

# THE CRITERION

Vol. XXX, No. 40

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

August 9, 1991

## School choice offered to the poor

Golden Rule to give tuition help for private schools to 500 Indianapolis families

by Margaret Nelson

"We think this will be very helpful, both to families considering Catholic education and those already enrolled," said G.

Joseph Peters, coordinator of school services for the Office of Catholic Education for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Peters was reacting to the Friday, Aug. 2 announcement by Golden Rule Insurance that it would subsidize tuition in private

elementary schools up to \$800 each for 500 Indianapolis students from low- and moderate-income families.

See editorial commentary on education choice topic on page 2.

In explaining the program, Golden Rule noted: "Today, only well-to-do parents can choose the school that best meets their child's needs. It isn't fair that the economically-disadvantaged families in our society lack that option. We want to change this by offering more parents the opportunity to get the best education for their children."

The materials include a statement on Catholic education: "There is an abundance of information showing that students in the Catholic school system are getting an excellent education, certainly superior to the public system." A variety of other private schools is also mentioned from which the parents may choose.

The Golden Rule's \$1.2 million plan will provide tuition vouchers. There are two criteria to qualify for the Choice Charitable Trust: 1. The child must live within the Indianapolis Public Schools' district boundaries; 2. The child must qualify for the free or reduced-price lunch program. (Income Eligibility Guidelines for the lunch program are on page 11.)

Based on a family of three, household income of under \$20,609 would qualify a student to have half the tuition paid. In most city schools, the tuition is under \$1,600. If it is less, Golden Rule will pay half. If it is more, the amount paid to the school will be \$800.

The students' previous grades do not matter in these need-based grants. The program works on a "first-come, first-served" basis. The company makes a three-year commitment. The application states: "We fully expect in the future to fund your child's education through the 8th grade." The parent is asked to commit to keeping tuition payments current.

"We would encourage our currently-enrolled families to apply," said Peters.

Holy Cross Central and Central Catholic schools are making plans to notify families who would qualify. One parent of a public school student called Holy Cross Monday to inquire about the possibility of her child attending.

"It's going to be interesting to see whether it will attract new people. Whatever happens, it will be a real benefit to Catholic education," said Father Pat Doyle, administrator of Holy Cross, St. Patrick and Holy Rosary parishes.

"People want to come to these schools. They know about the quality," he said.

Last spring, Golden Rule officials met with Father Doyle; Ron Renner, development advisor for the Urban Parish Cooperative; and Providence Sister Barbara McClelland, Holy Cross principal to learn about the needs of center city schools. "What impressed me was that they really listened," said Father Doyle. "We felt that the highest priority was financial need. They really heard what we said."

"I hope other corporations or businesses will follow their lead and look for creative ways to support our schools in the inner city," he said.

Informational packets have been mailed to private schools in Indianapolis. Each participating school staff must check financial and residence qualifications and agree to monitor and report on status of tuition payment of participants.

"We feel we offer a good basic education," Peters said. "We don't need a supermarket curriculum to meet the needs of most students. We do have modern teaching methods and equipment, including computers."

"We believe in educational choice," Peters said. "This provides an opportunity to test that concept."

Those interested in receiving financial assistance through Golden Rule's Choice Charitable Trust may leave their names and addresses at 293-7600. They should complete the application they receive and take it to the non-public school they choose. The school will complete the form and return it to trust offices.



'TRANSFIGURATION'—Work progresses Monday on one of two Habitat for Humanity homes being built in Indianapolis during blitz week by nearly 300 Catholic volunteers and Morgan Construction. See story on page 3. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

## New Lay Ministry Personnel Dept. established

by John F. Fink

A new archdiocesan Lay Ministry Personnel department has been established to coordinate the various parish leadership positions now being filled by lay people. This department and three existing departments that pertain to archdiocesan personnel have been organized into the

Secretariat for Ministry Personnel. Father John Geis is the secretary of the secretariat.

Mary Pat Farnand has been selected as the new director of lay ministry. A native of the Diocese of Lansing, Mich., she has been the associate director of the Credo Program at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., since 1987.

Farnand will collaborate with Father Geis and the directors of the other personnel departments: Vocations Office, Father Paul Koetter, Ministry to Ministers Office, Benedictine Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, and Clergy Personnel Office, also Father Geis.

The establishment of the Lay Ministry Personnel department is a recognition of lay involvement in various ministries of church service at the parish level. It will coordinate the discerning, screening, development, training, certification, and on-going support primarily for lay persons seeking such parish leadership positions as parish life coordinators, pastoral associates, and any other ministries that might be established in the future.

This department is a result of a recommendation made several years ago by the Council of Priests to Archbishop Edward J. O'Meara that a consultant be hired to begin to organize the lay ministry work in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

After receiving a three-year grant from the Lilly Endowment to fund this work, Holy Names Sister Louise Bond was hired

to develop a program for lay ministry. Sister Louise will become chancellor of the Diocese of Evansville in October.

Farnand received her bachelor of arts degree at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.; her master of divinity degree at the University of Notre Dame; and her master of arts degree in spirituality from Gonzaga University.

She has served as an elementary school teacher, a pastoral team member and religious education director, a regional religious education consultant and a prayer

minister at a parish in Lansing. She has also facilitated retreats, taught theology and spirituality at the college level, and directed spiritual exercises.

The Credo program for which she has served as associate director is designed for ministers of the church who go to Gonzaga to be renewed. The year-long program has spiritual, academic and human development components.

### Looking Inside

From the Editor: The Dalai Lama and tenets of Buddhism. Pg. 2.

Fred Sanders: He hopes his case will spur changes in the system. Pg. 3.

Point of View: Shining a light on the abortion lobby. Pg. 5.

Catholic Charities: SILP helps mentally delayed to live alone. Pg. 7.

Philippines volcano: Archdiocesan priest, a Navy chaplain, writes about recent eruption. Pg. 8.

Catholic history: The church in the 11th and 12 centuries. Pg. 10.

Private schools: Poll shows parents would prefer them if cost were not a factor. Pg. 11.

School dropout: Hispanic archbishop is former nightclub singer. Pg. 20.



Mary Pat Farnand

THE CRITERION  
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## FROM THE EDITOR

## The Dalai Lama and tenets of Buddhism

by John F. Fink

One of the books I've read this summer was the autobiography of the Dalai Lama, "Freedom in Exile" (my eldest daughter gave me the book for Father's Day). It was first printed last year in England and was later published by Harper Collins Publishers (10 E. 53rd St., New York, \$22.95).

The Dalai Lama of Tibet is a major world religious leader and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989. In 1986, when Pope John Paul II called Day of Prayer for Peace at Assisi, the Dalai Lama was placed immediately to the Holy Father's left.

Since the Dalai Lama is a Buddhist, I thought that this might be a good opportunity to give a brief explanation of that mysterious Oriental religion.

I HAVE NOT HAD A lot of contact with Buddhism, but one occasion occurred during my trip to China. We visited the famous Temple of the Jade Buddha in Shanghai. The temple is named for two Buddhas carved out of white jade, a sitting Buddha six feet high and about three feet wide and a reclining Buddha about three feet long. Also in the temple were three huge golden Buddhas and a large statue of the Laughing Buddha—the one with the big belly that is familiar to most people.

We watched many Buddhists, both men and women, marching around the golden Buddhas to a slow chant. In separate rooms of the temple we saw women burning incense and kowtowing to statues, and in the room where the larger of the jade Buddhas was located were chests containing all the Buddhist scriptures—one of only three sets in the world.

The Buddhist scriptures are called Tripiṭaka (meaning

"Three Baskets") because they are divided into three sections. The Viṇaya Piṭaka is a collection of monastic rules for the various Buddhist orders of monks and nuns. The Sutta Piṭaka is the Gospel according to Buddha, his teachings and instructions. The Abhidhamma Piṭaka are later writings that discuss the cause and essence of all living things.

**BUDDHISM TAKES ITS** name from the title Buddha ("The Enlightened One"). The first Buddha was Siddhartha Gautama, who probably was born in 563 B.C. in India. The Buddhist scriptures recount many miracles in his childhood and youth. Siddhartha constantly sought enlightenment and one day, while sitting under a fig tree, he received it. He suddenly saw the meaning of existence, the cause of suffering and the way in which release might be achieved. He had become a Buddha. He then spent about 40 years teaching what he had discovered. After his death his disciples wrote down what they learned.

To oversimplify, Buddha taught the Middle Path between two extremes—passions and luxury at one end and self-mortification at the other. The Middle Path gives one insight of knowledge which leads to calmness, to higher knowledge and enlightenment, he said.

Buddha taught what he called the Four Noble Truths: 1. All existence is *dukkha*, meaning suffering or unhappiness. 2. The cause of *dukkha* is *tanha*; that is to say, suffering is caused by one's selfish desire or attachment to life and everything associated with this life. 3. Escape from *dukkha* is possible by eliminating all selfish craving and desire—by a total rejection of life and existence. 4. The way to avoid non-attachment, or cessation of existence, is by avoiding the extremes of over-indulgence and asceticism; by following the principles of the Middle Path.

The Middle Path consists of the Noble Eightfold Way: right understanding, right intention, right speech, right conduct, right occupation, right endeavor, right contemplation, and right concentration. The ultimate objective is

enlightenment, or *nirvana*, the extinction of all desires, a peaceful bliss.

Reincarnation is a fundamental belief of Buddhism. At the point of death, a person is reborn in a new body—animal, human or divine.

**BUDDHISM IS FOUND IN** many countries but especially in Asia. The Dalai Lama, now exiled in India, is head of the Buddhist religion in Tibet. He is considered to be the reincarnation of each of the previous 13 Dalai Lamas of Tibet, the first having been born in 1351 A.D.

His book tells how he was recognized as the Dalai Lama at the age of 2, how he was brought up in the monastery in Lhasa and trained to be a monk, how he became head of the state of Tibet (a country the size of western Europe) at age 15, how he tried to cooperate with the Communist Chinese who took over his country, how he finally escaped from Tibet through the Himalaya mountains in 1959, and how he has tried to help his countrymen from his exile in India ever since.

Among the many people in his book (Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Pandit Nehru, Indira Gandhi, etc.) are some Catholics. He describes his meetings with both Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul II (he says, "The present pope is a man I hold in high regard"), and he says that Mother Teresa "is someone for whom I have the deepest respect."

But he saved what is undoubtedly his greatest compliment for a fellow monk, Trappist Father Thomas Merton. He devotes two pages to Merton, describing meetings with him on three consecutive days. He writes: "I could see he was a truly humble and deeply spiritual man. This was the first time that I had been struck by such a feeling of spirituality in anyone who professed Christianity. Since then I have come across others with similar qualities, but it was Merton who introduced me to the real meaning of the word 'Christian.'"

## EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

## Golden Rule's plan to give education choice

by John F. Fink

Golden Rule Insurance Co. and its chairman, J. Patrick Rooney, are to be commended for their decision to offer tuition vouchers of up to \$800 each to 500 poor families so they can choose where their children will be educated. (See story on page 1.)

This is an outstanding example of doing something practical about combating the disadvantages of living in the inner city of Indianapolis. It will make it possible for some inner-city children to have the same educational advantages as children fortunate enough to live in more affluent areas of the city.

It is also an indirect help to those Catholic schools in the inner city where many of the families that will receive those vouchers will choose to send their children.

Finally, it will be a good test to see how tuition vouchers will work. Many people have long advocated vouchers for families of all school children in order to give parents educational choice. This was recommended by a committee of business leaders that tried to get the idea through the last session of the state legislature. Now someone is doing it. It's not the government and it's not for everyone, but it will be for those who need it most.

Those opposed to tuition vouchers fear that they will harm public schools, and this

was reflected in the comments of Indianapolis Public Schools officials. The Indianapolis Star reported that IPS officials estimate the district could lose up to \$2 million in state instructional money as a result of Golden Rule's plan.

The Star also quoted Mary E. Busch, president of the IPS Board of Commissioners as saying, "I'm convinced that a number of parents simply will not be aware that private schools can provide the kinds of programs and services IPS can." And City-County Councilman Glenn L. Howard was quoted as saying that parochial schools "do not understand the socioeconomic makeup of the inner city. They are not as well-equipped as public schools."

This will come as a great surprise to the many parents in the inner city who have long been sacrificing to send their children to Catholic schools instead of to the IPS schools. Every test that has ever been made shows clearly that the students in the inner-city Catholic schools

perform better than their counterparts in the public schools.

This is common knowledge among parents in the inner city. How else could you explain the fact that most of the 14 schools that receive urban cooperative funds from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have more non-Catholic students than Catholic students? These non-Catholic inner-city parents certainly understand the value of an education in a Catholic school. Don't try to tell these parents that the Catholic schools "do not understand the socioeconomic makeup of the inner city."

This voucher program from Golden Rule could be the shot in the arm needed by the Catholic inner-city schools. As is now well known from the battle to keep St. Philip Neri School open, these schools have been hurt by their failure to collect full tuition from the students attending them. It's impossible to know at this point how many of the 500 families will choose to send their children to Catholic schools, but chances are high that most will.

## Holy Family Shelter receives national publicity

by John F. Fink

The Holy Family Shelter in Indianapolis was the subject of an article on the front page of *The Wall Street Journal* on July 22. The national newspaper used the local shelter for the homeless, which is sponsored by Catholic Social Services of Central Indiana, as "a good place to see how (President Bush's) promise (of a kinder and gentler America) is—and isn't—being kept."

The article, written by *Journal* staff reporter Michael McQueen, says that Holy Family Shelter is one of the city's 10 shelters for the homeless and one of only two where whole families can stay. It says that it is half supported by local parishes and half by a mixture of public funds.

One of the ways the shelter has benefited from public funds, the article says, is through the increases in President Bush's budgets for assistance to emergency shelters through the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act of 1988.

"Here at Holy Family, that money has been used precisely as the law intended: for some small but real improvements," the article says. The improvements included \$30,000 to renovate bedrooms and \$24,000 for

new bathrooms and to help with utility costs. Daughters of Charity Sister Nancy Crowder, the shelter's director, is quoted as saying, "I would not have been able to do it" without the government's assistance.

Other improvements at the home, however, have come strictly from volunteers, the article says: "Sister Nancy shows off rooms freshly painted by volunteers and stocked with donated bed linens and furniture. The children's day-care facilities are so well stocked and fresh-looking—no wall sports a wrap-around mural that could have come from the pages of a design magazine—that it is a sharp contrast to the thrown-together decor of the rooms mainly frequented by adults."

The Holy Family Shelter opened in 1984. By 1988, it was full with 65 people every night. Since the shelter takes in whole families, many of the homeless served are children. It was soon apparent that someone had to care for those children while the parents were job-hunting, so a day-care teacher had to be provided.

The article says that Sister Nancy knows that she will have to "face another round of grant applications to keep her day-care teacher another year. Since grantors don't like to fund the same organization for more

than three years in a row, she isn't sure what she'll do next."

Sister Nancy doesn't believe the government is doing enough. In *The Journal* article she is quoted as saying, "When you see so many children suffering, it's hard to believe the government cares."

Since the article appeared, an attempt is being made to capitalize on the national publicity. A meeting is planned for Sept. 10 for those people interested in helping Holy Family Shelter meet the needs of the homeless. The meeting will take place at the shelter, 30 E. Palmer St., at 3 p.m.

In a letter sent to friends of Holy Family Shelter inviting them to the meeting, Sister Nancy and Mrs. Howard S. Young Jr. said that there will be time for those interested to give suggestions for sound financial planning for the shelter.

Outlining hopes for the future, the letter said: "Our dream is to continue to provide the temporary shelter needed and to move toward providing transitional housing, apartment units with close supervision and counseling by shelter staff. Follow-up care for up to two years is needed in order to empower families to help themselves and to break the cycle of homelessness which their children may otherwise repeat."

## MOVING?

We'll be there waiting if you give us 2 weeks Advance Notice

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

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

New Parish \_\_\_\_\_

Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies, please send both when.

THE CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1717  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

## INTERVIEW WITH FRED SANDERS

## He hopes his case will spur change in system

by Margaret Nelson

Almost three years later, Fred Sanders can't believe what happened after a policeman approached him in his front yard concerning his dog.

The strange set of circumstances began when a neighbor called police on Aug. 14, 1988, to report a loose dog belonging to the St. Luke fourth-grade schoolteacher. The evening ended with Indianapolis Police Department officer Matt J. Faber mortally injured inside the house and the seriously-wounded Sanders in Marion County Jail, accused of the shooting.

What happened in between has yet to be aired in civil and criminal court.

But no matter what the courts decide, educator Sanders would like to see improvements in the criminal justice structure—in police training and attitudes, in investigative procedures, in the legal system, and in penal practices.

"I would not of my own choosing be involved in this kind of situation. I think it is a question of free will and faith and how much is destined to happen," said Sanders.

"When I first went in (jail), my mind was in a daze," he said. "I couldn't believe all that was happening to me. I was naive enough to think there would be a trial and I would be right back teaching."

"I think of Matt Faber's parents and try to understand their sorrow. He may have had personal problems, but it was not all his fault. The superior officer should have taken control when he came. One thing led to another."

"People think I should hate the police, but I don't," said Sanders. "I worry about negative comments about police. Where would we be if we didn't have police? But we have to have police that we can trust. As the early Greek writers on democracy said: 'Who would guard the guards themselves?' In our society, the guards are police. They have to be accountable to someone or we'll end up with tyranny."

"We don't have a strong civilian review board. I tend to think everyone is going to be ethical and honest. But I have learned to deal with reality. Not everything is as it should be in the criminal justice system. My friends were astounded that police

would lie in court. People don't understand how far police investigators will go to seek evidence to fit their own circumstances."

There has been a lot of police brutality in the past. My case came to the limelight because I was not a convicted criminal. There have been others who were brutalized, but because they were of the criminal element, people didn't have sympathy for them.

"The police need to act as professionals. Hate should not be generated by the police. Police supporters should never have met at St. Luke parking lot after my hearing."

"It was hard to have visitors at the Marion County jail. You could have six people on your list and you were only allowed two visits a week," said Sanders.

"When the St. Luke students and many other friends and supporters came to the hearing, they were not against the police. They were in court as my friends. They clapped to say, 'Hi, we support you.' They surely didn't intend it the way the police interpreted it."

"It surprised me that the neighbors would take the risk to testify for me. But I did think the investigation would be impartial. You could tell it was not by the leading questions in the transcript."

"I don't think this situation would have happened if I had lived in a different neighborhood. The policeman made certain assumptions about me that were not true. If it had been a wealthy neighborhood, he would have acted more courteously. It was a matter of power."

"Some police develop a lot of hate against criminals. They go out with an 'it's them against us' attitude and we're all in the 'them' category."

"A lot of those in prison were involved with drugs. The only reason I can think of the police wanting to get in my house was that they expected to find a stash of drugs. At the time, I asked myself, 'Why in the world are these guys doing this. Do they think I robbed a bank?' The drug thing didn't occur to me until much later."

"When I was incarcerated in Marion County Jail, the priests who visited me helped me deal with the situation mentally. They encouraged me to put things in the proper perspective and to have faith that there would be a light at the



Fred Sanders

end of the tunnel," Sanders said. "Father Bill Stumpf and Father Paul Courtney and Msgr. Francis Tuohy (from St. Luke's) and Father Bob Borchert-meyer from Little Flower called."

"In the Plainfield regional diagnostic center, they had very narrow jail cells, no recreation space, and the only time you could leave them was for tests, counseling, meals or showers. People stay there from two weeks to a month or more. If you had to spend a lot of time in that environment, you would probably go crazy."

"I used to have a snake in my classroom. I raised mice to feed the snake. When the mice would overpopulate the space, they were much more aggressive. Psychology studies show that people need space, too. In that prison, there was a lot of anger and aggression."

"We need to change the prison system—to change prisons into schools. Education and training would go a long way to help a lot of these inmates."

"I tutored in the prison literacy program two years. We tried to help inmates pass the sixth-grade level literacy test so they would be eligible for work release. I met many inmates whose lack of education and training directly resulted in their being in there. The situation tends to compound itself. Nearly two out of three will be back. It is a vicious cycle. They really don't have the skills and training to break out of that cycle. When they return to society, many will do something illegal to make a living."

"A lot of people in government and criminal justice realize this. But no one wants to spend the dollars to change it because it would upset the status quo."

At the Branchville Prison, near Tell City, Sanders was going through some depression. "In prison, I saw a lot of people turn to God. I guess what bothered me most was that they felt comfortable then, but I

wondered what would happen to their faith under the outside stresses. I never doubted their sincerity."

"I guess one thing I did a lot was pray that I could maintain my sanity and that I wouldn't die in prison. There was one point in my trial that, to deal with it mentally, I offered it up as a sacrifice. Because of my Catholic upbringing, I practiced self-denial."

"There are many good policemen that I know. I feel sorry that a policeman had to lose his life. I would feel sorry if any other policeman would have to lose his life. I think we need to change the way police are trained and change some of the operating principles so there would be less friction when there is a confrontation between police and the citizenry."

"There are different ways to handle things. There is a lot to be said for basic human psychology. Police approach people as authority figures. There is a right way and a wrong way to do that. If you take the position, 'I can do anything I want,' you are not dealing with a democratic way of life."

"Hopefully, things will be better in the future. Some people have told me that there have been changes instituted already."

"That night, when I landed in my front yard—handcuffed, beaten, shot and bleeding, I remember the police dragging me six to eight feet away where people couldn't see. No one was there to stop the bleeding. I thought I was going to bleed to death right there. I could feel and hear the blood surging. I thought, 'I am going to die.' I was praying. I asked God to forgive my sins and to help me get through it."

"I try to put these horrendous events out of my mind. I would like to get my life back on track and be positive again. I have always tried to see the good things in life instead of the bad things."

"But I see a lot of the limitations of the criminal justice system. People say, 'It's not perfect, but it's the best in the world.' I kind of question that. The U.S. now has the highest rate of imprisonment per capita in the world."

"I went to my 30th reunion at Secenia High School. Everybody I met wishes me well. Strangers come up to me to shake my hand. All of my friends are supportive."

"It is difficult at times to project the future. What I do know is that the trial date for the civil suit is Feb. 24, 1992. I am looking forward to that and spending time preparing for it. No one knows when the criminal trial will be. We are waiting for the appeals court."

"I am weary. I still try to resolve a lot of things in my mind. There is so much uncertainty, all I can do is put it in the hands of God and take things one day at a time."

## Nearly 300 Catholic volunteers build two of 14 Habitat homes

by Margaret Nelson

"What on earth are they building?" asked a woman, waiting for the bus at W 33rd and Clifton streets on Monday. A half-block away, roofs were being pounded into place on two new, Catholic-sponsored Habitat for Humanity homes.

Named Transfiguration and Martin, the homes will be occupied by low-income, working families who will move in on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Nearly 300 Catholic volunteers are involved in the effort of building two of the 14 houses that Habitat is building or rehabilitating in central Indianapolis during the Aug. 5-10 blitz week. In fact, some of the more recent volunteers could not be used.

Holy Names Sister Louise Bond chairs the project said. "I really regret that we had to turn people away. It is unfortunate. But we do encourage people to work during the year" on paint and rehabilitation projects. She explained that, during the blitz week, "We have to base scheduling on people's skills and the needs of a certain day." Ann Wadelton coordinated volunteers for the two houses.

Students from the IU/PUI Newman Center, under the direction of their chaplain Father Adolph Dwenger, spent a Saturday assisting with landscaping and other projects.

Members of Holy Names, including the pastor, Father Clarence Waldon, helped clear the W. 33rd St. lots the last two Saturdays of July, joining with the Habitat families and their relatives putting in some of their required "sweat equity" hours.

Father Waldon will bless the newly-completed Transfiguration and Martin houses on Saturday at 2 p.m. Pat Lenihan

will coordinate moving day, with Carlton North American Van Lines providing services.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Barnabas, St. Christopher, St. Luke and St. Thomas Aquinas of Indianapolis and St. Malachy, Brownsburg, joined Ann Kirk Catering and the Beech Grove Benedictine Monastery in providing lunches for the volunteers and construction workers.

Two of the families moving into Habitat homes this year are Catholic, though they will not be in the Catholic-sponsored homes. Sister Louise, Wadelton from Immaculate Heart, and Lenihan from St. Barnabas co-chair the household management committee which provides mentors for the new Habitat families in the Indianapolis area.

Virgil Madden of St. Matthew is the head of the family selection process for the Indianapolis Habitat group. Four meetings are planned for September.

Trish Turner of St. Elizabeth Home and Alice Brown of St. Luke are coordinating the work of about 50 volunteers who are painting the interiors of Habitat houses built in 1988-89. The families are buying the paint (at a discount).

Eleven area parishes have provided financial and volunteer help for the Habitat houses. C.P. Morgan Construction is the builder for the two Catholic homes, both constructing them and providing \$15,000 in materials. Corporate sponsors for both homes are the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Cathedral Women, INB National Bank, Union Federal Savings and Loan, Hardees, and the Illinois Food Emporium.

St. Francis Hospital and its employees finished a Habitat for Humanity home earlier this year.

## Directors from 24 state Catholic Conferences meet in Indianapolis

by Ann Wadelton

Directors from 24 state Catholic Conferences met in Indianapolis July 29-Aug. 1 to discuss a variety of public policy issues including educational choice and life sustaining treatments.

Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, hosted the semi-annual meeting. Four representatives of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) took part in the meeting, reporting on national issues expected to impact the states and encouraging the directors to support national efforts by organizing grassroots support.

Pam Carter, Governor Evan Bayh's deputy chief of staff, welcomed the group to Indiana and commended the work of Catholic schools, particularly among minority groups. Ninety-five percent of black who earn Ph.D. degrees, she said, are products of Catholic school systems.

Msgr. Robert Lynch, USCC general secretary, commended the directors for their efforts to bring moral consideration to public policy decisions. In each of the states, the Catholic Conference speaks for

its local church in the public policy arena. Twenty-nine states, all with multiple dioceses, have formed Catholic Conferences to coordinate efforts and to speak with one voice at the state legislatures.



Pam Carter



# Commentary

## THE BOTTOM LINE

### Overheard: 'Thank God you get what you need'

by Antoinette Bosco

I was in the Denver airport waiting to return home after a visit to Colorado for the celebration of my son's marriage to a lovely woman.

As I sat trying to read, I was distracted by the interaction of a young mother and her four children. The youngsters all wanted something and the mother, with the scene amazingly under control, responded to each in turn.

Her oldest, a boy about 7 or 8, started giving her a hard time because he apparently wanted money to buy candy and she had said no. Handing him a



peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich, the mother then added a dose of reality which impressed me:

"Life isn't what you want, it's what you get," she told him, adding, "and thank God, you get what you need."

I mulled that over, wondering if her son could comprehend the statement, for it contained a bucket of wisdom.

It set me thinking, with objections welling up about the second half of her comment. I know and agree with the first part. It is the story of everyone's life.

Faces appeared before me: my sister-in-law, who didn't want her terminal breast cancer; my sister, who hadn't wanted to be a single mother; another sister, who wishes her husband didn't have Parkinson's Disease; a co-worker, who would like to have a home of her

own but, for lack of money, lives instead with her daughter and family.

No, what had me struggling after hearing that young mother was her declaration of faith: "Thank God, you get what you need."

To accept that, one has to be on a higher level of spiritual maturity.

I remember a time when I was pregnant with my sixth child and at a time of distress over my troubled marriage. My doctor, a woman, thinking I was distracted by physical discomfort, gave me a book on pregnancy to read that was written by one of her favorite professors, also a woman doctor.

It was the book's introduction that brought me out of my gloom. The writer told how she had been determined to be a doctor in an era when medicine was a man's domain, and then she fell in love. She had to make the most difficult decision of her life, medicine or marriage. Agonizingly, she chose the former.

Several years later, this man, now married, brought his pregnant wife to be the author's patient. The doctor revealed that when she delivered the baby—with feelings that it might have been hers—she faced the most difficult moment of her life.

But it was also the most important. For she learned then who she was and how strong a fabric she was made of. From her pain she learned, especially, that she was doing what she had been put on earth to do.

Her final words became embedded within me. She said that if she had her life to live again, she would ask only one thing of the Lord: "Make it difficult."

You see, from accepting her pain, she



had gotten what she needed to make her the strong, compassionate, sensitive healer she had hoped to become.

I still find it hard to accept life's difficulties. But I cannot deny that, mysterious as it is, through the pain, rejection, deprivations or losses I experience—along with the Lord's generous gifts—I become the person I am supposed to be.

Meanwhile, I think of that mother at the airport, whose optimistic faith led her to tell her children, "Thank God, you get what you need."

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

## THE YARDSTICK

### Intent of Rome's political directive being misread

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

A recent profile in the *New Yorker* of Milwaukee's Archbishop Rembert Weakland included an account of his visit last November to El Salvador with three other U.S. bishops, two priests, a nun, three laypersons and the author of the profile, Paul Wilkes.

They went to El Salvador to take part in a Mass commemorating the first anniversary of the murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter. They also wanted to show support for the poverty-stricken people of that embattled country and for their archbishop, Arturo Rivera Damas, whose predecessor, Archbishop Oscar Romero, was assassinated in 1980.

Wilkes reports that, in a meeting with a



high-ranking spokesperson for El Salvador's president, Archbishop Weakland decried the death of innocent civilians and the ongoing persecution of the church. The archbishop suggested that the government would do better to direct its assaults against poverty than against the poor.

"Be careful, please, with such words as 'faith' and 'religious belief,' for what we often see is politics masquerading as religion, and, as we both know, the Holy Father, who is pope to both of us, has been quite clear on this," the spokesperson is said to have responded.

Accusing socially minded priests, laymen and lay people of getting involved in "politics" when they stand up for the rights of the poor and oppressed is an old ploy in Latin America and, to a lesser extent, even in the United States. Quoting the pope in this context is standard operating procedure.

That was one of the reasons I argued that the Vatican, in ordering Jesuit Father Robert Drinan to give up his seat in the

U.S. Congress in 1980, had missed an opportunity to clarify its position on the clergy's role in social reform. I thought the Vatican failed to explain the Father Drinan dispute in terms the general public could understand.

But running for political office as a partisan candidate is not what the Salvadoran spokesperson was referring to when he charged that certain church people in his country were involved in "politics." He was criticizing them for exercising their right and duty to take the part of the poor and oppressed, and to play an active role in the struggle for human rights. And he was using the pope as a cover for his own views on the church's proper role in society.

It is unlikely that the Salvadoran was thinking specifically of Father Drinan when he cited the pope. On occasion, however, one still hears people in the United States using Father Drinan's case to argue against clergy involvement in social reform.

The Vatican's failure to explain its directive in the Father Drinan case more

persuasively led to a certain amount of confusion. In the absence of even a brief statement explaining the Vatican's theological and pastoral rationale many people concluded that the Vatican wants the clergy to withdraw not only from partisan political activity but from political activity of any kind and from all forms of clerical activism supporting justice and human rights.

Thus one syndicated columnist wrote of the Father Drinan controversy that "social activism even for justice is something the pope opposes in the clergy.... The ban on Drinan... will undoubtedly have a chilling effect on others who see themselves as doing the Lord's work in public service."

I am convinced that this is a serious misreading of the intent of Rome's directive in the case of Father Drinan. The pope is not saying priests should stay in the sacristy or refrain from speaking out in support of human rights and economic justice.

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

## THE HUMAN SIDE

### Why celebrations of the church make a difference

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

What kinds of gatherings would Catholics miss if they were no longer Catholics?

That question often is raised by a colleague of mine in the field of anthropology who enjoys studying the relationships within communities and the integral role religion plays in them.

Celebrations are an integral part of church gatherings. Catholics gather to celebrate Mass, holy days, first Communions, penance services, marriages, confirmations, baptisms, funerals, silver and golden jubilees, the installation of a pastor or of lay ministers, the Rite for the Christian Initiation of Adults, and any number of other special events.

These gatherings center around the parish's sacramental life and ultimately are opportunities for getting closer to God through adoration, forgiveness, thanksgiving and commitment.

They also are times when we leave our

homes, go to church, experience the sacred—times of movement out of solitude into contact with others. Our ongoing movement into community is an essential pattern of our religiosity.

During these gatherings of the community we employ gestures not ordinarily used during a normal workday. We sing psalms, pray aloud as well as privately, bless ourselves, bow our heads and enter into a reverential mood.

Celebrations also are occasions for relatives and close friends to come together, to exchange gifts and words of wisdom, and to enjoy true family spirit.

How often one is moved in conversations on these community occasions to speak from the heart! How often on these occasions an older person fulfills the role of the holy elders of Scripture!

Oh yes, there are some who never really enter into the sacredness of the moment. Perhaps they have drifted away from the church and are present at a baptism or marriage for more purely social reasons. But you have to wonder what thoughts cross their minds, what feelings course through them as they are touched by the

environment of a worshiping and celebrating community.

An old saying has it that you can leave the church, but the church never leaves you. It reminds me of Francis Thompson's poem "The Hound of Heaven" portraying God in pursuit of someone who has turned away. The message is clear: Once touched by God, always sought by God.

Catholics are raised in a community whose life is permeated and marked by gatherings for sacred events. Whether we ever fully enter into these moments or not, they nonetheless tend to leave their mark on us.

My anthropologist friend probably would stop here and leave us with a message such as this: Take time to reflect more closely on the enriching gatherings that have been part of your life in the Catholic community. Come to relish the contact with others that these gatherings entail and the power of these events to refresh you!

To that, I would add this suggestion: If you have doubts about inviting people who no longer participate in the church to a baptism, confirmation, marriage or other

sacred event, resolve your doubt in their favor; invite them.

It might just become the occasion when the hound of heaven catches up with them, helping them rediscover the "something" that they feel is missing from their lives.

© 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: \$19.00 per year

\$0.05 per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid  
at Indianapolis, Ind.

ISSN 0074-4350

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara  
Publisher

John F. Fink  
Editor-in-Chief

Published weekly except last week  
in July and December

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



# to the Editor

## Married priests already available

Reference the letter "Why Not Use the Priests Who Left?" in the July 12 issue: Yes, why not invite married priests to return to active ministry? I know several married priests and their wives. Every one of these men has great richness of life experience to contribute.

The Mass and the sacraments are right at the heart of Catholicism. The Mass and the sacraments, especially the Eucharist, feed us and truly nourish our growth toward God. Speaking personally, Mass and Communion are why I am still a Catholic.

Priests' numbers keep falling and the average age keeps creeping up. Discussions about why, and wishes for what used to be, are all very well. But the fact is that, if yesterday's recruiting policies are maintained intact, fewer and fewer priests will be available to us. So we will all have to get by with less frequent Mass and Communion. That seems unnecessary to me, when there are other candidates who qualify according to both Scripture and early church tradition.

Actually, I don't even see anything so evil about women priests. But given church officials' anatomical hang-ups, married male priests will be found acceptable sooner. And surely some answer must be found within the next

few years. Common sense would say to start with the married priests already available, while they're still able.

Mind you, we couldn't expect to starve them and their families. But everything worthwhile has a cost, including married priests.

Mary L. Norris

Indianapolis

## PP destroying our country's morals

Attached is a copy of a letter I recently sent to President Bush about the stranglehold that Planned Parenthood has on a vast amount of federal, state and local funding for their "services."

Planned Parenthood's infiltration of our schools, health system, etc., is destroying our country's (and the world's) morals. There is no longer any respect for life, neither for the unborn, handicapped, nor the elderly.

Even Catholic priests, sisters and teachers in Catholic schools don't seem to realize how powerful Planned Parenthood is, or that they have been working since World War II to limit the world population with contraceptives and abortions. They don't seem to realize that the use of contraceptives just breeds promiscuity; this then leads to unwanted pregnancies which

result in abortions rather than carrying babies to term and giving them up for adoption. According to recent statistics, there are enough couples wanting to adopt to take care of all the babies who are aborted.

It is almost unthinkable that many priests and nuns accept contraceptives as a necessity, and that it is better that abortions are legal (can making murder legal ever make it right?) so poor girls won't die from "back alley butchers" now. Little do they know that the "back alley butchers" have just moved into respectable offices, and that 2,500 women die yearly from abortions.

There are very few laws to regulate this lucrative "trade" in killing the unborn. Now there is a bill in Congress to get federal funding for experimenting on aborted babies. It is already being done (even on live aborted babies); they just want to use our tax dollars to pay for it now.

Planned Parenthood has spent \$15 million to get a bill passed in Congress to allow them (PP) to give abortion counseling in their clinics and still get Title X funding from the government. Didn't I tell you it was a lucrative business?

Thanks for anything you can do to educate people about these topics and the need to write our congressmen to stop some of the bills being considered. One of them is called the "freedom of choice bill" which would restrict all states' regulations concerning abortion. This means that, even if Roe vs. Wade were overturned, states could not limit abortions in any way. Why aren't our lobbyists getting this news out to their people?

When is our church going to come out of the Dark Ages and educate its members on these evils? Do we just continue "sticking our heads in the sand" like ostriches, and hope it goes away? No one wants to hear about it, talk about it, or read about it; and there is little danger of them ever seeing it on TV (except that those terrible pro-lifers are hassling the poor pro-choicers), because all the newscasters and networks are pro-choice—meaning pro-abortion.

Margaret M. McCullough

## Medjugorje trip is described

Currently about 25 people are planning a trip in September to visit Medjugorje, Yugoslavia (peace permitting), including Father Steve Banet and several members of St. Michael's in Greenfield.

Medjugorje is a small town in Yugoslavia where the Blessed Virgin has appeared to some children and she has shared some messages with them to pass along to us. I journeyed last May with my husband Ed, Father Banet and about 45

other people. It was one of the nearest experiences I've ever had.

It is a beautiful place. It's very laid back with hardly any phones, TVs, radios, no malls, no McDonalds, only little shops and booths selling religious mementos. The whole town has opened up their homes and their hearts to welcome all of us "pilgrims" to visit their town, a town where everyone is dedicated to our Blessed Virgin Mother.

I was very impressed because teens my boys' age (16) were going down the road during the day saying the rosary and singing religious songs. (I don't know about your 16-year-olds, but I'd probably have to threaten to ground mine to get those same actions out of them!)

There are several Masses each day in a beautiful little church, in several different languages, and people crowd into that church by the thousands every day. I've been a Catholic for 28 years and I've never had to fight to get a pew, but you will if you visit Medjugorje. Some of those little Italian ladies can be brutal! There was a minimum of 20 priests from all over the world celebrating the Masses I attended. That in itself is a powerful witness!

Daily visits are made to listen to the children to whom Mary has appeared. We are allowed to question them about "reasonable issues" we are concerned with. They are lovely and peaceful people.

There are two hills to climb there if you want to. One is where Mary appeared to the children and the other is a larger hill which holds a huge cross and overlooks the whole town. It's such an incredible high to climb those hills. Many people have left pictures, crosses, crutches, all kinds of items on these hills for Mary to remember them by.

My husband was terminally ill at the time of our visit, and he insisted that his faith be held for Mary allowed him to journey up this large hill, and for all of us who watched him, we knew a miracle took place at the time, because he was not physically fit to complete such a task. This made our journey so meaningful.

I believe that some people think this is a hoax, as stated in several articles against Medjugorje, but the fact remains it was a beautiful vision I had, seeing thousands of people uniting together from all over the world expressing their veneration for the Blessed Virgin. Something powerful is drawing us all there.

If you'd like more information about our journey, contact me at (317) 861-5497.

Suzie Barr

Greenfield

(The Catholic Church has neither approved nor disapproved the claims made about apparitions of Mary at Medjugorje.—Editor)

## LIGHT ONE CANDLE

# The spiritually healthy person

by Fr. John Catair  
Director, The Christophers

The human person is something like an iceberg with only one-eighth visible and seven-eighths beneath the surface.

There is more to a human being than can be detected by a stethoscope, a blood pressure reading, a thermometer, a series of X-rays, a sonogram or a CAT scan.

Good health is more than the absence of disease. It is a state of vibrant well-being, where all our organs and systems, as well as our mental and spiritual faculties, are working effectively and in harmony.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, a Nobel laureate, in his book "Man—The Unknown," makes this point: "In illness, the body preserves the same unity as in health. It is sick as a whole. No disturbance remains strictly confined to a single organ. . . . Doctors have been led to consider each disease as a specialty by the old anatomical conception of the human being. Only those physicians who know man both in his parts and in his entirety, physically and mentally, are capable of understanding him when he is sick."

The spiritually healthy person is calm, considerate, understanding, caring and

balanced in judgment. All this occurs because of a belief system that fosters joy and peace of mind.

"God our Father delights in me when I recognize that I am an instrument through which his love flows to others, and when I allow this to happen, I too feel his abundant love."—Kathy Bombace, Ocala, Fla.

"I have at times wondered whether God allows sorrow and pain in our lives so that we can truly appreciate the times of happiness and joy . . . a sunrise or sunset, birds soaring, flowers blooming, celebrating Christmas with our family and friends . . . watching children play."—Rosa Baines, Edmonton, Canada.

"That I could delight Almighty God, the Awesome, Holy One, the creator of all that is seen and unseen, even once would be enough to keep me happy all my life long! The very thought that such a thing is possible destroys anxiety and withers away depression."—Bruce Snowden, Bronx, N.Y.

Spiritually balanced individuals trust the future to God's providence and the past to his mercy. This liberates them from much of the needless anxiety that leads to emotional problems.

(For a free copy of the Christopher News Note "Gratitude," send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Father Catair's "Christopher Close-Up" can be seen each Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on WISH, Channel 8 in Indianapolis.)

## Shining a light on the abortion lobby

by Helen M. Albaro

What lies behind the tremendous gap between public sentiment on abortion and the current state of American abortion law? A look at the puzzling debate over abortion counseling and referral, parental consent and informed consent for women, reveals some disturbing answers.

Polls consistently show that Americans overwhelmingly reject abortion as birth control and support passage of parental consent and informed consent laws. Surveys from respected pollsters, Wirthlin and Gallup, show 67 percent and 69 percent of the American people, respectively, supporting parental consent laws. Both polls show 86 percent supporting informed consent laws. And a June, 1991 Wirthlin survey showed that 83 percent of Americans reject abortion used as birth control.

Yet, just as consistently, in state after state and on the federal level, the major abortion advocacy groups such as Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) vigorously oppose the American consensus. Although they claim to speak for the public, in particular for women, these groups are clearly pursuing their own narrow agendas. The question naturally arises: what deeper aims, philosophies and rationales inform their agendas?

The most basic and disturbing of these is the belief that it is unnecessary, even harmful, to consider the moral complexity of abortion. Abortion advocates are passionately convinced that the right to an abortion is the necessary guarantee of a woman's right to her own body.

To sustain this view, the fact of unborn human life must be ignored. Therefore, abortion advocacy groups fear informed consent laws providing women the chance to see the humanity of the life developing within them. Fear of abortion's moral complexity also explains their emphatic opposition to waiting periods that would give women the time to really consider the meaning and consequences of an abortion.

Abortion as a moral good in itself is another passionately held belief undergird-

ing abortion advocates' zealous campaign to keep abortion unregulated. These advocates have come to view abortion as a preferred means of satisfying the concerns of any pregnant woman, but in particular young and poor women whom they believe are especially harmed by child-bearing. They therefore attack adoption as too painful, and demean alternatives as too hard, and attack informed consent and parental involvement as unrealistic.

Without informed consent and parental involvement, a troubled pregnant woman will often find herself in the precarious situation of being isolated from her family and alone with a "counselor" she has never met before. Given that 64 percent of abortions are performed in clinics whose primary business is abortion, this counselor may exert ideological and "sales" pressure on the vulnerable pregnant woman.

An official of Planned Parenthood, which operates the largest chain of abortion clinics in the United States, has referred to abortion as a "freeing" experience. In 1989, Planning Parenthood performed 122,191 abortions, but assisted only 4,732 pre-natal care patients. Once cast as a tragic means to the good end of feminine freedom, abortion is now recast by its most fervent advocates as a positive experience.

Finally, inherent in abortion advocates' opposition to any restrictions is an ideological bias against solutions which are not immediate and short-term. Appeals to instant gratification find receptive audiences, while blinding us to longer-term and ordinarily superior solutions. Certainly one can sympathize with women's search for faster routes toward increased rights and dignity. But the apparent "quick fix" of abortion only releases society from undertaking real responsibility for the welfare of mothers, children and families.

Upon examination, it is not surprising that the major abortion advocacy organizations in the United States embrace marginal positions on abortion. Their positions reflect the extreme philosophical underpinnings of their entire agendas—agendas that will not stand the light of investigation or the weight of public sentiment.

(Alvaro is director of planning and information for the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.)



## CORNUCOPIA

## 'Butterfly's' pause too brief

by Alice Dailey

Sometimes a butterfly pauses beside us to delight with its presence and while we wish it could remain forever, too soon it moves away.

Such a presence, that of a young woman who also brightened many lives, moved away too soon. She was young, attractive, the loving and beloved wife of my only son, devoted mother of three caring young men.



Gifted and giving, Krilla's life also embraced nursing care of the seriously ill, specifically in Oncology Hospice/Home Care.

With so much to offer, so much to live for, why did she have to go?

That question is ever on the minds of her grieving husband, sons, mother, sister and brothers. But given the limited scope of human knowledge and wisdom, who has the answer?

Faith tells us we have been made for something better than this vale of tears, but how many of us eagerly anticipate life on the other side?

A passage from noted psychologist Father Henri J. M. Nouwen's book,

"Beyond the Mirror: Reflections on Death and Life," offers some comfort: "Death is not the end but the beginning. It is the ultimate healing. Even the little deaths we experience throughout life—leaving the womb, leaving school, leaving a job—are there in order to bring us in deeper touch with the spirit."

When an untimely passing such as this occurs, minds may be stunned but hearts take over with love and mercy. From the time Krilla's pastor, Father Bob, swiftly responded to an agonized call, through the next bewildering days, never was such concern shown by so many.

Thoughtful gifts, gifts of things spiritual, floral and practical were showered by relatives, neighbors, classmates, co-workers and friends, many undergoing their own purgatory of suffering.

Women of Krilla's parish formed an honor guard as escort at the consecrated Mass of Resurrection. Generous volunteers provided lunch following the rites.

Krilla's long-time ties with Methodist Hospital, which sponsors the Hospice Home Care service, were honored. Father David Lawler, Methodist Hospital chaplain, the auditorium was filled with nursing and medical care colleagues.

Though the blow is great, time and God's mercy working through supportive people will soften it.

One other thought in Father Nouwen's

book seems particularly apt: "The way people go to their death is very important to those left behind."

Certainly Krilla went to hers like a valiant little lady who tried to conceal from those she loved a sense that her time here, like that of the butterfly, might be brief.

While we mourn the time shared, and firmly believe that in the providence of God our paths will again meet and linger.

## vips...

J. Robert and June (Still) Beck were honored on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at a July 27 Mass concelebrated by Msgr. Richard Kavanagh and Father James Wilmoth in St. Michael Church, Indianapolis. A reception hosted by their children followed. The Becks were married Aug. 22, 1941 in Olive Branch Christian Church, Indianapolis, and are now members of St. Michael's. They are the parents of four daughters and two sons: Anne Keough, Patricia Coffman, Susan Watson, Barbara, Stephen and Thomas. They also have 10 grandchildren.

## check-it-out...

A day-long conference on Health Care for the Homeless and Poor will be sponsored by Genesaret Free Clinic, Methodist Hospital and the Indiana State Board of Health on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Board's headquarters, 1330 W. Michigan St. Health-care providers and counselors will be instructed in basic screening and diagnostic techniques, managing care of tuberculosis and HIV infection among the homeless, and current health legislation. The registration fee, which includes



ST. MARY, MITCHELL—Helen Rightby, Vera Howe and Helen Christy (in background) host the 16th ecumenical card party at the parish religious education building. The theme for the June event was "Come as you are at 9 in the morning." (Photo by Benedictine Sr. Catherine Gardner)

lunch, is \$35, payable before Aug. 26 to Continuing Medical Education, Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Inc., P.O. Box 1367, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

St. Francis Hospital Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit will host a reunion and birthday party for special-care children and their families Aug. 18 from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Beech Grove City Park. This year's reunion is expected to be the largest in the hospital's history, with more than 1,000 families invited for a picnic lunch and entertainment. Call Sandy Wells at 317-783-8592 for information.

The Visiting Nurse Service is seeking volunteers to help provide respite care for people living with AIDS. Volunteers are trained to provide temporary relief for care-givers who need a brief time away from their sick loved ones. For volunteer information, call the Visiting Nurse Service at 317-236-0445.

The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit student exchange organization based in Cambridge, Mass., invites Catholic families to host a foreign exchange student during the 1991-92 school year. For program information, call the foundation office at 1-800-44-SHARE.

## Seek & Find

— \$25 — A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES — \$25 —

The object of this game is to simply Seek & Find nine of the Criterion advertisers. If you need help, you have a definite "Ad" vantage—the answers can be found in the advertisements as marked in this issue of *The Criterion*.

Below you will find the page numbers of nine *Criterion* advertisers. Seek & Find, then circle each one. The names will read forward, backward, up, down and diagonally, always in a straight line. The ninth advertising name will be used as a tie breaker (see rule #5 below).

- (1) Seek Ad on page 12 (4) Find Ad on page 15 (7) Seek Ad on page 21  
(2) Seek Ad on page 13 (5) Find Ad on page 16 (8) Seek Ad on page 22  
(3) Seek Ad on page 14 (6) Find Ad on page 20 (9) Seek Ad on page 25

D F L G X A G P V Q T Y W S K M B C U L I S R B Q T S U  
X G J Y W M Z E N D T O O P L R W A S U J L P U R R T S  
F E D R O T E F K M E C H I V B R Y A P P E N E Y O S  
D R T I F D S E O P M S W E N W F G I N W P K S U R T  
E I E G Y I N G V I B E U A N P K R S R J H N I T D S  
B E L D E R S P Y F C T G B L N T N C K I P N H X T P L  
J B O K R P T R R E W A S K C M M P R T J V E U E K K R  
S G R E E N F I E L D B E V E R A G E V U A W D P V M E  
K T V E I T M A R C H K T A U P F R M A S T M H U S R M  
F E E N N S D E B C L R W L I B A J T T E P E V I K F R  
I S H W E N G T K L P E A U D L H W E D E S N N P K M W  
R T C L A R K C O L L E G E S A V R P V E L F A K C R S  
Y L S E B R A L T P G H L R S K N W P H R Y O K T H I N  
A R L S P H T O X E S C I T R S F G U A F U U P E D R K  
R D L Y R J B T L A U R A V U L C K P U B T M T U V I Z  
U P E P Y F P P O H B A T P B E Y P K T T P D P W P P P  
D Y W P I C L P W U T T P K C H R R E B E T A H N M R N  
P C N N U Y W E P R R L V R P R V Y U R W C T R W V T V  
B R O T C P W P T O Y S W W P A P L T R R G I W E S K M  
J E T N N Y M E G E L A S I D P V P A C T C O S H A V P  
W A Y T I C E U L A V B O B M P R V U P E O N U B P C E  
G H A B P K U P G E R V P H E P I M O N T Y W P A V E S  
W A P E S N O I T A D N U O F N A M W E N A I D N I

Mail entries to: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Parish \_\_\_\_\_ City/Town \_\_\_\_\_

- 1) Anyone can enter "The Ad Game" with the exception of employees of the Criterion and their families.  
2) Entries must be received on or before noon on the first Thursday following publication of the game.  
3) The Criterion cannot be held responsible for delays caused by the postal service.  
4) All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the person submitting the answers.  
5) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

The Solution and Name of the Winning Entry will be Published in two weeks



SUMMER TREAT—Three-year-old Kristina Devillez and her two-year-old sister Lori enjoy ice cream cones at the St. Augustine, Leopold, parish picnic. (Photo by Peg Hall)

## ARCHDIOCESAN CATHOLIC CHARITIES

## SILP helps the mentally delayed to live alone

She is mentally delayed, single, middle-aged, and helping a daughter raise two small children. At one time she was contemplating suicide. But that was before the New Albany Deane Catholic Charities stepped in and discovered her needs. The agency not only offered her help but soon she will be moving into her own home for the first time in her life.

The woman is a client in the New Albany Deane Catholic Charities' Semi-Independent Living Program (SILP), a program designed to help mentally delayed individuals live alone with some supervision while leading productive lives in the community.

A SILP is also administered by Catholic Social Services of Indianapolis. (See second half of this article.)

Barbara Williams, director of New Albany Catholic Charities, is delighted with the way SILP, a program of LIFE (Living in Family Environment) has grown since its beginning in 1986 when the Indiana Department of Mental Health drew up a contract to help those with special needs. But Williams is even happier about how other Southern Indiana agencies have responded to the needs of her clients.

For example, Hoosier Valley Economic Opportunity Corp., through a contract with HUD (Housing and Urban Development) has made a home available for her SILP clients. This is a first for Catholic Charities as other clients previously have been placed in apartments.

"Homes like these were meant to target people who otherwise would be unable to purchase a home of their own," Williams said. "These people are able to rent at a reduced rate with an option to buy."

"We are not alone," Williams continued. "We rely on other people and professions to work with us. Our program provides the opportunity for a quality of life that would otherwise be unavailable. Opportunities like the one Hoosier Valley is providing is a sign that people believe in the quality of life, the dignity of the individual."

The SILP program in Southern Indiana was one of the first to be initiated in Indiana. Seventeen clients, whose ages range from 19 to 49 years, have been helped. Currently 11 people are with SILP.

"We take each client's program plan to meet his/her individual needs and goals," Williams said. "Our clients are living in the community; we are on call. We are a program that prepares them for society. We are the last step to living independently. There is no limit to the time a client can stay with us."

Some of SILP's clients have graduated from the program and are self-sufficient. Many of them have made the transition from working in sheltered workshops to community employment.

Bobby McCoskey, 26, for example, is one of Catholic Charities' success stories. McCoskey stayed with the program for three years before his graduation last May. In that time, he learned to budget money, sort laundry, keep himself and his apartment clean and choose the right kind of friends. Currently, he works at a local restaurant filling the salad bar and does volunteer work with the Boy Scouts.

For others, Catholic Charities must remain close by. "There are some clients who will always need the program," Williams said.

Williams talks about her clients as if they were family. But she is touched by one case in particular involving twin brothers, now 41. The men were placed in an institution while they were growing up. Now they are living in the community and working in a sheltered workshop while maintaining their own apartments.

"One twin was one of our first clients," Williams said. "We took the other one in recently. I was touched by this case. If there is a way to compensate them for what they've been through, perhaps the opportunity we provide comes as close as anything else."

Williams said there are plenty of risks for her clients as they venture out into the community seeking independence. "They

are vulnerable to exploitation," she said. "Some are accident prone, have visual problems, and cerebral palsy. There is also a risk of social non-acceptance."

"There are risks, but there is dignity in risk," she continued. "But that dignity provided to special people is one reason Catholic Charities needs to be in the forefront for supporting people who were born less than perfect."

Forty-two SILP programs now serve 700 clients across Indiana.

The SILP administered by Catholic Social Services of Indianapolis was founded on the belief that every person has the right to live in the community as an active and accepted member.

One client who will be graduating soon from the program is a 56-year-old woman. When she entered the SILP program she was very shy. She did not know how to ride the bus. She would always stay in her apartment and remained alone. Now she is more active in her church and she goes on trips sponsored by her church. She can also ride the bus wherever she wants to go.

She works 20 to 30 hours a week in a restaurant and is determined to remain independent. Several months ago she broke her wrist and she purchased food that could be prepared in a microwave oven so she wouldn't need assistance.

A 19-year-old man feared living alone before he entered the program. Today he

has lost that fear and has learned how to write checks, budget his money and shop for groceries. He has made friends at his apartment complex.

Some clients prefer not to interact with others and through group activities have discovered that they can make new friends. The objective of SILP is to teach clients to learn that they can live a normal life in the community.

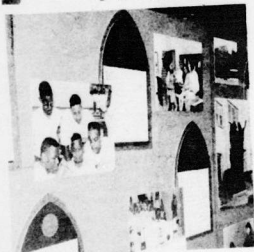
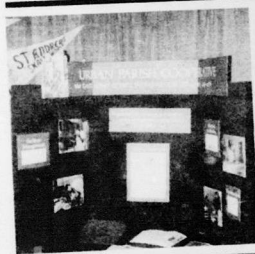
The program is designed to promote independence while offering support services needed for a smooth adjustment into the community. Case coordinators provide direct supervision and are available on a 24-hour basis. They have a vast array of professional experience which enables them to address a multitude of problems.

As advocates for the residents, the case coordinators are responsible for working with other individuals and service providers to assure that the residents' needs are being met.

CSS's SILP program is now serving 15 clients with ages ranging from 19 to 56. The program operates on the premise that each resident is an individual with specific individual needs. These needs are analyzed and plans are developed to meet them.

A few clients are working towards graduation from the program, hopefully by the end of the year. They will be the first clients to do so since the SILP program started in 1988.

(This article was written by Cynthia Schultz, Cheryl Morton and Karen Smith)



**BLACK EXPO**—Above, Actor Danny Glover smiles as Lola Laws receives Black Expo's Senior Volunteer of the Year award for her Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) work in Catholic Social Services clothing room. (Photo by Sharon Lawson) At top left, programs sponsored by the Urban Parish Cooperative are shown in a photo display. St. Andrew School students sing for the people who visit the exhibits in middle left shot. (Photos by Blanche Stewart) The complex of Catholic exhibits and this professional display of the work of local churches with African Americans coordinated by members of the St. Vincent Hospital staff highlight the July event held in the Indianapolis Convention Center. (Lower left photo by Sue Ann Yovanovich)

## Regent Star 14-Day Trans

Panama Canal Cruise

— Visiting —

- ✓ Puerto Vallarta ✓ Zihuatanejo ✓ Acapulco
- ✓ Caldera/San Jose ✓ Cartagena
- ✓ Aruba ✓ Montego Bay ✓ The Panama Canal

SPONSORED BY: **THE CRITERION**

October 13-27, 1991

Starting at: **\$1895.00** FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Price includes plane fare to Los Angeles and from Jamaica to Indianapolis, and all meals aboard ship.

This ship is the Regency Star, the flagship of the Regency Line.

We urge you to sign up quickly. A similar cruise advertised here on the Princess Line (with prices starting at \$2,190) is sold out. This cruise includes two extra cruising days and more ports of call for a lower price.

Yes, I would like to know more about *The CRITERION'S* 14-day Trans Panama Canal Cruise. Send me additional information.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SEND TO:

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

ATTN: Mr. John F. Fink, Editor TELEPHONE 317-236-1570



# Archdiocesan priest, a chaplain in Philippines, tells of volcano eruption

by Mary Ann Wyand

When volatile Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines erupted in June, frightened Filipinos began to cry and pray as the ground shook with earthquakes, thick smoke dogged the air, and heavy ash blanketed the ground.

Catholic Relief Services and other agencies stepped in to help the thousands of Filipino people who were endangered by this massive volcanic eruption.

Father Donald Buchanan, a priest of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis who also serves the United States Navy as a chaplain, was stationed at the Naval Air Base in Luzon in the Philippines when the huge volcano spewed tons of ash on miles and miles of countryside in mid-June.

Daily life became a difficult struggle for the Filipino people who could not evacuate the disaster area. The weight of the volcanic ash shut down utilities, weakened and destroyed buildings, and blocked air and ground transportation.

On July 4, Father Buchanan sent a Navy memorandum to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara to inform him of the current state of emergency in the Philippines.

"Quality of life slowly improving here," the priest explained in a brief memo. "Water after two weeks, electricity after two-and-a-half weeks. Volcanic ash everywhere. I wear a face mask and goggles when outside."

Eruptions of Mount Pinatubo continue daily, Father Buchanan wrote in the July report, as do the earthquakes.

"We are sort of getting used to living this way," he concluded.

As part of his quarterly Active Duty Chaplain's Report, the Navy lieutenant itemized a few of the crises caused by the disastrous eruption.

"Chapel roof collapsed on Sunday (June 15) or early hours of Sunday," he noted. "Completely destroyed. Removed Blessed Sacrament to my quarters. Provided Catholic coverage from the trunk of my car. 'Tailgate ministry.' Final two weeks of June involved salvage/moving from chapel building to religious education building. 'New chapel' is now three converted classrooms with chairs in a fan shape, with piano and guitar for music accompaniment. Appears adequate for my needs until the return of our dependents."



**PRAYER IN PHILIPPINES**—Margarita Sanchez kneels in prayer in Zambales, Philippines, after the eruptions of Mount Pinatubo in June continued to pose a threat to Filipinos. Her face was partially covered as protection against volcanic ash in the air. (CNS photo from UPI-Reuters)

After reading the report on the disaster, Archbishop O'Meara responded with a letter of concern and support.

"Please be assured of my prayers and concern for you and your work during these trying times in the Philippines," the archbishop wrote. "Not many priests are required to provide 'tailgate ministry' such as you did while salvaging the remains of your destroyed chapel. I had been thinking of you and am glad you are all right."

Last year Father Buchanan celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination with a celebration at his home parish of American Martyrs in Scottsburg. Later this year he probably will celebrate the return of a normal lifestyle with the beleaguered people of the Philippines.

Father Buchanan's service as a Navy

chaplain dates back to 1985. Before that time, he served the Archdiocese of Indianapolis as a teacher and pastor.

His first assignment after ordination was as an assistant pastor at St. Andrew Parish and as an instructor at Secunia Memorial High School in Indianapolis.

In 1966, Father Buchanan served at St. Mary and St. Michael parishes in Madison and also taught at Shawe Memorial High School. The following year, he was assigned to St. Patrick and St. Ann parishes in Terre Haute and served as an instructor at the former Schulte High School there.

He joined the faculty of Marian College in Indianapolis in 1970, and also served as chaplain of the Indiana Boys' School and the Indiana Girls' School.

In 1971, he accepted the chaplaincy of the Indiana Reception-Diagnostic Center and the Indiana Youth Center in addition to his other responsibilities. Then, in 1983, he returned to Shawe High School as a full-time instructor.

Before joining the U.S. Navy as a chaplain, Father Buchanan was administrator of St. Anthony Parish in China and Most Sorrowful Mother Parish in Vevay.

After enlisting in 1985, Lt. Buchanan served with the Marines in Okinawa and



Father Donald E. Buchanan

also in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, where he was on the staff of the Joint Task Force-Middle East. He accepted his current military and ministry assignment at the U.S. Naval Base in Luzon in the Philippines after his silver jubilee celebration last year.

Given the tragic circumstances of his most recent assignment, the priest and lieutenant would probably agree that the year following his silver anniversary has been most unusual and very memorable.

As workers labor to repair extensive property damage caused by Mount Pinatubo's welcome eruption, Father Buchanan continues to bring the gospel messages and Eucharist to Filipino people desperately in need of hope and the good news of Christ.

## Providence Sisters elect officers



**GENERAL OFFICERS**—Newly elected Sisters of Providence general officers, left to right, are: Sisters Judy Shanahan, Danielle Sullivan, Rose Ann Eaton, Ann Casper, Ann Margaret O'Hara, Nancy Nolan and Marie McCarthy.

The Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods have elected seven congregation members to lead the international community in the coming five years.

Those chosen as general officers are Sisters Nancy Nolan, general superior; Judith Shanahan, councilor-vicar; Ann Margaret O'Hara, Rose Ann Eaton and Marie McCarthy, councilors; Ann Casper, councilor-general secretary; and Danielle Sullivan, councilor-treasurer.

Elections were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at St. Mary of the Woods. For the first time in the congregation's history any Sister of Providence who wished could witness the secret balloting by delegates.

The elections highlighted the second week of the Sisters of Providence's 34th general chapter. The chapter, held every five years, is the body of highest authority in the congregation. During general chapter, the congregation sets future direction and elects leadership.

Sister Nancy Nolan will begin her second term as general superior. She was first elected to that post in 1986. She is a former teacher at St. Philip Neri School, Indianapolis. Immediately prior to her first election as general superior, she was associate administrator and director of religious education for St. Ann Parish, Terre Haute.

Councilor-vicar elect Sister Judith Shanahan is presently second councilor. She taught at St. Patrick School, Terre Haute, and at St. Philip Neri and St. Anthony schools in Indianapolis. From 1972 to 1981 she worked in the Indianapolis archdiocesan office, first as director of educational planning and then as acting superintendent of education.

One of the three newly-elected councilors, Sister Ann Margaret O'Hara, is a former teacher at Roncalli High School, as well as a former dean of administration and past vice president for student affairs at St. Mary of the Woods College. A graduate of Providence Holy Spirit School, Clarksville, she is currently director of program services for the National Association of Church Personnel Administrators and a consultant with Management Design, Inc., both in Cincinnati.

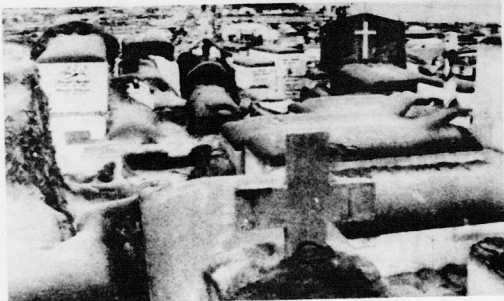
Sister Rose Ann Eaton is a former teacher at St. Leonard School, West Terre Haute. Since 1987 she has been pastoral associate and director of religious education for St. Clement Parish in Bensenville, Ill.

Sister Marie McCarthy formerly taught music in New Albany at Holy Family School and in Indianapolis at St. Bridget, Chapel Glen and Holy Spirit schools. She currently ministers as a provincial councilor for the congregation, pastoral psychotherapist at the Center for Religion and Psychotherapy in Chicago and associate professor of pastoral theology at Catholic Theological Union.

Sister Ann Casper has been re-elected councilor-general secretary. She taught at a number of schools in Indiana including Annunciation, Brazil and St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis. She was an administrator at both St. Agnes and Ladywood-St. Agnes academies in Indianapolis.

Sister Danielle Sullivan has been provincial councilor of the Sisters of Providence St. Raphael Province and principal of Holy Family School in Rockland, Mass. She was selected as provincial treasurer in 1980.

The seven newly-elected officers will be formally installed on Sept. 8 at St. Mary of the Woods.



**ASH-COVERED CEMETERY**—Tombs at a cemetery in Olongapo, Philippines, remain covered with sand and ash following the volcanic eruptions of Mount Pinatubo in June. Catholic Relief Services sent assessment teams to the disaster sites. CRS officials are still accepting donations for those affected by the volcano's eruptions. (CNS photo from UPI-Reuters)

## Makem concert to benefit VIM

Irish singer, songwriter and storyteller Tommy Makem will return to Indianapolis on Tuesday, Sept. 17 for a concert to benefit the Volunteers in Ministry (VIM) program of the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC) of Indianapolis. The event will be held at the Marian College Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Makem will perform favorite songs from his solo career and some from his early years when performed with the Clancy Brothers folk singers. He gave two successful concerts for UPC last year.

The concert coincides with St. Brendan's Day, who many Irish-Americans believe discovered America.

VIM is a national program of volunteers who assist center city parishes, much like an urban peace corps. They act as tutors, teachers and pastoral assistants, and work with neighborhood youth groups.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 each and may be purchased by calling 317-283-6179 or sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: UPC, 500 East 42nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

# Sanctions put Iraq on the brink of mass starvation, CRS says

by Patricia Zapor  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Without large-scale relief intervention, the population of Iraq faces mass starvation, according to Lawrence Pezzullo, executive director of Catholic Relief Services.

The combination of damage to the nation's infrastructure during the recent war for Kuwait, of international sanctions preventing Iraq from purchasing food, and of poor conditions for this year's crops has put Iraq "on the brink of a major humanitarian crisis," Pezzullo said in testimony Aug. 1 before the House Select Committee on Hunger.

Bishop James A. Griffin of Columbus, Ohio, warned the committee that the international embargo "as now applied, unduly risks violating fundamental moral norms and prolonging human suffering."

He and Pezzullo urged the embargo be restructured but not eliminated. Bishop Griffin said it should "be reshaped, but not abandoned, to allow the use of Iraqi

resources to meet the essential human needs of its population." Pezzullo Griffin is a member of the Bishops' Welfare Emergency Relief Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

But a State Department representative said the U.S. government will not release Iraqi funds held in this country to buy food for Iraq.

"U.S. private and official claims against Iraq far exceed the total official Iraqi assets now held in U.S. banks," said Melinda Kimble, deputy assistant secretary of state for international organizations.

"These assets nevertheless offer some protection for U.S. citizens who could still sustain significant losses if the claims are not ultimately paid," she said. Relaxing sanctions to allow Iraq to sell oil and buy supplies would not guarantee supplies would reach people who need them most, Kimble said.

Since sanctions were imposed against Iraq last August, commercial commodity imports have been reduced to a trickle, resulting in a squeeze of reduced supply and rising

prices, Pezzullo said. Before sanctions, Iraq imported about 70 percent of its food, he explained. This year Iraq will spend only about half what it did last year to import food, according to Pezzullo.

CRS, the U.S. Catholic Church's overseas relief and development agency, has been providing assistance in the Middle East since Iraq invaded Kuwait last August, Pezzullo said. Shipments of food and medicine into Iraq began in April and CRS workers opened an office in Baghdad in mid-May.

The crisis in Iraq represents an anomaly, according to Pezzullo, because resources must be spent in a country that would be able to provide for its own needs if not for the conditions resulting from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

International sanctions against Iraq include embargoes of most goods into the country until terms set out by the United Nations are met. Iraq also is prohibited from exporting commodities and many countries have frozen Iraqi assets pending settlement of claims.

U.N. demands call for Iraq to comply with cease-fire resolutions, to adopt policies that respect the security and human rights of its neighbors and to disclose fully its nuclear capabilities.

"Humanitarian efforts directed there could siphon off critical resources that would otherwise go to less developed countries facing major disasters," Pezzullo said, noting there are 30 million people at risk of starvation in 16 African nations alone.

CRS workers in Iraq have reported trends normally associated with early signs of famine, including:

- Use of feed grains for human consumption.
- Sales of household goods to buy food.
- Migration to cities of farmers in search of day labor.

Iraqis also face a health crisis, Pezzullo reported. Infant mortality has doubled in the past year; safe drinking water is available to just 20 percent of the population; sewage systems in major cities have been cut to a third of pre-war capacity; hospitals lack essential equipment and medicines; and typhoid and other deadly diseases are spreading rapidly. Children have been particularly hard-hit by malnutrition, anemia and serious vitamin deficiencies, he said.

"Never before have international agencies such as CRS been called upon to provide relief assistance to a country that, in the absence of sanctions, would be able to purchase sufficient food to feed itself," Pezzullo said.

CRS believes the embargo could be restructured so that the terms of the cease-fire are met, without endangering the civilian population, said Pezzullo.

Bishop Griffin said the U.S. bishops through their national conferences have made the Bush administration aware of their concerns about the welfare of the Iraqi people.

## Progress is cited on Guatemala peace talks

by Catholic News Service

GUATEMALA CITY—After decades of civil war and non-fisted military rule, negotiators appeared gently to be making progress toward peace and possible democratic reforms in Guatemala.

But dealing with allegations of wholesale human rights violations by government agents was left to another round of talks between the government and the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity rebels.

Meanwhile, a delegation representing the Ursuline Sisters has reported progress in the investigation of the alleged abduction of a U.S. member of the order in 1989 in Guatemala. Critics of the government say the case is typical of Guatemalan rights abuses.

Ursuline Sister Dianna Ortiz, 32, who now resides in Maple Mount, Ky., where her order's motherhouse is located, has charged she was kidnapped by Guatemalan police who beat, raped and tortured her repeatedly during a 24-hour period in November 1989.

In the peace talks, Bishop Rodolfo Quezada Toruno of Zacapa and Santo Cristo de Esquipulas, Guatemala, announced July 25 that a pact was reached in the third round of negotiations, held in Quetzaltenango, Mexico, which has "irreversibly set in place the foundations for peace."

Bishop Quezada, as president of Guatemala's National Reconciliation Commission, has been mediating the talks.

A fourth round of talks, tentatively scheduled for early August in Caracas, Venezuela, was expected to include a full debate of the human rights question.

Bishop Quezada said that the new accord, dubbed the Quetzaltenango Accord, would be used as a "framework" for future negotiations between the government of President Jorge Serrano Elias and the rebels. He also said he hoped that if future negotiations are conducted with the same "cordiality and political willingness" as the Quetzaltenango round, a cease-fire could be reached "in the near future."

Although the bishop did not release the document to the media, news reports said it called for the subordination of the Guatemalan military to civilian authorities and the resettlement of communities displaced by the country's civil war.

It also stated that the concept of social justice should lead to the guarantee of access to employment and the use of the country's natural resources for all Guatemalans, regardless of their socio-economic or racial origin.

To increase democratic participation, the accord said, the "direct or indirect participation of civilian society in the formulation, execution and evaluation of government policies... needs to be guaranteed and promoted."

In the case of Sister Ortiz, the five-person Ursuline delegation in a statement cited five developments:

► Siglo Veintiuno, a Guatemalan newspaper, reported July 23 that Vinicio Cerezo, former president of Guatemala, has told reporters in Nicaragua that government security forces were involved in the surveillance, abduction and abuse of Sister Ortiz, as well as in a subsequent cover-up.

► President Serrano has appointed Fernando Linares special prosecutor in the case. Linares, apparently the first special prosecutor in Guatemala's history, has been told to act independently "to ensure that investigation of the case will move forward promptly and thoroughly," said the delegation.

► The case has been transferred from Antigua, Guatemala, to Guatemala City.

► Guatemalan Adjunct Human Rights Ombudsman Maria Eugenia de Sierra, who told the delegation her office has confirmed parts of Sister Ortiz's story, has said she will travel to the United States to interview Sister Ortiz.

► Guatemala City Archbishop Prospero Penados del Barrio has authorized attorneys for the archdiocesan human rights office to act as Sister Ortiz's legal representatives in Guatemala. They are to be assisted by the Conference of Religious in Guatemala, known by the Spanish acronym CONFREGUA.

Paul Soreff, a Kentucky attorney for the Ursuline Sisters who was part of the delegation, credited what he

saw as a significant change in attitude by the Guatemalan government toward the case to pressure from the U.S. Congress.

In a July 30 telephone interview, he called "tremendously helpful" the "consistent pressure from Congress," including House and Senate language in the pending foreign aid appropriations bill that links U.S. aid to Guatemala to progress in the Sister Ortiz case.

In their statement, the Ursuline Sisters said transfer of the case from Antigua to Guatemala City was important because the judge in Antigua charged with hearing the case, Antonio Mosquera Estrada, had demonstrated bias against Sister Ortiz.

Because of that bias "the investigation into this case has been delayed by almost one and a half years. Now that the case has been transferred to Guatemala City, the Ursuline Sisters look forward to full investigation by the courts," the statement said.



**DRIVE STRAIGHT,  
INDIANA.**

## BIBLES for School



St. Joseph Med. Size  
New American  
Bible \$9.25  
Durable Brown Hard Cover  
Self-Indexed, Easily Read,  
Complete Footnotes  
Paper Back \$6.95  
New Personal size 4 1/2 x 6 1/2  
Paper Back \$5.70

**Percentage Discount on  
Quantity Orders.**  
Open: Monday thru Friday  
9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00  
Parking South of Store

**Krieg Bros.**  
Catholic Supply House  
Established 1892  
(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)  
119 S. Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46225  
317-638-3416  
1-800-428-3767

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

—DOLORES CURRAN, Columnist  
Author of *Trails of a Healthy Family*

## Becoming A Woman

Basic Information, Guidance,  
and Attitudes on Sex for Girls

Valerie Dillon  
Family Life Director  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

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

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

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



Paper, 168 pp., \$7.95

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

—JAMES A. KENNY, Clinical Psychologist

## Becoming A Man

Basic Information, Guidance,  
and Attitudes on Sex for Boys

Rev. William J. Bausch

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

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

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

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

—CATHOLIC NEW YORK

—Order your copies today!

Send to:	
The Criterion • P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, Indiana 46206	
Send me:	Copies of BECOMING A WOMAN @ \$7.95 each plus \$1.00 for postage
Send me:	Copies of BECOMING A MAN @ \$9.95 each plus \$1.00 for postage
NAME	STREET
CITY	STATE ZIP

# MOMENTS IN CATHOLIC HISTORY

by John F. Fink  
Editor, The Criterion

Tenth in a series of articles

In the previous article in this series we examined the difficulties the 11th-century popes had because they were caught up in the secular politics of Italy and Germany. We continue the story here:

Although Pope Alexander II was elected in 1061 at the instigation of the influential priest Hildebrand, the Empress Agnes, as regent for the youthful Henry IV, nominated another man who took the name Honorius II. It was decided that the German court should decide which man should reign. This, in effect, put the decision in the hands of Archbishop Anno of Cologne.

You might expect that Archbishop Anno would rule in favor of Honorius since both were Germans. He did not. After investigations both at Augsburg and in Rome, he ruled in favor of Alexander II in 1062.

The pope and the antipope then anathematized each other. Honorius then attacked Rome and seized Castel Sant'Angelo. Both continued to claim the papacy.

Archbishop Anno convened a synod of Italian and German bishops in an attempt to clean up the mess, inviting both popes to attend. However, only Alexander accepted the invitation. He was definitively acknow-

ledge as pope and Honorius was formally anathematized.

Once he was finally established as pope, Alexander, firmly guided by Hildebrand, stepped up the reform of the church. He renewed previous popes' decrees against simony, forbade attendance at Masses celebrated by married priests, and urged the common life of the clergy. A series of reforming synods and inquisitions were held in Spain and France. He reigned for 12 years and died in 1073.

Finally Hildebrand, the man who had so greatly influenced four popes, was elected pope and took the name Gregory VII. He continued the reform of the church he had started before becoming pope. He also reinforced his predecessors' decrees against clerical marriage and simony.

Gregory VII exerted his influence over the church in countries as distant as Norway and Denmark in the north, Spain in the west, Poland and Hungary in the east. It was considered a great success when he convinced Alfonso VI of Castile to establish the Roman liturgy in Spain. He enjoyed good relations with William the Conqueror in England.

No previous pope had ever claimed the type of supremacy that Gregory VII now claimed, i.e., that all Christians were subject to the pope, who had supreme legislative and judicial power over secular matters as well as religious affairs. This included all kings and other rulers. He

forbade lay investiture—kings and nobles controlling the appointment of church officials. This brought him into conflict with King Henry IV since the German kings were accustomed to appointing bishops. (William the Conqueror in England did, too, and he refused to stop the practice, but in this case Gregory didn't press the issue as he did with Henry.)

In 1075 King Henry defeated the Saxons and proceeded to nominate bishops to sees in Germany and Italy. When Pope Gregory sharply told him that he had no right to do this, Henry convened a synod of bishops at Worms. The synod called on Gregory to abdicate. In reply, Gregory excommunicated Henry and threatened to suspend him from exercising his powers as king, thus freeing his subjects from allegiance to him.

It seemed that Pope Gregory had won a great victory over the king, because in January of 1077 Henry appeared in penitential garb at Canossa in northern Italy, sought absolution from the pope and promised obedience to him. But this proved to be only a temporary victory.

For the next three years Gregory tried to mediate between Henry and his rival, Rudolf of Swabia. Failing to get anywhere, Gregory again excommunicated Henry and again deposed him, recognizing Rudolf as the lawful king. This time Henry was in no mood to humble himself as he had at Canossa. He called a council of imperial bishops in 1080 that declared Gregory deposed and elected Guibert of Ravenna as Pope Clement III to replace him.

That's how matters stood for four years. Then, in 1084, Henry seized Rome and Gregory was forced to flee. He went first to Monte Cassino and then to Salerno, where he died in 1085. It was a sad ending for a man who had exerted so much influence on the church during most of the 11th century.

After Gregory's death, the antipope Clement III effectively retained control of Rome and was able to reign from 1084 till 1100. Meanwhile, those loyal to Gregory elected as pope the abbot of Monte Cassino, who reigned as Victor III, albeit usually not in Rome. Victor was supported by the Norman duke Robert Guiscard while Clement was supported by King Henry IV. Clement was recognized as pope by Germany, northern Italy, England, Portugal, Denmark, Hungary, Croatia, and Serbia, and by 13 of the cardinals.

Both sides had their military forces and each was successful in occupying Rome for various periods of time, but Pope Victor had to spend most of his time as pope at Monte Cassino while the antipope Clement III reigned in Rome.

Pope Victor died in 1087 and was succeeded by Pope Urban II, who died in 1099. Antipope Clement, therefore, outlived both of them. When Clement died in 1100, his supporters elected another antipope and, during the next 80 years, there were 11 more antipopes who claimed the papacy at the same time as the same number of popes.

Meanwhile, the fight over lay investiture continued. It led to the Concordat of Worms in 1122, which was approved by Pope Callistus II and Emperor Henry V. The concordat provided that the emperor could invest prelates with symbols of temporal authority but had no right to invest them with spiritual authority, which came from the church alone, and that the emperor was not to interfere with papal elections. This was the first concordat in the history of the church. Today the Vatican observes concordats with many of the countries of Europe.

The Concordat of Worms was followed a year later by the Ecumenical Council of the Lateran, the first ecumenical council to be held in the West, the previous eight being held in the East. It endorsed the provisions of the Concordat of Worms and also approved 25 canons of reform measures.

In 1139 the Second Council of the Lateran was held. It approved 30 more canons related to discipline and other matters. One of them stated that holy orders is an invalidating impediment to marriage, i.e., anyone who has been ordained cannot later be married.

While all this was going on, there were some other significant events in the latter

part of the 11th century and the first part of the 12th century. In 1084, for example, the year Henry IV seized Rome and forced Pope Gregory VII to flee, St. Bruno founded the Carthusians.

Although he was a German, born in Cologne, Bruno supported Pope Gregory VII in his efforts to reform the clergy. He had a dream of living in solitude and prayer and eventually he was given some land "in the Chartreuse" where he established his oratory with small individual cells at a distance from each other for his hermits.

Another strict religious order was founded at about the same time. In 1098 St. Robert founded the Cistercians, from which came the Trappists, in France. A few years later, in 1121, St. Norbert founded the Praemonstratensians, also in France.

But the one who is generally acclaimed as the most outstanding churchman of the 12th century was St. Bernard of Clairvaux (1091-1153). The book "Saint of the Day" (St. Anthony Messenger Press) describes him as "adviser of popes, preacher of the Second Crusade, defender of the faith, healer of a schism, reformer of a monastic order, Scripture scholar, theologian and eloquent preacher." It seems like that ought to be enough for any one person.

Bernard apparently had a great deal of leadership ability even as a teenager because, after he left home at the age of 16 to join the monastic community of Cîteaux, his five brothers, three uncles and some 30 friends followed him into the monastery. By the age of 20 he was abbot of a new house. He was widely known as a mediator and was often called upon to try to solve problems.

One of those problems was an eight-year schism during which there were again two claimants to the papacy—Pope Innocent II and Antipope Anacletus II. The schism was begun with the highly irregular crowning of Innocent.

On the night when the previous pope, Honorius II, died, the chancellor and a minority of the cardinals quickly buried him in a temporary grave and elected Cardinal Gregorio Papareschi pope, anathematizing him the next day as Pope Innocent II. The majority of the cardinals refused to accept this and elected Cardinal Pietro Pierleoni as Anacletus II.

Anacletus had the support of the Norman king, Roger II, so he had control of the city of Rome and Innocent had to flee to France. Before long, though, Innocent's title to the papacy became widely recognized because of the efforts of St. Bernard and St. Norbert. Bernard won over Louis VI of France and Henry I of England and Norbert swayed the German bishops and King Lothair III.

In 1133 King Lothair attacked Rome and gained the Lateran for Pope Innocent. Innocent crowned Lothair there, 51. Peter's, though, was controlled by Anacletus and, after Lothair returned to Germany after being crowned, Innocent had to retreat to Pisa. There he held a synod that excommunicated Anacletus and the Norman king, Roger II.

Three years later, after St. Bernard had gained Milan for Pope Innocent, King Lothair attacked Rome again. This time, though, the forces of Anacletus could not be defeated and Lothair died on his way back to Germany.

By this time, though, Bernard was beginning to make headway with some of Anacletus' supporters, notably King Roger. In 1138 representatives of both popes debated their respective cases before Roger at Salerno. Bernard apparently was the more persuasive because most of Anacletus' adherents abandoned him. Anacletus himself, though, continued to hold out until his death in 1138.

St. Bernard was to continue to advise the next three popes, Celestine II (1143-1144), Lucius II (1144-1145), and Eugene III (1145-1153). The first two, obviously, did not live long. Celestine was an old man when he was elected. Lucius was killed when he led a force against the Roman capitol where a serpent had been set up independent of the Holy See. He was injured by heavy stones used as ammunition and died shortly thereafter.

Pope Eugene followed Bernard's advice and held some important synods in Paris, Trier and Rheims that enacted canons meant to raise clerical and monastic standards. He also proclaimed the Second Crusade to recover the Holy Land from the Muslims and commissioned Bernard to "preach the crusade."

But we've gotten ahead of ourselves. First we have to discuss the First Crusade.

The Pied Piper had a great following.  
We've got a better one!

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

CRITERION CLASSIFIEDS—236-1581



## Keep it simple.



Making cemetery arrangements are as simple as 1-2-3.

- 1) Do it for yourself. Who knows more about what you want?
- 2) Do it now. There's no better time to make a logical choice.
- 3) Call Catholic Cemeteries for an appointment. You'll be assured that your decision is in accord with Catholic beliefs and traditions.

Putting cemetery arrangements off puts them on someone else—someone you love—at a much more difficult time.

Call 784-4439.

## Catholic Cemeteries

Archdiocese of Indianapolis  
435 West Troy Avenue • Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

The logical choice for those seeking  
Catholic arrangements.



# Private schools score well in new opinion poll

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—A new public opinion poll shows that 87 percent of those surveyed think private schools are good for the country because they provide a choice for parents, and, if cost were not a factor, 51 percent said they would send their children to one.

The 51 percent figure combined the 18

percent who said they would choose a parochial school and 33 percent who would choose an independent school.

The National Association of Independent Schools, which commissioned the poll, said the 1,000 independent schools it represents are distinct from other private or parochial schools in that they are not supported by tax or church monies and are independently governed by boards of trustees.

According to the Washington-based association, currently only 12 percent of all children attend private schools.

According to the poll, 45 percent of the respondents would choose public schools even if cost were not a factor. Respondents said public schools turn out "well-rounded" students and do a better job than private schools in physical education and sports programs.

The poll also found that 52 percent of those polled believe private schools are "too elitist" and 82 percent of Americans believe private schools "would be too expensive for most families like mine."

The figure means that private schools "have to work harder to let people know about the value of our schools, get more information out about our ever-growing financial aid programs, and let families new to our schools know about tuition payment plans and other options," said association vice president John W. Sanders in a statement released with the poll results.

The survey was a random telephone sampling in January and February of 801 adults across the United States done by the Washington-based Belden & Russonello public opinion research firm. Seventy-one percent of the respondents were parents. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Respondents were also asked whether educational vouchers were a good or bad

idea. According to the poll, 57 percent believe vouchers are a good idea, while 38 percent said they were a bad idea and 5 percent had no opinion.

Catholic educators advocate the use of vouchers. The voucher idea is based on the theory of the government giving parents a voucher to pay for the school of their choice, whether public or private.

In 1983, a similar poll done by *The New York Times* found that only 44 percent of the American public approved of the educational vouchers.

The poll by Belden & Russonello found that while most Americans believe the nation is not educating young people well, a majority thinks that local public schools are doing a good job. Asked where local schools need improvement, respondents cited the need for better basic academic instruction and more science courses.

About 87 percent of those polled said that private schools are good for the country because they provide parents with a choice of where to enroll their children.

By 10 to 1 those surveyed said private schools were better at keeping class size small, giving students individual attention and maintaining discipline.

Eighty percent of the respondents said they approved the teaching of values in public schools, which Sanders said include such "universal values" as "honesty, integrity, respect for other people, respect for differences, respect for hard work."

## Government neglect blamed for conditions faced by farm workers

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—A U.S. General Accounting Office official, in testimony before a congressional committee, blamed the government for substandard living and working conditions facing the nation's farm workers.

Joseph F. Delicio, director of income security issues in the GAO's human resources division, said in July 17 testimony before the House Select Committee on Aging that a nationwide study conducted in 1979-83 showed that each year more than 20,000 children were injured and nearly 300 died on farms.

Delicio said research done in 1990 on agricultural child labor in New York found that more than 40 percent of the children studied had worked in fields still wet with pesticides, and more than 40 percent had been sprayed while in the fields.

"Children may receive significantly higher doses of pesticides because of their lower body weight," said Delicio. In addition, he said, they are likely to be "much more susceptible to neurotoxic effects because of their developing nervous system and organs."

Committee chairman Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said after hearing the testimony that it appeared the federal government had turned a blind eye to the "urgent need" to protect farm workers and their children from pesticides and other hazards.

"With such overwhelming evidence of official neglect and negligence toward the problems of American farm workers, we have helped create a working 'Third World population' in our own country," Roybal said.

Delicio told committee members that in the process of gathering information for his testimony GAO workers had reviewed federal laws, regulations and programs that affect farm workers as well as data obtained from the U.S. Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, Treasury, Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Information also was gleaned from farm worker advocates, associations of farm employers and others, he said.

He noted that federal child labor law and regulations allow children to work at a younger age in agriculture than in other industries.

He said 12- and 13-year-old children may be employed in agriculture before or after school with the written consent of their parents or on farms where their parents are employed.

Children younger than 12, Delicio noted, can work outside school hours, with parental consent, on family farms or on farms exempt from federal minimum wage law.

He said that migrant children are usually two or more years below grade level in reading and mathematics skills.

Delicio said federal laws provide less protection to workers exposed to pesticides than to other toxic and hazardous substances.

Employers using pesticides, he said, are not required to alert their employees to the names of chemicals being used, the potential dangers of exposure, or emergency and first aid procedures.

"Consequently, farm workers may go into fields sprayed with pesticides with no knowledge of the chemicals they are exposed to or the potential health risks," said Delicio.

He said that in 1983 the EPA, which regulates pesticide use, admitted that its regulations were inadequate to protect agricultural workers from harmful effects of pesticide exposure. The agency recognized that protective clothing required for workers entering fields that recently have been sprayed—a long sleeve shirt, pants, hat, socks and shoes—is inadequate.

Further, Delicio said, the EPA has not finished testing many pesticides currently in use.

He added, however, that the agency is currently writing new pesticide regulations that require employers to inform employees about dangers from pesticide exposure.

He said the EPA had recognized that fines levied on employers who violate EPA pesticide regulations were "too low" and that warning letters it sent out "not an effective deterrent."

The GAO official said that the EPA estimated that each year farm workers suffer 20,000 to 300,000 acute illnesses and injuries due to pesticide exposure.



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAH M. PRESTON — OWNER

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374



ST. CATHERINE AND  
ST. JAMES SUMMER FESTIVAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
AUGUST 16TH & 17TH  
5:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

## INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE MEALS

Family (Household) Size	For Free Meals Must be at or below figures listed			For Reduced-Price Meals Must be at or below figures listed		
	YEARLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY	YEARLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY
1	\$ 8,606	\$ 718	\$166	\$12,247	\$1,021	\$236
2	11,544	962	222	16,428	1,369	316
3	14,482	1,207	279	20,609	1,718	397
4	17,420	1,452	335	24,790	2,066	477
5	20,358	1,697	392	28,971	2,415	558
6	23,296	1,942	448	33,152	2,763	638
7	26,234	2,187	505	37,333	3,112	718
8	29,172	2,431	561	41,514	3,460	798
For each additional member add:						
	\$ 2,938	\$ 245	\$ 57	\$ 4,181	\$ 349	\$ 81

**SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM**—Catholic schools in the archdiocese have announced their policies for free and reduced-priced meals for children from families unable to pay the full price. The chart above shows eligibility guidelines for national school lunch and breakfast programs, as set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Application forms are being sent to all parents and guardians of students in each school. To apply for free or reduced-priced meals, the family should fill out the form and return it to the school. School officials will review the application and determine eligibility, and families may appeal the school's decision. The information on the application is confidential and will be used only to determine eligibility. Each school has a copy of the complete policy for public review, and applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Special Attractions	Eat Inside	
Beer Garden	Friday: Fish Dinner	
Monte Carlo	Saturday: Spaghetti & Meatballs Dinner	
Texas Poker	Served in our air conditioned dining room from 5:00 - 8:30 p.m.	
Old Fashioned Bingo	Adults: \$5.00 Children Under 12: \$2.50	
Other Games of Chance	Children Under 6: Free	
Children's Games	Beverage and Dessert Included	
Hand Crafts		
Amusement Rides		
Live Entertainment Sat. Night	... Or Eat Outside	
Hamburgers	Hot Dogs	Pizza
Cheeseburgers	Coney Dogs	French Fries
Italian Sausage	Corn on the Cob	Soft Drinks
[ RAFFLE ] - 1st Prize \$3,000		
2nd Prize \$1,000 - 3rd Prize \$500 - (4) \$100 Prizes		

SATURDAY MASS 4:00 P.M.  
1155 CAMERON STREET AT SHELBY  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

# Back-To-School Shopping Guide



*It is through the patronage of its advertisers  
that allow The Criterion  
to publish a quality product.  
Remember them when shopping  
for back-to-school supplies.*



## FARIS MAILING INCORPORATED

INTRODUCING OUR GIANT MAIL BOX TO HANDLE THE GROWING NEEDS OF YOUR BUSINESS

- CHESHIRE ADDRESSING
- AUTOMATIC INSERTING
- EDP SERVICES
- PRINTING
- PREMIUM FULFILLMENT
- CO-OP MAILING

ANALYSIS OF MAILING REQUIREMENTS  
155 S. KILBOUR  
INDIANAPOLIS 236-6322

## LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and  
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

3025 MADISON AVE. INDIANAPOLIS 317-763-4161	729 NAVCO DR. LAFAYETTE 219-447-8839	2013 YOST AVE. BLOOMINGTON 812-336-4030
415 W. CARMEL DR. CARMEL 317-444-4434	635 N.W. 2ND ST. INDIANAPOLIS RD. 317-962-7541	1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD. COLUMBUS 812-378-8466

## The Bright Spot

1430 Main, Speedway  
241-9514

★ Ask for Cheryl ★

Hair Cuts .....\$8.00

Spiral Perms .....\$50.00

Appointments  
or Walk-ins  
Tues.-Thurs.  
& Friday

## At Half Price Books, We Make Enjoyable Reading Affordable.

If you enjoy reading, we know you'll enjoy Half Price Books. You'll enjoy our selection of new and used books, LPs, records, tapes and more. And you'll always enjoy our affordable prices. So come to Half Price Books today, where you can always read more for less. Now that's an enjoyable experience.

### HALF PRICE BOOKS RECORDS

Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

— GREENWOOD —  
Greenwood Shoppes  
844 North U.S. 31  
889-1076

— INDIANAPOLIS —  
Castleton Strip Mall  
8316 Castleton Corner Dr.  
577-0410

We buy anything printed or recorded daily.

## Ready To Work Again? Kelly\* Lets You Say When.

That's why being a Kelly temporary employee is so ideal! You choose how often you work. And you don't have to accept every assignment. As a Kelly temporary employee, you'll enjoy flexible scheduling, great pay, valuable experience and exposure at major companies, FREE word processing training, holiday and vacation pay.

CALL THE KELLY OFFICE NEAREST YOU TODAY!

CASTLETON	845-0164
NORTHWEST	872-4100
TECHNICAL DIV	844-0373
DOWNTOWN	634-3600
AIRPORT	241-3002
EAST	899-2772

## KELLY Temporary Services

The Kelly Girl® People - The First and The Best®  
EOE M/F/H Not an agency - never a fee

## CLARK COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1963

### "Training for the Careers of the 90's"

- |                           |                               |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ★ Business Administration | ★ Commercial Art              |
| ★ Accounting              | ★ Electronics/Computer Maint. |
| ★ Secretarial             | ★ Medical Ass't/Transcription |



## CLASSES BEGIN SOON!

To Schedule a Tour  
CALL  
WENDY ANDERSON

**923-3933**

OPEN HOUSE EVERY WEEK  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
1840 N. Meridian St.

- Associate Degree Program
- Day and Evening Classes
- Full or Part Time
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Assistance (to those who qualify)

AC0080



## Family Tree & Crests

Genealogical Supplies  
& Research Library

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

**317-257-4361**

6233 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220

## Kid at Heart

New/Resale/Consignment

- Quality children's clothing Newborn-Size 10
- New & gently used toys & games for all ages
- Constantly changing inventory of baby furniture, including hi-chairs, playpens, cribs, etc.
- ALSO BABY FURNITURE RENTALS
- Maternity Liquidation
- Preferred customer program:

Spend \$100 — Get \$11 free.

WE KEEP TRACK, NO TIME LIMITS

**1000 New Items Monthly**

HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. 10am to 7pm  
Sat. 10am to 5pm, Sun CLOSED  
6115 Allisonville Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46220  
**252-5905**

**Pratt Poster Company**

3001 East 30th Street, Indianapolis

924-3201

**Bova Fruit Co., Inc.**

Fresh Fruit &amp; Vegetables

4101 Massachusetts Ave. • Indianapolis • 546-4741

**Barb  
Company  
Dance****REGISTERING  
NOW FOR FALL**

- Ballet • Tap • Jazz
  - Cheerleading/Pom Pon • Modern/Lyrical
- 86th & Ditch Area      Class Sizes Limited  
— 3 YEARS THRU ADULT —

CALL 872-8932

**RADZ  
VIDEO SERVICE**

Service on Industrial & Consumer Cameras  
Expert Electronic Service & Sales  
Camcorders • Monitors • Computers and  
Recorder Accessory

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON  
317-353-2860      1399 N. Shadeland Ave.      Indpls. 46219

**KLINE'S  
Quality Water**SERVING INDIANA FOR  
25 YEARS

One Month Free Rental Up To  
4 Bottles Of Water No Obligation

1-800-331-3905 or  
— 353-9444 —

**SWIM  
SUITS**

KELLEHER SWIM SHOP

1908 E. 62nd Street

253-4200

COMPLETE LINE  
OF SWIMWEAR  
& ACCESSORIES  
"ALL YEAR ROUND"

White Stag, Speedo,  
Sandcastle,  
& other name brands

Mastectomy Swimwear

**LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.**

"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

- Plym Flooring • T & G Flooring • Prefinished & Unfinished
- Hardwood Floor Tile • Laminated Blocks • Stair Treads & Accs.
- Wax Paper & Powercleans

**632-9007 or 632-7625**

3110 Roosevelt Ave. (2100 N.-3100 E.) • Indianapolis, Indiana

**SOUTHEASTERN  
SUPPLY**

3916 Prospect Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46203

**317-359-9551****PLUMBERS &  
STEAMFITTERS**

UA LOCAL #440  
UNION

**856-3771**

3747 S. High School Rd.  
Indianapolis, IN 46241

**KRIDAN OFFICE PRODUCTS**

824 E. TROY • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46203

Copiers — Duplicators — Mimeographs  
Service and Supplies for all  
Major Brands of Copiers/Duplicators

COPIERS  
Canon  
Sharp  
3 M

**317/783-3217**  
Serving Parochial Schools  
faithfully since 1972

DUPLICATORS  
Standard  
Ditto  
A.B. Dick

## — Patronize Our Criterion Advertisers —

Before you begin your  
Back-to-School Shopping,  
check the many outstanding bargains  
in this week's

**Back-To-School Shopping Guide**

(Pages 12 to 16)

*The University of Dayton*  
**MASTER OF ARTS**

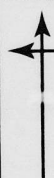
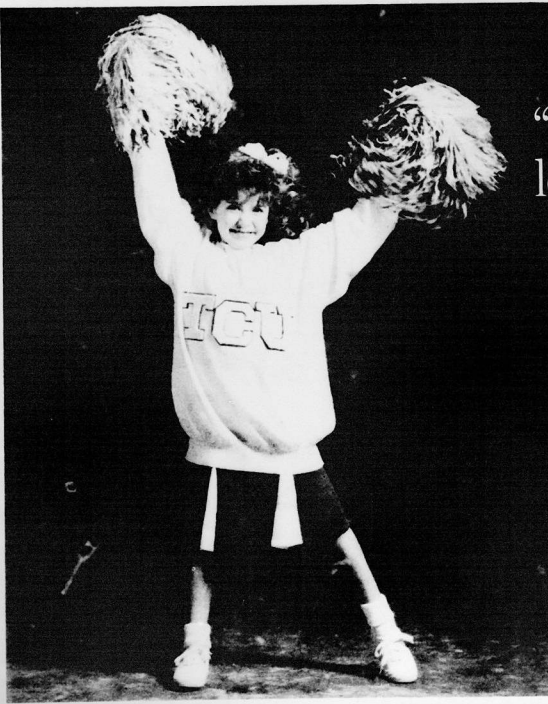
Theological Studies, Pastoral  
Ministries, Marian Studies

- Year round and/or summer courses
- Degree, non-degree and audit study
- Personal involvement, family spirit
- Flexible Programs

For information:

Thomas M. Martin, PhD  
Department of Religious Studies  
(513) 229-4321

University of Dayton • Dayton, OH 45469-1480

“...And I'll get my student loan from TCU.”

There's nothing make believe about the cost of a college education. But a low interest student loan from Teachers Credit Union can turn your dream into reality. That's one of the rewards of belonging.

One of the most important rewards of belonging to Teachers Credit Union is the eligibility to apply for a student loan. TCU was founded 60 years ago with a commitment to education and that commitment is just as strong today.

That's why TCU wants to help Credit Union members with the dream of a college or vocational education realize their ambition. By offering student loans that are easy to apply for, easy to receive and easy to live with.

We realize there's nothing make believe about the cost of an education. So we're committed to helping our members make their dreams a reality.

**TEACHERS  
CREDIT UNION**  
*The Reward of Belonging*  
*For 60 years*





## ARSZMAN'S MARKET

3901 FARNSWORTH, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

317-244-5003

LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • ENVELOPES  
BUSINESS CARDS • PRICE LISTS • FLYERS  
FORMS • BROCHURES • INVOICES  
CUTTING • ILLUSTRATIONS  
BINDERY • NCR AND  
MUCH, MUCH  
MORE

**pip**  
PRINTING

1535 South 3rd St.  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47802  
(812) 234-2621

...See us for all your printing  
needs, including photocopies,  
resumes and offset printing.

**THE NEW Riedman**  
**Motors Company, Inc.**  
— Since 1926 —  
DODGE & CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS — DODGE TRUCKS  
610 Grand Avenue    Connersville, Indiana    Phone: 825-4341



**BARGERSVILLE  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS BANK**

P.O. Box 460 • Bargsville, IN 46106 • 317-422-1171

Go Back-To-School With ....  
**HOOSIER SCHOOL SUPPLY COMPANY**

**Grocers  
Supply  
243-6001**

# Quality, Variety & Savings.



At Cub you'll find quality and variety at everyday low prices. We call that Cub Pricing. You'll also find T.P.R.s (Temporary Price Reductions) on special items each week. T.P.R.s are volume discounts we pass on to you, so when we buy big, you save big. So, for the best everyday low prices on a wide selection of tastes, shop under one roof, shop Cub.

• CASTLETON  
86th St. and Allisonville Rd.  
at Castleton Corner

• LAFAYETTE SQUARE  
3596 Lafayette Rd.

• GREENWOOD  
Highway 31 and Shop 11

• EASTGATE  
West to  
Eastgate Consumer Mall

Open  
24 Hours

© 1990 Cub Foods

## The Associated Group

Serving the health insurance  
and  
financial security needs  
of Hoosiers  
for over 45 years.



**The Associated Group**  
A family of companies

**MARSH**   
we value you.

## RED BALL VAN & STORAGE, INC.

1327 Sadlier Circle East Drive  
Indianapolis, Indiana

317-353-9101

## Sapphires & Rubies

UNIQUE DESIGNS  
FINE DIAMONDS AND GEMSTONES

- Restyling and Repairing
- Very Reasonable

by Zita Evard Rosner

**EVARD'S DAUGHTER**  
257-3667

1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis



Zita Rosner  
Jeweler  
For  
5 Generations



When You Need To Know Ask A Pro!

## MARIEN PRO HARDWARE

TOOLS & GLASS

KEYS MADE  
PLUMBING  
HEATING  
& ELECTRICAL  
SUPPLIES

RUST-OLEUM  
AND MINWAX  
PRODUCTS  
GARDEN TOOLS  
& SEEDS

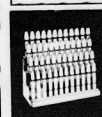
3604 Madison  
784-7551

Complete Sharpening Service

**BATES**



Your complete source for  
all supplies and drafting  
equipment.  
3 convenient locations to  
serve you:  
**DOWNTOWN** 262-3125  
202 S. Pennsylvania  
**CASTLETON** 842-8887  
5540 E. 82nd Street  
**NEW LOCATION** 297-8000  
4401 Century Plaza Rd  
Indianapolis  
IND. Toll-Free Number  
1-800-824-1345  
FAX 317-290-7032



**Bates**

the difference  
is the service

\*(1 1/2 mile) North of Lafayette Square off Georgetown Road



### FRANKLIN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

2 Convenient Locations  
Downtown Brookville



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

5703 W. Morris St. • Indianapolis, Indiana

Glass for Home, Business, Auto

— MIRRORS —

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

— ALL KINDS OF GLASS —

30 Years in Same Location — Over 50 Years Experience

241-9344

### Carefree Travel

9451 E. Washington St.

Father Steven Banet

invites

you to join us to

Medjugorje, Yugoslavia.

— FOR ONLY —

\$139000

MEDJUGORJE

PILGRIMAGE

September 19-26, 1991

CALL: 899-4477



Jerry Waldron

2412 W. 16th St.  
Bedford, Indiana

— PHONE —

275-3383

### KRUKEMEIER MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.

4949 Subway St.  
Beech Grove  
Indiana

784-7042

Patronize Our  
Advertisers

### BEECH GROVE MEAT MARKET

618 MAIN STREET • BEECH GROVE, INDIANA

USDA PRIME AND CHOICE MEAT  
CUSTOM CUT MEATS  
PARTY TRAYS • FREEZER SALES

784-5914

### GO BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH "Casey's Closet"

Children's gently worn  
better label & designer  
clothing, furniture, toys  
and accessories

Sizes — 0-12

"Voted one of the top 5  
children's shops in the Indianapolis Monthly."

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR • IMMEDIATE CASH

50% OFF Select Back-to-School Merchandise. M/C VISA

5206 North College Avenue 283-3319

HOURS: Mon. through Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12 noon-5



Founded in 1976 with the Spirit of 1776

Featuring Genuine *Williamsburg*

PAINTS  
WALLPAPERS  
FABRICS



YOUR WAY DECORATING CENTRE  
9607 N. College Ave.  
844-5517

Complete Designer Services



The Testing Company and More...

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

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

Tony Abernathy — 255-6209

CTB MACMILLAN/MCGRAW HILL  
7431 MIKESSELL DRIVE  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46260

800/538-9547



Store Hours:  
M-F 12 noon-8 p.m.  
SAT. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9444 W. Rockville Rd.  
Indianapolis, IN 46234  
(317) 271-8890

### Give the Gift of Learning

- Puzzles • Puppets • Bingo Games
- Memory Match • Flash Cards
- Universal Games
- Workbooks • Stamps • Stickers

Parent Teacher / Educational Supplies

Educational Toys

WE LAMINATE

Academic Excellence in a Christian Setting

### MARIAN HEIGHTS ACADEMY

FERDINAND, INDIANA 47532

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



COLLEGE PREPARATORY  
BOARDING & DAY  
GIRLS SCHOOL

Contact:  
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS  
(812) 367-1431

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

## COMING SOON!!



SCHOOL  
UNIFORM  
DEPARTMENT

### FEATURING:

GIRLS ... BLOUSES: White  
GIRLS ... SWEATERS: Navy & Green  
GIRLS ... SKIRTS: Navy & Green  
GIRLS ... KNEE HI'S

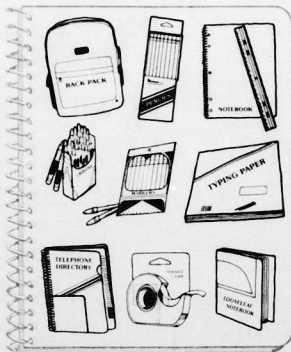


BOYS ... DRESS SHIRTS:  
White, Blue & Maize  
BOYS ... SWEATERS: Navy & Green  
BOYS ... PANTS: Navy & Green  
BOYS ... NECKTIES

Shop at  
Value City Department Stores  
For All Your School Needs!!

Value City  
6002 E. 38th St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46226  
547-9691





**Continental Lumber Co.**  
1136 S. Harding • Indianapolis  
638-7575

**STATE BANK OF LITZON**  
*Banking with a Personal Touch*  
LITZON • PITTSBORO • BROWNSBURG • LEBANON  
Member FDIC

## CURTIS BROS.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS  
Whirlpool Appliances—Magnavox TV & Stereo—RCA TV  
Road 52 Phones: 932-3386 & 932-2183 Rushville, Ind

## MODERN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

740 E. MAIN

Phone: 852-4277

*The Place to Skate*  
**SOUTHLAND SKATE CENTER**  
Skate for FUN, HEALTH, ENJOYMENT  
Clean, Friendly, Family Atmosphere  
6611 BLUFF ROAD  
(Between Banta & Southport)  
"Specializing in Private Parties"  
783-3660

## GREENFIELD BEVERAGE

ROUTE 3, BOX 10  
GREENFIELD, INDIANA  
462-2818

## Shimp Optical corp.

A COMPLETE OPTICAL & CONTACT CORP.

• DR. HABIG O.D. ON PREMISES  
• CONTACT LENSES • PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED  
FASHION FRAMES A FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED  
BUSINESS OFFERING  
PERSONALIZED SERVICE &  
QUALITY MATERIALS  
SINCE 1963.

OPEN: MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9 AM-6 PM  
WED., 9 AM-4 PM, SAT., 9 AM-1 PM

**636-4448**

932 S. MERIDIAN • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA FREE PARKING

## MAB PAINTS

Featuring a Complete Line of Carpet  
and Drapery Selections.

Just a Few Reasons for Shopping M.A.B. are:

- Rich Lux Wall-Shield Paint •
  - Thousands of Wall Covering Patterns •
  - Specially Formulated for Mid-America Climate •
  - Inside-Outside — All Around the House
- Choose from a Complete Line of Paints

Places to go,  
Things to do,  
People to see.

Let the  
Criterion  
advertise  
what's  
going on  
in the

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT

DEADLINE August 30

ISSUE DATE September 13

— FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: —

**236-1572**

## Host Families Needed Now!



Students like José and Martina are arriving in the U.S. this August—each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year. Bring an international perspective to your family, together with a special lifelong friendship by volunteering to host an EF Foundation exchange student.

For further details call now:

Susan Ford, 317-894-1428  
or call toll-free 1-800-44-SHARE

EF Educational Foundation  
for Foreign Study  
Foundation a non-profit organization

## PRATT PRINTING COMPANY

ARTHUR D. PRATT, *President*

Specializing in  
Printing of Newspapers, Magazines  
Books and Catalogues

4040 West 10th Street  
Indianapolis

Call VERN PERKINS or JIM HAMMETT

**243-1640**



## NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

## The Sunday Readings

Sunday, August 11, 1991

1 Kings 19:4-8 — Ephesians 4:30-5:2 — John 6:41-51

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The First Book of Kings, an ancient religious record of the Israeli monarchy, is the source for this first liturgical reading.

There are two Books of Kings in the Bible. In the Hebrew original, the present two books were unified into one. Important to God's people, and their understanding of themselves as God's people, was the story of their kings. Chronologically it was a brilliant story, beginning with the dawn of the monarchy under Saul, moving through the splendid morning of David's reign, and then reaching high noon with the glory of Solomon. Then came evening. The kingdom divided, Judah in the south, Israel in the north.

The Books of Kings record these events and the kings involved. It does so very judgmentally. The prosperity and security of the nation were assured when kings obeyed God's law. When they disobeyed, all was in peril.

In the darker era, the prophets were important. They came into the midst of the people to speak God's word. They called the kings to honor and virtue. One such prophet was Elijah, mentioned in this weekend's reading.

Usually prophets were men of simplicity, often very detached. Personal comfort was not their ambition. They offered their lives for the service of God, and God provided for their needs. Thus it is in this



reading, Elijah pledged himself to God. God supplied.

The second reading is from the Epistle to the Ephesians, long regarded among Christians as a great reservoir of understanding God and God's work among people.

As is the case with all the epistles written in the flow of St. Paul's thought, the letter to the Ephesians sought to inspire and challenge its readers.

Ephesus was a major city of the Roman Empire in the first century. Situated on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea, on the coastline that today is Turkey, it was a seaport and commercial center. The usual signs of Roman culture—personal ambition, creature-comforts, and greed—were everywhere. Ephesus also was a Roman religious shrine. The principal building in the city was the great temple of Diana, the Roman goddess of the moon.

Being a faithful Christian in such surroundings was not easy. The epistle calls upon the Christians of Ephesus to fortify themselves spiritually. Further, it admonishes them to live kindly and harmoniously with each other, to rid themselves of anger, to forgive, to be good to each other.

St. John's Gospel is the source of this weekend's second reading. The reading is the Lord's magnificent discourse about himself as the "bread of life." Few other passages in the Scriptures are as eloquent or as compelling.

The reading leans upon two images, both very expressive for Jews in the first century when Jesus preached.

The first is bread. Long has bread been called the "staple of life," but modern diets in our society often restrict its use or eliminate it altogether. The Jews of the first century had no such option. Availability of

food, and the likelihood that food might perish, severely limited the ordinary person's daily menu. They had a very limited and modest selection of food from which to choose. Bread, however, produced from grain that could be stored from season to season and consumed at will was very important. It came to be a sign of nourishment itself, and without nourishment, people starved, grew weak, and died. If Jesus is the "bread of life," the comparison is obvious.

The second image is that of manna. Manna actually was a natural phenomenon in the Sinai desert. The Jews remembered the appearance of manna during the exodus from Egypt as a miracle. God caused this natural happening to occur just at the moment of their greatest need. Manna was their food. With manna, God rescued them from starvation.

People depend upon nourishment, spiritual as well as physical. They must approach God for access to nourishment of soul, but they will not be rebuffed. God will provide.

In providing, God not only offers the fruits of creation, but himself in the person of Jesus, God and human, who gave his life for his people.

## Reflection

We consider ourselves quite superior technologically to those who first heard these readings spoken aloud, the ancients of the divided Hebrew kingdoms, the

people of Ephesus, the pioneer Christians. Indeed, we are technologically much more advanced. But as human beings, our limitations, our native abilities, our instincts and needs, our inner resources, are exactly as were theirs.

In brief, we need nourishment. Technology may have streamlined, at least for our American society, our access to food and the variety of its supply, but it has done absolutely nothing to diminish our need for food. Our supermarkets are very different from the marketplace of Ephesus, but they serve the same exact need.

We have the same need for spiritual nourishment, for the incentive and the wisdom to think not chiefly of self but of others, to forgive others, to love all, and to put all within the scope of God's will. That is the Christian ambition, but it confronts as abruptly the human instinct and shortsightedness now in these times so bewitched by self and comfort as it confronted the Ephesians. In a word, we need God.

In our need, God lavishly supplies. In dilemma, in anxiety, in hope, we have at our disposal God himself through the gift of his Son. We can approach God confidently. God loves us. In his love, his Son gave his earthly life for us. We commune with God, make him part of us. So to speak, in the Eucharist. We repeat the sacrifice of the Lord's death, adding to it our personal sacrifices. We feed on God's goodness. It strengthens us, nourishes us, and assures us of life.

## THE POPE TEACHES

## Church is fruit of divine love which unites Blessed Trinity

by Pope John Paul II  
Remarks at audience July 31

The church plays an essential role in the eternal plan by which God chose to save humanity in Jesus Christ his Son.

God made mankind in his image and likeness and he destined us in love to be his adoptive children through Christ (cf. Ephesians 1:5).

What is more, he chose to save us not merely as individuals but as a community. As the body of Christ, the fellowship of all who believe, the church is closely associated with her divine head in his universal work of redemption.

The Second Vatican Council admirably describes the church's place in God's saving plan in the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church. There we read that the church had been "foreshadowed from the beginning of the world, wonderfully prepared in the history of the people of Israel and in the ancient covenant, established in

these last times and made manifest through the outpouring of the Spirit; it will reach its glorious completion at the end of time" ("Lumen Gentium," 2).

The church is thus the fruit of the divine love which unites the Father and the Son within the Blessed Trinity and which has been bestowed upon mankind by the Holy Spirit.

The love of the Trinity is also the source of the church's missionary drive, since the church's mission "draws its origin from the mission of the Son and the mission of the Spirit, in accordance with the plan of God the Father" ("Ad Gentes," 2).

By his redemptive suffering and death, Christ freed humanity from the hostility, violence and division brought about by sin. He died in order "to gather into one the children of God" (John 11:52), and all are now called in him to recover their dignity as adoptive sons and daughters of God. Christ's sacrifice on the Cross thus gave birth to the church as the community of salvation.

## MY JOURNEY TO GOD

## The Indwelling Heart

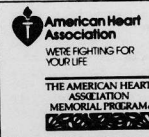
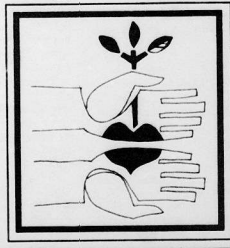
Our hearts are so little, Lord, they cannot hold a lot of trust, of sorrow, of joy, of You.

Your heart is so endless, Lord, You cannot hold a little of anything of us.

You open up our littleness  
You give us of your endlessness  
You stretch us 'til our hearts break open  
into Yours.

—by Sandra Marek Behringer

(Sandra Behringer is a member of St. Luke Church in Indianapolis.)



## WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK

- Quality • Service • Color Printing
- Typesetting • Bindery



NORTH  
7120 Zionsville Rd. County Line Mall  
(Park 100) 897-4617 882-2000

SOUTH  
34 North Delaware 155 North Illinois  
837-8282 835-3559

SAVE up to 50%

Subscribe to *The Criterion* today and save up to 50% off the 50¢ per issue cover price!

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

☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal

Send this form with your check or money order to:

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

# Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Regarding Henry' is a painful story of values

by James W. Arnold

"Regarding Henry" is a movie about a man who chooses family over work. Of course, first he has to be literally shot in the head.

But it's possible this is the first movie of significance about the philosophy of the '90s: It's a revolt against the greed and materialistic excesses of the '80s.

The upside is that the script was written by a 23-year-old firebrand named Jeffrey Abrams. The bad news is that he was paid \$450,000 for it. Score one goal for greed.

Anyhow, "Henry" actually makes a villain of a school principal extolling the virtues of striving, hard work, competition. Even the "work ethic" itself is put down, and hero Henry Turner (played by mythic American hero Harrison Ford) is glad to leave a six-figure job as a superstar lawyer with all its perks to get back to life's essentials: love and family.

Once his mental and physical functions are taken from him, Henry has to learn everything all over again, including how to live a good life. Given a second chance by a kind of reverse miracle, he makes better choices. From catastrophe comes grace.

In addition, "Regarding Henry" is the latest in what seems to be a continuing series of high profile movies about impaired people. While their undoubted purpose is just to move and entertain, as side benefits these films inspire the public to compassion and pass on a lot of useful

medical information. They also reveal the daily changes of such a life, whether it's brought on by accident, disease ("Rain Man," "My Left Foot") or violence ("Born on the 4th of July").

Movies about damaged people have also almost inadvertently delved into the weighty question of what is normal or abnormal. In fact, it's not unusual for them to suggest that the "damaged" person may actually be a better human being than when he was "healthy."

That's how it is with Henry in this new Mike Nichols movie. When we first meet Henry, he's a rich, arrogant New York attorney. He's feeling extra smug with himself because he's just pulled off the dubious defense of some big shot medics against a lawsuit by a pitiful malpractice victim.

He's also a tyrant at the office, and over-controlling with Rachel, his introverted, pre-adolescent daughter, who's about to be sent to an exclusive elite boarding school for future members of the ruling class. Henry is also cheating (we learn much later) on his young "trophy" wife, Sarah (Annette Bening in her classy society woman mode). His only positive quality is that he looks like Indiana Jones.

But then Henry blunders into the middle of a convenience store holdup, sasses the nervous holdup man, and gets himself shot. He survives but with brain damage, and must go into tortuous rehab. The script's basic irony is that he can never recover his great skills as a lawyer, but undergoes a moral transformation to become a better and happier man. In changing himself, he also transforms the lives of his wife and daughter.

Early on, the movie describes Henry's



**REGARDING HENRY**—Actor Harrison Ford stars as Henry Turner, a lawyer forced to start all over again when he loses nearly all of his memory and motor functions after a brain injury. In "Regarding Henry," Mikki Allen portrays his daughter, Rachel, in this film about family values. The U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-III for adults. (CNS photo from Paramount Pictures)

painful physical recovery, from separating triangles and squares and taking his first steps with a walker to halting recovery of his memory and ability to talk. For actor Ford, it's a challenge he meets ably (though surely not on the level of Dustin Hoffman or Tom Cruise).

It's inspiring, poignantly recalling the real-life recovery struggle of people like James Brady. Nichols (last film: "Postcards from the Edge"), whose brother is a neurologist, takes care to make it medically correct. He also often makes it funny, thanks especially to the relentless good cheer of a positive, stick-out black character, Henry's physical therapist, Bradley, a former football pro. (The actor, Bill Nunn, was the big guy with the ghetto blaster radio in "Do the Right Thing"). Bradley becomes Henry's mentor and friend.

The real fun comes when Henry returns to his posh Central Park condo and lifestyle, which he perceives with the innocence and puzzlement of a child. He gets closer to his daughter and falls in love again with his wife. Henry embraces the doorman, and when he attends a posh party feels more comfortable talking to the waiter than to his rich fellow guests.

He has pangs of guilt about his past

cases, which fails to endear him to his mean-spirited colleagues. But Henry and Sarah whisk Rachel from her snobbish prep school and coast to a happy ending.

Of course, it's only a fantasy. Most Americans are too poor to choose against hard work, and the reborn but jobless Henry may soon find that out.

(Charming and significant anti-Yuppie comedy, but needs stronger catharsis; satisfactory for mature viewers.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Another You	A-III
Doc Hollywood	A-III
Hot Shots	A-III
Life Stinks	A-III
Mobsters	O
The Doctor	A-II
Trust	O
V.I. Warshawski	A-III

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

## 'Maria's Story' examines the conflict in El Salvador

by Henry Herx  
Catholic News Service

The reason why no amount of military force will stop the fighting in El Salvador is to be learned in "Maria's Story," a program in the "P.O.V." series airing Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 10 to 11 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify program date and time.)

The program follows Maria Serrano, a 39-year-old wife and mother of three, as she moves through the countryside with the FMLN, the guerrilla army at war with the regime in San Salvador.

Maria is a cheerful revolutionary, making light of the hardships of life on the run from helicopter gunships and military patrols.

After fleeing a mortar attack on Christmas Eve, Maria and her comrades march for hours before setting up their camp in a safer area.

Clearly exhausted, Maria is able to joke about her tired feet and worn-out footwear.

"One day," she says, "I'm going to change these old boots for the shoes of a lady."

Maria comes from a small town which in 1979 was occupied by the national guard. The soldiers massacred all those who didn't flee.

"I never lived in a house again," Maria comments matter-of-factly.

However, she did not join the FMLN until 1987, the year her eldest daughter was caught in an army ambush, killed, and horribly mutilated.

Describing that brutal and senseless event, Maria says, "It revives my rage."

Her husband is a peasant farmer who brings in supplies for FMLN units. Their middle daughter works in a medical clinic and the youngest daughter, a 13-year-old, accompanies her mother with the guerrillas.

Produced and directed by Pamela Cohen, Catherine M. Ryan and Monona Wali, the "P.O.V." documentary gives viewers a rare opportunity to understand the issues from the point of view of the anti-government forces.

For Maria, being a guerrilla is "not the most wonderful thing in the world."

But for those who don't have enough to live, she says, it's a question of survival and "if that means picking up a gun, you pick it up."

This is a vivid portrait of a woman who is filled with hope for a better future in El Salvador. It is a future she is willing to die for.

One gets the sense that it was for the Marias of El Salvador that Archbishop Oscar Romero gave his support and his life.

### TV Programs of Note

Monday, Aug. 12, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Menuhin: A Family Portrait." This "American Masters" profile of 72-year-old conductor Yehudi Menuhin includes his appearances with some of the world's greatest orchestras, archival footage from his days as a child prodigy, and interviews with his wife and family.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 9-11:30 p.m. (PBS) "War Is Hell—1865" and "The Better Angels of Our Nature—1865." The final episodes in this rebroadcast of "The Civil War" series go from Sherman's march to the sea to Lincoln's assassination, concluding with an evaluation of the war's significance in transforming what was once a collection of states into the nation of today.

Thursday, Aug. 15, 8-10 p.m. (ABC) "The International Special Olympics All-Star Gala." Featured are four Special Olympics athletes as they compete in the games held in Minneapolis-St. Paul. A number of show-business personalities also participate in the Special Olympics festivities.

Saturday, Aug. 17, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "The Songs of the Civil War." Performing songs of the Civil War era are many of the musicians heard on the soundtrack of last year's award-winning series, "The Civil War," with commentary provided by Ken Burns, the series director, and historian Shelby Foote.

Saturday, Aug. 17, 9-10:11 p.m. (PBS) "A Tribute to Harry Chapin." Recalling the late activist-troubadour as a performer whose music "tells us to feed the hungry, listen to one another... and stand together against injustice," Harry Belafonte hosts this special program of Chapin's best-loved songs in a concert performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

### TV Film Fare

Friday, Aug. 16, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Manon of the Spring." The 1987 conclusion of a two-part adaptation of Marcel Pagnol's novel about French country life in the early decades of the century details the revenge of a young woman (Emmanuelle Beart) on the farmer who ruined her family and on the community who let him get away with it. The French film has English subtitles.

The first film, "Jean de Florette," introduces a crafty farmer (Yves Montand), who in the early 1900s cheated a man (from the city (Gerard Depardieu) out of the farm he has inherited by blocking the spring that is its only source of water. That movie, also with subtitles, airs Aug. 9 from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. on PBS.

Directed by Claude Berri, the story of long-overdue retribution builds to a powerful conclusion in which wrongs are righted and justice finally served.

The two-part French production is beautifully crafted and its sympathetic characterizations make the suffering and final tragic ruin of the city man, his wife, and small daughter all the more affecting.

Both films include mature treatment and brief nudity. The U. S. Catholic Conference classification of the theatrical version was A-III for adults.

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

## Videos

1991 CNS Graphics

### Recent top rentals

1. Misery	A-III (R)
2. GoodFellas	A-IV (R)
3. Kindergarten Cop	A-III (PG-13)
4. Edward Scissorhands	A-II (PG-13)
5. L.A. Story	A-III (PG-13)
6. Flight of the Intruder	A-III (PG-13)
7. The Russia House	A-III (R)
8. Look Who's Talking Too	A-III (PG-13)
9. Once Around	A-III (R)
10. Not Without My Daughter	A-II (PG-13)

Reprinted with permission of Variety

**Top 10**

For video reviews

Call 1-900-PREVIEW  
150 1st minute, 75¢ add'l minute

## QUESTION CORNER

## Effects of abortion linger

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q Many years ago I thought I was in love with a young man. True to form, I believed I would not get pregnant but I did. Instead of disappointing and upsetting my family and friends, I had an abortion.

I have come to regret what was sinful, but also to accept my action as part of my life and have found an inner peace.

I have married a wonderful man and have a beautiful healthy child. I truly believe in my heart that God has forgiven me.

But now I have been hearing the word "excommunication" linked to abortion and have been afraid to go to confession.

Since some bishops threaten to excommunicate anyone who votes pro-choice, I wonder what would happen if I did go to confession.

Should I, or can I, receive the sacrament of penance? Please help me. (North Carolina)

A I am terribly sorry you have been away from the sacraments all these years. I hope you will go to a priest and change that immediately.

It is important to be clear about a couple of points. It is true that, according to our church, anyone who procures a completed abortion incurs an automatic excommunication.

However, a number of critical conditions must be met before that happens.

## FAMILY TALK

## Alcoholism complicates family relationships

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: My husband drinks too much. He drinks nightly and gets drunk every Friday and Saturday night. When drunk, he gets unpleasant and irritable, but he has never been physically abusive. Otherwise, he is a good provider, so I've made my peace with his drinking.

Attending Al-Anon meetings has helped me a lot. My problem is our 12-year-old daughter. How do I explain her dad's drinking to her? I'm afraid she'll start drinking too.

Answer: I am glad to hear you have found AlAnon. Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and found in most communities, Al-Anon is a self-help support group for most spouses of alcoholics. To find the nearest Al-Anon group, look in your phone book under Alcoholics Anonymous or Al-Anon or call your local mental health center.

You are correct to be concerned about your daughter. She has three early warning signs.

►First, she may have inherited a tendency toward alcoholism from her father.

►Second, she has the example of her father's drinking, and parental example shapes behavior.

►Third, she is about to enter adolescence, a time when normal rebellious feelings are often expressed through the use and abuse of alcohol.

What can you say to your daughter that might help her? Don't lecture or nag her. That will be ineffective.

As Scripture says, "Wine is the gift of God that gladdens the hearts of men." Don't be afraid to admit that alcohol offers the benefit of pleasure.

People drink because it tastes good and it makes them feel good. There is nothing wrong with wanting to feel good. However, alcohol is a toxin, a poison. It stays in the bloodstream a long time and destroys brain cells.

For those old enough to drink, it is important to set absolute limits of one ounce of alcohol (mixed drink, one can of beer, one five-ounce glass of wine) for every 50 pounds of body weight. Our body can deal with this amount efficiently enough to avoid serious damage.

Alcohol can bring joy or it can betray. Getting drunk is like having a brain concussion. The symptoms are disorientation, loss of balance, blackouts, loss of consciousness, etc.

How do you know if Dad is an alcoholic? You can explain to your daughter that alcoholism comes in two varieties: dependence and abuse.

Persons who are alcohol dependent are addicted to alcohol. Their body says they must have it. Once they start drinking, they cannot stop.

Persons who suffer from alcohol abuse are causing other life problems through their drinking: marital discord, driving under the influence citations, health problems, poor job ratings, etc. Still they drink.

Explain to your daughter that alcoholism is a disease and needs treatment. Not all alcoholics will accept treatment. Many whose alcoholism is obvious to everyone else deny that they have the disease. Denial is one of the difficult side effects of alcoholism.

(Address questions on family living and child care to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison, Reisselair, Ind. 47978.)



For example, the person must be at least 16 years old. In addition, and this seems to apply to you, the person must be aware when the act is committed that an excommunication will be incurred if the abortion is carried through.

Obviously, many people who know that an abortion is seriously wrong do not know that an excommunication could be involved. This seems to have been your circumstance.

We cannot go into detail here about other conditions which also could apply in your case.

Please go to confession as soon as possible, and get back to Communion. It will not be necessary for you or the priest to unravel all the details of guilt and seriousness which may have been involved years ago.

As you indicate, the past is past. What has been done is history and cannot be changed. We place all that in God's forgiving arms.

What is important and what you can deal with is where

you are today. The priest you talk with will help you to do that and will welcome you back, as I do.

Q I hope you can clarify my situation. I thought I could not receive Communion after being married by a judge and not in the church. My friends think differently.

My husband was previously married in the Catholic Church. This marriage was annulled by the state, but not by the church. We had a private service in the courthouse. Our marriage lasted 18 years. We were never divorced, but are now separated for seven years and have no plans to get together again.

I have raised two children in our Catholic faith and still attend Mass regularly. I just don't receive Communion. Am I wrong? (New Jersey)

A From the information in your letter, there may be no obstacle to your receiving the sacraments of penance and the Eucharist.

Please go to confession, explain your circumstances to the priest, and tell him you wish again to receive Communion. He will help you do that.

(A free brochure answering questions Catholics ask about Mary, the mother of Jesus, is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.) (Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

Now appearing on your phone!

Call 1-900-  
PREVIEW

15 to 18 minutes  
\$2.95 (incl. tax and svc.)  
per minute

- Ratings and reviews of the latest movie and video releases
- Exclusive ads for concerned parents
- Resource for informed viewers

Sponsored by Catholic News Service

**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIAL TRIERLEMAN

**Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center**

(located in beautiful Southern Indiana, on Highway 150 West, minutes from I-64 and Louisville)

Men's Retreat: Bread of Life, Wine of the Kingdom  
August 23-25, 1991

Women's Retreat: Bread of Life, Wine of the Kingdom  
September 20-22, 1991

Biblical Imagery of Women  
November 22-24, 1991\*

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  
\*Presented by Sister Margarita Armandarez

Questions to ask yourself about business insurance:

"Why worry about your insurance company's finances?  
They're big.  
What can happen?"

Even big insurance companies can get into financial trouble, leaving you with unpaid claims, or without protection.

Independent agents look for financial strength in the insurance companies they represent to be sure their clients will get the long-term security they need.

It's no surprise they recommend the CNA Insurance Companies, so often.

We are one of the few major property casualty groups to earn the highest ratings from all four top financial rating 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



# Influential Hispanic archbishop was school dropout, nightclub singer

by Charlene Scott  
Catholic News Service

DENVER—A Texas high school dropout who became a nightclub singer and dancer is now one of the most influential Hispanic bishops in the United States.

Archbishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio, who in 1970 became the first Hispanic to become a U.S. bishop, said that when he was teen-ager becoming a priest—or for that matter a bishop—was the furthest thing from his mind.

The archbishop spoke about how he came to enter the priesthood in an interview with *The Denver Catholic Register* during a recent regional diocesan conference in Denver. The archbishop is chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee for the Permanent Diaconate.

One of nine children, Archbishop Flores dropped out of school to be a migrant worker to help his family financially after his father, also a migrant worker, was injured.

Later he got into nightclub singing, and it was after a successful performance that the idea that maybe he should be a priest hit him.

After the show, he sat down to rest at a table. "The audience loved me that night, and I received a lot of applause for my singing," he recalled. "That feels so good

when they applaud you. . . . The thought came to me: What's left when it's all over?"

The words "smoke" and "stench" popped into his mind because the room was so smoky and it smelled of beer and vomit.

"Then the thought came to me that I should be a priest," he said, but the thought scared him.

A short time later his mother insisted he attend a retreat, led by a priest who told participants, the archbishop recalled, "that all of us are called by God to be builders."

"He told us that how solid we build depends on the foundation," Archbishop Flores said. "Unfortunately, too many are building on smoke," the priest said, looking right at me."

Archbishop Flores said he was so rattled he asked the priest after the service, "Why did you look at me when you said that about the smoke?"

"I don't remember looking at you; I don't even know who you are!" the priest responded.

But it was the beginning of a new direction for the high school dropout. He returned to school, completing three years of study in two years with the Christian Brothers in Galveston, Texas, and graduating at age 20.

A nun who encouraged him to pursue his studies sent him 25 cents a month, the archbishop said.



Archbishop Patrick Flores

"She said she stole the quarter every month, because she was supposed to turn in all her money to the convent," he said.

"But she kept sending it to me, and I bought a six-pack of Cokes with it every month, sipping a little each day."

"It was not a loan, but a gift. She asked me to return it to someone else someday. It was uplifting to me that someone cared."

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.

## 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**

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

342 Eastern Boulevard  
Clarksville, Indiana 47129

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

## PAYTON WELLS CHEVROLET

### 10 Point Engine Tune Up

Includes:

- Replace Spark Plugs
- Replace PCV Valve
- Set Ignition Timing
- Set Idle
- Check Distributor Cap & Rotor
- Check Auto Choke Linkage
- Safety Inspection

PLUS

- Engine Oil Change
- Filter Change
- Lubrication
- 1985 thru 1991 Models



Mr. Goodwrench

**Payton Wells Chevrolet**

1510 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis • 638-4838

BRING COUPON - EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1991

8 Cylinder

**\$84.95**

6 Cylinder

**\$72.95**

4 Cylinder

**\$66.95**

## Paulist Father Alvin Illig, noted evangelist, dies from cancer

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Paulist Father Alvin Illig, founder and director of the Paulist National Catholic Evangelization Association since 1977, died Aug. 2 from complications resulting from cancer of the colon, lung and liver. He was 64.

Among Father Illig's main evangelization tools were *Share the Word* magazine, believed to be the world's largest Catholic Bible study program, and a series of annual teleconferences on evangelization, which were discontinued after last year.

Paulist officials said two funeral Masses would be held for Father Illig, one Aug. 5 in Washington and the other Aug. 7 in Los Angeles. Burial was to be in Los Angeles, where he was born.

In an interview with Catholic News Service last November, shortly after it was learned his cancer was inoperable, Father Illig said, "I've prayed all my life for God's will. I don't want it (cancer). You don't want it. The doctors don't want it. Nobody wants it. But it's God's will. And I've had a wonderful life."

"He was a prophet," Paulist Father Kenneth Boyack, Father Illig's assistant at the evangelization association, told Catholic News Service Aug. 2 at the Evangelization 2000 Conference in Washington.

"Early on, like a number of prophets, he was way ahead and was walking a lonely path. But he had a conviction that now is the time for a new period of evangelization," Father Boyack said.

The conference was dedicated to Father Illig's memory, and speaker after speaker paid tribute to Father Illig.

Maria Luisa Gaston, national coordinator of the U.S. bishops' fifth century activities, remarked during the conference about a litany of great Catholic figures in the Americas written for fifth century observances.

"I think we're going to add Father Alvin Illig in our litany," she said.

Born Aug. 17, 1926—he died 15 days shy of his 65th birthday—Father Illig attended public and Catholic schools in Los Angeles. After graduating from a Los Angeles archdiocesan seminary college in 1945, he pursued graduate studies at the Paulist-run St. Paul's College in Washington and was ordained in 1953 by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Father Illig's first ministry was publishing, working 20 years at Paulist Press in New York.

He entered St. Mary's Seminary in LaPorte, Texas, against his father's wishes.

"My daddy had other dreams for me," he said. "He didn't want me to go to the seminary, and he got a little angry with me."

The young Flores became temporarily estranged from his father, who refused to send him any money in the seminary. But he began to earn pocket money by washing a priest's car and polishing his classmates' shoes.

Ordained on May 26, 1956, he became auxiliary bishop of San Antonio in 1970, then was installed bishop of El Paso, Texas, in 1978. He was appointed archbishop of San Antonio in 1979.

When he first became a bishop, he endeavored himself to Texas Catholics by offering to auction his episcopal ring to pay the legal expenses of an Hispanic man jailed for murder.

The auction netted \$34,000 to hire an attorney for the man, whose case was eventually dismissed.

The person who won the bid on the ring "insisted on giving it back," the archbishop added.

Today, he concentrates his efforts on working with migrant workers, Latin American refugees, battered women, deacons and Roman Catholic children with AIDS. He also has encouraged many Hispanic vocations to the priesthood.

What about repayment of all those quarters the nun used to send him?

The archbishop laughed.

"Seventeen years ago, 10 men and I established a National Hispanic Scholarship Fund," he said. "We raised \$30,000 the first year, and now we are bringing in \$4.5 million a year. . . . That quarter has been very expensive."



Paulist Father Alvin Illig

Among his achievements were the merger of the Newman Press and Newman Bookstores with Paulist Press; an adult education program for vocations adopted by 47 U.S. dioceses and Catholic military chaplains; and founding an agency that distributed Catholic reading material to more than 2,500 churches and schools.

He helped launch *Concilium*, a theological journal co-published by eight publishing houses in seven countries, and "Come to the Father," a multimedia catechetical series.

In 1973, Father Illig left New York City and began a new evangelization ministry in Pascagoula, Miss., under the name "Operation Share."

In 1975, then-Archbishop William W. Baum of Washington invited Father Illig to conduct evangelization experiments in the archdiocese.

The Paulists asked Father Illig to head its newly created evangelization office in 1977, a position he held until his death. From 1977 to 1982, was executive director of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Evangelization.

Among his honors were the "Pro Ecclesia et Pontificatus" medal from Pope John Paul II in 1983, and, in February, an award from Franciscan Communications for his contributions to Catholic print and electronic communications.

In the CNS interview, Father Illig dismissed the notion that a legacy would be attached to his name. "In a matter of a few years," he said, "you simply disappear from the scene."

# Pope sends envoy to Yugoslavia in peace try

by Cindy Wooden  
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II has named a high-ranking Vatican official to conduct meetings with Catholic, Orthodox and government leaders in Yugoslavia after weeks of violence in two separatist republics of the six-republic federation.

The Vatican announced Aug. 1 that Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran, head of the Vatican Secretariat of State's



YUGOSLAVIA CONFLICT—Croatian National Guard soldiers use a truck for cover during clashes between Serbs and Croats in Osijek in Croatia. The Yugoslavian republics and Croatia in Yugoslavia have been battling for their independence. (CNS photo from UPI-Reuter)

## Croatian bishops ask world help for peace

by Catholic News Service

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Croatia's bishops have urged the Yugoslavian federal government to call off its army and appealed to the world for help in restoring peace to their embattled, largely Catholic breakaway republic.

The bishops also directed a special message at ethnic Croats abroad for contributions to a fund for refugees, the wounded and families of those killed in the burgeoning civil war.

"Tragically, Croatia finds itself today engulfed in a war which is being waged against her by forces from the outside," the bishops said in a July 31 appeal.

They accused the Serbian-dominated federal government of "ruthless and unilateral tyranny." The crisis, they said, results from "using military means to settle a political situation. The Croatian people are suffering unnecessarily," the bishops said. "Already hundreds have been killed and wounded." They said that more than 100,000 Croats are now refugees, forced to abandon their homes "in order to save their very existence."

Among the dead is Franciscan Brother Mile Mamic, killed by a grenade July 17 in the village of Lisane, according to the Croatian Catholic newspaper *Glas Koncila*. Lisane is in western Croatia where 95 percent of the population is Croatian, it said. Other areas of the republic have large Serbian minorities.

Bishop Srećko Badurina of Sibenik was fired on twice by unidentified gunmen, the newspaper reported.

The Croatian bishops, in their global message, appealed "to all the leaders of the international community in Europe as well as in the world" to work for a "peaceful and democratic solution to the political crisis we are facing."

They appealed to Catholics worldwide for "prayers and moral support" and pledged to the Serbian Orthodox Church a "willingness for participation in common prayer and mutual efforts" to help the suffering.

In a separate appeal to Croatian Catholics abroad, the bishops asked help in acquiring food, money, clothing and medicine. They said overseas Croatians always respond to needs in the homeland and they are "convinced once more that you will respond generously to our appeal" to aid the families of the dead and the "thousands of refugees."

"We are appealing to all Croatian priests throughout the world that they take up a collection for this effort," the bishops said.

Serbs appeared to be winning the battle for control of large parts of Croatia, and diplomats said their goal is to redraw the map of Yugoslavia to create a Greater Serbia.

The diplomats and neutral Yugoslav commentators say fighting that erupted when Croatia's Serbian minority took up arms to oppose the republic's secessionist moves has now become a battle for territory.

Serbian guerrillas with mortars and machine guns have seized several villages and towns from Croatian forces south of the republic's capital of Zagreb, and Croatia says it is losing an undeclared war with Serbia and the Serbian-led Yugoslav army.

Section for Relations with States, would go to Yugoslavia Aug. 5-7.

This mission is of an ecclesial character, first of all," the announcement said.

Archbishop Tauran and Msgr. Antonio Franco, an official of the Secretariat of State, have been asked to "express the Holy Father's solidarity with the most tried populations; inform the bishops of that which the Holy See has done since the beginning of the crisis; and listen to the pastors and the worries and aspirations of their faithful."

The papal envoys were scheduled to have an Aug. 6 meeting in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, with all of the Yugoslavian bishops, and to concelebrate a Mass that evening with them for the feast of the Transfiguration.

The Yugoslavian bishops' conference has voted to "accept and recognize" the independence of Croatia and Slovenia, which was declared June 26.

Archbishop Tauran and Msgr. Franco were scheduled to go Aug. 7 to Yugoslavia's capital, Belgrade, to meet with Serbian Orthodox Patriarch Pavle and Budimir Loncar, Yugoslavia's foreign affairs minister.

"From the beginning of the crisis which has tormented Yugoslavia, the Holy Father has not failed to raise his voice in favor of a negotiated solution," the Vatican statement said.

During the June 28 consistory at which he created 23 new cardinals, the pope called for negotiations in Yugoslavia to establish peaceful coexistence while respecting the "legitimate aspirations of the populations of that beloved land."

Fighting between federal forces and local militias broke out after the declarations of independence.

At his June 30 Angelus talk, the pope said, "I repeat yet again that the rights and legitimate aspirations of peoples cannot and must not be suppressed with force."

The pope also sent telegrams in late June to government officials in Belgrade, Croatia and Slovenia asking for an end to the violence and the beginning of negotiations.

At his July 3 weekly general audience, the pope called the fighting "fratricidal and useless." He prayed for an end to the "hellish cycle of violence and hate."

While a cease-fire was holding in Slovenia, in late July Croatia was the scene of bloody battles between Croats and militias formed by Croatia's Serbian minority. In some areas, Western news agencies reported, the Serbian-dominated federal army had tried to protect Croats from the Serbian militias.

Before the papal delegation's plans were announced, Archbishop Tauran met with ambassadors from member countries of the European Community which tried to set up peace talks before the declarations of independence and which have since sent observers to Yugoslavia.

Archbishop Tauran's July 29 meeting was held "to express the Holy See's appreciation for the efforts the European Community is undertaking to help resolve the crisis," the Aug. 1 Vatican statement said.

The archbishop's meeting was also a sign of support for sending "observers from neutral countries, including those of the Council on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which could be followed, if necessary, by a peacekeeping force," the statement said.

The Vatican, the United States and Canada are members of the Council on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The statement said that an international peacekeeping force "could contribute to the respect of the ceasefire in areas of conflict and create an atmosphere of trust between the parties, to begin a constructive dialogue."

### BANKRUPTCY

FREE CONSULTATION

Personal / Business  
Reorganization / Liquidation

STEPHEN CARTER, Attorney  
— 317-464-8900 —

### Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
YOUR LIFE

American Heart  
Association

## Director Religious Education

Our Lady  
of the  
Greenwood Parish  
Greenwood, Indiana

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY  
— CONTACT PARISH RECTORY —

317-888-2861

Make Plans Now To Attend The

## ANNUAL PICNIC

at Precious Blood Church  
Hwy. 56 West — Jasper, Indiana

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th

— FAMILY STYLE DINNERS —  
Chicken, Roast Beef, Dressing  
Home made Dumplings  
and all the trimmings —  
served country style

ADULTS: \$5.50 CHILDREN: \$2.75

SERVING 10:30 AM TO 5:00 PM EST  
in our beautiful air-conditioned dining room

— PLUS —

- ★ Over 80 Homemade QUILTS
- ★ Hourly attendance prizes  
from 2 p.m.-7 p.m.
- ★ Refreshments ★ Games

You're All Invited to Enjoy  
Hoosier Hospitality At Its Finest

## STEWART TOURS

PENN DUTCH —

PICTURESQUE AMISH FARM LANDS  
Lancaster, Gettysburg, Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Harrisburg,  
York, Hershey, The Eisenhower Home and Strasburg Train  
September 23-28 (6 days) ..... \$395

FALL IN QUEBEC, MONTREAL & NEW ENGLAND  
The Paris of America  
September 23-October 2 (10 days) ..... \$695

WASHINGTON D.C. & COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG  
Via the Blue Ridge Mt. Parkway to: Roanoke, Virginia Beach, Lexington,  
Norfolk, Richmond, Jamestown, Yorktown, and Charlottesville  
October 21-26 (6 days) ..... \$385

ALPINE VILLAGE — HELEN, GEORGIA  
Octoberfest in the "Little Alps" of the southeast and discover a small  
village nestled in the mountains with quaint  
cobblestone alleyways and unique shops.  
October 22-24 (3 days) ..... \$195

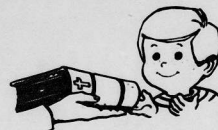
TRAVEL IN 1991 ON A '91 COACH

ALL TOUR PRICES ARE PER PERSON BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

WRITE OR CALL FOR NEW 1991 TOUR BOOK

P.O. Box 568, Prospect, KY 40059  
1-800-426-2316

## Back to School



## A FAITH-FILLED ADVENTURE

Materials from Good Apple  
Character Building Literature

Positive Stickers  
Liturgy Books  
Music  
Posters  
Small Gift Items

EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

THE VILLAGE DOVE  
SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY  
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS



BETH KUCKOWSKI & CATHY PAPER  
Proprietors  
722 E. 65th St., Indianapolis, IN 46220  
(The West end of Campus)  
(317) 253-9552

Hours:  
Mon., Tues., Wed. — 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Thurs., Fri. — 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Sat. — 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
— PLenty of FREE PARKING —

# 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, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN, 46206.

## August 9

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend a movie at Indianapolis Museum of Art. Meet at IMA fountain at 6 p.m. Bring picnic. \$5 IMA members, \$7 non-members.

☆☆

Cathedral High School will hold its Annual All-Class Reunion at 6 p.m. on the school grounds. Call 317-543-4940.

☆☆

Fatima Retreat League will sponsor its 12th Annual Gigantic Rummage Sale for the benefit of Fatima Retreat House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school gymnasium of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, 5333 E. Washington St.

## August 9-10

Assumption Parish, 1117 S. Blaine Ave., will hold its Annual Fish Fry Festival at 4 p.m. each day. Fish and chicken dinners, bingo, hourly door prizes.

☆☆

Chitard High School Class of 1971 will hold its 20-Year Reunion. Call Rita Welch 317-283-1850.

☆☆

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5333 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for information.

## August 10

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Michael Parish, 3354 W. 30th St., followed by dinner at Cracker Barrel, 38th and I-465. Call Mary 317-255-3841 late evenings for details.

☆☆

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville, will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown County State Park.

☆☆

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

☆☆

## August 11

The "How to Pray, Study and Obey the Bible" series concludes at 9 a.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆☆

The Social Committee of Holy Trinity Parish will sponsor a Parish Picnic beginning with 11 a.m. Mass in Slovenian Park.

☆☆

St. Mary Parish, Lanesville, will hold its Annual Parish Picnic at 10:30 a.m. Chicken and ham dinners, quilts.

☆☆

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

☆☆

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

☆☆

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., 8:45 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

☆☆

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

☆☆

A Spanish Language Mass is celebrated at 1:15 p.m. each Sun. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St.

☆☆

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is held from 1:45 p.m. each Sun. in St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

## August 12

An hour of prayer and justice is held each Mon. at 8 p.m. in St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew I. Brown Ave. Benediction 9 p.m.

## August 13

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

☆☆

The first quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 206 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. For reservations contact Virginia F. Back at 11248 Outgates Rd., Sunman, IN 47041, or call 812-623-2270.

☆☆

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

## August 14

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.

## August 15

A monthly evening prayer group will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Hospital Chapel in Beech Grove. Call Ruth at 317-786-1330 for details.

## August 16

An Over 50 Eucharist and Pitch-In Dinner for Richmond area Catholics age 50 and older will be held at 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrew Parish, 2405 S. Sixth St.

☆☆

The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will attend Starlight Musicals' "On the Town."

☆☆

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

## August 16-17

St. Catherine of St. James parishes, Indianapolis, will host their Summer Festival from 5 p.m.-12 midnight daily. Live entertainment, Texas poker, hand crafts, fish dinners on Fri. and spaghetti dinners on Sat.

## August 17

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

☆☆



© 1991 CNS Graphics

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville, will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown County State Park.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will play volleyball from 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish gym, 46th and Shadeland.

☆☆

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will attend 6 p.m. Mass at Little Flower Church, 13th and Bosart. Social follows. Call Patrick at 317-637-4226 for details.

☆☆

A Natural Family Planning class will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, Corydon. Call 812-732-4768 for reservations.

☆☆

St. Andrew Parish, Richmond, will hold a Pitch-In Picnic from 12 noon-4 p.m. Entertainment for all.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend the State Fair. Meet at Gazebo at 2 p.m. Call Mary at 317-255-3841 late evenings for details.

☆☆

The 1928 Class of Our Lady of Lourdes School will hold its 63rd Class Reunion at the Mammoth

## August 18

St. Pius X In-Betweeners are hosting an Indianapolis North Deaconry Picnic at 2 p.m. at Eagle Creek Park for Catholics who are age 30 and over and are single, divorced or widowed. Hamburgers and hot dogs are provided. Bring place setting, drink, and covered dish to share. Activities include volleyball, croquet, and badminton. For information or reservations, telephone Carol at 317-257-9481 or Bernie at 317-842-7558.

## Bingos:

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Simon, 5:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 220 N. County Club Rd., 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Ritter High School, 6 p.m.

## Sherman and Armbruster, P.C.

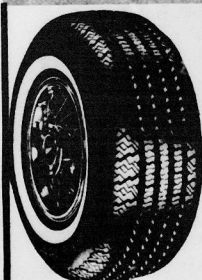
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

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  
Lorry R. Shelton, CNE

300 South Madison Avenue, Suite 300  
Greenwood, Indiana 46142  
(317) 881-6670

# Wal-Mart Auto & Tire Center



## General AMERITWAY XT

50,000 Mile Tread Wearout Warranty

- Wide, deep grooves for reduced hydroplaning
- Computer designed tread for quiet ride
- All season tread design for improved traction
- Steel belted radial for better wear
- Polyester plies for smooth ride

**\$39.96** PER SQUARE FOOT  
GENERAL AMERITWAY XT  
Polyester plies Steel belted radial. All season tread design. Computer designed tread. Wide deep grooves.

SALE

**\$29.96**

TYRE SIZE	UNWARRANTED	SALE
P175/60R13	\$47.96	\$37.96
P175/60R13	48.96	38.96
P185/60R13	51.96	41.96
P185/70R14	53.96	43.96
P185/70R14	56.96	46.96
P205/70R14	58.96	48.96
P215/70R14	60.96	50.96
P205/70R15	61.96	51.96
P215/70R15	64.96	54.96
P225/70R15	65.96	55.96
P225/70R15	68.96	58.96
P205/70R14	59.96	49.96

SALE AT FISHERS STORE ONLY WITH THIS AD - THRU 8-21-91

8300 E. 96th St.  
578-2448

Open until 8 p.m.  
Yes, we take appointments  
Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Low prices every day - That's "The Wal-Mart Way"

**Wal-Mart Tire & Lube Express**

WAL-MART ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST

— FREE —

- With Purchase of any tires
- Road Hazard Warranty
  - Valve Stems
  - Lifetime Rotation
  - Flat Repair
  - Free Air
- (Excluding Spin Rims)

## TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

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

Discounts for senior citizens and non-profit organizations

LICENSED & BONDED  
BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL: 317-356-1334

317-862-2967

Enjoy a Country Style  
Chicken Dinner

at

**St. Paul's Church**  
New Alsace, Indiana

# PICNIC

**SUNDAY, AUG. 11**

ADULTS: \$6.00 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER: \$2.75

Dinners Served at Noon, 1:00, 2:00,  
3:00 & 4:00 PM EDT (Fast Time)

I-74 TO ST. LEON-LAWRENCEBURG EXIT,  
THEN FOLLOW MARKERS



# Priests among those arrested in Wichita

by Catholic News Service

WICHITA, Kan.—About a dozen Catholic priests were among more than 80 members of the clergy arrested Aug. 3 for trespassing outside an abortion clinic in Wichita.

The arrests came as hundreds of protesters continued efforts to stop abortions from being performed at the clinic. Speeches by Wichita Bishop Eugene J. Gerber and Gov. Joan Finney, a Catholic, also bolstered protesters blockading the Women's Health Care Services clinic.

As of Aug. 5, 1,905 arrests had been made since Operation Rescue began protests at three Wichita clinics July 15. The national anti-abortion organization has targeted Wichita because at one of the clinics, owned by Dr. George Tiller, late-term abortions are performed and Tiller accepts referrals from across the nation.

Participants say they have been encouraged by the conspicuous presence of priests and nuns among protesters and comments by Bishop Gerber at a rally where he said he supports the intent of the efforts as long as it is dignified, non-violent and respectful of person and property.

"When I saw the bishop on the news at the rally, we just all went, 'Hooray!'" said Diane Helten, a member of St. Joseph's Parish in Ost, Kan. "It was great," she told *The Catholic Advance*, Wichita's diocesan newspaper.

Bishop Gerber, at the rally at the Wichita Plaza Hotel, said that while the Catholic Church does not identify with Operation Rescue's methods, "we share their intent." Operation Rescue, a non-denominational organization, seeks to stop abortions by preventing potential clients from entering medical offices where abortions are performed. Techniques at "rescues" sometimes include physically blocking entrances and passive resistance to arrests.

Finney became the first sitting governor known to address an Operation Rescue rally, according to the organization. She commended participants Aug. 2 for the "orderly manner and the dignity with which you have conducted yourselves."

"When we come right down to it, it is the character and the courage of our state which is at risk," Finney said. "We shall not achieve the ideals for which this state is founded as long as Kansas turns its back on the powerless, the helpless, the unborn."

Bishop Gerber said the participation by priests and nuns in the blockades is part of each individual's spiritual journey.

"I assume it's another (mental and emotional) state they have discerned and that they have decided this is the time they must become more visible," he said. As of Aug. 5, Bishop Gerber had made no additional statement about the arrests of the priests.

Carolyn Bergkamp, a member of St. Louis Parish in Waterloo, Kan., told *The Catholic Advance* she was proud of the priests and religious participating in the protests and that non-Catholics are just as happy to see them.

"There's something different about priests," she said. "They're special people and everyone respects them no matter what religion they are."

The presence of priests and nuns reinforces the convictions of those in the protest movement, said Father James D. Conley, director of the diocesan Respect Life Office and chaplain of St. Paul Parish-Newman Center in Wichita.

"A lot of people who had been on the fringe have been motivated to come out and get involved in the rescue—both in civil disobedience and in on-site prayer support," Father Conley said July 29.

Father John Reinkemeyer, pastor of St. Patrick Parish in Kingman, Kan., said at the rally, "I felt like I could no longer sit at home and do nothing."



TAKING COVER—Participants in a Wichita, Kan., Operation Rescue take cover from the rain as they wait to be arrested for blocking the entrance to an abortion clinic July

24. At right, a police officer escorts one of the arrested protestors away from the group. (CNS photo by Christopher M. Riggs, The Catholic Advance)

**HERE IT IS! UNDER THE TENT!**  
**Assumption's**  
**Fish/Chicken Dinners**  
**FOOD & FUN for EVERYONE!**  
 August 9th & 10th  
 1117 S. Blaine Avenue • Indianapolis  
**DON'T MISS IT!**

*Support Your Parish*

**BECKER ROOFING**  
 IN  
 CONTINUOUS BUSINESS  
 SINCE 1899  
 Residential & Commercial Specialists  
 Licensed • Bonded • Insured  
 ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION  
**636-0666** J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.  
 "Above everything else, you need a good roof"  
 OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2802 W. MICHAEL ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206  
 MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

**ORDER NOW**

## The 1992 Directory and Yearbook

for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

The 1992 Directory & Yearbook is over 300 pages of information from phone numbers and parish contact people to Mass schedules and priests' biographies. A must for anyone who has professional contact with the Church or reputable businesses that provide products and services throughout the Archdiocese... a convenience for vacationers or travelers searching for a Sunday service... something for everyone and much more.

*Hurry!*

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the deluxe desk top edition of the 1992 Directory & Yearbook at the pre-publication rate of \$10.00 plus \$1.50 mailing. (Expires October 1st, 1991)

\_\_\_\_\_ Check is enclosed. \_\_\_\_\_ Bill me in November upon delivery.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

**The Criterion Press, Inc., Directory & Yearbook**  
 P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

### St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



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

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

# Youth News Views

## Students need to learn importance of service

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Students must be active participants in their own learning," Brebeuf Preparatory School faculty member Carolyn Lausch of Indianapolis told *The Criterion*. "The teacher is just as much a learner as the student."

The chairman of Brebeuf's English department had recently completed an intensive Jesuit workshop on "Exploring the Art of Teaching for the 21st-Century Learner" at Loyola University in Chicago.

Teaching must encompass creation, formation and transformation, she said, in order to prepare today's students for the realities of life in the 21st century.

Classroom instruction needs to focus on the importance of community service, she said, so students will learn how to work toward a more just society.

"The teacher is an enabler who can empower the student to shape his or her own experiences," Lausch explained, "so the student will discover truth about the world and hopefully try to change the world."

Jesuit workshops emphasized the reality of "how fragmented our society has become, how violent it is, and how consumeristic it is," she said. "It's important to teach rigorous academics, but we

need to go way beyond academics in our classrooms if we want our students to go out and change the world, to make it more fair and more just."

Courses were based on the teachings of St. Ignatius, who founded the Society of Jesus and believed that students need to become "men and women for others."

Three years ago, the Jesuits published an instructional booklet for teachers called "Go Forth and Teach," with 28 characteristics of Ignatian educational philosophies. Workshops taught by Jesuit Fathers Joseph O'Connell, Charles Costello and Ralph Metts incorporated those teachings, with supplementary material provided by the Jesuit Secondary Education Association and the Jesuits' Commission for Research and Development.

"The classroom needs to be world-affirming," Lausch explained, "but we also need to look at it as a stopover for the learner. It's a workplace. It's an environment of trust and respect."

Teachers have a political obligation to transform the world, she said, by helping students learn values.

"The question becomes 'For what do we want to transform the world?' " she said. "Although we don't really have any definite answers, if we help our students to be 'men and women for others' then they will help to transform the world."

## Program explores social justice

"Changing Me, Changing the World" is the theme of the Catholic Youth Organization's annual Youth Ministry Inservice Day on Sept. 14 at the CYO Youth Center in Indianapolis.

Basilian Father Gordon Judd, a staff member of the Catholic peace and justice organization Groundwork, For a Just World, will be the keynote speaker. A lecturer, writer and social activist, his ministry has taken him into soup kitchens, shelters, military bases, congressional offices, courts, and jails.

Youth Ministry Inservice Day is designed for youth ministry coordinators, parish administrators of religious education, junior high and high school teachers, catechists, parents, and volunteer youth workers.

"Workshops will explore the need to build youth ministry programs that integrate our call to personal and global Christian wholeness," Benedictine Sister Joan Marie Masura, archdiocesan coordinator of youth ministry, explained.

"Young people have an intense awareness of and longing for change," Sister Joan said. "Their rapid physical development, educational advancement, and growing acquisition of personal freedoms and responsibilities all work to make change a constant factor in their lives."

Teen-agers are most ready to imagine and work for changes that will create a better, more just world, she said. Work-

shops scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. will present ways to build on their enthusiasm and appreciation for change.

Parish youth ministry personnel need to know how to facilitate church teachings on social justice, Sister Joan said, "in order to engage young people in our Christian vocation of personal conversion and social transformation."

Registrations are \$20 each and are due by Aug. 27 to the Catholic Youth Organization at 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203. Reduced rates are available for group registrations of five or more participants from the same parish. Contact the CYO office at 317-632-9311 for additional registration information.

The workshop is based on the advice of the U.S. bishops, who urged Catholics to "teach the ways of peace" in their pastoral letter on war and peace.

It is also based on statements published in "Justice in the World, Synod of 1971," when church leaders emphasized that, "Education demands a renewal of heart, a renewal based on the recognition of sin in its individual and social manifestations. It will also inculcate a truly and entirely human way of life in justice, love and simplicity. It will likewise awaken a critical sense, which will lead us to reflect on the society in which we live and on its values. It will make us ready to renounce these values when they cease to promote justice for all."



**WHOLISTIC EDUCATION**—In order to prepare for life in the 21st century, today's students need to learn about their social responsibility as well as Christian responsibility for community service. Classroom instruction should stress the importance of helping people in need in addition to traditional textbook lessons.

## 'Big College Change' is a normal part of growing up

by Christopher Carstens  
Catholic News Service

In high school my friend Steve was cool. He almost seemed to know the future. He noticed things, and he put patterns together in ways that would never have occurred to me.

If the flow of life was shifting, Steve would recognize it first.

One afternoon in the spring of our senior year, we were walking across campus when Steve said, "It's coming—the Big College Change."

I didn't know what he meant.

"Haven't you noticed?" he asked. "After friends start college, they're different. They come back around here and they aren't the same people."

Steve was right. College changed my life in ways I never could have imagined.

Some will tell you their lives were changed by books. Not me. The changes in my life during the college years were formed and shaped by the people I met: friends, teachers, girlfriends, and priests.

Drama was my great love in high school, and I went off to college absolutely certain that acting would be my life.

During the first year, my drama teacher was a gifted and demanding man. He pressed his students to their limits and forced them to decide if they were serious about theater.

I wasn't that serious. Halfway through my sophomore year, I left the drama department with no regrets.

My high school friends mostly came from the same part of the same New Mexico town, and a lot of us had known each other since second grade. Except for the details of family life, our backgrounds were almost the same.

But in the college dorm I sat up late studying and playing cards with students who came from the Detroit ghetto, Buenos

Aires, and New Delhi. They saw the world differently than I did—and I learned that some of my comfortable assumptions about life were mistaken.

I had daydreamed through high school history classes, but my brain really came alive in college American history. Class began when the instructor rolled into the room, absolutely filled with enthusiasm.

This guy knew the details of American history the way the rest of us know our phon. numbers. But he didn't just know it. He loved it. And through his love of ideas he taught me entire new ways of thinking.

When I started college, I was an Episcopalian. I chose the local Catholic college because it was nearby and had a good drama department. I wanted no traffic with the religion part.

The Poor Sisters of St. Francis ran the college. On quiet evenings their singing poured out the windows and all across the quad. Just as their voices brought me to the chapel, their solid spirituality slowly drew me in.

I began attending Mass, and in college I listened to some of the best sermons I have ever heard. Colleges tend to draw a more intellectual group of priests, and I was deeply impressed by their words. By my junior year I was receiving instruction, and I became a Catholic before graduation.

My high school friend Steve didn't go through the "Big College Change." He was uncomfortable with the idea of so many people influencing his mind. The last time I heard, he was living happily in the town where we grew up together.

However, Steve didn't just get a job and settle down right out of high school.

Instead of going to college, he built a sailboat and sailed all over the world, had a series of extraordinary adventures, and eventually married a beautiful woman with a Ph.D. from Berkeley. Then he came home to New Mexico.

I told you Steve was cool.

## Turn off the TV and rediscover your own life

by Linda Rome  
Catholic News Service

I am part of the first generation in history to grow up with television. Unlike you, television was not always a part of my life.

There were a few short years (three or four to be exact) before a tiny black-and-white television with pitiful reception found its way into my living room.

My mother said, "Don't sit too close. It'll ruin your eyes." On Saturday mornings I watched Mr. Wizard and Lassie. I stayed up to watch the 1956 presidential election returns. At 8, I sobbed when Heidi was separated from her grandfather.

But it wasn't until my teen years that I parked in front of the set with my homework spread out around me in the afternoon and sometimes late into the evening. I learned to type in front of the television. I claimed it helped my concentration.

Television seemed like a harmless alternative to other activities. It was fun. It was entertaining.

This was before the uproar about television's effects on reading, not to mention TV violence and its possible effects on viewers' personalities.

Back then my mother worried about my eyes. Now your parents worry about your mind.

Today television can seem like a subversive activity. Just ask someone if he or she watches TV.

"I don't watch too much," or "No, I don't watch very much at all," they'll say. But nearly everyone saw last night's special or this week's "L.A. Law" or "Doogie Howser, M.D." Or they've seen the latest thing on cable or MTV or the newest video. And most teens know how to play a number of Nintendo games.

It's not just visual images that constantly occupy your brain space. There's the hottest CD, the boom box when you're washing the car, or the newest tape to listen to when you can't ingest some other

form of prepackaged interpretation of reality.

Whatever happened to silence? I know teen-agers' lives go hand-in-hand with noise, but does anyone know where the off switch is anymore? What are you tuning in? And what are you tuning out?

With the constant stimulation of media—information, music, entertainment—do you have time for wonder, for reflection, for thinking your own thoughts and no one else's? How much is too much?

Instead of watching TV, take some time to discover the sounds of the out-of-doors, the sight of friends and loved ones, and the uniqueness of your own thoughts.

# Southern Indiana youth help poor in Appalachia

by Sarah Graf

A 4-year-old girl sits inside four walls of 2-by-4s on a piece of plywood. A few yards away, her 8-year-old brother does the same in his own little empty box.

When asked what they're doing, they both reply with proud, smiling faces. "We're playing in our rooms."

The little girl and boy, Sarah and Jimmy Walters, have always slept with their mother and father in their single-bedroom home in the mountains of Appalachia.

But thanks to the volunteers of Nazareth Farm, Jimmy and Sarah will each have their own bedroom soon.

Nazareth Farm is a small community of volunteers located in the Appalachians near Center Point in West Virginia. Volunteer ministry to the poor centers around home repair, food delivery, and visitation, and this assistance is entirely funded by donations.

Groups of youth and adults from throughout the United States volunteer to spend a week of prayer and service at the farm.

For the third time this year, a group of volunteers from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has traveled to Nazareth Farm.

During the week of July 7, I joined Ben Boggs from St. Augustine Parish in Jeffersonville, Barbara Hollkamp from St. Joseph Hill Parish in Sellersburg, and Larry Lenne, St. Augustine's youth minister, to experience the simple lifestyle of Nazareth

Farm by working with and for the poor people of Appalachia.

"Back home we worry about satisfying our own needs," Barbara Hollkamp explained. "At Nazareth Farm, individuals come as one and work together."

Along with the group from Indiana, youth and adults from Illinois, New York, and Missouri also participated in the Nazareth Farm ministry that week.

Thirty participants were divided into four groups, with at least one worker from the farm assigned as group instructors to teach volunteers the skills needed to perform their duties.

Each day began with morning chores around the farm, such as working in the garden, raking the yard or scraping paint. During chores, the first of the four groups fixed breakfast. That group would then be the "home crew," assigned to stay at the farm all day and work, cook supper, and welcome the others home in the evening.

Members of the other groups spent the day helping the poor at one of four different sites in nearby towns. Home chores and work sites were alternated each day so all of the participants had the opportunity to share experiences.

At one site, an old house was torn down so the boards could be used to build a more livable home for a family of four. At another site, volunteers worked on building a house for a young couple and their 7-year-old son.

Volunteers also visited a family who

lived in a bus and talked with them as they helped clean up their yard.

The fourth place was Jimmy and Sarah's home. Volunteers painted the outside of the house and the two new bedrooms. They also played with the children and helped them with smaller jobs around the house.

Wednesday night is designated as "community night" at Nazareth Farm, which enables the people of the area to visit with each other and with the volunteers as well as play games together.

The trip was not the first for St. Augustine's youth minister, who is originally from Terre Haute. Larry Lenne began taking groups of young people to Nazareth Farm during summer vacations when he was the youth minister at St. Margaret Mary Parish in Terre Haute.

Janet Roth, youth ministry coordinator

for St. Benedict, St. Ann and Sacred Heart parishes in Terre Haute, also organizes community service projects for teenagers at the farm in Appalachia each summer.

When Lenne moved to Jeffersonville last year, he began organizing this trip to West Virginia so some teens from southern Indiana could have an opportunity to experience the love and hard work of the people of Nazareth Farm.

"I've always had positive experiences volunteering at Nazareth Farm," Lenne said, "and I feel blessed that God has chosen me to bring this opportunity of Nazareth Farm to the youth of southern Indiana."

*(Sarah Graf is a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany. She is active in youth ministry in the New Albany Deamery and also writes for the Youth News and Views page.)*

## CYO officials cancel 38th annual youth talent contest

☆☆

Due to a lack of contestants, Catholic Youth Organization officials have reluctantly cancelled the 38th annual CYO Talent Contest. The event had been scheduled Aug. 11 at the Garfield Park Amphitheater in Indianapolis.

☆☆

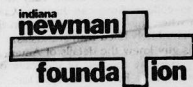
St. Joan of Arc parishioner Janita Hale of Indianapolis won the junior division of the female vocalist competition at the Indiana Black Expo Star Quest Finals on July 20 at the Indianapolis Convention Center. She attends Bishop Chatard High School.

St. Catherine Parish youth group members will host the last CYO Summer Dance for teen-agers from the Indianapolis Deaneries on Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

☆☆

Terre Haute Deamery youth will celebrate summer with a teen dance Aug. 25 from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish. Admission is \$3, with proceeds going to help needy families from Appalachia with Christmas gifts.

## Indiana Newman Foundation, Inc. presents Catholic Campus Ministry in Indiana



5147 Carrollton Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205  
(317) 283-4285

Serving Catholic Higher Education

### BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

St. Francis of Assisi Parish —  
Newman Center  
Rev. Craig Davis/David Newton  
1-317-288-6180

MASSES Sat. 9:30 p.m., Sun. 9:30 a.m.,  
11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m., LaFollette  
Hall — 9:30 p.m.

### BETHEL COLLEGE

Office of Catholic Campus Ministry  
St. Margaret Michael King  
1-219-239-5754  
MASSES Check local parish schedule.

### BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Newman Center  
Rev. James Wilmoth  
1-317-283-7651  
MASSES Sun. 1:30 p.m. Atherton Center  
Room #326

### CALUMET COLLEGE

Office of Campus Ministry  
Rev. Ernest Krantz  
1-219-473-4350  
MASSES Mon.-Fri. 4:30 a.m., Campus Chapel

### DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

St. Paul the Apostle Parish  
Rev. John B. Schoenlecker  
1-317-653-5678  
MASSES Sat. 5-15 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.,  
11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

### EARLHAM COLLEGE

St. Andrew Parish  
Rev. Robert Mazzola  
1-317-962-3902  
MASSES Sat. 6:00 p.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m.,  
7:00 p.m.

### FRANKLIN COLLEGE

St. Rose of Lima Parish  
Rev. John O'Brien  
1-317-783-9929  
MASSES Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m.,  
10:30 a.m.

### GOSHEN COLLEGE

St. John the Evangelist Parish

### St. Margaret Michael King

1-219-259-5754  
MASSES Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.,  
11:30 a.m.

### IANOVER COLLEGE

Catholic Community Center  
Rev. Jeff Charlton/John Meyer  
1-812-265-4166  
MASSES Sun. 7:00 p.m. Brown Chapel

### HUNTINGTON COLLEGE

St. Mary Parish/SS. Peter &  
Paul Parish  
St. Marybeth Martin, PHJC  
1-219-483-3661

MASSES Sat. 5:15 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.,  
9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's  
Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.,  
8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
SS. Peter & Paul

### INDIANA INSTITUTE

OF TECHNOLOGY  
St. Jude Parish  
St. Marybeth Martin, PHJC  
1-219-483-3661  
1-219-422-5561 Ext. 288  
MASSES Sun. 8:00 p.m.

### INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY/

ROSE HULMAN  
St. Joseph University Parish  
Rev. Terrence Rasmussen,  
OFM Conv.  
1-812-232-7011

### MASSES Sat. 5:00 p.m.; Rose Hulman

7:00 p.m., Sun. 9:00 a.m.,  
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

### INDIANA UNIVERSITY

St. Paul Catholic Center  
Rev. Robert Sims/Kimball Wolf  
1-812-339-5361  
MASSES Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m.,  
9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

### INDIANA UNIVERSITY/

PURDUE UNIVERSITY  
AT FORT WAYNE  
University Religious Forum

### Steve Bromberg

1-219-481-6993  
MASSES Sun. 8:00 p.m. St. Jude Parish

### INDIANA UNIVERSITY/

PURDUE UNIVERSITY  
AT INDIANAPOLIS  
Newman Center  
Rev. Adolph Dwenger  
Rose Marie Scherschel  
1-317-432-4378

### MASSES Sun. 5:30 p.m.

### INDIANA UNIVERSITY/

AT SOUTH BEND  
Office of Catholic Campus Ministry  
St. Margaret Michael King  
1-219-259-5754

### MASSES Check local parish for schedule.

### INDIANA UNIVERSITY/

SOUTHEAST  
St. Joseph's Hill Catholic Church  
Rev. Dave Coons  
1-812-246-2512

MASSES Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m.,  
11:00 a.m.

### MANCHESTER COLLEGE

St. Robert Bellarmine Parish  
St. Marybeth Martin, PHJC  
1-812-802-5037  
MASSES Sat. 6:00 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.,  
10:30 a.m. 1st. Sun. of month  
6:00 p.m. College Chapel

### MARIAN COLLEGE

Office of Campus Ministry  
Rev. Fred Link, OFM  
1-317-929-0355  
MASSES Sun. 11:00 a.m. 9:30 p.m.

### OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE

Blessed Sacrament Church  
Rev. Dave Fleck  
1-812-749-4474  
MASSES Sat. 6:00 p.m., Sun. 9:00 a.m.

### PURDUE UNIVERSITY

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Center

### Rev. Patrick Click

1-317-743-4652  
MASSES Sat. 7:00 p.m., Sun. 9:00 a.m.,  
11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

### SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE

Office of Catholic Campus Ministry  
Rev. Richard John, OSC  
1-219-434-3260  
MASSES Sun. 9:30 a.m.

### SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Campus Ministry Office  
Rev. Thomas Brenberger, CPPS  
1-219-866-6302  
MASSES Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.,  
11:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

### SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Office of Campus Ministry  
Ms. Christine Hoehn  
1-219-284-5390  
MASSES Sun. 10:45 a.m. Church of Our Lady of Loretto,  
4:30 p.m. LeMass Chapel,  
7:00 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel,  
10:00 p.m. Regina Chapel

### SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS

COLLEGE  
Office of Catholic Campus Ministry  
Rev. Michael Zahorchak  
1-812-335-5161  
MASSES Sat. 11:30 a.m. & Sun. 10:00 a.m.  
Church of Immaculate Conception,  
Sat. 5:00 p.m. O'Brien Hall, Daily  
11:30 a.m. & Sun. 8:00 p.m.  
Campus Chapel

### TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY

St. Anthony Parish  
Teresa Collard  
1-219-665-4210  
MASSES Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m.,  
10:00 a.m.

### UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE

Newman Center  
St. Jody O'Neill, SP  
1-812-477-6446  
MASSES Sun. 1:00 p.m. New Chapel  
Fall & Spring Semester Only

### UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Office of Campus Ministry  
Rev. Donald Quinn  
1-317-898-1707  
MASSES Sun. 9:00 p.m. University Chapel

### UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Sacred Heart Church  
Rev. Richard Warner, CSC  
1-219-239-6536  
MASSES Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m.,  
(Home Football Game  
Weekends Only), 10:00 a.m.,  
11:45 a.m. Vigil Mass schedule  
varies on Home Football game  
weekends.

### UNIVERSITY

OF SOUTHERN INDIANA  
Office of Campus Ministry  
Ms. Christine Hoehn  
1-812-464-1871  
MASSES Sun. 11:30 a.m. Mid-America  
Student Housing Rec. Room Fall  
& Spring Semesters Only

### UNIVERSITY OF VINCENNES

Office of Campus Ministry  
Ray Brennan  
1-812-882-5414  
MASSES Check local parish schedule.

### VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

St. Teresa of Avila Catholic  
Student Center  
Rev. Douglas Mayer, Chaplain/  
Mrs. Betty Bird, Campus Minister  
1-219-464-4042  
MASSES Tues. Sat. 5:15 p.m.,  
Sun. 10:30 a.m.

### WARABASH COLLEGE

Newman Center  
Rev. Paul Graf  
1-317-962-8105  
MASSES Call for schedule.

### CARDINAL NEWMAN

CATHOLIC CENTER  
Serving Northwest Indiana  
University Community  
Rev. Charles Niblick  
1-219-484-1211  
MASSES Call for schedule.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION ON INF OR CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, PLEASE CONTACT MRS. HELEN JAMES — 317-283-4285.



## BOOK REVIEW

# About American televangelism

**TELEVANGELISM AND AMERICAN CULTURE: THE BUSINESS OF POPULAR RELIGION**, by Quentin J. Schultz. Baker Book House (Grand Rapids, Mich., 1991) 264 pp., \$16.95.

Reviewed by Sister Mary Ann Walsh

The perils of glitzy televangelism are outlined in Quentin Schultz's persuasive "Televangelism and American Culture: The Business of Popular Religion."

Schultz, who teaches communications arts and sciences at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., points out that extravagant televangelist TV shows survive only through fierce fund raising.

In the world of marketing, this means showmen stress what viewers want instead of what they need, thereby subverting Christianity's prophetic mission. Rather than challenge viewers to go beyond what's comfortable, televangelists make them feel good and offer them what Schultz calls the "health and wealth" Gospel.

In such TV churches, growth of the accoutrements of ministry, buildings, star egos and lavish lifestyles takes precedence over growth of souls.

Schultz says that televangelists' religion can be harmful since it furthers alienation among people. This new brand of U.S. religion doesn't invite members to interact with one another. It gives short shrift to Christianity's community dimension.

Schultz notes that this so-called ministry is not even doing what it claims to do—evangelizing, spreading the Gospel. It reaches those already saved but does not teach believers to extend themselves to others—the only way the Gospel ever has been spread.

Schultz calls for denominations to clean up their TV ministries and look into whether or not they're worth the cost.

Church leaders need to "make the hard decision about whether the billions of dollars spent on glitz and glamour would be more effectively spent on lay education and training," he says. "If the laity is not a witnessing body, no amount of televangelism, no matter how well produced, will save the world."

Schultz outlines steps for redeeming the electronic church. In addition to urging leaders to oversee the message and methods of TV ministers, he calls for the other church media to be critical.

He says religious publications "simply find it good business to keep their noses out of trouble and to affirm the joyful spirit of a universal church where everything is supposedly in good and decent order."

"It is fair to say that Christian print media contributed to the scandals by failing to provide the church with an ongoing critique of the media world and television in particular," he says.

Schultz also calls for religious educators to promote media literacy about religious programming and prime time shows so Christians are "capable of discerning the spirits of contemporary American culture."

Schultz's critique focuses on the Protestant experience, but his concerns are worth consideration by Catholics. His analysis of what happens when televangelism goes wrong—and how easily it can—may guide those who struggle with the Catholic Church's role in producing and funding TV ministries. According to Schultz, many American evangelicals have been successful in raising funds but unsuccessful at reaching the unchurched. He warns too that the ministry has been most expensive, at times apparently costing even an evangelist's own soul.

(Sister Mary Ann Walsh is media editor at CNS.)

(At your bookstore or order prepaid from Baker Books, 2768 E. Paris S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49546. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

## † Rest in Peace

(The Criterion requests death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Always state the date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving in the 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.)

† **COLEMAN, Michael**, 70, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 27. Husband of Sally.

† **CUSICK, Annabelle**, 75, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, 30. Wife of Francis E. Jr.; mother of Betty Guenther, Alice J. Hans, Joseph W., and Francis E. Jr.; sister of Louis Kochert, Carl E. Kochert, Leroy Kochert and L. Francis Emery, grand-

† **BEAM, Susie C. (Fowler)**, 81,

St. Joseph, Crawford Co., July 16. Mother of James E., Bernie L., Mary S., Harley, and Linda L. McConnell, grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of eight.

† **FINN, Ralph M.**, 77, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, 17. Husband of Elizabeth (Day); father of William J.; brother of Rodney; Magendanz and Clara Botica; grandfather of two.

† **GANSERT, Martha C.**, 63, St. Gabriel, Connersville, 21. Wife of George Jr.; mother of Michael, Tony, Linda Hale, and Teresa Smith; grandmother of eight.

† **GOHMANN, Bernard H.**, 84, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, 27. Husband of Mary of Geneva; father of Mary Frances Sherman, William and Ray; brother of Philip; grandfather of three.

† **HANGER, Merrill**, 74, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, 26. Husband of Martha L.; father of Peggy J. Brooks, Merrill L., Rodney; brother of Irene Lee and Winona Frost; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of one.

† **HAYNES, Patricia J.**, 58, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 11. Wife of Lindy.

† **HOWSON, Axel James**, 2, St. Mary, New Albany, 21. Son of James Short and Theresa; grandson of Rebecca Saving; grandfather of Barbara and Ada Short.

† **KESTERSON, Vernon**, 64, St. Jude, Indianapolis, 20. Husband of Mary Lou; father of LeVessa Benton, Ron and David, son of Florence; brother of Stewart J. John, and Providence Sister James Michael; grandfather of four.

† **KLEEMAN, Charles V.**, 96, St. Paul, Tell City, 22. Uncle of Joseph and others.

† **LYNN, Lois B.**, 48, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 2. Wife of Winston J.

† **MARTIN, Stanley**, 68, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 5. Husband of Dukie; father of Mar, and Kim DeVane.

† **MAZZA, Salvatore**, 85, St. Roch, Indianapolis, 35. Husband of Elizabeth Coselli; father of Charles N., Michael T., Anthony, Christine, Marion Mascari, and Regina Isenberg; brother of Joseph, John, and Josephine Bruno; grandfather of 25; great-grandfather of 20.

† **MCDONALD, Lorine E.**, 74, Holy Family, New Albany, 27. Mother of Brian W., Alan, Kevin, Douglas, Janet Hughes, and Mary Catherine Johantgen; sister of Joe Brockman, Helen Sinkhorn, and Mildred Stearns; grandmother of 10; great-grandmother of one.

† **MICELI, Anthony R.**, 60, Holy Name, Beech Grove, 18. Husband of Marcella L. Huck; father of Michael J. and James A.; brother of Providence Beckham.

† **MOFFETT, Paul C.**, 72, St. Gabriel, Connersville, 21. Husband of Maryruth (Bolten).

† **MOLOY, D. Jean 'To' Cummings**, 63, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, 17. Wife of John B.; mother of J. Daniel, David D., Michael E., Marcia Townsend and Stephanie; sister of Kaye

mother of 12; great-grandmother of four.

† **FAUST, Michael Patrick**, 17, Little Flower, Indianapolis, 26. Son of Ronald J. and Louise M. (Quinn); brother of Kathryn M.; grandson of Joann, and Mary Quinn; great-grandson of Flora, and Esther Buchan.

† **FENOGUO, Virginia**, 73, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, 30. Mother of Gene, Ella L., and Ruth McKinney; sister of Albert Barford.

† **FINN, Ralph M.**, 77, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, 17. Husband of Elizabeth (Day); father of William J.; brother of Rodney; Magendanz and Clara Botica; grandfather of two.

† **GANSERT, Martha C.**, 63, St. Gabriel, Connersville, 21. Wife of George Jr.; mother of Michael, Tony, Linda Hale, and Teresa Smith; grandmother of eight.

† **GOHMANN, Bernard H.**, 84, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, 27. Husband of Mary of Geneva; father of Mary Frances Sherman, William and Ray; brother of Philip; grandfather of three.

† **HANGER, Merrill**, 74, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, 26. Husband of Martha L.; father of Peggy J. Brooks, Merrill L., Rodney; brother of Irene Lee and Winona Frost; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of one.

† **HAYNES, Patricia J.**, 58, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 11. Wife of Lindy.

† **HOWSON, Axel James**, 2, St. Mary, New Albany, 21. Son of James Short and Theresa; grandson of Rebecca Saving; grandfather of Barbara and Ada Short.

† **KESTERSON, Vernon**, 64, St. Jude, Indianapolis, 20. Husband of Mary Lou; father of LeVessa Benton, Ron and David, son of Florence; brother of Stewart J. John, and Providence Sister James Michael; grandfather of four.

† **KLEEMAN, Charles V.**, 96, St. Paul, Tell City, 22. Uncle of Joseph and others.

† **LYNN, Lois B.**, 48, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 2. Wife of Winston J.

† **MARTIN, Stanley**, 68, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 5. Husband of Dukie; father of Mar, and Kim DeVane.

† **MAZZA, Salvatore**, 85, St. Roch, Indianapolis, 35. Husband of Elizabeth Coselli; father of Charles N., Michael T., Anthony, Christine, Marion Mascari, and Regina Isenberg; brother of Joseph, John, and Josephine Bruno; grandfather of 25; great-grandfather of 20.

† **MCDONALD, Lorine E.**, 74, Holy Family, New Albany, 27. Mother of Brian W., Alan, Kevin, Douglas, Janet Hughes, and Mary Catherine Johantgen; sister of Joe Brockman, Helen Sinkhorn, and Mildred Stearns; grandmother of 10; great-grandmother of one.

† **MICELI, Anthony R.**, 60, Holy Name, Beech Grove, 18. Husband of Marcella L. Huck; father of Michael J. and James A.; brother of Providence Beckham.

† **MOFFETT, Paul C.**, 72, St. Gabriel, Connersville, 21. Husband of Maryruth (Bolten).

† **MOLOY, D. Jean 'To' Cummings**, 63, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, 17. Wife of John B.; mother of J. Daniel, David D., Michael E., Marcia Townsend and Stephanie; sister of Kaye

Olvey and Jean Hemminghaus; grandmother of five.

† **MOSLEY, Rose Mary (Lafollette)**, 90, Little Flower, Indianapolis, 26. Mother of Robert C., Mary Frances, Chance; sister of Hettie Kisselman and Flora Logsdon; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of four.

† **O'CONNOR, John Ready**, 67, St. Michael, Madison, 13. Husband of Mary Frances (Lehane); father of Tim, Bridget Kessence, Kate Boner, Marilyn Kessence, Julia, Clara Kessence, Molly, and Elizabeth Smith; grandfather of four.

† **RAMECH, Donna**, 43, St. Mary, Greensburg, 23. Mother of Regina and Michael; daughter of John Sr. and Rosemarie Preuss; sister of John Preuss Jr. and Carolyn Hibbert; granddaughter of Lydia Preuss and Raymond Ford.

† **SCHERSCHHEL, Gladys 'Peggy'**, 68, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, 17. Wife of Roy; mother of Mary Carol Jackson, Phil, Kenneth, and Donnie; sister of Norvald and Charlie Robbins and Mary Colgan; grandmother of 12; great-grandmother of five.

† **SCUDDER, Judy Marie**, 43, St. Mary, Greensburg, 23. Mother of David and Kathleen Gibson; daughter of John Sr. and Rosemarie Preuss; sister of John Preuss Jr. and Carolyn Hibbert; granddaughter of Lydia Preuss and Raymond Ford.

† **SCUDDER, William**, 44, St. Mary, Greensburg, 23. Father of Larry, James, Shawn and William; stepfather of David and Kathleen Gibson; son of Leonard and Catha; brother of Jerry, Jim, Tom, Linda, Crusier, Judy Anderson and Nancy Gleason; grandson of Dena Kuhn.

† **STAMPER, Catherine**, 61, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, 26. Mother of Terry and Linda; sister of Leonard Eckert, Alma Zimmerman, Marcella Moore, and Alice Romines; grandmother of one.

† **THOMPSON, Harold Raymond**, 70, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, 26. Husband of Florence; father of Michael A., Daniel L., Conne M., Griffin, and Cathy Jo; brother of Norbert A., Geneil Hiller, Lucille Miller, and Jean Stuter; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of five.

† **TURNER, George M.**, 56, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, 22. Husband of Charlotte; father of Sharon, Steve, Paul, and Ben; brother of Ben, Joseph, Mary Buechele, Esther Fowler, and Catherine Bauman.

† **TURNER, Kailey Renee**, two weeks, Assumption, Indianapolis, 19. Daughter of Kimberly and Brian Goodman; granddaughter of Bill and Mary Jo, and Bill and Diann Goodman; great-granddaughter of Edith McElreath and Cecil and Nancy Goodman.

† **TYLER, LaVelle Kegler**, 85, St. Mary, New Albany, 27. Aunt of Frances M. Oakes and George Russell Jr.

† **WATSON, N. Dale Jr.**, 62, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, 6. Husband of Lillian; father of David and Elaine; stepson of Helen; brother of Stephen and Jon.

† **ZUELLY, James E. Sr.**, 72, St. Paul, Tell City, 25. Husband of Opal; father of Randy, Mike, James, Cheryl Zoglman, and Donna Hanson; grandfather of 12; great-grandfather of 13.

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

# The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL for peace of mind. INSPIRATIONAL for spiritual guidance. INSTRUCTIONAL for education of the entire family.

FOR CRITERION SUBSCRIBERS — NOW ONLY — \$29.95

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE

IMPRIMATUR PATRICK CARDINAL O'DRILE, D.D. Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE 9 1/4" X 11 1/4" X 2 1/4"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available — and desired by everyone.

A major publishing achievement. The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty five years.

### OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible
- A Harmony of the Gospels
- Synchronic History of the Nations
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide
- Gold page edges

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican.
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary
- Family Register and Presentation Pages
- Sacrifice of the Mass
- Reproductions of World-Famous Paintings by the Old Masters
- Plus many other Special Features.

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$29.95 POSTPAID TO THE ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW

ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

The Criterion  
P.O. BOX 1717  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Enclosed please find check/money-order for \$  
to cover the cost of  
shipped postpaid to

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

"The Perfect Gift, They Will Remember"  
YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

# Who gets picked to testify at congressional hearings?

by Patricia Zapor  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Like so much else in Washington, congressional hearings lose much of their mystique with an understanding of how such panels are created.

Several times a year, the U.S. Catholic Conference arranges for bishops to fly in from their home dioceses to head to Capitol Hill to explain to Congress church views on a particular piece of legislation.

In movies and on television, the witnesses at such hearings hold the rapt attention of half a dozen or more senators or representatives in a room packed with an interested public.

Often in these depictions, the witnesses are grilled mercilessly by hostile members of Congress to the outrage or the glee of the enthralled "average Americans" in the audience.

But in the real world, senators squeeze taken five-minute appearances at two or three simultaneous hearings between appointments to their offices and frequent trips to the Senate floor for roll-call votes. Unless a subject is particularly controversial, or the witnesses guaranteed to draw television cameras, such as Oliver North, movie stars or Cabinet members, the committee chairman often is alone on the dais.

Usually the only klieg lights are supplied by C-SPAN, the public affairs cable channel. Hearing room crowds consist of tourists or students with little understanding of the issue, the witnesses' colleagues, a half-dozen reporters, most from special-interest publications; and interns, sent by bogged-down legislative assistants, whose job it is to take notes.

Nevertheless, being called to testify before Congress carries a certain aura, and there's no shortage of people who want to take the stand. The five or six witnesses who speak often are called from a potential pool of 50 or more names.

Besides bishops, representatives of Catholic Relief Services, the church's overseas relief and development agency, as well as the USCC's pro-life secretariat and its offices for education and Migration and Refugee Services also trek up to Capitol Hill every few months. Their task usually is to explain how church programs handle a situation or how Catholic interests would be affected by a pending bill.

"Congressional hearings are a place where we can share our position with an audience we want to reach," explained John Carr, secretary of the USCC Department of Social Development and World Peace. His department usually arranges for a bishop with expertise in the matter at hand to present the church's perspective.

Still, Carr is choosy about which opportunities to testify he accepts for the USCC. His criteria include: "Can we have an impact? Do we have something to say? And is this the forum?" he said.

Some hearings are little more than "going through the motions to support a predetermined point of view," he acknowledged. That's a waste of time for us. If somebody's using the hearing for grandstanding, you're just in the way.

While some committee staff members who arrange hearings say they always strive to provide a balance of views, others acknowledge that political considerations rule who is offered a seat at the witness table.

"Clearly, some hearings are intended to carry out an agenda," said one committee employee. "This is politics, after all."

"But the smart people make sure a hearing is not a kangaroo court, so when the boss seeks to stand on the conclusions from that hearing it can't be said it was one-sided," he explained.

The Supreme Court's May ruling in Rust v. Sullivan upholding restrictions on abortion counseling as part of family planning programs that receive Title X funds was based in part on evidence from hearings held before the Title X program was established.

Sometimes hearings that seem one-sided are calculated

to "build a committee record for the judges to look at farther down the road," said Michael Hill, assistant director of the USCC Office of Government Liaison. Hill previously worked in Congress and now serves as a lobbyist for the USCC, which includes helping make arrangements for witnesses from the Catholic Conference.

"A smart committee chairman will see to it that the other side gets something in the record to establish that 'we listened to that point,'" in the case the fairness of hearings is called into question, Hill said.

The makeup of hearing panels also can depend greatly on whether the senator or representative chairing the committee takes an active role in who testifies.

Most of the time, USCC staffers who arrange for witnesses say they are able to predetermine whether the hearing will be one-sided and if it's likely to be a friendly environment.

"We often have a sense of the perspective of the committee," said Randy Glantz, communications coordinator for USCC Migration and Refugee Services. Even when he expects the environment to be hostile, however, sometimes it's worth it.

"We had someone testify at an immigration hearing last week where we expected the chairman to be hostile, but that wasn't at all the case," he said.

"I don't think we've ever turned down an opportunity to testify," said Glantz. "Even if the members (of the committee) are not going to be sympathetic we always want to take the chance to make our views known."

Carr agreed that it's sometimes worth providing testimony under less-than-favorable circumstances.

"In the vast majority of occasions we're treated with respect and interest," Carr said.

Having church representatives head to Capitol Hill is an opportunity to talk about the Catholic philosophy behind the opinion on the legislation, Carr said.

## Cardinal Ritter High School

The Cardinal Ritter Athletic Department is in the midst of putting together their fall and winter sports program. Any businesses, or individual patrons, interested in advertising in the program should contact athletic director Alan Mac Donald at the school, 924-4333. Personal patrons lines are available, along with full, 1/2, 1/4 and 1/8 page space.

THE DEPARTMENT IS WORKING ON A DEADLINE.  
SO PLEASE CONTACT THE SCHOOL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

**Summer Apples Ready Now**

**NOW OPEN**

**Home Grown Fruits and Vegetables**

MARKET HOURS:  
Mon.-Sat. — 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. — 12 Noon-6 PM  
2400 E. Main (Old U.S. 36)  
DANVILLE, INDIANA **745-4876**

## Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 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. **634-8888** or **546-3694**

**Miscellaneous**

**HOUSING AND LEADERSHIP** opportunities available for Catholic male student of IUPUI. Beginning Sept. 1st. Call Newman Center **632-4378** for an interview.

**Novena**

**IN THANKS** Giving to Blessed Mother and God for two favors —M.A.B.

**For Rent**

**ROOMMATE** needed. Two women looking for roommate to share three bedroom house in Greenwood. Easy access to I-65. Call **889-0820**.

**Home Improv.**

**HQ Builders**  
CUSTOM HOMES REMODELING

We put quality into your construction needs.

**317-823-8590**  
— OR —  
**317-783-7153**  
**JOHN GALT**  
(St. Pius Parishioner)

**Religious Candles**

Featuring the saints. Patron Saint Statues, apothary herbs, oils & water.

**I.R.C. ANNEX**  
5421 E. 38th St. • 546-4962  
MONDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-5 PM

**Home Care**

**CAREGIVERS**  
Home Health Care Services

- Nursing & Companion Care
- Hospital/Nursing Home Sitting

**317-252-5958**

**Plumbing**

**PLUMBING**  
NEED A PLUMBER? CALL  
**WELLMAN PLUMBING**  
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES  
SPECIALISTS IN  
BATHS • KITCHENS • BATHS • TUBS  
HOT WATER HEATING • INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED • INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SINCE 1962 SINCE 1961  
1819 SHELBY **784-1870**  
FAX **784-4237**

**WE OPEN CLOGGED DRAINS**  
A Service First to Company  
LICENSED  
BONDED  
INSURED  
AA Handy, Inc.  
THE DRAINMAN  
**549-2400**

- Pump Septic Tanks
- Pump & Clean Grease Traps
- High Pressure Water Jet

**SAVE THIS AD FOR A \$5.00 DISCOUNT**

**American Heart Association**

**Real Estate**

**POTENTIAL!**  
Developer's Homes 7800 sq ft of Fall Creek \$139,900 & \$85,900. Each on 1/4 acre wooded lots with all city utilities. Adjacent to \$225,000+ homes.  
Excellent appreciation potential! Wendy 823-2245, 823-1058

**Photographers**

**AMERICAN BRIDE™**  
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY  
— Photography by Lyle M. Eaton —  
**317-291-0614** INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

**Automotive**

**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS**

On New or Used  
• Cars • Trucks • Vans!

PERSONAL ATTENTION FROM SOMEONE WHO CARES

**Pines Development**  
Visit our model located in THE PINES OF FALL CREEK. Only 16 tree lined lots left in this beautiful subdivision. Open Sunday 12-5 or by appointment call Wendy 823-2245, 823-1058

**Patronize Our Advertisers**

**CLIP & MAIL**

**CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!**  
4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

(Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

MESSAGE:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

**Batesville**

**L.J. Nobbe Agency, Inc.**

1190 S.R. 46 East  
Batesville, IN 47006

**Terre Haute**

For Complete Building Material Needs See  
**Powell-Stephenson Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

**Shelbyville**

**LOOSIER**  
PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

**Lizton**

**STATE BANK OF LIZTON**

- Lizton
- Pittsburg
- Brownsburg
- Lebanon

**Delores Rader**  
**317-888-9500**

**Ray Skillman**  
**DISCOUNT AUTO MAIL**  
8424 US 31 South Indianapolis

**Employment**

**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

#1 in Indianapolis and Around the World.

— SPECIALIZING IN —

- Word Processors • Secretaries
- Typists • Clerks
- Light Industrial • General Labor

CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOUR HOME AND START WORKING WITH US

Donation 262-1122 • 887-0933  
Main 576-9090 • Fax 782-4015  
Fax 593-9383 • Telex 262-2020  
Fax 298-3330

# PLO's participation is required for peace talks, Patriarch says

by Cindy Wooden  
Catholic News Service

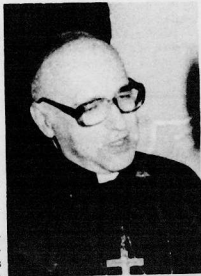
ROME—If the Palestine Liberation Organization and Palestinians from East Jerusalem are excluded from the proposed Middle East peace talks, "the conflict will not come to an end," said Patriarch Michel Sabbah of Jerusalem.

"Peace without justice and security for both sides is not peace," the Latin-rite patriarch said Aug. 3 in a written response to questions from Catholic News Service in Rome.

In an Aug. 4 vote, the Israeli Cabinet supported Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conditional acceptance of U.S.-Soviet sponsored peace talks.

The Israeli conditions exclude members of, or persons with close ties to, the Palestine Liberation Organization. The conditions also bar Palestinians from East Jerusalem, which was captured by Israel in the 1967 war and later annexed. The Israelis also refuse to discuss the status of Jerusalem.

Patriarch Sabbah is responsible for the pastoral care of



Patriarch Michel Sabbah

roughly 63,000 Latin-rite Catholics in Israel, the occupied West Bank, Jordan and Cyprus.

He said he believes even with the conflicting demands and many details left to be settled, the peace conference will take place.

"But I hope that it will not be interrupted by pretexts caused by irrational and secular fears of peace," he said.

## Amnesty International says Palestinians are losers in Israeli court

by Catholic News Service

LONDON—Palestinians have the "odds stacked against them" in military courts in Israel's occupied territories, said a report by Amnesty International issued in late July.

The report by the human rights organization said Palestinians are held incommunicado following arrest, and may be held up to 18 days without being brought before a judge. They may have to wait even longer, Amnesty International said, to see their lawyers and families.

"There is clearly a pattern of torture or ill treatment in Israel and the occupied territories," the report said.

"Detainees are systematically hooded with dirty sacks and deprived of food or sleep, usually by being shackled in painful positions, while held in solitary confinement."

The report said detainees are often beaten all over their bodies, including their genitals, and are kept in rooms so small and dark detainees call them "coffins" or rooms so cold they are called "refrigerators."

It added that the Israeli government may be endorsing the interrogation practices, which it contended were "violating official guidelines as well as international standards which prohibit all torture and ill-treatment."

An Israeli Ministry of Justice statement July 30 said Amnesty International had been "taken in by fabricated claims."

"The procedures followed by Israel against extremist elements who promote violence and turmoil are fully in keeping" with the law, the statement said.

Interrogation measures are legal, it added, and "directed against violence instigated by terrorist elements, not against the bulk of the 1.4 million residents" in the occupied territories.

"Indeed, political leaders and their peoples, on both sides, after so long a conflict, are now more accustomed to dealing with violence and injustice than with peace and justice."

Patriarch Sabbah said one who "wants peace must not be afraid of a peace conference where all the disputed issues will be discussed in order to reach a compromise in which justice and security for both sides will be guaranteed and respected."

"It is better to confront the enemy in a peace conference than in a situation of violence and injustice," he said.

The efforts of the United States and Soviet Union to get Middle East powers to agree to a peace conference show that "the international community's conscience has at last awakened and decided to put an end to this conflict," the patriarch said.

He said he believes President George Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker are "sincere" in their desire to end the conflict.

"I wish them to be strong enough to succeed in what they have decided to do, to make justice and to guarantee security for both sides, Palestinians and Israelis," the patriarch said.

Patriarch Sabbah said that the PLO and Palestinians from East Jerusalem are seen as "the enemy," and if they are excluded from the peace process they will "remain enemies," making peace impossible.

"As for Jerusalem, one day the fate of Jerusalem must be discussed. Justice must prevail," he said.

"Jerusalem belongs to all the believers of the three monotheistic religions," Patriarch Sabbah said. "It will be a sign of the times when Jerusalem becomes the city where believers love each other instead of fighting each other."

"Jerusalem is unique in the world (and) must have a unique status which must be satisfactory to all the believers of all religions," he said.

The unilateral administration of the city by one nation will not end the Jewish, Christian or Muslim claims to Jerusalem, nor can it prevent the city from becoming a "source of bitter dispute."

"Therefore, when it comes to the status of Jerusalem, the voice of the believers must be heard," he said. The Christian churches in Jerusalem and "the universal church, the Holy See among others, must be present at any decision taken regarding Jerusalem."

Patriarch Sabbah said the attitude of the Catholics he leads is "wait and see."

"They have lived so long with the conflict. They have heard and seen so many promises and maneuvers which resulted in nothing except more suffering and oppression."

The patriarch said a "small hope" mixed with "much skepticism" is evident among his faithful.

"They are ready to welcome any step toward peace, if this peace will be justice and give guarantees that human dignity will be respected again."

\*\*\*\*\*

**WET BASEMENT and CRAWLSPACE??**

**Dry Up Your Basement FOREVER!!!**

Over Twenty Years Experience  
References Furnished

"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"  
State-Wide Service

**PATTERSON WATERPROOFING**  
CALL COLLECT 881-6198

\*\*\*\*\*

### Handcrafted Memorials

Come to a Specialist

When You Want Something Special

Serving Families Over 50 Years  
Century Markers & Monuments Shop and Compare

4707 E. WASHINGTON ST.  
357-8041



## YOU Pre-set your own funeral price.

You'll learn ALL the facts from us—about price ranges, procedures, death benefits, and all services available to you. You have a complete freedom of choice.

Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

### FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101  
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271  
INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

### 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

### Highsmith Floral

"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/  
SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Offering an extra measure of consideration in every family's time of need.

LEPPERT & HURT  
Mortuary Company  
740 East 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

## Caring for Catholic families since 1881

Our Catholic funeral directors are available to answer your questions and provide the quality service you expect from central Indiana's leading mortuary.

### FLANNER AND BUCHANAN MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Main Road  
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Offering Serenity Funeral Pre-Planning  
925-0871