the trend.

The report noted, however, that the rise between 1988 and 1989 was 1.3 percent compared to an annual average for the period of 4.7 percent.

Africa led the growth with a 138.3 percent increase. Sharp increases were also registered in Mexico and Central America, 119.9 percent; South America, 88.9 percent; and Asia, 73.3 percent.

The only decline was registered by the United States and Canada, a 30.9 percent loss. The combined figures were 9,636 in 1978 and 6,659 in 1989. There was no breakdown for each country.

Mindszenty's aide protests plans for cardinal's reburial

MARIAZELL, Austria (CNS)—The former secretary of the late Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty chained himself to the cardinal's tomb site in late April in a bid to stop the body from being returned to Hungary a few days later.

Msr. Tibor Meszaros said Hungarian and Austrian church authorities who planned a lavish ceremonial reburial had ignored the exiled cardinal's dying wish—not to return to Hungary until the last Soviet soldier had left the country.

There are some 15,000 Soviet troops still in Hungary, according to Foreign Minister Geza Jeszensky.

The soldiers are due to be out of the country by the end of June, Msr. Meszaros said the cardinal's body should not be returned until July 2.

"There's no way they are going to move the body," he said. The priest chained himself with two colleagues April 29 to a gate inside the basilica in the small mountain town where Cardinal Mindszenty's remains have been held since his death in Vienna, Austria, in 1975.

Church officials said plans to rebury the Hungarian churchman's remains in his homeland in early May would be "undermined by the protest."

The monsignor, 74, unchained himself during sub-zero temperatures in the evening of April 29. But after celebrating an early morning Mass April 30 he re-chained himself to the gate, dispensing blessings on passers-by.

Msr. Meszaros has also demanded that the Hungarian Catholic authorities apologize to the nation for "wronging they had done." A number of conservative members of Hungary's Catholic community have accused church authorities of being too conciliatory during four decades of communist rule.

Cardinal Mindszenty, a staunch anti-communist, sought refuge in the United States Embassy in Budapest during the 1956 anti-Stalinist uprising, which was crushed by some 50,000 Soviet troops.

He stayed at the embassy for 16 years, in self-imposed isolation, before the Hungarian government said he could leave for the West without fear of being arrested.

Engagement Rings

UNIQUE DESIGNS
FINE DIAMONDS AND GEMSTONES

- Restyling and Repairing
- Very Reasonable

by Zita Evard Rosner

EVARD'S DAUGHTER
257-3667

1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis 5 Generations



Zita Rosner
Jeweler
For
5 Generations

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



BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Find out more about it

— FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL: —

894-0106

— OR WRITE: —

St. Athanasius Byzantine
Catholic Church
1006 S. East 25th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46229

MEENACH BROS.

Painting Inc.

- Residential • Commercial
- Free Estimates • Insured
- Window & Screen Cleaning • Caulking
- Pressure Wash • Gutter Cleaning
- Paper Stripping • Window Glazing
- Paint Aluminum Siding

Karl

Kurt

Voice Mail (317) 466-3700 Voice Mail (317) 466-3600

SugarBUSTERS

1218 West 86th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46260

Old Town Shops 317-571-9800

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
SATURDAY, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, Noon to 5:00 p.m.
(during Grand Opening month only)

A New Concept for the Diabetic sugar free foods

- salad dressings • jams & jellies
- sweeteners • insulin • literature
- complete line of test strips and testing needs
- competitive prices, quality service and training

Free cleaning, inspecting and service of your blood glucose instrument during our Grand Opening

We have all the blood glucose instruments

Let us help you select the best equipment for your needs

Tracer 11 (BMC Diagnostics)	Answer (Winthrop Laboratories)	Now! Accu-Chek Easy (BMC Diagnostics)
Price \$46.95	Regular price \$134	Regular Price \$174
Trade-in \$35.00	Special price \$110	Special Price \$154
Your Cost \$11.95	Mtg. Refund \$25.00	Now \$20.00
*Includes free training kits in your pocket	*Free package of strips in your pocket (like a clock, too!)	*Free No mess

Now! Glucometer 3 (Miles, IVC, DME, DIV.)	Now! One-Touch 11 (A Johnson & Johnson Company)
Special pricing plan	Simpler
Free package of strips with purchase (while they last)	No timing necessary

MAY — The Month of Our Mother



First Communion Veils and Dresses

- Statuary (indoor & outdoor)
- Rosaries • Rosary Books
- Books about Mary (for children & adults)
- Scripture Rosary (book & tape)
- Music (tapes & records)



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

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

Mon., Tues., Wed. — 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM
Thurs., Fri. — 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM
Sat. — 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
— PLenty of FREE PARKING —

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., INDPLS
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Brownsburg Voters Elect
Patricia Lovell
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
★ for Town Council ★
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HONEST ★ DEDICATED ★ EXPERIENCED
vote for
Maury Goldberg
★ FOR MAYOR OF NEW ALBANY ★
Pull Lever 4A — May 7th
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHO WILL KNOW WHAT YOU DO OR HOW GOOD YOU ARE IF YOU DON'T TELL THEM?
PERHAPS NO ONE. **ADVERTISE** AND BE SURE THEY KNOW.

Get Your *Free* Copy!

Adult Housing Report...

Learn how to stay active and independent longer, live a more secure and affordable lifestyle, starting **NOW!**

■ The quality of life and extended independence is still an all important ingredient in selecting your next home. And by calling or writing Crestwood Village, you can get this **FREE** Adult Housing information now — when you need it.

The Right Place. The Right Time.

■ Since 1962, Crestwood Village Apartments have offered adults affordable "ALL UTILITIES PAID!" living. Today, 65% of all new adult residents are a direct result of resident referrals. The most typical comment said by new residents is, "Why did we wait so long?"

■ Read about how you can not only afford to live in an apartment home, but also have free scheduled transportation, daily social activities and much more. All with the right balance of privacy and personal independence.

■ Learn how, by finding an all adult community filled with many friendly and helpful people, you can quickly overcome any fears or worries about moving. You will find new **Places-to-Go, People-to-meet, and Things-to-Do.**



Why Did We Wait So Long?

Call Today.

■ Call Crestwood Village North 844-9994, South 888-7973, East 356-4173, West 271-6475 and order your **FREE** Housing Report today.

CRESTWOOD VILLAGE
OVER 55 YEARS OF AFFORDABLE LIFESTYLE OPPORTUNITIES

Serving Indianapolis Since 1962

National Leaders in Active Adult Communities
Justus Built — Justus Managed

Yes! I'm "OVER 55", please send my
FREE Adult Housing Report today! PLEASE PRINT

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Complete and return to:

Crestwood Village Apartments
1398 N. Shadeland Ave. • Indianapolis, IN 46219

Phone _____

Zip Code _____



CRT 391

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.

May 3-5

The Booster Club of Sacred Heart School, Terre Haute continues Spring Fling 1991. Jonah Fish Fry Fri., spaghetti dinner Sat.

May 4

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

☆ ☆ ☆
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.

☆ ☆ ☆

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

☆ ☆ ☆

Pro-lifers will pray the rosary at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St.

☆ ☆ ☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will play miniature golf at 8 p.m. at Putt Putt golf course, 10499 E. Washington St. Call Mary 317-255-3841 late evenings for details.

May 4-5

A Spring Plant Sale will be held at St. Monica School, 6131 N. Michigan Rd. Call 317-255-7153.

May 5

Holy Rosary Parish, Seelyville will sponsor a Salisbury Steak Dinner from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the parish hall.

☆ ☆ ☆

St. Meinrad's May pilgrimages to the Shrine of Monte Cassino begin at 2 p.m. CDT with "Seeing Jesus through Mary's Eyes."

☆ ☆ ☆

A Pre-Can Day for engaged couples will be held from 12-4:53 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Pre-registration required, \$20 fee. Call 317-236-1596.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our Lady Queen of Peace Meditation Prayer Group will gather for an hour of meditating prayer and Medjugorje spirituality at 6 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center chapel, 46th and Illinois Sts.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Faith Connection at Holy

Trinity Parish, 2618 W. St. Clair St. will sponsor a program on "Family Prayer" by Jerry Savage.

☆ ☆ ☆

Alliance for the Mentally III will sponsor a meeting for inner-city families with a severely mentally ill member, from 3-5 p.m. at Holy Angels School, 2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Call Doris Peck 317-545-9907 for details.

☆ ☆ ☆

A May Crowning will be held at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony Church, 39N. Warren Ave. Everyone welcome.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Living Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St. Candlelight procession, Marian hymns, rosary, Scripture, May Crowning. No Marian Devotions this afternoon.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Natural Family Planning class will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon in Room B-17 of St. Louis School, Batesville. Call 812-934-3338 for reservations.

☆ ☆ ☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a General Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-842-0855 for information.

☆ ☆ ☆

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 usually held each Sun. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Spanish Language Mass is

© 1991 Catholic News Service



WALLAD
© 1991 CWS Graphics

celebrated at 1:15 p.m. each Sun. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey.

☆ ☆ ☆

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is held from 1-4 p.m. each Sun. in St. Lawrence Chapel, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

May 6

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.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Inquiry Class continues at 7 p.m. with "Lessons, Catechism

28" in St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Our Celebration of the Eucharist" video series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆ ☆ ☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-9 p.m. at Walker Career Center, 9500 E. 16th St.

☆ ☆ ☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes conclude from 7:30 p.m. at St.

BANKRUPTCY

FREE CONSULTATION Personal/Business Reorganization/Liquidation

STEPHEN CARTER, Attorney
— 317-464-8900 —

Position Open

Director, Family Life Bureau, Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. Master Degree in Family Studies or Religious Studies or the equivalent; job description available on request; salary negotiable.

APPLICATIONS TO:

Rev. David V. Sorohan
Vicar for Education
500 South Gould Road
Columbus, Ohio 43209

— APPLY BY MAY 18, 1991

KNOX'S SEPTIC SERVICE

5% OFF ALL WORK

Cleaning, Repairing, Installing

Ask about our method of cleaning
Finger Systems with CCL's products.
CCL's products are EPA approved.

253-4575
638-7280



Re-Elect GLENN HOWARD

Democrat for
City County Council District 9

Experienced & Dedicated
To Make Government Work Together

PAID FOR BY THE HOWARD FOR CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE.

St. Roch

3603 South Meridian Street

Cash Awards

GRAND PRIZE — Two round trip tickets anywhere in the world on American Airlines plus \$1,000 cash
2nd — \$1,000 3rd — \$500
(Need not be present to win)

For ticket information call 784-9144

MAYFEST

Join
the Fun

Food

- Italian Sausage • Bratwurst
- Pizza • Nachos & Cheese • Popcorn
- Hot Dogs • Hamburgers • Elephant Ears
- Fish • Tenderloins • Cotton Candy

- Carnival Rides • Games
- Daily Door Prizes • Beer Garden
- Fruit Baskets • Hams • Craft Booths
- Monte Carlo & Social each Day

ALL GAMES AND FOOD UNDER TENTS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

DON'T MISS IT!
May 17, 18 & 19, 1991

GERMAN DANCERS

All Three Days

Friday, May 17

5:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 18

4:00-11:00 p.m.

Free High School Dance

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Music by — K & C

All Teens Invited

Sunday, May 19

11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dinners

Saturday-Spaghetti Dinner
by Milano Inn starting at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday-Fried Chicken
by Jonathan Byrd Cafeteria
starting at 11:30 a.m.

Bel-East Little Leagues

presents



Las Vegas Night

Saturday, May 18, 1991

8 PM to 2 AM

✓ Games ✓ Food ✓ Refreshments
✓ Free Draft Beer

Door Prizes • Raffle Drawing at Midnight

St. Simon Feldon Hall, 8400 Roy Road, Indpls.
ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE BEL-EAST LITTLE LEAGUE

Van Bibber Lake

— 45 Miles West of Indianapolis —

Retire or Raise Your Family Here!

400 Acres of Good Fishing.

FEATURING PATRIOT HOMES
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
WITH LOT AS LOW AS \$22,400

TRAVEL TRAILER
WITH LOT
— AS LOW AS —
\$6,900.00

NEW
MOBILE HOMES
— AS LOW AS —
\$19,900.00

WE LEASE
MOBILE HOME LOTS
at \$80.00 per month
— SALE PRICE —
\$8,000.00

WE LEASE
CAMP SITES
\$500.00 annually
— SALE PRICE —
\$5,000.00

FEATURES OF OUR COMMUNITY:

- 300' Beach • Beach House • Water Skiing • Fishing
- Ball House • Horseshoes • Volleyball
- Covered Basketball • Playground • Game Room
- Dances • Beauty Queen Contest
- 400 Acres of Water • Planned Activities
- Public Boat Launch • Grocery Store
- Security Force • Sewage System • Water System

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8 Miles Northwest of Greencastle

Stop in ANYTIME or Call:

539-4464

739-6441

Francis Hospital Education Center, 7216 S. Madison Ave.

☆☆☆

Separated, Divorced and Re-married Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Program on making positive life changes.

☆☆☆

A Christian Parenting program will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Augustine Parish, Jeffersonville. Call 812-282-2977 to register.

☆☆☆

A one-hour Prayer Vigil for the protection of the lives of the unborn will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick Church, Terre Haute.

May 7

New Albany Deafery will hold its 1991 Awards Celebration for

adults and youth at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Providence High School.

☆☆☆

The Strengthening Steps program continues from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆☆

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. Call 317-786-7517.

☆☆☆

The Great Christian Women series concludes from 7:30-9 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

☆☆☆

The Contemporary Issues in the Catholic Church series sponsored by St. Thomas Aquinas Parish concludes at 1:30 and

again at 7:30 p.m. with a program on Medical Ethics by Dr. Greg Granelspacher. Call 317-283-6358 for details.

☆☆☆

The Adult Catechetical Team of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, New Albany will present "Setting and Reaching Our Goals," the last of the Theology Night Out series beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$6.50. Call 812-948-0185.

May 8

St. Vincent Hospital Guild will hold a business meeting and coffee in O'Connor's conference room.

☆☆☆

A Natural Family Planning class will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N.

Meridian St. Pre-registration required. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-9 p.m. at Johnson Co. Hospital, Franklin.

☆☆☆

The Golden Raintree Singers will perform "Echoes Along the Wabash" at 8 p.m. in St. Bede Theater at St. Meinrad Archabbey.

May 10

A Spring Music Festival will be directed by Charles and Dianne Gardner at 8 p.m. in St. Pius X Church, 7200 Sarto Dr. Public invited.

☆☆☆

The Columbus chorale group of the K of C will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner at 6 p.m. at Mater Dei

Council #437, 1305 N. Delaware St. Adults \$5; kids 12 and under \$2.50 at the door. Door prizes.

May 10-11

Bishop Chatard High School students will present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

May 10-12

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will celebrate 500 qualifications weekend with a dance, track visit, Mass and cookout. Call 317-299-5832 for more information.

May 11

Pro-Lifers will pray the rosary at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St.

May 12

Boy Scout Troop #200 will sponsor

a Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Holy Rosary Parish, Seelyville. \$5.

☆☆☆

May Pilgrimages to the Shrine of Monte Cassino near St. Meinrad Archabbey continue at 2 p.m. CDT with Benedictine Father Prior Justin DuVal speaking on "Mary, Mother of the Word Incarnate."

☆☆☆

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

☆☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend 11 a.m. Mass at St. John Church, 126 W. Georgia St. followed by eating out together.

exceptionally good food



Breakfast • Lunch
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
7 days a week
Carry-Out & Catering Available
Now Open For Dinner
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

621 Ft. Wayne Avenue
INDIANAPOLIS

635-6168



24th Annual Old Court Days Spring Festival

Sponsored by Historic Hills Pilot Club of Madison

• Antiques • Art • Crafts • Collectibles

To Be Held in Madison, Indiana
Around the courthouse square to the riverfront

May 24th, 25th & 26th, 1991

The late Reverend William Morley and Bud Morley have long been ardent admirers of Virginia Blankenbaker.

there is an alternative.

From every corner of the county, people are tired of "politics as usual." Virginia Blankenbaker offers a fresh approach to leading our city and our best hope of making Indianapolis an even better place to live. Her candidacy crosses all lines and attracts people who share a vision for a city known for its economic vitality and caring spirit. She is not beholden to any special interest groups. Her campaign is supported by hundreds of people who believe in her abilities and integrity.

there is someone who cares.

Anyone who knows Virginia Blankenbaker sees how deeply she cares about our city. Throughout her life, from her days as a Wood High School teacher to her 11 years of public service in the Indiana State Senate, she has fought for policies which help people. Her legislative efforts have included education reform, health care improvement programs, and laws designed to help children and senior citizens. She has worked tirelessly as a volunteer in civic, charitable, educational and church associations, putting into practice those beliefs which direct her legislative agenda.

Here's what qualifies

VIRGINIA BLANKENBAKER

for the
"pole" position.

- Virginia Blankenbaker led the effort to reduce class size for kindergarten through third grade.
- Virginia Blankenbaker authored legislation to close down X-rated bookstores and to enforce a seven day waiting period on handgun purchases. Both bills became models for communities throughout the country.
- Virginia Blankenbaker believes city government can do more with less.
- Virginia Blankenbaker spearheaded efforts to promote home health care, increase child support payments, expand recycling efforts, and assist working families.

CAMPAIGN HOTLINE:
465-1991

PAID FOR BY THE HARD EARNED MONEY OF BUD MORLEY

there is someone who has business experience.

As a broker for A.G. Edwards, Virginia Blankenbaker has developed a diverse and growing roster of clients who rely on her sound advice as an investment counselor. She is a strong advocate for government frugality, speaking out against unnecessary and unwise spending programs. She has incorporated her business background into her community involvement in many ways, including teaching courses on personal financial management to adult literacy classes.

there is a new leader.

Virginia Blankenbaker is a leader who is recognized for her experience and effectiveness. She is frequently chosen to carry the important legislation, applying her skills as a consensus and coalition builder. She knows how to make tough decisions and is respected for her independence and vision.

she is a winner!

In spite of the odds, Virginia Blankenbaker always wages a winning campaign. She has been elected and reelected to her Senate district because her constituents know they can count on her. As mayor, Virginia Blankenbaker will tackle our city's challenges with the same commitment, competence and compassion.

HERE'S WHY:



A leader who offers ability, vision and integrity.



A leader in education reform efforts.



A leader to strengthen our neighborhoods and families.



A leader who is experienced and effective.

★ VOTE FOR ★

VIRGINIA BLANKENBAKER

MAY 7 — REPUBLICAN

Relief efforts help Kurdish refugees

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Collaboration among relief agencies has begun to take hold in the wake of the Kurdish refugee crisis.

Mercy Corps International, an ecumenical aid organization based in Portland, Ore., said April 22 it was shipping 10,000 children's blankets to Kurdish refugees, asking the Middle East Council of Churches to ensure that the blankets reach those who need them.

Collaboration on the local level has begun in San Diego, where the San Diego Diocese's justice and peace office has thrown its support behind a UNICEF fund-raising drive coordinated in part by San Diego's Kurdish and religious communities.

In addition, Bishop Ibrahim N. Ibrahim of the Chaldean Catholic Diocese of St. Thomas the Apostle, based in Southfield, Mich., told the Southern Cross, San Diego's diocesan newspaper, that relief money he received would be used to aid all victims of the Gulf war.

Five Detroit Chaldeans traveled to Jordan to purchase supplies from the Red Cross, which were then taken to the Iraqi Red Crescent, the Red Cross' equivalent in Islamic countries.

The collaborative efforts come on top of Catholic Relief Services' April 25 announcement that CRS and the Catholic Near East Welfare Association are working jointly to furnish aid to Kurdish refugees.

The two Catholic charitable organizations provided \$100,000 for a convoy of food and medicine scheduled to leave from Jordan in late April. The organizations said added convoys would be arranged as money becomes available.

The San Diego area is home to what is believed to be the United States' largest Kurdish enclave, which numbers only 400.

The San Diego Iraqi Kurdistan Front is working with its counterpart in Washington to pressure U.S. and United Nations officials to send aid to Kurdish refugees on the Iraq-Iran border, where one U.N. official put the death rate at 2,000 a day.

Kurds fled their homeland after a post-war revolt against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was crushed. Iraq said April 25 it was committed to a 1970 agreement giving Iraqi Kurds a form of limited autonomy, but reports say many

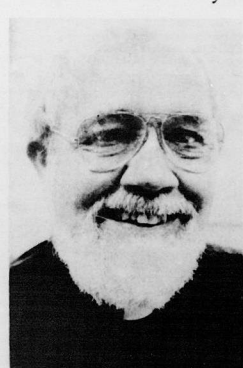
refugees are wary of any deal with Saddam.

Joseph Botani, a Catholic Kurd who lives in Poway, Calif., said he hopes help reaches the refugees through a coordinated effort of international agencies. He added it was only a temporary solution.

"We want to see democracy," Botani said. "So Kurds can have equal rights."

(Contributing to this story was Joyce Carr in San Diego.)

Former hostage, Father Jenco says new world order needs basis in forgiveness at Peace Day gathering



Father Lawrence Martin Jenco

ROME, Ill. (CNS)—A former hostage urged religious and political leaders as well as participants in Peace Day events to make forgiveness the foundation for a "new world order," which "will be nurtured only in the extension of love, universal compassion, justice and peace."

Servite Father Lawrence Martin Jenco outlined steps for a renewed spiritual pilgrimage toward the "healing of the planetary community."

Father Jenco was kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1985 while working as director there of Catholic Relief Services and was held hostage for 564 days. He now is a campus minister at the University of Southern California.

In his keynote address at the ecumenical Peace Day at Lewis University in Romeville, Father Jenco denounced the slow response by the U.S. government to the plight of Kurdish refugees.

While he applauded "signs that the church as a whole is becoming more of a peace church," he criticized U.S. bishops

for not being forceful enough in opposing the Persian Gulf War.

Outlining his peace agenda, Father Jenco proposed "a shared vision of our holy planet Earth," emphasizing forgiveness.

"As a first step to world peace, the people of the United States should ask forgiveness of the Japanese for dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and learn to forgive the Japanese for the bombing of Pearl Harbor," he said. Likewise, the people of Japan need to learn to ask forgiveness of the Koreans and the Chinese, the Germans of the Jews and other victims of Nazi genocide and war, and the Soviets of Afghanistan and Eastern Europe.

"Each nation has a history that needs to be healed," Father Jenco said, adding that "learning to seek and grant forgiveness between national societies is an important part of our spiritual journey home."

Forgiveness does not mean "smoothing things over," denying or repressing the pains of the past, however. "The Gospel calls us to awareness, not to amnesia," Father Jenco said.

Unique Decorating
Accessories and
Custom Silk Flower
Arrangements from

for that special touch of Spring
for your home... or for that
special someone on Mother's Day

804 Laverock

(1 block E. of College Ave. on the Canal)

259-1590



Mon - Sat., 10:00-5:00



Paul's Flower & Gift Shop
YOUR FULL SERVICE FLORIST

QUALITY COMES FIRST WITH US

- Weddings • Plants • Fruit Baskets
- Hospitals • Gifts • Funerals
- Silk & Dried Arrangements

PAT & LINDA SPAULDING

353-2166 5365 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219



ON NEW YORK AT ILLINOIS STREET

Andrews Florist

CARDS & GIFTS

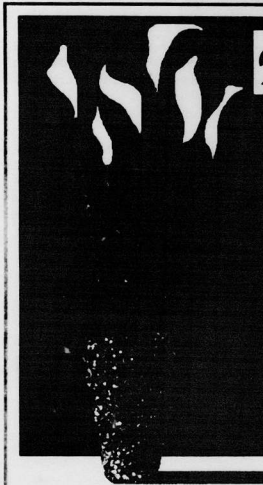
CAPITAL CENTER #130

NORTH VALE

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204

JOHN F. BURNS, JR.
237-3030

RONALD J. ANDREWS
VIRGINIA L. ANDREWS



Bring the
Best Mom
in the World
To the Best Brunch
in Indianapolis

Mom always gave you her best,
so this Mother's Day give Mom the
best—the Best Brunch® in the City.
The Hyatt Regency, Indianapolis
offers an outrageous selection
of fresh seafood, select entrees,
garden fresh vegetables and fruit
salads, traditional brunch dishes such
as made-to-order omelettes, waffles,
and the finest, most delicious pastries,
cakes, tarts and pies.
\$17.50 Adults
\$8.75 Children 12 and under
Free for Children under three
Parking is half price
Brunch served 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Reservations requested

(As voted in City Magazine)

For a Special Sunday afternoon dinner,
the Eagle's Nest will offer a Mother's Day
a la Carte menu with a complimentary Viennese Pastry Table.
1:00 pm - 8:00 pm

HYATT REGENCY INDIANAPOLIS

ONE SOUTH CAPITOL AVENUE • INDIANAPOLIS, IN • 46204
317/412-1234

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

May 12th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ELABORATE BUFFET IN OUR BALLROOM FEATURING:

- Carved Roast Beef
- Honey Glazed Ham
- Assorted Salads & Fruits
- Vegetables & Desserts

\$14.00
Children 5-10 — \$5.95
574-4600

— RESERVATIONS REQUIRED FOR PARTIES OF 5 OR MORE —



WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL

Just off I-465 at 103rd and Meridian Street

OLD FARM MARKET

10825 ROCKVILLE ROAD • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

OWNER — SAL RAY

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

WE CARRY A VARIETY OF POTTED PLANTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
WE ALSO HAVE A FULL LINE OF BEDDING PLANTS, SEED
POTATOES, ONION SETS AND ONION PLANTS

- HANGING FLOWERING BASKETS
- BULK GARDEN SEEDS

271-3447

Cardinal scolds college for pro-abortion talker

by Catholic News Service

BOSTON (CNS)—A decision by Jesuit-run Boston College to allow Planned Parenthood president Faye Wattleton to speak on campus contradicts the school's "very identity . . . as a Catholic university," according to Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston.

Meanwhile, at Jesuit-run Georgetown University, a university-approved abortion-rights student group sponsored without incident an April 28 talk by Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The student group, GU Choice, received about \$1,000 in university funds for the talk, including hall rental, four security guards, and a \$500 speaking fee to Michelman.

"At the level of teaching and at the level of student activities, a Catholic university should celebrate life," the cardinal wrote in the *Pilot*, Boston's archdiocesan newspaper, on Wattleton's appearance.

"How sad it is to see, instead, a noble academic institution wrap itself in the shroud of death."

The April 23 talk by Wattleton, who is black, did not center on abortion. She was invited, as a model of a successful minority businesswoman, by an academic department and a minority students' group at the school.

But Cardinal Law in his column called Wattleton an inappropriate model because her "'business' involves the mass destruction of human life through abortion."

"How sad it is that at a Catholic institution: of higher learning such a person would be presented as a model to students," he added.

In a statement issued before Wattleton appeared, Boston College said the school's "moral view regarding the sanctity of life is thoroughly at variance with that of Planned Parenthood, and presumably of Wattleton."

"Nevertheless, as a student-invited speaker, Wattleton will receive the courtesies expected toward guests of a student organization and the freedom appropriate to a university campus to speak on the subject she has been invited to address," the statement added.

About 50 people listened to Michelman's Georgetown talk. Michelman criticized the Catholic Church often.

"We need to keep the Randall Terry, the Jerry Falwells, the James Baker-type people, right? I need, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' out of the abortion picture," she said.

The church, she added, "has a right to teach" that abortion is wrong, "but it has no right to impose that teaching on a diverse, pluralistic society."

Michelman, who was raised Catholic, also told of the abortion she had in 1970 as a deserted wife and mother of three children in three years. She called her decision to have an abortion, while illegal in Pennsylvania at that time, "a moral choice."

In a question and answer session following her talk, a Georgetown student who said he was 20 years old said his mother had been encouraged by her doctors to have an abortion for him and two siblings. She resisted the pressure and "had me," he said. "I don't know what would've happened if I had been your baby in 1970."

(Contributing to this story was Mark Pattison in Washington.)

Sister converts chicken coop into dwelling

by Jennifer Roedersheimer

CINCINNATI (CNS)—For Sister of Charity Paula Gonzalez, who travels around the United States giving retreats and lectures on environmental issues, environmental action begins at home.

Home is "La Casa del Sol," an energy-efficient solar house at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, built from a former chicken coop and financed through sales of "recycled junk."

Sister Gonzalez, a former Mount St. Joseph professor, believes the environmental crisis currently facing the people of the world is fundamentally a spiritual crisis.

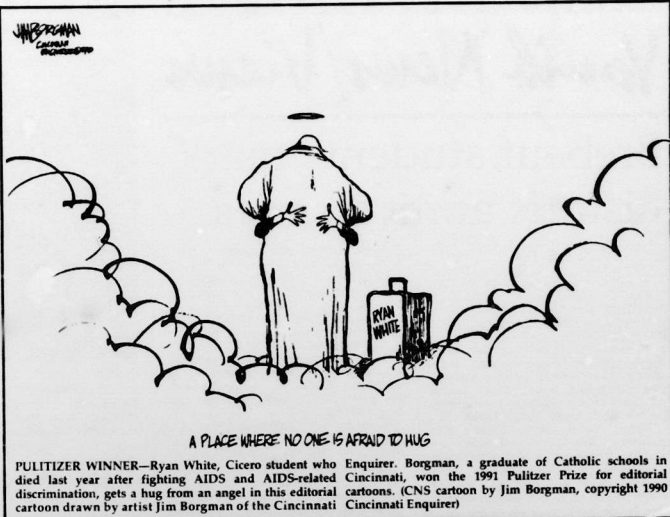
"Who is the landlord of this planet?" is the question we need to ask," she said. "We do not own it, we don't even lease it; it's been given to us on pure loan."

Each person living on this planet has a responsibility to take care of it, said the 58-year-old environmentalist. And, "environmental actions become religious actions, and pollution, in a certain sense, is a sin."

Sister Gonzalez, who founded La Casa del Sol, urges others to learn more about "connecting their everyday lives with the life of the planet and realizing the deep spiritualness of the ecological question."

She said Americans could learn from so-called underdeveloped peoples who exhibit a "spirit of connectedness to the earth, air, fire and water."

"Since Earth Day last year, it is fascinating to see the interest in this has increased one thousandfold," she said.



PULITIZER WINNER—Ryan White, Cicero student who Enquirer. Borgman, a graduate of Catholic schools in Cincinnati, won the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for editorial discrimination, gets a hug from an angel in this editorial cartoons. (CNS cartoon by Jim Borgman, copyright 1990 cartoon drawn by artist Jim Borgman of the Cincinnati Cincinnati Enquirer)

Highsmith Floral
"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"
925-6961
CRONIN/MARER/SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis

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
9700 ALLISONVILLE ROAD 46250

Beech Grove Republican Candidates



Charles E. Holder	Mayor
Nelson S. Hart	Clerk Treasurer
Ingle R. Harris, III	Council At Large
Joe Prindle	Council At Large
Larry Wright	First District
Mary Bates	Third District
Susie Stephon	Fourth District
Gene Humphrey	Fifth District
Norma J. Dukes	Chairman



MADE FOR BY THE BEECH GROVE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES COMMITTEE, 1991

THE ALTERNATIVE...



David F. SMITH

Can raise the quality
of your
representation in
district #9

VOTE #17B!

Democrat Whose Time
Is Now!

Youth News/Views

Brebeuf students mark historic anniversaries

by Mike Drew

In order to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus, 70 Brebeuf Preparatory School ninth graders played the role of significant Jesuits throughout the day on April 22.

Freshman students from Rick Doucette's "World Religions" class wore special T-shirts marked with the name of their designated Jesuit. Many Jesuits portrayed by the students were named saints in the Roman Catholic Church.

During the program, Brebeuf's 600-member student body also celebrated the 500th anniversary of the birth of Society of Jesus founder St. Ignatius Loyola.

Jesuit Father Ted Ross, professor of Historical Theology at Loyola University in

Chicago, delivered the keynote address. Following his talk, students enjoyed a birthday cake of gigantic proportions.

Throughout the day, I represented St. Jean de Brebeuf, who was born in Normandy on March 25, 1593. At the age of 24 he entered a Jesuit novitiate, then was ordained a priest on Feb. 19, 1622.

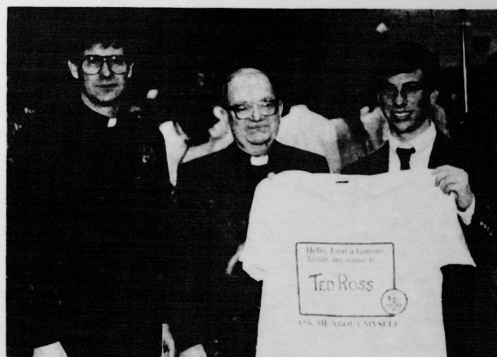
In 1624, Father de Brebeuf was asked to come to North America to help evangelize the North American Indians. He traveled to Quebec, Canada, with four other Jesuit priests.

Here Jean de Brebeuf was sent to a mission to teach the Huron Indians about Christianity. For the next 24 years, he worked with the Hurons to try to convert them to the Christian faith. He brought many priests to the mission who helped it grow. Over the years, he helped convert over 7,000 Indians to Christianity.

On March 16, 1649, Jean de Brebeuf was captured by the Iroquois Indians and tortured until he died four hours later.

Pope Pius XI beatified Father de Brebeuf and his feast day is celebrated on Oct. 19 at Brebeuf Preparatory School and at other locations throughout the world. (Mike Drew is a freshman at Brebeuf Preparatory School and is a member of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis.)

PARTY TIME—Brebeuf Preparatory School student Sonya Hayes (left) provides violin accompaniment during the Jesuit school's anniversary celebration for students on April 22. Balloons decorate the newly-dedicated statue (below) of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. The assembly marked the 500th anniversary of the saint's birth and 450th anniversary of the founding of the order.



BIRTHDAY GIFT—Jesuit Father James Stoeger (left), principal of Brebeuf Preparatory School, and Student Council president Mark Schneider, Jr. (right) present an anniversary T-shirt to Jesuit Father Ted Ross, professor of Historical Theology at Loyola University in Chicago. Father Ross gave the keynote address during the Jesuit school's double anniversary celebration on April 22. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Stories about the Jesuits inspire students to excel

by Mary Ann Wyand

"For the story of the Jesuit order," Jesuit Father Ted Ross told Brebeuf Preparatory School students on April 22, "you don't go only to the outstanding saints who were very much a part of it. You go to all the Jesuits who lived their lives in this order for 450 years."

God has blessed the Jesuits with every type of blessing and grace, Father Ross said, and because of those blessings the Jesuits are still teaching throughout the world 450 years after St. Ignatius Loyola founded the Society of Jesus in Europe.

The professor of Historical Theology at Loyola University in Chicago was the keynote speaker for a Brebeuf student assembly marking the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Ignatius and the 450th anniversary of the founding of the religious order.

In 1536, Father Ross explained, a cardinal wrote that "The remembrance of Ignatius is enough to make the weak strong."

Brebeuf students should recognize the significance of that tribute, he said, and always strive for excellence.

"I like to think that that particular statue (of St. Ignatius) that you now have in front of your school will always be a reminder of this," Father Ross said. "No matter how difficult, no matter what the challenge in your life, the remembrance of Ignatius is enough to make the weak strong. Through your presence in a Jesuit school, this value will always follow you."

Students are the work of the Jesuit order, he said, and "the success of this order is going to come from your presence and your activities. The Jesuits are convinced that all they have done for 450 years will continue, and that statue in front of your school is a reminder that Brebeuf is, always has been, and always will be a Jesuit school."

When Ignatius founded the first Jesuit schools, Father Ross said, they were free.

"The Jesuits were forbidden to take a single penny for any of the work they did," he explained. "They were to trust in the riches of Christ. Ignatius didn't want his men to go where the money was because if they went where the money was, would they go where the need was?"

During the early years, he said, the Jesuits were able to support their schools "without tuition because benefactors would give them financial assistance."

"After the French Revolution," Father Ross explained, "many of the people who had the money didn't have the faith. For that reason, they couldn't help the Jesuits. That's why they resorted to tuition."

Ignatius expected Jesuit schools to be the best schools available, he said, and that tradition of excellence continues today.

"As a result, Brebeuf enjoys one of the finest reputations of any school in Indiana," Father Ross told the students. "Excellence is still expected in any school that is operated by the Society of Jesus."

When Ignatius started the Roman College in Rome that is now the Gregorian University, the speaker explained, "he did everything possible to make that school an outstanding model and the flagship for all the other Jesuit schools."

The founder staffed the school with the best men, Father Ross said, because "once Ignatius applied himself to something, that particular activity had to be good. It had to be the best. He even insisted that they bring in a (recently invented) printing press to the school in Rome because he wanted the Jesuits to write their own textbooks."

Early members of the Society of Jesus were not people who would follow others, Father Ross told the students. They were people who were to lead others. And that tradition of leadership continues today.

Students will discover a world of opportunities

Cathedral High School students who are members of the National Honor Society heard CHS alumnus Frank McKinney, Jr. describe a vision of their future during the honor society's April 10 induction ceremony at the Indianapolis school.

McKinney, who serves as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of Banc One Indiana Corporation, told Cathedral honor students and their parents that they live in a unique time when technology can make all things possible.

"The past is no longer a mirror to the future," McKinney explained.

Young people today will find plenty of opportunities in Indiana, he said, describing careers choices available in the Hoosier state as "diamonds buried in your own back yards."

McKinney said high school students will

soon inherit Indiana, the United States, and the world, and they must prepare for those responsibilities now.

"You are the first generation born on this earth that is free to be more concerned with the quality of life than with just being alive," he noted. "You have the power of choice. If you do not have the circumstances of life you want, science and technology can create them."

McKinney also cited education, the environment, recycling, and technology as critical issues that will be paramount for high school students during their adult years.

These important issues, he said, will drive industry and government through the next half of a century.

The greatest emphasis of McKinney's talk was on the importance of developing character and human potential.

High school students are the new people of the world, he said. They are a unique group of young people who will cure cancer, eliminate heart disease, add 20 years to human life expectancy, colonize Mars, and send astronauts outside the solar system.

"You can afford the time to enjoy the channels of your mind," McKinney noted. "You can afford the time to explore the power of your personality and your individuality."

McKinney said many students will use their talents in realizing dreams for Indiana.

"There is a world of difference between being a dreamer and having a dream," he emphasized, adding that many students would find that the Hoosier state is the place to discover the future and discover themselves.

"It is here," he said, "in high school that one learns that success is moving constantly in the direction of your dream or your goal."

The person who is most alive, he said, is the person with a dream and with a teacher to help make the dream come true.

"Now is the time to share your life with others," he advised, "to search for mentors or advisors, people who will help, who will share with you."

In closing, McKinney noted that this is the age of the individual and it is a time when human relationships are more important than technology.

"Today we have over 15,000 major (technological) breakthroughs each month," he explained. "Technology is not the issue. It is people. People relationships will determine our future."

Deanery branches out with youth programming

Members of the New Albany Deanery's youth leadership team planted a tree outside the Aquinas Center in Clarksville on Earth Day April 21 as a living symbol of appreciation for Fuzzy and Diane Zoeller's involvement in the successful **Cornerstone Campaign** last fall.

The Zoellers served as co-chairpersons of the deanery campaign for youth ministry, which raised over \$61,000 for youth programming.

They are members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany. He took time from his busy career as a professional golfer to assist the deanery with fund raising.

☆☆☆

Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis will again offer their **Lady Raider Basketball Camp** June 24-28 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 3360 W. 30th St.

Ritter's girls' basketball camp is open to students enrolled in the sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth grades in the fall.

Alan MacDonald, head coach of the Lady Raiders, will direct the camp and former Indiana All-Stars LuAnn Hill and Muffy Murphy will help with instruction.

The camp enrollment fee of \$33.85 includes 26 hours of instruction, the use of two gyms, refreshments, evaluation, camp awards, a T-shirt, a new basketball, and an

all-you-can-eat pizza lunch on June 27. An awards ceremony will conclude the five-day camp.

For registration information, telephone MacDonald at Ritter High School at 317-924-4333.

☆☆☆

Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis will host the **Lady Trojan Volleyball and Basketball Camp** June 10-14 for girls currently enrolled in grades five through eight.

The camp will begin at 8:45 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. except on the final day, when programming concludes after lunch at 12:30 p.m.

All camp counselors coach at the high school level and will offer individualized instruction to participants at the northside school, located at 5885 N. Crittenden Ave.

Chatard staff members include Beth Giselbach, volleyball coach, and Paul Schnieders, girls' basketball coach. Diane Hoereth, an All Big-Ten volleyball player, will assist the coaches.

Organizers plan to limit enrollment to 42 participants to achieve a player-to-counselor ratio of six students for each teacher.

Registrations cost \$65 per person and are due by May 24. For additional information, contact Beth Giselbach or Paul Schnieders at Chatard at 317-251-1451.



BRANCHING OUT—Thanks to the fund-raising efforts of professional golfer Fuzzy Zoeller and his wife, Diane, Catholic Youth Ministries officials in the New Albany Deanery said youth programming will branch out in a variety of ways. Deborah Zellberg (from left), Krista Kraemer, Dan Graf, and Jerry Finn, deanery director of youth ministry, help Stephanie Anderson plant a tree on Earth Day April 21 in appreciation for the Zoellers' leadership of the Cornerstone Campaign. (Photo by Ray Lucas)

Ask For The "Blankenbaker Ballot."

When you vote in the primary on May 7, make sure you ask for the "Blankenbaker Ballot" - the Republican Ballot. It's easy - and it doesn't matter if you're a Republican, Democrat or Independent. What matters is that you vote for the person whose lifetime experience as a teacher, a businesswoman and a state senator has prepared her to be mayor. Vote Virginia Blankenbaker for mayor in the May 7 Republican Primary.

Campaign Hotline: 465-1991

Yes!
Blankenbaker
FOR MAYOR

Paid for and authorized by the Blankenbaker for Mayor Committee. Jane P. Carter, Treasurer and presented with the approval of Virginia Blankenbaker, candidate for mayor. Contributions to this committee are not deductible for federal income tax purposes.

† 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.)

† **BAYT, Mary F.**, 75, St. Christopher, Indianapolis (buried from Holy Trinity, Indianapolis), April 20. Mother of Philip A. and Robert L.; sister of Leona Bayt; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of one.

† **BECKER, Natalia M.**, 66, Christ the King, Indianapolis, April 19. Sister of Margaret Ely.

† **BROKAMP, Harry M.**, 86, St. Mary, Richmond, April 20. Uncle of one.

† **BRUTHER, Cecil J.**, 72, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, April 18. Husband of Edna (Rogers); father of Betty Jane, and Peggy Pollard; brother of Beatrice Bird; grandfather of two; uncle of 11.

† **CORVA, P. Irven**, 68, St. Mary, Greensburg, April 28. Husband of Helen M.; father of Maribeth Thole, Theresa Hatten and Barbara Hazlett; brother of J. Franklin.

† **DAVIS, Giles H.**, 45, St. Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis, April 18. (Barnett); father of Giles H. III and Medana Carol.

† **FENNERTY, David L.**, 30, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, April 23. Son of Larry L. and Julia A.; brother of Brian S. and Laurel A.; brother-in-law of Karen S.; uncle of Michael S.

† **FESSEL, Phillip Martin**, 47, St. Michael, Bradford, April 21. Husband of Shirley Ray; father of Johanna Brunner and Kimberly; stepfather of Debbie Hatcher.

Lisa Stewart, Joseph A. and Christopher W. Faber; brother of Charles, Jerome, Harold, Kay Schuler, Margaret Smith and Carolyn Schuler; grandfather of six.

† **HECK, James William**, 68, Little Flower, Indianapolis, April 18. Brother of Donald, Paul, Leo, Richard, and Mary Lou Donlan.

† **JONES, Joellen**, 43, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, April 19. Wife of Brian L.; mother of Jennifer and Shelby; daughter of Margaret Ruth McCurdy; sister of Frank, Paul and John McCurdy; Kathleen June Marchigiana and Mary Beth Marchigiana.

† **LYSINGER, Frederick W.**, 85, St. Mary, Richmond, April 19. Husband of Rosella.

† **MAHONEY, Harriet (Somrak)**, 69, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, April 17. Mother of James, Joseph, Karen Miller and Kathy Kloeker; sister of Joseph Turk; grandmother of six.

† **MANCE, John M.**, 77, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, April 8. Father of Dennis; brother of Mary Summers; grandfather of two.

† **PAULIN, Clifford**, 75, St. Paul, Tell City, April 11. Husband of

Alberta U.; father of Donald R., David L. and Clifford J.; brother of Lucille Garrett; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of seven.

† **PETRI, Pearl Florence**, 83, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, April 15. Mother of Ervin R., Charles D., James J., Donald A., Robert T., Bertha Elliot, Deane Hopper, Mildred Sutt and Margaret Gibson; sister of Mary Lorenz; grandmother of 28; great-grandmother of 23.

† **SACREY, Helen M.**, 63, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, April 16. Mother of Paul M.; daughter of Minnie Ellenbrand; sister of Thelma Stumler, Loretta Ellenbrand, Mildred Harding and Mary Frances Webber; grandmother of two.

† **SCHWEGMAN, Marie F.**, 89, St. Mary of the Rock, Batesville, April 19. Mother of Walter, Bernard, Wilfred, Lucille Weiler, Bernice Harney and Kathleen Knue; grandmother of 23; great-grandmother of 21.

† **SHAYER, Mary C.**, 79, Little Flower, Indianapolis, April 18. Mother of Dr. Kathy Steele, James J. and David E.; grandmother of seven.

† **SINCLAIR, Mary Elizabeth**, 66, Little Flower, Indianapolis, April 14. Wife of John S. (Jack); mother of Christine Buttz, Debbie Sindler-Morlock, Dr. Charles L. and Danny; sister of Bill Brossman; grandmother of three; great-grandmother of one.

† **THEISING, Gregory**, 65, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, April 20. Father of Marc and Michael; brother of Maurice, Cyril, Gabriel and Franklin.

† **VALLEY, James T.**, 71, St. Ann, Terre Haute, April 18. Husband of Helen (Littlefield); father of J. Stephen, John and Joseph; brother of Margaret Patricia; grandchild of six.

† **WEISENBERGER, Holy Cross** Brother Eugene, Oak Park, Ill.

(taught 23 years from 1950-73 at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis), April 22.

† **WHITE, Marian E.**, 78, St. Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis, April 18. Sister of Richard E., Eileen, and Harriette A. Heim.

† **WIBBELS, Lucille**, 90, St. Jude, Indianapolis, April 19. Mother of John T. and Joan M. Ehardt; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of nine.

† **WINDISCH, Edith A.**, 83, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, April 19. Wife of Joseph; mother of Myrl Weiler and Judith Moore; stepmother of Carolyn Miller, Rita Harland and Michael; grandmother of 14.

OSB Sr. Alice Lawhead dies at 82

ST. MEINRAD—Benedictine Sister Alice Lawhead, a member of the faculty of St. Meinrad College for more than 20 years, died here April 24 at the age of 82. Her funeral was held on April 27 in the archabbey church, followed by burial in St. Meinrad Parish cemetery.

Sister Mary Alice came to St. Meinrad in 1968. She taught French and Spanish, and was the first woman on the college faculty.

In 1930 Sister Mary Alice received a bachelor of arts degree from Catholic College, Guthrie,

Oklahoma. Later she earned a master of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and a doctorate degree from the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada.

Sister Mary Alice is survived by three cousins, including: Dorothy Templeman of Denver, Colo.; Don Lawhead of British Columbia, Canada; and Suzanne Tennyson of Norcross, Ga.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Animal Protection Institute of America, the Southwest Indian Foundation, or St. Meinrad Seminary Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Sr. Mary Margaret Connor dies 4/26

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Providence Sister Mary Margaret Connor died here in Karcher Hall on April 26. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on April 29 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Mary O'Connor was 83. She was born in Indianapolis, and entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1929. In 1936 she professed final vows.

Sister Mary Margaret taught in Illinois, Indiana, North Carolina and Washington, D.C. schools. Her assignments in schools of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included: Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville; St. Catherine, St. Joan of Arc and St. Philip Neri in Indianapolis; St. Mary, Richmond; and St. Patrick, Terre Haute.

Two brothers, Edmund J. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Joseph F. of Sierra Madre, Calif., survive. Sister Mary Margaret.

Prov. Sister Francis Lucile was 94

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Ninety-four-year-old Providence Sister Francis Lucile (Lillian Cunningham) died here April 23. She was buried in the convent cemetery following a Mass of Christian Burial on April 26.

Sister Francis Lucile was a native of Chicago, Ill. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1913 and professed her final vows in 1924.

As a teacher and administrator, Sister Francis Lucile worked in Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri and Washington, D.C. schools. In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis she was assigned to St. Catherine and St. Philip Neri schools in Indianapolis.

Sister Francis Lucile is survived by two nieces: Providence Sister Ellen of Terre Haute; and Catherine, of San Francisco, Calif.

Catholic Cemeteries

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

435 West Troy Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

We're the logical choice for those seeking
Catholic arrangements.

KENNY CRABB

It's Not The Money
It's The Principal

VOTE FOR A FULL-TIME
MAYOR OF BRAZIL

VOTE FOR
KENNY CRABB
Republican on May 7th.

PAID FOR BY THE KENNY CRABB FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE

Save up \$23.00 with this coupon thru May 17, 1991

Mountain River Tours
NEW AND GAULEY RIVERS

1-800-822-1386

SAVINGS INCLUDE:

\$1000 Trip
off Price

\$1300 Wet Suit/padding
off jacket rental

Special Group Rates for Church Groups and Youth Groups!

FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE AND RESERVATION PLEASE CALL: 1-800-822-1386

Questions to ask yourself about business insurance:

"How much freedom
of choice do you really have
when it comes to
business insurance?"

If your insurance agent is on the payroll of a single company, your only choice is the policy that company offers.

Independent agents represent several insurance companies. They're free to compare policies of the different companies to find the best match for their customers' needs.

Independent agents often recommend the CNA Insurance Companies, not because CNA is the only choice, but because it's the right choice.

Financial stability is one reason why. They know CNA is one of the very few major property-casualty groups to earn the highest ratings from the top four financial services.* Ask J.W. Flynn Company, an independent agent, about CNA.

INSURANCE FROM
CNA
For All the Commitments You Make®

J.W. Flynn Company
902 Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis
(317) 236-0900

NA Best Standard & Poor's Moody's Duff & Phelps © 1990 The CNA Insurance Companies

Kansas tornado destroys St. Vincent buildings

by Christopher M. Riggs

ANDOVER, Kan. (CNS)—The tornadoes that killed 22 people and flattened hundreds of homes in Kansas and Oklahoma April 26 also destroyed St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Andover.

One parishioner, Kathy Sargeant, was among those killed. A few days after bulldozers cleared away what was left of the church, the parish hall, gymnasium and recently completed rectory, Father Mike Baldwin met with parishioners to figure out how to get on with the work of the parish.

In Andover alone, 240 mobile homes and 110 houses were destroyed, including most of the 500-acre mobile home court across the street from the church, where 14 people were killed. The Red Cross said 1,200 people were homeless in the suburb of Wichita and damage was estimated at \$50 million.

Given the proximity of the mobile home park, Father Baldwin said the parish was fortunate there were not more deaths among members. But the shock to the community has put the parish through "a death" that is already starting to turn to a "resurrection," he said.

"I'm just amazed at how many people are coming

forward to help," Father Baldwin said. "That's my strength in all of this. People have responded so quickly and generously."

The St. Vincent de Paul community had just about completed a fund-raising drive to renovate and expand the 30-year-old church. Mass was already being celebrated in the gym, which was also too small for some functions of the 512-family parish, Father Baldwin said.

"We were well along in the fund drive," he said. "In fact, it was to wind down at the end of May, but it's suspended as of now." While the destruction of the buildings is certainly a setback, Father Baldwin said that having to start from scratch will give more flexibility in the type of reconstruction undertaken.

"Now we can play with things a bit and make things more functional for us as a community," he said.

Remodeling and expansion would have taken at least a year, and Father Baldwin said new buildings will likely take a year or more to finish. The Wichita Diocese did not have available an estimate of damage to the parish, but all the buildings were insured.

At least through May, weekend Masses will be held at a public school auditorium and summer religion classes at a Methodist church.

Parishioners save church articles from fire

FALL RIVER, Mass. (CNS)—When fire broke out at St. Stanislaus Church in Fall River during a Sunday Mass, some 450 parishioners calmly cleared the church and then returned one by one to save everything possible from the 92-year-old structure.

By the time firefighters arrived, "everything that wasn't nailed down" had been taken to safety at the rectory or parish school, said Dennis Tromblay, school principal.

Tromblay was reading announcements from the altar during the 10:30 a.m. Mass April 21 when the fire, believed to be of electrical origin, broke out around a ceiling light bulb.

"It was beautiful. No one had empty hands," said LaSalette Father Paul Rainville, who was substituting for Father Robert S. Kaszynski, St. Stanislaus pastor, while the pastor led a retreat.

Father Rainville and the parish's permanent deacon, Franciszek Mis, made it their first priority to remove the Blessed Sacrament and sacred vessels from the church.

Along with vestments, statuary and a heavy baptismal font, two special treasures of the Polish parish were rescued: a 50-pound wooden hand-carved image of St. Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish priest who gave his life for a fellow prisoner at the World War II Auschwitz concentration camp; and an icon of Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland, which had been blessed by Pope John Paul II.

Despite drenching spring rains and the firefighters' efforts, the fire burned for nearly four hours, demolishing the church roof but leaving walls and the sanctuary intact, with even candles unmelting.

Other members of the 550-family parish seemed to agree with one parishioner's assessment that "we are the church and we'll build again."

Among the earliest to pledge support to a quickly organized rebuilding fund drive were members of Fall River's Jewish community.

St. Stanislaus and the Jewish community have long-standing friendly ties with the parish through Seder suppers during the Easter and Passover seasons and through pulpit exchange programs.

Liturgist/Music Director

St. Bernard's (620 families) a Roman Catholic Parish in Crawfordsville, Indiana is seeking a full-time staff person charged with direction of all aspects of liturgy and music. Degree preferred. Keyboard, choral, liturgical skills desired and familiarity with Church liturgical principles. Salary and benefits based on education/experience.

SEND RESUME BY JUNE 1, 1991 TO:

Search Committee

St. Bernard's Church, P.O. Box 719

Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

317-362-6121

St. Paul's Parish

Tell City, is seeking a full-time Youth Minister Coordinator. B.S. Degree in a related field preferred or two-three years experience working with youth. Strong understanding of Catholic faith, ministry, family and youth very important as well as strong communication and organization skills.

— RESUMES WITH REFERENCES ACCEPTED THRU —

May 15, 1991

MAIL TO: St. Paul's Parish Office

814 Jefferson Street, Tell City, IN 47586

ATTN: Search Committee

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1581

For Rent

EMPLOYED female or student, non-smoker. Pleasant room or — share condo. Owner away all summer. St. Matthew Parish. 5-8 p.m. 251-4727

Plumbing

K & W Well Cleaning. Pump service, all makes and models. Small crane service available. Gary (317) 244-2721 or Tim (317) 342-0158

PLUMBING

WELHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW & OLD HOMES
SPECIALISTS IN
WATER LINES & SEWER & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATING INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED - INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
SAME DAY SERVICE
15% DISCOUNT
784-1870
P.O. BOX 1000
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201

Services Off.

Typ. **UNLIMITED**
Professional Secretarial Service
TERESA SHAW 10 Years Experience
317-353-1818
Resumes • Notices • Invitations • All Business & Personal Correspondence

TOPLAWN OF INDY

• Complete Professional Service
• Residential & Commercial
• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates
WE'RE A CUT ABOVE THE REST
CALL: 317-852-5216

Employment

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Taking snapshots. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tom Gawne, P.O. Box 509121, Indpls., IN 46250

THE CRITERION has an opening for advertising Sales Position. Good customer base! Excellent training! Excellent benefits! Start immediately. Call: 236-1581.

Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Credit cards accepted. 634-5886 or 546-3694

Tax Service

MARK ONE INC.
Real Estate, Accounting
Service & Tax Preparation
8060 North Hague Road
call 849-4357
Mark Strango, St. Lawrence

Support Your Parish

TRACEL

Motor Coach Tours

Call for **FREE**
1991 Catalog
STEWART TOURS
1-800-426-2316

Insurance

For All Your Health Insurance Needs
Medicare Supplement
Individual Protection & Group Programs
DAN SHEA
5703 South East St. 784-1280

Miscellaneous

RELIGIOUS CANDLES
Featuring the saints. Patron Saint Statues, spiritual herbs, oils & water.
L.R.C. ANNEX
5421 E. 38th St. • 546-4962
MONDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-5 PM

Is service to the church part of your vocation?

Home Care

American Nursing Care
Caring you can count on...
• NURSES • COMPANIONS — INDIANAPOLIS —
• HOMEMAKERS CALL 1-800-536-6877
• HOME HEALTH AIDES TODAY 1-800-536-8773

CLIP & MAIL

CRITERION BUY! SELL! TRADE!
CLASSIFIED AD!
4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

PHONE: _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St.

P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

PART-TIME DRE

A Team Minister

St. Joan of Arc Church
42nd & Central, Indianapolis, Ind.

A PARISH OF 500 FAMILIES.

CONTACT: Karen McGauley

4805 North Park Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

TELEPHONE: 317-283-5740



360 WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Negatives and Prints Included

PRINCIPAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Teri Gawne Vanator (317) 769-5090

Thomas S. Gawne (317) 466-9185

4402 South 900 East, Zionsville, Indiana 46077

Katesville

L.J. Nobbe Agency, Inc.

1190 S.R. 46 East
Batesville, IN 47006



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Lizton

STATE BANK OF LIZTON

• Lizton
• Pittsburg
• Brownsburg
• Lebanon

News briefs

by Catholic News Service

UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON (CNS)—U.S. government officials, at a congressional hearing April 25, defended U.S. efforts to combat world hunger, but a Catholic Relief Services official said U.S. efforts come up short. "We would be hard-pressed to show that the U.S. government has pursued a comprehensive anti-hunger strategy," said John Swenson, deputy executive director of CRS, the bishops' overseas development and relief program.

"Any sure strategy would embrace all aspects of U.S. relations with the underdeveloped countries, including finance, trade and agriculture. But even looking solely at (U.S.) development assistance and humanitarian programs" aimed at eliminating poverty, he said, "we find reason for concern."

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Catholic aid organizations are trucking food and medicine to health clinics in Iraq to help alleviate what is described as "deteriorating" conditions in the war-battered Middle Eastern country. The first convoy of three trucks went into Iraq April 25, according to Joe Donnelly, spokesman for Catholic Near East Welfare Association, a political aid agency.

The association and Catholic Relief Services are providing matching funds of \$100,000 each for the relief effort. The trucks bearing 55 tons of food and three tons of medicines left Amman, Jordan, for neighboring Iraq. The goods were to be distributed at 24 clinics by Catholic nuns. The sisters said that using the clinics will allow them to reach 1 million people, according to CRS.

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In a report sent to bishops' conferences worldwide, the Vatican has condemned the French abortion pill RU-486 as "a new serious threat to human life." The report, prepared by Spanish bioethicist Dr. Gonzalo Herranz at the Vatican's request, was released

in Washington by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which said each U.S. bishop was sent a copy.

"RU-486 represents a technical step forward in an area that did not need it," said the report, claiming that the pill was developed not out of concern for women's health but from a "struggle for supremacy in the abortion industry" between those who favor surgical abortion and those who support pharmacological means.

WORLD

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CNS)—Brazil's Amazonian Indians could face a catastrophe if cholera spreading through South America reaches their villages, the president of the government's Indian foundation said. "If cholera arrives in Indian villages, it could be a catastrophe because of the low resistance of the Indians" to the disease, the official, Cantidio Guerreiro Guimaraes, told Reuters, the British news agency, in a telephone interview from Brasilia April 24. The epidemic, Latin America's worst this century, broke



EARTHQUAKE—A young boy pushes his bicycle across a crack in the earth caused by a major earthquake that hit coastal regions of Costa Rica and Panama April 22. (CNS photo from UPI-Reuters)

out in a fishing village in Peru in January and has killed more than 1,200 people in Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Chile.

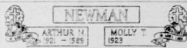
VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II's latest encyclical, a major treatise on social and economic issues, was scheduled for publication May 2, the Vatican said. The document, titled "Centesimus Annus" ("The Hundredth Year"), commemorates the centenary of "Rerum Novarum" (on capital and labor), the landmark social encyclical by Pope Leo XIII. The pope announced in January that he was working on the encyclical, and declared 1991 as "the year of the social teaching of the church." He has asked Catholics to study, develop and spread the church's social doctrine.

PEOPLE

MONTEREY, Calif. (CNS)—Bishop Thaddeus A. Shubsda of Monterey died April 26 at his home after a seven-month battle with melanoma, a form of skin cancer. Bishop Shubsda, 66, the son of Polish immigrants, was born and raised in the Los Angeles area. Fluent in Spanish, he was assigned primarily to predominantly Hispanic parishes in Los Angeles before being ordained as an auxiliary bishop there in 1977. In 1982, Bishop Shubsda was named to the Monterey Diocese, where his accomplishments included expanding the outreach ministry to Hispanics, particularly migrant workers.

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A made-for-TV movie airing May 6 wrongly makes the Diocese of Scranton, Pa., appear hesitant to help a family who felt their house was possessed by demons, said the bishop of Scranton. "We did the best we could with the information we had at the time," said Bishop James C. Timlin, of Scranton commenting on "The Haunted," which is to be broadcast on the Fox network. He spoke in a telephone interview after he read a review of the film, which portrays Jack and Janet Smurl, devout Catholics who were plagued by unexplained noises and even assaults by spirits in their 100-year-old West Pittston, Pa., home.

Designed Handcrafted Memorials



Come to a Specialist

When You Want Something Special

Serving Families Over 60 Years

Cemetery Markers & Monuments Shop and Company

4707 E. WASHINGTON ST., 357-8041

PLEASANT RUN & BLUFF, 787-2568

ASKEN
memorials, inc.

With us

little things

make the
big
difference

There are literally dozens of tiny details in a funeral service. We work extra hard at those details so as to render a smooth, heart-felt funeral service—one which will be remembered with deep personal feelings, unmarred by technical embarrassments. After all, your comfort is our main concern.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

COUNTRY CHARMERS

NEED THAT SPECIAL DRESS? WE HAVE IT.
FORMAL • SPECIAL WEAR • LINGERIE • AND MORE
11910 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN

894-3030

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS

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

PHILLIP V. PRICE

Attorney At Law

—Statewide Representation—

(317) 638-1468

Member: National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

Carefree Travel

American Trans Air

Purchase 1st ticket at
regular price, 2nd ticket

\$99.00

Round trip airfare non-stop

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

895-2444

(certain restrictions apply)

8451 EAST WASHINGTON

Patronize Our
Advertisers!

The selection
of the
price funeral
you want
is left up to you.
LEPPERT & HURT
Funeral Home
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

GRUNDY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OSCAR O. GRUNDY, FUNERAL DIRECTOR
2357 DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. ST., INDLPS. 46208
PH 925-2323

Rocap, Witchger & Threlkeld

Attorneys at Law

General Practice; Personal Injury and
Defense Litigation, Creditors Rights,
Real Estate, Wills & Trusts,
Business and Corporate Litigation

— FREE CONSULTATION —

Union Federal Bank Building

45 North Pennsylvania Street, Suite 700
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Office: (317) 639-6281

FAX: (317) 637-9056

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

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery
Caring for Catholic families since 1881.
925-9871