

Draft of pastoral defends male-only priesthood

by Jerry Filteau

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The fourth draft of the U.S. Catholic bishops' proposed pastoral letter on women vigorously defends the church position that it cannot

ordain women priests. Like earlier drafts it condemns sexism in the church and society, but the new version also criticizes other views and attitudes in U.S. society that it considers harmful to women.

The fourth draft was written this summer and sent in late August to the Administrative Committee of the

National Conference of Catholic Bishops, a 50-bishop committee that will set the agenda for the bishops' next national meeting in November.

The new text, intended for debate and a final vote at that meeting, was not immediately made public. Catholic

(See DRAFT OF PASTORAL, page 19)

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXI, No. 47

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

September 4, 1992

Archbishop to be installed Sept. 9

by Mary Ann Wyand

Television coverage of the Sept. 9 Eucharistic Celebration and Rite of Installation of Bishop Daniel M. Buechlein as Archbishop of Indianapolis will allow archdiocesan Catholics to have "front-row seats" for the liturgy at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

WTHR-TV, Channel 13, in Indianapolis will originate the television coverage of the Installation Mass, according to Charles J. Schisla, director of the archdiocesan Catholic Communications Center.

The installation will air as an hour-long special program at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12 on WTHR, Schisla said, preceded by a half-hour special on Archbishop Buechlein at 6:30 p.m.

Mass schedule for deaneries

In connection with the installation of Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, Catholics are being encouraged to attend the celebration in their particular deanery because seating for the Mass of Installation in the cathedral on Sept. 9 will be very limited.

Deanery Masses will be as follows: Batesville: Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at St. Louis, Batesville.

Bloomington: Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. at St. John, Bloomington.

Connersville: Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. at St. Gabriel, Connersville.

Indianapolis North and East: Sunday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m. at St. Rita.

Indianapolis South and West: Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony.

New Albany: Monday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. at St. Augustine, Jeffersonville.

Seymour: Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. at St. Mary, North Vernon.

Tell City: Monday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. at St. Paul, Tell City.

Terre Haute: Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. at St. Benedict, Terre Haute.

Looking Inside

From the Editor: When a person should not be baptized. Pg. 2.

Editorial: Family moral values or family economic values? Pg. 2.

Commentary: The lasting bonds that come with motherhood. Pg. 4.

Point of View: Looking at labor with a conscience. Pg. 5.

Labor Day message: Time for Americans to support families. Pg. 5.

Faith Alive! Change the world in which you find yourself. Pg. 9.

Politics: Abortion is not the only difference between Republicans and Democrats. Pg. 15.

Religious orders: A thousand religious men and women discuss the future of religious life. Pg. 20.

Viewers in the Terre Haute area will have an opportunity to watch the Installation Mass during a special broadcast at noon on Sept. 19 on WTHI-TV, Channel 10.

Southern Indiana residents can watch coverage of the installation on Sept. 20 at 6:30 a.m. on WAVE-TV, Channel 3, in Louisville.

"The archdiocese is most grateful to WTHR general manager Mike Corden for the gift of the production and broadcast of the Installation Mass, and a half-hour television special on Archbishop Buechlein which will air just before it," Schisla said.

"The program will also appear on all cable systems carrying these stations," he said.

Preparations for the historic liturgy are nearing completion, according to Father Rick Ginther, acting director of the archdiocesan Office of Worship, who will oversee the 2 p.m. installation.

Cardinals Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, John O'Connor of New York and James Hickey of Washington are expected to attend the installation.

Benedictine Archbishop Timothy Sweeney of St. Meinrad Seminary also will attend the installation for his long-time friend and colleague.

Father Ginther credits Father Stephen Jarrell, who is on a sabbatical leave in Rome, other Office of Worship staff members, and the chancery staff for their extensive work on arrangements for the special Mass.

"Most of the planning has taken place since the announcement was made (by the Vatican on July 14)," Father Jarrell told *The Criterion* before his departure for Rome.

"I went back to the folder for the installation of Archbishop O'Meara," he explained. "I still had the text for the installation rite. That was one source, and then the 'Roman Pontifical' gives some guidance. Then there is 'The Ceremonial of Bishops' (for reference). We also wanted to make sure the installation 'looked like' the Archdiocese of Indianapolis."

Planners also had to consider the size of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, he said. "We usually work around 1,000 seats."

Invitations were sent to U.S. cardinals and bishops, he said, as well as to the archdiocesan presbyterate, the archbishop's family and friends, civic leaders, and other special guests.

Limited open seating in the cathedral means that most central and southern



CLASSIC LABOR—On Labor Day, Americans celebrate a history of hard work, traditionally defined as physical labor. "The Woodcutter," a cubist painting by Kazimir Severinovic Malevich from the early 1900s, depicts an age-old occupation. An article about the annual Labor Day message of the U.S. Catholic Conference is on page 8. (CNS photo from the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Indiana Catholics will need to greet the Archbishop at deanery Masses and youth liturgies scheduled during September and October.

"Father Rick Ginther is the main master of ceremonies for the installation," Father Jarrell said. Fathers Steve Banet, James Bonke, Robert Green and David Groeller will also serve as masters of ceremonies.

Introductory rites begin with the processional song "Lord Jesus, Come" by Alexander Ploquin, he said. The new archbishop will process in to the cathedral with the cardinals, Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, who is the apostolic pro-nun-

cio to the United States, other archbishops and bishops, and other clergy.

The reception and welcome by Father David Coats, the administrator of the archdiocese since Archbishop O'Meara's death last January, will open the ceremony, he said. Then Archbishop Cacciavillan will address the assembly.

Father Jarrell said Archbishop Buech-

(See LITURGY, page 3)

Catholic Charities coordinating relief work for hurricane victims

Relief work for Hurricane Andrew victims is being coordinated by Catholic Charities through its national offices in Alexandria, Va. The agency asked that checks be made payable to Catholic Charities USA-Disaster Response and mailed to Disaster Response, Catholic Charities USA, 1731 King St. No. 200, Alexandria, VA 22314.

For those who might want to send donations directly to the Archdiocese of Miami for victims in Florida, the address is

Catholic Community Services, Pastoral Center, 9401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami Shores, FL 33138. Envelopes should be marked "Hurricane Relief."

Both Catholic Charities and the American Red Cross encouraged contributors to donate money rather than food or clothing. Relief agencies can purchase food and clothing nearer to the disaster sites and organize their distribution better than they can handle those items sent from a distance.

THE CRITERION
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

When a person should not be baptized

by John F. Fink

One of the things that some Catholics seemed shocked by is a priest's refusal to baptize someone who has never been baptized, usually an infant.

A young couple calls a parish office to set up a baptism. No, they haven't been going to church regularly, but they believe their baby should be baptized because that's what they were taught as they were growing up.

A zealous couple knows a girl who has had a baby out of wedlock and they have convinced her that the baby should be baptized even though the mother has not been practicing her faith. The Catholic couple is eager to save the baby's soul.

A grandmother has become concerned because her grandchild is now almost six months old and it's beginning to look like the parents aren't going to have it baptized. Could the grandparents bring the baby to church and have the priest baptize it secretly? That way the grandparents could breathe easier.

A couple who go to Mass occasionally is told over the phone that their baby cannot be baptized unless the parents go through a few hours of instruction. Disgusted with this red tape, they hang up.

REFUSAL OF BAPTISM shocks good Catholics because they understand the church's doctrine that baptism is necessary for salvation. Jesus himself said, when teaching Nicodemus, "No one can enter the kingdom of God without being born of water and Spirit" (John 3:5).

The church has not changed its teachings about baptism. It is the sacrament of spiritual regeneration by



which a person is incorporated in Christ and made a member of his Mystical Body, given grace, and cleansed of original sin. Original sin was described by Pope Paul VI in his "The Credo of the People of God" (June 30, 1968) as "human nature so fallen, stripped of the grace that clothed it, injured in its own natural powers and subjected to the dominion of death, that is transmitted to all men, and it is in this sense that every man is born in sin." Pope John Paul II described it simply as "the absence of sanctifying grace in nature which has been diverted from its supernatural end" (general audience Oct. 1, 1986).

Baptism is so important that canon law instructs us that "parents are obliged to see to it that infants are baptized within the first weeks after birth; as soon as possible after the birth or even before it, parents are to go to the pastor to request the sacrament for their child and to be properly prepared for it" (can. 867).

IF BAPTISM IS SO important, how can it be refused? First of all, because canon law is very specific that, "for the right baptism of an infant it is necessary that there be a founded hope that the infant will be brought up in the Catholic religion; if such a hope is altogether lacking, the baptism is to be put off according to the prescriptions of the particular law and the parents are to be informed of the reason" (can. 868.1.2).

The rule is clear. Unless the priest is reasonably certain that the child will be reared as a Catholic, he may not baptize it. The only exception is an infant in danger of death, in which case it "is to be baptized without any delay" (can. 868.2).

The Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome emphasized this point in its 1980 document "Instruction on Infant Baptism": "Assurances must be given that the gift thus granted can grow by an authentic education in the faith and Christian life, in order to fulfill the true meaning of the sacrament."

The church believes that baptism is the beginning of a Christian life, not the ending. Therefore, to baptize an

infant with no assurances that the child will be brought up in the faith is considered to be a greater mistake than not to baptize the child.

The baptismal ritual itself begins with questions to the parents and godparents about their intentions. The parents promise to see to it that the baby will be instructed and reared in the faith and the godparents promise to assist the parents in that duty.

WHAT HAPPENS IF An infant dies before it is baptized? Contrary to what many people believe, the church has never answered that question and revelation does not give any certainty on this point. Some theologians, however, have speculated about it. Thus the word "limbo" was coined in the 13th century to designate a place or state that some persons in exceptional circumstances would go after death, a place where they would experience natural happiness.

St. Thomas Aquinas taught that infants who die would be deprived of the vision of God because they died without grace, but also would not have any personal sufferings because they were guilty of no personal sin. It's more common today for theologians to believe that God will provide for the salvation of these infants, perhaps by enabling them in some way to obtain grace by a baptism of desire.

The church teaches that baptism of desire is at least the implicit intention of doing whatever God wills that people should do for salvation. As Vatican II's "Lumen Gentium" said, "Those also can attain to everlasting salvation who through no fault of their own do not know the gospel of Christ or his church, yet sincerely seek God and, moved by grace, strive by their deeds to do his will as it is known to them through the dictates of conscience. Nor does divine Providence deny the help necessary for salvation to those who, without blame on their part, have not yet arrived at an explicit knowledge of God, but who strive to live a good life, thanks to his grace" (art. 16).

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Family moral values or family economic values?

by John F. Fink

We've heard a lot about family values during this election campaign. Even before the conventions, the Republicans were preaching that they wanted to return the country to family values.

During the Democratic convention, the candidates tried to show that they, too, believed in family values—with Gov. Bill Clinton crediting his family with shaping his ideals and Sen. Al Gore speaking about how his perspective was changed when his son was nearly killed when he was hit by a car.

Then the Republicans really played up the family, with the whole Bush clan gathering on the podium and speaker after speaker extolling the family and lambasting those whom they felt didn't measure up to the speakers' ideals of family values.

It remains to be seen how important family values will be in this campaign. One poll found that only three percent of voters consider family values to be the major issue and only one percent thought abortion should be the main issue. More than one-third thought that the major issue should be the economy, with another 19 percent saying it should be unemployment, which is another economic issue.

It is well known that the Catholic Church has always upheld good family

values. It has always promoted intact families, good marriage preparations, parental responsibility for their children's education, all the pro-life issues, and sexual morality for both parents and teens. It opposes abortion, pornography, drugs, all sexual activity outside of marriage, and anything else opposed by God's laws.

But there is no doubt that even the church has changed some of its attitudes about the family. Fifty years ago the Catholic Church would not employ married women because it believed and taught that a married woman's place was in the home, a belief shared by most people in our society at that time. World War II changed that attitude in society and the church gradually changed its attitude too.

Along with society, too, the church has broadened its concept of family. A generation ago the church had no ministry to separated and divorced Catholics, but it does today—not because the church has accepted divorce but because so many of its divorced members need the help that only the church can provide.

Meanwhile, the church has watched as many of the values it has traditionally taught have been ridiculed. Society has become more secularized and parents feel powerless at times to counteract the negative effects of television.

Both political parties are now emphasizing family values. The Republicans stress the areas of private morality and standards of private behavior. The Demo-

crats emphasize families' economic interests such as tax breaks for families, family leave when a child is born, and helping families meet the tremendous costs of health care.

Either fortunately or unfortunately, neither party is 100 percent in agreement with the U.S. Catholic bishops in their political statements. Not that the church demands that Catholics follow the bishops in political matters. But the bishops, as any other American citizens, have the right to voice their opinions on political matters, especially on issues of morality.

How should a Catholic vote in November? As always, that is for each Catholic voter to decide. As the campaign is shaping up so far, much of the decision will depend upon which areas the voter thinks are the more important—the family moral values favored by the Republicans or the family economic values being promoted by the Democrats.

St. Elizabeth's, Fatima benefit from ball, polo

by John F. Fink

St. Elizabeth's and Fatima Retreat House were the beneficiaries of two social events last weekend. The sixth annual Elizabetha Ball benefited St. Elizabeth's and a champagne brunch and polo match assisted Fatima.

"Elizabetha" is a combination of Elizabeth and Isabella. Proceeds from the gala help support St. Elizabeth's maternity, child care, child placement and parenting programs. The Daughters of Isabella have helped support St. Elizabeth's for the 77 years of its existence.

Fatima Retreat House is the archdiocese's center for rest, reflection and renewal. Next year it will celebrate 30 years at its present location on East 56th St. in Indianapolis.

More than 350 people attended the Elizabetha Ball Friday evening, Aug. 28, at the Indiana Roof in Indianapolis. The evening consisted of a reception, dinner and dancing.

Michael Moriarty, president of St. Elizabeth's board of directors, welcomed those present. Suzanne Magnan, archdiocesan chancellor, spoke briefly on behalf of the archdiocese. Steven Beck and John Whelan recognized the businesses and individuals who sponsored the dinner and reserved tables for the ball. Mary Rose Nevitt is executive director of St. Elizabeth's.

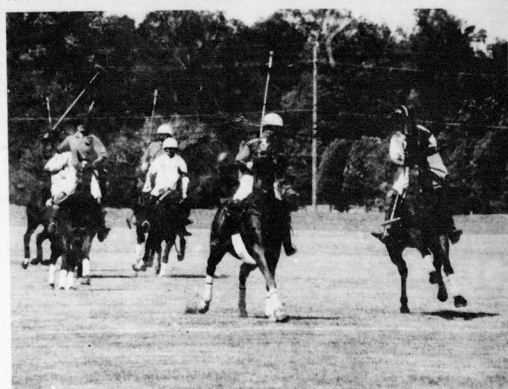
More than 400 people attended the brunch and polo match on Sunday, Aug. 30. The brunch was hosted by Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Irsay at their party pavilion north of Indianapolis and the polo match was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright at their polo grounds nearby.

Honorary chairpersons were Mrs. Irsay and Virginia Wittcher. Co-chairpersons were Doloros Drew and Robert

McNamara. David Bowen is president of the Fatima board of directors and Kevin DePey is director of Fatima Retreat House.

The polo match was between the Indianapolis Polo Club and BMW International. BMW won 9-5.



POLO ANYONE?—Polo ponies and their riders race after the ball during a polo match last Sunday that benefited Fatima Retreat House. (Photo by Gary Potts)



09/04/92
MOVING?
We'll be there waiting if you give us 2 weeks Advance Notice

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
State _____
New Parish _____
Effective Date _____

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

1118 **CRITERION**
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Liturgy is planned for archbishop's installation

(Continued from page 1)

lein's acceptance of the papal mandate will be followed by his installation at the cathedra, the chair which symbolizes his spiritual leadership, and the presentation of the crozier, his pastoral staff.

The archbishop will be welcomed with an acclamation of applause from the assembly, he said, then selected representatives of the archdiocese and representatives of other faith communities and the civic community will come forward to greet him.

"The Love God Has for Us," based on "Ubi Caritas" by Randolph Currie, and "Now With One Accord We Sing Our Songs of Praise," by Bach and McKelvey, will precede the hymn of praise "Glory to God," which concludes the Rite of Installation.

Following the Rite of Installation, the eucharistic liturgy will be celebrated by Archbishop Buechlein, the 11th bishop and the fifth archbishop of Indianapolis.

"We focus on the Eucharist as the primary liturgical action," Father Jarrell said. "The new archbishop is the principal celebrant. Once he takes his chair and leads the liturgy, he is our spiritual leader. The 'Roman Pontifical' talks about the Mass itself, the gathering of the bishop with his people. That's the key celebration."

Before the Sept. 9 installation, he said, Archbishop Buechlein will have assumed "canonical possession of the diocese" by reporting to the Archdiocesan Board of Consultors and presenting his papal credentials.

Father Jarrell said Archbishop Buechlein

worked with the staff of the Office of Worship on plans for the installation.

"The archbishop had input in terms of the liturgy," he said. "In fact, the day he came to the press conference (announcing his appointment) he had some very definite ideas about certain things, such as involving the youth, and he let us know that. I think he had a good experience of youth at the bishops' meeting at Notre Dame in June. He thought it would be good to get younger folks involved here. That's what triggered our involving the youth both in general hospitality and liturgically. Some will be hospitality ministers within the cathedral."

Father Jarrell said the archbishop also mentioned that he wanted certain individuals involved in the liturgy, including two men from the Diocese of Memphis.

"He gave us the names of two people he wanted to be readers," he said. "One is his brother (Charles Buechlein), and the other is Ron Redwing, a seminarian from the Diocese of Memphis. The Gospel reader is a deacon (Curtis Talley) from the Diocese of Memphis."

Concelebrating clergy are the cardinals, archbishops, bishops, abbots, and priests in attendance.

Members of the Archdiocesan Board of Consultors and the Council of Priests will serve as ministers of the Eucharist.

Seminarians Chris Craig, Steve Giannini, Jim Goodwin, Pat Mercier, Joe Moriarty, Raymond Naylor and Anthony Rudolf will assist as acolytes.

Brother Howard Stuidivant is sacristan.

The Installation Mass will include multicultural musicians and also will have "a Benedictine flavor," Father Jarrell said. Office of Worship staff member Charles Gardner is the music director, and Benedictine Father Noah Casey, Father Dan Atkins, Franciscan Sister Catherine Schneider, and Verduce Dominoni are cantors.

Members of the Cathedral/Archdiocesan Choir and the Holy Angels Parish Choir will be seated among the assembly and will sing during the liturgy, which also includes musicians Ed Greene, Franciscan Sister Barbara Piller, John Hill, Alan Miller, Dan Miller, Michele Robeson-Howard and Regina Swanson.

"Archbishop Daniel wanted to use the crozier that Archbishop O'Meara used, which Archbishop Ritter used," Father Jarrell said, "obviously to follow tradition and express his love and friendship for Archbishop O'Meara."

Father Ginter told *The Criterion* that, "After the papal mandate is read, Archbishop Daniel will be led to the cathedra. He will then be presented with the crozier. Once he is seated, he is the Archbishop of Indianapolis. He has already been named the archbishop, but until then he is not officially installed as archbishop."

The cathedra symbolizes the archbishop's leadership and the fact that he is the

shepherd of the archdiocese, Father Ginter said. It is used only by the archbishop.

"It is one of the focal points," he said. "When the archbishop is here, when he is presiding at liturgy, that's from where he presides. There is a presider's chair (for other priests to use as celebrants). It is a symbol that we do have a shepherd. It has been vacant since Archbishop O'Meara died."

Father Ginter said the Installation Mass, which will last about two hours, differs from an ordination.

"As I recall Archbishop O'Meara's installation 12 years ago, that's not sacrament in the sense of a sacramental celebration like ordination would be," he explained. "It is much less elaborate in that there are no anointings, no imposing of hands. Basically, the installation itself takes place at the very beginning in the midst of the introductory rites. Then the archbishop presides over the eucharistic liturgy. He also is the homilist."

For the installation and Mass, Father Ginter said, "There are pages and pages and pages of details specifying how to, when to, what to, where to go, how to walk, and who stands where. It's highly detailed."

He said hundreds of volunteers are helping archdiocesan officials prepare for the installation and assist on this very special day.

Following the installation, he said, Archbishop Buechlein is officially "the chief pastor, the shepherd, the new spiritual leader of our archdiocese."

Hispanic celebration to mark 500 years of evangelization

by Margaret Nelson

A prayer service at 11 a.m. on Sept. 19 at the American Legion Mall will begin the celebration of the 500 years of the evangelization of America for the Hispanic Christian Community of Indianapolis.

"The idea for the prayer service was to bring the cross, because faith and culture come together for Hispanics," said Delia Diaz, assistant director of the Hispanic apostolate for the archdiocese.

The Cross of the New World is a replica of the one planted in San Salvador, the first island on which Christopher Columbus and his crew set foot in 1492, then came to all the shores the Spanish explorers visited. It was placed in Santo Domingo at the spot where the construction of the first cathedral began in 1514.

"We unite with Fiesta Indianapolis to demonstrate our faith and culture," said the announcement. The cross is called "a testimony of unity, peace and love."

Along with Diaz, Father Clarence Waldon, director of evangelization, and Father Thomas Murphy, director of ecumenism, will participate as representatives of the archdiocese.

Father Waldon will receive the cross



after a procession by the honor guard of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Carlos Rozas, a Catholic priest from Cuba, will take part. Reverend David Penalva will represent the Methodist Church and Reverend Naomi Mendez will be there for the Disciples of Christ.

Fiesta Indianapolis, a food fair with a variety of booths, will begin at noon, right after the prayer service at the Veterans' Memorial Plaza.



MOTHER'S DREAM—Mary (top left) sits in her wheelchair with her family in front of her west side Indianapolis home, which a group of Catholics hope to renovate as a Habitat for Humanity project. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Catholics, Habitat hope to help this mother with her dreams

by Marianne Downey

Members of several Indianapolis Catholic parishes, Catholic Social Services and Habitat for Humanity are working together to improve the housing of a 38-year-old quadriplegic mother and her children.

The most urgent need is for two people to take leadership—a volunteer coordinator and a finance coordinator—in an effort to renovate Mary Watson's home, which was bequeathed to her by her mother.

Habitat for Humanity will provide free labor and discounted materials. Building supplies will cost \$15,000. The group hopes to begin renovations in October.

Habitat for Humanity has created remodeling plans which will enable Mary Watson to have a bedroom (her hospital bed is now in the dining room) and a wheelchair-accessible bathroom. The kitchen will be fitted so that she can prepare meals and do laundry. And the plans

include an additional bathroom and bedrooms for the children.

All of this became necessary because of injuries suffered when Mary's car was rear-ended three years ago. During her months in the hospital, her home was vandalized. When she and her children were reunited, the home was not wheelchair-accessible. Several North Side Catholic churches helped, including Mary's parish, but further renovations are now necessary.

On Monday August 31, a meeting was held at the Catholic Center to work on final agreements that include the responsibilities of all those concerned, including the homeowner.

Those interested in assisting in this project should contact Marianne Downey (317) 236-1516, or John Moore, (317) 236-1520. Donation checks to Habitat for Humanity/Mary Watson may be mailed to: Habitat for Humanity; P.O. Box 1252; Indianapolis, IN 46206.



HURRICANE HELP—Nancy Links (left) and her daughter Lauren have trouble holding the sleeping bags they are donating to the Hurricane Relief collection at St. Christopher Church in Speedway. Ann Chadwick helps put the boxes in the truck that also contains baby food, diapers, bottled water, tents, blankets and dishes to be sent to the disaster area. Bill Brenek, who survived Alicia in Houston and Hugo in Charlotte, came from St. Matthew's Parish with several cartons. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

The lasting bonds that come with motherhood

by Antoinette Bosco

One thing I'm very conscious of is that even though we mothers know we're supposed to get the apron strings untied and let our children loose, somehow we resist.

I'm still mired in a powerful force inside me which is so connected to my children that if they hurt, I hurt. And I'm not alone in this.

It was a Friday night, and I was expecting my oldest son Paul to stay with me. He had business to attend to near my house and called to say he'd be visiting me.



I did what mothers do if their children are coming to visit. I went to the grocery store, bought a lot of food (because we know they still love to clean out the refrigerator), and I cancelled my plans for that evening.

I had expected Paul to arrive hungry, anytime after 10 p.m. Well, it got to be 10:30, then 11, then 11:30. I started on the emotional roller coaster that mothers climb onto, even when their children are adults and are temporarily "missing."

First I was a little annoyed, then I started to get angry. When it got past midnight, my mood changed to worry, then fear, and pretty soon nonsense. My imagination saw him in a car accident or as the victim of some other disaster.

I got angry again because all I needed from him was a phone call to put my mind

at rest. I remembered other times I stayed up late for my other children, worrying if they were safe.

I thought of when my son Frank went to Europe after graduation from college, with scant money and a guitar. I remembered how I panicked when it got to be two months and I hadn't heard from him.

Then one day I got a collect phone call from Australia, and I nearly fainted with joy. It was from Frank. That's what it means to be a mother.

On that night when I was waiting to hear from Paul, he finally called me. Paul, who is single and over 40, is not used to checking in with his mother.

Unexpectedly, he had run into some old friends, went to dinner with them and got to my place much later than he had expected. It hadn't crossed his mind that I would be worried.

Recently I sat with a mother who was crying because her daughter's marriage was breaking up. She just wished she could fix things so that neither her daughter, son-in-law nor the two grandchildren would be hurt.

That mother knew she had neither the power nor the authority to fix things. All she could do was cry. Yet she couldn't understand why she was so upset. She knew it wasn't her life. It was her daughter's. But somehow mothers can rarely make a clean break when the apron strings get untied.

I think we mothers are unprepared for the firm and permanent grip those tiny hands have on our hearts. No one tells us that motherhood is going to alter us radically from the inside out.



I remember when I was about 6 or 7, I asked my grandmother, who had eight children, which one she loved the best. She held up her hands, spread her fingers and asked me which one of her fingers, if it were cut off, would hurt the least.

I was very young, but I got the message. Our children come from our bodies, and eventually they leave us—but only physically. In heart, spirit and emotions, they never leave.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

THE HUMAN SIDE

Faithful must act as forces to solve problems

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

Several incidents that occurred in my Washington, D.C., neighborhood within a recent 48-hour period made me wonder—and worry.

While out for an evening walk, I met a man proudly holding his 1-year-old while grasping his 2-year-old's hand. As we greeted each other and I looked admiringly at his children, a warm smile of deep pride came over him.

As I continued my walk, I wondered what those two children would be like 20 years from now. Would his daughter be like a woman I read about in the *Washington Post* that morning?

That woman has been a heroin addict



for 25 years and was so worried about getting AIDS that she hates to share syringes. She had signed up for a drug-treatment program and had learned that District of Columbia health-care workers had just started giving out clean hypodermic needles.

"It's fantastic," she said as she walked out with two syringes and fresh needles. I worried. Could those two little children end up the same way? What would it take? Getting involved with the wrong crowd? Dropping out of school? Finding themselves confronted with difficult challenges but with little or no support system?

Next I spotted some teen-agers playing basketball. The sun was setting and flashes of sunlight reflected off thousands of pieces of broken glass on the court. The teen-agers didn't notice the broken glass as they spun and turned Michael-Jordan style, making basket after basket.

These energetic teens were in the prime

of life. As I watched them I saw a man in his early 20s carrying a brown bag concealing liquor. Unlike the teens, he was unshaven and disoriented. He too was in the prime of life, but he looked more like an old man who had been beaten down.

I worried whether those young boys who were able to play brilliantly on a glass-infested basketball court would continue in their life to feel the inspiration and healthiness that was propelling them up and down the court and through the air. Or would they be cut apart by that bottle in the brown bag?

Returning home I was stopped by a police cruiser and asked if I had seen anyone running, for a woman had just been robbed. I replied no.

Moments later, neighbors sitting on their porch told me that the neighborhood liquor store had been robbed that day and cars at a nearby monastery had been broken into.

Entering my residence I bolted the doors and went to bed, only to be awakened at 3 a.m. by three gunshots outside my window.

I worry that these experiences will become more and more the accepted thing, that society will lower its expectations and that people like the woman in the newspaper, worried about AIDS, will in essence be victimized by those who won't or can't offer what her heart really needs—love and hope and support for healing.

I worry about the causes of robberies and shootings, school dropouts, loss of jobs and dignity, and young healthy men and women who may become society's outsiders when they should be its pride.

I wonder how many people will bolt their doors or erect walls and gates to keep problems away, rather than act as the only real forces for helping to solve those problems. I worry about those who block out such worries, suppressing them or running from them.

THE YARDSTICK

Catholic social teaching supports right to organize

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

Labor Day in the United States first took on the character of a semi- or quasi-religious feast in 1956. The observance had always had a certain religious tone, but 1956 was the first time we had the privilege of offering on that day the Mass of the feast of St. Joseph the Worker.

The feast is actually assigned to May 1, the traditional Labor Day everywhere but the United States and Canada. However, the American bishops received permission to transfer it to the first Monday of September, our own distinctively American Labor Day.

It is difficult to determine from the printed historical record precisely who Peter J. McGuire, founder of the Carpenters union and originator of U.S. Labor Day in 1882, selected the first Monday of September instead of the first of May. There is reason to believe, however, that he and his colleagues wanted to dissociate the American labor movement from negative connotations of the traditional European observance, then the property and pride of Marxists.

McGuire was himself a socialist of sorts,

at least during the early stages of his trade union career. He was not, however, a Marxist revolutionary nor was he anti-religious despite his unfortunate break as a young man with the Catholic Church.

McGuire and his associates conceived of Labor Day in the United States largely in spiritual terms. They intended it to symbolize and to promote the dignity of

human labor and the feeling of unity and cooperation among workers.

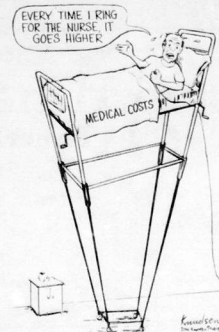
Samuel Gompers, an intimate friend and associate of McGuire and first president of the American Federation of Labor, in 1898 developed the same theme:

"Labor Day differs in every essential from the other holidays of the year of any country. All other holidays are, more or less, connected with conflicts and battles, of man's prowess over man, of strife and discord for greed and power, of glories achieved by one nation over another."

"All through history, holiday observances and feasts have abounded, but it was reserved for our time and for the workers of our country to first proclaim and observe a day devoted to the toilers, the toilers' cause, the cause of justice."

Although Gompers, McGuire and their contemporaries in the American labor movement were dedicated to a defense of labor's dignity and rights, they were not unmindful of the rights of other groups in society as well, nor were they opposed to our form of government. It was, of course, their earnest hope and confident expectation that Labor Day would dramatize the importance and necessity of strong and effective labor organizations.

In 1956, at that first U.S. Labor Day commemoration of St. Joseph the Worker, there was reason to be optimistic about the future of the American labor movement. Unfortunately, that is no longer so.



Many labor-management experts believe the American labor movement is in a state of serious crisis and its future is, at best, problematical. A few have even suggested—wrongly so, in my opinion,—that the crisis may be terminal.

That makes it all the more fitting, in light of Catholic social teaching, that we reaffirm support for labor's right to organize and that we re-emphasize the need for a strong and effective labor movement.

© Copyright (c) 1992 by Catholic News Service

THE CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570
Price: \$20.00 per year
\$0.4 per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid
at Indianapolis, Ind.
ISSN 0574-4350

Rev. David Coats
Publisher
John F. Fick
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

Enjoyed Alice Dailey's column

Alice Dailey's column "Having Fun Without Money" (6/26) was funny and touching. I enjoyed reading and re-reading it. A few days later the *Star* had an article about amusement parks in Indianapolis in past years and Broad Ripple Park was included.

By the way, I had been waiting for someone to comment on the use of the term "Roman Catholic." Glad to see the letters.

Just sign me "Roman Catholic." Jean Mansini
Indianapolis

Inclusive language and bad grammar

May we hope that, when the official version of the inclusive language readings and proclamations at Mass are ready, we shall not have to suffer some of the current gymnastics in speech used in order to avoid, at all costs—even the mangling of correct grammar—the dreaded "m." words!

We heard, for instance, in the Gospel for the 19th Sunday in ordinary time, "If the head of the house knew when the thief was coming they would not let him break into his house." Consistency should have required "... break into *their* house," as well as more than one head.

And since it is unlikely that the head of the house was plural, or a woman, why the substitution of "they" for "he"?

But what about the thief's gender? We

can hardly avoid the "m." word without making this character a) a woman, or b) more than one thief. What a tangle!

I propose the following for this reading: "Let your sashes be fastened around your waists and your lamps be burning ready. Be like people awaiting their superior's return from a wedding, so that when the superior arrives and knocks, you will open to the superior without delay. It will go well with those servants whom the senior authority finds wide awake on the return. I tell you, the senior authority will put on an apron, seat the servants of the lesser authority at table and proceed to wait on them. . . . You know as well as I that if the lesser authority knew when the thief was coming, the manager—or lesser authority—would not let the thief break into the senior authority's house."

Inclusive language or no, the Son of Man will still arrive when we least expect him. Martha Blocker
Indianapolis

False assumptions about Assumption

To clarify misunderstandings about Assumption Church in Indianapolis, please publish the following facts:

Last February a story broke on the front page of the *Star* and *News* that an archdiocesan committee had "recommended" that Assumption Church be closed. Since then we have heard many comments from people who assumed that Assumption was closed.

To correct these assumptions, Assumption Catholic Church is very much alive and kicking; and, God willing, she will be for

many years in the future. She has so much going for her. Her parishioners are a strong, faith-filled community.

Assumption is debt-free. Her parishioners support, and her children attend, All Saints' School. Recently the inside and outside of the church were painted. Two years ago a new boiler was installed. Last year a new roof was put on the church and rectory. New carpeting has been installed in the church.

Assumption is growing daily. Young couples are buying homes in the neighborhood. Converts came into the church last

Holy Saturday and more are studying to come in next year. There are new faces at Mass every weekend.

Closing Assumption would be a tragic mistake for the future growth of the Catholic Church in west Indianapolis.

Dolores A. Mick

Indianapolis

(The Future Parish Staffing Committee did recommend that Assumption be closed. All of the recommendations of the committee will be studied carefully by Archbishop Daniel Buehlein, OSB after his installation. Assumption has 145 parishioners.)

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Discipline your child

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

The legendary Russian dancer Nijinsky was forced into retirement because of insanity at the peak of his career in 1917. He was a pampered child who was marked for stardom.

In 1936 the famous psychoanalyst Alfred Adler wrote the following report on the legendary dancer: "As a boy Nijinsky expected that life would be filled with triumphs and free of difficulties; that everything would be done for him by others, while he would strive energetically to surpass others. Sooner or later, especially when confronted by the problems of social life, of profession, of love, such a person gains the impression that the environment is attacking him. Not comprehending the situation, he experienced this as a repeated insult. . . . Until finally his resistance was completely broken down."

Adler was describing someone with illusions of grandeur coupled with severe feelings of persecution. In today's parlance that could describe a paranoid schizophrenic.

Here was a man who won worldwide acclaim and adulation as a performer and yet had virtually no experience in the art of developing personal relationships. Apparently his extraordinary success on stage could not satisfy his needs or protect him from his own inner turmoil. The fact that he was a spoiled child could not account for all of his problems, but it certainly contributed to them.

Pampering and even coddling a child

may be permissible in the first year or two, but wise parents know that discipline is needed if the child is to mature properly. Teaching a youngster to develop the will to bear discomfort is one of the most important challenges of parenting.

Discipline, or the lack of it, plays a substantial role in determining whether a youngster will become a delinquent adolescent or a normal young adult, says psychiatrist Dr. Gerald Davidson, citing a study on urban children. His findings demonstrated that discipline had a greater influence on delinquency than the presence or absence of poverty. In both rich and poor neighborhoods, delinquency rates were seven times higher for youths with "lax discipline" in their homes than those with "strict discipline," he said. Youngsters need good values and strong authority or they become excessively self-indulgent.

There is so much pressure on parents these days to be permissive, it's important to see the whole picture. Keep your priorities straight.

The most important thing parents can do for their children is teach them how to love, and love requires discipline. How can a person love well if he or she hasn't learned to be patient and kind and capable of putting up with discomfort? Emotional maturity presupposes years of training in the art of love.

"Love is patient. . . . Love does not put on airs. . . . Love endures all things" (1 Cor 13).

Basic to the virtue of love is self-discipline and the ability to bear discomfort without complaint. Pray for the grace and the courage to train your children in the art of loving.

(For a free copy of the *Christophers' News Note* "Teach Them How to Love," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Point of View

Looking at labor with a conscience

by Shirley Vogler Meister

Last year on Labor Day, I attended a Mass at St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis. In the forefront of the sanctuary were placed, artistically, a computer and a shovel. This represented appreciation for the two realms of work: the mental and the physical.

What is work? Robert B. Horton, former chairman of British Petroleum America, put it this way when he addressed a 1988 graduating class at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland:

"Good work separates humankind from the beast. Good work builds. It is all we have to do that might make the slightest change in civilization. Good work adds to the sum of humanity. Good work pays. It gives us pride in our talents and dedication. Good work makes us matter."

With the economy faltering and people unable to find work, those words may seem ironic. Yet, they apply even to the process of seeking work, because, according to Horton, the elements of success are "intellect, drive, stamina, loyalty, enthusiasm, honor, and conscience—and a sense of humor helps."

Those having jobs need to pay particular attention to one of Horton's emphasized virtues—loyalty. This seems to be losing ground because "biting the hand that feeds us" is becoming more than a cliché.

Last year while clearing an elderly relative's home, I found the following Elbert Hubbard quotation about this on the lid of an old box advertising Sayco

Products, now Briggs Industries, a Flora, Ind., firm:

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name, WORK for him. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn, and eternally disparage—resign your position."

The message goes on to say if employees bad-mouth employers, "you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason why."

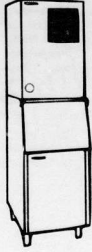
Not all work is enjoyable or satisfying, but sometimes it's necessary. According to Theodore Roosevelt, "It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things."

Poet Percy Bysshe Shelley believed what I believe: "There is no real wealth but the labor of men." Working with a clear conscience and a sense of ethics is a most rewarding experience in life. And, as Horton also said in his lecture, "Competence is the ethical content of work."


Work, whether mental or physical, ennobles us. Those who can't work, no matter what the reasons, can still contribute to the working world, however, through prayers and support—through their positions in the eternal Community of Saints.

One saint of particular interest to me is St. Joseph, whose feast is in March. Maybe the church should consider moving it to September when Labor Day is celebrated. After all, his full title for parishes and hospitals is St. Joseph the Worker. In these trying economic times, workers need all the help we can get.

(Shirley Vogler Meister is an Indianapolis free-lance writer whose prose and poetry appear in diverse publications, many of them Catholic.)



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

G. H. Herrmann

Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

787-7211

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

787-7211



CORNUCOPIA

Is there dignity in labor?

by Cynthia Deues

To persons of my generation, the word "labor" means big-muscled guys wielding jack hammers or pitchforks or growling under huge cantons of cargo. Or, for that matter, toting barges, lifting bales, getting a little drunk and landing in jail.

We tend to hear Carl Sandburg's lines about "hog butcher to the world" resonating in our ears, and we smell sweat and hot steel and freshly-plowed earth at the mention of the word. To us, labor means Hard Work.

Pansy jobs which involve sitting behind desks or inflicting no damage to the skin or fingernails simply don't count as labor. Employment, *is* labor, no.

After all, we were around when a touch-tone phone meant clicking the receiver to get the operator's voice on the line. And a dishwasher was either a mother or the drunk who worked sporadically at the town diner.

To female persons labor also meant

birthing a baby, something almost all of them did fairly often. And it was labor, right down to the definitive blood, tears, toil and sweat.

The truth is, people still work nowadays, but very few of them labor. We are told we're becoming a service economy as opposed to a manufacturing one. Instead of going down into the mines 10 hours a day, we flip hamburgers part-time at McDonald's.

The guys who used to follow their fathers into farming the same parcels of land for generations are now selling shoes and living in a rented house in town. Women who formerly beat rugs, cakes and children by hand are now handling astrological charts for wannabe celebrities in Hollywood.

Somehow, it seems as though the dignity of labor has been eroded by such change. It's just not the same, making fiery speeches and hanging up the patriotic bunting for people who program computers or teach aerobics.

Perhaps it's the decline of labor unions and farm cooperatives which makes this the case. When workers and farmers banded together for a common purpose, there was a certain nobility to their search for economic justice. Almost everyone could relate to their struggle.

Maybe the kinds of work most people do today just aren't as impressive. That is, we're not as awed by the effort it takes to do "invisible" work like thinking, or counseling or even tinkering with a clean copying machine. Getting filthy and grunting over heavy truck transmissions or hellish metal gears is a lot more visible and dramatic.

Work used to seem more respectable for still another reason. Most people believed it was a necessary part of a good life. If the work was constructive and the worker diligent and the employer fair, society would thrive. There was an unwritten covenant that if everyone pulled together, everyone would benefit.

On Labor Day we paraded around and sang buddy anthems and listened to stirring speeches about this covenant. We believed in the fruits of labor.

Like Wendy in "Peter Pan," we can still believe. Just because we're not hand-milkling 50 cows a day or lugging coal scuttles there's no reason why our work should be any less noble than labor. It's a matter of attitude.

check-it-out...

A Liturgy of the Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 p.m. at St. Michael Church, Indianapolis in honor of the third anniversary of perpetual adoration at the Divine Mercy Chapel adjacent to Ritter High School. Following the Mass, there will be pitch-in hors d'oeuvre refreshments. Everyone is invited, including prospective volunteers for eucharistic adoration.

The Ave Maria Guild will hold its Fall Card Party for the benefit of St. Paul Hermitage at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17 at Beech Grove Benedictine Center gym, 1402 Southern Ave. Salad, dessert and drinks will be available.

The first quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis Diocese of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10 at Little Flower Parish, 4720 East 13th Street, David Bethuram, director of the archdiocesan Family Life Office, will be guest speaker. Registration begins at 9 a.m. followed by the meeting. Mass and lunch. Reservations are \$6. Call Pat Gandolph at 317-357-5757.

A course in Basic Teachings of the Catholic Faith will be presented at Secina Memorial High School, 5000 Nowland Avenue from 7 to 9 p.m. on seven Wednesdays: Sept. 30, Oct. 4, 14, 21, Nov. 4, 11 and 18. Instructors will include members of the Marian College theology department. The cost is \$10. Contact: Benedictine Sister Joann Hunt, 7241 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, IN 46219.

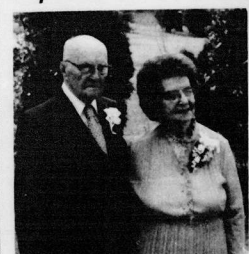
The Guardian Angel Guild will hold its semi-annual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Governor's Mansion, 4750 North Meridian Street. The event will begin with 10 a.m. Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 46th and Illinois, followed by 11:30 a.m. lunch at the mansion. The cost is \$10;

send reservations by Sept. 8 to: Dorothy Russell, 7728 Rucker Road, Indianapolis, IN 46250, 317-849-4219.

The St. Gerard Guild will hold its Annual Membership Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Oak Hill Mansion, 5801 East 116th Street. Fashions by Claypool Dress Shop will follow lunch. Tickets are \$18. For reservations, contact: Margaret Mooney, 7320 Steinmeier Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46250, 317-849-3844.

A free Bread for the World Congressional Forum will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27 at North United Methodist Church, 3808 North Meridian Street. Incumbents and challengers from the 6th, 7th and 10th congressional districts will debate hunger issues. For more information call Jim Dougans at 317-685-8241.

tips...



Margaret M. and Joseph A. White will celebrate their 70th Wedding Anniversary at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 5333 East Washington Street. They were married on Sept. 12, 1922 at St. Patrick Church, Indianapolis, with Father Thomas Carey and Frank Marren serving as altar boys. They rode in the St. Patrick's Day 1992 Parade as guests of Holy Cross School, from which Joseph graduated in 1912. The Whites are the parents of three children: Genevieve Coffey, Joseph A. Jr. and John F. They also have 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Raymond and Mary Cahalan of Clarksville celebrated their 67th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 1. They were married in Harpers Ferry, Iowa in 1925. The Cahalans raised seven children, four of whom survive: Maureen Cline, Marilyn Guethe, Richard and Charles. They also have 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Joe Moriarty, a fourth-year theology student and member of St. Therese of the Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis, participated in the Summer Home Missioners annual Summer Volunteer Program in August. Volunteers from 16 states, based at Glenmary Farm in Vanceburg, Ky. took part in service to the poor of Lewis County.

Donald Reed has been elected president of the board of directors for Gihault School for Boys in Terre Haute. He served most recently as state deputy of the Indiana Jurisdiction of the Knights of Columbus.

Seek & Find

\$25 - A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES - \$25

The following readers correctly unscrambled the previous puzzle:

John Games	Paulette	Ruth Blandford	M. Logan	Arlotta Harvey
Gregory Jones	Duerstock	Claudia	Howard Zapfe	A. Stagnada
Sally Bruce	Martha Sands	Goffner	Jeanne	Julia Parker
Vicki Sargent	Helen Fauquy	Mary Wheatley	Nobally	Julie Cummings
Wilma Jansing	Mary Hinton	Carl Soulier	Bill Belvly	D. Maschino
Shelia Kane	LeeAnn Ruf	M. Schoettmer	Rebecca	Leo Sorg
Selma Diestel	Robert Huneke	Ada Brown	Stickler	R. Long
Florence	Linda Corsaro	Marie Peters	John Hillman	Therese Newlin
Sturwald	Kathleen	F. Toschlog	R. Fischer	Anne Litwicki
L. Blankman	Bussing	Dorothy Siler	Robert Minatel	Margie Weigel
Madeline Baar	Susan Wansing	Lawrence	Eugene	Jean Kruthaupt
Barbara	Cathy Hamilton	Eckstein	Stadtmiller	Danise Schultz
Nawrocki	Donna Moore	Rick Feiste	Obemeyer	Pat Parrott
Susie Springer	Martha Cherry	John Byrne	Ann Lecher	Sharon Hamilton
Maureen	Joseph Hart	Jean Lindzey	K. Rosner	George Fox
Duncan	Elizabeth	Lucille Deach	P. Ripberger	Margaret Wiese
Harry Russell	Cretors	Lucy Beck	Virginia Elstrod	P. Michalis
Ruth Skillman	Carole Williams	Merly Erber	M. Vanderpool	Pat Swinford
Josephine	Colleen Nelson	A. Schmidbauer	Rita Foley	Winn Bevely
Mivoc	Becky McCurdy	Johanna Swain	Alberta Beatty	Sara Neuling
Helen	Pamela Gillund	Paul Stahl	Shelia	Clara Winkler
Paul Hirschauer	Mary Komlanc	D'Agnoles-Woods	Blackwell	Ruth Gosselin
Eileen Hagist	Mary Hensley	S. Lampeski	Josh Bowman	Norbert
Ann Megel	June Hill	Margaret	Helen Devine	Wiedeman
Martha Ant	Sanders	Maria Janine	Teresa	Romaine
Mary Richeson	Jane Wittman	Mendez	Pat Wilson	Bohman
Missy Meije	Jessica Frost	C. Rienecker	Anne Neese	Delucio
Theresa Spiegl	L. Albin	Heidi	Gladys	Kirschner
Louis Andropis	Edward Aken	Eileen Wiley	Rita Live	Neumann
Edward Aken	Edna Boster	Marie Duh	Martha	P. Turnbaugh
Mary Sabotin	Norma Evans	Violet Austin	Jim Carrico	Aurelia
Catherine	Goldie Sprinkle	Wohlhieter	Redelman	Martha
Holmg	Edna Boster	Marie Duh	Martha	Redelman
David Anderson	Susan Sekeres	Walter Thomas	E. Hemelgarn	Alma Weiker
Walter Thomas	Alma Weiker			

Since we had several correct entries, our \$25 Prize Winner was selected at random (See Rule #4). Congratulations to the winner this week.

Bill Cooney, St. Christopher, Speedway
— Your \$25 Check is in the Mail —

- 1) Anyone can enter "Seek & Find" with the exception of employees of the Criterion and their families.
- 2) Entries must be received on or before noon on the first Thursday following publication of the game.
- 3) All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the person submitting the entries.
- 4) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

Look for "Seek & Find" in
Next Week's Criterion!



Providence Sisters Maria Varela (left) and Mary Ryan joyfully face their new sisters after making their first profession of vows on June 28 at St. Mary of the Woods. The one-year vows included promises of poverty, chastity and obedience. Sister Maria, a native of California, will minister to the aged. She spent the past year working at St. Paul Hermitage. Sister Mary, from Massachusetts, has been a teacher for 18 years. She is now pursuing a master's degree in library science.

Martin University celebrates 15th anniversary

Martin University marked its 15th anniversary with an evening address by the president, Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin.

He explained new plans for the future of the school, including programs to decrease illiteracy, develop a doctoral program and build a world cultural center on campus.

August 26 was Martin University Day, according to a proclamation issued from the governor's office. And it was Rev. Boniface Hardin Day, as announced from the desk of the mayor of Indianapolis.

The Inaugural Day activities began with a morning session featuring Dr. Marvin Scott of Butler University. He noted that Martin University is addressing the needs of the community by continuing to advocate culture, cooperation, charity and caring as institutional hallmarks.

Scott traced freedom movements from the 14th century to today. He said that students are the guiding lights who "brought us together." Scott said it is important for each individual to get an education in order to be prepared.

During the morning session, talks were given by Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet Jane Schilling, vice-president of academic affairs, and Lamar Peterson, vice president of administrative affairs, as well as other members of the president's council.

Music was performed by a flutist, a pianist and a vocalist. Day-long activities ended with the banquet at the Center of Performing Arts on the main campus, during which Father Boniface spoke.

Martin Center College was founded in 1977 in response to studies that indicated that minorities, adults and low-income persons were not being adequately served by higher education institutions.

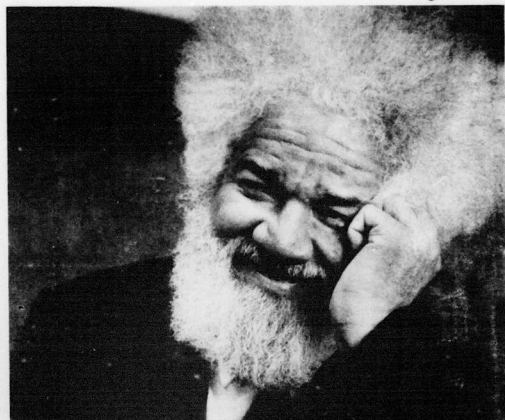
"These barriers included the difficulty of finding class times that were compatible with a full-time work schedule, family responsibilities, health, age, failure in another institution and transportation," Father Boniface said.

Martin University has graduated 412 individuals through programs at its three Indianapolis campuses: the original one at 35th and N. College, a health education center; Lady Elizabeth campus, established in 1988 at Indiana Women's Prison; and the main campus at 22nd and Avondale Place.

The average student's age is 40.

Students today may earn undergraduate degrees in 28 majors, and two graduate level programs: community psychology and urban ministry studies.

The university is named for St. Martin de Porres, a 15th-century Afro-Hispanic man from Lima, Peru, and for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin, Martin University president (Photo by Chris Minnick)

Charities directors meet with head of state social services

Directors of diocesan Catholic Charities in Indiana met Aug. 20 with Jeff Richardson, secretary of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration. In the first such meeting, arranged by the Indiana Catholic Conference, those present heard Richardson explain his vision for the reorganized department.

Richardson stressed identifying the needs of people in Indiana and keeping programs family-focused, with children in mind. He also emphasized the importance of services provided by private agencies

such as Catholic Charities. Through improved communications, he said, problems such as duplication of services could be diminished and programs would become more efficient and effective.

Representing the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at the meeting were Thomas Gaybick, acting director of Catholic Charities; Michael Cesnik and Anne Novak, Bloomington Catholic Charities; Mary Rose Nevitt and Noel Evans Honor, St. Elizabeth's; and David Bethuram and Marilyn Hess, Family Life Office.

Connersville duo makes rosaries

by Margaret Nelson

It was a moment of weakness that got Howard Risselmann into making rosaries.

Since that day in June 1985, he and his wife Anne have made nearly 56 thousand rosaries that have gone all over the world. And every year, they give special rosaries to the new Catholics from the RCIA class of their parish at St. Gabriel, Connersville.

Howard's sister visited him in the hospital that day seven years ago. She told him she needed to send out 50 rosaries. He was worried about his garden, so she said she'd work in his garden if he'd finish her rosaries.

But Howard and Anne enjoy making rosaries. "It's a pleasure to work for the Blessed Virgin," said Howard. "I say the rosary about eight times a day. I start before I get up."

"We pray for everybody," said Anne. Howard added, "If you can't say a prayer for somebody else, you're in pretty bad shape." He explained that he had a number of people to pray for on each rosary.

The Risselmanns came by the "business" of making rosaries honestly. Their dad had made rosaries in the days when the cord had to be waxed to go through the beads.

Now, Howard, a retired seed salesman, gets supplies from the Our Lady's Rosary Makers Club. He uses an old umbrella stay to help string the beads. And he has a worn ruler that measures one-fifth of the amount of black cord he will need for each rosary. The supply spool is so large that it takes half a day to cut all the cord.

The annual \$2 membership provides the couple with a newsletter, a count on the rosaries members have made, and a prayer list for members' petitions.

Because of people's donations, the club sends all supplies free, but the Risselmanns pay the freight to ship the finished rosaries to Louisville. Each supply shipment is enough for 2,000 rosaries.

The rosaries for the new St. Gabriel members are from special "Job's tears"—

seeds that grow like sugar cane. Each single spur has a seed that can be pulled out and dried.

Howard said, "I can do one color forever," explaining that they have sent 30,000 to the armed forces. Rosaries for the military and penal institutions must be made from black, grey or deep green, using the black cord, he said.

The rosary club makes ten different colors. They use special beads for children's rosaries. These hand-made ones are easier to mend than machine-made rosaries, the couple says.

The Risselmanns make rosaries for the Knights of Columbus to give Catholic high school graduates. Anne makes them for the girls; Howard, for the boys. One Connersville woman orders the couple's rosaries for her son, who is a priest.

Our Lady's Rosary Makers' address is: P.O. Box 37080; Louisville, KY 40233.



Anne and Howard Risselmann

Washington Park



(317) 898-6611
CEMETERY AND MAUSOLEUM
The Historical Cemetery
10800 E. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46229
Crypts • Graves • Memorials

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS

For professional legal assistance in your application for disability benefits and at all levels of your appeal, call

PHILLIP V. PRICE

Attorney At Law
—Statewide Representation—
(317) 638-1468

Member: National Organization of Social Security Claimants' Representatives



- RENTING & LEASING AVAILABLE
- WE BUY USED OFFICE FURNITURE
- OFFICE AND COMPUTER SUPPORT FURNITURE
- COMPUTER SUPPLIES
- OFFICE LAYOUT, DESIGN AND SPACE PLANNING SERVICE AVAILABLE
- FILING SYSTEMS

545-2141
FAX 545-0961

Full Line Of Office Supplies

6800 E. 30th, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219



MARSH
we value you



Earn **FREE**
COMPUTERS or
\$1500 CASH for
your school or
church.

**SAVE MARSH
GREEN CASH
REGISTER TAPES!**

Labor Day emphasis should support families

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Labor Day should be a time for Americans to support families by attacking joblessness, poverty-level wages and policies that make parents choose between jobs and children, according to the U.S. Catholic Conference's annual Labor Day message.

"Let us commit ourselves to protect families and defend children by refocusing on the crucial connection between decent jobs at decent wages and healthy family life," wrote Bishop James W. Malone, chairman of the USCC Committee on Domestic Social Policy.

"Unfortunately, far too many families in this country have little reason to celebrate this Labor Day," wrote Bishop Malone, of Youngstown, Ohio.

In a society that equates freedom and personal well-being with work, unemployed people feel lost and without dignity, according to Bishop Malone. In addition to economic difficulties, unemployment can lead to psychological scars and devastate a family's stability.

But even working families often make too little to support themselves, he noted.

Nearly two-thirds of all poor families with children had a family member working almost full time for the full year in 1990. Most poor working families are white, two-parent families, while black and Hispanic families are more likely to be jobless and poor, according to Bishop Malone.

He cautioned against budget-cut efforts that focus on cutting welfare benefits or that encourage families to break up and stay on welfare to survive.

"We can't make real progress by shaping policy that reflects society's prejudices against the poor, ill-fitting stereotypes and the temptation to balance budgets by cutting assistance to those with great needs but little clout," Bishop Malone said.

The statement also touched on workers' safety, child labor laws and the practice of hiring permanent replacements for striking workers.

Referring to the U.S. bishops' recent statement "Putting Children and Families First," Bishop Malone highlighted its call for national leadership in reforming tax laws to offer credits to families with children; to make health care accessible and affordable; to fight discrimination, hunger and homelessness; and to enact a law

allowing workers time off for family and medical emergencies.

"We need a new sense of community and commitment to the common good," Bishop Malone said. "We call on workers to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay; owners and managers to treat their employees with fairness and justice; unions to really represent workers and to

seek creative new partnerships and strategies for the future; and policy makers to return with renewed vigor and imagination to the challenges of full employment, tax and welfare reform and workers' health, safety and rights."

The bishops' conference issues an annual statement in conjunction with Labor Day.

Archbishop urges healing after defeat of gay rights ordinance

by Catholic News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Archbishop Thomas C. Kelly of Louisville made a community-wide appeal for healing and reconciliation following the Louisville Board of Aldermen's defeat of a proposed gay rights ordinance.

Saying that "no issue in recent years has been more divisive or hurtful than this one," the archbishop said in an Aug. 26 open letter to the Louisville community: "I invite all members of the Catholic community, and all people of good will, to set aside our differences and to work together to build a more just and caring community for the benefit of all."

The letter was released the day after the aldermen voted 8-4 against the so-called Fairness Amendment, which would have made it illegal under city law to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation in employment, housing and public accommodations.

Like the community as a whole, the Catholic community was divided about the amendment. Archbishop Kelly was among those opposing passage of the legislation, but others supported it—including the archdiocesan Justice and Peace Commission, at least one Catholic parish and a priest who declared he is a celibate homosexual.

In his letter, Archbishop Kelly acknowledged that his position on the Fairness Amendment caused "a great deal of pain among members of the gay

community and many others who care deeply about human rights."

"I know I cannot undo the hurt, but I want you to know that I care deeply about human rights and about the personal well-being of every member of the gay and lesbian community," he added.

He reaffirmed the church's teaching concerning "the basic dignity and human rights" of all people, including those with a homosexual orientation. Opposition to the proposed legislation "does not mean that we are indifferent to the civil rights of homosexuals," he said.

During and after the Board of Aldermen's vote, supporters and opponents of the amendment held rallies outside City Hall. Father James Flynn, an archdiocesan priest who belonged to the Fairness Campaign which supported the amendment, said he felt the aldermen had been "swayed by fear and hatred more than by conviction."

Dottie Federspiel, a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, stood with a group of about 60 Fairness Amendment opponents in front of City Hall. She compared her opposition to making a stand for the Catholic faith and to a moral "fight for our children."

Fairness Campaign officials said they would launch Project Fair Vote, a campaign to register voters who would oust aldermen who opposed the ordinance.

Father Paul Eve, campus ministry chaplain for the University of Louisville, said Project Fair Vote kicked off its efforts Aug. 24—when it was clear the amendment would be defeated the next day—by registering 300-400 people.

Among those who had spoken out in favor of the amendment was Father Joseph Vest, parish administrator at St. Ann's Church in Louisville, who stood up at an open-meeting of the Louisville archdiocesan board in late July to announce he was gay. The priest indicated that he remained celibate, and the archdiocese said his announcement would have no effect on his standing as a priest.

The archdiocesan Justice and Peace Commission was on record endorsing the amendment. And St. William's Parish in Louisville placed an advertisement supporting the amendment in *The Record*, archdiocesan newspaper.

Pope donates funds for starving Somalis

by Agostino Bonio

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II has donated \$100,000 to help provide food for starving Somalis.

The papal donation has been channeled through Italian Caritas, the bishops' relief agency, which is part of an ecumenical effort to provide aid to Somalia, said an Aug. 29 Vatican announcement.

The papal donation was made possible by funds contributed to the Vatican by religious orders, church institutions and individuals, said the Vatican.

The pope also offers "encouragement to people working for peace among the warring parties and to those spending their energies to restore hope to the Somali population," said the Vatican.

The Red Cross has estimated that 1.5 million Somalis—about 25 percent of the population—face starvation because of civil strife and a prolonged drought.



Grinstein 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

There's another side to the coin...



Look at the side
of the world
that needs
you.

Will you reach out to the multitudes who are
hungry and thirsty?
Remember them in your will.

Just say it this way:



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.



Such a gift will follow you into eternity!

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
1400 N. MERIDIAN STREET • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206
Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

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.

Change the world in which you find yourself

by Carole Norris Greene

"Anyone interested in Keri lotion, two bottles for \$5?" the young man asked those of us in the laundromat.

No one responded, and all obviously suspected the lotion was "hot."

Moments later, when the same young man walked past the front of the laundromat, his bag of Keri lotion bottles empty, one of the men inside said, "Look, he got rid of that lotion fast!"

"I wish I had the money to buy it," one woman lamented.

"Me too," he replied.

For a moment I froze. I didn't know these people. I didn't know the area well. What I did know is that selling and buying apparently stolen goods is wrong. But I felt I had to speak.

"Keri lotion, two for \$5?" I said, as if dumbfounded by the price.

"You don't think two bottles of the lotion is worth \$5?" another man asked.

"Not if I call myself a Christian," I replied as I put my wash into the dryer, heart racing.

"I heard that!" he said, amused at my boldness and not knowing what to make of me. "You sound just like my mother. You can't pay her to buy or receive anything stolen. She says you'll go straight to hell."

I looked at him intently. I saw that while he admired his mother's beliefs, the threat of "hell" as he understood it held no fear for him. I struggled for words.

"Have you ever been deeply in love, but rejected by the person you loved?" I asked him.

"Yes I have," he responded. "Don't remind me of it."

"But don't you see that that is what hell is—the absence of love, the separation from love?" I contended. "The day will come when you will stand before the Lord and realize how absolutely wonderful he is. You'll never want to leave his presence and the love he radiates. Being separated from him—now that is pure hell."

"That's deep," he said. "That's really deep!"

We talked a little more about personal gain at the expense of others—in this case the merchant who was robbed of his shipment of lotion. Then I returned home to a familiar, less challenging routine.

Most days my faith connects with my life in less dramatic ways than it did that evening in the laundromat.

Facing familiar, less challenging routines is generally where faith comes into play in daily life, according to Francis X. Doyle, associate general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In a recent interview, he recalled the gist of the homily he had heard at noon Mass that day.

"The homilist said most of us follow the Gospel in simple things," he said, "and most of us will not be involved in performing great feats for the Lord."



CHALLENGE TO WITNESS TO FAITH—"For a moment I froze. I didn't know these people... What I did know is that selling and buying apparently stolen goods is wrong. I had to speak." (CNS illustration by Robert F. McGovern)

Married for 33 years and the father of four young children, Doyle sees innumerable opportunities where faith can connect with things we do routinely each day.

"I think the simplest thing to do, and yet the most profound," he said, "is to seek Jesus in every person with whom we come into contact and also to bring Jesus to every person we meet each day, and not just wait to extend oneself."

This is done in simple ways "like a 'Good morning' and a 'How are you?' spoken in a meaningful way," he explained. "Look each person in the eye. Wait for a response. Sit with people in the cafeteria. Be present for them and be open to them. You can't change the world by changing the world in which you find yourself."

Doyle added, "If I did all the things I said I believed, I'd be a better Christian. I tend to do the things that are easy and avoid those that are hard," like taking the initiative to meet someone who always seems to be alone—the sort of initiative that is hard because it may invite rejection.

Doyle's advice for those who aspire to connect faith to daily life more conscientiously is to seek support from others.

"Don't go it alone," he said. "My wife, Carole, and I try to do things that will enable us to do the things we ought to be doing by memberships in various movements that foster, for example, married spirituality. These movements and the people involved help us tremendously."

Like the Doyles, many Christians are finding that the right kind of support from others is invaluable. In support groups, our own daily-life problems, which seem insurmountable, are brought down to earth. We discover that others experience situations similar to ours.

And hearing how faith works in others' lives often casts a light on new ways to approach our own predicaments and struggles. We may unwittingly be blocking God's will in our daily existence through the stubbornness of our own wills. In praying that "God's will be done," what we really mean is "My will be done."

In support groups with other compassionate people, we can begin to see that and to change it.

(Carol Norris Greene is the associate editor of Faith Alive!)

Decisions are a part of life

by David Gibson

Sometimes what is needed at a difficult moment is a quick, clear decision.

There are occasions when you need to step back and think before making a decision. Then there are times you feel confident that others should make their own decisions.

Decisions! They're part of daily life. And it makes sense to say that if faith relates to daily life, it relates to the decisions we should or should not make.

Success and failure figure into most people's lives. And the attempt to cope well with success or failure provides a point of entry for faith in daily life.

Anger, worry, uncertainty, fear, establishing priorities, coordinating schedules, starting and concluding projects: All these are the stuff of daily life. Doesn't that make them the concern of faith?

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive!)

DISCUSSION POINT

Faith eases distress and sorrow

This Week's Question

What occasion do you recall when faith and your daily life obviously connected in a way that made a difference?

"When I began recovery from an addiction. People don't recover from addictions if they don't have faith." (Name Withheld, Naperville, Illinois)

"One time my son ran away. I didn't know where he was. As horrible as it was, I realized that God is with me always, so he must be watching over him always. That night I got a call from him." (Pat Reidy, North Little Rock, Arkansas)

"Our parish was asked to sponsor a refugee family from Vietnam. The parish council was questioning whether we should take it on. I spoke in favor... The family came and we set them up in a house and helped them with education and to find employment..."

They've worked their hearts out. They've been an inspiration to us." (Wayne Kelly, Munhall, Pennsylvania)

"Some time ago we moved back to live with my husband's father. He needed the help, and we felt it was the right thing to do. There is a lot to be said for companionship and being there for someone when they are getting older. It's also good for children. It will help them to be more compassionate toward older people." (Tony McNulty, Elizabethton, Indiana)

Lead Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What are two steps a person might take to awaken hope at a time when circumstances create a mood of hopelessness?

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



Threads combine in a person's daily life

by Leif Kehrwald

Many threads combine to create the fabric of a person's daily life.

Some threads blend into the fabric so well we seldom notice them. But some threads stand out, bearing the weight of crisis or struggle.

Most folks cope with at least one struggle or crisis as they negotiate daily life—a chronic illness, an addiction in the family, personal disappointments.

What difference does faith make in these struggles?

How is the thread of faith woven into the fabric of day-in and day-out existence?

"I've certainly become aware of my mortality," said John McGill, reflecting on two near-death experiences.

When McGill woke up from surgery, the priest was standing there ready to give him the last rites.

This was McGill's second surgery following a perforated bowel and bladder. He was 46 and just beginning his "second career" as an attorney.

"I was in a world of hurt," McGill recalled about the ordeal, "but as the priest anointed my hands I found the sacrament very consoling."

Later McGill had another brush with death: a major heart attack.

Today his life has changed. His near-death experiences have provided "a grounding in daily life," he said. "God is literally closer now than ever. I live each day for what it is. The regular worries of life don't get to me like they used to, so I find it easier to live with God."

Clare's experience is harder to pinpoint, but its effects are just as real. Her story has to do with family roots.

Clare never knew the details of her birth. Her mother and grandfather raised her as a Catholic. But her father never was mentioned.

Eventually Clare married, moved away, and worked at raising her own four children. As she approached middle age, however, her identity questions grew more insistent, wrinkling the smooth fabric of her existence.

So Clare took a trip to visit her mother and ask the truth, "Who is my father? Where did I come from?"

But Clare's mother, apparently filled with shame, refused to awaken old memories. Clare went home with unanswered questions.

In the following years Clare kept busy, raising and launching her children.

Then Clare's mother grew gravely ill. And Clare again inquired about her origins.

But even unto death her mother guarded her secret.

Clare figured her mother was attempting to shelter her from some pain, yet the pain of not knowing her roots was worse.

After her mother's death, Clare became depressed and could barely function. Her self-esteem flickered.

So Clare started seeing a counselor. In their conversations, Clare began to recognize that, whatever the story of her origins, she is a valuable, worthwhile person. Her life could be mended by a stronger sense of self.

Interestingly, her childhood history as a Catholic helped to strengthen her self-esteem. Though religion had not played much of a role in her adult life, she once had been rooted in faith. To her delight, those roots were not lost.

What seemed mysterious and awesome as a child now became a source of comfort



FABRIC OF LIFE—Many threads combine to create the fabric of a person's daily life. Unresolved issues and pressing needs weave in and out of the fabric of each person's life. When faith is interwoven with these threads, "life begins to be lived from a new vantage point." (CNS photo)

and renewal. Clare's renewed faith, and participation in her parish nourished her strong hunger to belong—to have roots, and a history, and an identity.

Unresolved issues and pressing needs weave in and out of the fabric of each person's life.

When faith is interwoven with these threads, the result is fascinating; the pattern of existence changes and life begins to be lived from a new vantage point.

(Leif Kehrwald is director of family life for the Archdiocese of Portland, Ore., and is a free-lance writer.)

Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies

ASK THE DOCTOR

by Dr. Pat Keener

In Indianapolis today, only half of our children under two are protected by proper immunizations which is lower than the percentage of immunized toddlers in Columbia or Nicaragua.

The low immunization rate in Indianapolis is a real concern to the Campaign for Healthy Babies. Again this year, the Campaign has declared war on this infant health problem. The battle begins in September—Healthy Babies Month. Super Shot Saturdays are back! I am devoting this "Ask the Doctor" column to answering questions that are commonly asked about our Super Shot Saturdays and how Super Shot Saturdays will make a difference for Indianapolis babies.



Q What is the Super Shot Saturdays program?

A Super Shot Saturdays refer to two Saturdays in September that are designated as days when free immunizations will be given at special sites in neighborhoods where infant mortality is high.

SEPTEMBER 19 AND 26, 1992 — 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Q Can I take my child to Super Shot Saturdays?

A Free immunizations are available for

- BABIES younger than two years of age
- BABIES who are behind on their immunizations
- BABIES who need to find a clinic doctor where they can go for their well baby care, as well as sick child care

Q What if I have a school age child that needs immunizations to get into school?

A You need to get your child immunized at your doctor's office, clinic, or a public health immunization clinic available in the city. It is important that you take your child in for regular health checks even during the school year. You can get a schedule of free immunization clinics from the Marion County Health Department (541-2122).

BY TAKING YOUR baby for a complete series of immunizations, you can protect your baby from eight diseases that cause pain, disabling conditions or death.

Q What sites are participating?

A Barrington Health Ctr., 3401 E. Raymond St.; Blackburn Health Ctr., 2700 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.; Forest Manor Health Ctr., 3840 N. Sherman Dr.; Fountain Square Health Ctr., 1435 S. Shelby St.; Northeast Health Ctr., 6042 21st St.; Southeast Health Ctr., 901 South Shelby St. and Tibbs Health Ctr., 940 N. Tibbs Ave.

The following sites are not open both Saturdays. Please call. Citizens Health Ctr., 1650 N. College Ave.; People's Health Ctr., 2340 E. 10th St. and St. Vincent Primary Care Ctr., 8220 Naab Rd., 2nd Floor.

Q Is there any transportation system to help get me to a clinic site?

A If you live in a low income housing community, there is transportation available to the neighborhood health center closest to you. A shuttle service will operate on a continuous basis throughout the clinic hours.

If you have a Medicaid card, you can use your card to pay for immunization in the same way you would if you went for a clinic visit.

If you have special transportation needs, contact the Mother Baby Healthline (541-2229).

Q What if I don't have a doctor for my child and need more than one visit to get all the shots up to date?

A All sites that are participating in Super Shot Saturdays have agreed to accept your child into care. You will get an appointment for your next visit before you leave the clinic or office.

Q How can I find out if I am eligible for Medicaid coverage for my child's health care?

A This year, you will be able to begin the Medicaid application process during Super Shot Saturdays.

Q What is going on at the clinic sites other than immunizations?

A The first 2,000 babies will receive a teddy bear as a gift of Eli Lilly and Company. Ben and Jerry's will provide free ice cream for each child receiving an immunization.

Q What else do I need to know?

A Parent or legal guardian must be present at the clinic to sign immunization consent form. Please bring your baby's shot record with you if you have it.

Q How do I know my baby needs immunizations?

A By the time your child is two-years-old, he or she should have received the following vaccinations:

- 1 vaccination against measles, mumps and rubella
- 4 vaccinations against diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), and pertussis (whooping cough)
- 3 vaccinations against polio
- 3-4 vaccinations against haemophilus influenza (a major cause of meningitis)

NOTE: If your child received a hepatitis B vaccine during the newborn hospitalization, your baby also needs additional hepatitis vaccine. You will need to ask the clinic doctor about making arrangements for completing this series.

Q What if I have additional questions?

A Call Mother Baby Healthline at 541-2229.

Q What if I want to volunteer?

A Call Volunteer Action Center at 921-1333.

If you would like a free brochure on questions and answers about childhood immunizations, please call my office at 630-6188 or send a self-addressed envelope to Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies, 324 E. New York St., Indpls., IN 46204.

— NOTE TO DADS —

Let your baby's mother know that you want your child to have the benefit of the medical research that has made immunization possible.

"Ask the Doctor" is supported by a community education grant to the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies, Inc. from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, September 6, 1992

Wisdom 9:13-18 — Philemon 9:10, 12-17 — Luke 14:25-33

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

Once again this season, the church turns to the Book of Wisdom for its first liturgical reading. Historically, Wisdom has been a favorite source of scriptural readings for Christians.

The Book of Wisdom came into being when the Mediterranean world was strongly in the intellectual grip of the Greeks. Alexander the Great militarily had overwhelmed much of that area several centuries before Christ. When Greek military and political power had died, or had been overcome by other forces, Greek intellectual influence remained. That influence was so compelling that anyone contested Greek logic or even Greek conventional wisdom at the risk of being dismissed as foolish.

Well established in Greek conventional wisdom and Greek culture was the belief in the many gods and goddesses of Greek mythology. These mythical figures were immortal, according to that belief, and they possessed extraordinary powers.

However, they were by no means the most appealing of beings. They fought with each other and tricked each other in pursuit of selfish interests. They abused humans but expected of humans tribute and worship.

Jews living in this environment of Greek thought were hard-pressed to explain their own faith in one God, one God who was merciful, a spirit, without human anger and worries, and who loved humans unendingly.

The Book of Wisdom was part of a series of works, many even composed in Greek, that arose to defend traditional Jewish beliefs or to assert that those beliefs were indeed very logical and reasonable.

This weekend's reading from Wisdom insists upon the fact that human beings have their limitations, spiritual as well as physical.

It was a message as obvious then as it is now, but a message denied so vigorously by humans then as much as now.

This weekend's second reading is from a source in the New Testament rarely present in the liturgy, the Epistle to Philemon.

Philemon is the shortest of the Christian Scriptures. It has in fact only one chapter. It is an appeal for Christian love in the tense situation of a slave owner angry at the flight of a slave. (Any slave who deserted his or her owner was guilty of a serious crime in Roman law. The slave owner was virtually unrestrained in dealing with the runaway if the runaway were apprehended.)

Paul, the great apostle, is recognized as the author of this epistle, and the slave owner was a Christian, apparently Paul's friend. Paul had baptized the slave, Onesimus. Paul's argument in the slave's behalf is that all are brothers and sisters in the Lord.

St. Luke's Gospel provides this Liturgy of the Word with its Gospel reading. As always, this Gospel is the source of powerful and challenging instruction.

In this passage, the Gospel quotes Jesus. The Lord first says that no one truly can follow him unless he or she be willing to renounce father and mother, brother and sister, spouse and children. They are harsh words indeed. Then the Lord reminds his followers that unless they take upon themselves a cross, they cannot follow him. And then, in two brief stories, Jesus says that anyone planning an undertaking must prepare for it. Resources must be counted; needs must be considered.

Reflection

The three readings for this weekend proceed from different historical circumstances, and they make their points in very different images. They find common ground in the fact that human beings are limited. In this limitation, they are misguided, confused, and at times disheartened.

The Greeks would have denied such limitations, or they would have acknowledged them fatalistically and cynically.

The Christian message is to face the fact of human limitation directly, but in the realization that the Lord and his Gospel supply to us all that may be lacking.

To understand what is lacking, and to find its replenishment in the Gospel of Jesus, requires us to take a stern look at



Daily Readings

Monday, September 7
Seasonal weekday
1 Corinthians 5:1-8
Psalms 5:5-6, 7, 12
Luke 6:6-11

Tuesday, September 8
Birth of Mary
Micah 5:1-4 or Romans 8:28-30
Psalms 13:6
Matthew 1:1-16, 18-23
or Matthew 1:18-23

Wednesday, September 9
Peter Claver, priest
1 Corinthians 7:25-31
Psalms 45:11-12, 14-17
Luke 6:20-26

Thursday, September 10
Seasonal weekday
1 Corinthians 8:1-7, 11-13
Psalms 139:1-3, 13-14, 23-24
Luke 6:27-38

Friday, September 11
Seasonal weekday
1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-27
Psalms 84:3-6, 8, 12
Luke 6:39-42

Saturday, September 12
Blessed Virgin Mary
1 Corinthians 10:14-22
Psalms 116:12-13, 17-18
Luke 6:43-49

both ourselves and at reality all around us. We must plot our course, plan our strategy, as the Gospel urges.

This undertaking may not be as easily accomplished as it would seem. It means that we must build within ourselves an absolute faith in the Lord.

In that faith, we must convince ourselves that following him is the utmost priority of life.

Paul wrote to Philemon, his friend and the slave owner, in essence impressing upon Philemon the need to establish that priority in Jesus and to be aware of the pressure of human limitations.

Part of such limitations is the impulse to act upon anger, to conspire to revenge. Laying anger and hurt aside may be much more a demand than walking away from loved ones.

Finally, in the reading from Philemon, Paul brings into concrete advice what it truly means to be aware of personal limitations and to rely absolutely upon Jesus. It is a call to love others, as the Lord loves us.

Pope says mountains give 'serenity to the spirit'

by Catholic News Service

DOMEGGE DI CADORE, Italy—Pope John Paul II, nearing the end of his Alpine convalescence, made a short pastoral visit to Domemme di Cadore.

After two weeks of rest and walks in the woods, the pope told the people of Domemme on Aug. 30 that their surroundings "give serenity to the spirit."

The pope was scheduled to stay in Lorenzago di Cadore until Sept. 2, when he was to return to Castel Gandolfo.

"Among the forests of your mountains, I walked during these days of convalescence and rest, appreciating their natural beauty and admiring the majestic scenery of Cadore," the pope said in his homily. "Above all, I have been able to pray for the church and for the world."

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

Altar for Peace

There I will take my prayer and ask for World Peace for a fractured earth with blood stains, race decapitations, while ghosts of people lie buried in wind and rain, the grass holds the nightmare, governments shift as sand on the desert.

life is measured on paper, while the globe spins and drains people fed in confused hunger, my dull eyes unwind the horizon, from the spirit of Adam.

—by Helen Lair

(Formerly a member of St. Anne Parish in New Castle, Helen Lair now attends St. Jude Parish in Fort Wayne.)



The is Flying South!

Cathy Papesh and Beth Kuczkowski
are proud to announce:

The Village Dove

is Opening a Second Store at
Southport at the Crossing

OPENING
September 8, 1992

come visit us at
Southport and U.S. 31
(across from St. Francis Professional Center)

The Village Dove
722 E. 65th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46220
(317) 253-9552

The Village Dove
Southport and U.S. 31
7007 S. U.S. 31 "A"
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 881-6296

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Unforgiven' explores ambiguities of violence

by James W. Arnold

Many of the ambiguities about the use of violence, in art and real life, are powerfully explored in "Unforgiven," Clint Eastwood's exceptional new western. Like "Dances With Wolves" and television's "Lonesome Dove," it's a creative extension of the western tradition, instead of just another repetition.

It's obviously not for everybody. "Unforgiven" faces the same moral complication as any film that wants to deal with violence thoughtfully. It's stuffed with violence-prone characters and mayhem from fore to aft, starting with a woman having her face slashed by a raging cowboy in a brothel, and ending with a corpse-heavy shootout in a saloon. But each time circumstances change the nature of the act, and the audience is not just "entertained" but challenged.

The ingredients in the script by David Webb Peoples (co-writer of "Blade Runner") are classic: the old, tired and reformed gunslinger coming out of retirement for one last job; the kid who has heard the legends and wants to live them; the tough sheriff who keeps his town free of outlaws; the effete easterner, here the writer who interviews the heroes and creatively immortalizes them.

Peoples combines them in interesting new ways, the least of which is that the ex-outlaw (Eastwood) is a better man, in all respects, than the sheriff (Gene Hackman). Most impressively, nearly all the characters are a complicated mix of



vice and virtue, facing their share of moral choices, just like real people.

Hackman's Little Bill Daggett, for example, is straight and honest, a bumbling carpenter trying to build a porch on his house so he can sit and watch the sunset. But as sheriff he runs the town with fear, and he's ruthless and sadistic in dealing with "assassins or men of low character."

Given the attitudes of the time (Wyoming 1880) on prostitutes, though, he's lenient with the guilty cowboy slasher and his friend. Just "foolish boys." Enraged, the women pool their money and hope to lure an outside hitman to blow the young cowboys away. They attract English Bob (Richard Harris), a cool and sophisticated gunman, accompanied by his biographer (Saul Rubinek), and the Kid (Canadian actor Jaimz Woolvett), a nearsighted naïf filled with half-baked legends about outlaw heroes and the glory of killing.

The Kid locates his idol ("You were the worst, meanin' the best"), Will Munny (Eastwood), now trying to raise two kids on a hog farm after the death of his beloved young wife. Munny hasn't shot anything in 11 years, has repented and reformed, and doesn't want to participate ("I ain't that way no more"). But the family needs money, and he drags along his reluctant, equally retired sidekick Ned (Morgan Freeman), who's also needy.

Shot in Alberta, this is a photogenic, skillfully executed genre tale, filled with enough land and sky, campfire and saddle talk, and credible gunplay to satisfy any western addict. It's also funny, not just in the dry dialogue typical of Eastwood films, but in sight gags (Munny's persistent inability to mount his horse).

More than most, its suspense is built on character. How will the sheriff cope with these incoming "assassins," deluded,



'UNFORGIVEN'—Actor Gene Hackman (left) is the sheriff in an 1880s Wyoming town who gives a grizzled ex-gunslinger, played by longtime gun-toting actor Clint Eastwood, some instructions in frontier law in the unsentimental Western "Unforgiven." The U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-IV for adults, with reservations. (CNS photo from Warner Bros.)

aged, but desperate for money? How relentless will the women be, faced with real killing? And will the gunmen be able, both physically and morally, to do the terrible job?

Best of all is "Unforgiven's" civilized intelligence. The female characters, hookers all, never lose their dignity as persons, and Munny's compassion for the scarred girl, as well as his idealized love for his wife, are uplifting.

There is the built-in revisionism. The past is exaggerated. The "old days" were not heroic, just as the woman was not as badly slashed as the men tell each other. It's not a wicked lie, just human nature.

As the audience learns, so do the characters. "I can't remember," Munny says about his many exploits, which haunt his conscience. "I was drunk most of the time."

The attitude toward violence is nicely complex. When Munny, Ned and the Kid shoot one of their victims, it's from a distance. He's wounded, but not dead, and calls for water. His friends grieve. It's just an agonizing moment, making up for the thousands of cowboys and Indians who've died in movies without pain.

When the sheriff first beats up a bad guy (English Bob), it's repulsive but, you know, justified. You gotta do that to keep law and order. But when it happens to Munny and

Ned, who are also technically bad guys, we sense the horror of it.

Yet the climactic shootout, so satisfying and morally balanced, also suggests that times even must be destroyed and some rough justice achieved here on earth.

(Surely Eastwood's most adult western; sharply executed, introspective and sensitive but gripping, touching yet grim language, genre violence; recommended for mature viewers.)

USCC classification: A-IV, adults, with reservations.

Recent USCC Film Classification

Christopher Columbus	III
The Discovery	III
Honeymoon in Vegas	III
Light Sleeper	III
Little Nemo: Adventures in Slumberland	A-I
The Ox	A-III
Storyville	A-III

Legend: A-I—sexual patterns; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults with reservations; O—morally offensive. A big recommendation from the USCC is indicated by a plus sign before the title.

Catholic Communication Campaign funds specials

by Catholic News Service

Four programs funded by the Catholic Communication Campaign will air in September. Three of them will air on major networks.

"On Television: Teach the Children" will be shown at 9 p.m. on Sept. 9 on PBS. The program explores television's impact and social functions.

Hosted by newsmen Edwin Newman and Kermit the Frog of "Sesame Street" fame, TV's role as a teacher will be reviewed and the content of TV's unique

curriculum will be assessed. (See story on page 16.)

"Merion: A Film Biography" will air at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 on ABC. The one-hour documentary profiles Trappist monk Thomas Merton, the writer, mystic and contemplative.

Merton left a wild life to explore Catholicism and eventually converted. His first book, "The Seven Storey Mountain," became an international best-seller.

"She Shall Overcome: Religion and the Struggle for Women's Rights" will be shown at 11 a.m. on Sept. 27 on CBS. It examines how major faith groups are

working to better the social and economic treatment of women.

Produced in cooperation with the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission, the show is part of CBS' "Religion in Culture" series.

Univision, the Spanish-language network, will show a two-part special about the fifth century on its "Nuestra Familia" program airing at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 6 and 13.

"Nuestra Familia" is a CCC-funded evangelization program serving the U.S. Hispanic community.

TV Programs of Note

Monday, Sept. 7, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Russias in China" special follows teacher John Rassias from Dartmouth to China's Beijing University to share his teaching methods with Chinese teachers of English, and a follow-up filmed three years later to see how the Russias Method has affected the teachers' lives.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8-9 p.m. (The Learning Channel, cable) "To Read: A TLC Special Presentation" explores the pleasures, values and utilitarian benefits of literacy in the modern world. Narrated by actor Judd Hirsch, the documentary looks at the world of reading as essential to the growth of a person in mind and spirit as well as pocketbook.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8-10 p.m. (CBS) "Education First!" is a special featuring kids, teachers and parents with such stars as Whoopi Goldberg and Arnold Schwarzenegger focusing on the education crisis in the country and how to solve it. Included are interviews about young people's school problems, student-made videos and a music comedy performance.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8:30-9 p.m. (PBS) "Behind the Scenes" is a new series of 10

half-hour programs introducing youngsters to the world of the visual and performing arts. The series premieres in its regular time slot on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 6:30-7 p.m. Hosting the series are comics Penn & Teller, who provide some fun as part of the process of learning about the arts.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "A Cry from the Edge" explores the experience of students about to succeed or fail in school, sharing their feelings and visiting classrooms where teachers promote cognitive development and encourage achievement.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 10-11 p.m. (P) "Unequal Education" from the "Listen to America with Bill Moyers" series examines inequities in the educational system and the presidential candidates stand on improving education in America.

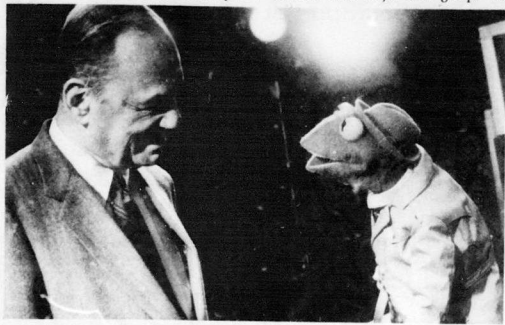
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8-9 p.m. (P) "Why Bother Voting?" encourages young people to vote by showing how their choices can make a difference and explains the mechanics of voting.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10-11 p.m. (CBS) "Private Matters" is a "48 Hours" report on increasing invasions of privacy thanks to new technology that makes it easier than ever to snoop.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Why Do These Kids Love School?" is a rebroadcast of a documentary about innovative approaches to education that are yielding positive results.

Friday, Sept. 11, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Resolved: Industry Does Not Need Protection or Tariffs" is a "Facing Line" special debate featuring Henry Kissinger, William Buckley, Richard Gephardt, and others.

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



PBS SPECIAL—Host Edwin Newman talks with his guest reporter, Kermit the Frog of "Sesame Street" fame, in the PBS program "On Television: Teach the Children." The program, which reviews TV's role as a teacher, was funded by the Catholic Communication Campaign. It will air at 9 p.m. on Sept. 9 on PBS. (CNS photo from the Catholic Communication Campaign)

QUESTION CORNER

Why 'go to Mass' when it's on TV?

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q If the pope's blessing can be obtained by all who follow the ceremony on television or radio, why can't the obligation of Sunday Mass be fulfilled by watching the Mass on television at home on Sunday morning?

For that matter, why can't we go to confession over the telephone? (Pennsylvania)

A The answer is basically simple. As I have explained previously, the Mass is not a private prayer. A blessing is different, even though there are always public and communal aspects to any blessing given in the name of the church.

This would be true, for example, of a blessing given to the world by the Holy Father.

Some Catholics still do not realize that the obligation concerning Sunday Mass, which continues tradition going back to the earliest days of the church, is not to hear or watch someone else do something but to there to do it oneself and share it with our fellow Catholics.

The expression "go to Mass" is unfortunate but, sad to say, it probably reflects the understanding of a good number of Catholics. Except for the fact that it involves something holy, it's sort of like going to the movies or a symphony.

But the Eucharist is an action, a celebration of the Catholic community shared in by all who are present. It cannot be substituted for by seeing a television program.

If one cannot be present for Sunday Mass with one's parish or other community, a television or radio Mass may assist in uniting one with it in spirit or in enhancing our desire for union with Christ in the Eucharist.

FAMILY TALK

Video games inspire parental participation

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: What is your opinion about Nintendo and other video games? Two things alarm me as a parent. First, our son is like an addict. He plays intensely by the hour. Second, I hear him speaking a strange language, using words I have never heard before.

I worry that he is retreating into a make-believe world. My neighbor told me that she thinks video games promote the work of the devil. Your thoughts are appreciated. (Ohio)

Answer: Video games are everywhere, from shopping mall arcades to most family rooms. They do not, of themselves, promote the work of the devil. Rather, they are morally neutral, with several positive potentials.

One obvious potential would be the opportunity for you as a parent to spend time with your child. Let him teach you the language. The first step in learning video games is to master the lingo. Ask your son to teach you.

Then let him teach you how to play. Of course, he will beat you badly and probably be scornful of your meager abilities, but that won't warp your parental authority in other areas one iota. Rather, it will give him some self-confidence. How often does your son get the chance to better you at something?

As you play, you may be amazed at what sharp reflexes your son has. How quickly he reacts. You are taking time to think it through while he has already responded.

Video games sharpen reflexes. They teach rapid reaction time. This is a useful skill in many adult tasks and one that is not often taught in school.

Video games, for better or worse, also teach competition, an approach to life in terms of winners and losers. Here is a danger not just of video games, but of our entire society: that children will grow up to see everything as competitive, that instead of loving their neighbor, they will see him as an adversary, one who must be defeated if we are to prosper.

If you have a personal computer, you and your son can explore the world of computer games. While video games focus on competition and reaction time, computer games teach problem solving. Often teamwork, as opposed to competition, is rewarded. The satisfaction and joy come from figuring things out.

Computer games can lead to an interest in programming. You and your son can design programs to solve household problems or make up your own computer games.

If you fear that your son spends too much time at video games, limit the time to one hour per day. If he wishes more time, let him earn it by doing his chores properly or by doing other things that you want of him.

Video and computer games have many useful skills to teach us. With any activity, they can be used wrongly or overused. Take advantage of their positive potentials and play them together with your son.

(Address questions on family living and child care to the Kennys, 219 West Harrison St., Kencsler, Ind. 47978.)

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

Such listening or viewing, however, is never a substitute for being there.

The sacrament of penance is much the same. It is a personal dialogue and presence with Christ and the Catholic community on earth as represented by the priest. This personal encounter of the penitent with Jesus and his people, with the priest as their ordained representative, is essential to the sacrament.

With this understanding, televised or telephoned confession could not fulfill the requirements for the sacrament of forgiveness of sins.

Q Dear Father Dietzen: I receive our archdiocesan paper every week and read the whole issue. I enjoy it a lot.

This week you wrote about the Latin Mass. I don't agree with all the reasons, but I am happy because everything is in English. I would go to a Latin Mass and not understand. We would sing and read the Latin, go home and wonder what was said. So much seemed like a mystery.

Now so many things are different, and I like the changes. Lay people read the Scriptures at the Mass, and the priest reads the Gospel.

It is great that the lay people are important in the whole parish to help sing and teach the songs from the altar, and everyone gets more out of the Mass.

The people help the priest in lots of things. I hope it stays like it is because I feel closer to God. I go to Mass almost every day and enjoy it. We get to church early, say the rosary and I enjoy my religion a lot. (Missouri)

Dear Father Dietzen: I am old enough to miss the near silence of the "Latin Mass."

I've always assumed that while the 10 percent of us who knew the Latin Mass find the vernacular less favorable for worship, the 90 percent who used to attend in bored silence are now participating in the vernacular. That is a major gain for the church. (California)

A I usually do not use letters like yours in this column since they are more comment than question.

Of the constant flow of similar sentiments which I receive, however, your (considerably shortened) letters are a particularly moving reminder of the immense gifts the Holy Spirit has given to us through the church in our lifetime.

For most Catholics (your 90 percent-10 percent is probably about right) I know your words will touch home.

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

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

Knights of Columbus

St. Joseph Council - 5290

"The Family Council"

4322 North German Church Road
Rt. 26544, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

HALL & GROUND RENTALS

Available for Receptions & Parties

— 898-2370 —



Kennedy Chrysler Plymouth

"A Brand You Can Trust"

Rick Streeval

"A Marian College graduate at your service"
(317) 293-49005346 Pike Plaza Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46254Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Thu. 9-9
Tue.-Fri.-Sat. 9-6

Invest In The Future!

Providence: The Complete Education



From the time your child is very young, you begin investing in his or her future. You love, nurture, feed, clothe, entertain and educate your child, expecting that your investment will pay off in the years to come.



At Providence, we understand. Not only do we provide the quality education that your child so deserves, but we offer those important extras as well. Those extras translate into shaping of values through a close knit community, the discipline which accompanies that, and the caring and commitment that is associated with "family".

At Providence our highly qualified and conscientious faculty make it possible for your child to have the opportunity to develop completely as a total person...

Academically:

95% Of Our Students Seek
Further Education

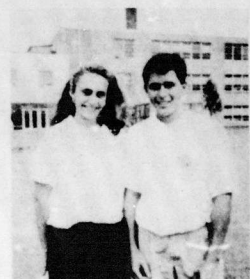
Physically:

Fourteen Different Sports
Offer Opportunity And
Challenge To Our Students

Spiritually:

A Four Year Religious
Education Program Helps
Each Student Develop
His/Her Own Spirituality

Socially:

A Wide And
Varied Program Of
Extracurriculars Offers
Something For Everyone

Invest In The Future.
Invest In Your Child.

Invest In Providence High School

707 West Highway 131
Clarksville 945-3350
(Student Aid Is Available)

The Active List

The Critter welcomes announcements for The Active List of parish and church-related activities open to the public. Please keep their listing exact, 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 Critter, The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

September 4

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will celebrate Charismatic Mass and Healing Service beginning at 6:30 p.m. in St. Catherine Church, 1109 E. Tabor, Call 317-927-6871 for details.

☆☆

Sacred Heart Parish, Clinton will serve all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinners at the Clinton's Little Italy Festival, continuing through Sunday, Sept. 7.

September 5

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.

☆☆

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown Co. State Park.

☆☆

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

☆☆

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.

☆☆

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

☆☆

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

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend Octoberfest at German Park. Meet at 6 p.m. at Southern Plaza Pizza Hut or bridge into Park at 8 p.m. Call Mary 317-253-3841.

September 6

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 317-945-9907.

☆☆

St. John the Evangelist Parish, Enochsburg will hold a Chicken

Dinner/Festival from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 812-463-7880 for details.

☆☆

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

☆☆

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

☆☆

A Spanish Language Mass is celebrated at 1:15 p.m. each Sun. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St.

September 7

A Labor Day Picnic will be held from 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 4774 E. Morris Church St., Morris. Chicken and roast beef dinners, adults \$6; kids \$3. Turtle soup, raffle, entertainment.

☆☆

St. Peter Parish, Franklin Co. will hold its 22nd Annual Labor Day Picnic serving country-style chicken dinners from 10:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m. EST. Adults \$6; kids under 12 \$3. Mass 9:30 a.m. EST.

☆☆

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.

September 8

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

☆☆

The "We Believe" survey of Catholic faith series begins with "Catholic Doctrine" from 7-8:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish, Clinton. Call 317-832-8529 for details.

☆☆

Fieber & Reilly

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

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.

September 8-10

A Catholic Golden Age Retreat on "The Rainbow Bridge: Covenant and Commitment" will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 502-451-8583.

September 10

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass for vocations in St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland.

☆☆

Jesuit Father Richard Foley will conduct a Day of Recollection from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Augustine Home for the Aged, 2345 W. 86th St. Call 317-255-7076 for details.

☆☆

The weekly Eucharistic Holy Hour begins every Thurs. at 7 p.m. at St. Roch Parish, 3601 Pennsylvania St. Benediction 8 p.m.

☆☆

The Indianapolis Deanery National Council of Catholic Women will hold its first quarterly meeting at 9 a.m. at Little Flower Parish, 4720 E. 13th St. Reservations \$6; call 317-357-5757.

September 11

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

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend the Greek Festival at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 4011 N. Pennsylvania. Meet at entrance at 7 p.m.

September 11-13

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5383 E. 56th St. Call 317-945-7681 for details.

☆☆

September 12

The first of a two-part eunegram: Basics course begins from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville. Registration \$28; deadline Sept. 9. Call 812-945-0354.

☆☆

St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Bedford will hold a Community Fun Fest from 5-11 p.m. Food, games, raffles, carnival.

☆☆

Holy Name School Class of 1972 will hold a Reunion beginning with 5:30 p.m. Mass in church followed by dinner/dance in Hartman Hall. Call Carol Canada 317-253-8881 for details.

☆☆

The Young Widowed Group will dine at 6 p.m. at Rustic Gardens, 1500 S. Arlington. Call 317-236-1596 for more information.

☆☆

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

☆☆

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown Co. State Park.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) and St. Lawrence Singles will play volleyball at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, 46th and Shadeland. New Members welcome.

☆☆

Catholic Golden Age Club will lunch at 1 p.m. at Anchor Inn, 16th and Arlington. Reservations due to Mary Ellen 317-356-4057 by Sept. 7.

September 12-13

St. Ann Parish, 2862 S. Holt Rd. will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a dinner/dance at



© 1992 CNS Graphics

6:30 p.m. Sat. at the K of C, 511 E. Thompson Rd. and 12 noon Mass celebrated by Archbishop Daniel Buechlein and reception on Sun. Call 317-856-3853 for more information.

☆☆

St. Mary Parish, Aurora will hold its Parish Festival from 12 noon-11 p.m. EDT Sat. and from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Pig Roast Sat., chicken dinner Sun.

September 13

St. Mary Parish, Rushville will hold its Annual Fall Festival from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Chicken or ham dinners served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. EST. Adults \$5.50; kids under 12 \$2.50. Carry-outs available. Country store, flea market, homemade candy.

☆☆

St. Mary Parish, North Vernon will hold a Pork Festival from 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Dinner, raffle, booths.

☆☆

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

☆☆

The Social Committee of Mary, Queen of Peace Church, Danville will hold an all-you-can-eat Breakfast Buffet from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Adults \$4.50; kids 6-12 \$2.50; under 5 free.

☆☆

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

☆☆

St. Pius Parish, Troy will hold its Annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Antique tractor show, petting zoo, chicken dinners, famous soup.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a General Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆

Bingos:

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5:30 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine, 5:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd., 6:30 p.m.; FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Amrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.

St. Ann Celebrates 75th Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 12 & 13 WEEKEND

Sat., Sept. 12 — Dinner 6:30 p.m. Dance 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Msgr. Downey Hall K of C Hall • 511 E. Thompson Rd.
DINNER RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
Dinner — \$15.00 per person Dance Only \$2.50 per person

Sun., Sept. 13 — Special Noon Mass 2862 S. Holt Road
Celebrate, Archbishop Buechlein

Reception following • Visit Memory Lane
• Visit Friends and Classmates
• View Fr. Wilberding's old films on video

For reservations or information call 244-3750 or 241-9176

COME JOIN OUR CELEBRATION!

ST. MARY'S, 5th & PERKINS, RUSHVILLE

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 13th

(9:00 AM until 4:00 PM)

CHICKEN OR HAM DINNERS

Serving — 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM (EST)

ADULTS

\$5.00 Advance, \$5.50 At Door

CHILDREN

(under 12) — \$2.50

Carry-overs Available

Lunch Counter — 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

DRAWING

\$1,000.00 1st Award
and Many Other Awards

✓ Country Store ✓ Social ✓ Produce
✓ Homemade Candy ✓ Breads & Rolls
✓ Pillows ✓ Video Games ✓ Flea Market
GAMES FOR ALL AGES

Personal Touch
V.I.P.
Limousine Service
"When getting there is as important as being there."
254-0415 • 564-4335
• Business • Weddings • Special Occasions
VISA, MASTERCARD & CHECKS ACCEPTED

Welcome to ENOCHSBURG

St. John's
PICNIC
Sunday
Sept. 6

"FAMOUS FIRESIDE INN
FRIED CHICKEN"

**CHICKEN
DINNER**
11 AM 'til 2 PM — EST
Adults—\$5.50 Children—\$2.50

Entertainment
for all ages

**TURTLE SOUP
and SANDWICHES**
3 PM 'til 6 PM

I-74 BETWEEN BATESVILLE & GREENSBURG
EXIT 143 — FOLLOW SIGNS

More than abortion separates political parties

by Nancy Frazier O'Brien
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—The most talked-about divergence is on the issue of abortion, but the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties differ on much more.

According to a comparison prepared by the Republican National Committee, it's a question of the Republicans' "faith in individuals" vs. the Democrats' "faith in government."

An "annotated version" of the Republican platform distributed by the campaign team for Gov. Bill Clinton and U.S. Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic candidates, describes the GOP document as "a fairly clumsy effort to rewrite current history" and says it offers "four more years of 'more of the same.'"

An independent analysis of the two platforms, however, shows a basic agreement on the need for change and a wide gulf between the proposals to achieve that change.

"Change can be good, when it liberates the energy and commitment of family members to build better futures," says the Republican platform approved Aug. 17 in Houston. "We welcome change that corrects the mistakes of the past, particularly those at war against the family."

The Democratic platform passed in New York City July 14 says: "America reverberates with a battle cry of frustration that emanates from America's very soul—from the families in our bedrock neighborhoods, from the unsung, work-day heroes of the world's greatest democracy and economy. America is on the wrong track."

The abortion issue provides a clear contrast between the platforms, but the distinction is not so clear on other issues. The Republicans express support for the "fundamental individual right to life" and back a constitutional amendment to protect unborn children. The Democrats back "the right of every woman to choose, consistent with Roe vs. Wade, regardless of ability to pay."

Both platforms claim a lock on the "family values" issue, with the Republicans proclaiming their: "unabashed commitment to the family's economic and moral rights" and the Democrats saying that the nation's future depends on "the religious faith (Americans) follow, the ethics they practice, the values they instill, the pride they take in their work."

The Democrats see family values such issues as the Family and Medical Leave Act, which would guarantee workers time off to care for newborn or sick relatives and which Bush has vetoed; expansion of child health, nutrition and preschool education programs; and a tax policy that relieves the burden "on middle-class Americans by forcing the rich to pay their fair share."

For the Republicans, the family values issue arises in their platform's opposition to the legalization of same-sex marriages, its call for voluntary prayer in public schools, its backing of the death penalty for major drug dealers and its support for tax credits, insurance reforms and legal reforms "to eliminate anti-family bias."

The Republican platform accuses Democrats of being "hostile toward any institution government cannot control, like private child care or religious schools." As evidence of that hostility, the Republicans cite the Democrats' opposition to a plan by President Bush to provide tuition tax

credits or vouchers to parents of students in religious and private schools. But the Democrats say they oppose the Bush proposal because it would "bankrupt the public school system."

The Democrats, on the other hand, accuse the Republicans of eroding civil rights protections under the law. "We don't have an American to waste," the platform says. "Democrats will continue to lead the fight to ensure that no Americans suffer discrimination or deprivation of rights on the basis of race, gender, language, national origin, religion, age, disability, sexual orientation or other characteristics irrelevant to ability."

In the area of health care reform, the platforms again agree on the need for change but disagree about how it should be carried out.

The Democrats propose to assure

universal access to affordable health care through cost controls, elimination of waste, expansion of preventive care and other means.

The Republicans say their reform of the health care system would involve vouchers, tax credits and tax deductions to make health coverage more affordable, but would leave "more power in people's hands, not government's."

The Democrats scoff at the Republicans' claim that Americans receive "the finest medical care in the world," noting that nearly 60 million people are underinsured and more than 34 million completely without insurance in the United States. The Republicans say the Democrats' plan—not outlined in the platform, but announced earlier—would "result in \$200 billion in taxes to create the world's biggest health care bureaucracy."

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 Gaim
(Member of St. Pius)

The Criterion Press

SERVING OVER 200,000 CATHOLICS
IN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

Our Lady of Lourdes Church

is looking for a

MUSIC DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include:

Playing Organ, Directing Adult and Bell Choirs, and planning music for Sundays and Feast days.

Call: 317-356-7291

between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

5333 East Washington St., Indianapolis

Servers Alb

This Front Wrap Alb has hidden velcro closures at shoulders. Expertly tailored in machine washable, white 100% woven mid-weight polyester. Front and back panels fall gracefully. Back lengths 36" thru 64"; red and white cord cinchures enclosed. **Only \$55.00**

OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE
FROM \$27.75

— Hours —

Monday-Friday — 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

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

317-638-3416 1-800-428-3767



BECKER ROOFING

IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

HOOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

636-7097

J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.

"Above everything else, you need a good roof"

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2922 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDFLS.

MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

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 select 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

WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK

- Quality • Service • Color Printing
- Typesetting • Bindery



Quik Printing
& copy centers

NORTH
7120 Centerville Rd.
(PARK 100) 287-8817

SOUTH
County Line Mall
882-2000

DOWNTOWN
34 North Delaware 155 North Illinois
637-8282 635-2839

Wilkning Music

Serving
Indianapolis
for 73 Years!

Back-To-School

Rent a Piano

for \$25⁰⁰

a month

with Two

FREE LESSONS

with

this ad



Wilkning Music Company
26th and Allisonville Road 849-9402



HOURS: MON. SAT. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. SUN. 12 noon-5 p.m.

Youth News Views

Teens serve the poor and make new friends in remote Appalachia

by Teresa Bottorff

Thirty-one volunteers from southern Indiana, New York and New Jersey traveled to Nazareth Farm in West Virginia last summer to spend a week of spiritual reawakening through serving the economically disadvantaged people of Appalachia.

The group from southern Indiana was organized by Larry Lenne, coordinator of youth ministry for St. Augustine Church in Jeffersonville.

Volunteers came from seven different churches and included teen-agers Emily Barnore, Brandi Brown, Davy Caffee, Margie Emerson, Alice Rhea, Lindsey Sperzel, Amy Voelker, and Aren Wheatley. Larry Lenne and I helped as adult chaperones.

Nazareth Farm is a Catholic community nestled in the Appalachian Mountains near Clarksburg, W. Va.

The community stresses simple living, the unconditional love of Jesus, and serving our neighbors. It ministers to people's physical, spiritual and emotional needs.

Totally funded through donations, Nazareth Farm assists with home construction and repairs, painting, carpentry, food delivery, and home visitations.

Each day began with prayer at 7 a.m., followed by chores around the farm, such as working in the garden, building benches, doing yardwork or preparing breakfast. After a hearty breakfast, it's off to the work sites.

We were divided into different groups, assigned to a staff supervisor, and given a daily work site.

At one site, we tore off an old tin roof and replaced it with a shingled one.

And at another site, we helped build a house for a family who lost everything in a fire only two weeks earlier.

Then, at a third work site, we helped a family with two young children who lived in a bus without electricity or running water.

Thanks to Nazareth Farm volunteers, they will soon move into a brand new home with electricity and running water.

Groups alternated sites each day to learn more about the local culture.

Some of the descriptions of Nazareth Farm given by area youth include: a simple life, outhouses, prayer, bonfires, community, walks in the rain, making friends, experiencing God firsthand through others, and hugs—lots of hugs.

"Nazareth Farm challenged me to live a simple life, to open up and meet new people, and to look at people's inner values and not the outside," Aren Wheatley explained.

Lindsey Sperzel said Nazareth Farm

allowed her to "trust in other people and the Lord."

Amy Voelker described the experience as "challenging to be more motivated to work for a good cause."

Recalling her experiences, Margie Emerson said she "was able to help people by working on their houses, and even though I couldn't staple (insulation) to the wood very well, someone gave me the courage to go on and try my best."

Many of the youth said they treasured the Wednesday evening "community night" at Nazareth Farm as a favorite memory.

Community night brings children and families from the work sites and local friends of the farm together for dinner. The volunteers have the opportunity to chat with the adults and play games with the children for a fun-filled evening.

Davy Caffee found out about Nazareth Farm after returning from a retreat, and described his experience as one of happiness because the mountains were "a place to find love after you've lost it."

Brandi Brown said she "wanted to volunteer at a less plush place" and knew she would like the farm experience when she heard about the primitive living conditions. She described the people she met as generous.

"Hugs" is how Emily Barnore described her favorite memory.

"I was able to make new friends from different places," she said, "and learn about the ways other people live."

Alice Rhea, who lives in Florida, was visiting Amy Voelker, her cousin, for the summer. Convinced by Amy to participate in the service project, Alice later described Nazareth Farm as "the place to be if you're looking for yourself or looking for God."

Organizer Larry Lenne said this year's community service trip to Appalachia was as special as those in previous years.

"Although this was my fifth trip to the farm," he said, "I still felt the love of God which renewed my soul and call to the ministering of youth. I love the farm!"

Nazareth Farm is the perfect example of stewardship: of giving something back to God.

The experience allowed me the chance to dig past the clutter of everyday life and gave me the opportunity to rediscover the Christ in myself and in others.

(Teresa Bottorff is a member of Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville. She teaches the third grade at Sacred Heart School. For information about the Nazareth Farm ministry, contact Larry Lenne at St. Augustine Church in Jeffersonville at 812-283-6234 or Janet Roth, youth ministry coordinator for St. Ann, St. Benedict and Sacred Heart parishes in Terre Haute, at 812-466-1231 or 812-232-8421.)

TOP 10 REASONS TO GO TO WORLD YOUTH DAY Denver — August 1993

10. Get together on the Continental Divide.

9. Have a peak experience.

8. Guilt, guilt, guilt.

7. Learn "Kumbaya" in 10 different languages.

6. It's on the way to Disney.

5. Break in new sneakers.

4. See the hat.

3. Deep Thoughts...by J.P. II.

2. See the pope on the slope.

1. To have an intimate moment with the pope, and 50,000 of your closest friends.

PLAN AHEAD—It's time to make travel plans for World Youth Day '93 in Denver, Colo., next summer. For information, write to Julie Szokel, archdiocesan director of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, at the Catholic Center in Indianapolis.

New school year means a fresh start for students

by Jaime Raetz

It's that time of year again—time to trade swimsuits and sunscreen for textbooks and alarm clocks. It's time to go back to school.

The beginning of the school year can be a confusing time. With new classes, new teachers, and new friends, it's hard to know what to expect.

For me, the fall semester marks a fresh start. There is nothing hanging over my head. I go to class thinking that I'm going to have the best year ever.

And I usually do, as long as I remember two important points:

►Above all, keep a good attitude. Everything is so much easier when you have a smile on your face. Nothing is impossible, except maybe dribbling a football. But if you think you can do that, you can!

►Second, know your limits. The only people I know of who have enough time to be president of Student

Council, captain of the basketball team, editor of the school paper, and lead in the school play—all while holding a part-time job and making straight A's—are the teen-age kids on "The Brady Bunch."

Let's be realistic. Life is not like television. You cannot do it all. There will always be time for the things you like to do, but there should also be time for school, friends, and family. Those are important too.

By knowing how much you can take on and sticking to it, you will save many hassles and a few "all-nighters" down the road.

I read a quotation once that I still remember.

"Your gift from God is who you are. Your gift to God is who you become."

That is so true. God wants us to be happy in what we do, and as long as you try your hardest, there's nothing that can keep you from reaching your goals with flying colors.

(Jaime Raetz is a member of St. Benedict Parish in Terre Haute.)

Documentary gives TV a failing grade in education

by Henry Herx
Catholic News Service

NEW YORK—Giving television failing grades for its dismal performance as the nation's leading educational institution is the documentary, "On Television: Teach the Children," airing Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. on PBS.

Hosted by veteran newsman Edwin Newman, the program finds that television has become almost exclusively a medium of banal entertainment rather than developing its potential for cultural, informational, and children's programming.

The program traces this failure to government's deregulation of the airwaves, allowing marketplace competition to determine the schedule rather than requiring licenses to serve what used to be known as "the public interest."

The chief losers in all this have been the nation's

youth. In today's environment of commercial television, programming is aimed at the buying power of adults rather than the needs of children.

Interviewed on the show are educators, media experts and consumer advocates who decry the effect of such adult programming on the young.

The major course in the TV curriculum, says Newman, is violence in all its varieties, but especially that which reduces violent acts to the level of simple amusement.

While the program devotes most of its time to the harmful effects of television on the young, it does pay tribute to the educational value of children's programming on public television.

Making an appearance plugging "Sesame Street" and other PBS children's shows is Kermit the Frog. And the late Muppet master, Jim Henson, advises educators to make better use of television by "trying to harness it,

trying to get on top of it, figuring out what it does and how to use it."

Others on the program also point out that schools should be using TV technology to serve the educational curriculum.

But that curriculum today needs to include courses in media literacy, helping turn youngsters into critical viewers who demand more than passive screen entertainment.

The program achieves its aim of raising the consciousness of viewers about the role television plays in shaping the values and attitudes of society, especially the young.

The information provided is useful for parents who are concerned about what their children are watching.

There are also suggestions about what the concerned public might do to help channel this powerful force for society's benefit.

Produced by Mary Megge, "Teach the Children" is the third in the "On Television" series. All three programs have received major grants from the Catholic Communication Campaign.

Priests help mourners bid farewell to friends

by Mary Ann Wyandt

"Lord, hear our prayers."

Last Saturday bereaved family members and friends said goodbye to a kind and gentle couple who truly exemplified the Christian lifestyle in their daily lives.

Their funeral liturgy was celebrated four days after St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners Michael and Linda Holmes of Indianapolis died of gunshot wounds in their northside home on the evening of Aug. 25.

Just a few hours before they died, Mike was supervising a busy day of school as the principal of Indianapolis Public School No. 20 and Linda was coaching the St. Thomas Aquinas seventh- and eighth-grade girls' kickball team.

Both were devoted to youth ministry because they loved helping children.

An Indianapolis Police Department spokesman said their 19-year-old son, Steven, whom they adopted 15 years ago, apparently shot them while he was angry and confused about personal problems. He has been arrested for their murders.

Their 9-year-old daughter, Kate, witnessed the shooting while their 3-year-old son, David, slept in his bedroom. Their oldest daughter, Amy, 20, was not home.

And so we gathered—hundreds of bereaved family members and friends—on Aug. 29 for a memorial liturgy at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Their caskets were placed in front of the sanctuary a few feet from the place where Steven used to play the drums with the parish liturgical music group.

Father Clifford Vogelsang, pastor, was the principal celebrant. Fathers Frank Eckstein of St. Gabriel Parish in Connersville, Dan Atkins of St. Catherine and St. James parishes in Indianapolis, Mike

Welch of St. Christopher Parish in Speedway, Glenn O'Connor of St. Joseph Parish in Indianapolis, and Tom Clegg of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis celebrated the liturgy for the Marian College graduates.

Mike's mother, Pat Holmes, who helped start a grief ministry program at St. Gabriel Parish, introduced the Scripture readings which family members had selected and then read from Wisdom 3:1-6.

"But the souls of the righteous are in the hands of God," she read in a firm voice. "... they are at peace."

Later she said she felt the presence of both God and Michael at her side.

In his homily, Father Vogelsang reminded mourners that, "Our sorrow, our deep hurt, are emotions which Jesus has blessed. Jesus understands our tears, he accepts them, he will dry them and give us comfort."

Quoting from the Beatitudes, he placed his hands on their caskets.

"Blessed are Michael and Linda, for the kingdom of God is theirs," he said. "My friends, until we meet in that kingdom, farewell!"

During the Sign of Peace, some of Kate's school friends hugged her.

Their gesture reminded me of a Brownie and Girl Scout camping trip to Turkey Run State Park last May.

When Linda's van broke down on the way, she called Mike for help, said she would come later, and then insisted that other parents take the girls on to the park.

"You go on with the children," she said. "I'll be all right."

I keep remembering her words.

At Mass last Sunday, St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners prayed for Steven, Holmes. I know our community prayer for him pleased Mike and Linda.



HAPPY TRAILS—Devoted youth ministry volunteer Linda Holmes, a St. Thomas Aquinas parishioner from Indianapolis who was killed last week, helps Brownies Jackie Scanlan (above, from left), Kate Bloemker and Maureen Jennings pitch a tent at Turkey Run State Park near Terre Haute last May while other Brownies (below) join Girl Scouts on a picnic table for bedtime songs. (Photos by Mary Ann Wyandt)



A Guide to

Superior Dining

This week treat yourself and your family to the taste of dining excellence at one of these fine restaurants!

Heiskell's

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE



"EXPERIENCE FINE DINING IN A TURN OF THE CENTURY VICTORIAN MANOR"

FRESH SEAFOOD • STEAKS
PRIME RIB • COCKTAILS
• BANQUET ROOMS • CATERING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ENJOY OUR LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
—RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED—

736-4900

398 SOUTH MAIN STREET FRANKLIN

KIDS EAT FREE



Monday thru Friday 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Limit: 1 child's meal per one main entree.

Not good with any coupons or discounts

3320 E. 82nd St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46230

Corner of 82nd & Allisonville Rd.



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

exceptionally good food



Breakfast • Lunch

Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

7 days a week

Carry-Out & Catering Available

621 Fl. Wayne Avenue
INDIANAPOLIS

635-6168

HOULIHAN'S

Indianapolis' Best rated Sunday Brunch

Indianapolis' Best rated Cappuccino

Sunday Brunch (10 AM-2 PM)

Come and visit during your busy shopping schedule

6101 NORTH KEYSTONE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46220
GLENDALE SHOPPING CENTER • 257-3285

Sahm's

Restaurant and
Catering

"Experience the exceptional homemade foods provided by Sahm's."

Catering to any location, as well as exclusive caterer for River Glen Country Club and North Harbour Clubhouse.

Let Sahm's personally customize your special event!

842-1577

116th & Allisonville Road

BOOK REVIEW

On 'Imposters in the Temple'

IMPOSTORS IN THE TEMPLE, by Martin Anderson. Simon & Schuster (New York, 1992). 255 pp., \$22.00.

Reviewed by Richard Philbrick

New ideas are not what make "Impostors in the Temple" important and interesting. Its appeal stems from the clear fashion in which author Martin Anderson states current ideas. The temple for Anderson is American higher education. The impostors are the administrators, faculty members and trustees who, in his opinion, are damaging colleges and universities and cheating their students.

He cites, for example, the practice of having graduate students teach undergraduate classes. Students are often lured to universities by the appeal of noted persons on their faculties, and then they never even see them. Anderson wants to have teaching by students banned.

He recommends a revision of the process by which doctoral degrees are earned to eliminate the obstacles which cause many candidates to stop short of their goal or to take too long to achieve it. And he wants tenure, the guarantee of lifelong employment to faculty members, discarded.

Big-time college athletics, spurious research and scholarly publishing practices are among targets of his criticism.

Because Anderson, a onetime university professor, is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution who served as senior domestic and economic policy adviser to Presidents Nixon and Reagan, his thoughts and recommendations are bound to be dismissed by some as merely the musings of a diehard conservative.

But with one major exception nothing in his book is innovative. Liberals and conservatives have agreed for years that something must be done to improve the Ph.D. process. No one defends spurious research. The corruption in big-time athletics has long been under attack. And is there anyone with a good word for sexual harassment?

As a wide ranging, well reasoned view of that vital part of our culture—higher education—his book is well worth reading. The particulars in it will be of special interest to college alumni, parents of prospective college students, and those with youngsters enrolled in college.

(Philbrick is CNS book review coordinator.)

† Rest in Peace

(The Criterion requests death notices from parishes and individuals; we obtain them no other way. Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving 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.)
 † **BALLOU, William F. Jr.**, 70. St. Michael, Cannellton, Aug. 6. Husband of Marcella; father of William J.; Joann Critchley and Rose Mullen; brother of Earl E., and Mary Gudorf; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of one.
 † **BOSNYAK, Louis J.**, 81. St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Aug. 20. Husband of Elizabeth; father of L. John, Joe M., Timothy A.,

William T., Catherine L. Hammel and Theresa Jane Linney.
 † **EVE, Claude Andrew**, 66. Holy Family, New Albany, Aug. 21. Husband of Louise; father of David Allen and David Allen II; brother of Louise Sutton; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of one.

† **HARGRAVE, Sara P.**, 64. St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Aug. 24. Wife of Homer Jr.; mother of Deirdre Sciaroni, Mallory Boyle, Charles, Alice Wallon and Walter; daughter of Walter and Florence Howell; sister of Sister R. Howell Jr., Margaret H. Ramage and Florence H. Sheehy.

† **HILTZ, Margaret A.**, 46. St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Aug. 15. Mother of Julia A. Sanders and Robert F.; sister of Karl H. Manemann.

† **HILL, Lawrence Edward**, 76. Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, Aug. 15. Brother of Richard S. Charles J., and Margaret L. Schattner.

† **HITE, Charles**, 69. St. Columba, Columbus, Aug. 25. Husband of Rita; father of Charles Jr., Michael, Larry, John, Anne Riddle and Jane; brother of Thomas; grandfather of Jane.

† **HUNT, Alice G.**, 73. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany,

Aug. 23. Mother of Becky Riley, Sandy Under. Candy Taylor, Debbie Banet, Everett Jr. and Mark; sister of Virginia Huckleberry; grandmother of 13.

† **LEFEBRE, Charles A.**, 88. St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Aug. 26. Grandson of Cecelia (Murphy); father of Charles A. "Gus" Jr., Anne Bowers-Bradley, Rosemary Mahoney and Martha Horvath; brother of George and Marjorie "Peg" Peters; grandfather of 12; great-grandfather of two.

† **LEPPERT, Jenna Marie**, infant. Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, Aug. 12. Daughter of Christopher and Debbie J. (Pheps); sister of Christopher, Brian and Nicole; granddaughter of Bill, Mary Jo, and Emmet and Marilyn Phelps; great-granddaughter of Dorothy Roegarten and Cecil Phelps.

† **MEER, Cecilia B.**, 88. St. Cecilia, Oak Forest, July 27. Wife of Joseph; mother of Marion Jansing, Ruth Ronnelbaum and Dorothy Kuntz; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 25.

† **MEISBERGER, Kayleigh Marie**, infant. St. Magdalen, New Marion, Aug. 21. Daughter of Scott and Shirley; granddaughter of Philip and Rita, and Donna Rogers.

† **NIEMI, Emmet E.**, 72. Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Aug. 22. Husband of Frieda Allen; father of Michael M., John, Joseph, Lawrence Lee and James Leonard; brother of Dorothy Slattery; grandfather of seven.

† **NIEDERHAUSER, Agnes**, St. John the Baptist, Osgood, Aug. 19. Mother of Agnes Smith Adamczewski; grandmother of Bob, Bill and Doug Smith, and Ronald; great-grandmother of six.

† **NIEHAUS, Louis L.**, 68. St. Patrick, Tell City, Aug. 18. Husband of Delores "De De" (Marchal); brother of Emil, Alvin, Marie Mehling, Esther Muth and Marcela Schilling.

† **OLINGER, Margaret A.**, 86. St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Aug. 23. Mother of Hugh H. O'Connell.

† **POWERS, Gary D.**, 47. St. Paul, Tell City, Aug. 10. Father of Gary Don Jr., Kyle, Christina Davison, Tammytha, Preston and Annette; son of Mrs. Harold Hess; stepson of Harold Hess and Jean; brother of Raymond and Ronald; half-brother of Mike, and Harold Jr., Larry and Tom Hess; Beverly Glenn, Judy Clark and Cheryl Barnett; grandfather of two.

† **FURNACE, William G.** "Pek", 83. St. Paul, Tell City, Aug. 21. Uncle of Frances Vankwile.

† **RICHART, Ruth Marie (Stefen)**, 94. Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, Aug. 16. Mother of Gertrude "Ricky" Greene; grandmother of four; great-grandmother of four.

† **RIEMAN, Mary B. (Smith)**, 88. Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, Aug. 14. Mother of Edward O., Richard F. and Jim A.; grandmother of 10; great-grandmother of 20; great-grandmother of one.

† **SCHAEFER, Agnes J.**, 90. St. Paul, Tell City, Aug. 23. Mother of Robert W.; grandmother of eight; great-grandmother of seven.

† **SCHEMINK, Josephine Mildred (McMahon)**, 75. Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Aug. 22. Mother of Rosemarie Staud, Sandra and Donna; sister of

Alice Leppert and Mary Pagel; grandmother of four.

† **WHEATLEY, Robert**, 53. St. Paul, Tell City, Aug. 16. Husband of Mary Ann (Ward); father of Ken William; half-brother of Allan Thery, Betty Korman and Janet Belisle; grandfather of two.

† **YAGER, Mary C.**, 64. St. Maurice, Aug. 27. Wife of Henry E.; mother of James, Donald, Paul, Jerry, Betty Ann, James, Litter and Ann Koons; sister of Lawrence, Ralph, Carl and Walter Mooman, Alma Schewering, Lucille Braun, Martha Batta and Eileen Scheler.

Franciscan Sr.

Alfredine Waner, 99, dies Aug. 22

O'DENBURG—Franciscan Sister Alfredine Waner died here Aug. 22 at the age of 99. A Memorial Mass was celebrated for her at the motherhouse on Aug. 24.

Sister Alfredine was born in Florence, Kans. She entered the Franciscan Community in 1917 and professed final vows in 1919.

Serving her order as a teacher, Sister Alfredine taught elementary grades at Little Flower School Indianapolis; Sacred Heart, Linton; St. Mary, Rushville; Immaculate Conception, Milhouse; and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany. She also provided domestic service for the Sisters at Holy Trinity Parish, Indianapolis.

Sister Alfredine also taught in Ohio, Missouri and Montana schools. After her retirement to the motherhouse in 1975, she provided general service there.

Two sisters, St. Joseph Sisters Philomena and Lenora, a niece, Henry and niece, Bill of Kansas, survive Sister Alfredine. Memorials may be made to the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, IN 47036.

Sr. Mary Stephen Newton OSB, dies Aug. 25 at age 89



BEECH GROVE—Funeral services were held here on Aug. 27 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery for Benedictine Sister Mary Stephen Newton, who died on Aug. 25. She was 89.

Sister Mary Stephen was a teacher for 52 years, retiring in 1977. She taught in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at Assumption, St. Paul X and Christ the King schools in Indianapolis; at St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg; St. Ambrose, Seymour; and St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville.

One sister, Cecilia Cove, survives Sister Mary Stephen. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Grace Sisters Retirement Fund.

HEALTH INSURANCE RATES INCREASED?

Call us for a quote!

We represent only the best companies in the business. We can tailor a plan to fit your budget. Individual & small group health plans available.

Your Independent Agency:

THE INSURANCE NETWORK
OF INDIANA, INCORPORATED

257-2955



Kevin T. Watts, CLU

Memorial Park Cemetery



(317) 898-4462

9350 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46229

— ORDER NOW —

The 1993 Directory and Yearbook

for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Over 300 pages of information. Listing of all archdiocesan administration offices.

Useful information about all churches and schools. Important facts about educational institutions. Biographies on archdiocesan clergy. Specifics about religious orders of men and women.

— IT'S ALL INSIDE —

Where's that priest who used to be in your parish? When was your pastor ordained? What's the mass schedule in the parish you're going to visit next week? What's the phone number of every parish in the diocese, every hospital and every convent?

Archdiocese of Indianapolis



Please send _____ copies of the deluxe desk top edition of the 1993 Directory & Yearbook \$12.00 per copy.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

The Criterion Press, Inc., Directory & Yearbook
P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Draft of pastoral defends male-only priesthood

(Continued from page 1)

News Service obtained a copy from a source outside Washington.

The new version retains large portions of the third draft but also introduces several major changes in tone and content, based on criticisms of the third draft made by a number of bishops when they discussed the earlier version at the University of Notre Dame in June.

Significant changes in the 85-page fourth draft—the third draft was 70 pages—include:

► A major shift from the third draft's focus on sexism to a broader look at evils harming women.

► A move from a short, simple affirmation of the teaching on women's ordination to an extended defense of that teaching and rebuttal of counterarguments.

► In its response to the concerns of women, a shift from the dialogue and shared examination that marked earlier drafts to an approach that emphasizes the bishops' responsibility to teach "fundamental truths about the human person and... applications of these truths."

► The addition of extensive teaching material on sexual morality.

► The dropping of nearly all criticisms of alleged clerical insensitivity to women.

Major points of similarity or continuity between the third and fourth drafts include:

► Both affirm and condemn sexism, calling it "a moral and social evil."

► Both affirm the equality and equal dignity of women and men.

► Both call for rooting out the structures and attitudes that demean and discriminate against women in church and society.

► Both call for an end to violence against women and the often underlying male attitude of viewing women as sex objects.

► Both reject a "unisex" view of humanity, arguing that "the equality of women and men as persons is best served not by disregarding sexual difference but by taking this gift and reality into account."

► Both affirm a wider role for women in the church, within the limits set by the exclusion of women from ordained priesthood.

► Both urge essentially the same 25-point program of action by dioceses and other church institutions to promote fuller participation of women in the church and to advance the equality of women in church and society.

The committee of bishops assigned to write the pastoral, headed by Bishop Joseph L. Ives of Joliet, Ill., began its work nearly nine years ago with nationwide consultations.

From the start, how it would handle the church's exclusion of women from priestly ordination has been widely perceived as the most critical issue that it had to address.

In the first draft, the committee took the approach of trying to explain and defend the teaching articulated in a 1976 document issued by the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, with the approval of Pope Paul VI.

That document said that the church's unbroken tradition of ordaining only men was normative and that in fidelity to the mind of Christ, who ordained only men, the church does not consider itself authorized to admit women to the ordained priesthood.

After the first draft came under heavy criticism for its approach, in the second and third draft the committee adopted a far more limited stance, briefly affirming the church teaching but saying that the pastoral was not the appropriate place to carry out the debate.

A number of bishops criticized that approach in June. One said the issue symbolized the inability of the church to confront its own sexism, but most of them called for a clearer explanation and defense of the church teaching.

The new draft extensively explains the teaching that only men can be called to priestly ordination. It marshals arguments from Christian tradition, sacramental theology, biblical and sacramental symbolism, various aspects of the theology of the church and "the natural symbolism of gender" to oppose the idea that the church is free to ordain women priests.

The new draft's shift from emphasizing sexism alone to treating sexism as just one of several societal evils harming women stemmed from complaints by several bishops in June that the third draft failed to consider the evil of "radical

feminism" and other movements today that do not correspond to a Christian understanding of women.

In the third draft the writing committee explicitly chose to focus its analysis on "the disordered consequences of the sin of sexism," saying it wanted to do so even "at the risk of seeming to oversimplify."

The fourth draft takes a completely different approach, stating as its new operative principle, "To identify sexism as the principal evil at work in this distortion of relationships between men and women would be to analyze the underlying problem too superficially."

Gone is the third draft's view that "sexism is so deeply rooted in the fabric of society that it tends to permeate human relationships and lead to the other evils touched upon here."

In its place, sexism—defined in both drafts as "unjust discrimination based on sex"—is situated as one evil harming women alongside several others. Individualism, certain forms of feminism, the sexual revolution and social policies and laws that treat men and women identically are added to the list in the fourth draft.

In the third draft the other main section of the chapter on women in society focused on difficulties, opportunities and concerns that women face—friendship, single life, marriage, regulation of birth, abortion, unplanned pregnancy, divorce and separation, homosexuality—and how the church can improve its pastoral response to them in those areas.

In the fourth draft that section is expanded in several

ways. In those areas the new version adds brief commentaries spelling out the church's teaching on relevant issues of sexual morality. It covers such areas as modesty, chastity and sexual activity in and out of marriage.

The new draft adds a new paragraph condemning the practice of "living together" without marriage, a new two-paragraph treatment of premarital chastity, and an expanded section praising the values of natural family planning for couples seeking to regulate birth.

Apparently in response to the complaints of several bishops that the third draft seemed to engage in "priest-bashing," the fourth eliminates most previous comments about the failure of some priests to be sensitive to the concerns of women or to treat them with the dignity and respect they deserve.

In a similar vein, in the fourth draft there is a reduction in the number of places in which past or present failures or inadequacies of the church as an institution are acknowledged.

Also eliminated in the new text is one of the statements in the third draft which was hailed by many who regard sexism among Catholic clergy as a major problem in the church. The deleted statement said that "programs for the formation of candidates for the diaconate and priesthood should emphasize the importance of being able to work cooperatively with women. An incapacity to treat women as equals ought to be considered a negative indicator for fitness for ordination."

Dinner Mountings

UNIQUE DESIGNS
FINE DIAMONDS AND GEMSTONES

- Restyling and Repairing
- Very Reasonable

by Zita Evard Rosner



EVARD'S DAUGHTER
257-3667

1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis

Zita Rosner
Jeweler
For
5 Generations

Catholic Ceme(r)ies

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

435 W. Troy Ave. • Indpls., IN 46225
784-4439

The logical choice for those seeking
Catholic arrangements.

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1581

Employment

\$200-\$500 Weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. Free Information 24 Hour Hotline: 801-379-2900 Copyright IN1155DH

Home Improv.

BUSH CUSTOM PAINTING Interior/Exterior (20 years experience) Dry, patch, concrete, deck ceiling & more. Call 317-823-8711

Support Your Parish

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Five Households for consumer testing of consumable products. Six months with pay. Write Success, Box 53913, Indianapolis, Indiana 46253

"THE ROSARY CLUB"

Custom Made Rosaries
Free Mission Rosaries
Free Literature • 317-345-2672

Plumbing

PLUMBING

WE'LL MAKE PLUMBING CALLS
WELLMAHER PLUMBING
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES

WATER LEAKS & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
INSURED • HONEST
FREE ESTIMATES
SOME LOC. SERVED FREE
1819 SHILOH RD.
784-1870
IN 46217

Services Off.

FREE OR MINIMAL charge—tree removal, shrub, stump removal. Trimming, hauling, fence row clearing. Steven Menchhofer 994-5447 or 991-1114 anytime.

Employment

SEARCHING for Superintendent of Nurseries. Prior supervisory experience with young children is preferable. Must possess excellent communication skills and be available 8-15 hours/week. Duties include coordinating and supervising attendants on Sundays and at church functions. Apply with letter of interest and resume if available to: Nursery Superintendent Search, 418 E. 34th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205.

For Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, Carpeting, Shelving, etc. Catalog & outlet discounts all guaranteed. Call David Bayless at RELOCATION STRATEGIES, INC. 317-237-7978

Asphalt Paving

ROWE PAVING CO.
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Patching and more —
— CALL ROWE PAVING —
299-7885

Home Repair

HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN
Painting, Hauling, Gutter Cleaning
All Types General Home Repair
Dependable / Insured / Family Man
FREE ESTIMATES 357-8955

Real Estate

SPACIOUS 5 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath house on one-half acre. Northeast Indianapolis near libraries, schools and shopping. St. Lawrence Parish. \$115,000 — Call 317-941-0029.

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 546-2694

Roofing/Siding

ABSOLUTE ROOFING, INC. Dan Logan. Roofing, carpentry, dry wall, painting and termite damage repair. For fast results, call 899-5464 for free estimates.

Automotive

CHEAP! FBI/US. Seized — 89 Mercedes—\$200, 86 VW—\$50, 87 Mercru—\$100, 85 Mustang—\$50. Choose! Thousands starting \$25. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline: 801-379-2929 Copyright IN1155JC

For Rent

Jeffersonian Apartments

Quiet estate community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted, kitchen appl., gas heat & water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping & recreational facilities. Exter. area. Please by appointment only. Call 317-356-9696

CLIP & MAIL—

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!

4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

MESSAGE:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See
Powell-Stephenson
Lumber
2723 S. 7th St 235-6283

Batesville

L.J. Nobbe
Agency, Inc.
1190 S.R. 46 East
Batesville, IN 47006

Litton

STATE BANK OF LITTON

- Litton
- Pittsboro
- Brownsburg
- Lebanon

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

1,000 religious discuss future of religious life

by Jerry Filleau
Catholic News Service

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Contemplation, community, conversion, prayer and witness are not the usual topics for a national gathering of 1,000 executives who direct thousands of institutions and the lives of about 120,000 people.

But those were among the main concerns as the superiors of U.S. religious congregations—some 160 priests and brothers and well over 800 sisters—convened in Greensboro Aug. 26-30 for a joint assembly of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the Conference of Major Superiors of Men.

It was clearly an activist and action-oriented group. The theme of the meeting was "Now Is the Time," a reference to starting now in a 20-year plan to make religious orders a leading factor in transforming U.S. church life.

With no objections and only scattered abstentions, they passed joint resolutions calling for forgiveness of Third World debt, support for Guatemalan refugees and the strengthening of shareholder rights on social justice concerns. The LCWR unanimously passed a separate resolution opposing capital punishment.

At the closing Mass the participants put more than \$7,000 in the basket in a special collection for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

In a keynote address Aug. 27, Peter Steinfels, senior religion correspondent of *The New York Times*, declared that "there is no other group of Catholic leaders—and I include here the College of Cardinals, the synods of bishops and the national conference of bishops—that has more potential for finding a new passage for the church through dangerous waters. The religious orders have always been the scouts and vanguards, the explorers and the sentries of God's people."

In a second keynote address the next day, Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of the national lay Catholic magazine, *Commonweal*, urged the religious to focus on the challenges of the world. "Despite the conflicts within the church," she said, "I want to insist that the real challenges to the church are . . . from our encounter with the world."

The husband-wife keynote team outlined to the religious leaders a wide range of massive changes in the world—changes which they said require Catholics to recover their spiritual and intellectual bearings in order to have a significant positive impact on the future.

In other discussions and talks, the assembly focused on the spiritual underpinnings of effective witness and action.

"There is a clear thrust among us for a greater understanding of contemplation and its fundamental place in our own spiritual lives," said the CMSM head, Christian Brother Paul Hennessy, in his presidential address. Brother Hennessy is midway through his two-year term as first non-clerical president of the men's conference.

Father Gerald Brown, Baltimore-based president of the Sulpician Fathers, was elected during the meeting as president-elect.

Dominican Sister Donna Markham, ending her one-year term as LCWR president, focused in her presidential address on the importance of community as a resource for hope and change. "The presence of a community of hope disturbs and disquiets as it disrupts the social drift toward autonomy and self-sufficiency," she said. "It disturbs those of us who aspire to live it and it unsettles the environment in which it is situated. It creates change on every level and demonstrates that conversion and healing are, indeed, painful processes."

Successor Sister Donna as LCWR president at the end of the assembly was Sister Anita de Luna, the first Hispanic to hold that office. Sister Anita is general superior of the Missionary Catechists of Divine Providence in San Antonio. In 1989 she obtained pontifical status for her community, making it the first Mexican-American congregation with that canonical status in the United States.

Mercy Sister Doris Gottemoeller, first president of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, a 7,000-member congregation formed in 1991 by the merger of 25 regional Mercy communities, was elected LCWR vice president, a position from which she succeeds to the presidency next year.

The assembly broke from its original agenda Aug. 27 for a dialogue with Archbishop Francisco Javier Errazuriz Ossa, secretary of the Vatican congregation that oversees religious orders. They discussed the recent Vatican decision to establish a second canonical organization of women religious superiors in the United States. Both the LCWR and CMSM had opposed the formation of the new organization, sought primarily by a group of women superiors who do not belong to the LCWR.

The press was excluded from a question-answer session with the archbishop. Participants afterward described it as

open and honest but said it was hampered by language problems. Since the archbishop speaks only a little English, questions had to be translated into Spanish and his answers had to be translated back into English.

When the CMSM and LCWR held separate business sessions two days later, the LCWR session did not touch on the question of the new women's organization.

But several participants at the CMSM session told Catholic News Service afterward that the men religious discussed the issue further and agreed that they should continue to express their concern to Rome over what they considered a divisive and insensitive action in forming a second women's organization.

At the separate LCWR business session, it was reported that U.S. women's orders had responded to a recent plea for educational assistance from their counterparts in Eastern Europe by offering at least 19 full scholarships at U.S. institutions, various offerings of room and board, and financial donations and pledges totaling more than \$90,000.

A highlight of the separate LCWR session was a report on an LCWR ministry study by Sister Margaret Caffery, a Sister of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and LCWR associate director.

Among trends the study shows, she says, are decreased involvement of women religious in primary and secondary education, but growing involvement in adult education and parish ministry. More nuns are moving from serving children to serving adults and from serving affluent or middle-class groups to serving the poor, she said.

The study also suggests, however, that the experience of individual members is currently a stronger factor in ministry decisions than corporate commitments of the congregation, she said. This finding may suggest a need to find a new balance between the common good and reverence for individual rights of community members, she said.

Sister Margaret said 78 percent of the communities responded to the survey, giving a base of information that "allows us to speak with authority about the impressive contributions of women religious" to the American church and society today.

St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



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

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

Our good reputation
in the community
comes from
one thing only.

Service.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271
INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak



BYZANTINE CATHOLIC Sunday Liturgy

Experience the Byzantine Rite
Now at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday

Call: 317-894-0106

St. Athanasius Byzantine
Catholic Church

10065 East 25th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46229

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS & MAUSOLEUM

The Full Service Cemetery with Chapel

- Mausoleum Crypts
- Lawn Garden Crypts
- Veteran Garden
- Mausoleum
- Catholic Garden
- Masonic Garden

Member of American Cemetery Assoc.

PERPETUAL CARE
849-3616
5700 ALLISONVILLE ROAD 46250

Patronize Our
Advertisers

Offering
an extra measure
of consideration
in every family's
time of need.

The
LEPPERT & HURT
funeral home
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

— NEW POSITION —

YOUTH MINISTER

St. Matthew Catholic Church, a diocesan parish, is searching for a creative, energetic person to direct junior and senior high youth ministry programs.

A solid grounding in the Roman Catholic tradition, program development skills, and a college degree are essential. The ideal candidate will be creative, flexible, able to listen to and communicate with youth, their parents and young adult parishioners. Ability to work on a team is necessary.

Position available immediately. Call Sheila Gilbert, DRE, St. Matthew Religious Education department, 317-257-9733, or send resume to: St. Matthew Religious Education Office, 4100 East 56th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

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