

# Financial report shows small surplus

by John F. Fink

The financial report for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for the fiscal year that ended last June 30 shows a small surplus of \$15,000. The report is included in the middle four pages of this newspaper.

In a letter included with the report, Archdiocesan Administrator Father David E. Coats says that he is pleased to report that the archdiocese essentially broke even during the last fiscal year "after four consecutive

years of operational deficits amounting to nearly \$2.2 million."

He emphasizes, though, that the archdiocese's financial condition remains unstable "if for no other reason than that we continue to utilize every dollar of investment income to support current operations thereby eroding the purchasing power of our already meager reserves."

The report shows revenues of \$25,565,000, an increase of \$3.9 million over the previous fiscal year. This was primarily the result of a successful United Catholic Appeal campaign

and an increase in restricted contributions in the Catholic Community Foundation.

Expenses totaled \$23,233,000, leaving \$2,332,000 excess of revenue over expenses. However, \$2,317,000 are restricted funds. Deducting them gives the surplus of \$15,000.

In his comments with five exhibits in the financial report, Chief Financial Officer Joseph Hornett calls attention to the reserve for doubtful accounts, which "has skyrocketed to a level of almost 22 percent." He says that if this is not checked, "it is ultimately the prescription for disaster."

## THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXI, No. 28

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

February 28, 1992

## Staffing recommendations released

by Margaret Nelson

More than half of the 159 parishes in the archdiocese will face ministry changes in the next two decades if a new long-range staffing plan is approved by a priests' board and the next archbishop.

(See complete list of recommendations: on page 3.)

The Future Parish Staffing Committee has sent its recommendations to the Priests' Personnel Board, which will approve or amend the plan at a two-day meeting in March. Pastors and other leaders were to inform affected parishioners of the possible changes last weekend (Feb. 22-23).

Father Jeffrey Godecker, assistant chancellor for project implementation, is overseeing the project.

The committee evolved from a 1983 request of the priests' council to plan for quality staffing of parishes, while recognizing the decreasing number of priests and the increasing leadership by the laity. It is hoped that the long-range planning will avoid the need for the large numbers of parish closings that have been necessary in other dioceses.

In its Feb. 18 report, the staffing committee recommended that 63 parishes be included in clusters or consolidations; that 19 be staffed by parish life coordinators; that one parish cluster change from having a parish life coordinator to being staffed by a pastor; and that three

(See STAFFING, page 3)



ASHES TO ASHES—On Ash Wednesday, Catholics around the world receive a symbolic reminder of the humble origins of humanity. This year the beginning of Lent is next Wednesday, March 4. Lenten regulations are on page 2. (CNS photo)

## Pope, others deny allegations of 'holy alliance'

by Cindy Wooden and John Thavis  
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Several high-ranking church and labor leaders—including Pope John Paul II—have denied allegations

### Looking Inside

**From the Editor:** It is possible to teach chastity to teens. Pg. 2.

**Editorial:** The abortion "litmus test" for Democrats. Pg. 2.

**Commentary:** Irish descendants should sympathize with today's aliens. Pg. 4.

**Commentary:** Lent is a time for self-growth, not endurance. Pg. 4.

**Marriage annulments:** Workshop offers reflection and healing. Pg. 7.

**Education:** Indiana non-public educators hear U.S. Dept. of Education official discuss choice. Pg. 8.

**Faith Alive:** Personal change must begin within. Pg. 9.

**Stewardship:** Draft of new pastoral calls for "radical" response. Pg. 24.

tions that the pope and former President Ronald Reagan had formed a "holy alliance" to destabilize Poland's communist government.

Although many acknowledged that the United States and the Vatican worked to help keep the outlawed Polish trade union Solidarity alive, they said a *Time* magazine article's conclusion that Reagan and the pope hatched a formal plan during a 1982 meeting was false.

The pope told journalists flying with him Feb. 19 to western Africa that there was never "any formal understanding or alliance." He said the *Time* article describing the alleged secret pact used "after-the-fact reasoning" in an effort "to find a cause for the consequences," that is, for the 1989 fall of Poland's communist government.

The pope said that 10 years after his meeting with then-President Reagan—at which the plot was allegedly hatched—he could not remember exactly what they said about helping Poland.

But, he said, "one cannot speak of any formal understanding or alliance."

*Time* said in its Feb. 24 cover story that the alliance was part of a larger strategy to bring about the collapse of the Soviet economy, loosen the ties binding the former Soviet Union to its client states and force reform inside the Soviet empire.

"The fact that the Holy See, the church,

defended the victims of a totalitarian system is nothing negative," Pope John Paul said. "It is not an accusation. Rather, it is an act that merits appreciation."

The pope called Reagan "a great world leader," who opposed the evils of communism.

Pope John Paul said, "the position of the Holy See and my own position, despite the fact it concerned my homeland, was always guided by the principle of moral order."

At the Vatican Feb. 18, spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the reported secret agreement was an "imaginative conclusion" of the reporter.

He said the Vatican would not respond to specific allegations and "errors" in the article because the list "would never end."

The article was written by Carl Bernstein, the journalist who helped break the Watergate story in the 1970s with fellow *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward. The article reportedly was based on interviews with some 75 officials of the former Reagan administration and the Vatican.

The *Time* article quoted Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard Allen, as saying of the alleged Reagan-pope agreement: "This was one of the great secret alliances of all time."

Navarro-Valls, citing that passage, said with laughter, "Let's be serious."

"The whole conception (of the article)

seems mistaken to me," Navarro-Valls said.

The article asserted that during the 50-minute pope-Reagan meeting at the Vatican June 7, 1982, the two leaders agreed to undertake a "clandestine campaign." (See VATICAN DENIES, page 23)

THE CRITERION  
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## FROM THE EDITOR

## It is possible to teach chastity to teens

by John F. Fink

Way back in the olden days, when I was a teen-ager, sex was just as much of an obsession as it is for today's teens. Puberty and adolescence haven't changed. What has changed is society's attitude toward sex. Back then teens were expected to remain chaste. Today it's taken for granted that they are going to have sex.

Back in the '40s and '50s there were organizations that encouraged youth to refrain from sex. One of the largest, which some of our older readers might remember, was The Fighting 69, whose members actively sought to uphold the sixth and ninth commandments.



Another popular organization among teens was called SDS, which advocated modesty in dress as a way to reduce sexual temptations. The initials stood for "Supply the Demand for the Supply," and the idea was that if enough girls demanded modest clothing the manufacturers would supply it.

Today, when surveys show that more than half of high-school students have had intercourse, what has happened to programs like those in my teen years? Well, despite the efforts of many people to convince us that we should give up trying to teach sexual abstinence to teen-agers and simply pass out condoms to them, there are some programs that are starting to have at least some success in promoting chastity.

A CAMPAIGN THAT IS actually in the public schools in Maryland is called Campaign for Our Children. Begun in Baltimore in 1987, and now available nationwide, it combines a mass media campaign with school lesson plans and materials for parents. Its theme, "You Can Go Farther When You Don't Go All the

Way," is communicated through TV and radio commercials; billboards; posters in buses, subways and schools; and a 24-hour hot line called Teen Alert.

The program is credited in one Baltimore school for reducing pregnancies last school year by 75 percent. The city of Baltimore, births to teen-agers under 18 dropped more than 10 percent between 1988 and 1990 and the number of abortions in Maryland fell 16 percent during the same period. Schools in Michigan, Delaware and the District of Columbia are now awaiting approval of public funding to bring the campaign to those states.

PROJECT RESPECT IS another program in the schools. In fact, its "Sex Respect" curriculum, by Coleen Kelly Mast, is used in 1,600 schools in 25 states. (The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union is trying to ban it in Wisconsin public schools because it teaches values.) In Chicago, the girls in Project Respect were found to have half the national rate of pregnancies.

There is still a federally-funded program that promotes abstinence. Started in 1981, the Adolescent Family Life program, funded at only an annual \$7.8 million, has been shown to have had good results. "Postponing Sexual Involvement," an AFL program for eighth graders in Atlanta, did an 18-month study that showed that those not in the program were five times more likely to begin sexual activity than were those in the program.

The AFL program has been fought in the courts since 1983 by the American Civil Liberties Union, but so far it has survived. It has also so far survived attempts in Congress to stop funding it. The most recent attempt was last July when Rep. Pat Schroeder successfully removed it from the budget on a point of order. However, it was restored in November.

The National Catholic Educational Association has been successfully promoting its AIDS curriculum in Catholic schools. It stresses sexual abstinence and seeks to explode

the myth that "safe sex" is possible through the use of condoms. The curriculum has had three printings so far.

PERHAPS THE ONE PERSON in this country who has done the most recently to promote teen chastity is a 52-year-old widow and mother of eight from Philadelphia. Molly Kelly seems to be able to speak the language of teen-agers because she is invited to make about 300 presentations a year. And she makes no bones about talking about "chastity" because, she says, it is more positive than "abstinence."

Kelly started in 1975 by talking to teens about abortion, but after awhile decided that she had to get to the root of the problem. When she started talking about chastity, she got a great reaction. Soon she was getting speaking invitations from all over the country.

In Philadelphia, "Chastity Day" for eighth graders has become an annual event. Last year 3,600 students heard Kelly speak at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Kelly believes that the current lie about "safe sex" is a poison of young people. "We're led to believe that kids today have raging hormones and nobody else ever did," she says. "The problem isn't hormones; the problem is the message that they're getting."

Kelly's message is that sex is a gift from God that is meant to be cherished, protected and shared with only one special person, in marriage. It's a message that isn't heard enough today. To help spread her message, Kelly has written a book for teachers and parents, "Let's Talk to Teens About Chastity," and has produced a video for teens, "Teens and Chastity."

(For information about Campaign for Our Children, write 120 W. Fayette St., Suite 1200, Baltimore, MD 21201 or call (410) 576-9015. Molly Kelly's book "Let's Talk to Teens About Chastity" and the video "Teens and Chastity" are available from the Center for Learning, P.O. Box 910, Villa Maria, PA 16155 or call 1-800-767-9090. The video is also available from the New Jersey Knights of Columbus, P.O. Box 3222, Trenton, NJ 08619-0222.)

## EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

## The abortion 'litmus test' for Democrats

by John F. Fink

Now that the primary elections are in full swing, it might be time to bemoan the fact that the Democratic Party has become the party of abortion.

This has presented a lot of people with a terrible dilemma: They agree with most of what the Democratic candidates are saying but they feel too strongly about the abortion issue to vote for someone who is strongly pro-choice.

In our Feb. 14 issue we published an article about a speech that Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey gave at the National Press Club in Washington. In that talk he said that the Democrats have been losing presidential elections because the party "insists on a litmus test" of support for abortion. By doing so, he said, the Democratic Party "disables its own candidates for president before they can even get out of the gate."

Sure enough, all of the Democratic

candidates who were in the New Hampshire primary fell over themselves in their claims that they are more pro-choice than the other candidates. They all appeared at a dinner sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League Jan. 22.

The winner in New Hampshire, Paul Tsongas, stressed that he was "proud" that his support for abortion has always been there. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, a Catholic, bragged that pro-life people "came at me with everything they had on that abortion issue—and we stuffed it right down their throats."

Jerry Brown, another Catholic, boasted that, while governor of California, his appointees to the California Supreme Court upheld California's abortion laws. Bob Kerrey promised to fight for the Freedom of Choice Act and a bill to make "full funding for abortions available for all women."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton praised the Roe vs. Wade decision and Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the opinion in that

case, as "a giant in the history of American jurisprudence."

And it's not just these five candidates either. Four others who still might be thinking about entering the race—Mario Cuomo, Dick Gephardt, Al Gore and Lloyd Bentsen—are also pro-choice. At present, there simply is no leading Democrat who is pro-life.

One reason for all this, of course, is that abortion rights activists have convinced politicians that most Americans are pro-

choice. This is despite the fact that every accurate poll shows that most Americans are in favor of a demand for favor limits to the right to abortion.

Somehow, Democrats have to get the message across to their leaders that the candidates are shooting themselves in the feet with their kowtowing to the pro-abortion forces. Those who agree with Gov. Casey should make sure that that message gets to the party's leaders at the local, state and national levels.

Perhaps this year's presidential race will be decided on economic issues rather than on the abortion issue. But there can be no doubt that the Democrats lose many votes because of the abortion issue.

## Fast, abstinence rules for Lent

Wednesday, March 4, is Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent. This solemn season is a penitential period that leads to the celebration of Easter.

Parishes throughout the archdiocese

will begin the season with the blessing and distribution of ashes during the Ash Wednesday liturgies in their churches.

## Fast and Abstinence Rules

Ash Wednesday, March 4, and Good Friday, April 7, are days of complete fast and abstinence.

All the Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence. Fast—Binds all over 18 and under 59 years of age. On the days of fast, one full meal is allowed. Two other meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to one's needs, but together they should not equal another full meal. Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed. Abstinence—Binds all over the age of 14. On days of abstinence, no meat is allowed.

Note: When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. When in doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

Easter Duty is the obligation to receive Holy Communion sometime between the First Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday, June 14 this year.

## Father Charles Chesebrough marks 25th anniversary Mar. 8

Father Charles Sean Chesebrough will celebrate his 25th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood on March 8 at Mary, Queen of Peace Church, Danville, where he is pastor.

Five other diocesan priests will celebrate their silver jubilees this year on May 7: Fathers James Arneson, Wilfred Day, Joseph Mader, James O'Riley and Martin Peter.

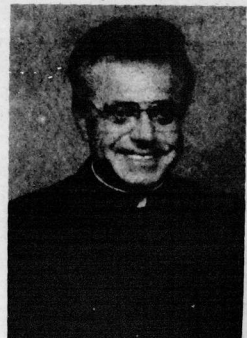
Father Chesebrough was ordained on March 11, 1967, by Cardinal Elmer Ritter at St. Louis Cathedral, St. Louis, Missouri.

A graduate of St. Joan of Arc elementary and Cathedral High schools, Father Chesebrough attended Xavier University, Cincinnati, and Butler University, Indianapolis. In his junior year, he entered St. Mary Seminary in Louisville, where he received his degree in philosophy. He completed four years of theology at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, and was ordained by Cardinal Ritter with Archbishop Paul C. Schulte's permission.

Father Chesebrough served as associate pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Bedford, for more than five years and at St. Simon, Indianapolis, until 1975. He was then named pastor of St. Ann, Indianapolis, where he remained for eight years.

One year after Father Chesebrough was named pastor of Mary, Queen of Peace, he began the planning for a new church to accommodate the growing parish, On Dec. 6, 1990, the new church building was dedicated by the late Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara.

Father Patrick O'Laughlin of St. Louis and Father Joseph Wade, pastor of St. Matthew, Indianapolis, will concelebrate at



Father Charles S. Chesebrough

the 4 p.m. Silver Jubilee Mass, along with other members of the presbyterate.

Patrick and Michael Chesebrough will attend their brother's jubilee, along with other relatives and friends. Father and Mrs. John Roof from the Episcopal Church in Danville will attend.

A reception, in the lower level of the church, will follow the Mass. John P. Masselink, who chairs the committees planning the celebration, said, "All who have known Father Charlie and would enjoy participating in this day" are invited.



## MOVING?

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

Name

New Address

City

State Zip

New Parish

Effective Date

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send back label

119

CRITERION  
P.O. BOX 117  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

# Recommendations for future parish staffing

The following are the recommendations for changes in the staffing or status of parishes. This long-range plan replaces the preliminary draft published in October, 1991. If no change is suggested here, none is being contemplated. Each cluster would be staffed by a priest, unless otherwise noted.

## Batesville Deanery

Cluster/consolidate: St. Charles Borromeo, Milan, and St. Nicholas, Ripley County; St. Paul, New Albane, and St. Martin, Yorkville; St. John, Dover, and St. Joseph, St. Leon; and Immaculate Conception, Millhouse, and St. Maurice, Napoleon. The Millhouse/Napoleon consolidation will have a parish life coordinator, with the associate pastor of St. Mary, Greensburg serving as sacramental minister.

From staffing by pastor to parish life coordinator: St. Peter, Franklin County, with sacramental minister from St. Anthony, Morris; St. John Enochburg, with sacramental minister from St. Maurice, Decatur County; and St. Mary of the Rock with sacramental minister from Oldenburg.

From parish to chapel status: St. Magdalen, New Marion; St. Anne, Hamburg; St. Cecilia, Oak Forest; St. Dennis, Jennings County; and St. Pius, Ripley County.

## Bloomington Deanery

From staffing by a pastor to parish life coordinator: St. Mary, Mitchell, with sacramental minister from Bedford; St. Jude, Spencer, with sacramental minister

from St. John Bloomington; and St. Agnes, Nashville, with sacramental minister from the Catholic Center.

Cluster/consolidate: Our Lady of the Springs, French Lick; and Christ the King, Paoli.

## Connorsville Deanery

Cluster/consolidate: St. Anne, New Castle, and St. Rose, Knightstown; St. Bridget, Liberty, and St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City; Holy Family, St. Andrew, and St. Mary, Richmond. The Richmond parishes will be staffed with two diocesan priests.

From pastor to staffing by parish life coordinator: Holy Guardian Angels, Cedar Grove, with sacramental minister from Brookville.

## Indianapolis North Deanery

From staffing by pastor to parish life coordinator: St. Thomas Aquinas with sacramental minister from St. Joan of Arc Parish.

From associate pastor to no associate pastor: St. Luke, St. Lawrence and Christ the King.

The committee included a request that a study be undertaken to assess how the archdiocese might meet the needs of the northeast section of the deanery. It recommended the possibility of parish reconfiguration as a possible alternative to building a new parish.

## Indianapolis South

Cluster/consolidation with staffing change from pastor to parish life coordinator: St. Patrick and Holy Rosary,

with their sacramental assistance to be determined.

Staffing from parish life coordinator to pastor and cluster/consolidation: St. Catherine and St. James.

From pastor to staffing by parish life coordinator: St. Ann, with sacramental assistance from Mooresville.

Cluster: A special recommendation was made for St. John to be included with SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral and St. Mary (of the East Deanery) as a cluster to minister to the downtown Indianapolis community. Each church would retain its own name but be staffed by a team, with one pastor.

A study was proposed for northern Johnson County, similar to the northeast section of Indianapolis North Deanery. The possibility of reshaping parish boundaries was suggested as an alternative to a new parish.

## Indianapolis East

Cluster: SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral and St. Mary with St. John (South Deanery) in downtown team ministry.

Cluster/consolidate: St. Philip and Holy Cross; St. Bernadette and Our Lady of Lourdes.

From pastor to staffing by parish life coordinator: St. Thomas, Fortville, with sacramental assistance from St. Michael, Greenfield.

## Indianapolis West

Close and assist the parishioners to become part of other parishes: Assumption.

Cluster/consolidate: Holy Trinity and St. Anthony, St. Bridget and IUPUI Newman Center.

From pastor to staffing by a parish life coordinator: St. Joseph, with sacramental assistance from the high school chaplain.

## New Albany Deanery

Cluster/consolidate: St. Michael, Bradford, and St. Bernard, Trenton; St. Joseph, Corydon, and Most Precious Blood, New Middletown; and St. Joseph, St. Joseph Hill, and St. Francis Xavier, Henryville.

Change in status from parish to chapel: St. Peter, Harrison County.

From pastor to staffing by parish life coordinator: St. Michael, Charlestown, with sacramental minister from Sellersburg; and St. John the Baptist, Starlight, with sacramental minister from St. Mary, Navilleton.

## Seymour Deanery

Close and assist parishioners to become part of other parishes: St. Anthony, China; and (missions) Our Lady of Providence, Brownstown, and St. Paul, Decatur County.

Cluster/consolidate: St. Mary, North Vernon, and St. Anne, Jennings County; St. Patrick, Salem, and American Martyrs, Scottsburg; St. Mary, St. Michael; St. Patrick, Madison, to become one parish; St. Bartholomew/St. Columba, Columbus; St. Rose of Lima and Holy Trinity, Edinburg; St. Ambrose, Seymour, and St. Joseph, Jennings County.

From pastor to staffing by parish life coordinator: St. Vincent, Shelby County, with sacramental minister from Shelbyville.

## Tell City Deanery

Cluster/consolidate: St. Paul, Tell City, St. Pius, Troy, and St. Michael, Cannellton, staffed with two diocesan priests; St. Augustine, Leopold, and St. Mark, Perry County; St. Meinrad and St. Boniface, Fulda, staffed by St. Meinrad Archabbey; and St. Isidore, Perry County, and Holy Cross, St. Croix.

From status as parish to a chapel: St. Martin of Tours, Siberia, and St. Joseph, Crawford County.

## Terre Haute Deanery

Cluster/consolidate: Annunciation, Brazil, and St. Paul, Greencastle; St. Mary of the Woods, and St. Leonard, West Terre Haute, with parish life coordinator plus sacramental assistance from the chaplain at St. Mary of the Woods, Holy Rosary, and St. Patrick, Terre Haute; Sacred Heart, Clinton, and St. Joseph, Rockville.

From pastor to staffing by parish life coordinator: St. Ann, Terre Haute, with sacramental assistance from Sacred Heart, Terre Haute.

Close missions and assist parishioners to become part of other parishes: St. Mary, Diamond; Immaculate Conception, Montezuma; and St. Joseph, Universal.

## Staffing recommendation report is released

(Continued from page 1)

Indianapolis churches, each of which would have more than 3,600 parishioners, would no longer have associate pastors.

Eight parishes would become chapels; three parishes would close and four missions would be absorbed. No new parishes were proposed, but study of two growth areas in Marion County was suggested for possible reconfiguration or new parishes.

The churches on the plan to be closed include Assumption in Indianapolis (145 parishioners in the latest official count), as well as two Seymour Deanery parishes: Our Lady of Providence, Brownstown, now a mission of 39 members which was considered as a parish by the committee, and St. Anthony in China (124 members).

Missions slated to close included: St. Paul, Decatur County (13), also in Seymour Deanery; and St. Mary, Diamond (8); Immaculate Conception, Montezuma (30); and St. Joseph, Universal (193), both in the Terre Haute Deanery.

Parishioners in any of the parishes and missions to be closed would be assisted in adjusting to their new parishes.

A special recommendation was that SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, St. John and St. Mary in Indianapolis form a clustered set of parishes to minister to the downtown community.

Each of the three urban churches would retain its own name, but be staffed by a team, with one pastor for all three parishes. Ministry would include celebration of the Eucharist for parishioners and visitors, ministry to the homeless, evangelization, civic involvement and collaboration with the Catholic Center.

Prior to the committee's first draft, a large group of parish and deanery leaders was consulted and informed about the options and the need for planning. Criteria included parish membership, number of liturgies, schools, sacramental workload, parish activity, geographic relationship to other parishes, and occasionally, finances and conditions of buildings.

The resulting recommendations were prematurely "leaked" to, and inaccurately reported in, the secular press in October. The Feb. 18 comprehensive staffing plan also encompassed the responses to the committee's request for additional feedback, when the first recommendations were officially presented.

The original plan met with significant opposition, mainly centering on concerns for parish identity and history. The February report noted that the alternative plan of the Urban Parish Cooperative, while not adopted, had much that was "helpful to the committee."

But the new plan must survive several stages before it can be implemented. The final decision will belong to the archbishop who is appointed to replace Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, who died Jan. 10 of this year. Before it is presented to the new prelate, the personnel board would have to adopt or modify these recommendations at the March meeting.

Any parish affected by the board's plan may request a hearing. The hearing panel will include the chancellor, lay ministry personnel director, a member of the Council of Priests and a member of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council. A summary of that hearing will be included with the recommendations to the new archbishop.

At the same time, schedules will be set for implementation of the plan, including dialogue and collaboration at the deanery level, contingent upon the approval of the future archbishop.

Definitions of closing, clustered/consolidated parishes, chapel, and parish life coordinator were included in the committee report. Closing would take place within a year after the archbishop's decision. This alternative is recommended when a parish no longer meets a variety of criteria. The archdiocese will help the members of any closed parishes and their new parishes to adapt to the changes.

Clustered or consolidated parishes would involve the "substantial cooperation" of the staffed and people of two or more parishes. Father Godecker said that the decisions about which ministries should be combined would be made at the local level. At a minimum, the parishes would share a pastor or parish life coordinator. But it could mean consolidation of all staffing resources of the parishes involved.

A parish becomes a chapel when it no longer functions as a parish. But because of its history and community, it remains a place where sacraments and other activities may take place. Generally, no priest is assigned to a chapel, but it is the responsibility of the parish in which it is located. A chapel must be maintained properly and be self-supporting.

A parish life coordinator is a trained religious sister or brother or layperson who has the pastoral care of the parish or cluster. A priest is the sacramental minister to the parish. The coordinator is supervised by a priest moderator.

Copies of the entire "Future Staffing Committee Report" may be obtained from Father Godecker's office at 1400 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46202; 317-236-1454 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1454.

## 'Voice mail' begun to improve communications

by Mary Ann Wyand

There's a new electronic "employee" at the Catholic Center in Indianapolis.

Jane, the "Voice Mail Lady" from OCTEL Voice Information Processing, speaks with callers when archdiocesan employees aren't available.

The Catholic Center's new voice information system was recommended by the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council last year and went "on line" on Feb. 7, according to Tom O'Drobinak, an information systems specialist for the archdiocese.

"Voice mail is essentially an answering machine within the telephone set geared to the complex needs of businesses," O'Drobinak explained. "Voice mail has been available for at least five years and is now the way most businesses function."

Callers access voice mail through a touch tone telephone, he said. Callers with rotary dial phones can reach the main receptionist at the Catholic Center by waiting for that connection.

"The Archdiocesan Pastoral Council recommended installation of voice mail to facilitate communication within the Catholic Center and to outside agencies and to enhance service to the public," O'Drobinak said. "Voice mail presents a more professional appearance to outside callers. Telephones don't go unanswered, and callers don't receive busy signals."

Voice mail should lessen the workload of secretaries at the Catholic Center, O'Drobinak said, and it allows for more accurate transmittal of information.

Due to the high volume of incoming calls, he said, the voice information system will maximize telephone contacts by allowing callers access to the person's private Catholic Center "mail box."

"One of the advantages of voice mail is the lack of reliance on answering machines which have to be turned on and can fail," he said. "Voice mail also allows Catholic Center employees to utilize the system for memo transmittals within the building."

"Many offices close during the lunch hour, and this 24-hour system enables

callers to leave messages during lunchtime and before or after office hours," he said. "Messages also can be marked as 'urgent.' Voice messaging also has a notification system which lets the sender know that the message has been received, and when the recipient listened to the message."

Another advantage is that archdiocesan officials who must be out of the office frequently is that they can call in for their messages from any touch tone telephone. This enables them to start to take action on important matters quicker, if the caller has left a message.

O'Drobinak said callers who are unfamiliar with voice information systems will receive step-by-step instructions from Jane on how to leave messages.

Jane's voice is "user friendly," he added, so callers won't want to hang up without at least leaving their names and telephone numbers. However, it is hoped that most callers will explain why they are calling rather than just leave their names and number.



# Commentary

## EVERYDAY FAITH

# Lent invitation to self growth, not endurance

by Lou Jacquet

Every year as Lent approaches, yours truly gears up for TOD (Total Oreo Withdrawal) in the hope that the 40 days of lighter and more sensible meals might take a few pounds off this bulging frame. I'm not alone. Dieting has become synonymous with penance in this food-dominated culture.

But this Lent, perhaps we need to try something different beyond cutting back on the calories. I



suggest that we view Lent as a golden opportunity to break out of some established ruts in our lives and find a new person within.

Doing so will take courage. Few things are more difficult than breaking a long-established habit. Most of our days are filled with routines that we follow in slavish fashion. If I don't squeeze a fresh orange every day, then drink the juice from a Mason Jar that somehow became part of the ritual the first time I tried it, the day seems incomplete.

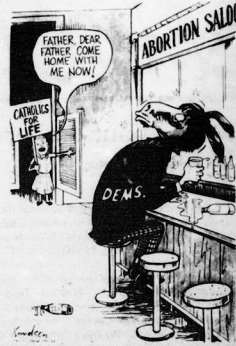
Nothing wrong with habits like that. But some patterns in our lives need to be looked at again. Lent presents a marvelous opportunity to think about them in a penitential light.

Are you wedded to a schedule that

depends entirely on when certain TV programs will air? Skip them for a week or two and see what that extra free hour can mean to your outlook. Drive home the same route every night from work? Try an alternate way that might take longer but takes you along a scenic road to appreciate the beauty of God's creation. Tired of thinking the same old thoughts? Sign up for a non-credit course at a nearby community college and stretch your limits. Try wedding, square dancing, baking, flower arrangement, photography, or small engine repair for the first time. Closer to home, switch household tasks with your spouse and discover a new respect for his or her contribution to marital bliss.

The point is to break out of established patterns and find a "new you" within. It can be done. You may find that you are quite content with the "you" already in evidence. But you might also break through to discover new facets of your personality that you had been unaware of. There is great joy in that.

Looked at from this perspective, Lent becomes less a grim endurance test and more of an invitation to personal growth. Make no mistake: spiritual growth is inseparable from personal growth. We cannot deepen our relationship with the Lord during the coming 40 days if we are smug in our belief that we have nothing to improve about ourselves. Real growth comes in admitting our inadequacies (a very un-American thing to do) and



asking the Lord for help in accepting or overcoming them.

Why not tack this column upon the refrigerator as a reminder to do something for Lent that challenges you to break out of established patterns? Drop me a note afterwards to let me know what you did and what you discovered. I'll be interested to hear. Meanwhile, hands off those Oreos!

(Write Lou Jacquet c/o The Catholic Exponent, P.O. Box 6787, Youngstown OH 44501-6787.)

## THE YARDSTICK

# Irish descendants should sympathize with aliens

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

The Catholic Church in the United States is still a church of immigrants, millions of new immigrants mainly, but not exclusively, from Latin America.

Writing on this recently, I cited Pope John Paul II's 1991 encyclical "Centesimus Annus" on the church's responsibility (yours and mine) to address the immigrants' socio-economic as well as spiritual needs.

With apologies to readers of other ethnic origins than my own, let me suggest in this pre-St. Patrick's Day column that Irish-American Catholics have more reason than almost any other segment of the U.S. population to take up the pope's challenge in this regard.

Not so many years ago their own forebears were the victims of the worst kind of economic and social discrimination because of their alien status. The kind of



prejudice that still victimizes many American blacks and new immigrants in 1992, victimized Irish-Americans in 1892 and for several successive decades.

Let me cite but one recent scholarly treatise which describes the plight of the immigrant Irish in the latter part of the 19th century.

"It will seem strange to American descendants," we read in a 1960 book, "that for a long period their ancestors were... classified in public documents as 'aliens.' The relationship of 'aliens' with crime and pauperism was generally applicable to the Catholic Irish as the particular source of offense."

"An uncomplimentary description of the Irish by a political enemy," the writer continues, "received wide circulation. The children of bigoted Catholic Ireland, like the frogs which were sent out as a plague against Pharaoh... arrive among us, too idle and vicious to clear and cultivate land."

"(They) dump themselves down in our large villages and towns, crowding the meanest sort of tenements and filling them with wretchedness and disease. In a political point of view, what are they but mere marketable cattle?"

That doesn't make for pleasant reading in 1992 but it does suggest, I think, that the present-day descendants of the poor Irish and other immigrants ought to have a special sympathy for the new aliens in our midst.

*'The kind of prejudice that still victimizes many American blacks and new immigrants in 1992 victimized Irish-Americans in 1892'*

And let us not forget—if we are tempted to think this is none of the federal government's business—that the survival and rapid advancement of the Irish Catholic community in the United States furnished a test of the wisdom and tough-minded strength of the nation's Constitution, to which the Irish appealed

for the protection of their civil and religious rights in troubled times, and in the name of which they could depend on a solid core of generous and decent American opinion for support.

If it be said that the coming feast of St. Patrick is no time to be taking life so seriously, I would incline to agree, except that St. Patrick himself was deadly serious indeed when it came to defending human rights.

His letter to the soldiers of Coroticus, who had taken some of his converts into captivity and were violating their basic rights, was a classic expression of Old Testament-style righteous indignation against man's inhumanity to man.

Wherefore, the letter reads, "let every God-fearing man know that they (the wicked captors) are enemies of me and of Christ my God, for whom I am an ambassador. Who of the saints would not shudder to be merry with such persons or to enjoy a meal with them?"

By today's standards, this would be considered crude and intemperate language, but it tells us more, I suspect, about the real St. Patrick than do many of the sentimental legends which grew up around his name over the course of centuries.

## THE HUMAN SIDE

# Courage, faith necessary when fear surrounds us

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

My bet is that most people today have high levels of fear and that fear is doing much to damage their peace of mind.

Just think about it. Almost every day we hear of bank failings, bankruptcies and layoffs.

We are warned to be careful of the sun's cancer-causing rays whenever we step out into a bright day, especially with the breakdown in the earth's ozone layer.

People who drive nice cars are warned by law-enforcement agencies to be on the alert for thieves who might follow them home in order to steal the car later.

A visit to the dentist or doctor is often accompanied by second thoughts about contracting the AIDS virus from these medical professionals.

For those who live in big cities, or for that matter anywhere, there is today an increased risk of being caught in a crossfire of bullets between warring drug dealers.



Families with teen-agers live with the constant fear that their children could easily hook up with undesirable peers who could lead them astray.

Each of these concerns is backed up by statistics that say we are not talking theoretically but realistically. Which leads me back to these words of Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

The opposite of fear is courage, which enables us to face the conditions of our existence and to stand firm before them. Courage tells us that the way to deal with danger is to confront it rather than to be intimidated by it.

And how do we do this? We start by accepting life as it is.

All of us are hypersensitive to danger and fear, and would like to see it go away on its own. Yet life would not be life if fear and danger weren't parts of it.

To live is to be constantly confronted by them, and to live wisely is to accept this as a fact of life.

Courage is a firmness which looks life in the eye, sees all sides of it and does not retreat into a self-pitying "poor me, I am

the only one suffering" mentality. Courage allows us to be realistic in life, not wishing fears away but acknowledging them, naming them and in this way shrinking their dimensions.

Courage is a conviction about ourselves, a belief that within us there is something that cannot be destroyed—a belief that we were blessed with the gift of creativity, which God intends us to use as a weapon for resolving fears and coping with them in our unique circumstances.

In courage there is wisdom—the wisdom to know that every time we let fear consume us we expose ourselves to the danger of becoming depressed, overwhelmed—isolated in our feelings of loneliness and powerlessness. Courage reminds us we are born into a society and that no person is ever alone as long as one other person exists. Courage thrives on the Christian belief that wherever two or more gather in the Lord's name, he is there.

Courage allows us to acknowledge that those who came before us faced similar fears and handled them best by putting aside self-pity, extending themselves to

others and working side by side with others to solve problems.

Once we take hold of ourselves in courage, we put ourselves in the position to confront any fear that dares threaten our peace of mind.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

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

Official Newspaper  
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

**Phone: 317-236-1570**

Price: \$18.00 per year  
50¢ per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid  
at Indianapolis, Ind.  
ISSN 0574-1350

Rev. David Coats  
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

## More about Father Ken Roberts' visit

(Excerpts from a much longer letter):

I was outraged and saddened to read the article "Chicago Marian Center Newsletter Claims Father Ken Roberts Was Mistreated" in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Criterion*.

I had the opportunity to view the above-mentioned article, entitled "Indianapolis... the Lost Sheep," not only in the Chicago Marian Center's newsletter, but also in Wayne Weible's international newsletter. I feel your readers should know the whole story, and not just the one-sided version from two priests and a school principal who apparently are feeling a wee bit guilty after their shabby treatment of Father Ken.

To me, Father Ken Roberts is the Bishop Sheen of today—a very charismatic personality and one who loves our church deeply, loves and obeys our Holy Father and the one who has great love and a wonderful ministry with the youth. We were looking forward to his arrival in Indianapolis, not only for the three-day mission at Our Lady of the Greenwood, but especially for the youth rally at the Hoosier Dome on Nov. 13.

Little did I or anyone else have any idea that there would be such a backlash against what Father Ken Roberts preached at the Dome. He was excellent! He challenged everyone in attendance (both teens and adults). He told the audience, "You must choose between heaven and hell. If you have not chosen heaven, you have already chosen hell."

I have watched the video of this youth rally to try to find out what really ticked off the "shepherds" and religion teachers. Father Ken was accurate in all he preached, but it seemed to me that when he said, "Woe to you shepherds who are feeding your flock with a watered-down gospel, that literally all 'hell' broke loose. He was well aware, sadly, that most students today, even those in Catholic schools, are not getting true Roman Catholicism, but

rather a watered-down version of "cafeteria" Catholicism. That apparently was the point at which teachers began squirming in their seats and taking leave of the Dome.

Father Ken asked, "How can you follow the Ten Commandments when you don't know what they are?" This statement, too, seemed to agitate teachers and after he went through each commandment giving things to ponder for each one, unrest seemed to permeate the Dome. We found out later that the two main commandments taught now are the first two—love God and love your neighbor. The other eight seem to be up for grabs. (See note at end of this letter.) This was obviously the turning point when the mood of the group changed and shepherds and religion teachers were anxious to herd the teens out of the Dome quickly, lest they be exposed to some true Roman Catholicism, heaven forbid.

Since the publication of the "Lost Sheep" article, many of us have received phone calls from friends all across the country. Sadly, we relay the details and reasons for exposure. We find out that this diocese is not alone in the problems we face—others have them, if not worse, problems and we all know that we can't be silent anymore. We want to save the church from being destroyed before our very eyes. The truth must prevail.

Many people saw Father Ken on Mother Angelica Live (Jan. 29) where he was asked about the rally. He candidly told about it briefly, but purposely didn't mention the city, as he said, "to protect the guilty."

In retrospect, I feel that Father Ken Roberts' visit to Indianapolis was for a reason—to bring to the surface much of the "cafeteria" Catholicism and American Catholic Church attitude that is prevalent in this archdiocese, as well as in most dioceses around the country.

For all indications, the great schism is near, closer than we know. It appears that the big catalyst for this break from Rome will be the introduction and implementation of the new universal catechism. Father Roberts commented on this during his mission and to the youth: "When the split

comes, I'll side with the Holy Father. Where will you go?"

Mary Ann Barothy

### Indianapolis

(Editor's note: We should not confuse the Ten Commandments found in the Old Testament with Jesus' commandments in the New Testament. "Love God and love your neighbor" are not the first two of the Ten Commandments. The first two are, "I am the Lord your God, you shall not have other gods besides me," and, "You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain." They are found in Exodus 20:2-7. The idea of love of God and of neighbor comes from Jesus' teaching in Matthew 22:36-40 when he was asked which commandment is the greatest: "Jesus said to him: You shall love the Lord your God with your whole heart, with your whole soul, and with all your mind; this is the greatest and first commandment. The second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself." On these two commandments the whole law is based, and the prophets as well." This should not be taken to mean that the Ten Commandments were replaced by Jesus, but that the entire Ten Commandments are based on love of God and love of neighbor.)

## Trying to return youth to truths

After reading Mary Ann Wyand's and other preceding articles about Father Roberts, my sentiments go with the man of God trying to return youth to the truths of the faith, as is his duty.

His "fire and brimstone" speeches did awaken consciences, hence "laid-on guilt trip and hell." He is truly a "transformer of the world for a good cause." To pass out scapulars and enroll children is an act of love of their eternal souls, and an example of our belief for non-Catholics. Saying it is "embarrassing or insensitive to their belief" depicts a flaw in modernist thought; that of seeking to hide truth under a bushel, and instead creating confusion and deceit.

It is apparent youth have become entangled in the snares of modernist thinking thanks to words like "going middle of the road" or "understanding both extremes." If that attitude persists (as some might wish), there will be no "one, holy, Catholic and apostolic church." Some also slander the pope, and thereby commit heresy.

The church, already "worldwide and

diverse," now needs to return to the teachings of Christ instituted centuries ago. Man-inspired philosophies which expound human error eventually cannot stand up to the test, as is proven time and again.

Since modernism is a human invention, it will not last because of its human flaws. Although some of the dedicated feel it is the answer, so far, the world seems to be the worse for it.

In conclusion, the ultimate human error of liberal modernism was committed when it attempted to abandon one of its own, Father Roberts. That was not ecumenism and certainly was not in the "spirit of gentleness and kindness to one another."

Barbara Anne Simmel

### Indianapolis

## Bad year for the TV evangelists

This has not been a good season for TV evangelists. First Oral Roberts' income took a nosedive. Then Jimmy Swaggart was caught with a shady lady (again). Now poor Father Ken Roberts has had his ego bruised.

Well, I guess that's show biz.

Father Bernard Head

St. Mary of the Woods

## Postage stamps for the missions

Would you please share this with your readers:

In 1923 we started a program of collecting used postage stamps. When they are sold to dealers, the funds raised help the Vincentian Foreign Missions around the world in poor parishes, seminaries and outreach programs.

The program continues and we need your help. Please send any postage stamps with a small margin of paper around it. Your name is not passed on to other organizations. We will answer as many of you as we can, but if not, thank you now. We pray for our supporters.

Louis J. Derbes, CM

St. Mary's Seminary

1701 W. St. Joseph St.

Perryville, MO 63775

## LIGHT ONE CANDLE

### A brief history of worship

by Fr. John Catoir  
Director, The Christophers

Dating back to the earliest days of the Judeo-Christian tradition, people worshipped God by offering animal sacrifices. Here are some of the key events in the last 4000 years.

2000 B.C.: Abraham is prepared to offer his son Isaac on Mt. Moriah as a sign of his total subservience to the will of Yahweh. Once assured of Abraham's obedience, God allows him to sacrifice a ram on the altar in place of his son.

950 B.C.: King Solomon builds the first temple to provide a holy place for prayers, hymns, and animal sacrifices. The priests kill pigeons, lambs, and whole cattle and sprinkle their blood on the central altar in atonement for sin.

587 B.C.: Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar conquers Israel and burns the Temple, sending many Hebrews back to Babylon as slaves. There they pray for deliverance from this humiliating defeat.

541 B.C.: Some Hebrews are allowed to return to Babylon. They build a second Temple for the purpose of worshipping and appeasing Yahweh by means of animal sacrifices.

167 B.C.: Greco Syrian King Antiochus drives the Jews out of the Temple and turns it into a pagan shrine.

165 B.C.: Two years later the Maccabees rise in rebellion and retake the Temple, restoring the priesthood and the blood rituals.



30 A.D.: Jesus, the Anointed One, drives the money changers out of the Temple, charging that they have made it a den of thieves rather than a house of prayer. He teaches the people that mercy toward one's neighbor is more pleasing to God than bloody sacrifice.

70 A.D.: The Romans destroy the Temple and animal sacrifices gradually become obsolete.

90 A.D.: As the Christian era begins, a new ritual develops, presided over by priests. It is called the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and it serves as a memorial of the suffering and death of Jesus Christ. In this ritual, Jesus, the Lamb of God is offered in atonement for sin.

1536 A.D.: The Protestant Reformation claims that Scripture is the sole authority for Christians. For them, the Mass and the priesthood are irrelevant. The Council of Trent (1547 A.D.) condemns this view as heretical.

1870 A.D.: The First Vatican Council condemns the 19th century Rationalists, affirming that there are truths of faith which are entirely beyond the natural powers of reason to comprehend; God's unchanging love being the most significant.

1992 A.D.: Catholic priests continue to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in atonement for sin as they celebrate the knowledge of God's saving love, revealed to us through Jesus Christ.

As Lent approaches, it's good to remember that throughout the long history of worship God's merciful love has been a constant source of strength. May the Lord be your strength and your joy.

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

## — THANK YOU FROM —

### CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES OF INDIANAPOLIS

#### To the 1991 Christmas Store Volunteers and Donors

5-10-15-20 Stores	Ginger Gardner	Donna Roller
Greta Abella	Ruth Grannin	Carl & Helen Rosebrook
Associated National Service Group	Mary Ann Grogan	Carol Roth
Baby Super Store Employees	Hallmark	Clare Clares
Dr. John R. Barbour	Pat Heise	Bonnie Schott
Alfred Barry	Mary Ann Herman	Jeann Schult
Richard & Evelyn Batten	Marge Hittle	Hank & Ann Schwab
St. Ernestine Brenner	Emily Holland	Matt & Meg Shaefer
Kate Brumbaugh	Hook's Drug Stores	Maxine Sharp
James & Barbara Cain	Patti Hoop	Joy Shehan
Beverly Carrico	Jeri Jarman	Marilyn Steigerwald
Casino Bingo	Susan Knieser	Peggy Steinbacher
Catholic Center Forum	Cecilia Kramer	Marjorie Stewart
Catholic Widowed Organization	Kroger	St. Barnabas Catholic Church
Helen M. Cooper	Lane Bryant	St. Joan of Arc Grade 5
Pat Cox	Levinson's Mens Store	St. Matthew Catholic Church
Darlene Cruz	Logo 7	St. Matthew Jr. High
Elaine Denney	Marsh Supermarkets	St. Pius Peace & Justice Group
Sue Dennis	Marshall's	St. Pius X Catholic Church
Laurie Dodge	Gerri Mayhugh	Gerri Sullivan
Domino's Pizzeria	Ann McDaniel	Pat Sullivan
Mary & Lorita Doucette	Ellen McNamara	Target Stores
Mary Jo Eckstein	Jean Moffett	The Church of
Jack & Joan Elberfeld	Judy Morris	Holy Spirit Geist
Dr. Annette Farthing	Debbie Motingser	Nancy Tuman
Joan Forrest	Marilyn Noll	Truchman Cleaners
Virginia Foster	Mary Partington	T. J. Maxx
Bernice Fox	Paul Harris Store	Visiting Nurse Association
Fr. Benjamin Catholic Youth Group	Phar-Mor	Mrs. & Mrs. Louis Voelker
Dianne Gardner	Pip Printing	Charles & Dianne Wagner
Eugenia Gardner	Apex Rathz	Walker Companies Employees
	Helen Reed	Florence Walters
	Reliable Doors	Kathleen Yeardon
	Dianne Robinson	

## CORNUCOPIA

# Ultimate sacrifice for parish

by Alice Dailey

If you were to be asked, "What was your most fearful and intimidating experience?" would you think of a trip to the dentist? Purse snatch?

A year at your mother-in-law's? Or would you define it, as many others have done, as posing for a church pictorial directory?

Why such a problem? Pictorial directories are popular, they're fascinating entertainment for all generations. Now right there is the problem. The prospect of your likeness, in all its minutiae, becoming the cynosure of so many critical eyes, is unnerving.

However, in the words of St. Something-or-Other, "We shouldn't be too concerned with outward appearance; it's what's inside that counts." I swallowed false pride and took up the challenge.

As other women who faced the camera before me could tell you, there is something uncanny about what P-Day (Photo-Day) does to the hair. You may shampoo it early, tease, curl and gum up the ozone with hairspray but it still looks like you've just finished mopping the bathroom floor.

I tossed a challenge to the young male

photographer: "I'm fully expecting a miracle." He just gave a tactful, it would take-more-than-that kind of smile and posed me this way and that before a smirking camera.

That ordeal finished, I was turned over to a personable young saleswoman who displayed my proofs on a screen while edging smelling salts closer to me. Just in case.

She gushed, "Aren't those great?"

"They're not exactly Diane Sawyer."

With an ingratiating manner that would have made even a toad feel glamorous, she said, "Dear, you have so much character in your face, more than any old TV personality. However," she added, "we do have a process that minimizes little shadows and lines. For a little extra fee."

"Tell me the fee for minimizing 'character' lines which most people would call wrinkles?"

She named a figure. I said, "Leave the wrinkles in."

"Now then. How many 8 by 10s will you need to give friends?"

"Who would have friends left if you stuck them with something like that? Besides, I don't really want any of those photos."

She tried a different ploy. "For a lesser figure we can make some 3 by 4s."

I debated. Actually they looked just like me.

Cutting in on my dallying she played

her trump card. "You do know your church benefits from all sales."

That did it. Maybe the defects wouldn't be so glaring in smaller prints. "OK," I agreed. "Anything to help my church."

## vips...

During the month of March, Father Lawrence Moran, pastor of St. Patrick Parish in Terre Haute, will host the Sunday night/Monday morning "Devotions" program on WRTV-Channel 6 in the Indianapolis area.

The St. Cecilia Ladies Club of Oak Forest celebrated its 40th anniversary on Jan. 28. The club was organized in 1951 by St. Cecilia parishioner Veronica Fledderman as a discussion and social group, a format which it continues today. Over the years 48 women have belonged to the club. 11 have died, 11 have moved far away, and 12 have moved closer. Of the original 20 members, six charter members remain in the current membership of 14 women: Delores Kuntz, Dorothy Weber, Esther Wirtz, Ruth Beesley, Eileen Fledderman and Angela Tebbe.

Providence Sister Rosalie Marie Welser of St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis recently won the grand prize of U.S. round trip airline tickets in Topics Suburban Newspapers' annual "Taste Off" contest. Sister Rosalie's date pudding recipe won over 10 other category winners from the 500 entries submitted.

Brebeuf Preparatory School and Our Lady of the Greenwood Elementary School recently received Performance Based Accreditation (PBA) from the Indiana department of education. The two schools were the first to be asked to represent Indiana Catholic schools in the accreditation process, which involved 400 secondary and elementary schools across the state. The process included three areas of evaluation: health, fire and other plant inspections; ISTEP scores according to economic, geographic and other characteristics of the school community; and self-evaluation by the school regarding improvement plans, goals, etc. Next year St. Anthony of Padua Elementary School and Our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School, both in Clarksville, will represent the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in the PBA procedure.

## check-it-out...

Twelve students from St. Mary of the Woods College will take part in a Woods Urban Plunge in Chicago, Ill. during their spring break March 7 through 11. Sponsored by SMWC Campus Ministry, the project will include work in soup kitchens and service to battered women and their children, severely disabled children and the elderly. Participating students, who are raising money for the trip, include: Rosie Blankenship, Gabrielle Hartley, Anne Marratta, Christa Miller, Molly McConnell, Deanna Richardson, Lori Rowe, Keiya Russell, Danyell Scott, Tina Strack, Rita Wilke and Michelle Wolfe.

Father John Maung, pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Shelbyville, will present a free Evening of Reflection on the theme "Wake Up and Live" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3 at St. Pius X Church, 7200 Sarto Drive. The event is sponsored by the parish adult education committee.

Members of the Classes of 1927-32 of Little Flower School, Indianapolis will hold a 60-Year Reunion on the weekend of July 17-19. The main reunion event will be a dinner following 5 p.m. Mass celebrated by Father Robert Borchert on Saturday, July 18. For more details, or to be included in the guest list, call John R. Davis at 317-546-3854 or Betty Clemens at 317-356-8396.

A Spring Vocation Weekend on the Prayer of Benedictines will be held at Convent Immaculate Conception in

Ferdinand on the weekend of March 13-15. Single Catholic women age 18 and older who are interested in religious life are invited to attend the free weekend. For more information call 812-367-1411.

St. John Church, 126 West Georgia Street in downtown Indianapolis, will sponsor two annual Lenten series. The free Lenten Concert Series will be held at 4 p.m. on Sundays, March 8 through April 12, featuring classical, operatic and other music by professional instrumentalists and vocalists. Lenten Holy Hour devotions will begin with 12:10 p.m. Mass on Fridays, March 6 through April 10. They will include the Way of the Cross, Exposition, Adoration and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. For more details on both series, call Father Jack Prester at 317-635-2021.

St. Monica SEEK testing will be offered on Wednesday and Thursday, March 18-19. Call 317-255-7153 for appointments.

The 2,847 graduates of Holy Name School, Beech Grove are invited to send their names (maiden names), addresses, phone numbers and class years to the parish for inclusion in a new alumni club roster. Mail to: 89 North 17th Avenue, Beech Grove, IN 46107.

Applications are being taken for 62 craft booths at Mary, Queen of Peace Parish festival to be held in Danville Thursday through Saturday, May 28-30. The booths will be located indoors and will feature handcrafted goods. One entry fee will entitle booth-holders to sell items during the entire festival. Call Katrina Toole at 317-745-7497 for application forms or information.

Brebeuf Mothers Association will sponsor its 10th Annual "Le Bistro de Brebeuf" dinner and auction beginning with cocktail and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 21 at the school, 2801 West 86th Street. A prime rib dinner catered by Jug's follows at 8 p.m., with live auction at 9 p.m. Auction items include condo vacations, sports tickets, Oriental rugs, gift certificates, furniture, and many other items, including meals, parties, and handmade artifacts contributed by Jesuit faculty members. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the school. Admission is \$40 per person. For reservations call Judy Cosgrove at 317-843-2433.

The pastoral family studies program at the College of Mount St. Joseph, 5701 Delhi Road, Cincinnati, Ohio will present a free program on "Christian Love: The Future of Christian Marriage" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, March 6 in Little Theatre. Call 513-244-4496 or 513-244-4212 for reservations.

St. Lawrence Parish, Lawrenceburg will present a Healing Mass celebrated by Father Al Lauer and St. Lawrence pastor Father Carmen Petrone at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 30. The Mass and healing service followed by the Sacrament of Reconciliation is part of the parish's 150th anniversary celebration and coincides with its fifth week of Renew, "Healing the Disciple."

Beech Grove Benedictine Center will offer the following events for Lent: Lenten Evening of Reflection on March 7, 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, March 5 through April 9; \$5 per evening, or \$25 per series; a Lenten Retreat Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 11. The cost of \$26 includes lunch; registration deadline March 16; and Holy Week Retreats including a full retreat on Sunday through Sunday, April 12-19 and an Easter Triduum Retreat on Thursday through Sunday, April 16-19. The cost is \$45 per person per day, with registration due by April 1. Call 317-788-7581 for more information on all events.

The Contemporary Christian Singers of Second Presbyterian Church will present a Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 at St. Monica Church, 6131 North Michigan Road. Tickets are \$6 for adults or \$2 for children may be purchased at the church office. Proceeds will be used for the parish Campaign Building Fund.

**Grinstainer Funeral Home, Inc.**  
SAM H. 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

**For quality home improvement we're the ones to call...**

REMODEL A KITCHEN CUSTOM BATHROOM REMODELING ADD A GARAGE

**HQ Builders**  
CUSTOM HOMES / REMODELERS

WE PUT QUALITY INTO YOUR CONSTRUCTION NEEDS  
317-823-8590 or 317-783-7153  
John Galm (Member of St. Pius)

**R.S.V.P.**  
Sr. Marie Edward, O.P.  
Vocation Directress  
Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne  
600 Linda Avenue  
Hawthorne, NY 10532  
(914) 769-4794

Dear Sr. Edward:  
Please contact me with additional information about planning a visit to your Community.  
I would like to know more about your Community.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ (IN)

**SHARE A GREAT COMPASSION**  
The Dominican Sisters Of Hawthorne.

We nurse incurable cancer patients in our seven free, modern nursing homes, located in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Georgia and Minnesota. Many who enter our community have no prior nursing experiences, but we all share a great compassion for the suffering poor and delight at being able to help them.

We seek women who are full of love for Christ, and desire to join a congregation with a strong spiritual and community life.

"I will obey God anywhere, at any time, with courage!"  
Rose Hawthorne, Foundress.

# Annulment workshop offers reflection, healing

by Mary Ann Wyand

The annulment process can help divorced Catholics become better and more faithful disciples, Jean Galanti, a Metropolitan Tribunal advocate, told participants during "A Day of Reflection for Annulment Petitioners" Feb. 22 at the Catholic Center.

Galanti was among seven speakers who discussed various aspects of the annulment process during the first archdiocesan workshop designed to help petitioners through the painful process of remembering and documenting failed marriages.

Sponsored by the Family Life Office and the Metropolitan Tribunal, the seven-hour retreat was described by Family Life director David Bethuram as a one-day support group for annulment petitioners.

Bethuram said the two agencies plan to jointly sponsor semi-annual workshops like this one to "support people who are feeling alone in the process and to offer skilled advice on how to go about approaching the difficult task of preparing the history for the annulment petition."

Father Frederick Easton, vicar judicial for the Tribunal, said the fact that nearly 50 people participated in this first day of reflection indicates that petitioners want help and need help with the process.

"I've been feeling for years that we ought to do something to help people over this hurdle of doing the history, explaining their story, that makes it so difficult, but which they have to do in order to see whether there are any grounds for nullity of marriage," he said. "Nullity of marriage means that there was insufficient giving of person at the point that consent was exchanged. Something essential wasn't there. If something of that natural commitment was absent, then a marriage is not really created."

However, Father Easton said, "nullity isn't simply proving that someone failed to live out the commitment. Nullity is determining that there was at the very beginning, something essential that pre-

vented marriage from really beginning in its full Christian context."

Marilyn Hess, associate director of the Family Life Office, said this day of reflection enabled the church to respond in an active way to the pain experienced by divorced Catholics.

"There were such tender sharings," she said. "It was touching for me to see that people were grateful for that opportunity." During reflections, Father Jim Farrell, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Jeffersonville, and counselor Eileen Cantin of Indianapolis utilized role playing to demonstrate issues divorced Catholics must address when petitioning for annulment.

"Folks who are going through the annulment process need to be able to open themselves up to remembering their childhood, their marriage, and their divorce," he said. "Many of those memories are painful to re-encounter, but our God is a god of healing and a god of grace and compassion. We need to say to folks that God is with us in this remembering, and God is going to hold us during this time of remembering. Prayer will unite us to God and then through God to others."

Exploring the "whys" of annulment, Galanti asked participants to consider, "What good can there be in this?" and "Why does the church require this?"

Acknowledging that "bringing up the past is painful" for divorced Catholics, she said petitioners tell Tribunal officials that, "What's past is past" and they "want to go forward with life, to something better."

While there is pain in recalling details of a failed marriage and in remembering unhappy childhood experiences, Galanti said, this remembering is important and necessary because dealing with past events can prevent future harm in a new relationship, help the person experience healing, and promote holiness.

"A lot of harm can come to us if we don't reflect on our past, if we simply bury it or deny it or ignore it," she said. "I can't help but wonder if there isn't something akin to hydroplaning going on. We're just going through life at this tremendous

breakneck speed, but maybe we're not really touching the surface of life or maybe we're not getting under the surface to see what's going on."

With a failed marriage, she said, "there's usually more than just plain bad luck going on. It's in the best interest of the person to ask, 'Do you have some role in what's happened to you? Is there some reason why this unsuccessful pattern repeats itself in your life? Can we look back and prevent it from happening again?'"

Because people bring their past experiences—or "baggage"—from former relationships into new relationships, Galanti explained, "We need to know what's in those bags and what's not in those bags but ought to be there. We need to know and understand those feelings and what was true about former experiences. Reflecting on experiences and understanding what those have done are going to give direction and wisdom about a new relationship."

Experiences that people haven't reflected on can control their lives, she said,

but "the more we know about ourselves, the more we reflect on our experiences, the more control we gain over our lives. There's an expression that 'Life has to be lived forward, but it only makes sense backward.' Refreshing the past in a positive way offers some possibility to experience healing of that past."

To achieve spiritual growth, she said, it is important for divorced Catholics to heal their relationship with the church.

"The Gospel words of Jesus and are very challenging," she said. "The church sees itself as having a responsibility to be faithful to the Gospel message and to challenge its members to be faithful to the Gospel message. If the church is going to continue to be Jesus' presence in the world, then it's going to have to continue to preach his challenging message about marriage. Yet there is a right balance between comfort and challenge, and the church ought to be doing both. It ought to be comforting and also challenging its members."

## Marquette Manor. Unquestionably the highest quality in retirement services in Indianapolis.

At Marquette Manor, preserving our reputation for providing quality retirement living is dear to us. Our residents tell us they enjoy the most comfortable, secure and satisfying lifestyle. Our residents feel at home here, and we take great pride in that.

If you believe you should not have to settle for anything less than the highest quality in services during your retirement, you should visit Marquette Manor. You will find Marquette Manor is truly the retirement lifestyle you have earned.

You will find the highest quality social opportunities, Medicare-approved on-site health care, and 24-hour emergency response service. We also offer financial security with our Return of Capital Plan which refunds 90% of your entrance fee, and an Endowment Plan which prorates 90% of your entrance fee over 48 months.

If this sounds like Marquette Manor has the quality services you have been looking for in a retirement community, return the coupon today for more information, or call us at (317) 875-9700 to make an appointment for a private tour.



**PRESENTERS**—Program presenters at "A Day of Reflection for Annulment Petitioners" at the Catholic Center on Feb. 22 include (from left) Father Frederick Easton, vicar judicial of the Metropolitan Tribunal; Jean Galanti, tribunal advocate; Dr. Eileen Cantin, pastoral counselor; David Bethuram, director of the Family Life Office; Marilyn Hess, associate director of the Family Life Office; and Father James Farrell, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

## Businessman John Geisse dies

Indianapolis businessman John F. Geisse died Feb. 21 at the age of 71. His funeral services were held Feb. 25 in St. Luke Church, of which he was a member.

Geisse was a generous, if often unheralded, benefactor of Catholic and other charitable causes. He often wrote letters to the editor of *The Criterion* on the subjects of communism, Central American politics, and the church's eastern rites.

As a founder of the Target and Venture store chains and creator of The Wholesale Club, which merged with Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. last year, Geisse was a prominent figure in the world of retailing. He was honored as an originator of upscale, better-quality discount stores.

Geisse's survivors include his wife Mary (Wakeen); son, Larry, Tim, Tom, John K. and Sally; and daughters Nancy, Kathleen, Sally, Amy, and Terry Dunagan. He also leaves a sister, Nancy Falls, and 15 grandchildren.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor or St. Vincent de Paul Society.



John F. Geisse

### The Marque of Quality Retirement MARQUETTE MANOR

Please send me more information about quality retirement at Marquette Manor, at no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Single \_\_\_\_\_ Married \_\_\_\_\_ Widowed \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Marquette Manor, 8140 Township Line Road, Indianapolis, IN 46260-5824. Or call (317) 875-9700.

Retirement Living Inc., owner. A not-for-profit organization.  
©Managed by Life Care Services Corporation

15290



# Indiana non-public educators discuss choice

by Margaret Nelson

Educational choice was the subject when 170 leaders gathered Feb. 20 for the sixth annual meeting of the Indiana Non-Public Education Association administrators' conference.

Michelle Easton of the U.S. Department of Education began the day by discussing "School Choice in the United States."

Easton asked "Why leave out this big segment?" of elementary and high school children. She said that low income families can receive federal dollars to educate their pre-school children and college students in their choice of private schools.

"There is no logical reason, except to extend the monopoly," she said.

Easton gave the positive results of government choice programs she had witnessed in East Harlem and Minnesota. She found that educators tend to collaborate more and to be more flexible when they have a shared purpose and mission.

In the East Harlem program, she said, the schools had ranked lowest in the 32 New York City public school districts and consisted of 96 per cent minorities. After choice was introduced, the district ranked in the middle. In the Minnesota program, 700 at-risk students returned, after having dropped out before the choice program began. Schools structured remedial programs to meet the needs of the children.

She quoted studies, such as the work done by Rand Corporation that show the improvement of academic performance, especially in center city schools.

Easton said that other controversial "high profile" issues that divert attention from academic matters can be better controlled at the local level. These include such matters as sex education materials and dress codes, which she called very divisive. When parents are involved in decision-making, there can be "an acceptable solution on both sides."

Concerning violence in the public schools, Easton said, "Some children are able to cope and still succeed." Others become involved in alcohol and drugs. She said the choice should be up to "parents, who know their children best."

She said that some people argue that choice will harm public school education. But she said that competition would improve both public and private systems.

Others say that the poor are not able to obtain transportation, that the uneducated are not able to make an intelligent choice, or that they will be left with the least attractive schools for their children. She cited evidence that the opposite was true in each of these cases.

Easton said that private schools should

not fear government interference or lowered standards because of choice. She cited the GI Bill as a case of successful government initiative.

Later Easton joined a panel of the other speakers: Carol D'Amico, Hudson Institute fellow whose topic was "School Choice in Indiana"; Bill Stryker, president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce; "Educational Choice from a Business Perspective"; and Tim Ehrigot, coordinator of the Golden Rule Insurance Choice Tuition Initiative, who talked about his company's program to offer tuition help to low income families.



**FIRE**—Franciscan Father Michael Scanlan (from top left), Father John Bertolucci, Ralph Martin, and Ann Fields will be speakers at the Indianapolis FIRE Rally to be held at the Indiana Convention Center on March 7 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Indianapolis rally is one of three to be held worldwide in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Catholic evangelism in the New World. FIRE stands for faith, intercession, repentance and evangelism. Registration fee is \$1 for the program of talks, prayer and liturgy structured around these four themes.

## Terre Haute deanery concert to benefit local food pantries

A food pantry item will provide admission to the March 1 concert of religious music by Catholic parishes of Wabash Valley.

Choirs from seven Catholic parishes and combined adult and youth choirs will present "Songs of the Seasons" at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Patrick Church in Terre Haute. An instrumental prelude begins at 3:45.

Traditional and contemporary music will be featured. At the entrance, combined choirs, organ and brass will feature "Come Holy Ghost," with audience participation.

Selections will range from Nicolai's "Wake, O Wake and Sleep No Longer," to Mozart's "Church Sonata #13, K. 328." Christmas and Easter selections are scheduled. The final piece will be a Marian trilogy by the combined choirs, audience and brass.

Choirs will represent Sacred Heart, Clinton; St. Joseph, Rockville; Holy Rosary, Seelyville; and St. Ann, St. Benedict. St. Margaret Mary, and St. Patrick in Terre Haute. St. Patrick's youth choir will participate.

A string quartet, a brass quartet, an organist and a flutist will also perform.

Admission to the concert is free, but those attending are asked to bring non-perishable food items which will be collected for area food pantries.

## 4 agencies to receive UW funds

United Way of Central Indiana recently allocated \$1,161,333 to four Catholic agencies: Catholic Social Services, the Catholic Youth Organization, St. Elizabeth's, and St. Mary's Child Center.

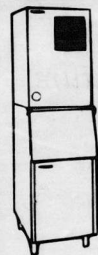
Catholic Social Services received \$665,851 in program support. The agency provides counseling to families, children and individuals, as well as home visit counseling. Family growth programs include parenting classes, an emergency shelter, a family negotiating center and a program for children of divorce. Senior programs include adult day care for frail elderly, senior companions and volunteer recruitment, placement and training.

The Catholic Youth Organization re-

ceived \$160,708. The agency provides overnight camping and athletic, spiritual, social and cultural programs for youth.

St. Elizabeth's received \$168,000 to support its residential and outpatient maternity service. The agency provides licensed child placement, adoption and residential and outreach counseling for mothers with newborn babies.

St. Mary's Child Center received \$166,774. This agency is a pre-school program for three- to five-year-old children with developmental delays or disabilities. St. Mary's offers testing and evaluation of school-age children with learning or behavior problems and a summer school tutoring program.



We sell, lease and service Hoshizaki ice makers and have all parts in stock.



HOSHIZAKI AMERICA, INC.

**Q:** How does Hoshizaki earn an A+?

**A:**

- + Low energy costs
- + Crystal clear cubes
- + Fewer Moving parts
- + No seasonal adjustments
- + Stainless steel evaporator
- + Slim line design

**Mister Ice of Indianapolis**

7954 E. 88th St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46256

849-4466

**Fieber & Reilly**

Insurance Agency, Inc.  
Robert C. Hayford  
"Constant Professional Service"  
207 N. Delaware  
Indianapolis, Indiana

**No gain. No pain.**

Maintaining a moderate weight may reduce your risk of heart attack.



American Heart Association

## Foster Care

Be a part of a team that makes the difference!

Wiley House Treatment Centers, Inc. is recruiting Foster Families to provide care and treatment to youth in crisis.

Foster Parents receive ongoing training, 24 hour professional support guidance, and financial reimbursement.

Join the "team" by calling

317-297-7775 or 1-800-327-INDY



## Spring Cleaning Time

Starts March 9, 1992

Families, please take home all of your winter decorations that you are wanting to save. We will be using the first 3 weeks of March to groom the cemetery and the cemetery does not have enough space to store these items.

April 1st starts our growing season, so please use fresh flowers in all of the outside locations. You may use fresh flowers in vases on the outside of the mausoleum; on the inside, please continue to use the flower holders for your artificial flowers.

During the week of Easter, April 15-22, you may use any type of decoration.

Cemetery Visiting Hours (Starting April 1st):  
8:00 AM to 7:00 PM, DAILY

**Catholic Cemeteries**  
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis  
435 W. Troy Ave., Indpls. • 784-4439



# Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted ©1992 by Catholic News Service.

## Personal change must begin within individual

by Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere

Here is how I quit smoking. I was teaching in Chicago. I had begun smoking about 12 years earlier during graduate studies in Europe. Lately I was smoking a lot more, especially while working at my desk or getting ready for class, and I knew I was smoking too much.

The members of my family and my friends who were non-smokers did not like to see me smoke. I could see it on their faces when I lit a cigarette. From time to time, they would suggest how much better off I would be not smoking.

I tried quitting a few times. Once I actually stayed away from cigarettes for at least three months. But then, out with friends for dinner at a restaurant, I accepted an after-dinner smoke.

"One, just one, could not possibly do any harm!"

That "one" was followed by another "one," and I was back where I started.

But this time I felt very determined. It was well into November, and I was to go for Thanksgiving weekend with some friends to a parish of my religious order near Green Bay, Wis.

If I really wanted to quit smoking I would have to take the means.

I began by telling my friends I was quitting and asked them to hold me to it. They said they would try.

Every time I felt a strong urge to smoke, I would take a walk outside in the freezing cold. I deliberately left my gloves in Chicago. It would be too cold to smoke!

In addition I would keep a glass of water next to me while reading or sitting in the lounge. Every time I felt the urge to put a cigarette to my mouth, I would take a sip of water.

That was 15 years ago, and I have not had one cigarette since, convinced that even one might bring me right back where I started. It is not worth the risk, though I never feel like smoking now.

I knew I truly had quit when one night I had a dream that I was at a restaurant with friends and someone offered me an after-dinner smoke. I took it, but as I lit up a voice shouted within me, "What am I doing?" and I flung the cigarette across the room. With that I woke up, my hand sore from banging against the wall.

The resolution never to smoke again was implanted in my subconscious and had broken out in my dream.

For a long time, when I told the story of how I quit smoking I would credit the achievement to my determination, to my cleverness in finding effective means, with a little help from the weather, and to my pride after telling everyone this time was different.

I am sure all those things played a part, but I do not think they were enough to make the difference.

For me, as for many, to quit smoking after 12 years was quite a change. If making

such a change, even one so obviously beneficial, were that simple we would all have a lot less trouble in life.

Today I realize that by myself I never would have been able to quit smoking. Determination, cleverness and personal pride were not enough.

It is family and my friends, people who love me, that made the difference. Without them, I think I would have kept right on smoking.

Personal change is not easy, especially when it involves a long-standing habit like smoking. It is even more difficult when it is a matter of deeply ingrained attitudes, feelings, fears and prejudices.

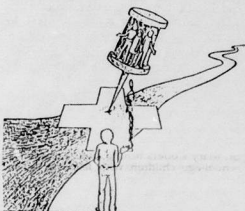
It is one thing to know what is right. It is another to do it.

Personal change may be difficult, but it is possible.

Reflecting on how I quit smoking, I know I would not have been able to generate within myself the will and the energy necessary to quit, although I long thought I actually had done that.

The will and energy came from the love and friendship of family and friends.

It is not that we can change other people by loving them.



We all have seen it too often. A young woman falls in love with a young man who has a drinking problem, or a violent temper, or who is restless and unable to hold a steady job.

"I'll change him," she says.

They marry, only to discover there is no changing him. It becomes painfully clear even on the honeymoon that there are rough waters ahead.

It is not others we change through love and friendship, but ourselves.

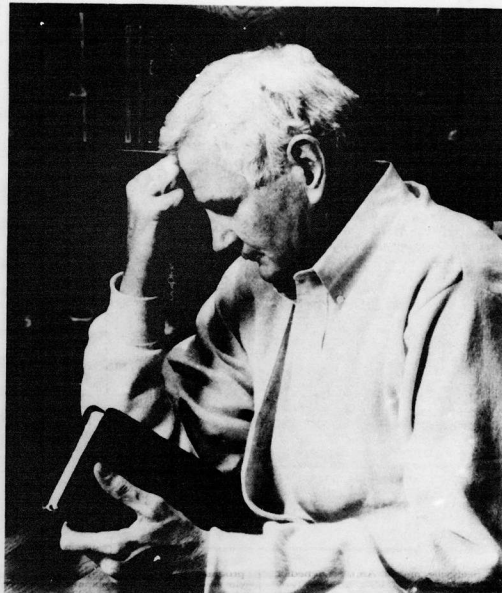
When we focus our attention on another and look for that person's good, we set aside our own likes and dislikes. We are then in a position where we are willing to abandon a long-standing habit or attitude.

But that does not mean we actually will do so. For that we have to welcome the other person's love and friendship.

When we realize that people—family, friends—love us and care for us, it makes change all the more possible.

That is when I quit smoking.

(Blessed Sacrament Father Eugene LaVerdiere is senior editor of *Emmanuel* magazine.)



OVERCOMING POWERLESSNESS—Family and friends make the difference when people try to achieve personal changes in their lives. (CNS artwork by Jean Denton and photo by Bob Taylor)

## Feelings of powerlessness pave way to different personal future

by David Gibson

Everything feels wrong about powerlessness!

When you feel powerless over a situation—to make another person change destructive behaviors like those associated with alcoholism, for example—you probably experience frustration, confusion, anger.

Any kind of powerlessness rubs against the grain. Faced by a sense of powerlessness, one almost instinctively sets out to develop better methods of approaching and controlling a problem.

When that fails, a person has two choices: either to lose all hope or to become more hopeful than ever. The latter choice

requires that people begin to change what they can: to take care of their own health and happiness (changing themselves rather than others), and to open up to God's power.

It is difficult to assess why some people, grasping their own powerlessness over a situation, begin precisely at that moment to grow in faith.

Naturally, the growth that begins at that point must unfold gradually, over time—a day at a time, they'll tell you.

If you talk with others who have been there, you'll find that they see the discovery of their own powerlessness as a great blessing—one that paved the way to a quite different personal future.

(David Gibson edits *Faith Alive!*)

### DISCUSSION POINT

## Lent inspires reflection, renewal

### This Week's Question

In your own words, what is the meaning of Lent?

"Lent is a time to reflect on who we are, where we are at, where we are going and who we are becoming. It's especially a time for those preparing to join the Church at Easter—and the whole community with them—to reflect on what areas in their lives they need to die to . . . so they can enter into the resurrection of Jesus at Easter." (Peggy Lindvall, Lexington, Massachusetts)

"It's a time when we tighten our belts and get a little more focused on God." (B.S., Cheboygan, Michigan)

"Lent is one point on the journey of faith when we look again at where our journey has led us and the call that God is giving us to continue growing." (Sister Catherine Hertel, Bend, Oregon)

"It's not a matter of giving things up. It's a time to grow spiritual—and see how my life is reflecting Jesus. I would like to become more like the Lord in how I live my life." (Rena Monti, Virginia Beach, Virginia)

"Lenten self-sacrifice is intended to contribute not only to our holiness, but also to the holiness and well-being of others." (Matt Calhoun, Ulica, Illinois)

### Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition on ecology asks: We say that God's physical creation is good. Tell something that is good about it.

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



# Powerlessness can set the stage for changes

by Fr. Robert L. Kinast

Jerome was resistant. "I'm not an alcoholic."

His son, a recovering alcoholic, reassured his father.

"Dad, 12-step programs are not just for alcoholics," he explained. "They're for all kinds of people who feel overwhelmed and helpless to change their lives."

That description fit Jerome. His wife had died suddenly six months before their 50th wedding anniversary. Jerome was devastated. All their plans evaporated.

Worse than that, he felt strange and unexpected emotions: anger, impatience, fear. Through his son's gentle prodding, Jerome joined a group of widows and widowers at his church.

Like many other "self-help" or support groups, this one was based on insights from the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous—insights that aid those who feel powerless to change their lives.

Honesty. Nothing changes until people honestly admit what their situation is.

Kathy, a teacher, was a recent college graduate, engaged to be married, and served her community as a member of the county's volunteer rescue squad.

One night during a rescue operation she was struck by a passing car. The accident left her paralyzed and impaired her speech. She could not continue teaching. Her fiancé ended the engagement.

Kathy felt life was over and became withdrawn. It took months before she could acknowledge the positive aspects of her situation. Her mind was alert; she had permanent disability income and qualified for many social services; she had a loving family and friends.

Today Kathy is a self-employed writer of children's books. She did not change all by herself. She was helped.

Help. The hospital where Kathy received physical therapy had a support group. The group's members helped Kathy see her situation with complete honesty, the positive as well as the negative.

They did more. They convinced her that only she could change her life.

Phyllis learned that lesson in a shelter for abused women.

She felt trapped, afraid that if she left her husband she could not support herself and that he could become even more violent. She was more afraid for her two children.

The shelter's support group was tough. Its members encouraged Phyllis to be honest about her motives and feelings. They offered alternatives. They pledged help but never relieved Phyllis of her responsibility to make her own decision. They didn't give her answers. They gave her hope.

Hope. Hope means honestly assessing a situation and pursuing the best that can come from it each day. For alcoholics, it is one day of sobriety. For Chuck, it is one day without work.

A real-estate broker, Chuck was spending more than 12 hours every day of the week calling clients, showing homes, checking properties, negotiating loans, studying regulations.

One day the firm's president told Chuck she was considering him for a promotion. But he had to meet one condition: join a workaholics anonymous group.

Chuck did so, thinking only of his promotion. But the group taught him what the president had hoped. Workaholics do not have power; they have a problem.

Chuck now builds into each day a



HELP—People who seek help in coping with debilitating problems acknowledge help from a "higher power." (CNS illustration with photo by Chris Sheridan)

one-hour break from work and takes one whole day off each week. He learned that hope forms habits which help realize goals.

The groups Jerome, Kathy, Phyllis and Chuck joined were not explicitly religious. But they acknowledged "a higher power" which accompanies people.

Individuals experience this in different

ways. Jerome finds strength in his church. Kathy senses God in the children she writes for. Phyllis discovers grace in the women she now helps at the shelter. Chuck prays for his clients and co-workers during his "workday sabbatical."

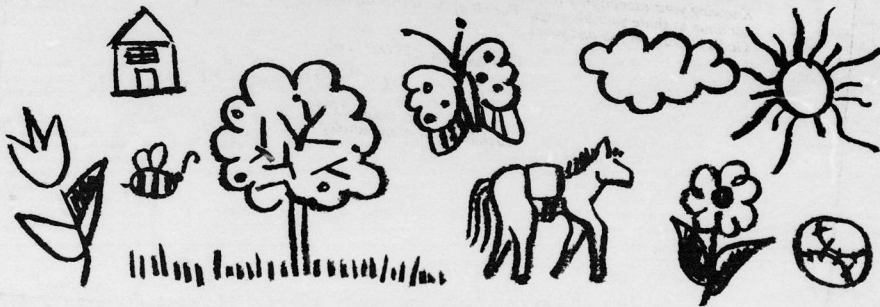
(Father Robert L. Kinast is a Florida-based pastoral theologian and writer.)

**Highsmith Floral**  
"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"  
925-6961  
CRONIN/MAREK/  
SPEEDWAY  
Indianapolis

**PASTORAL ASSOCIATE**  
St. Philip Heri Parish offers a challenging role in future outreach to ever changing multi-ethnic in center-city neighborhood. Ministry includes community development, evangelization, liturgy, religious education and administration.  
— SEND RESUME TO: —  
**Search Committee**  
550 North Rural Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

**SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS**  
SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALMOST EVERY EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL GOAL AND YOU DON'T NEED TO BE AT THE TOP OF YOUR CLASS TO BE ELIGIBLE. IF YOU NEED A GRANT OR A SCHOLARSHIP TO CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION, PHONE THE NUMBER BELOW FOR A FREE RECORDED MESSAGE.  
317-844-3928  
**THE DIRECTORY OF STUDENT AID**

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **Need some legal advice?** \*  
\* **On all cases call the** \*  
\* **ATTORNEY HOT LINE** \*  
\* **1-800-554-4490** \*  
\* **FREE Consultation — No Fee** \*  
\* **Available 24 Hours A Day** \*  
\*\*\*\*\*



## A few examples of the high tech equipment at our Child and Adolescent Center.

Our 25-acre camp, art teacher and activities therapist are just some of the reasons why Humana is a positive place to help kids. We've developed a multidisciplinary approach that's based on understanding young people before treating their behavioral and emotional problems. Designed for children 4 to 12 and adolescents from 13 to 17, our program specializes in addressing family bonding and

attachment issues related to the healthy development of mind, body and spirit. If you think your child is suffering from a problem that can't be solved at home, call the Humana Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Center at 872-1895 (or 800-999-3029). We help young people by treating them like young people.

**Humana Women's Hospital - Indianapolis**



# Archdiocesan Financial Summary

## For the Year 1991



Dear Members of the Archdiocesan Family:

Writing this letter provides me with a bittersweet opportunity. On one hand I am pleased to report to you that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1991, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis recorded an operational surplus of \$15,000 --- essentially breaking even. While this performance is gratifying after four consecutive years of operational deficits amounting to nearly \$2.2 million, I want to emphasize that our financial condition remains far from stable; if for no other reason than that we continue to utilize every dollar of investment income to support current operations thereby eroding the purchasing power of our already meager reserves.

On the other hand, I am deeply saddened that Archbishop O'Meara did not live long enough to see his concerted stewardship efforts begin to bear fruit. Were he with us today, he would begin by thanking you the people of the Archdiocese for your generous gifts of time, talent and treasure.

At the same time, I know that the Archbishop would have liked to recognize the sacrifices of the agency employees of the Archdiocese. At the start of the fiscal year these members of our Archdiocesan family enacted and supported across-the-board budget reductions of eight percent. And much to their credit, these cuts occurred with no appreciable loss of services to those seeking the strengths found in our ministries.

Finally, I am quite certain that Archbishop O'Meara would also offer his special thanks to members of the clergy, religious and other members of the Archdiocese who serve in our parishes and schools --- the heart and soul of this Church in central and southern Indiana.

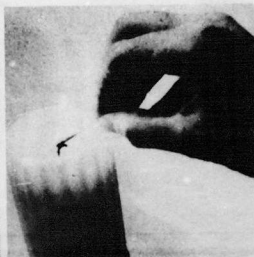
In closing, I too offer my own thanks to each and every one of you. And I also humbly ask for your continued assistance in the months ahead. We must continue to make every effort to meet the growing demands of ministry. This is no easy task as the spiritual and temporal needs of so many continue to grow.

Knowing your exceptional response to the demands of the past, I rest assured that you will continue to share your blessings. For all of the sacrifices made and the efforts put forth, I ask God's blessing on you and yours.

Gratefully yours in Our Lord,

*Rev. David E. Coats*

Reverend David E. Coats, J.C.L.  
Archdiocesan Administrator



# SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATUS

This summary of the financial status reflects activity of the Chancery and the Archdiocesan Agencies (see the listing of "Archdiocesan Secretariats") and funds as of and for the year ended June 30, 1991. The summary does not include the activities of the parishes, deaneries or schools within the Archdiocese. The information has been condensed from the audited financial statements. Should you have questions concerning the annual report or a desire for more detailed information, feel free to contact Joseph B. Hornett, Chief Financial Officer for the Archdiocese.

Condensed Balance Sheet (000 omitted)		As of June 30 1991
<b>ASSETS:</b>		
Cash .....		\$ 2,078
Investments .....		18,731
Receivables .....		9,095
Inventories and Prepaid Expenses .....		612
Land, buildings and equipment, net .....		2,813
		<u>\$33,329</u>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES:</b>		
<b>Liabilities:</b>		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses .....		\$ 4,101
Deposits held for parishes .....		11,207
Restricted Contributions .....		1,382
Fund balances .....		16,639
		<u>\$33,329</u>

Assets of the Archdiocese increased \$2.7 million over the previous year. Specifically, cash and investments increased by \$1.2 million as a result of funds flowing into the Archdiocesan Deposit and Loan Fund (ADLF) and the Catholic Community Foundation. Accounts receivable also increased significantly rising \$1.5 million over the previous year.

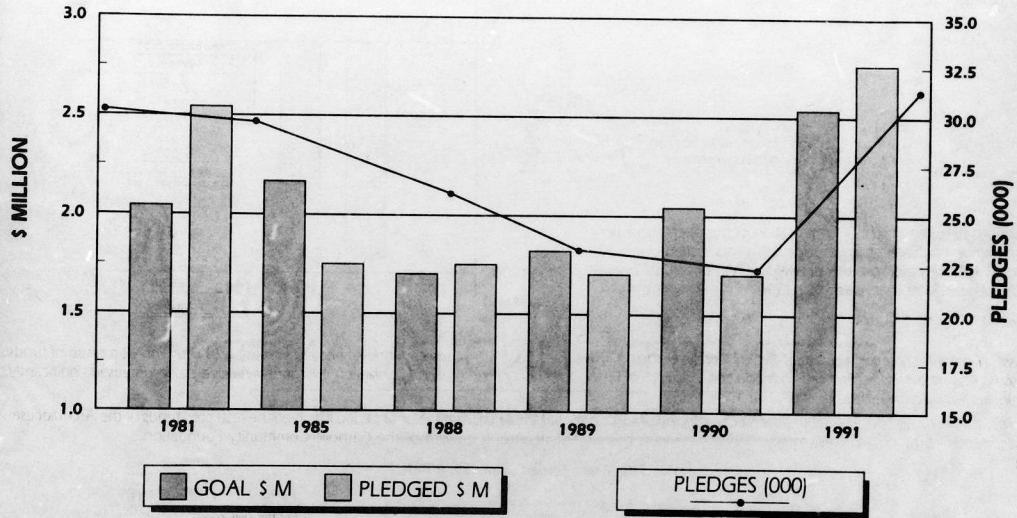
On the liability/fund balance side of the balance sheet the most significant variance from the prior period involved the restricted funds of the Archdiocese. These funds increased \$2.3 million over 1990 and reflect the continuing strong growth of the Catholic Community Foundation.

Condensed Statement of Revenues and Expenses (000 omitted)		For the Year Ended 1991
<b>REVENUES:</b>		
Assessments & Fees:		
Assessments .....	\$ 1,144	
Services Fees .....	2,117	
		\$ 8,261
Catholic Community Support:		
Contributions / Bequests .....	2,821	
United Catholic Appeal .....	2,585	
		5,406
Public Support:		
Government .....	866	
United Way .....	1,167	
		2,033
Services:		
Equipment/Supplies .....	694	
Criterion .....	1,177	
Cemeteries .....	925	
Maternity Services .....	428	
Youth Fees .....	372	
Retreat Fees .....	405	
Miscellaneous .....	560	
		4,561
Other:		
Investments .....	2,102	
Restricted Funds .....	2,358	
Miscellaneous .....	844	
		5,304
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b> .....		<u>\$25,565</u>
<b>EXPENSES:</b>		
Personnel .....	13,488	
Cost of Sales .....	1,469	
Administrative .....	742	
Interest—Parishes .....	834	
Doubtful Accounts .....	379	
Professional Services .....	1,160	
Contributions/Subsidies .....	1,806	
Occupancy .....	989	
Maintenance .....	648	
Miscellaneous .....	1,718	
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b> .....		<u>23,233</u>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES (ALL SOURCES)</b>		<u>\$ 2,332</u>
<b>LESS: EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS</b>		<u>2,317</u>
<b>OPERATIONAL SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)</b>		<u>\$ 15</u>

Total revenues for the Archdiocese increased \$3.9 million during 1991. This results from a \$1.0 million increase in funds provided by the United Catholic Appeal and an increase of \$1.6 million in restricted contributions—largely funding endowments in the Catholic Community Foundation.

Expenses for the year of \$23.2 million only increased 6.9% over 1990 levels. Being a service organization, the single largest expense of the Archdiocese involves personnel (salaries, wages, pensions, health care). During 1991 these expenses amounted to \$13.5 million, or roughly 58% of total expenses.

# ARCHDIOCESAN ANNUAL APPEAL (AAA) UNITED CATHOLIC APPEAL (UCA) PERFORMANCE OVERVIEW

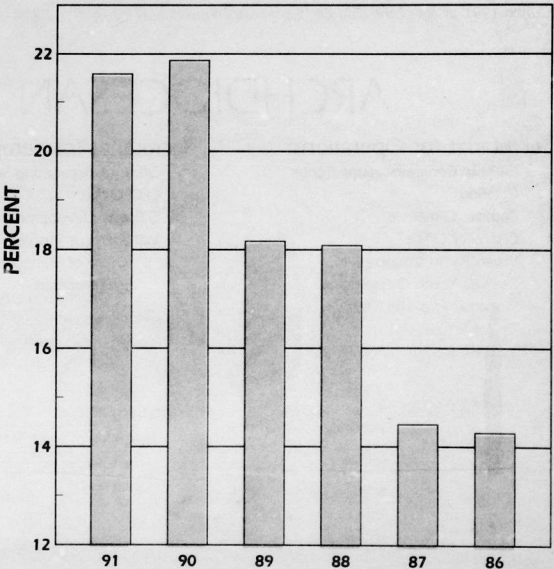


Success once again returned to the United Catholic Appeal. On a goal of \$2.5 million pledges of \$2.7 million were actually realized and the number of pledges rose from 21,000 in 1990 to a level of roughly 31,000 in 1991.

While this performance represents a substantial turnaround, two points from a financial perspective are worth noting. First, the \$2.7 million pledged is only \$200,000 above the amount contributed during 1981—the initial Appeal. Thus, in real dollar terms (after accounting for 10 years of inflation) the funds raised were worth substantially less than those of that first Appeal. Secondly, the 1991 United Catholic Appeal contained a provision whereby 25 cents of every dollar collected was rebated to parishes. Therefore, the contributions actually realized at the Archdiocesan level were considerably less than the \$2.7 million pledged.

## ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

ALLOWANCE FOR  
DOUBTFUL ACCOUNTS  
AS A PERCENT  
OF TOTAL RECEIVABLES  
AS OF JUNE 30, 19XX



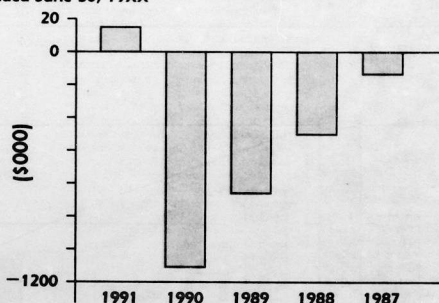
One trend that is not readily apparent from an examination of the condensed balance sheet involves the alarming rise of the Archdiocesan reserve for doubtful accounts. From an already unacceptably high level of approximately 14% in 1986 this indicator has skyrocketed to a level of almost 22% in 1991. This is a trend that simply can not remain unchecked for it is ultimately the prescription for disaster.



# OPERATIONAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)

## ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

For The Years Ended June 30, 19XX



Shown here is a graphical presentation of the operational performance of the Archdiocese for the years ended June 30, 1987-1991. Please note the nearly doubling of annual operational deficits for the years 1987-1990.

# RESTRICTED FUND BALANCES

## ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

For The Years Ended June 30, 19XX

	1991	1990	1989
Catholic Community Foundation .....	\$3,911,800	\$1,597,400	\$ 971,700
Endowment Funds .....	184,000	184,000	184,100
St. Mary's Child Center .....	336,000	322,800	180,900
Catholic Youth Organization .....	100,000	105,100	100,000
	<u>\$4,531,800</u>	<u>\$2,209,300</u>	<u>\$1,436,700</u>

Archdiocesan restricted funds are limited as to use by the donating parties. The restricted amounts shown are included under the heading of Fund Balances of the condensed balance sheet of the Archdiocese.

Of special significance is the Catholic Community Foundation. The Catholic Community Foundation is a separate non-profit corporation established to invest and administer numerous individual endowment funds for the benefit of participating parishes, schools, agencies and institutions of or within the Archdiocese. Foundation guidelines require that an endowment's principal (corpus) remain in the Foundation while earnings are typically earmarked to meet immediate resource needs of entities designated by participating organizations/donors.

During 1991 assets of the Catholic Community Foundation increased \$2,314,400 or 145% over the previous year.

# ARCHDIOCESAN SECRETARIATS

## Secretariat for Operations:

Catholic Communications Center  
Criterion  
Catholic Cemeteries  
Chancery Office  
Urban Parish Cooperative  
Catholic Youth Organization  
Propagation of the Faith  
Fatima Retreat House  
Catholic Salvage Bureau

Office of Catholic Education

Metropolitan Tribunal

Catholic Community  
Foundation

## Secretariat for Temporalities:

Office of Accounting Services  
CFO Office  
Office of Development  
Management Services:  
Office of Management Services  
Archdiocesan  
Purchasing Department  
Catholic Center Operations  
Insurance Department  
Information Services

## Secretariat for

### Religious Ministry:

Office of Worship  
Vocation Office  
Ministry to Priests  
Clergy Personnel  
Office for Pastoral Councils

## Secretariat for

### Catholic Charities:

Catholic Social Services  
St. Mary's Child Center  
St. Elizabeth's Home  
(Indianapolis, New Albany)  
Catholic Charities of Terre Haute

## Secretariat for

### Pastoral Services:

Office of Family Life  
Office of Pro-Life  
Office of Evangelization  
Office of Ecumenism  
Hispanic Apostolate

## EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

## The Sunday Readings

Sunday, March 1, 1992

Sirach 27:4-7 — 1 Corinthians 15:54-58 — Luke 6:39-45

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Book of Sirach, always a favorite among Christians, is the source of this weekend's first reading.

Written in the second century before Christ, by an author named Jesus ben Sirach, Sirach is part of that group of holy writings called the Wisdom Literature.

When Greek civilization began to spread across, and influence, the Mediterranean world, pious Jews living outside the Holy Land found their beliefs ridiculed because of the conflict between those beliefs and Greek logic. In reply, figures such as ben Sirach emerged to insist that the faith of ancient Judaism was not irrational and foolish but rather represented the most profound wisdom.

Sirach makes the point not by quarrel with Greek philosophy, but as a meditation on a good life. Genuine faith in God, as revealed by Moses and the prophets, brings happiness to life and order to society. That is the message.

The verses from Sirach read in this weekend's liturgy say that a person's speech displays a person's mind and heart. It is an appeal to integrity, and to wholesome and sincere speech.

Sirach originally was composed in Hebrew, but the Hebrew version was lost at least 1,900 years ago, and only the Greek translation remained. It was long assumed that the Greek was the original. The Greek translation was accomplished in Egypt, sometime after 132 B.C., by the author's grandson. The use of a foreign, pagan language, and in a setting outside the Holy Land, led Jewish scholars in the first century A.D. to dismiss Sirach as being uninspired by God. Hence, Sirach does not now appear in versions of the Scriptures published by Jewish sources.

When scholars met to translate the Scriptures into English, at the behest of King James I of England in the 16th century, they used Jewish reasoning about the Scriptures as a guide. Therefore, Sirach was not included in the Authorized Version, or King James Version, of the Bible, long the standard for English-speaking Protestants. Many more recent Protestant or ecumenical versions contain Sirach, but some place it in a separate section of the Scriptures.



St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians is the Second reading for this weekend's Liturgy of the Word.

Paul's writings are interesting in the fact that they reveal so well the power and excitement in the great apostle's Christian faith. In questions of belief, Paul never took "No" for an answer. Relentlessly, he made his point, imploring, demanding, suggesting, comparing, arguing. That is certainly the case in First Corinthians.

In this weekend's lesson, Paul concludes a discourse on the resurrection of Jesus. For Paul, the resurrection had profound meaning for Christians. In and through, the resurrection of Jesus, they were assured the life of grace now and eternal life hereafter. Possessing grace enriched and vivified a Christian's words, actions, and thoughts. It produced the most perfect of intentions. To be authentic, however, it had to encourage actions and statements from the heart—a heart attuned to Jesus. Anything else would be hypocrisy or sinfulness.

St. Luke's Gospel is the Gospel read this weekend. This reading combines three statements of Jesus. They are frank and direct. Christians must open their eyes to the light of Jesus so as to walk through life toward him and eternity. With eyes set upon that goal, they may be good guides for others. Part of such alertness is being aware of personal faults. It is so easy to see the short-comings of another, but we less eagerly admit our own failings. However, we must recognize our sins and work to overcome them.

Only by seeing our own faults, and overcoming them, do we become spiritually healthy and productive. Unless purity of heart and fidelity to God move our actions, we cannot produce genuinely good fruits.

## Reflection

Beginning with Christmas, and proceeding through the Epiphany, the feast of the Baptism of Jesus, the story of Cana, and the feast of the Presentation of the Lord in the temple of Jerusalem, the church brought before us the person and reality of Jesus the Lord, the Son of God.

## Pope will tour West Africa

Pope John Paul II is touring the West African countries of Senegal, the Gambia, and Guinea Conakry. His weekly column "The Pope Teaches" will resume publication following that pastoral visit.

## MY JOURNEY TO GOD

## The Future's Not Ours to See

While contemplating tomorrow, and the day after that, and the weeks and months after that, I was inexplicably reminded of actress Doris Day singing the introductory song to her '60s-era television show.

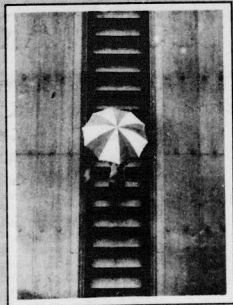
"Que sera, sera," she sings. "Whatever will be, will be. The future's not ours to see. Que sera, sera."

As a child, that song didn't mean much to me but now it holds a certain poignance. My memory may fail me, but I seem to recall the actress smiling and singing and twirling an umbrella and looking quite stylish and even happy about the uncertain future. The lesson in that, aside from TV glitz, I suppose, is that we need to enjoy each moment of our lives and not worry about whatever the future may bring.

In his letter to the Philippians, St. Paul reminds Christians that, "The Lord is near. Do not worry."

Still, sometimes it's hard to take comfort in the knowledge of God's presence when the pattern of life seems so uncertain.

"All is change; all yields its place and goes," Euripides wrote in the fourth century before Christ. "There is something in the pang of change. More than the heart can bear. Unhappiness remembering happiness."



Alas, life necessarily involves continual change. However, an old English proverb cautions, "It is a long lane that has no turning."

Que sera, sera.

—by Mary Ann Wyand

(Wyand is an associate editor of The Criterion and is a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis.)

## Daily Readings

Monday, March 2  
Seasonal weekday  
1 Peter 1:3-9  
Psalms 111:1-2, 5-6, 9-10  
Mark 10:17-27

Tuesday, March 3  
Blessed Katharine  
Drexel, virgin  
1 Peter 1:10-16  
Psalms 98:1-4  
Mark 10:28-31

Wednesday, March 4  
Ash Wednesday  
Joel 2:12-18  
Psalms 51:3-6, 12-14, 17  
2 Corinthians 5:20-6:2  
Matthew 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday, March 5  
Lenten weekday  
Deuteronomy 30:15-20  
Psalms 1:1-4, 6  
Luke 9:22-25

Friday, March 6  
Lenten weekday  
Isaiah 58:1-9a  
Psalms 51:3-6, 18-19  
Matthew 9:14-15

Saturday, March 7  
Lenten weekday  
Isaiah 58:9-14  
Psalms 86:1-6  
Luke 5:27-32

the son of Mary. From that introduction to the Lord, the church asked us to respond. If inclined to know and follow Jesus, it encouraged us, but also it reminded us that we must be thorough and honest in our acceptance of the Lord as our Savior.

This weekend's Liturgy of the Word is the final chapter in the church's instruction that we must follow Jesus absolutely and sincerely, if we follow him at all. Next week, the church will begin Lent, and it then will teach us how to purify our intentions to follow Jesus.

The lessons this weekend are straightforward and clear. Following Jesus means an absolute commitment of heart and soul. It will mean that we must remove the plank from our eye, distorting our

vision, before we can assist another to remove a speck from the eye. It reminds us of our own sinfulness. Our misdeeds may be a plank. Those of another, whom we quickly condemn, may constitute only a speck. There is no such thing as good intentions, but indifferent or bad actions, in the Christian perspective. We must say and act as we believe.

That will be no more easily accomplished than it was for the Corinthians, to whom Paul wrote. However, as did they, we have access to all the strength, wisdom, and vigor of the resurrected Lord. He sustains us, nourishes us, and guides us. It is not easy to be a Christian, but it is definitely possible, indeed a joy, for the earnestly believing.

Will you remember  
the Missions  
in your Will?

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT!



## JUST STATE:

I hereby devise and bequeath unto the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 1400 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for the missions.

Feed the children of future generations.  
Help those whom you may never see  
in this life.

Continue the work of Jesus.  
Your gift will follow you into eternity.  
You are a missionary, too,  
NOW AND FOREVER!



THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

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

Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

# Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Shining Through' dims as the plot becomes dull

by James W. Arnold

Melanie Griffith, not long ago Hollywood's blonde of the year, gets to play a dignified old-fashioned heroine in "Shining Through." It's a \$40 million World War II melodrama in desperate need of a few fresh ideas.

"Shining" (even the title sounds 1940'sish) is an adaptation of a novel by Susan Isaacs, whose "Compromising Positions" was about a suburban housewife who helps a handsome police detective solve a murder. This time, a working class secretary helps a handsome U.S. intelligence chief get some important secrets out of Nazi Germany.

Griffith's Linda Voss, who's been taught German by her immigrant father, manages to get herself sent into Germany by her reluctant boss and sometime lover. Ed Leland, a no-nonsense espionage workaholic played by Michael Douglas. After a month or so as a spy, she has to be rescued, but brings with her the location of the secret base and diagrams of the V-1 and V-2 rockets. Linda pretty much saves western civilization.

No problem. Fantasies have always been central to popular movies, and the fantasies might as well be big ones. Incredibility is less the complaint here than the fact that nothing much happens you haven't seen before in much better movies. Also, the farther we get from World War II, the more movies about it start to look like old movies instead of the actual war.

Thus spy films have a certain look: as trains cross the German border, guards lurk with leashed, snarling police dogs; the railway stations teem with troops and swirling, backlit steam. Berlin's night streets are wet and quiet, except for gestapo sirens. Characters try to make contact with the Underground in innocent-looking shops but something goes wrong. A smirking Nazi officer will ask to see the heroine's (forged, of course) papers.

If the background is that familiar, what chance has the foreground? Well, not much. Veteran screenwriter David Seltzer, in his first chance as producer-director, is stuck with Isaacs' plot, which has Linda fortuitously picked up and hired as a governess by the key Nazi in the movie program. (He's so nicely underplayed by Liam Neeson that he offers almost no menace at all.) Still, there's the scene where she's photographing the papers in the secret basement room and he starts to come downstairs looking for her.

"Shining" has a built-in excuse for all this because Linda is herself a movie buff and is constantly reminding Ed that movie spies are craftier than his real ones. She's also narrating the whole tale in flashback, years later—now an elderly woman—as she is being interviewed on the BBC about her heroic role in the war.

It would be nice to think it's all a trick, a kind of joke in which the events are being shown through Linda's movie-made memory and imagination. But nothing so clever is intended. The TV interview frame is just a dopey device to allow a soundtrack narrator. Its only real achievement is to kill whatever suspense exists, since we know Linda has survived into the 1940s.

Even Seltzer's often bright dialogue (he



**SPY AT WORK**—Actress Melanie Griffith attempts to microfilm crucial war documents in her role as a spy who has infiltrated the home of a high-ranking Nazi officer in "Shining Through," a World War II espionage romance. The U.S. Catholic Conference calls Griffith the "bright spot" in an otherwise unoriginal film. It classifies the movie A-III for adults. (CNS photo from Twentieth Century Fox)

wrote "Punchline" and "Bird on a Wire," among many others) has a movie aura to it. (To show the 1941 transition from peace to war, the narrator says, "There would be no symphonies with Ed just the sound of drums as America went to war.")

Griffith's little-girl voice is not well-suited to these heavy dramatics, but she's as credible as most spy movie heroines.

Linda and Ed have a steamy pre-war affair, set to Glenn Miller music (and the pretty 1940s standard "I'll Be Seeing You"), but they are destined to become progenitors of a happily normal postwar family, tenderly holding hands as senior citizens.

"Shining" does have elements to appreciate. One is Joely Richardson, who plays an improbable but attractive upper-class German spy. She joins with Griffith in a cinematic suspense scene that owes a lot to Hitchcock. Another is a sensitive subplot in which Linda, who is half-Jewish, searches for female relatives she knows are hiding in Berlin. But nothing dramatic develops from it.

Most of the budget money seems to have gone into a convincing but pointless

re-creation of a Hitler Youth parade starring the dictator himself, and a harrowing Allied air raid, seen from street level, that panics the Berliners. Included amid the smoke and chaos (an artful touch) is a zebra that fled in terror from the local zoo.

(Heroine-oriented wartime adventure-romance is oddly *deja vu*; sex situation; spy thriller violence; okay for mature audiences, but not recommended.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Paper Mask ..... A-III  
Radio Flyer ..... A-II  
Stup! Or My Mom Will Shoot ..... A-II  
This Is My Life ..... A-II

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 \* before the title.

## 'I'll Fly Away' addresses church role in civil rights

by Sister Mary Ann Walsh and Henry Herx  
Catholic News Service

The role of churches in the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and the challenge to live up to ideals are part of an episode of the NBC-TV series "I'll Fly Away," scheduled for broadcast from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. on March 6. (Check local listings to verify date and time.)

The series, which premiered last fall, stars Sam Waterston as Forrest Bedford, a principled Southern lawyer, and Regina Taylor as Lilly Harper, his forthright black housekeeper. Forrest's wife is a patient in a mental hospital, and Lilly is the surrogate mother to the Bedford children—16-year-old Nathaniel, 13-year-old tomboy Francie, and lonely 6-year-old John Morgan.

In the March 6 episode, Lilly stands up against her pastor when she wants to use the church bus to transport blacks to register to vote. In the same episode, Forrest must confront his marital commitment.

The episode portrays one of the struggles of churches in the South during the '50s, according to David Chase, who scripted the episode. "One of the problems black people had organizing was that the only organization that existed was the church," Chase says. "Church assistance was vital, but many preachers did not want to use the church for organizing."

"The preacher believes that the only thing important is heaven and your relationship with God," Chase said. "Others, Lilly being one of them, believe the church can play a part in temporal things," such as voter registration, but "the preacher has a narrow view of religion."

The show's overall theme concerns two people who are "struggling with their consciences," he said. "That's very important. Forrest is trying to find himself within the common ethical and moral morass posed by a society which is segregated and racist."

Lilly, as a mother, wife and worker, is just beginning "to fight for things she believes in," Chase said. The program also addresses other "themes of ethics and values."

"I'll Fly Away" has been critically acclaimed but is not a ratings winner. The series is "slow, quiet," he said, which is unusual given that "we live in a pretty loud time."

#### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, March 1, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Adam Bede." The first in a two-part "Masterpiece Theater" dramatization of

George Eliot's 19th-century novel about an honest young carpenter (Iain Glen) betrayed by the girl (Patsy Kensit) he loves and the tragic consequences for both of them.

Sunday, March 1, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Struggle for Peace: Israelis and Palestinians." This special documents the grass-roots efforts of ordinary people on both sides of the conflict to reach a peaceful resolution to multiple problems.

Tuesday, March 3, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Frontline" report on "Who Is David Duke?" Journalist Hodding Carter explores Duke's troubled childhood, his intellectual journey into the extreme ideology of the Ku Klux Klan, the creation of his role as the respectable face of racism, and his recent emergence as a national Republican candidate.

Tuesday, March 3, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Criminal Justice: From Murder to Execution." In the final program of the series, "That Delicate Balance II: Our Bill of Rights,"

Fordham Law School professor Jack Ford moderates a discussion of the constitutional issues arising from a murder trial, including the ever-changing limits of the Fourth Amendment.

Wednesday, March 4, 8-10 p.m. (ABC) "Young Indiana Jones and the Curse of the Jackal." The premiere of the new series, "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles," follows 9-year-old Indy as he travels to Egypt with his parents, goes on an archaeological dig with T.E. Lawrence, and gets involved in a murder mystery which is finally resolved seven years later in 1916 in the middle of the Mexican Revolution. What could be an entertaining introduction to 20th-century history for youngsters unfortunately dramatizes violence.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times. Sister Mary Ann Walsh writes for Catholic News Service. Henry Herx is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)

## The Christophers present annual awards

by Catholic News Service

NEW YORK—Gary David Goldberg, creator of "Brooklyn Bridge," the CBS-TV series about life in a Jewish family in the '50s, was named to receive a special 1992 Christopher Award.

Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, in an announcement of this year's awards saluted the series "for spanning generations and cultures and providing audiences with reminders of enduring values."

The Christopher Awards are given annually to honor the work of producers, directors, writers and illustrators which exemplifies "the highest values of the human spirit," according to the New York-based Christophers.

In addition to Goldberg, the organization also named the producer Lucille Lortel to be honored with a special Christopher Award for her "lifetime contributions to regional, off-Broadway and Broadway drama."

Four movies, six TV programs, and 11 books also were among works slated to be honored at an awards ceremony Feb. 27 in New York.

The movies include:

► "Beauty and the Beast," the Disney animation of the children's classic.

► "Black Robe," the story of a Jesuit missionary in 17th-century Quebec.

► "My Father's Glory," a French film reminiscence about turn-of-the-century Marseilles, and it's sequel, "My Mother's Castle."

In the TV category, two awards went to the PBS program "American Playhouse" for "Into the Woods" and "Lethal Innocence." The PBS seven-part series "Childhood," about the universal nature of children's growth, also was honored for excellence.

NBC, ABC and CBS each had one winner. NBC won with "She Stood Alone," a story about a Quaker woman who opens a school for girls in Massachusetts and causes a town furor when she admits a black woman.

ABC won with "Separate But Equal," an account of events leading up to the 1954 Supreme Court's decision which desegregated the nation's public schools.

BBS won with "One Against the Wind," a Hallmark Hall of Fame program about a woman who risked her life to spirit Allied soldiers out of occupied France in World War II.

Authors honored included Rabbi Marc Gellman and Monsignor Thomas Hartman, who wrote "Where Does God Live?" Their book is designed for parents and children to help answer youngsters' questions about God and religion.



## QUESTION CORNER

# Fundamentalists challenge Catholics

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q**I enjoy discussing matters of our faith with others, but I find talking with fundamentalists about the Bible very frustrating.

One said he takes the Scripture as it stands with no interpretation; this according to him is how the Holy Spirit guides us, all in plain black and white.

No scientific or historical discovery should have any significance in this, according to these fundamentalists.

Does the Holy Spirit really influence us this way? Can you give us some ideas that might help with reflection and nature discussions? (Massachusetts)



**A**Two thoughts might be helpful. If by interpretation we mean choosing one explanation, meaning or reading of the sacred texts over another, then it is utterly impossible to read the Bible intelligently without interpreting it.

Let me suggest just two of numerous possible examples of what I mean. Mark's Gospel says Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist (Mark 1:9); but Luke has John in prison when Jesus came to be baptized (Luke 3:20-21). Which is right?

Luke says Joseph and Mary lived in Nazareth before Jesus was born. Matthew clearly assumes that they lived in

Bethlehem, and only "went and dwelt in a town called Nazareth" after their return from Egypt (Matthew 2:23).

Since both cannot be right, in each of these instances what reasons does one offer for accepting one meaning or explanation over the other? That is interpretation, at least of some sort.

It helps also to remember that a major difference between traditional Catholic Christianity and fundamentalism is our attitude toward the created word.

Christian tradition from the beginning has taken creation very seriously and sacredly. Whether it is material (bread, wine, water, oil, words, actions) or spiritual (our minds and wills, our passions and emotions), we believe that all creation, rightly used, can be a channel of God's power and grace.

The more exclusively other-worldly approach tends to consider things of this world, especially as they are affected by human action, unworthy of God.

None are capable of being sacraments, points of contact between God and ourselves through and in which God can work his love.

For us, to reject science, history, discovery is a rejection of the Holy Spirit. To accept what we learn with our minds,

enlightened by faith, honors the God who made us and the Spirit who enlightens us.

In other words, we believe that to use what we have been able to learn about the times in which the authors of Scripture wrote, what problems they faced, and what they meant to say is affirming, not denying, the Holy Spirit.

Everything is obviously possible for God. We believe, however, that the normal and ordinary way the Holy Spirit works in us, individually and as community, is not by shining a mysterious light into our eyes or by some other miraculous intervention.

Rather, when we do our best to use well the gifts he has given, his power is at work immeasurably in ways we cannot even imagine (Ephesians 3:20), enriching our minds and wills as we reflect on him and try to love him more deeply.

As you suggest, this approach to creation and to the Scriptures will not always result in the black-and-white, us-against-them type of answers we might sometimes desire.

We believe, however, it is still the best way to honor God and to respect this world which has come from his creating hand.

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

## FAMILY TALK

## Unwed teen mothers need lots of support

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

**Dear Mary:** I am very concerned about the number of teen-age pregnancies, and I am having a difficult time sorting out my feelings and weighing my answers when my own teen-age daughters, ages 16 and 14, are testing my reactions to things happening in our own neighborhood.

It was alarming enough when the topic was one of statistics and vague awareness, but now I know several teen mothers who played with my daughters and now are pushing strollers past our home!

All of these girls are keeping their babies and are raising them with their parents' help. They have middle-class homes and most of their parents are under 40. Their mothers all worked part-time, but they quit their jobs to help their daughters raise their babies. None of the teen-agers seem to have marriage plans in the near future. Some of the boyfriends are "active fathers" and help a little with baby care such as walks.

My daughters ask my honest opinion. I tell them I'm glad the girls didn't have abortions. I want to know if I disapprove of the babies. I tell them the babies are innocents.

A disapproval of the actions, the premarital sex. They think it can't be sinful if the boyfriend and girlfriend are true to each other and already parents. I disagree.

What do I tell my daughters? I don't want to "reward" premarital sex. (Illinois)

**Answer:** Thank you for this vivid picture of your neighborhood. Your concern is not unique. I thought you were describing my neighborhood.

You have expressed well the confusion people feel over the change in standards. Only a few decades ago pregnancy outside marriage was condemned by almost all. Pregnant young women were sent away from home.

Some were permanently kicked out of the family. The problem broke up families and left young women alone and without support.

The young women you describe become pregnant, have their babies, continue in school and raise their children with parent support.

From the standpoint of a loving response to problems, the situation has improved. The young women remain in a supportive environment, and the babies are born into a family—not a typical young family but a stable, three-generation family. The young life is valued.

The grandparents in such a situation are the true pro-life models in our world. They do not demonstrate or harass those with opposite views.

Instead they model with their own lives and at considerable personal cost the value of a tiny young life. They give up their own jobs and they take on the task of housing and raising a second generation.

The questions you raise have no easy answers. Look for those choices which provide loving solutions and which protect life. Perhaps you could arrange for a married couple who are new parents and good role models to talk to your daughters about the joys of raising children in marriage.

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

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

## DIRECTOR OF MUSIC/ MUSIC TEACHER

Full-time position for vibrant 1200 family parish. Responsibilities include directing choirs, training cantors, playing weekend liturgies and other special events, part-time in grade school.

Must have keyboard, choral, liturgical and teaching competence.

Salary commensurate with experience.

SEND RESUME TO:

**Search Committee**  
St. Simon Church

8400 Roy Road, Indpls., IN 46219

## PRINCIPAL

Christ the King School, founded in 1955, is located near the University of Notre Dame, in South Bend, Indiana. Reputation for academic excellence, K-8 school of 525 students, educating in a nurturing Christian setting.

The following qualifications preferred: practicing Catholic, willingness to share faith and values, demonstrated ability to work effectively with groups to administer programs, Master's Degree, previous administrative experience, certification in (or eligible for) Elementary School Administration in Indiana.

— Send letter of interest and resume by March 23 to: —

**Principal Search Committee**

Christ the King Church  
52473 US 33 North, South Bend, IN 46637



Society of the Divine Word Gift Annuities

## You Can Increase Your Security

If you are over 55, a Society of the Divine Word Gift Annuity can enhance your financial planning for retirement. At a time in your life when you need every cent of your income, why risk unstable markets plus unnecessary taxes.



## High Rates of Return

Your Society of the Divine Word Gift Annuity will bring you high rates of return and significant tax savings while you help to educate priests and brothers for our home and overseas missions. For example, a man (age 70) would enjoy an annual return of 9.7%.

## Tax Advantages

Because the income from your Gift Annuity is classified in part as a return of principal which was a charitable donation, some of those dollars will be tax-exempt.

## Complete Safety

The Society of the Divine Word pioneered the first Catholic-sponsored annuity program in the United States in 1904. For almost 90 years, our annuitants have enjoyed the security of a reliable income and the satisfaction of knowing they're doing their part to bring God's love to the poor.

## Choose Security and Satisfaction Now

You can make a living on your investments, but you can only make a life on what you give. A Society of the Divine Word Gift Annuity will help you do both. Send now for details.

The Society of the Divine Word is a worldwide Catholic mission society committed to preaching the Gospel in more than 55 countries.

For additional information send this coupon to:

SVD Gift Annuity Planning  
P.O. Box 67  
Tehany, IL 60082

Name (In full) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Birth date (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Year) \_\_\_\_\_

For joint annuity, give name, sex and date of birth of second party:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Birth date (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Year) \_\_\_\_\_

Your reply will be kept strictly confidential.

CR1

# The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of parish+and church related activities for The Active List. Please keep them brief, listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements will be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Notices must be in our offices by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Hand deliver or mail to: The Criterion, The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

## February 28

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend a movie at the Irving Theatre, 5507 E. Washington St. at 6:30 p.m. Call Dan 317-842-0865.

☆☆

Boy Scouts/Cirl Scouts of St. Luke Parish, 7650 N. Illinois St. will hold a free Square Dance with their parents at 6:45 p.m. in the school gym. Admission: personal hygiene items (toothpaste, shampoo etc.) for benefit of Holy Family Shelter.

## February 28-March 1

St. Mary of the Woods Theater Area, Terre Haute will present "The Boyfriend" on Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Sun. in

Cecilian Auditorium. Tickets \$5 and \$3.50.

☆☆

An "Embodied Centering: Fasting and Prayer" retreat will be conducted at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817.

☆☆

A Marriage Encounter Weekend will be held at the Sisters of St. Francis Retreat House, Oldenburg. Call Dave and Mary Timmerman 317-897-2052 for details.

☆☆

A "Together" retreat for couples will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 3353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for information.

## February 29

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) and Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will attend the Northside In "B" "Twentens" '50s-style Leap Year Hook Hop at 7:30 p.m. at St. Pius X Parish, 7200 Sarto Dr. Call 317-357-6437 for details.

☆☆

The 2nd Annual Athletic Booster Club Reverse Rally will be held at 7 p.m. at Roncalli High School. Jug+eatered dinner. Call 317-783-5388 for tickets.

☆☆

Scrivina Booster Club Reverse Rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. \$25 cost includes dinner, drinks and chance on \$1,000. Call 317-897-3844.

☆☆

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

☆☆

The Altar Society of St. James Parish, 1155 E. Cameron St. will hold a Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner following 4:30 p.m. Mass until 8 p.m. Proceeds benefit scholarships at Roncalli High School. Adults \$5; kids 6-12 \$2.50; pre-schoolers free.

☆☆

A Mardi Gras will be held from 5-11 p.m. at St. Michael School, 3354 W. 30th St. Chili supper and Ice Cream Social 5-9 p.m. Games, raffle.

## February 29-March 1

A Vacation Experience Weekend for women age 18 and older

will be held at Our Lady of Grace Monastery, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. Call 317-787-3287.

## March 1

Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will attend "Nursense" at 2 p.m. at Civic Theatre. Call 317-787-3780 for information.

☆☆

A program on "What is the Eucharist All About? Part II" will be presented at 4 a.m. at Holy Angels School, 2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Call Doris Peck 317-545-9907.

☆☆

A support group for central city families which have a member with severe mental illness will meet from 3-5 p.m. at Holy Angels School, 2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Call Doris Peck 317-545-9907.

☆☆

St. Philip Neri School will host an Open House from 1-3 p.m. J. Patrick Rooney of Golden Rule Insurance will speak at 1:30 p.m.

☆☆

Terre Haute Deaneery Center will sponsor a Concert at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick Church, Terre Haute. Music by adult and youth choirs from area parishes and an instrumental ensemble.

☆☆

Oldenburg Academy girls' preparatory high school will hold a Spring Open House from 1-3 p.m. Tours, meeting with faculty, etc. Call 812-934-4495 for details.

☆☆

The Choir of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian Sts. will present a free Concert of Sacred Music at 3 p.m. Music of classical and contemporary composers.

☆☆

© 1992 Catholic News Service

## ANGEL AEROBICS:

3...2...1... OKAY, LET'S WORK THOSE WING MUSCLES



© 1992 CNS Graphics

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rakker 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 church, 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 1-6 p.m. each Sun. in St. Lawrence Chapel, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆☆

The Annual Boy Scout Troop #427 Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be held from 8 a.m.-12 noon at Father Conen Hall, St. Lawrence Parish, 46th and Shadeland. Adults \$3.50; kids 5-12 \$2.50; under 5 free.

☆☆

A free series on "Reconciliation" sponsored by St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Greencastle begins at 9:30 a.m. in the GTE building.

☆☆

## CITITRUST MORTGAGE

Home Equity  
Bill Consolidations  
Fixed Rates  
As Low As 9.75%

- ⇒ 100% Equity Programs Available
- ⇒ Consolidate Bills—Reduce Payments
- ⇒ Make Home Improvements
- ⇒ Interest May Be Tax Deductible

DO IT BY PHONE! 571-9200

Cititrust Mortgage

9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, IN 46240

## WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK

- Quality • Service • Color Printing
- Typesetting • Bindery

**Quik Printing**  
copy centers+

**NORTH**  
7120 Zionsville Rd. County Line Mall  
Fax: 100/297-5817 882-2000

**DOWNTOWN**  
34 North Delaware 155 North Bronx  
837-8282 835-2939

DRIVE STRAIGHT,  
INDIANA.

Catholic Communications Center  
presents the

## Televised Mass

WXIN-59

Indianapolis

Sundays

6:30 AM

The Catholic Communications Center is offering TV MASS viewers a copy of the prayer booklet, "PRAYERS FOR TODAY." For your copy, send your name and address to: Catholic Communications Center, P.O. Box 1410, Indpls., IN 46206, (317) 236-1585.

## March & April 1992 TV Mass Schedule:

Date	Celebrant	Congregation
March 1	Rev. Joseph McNally	Members, St. Barnabas Parish, Indpls.
March 8	Rev. Francis Bryan	Faculty & Students, Marian College, Indpls.
March 15	Rev. Donatus Grunloh, OFM	Members, St. Roch Parish, Indpls.
March 22	Rev. Michael O'Mara	Members, St. Philip Neri Parish, Indpls.
March 29	Rev. David Lawler	Members, Catholic Widowed Organization
April 5	Rev. Lawrence Voelker	Members, Holy Name Parish, Indpls.
April 12	Rev. Thomas Clegg	Members, Christ the King Parish, Indpls.
April 19	Rev. David Coats	Members, Catholic Center Staff and Families
April 26	Rev. David Coons	Students, Bishop Chatard High School, Indpls.

## 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
- Outdoor 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

## 71ST STREET BINGO

71st & Michigan Road  
(In Augusta Plaza)

293-1605



## "2" \$500 Shopping Sprees! (at a major mall)

- Register to win every time you buy a package in February
- First Spree given on "St. Valentine's Day"
- Second Spree given on "Leap Year Day"
- WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY \$10.00

FRIDAY

\$7<sup>95</sup> \$12

SATURDAY

\$7<sup>95</sup> \$15

SUNDAY

\$7<sup>95</sup> \$17

— SPONSORED BY FIREFIGHTERS MUSEUM & SURVIVE ALIVE —

### March 2

The Divorce and Beyond recovery program continues at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆

An hour of prayer for peace and justice is held each Mon. at 8 p.m. in St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave. Benediction 9 p.m.

### March 3

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.

☆☆

New Albany Deaneary Catechetical Ministry Office begins its Spring Religious Studies Program on Catholic Basic Teachings from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Michael Parish, Bradford. Call 812-945-0354 for details.

☆☆

New Albany Deaneary Spring Religious Studies Program on Catholic Spirituality begins from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville. Call 812-945-0354.

☆☆

The Scripture Study sponsored by Holy Family Parish, Oldenburg begins at 7:30 p.m. with "A Journey Through the Old

Testament." Call 812-934-4582 for details.

### March 4

St. Bernadette Church, 4826 Fletcher Ave. will host a Lenten Fish Fry from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$4.50; kids 12 and under \$2.50.

☆☆

Guardian Angel Guild and Cathedral High School mothers will sponsor an Ash Wednesday Day of Reflection for the Lenten sea on conducted by Father Tom St. Janski from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Admission is meatless salad for 8-10 people.

☆☆

An Introductory Centering Prayer Workshop will be held from 1-8 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. \$25 fee. Call 317-788-7581.

### March 5

Lenten Evenings of Reflection begin from 7-8:30 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

☆☆

A Holy Hour with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, prayer, Scripture, homily and song will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Roch Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St.

☆☆

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

☆☆

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel next to Ritter High School. Confessions held 6:45 p.m.

### March 6

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.

☆☆

A Lenten Fish Fry will be held at St. Bernadette Parish, 4626 Fletcher Ave. from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$4.50; kids 12 and under \$2.50.

☆☆

The Women's Club of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Fortville will sponsor a Lenten Meatless Buffet from 5:30-7 p.m. Free-will offering.

☆☆

The Booster Club of St. Paul Parish School in New Alace will sponsor its annual Lenten Fish Dinners from 4:30 p.m. at Father Walsh Hall, St. Martin

Parish, Yorkville. Adults \$4.25; kids 12 and under \$2.

☆☆

A Lenten Holy Hour will be held at St. John Church, 126 W. Georgia St. Mass 12:10 p.m., Way of the Cross, Exposition, Benediction.

☆☆

The PTO of St. Rita Parish school, 1800 N. Arsenal Ave. will sponsor a Lenten Fish Fry from 4-6 p.m.

### March 6-8

A Beginning Experience Weekend for divorced and widowed persons of all faiths will be held at Bradford Woods. \$60 cost. Call 317-236-1596 for details.

☆☆

A Women's Retreat on "Journey" will be conducted by Father Al Ajamie at Fatima Re-

treat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681.

### March 7

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

☆☆

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

☆☆

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

☆☆

The Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg will sponsor a Lenten Day of Prayer on "Walking with Jesus Through the Suffer-

ing Servant Readings of Isaiah" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Olivia Hall. \$10 cost includes lunch. Call Franciscan Sister Maureen Irvin 812-934-2475 to register.

☆☆

The Young Widowed Group will hold a Game Party at 7 p.m. at 9523 Pinecreek Dr. Call 317-842-4974 for details.

☆☆

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

☆☆

Franciscan Sister Diane Jamison will conduct a Day of Reflection on "God's Faithfulness—Our Response" from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Lawless Room, St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St. \$5 charge. Childcare, transportation available, lunch served. Call 317-257-4297.

☆☆

## LENTEN SERIES



What Health Can Teach  
Us About Grace.  
What Grace Can Teach  
Us About Health.

Presented by:

Father Mark-David Janus

7:30 p.m.

Father Mark-David Janus, CSP, is a Paulist Father who is a child psychologist specializing in child and adolescent sexual abuse. Currently, he is a visiting faculty member of the Department of Psychiatry at Indiana University School of Medicine. He has authored numerous books and articles on abused children and has lectured extensively in the U.S. and Canada.

### WEEKLY TOPICS:

- March 6: Health and Holiness in the Church (and outside it).
- March 13: Feelings, Good or Bad? Tools of Satan or Pathways to God?
- March 20: How to Have a Sexual Spirituality or How to Have a Spiritual Sexuality.
- March 27: Who's In Charge Here? Church Authority and the Adult Catholic.
- April 3: Is It A Sin Father? How to Have a Healthy Sense of Sin and Forgiveness.
- April 10: Pass It On: The Art of Spirituality in Child Rearing.

### BABY-SITTING PROVIDED

## St. Simon's Choir FISH FRY

Fridays  
March 6-April 10  
5:00-7:30 p.m.

MENU:  
Fish  
(Fried or Broiled)  
Cole Slaw  
Green Beans  
Coffee or Punch

Adults: \$5.00  
Children: 5-12 \$2.50  
Under 5 FREE

For more information  
call 898-1707

St. Simon's  
Catholic Church

8400 Roy Rd.  
(off Franklin Rd. between  
21st and 30th)

## THE HIBERNIANS, KEVIN BARRY DIVISION 3 ANNUAL 122nd ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

(A GENUINE IRISH DAY)

AT  
EGYPTIAN BALLROOM

MURAT TEMPLE  
510 N. NEW JERSEY ST., INDIANAPOLIS

### FEATURED SPEAKER

Most Rev. John J. Nevins, D.D.  
BISHOP, DIOCESE OF VENICE IN FLORIDA

### FRANK KEHOE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PRESENTATION OF THE PRESIDENTS AWARD

### TRADITIONAL IRISH ENTERTAINMENT IRISH DANCERS OF INDIANAPOLIS — SOLOISTS & MUSICAL:

JOE WILSON, SCOTTY GRANT, PAT GRANT,  
ROSIE O'CONNOR, BUS GARBOR AND LARRY EVERHART

### MASTER OF CEREMONIES

CHARLES "CHUCK" O'HARA

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1992

SPECIAL MASS — 9:30 AM AT: ST. JOHN CHURCH, DOWNTOWN

BISHOP JOHN J. NEVINS, D.D.  
CONCELEBRATED BY CHAPLAIN REV. GLENN L. O'CONNOR,  
MSGR. RICHARD T. KAVANAGH, REV. WILLIAM F. STINEMAN,  
REV. JACK W. PORTER, REV. THOMAS P. CAREY,  
REV. GERALD J. KIRKHOFF AND REV. JAMES D. BARTON  
10:30 AM MEMORIAL AT CELTIC CROSS — MICHAEL HAYES, BAGPIPES  
— COLUMBIANS WILL SING AT MASS —

BREAKFAST 11:00 AM

— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC —

ADMISSION PRICE:

\$15.00

PER PERSON

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL:

CHARLES MCGINLEY — 317-359-7147

CHAIRMAN, JAMES J. MCCAUGHNA

St. Patrick's Day Party — Holy Cross Church Hall

\$2.00 ADMISSION — 3:00-6:30 p.m.

MUSIC • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT • CASH BAR



# Youth News/Views

## Bishop uses magic act to teach kids about life

by Mary Ann Wyand

Magician and Bishop Paul A. Zipfel, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, will bring his magic act to Indianapolis on April 11-12 for the 35th annual Archdiocesan Youth Conference at Roncalli High School.

He will also share important messages about the magic and wonder of life.

For registration information about "Image '92: The Magic of Youth," contact the Catholic Youth Organization at 317-632-9311 before March 9.

"I'm interested in speaking to the teen-agers about love for life, about the magic and wonder of life," Bishop Zipfel told *The Criterion*. "I'd like to talk to them about the life of the Lord and how life was so fulfilling for him and how it can be so fulfilling for us. Jesus said 'I have come that you may have life and have it to the full.' I think it's that kind of a full life that we all look for."

Friendship is one of life's greatest blessings, the bishop said, and teen-agers especially recognize the importance of friends.

"I think it's so important to have a good friend with whom you can talk things through, the peer ministry of just having a good friend, some would even say a soul friend, with whom you can say anything that's in your heart and not worry about how you say it because they will accept the good with the bad," he said. "That to me is a real blessing and a real grace. Obviously the best way to find a friend like that is to be a friend. I don't know of a better way."

Building a friendship with Jesus is very

important for teens, he said, just as it is essential for Christians of all ages.

"I'd also like to be able to speak to them about having a sense of wonder in life along with a sense of the other, looking beyond themselves," the bishop said, "and then a good sense of humor, not just being able to laugh, but a sense of humor which is detected in the real joy of living and sometimes being able to laugh at yourself too."

Bishop Zipfel said he began studying magic as a hobby while in high school, and that he knew "from early on" he wanted to serve God as a priest.

"I would say since my early years of elementary school I have wanted to be a priest," he said. "That was there. There are many religious in my family who were influential."

Magic has been "a good balance," the bishop said, as well as a fun hobby.

"It's helped me maintain a certain sanity in my life," he said. "I began that when I was in high school. I developed close friends I enjoyed being with who helped me develop the skills that it takes to make magic an enjoyable hobby. Along the way, I've had an opportunity to use it in parishes and I've had the pleasure of demonstrating a few little tricks to some of my brother bishops. Everyone seems to enjoy it."

Bishop Zipfel said entertaining people of all ages with magic tricks "allows them to see me as a human being. What it does more than anything is help people realize that even in this particular position one can still be very human and show a real joy about living. I don't have to have a staff in my hand to show children that I'm a bishop and somebody they should respect. They recognize that I'm a person who enjoys life."



MAGICAL—Bishop Paul A. Zipfel, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, uses magic tricks to entertain young people as he talks with them about the magic and wonder of life. This trick with rings resembles the Olympic symbol of unity. (Photo by Richard Finke courtesy of The St. Louis Review)

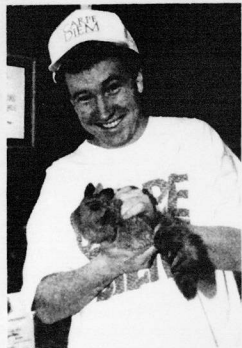
## Getting sick from drugs isn't a fun thing to do

by Mary Ann Wyand

Second of two parts

Three things result from drinking, anti-drug comedian Kevin Wanzer tells young people. "They're called the Three P's—puking, peeing and passing out. These things are not fun. It's ridiculous to do this."

Wanzer, a St. Pius X parishioner who gained international fame with his humorous "Just Say Ha!" anti-drug presentation, told *The Criterion* he likes to remind kids that it's possible to grow up drug-free and that young people who stay away from drugs are the real stars in life.



JUST SAY HA!—Anti-drug comedian Kevin Wanzer and Pee Wee the raccoon will entertain teen-agers at the Archdiocesan Youth Conference on April 12.

"I tell kids, 'Don't look outside for your heroes because you're the biggest hero you know if you can stay drug-free,'" he said. "They've never thought of it like that before. For a person to look up to himself or herself as a role model is a pretty incredible thing."

The Indianapolis comedian worked for "Late Night With David Letterman" and "The Original Max Headroom Show" in New York before deciding to devote his time to joking around with kids about the very serious subject of substance abuse.

"I talk about how alcohol and drugs destroy the dreams," he said. "It's a tough thing for a kid to be a senior in high school and to have never had a beer or even to have been drinking and then to stop. When I tell them that I don't drink and I don't smoke, I'm telling them that it can be done and I'm also telling them that so they don't think I'm in recovery, that I was arrested and have to do this for community service or something. I know I'm in an extreme minority, but I've been doing these speeches since I was a sophomore in high school."

Kids need hope, Wanzer explained. A lot of the kids he meets who use drugs express feelings of hopelessness.

"They think it's not going to be worth it to stop," he said. "They say, 'I can't stop. It's impossible.' But they can stop. That's the hope you have to give them. I tell them when it comes down to decisions, when it comes down to your life, you've got to look inside before you can do anything else."

Wanzer said his Catholic faith had a lot to do with his decision to work full-time to combat drug use among young people in the United States and abroad.

"It's the least I can do to make a difference," he said. "Luckily I feel blessed enough just to be able to have the talent to make people laugh and let them listen in a way they've never really heard (anti-drug

messages) before. I just have a good time. Laughter is the greatest. It really is."

Sometimes, Wanzer said, he walks into a school and sees children as young as the third, fourth, or fifth grades with sad expressions.

"You watch some of these kids as they walk in (to the assembly) and you can tell their lives have not been easy just by looking at them," he said. "It's a hard thing to chip through that wall to get to them and let them realize that, 'Look, it's OK to laugh. It's OK to be yourself.'"

There are two roads in life, the comedian tells his young audiences. One is drug-free and the other is paved with addiction.

"If you do drugs, at the beginning it's like going down a river," he said. "You feel kind of relaxed because you think you can handle it, but eventually the drugs take control of your life and the river turns into a waterfall. Some people can recover, but it's so hard because you have to climb back up that waterfall. Some people just keep falling. The other road you take if you don't do drugs becomes easier and easier every time you say no. Eventually you're so far down that road that you're not even bothering you (about drugs) anymore because they know you're serious about saying no."

Peer pressure starts early, Wanzer warns students during his talk, and kids have to be prepared for it. They have to make the choice early to be drug-free, then they have to discipline themselves to stay away from alcohol, other drugs, and tobacco.

"I've never drunk alcohol," he said. "I've never had a beer. I've never drunk anything with alcohol in it. I started working with kids at such a young age, and I just realized that I don't need it to have fun. It's not such a geeky thing anymore to say no to drugs. I think people respect other people who make that decision, but it's still a tough thing to do."

Wanzer said he talked with a 3-year-old neighbor boy named R.J. about peer pressure, and the child told him he faces peer pressure in nursery school to color inside the lines.

"You've got to learn self-esteem early on," the comedian said. "It's so important. That's why I think self-esteem should be a class, and it should be taught from kindergarten on up. Kids need to know that it's OK if you get it wrong. I think that's what destroys kids. They start putting themselves down and they say 'I just can't do it. It's not worth it.' And they start looking for other outlets like drugs."

The high school years are the most stressful years of a person's life, Wanzer said, because "kids are competing every single day against 400 people and they don't know what to do and they lose their identity."

Drugs have been glamorized by society for years, he said, and that adds to the temptation to try them.

"I just say, 'Look. It's out there,'" Wanzer explained. "No one is denying that, but this is basically how ridiculous it is to do it. You can stay away from it. That's what I think kids have to realize. No one ever intends to become addicted. No one ever intends for this stuff to happen. I think a lot of it is self-pride and self-love and self-respect. If you've got enough respect for yourself, then drugs aren't going to be an issue."

Unfortunately, the comedian said, "A lot of people are used to solutions overnight. We're used to fast cars, fast food, fast wars. This (anti-drug war) isn't a war that is going to be won overnight, but I definitely think we're making progress. A lot of it has to do with the way you look at yourself. That's what I tell kids. 'You've got to make a difference in yourself before you can make a difference to anyone else.'"

## An open letter to the Catholic Community of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis:

The mission of Holy Cross Parish is clear and distinct.  
It is the mission of Jesus Christ in our place and our time in history.

### HOLY CROSS PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

*We the members of the Church of the Holy Cross, are a community of Christians bonded together by our faith in the person of Jesus Christ. Aware of our presence and responsibilities in the central city of Indianapolis, we recognize our membership in our Archdiocese and in the Catholic Church throughout the world.*

*In our ministry of compassion and healing we are committed to:*

*Embracing the wide diversity of our people;*

*Promoting the education of the adults and youth among us;*

*Contributing our individual resources, talents, and gifts toward the enrichment of our parish life;*

*Witnessing the gospel by reaching out to others in loving Christian service with special concern for the young, the poor and the unchurched of our neighborhood; and*

*Growing spiritually through prayer which is integrated with our daily lives.*

*Rejoicing in these commitments, we celebrate as a family united in the body of Christ through warm liturgical worship.*

—Adopted, 1985

In light of our mission, we the parish community of Holy Cross, cannot accept the recommendation proposed by the Future Staffing Committee regarding the Cluster/Consolidation of Holy Cross and St. Philip Neri parishes.

It is our conviction that Cluster/Consolidation of Holy Cross and St. Philip Neri parishes will weaken the presence of the Catholic Church on the near eastside of Indianapolis. If we enter into this process of Cluster/Consolidation, it is inevitable that the vital ministries of both parishes will suffer. At Holy Cross, outreach to the poor through our food pantry and our school will, by necessity, be diminished.

We believe this process will eventually lead to the loss of Holy Cross Central School as an evangelizing presence in this near eastside neighborhood. It is the clear conviction of our parish that Holy Cross Central School is participating in the mission of the Catholic Church to "teach as Jesus did" those who would otherwise never hear the Gospel message. The mission of the Church has always been to teach others about God. Without our school in this neighborhood, parents will not have the choice for a Catholic education which is now accessible to them.

We call upon you, our brothers and sisters who make up the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, to respond to the Church's call to have a "preferential option for the poor" by supporting the ministries which currently exist at Holy Cross and at St. Philip Neri parishes.

As members of the Catholic Church, our faith calls us:

*"...to bring good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives, to the blind, new sight, to set the downtrodden free, to proclaim the Lord's year of favor." (Luke 4:18-19)*

Together, all of us participate in bringing these words to life through the ministry of Holy Cross Parish.

We gratefully acknowledge the support which the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and you, our brothers and sisters, have provided for our ministry at Holy Cross. We ask you to stand with us, so that through the unique mission of Holy Cross Parish, the Catholic Church of Indianapolis may remain the presence of Christ to the poor of this neighborhood community.

In the Peace of Christ,

*Rev. Patrick A. Doyle*

Rev. Patrick A. Doyle  
Pastoral Team (Administrator)

*Sr. Barbara McClelland*

Sr. Barbara McClelland  
Pastoral Team (Principal)

*Verlann Major*

Verlann Major  
Pastoral Team (Pastoral Associate)

*Sr. Paulette Schroeder*

Sr. Paulette Schroeder  
Pastoral Team (Pastoral Associate)

*Lena Hackett*

Lena Hackett  
Pastoral Council (Chairperson)

Members of the Holy Cross Pastoral Council:

*Vincent Biber*

Kate Ann Shade, S.P.

*Mavis Chan*

*Stephen V. Flynn*

*Richard J. Johnson*

*Joseph J. McBeir*

*David R. Himes*

*Nancy McNeel*

*Leith Ernst*

*Jan Eberbaugh*

P.S. We urgently need your help... Please communicate your support to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis by writing to:  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis • P.O. Box 1410 • 1400 North Meridian Street • Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

(PAID FOR BY THE FRIENDS OF HOLY CROSS PARISH)

# † May They 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 our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in *The Criterion*. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.)

† **BECKER, Louise A.**, 86, St. Paul, Tell City, Feb. 13. Sister of Dorothy Schulte; aunt of Katie Snelzer.

† **BERKLEY, Wilma (Rennen)**, 53, St. Mary, New Albany, Feb. 14. Wife of William; mother of Shaun; daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Renner; sister of Christopher Renner and Laqueta Yates.

† **BREWER, Horace Victor**, 79, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, Feb. 12. Husband of Elizabeth Ann (Reidy); father of Helen Testerman and Roberta Jean Wright; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of eight.

† **CAMPBELL, Loretta**, 72, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, Feb. 11. Mother of Paul, Robert, Edward, Donna Potter, Mary Senn and Shirley; sister of Cleatus, Don, Richard and William Hanka, Freda Jagers and Marietta Sorce; grandmother of seven.

† **CLACK, Mary M.**, 77, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Feb. 11. Mother of Mary Ann Kestler, Benjamin and Robert.

† **DAVIS, Steward G.**, 92, St. Michael, Bradford, Feb. 16. Father of Mary A. Grant; brother of Beatrice Wisnann; grandfather of three; great-grandfather of five.

† **DEARINGER, Robert E.**, 62, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, Feb. 15. Father of Michael J. and Christopher A.; brother of Rosemary Shreves.

† **FASBINDER, Edna Emily (Rogers)**, 78, Holy Family, Indianapolis, Feb. 7. Mother of Nicholas Jr., James, Paul, William, John Waters, Barbara Errel, Patricia and Mary Beth; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 10.

† **FISCHER, Michael J.**, 71, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Feb. 14. Husband of Mary R.; father of Bill, Michael A., James,

Greg, Jon, David, Mary Ann, Patti Wade, Christine, Susan, Elaine, Karen, and Julie Geringer; brother of Gene, Robert, Mary Beth Partlow and Marlene Cunningham.

† **FRANKLIN, Earl James**, 69, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Feb. 15. Husband of Joan F.; father of Susan F. Blackwell, Elizabeth A., Jeanne M., Marc Franklin-Gaumer, Daniel J., and Anna Marie McDonnell; brother of Melrose, Mary Fritz and Helen Doelmann; grandfather of 11.

† **HOLLAND, Harry Francis Jr.**, 65, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Feb. 17. Husband of Mary Ruby (O'Neal); father of Harry David, William Anthony, Mark Andrew, and Joyce Ann; brother of Joseph B., Isaac, Elizabeth Jones and Alice Miller; grandfather of six.

† **HORSTMAN, Geneva M.**, 80, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Feb. 14. Wife of Francis; mother of Joan Elsner, Mary Jane Vogel

and Judy Stutsman; sister of Felix and Bernard Nichter, Helen Wells and Gertrude Geringer; grandmother of eight; great-grandmother of 11.

† **JONES, James William**, 76, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Feb. 8. Husband of Millie (Barnett); brother of Alva and Dale.

† **KENNINGTON, Anthony**, 85, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Feb. 1. Father of M. Antoinette Hersham; brother of Winfred Roekner and Joanna Hazlett; grandfather of two.

† **KING, Hollis O.**, 65, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Feb. 1. Father of Josiane Hawkins, Patricia Kriete and Elizabeth Blair; brother of Otis, Norman, Linville, Roger, Ervin, Pauline Foster, Josephine Hatfield, Evelyn Stephens, Fayrine Graves, Wilma Sue Batter, Naomi Bunch and Lane Thompson; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of four.

† **NEUBOLD, William M.**, 82, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Feb. 13. Wife of Edward F.; father of William Henry, and Karen N. Wood; brother of Robert G., James R., Louis F., John Maurice and Stephen Thomas More; grandfather of sixteen.

† **POWELL, Mary Jane**, 46, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Feb. 13. Wife of Robert G.; mother of Robert J. and

Jonathan T.; sister of Charles Thomas Simpson.

† **RYOBS, Patricia Ann**, 69, St. John the Apostle, Bloomington, Feb. 15. Sister of Joseph and Philip; aunt of Katherine Ratliff, Theresa, and Helen Vanatti.

† **SCHIEDLER, Loretta**, 90, St. Mary, Greensburg, Feb. 22. Mother of Herbert, Betty Meyer, Dorine Bruns, Ruth Knecht and Carole Effron; sister of William C., Henry C., and Sister Mary Sylvia Mueller.

† **SCHMALZ, Robert A.**, Evansville (formerly of Indianapolis), Feb. 15. Father of Ann Wathem and Providence Sister Rosemary; brother of George, and Clara Shannon; grandfather of Joseph Wathem.

† **SCHRIK, Elizabeth R.**, 72, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Feb. 1. Mother of Michael, Jeffrey, and Stephen; grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of five.

† **SHEETS, Martha J.**, 62, St. Martin of Tours, Martinsville, Feb. 13. Wife of Edward F.; mother of Joseph B., Jeffrey P., and Thomas A.; sister of Richard, Harris, Robert, Duane Davee and Nadeen Lambert; grandmother of Ryan and Albert Paulsen.

† **SIEBERT, Paul H.**, 87, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, Feb. 17. Father of Paula Beth.

† **WIENSEN, Dorothy**, 81, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Jan. 30. Mother of Patricia Hedenreich, Dotie Pitz and Robert J.; grandmother of 23; great-grandmother of 11.

**Providence Sister Marion de Lourdes Maloney was 81**

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Funeral services were held here on Feb. 18 for Providence Sister Marion de Lourdes (Margie) Maloney, who died Feb. 15. She was 81.

Sister Marion was born in Whiting, Ind. She entered the Providence order at St. Mary of the Woods in 1926. In 1933 she professed her final vows, and served as a teacher in Illinois, Indiana and Massachusetts schools.

Sister Marion taught in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in the following schools: Holy Cross, St. Catherine and St. Ann, Indianapolis; St. Joseph, Terre Haute; St. Mary, Richmond; and Holy Trinity, New Albany.

Two sisters, Ann Carroll and Nora Nordyke of Whiting, and one brother, Joseph, of Long Beach, Cal. survive Sister Marion.

**Franciscan Sister M. Virginette Hagedorn was 90**

OLDENBURG—The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Feb. 21 for Franciscan Sister M. Virginette Hagedorn, who died here Feb. 19. She was 90 years old.

Sister Virginette was a native of Yorkville, Ind. She entered the Oldenburg Franciscan Community in 1921, professing final vows in 1927. For 50 years she served her order as a teacher in the U.S. and in China.

In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Sister Virginette taught at St. Mary and Little Flower schools, Indianapolis; St. Joseph, Shelbyville; St. Michael, Brookville; St. Anne, Richmond; St. Anthony, Morris; and St. Nicholas, Sunman.

Sister Virginette went to China in 1940 and taught with the Madames of the Sacred Heart there until 1945. She taught religion, math and English to high school freshmen, French eighth graders, and private students.

Sister Virginette is survived by three sisters: Bertha Zehm, Olivia Pelopida and Cora Connolly, all of Cincinnati, Ohio. Memorials may be made to the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Ind. 47036.

## Interesting books

"Focus Your Day," by Holy Cross Father Kenneth E. Grabner, Ave Maria Press, \$7.95, 352 pp. Daily prayer book with brief reflections for every day of the year.

"Consider Jesus," by Sister Elizabeth A. Johnson.

Crossroad, \$9.95, 149 pp. Subtitled "waves of renewal in Christianity," this book describes and comments upon the new insights theologians are publishing about Jesus Christ. "Catholic Spirituality and the Ministry of Religion," by John Tully Carmody and Denise Lardner Carmody, Paulist Press, \$12.95, 179 pp. Balanced look at Catholic spirituality and its interaction with religious traditions throughout the world.

• Taxes/Small Business • Individual  
• Computerized Accounting • Payroll Services  
• New Business Set-Up

**PREUSS BUSINESS SERVICES INC.**

12012 E. Welland Indianapolis, IN 46229

DAY & EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE  
AFFORDABLE PRICES

**317/894-8834**

**ACCIDENT?**

**PHILLIP STEWART**  
Attorney at Law

We'll FIGHT to get what you deserve!

**800-333-4344**

— CALL TODAY FOR A FREE BROCHURE —

**THE LENTEN CROSS**



The Lenten Cross is a simple yet deeply enriching custom to include in your family's observance of Lent. Each week a candle is lit and the family offers a prayer, scripture reading, or meditation from the booklet that comes with The Lenten Cross. After six weeks of Lent, all the candles are burning as the family joyfully celebrates Easter.

If you follow the tradition of the Advent Wreath to prepare for Christmas, then the custom of The Lenten Cross is for you. Candles included ..... \$19.95

**Large Selection of Books**

Hours: Mon.-Fri. — 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. — 9:30 to 5:00  
Parking South of Store

**Krieg Bros. Established 1892**  
Catholic Supply House, Inc.  
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225  
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

**317-638-3417 or 1-800-428-3767**

**ST VINCENT DE PAUL**



"Help us to help others"

**Critical Need for**

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

FOR FREE PICK-UP, CALL

**926-4416**

**A DIFFERENT KIND OF NURSING HOME**

When someone you love needs Nursing Home care, you have an important decision to make. Which facility is best? How do you find the right place? Our advice to you is: Don't rush your decision! Take your time. Be selective. Ask questions and carefully compare what each facility has to offer. Then decide.

Consider Miller's Merry Manor on the Eastside of Indianapolis. We're a special place—a Nursing Home you can feel good about! From the moment you enter, you will understand why. We specialize in restorative and rehabilitative nursing. Our accommodations are clean, comfortable and well-appointed. The staff is attentive, professional and competent. We're a special place for convalescence and recuperation. Best of all, our prices are affordable. We have adopted a flexible pricing program that allows families to select the rate they pay. You know you can afford the care because you loved the rate! Think about that before you place your loved one elsewhere!

Miller's Merry Manor on the Eastside of Indianapolis—a different kind of Nursing Home.

For further information and details, call or write:  
Director of Admissions

**Miller's Merry Manor**  
"It's the way we care"

PROVIDERS OF 24-HOUR NURSING CARE

1651 N. Campbell Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218

**317-357-8040**

**Sister M. Valeria Blessinger, OSB, 87, dies Feb. 24**



BEECH GROVE—Benedictine Sister M. Valeria Blessinger, who lived at St. Philip Hermitage since her retirement in 1989, died here Feb. 24 at the age of 87. Her funeral was held on Feb. 26 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery, on which she was a founding member in 1960.

Sister Valeria entered the Convent of the Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand in 1925 and made her first vows in 1927. She taught elementary, high school and college classes in Evansville and Indianapolis-area schools from 1927-1978. She continued to tutor for 10 years before her final retirement in 1989.

One brother, Raymond, of Ferdinand, survives. Sister Valeria Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters Retirement Fund of Our Lady of Grace Monastery, Beech Grove.

**Sister Robert Kiley dies Feb. 16 at the Woods at age 86**

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Providence Sister Robert Kiley died here on Feb. 16 at the age of 86. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on Feb. 19 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Frances Catherine Kiley was born in Chicago. II. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1928 and professed her final vows in 1928. Sister Robert taught in Indiana, Illinois and Washington, D.C. schools. In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis her assignments were in Indianapolis at St. Philip Neri School and St. John Academy.

One sister, Betty Lamont, survives Sister Robert.



# Vatican denies 'holy alliance'

(Continued from page 1)

paign to hasten the dissolution of the communist empire," committing their resources to destabilize the Polish government and keep the outlawed Solidarity union alive.

The article claimed that a secret network was later established "under the auspices of Reagan and John Paul II" to supply Solidarity with electronic and printing equipment. All this was supposedly financed by the CIA and "secret accounts" at the Vatican, among other sources.

The article said the Vatican shared all the politically related information it received from the Polish church with either Reagan or the late CIA director William Casey. It portrayed the church as working hand-in-hand with the CIA to undermine the Polish government's legitimacy.

The Time article offered little substantiation for its claims. It quoted Reagan as saying that he and the pope agreed that the division of Europe was a mistake and "something had to be done." Reagan was also quoted as saying that "Solidarity was the very weapon for bringing this about." There was no elaboration.

It quoted three leading churchmen on a variety of topics, but none of them spoke directly about a secret U.S.-Vatican pact to keep Solidarity alive.

Retired Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli was quoted as saying there was a "real coincidence of interests between the U.S. and the Vatican."

Cardinal Pio Laghi, the papal nuncio in Washington in the 1980s, described to Time how he hosted Casey and other Reagan officials at breakfast, where the discussion usually turned to Poland.

Cardinal Laghi told Time that he emphasized to U.S.

officials that the pope knew how to "insist on human rights (in Poland), on religious freedom, and keep Solidarity alive without provoking the communist authorities further."

The article quoted Cardinal Achille Silvestrini, formerly a deputy to Cardinal Casaroli, as saying the Vatican received solid information about Solidarity's status from church sources in Poland.

A spokesman for Cardinal Laghi said Feb. 19 that the cardinal had no comment on the article and that the cardinal thought the reporter should respond to any questions about the theories presented in his article.

Cardinal Casaroli was quoted by an Italian news agency as saying that while he and the Vatican "decided cooperation" between the United States and the Vatican, it was unlikely that the pope would have agreed to any specific political operations.

"The pope has always tried to avoid becoming involved in delicate political questions. Therefore, one should be very cautious in speaking about political actions," he said.

Italian newspapers quoted former Solidarity leader and current Polish President Lech Walesa Feb. 19 as denying the alleged Vatican-U.S. alliance as a "complete absurdity."

"The Time article is an example of a mistaken

interpretation of facts, mixed with imaginary situations and stupidity," Walesa was quoted as saying.

The Rome daily La Repubblica quoted a Solidarity spokesman in Gdansk, Poland, as denying the article's allegations.

"The article is a mixture of lies and a few facts," said Janusz Palubicki, vice president of the union. Palubicki was treasurer of Solidarity during the 1980s.

He said it was true that Solidarity benefited from international labor unions, but denied that there was a secret international network funded in part by the Vatican.

La Repubblica also quoted Zbigniew Brzezinski, who is cited by Bernstein as a consultant to this secret operation, as saying he doubted there was any planned coordination between the U.S. and the Vatican. He said he had no knowledge of any Vatican participation in the financing of aid to Solidarity.

Reached in Los Angeles, former U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See William Wilson downplayed the idea that the United States and the Vatican had a formal plan to destabilize Poland.

"I'm not sure that there was a 'secret alliance,'" said Wilson, who was Reagan's personal representative to the pope from 1981 to 1984, when Wilson became the first U.S. ambassador to the Holy See. "I think there were some conversations but I'm not sure I'd characterize it as a 'secret alliance,'" he said Feb. 24.

"An agreement of opinion" was there, "but I still wouldn't characterize it as a secret alliance," he said.

## BAGPIPE MUSIC



317-846-2860

WEDDINGS • FUNERALS • PARTIES  
(Instruction also available)



## PART-TIME

## CLERICAL

Position available 20 Hours per week  
Typing, Computer skills and  
ability to meet the public required

— CONTACT —

Marcha Bennett — Before 3:00 p.m.  
317-253-1461

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish  
Indianapolis

## BANKRUPTCY

FREE CONSULTATION Personal/Business  
Reorganization/Liquidation

STEPHEN CARTER, Attorney  
— 317-464-8900 —

## PART-TIME

## Assistant Cook

Fatima Retreat House has an opening for part-time Assistant Cook. You will work in a pleasant kitchen environment. We are looking for someone with 2-5 years experience. A bakery background would be helpful, but not necessary. You will need to provide your own transportation. Work will be mainly evenings and weekends.

PHONE KITCHEN SUPERVISOR FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Joe Trier — 545-7681

**Sherman and Armbruster, P.C.**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

INCOME TAX RETURN  
PREPARATION FOR  
INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Evenings and Saturdays available

## — PRINCIPALS —

Patrick A. Sherman, CPA Martin J. Armbruster, CPA, CFP  
John D. Grant, CPA

## — ASSOCIATES —

Suzanne B. Scheele-Smock, CPA Daniel G. O'Leary, CPA  
Terri L. Benfield, CPA Larry R. Shelton, CNE

300 South Madison Avenue, Suite 300  
Greenwood, Indiana 46142  
(317) 881-6670

## Terre Haute

For Complete Building  
Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

## Shelbyville

**LOOSIER**  
PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND COOLING CO.

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

## DRUGS:

It still takes guts  
to say "No!"

## Lizton

**STATE BANK  
OF LIZTON**

• Lizton  
• Pittsboro  
• Brownsburg  
• Lebanon  
Member FDIC

## Columbus

**BECKMEYER**  
INSURANCE INC.

Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU

We represent several  
major companies and  
write most types of  
Business and Personal  
Insurance.

617 WASHINGTON  
812-372-4477  
— SINCE 1927 —

## Home Repair

**ABSOLUTE ROOFING, INC.** Dan Logan Roofing, carpentry, dry wall, painting and termite damage repair. Free Estimates. 252-1524. Leave Message.

## For Sale

**MAUSOLEUM** crypt for sale in Calvary Chapel Mausoleum. 435 W. Troy, Indpls. #114. Patio A, Tier-E. Phase 1, two companion single shutters. 13,200 negotiable. Call collect, Bob Carrigan 1-407-286-7815.

Patronize Our  
Advertisers

## Employment

**HAIR STYLISTS** wanted with some following. Part-time or full-time. Speedy location. Work commission. Call 247-6487.

## EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE

Call St. Anthony Messenger from your home. Published since 1893, St. Anthony Messenger has won numerous awards over the years. Generous commissions given.

WRITE ME TODAY!  
Father Andrew  
c/o The Franciscans  
1615 Republic Street  
Cincinnati, OH 45210

## Miscellaneous

**GRANDMA'S** incredibly rich old-fashioned apple strudel recipe. Send \$2.00 and SASE to P.O. Box 168, Greensburg, Indiana 47240.

**GIRLS WANTED**—from Indiana & Illinois, between 7-19 to compete in this year's 6th annual 1992 Indianapolis pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Please call today 1-800-PAGEANT-Ext. 1808 (724-3268).

**RELIGIOUS CANDLES**  
Featuring the saints Patron Saint Statues, spiritual herbs, oils & water.

**I.R.C. ANNEX**  
5421 E. 38th St. • 546-4962  
MONDAY SATURDAY 11 AM-5 PM

## Electrical

**HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC.** Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed Bonded Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Credit cards accepted. 634-5886 or 546-3684.

## Child Care

Lovely Licensed in home DAY CARE has opening for infants & toddlers. Located in the 46th St. and Kessler Blvd. area. — Please contact Missy at — 293-5725

## Plumbing

**PLUMBING**  
LIC #10624  
**WEILHAMMER PLUMBING**  
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES

SPECIALTIES IN  
WATER LINES & KITCHENS & BATH FIXTURES  
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED • INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SAME LOC. SINCE 1901  
1618 SHELBY

784-1870

## Travel

**TOURS TO ITALY.** June and September. Ideal for Italians, Seniors and those who love Italy. Call 1-800-829-7029

**STEWART TOURS**  
Alaska Depart Indpls.

Call for FREE  
1992 Catalog  
1-800-426-2316

Support Your Parish

## 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 Criticon, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

# Draft of stewardship pastoral calls for a 'radical' response

by Mark Pattison  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Time, talent and money are all important to good stewardship, says the first draft of the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the subject.

"But to be a disciple and a good steward involves something more, something truly radical: committing one's very self to the Lord Jesus," according to the draft.

The pastoral, "Stewardship: A Disciple's Response," was distributed to all U.S. bishops in mid-February. Comments on the pastoral will be accepted through April 3. The final draft is expected to be submitted for approval at November's general meeting of the U.S. bishops.

"Steward-disciples see themselves as caretakers of God's many gifts. They are grateful for what they have received and eager to cultivate their gifts out of love for God and one another," said the pastoral, addressed especially to pastors and pastoral leaders.

"Although faith is a strong force in the lives of Americans, our country's dominant secular culture contradicts the values of the Judeo-Christian tradition in so many ways. We Christians are a part of that culture!" the pastoral draft added.

"This is a culture in which destructive 'isms'—materialism, relativism, hedonism, individualism, consumerism—are at work in our lives. There is a strong tendency to privatize our faith, to push it to the margins of society and exclude it from the marketplace."

The pastoral takes note of the need for a better sense of stewardship.

"Catholic giving lags behind other faith traditions, suggesting that the message of generous stewardship has not been preached effectively," it said. "The lack of resources which results reduces the church's ability to carry out its mission of service and evangelization."

It also commented on lifestyles that hinder stewardship. "Attachment to possessions is always more or less a problem, both for the individuals and for the community of faith," the pastoral said, noting "a secularized culture exalting individual gratification."

It called on parents to foster values of stewardship in their children "contrary to the consumerism and individualism so widespread today."

"This may require adjusting the family's own patterns of consumption and its lifestyle, including the use of television and other media which preach values in conflict with Christian stewardship," the pastoral said.

Among the themes the pastoral draft touched upon were stewardship's relationship to work, to the environment, and to solidarity.

"For a long time religious believers . . . have found it more or less difficult to know what value to assign human activity," it said, repeating the Second Vatican Council's solution to find it "valuable both for what it accomplished here and now and also for its relationship to the hereafter."

God's "mandate to co-create—his command to work—comes before the fall (of Adam and Eve); work is a fundamental aspect of the human vocation; it is necessary for human happiness and fulfillment," the pastoral said.

An "active stewardship of ecological concern" is also necessary, said the pastoral.

Ecological stewardship, it added, "requires that people adopt simpler lifestyles. Of course this is true of affluent persons and societies like our own, but it is also true of those who may not be 'affluent' but do enjoy access to superfluous material goods and comforts."

In twinning the concepts of stewardship and solidarity, the pastoral referred to the "contributive justice" highlighted in the bishops' economic pastoral "Economic Justice for All" as "a particular aspect of the virtue of solidarity."

It added that "familiarity with the church's growing

body of social doctrine is necessary in order to grasp and respond to the practical requirements of discipleship and stewardship in light of the complex realities of today's national and international socioeconomic life."

"The self-emptying of Jesus Christ is beyond our power to imitate at all adequately," the pastoral said, "but it is within our power and a duty to be generous stewards of the church—to give freely, in the current phrase, of our time, talent and treasure."

The bishops voted at their November 1989 general meeting to draft a stewardship pastoral. Discussion at that time indicated a desire to give a theological basis for stewardship, yet not ignore its monetary aspects.

The bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Stewardship, which wrote the pastoral, is headed by Archbishop Thomas J. Murphy of Seattle. The bishops formed the committee in 1988.

In a note to recipients of the draft, he said a shorter version of an approved stewardship pastoral will also be published, with both long and short versions published in Spanish as well.

Committee members are Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles; Bishops James P. Keeler of Belleville, Ill.; John J. Leibold of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo.; John R. McGann of Rockville Centre, N.Y.; and John J. McKeith of Owensboro, Ky.; and Auxiliary Bishop Robert F. Morneau of Green Bay, Wis.

Consultants to the committee were retired Bishops William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., and William E. McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind.

The bishops earlier discussed stewardship as one of four points in a 1,500-word 1977 statement on fund-raising principles and guidelines.

**BECKER ROOFING**  
IN  
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS  
SINCE 1899  
Residential & Commercial Specialists  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured  
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION  
**636-7097** J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.  
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"  
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2903 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS  
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

## 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

**DYNASTY RESTAURANT CHINESE**  
LUNCH DINNER 全日  
CATERING  
COCKTAILS  
CARRY-OUT  
EXPRESS LUNCH  
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!  
**DYNASTY 636-5016** 15 W. MARKET BETWEEN CLINGEN & CAPITOL ON MARKET  
**GOLDEN WOK 392-1657** 1311 S. MICHIGAN RD. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

### INDY — AMERICAN EXPEDITIONS 1992 Summer Programs 10-14 yrs. old

Travel camp,  
10 day program  
teaching  
archaeology  
& paleontology  
150 W. Lyon Ave.  
West Terre Haute  
IN 47785  
812-635-3222

Support Your  
Parish

Pre-planning  
a funeral  
is an act  
of love.

**LEPPERT & HURT**  
Funerals • Cremations  
740 East 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

## Come Journey With Me



### Books for Lent

- Day by Day for Lent
- Way of the Cross for Older Adults
- Gift of Redemption (Fr. Rick Tucker)



### THE VILLAGE DOVE

722 E. 65th, Indpls., IN 46220 (317) 253-9552

SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY

RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

HOURS:  
Mon. Tues. Wed.  
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Thurs. Fri.  
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Sat. Sun.  
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

## 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 • Mann Road  
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Offering Sincerely Funeral Pre-Planning  
925-9871