

THE CRITERION

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Five deacons to be ordained priests

by Margaret Nelson

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, will ordain five men to the priesthood at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5 in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Christopher Alan Craig, 28; Stephen W. Giannini, 37; J. Patrick Mercier, 40; Joseph B. Moriarty, 26, and Jim L. Rolewicz, 29, will receive the Order of Presbyter for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis during the ordination liturgy.

Craig, Giannini, Mercier, and Rolewicz received their master of divinity and master of arts degrees from St. Meinrad School of Theology this month. After completing his college work at St. Meinrad College, Moriarty received his theology degree from Mundelein Seminary in Illinois.

Though they grew up with some miles and years separating them, common threads link the five men's lives. Two of them sold real estate before entering the seminary. Two different ones are interested in history. Two had Catholic elementary and high schools available, and attended them. Two of the men were deeply inspired by the faith of their grandmothers.

Two of the new priests were born in Richmond, having served on their parish councils there. One came from Madison. One came all the way from Oklahoma City. And the youngest man, the only one who went straight to the seminary from a Catholic school background, is from Indianapolis. (Their personal profiles will be on page 3 of *The Criterion* this week and next week.)

The son of Charles W. and Carol L. Craig, Prince of Peace Parish, Madison, Chris Craig attended Pope John XXIII and Shave Memorial High schools.

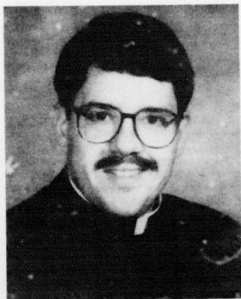
Craig studied political science at Indiana University in Bloomington for two years before entering St. Meinrad College, where he earned his bachelor's degree in history before going to St. Meinrad.

Giannini is the son of John and Mary C. Giannini of St. Anne Parish, New Castle. He grew up in Richmond and attended Holy Family School there.

Stephen Giannini received a bachelor's degree (with distinction) and a master's degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, both in education. He studied a Fulbright-Hayes grant for study in Japan in 1985.

While teaching in Richmond schools, Giannini was named Indiana Young Educator of the Year. He has served on the Holy Family Parish pastoral council and the Connersville Deanery pastoral council.

Mercier is also a native of Holy Family



Deacon Christopher Craig

Parish, Richmond. His parents are both deceased. He attended Holy Family School.

After earning a bachelor's degree in history at Marian College, Mercier worked as a Richmond realtor and architectural draftsman for seven years. Then he served as director of marketing for Friends Fellowship Community, a life-care retirement community in Richmond.

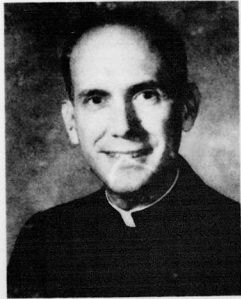
Mercier served as a member of the Holy Family and St. Andrew, Richmond, parish councils. He entered St. Meinrad in 1988.

Patrick and Margaret Moriarty of St. Theresa of the Little Flower Parish, Indianapolis, are Joseph Moriarty's parents. He attended Little Flower School and Secunia Memorial High School.

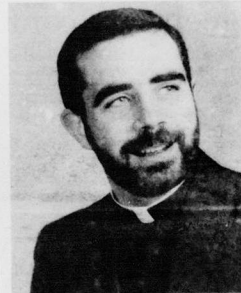
After earning his bachelor's degree in English at St. Meinrad College, Moriarty went to the University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, Illinois. During his college summers, he worked in the office of then-Secretary of State Evan Bayh.

Jim Rolewicz is the son of Robert Rolewicz and Theresa Wilson. A native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, he calls Holy Cross in Indianapolis his home parish. Rolewicz earned an associate degree in business management from Oklahoma City Community College. After graduation he worked as a marketing representative for an insurance company and sold residential real estate.

He entered Conception Seminary in Missouri in 1986, where he received a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He entered St. Meinrad Seminary in 1988.



Deacon Stephen Giannini



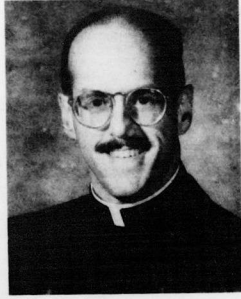
Deacon Joseph Moriarty

Mercier was with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and of the Richmond Rotary Club. Likewise, Rolewicz was a member of Rotary International and the Chamber of Commerce in Mustang, Oklahoma.

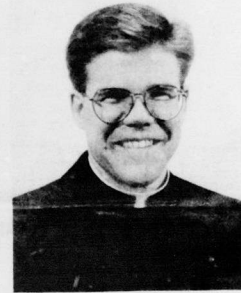
First Masses

Father John J. Buckel will be the homilist at the First Mass of Father Craig. The celebration will be held at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Madison on Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m.

Fathers Jeff Charlton and John Meyer,



Deacon Patrick Mercier



Deacon Jim Rolewicz

co-pastors of the parish will concelebrate, along with priests of the archdiocese.

A reception will be held immediately (see 5 MEN, page 3)

Valdiserri assumes additional responsibilities

Richard M. Valdiserri has been appointed executive director of the archdiocese's Office of Stewardship and Development by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

Valdiserri, who has served as director of development since 1990, will assume the additional responsibility for designing and implementing a comprehensive stewardship education program for 155 parishes in 39 counties of central and southern Indiana. He will also serve as the archdiocese's principal resource person for Catholic parishes, schools and agencies in planning and implementing comprehensive fund-raising programs to meet annual, capital and endowment needs.

This appointment is an integral part of the reorganization of archdiocesan agencies announced by Archbishop Buechlein on May 3. The Office of Stewardship and Development is part of the newly-established Secretariat for Planning, Communications and Development which will be headed by Dan Conway.

In addition to Valdiserri, the Stewardship and Development Office includes Larry Daly, director of the United Catholic Appeal; Robert Giczewski, executive director of the Catholic Community Foundation; Sandra Behringer, director of planned giving; and Pamela Barrett, director of office management. Valdiserri will continue (see RICHARD, page 8)

Looking Inside

Seeking the Face of the Lord: The Race, confirmations and graduations are part of spring. Pg. 2.

Editorial: Of course our teens are confused about sex. Pg. 2.

From the Editor: What about Mary's alleged apparitions? Pg. 4.

Point of View: Father Harpenau accepted God's will. Pg. 5.

Faith Alive! Families should set goals, then achieve them. Pg. 9.

Health care: Clinton says abortion will be in his plan. Pg. 31.

Abortion: FOCA supporters are charged with deception. Pg. 31.

International survey: People say religion is important, especially in America. Pg. 36.

Development by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

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Appeal is at 73 percent of goal

The United Catholic Appeal drive reached 73 percent of its \$3 million goal on May 20. At that time \$2,179,141 had been pledged.

The pledges came from 19,269 contributors, or about 26 percent of the households in the archdiocese. The average gift is \$113. Thirteen parishes have exceeded their

goals. Twelve parishes had not yet reported their pledges.

The campaign is scheduled to be completed on Monday, June 14. On that day, pastors and parish leaders will report their results to Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein during a meeting at the Catholic Center.

Vacation/Travel Guide is included in this issue

A 16-page pull-out Vacation/Travel Guide is included in this week's issue. Included is a schedule of activities in and around the Archdiocese of Indianapolis from May 28 to Sept. 26.

The guide also contains a map of Indiana showing where every Catholic church in the archdiocese is located and a chart in the middle of the paper that gives the summer weekend Mass schedule for each parish.

THE CRITERION
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

SEEKING THE FACE OF THE LORD

The Race, confirmations and graduations

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

I enjoy this time of year more than usual. I am catching the excitement surrounding the 500 festivities! Last week I made my first visit to the track in about 20 years. I ran into a lot of you out there and enjoyed it. Mrs. Hulman graciously continued the tradition of inviting the archbishop to give the invocation before the Race. I look forward to the privilege.

Lots of you will think of Archbishop O'Meara. Being part of the 500 ritual was a thrill for him and he always rose to the occasion! As we remember loved ones who served our country on Memorial Day weekend let's remember Archbishop O'Meara who served in a different way.

I have also thoroughly enjoyed doing confirmations, especially when I have been able to celebrate them in parish settings. Making the circuit is physically taxing but it is even more rejuvenating for the spirit. This spring I have been particularly impressed as I meet the youth who are our young church. I find them particularly attentive, generally very open in mind and heart and serious in their intentions. This is promising for our church in central and southern Indiana.

You parents and teachers of religious education in our parishes and schools deserve compliments and thanks! We



cannot take our responsibility to hand on our faith too seriously. You have an enormous impact on the faith of our young church. We need to keep walking with them on their journey of faith. And as I say at the end of each confirmation, we need you, our younger sisters and brothers, to walk with us older folks on the journey of faith. And we need those of you who are called to walk with us as religious sisters and brothers and as priests. By the way, another encouraging phenomenon this spring is a surprising number of candidates inquiring about entering the seminary.

I look forward to celebrating Baccalaureate Masses and attending commencement ceremonies of our high school graduates, faculties and families. I must admit, although pleased to be invited, I drew the line at attending high school proms. I don't think bishops and proms are a good fit!

I attended the graduation ceremonies at Marian College. It was hot and humid, but the graduates were especially polite and they were attentive to the speaker. I was encouraged.

I think we all agree that the circumstances of our contemporary society are a tremendous challenge for our youth. It is very difficult to live a decent Christian life in all of its dimensions in a culture that, in so many words, says that seriousness about God and religion is embarrassing "out of it." It is not easy to educate and challenge our youth to live a moral life of generous love for other people in a society that also says, in so many words, that the goal for success in life is "me first."

I certainly am not speaking against achievement and

hard work and success. Success in any realm comes only with hard work and determination. Hard work and determination and success deserve praise and enjoyment. I remember something my mom once told me. I was worrying about whether I was too proud about something or other I had accomplished. She told me, "There is nothing wrong with enjoying what you have accomplished, just remember you didn't do it alone."

I am speaking against selfishness and greed. I invite you graduates to think of success and greatness of another kind. I ask you to consider who your heroes and heroines are and whether they live like they need God. Do they live like they care for other people?

When we ask questions like these of you, our young church, of course, we need to look at ourselves. What we parents and teachers and religious leaders do and how we live has a far greater impact on our children (and each other) than all our words. Do we parents, teachers and religious leaders live like we need God? Is it evident that we are not only about the business of pleasing ourselves? Do our youth see us pray? Do our youth see us reach out in generous love to help other people? Do they see us and hear us forgive our enemies?

The two most respected spiritual figures in the world are Pope John Paul and Mother Teresa because they are truly spiritual and because they are who they say they are. The world craves their kind of greatness. It is my fond hope that our Catholic schools and religious education programs track this kind of success. It is my fond hope that this is the goal of our families.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Of course our teens are confused about sex

by John F. Fink
Editor, The Criterion

Last week's *Time* magazine devoted its cover story to the question "How Should We Teach Our Children About Sex?" It didn't answer the question, of course, but it did do a good job of reporting that today's teens are more sexually active than ever before and that they are more confused about what is right and wrong.

Of course they're confused. They are constantly getting conflicting messages from adults—including their parents and teachers. Our whole society is confused about sex.

It wasn't always this way. There was a time when society generally agreed that sexual activity belonged only in marriage. Our cultural mores expected teen-agers to refrain from sex. It wasn't that sex among

teens didn't occur, but when it did the teens knew that what they were doing was wrong. There was no doubt or confusion about it. There was a stigma attached to girls who engaged in sex (double standard or not).

Then came the sexual revolution of the 1960s, fueled by the invention of oral contraceptives. Television broke away from the values taught in series like "Leave It to Beaver" and "Father Knows Best" and movies became more daring. (Song lyrics didn't become so explicit until later.)

Memorial Day Mass planned in cemetery

Father David Coats, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral and vicar general of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, will celebrate a special Memorial Day Mass at noon on May 31 at the Calvary Cemetery Chapel in Indianapolis.

The Mass is offered in memory of all persons buried at Holy Cross, St. Joseph and Calvary cemeteries in Indianapolis.

The chapel is located on the grounds of Calvary Cemetery, 435 W. Troy Ave., adjacent to Bluff Road on the southside of Indianapolis.

During the holiday weekend, several hundred American flags will be available at the three Catholic cemeteries in Indianapolis for placement on the graves of veterans.

The Catholic Church was trying to renew itself with the Second Vatican Council during the '60s, but the immediate result after the council was a period of confusion. The pendulum swung too far, in many cases, during an unsettled period. Frankly, many Catholic students during this era didn't get a very good Catholic education.

Polls show clearly that attitudes toward sexual activity changed most dramatically between 1962 and 1972. The surveys done by the National Opinion Research Center show that, in 1962, 75 percent of Catholics believed that premarital sex was always wrong but by 1972 that figure dropped to 33 percent.

During the forum in Bloomington about the archdiocese's strategic plan, a woman expressed her concern about the attitude of today's parents toward their children's religious education. She pointed out, correctly, that today's youth are the children of what she called "the lost generation" of those who grew up immediately after Vatican II.

Now, it's obvious that not all those who grew up during that time were "lost," but a significant number never accepted, or perhaps never even learned, the teachings of the Catholic Church regarding sexual activity.

Today Catholic education has improved greatly, both in Catholic schools and religious education programs for those attending public schools. Those who are enrolled in Catholic schools or attend

religious education programs should have no doubt about the church's teaching about sex.

However, the church and schools are not the only influences on children. Parents are still the greatest influence, for good or bad. Parents must instill in their teens good moral values that will convince them that it is for their own good to wait until marriage before having sex. They must also set rules for watching TV and movies.

Adults should also do whatever they can to encourage the teaching of values in our public schools—not sectarian religion but values that can be agreed upon by most people. Sexual abstinence for teens should be one of those values.

OFFICIAL
APPOINTMENTS

Effective June 18, 1993

REV. STEVEN C. SCHWAB, from the faculty of St. Mary's Seminary and University, appointed to the pastoral care of Nativity Parish, Indianapolis, Indiana. Residence at Nativity.

Effective July 7, 1993

REV. STEPHEN JARRELL, from Director of Office of Worship, Archdiocese of Indianapolis, appointed to the pastoral care of the newly established parish to be located in Northern Johnson County, Indiana. Residence to be determined at a later date.

The above appointments are from the office of the Most Reverend Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Number corrections

Father Paul J. Courtney served as pastor of St. Luke Parish, Indianapolis for 24 years instead of 14 as stated in last week's story concerning his Golden Jubilee celebration.

Also a wrong telephone number was used in the May 7 issue for the contact person for the St. Vincent de Paul grocery plan. Kroger Food Stores donate \$5 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for every \$100 worth of food certificates purchased. The correct number for calling program coordinator Ray Benjamin is 317-897-1281.

The *Criterion* sincerely regrets any inconvenience these errors might have caused.

05/28/93

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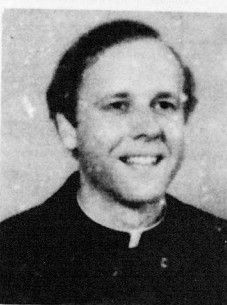
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INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Father Jarrell named pastor of new parish to be established

Father Stephen T. Jarrell has been appointed pastor of the new parish to be established for the south side of Indianapolis. The announcement is included in the Official Appointments on this page. The appointment will be effective July 7.

Father Jarrell has been director of the archdiocesan Office of Worship since 1976. Appointed during the episcopacy of Archbishop George J. Biskup, he served throughout the episcopacy of Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. He has also been part-time associate at SS. Peter & Paul Cathedral since 1982.

The new parish is expected to be in Northern Johnson County. Decisions concerning the exact location and when the new parish will be established will be made upon recommendations by a committee chaired by Father Richard Lawler, dean of the South Deanery. The committee has been asked for its recommendations by July 1.



Father Stephen Jarrell

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Official Weekly Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

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FROM MADISON AND RICHMOND THROUGH ST. MEINRAD

Craig, Giannini to make priestly commitments

by Margaret Nelson

CHRISTOPHER CRAIG

Madison native Christopher Craig has a sense of history. It is one of the things that attracted him to the church. He wrote the parish history for St. Michael Church, which now shares ministries with other Madison parishes as Prince of Peace.

And Craig knows a lot of people at the Catholic Church. That's because he spent six of his seminary months working on sacramental records in the archives during 1988. But it was when he was on lunch break that he met many of the office receptionists.

"The secretaries really have the power," he said. "They are the ones I take things to if I want something done."

While working at the archives, Craig also visited 120 parishes, got to meet a lot of parish staffs and priests, and saw the span of the diocese and records from as far back as the early 1800s.

For eight years, young Christopher Craig went to Pope John XXIII School in Madison. "We lived one block from church. My parents were active. I was a server. The parking lot was my playground," he said.

"I was always seeing people come and go. I liked what the priests did. I was impressed by the sisters and priests we had," said Craig.

He went to high school at Shawe Memorial in Madison, where at Father Michael Shawe was the first native priest ordained in Indiana.

In 1983-85, Craig attended Indiana University's school of public and environmental affairs, hoping to get into government work. He got involved in the Newman Center there and ended up contacting vocations director Father Paul Koetter.

Craig had thought about the priesthood "off and on in grade school and at certain points in high school. It was not a message; I didn't speak about it. I considered it in high school, but I was not ready to consider a commitment. In my second year in college, I made a commitment."

He visited St. Meinrad in 1985 and started in the college there in August. In December, 1987, he got his degree in history there. This year at 28, Craig received his master of divinity and arts degrees.

Craig sees the priesthood as "a counter-cultural thing in society. I looked at my gifts. I have a willingness to be with people. I see that a variety of people have different gifts, talents, and ages. My contact with people has been very inspirational, very prayerful."

"People look at priests as holy people," he said. "I've found a lot of holy people in the priesthood. That draws me."

"Liturgy has been so much a part of my

life, I can't see living without that," said Craig. "I enjoy doing the prayers of the liturgy. It is a powerful experience."

"I really can't think of anything else I want to do with my life. I know the positive things; I know the negative things, and I see a balance" he said.

One positive thing is that the priests of the archdiocese are a very supportive group of people, he said. "I trust the priest Christ in the church. I felt a call from the people to do that. The people need us to be priests," he said.

Craig believes his leadership gifts come from his family. "I like to organize, to get people together. If there is no one to organize—to bring people together—nothing will get done."

"It is difficult to know how to pastor—to know what is good leadership," he said. "Sometimes a leader must make unpopular decisions. It is difficult to balance. But if you keep that basic focus: What as a community do we need to be about? Is it loving God and one another, service, community? Every pastoral decision needs to be based on that. If it helps to foster unity and community, it can't be wrong."

"I learned a lot from John Fink in early years at St. Michael's. Mary. He took me under his wing and allowed me to do a lot of things in the parish," Craig said. "I got a good view of what a parish priest's life is about."

He enjoyed a teaching experience at Roncalli High School in 1988-89, when now-Father David Groeller "took me under his wing. I liked the teaching. I hope someday to go back to doing that as a high school chaplain."

During the summer of 1990 Craig was at Holy Cross where Father Pat Doyle is pastor. "I found that very challenging. Most of the parishes are fairly middle class. This was the first time I was exposed to a lot of poverty," he said.

His clinical pastoral experience in 1991, when he spent time with Father David Lawler, helped him see the variety of priestly ministries.

In 1992, Craig served at St. Mary Greensburg, with Father Thomas Amsden. "I really liked that; it reminded me very much of the easy-going, hard-working people of Madison. The people were easy to get to know," he said.

In early 1992, I studied in Jerusalem. Archbishop O'Meara was open to that. I had six months to study early church Scripture. I loved it."

Craig was inspired by his parents' commitment in marriage. "They've been married for 30 years. I see their faithfulness to one another, seeing that lived out day-to-day helps me to understand taking on a commitment to the priesthood and celibacy," he said.

"Priesthood and married life, have much more in common than people think. In celibacy, of course you have no sexual expression. Being a priest is not a job, it's a lifestyle," said Craig.

"When I see my high school friends get married, I see them make a commitment. It doesn't make me committing to the priesthood seem like that big of a deal."

"People say, 'You are throwing your life away.' I don't see it like that at all. When people become married, they give their lives over to their spouses."

Craig's two brothers are connected with service professions. Older brother Charley works in a Madison hospital as an EMT. His younger brother Michael, who is married with three children, works as a hospital accountant.

He remembers rural neighbors kind of gravitating to his mother and dad, and his home being a place where people took care of each other. "Perhaps that's why I'm always gathering people together."

"My parents wouldn't see themselves as the holiest people, yet they are always serving others," he said.

One thing that he finds attractive about the diocesan priesthood is that there is such a variety of ministries to be involved with, including preaching, teaching, counseling, and pastoral administration.

If a priest is locked into a parish for 10 or 15 years, it doesn't help the priest and it doesn't help the community. It keeps people from seeing the movement of the Spirit," he said.

"I would be adaptable to a variety of assignments. I can't think of one I wouldn't like. The church calls people to unity and community. I try to keep people focused on what we as community want to be about—to remember the basic things," said Craig.

I have had constant support from the priests, from the community of Madison, and from my family," he said. "I've had a lot of support from the Knights of Columbus. I don't know if I could have made it through eight years without them."

Madison has supported many people for religious vocations. "It says good things about Madison," said the future Father Christopher Craig.

STEPHEN W. GIANNINI

Stephen Giannini first thought about becoming a priest when he was in the fifth grade at Holy Family School in Richmond.

But it wasn't until he had taught for 10 like. The church calls people to unity and community. I try to keep people focused on what we as community want to be about—to remember the basic things," said Craig.

It was back and forth, again in the eighth grade, when he was a senior in high school, then in college. "It was there. It was always an option," he said.

"When I was about 29-30, I thought my life was kind of put together. I thought, 'where am I going?'" said Giannini.

"I was active in the parish, on the pastoral council, doing liturgy things. I was a catechist, lector, and enjoying all of that. Then I was asked to help with the confirmation program two years in a row. While I was doing that, I experienced my own personal conversion."

"It is something we're all called to do all the time," he said.

Giannini said that the priests in Richmond, Father Mazella, Father Dooley and Father Hart—all with very different gifts—influenced his attitude about the priesthood.

"I called Paul Koetter and off we went," he said.

Giannini felt "safe" going to St. Meinrad because he had enough tenure to take a one-year leave of absence from his teaching of gifted children. But after a year at the seminary, he sent a letter of resignation to the schools.

"The choice was much clearer in my mind. I've still struggled. But not much lately. Right now I'm pretty confident."

"I feel hopeful and realistic about it at the same time. There is so much hope I'm feeling right now—to become a priest in what we're doing now as a church."

"There's joy in all of that. I think it will be great," said Giannini.

"What gave me a sense I could do this was the very different people who are pastors. I saw that real men become priests."

They're not all the same, yet they are all part of the same church," he said.

People weren't too surprised because Giannini had been so active in the church. His parents moved to St. Anne, New Castle when he was 21. They were pleased and have been supportive. In fact, the late Father William Pappano, the last priest to be ordained from Richmond is a relative.

Giannini has a brother in New York City, a married sister with two children in North Carolina, and a married sister in Oklahoma City.

Of his gifts the 37-year-old said, "I try to stay pretty organized."

Of his goals: "I want to be good homilist. For the last two years, I've tried to work on that. I don't always make it. But where else than in a homily can a minister reach so many people to spread the word of God?"

People have gathered. They're there for a reason. I see an obligation on my part to give them what they've come for and that is to break open the Word of God out of Scripture," Giannini said.

"I like being with people. I try to be a good listener, particularly when people are in pain—whatever that pain is. I try to be present for them."

"I just met the priest being present to them, but I'm representing the community and the church. It is important to say, 'Your brothers and sisters in Christ are here with you,'" he said.

Giannini sees his teaching background as a gift. "I'm kind of a natural teacher after all these years. People ask me if I want to teach. I want to be involved in parish work right now. Teaching is part of that. Our role as priest is teacher, too. It kind of comes and goes with the ministry."

"I like to talk," he said, wondering if that is a gift.

"We all fail. We are not perfect people, but we strive. I want to live my life out through the Gospels. I don't want to be the kind of person that people say about me, 'He's so religious,' but, 'He's someone we relate to.'"

"We are all sisters and brothers in Christ—all on a pilgrimage or journey together. When we start using the church language, then we start living it. Those aren't just words," Giannini said.

The future priest was active in Holy Family and with the three Richmond parishes. He was on the deanery council."

"I used to see Pat Mercer at meetings," he said. "He's my fellow ordinand. Giannini was on the deanery youth commission and worked on archdiocesan pastoral council guidelines with Providence Sister Marie Kevin Tighe."

His first seminary assignment was at St. Michael in Greenfield, with the help of Father Steve Bandy. He worked with Christ the King in Indianapolis with Father Kenny Sweeney and Father Anthony Volz, where he saw the similarities and differences of pastoral and big suburban parishes.

Others he included are: Father David Lawler, who worked with him when he took his clinical pastoral work at Methodist Hospital and Father Kenneth Taylor who worked with him Holy Trinity last year. He spent a pastoral year at St. Barnabas, with Father Joseph Mahoney and Dan Mahan.

"It was good for me to live complete year in life of church in one place," he said. "It gave me a view from rectory as opposed to the view from a pew."

"We did community things," starting a project at Community Hospice. In the next summer he helped at Holy Trinity part-time parish and at the Metropolitan Tribunal, where he worked with Fathers Fred Easton, Robert Gilday, Paul Shikany, Msgr. Charles Ross, the advocates and judges.

"I consider all these priests my friends. They are all different people, yet they are all priests of the archdiocese. There are wonderful things about all of them."

And during the years at St. Meinrad, Giannini helped at Our Lady of the Springs, French Lick and Our Lady of Perpetual Help in New Albany.

"All these people have given me. All these different people help define how I live out this priesthood. I don't think you can live it out as a vacuum—as the Body of Christ is bigger than me," he said.

"All these priests and people had different ways to support me, to get God and break into me in different ways. They didn't tell me how it had to work," said Stephen Giannini.

Five men to be ordained priests

(continued from page 1)
after the liturgy at the Knights of Columbus Council Hall in Madison.

Father Giannini will celebrate his Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Family, Richmond, on Sunday at 11 a.m. Father Kenneth Taylor will be the homilist. Deacons Vernon Huguley of Birmingham, Ala., and Marty Egging of Grand Island, Neb., will assist. Classmates and priests of the archdiocese will concelebrate.

After the Mass, a reception will be held in the Holy Family Parish Hall.

First Mass will be celebrated by Father Mercurio at St. Anne, Richmond, at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Ursuline Sister Margaret Ann Hagan, director of supervised ministry at St. Meinrad Seminary, will give a scriptural reflection.

Deacons Egging and Huguley will serve, with Fathers Robert Mazella and Richard Grobler among the concelebrants from the archdiocese and other dioceses.

A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. at 4 MI Hall in Richmond.

Father Moriarty will celebrate his First Mass at St. Theresa of the Little Flower

Church in Indianapolis at 2 p.m. June 6. Father Clement Davis will be the homilist.

A reception will be held in the Little Flower School Cafeteria at 3:30 p.m.

Deacon Rolewicz's sacred vessels and vestments will be blessed during a prayer service at St. Cross Church, Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. on June 4. A reception will be held afterwards.

Father Rolewicz's First Mass celebration will be at Holy Cross Church on Sunday, June 6 at 10:10 a.m. Father Michael O'Mara will be the homilist. Fathers Patrick Doyle, Nathaniel Reeves OSB, Jerry Volz, and Joe Montoro will be among the concelebrants at the Mass.

Lunch will be served at the Holy Cross Luch Gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. after the Mass.

Father Rolewicz will celebrate a Liturgy of Thanksgiving at 5:30 p.m. on June 19 at Sacred Heart Church in Oklahoma City. After the Mass, dinner will be served in the church basement. A dance will be held at the Czech Hall in Yukon, Oklahoma, following the dinner.

FROM THE EDITOR

What about Mary's alleged apparitions?

by John F. Fink

It seems that almost every week lately we have been hearing stories about Mary appearing to someone somewhere in the world. Medjugorje, Bosnia has gotten most of the attention, but people have claimed to have seen Mary in Poland, Venezuela, Georgia, Texas, Kentucky and Wisconsin, among other places. Sometimes the person doesn't actually see Mary but hears messages from her. What are we to make of all this?

The Catholic Church is very careful about accepting private revelations. It does not deny that they can occur and numerous saints down through the centuries have claimed to have had messages from God and Mary. But the church also doesn't want people to be too credulous. Indeed, a Vatican official has said that an estimated three-fourths of private revelations are illusory.

THE OFFICIAL TEACHING about private revelations, including apparitions, has not changed since Pope Benedict XIV (1740-1758) addressed the matter in "De servorum Dei beatificatione." He said that the approval that the church might give to a private revelation meant only that, after a careful investigation, permission might be given to publish the revelation "for the instruction and good of the faithful."

Such revelations, he said, even when approved by the church, should not be given the assent of Catholic faith (*fides Catholica*) but the assent of human faith (*fides humana*) according to the rules of prudence. One can refuse assent to these revelations, he said, provided that one does this with the modesty that comes from having good reasons



and without the intention of being derivative. Statements by late popes have reaffirmed this 18th century statement.

Therefore, good Catholics can hold that, since her Assumption, Mary has never appeared on earth or given messages to anyone. Or they can believe only in the apparitions recognized by church authorities. Or they can believe that Mary is appearing on earth in at least some of the places, like Medjugorje.

OF THE HUNDREDS of apparitions reported in the past two centuries, six have been approved by the local bishop and went on to gain international attention: Rue du Bac (Paris, 1830), La Salette (France, 1846), Lourdes (France, 1858), Fatima (Portugal, 1917), Beauraing (Belgium, 1932-1933), and Banneux (Belgium, 1933).

At Rue du Bac, Mary appeared three times to Catherine Labouré and commissioned her to have made the medal of the Immaculate Conception, now known as the Miraculous Medal, and to spread devotion to her under this title.

At La Salette, Mary appeared as a sorrowing and weeping figure to two peasant children, Melanie Matteu, 15, and Maximin Giraud, 11. Her message regarding the necessity of penance was communicated to Pope Pius IX in 1851 and devotion to Our Lady of La Salette was authorized. A shrine was built at La Salette.

At Lourdes, Mary appeared 18 times to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous, identifying herself as the Immaculate Conception. Her message concerned the necessity of prayer and penance for the conversion of people. After four years of rigid examination established the credibility of the apparitions, a chapel was built in 1862 at the grotto where the apparitions took place. A famous replica of that grotto is at the University of Notre Dame. The feast of Our Lady of Lourdes was instituted by Pope Leo XIII. Numerous cures at Lourdes have been confirmed.

At Fatima, Mary appeared six times to three children (Lucia dos Santos, 10, still alive and a Carmelite nun; Francisco Marto, 9, who died in 1919; and his sister Jacinta,

7, who died in 1920) in a field called Cova de Iria. She recommended frequent recitation of the rosary; urged works of mortification for the conversion of sinners; called for devotion to herself under the title of her Immaculate Heart; asked that the people of Russia be consecrated to her; and that the faithful make a Communion of reparation on the first Saturday of each month.

After a seven-year investigation, the Fatima apparitions were declared worthy of belief in 1930. In 1942 Pope Pius XII consecrated the world to Mary under the title of her Immaculate Heart. Ten years later, in the first apostolic letter addressed to the peoples of Russia, he consecrated them in a special way to Mary: Fatima, with its sanctuary and basilica, ranks with Lourdes and Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City as the greatest of modern Marian shrines. (Our Lady of Guadalupe appeared to Juan Diego in 1531.)

At Beauraing, Mary appeared 33 times to five children in the garden of a convent school. Approval of devotion to Our Lady of Beauraing was given in 1943. The Marian Union of Beauraing, a prayer association for the conversion of sinners, has thousands of members throughout the world. In this country this devotion is led by the Pro Maria Committee, with headquarters in Lowell, Mass.

At Banneux, Mary appeared eight times to an 11-year-old peasant girl, Mariette Beco, in a garden behind the family cottage. She called herself the Virgin of the Poor. Approval of this devotion was given in 1949.

IN THE CASE OF all the apparitions approved by the church, Mary's consistent message is a request for prayers and penance and for a greater devotion to her Son. Mary must lead us to Jesus. Alleged apparitions become suspicious when it is claimed that Mary has said that God wants to punish the world because of the wickedness in it, but Mary has prevented that, thus making her seem more merciful than God.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Going back in time to recall painful events

by Antoinette Bosco

I just spent a weekend with my sister Rosemary at a conference called "Break-through." Rosemary lost her husband of 46 years in March. We thought this conference would be something we could share and that she could look to as a healing source.

For Rosemary and many others, the conference provided mental exercises called "clearing" that helped break the cycle of self-recrimination over painful incidents of the past.

I didn't do any "clearing" when I recalled painful incidents. Instead, I did what I have always done, which is to ask God for the grace to learn and grow from any painful memories.



The conference was given by Nancy Salzman, a nurse-therapist who runs the International Center for Change Inc. in Albany, N.Y. She is a warm and loving dynamo, who uses a therapy called Neuro Linguistic Programming, defined as "the science of how the mind works."

Salzman specifically utilizes a technique called "Time Line—the study of how memories are stored and accessed in our minds, and how this memory storage affects behavior."

The expectation is that if you go back to a traumatic experience that has remained unresolved in your life you may be able to relive that experience, move it to new maturity and "clear" your past of this tragic event. And many affirmed afterward that they did feel they had "cleared" past negatives stored within themselves.

For example, if you at times experience unreasonable anger, fear or sadness, it may be that you still react negatively to a first experience of these emotions, bringing that

inward influence to bear on subsequent experiences.

We went back in time to recall painful events. I recalled a summer day when I was about 4 years old. In those days milk wagons used to be driven by horses. I remember a scene where a horse had fallen, hit by a car, his blood staining the street red.

I cried in sadness and asked my mother if they would take the horse to the doctor. She told me, no, the horse would have to be shot.

I was traumatized at the thought. But, in a way, the experience provided my introduction to what it means to be concerned for another. The memory of that horse stayed with me for years.

Another painful childhood memory also came back to me during the conference. It was in kindergarten when one of my classmates announced she was having a party after school. Anyone who wanted to could come to her house.

I followed a group to her house. When we got there, the little hostess stood at the

top of the front steps and announced she would choose who could stay and who had to leave.

I think I was the first one she pointed to who had to go. I remember feeling devastated, as if there was something wrong with me, like I had a disease or something.

But my feelings changed almost immediately when I realized that I had done nothing wrong and that I didn't have to take the blame for this girl's insensitive act.

It was also a sort of introduction to what it feels like to hurt someone, and it played a graceful role in beginning to teach me not to hurt others. Later, I learned that this value had been well spoken by Jesus when he said, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

For me, the conference served as a reminder of how powerfully values are shaped in early childhood—a reminder that childhood is a time when God is at work in surprising ways.

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THE HUMAN SIDE

What are some common expectations that people have of priests?

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

Expectations that neither priests nor parishioners may be fully aware of frequently lead to misunderstandings in parish life. That's not too surprising, since the same thing happens in other areas of life.

In a marriage, for example, frustrations easily develop when communication breaks down—a breakdown that may signal a need for role clarification. Clarifying roles is a splendid way to make life a little more harmonious.

When role clarification is applied to parish priests, interesting expectations surface that can enhance or dampen a priest's spirit.

What are some common expectations of priests? Actually, all kinds of images of what priests should be and how they should act are stored up inside us. To

improve communication, it might help to think through some of those expectations. Unclear expectations have been the cause of more than a few problems in all walks of life.

Do we expect the priest always to dress in a black suit and Roman collar? How do we feel about a priest in a coat and tie attending a concert or eating at a restaurant?

What is our reaction to a priest who might play in a symphony orchestra, run marathons or serve as a volunteer fireman? What if he plays pool or cards?

Are priests expected to drive a certain type of car? What if a priest owns a condominium or has shares in the stock market? Do we know the difference between a diocesan priest and a religious-order priest, and the obligations each has, or doesn't have, in these areas?

Some people apparently expect priests to be Democrats, while others expect priests to be Republicans.

Some seem to expect him to be in the rectory when they phone him. Some expect him to work primarily in the

parish buildings, while others expect him to be out serving the marginalized people of a parish.

Is he expected to have street smarts? By nature of his calling, some people undoubtedly expect the priest to be well-versed in Scripture and church history, and to be a good educator. But what do we suppose a priest reads?

Is a priest expected to work with youth? Do we expect him to be a good administrator and financial manager?

No matter the cultural differences in a parish, is he expected to relate to all on a fairly equal basis?

What type of presence do we expect a priest to lend at weddings, baptisms, wakes and funerals?

Is he expected to be standing outside church after Mass?

This list of expectations has no limits.

Most priests realize that being a public figure means living in a fishbowl. They expect that every move they make is being watched and calculated. Politicians, actors, doctors, lawyers, teachers and others who serve the public expect the same.

But to alleviate the kind of pettiness that

can disrupt the harmony of parish life, it pays to communicate—and, in the process, to clarify roles by clarifying our expectations of each other.

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To the Editor

Father Harpenau's family says thanks

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to the outpouring of love and concern from everyone to us on the recent loss of our beloved Father Patrick Harpenau. Cards, letters, flowers and Masses have poured in to us from almost everywhere in the country. It is not possible for us to give a personal reply of thanks to everyone, so we will have to say our thanks in this way.

Father Pat was an amazing and gifted man who will be missed very much by all his friends and family. One of his most obvious gifts was his ability to relate to a person on any level and make that person feel really special and important to him. He loved everyone and everyone loved him. He saw only goodness and beauty in the people and nature that surrounded him. He pushed each one of us to look for the good within ourselves and live each day as if it were our last. He lived his life this way until the very last moment.

His last wish was to die at home in dignity surrounded by family and friends and God in his goodness answered that wish. He died peacefully in his sleep with no struggle or pain. His family was beside him at the very end and it was a peaceful, precious moment we shared with him.

His life and death are inspirations to every one of us. He really knew how to live and showed us how to look for the good in everything we see. He really knew how to die: to go peacefully to his maker with a smile on his face and love in his heart.

Thank all of you again for all you did for us and him.

Edward and Donna Mayer and sons
and entire family of Fr. Harpenau
Beech Grove

Oppose repeal of Hyde Amendment

My heart is overjoyed. We have an archbishop who is not afraid to speak out against abortion. His column in *The Criterion* of May 21 is most important, and every member of the archdiocese should do what he asks concerning the Hyde Amendment. While doing so, write the archbishop and thank him for the column. My heart and prayers go out for him for I know he will receive some nasty letters.

As co-chairman of the Richmond Chapter of Human Life International (HLI) along with Mel Berger, we want everyone to know how important the fight against abortion is. HLI is a worldwide group, fighting abortion, euthanasia, etc., under the direction of Father Paul Marx.

If you could only read his reports on what is going on around the world against unborn babies!



Please write your congressman and express your opposition to repeal of the Hyde Amendment. Also fight the Freedom of Choice Act.

Richmond

John Witte

Admitting that we are all sinners

It was painful to read the letters to the editor (May 7th issue) wherein the space was dominated by finger-pointing Christians calling each other hypocrites. One could almost feel the anger in those letters.

Jesus reserved his harshest words for hypocrites. But his words were directed to those who say one thing and do another, not to those who struggle to live the gospel message as they understand it.

I don't know what percentage of Christians are hypocrites. I do know what percentage are sinners! Perhaps our criticism of one another would soften if we acknowledged our own sinfulness. I often think that every liturgy should begin as do the meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, with each person standing, stating their names and admitting aloud, "... and I'm a sinner."

Perhaps this exercise would bring with it a realization that we are all in together. None is perfect or comes with all the answers... or any of the answers. We come to the Lord in our brokenness. All we can do is stand before him with our arms outstretched and say, "Here I am, Lord." All we can do is offer him the crumbs of our lives... and trust him to make bread.

Hypocrites? We would all be hypocrites had Jesus not invited us to live the Christian life. We would all be hypocrites had Jesus not said, "Come!"

Jim Welter

Indianapolis

(Each Mass already begins with a penitential rite during which we acknowledge our sinfulness.—Editor)

Christian presence in the Middle East

Your April 30 "From the Editor" column lamenting the diminishing Christian presence in the Middle East may present your readers with misleading impressions. The relative decline of the number of Christians in the Middle East has many causes, some not addressed in the column.

Many of those leaving are professional, skilled workers and academics, who emigrate to North and South America seeking a better life. At a recent conference in Bethlehem, Dr. Matt Rahab, the head of the Anglican Church in that city, attributed the trend to the rise of Islamic fundamentalism. The increasing political strength of the fundamentalists coupled with threats of violence put Christians in a situation which many view as "no win." To say, as you do, that "living in an overwhelmingly Muslim society is very difficult for Christians" is a vast understatement. Even cursory readers of the national press cannot have escaped recent reports of Islamic fundamentalists slaughtering Sudanese Christians.

Although your column stated that "Egypt... is tolerant of Christians," the Egyptian Copts have also been recent targets of violence by Islamic fundamentalists. Readers of the May 11 *Indianapolis Star* will also have noted that a Fort Wayne man was just released after spending 10 weeks in an Egyptian prison on the charge of promoting Christianity. A pardon from Egyptian President Mubarak and release from a maximum security prison came about only after vigorous intervention by Senator Richard Lugar. This is "tolerance?"

The Criterion is also silent about countries such as Saudi Arabia which has actually criminalized the practice of Christianity. Many of your readers will remember that American troops, sent to protect that

country in Desert Shield and Desert Storm, were instructed not to display Christian symbols.

The situation of Christians in Israel, one of the most open societies in the world, is altogether different. There is unimpeded access to holy places which are, themselves, under the control of established religious authorities representing the various Christian denominations. Christian Arabs, many from countries that remain in a state of war with Israel, have come to Jerusalem to see their holy places. Israeli Christians, like Israeli Jews, vote and have elected members of the Knesset. In fact, Israel is one of the few places in the area where Christian Arab women may vote.

Your statistics on Jerusalem show a dwindling Christian presence obscures important information. In 1844, there were fewer than 3,500 Christians in the city. This number grew to over 19,000 by 1931 and reached approximately 25,000 by 1948. At that time, Jordan invaded and occupied East Jerusalem. In addition to driving out Jews who were living in the Eastern part of the city, Jordan passed laws imposing government control of Christian schools. There were restrictions on opening new schools; state controls were imposed over school finances and appointment of teachers; a new requirement was instituted that the Koran be taught. Additional laws were adopted by Jordan abrogating the right of Christian religious and charitable institutions to acquire real estate in Jerusalem. Because of these repressive policies, many Christians left Jerusalem until they numbered less than 11,000 in June of 1967. All such discriminatory laws were abolished by Israel after the city was reunited in 1967 and

Christians have slowly come back to the city. The last census figure, in 1990, showed approximately 14,500 Christians as residents of Jerusalem. The Christian percentage of the population in Israel has, however, decreased significantly as Jews from all corners of the world (including Jews from Arab countries who, like the Christians in those countries, were discriminated against) moved to Israel.

Howard J. Edenberg, President
Marcia Goldstone, Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations Council
Indianapolis

(Editor's response: I didn't think there was anything offensive to Jews or to Israel in that column. It concerned the decline in numbers of Christians not just in Israel but throughout the Middle East, particularly "in all the Arab countries where the predominant religion is Islam." I did mention the percentage of decline in the number of Christians in Jerusalem, but also the percentage in eight Middle East countries. I said that Saudi Arabia is a completely Muslim country, I said that "once in a while tensions flare up" in Egypt and gave an example of a problem I asked President Mubarak about. I am, therefore, surprised by Dr. Edenberg's and Dr. Goldstone's criticism.)

(To say, however, that there is unimpeded access of Christians to their holy places is simply not true. See the article on page 35 for the most recent protest of Christian leaders to the closing of Jerusalem and access to churches for Christian Arabs who live in the Occupied Territories. It's true that American tourists have unimpeded access, but Christian Arabs most certainly do not, which is why the Vatican wants a separate status for Jerusalem.)

Point of View

Father Harpenau accepted God's will

by Dorothye Lutgring LaGrange

The noted Jewish author, Primo Levi, tells a story of his work in the infamous Auschwitz prison. A brilliant chemist when arrested by the Nazis, the brick structures Levi built with his hands are masterpieces of workmanship.

He was once asked why he did such fine work for his captors. He explained that his dedication to excellence was his way to cling to his humanity, his way to give meaning to his life. "We laid the bricks straight," Levi said.

Sitting in SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral last Tuesday, participating in Father Pat Harpenau's funeral, I watched the moving and solemn procession of dozens of white-robed priests enter the church. As I watched an archbishop celebrate Father Pat's funeral mass and listened to a bishop preach his homily, these words kept reverberating through my mind, "You 'done good,' Pat. You laid the bricks straight."

The analogy between Father Pat and Primo Levi is not exact, of course. His workplace was not a prison camp. But Father Pat was a happy captive to all those he loved and served. And he was no doubt he laid his bricks straight.

Father Pat didn't leave brick monuments, but he left something just as timeless and impressive. He left the fruits of a totally dedicated priest, immensely happy and satisfied in his vocation and his relationship with his God. His commitment to the people he loved was absolute.

My first memory of Father Pat goes back more than 50 years when we were in second grade. My mother loved to tell him the story about my coming home from school and telling her "there's the sweetest boy in my class," she asked me what his name was and all I could tell her was that his name was Pat. Last names aren't so important when you're 7 years old.

But St. Mark's was a small parish, and it didn't take Mom long to figure out it was Pat Harpenau. Through the years, I don't think she ever asked Father Pat that she didn't tell him that story. And every time she told it, he dissolved in gales of hearty laughter.

It doesn't take long for boys to outgrow the adjective "sweet," but

similar adjectives took its place. Throughout our grade school years, he was always a little shy, and never anything less than a gentle caring person. His personality never washed over our class with boldness or brusqueness. He was strong in his gentleness.

In every grade, Father Pat sat in the first seat and I sat right behind him. Our friendship grew as we did. After we graduated from eighth grade, he left for St. Meinrad Seminary.

Laughter. That is the way I remember Father Pat. It was seldom that he didn't wear a broad smile and give out that ever present laugh.

However, I remember one time he didn't laugh. It was a winter day in 1981, when I was sitting in an intensive care waiting room. Doors away my son lay in a deep coma from a car accident. The telephone rang and it was Father Pat. "It will be how God wants it to be, Dorothye. We'll be open to accept his will."

His voice carried gentle over the line, sharing his strength, sharing his faith. Later, when he came to visit us, and I poured out my deep hurt late into the evening, he sat doing what he always did so well—he listened and comforted.

I would think of Father Pat when I read King's words about those "who walk with kings, and never lose the common touch." Father Pat traveled in larger circles after he became a priest, but he never lost the common touch. He was happiest when he was interacting at the grass-roots level with people, his congregations and his friends. He remained an uncomplicated man, never cluttering his life with pointless trappings.

On May 19, Father Pat came back to St. Mark's for the last time. It was there in that small stone church that he was baptized, made his First Holy Communion, and celebrated his First Mass. The two men grade school friends remained and the grounds where we all played, overlook the cemetery where he now rests. That is fitting; that's how he wanted it.

The thousands of people whose lives he touched hold their own particular memories of Father Pat Harpenau. Some are new memories, some are old; but they are all lasting.

None of us were ready to say goodbye, Father Pat, but as you once told me, "It will be how God wants it to be." And you accepted his will.

CORNUCOPIA

Companions on the journey

by Cynthia Deves

There comes a time in life when we long for Visa or Mastercard hawkers to phone, begging us to use their plastic. We pounce on the mail carrier the moment s/he comes and we're grateful to receive measly third-class mail. Only the AARP and the Gray Panthers seem to desire our support and attention.

Yes, folks, this is the time when we realize we've actually crossed "over the hill" to join the ranks of the older population. Despite all the magazine and television ads featuring handsome guys with full heads of Grecian Formula-ed hair, and osteoporotic ladies with perfect white teeth who play power tennis and drive convertibles, we tend to feel powerless and even sad.

We wince when the radio announcer defines "elderly" as anyone above age 55. We're shy to claim senior rates for movie tickets and restaurant meals, and we're vain about the body bulges that won't diet away like they used to. Suddenly, we find ourselves paying close attention to news about Social Security and Medicare and nursing homes and retirement plans.



Conversations with our friends have evolved through the years from discussions of babies and career, to teenagers and stress, to grandchildren and aches and pains. Mostly aches and pains. The fervor once granted to descriptions of our children's births now applies to graphic accounts of our gall bladders and arteries. It becomes necessary to preface every story with a disclaimer along the lines of "I've probably told you this already, but..."

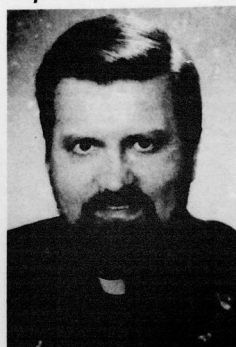
Our children and their peers do their best to lend support. They invite us to "their" events and include us in conversations with their friends. They flatter us by asking our advice about buying a new car or cooking lasagna. They love us, maybe not so much for what we are now as for what we were in their memories, and we blossom under their kind attentions.

But if we "oldsters" can no longer control Wall Street, or the destinies of our kids, or even our own health, we make up for it in experience. We're gratified and surprised to find that events in our lives which seemed to make no sense suddenly click into place and we see "the big picture." We come to understand intuitively why people behave as they do, to rejoice with them in making decisions unlike those we might make ourselves, or to forgive them for what once might have seemed intolerable.

No matter how much we read or reflect on the lives of others, the Ages of (Wo)man come to us as individuals and

we experience them alone. But, whatever the Age we're in at the moment, it's comforting to know that God is our companion on the journey and that we continue to reflect his image.

vips...



Jesuit Thomas C. Richmond will be ordained to the priesthood in the Society of Jesus in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 7:30 p.m. on June 11 at Gesu Church on the campus of Marquette University. Richmond grew up in Brookville, Ind. He is currently assigned to Creighton Prep where he teaches theology and works in student activities.

Congratulations go out to Mrs. Bonnie Stevens, teacher at St. Luke, Indianapolis. Mrs. Stevens was selected for a competitive position in the Teacher Enrichment Seminar funded by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Burke Groseclose, a parishioner of St. Jude, Indianapolis and member of Cub Pack 120, received the Parvuli Dei medal, for outstanding scouts. Groseclose said that the award had taught him to be respectful to the Lord and grateful for what He has given him. Congratulations Burke!

Robert V. Welch, St. Luke parishioner, was honored in a Memorial Service sponsored by the Kennington American Legion Post. There is now a Robert V. Welch room at the Kennington American Legion Post home on Westfield Boulevard in his name. Welch was a Past District Commander and an active member of the Legion.

Franciscan Father Peter Paul James, who serves in pastoral ministry at St. Francis Seraph Friary in Cincinnati, Ohio, will celebrate 50 years of religious life this summer. Father Peter Paul is a native of Indianapolis.

George and Leona Walter, of St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 29. The couple were married in 1943 in St. John's Church in Indianapolis. George Walter retired from the L & N Railroad in 1983 and is a member of the Knights of Columbus JFK Council in Jeffersonville. Leona Walter retired from the U.S. Census Bureau in Jeffersonville in 1986 and is a member of the Daughters of Isabella. They are the parents of five children: Larry, Rita Davis, Bonnie Krueger, Janis Ashton and Robert. They have 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The National Conference of Catechetical Leadership elected Don Kurze as secretary during the organization's annual meeting April 18-22. Kurze grew up in Richmond, Ind. and attended St. Mary School in Richmond, Latin School in Indianapolis and St. Meinrad Seminary. Kurze was a correspondent for *The Criterion*.

District Eleven of the Indiana Association of School Principals awarded Benedictine Sister Mary Carol Kinghorn, a certificate for 25 years of service to the education of children. She was pre-ent

the certificate on May 6. Sister Mary Carol is the principal at Dubois Elementary School. She was a teacher at schools in Ireland, Mariah Hill and Celestine, as well as being principal at Celestine. A native of Indianapolis, she is the daughter of Ione Fuller Kinghorn. She entered the Sisters of St. Benedict in Ferdinand in 1956. Sister has been in her current position as principal of Dubois Elementary School since 1983.

check-it-out...

Faces of Faith, a television program sponsored by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, is preparing two programs on Lay Ministry in the Roman Catholic Church. The first program to air on Channel 6 at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday morning June 5, will look at lay ministry from a national perspective in conjunction with the National Association of Lay Ministers (NALM) Conference being hosted in Indianapolis. The second program which will air at 6:30 a.m. on June 19, will focus on Lay Ministry in the Indianapolis area.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will hold dedication ceremonies for the "Garden for Everyone" on June 4 at 10 a.m. The multi-sensory garden is designed to be accessible to people of all ages with all degrees of mobility. The "Garden for Everyone" was donated by the late IMA patron Irving Mosley Springer II. It is located on a 20-by-40-yard tract of land near Garden on the Green Restaurant on the grounds of the IMA. Designed by Claire Bennett, landscape architect and museum trustee, the garden is fully wheelchair accessible, equipped with handrails, gentle slopes and textured, paved surfaces that serve as guides to the blind and others. It contains more than 20 varieties of flowers, plants and herbs which appeals to the senses of sight, touch and smell. The majority of the beds in the garden are raised, bringing plants closer to the visitor and up to the level of any person who is unable to kneel or bend over. The dedication ceremony is free and open to the public. For more information, call 317-923-1331.

St. Anthony Grade School Class of 1928 will celebrate its 65th Class Reunion on June 6 at Steak & Ale, 4830 W. 38th St., at 2 p.m. For more information, call Severin C. Litzelman at 317-636-6606.

Kordes Enrichment Center in Ferdinand will present "Redeeming the Dream: Releasing the Life Potential in our Dreams," June 4-6, for people who want to gain a broader understanding of the personal and spiritual implications of their dreams. The course will be taught by Dr. Bridget Clare McKeever, SSL, who is an associate professor of pastoral care and counseling at St. Meinrad Seminary. She is an experienced counselor who incorporates dream analysis into her pastoral care and spiritual guidance. Cost for the three days will be \$110 per person for double occupancy and \$130 per person for single occupancy. Price includes program and materials, meals, socials, and accommodations. Call Kordes Enrichment Center in Ferdinand at 812-367-2777 or 1-800-880-2777 for more information.

March for Jesus, an internationally linked march of praise and singing, will take place on June 12 in Indianapolis beginning at 8:30 a.m. Park in the lots surrounding the Capitol Building and there will be shuttles to transport to the march site. The march is 6 miles, running down Indiana Ave. and Senate Ave. For more information, call the 24 announcement line at 317-272-3720, ext. 1993.

The Hispanic Center, 617 East North St., will celebrate the 4th Annual Feria De La Salud/Health Fair at the Hispanic Center on June 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Fair will offer the Latino community free medical screenings and exams, including glaucoma, cancer detection, glucose, blood pressure, HIV education and dental screenings. Spanish health literature will also be available. For more information or transportation, call 317-636-6551.

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MOMENTS IN HISTORY

The popular series of articles in *The Criterion* on the history of the Catholic Church is now available in book form.

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Archbishop to deliver invocation before race

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will deliver the invocation for the 77th running of the Indianapolis "500" Mile Race on May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The archbishop expressed delight in accepting the invitation of the Hulman-George family to present the prayer prior to the start of the world's largest single-day sporting event.

The invocation is part of the traditional pre-race tribute to the men and women who have given their lives in defense of our nation.

In previous years, the late Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara delivered the invocation before the start of the race. Last year, however, when the archdiocese did not have an archbishop, Father Michael Welch, pastor of St. Christopher Parish in Speedway, gave the invocation.

Father Welch will again serve as the

Catholic chaplain for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and will continue the annual celebration of two Masses at the Speedway on race day morning.

The first Mass is scheduled at 6 a.m. at the east end of Gasoline Alley for drivers, mechanics, car owners, media, track officials, and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway staff.

A second Mass for race fans begins at 7 a.m. on the north side of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum across from the infield Hospital.

Father Welch plans to remain "on call" in the event he is needed at the Speedway Infield Hospital during the Indianapolis "500" Mile Race.

The tradition of special ministry at the Motor Speedway dates back to 1937, when Father Leo Lindemann, the founding pastor of St. Christopher Church, began assisting on race day. The ministry has

been carried on by the priests of the Speedway parish for 56 years.

Three churches near the Motor Speedway have announced a special weekend Mass schedule.

St. Christopher Church, 5301 W. 16th St. at Lynhurst Drive, will have Masses at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on May 29 and at noon and 5:30 p.m. on May 30.

St. Michael the Archangel Church, 3354 W. 30th St. at Tibbs Avenue, has scheduled three Masses on May 29 at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. but will not have Mass on May 30.

St. Gabriel Church, 5813 Sunwood Dr. just south of West 34th St., will have Mass at 6 p.m. on May 29 and at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on May 30.



TRACKSIDE—Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein joins (from left) Father Stephen Banet, pastor of St. Bartholomew and St. Columba parishes in Columbus, Father Ray Schafer, associate pastor of the two Columbus parishes, and Marc Behringer, the archbishop's executive assistant, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 21 for a pre-race tour. They are wearing Cummins Engine Co. hats from the Columbus manufacturer. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)

Marian College will host two-day Holy Cross Gathering on June 5-6

by Mary Ann Wyand

When the World Youth Day pilgrimage cross arrives in Indianapolis next month, Hoosiers of all ages will have an opportunity to gather at Marian College for two days of prayer, catechesis and community building activities.

The Holy Cross Gathering scheduled June 5-6 at the Franciscan college on the Indianapolis northwest side is expected to draw youth and young adults—as well as adults—from throughout the city, the archdiocese, and the state.

Events at Marian next weekend begin with a welcoming ceremony for the cross at 5 p.m. on June 5, followed by "A Light Look At Our Faith" presented by comedian Dan Vinson at 8 p.m. and a dance at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 a person.

The schedule for June 6 includes catechesis from 9:30 a.m. until the eucharistic liturgy at 11 a.m., an outdoor picnic at noon, and the Holy Cross Gathering from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information about the two-day faith gathering, telephone Marlene Stammerman, youth ministry coordinator for St. Michael Parish at Greenfield, at 317-462-4240 or Dawn Dye at the archdiocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries at 317-236-1439.

The 14-foot-tall pilgrimage cross has been sent to a number of World Youth Day prayer rallies throughout the United States and also to Canada since Pope John Paul II presented it to a group of American teen-agers during a ceremony in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Palm Sunday of

1992. Presentation of the cross to the American youth followed the pope's announcement that Denver would be the site of World Youth Day '93, an international event set for Aug. 11-15 in that Rocky Mountain city with Mass on Aug. 15 at nearby Cherry Creek State Park.

"This whole year prior to the actual World Youth Day events at Denver in August has been a year of preparation," Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh, director of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, explained. "A lot of folks in the archdiocese—adults and youth and young adults—have worked hard at trying to make it a time of prayer and of getting to know one another before we (embark on the) pilgrimage to Denver."

World Youth Day preparations have provided many opportunities for evangelization. Szolek-Van Valkenburgh said. "During the Holy Cross Gathering at Marian next weekend, the eyes of the community will be on the Catholic Church so it gives us a chance to tell others about Jesus and the Gospels."

Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore, president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, has praised World Youth Day as "a significant and unique experience for the Catholic Church in the United States, providing us with an opportunity to focus our attention on the young adults and youth of our country and their role in evangelization and mission of the Church."

The pilgrimage cross is an expression of our faith, Archbishop Keeler said, and "a sign of unity and solidarity among Catholics."



PAPAL SEND-OFF—Pope John Paul II presents the World Youth Day pilgrimage cross to American teen-agers on Palm Sunday of 1992 in preparation for the international faith rally for youth and young adults on Aug. 11-15 in Denver. The cross will arrive in Indianapolis next weekend for a rally at Marian College. (CNS photo)

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Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

Skunk Club has been together for 75 years

by Margaret Nelson

Four women who worship together at St. Gabriel Church in Cnnersville have "played" together since they were first-grade classmates at St. Gabriel School nearly 75 years ago.

Ginny Weiler, Mary H. Lineback, Lucille O'Brien and Margie Daniel were among a dozen now and girls who played cards in the first grade. Gradually their classmates moved away, and some died.

But these four women still meet twice a month for an afternoon of euchre and supper in the Skunk Club.

The name came about 20 years ago when Ginny's daughter Kathy asked how things went at the afternoon card game and she responded, "I got skunked."

Lineback said, "We've spent our lifetime here in Cnnersville. We've gone from playing bunco, to 500, to bridge. Now we've been playing euchre." Some of them also belong to a local bridge club.

Talking of Weiler's late husband, Line-

back said, "Al always said he knew the world was all right if the Skunk Club played." Weiler said, "He thought a lot of the Skunk Club. It's unusual being friends for that many years. We always have the same partners."

The women said they don't disagree often, but when the game doesn't go just right they might get upset. The children still tease them about the time one woman thought she just put her cards down in disgust, but the youngsters thought she pounded the table.

"We don't do a bunch of gossiping," said Weiler. "We just enjoy being together."

Two or three decades ago, the four of them used to save a dollar or two a week. Once they took a trip to Florida with their savings; once they went to Washington to visit a former member of the group.

"We can always call on each other," said Weiler. "We always have," Lineback said.

The women still help at the church with "odds and ends things we do, whenever

they ask—which is quite often," said Weiler. Then both women laughed.

Ginny Weiler found this phrase and

gave each of her fellow Skunk Club members a plaque with the message: "The most valuable antiques are old friends."



SKUNK CLUB—Margie Daniel (from left), Lucille O'Brien, Ginny Weiler, and Mary Lineback, shown here in their 60s, have played cards together since first grade at St. Gabriel School, Cnnersville. (Shot from 1970s in the photo album)

FAMILY SERVICE COUNSELOR

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis is seeking a Family Service Counselor for Catholic Cemeteries. This position is responsible for all sales of cemetery lots, crypts, and memorials, providing at-need and pre-need service to families in the Archdiocese with sensitivity and compassion that is in keeping with the values of the Catholic Church.

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Richard M. Valdiserri assumes additional archdiocesan duties

(continued from page 1)

tinue to manage, direct and supervise all programs and activities sponsored by the Office of Stewardship and Development.

Under the leadership of Archbishop Buechlein, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has made a major commitment to developing the human, physical and financial resources that are needed to carry out the mission of the church in central and southern Indiana. As a member of the archdiocese's core planning team, Valdiserri will participate in the development of action plans designed to promote "generous and responsible use of spiritual and material resources." He will also play a leadership role in recruiting and training volunteers to help the archdiocese carry out its plans for the future.

In making this appointment, Archbishop Buechlein said, "Under Rick Valdiserri's leadership, our stewardship and development programs have experienced dramatic growth. We have increased awareness about the stewardship responsibility each of us has as disciples of Christ; we have involved many more people in the United Catholic Appeal; and we have begun to develop endowment funds to help ensure the future growth and vitality of our parishes, schools and service agencies. I am grateful to Mr. Valdiserri and to the entire team of professionals in our development office for their hard work and dedication to this important facet of our church's ministry."

When asked about his plans for the office, Valdiserri said, "As I look to the future and think about the vast potential that exists in our archdiocese of central and southern Indiana, I'm reminded of the optimist's view of the world—the cup is half full. We have the resources, both human and material, to create additional opportunities to teach and share our Catholic faith, continually strengthen our schools, increase vocations and provide hope to those whose circumstances have caused them to have little to hope for. In



Richard M. Valdiserri

order for these efforts to continue to grow the development office will have to focus its energies on teaching and educating our parishes about stewardship.

"Also, we will need to continue the work we have done with planned giving and endowment building to help strengthen the development programs in our schools and parishes. Lastly, through programs like the United Catholic Appeal, we must create and communicate opportunities for people to invest their God-given talents, skills and resources in furthering the works of the Catholic Church in central and southern Indiana."

Valdiserri received his bachelor's degree in business marketing at the University of Notre Dame in 1977 and a master's degree in business from Notre Dame in 1987. He recently served as president of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis and is a vice president of the Serra Club of Indianapolis. A resident of Indianapolis since 1978, he and his family are members of St. Pius X parish.

Archdiocese eighth in per capita contribution to missions in 1992

by John F. Fink

Catholics in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis contributed \$451,228 to the missions through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith during 1992, a total that put the archdiocese eighth in per capita contributions.

A report received by the archdiocesan office of the Propagation of the Faith shows what each of the 176 dioceses in the United States contributed during 1992. Contributions are made in the Propagation of the Faith collection in February and for World Mission Sunday in October.

Total contributions to the national office from all dioceses were \$47,227,376.

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is 81st in Catholic population among dioceses and archdioceses, but was 24th in the amount of contributions. The per capita gift in the archdiocese was \$2.29, which put the archdiocese eighth in per capita gifts.

The top five dioceses in contributions were Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Newark and New York. The dioceses that had a higher per capita contribution than Indianapolis were Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo.; St. Louis, Minn.; Little Rock, San Francisco; Gallup, N.M.; and LaCrosse, Wis.

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Faith Alive!

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Families should set goals, then achieve them

by Fr. David K. O'Rourke, OP

Two of my in-laws who are not Catholic sometimes have a hard time coping with our Catholic clan.

One of the things they usually agree on when the rules get rolled out for family dinners or weddings or anniversaries or even barbecues is that our Catholic family makes much of the way things ought to be.

As one of them puts it, "Catholics have more have-tos and got-tos than any people on this earth."

And while we may joke about it, we all have to admit that it does contain some truth.

We do have very real family expectations. And that, I suspect, is because we have several generations of a large family living near one another.

But for many American families today the situation is different.

Unlike our family, they reflect the mobility that is more typical of America. Their relatives live in different areas, and their family traditions and expectations have grown thin.

Not only do they not have full sets of rules for family life, they are having a hard time coming up with any kinds of activities that family members can do together.

Many people, I suspect, can relate to the recent comment of one of my parishioners: "The last thing I need is another great idea for the perfect family that we couldn't pull off in a million years. What I need is something simple that we can actually do."

I would like to talk about three such things—simple things that a family can do together. These are family activities that are actually possible.

But today even the simple family activities require effort because American society has individualized life today to a high degree.

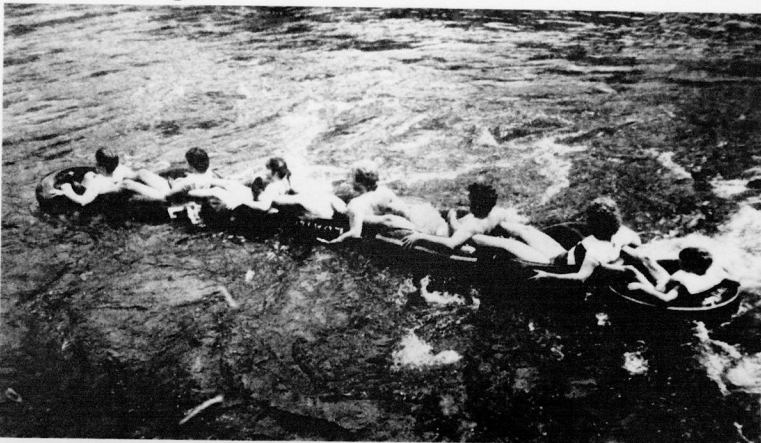
The first thing for a family to do is to have a meal together at least once a week. The key word here is "together." For some families this may already be daily practice. Then count your blessings because for many others it is rare.

Having a meal together, no matter whether it is dinner during the week or Saturday lunch or Sunday brunch or hamburgers on the patio during the summer months takes effort and planning.

It takes effort and planning in advance because the majority of our daily activities—from work to commuting to sports and leisure, games on the computer or watching television—are usually individual activities.

Start a conversation during someone's favorite TV program and you will find out what I mean.

Having a family meal together means putting aside my individual activities in favor of family time—a meal with the



TOGETHERNESS—It is vitally important for family members to think of themselves as a family unit and to set family goals they can work to achieve together. The key word here is "together." (CNS photo from The Crosiers/ Gene Plaisted)

television off, the headphones removed, the stereo turned way down, the eating arrangements set out as though someone cares, plus all the important expectations that this is not something we rush through as fast as we can in order to get to what we really want to do.

This is something we have to work at.

I think parents can expect that younger children will suffer through this kind of family rite. But that does not mean they are not absorbing its values.

If these family meals together are to occur, however, it is important that to two-parent families the parents present a united front—that they both support this goal.

The second thing I suggest as a goal in families relates directly to the parents. At least once every three months—four times a year—the parents in two-parent homes should do something alone together.

Whether that means going out to a movie or to dinner or doing something even more special if time and money permit, the parents need to remind themselves and each other that their relationship still counts.

This, by the way, is probably one of the best gifts they can give their children.

But here again, achieving these goals will require a little more time and planning than we often suspect.

The third thing a family can do is to start thinking of themselves as a family. This is probably the toughest point of all, for society does not look at life this way.

Society tends to look at family members as individuals, and whether these individuals are related to each other or not is becoming less and less important.

The other two goals I proposed for families need to be supported by a family-oriented attitude.

What goes into this attitude? I can think of three essential ingredients:

►The sense that our family is worth it.

►The realization that living as a family no longer happens just by itself, that it takes effort.

►The realization that it takes much more effort than family members thought it would.

What I am talking about here has to do with being family-minded. Folks in my generation tend to take this for granted. Anytime, we can't.

The family is central to our Christian faith, but in America that Christianity has been individualized. To really be a family requires conscious effort.

(Dominican Father David O'Rourke is the pastor of St. Dominic Church in Benicia, Calif.)

Family should harness strengths, communicate

by David Gibson

"Strong families are not free of stress, conflict or crisis; rather they . . . harness their strengths in order to deal with problems," Bishop John McKeith of Owensboro, Ky., said in a recent pastoral letter.

One might conclude that it isn't by chance or luck when a strong family develops. Furthermore, strong families are not stress-free institutions; sometimes such families even experience a crisis.

Strong families "develop skills of cooperation and shared decision-making; they learn how to resolve conflict, and they forgive one another," the bishop explained. "Healthy families work hard to establish patterns of open, honest and caring communication."

Setting goals like these can help a family grow stronger and healthier:

- Become more skillful at cooperation.
- Learn to resolve conflicts.
- Share in the work, power and burden of making important decisions.
- Make forgiveness a habit.
- Communicate clearly and honestly.

DISCUSSION POINT

Family should nurture homelife

This Week's Question

What action can a family undertake to give homelife a new dimension?

"I have rediscovered the value of sharing meals together as a family—not only dinner but breakfast. . . . We learn from each other. . . . I can learn how better to help my children with their problems." (Cathleen Coyle, Crawfordville, Ind.)

"I got involved in Al-Anon because of alcoholism in my family. . . . When even one person in the family gets mentally and spiritually well, it helps the whole family. Change is very hard on people. Others in the family may not like the change. Change is work." (Carole McDowell, San Diego, Calif.)

"I can . . . try to deal with problems in a nonjudgmental and supportive way. The best way to do this is to start with my own spiritual condition and admit that I need help from God in my daily life. My role is to manifest to my family that I try to live by spiritual values—even when

things are hard and there is misunderstanding." (Dave Millon, Pueblo, Colo.)

"Start simply. Pray together as a family. Get together in the evening and say an Our Father together. Say grace before meals. Ask your children how God is working in their lives and what they can be thankful for. Communication is so important." (Madelyn Kimball, Naugatuck, Conn.)

"Try to create an environment for quiet faith time. If your children see you doing that, then they are more likely to do it themselves. . . . Enjoy some time together as a family outdoors." (Libby Field, Stockton, Calif.)

Send Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: When do you feel that you are shown respect?

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



Simple goals can make big difference in home

by Linda Allison-Lewis

My 23-year-old son Christian was asked recently to do free-lance artwork for a diocesan publication.

He must have sensed that Mom, the writer, had wonderful ideas for his newest project.

His statement was, "Mom, please don't give me your ideas until I've come up with my own."

Hmmm, I thought. "Did I teach that kid to talk that way?"

My son asked honestly for the respect to create something in his own way and the freedom to grow in his work without my interference.

I can handle that, I think.

Actually, he reminded me of three goals this family has managed to achieve despite many difficult and painful years.

We focused on simple goals that would make a big difference in our lives and how we interacted with one another.

These difficult years taught each of us that three goals—respect, honesty and the freedom to grow—are worth working toward, and each of us is happier when we practice them.

It works when we work at it.

►Honesty. This is critical. We've learned that sometimes, in order to heal, honesty—freely expressing our feelings—is critical to us all. It may not always be easy to hear—but it's worth the effort.

►Respect. This includes respect for each other's feelings, attitudes and boundaries. We've learned we can't live without boundaries.

But we lived many years in an addictive home where "respect" and "boundaries" were non-existent words; each person, struggling with his or her own pain, fought merely to survive.

Now that we've all "re-learned" the

correct way to live, we agree wholeheartedly that respect for one another and for ourselves feels the best.

►Third is the freedom to grow. This was the hardest goal for our family to achieve. Living with another's addictions caused each of us to develop a controlling nature, which stemmed from our own feelings about having no control over any part of our lives.

To compensate for lack of control we each tried to "fix" the other person, and no one had the freedom to test his or her wings or think for himself or herself.

The first dozen times we watched each other go in a direction different from one we would choose. I'm certain we bit our tongues trying desperately to let that individual have the freedom to grow in his or her own way.

There is an art to walking the fine line between discipline and allowing the freedom to grow. They are two completely different things. It wasn't easy to walk that fine line at first because I had all the answers—or so I thought.

Through their honesty, my children helped me learn that they were entitled to enough respect to grow at their own pace even if that meant making mistakes and learning lessons from those mistakes.

I've also learned in this process that when I initiate the goals the kids follow suit.

The key to success here? As parents we must be willing to work as hard toward goals as we expect our children to work. And as adults we continue to grow in the process, which means I will grow watching my son develop his own ideas for his own artwork.

Just between you and me though, I think my son the artist would have loved the idea I had for his work!

(Linda Allison-Lewis is the mother of three children and the author of "Keeping Up Your Spirits Therapy," a self-help book by Abbey Press.)



FREEDOM TO GROW—Giving children the freedom to grow and encouraging them to express their own ideas is an important part of a parent's role in "letting go" as their sons and daughters mature and face new responsibilities in life. (CNS illustration by Caele Lowry)

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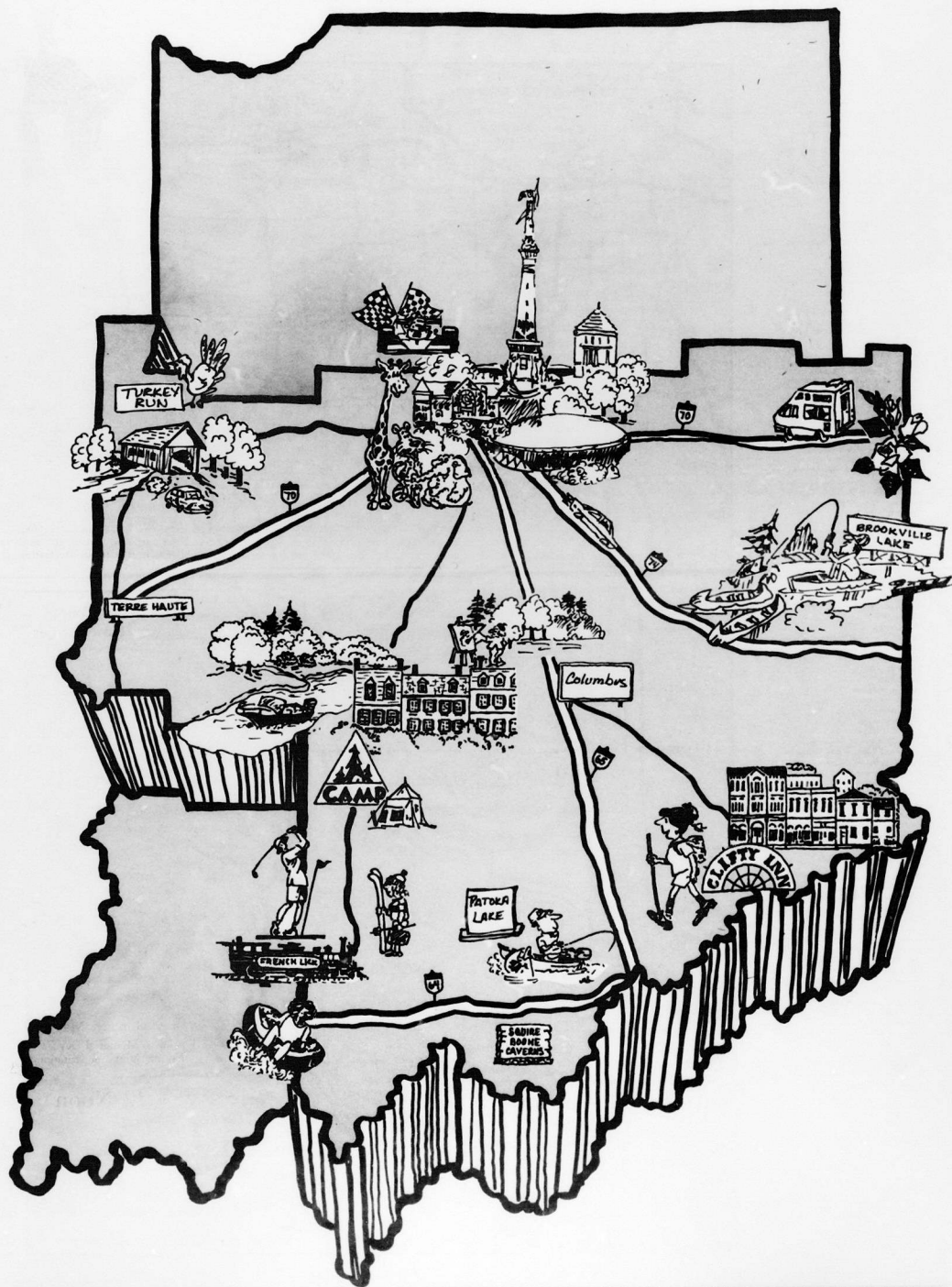
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A Supplement to *The Criterion*

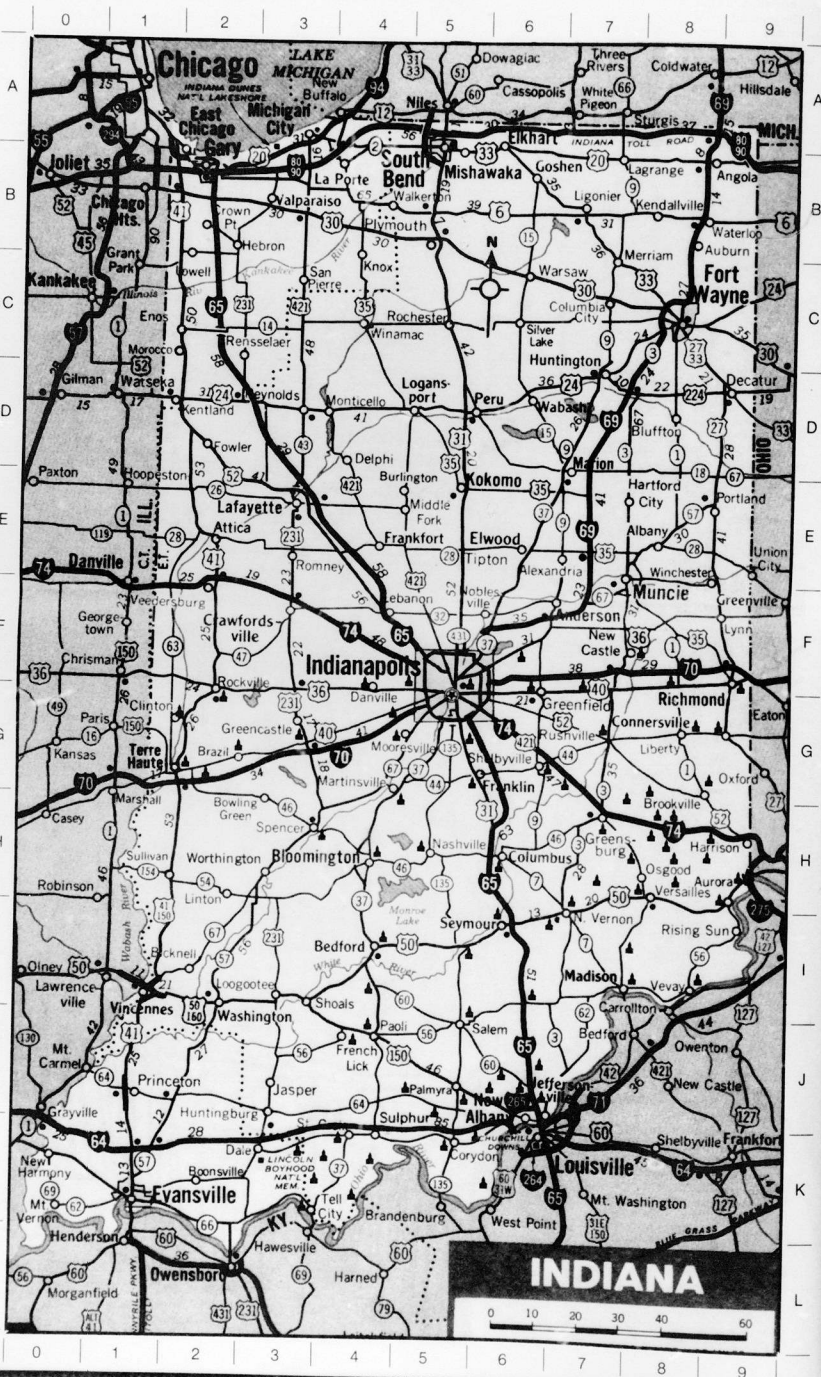


The Parish Guide

As a service to our readers, this map indicates approximate locations of Catholic churches and missions in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. To locate the church nearest your vacation spot,

simply find your location on the map using the grid for reference. Churches are located by city using these reference numbers. (See Summer Mass Schedules, pages 18 & 19.)

- F-2 Montezuma — St. Mary
F-5 Brownburg — St. Malachi
F-6 Fortville — St. Thomas
F-7 Greenfield — St. Michael
F-7 Knightstown — St. Rose
F-8 New Castle — St. Anne
F-9 Cambridge City — St. Elizabeth
F-9 Richmond — Holy Family, St. Andrew
G-1 St. Mary of the Woods — St. Mary of the Woods
Universal — St. Joseph
West Terre Haute — St. Leonard
G-2 Brazil — Annunciation
Clinton — Sacred Heart
Rockville — St. Joseph
Seelyville — Holy Rosary
Terre Haute — Sacred Heart, St. Ann, St. Benedict, St. Joseph, St. Margaret Mary, St. Patrick
G-3 Greencastle — St. Paul
G-4 Danville — Mary Queen of Peace
Plainfield — St. Suzanne
G-5 Beech Grove — Holy Name
Franklin — St. Rose of Lima
Greenwood — Our Lady of Goodwood
Indianapolis — St. Peter & Paul Cathedral, Assumption, Good Shepherd, Holy Angels, Holy Cross, Holy Name, Holy Rosary, Holy Spirit, Holy Trinity, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Immaculate Conception, Christ the King, Sacred Heart, St. Andrew, St. Ann, St. Anthony, St. Bernard, St. Bernadette, St. Bridget, St. Christopher, St. Gabriel, St. John of St. John, St. Joseph, St. Jude, St. Lawrence, St. Louis, St. Mary, St. Matthew, St. Michael, St. Monica, St. Patrick, St. Philip Neri, St. Pius, St. Rita, St. Roch, St. Simon, St. Theresa, St. Thomas Aquinas, Mooreville — St. Thomas Moore
G-6 Shelby County — St. Vincent
Shelbyville — St. Joseph
G-7 Decatur County — St. Paul
Rushville — St. Mary
St. Maurice — St. Maurice
G-8 Brookville — St. Michael
Connersville — St. Gabriel
Hamburg — St. Anne
G-9 Cedar Grove — Holy Guardian Angels
Oak Forest — St. Cecilia of Rome
Liberty — St. Bridget
H-3 Spencer — St. John
H-4 Bloomington — St. Charles, St. John
St. Paul Catholic Center
Martinsville — St. Martin
H-5 Nashville — St. Agnes
H-6 Columbus — St. Bartholomew, St. Columba
Edinburgh — Holy Trinity
H-7 Greensburg — St. Mary
Jennings County — St. Anne, St. Dennis
Milburn — Immaculate Conception
Napoleon — St. Maurice
H-8 Batesville — St. Louis
Enochsburg — St. John
Miles — St. Charles
Morris — St. Anthony
New Albany — St. Paul
Oldenburg — Holy Family
Osgood — St. John
Riley County — St. Nicholas, St. Pius
St. Mary of the Rock — St. Mary of the Rock
H-9 Aurora — Immaculate Conception
Dover — St. John the Baptist
Franklin County — St. Peter
Lawrenceburg — St. Lawrence
St. Leon — St. Joseph
Yorkville — St. Martin
H-10 Bedford — St. Vincent
Mitchell — St. Mary
I-5 Brownstown — Our Lady of Province
Jennings County — St. Joseph
Seymour — St. Andrew
Scottsburg — American Martyrs
Madison — Prince of Peace
New Market — St. Margaret
North Vernon — St. Mary
I-6 China — St. Anthony
Vevy — Most Sacred Mother
J-4 French Lick — Our Lady of the Springs
Paoli — Christ the King
J-5 Bradford — St. Michael
Crawford County — St. Joseph
Frenchtown — St. Bernard
Salem — St. Patrick
J-6 Charleston — St. Michael
Clarksville — St. Anthony
Henryville — St. Francis Xavier
Jeffersonville — Sacred Heart, St. Augustine
Navilleton — St. Mary
New Albany — Holy Family
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Mary
St. Joseph Hill — St. Joseph
St. Mary of the Knobs — St. Mary of the Knobs
Sellersburg — St. Paul
J-7 Starlight — St. John
K-3 Fulton — St. Boniface
St. Meinrad — St. Meinrad
Siberia — St. Martin
Tall City — St. Paul
Troy — St. Pius
K-4 Cannellton — St. Michael
Leopold — St. Augustine
Perry County — St. Isidore, St. Mark
St. Croix — Holy Cross
K-5 Corydon — St. Joseph
New Middletown — Most Precious Blood
K-6 Harrison County — St. Peter
Lanesville — St. Mary



Eiteljorg Museum slates events for the summer

by Elizabeth Bruns

One of Indiana's best educational treasures is located on West Washington Street in downtown Indianapolis. The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art has a docket full of activities and exhibitions for the summer of 1993.

The museum preserves the private collections of Harrison Eiteljorg. The art lover describes his collection as a very personal one, growing not only out of his interest in the West, but also out of his love and respect of the Native Americans and their cultures, which reflect a deep respect for nature. This sense of oneness with nature is embodied in the extensive collection of Native American art which includes pottery, basketry, costumes, bead and quill work and weaving.

Currently being exhibited through June 27 is an exhibition entitled, "We, the Human Beings." It consists of more than 50 works by 27 contemporary Native American artists. These autobiographical works thematically recapture the identity of Native Americans.

Organized by The College of Wooster Art Museum and curated by artist Jaume Quick-to-See Smith, it includes a variety of mediums including watercolor, charcoal, ink and collage, photography, wood, bronze and steel. The title of the exhibition is derived from traditional names of Native Americans such as Lakota (Sioux) or Ka-ah-po (Santa Clara Pueblo) which translate to "The Allies" and "Our People," respectively.

May 28 through July 25, the museum will display "The Edwards Ledger Drawings: Folk Art by Anapaho Warriors." The exhibition includes 33 examples of rare pictorial drawings created with colored pencils and on lined paper. These drawings depict tribal combat and acts of

bravery. The drawings predate the 1870's and were collected by Peter Edwards. Originally in book form, the drawings were made available for this traveling exhibition by David A. Schorsch.

One of the highlights of the summer, running June 25-27, is the Indian Market featuring Native American fine arts and crafts celebrating the Native American culture. The art show and sale will include artists from across the United States and Canada exhibiting painting, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, clothing, weaving and Kachina dolls.

A special feature of the market will be a juried art show with more than \$13,000 in prize money awarded for outstanding works of art. Awards will be announced during the Indian Market preview party, June 25 from 6-9 p.m. The preview will kick off the market with a buffet dinner, entertainment, the awards presentation and a first chance at buying pieces in the show. Award-winning pieces will also be for sale. For information and reservations for the preview party, readers may call the museum.

The Indian Market officially opens June 26 at 10 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. Hours Sunday are noon until 5 p.m. The outdoor festival will be held under tents on the museum's lawn and parking lot. In addition to the many artists' booths, a variety of Southwest foods such as fry bread, Indian tacos, Navajo stew and southwest salads will be available at the food court. For those mid western tastes, pizza and hot dogs will also be for sale.

Native American flute music, dancing and children's activities will be scheduled throughout both days of the festival. Several prizes will be raffled off including a women's PGA package, silver jewelry and other original Native American items

and fine crafts. Tickets for the raffle are \$5 each or 6 for \$20. Admission to the Indian Market is \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens. Children age 12 and under are free. Admission to the museum is included. All parking will be off the grounds.

The Indian Market is funded in part by the Tourism Development Division, Department of Commerce, State of Indiana.

Methodist Sports Medicine Center and T.G.I. Friday's are teamed in conjunction with the Eiteljorg Museum will once again sponsor this season's "Thursdays at Five" concerts at the museum. Begun in 1991, the popular after-work events have enjoyed enormous success.

This year's series includes jazz and blues concerts and museum browsing on June 17, July 15, September 16 and October 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. A cash bar and appetizers are also included. Members may attend for \$3, non-members \$6.

"A Touch of Zuni Pueblo" will be featured throughout the weekends in July. Cordelia Yatsattie Bemis (Zuni) will lead activities in constructing a miniature model of an adobe house from the "ground up" in the museum's Education Gallery.

Children and adults will perform all steps of the construction process, from mixing clay, straw and water and

pressing bricks to forming walls and making ladders. Other activities include corn grinding and storytelling, among others. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. No registration is required.

The Eiteljorg Museum offers a break for children in grades two to five. The "Great Arts Escape for Kids: Summer Arts Safari," is a five-day summer arts camp that allows children to explore the world of art through hands-on activities at The Children's Museum, Eiteljorg Museum, Indianapolis Zoo, Indianapolis Museum of Art and Indianapolis Art League.

Campers are assigned to a "home base" organization where they meet in the morning throughout the day campers visit other arts camp locations and take part in activities focusing on the theme of animals in art and culture. The camp is scheduled for June 21-25. Registration is required. Those interested may call any of the locations for information.

The Eiteljorg Museum will also offer lectures, panel discussions, films, poetry readings and much more throughout the summer months. All programs are free with museum admission unless otherwise stated. More information on any of the events may be obtained by calling 317-636-WEST.



EITELJORG MUSEUM—The Eiteljorg Museum will offer several events this summer, including "Thursdays at Five" and an Indian Market. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)

Clifty Falls offers hiking trails from "moderate" to "rugged"

by Martha Brennan

If Indiana state parks can be classified by age, then Clifty Falls State Park would be considered the oldest—at least in terms of geological rock formation. Courting "oldest bedrock exposures in Indiana," Clifty Falls had about 150 million years over any other area in the state.

Clifty Falls State Park, established in 1920, is located on Indiana 56 and 62 just west of Madison in southeastern Indiana on the Ohio River. In addition to the 425-million-year-old rocks of Clifty Falls, the park also contains smaller waterfalls, cliffs and bluffs which are products of the Ice Age and wondrous sites to behold.

Within the park are 10 hiking trails which range from "moderate" to "rugged" in description. However, it is only by hiking the trails that can one experience the beauty of this park. The trails take hikers over long, steep grades, through canyons, under waterfalls to the edge of bluffs and through caves. According to the park's description, "From the bluffs overlooking the Ohio River to the misty plunge basin of Clifty Falls, the park offers the nature enthusiast a genuine thrill."

A trip to Clifty Falls could last for a day, weekend or long camping trip. The parks offers an abundance of picnic areas with tables, grills, and playground. Also within the park is a camping facility for electric or

primitive camping. Reservations must be received one week prior to camping date. However, there are also sites open on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost for a camp site is \$5 for primitive and \$11 for electric hook up per night.

In addition to camping, visitors may stay at the Clifty Inn which is open all year with air-conditioned rooms and motel units available. The park also contains a swimming pool, tennis courts and nature center. During the summer, the naturalist staff conducts daily activities, including hikes, nature talks, and campfires.

The park is a short distance from downtown Madison—a small Indiana town where one can explore antique and craft shops.

Clifty Falls State Park offers any traveler an experience. As the trail guide states under the title "The Intelligent Use of Leisure Time," it is worth the trip. "Along the quiet trails through these reservations, it is to be expected that the average citizens will find release from the tension of their overcrowded daily existence; that the contact with nature will refocus with a clearer lens their perspective on life's values and that they may here take counsel with themselves to the end that their strength is renewed."

For more information on Clifty Falls State Park, call 812-265-1331. For Clifty Inn reservations, call 812-265-4135.

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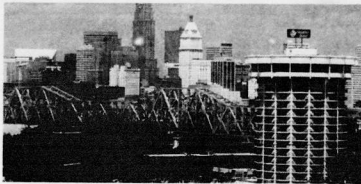
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Fossil lovers appreciate Indiana's newest park

by Mary Ann Wyand

It's very old, yet it's very new too. It's a place you've never visited before, a definite "must see" on your Hoosier sightseeing list this summer.

It's the Falls of the Ohio, Indiana's newest state park, featuring 220 acres of 350-million-year-old fossil beds which are underwater most of the year but are exposed for viewing during warm weather months.

The Falls are located on the bed of the Ohio River adjacent to Clarksville, so archdiocesan residents won't have to drive to step back in time.

At the Falls, visitors can walk on and photograph the largest exposed Devonian fossil beds in the world.

To get there, take Interstate 65 to Clarksville and turn on Exit 10, then drive toward the Ohio River and turn right on Riverside Drive.

Because the site is millions of years old, the Falls offers unique educational opportunities. And because the park facilities are still undergoing construction, it's also the newest recreational opportunity in Hoosierland.

A 16,000-square-foot interpretative center overlooking the fossil beds and the Ohio River is expected to open during the spring of 1994, according to Troy McCormick, property manager at the Falls.

However, McCormick said, visitors can participate in naturalist programs and fossil tours offered on weekends from June 1 until Oct. 31 of this year. For program information, telephone the Falls office at 812-945-6284.

"The best time to see the fossil beds is between June and October," McCormick said, "when the Ohio River is low."

An article written by McCormick for the May and June issue of "Outdoor Indiana" describes the site as "fossils galore" and suggests that Hoosiers "fall for Indiana's newest state park."

The concept of so many fossils which are hundreds of millions of years old and still intact is rather mind-boggling. McCormick writes, "but the fossil beds at the Falls of the Ohio provide living proof (or once living proof) that an ocean and coral reef existed more than 350 million years ago in what is now Clark County."

In fact, McCormick explains, "the coral

reef, as we find it today, stretches from Louisville north to Indianapolis" but "the fossilized reef lies exposed only at the Falls of the Ohio and a few limestone quarries around Indiana."

The Falls is a day-use only park currently without restroom facilities other than a portable toilet.

"Smart people take the occasion to stop (at a restroom) before they get there," State Department of Natural Resources staff member Becky Weber explained. "The important thing to remember at Falls of the Ohio is also at Wyandotte Cave, that they are on fast time now, so they are an hour later than Indianapolis."

Weber, who has visited the site, advises tourists to wear old tennis shoes and to bring along a brush and spray bottle with water to clean river mud off the fossils for better viewing or photography. Visitors are not allowed to chip at the fossils for souvenirs, so photographs must suffice as mementos.

"If you want to shoot photographs close-up," she said, "take a bucket, a scrub brush and a spray bottle of water. Then you can scrub the fossils and make them glisten."

The Falls of the Ohio State Park lies along the north shore of the Ohio River at Clarksville and spans approximately 68 acres adjacent to the Falls of the Ohio National Wildlife Conservation Area, which includes 1,404 acres of federally-protected land and water.

According to a park brochure, the Falls state park was established in 1990 after several attempts to preserve and protect the area.

"As the 20th Indiana state park," the brochure explains, "the Falls of the Ohio will specialize in natural interpretation and education." In 1994, visitors can view exhibits year-round.

"One of the most unique things (about the Falls) is that the land is actually in Kentucky," Weber said, "but since the

access is from Indiana it's operated as an Indiana state park. The McAlpine Dam is 15 or 20 feet above the point where you'd be standing when you're on the fossil beds. It is the system of locks and gates that allows the water to be held back in the summer so you can walk out on the fossil beds."

It's well worth the walk, she said, because "the further out you walk, the bigger and more spectacular the fossils get. As you walk on the beds, you look up at the river level above your head and the City of Louisville off in the background. It is just an amazing sight. It's kind of spooky, but you get this sense of really being a part of history."

The fossils date back hundreds of millions of years, she said, but the site also is historically significant for other more recent reasons.

"John Audubon painted many of his bird pictures there," Weber explained, "and the George Rogers Clark site is there. One of Clark's expeditions started from this area."

Fossil lovers will enjoy the variety of sizes and shapes imbedded in the bedrock, she said. "Some of the fossils are five feet across. These are not small fossils. Some are just huge, and some are very small and very delicate. The further out you walk, the more exciting the fossils get because they have had less damage over the years from people dragging boats over them or trying to chip them away and steal them, which isn't possible now."

Photographers will find it worth the effort to trudge out over the acres of fossil beds, she said. "Even though it seems like a very short distance, it can be a 20- or 30-minute walk to get out there because you get so distracted looking at the fossils and you have to walk carefully. That's the reason I wear old tennis shoes."

Normally, she said, "when you see fossils you see a cross-cut, so all you see are the ends. The thing that makes the Falls unique is that the fossils are imbedded in a horizontal plane. You see a side view and you can walk on it. It's exciting."

San Diego offers fun in the sun for families

by Cynthia Dewes

Except for Disneyland and Universal Studios, taking a family vacation in California might seem to be a bad idea. After all, isn't California an X-rated La-La Land where new homemade religions, speedy lifestyles and immodest fashions crop up faster than the grass?

Maybe, but not in San Diego, a family-oriented town because it is home to many military families. Although it presents a high cost of living, the city also offers plenty of attractions, campgrounds, and moderately-priced motels and restaurants for small-spenders. And where else could the kids feed koala bears, walk through a tropical rain forest and return to the 1950's, all in one day?

San Diego's desert climate is so refreshing that the local TV weatherman chortles each morning, "Just another day in paradise." The days are warm-to-hot and dry, but there's always a breeze in the shade and the nights are cool for pleasant sleeping. There are Pacific Ocean beaches, parks and golf courses, historic sights, a cornucopia of ethnic dining opportunities, art fairs and shops to look at and enjoy.

The city's Hispanic flavor can be credited to the fact that it borders Tijuana, Mexico and is connected to it by a trolley. It was founded in 1769 by Franciscan Father Junipero Serra as the mission of San Diego de Alcalá, the first of 21 Spanish missions stretching along El Camino Real (The Royal Highway) on the California coast to the northernmost mission San Francisco de Solano.

In San Diego's Old Town visitors can take a self-guided walking tour which includes a brick courtyard built by the Mormon Battalion during the Mexican War, original adobe casas (homes) and businesses, and El Campo Santo, the mission's first burial ground. They may pay a visit to the Blessed Sacrament in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, or watch costumed "early settlers" recreate their romantic past under huge eucalyptus trees on the town square. The Bazaar del Mundo offers authentic Mexican restau-

rants, unique shops, Mariachi bands and other free entertainment.

Balboa Park, whose Spanish mission-style buildings were built in the early part of the 20th century as part of an international exposition, offers an aerospace historical center, an automotive museum, a museum of art and a model railroad museum, among others. Many exotic flowers and birds are displayed in its beautiful gardens and aviary. Next door, the world-famous San Diego Zoo allows visitors to walk through natural settings populated by animals from every continent.

The Wild Animal Park just north of San Diego offers kids hands-on learning experiences with animals, and a train ride through their habitats. Sea World introduces them to dolphins, whales and other sea creatures. In the Gaslamp Quarter downtown, the multi-leveled Horton Plaza shopping center and nearby Seaport Village tempt visitors with every kind of restaurant, shop or cultural entertainment. San Diego harbor provides the nautical-minded with a continuous display of U.S. Navy warships, submarines, helicopters and airplanes, as well as fishing vessels, cruise ships and cargo carrier from nations all over the world.

The place kids will probably love best in San Diego is the Corvette Diner. This cheery recreation of a teen-age hangout from 40 years ago features gum-cracking waitresses in 1957 Annette hairdos and beehive wigs from the '60's. A perfectly-restored Corvette auto is displayed in the middle of the room, whose walls are covered with neon signs, vintage movie posters, Elvis and other celebrity photographs, and balloons. The menu offers hamburgers, French fries, chili dogs, 1955 fountain specialties like brown cows, sodas and malteses, and Bazooka bubblegum. The DJ plays Buddy Holly and Chubby Checkers and the Beach Boys.

From Indiana, driving the family car to San Diego takes about a week or 10 days, depending on driver stamina. But when you get there, the sun shines and the fun begins.

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Schoenstatt Center is a 'beautiful place'

by Barbara Jachimiak

Schoenstatt Shrine, located on private property near Rexville in Ripley County is one of 115 Schoenstatt Shrine and Retreat Centers in the world. Although not well-known to Catholics in the Indianapolis Archdiocese, services and retreats are regularly scheduled at Our Lady of Schoenstatt (meaning "beautiful place") Shrine and Retreat Center located .8 mile east of Rexville on county road 950 S.

Father Elmer Burwinkel, pastor of St. Peter Church, Brookville, and St. John the Baptist Church, Dover, is the director of Our Lady of Schoenstatt Center and Shrine. The property was Father Burwinkel's home when he retired from teaching in Ohio schools and moved to this area to teach religion at Pope John XXIII Elementary and Shawe High School, Madison. When he was ordained in 1984, he planned to retire here some day.

Father Burwinkel reported presentations are offered on "Making the Father's Kingdom Happen" every first and third Sunday of the month at 2:30 p.m. followed by Mass at 4 p.m. and are open to the

public. Retreats and meetings are scheduled by request. "Pilgrimage Devotion Groups have been organized in the Madison area and at St. John and St. Peter. A small Schoenstatt Shrine goes from home to home within these groups," he explained. "We hope to interest more and more people in joining us at the Center."

Our Lady of Schoenstatt movement began in Germany in 1914 when Father Joseph Kentenich opened the first one at the Pallottine Seminary in an abandoned cemetery chapel shortly after his ordination. He wanted the reality of God to be recognized in the world and the freedom and dignity of every person to be respected. His devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary prompted the formation of a Marian Solidarity and the Schoenstatt movement uniting members in a natural "supernatural" family with Mary as the Mother Thrice Admirable, Queen and Victress of Schoenstatt as its head.

The purpose of the movement is to involve lay people in renewing the moral and religious values in the world through sanctifying and educating themselves. Father Kentenich died in 1968. Today there



RETREAT CENTER AND SHRINE—Schoenstatt Retreat Center provides a share a tranquil environment for retreats and meetings. The center is located .8 mile east of Rexville, Ind., on county road 950 S. (Photo by Barbara Jachimiak)

are 115 Schoenstatt Centers in 30 countries around the world.

The Center in Rexville has facilities for private and directed small group retreats and meetings. Anyone who is interested in attending the presentations and Mass or in

scheduling a retreat or meeting, may call Father Burwinkel at 812-623-3670.

"It is still a small movement, but I am confident that it will grow as more people become aware of it," Father Burwinkel concluded.



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Providence Center offers heritage and culture

by Ann Strahorn Ryan

"Few people who visit St. Mary of the Woods ever forget us—or so they tell us," declares Bettye Lechner as she stands at the front doors of Providence Center and looks across the beautiful wooded grounds of the sisters of Providence Motherhouse. "This place is a living tribute to our foundress Mother Theodore (Guerin) and all the sisters who have followed her."

Lechner is director of Providence Center, a facility the sisters opened in 1990 in hopes of sharing their mission, spirituality and heritage with visitors and pilgrims.

The Center is home to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Providence. It also houses a heritage museum, historic photographic displays, a series of dioramas that depict the community's foundation story, a gift shop and O'Shaughnessy Dining Room.

Should anyone wonder aloud why visitors should plan a trip to St. Mary of the Woods, Lechner can enumerate at least a dozen reasons: she issues invitations to just about everyone she meets.

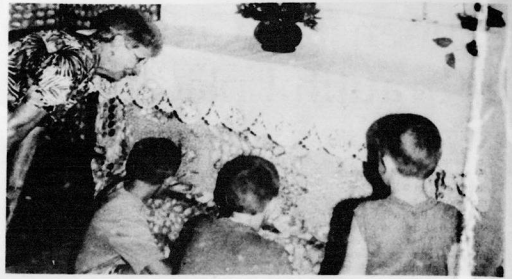
"Whether or not you were taught by the Sisters of Providence or know them in some way, after visiting St. Mary of the Woods you can't help to be touched by

their story. Imagine, the vision and hard work of six women in 1840 to carve this place out of the wilderness. . . . You have to see it to believe it."

"Sundays really are the best days for a family or group to visit. Your visit should begin with Mass with the sister in the Church or the Immaculate Conception (10 a.m. each Sunday). You might even run into a former teacher or two! Sunday Brunch at the Woods is served in grand O'Shaughnessy Hall and I can guarantee you won't leave hungry." (Brunch is served 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.)

Historical tours of Providence Center, the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Blessed Sacrament Chapel are conducted at noon each Sunday, adds Lechner. Visitors can then walk the grounds discovering the quiet grottoes and shrines, especially the tiny St. Anne's Shell Chapel and the Our Lady of Lourdes grotto. The Woods can also be viewed from horse-drawn carriage. Carriage tours are offered every half-hour on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"This is a place with wonderful stories—stories about Mother Theodore, about the early years of the Congregation and about the sisters' various ministries. Our tour



SHELL CHAPEL—Sister of Providence Rita Ann Roethel explains the story of the St. Anne Shell Chapel to three young visitors. (Photo from the Sisters of Providence)

guides love sharing these tales and legends with visitors."

Lechner hopes that a visit to the Woods is also a prayerful experience for families.

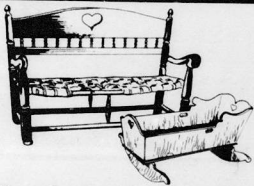
"Visitors have told us that spending time walking this holy ground has been a reconnection to their spiritual heritage—and, we hope, to their future as well. We especially love having children visit. They usually have unique insights about their visit to share with us."

Individuals, families and groups large and small are all welcome to visit, says Lechner. Group tours must be arranged in advance. Providence Center is open every day (except holidays). Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information phone 812-353-3131 or write: Providence Center, Sisters of Providence, St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana 47876.

The Sisters of Providence, a Roman Catholic order of women religious, was founded in 1840 by Venerable Mother Theodore Guerin and five companions. More than 400 Sisters of Providence live and minister in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Nearly 350 other sisters minister in 27 states and in Taiwan.

Pope John Paul II decreed Mother Theodore "Venerable," the first step toward sainthood, in July, 1982. She is the first resident of Indiana to be granted the title.



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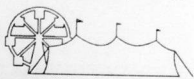
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Indianapolis museum showcases religious art

by Mary Ann Wyand

Sometime this summer, step into another world for a little while. Make time for an afternoon stroll through the Indianapolis Museum of Art's Clowes Pavilion, and get lost in a beautiful wonderland of religious art from yesteryear.

Longtime volunteer docent Helen Elder of Indianapolis, who arranged a special tour for a *Criterion* reporter, said she enjoys showing visitors the many and varied paintings of Christ, Mary, John the Baptist, and the apostles, which were commissioned by churches centuries ago.

"Many of the (religious) paintings were to be read like books because they depicted stories from the Bible," Elder explained. "Most people of that time could not read. They would go to churches to hear the word of God proclaimed, and then look at the art to experience it. It made the Bible stories seem real. Words weren't always as real to them as something they could see with their eyes."

Elder, whose late husband was a Lutheran pastor, said she enjoys researching religious art.

Noteworthy acquisitions of religious art on display at the museum include paintings, stained glass windows, tapestries, crucifixes, and chalices.

► **Angel of the Resurrection**—This Gothic stained glass Tiffany window was commissioned by the widow of Benjamin Harrison, a Hoosier who was elected the 23rd President of the United States.

"The drama, of course, is of the angel with the hand raised and the trumpet that will be sounded later at death," Elder explained. "The wings indicate that the angel is a messenger of God. This is the lower section of the window. The cross is in the top section. We cannot install that here because it is too high."

An inscription under the angel reads "Awake thou that sleepest. Arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

► **Madonna and Child**—Dating back to the first half of the 14th century, stone sculptures of this type formed a part of Gothic church portrayals such as the famous early examples at Reims and Chartres.

"It's French," Elder noted. "It had a polychrome covering, but so much of it is worn off. The Christ child is

small and is held in her arms. He holds a bird, a symbol of the soul."

► **Altar Cross**—Created by Johann Flicker III or IV, this altar cross of ebony, ivory and silver gilt is German and dates back to the early 17th century.

► **The Last Judgment**—Painted by Jacob de Backer when he was 23, this oil on canvas painting done in approximately 1583 features Christ with the apostles, Mary, Moses, and the prophets.

"All of the angels are messengers of God," Elder said. "They are coming down from the heavens, blowing their trumpets at the last calling. You see those that will rise and be saved and those that will be damned. The angel in the center is the symbol of the Holy Spirit descending over all. At the top with Christ are the apostles, and they are depicted as symbols. Matthew is man, Luke is the ox, Mark is the lion, and John is the eagle."

► **Tapestry of Christ and Simon Peter**—This massive wall covering is a copy of the original, which was created by Raphael and hangs in the Vatican.

"The cartoon, or pattern, was later found and used by a Flemish artist to create this tapestry," Elder explained. "It concerns the calling of Simon Peter to be a fisherman of men. He is fishing and has not been very successful. Christ comes and tells him to put down his nets again, and when he pulls up the nets they are full of fish. Then Christ says to Simon Peter, 'You are called to be a fisherman of men.' Simon Peter is kneeling, and Christ is portrayed with his palm open."

► **The Mass of St. Gregory**—This oil painting by Spanish

artist Pedro de Cordova dates back to 1473 and depicts Catholic beliefs about the Eucharist.

"This is very much a Catholic painting," Elder noted. "You have the elevation of the host, which shows Christ crucified on the Eucharist, and then Christ standing on the altar with the Blood of Christ going into the vessel. It's a beautiful rendition."

► **St. Blasius**—This Italian portrait of the Third Century saint who was Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia dates back to about 1435 or 1445 and was painted by Bicci di Lorenzo.

"He wears the mitre and carries the crossier," Elder said, "and his hand is raised in blessing. Christ in pictured in a medallion on the front of his robe. St. Blasius also carries the currycomb, a wool carder's comb, which was his instrument of torture. The robe itself is very beautiful and makes a striking contrast when you come in the gallery this way."

By order of the Roman emperor Licinius, St. Blasius was tortured with a currycomb made of tiny nails. Miraculously, he recovered from the ordeal.

► **Nativity Scene**—Symmetrical in nature, this stylized oil painting of the Nativity was painted by Fra Angelico, a very pious Italian monk who lived in Florence during the latter part of the 14th century and first half of the 15th century.

► **St. Matthew, St. Simon and St. Luke**—The famous Spanish painter El Greco completed these oil on canvas portraits of the apostles between 1610 and 1614.

"They were the last El Greco's to leave Spain," Elder explained. Each portrait is done in an elongated style.

► **Chalice**—Adorning a table in front of the El Greco portraits is a gold and silver chalice trimmed with diamonds and pearls which dates back to the 18th century and may be Italian.

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RESURRECTION ANGEL—The Angel of the Resurrection dominates this stained glass window dated 1904 and given to the Indianapolis Museum of Art in memory of former President Benjamin Harrison. (Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis Museum of Art)





SUMMER MASS SCHEDULES

(May 31, 1993 to August 30, 1993)

PARISH	SATURDAY ANTICIPATION	SUNDAY AM MASS	PM MASS
INDIANAPOLIS			
SS. Peter & Paul Cathedral	5:00	10:30	
Assumption	5:00	9:30	
Christ the King	5:00, 6:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Good Shepherd:			
St. Catherine Chapel	4:30	11:00	
St. James Chapel		9:00	
Holy Angels	6:00	9:00, 11:00	
Holy Cross	5:30	10:00	
Holy Name	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 11:30	
Holy Rosary	4:30		12-15
Holy Spirit	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Holy Trinity	5:30	9:00	
Immaculate Heart of Mary	5:30	8:00, 9:30, 11:30	
Little Flower (St. Therese)	5:00	7:30, 9:00, 11:00	6:00
Nativity	5:30	8:30, 11:00	
Our Lady of Lourdes	5:00	8:30, 10:30	
Sacred Heart	5:00	8:00, 10:00	
St. Andrew	5:30	9:00, 11:30	
St. Ann	5:30	8:30, 11:00	
St. Anthony	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Barnabas	5:30	7:00, 8:45, 10:30	Noon
St. Bernadette	6:00	8:00, 11:00	
St. Bridget		10:30	
St. Christopher	5:30	7:00, 8:30, 10:30	Noon, 5:30
St. Gabriel	6:00	8:00, 11:00	6:00
St. Joan of Arc	5:30	8:30, 10:30	5:30
St. John	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Joseph	5:30	7:00, 9:00, 11:15	
St. Jude	5:00	7:00, 8:30, 10:00	Noon
St. Lawrence	6:00	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
St. Luke	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 11:00	12:30
St. Mark	5:30	7:30, 9:30, 11:30	
St. Mary	5:20	10:00	Noon, *1:15
St. Matthew	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 11:30	
St. Michael	5:30	8:00, 10:00	Noon
St. Monica	5:30	8:00, 10:30	Noon, 6:00
St. Patrick		8:45	
St. Philip Neri	5:30	9:00, 11:00	
St. Pius X	5:30	7:45, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
St. Rita	6:00	8:30, 11:00	
St. Roch	6:00	8:00, 10:30	
St. Simon	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
St. Thomas Aquinas	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
Aurora, St. Mary	5:00	8:30, 11:00	
Batesville, St. Louis	5:30, 7:30	6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00	
Bedford, St. Vincent de Paul	6:30	10:30	
BLOOMINGTON			
St. Charles Borromeo	5:00	8:00, 10:00	Noon
St. John	5:30	10:00	
St. Paul Catholic Center	6:30	8:00, 9:30, 11:00	
Bradford, St. Michael	5:30	8:00, 10:15	

PARISH	SATURDAY ANTICIPATION	SUNDAY AM MASS	PM MASS
Brazil, Annunciation			
Brazil, Annunciation	7:00	9:00, 11:00	
Brookville, St. Michael	5:30	7:00, 10:00	
Brownsville, St. Malachy	5:30	8:00, 9:30, 11:30	5:30
Brownstown, Our Lady of Providence			Noon
Cambridge City, St. Elizabeth	5:30	7:30, 10:00	
Cannelton, St. Michael		7:30	
Cedar Grove, Holy Guardian Angels	7:30	8:30	
Charlestown, St. Michael	5:30	8:30, 11:00	
China, St. Anthony		10:30	
Clarksville, St. Anthony	5:30	8:30	
Clinton, Sacred Heart	5:30	10:30	
COLUMBUS			
St. Bartholomew	6:00	9:00, 11:30	
St. Columba	4:30	7:45, 10:15	
Connersville, St. Gabriel	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
Corydon, St. Joseph	5:00, 7:30	7:30, 9:30	
CRAWFORD COUNTY, St. Joseph		9:00	
Danville, Mary, Queen of Peace	5:00	8:00, 10:00	
DECATUR COUNTY, St. Paul	7:30**		
Dover, St. John	5:30 EDT	8:30 EDT	
Edinburgh, Holy Trinity	6:00	10:00	
Enochsburg, St. John	7:00	9:00	
Floyds Knobs, St. Mary of the Knobs	5:30	8:00, 10:00, 11:30	
Fortville, St. Thomas	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
Franklin, St. Rose of Lima	5:00	8:00, 10:45	
FRANKLIN COUNTY, St. Peter	6:30	9:30	
French Lick, Our Lady of the Springs	6:00	7:00, 11:00	
Frenchtown, St. Bernard	6:30	7:45, 10:15	
Fulda, St. Boniface	5:00	8:00	
Greencastle, St. Paul	5:15	8:30, 11:00	
Greenfield, St. Michael	6:00	8:00, 10:45	
Greensburg, St. Mary	4:30, 6:00	7:00, 9:00, 11:00	
Greenwood, Our Lady of the Greenwood	5:30	7:45, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Hamburg, St. Ann		7:30	
HARRISON COUNTY, St. Peter		10:00	
Henryville, St. Francis Xavier		9:30	
JEFFERSONVILLE			
Sacred Heart	5:30	8:30, 11:00	
St. Augustine	5:30	9:00, 11:00	
JENNINGS COUNTY			
St. Anne		10:00	
St. Dennis	4:00		
St. Joseph	7:15	8:00	
Knightstown, St. Rose	7:30	11:00	
Lanesville, St. Mary	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
Lawrenceburg, St. Lawrence	5:30	8:30, 10:30	
Leopold, St. Augustine	4:00	10:00	
Liberty, St. Bridget	7:00	7:00, 9:00	
MADISON			
Prince of Peace	5:30	7:30, 10:30	
Martinsville, St. Martin	6:00	7:30, 10:30	
Milan, St. Charles	5:00	8:00, 10:30	
Millhouses, Immaculate Conception	6:00	10:30	



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PARISH	SATURDAY ANTICIPATION	AM MASS	SUNDAY PM MASS
Mitchell, St. Mary	4:30	8:30	
Montezuma, Immaculate Conception		8:45	
Mooreville, St. Thomas More	6:00	8:00, 9:30	
Morris, St. Anthony	5:30	8:30	
Napoleon, St. Maurice	6:00**	8:30	
Nashville, St. Agnes	5:00, 6:30**	8:30, 10:45	
Naxvillaton, St. Mary	6:00	8:30, 11:00	
NEW ALBANY			
Holy Family	5:45	8:00, 10:00, 11:30	
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	5:30	8:00, 10:00	
St. Mary	5:30	8:30, 10:30	
New Albace, St. Paul	6:30	8:30	
New Castle, St. Anne	5:00	8:30	
New Marion, St. Magdalene	7:00		
New Middletown, Most Precious Blood		8:00	
North Vernon, St. Mary	6:00	7:30, 8:45, 11:00	
Oak Forest, St. Cecilia		8:00, 10:00*	
Oldenburg, Holy Family	5:30	7:00, 8:30, 10:30	
Osgood, St. John the Baptist	5:00	8:00, 10:00	
Paoli, Christ the King		9:00	
PERRY COUNTY			
St. Isidore	6:00	9:00	
St. Mark	5:30	8:30	
Plainfield, St. Susanna	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
RICHMOND			
Holy Family	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Andrew	6:00	10:00	5:00
St. Mary	5:15	9:00, 11:00	
RIPLEY COUNTY, St. Pius	7:00		
Rockville, St. Joseph	5:00	10:30	
Rushville, St. Mary	5:30	7:00, 9:00, 11:00	
St. Croix, Holy Cross		10:00	
St. Joseph Hill, St. Joseph	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Leon, St. Joseph	5:30	9:00	
St. Mary-of-the-Rock, St. Mary-of-the-Rock	7:00	8:00, 10:00**	
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, St. Mary-of-the-Woods	7:00	9:00	
St. Maurice, St. Maurice		10:30	
St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad	6:30	9:00	
Salem, St. Patrick		10:30	
Scottsburg, American Martyrs	6:00	8:30	
Seelyville, Holy Rosary		10:30	
Sellersburg, St. Paul	5:00	8:45, 11:00	
Seymour, St. Ambrose	6:00	8:00, 10:00	
SHELBY COUNTY, St. Vincent	6:00	8:00, 10:00	
Shelbyville, St. Joseph	5:00	7:00, 9:30	
Siberia, St. Martin		9:30	
Spencer, St. Jude	5:00	8:00, 10:30	
Starlight, St. John	5:30	8:00, 10:00	
Summan, St. Nicholas		7:00, 10:15	
Tell City, St. Paul	5:30	9:00	Noon
TERRE HAUTE			
Sacred Heart	5:00	9:00	
St. Ann		11:00	
St. Benedict	5:30	8:00, 10:00	
St. Joseph	5:00	9:00, 11:00	7:00
St. Margaret Mary	5:00	8:30, 11:00	
St. Patrick	5:30	9:00, 11:30	
Troy, St. Pius	7:30	10:30	
Universal, St. Joseph		8:30	
Vevay, Most Sorrowful Mother	4:30	8:30	
West Terre Haute, St. Leonard	5:00	7:00, 10:00	
Yorkville, St. Martin	5:00	10:30 EDT	

NOTE: Masses in the southern part of the archdiocese (especially near Louisville) may be on Eastern Daylight Time.
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CRIT 5/93

Things to do this summer in Indiana

Some of the activities that are available in and around the archdiocese

Well, it's that time of year again. Time to drink lemonade, relax and "take a load off." Vacation time is just around the corner. Here's an initial look at what lies ahead for this summer in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Continue to check our weekly column, "The Active List," throughout the summer for additional or updated events.

The "Vacation/Travel Guide" is the most popular and useful special edition that we publish during the year. Many thanks go out to the advertisers in this special edition and in the regular pages of *The Criterion*. Make sure to patronize their services and/or products regularly. Tell 'em the folks at *The Criterion* sent you.

Don't let the lazy days of summer get you lazy! There are many entertaining, exciting and lively things to do throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis this summer. So what are you waiting for? Go have fun!

May 28

A.J. Foyt Presents the Hulman Hundred, Indiana State Fairgrounds Event Center, 1202 E. 38th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Admission charge. Dennis Wood, 602-252-3833.

May 28-30

Conner Prairie's May Balloon Classic at Conner Prairie, 13400 Allisonville Rd., Fishers (Marion County). 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge. Eric Freeman, 317-776-6000.

☆☆

Old Court Days at Courthouse Square, Madison (Jefferson County). 9 a.m. to

dark. No Admission. 812-273-3473.

May 29

Budweiser Night Before the 500 at Indianapolis Raceway Park, 9901 Crawfordsville Rd. (Marion County). 2-10 p.m. Admission charge. John Potts, 317-299-8000.

☆☆

500 Memorial Parade, downtown Indianapolis (Marion County). 12:30 p.m. No admission. Elizabeth Kraft, 317-636-4556.

May 29-30

Starlight Strawberry Festival, 8310 St. John's Rd., Floyd Knobs (Clark County). 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sat.; 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. on Sun. No admission. Call parish office for more information 812-923-5785.

May 29-31

2nd Annual "National Trail" Rendezvous & Pow Wow at Mongan's Recreation Center, 1250 Moon Rd., Plainfield (Hendricks County). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge. 317-839-7272.

May 30

Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500 Mile Race, 4740 W. 16th St. (Marion County). 11 a.m. Admission charge. 317-241-2500.

☆☆

Memorial Day in Metamora, Columbia St. at Bridge

(Franklin County). 2 p.m. No admission charge. 317-647-2109.

May 31 & September 6

Fayette County Horse Association Open Horse Show, Connorsville (Fayette County)

8 a.m. Donation encouraged. Jack Jones, 317-825-4424.

June 1-September 5

The Morris-Butler House, 1204 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis (Marion County) will present "In the Good

Ole' Summertime." A view at how the Victorian age coped with hot Hoosier weather in the days before air-conditioning and refrigeration. Call for times. Admission charge for non-members. 317-636-5409.



NATURE CENTER MASS—Father Paul Koetter, pastor of St. Agnes Church in Nashville, celebrates Mass at the Brown County State Park Nature Center. The park Mass is held every Saturday at 6:30 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend through the last weekend in October.

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September 3,4,5,6

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St. Monica Festival '93

Friday, June 11
5 p.m. to Midnight

Saturday, June 12
10:00 a.m. to Midnight

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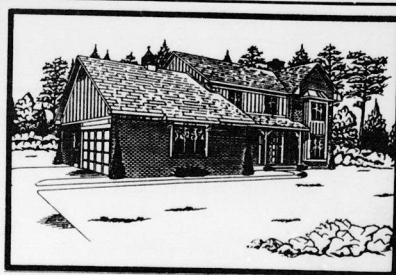


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June 3-5

Mary, Queen of Peace Festival, 1005 W. Main St., Danville (Hendricks County). Craft and art show, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thurs.; 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fri. and Sat. \$6 in advance; \$10 at door. Betty Ann Kessinger 317-745-2131.

June 3-6

National Women's Music Festival, Read Hall, Bloomington (Monroe County). Four different venues of concerts, theatre presentations, fine arts show, 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. Mary Byrne, 317-923-5574.

June 4

Terre Haute 5th Annual Country Fair at Westminster Village (Vigo County). Food, crafts, artwork, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No admission. Jan Cockrell, 812-232-7533.

June 4-5

Austin Festival in the Park, Austin Town Park (Scott County). Pony rides, food booths, arts and crafts, music, baby contest. Begins at 5 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. on Saturday. No admission. David Miller, 812-794-2132.

☆☆

Lanesville Junefest, Lanesville Jaycee Park (Harrison County). Arts and crafts booths, beer garden, street dance, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. No admission. Barry Geswein, 812-952-2363.

June 4-6

St. Bernadette Summer Festival, 4626 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis (Marion County). Clowns, rides, games, monte carlo, 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fri.; 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sat.; 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Father Carlton Beaver, 317-356-5867.

☆☆

Brown County 15th Annual Quilt and Coverlet Show at the Brown County Historical Society Building, Nashville, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission charge. Claire Jones, 812-988-6288.

☆☆

1993 Indiana Special Olympics Summer Games at Indiana State University, Terre Haute (Vigo County). 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday.

No admission. Rhonda Hite, 317-328-2000.

June 4-7

Quiska Run Festival, south of town, Marengo (Crawford County). Rides, craft exhibit, large fireworks display, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. No admission. Jerry Hanger, 812-356-2479.

June 5

St. Paul Picnic, 218 Schellers Ave., Sellersburg (Clark County). Booths, games, beer garden, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. No admission. Barbara Smith, 812-246-3522.

☆☆

Family festival, "Let's Meet on Sesame Street," Indianapolis (Marion County). Location and time TBA. Cultural entertainment and arts activities for children. 317-636-2020.

☆☆

Classics by Starlight on the roof of the Terre Haute Parking Garage, 655 Ohio St., Terre Haute (Vigo County). 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission charge. Kathy Alexander, 812-466-6583.

June 5-6

Holy Angels Soul Food Fest, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Summer festival featuring ethnic foods, 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. No admission. Mary Catherine Smith, 317-926-3324.

☆☆

Woodruff Place Flea Market, "A Victorian Emporium," Indianapolis (Marion County). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. No admission. Trish Swisher, 317-844-3396.

☆☆

Metamora Strawberry Daze, along the Whitewater Canal (Franklin County). 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission. Merchants Association of Metamora, 317-647-2109.

☆☆

Log Cabin Tour of Nashville (Brown County). 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission charge. Tickets available at Nashville Chamber of Commerce, 800-753-3255.

☆☆

Martha's Orchard 3rd Annual Strawberry Arts and Craft Festival, Clayton. Pick or pre-picked strawberries, petting zoo, hay rides, country barn dance, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call JoAnn at 317-839-0898.

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JUNE 5-8 - SUMMITVILLE LIONS CLUB FESTIVAL
DOWNTOWN SUMMITVILLE - VARIOUS HOURS - INFO: 317-536-4034
JUNE 11-13 - 5TH ANNUAL INDIANA KNIFE COLLECTORS FESTIVAL
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ADM. CHG. INFO: 642-6313
JUNE 12 - WINE & CHEESE TASTING & AUCTION
GRUENWALD HOUSE - DOWNTOWN ANDERSON
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JUNE 12-13 - GASLIGHT FESTIVAL HISTORIC WEST 8TH ST. - ANDERSON
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MOUNDS PARK - ANDERSON
HOURS: SAT. 10AM-8PM SUN. 10AM-4PM INFO: 317-642-6627
JUNE 13 - ANDERSON SUMMER FESTIVAL BICYCLE TOUR
APPLEWOOD CENTRE - ANDERSON
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JUNE 14-20 - INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF GOD CONVENTION
ANDERSON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS - ANDERSON - INFO: 317-641-4142

— JULY —

JULY 1-10 - ANDERSON FARM FAIR • ATHLETIC PARK - ANDERSON
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JULY 2-4 - CHERFIELD FESTIVAL
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JULY 9-10 - LAPEL VILLAGE FAIR - MAIN STREET - LAPEL
HOURS: VARIOUS INFO: 317-534-3010
JULY 9-11 - ORESTES OAK TREE FESTIVAL - ORESTES
VARIOUS ACTIVITIES & HOURS - INFO: 317-754-7966
JULY 18-20 - MADISON COUNTY 4H FAIR
BELLAR PARK - ALEXANDRIA INFO: 317-724-3340

— AUGUST —

AUG. 1-7 - PORCELAIN ART SCHOOL OF INDIANA
ANDERSON UNIVERSITY - ANDERSON - ADM. CHG. - INFO: 219-374-9207
AUG. 4-8 - ANDERSON BLACK EXPO FESTIVALS
WESTVALE PARK - ANDERSON INFO: 317-642-8652
AUG. 5-8 - MARKLEVILLE/ADAMS TOWNSHIP JAMBOREE
DOWNTOWN MARKLEVILLE
VARIOUS ACTIVITIES & HOURS - INFO: 317-533-2111
AUG. 18-21 - ANDERSON 400 FESTIVAL & RACE
VARIOUS VENUES AND HOURS INFO: 642-9215
AUG. 19-21 - ELWOOD GLASS FESTIVAL
CALLAWAY PARK - ELWOOD VARIOUS HOURS & ACTIVITIES
INFO: 317-552-0180
AUG. 27-28 - PERKINSVILLE FESTIVAL - PERKINSVILLE PARK
HOURS: SAT. 8AM-5PM SUN. NOON-5PM INFO: 317-734-1185

— SEPTEMBER —

SEPT. 8-12 - SPRING VALLEY QUILT GUILD SHOW
FALLS PARK - HISTORICAL MUSEUM - PENDELTON
ADM. CHG. - VARIOUS HOURS - INFO: 317-326-2129
SEPT. 10-12 - MOUNDS PARK ANTIQUE TRACTOR CRAFT SHOW
FALLS PARK - ANDERSON - HOURS: FRI. NOON-6PM
SAT. 9AM-6PM SUN. 9AM-4PM INFO: 317-642-6627
SEPT. 16-18 - LAPEL LIONS CLUB HOMECOMING & FISH FRY
MAIN STREET - LAPEL - VARIOUS HOURS - INFO: 317-534-4735
SEPTEMBER 10-11 - FALL CREEK HERITAGE FAIR
FALLS PARK - PENDELTON - HOURS: 9AM-6PM - INFO: 317-778-4621
SEPTEMBER 16-19 - FRANKTON HERITAGE DAYS
BAILEY'S FIELD - FRANKTON
VARIOUS ACTIVITIES & HOURS - ADM. CHG. INFO: 317-754-7469
SEPTEMBER 19 - FALL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
FINE ARTS CENTER - HISTORIC W. 8TH ST. - ANDERSON
HOURS: 11AM-6PM - INFO: 317-649-1248

For further information contact:
Anderson/Madison Co. Visitors & Convention Bureau
6335 Scatterfield Rd., Anderson, IN 46013
317-643-5633 1-800-533-6569



AMUSEMENT—Carnival rides will be part of the June 3-5 festival at Mary, Queen of Peace Church in Danville.

June 6

"Reminiscence Day" at the Coffin House, Fountain City (Wayne County). Tour of the historic house "Grand Central Station" of the underground railroad. 1-5 p.m. Admission charge. Saundra Jackson, 317-847-2432.

June 10

Downtown Terre Haute

Strawberry Fest (Vigo County). First Congregational Church. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission. 812-232-8880.

June 10-12

Crothersville Lions Club Red, White and Blue Festival (Jackson County) on the Community school grounds. Admission charge. Sherry Mosley, 812-523-3247.

June 10-13

Our Lady of the Greenwood Summer Festival, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood (Johnson County). Flea market, Monte Carlo, entertainment, raffle. 5-11 p.m. on Thursday; 5 p.m.-12 a.m. on Friday; 3p.m.-12 a.m. on Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. on Sunday. Call 317-888-2861 for more information.

June 11-12

St. Monica Festival '93, 6131 N. Michigan, Indianapolis (Marion County), will be held on from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fri.; from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Sat. Children's rides, craft market, Monte Carlo, beer garden. No admission. Bob Roeder, 317-875-5308.

Italian Street Festival at Holy

Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Procession and Mass at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Sidewalk booths featuring 25 different pastas, meats, salads and desserts. 5-11 p.m. No admission. Mike Timpe, 317-636-4478.

Christ the King, 1827 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis (Marion County). Cash raffles, food, entertainment. 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Call 317-255-3666 for more information.

June 11-13

St. Louis Parish Rummage Sale, 7 St. Louis Place, Batesville (Ripley County). Furniture, clothing, toys. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fri.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat.; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Diane Huntman, 812-934-3204.

Little Flower Parish Festival, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Raffle, band, basketball. 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fri.; 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sat.; 10 a.m. brunch, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Kevin Watts, 317-357-6189.

Centerville Lion's Club Annual Fish Fry, Centerville City Building (Wayne County). 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No admission. Chuck Magner, 317-855-5168.

Old Blue River Festival, downtown Fredericksburg (Washington County). Begins at 8 a.m. No admission. Darlene Goodman, 812-472-3301.

Railroad Days Festival, downtown North Vernon (Jennings County). 3-9 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. No admission. Jennings county Tourism, 800-928-DOOR.

Lincoln Pioneer Days, Lincoln Pioneer Village Museum, Ohio River Bluff and Downtown of Rockport (Spencer County). No admission. 812-649-4626.

10th Annual Shelby County tractor, Craft and Flea Market, Shelbyville. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Carroll Thurston, 317-392-1032.

June 11-20

Hardee's Deer Creek Fair at Deer Creek Music Center, Indianapolis (Marion County). 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday thru Friday; 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Donna Chandler, 317-776-DEER.

June 12

Clay City Pottery Festival, Goshorn Park (Clay County).



SCHOOL'S OUT—Kids congregate on the playground equipment while parents take care of more serious matters. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)

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National High School Swimming Championships, Indiana University Natatorium, Indianapolis (Marion County). 317-237-5780.

June 12-13

Talbot Street Art Fair, Indianapolis (Marion County). Over 230 exhibits of fine arts and crafts from around the country. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission.

Velodrome Cycling Festival at Major Taylor Velodrome and the downtown streets of Indianapolis (Marion County). Five cycling events; times vary. 317-635-5277.

Springfest '93, at Jim Hummel Park in Plainfield (Hendricks County). 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. No admission.

Civil War Days at Billie Creek Village in Rockville (Parke County) Saturday at 4 p.m.; Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for re-enactments of the Civil War. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Doug Weisheit, 317-569-3430.

Piecemakers Quilt Guild Annual Show at the John Hay Center in Salem (Washington County). 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission charge. Willie Harlen, 812-883-6495.

June 12-20

National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association National Shoot, Walter Kline Shooting Range, Friendship (Ripley County). 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission charge. Rosetta Wagner, 812-667-5131.

June 16-20

Rose Festival in downtown Richmond (Wayne County). Food, music, exhibitors. Dan Cappa, 317-935-7673.

June 17-19

27th Annual Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Festival at Monroe Festival Park, Bean Blossom (Brown County). Camping, fishing.

June 17-20

Riley Lion's Summer Festival at Riley Elementary School (Vigo County). 4-10 p.m. No admission. George Taylor, 812-894-3415.

June 18

Taste of Bloomington—Art

Fair on The Square, Regester Plaza (Monroe County). Over 30 of the city's finest restaurants feature samples of unique foods. 12-6 p.m. Admission charge. Talisha Coppock, 812-336-3681.

June 18-19

St. Mary Summer Festival, 420 E. Eighth St., New Albany (Floyd County). Family festival games from 5:30-10:30 p.m. on Friday; beer garden and dance with the Marlins (\$5) from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday. Joyce Schindler, 812-944-0888.

111th Annual Lexington Old Settlers Days, Lexington Town Park (Scott County). Arts and crafts, flea markets. 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday. No admission. Larry Oberlies, 812-889-2642.

June 19

St. Patrick Women's Club, 950 E. Prospect St., Indianapolis (Marion County), will hold a Garage/Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No admission. Margaret Rossman, 317-888-9974.

Summerfest '93 in New Palestine (Hancock County). 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. No admission. Marcia Parker, 317-861-5366.

Kid's Fishing Rodeo at Dobbs's Park, Terre Haute (Vigo County). 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. No admission. 812-877-1095.

June 19-20

Crafts at Close Range at Corner Prairie, Indianapolis (Marion County). Crafts and skills of the 1800's. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge. Eric Freeman, 317-766-6000.

June 19-27

Historic Centerville Annual Quilt Show at Historic Centerville Mansion House (Wayne County). Displays of quilts and antique furniture. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission charge. Joy Gay, 317-966-2261.

June 20

Sacred Heart Parish Festival, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis (Marion County). At German Park. Monte Carlo, raffle, food. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. No admission. Terri Uterback, 317-638-5551.

June 21-25

St. Benedict and St. Joseph Vacation Bible School, 118 So. 9th St., Terre Haute (Vigo

County). Children age 3 through 6th grade. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Donation requested. Suzanne Jones, 812-933-9260.

June 23-25

Batesville Music and Art Festival at Liberty Park, Batesville (Ripley County). Outdoor concert by Cincinnati Symphony Pops Orchestra. Vicki Kellerman, 812-934-5664.

June 24-26

Cannelton Cannoroma Jubilee, Rover and Washington Sts., Cannelton (Perry County). Flea market, vendors, rides. Jenny Parker, 812-547-7038.

June 25

Popfest '93 at Bartholomew County Public Library. 12 p.m. concert by Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus. Evening concert by Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. No admission. Elizabeth Booth-Poor, 812-379-1255.

June 25-26

Holy Name of Jesus, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove (Marion County), will hold Summerfest '93 from 5-11 p.m. Rides, booths, beer garden, musical entertainment and Monte Carlo. No Admission. Tim Griffin, 317-881-7642.



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Oct. 18-22	Smokies Fall Foliage
Oct. 28-31	Mail of America
Nov. 13-14	Chicago Shopping
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June 26-27

St. Michael June Fest, 354 High St., Brookville (Franklin County). Pork chop supper, arts and craft booth. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sat.; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Thomas J. O'Connor, 317-647-4156.

Sacred Heart Festival of Friends '93, 1840 E. Eighth St., Jeffersonville (Clark County). Chicken dinner on Sunday. 2-11 p.m. on Saturday. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. No admission. Mary Alice Lockard, 812-282-3208 or Rodney Bramer, 812-288-8433.

Mudfest V. State Road 1 North, Connersville (Fayette County). Annual volleyball contest played in mud. Proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Ron Gillum, 317-825-1113.

Home and Garden Tours at various locations throughout Richmond (Wayne County). 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission charge. LeAnn Milkenbaker, 317-962-7506.

White River Park State Games Regional Championships. No admission. For more information call Mike Ford at 317-237-5000.

June 26-July 4

Limestone Heritage Festival, 16th St. and Brian Lane Way, Bedford (Lawrence County). Exhibits and quarry tours. Kick-off includes a parade. No admission. Gary Ochs, 812-279-6555.

June 27

St. Nicholas Festival, 6461 E. St. Nicholas Dr., Sunman (Ripley County). Country style chicken dinner, games, raffles, genuine turtle soup. 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. No admission. Kenneth Hountz, 812-623-2894.

Larry Bird Pro All-Star Scholarship Classic at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis (Marion County). Top NBA players play a game of basketball to benefit youth. Admission charge. Brad Carlson, 317-237-5000.

Riverfront Musicale and Art on the Green at Riverfront Amphitheater in New Albany (Floyd County). Cincinnati Pops concert at 8 p.m. following arts and crafts festival at 12 p.m. No admission. Candice W. Bonn, 812-949-4238.

Fallen Heroes Day at Fire Police Museum in Terre Haute (Vigo County). Honoring firemen and policemen who were killed

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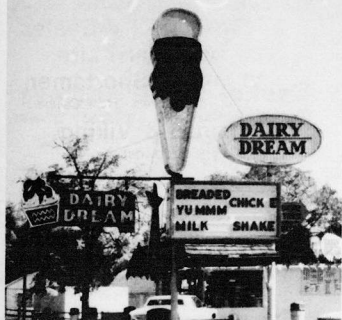
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COOL 'DREAM'—When the temperatures rise, people of all ages gather at their local ice cream shops. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)

in the line of duty. 2 p.m. No admission. Tom Chapman, 812-235-5248.

☆☆

Community-Wide Yard Sale in Vevay (Switzerland County). 9 a.m. No admission. Prestine Chapman, 812-427-3237.

☆☆

Old Settler's Day in downtown Wanamaker (Marion County). Arts and crafts booths, antique cars. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission. Julia Dunkman, 317-862-5078.

June 28-July 4

Indiana Black Expo's National African-American Family Summit at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tonya Woodard, 317-925-2702.

June 30-July 4

Roachdale Annual Fourth of July Celebration in downtown Roachdale (Putnam County). Railroad Street annual fish fry, carnival rides, street booths. No admission. Daryl Sandusky. 317-522-1915.

July 2

Aurora Concert in the Park. Aurora City Park (Dearborn County). Open air concert, food booths. 7-9 p.m. Admission charge. Marilyn Bowen, 812-737-4251.

July 2-4

Phoebe's Corner Summer Celebration '93, Main Street, Fortville (Hancock County). Art show, Evening in the Park concert, pancake breakfast, parade, street dance. Call 317-485-6626 for more information.

☆☆

Lawrence July 4th celebration, Lawrence Community Park (Marion County). Fish fry, youth baseball, fireworks, music. 5-10 p.m. on Friday. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. No admission. Eric Martin, 317-549-4815.

☆☆

Liberty Festival in downtown Liberty on the Courthouse Square (Union County). Waterball contest, parade, fireworks. 9 a.m. to dark. No admission. Bonnie Ross-Keasling. 317-458-5976.

☆☆

Tell City Jaycees 4th of July Picnic, Zoerchen-Bettinger Park, Tell City (Perry County). Rides, games, food, fireworks. 5-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. No admission. 812-547-5581.

July 3

4th of July Celebration, Craig Park, Greenwood (Johnson County). Street fair, music, children's activities, live band, fireworks. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. No admission.

sion. Gloria Westermeier, 317-881-8527.

☆☆

Versailles State Park Fireworks Display (Ripley County). At dusk. No admission. Ted Tapp, 812-689-6424.

July 3-4

Aurora Firecracker Festival, Aurora (Dearborn County). Craft booths, art, furniture, live bands. 10 a.m. No admission. Charlotte Hastings, 812-926-0004.

☆☆

Greencastle 4th of July Celebration at Big Walnut Sports Park (Putnam County). Family games, volleyball, fireworks on Sunday. Admission charge. Dennis Flora, 317-653-4517.

☆☆

Marsh Symphony on the Prairie at Conner Prairie Settlement begins today. Outdoor summer concert featuring the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the stars. Gates open at 5:30 p.m., concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge. Lori Church, 317-262-1100.

☆☆

Madison Regatta Indiana Governor's Cup Race on the Ohio River (Jefferson County). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge. John Knoebel, 812-265-4616.

July 3-5

Owen County Arts Festival, Spencer. Arts and crafts from area artists, live entertainment. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on

Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Jim Hamann, 812-829-3293.

July 4

St. Maurice Parish Festival, 1963 N. St. John St., Greensburg (Decatur County). Chicken and roast beef dinner, raffle and games. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. No admission. Sister Yvonne Conrad, 812-663-4754.

☆☆

"Chautauqua Remembered" at Acton Elementary School (Marion County). Storytelling, drama, poetry and music. No admission. Call 317-862-4202 for more information.

☆☆

Franklin Township 4th of July Festival, Acton (Marion County). Games, food, prizes, antique car/motorcycle. No admission. 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 317-862-4202 for more information.

☆☆

Dance America at Union Station in Indianapolis (Marion County). Twenty-minute dance performances by groups of young and old throughout Indiana. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission. Dina Ramsey, 317-267-0701.

☆☆

18th Annual July 4th Ice Cream Social at President Benjamin Harrison home in Indianapolis (Marion County). 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission charge. Susie Sogard, 317-631-1898.

☆☆

Fourth Fest on the North steps of War Memorial in Indianapolis (Marion County). Country music concert, fireworks. 5-9:30 p.m. No admission. Carole Fargo, 317-232-7615.

☆☆

Glorious 4th of July at Conner Prairie in Indianapolis (Marion County). 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge. Eric Freeman, 317-776-6000.

☆☆

Mayor's Cup Mile Race at Gilbert Park in Terre Haute (Vigo County). Admission charge. Drena Copra, 812-462-7230.

☆☆

July 6 Indianapolis Mini Grand Prix at American Legion Mall in Indianapolis (Marion County). Go-cart version of the Indy 500. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission. Paula Thoroughman, 317-879-0321.

July 9-10

July Fest at Pioneer Park in Mooresville (Morgan County). Civil War re-enactment, food booths, music. 3-9 p.m. No admission. Nan Kollmeyer, 317-831-6509.

July 9-11

Holy Spirit Parish Festival, 7243 E. 10th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Monte Carlo, rides, entertainment, games. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.; 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sun. No

admission. Dick Hess, 317-353-0474.

July 11

St. Joseph Parish Picnic, at the Harrison County Fairgrounds, Corydon (Harrison County). Chicken dinner, hand-made quilts, booths. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission. Eddie Hoehn, 812-968-3242.

July 15-23

Crawford County Fair and Reunion at the 4-H fairgrounds in English. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. No admission. Sharon Broughton, 812-365-2627.

July 16-18

St. Jude Parish Summer Festival, 5555 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis (Marion County). No admission. 317-786-4371.

☆☆

White River Park State Games Finals at various location. Admission charge. Mike Ford, 317-237-5000.

☆☆

National Retreat on Providence at the Sisters of Providence. St. Mary's Motherhouse, St. Mary of the Woods (Vigo County). Retreat for all women who were taught by Sisters of Providence. \$80 retreat fee. Office of Congregational Advancement, 812-535-4193 ext. 117.

July 17

Riverside Civic League Annual Family Parade and Picnic at Riverside Park,



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Oldenburg Freudenfest at Holy Family School. German food and music. 11 a.m. to midnight. No admission. Paul Selkirk, 812-934-4676. ☆☆☆

Knights of Columbus Picnic at St. Meinrad Park and Recreation Field (Spencer County). Softball tournament, raffle, fried chicken dinner. No admission. Call 812-357-7201 for more information.

July 17-18

Riverfest 1993 at Fairbanks Park in Terre Haute (Vigo County). Sports events all ages. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. No admission. Carrie McKillip, 812-299-1121. ☆☆☆

July 17-25

Novena to St. Anne and St.

Joachim at St. Mary of the Woods Providence Center (Vigo County). Prayer and song at St. Anne Shell Chapel. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Bettye Lechner, 812-535-3791. ☆☆☆

July 18

St. John the Baptist Summer Festival, 25740 State Route 1, Dover (Dearborn County). Chicken dinner, raffle, bingo, booths. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. No admission. Paul Bischoff, 812-487-2901. ☆☆☆

St. Mary Parish Festival, 7500 Navilleton Rd., Navilleton (Floyd County). Dinner, games. No admission. Jody Schneider, 812-923-5419. ☆☆☆

St. John the Baptist Summer Festival, 331 Buckeye St., Osgood (Ripley County). Chicken dinner and booths. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admis-

sion. Father Minta, 812-689-4244. ☆☆☆

July 19-25

Little Flower Vacation Bible School, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Peggy Purvis, 317-357-4775. ☆☆☆

US Women's Open at Crooked Stick Golf Club in Indianapolis (Marion County). Admission charge. Call 317-844-9938 for more information. ☆☆☆

July 23-24

Good Shepherd Parish Festival, 1155 E. Cameron, Indianapolis (Marion County). Games, rides, food. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. No admission. Mary Schweninger, 317-784-6215. ☆☆☆

St. Philip Neri Annual Festival, 550 N. Rural, Indianapolis (Marion County). Monte Carlo, rides, dancing, disc jockey Bernie Eagan. 5

p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fri.; 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sat. \$2 for dancing. Geneva Clark, 317-356-1398. ☆☆☆

July 23-25

Batesville Raspberry Festival on Main Street (Ripley County). No admission. Vicki Kellerman, 812-934-5664. ☆☆☆

July 24-25

St. Martin Annual Picnic, 8044 Yorkridge Rd., Guilford (Dearborn). Games, raffles, beer garden, music. 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sat.; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Phil Darling, 812-487-2096. ☆☆☆

July 25

St. Augustine Parish Picnic, Leopold (Perry County). Bingo, quilts, country store. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. No admission. Gaylord Wittmer, 812-843-5663. ☆☆☆

July 26-30

St. Joan of Arc and North-

wood Christian Church will hold a Vacation Bible Study at Northwood Christian Church, 4550 Central Ave., Indianapolis (Marion County). 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$5 per child for the week. Mary Anne Schaefer, Call 317-283-1518 or 317-921-2346. ☆☆☆

August 1

St. Cecilia in Oak Forest, Indiana (Franklin County) will hold a Chicken Dinner and Festival. There will be arts and crafts booths, bingo, homemade ice cream. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No admission. Carolyn Meyer, 317-647-4305. ☆☆☆

St. Boniface Summer Picnic, Main and Jefferson Sts., Fula (Spencer County). 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Turtle soup, quilt raffle. Susan Hecke, Call 812-357-2483 for more information. ☆☆☆

August 6

St. Thomas the Apostle Monte Carlo Night, 523 S. Merrill St., Fortville (Hancock County). Games of chance. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Contact Paul Nobbe for more information at 317-326-3722. ☆☆☆

August 7

St. Thomas the Apostle Summer Festival, 523 S. Merrill St., Fortville (Hancock County). Chicken and noodle dinner, auction, lip-synch contest, carnival. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. No admission. Contact Paul Nobbe for more information at 317-326-3722. ☆☆☆

August 8

St. Paul Parish Festival and Picnic, 9869 North Dearborn Rd., New Alsace (Dearborn County). Chicken dinner, hand-made quilt raffles, music, home-made bread and jellies. 9:30 a.m. to 7

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p.m. No admission. Joseph Engel, 812-623-4111.

August 27-28

Catholic Community of Columbus will hold All-Saints Catholic School PTO Festival, 1302 27th St., Columbus (Bartholomew County). Carnival rides, raffle, dinner, 5-10 p.m. No admission. Terry Lukan, 812-372-6510.

August 28-29

St. Lawrence Parish Festival, Lawrenceburg. German supper, booths, dancing, live band, 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. No admission. Call sister Mary Cecile Deken at 812-537-1112 for more information.

August 28

Labor Day Music Festival at Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. No admission. David J. Burkhead, 317-357-8352.

☆☆

19th Annual Catholic Charities Benefit Buffet and Auction at the Providence Center, Terre Haute (Vigo County). Call 812-932-1447 for more information.

August 29

Golden Jubilee Mass for couples who have been married 50 years or more. SS. Peter & Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis (Marion County). 2:30 p.m. Lara Haley, 317-634-4519.

September 6

St. Peter Parish Labor Day Festival, 1207 E. Rd., Brookville (Franklin County). Dinner, quilts, country store, crafts, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. No admission. Faye Elmer Burwinkel, 812-623-3670.

☆☆

St. Anthony of Padua Parish Festival, P.O. Box 3, Morris (Ripley County). Chicken and roast beef dinner, Turtle soup, quilts, raffle, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 812-934-6218.

September 11-12

St. Mary's Festival, 203 Fourth Street, Aurora (Dearborn County) will be held from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday; and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Featuring live entertainment, raffles, pig roast, chicken dinner. Greg Townsend, 812-744-3619 or Joan Randall, 812-926-0889.

September 12

St. Patrick Parish Picnic, 950 Prospect St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Pitch-in lunch, games, prizes. At Garfield Park shelter 2. Begins at 12 noon with Mass at 2 p.m. No admission. Barbara Sweeney, 317-359-1916.

☆☆

St. Pius Church Fall Festival, Troy (Perry County). Food, crafts, entertainment. Call 812-547-7994.

September 17-18

St. Malachy Country Fair and Hog Roast, 326 N. Green St., Brownsburg (Hendricks County). Bingo,

casino, car raffle. No admission. Andrew or Traci Hession, 317-892-4077.

September 18-19

St. Mary Parish Pork Festival, 212 Washington St., North Vernon (Jennings County). Volleyball and eucatre tournaments, live music, dinner, 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sat.; 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Patrick Kirchner, 812-346-3604.

September 19

St. Louis Parish Festival, 13 St. Louis Place, Batesville (Ripley County). Games, food, booths, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No admission. Father Ric Schneider, 812-934-3204.

☆☆

Holy Spirit Parish Picnic, 7243 E. 10th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Food, baseball game, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$2 admission. Jeri Spaulding, 317-353-9404.

☆☆

St. Joan of Arc French Market, 4217 Central Ave., Indianapolis (Marion

County). French cuisine, kid's games, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. No admission. Mary Carter, 317-81-7414.

☆☆

Holy Angel's 90th Anniversary, 740 W. 28th, Indianapolis (Marion County). Mass and reception. Margaret Graves, 317-926-3324.

☆☆

St. Paul Parish Heritage Fest, 814 Jefferson St., Tell City (Perry County). Games, food, crafts, entertainment. Linda Krueger, 812-547-6614.

September 23-October 1

Little Flower Parish Novena, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Replaces daily 5:30 p.m. Mass. Father Borchemeyer, 317-357-4352.

September 24

St. Nicholas Turtle Soup Supper, 6461 E. St. Nicholas Dr., Sunman (Ripley County). Raffles, horse shoe pitching contest, 5 p.m. to 7

No admission. Kenneth Hountz, 812-623-2894.

September 24-26

St. Thomas More Parish Apple Festival, 1200 N. Indiana St., Mooresville (Morgan County). Pig roast, rides, car raffle, craft booths, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fri.; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sat.; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Call parish office for more information, 317-831-1431.

September 26

St. Michael Parish Picnic and Turkey Shoot, Farmer's Lane P.O. Box 22, Bradford (Harrison County). Chicken dinner, booths, raffles. No admission. Darlene Cole, 812-364-6646.

☆☆

St. Mark Fall Festival and Shooting Match, Tell City (Perry County). Country store, raffle, quilts, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission. Call Sister Mary Lois Hohl at 812-836-2481 for more information.

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PENTECOST

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 30, 1993

Acts of the Apostles 2:1-11 — 1 Corinthians 12:3-7, 12-13 — John 20:19-23

Fr. Owen F. Campion

This weekend the church celebrates the feast of Pentecost, traditionally observed as the celebration of the church's beginnings. After Easter and Christmas, it is the most important day of the Catholic year.

The first reading is from the Acts of the Apostles. It is the story of the apostles as they received the Holy Spirit of God, coming upon them with God's strength and wisdom.

The reading is direct and clear. However, its meaning is understood better if attention is given to some of its details.

The ancient Jews, so familiar with the writings of the prophets and with the other books of the Old Testament, knew well that God often had made his presence known in events surrounded by fire or by great wind.

They also knew that one of the punishments of God, brought upon humankind long before because of sin, was the inability of people to communicate with each other, an inability represented by and caused by the use of many different languages.

In this weekend's reading from the Acts of the Apostles, God comes into the midst of the apostles, and indeed into the midst of the entire Christian assembly, the "brethren," the brothers and sisters united in the Lord, in the common descent of all human beings from God's creative act.

For the first audiences to hear the story contained in this reading, there could be no mistake about what spiritual figure came into the midst of the Christian community. It was God, for only God could command the winds and contain fire.

Listed by name and in detail as being present in Jerusalem were people from every place on earth.

Were anyone today to catalogue all the nationalities of the human race, that person would list almost 200 nations and then many races and distinct groupings still would be unmentioned.

The first-century Christians did not have such a developed understanding of geography and ethnology.

The list of nations given in this first reading is not just a list of some nationalities at the time, but of all nationalities then known to exist.

St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians was addressed to a group of Christians in whom Paul took great interest. It was a group that also worried him.

There were divisions, and at times a sluggishness of faith that greatly concerned the great apostle. His challenge to the Corinthian Christians was to remind them that they had been touched by God in their faith.

Faith was no mere intellectual conclusion or accident. It was a gift from God. In this gift, in this faith, they were able to recognize and to salute Jesus as Lord and Savior.

This reading is striking in its call to active Christianity. Christian discipleship is more than verbal testimony. It is a reflection of

Jesus in his compassion and commitment, if it is authentic.

Paul knew that not all Christians possessed the same skills or had the same opportunities.

Yet, every Christian, in his estimate, had a unique opportunity to act in the Lord's example, a uniqueness born in the singular character of each person and rising from the events peculiar to each person's life and each person's circumstance.

St. John's Gospel provides this great feast with its Gospel reading. It is a well-known reading.

The Risen Lord came to be with his apostles. Even after his death, his resurrection enabled Jesus to be present with his followers, to instruct them, and to direct them.

"Peace," true serenity, was his greeting and his gift. He breathed on them, breath being an ancient symbol of the transfer of power and identity.

Finally, he commissioned the apostles to reconcile people with God, to continue in fact the Lord's own work of reconciliation. And in order to achieve this reconciliation, he conferred upon the apostles that supreme power of God, the power to forgive sins.

While this surely underscores the church's great sacrament of reconciliation, it expresses more generally the authority of all the apostolic actions and words.

Reflection

There is a continuing and strong emphasis in these readings upon the community of the church.

In the first reading, the apostles were present with the brothers and sisters in faith. It was a community.

In the second reading, Paul addressed a community of belief, the Christian community of Corinth.

In the third reading, the apostles were together when the Risen Lord came among them.

These readings testify to the real, visible church.

Then, there is a strong reference to the apostles. The Risen Lord met them, instructed them, commissioned them. God the Holy Spirit came upon them, fortifying them, perfecting them.

Paul, an apostle, taught the people of Corinth with the very truth of God.

Celebrating the feast of Pentecost is not just to recall a memory. Pentecost is one of the only Jewish feasts which Christians still observe.

The ancient Jews celebrated Pentecost as the time to rejoice in the creation of a people as God's own. The new Pentecost, the Christian Pentecost, celebrates the creation of the new People of God, the church.

It is a community of persons each of whom is alive in the Spirit, whose finest Christian expression is in imitation of Jesus in his mercy and compassion, in his fidelity to God.

It is a church living in the Resurrection, still with Jesus in its midst, still hearing the apostles as its teachers, still drawn to God and to absolute unity with God through the apostles and through those who have succeeded the apostles.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD Tempus Fugit

Each tiny grain of sand
sifting through the hourglass
drops with thunder-noise
on other grains as they mound
until, with the timbre
of massive stone sealing a tomb,
the last grain plunges
to mysterious resurrection.

by Shirley Vogler Meister

(Shirley Meister is a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis.)

Photo by Margaret Nelson

Daily Readings

Monday, May 31

Vigilant
Zephaniah 3:14-18
or Romans 12:9-16
(Psalm) Isaiah 12:2-6
Luke 1:39-56

Tuesday, June 1

Justin, martyr
Tobit 2:9-14
Psalms 112:1-2, 7-9
Mark 12:13-17

Wednesday, June 2

Marcellinus and Peter, martyrs
Tobit 3:1-11, 16
Psalms 25:2-9
Mark 12:18-27

Thursday, June 3

Charles Lwanga and companions, martyrs
Tobit 6:11; 7:1, 9-14; 8:4-7
Psalms 128:1-5
Mark 12:28-34

Friday, June 4

Seasonal weekday
Tobit 11:5-15
Psalms 146:2, 7-10
Mark 12:35-37

Saturday, June 5

Boniface, bishop and martyr
Seasonal weekday
Tobit 12:1, 5-15, 20
(Psalms) Tobit 13:2, 6
Mark 12:38-44

THE POPE TEACHES

Priests share Christ's mission to nurture faith and fellowship

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience May 19

Continuing our catechesis on the ministry of priests, we now turn to their function as pastors of the Christian community.

As shepherds in the mission of Christ, the head and shepherd of the church, "priests gather the family of God in the name of the bishop into a fellowship of living unity and lead it through Christ in the Spirit to God the Father" ("Presbyterorum Ordinis," 6).

In carrying out his pastoral ministry, the priest must strive to promote the spiritual and ecclesial maturity of the community entrusted to his care, helping the faithful to discover their specific vocations and to use wisely the gifts bestowed by the Spirit.

The priest's pastoral ministry must especially seek to foster the practice of charity, both in everyday life and in giving practical assistance to those in need. His concern for the local community should naturally overflow into an authentic missionary zeal for the needs of the church throughout the world.

In the end, all the priest's efforts must be directed to the celebration of the Eucharist. As the council teaches, "no Christian community can be built without roots and foundations in the most holy Eucharist" ("Presbyterorum Ordinis," 6).

The Eucharist is, in fact, the living source of all the church's activity, and it must be the inspiration and strength for the ministry of every priest.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK

22 young men were martyred in Uganda by a homosexual chief

by John F. Fink

We often associate martyrdom with the early church of the first few centuries after Christ. But the feast of St. Charles Lwanga and his companions, celebrated next Thursday, June 3, demonstrates that people were still willing to die for their faith at the end of the 19th century.

Charles was one of 22 Christians in the African country of Uganda who were put to death in 1886 by Mwanga, the chief of the Baganda tribe.

Catholicism had been brought to the interior of central Africa by the White Fathers in 1879. They had made some progress under Mwanga's predecessor, Mtesa, who was not unfriendly to the religion. But Mwanga was determined to wipe out Christianity. Catholic and Protestant, and ordered the massacre of the Protestant missionary James Hannington and his caravan.

For this Mwanga was reproached by Joseph Mkasa, a Catholic who was in charge of Mwanga's "pages." These pages were young boys whom Mwanga used for homosexual sex. For his reproach of the chief, Mkasa paid with his life. He was beheaded on Nov. 15, 1885. Mwanga hoped this would keep the Christians in line, but it didn't.

Charles Lwanga had been Mkasa's assistant and a catechumen. He was baptized by Mkasa on the night of Mwanga's martyrdom. After Mkasa's death, Lwanga succeeded him as overseer of the pages and tried to protect them from Mwanga's sexual advances.

One night after Mwanga called for a page named Mwanga, he learned that he had been receiving instructions in Catholicism from another page, Denis Sebbugawo. Denis was sent for and Mwanga thrust a spear through his throat. Mwanga then ordered soldiers to sur-

round the residence so no one could escape.

That night Charles baptized four of the pages who were catechumens, including a 13-year-old boy named Kizito whom Charles had repeatedly protected from the sexual designs of the chief.

The next morning the pages were all called before Mwanga, who ordered the Christians to separate themselves from the rest. Fifteen of them did so, including Charles Lwanga and Kizito. They were joined by two others already under arrest, and by two soldiers. When they refused to renounce Christianity, Mwanga ordered them to be executed.

The execution took place at Namugongo, 37 miles away. Three of the pages were killed on the way. The rest were imprisoned while a huge pyre was prepared. While they were in prison, Charles inspired the pages to remain faithful.

On June 3, 1886, they were stripped of their clothes, bound and wrapped in a mat of reed. They were then laid on the pyre and it was lighted. (One boy, Mbaga, was first killed by a blow on the neck by order of his father who was the chief executioner.)

Two other men, older, were martyred at a later date—Matthias Murumba, an assistant judge to the provincial chief, and Andrew Kagwa, chief of Kigoma. Murumba was a middle-aged man who first heard about Christianity from a Protestant missionary but was baptized by a White Father. Kagwa had attracted a large body of catechumens.

The 22 Ugandan martyrs were beatified in 1920 and canonized by Pope Paul VI on Oct. 18, 1964.

Today Charles Lwanga is the patron of youth and Catholic action in most of tropical Africa.



Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'This Boy's Life' shows viewers pain, suffering

by James W. Arnold

"This Boy's Life" is apparently writer Tobias Wolff's version of "the most unforgettable character I ever met." To our dismay, it happens to be his stepfather, who was (unfortunately) a jerk, and Wolff seems compelled to tell in great detail just how bad he was.

"Life," adapted by Robert Getchell from Wolff's autobiographical 1989 novel, is a major film involving major talent, which occasionally shows on screen, but frankly it offers too much pain and suffering for the relatively brief satisfaction of joy and release when the dentist's drill is finally turned off.

The presumably true story is like "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," only Alice marries the wrong guy. As in "Alice," a young mom, Caroline (Ellen Barkin), is fleeing across country in 1957 with her adolescent son, Toby (Leonardo DiCaprio), to escape a broken relationship and begin a new life. After a false start or two, they go to Seattle.

Toby has trouble adjusting at school (no big surprise), and hangs around with the crowd of guys who smoke cigarettes and talk dirty while watching Superman on TV. It seems more normal than half, but Mom fears she can't handle the fatherly role.

Caroline gets desperate when the only suitor who shows up is Dwight Hansen (Robert De Niro), a mechanic with three kids of his own. He comes from a little town in the Cascades aptly named Concrete.

(The town is real and has a case for suing the filmmakers.)

Dwight is not bright. He tells corny jokes, talks in clichés, praises Caroline's coffee, blows kisses at them, and generally behaves like a predatory male looking with pathetic artlessness to woo a mate. Toby can't stand him, but it doesn't matter. Caroline, who could go to Alaska or even Siberia, for some reason chooses Dwight, although he practically has a "don't marry this man" sign hanging on him.

Dwight is obsessed with the idea that he can straighten Toby out—"kill or cure," he says—and embarks on his own version of the boot camp treatment: reform via clean living and hard work. Actually, the boy is willing and cooperates, getting a paper route (Dwight keeps the money) and joining the Boy Scouts. (Old scouts will recognize the movie title as a play on the name of the beloved scout magazine.)

But what Toby really needs is fatherly love. Dwight seems incapable of that, although he's terrorized his own children into submission. He's not a monster (like the stepfather in "Radio Flyer"), he just sort of gnaws at the boy's spirit.

Dwight has a full quota of flaws. He's a lousy lover, as Caroline discovers on the wedding night. He's a bigot, a sexist, a chauvinist, anti-Catholic, and a slob who feeds the dog at the table. He pouts, whines, nags, and is just paranoid enough that you know one day he'll be violent. Next to him, the memorable neurotic Stanley Kowalski ("Streetcar") seems like a concert violinist.

Speaking of music, the worst scene—it's the torture-audience week—is arguably the one in which Dwight tries to play one saxophone in accompanying a singer on



THIS BOY'S LIFE—Caroline Wolff, played by Ellen Barkin, tries to convince her son Toby, portrayed by Leonardo DiCaprio, to be tolerant of his stepfather in a scene from "This Boy's Life." The U.S. Catholic Conference says "outstanding performances" by Barkin, DiCaprio, and Robert DeNiro make this film riveting. The USCC classification is A-III for adults. (CNS photo from Warner Bros.)

the Lawrence Welk Show to "Because." He hits no right notes; the cowed family beams and applauds anyway.

De Niro has done fine things as an actor, occasionally even out of the narrow range (proletarian powderkeg) that he does best. But here, he and director Michael Caton-Jones ("Doc Hollywood") are locked into a stereotype. Dwight may be real, but that isn't enough. There isn't even a reason to pity him. Who wants to spend almost two hours listening to this guy brutalize characters you like?

"Life" has some secondary rewards. Actress Barkin is warm and credible as the mother who is (as in many abusive families) stuck in the middle. Unfortunately, her attractiveness and common sense—as well as the strong relationship she has with Toby—mean her commitment to Dwight seems outside the realm of possibility.

DiCaprio (age 18) joins a long list of youths who have been convincing and moving in recent films about the traumas of boyhood ("Flyer," "Jack the Bear," "A River Runs Through It"). Toby is more obsessed with his own problems even than most kids, and the movie allows us to see some of the pain he causes others, especially the young stepister whose friendly overtures he completely ignores.

Toby's adolescence seems also to have

been relatively joyless. Oddly, there is no relationship with a girlfriend in this movie. But he does befriend Arthur (John Blechman), a gay classmate who resists the label but is clearly doomed in these primitive surroundings. The situation is handled sensitively enough to deserve praise. The reality is not that uncommon, and is rarely explored in movies in a matter-of-fact way.

(Dysfunctional non-stepfather relationship is real but painful; mostly verbal violence; OK for adult viewers but not recommended.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC Film Classification

American Heart	A-III
Hot Shots! Part Deux	A-III
The Long Day Closes	A-II
Soledad	A-II

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

International FamilyFest '93 will air on June 5

by Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

ROME—Thousands of families from dozens of nations are preparing to gather in Rome in June to discuss the joys and troubles of family life with thousands of other families around the world.

FamilyFest '93, sponsored by the New Families branch of the Focolare movement, concludes with a Mass celebrated June 6 by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square.

The 14,000 participants from 80 nations who are expected to gather at a Rome stadium June 5 will have a two-way satellite link with other participants meeting in New York; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Hong Kong, Melbourne, Australia; and Yaounde, Cameroon.

The three-hour congress, taking place from 9 a.m. until noon Eastern time, will feature discussion panels, interviews, entertainment, and the viewpoints of families from different cultures, races and religions, according to the organizers.

The focus of the meeting, in keeping with New Families' message, is that strengthening traditional family life is a basic necessity in humanity's quest for peace and unity.

"From this primary cell of society, the return journey can begin toward God's initial plan for humanity, and it is there that the secret of unity can be discovered," said a FamilyFest press release.

In addition to having an interactive satellite link with six cities, the meeting will

offer broadcast rights to television networks and cable stations throughout the world.

Local FamilyFest '93 spokesman John Welch of Indianapolis told *The Criterion* that American Cablevision will broadcast the program live on June 5 beginning at 8 a.m. on Channel 20 and Comcast Cablevision will air FamilyFest on June 11 at 7 p.m. on Channel 36. Welch said coordinates or satellite dish reception of FamilyFest '93 are Galaxy 3, C band, unscrambled, transponder 21, with audio reception at 6.2 megahertz in English and 6.8 megahertz in Spanish. The satellite transmission begins at 8 a.m.)

The New Families movement plans a FamilyFest as an introduction to the 1994 International Year of the Family, proclaimed by the United Nations.

Participants are expected to draft a series of proposals for international action on behalf of families, according to organizers.

"The program will take the form of a journey through five continents, examining on the way a variety of situations in which families find themselves today. The most important family issues will be seen in widely differing cultural settings," a statement said.

The New Families movement was founded in 1967 by Chiara Lubich, who founded the Focolare movement some 20 years earlier. According to the movement's headquarters near Rome, New Families is present in 160 countries with 200,000 members.

New Families activities in the U.S. and abroad include educating families and engaged couples; encouraging the sharing of goods among families in order to help the poor; providing shelter and hospitality to families in difficulty, including single mothers; providing natural family planning courses; and caring for elderly and terminally ill people.

'Zoo' tells great behind-the-scenes animal stories

by Henry Herx and Gerri Pare
Catholic News Service

The interplay between animals and humans in Miami's Metrozoo is the focus of Frederick Wiseman's latest documentary, "Zoo," airing Wednesday, June 2, from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify the broadcast date and time.)

It's Wiseman's 25th portrait of American life in a remarkable body of work that since 1967 has looked at subjects large and small, from New York's welfare system to life in an Anglican monastery.

His documentaries use no narration, leaving it up to the viewer to judge the importance or relevance of what is shown.

Consequently, "Zoo" is no ordinary visit to one of the country's outstanding animal habitats.

While he shows the visitors and the pleasures they find in this large, parklike complex, Wiseman is more interested in how the zoo is managed and the relationship between the zoo attendants and their

animal charges. Wiseman's behind-the-scenes approach looks at what the visitors take for granted in the feeding, cleaning, and health care of such a diverse collection of animal life.

A keeper's lot is not an easy one, whether wrestling with a despondent alligator or giving a gorilla his annual physical check-up.

In filming a meeting of Metrozoo's board of directors, Wiseman gives viewers some sense of the financial considerations in operating such a facility and its dependence upon wealthy donors.

The program, however, also shows the life-and-death struggle that goes on in small, artificial animal kingdoms.

A rhinoceros gives birth to a still-born infant and a doctor performs an autopsy on the cadaver, collecting parts for future study.

A rabbit is fed to a boa constrictor and a canine is neutered. The morning after a night attack by feral dogs on the habitat, the keepers cart off the bodies of the dead animals and care for those wounded.

The graphic visuals in such scenes are

not for the squeamish or the youngsters in the family. But for those interested in seeing what goes on in a zoo after visiting hours are over, "Zoo" will more than satisfy their curiosity.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, May 30, 7:30-9 p.m. (PBS) "National Memorial Day Concert." This special live broadcast from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol salutes in words and music the men and women who have served their country in the military. Performances by Judy Collins, Mac Davis, Dana Delany, Pete Fountain, James Earl Jones, and James Whitmore supplement the National Symphony Orchestra concert.

Monday, May 31, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Women of Courage." Archival footage and firsthand accounts tell the little-known history of the 1,074 American females who flew military aircraft during World War II. (Check local listings to verify program dates and time. Henry Herx is the director and Gerri Pare is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)

QUESTION CORNER

Kyrie Eleison offers praise to God

by Fr. John Dietzen

Often at the beginning of Mass, the priest or song leader says *Kyrie Eleison* or *Christe Eleison*, and we answer. Our couples' group has talked about it, but none of us knows what these words mean. Can you help us?

The Mass means a lot to all of us but we wonder why prayers like this are said that we can't understand and share. (Missouri)

A The phrase you ask about is an ancient Greek prayer of praise of God. It was in common use during Mass until the change to English about 25 years ago.

It first entered the eucharistic liturgy somewhere around the year 375 in Jerusalem and Antioch and remains a venerable part of those Eastern Catholic liturgies which use the Greek language.

The words are translated *Lord (Kyrie) have mercy, or Christ have mercy*, in the sense of asking forgiveness. "For the times we have failed, Lord have mercy."

The real meaning of *eleison*, however, has more to do with compassion or loving concern than with direct pardon for sin.

Thus it is not so much a petition for forgiveness as a praise of God's compassionate mercy, with the sense of "Lord, you always have compassion toward us!"

It is, therefore, a marvelous Christian expression acknowledging God's amazing love.

Your second question is not so easy to answer. Two concerns often conflict with each other.

First, the church desires as much as possible to keep in its liturgical "treasury" some of the great traditions of faith and worship that have developed through the centuries.

This doesn't mean, for example, that any one language is better or more sacred than another; if that were true we'd

still be offering Mass in the Aramaic dialect Jesus used at the Last Supper.

It is rather that some beautiful experiences (of liturgy) which helped our ancestors in the faith might sometimes be helpful for us.

On the other hand, our liturgical worship is not a museum. As Pope Paul VI told a group of Latin scholars 25 years ago, while the Latin language must not be disclaimed by the Roman rite, "we must plainly never forget that Latin must be subordinate to the pastoral ministry and is not an end in itself."

Just as in other concerns, "the highest law must be the well-being of souls" (April 26, 1968).

In other words, since the liturgy is above all "an exercise of the priestly office of Jesus Christ" in his praise of the Father, all elements of liturgical celebrations must be chosen "to ensure that the faithful take part knowingly, actively and fruitfully," and thus be formed into a community of worship of our heavenly Father (Constitution on the Liturgy nn. 7, 11).

A! This is, of course, important most of all in the celebration of the Mass and the sacraments.

St. Augustine makes the point with his usual directness. The worship of God, he says, is not finally in the words or the songs. It is "in the singers themselves" (Sermon 34 for Easter).

I realize this may be a long way of getting to your question, but it cannot be answered without returning to these basic understandings of how the church sees its liturgical worship of God.

Nothing in the liturgy should be determined by the personal inclinations or idiosyncracies of the priest, liturgical planner or anyone else.

Everything, including which language is used and when, should properly be determined by those understandings, teachings and policies of the church.

(Send questions for this column to Father John Dietzen in care of Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

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FAMILY TALK

Schedule family time for workaholic spouse

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: I've had it, more than I can take. I'm married to a workaholic lawyer who sees lots of charity cases. We have three children, but he's never home to help or enjoy them. When he does come home, he snaps at me if I don't have everything to his satisfaction. Then he "tunes out" with TV and a drink.

What makes matters worse is that everyone in town tells me what a thoughtful and considerate man he is, how lucky I am to have such a wonderful husband. To be honest, he's a good provider, but not much of a companion.

Rereading what I have written, I feel guilty and ungrateful for complaining. Yet I am ready to burst. What can I do? (Pennsylvania)

Answer: You are a single parent with three children, but with the expectation of having a spouse-helpline. Your husband is not around enough, and when he is, he tries to relax by escaping from the everyday world.

Like many professional persons, he is attentive to everyone but his family. His family gets the scraps. He comes home seeking succor rather than prepared to provide it.

Celibacy probably makes more sense for some professionals in the human service area today than it did for priests in the Middle Ages. In many ways, a human service worker belongs to the community. Most people see such care as a right and believe that their compelling personal needs come before the human service worker's family.

What can you do? Try to make some compromise between accepting your actual role as a single parent and finding ways to make your spouse more available.

As a single parent, you must be gentle with yourself. Find ways to relax, ways for you to escape. You should program two short 15-minute breaks each day and at least one afternoon per week. Use babysitters or day care.

The key word in getting your husband by your side is to "schedule." A scheduled activity will always take precedence over an unscheduled one. Sit down with him and a calendar and plan at least one family-together activity each week. Try to do something different each time.

Be physical. Physical activities are more effective in relieving stress than intellectual or sedentary ones. Aerobic exercises, camping, sports and traveling will provide better recreation than watching videos and playing table games. Get out of town, away from the phone and emergencies. The only way for most human service professionals to be free is to be out-of-contact. Your husband probably needs this as much as the rest of you need him.

In his own way, your lawyer-husband is under as much stress as you are. Although he comes home to "tune out," I suspect that he would be agreeable to scheduled family physical activities that took him away from the phone.

Trust in yourself that you and he and the children all need your intervention at this time. Do it!

(Address questions on family living and child care to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison, Bensenville, Ill. 60015.)

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10:30 AM "ONE BREAD, ONE BODY" WITH FR. AL LAUER
11:30 AM "THE CHOICES WE FACE" WITH RALPH MARTIN

The Active List

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

May 29

A Pro-life rosary will be prayed at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2951 East 38th St. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆

The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will gather to watch the hot air balloons lift off at Corner Prairie, 13400 N. Allisonville Road. Meet at 3 p.m. by the Marsh store flag pole at 66th and Allisonville Rd. Call 317-842-0855 by Saturday for more information.

May 29-30

Starlight Strawberry Festival, 8310 St. John's Rd., Floyd's Knobs (Clark County), 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sat., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Call parish office for more information 812-923-5785.

May 30

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, will celebrate two Pentecost services: from 9:30-10:45 a.m. and from 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the church office.

June 1

The prayer groups of St. Lawrence

and 46th and Shadeland, invite anyone interested to join them at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

☆☆

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be at the Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel (next to Ritter High School) at 7:30 p.m. Opportunity for confession is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 317-926-1963.

June 3

St. Patrick Parish, Terre Haute will hold its Lord of the Harvest day from 12 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the church. All are invited to join. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed at 12 noon and remain so until closing Benediction at 7 p.m.

☆☆

Christ the King Parish, 5658 N. Citterden, will hold a reception honoring retiring teachers Mary Anne Christenberry and Joanne Gundy from 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Activities Center. For more information, call 317-257-9366.

June 5

Mary, Queen of Peace Festival, 1005 W. Main St., Danville (Hen-

dricks County). Craft and art show. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thurs.; 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fri. and Sat. \$6 in advance \$10 at door. Betty Ann Kessinger 317-745-2131.

☆☆

St. Simon, Indianapolis, will hold its 11th Annual Garage Sale in the parking lot and cafeteria, 8400 E. Roy Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by Goldenaires Senior Group. Proceeds go to St. Simon's School Educational Endowment Fund. For more information call 317-898-4719 or 317-898-9606.

June 3-6

The National Association for Lay Ministry will hold its Annual Conference at the Indianapolis Convention Center. Keynote speaker will be Rev. John Shea speaking on Thursday evening. For more information about the conference, call 317-236-1449.

June 4

The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will play miniature golf at 7:30 p.m. at Rustic Gardens, 1500 S. Arlington. The club will go to Dooley O'Toole's at 10th and N. Arlington afterwards. For more information, call 317-255-3841.

June 4-6

St. Bernadette Summer Festival, 4826 Fletcher Ave., Indian-

apolis (Marion County). Clowns, rides, games, Monte Carlo. 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fri.; 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sat.; 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sun. No admission. Father Carlton Beever, 317-356-5867.

☆☆

Kordes Enrichment Center, Ferdinand, will hold a workshop, "Exploring The Dream Drama: A Jungian Perspective," with Franciscan Sister Olga Wittekind. The workshop will analyze the nature and structure of the mysterious messages of dreams, with guidance for interpreting your own. Call Kordes for registration information at 812-367-2777.

☆☆

Fatima Retreat House will hold a Men's Serenity Retreat, for men whose lives have been affected by alcoholism. For registration information call, 317-545-7681.

June 5

St. Paul Picnic, 218 Sellers Ave., Sellersburg (Clark County). Booths, games, beer garden. 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. No admission. Barbara Smith, 812-246-3522.

☆☆

A Pro-life rosary will be prayed at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2951 East 38th St. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆

St. Agnes Academy class of 1943 will hold its 50-year reunion at Meridian Hills Country Club, 7099 Spring Mill Road. Please contact Dorothy Lee at 317-894-4672 or Jo Ellen Remenyik at 317-575-9686 for more information.

☆☆

St. Nicholas Church, Sunman will hold a S.A.C.R.E.D. meeting, and Fatima rosary with

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Charismatic Mass beginning at 8 a.m. For more information, call St. Nicholas Parish.

June 5-6

Holy Angels Soul Food Fest, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis (Marion County). Summer festival featuring ethnic foods. 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. No admission. Mary Catherine Smith, 317-926-3324.

June 6

St. Mary's Academy Class of 1958 will gather for an afternoon of tea and reminiscence in the basement of St. Mary's, which is now a restaurant called Essential Edibles, from 3-5 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's at 1:15 p.m.

☆☆

The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will spend the afternoon touring log cabins and country homes around Nashville. Meet at the Southeast corner of the Holiday Inn parking lot at Emerson and I-465 at 10:30

a.m. Call 317-842-0855 for more information.

☆☆

Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, will hold a seminar on wills. Check with parish for time and location.

☆☆

The Northside In-Betweeners will meet for a picnic in the Park/Volleyball game at Broad Ripple Park at 3 p.m. Look for In-Betweeners' sign. Bring your own picnic lunch, dessert to share, games to play and your children. For more information, call 317-845-8190.

June 6-12

The Beech Grove Benedictine Center, 1402 S. Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will offer a preached retreat entitled "Jesus for Our Times and Lives," with Benedictine Shawn Carruth. The retreat will explore contemporary Christology, questions for late 20th century times and social issues. For more information, call the center at 317-788-7381.

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Clinton says abortion will be in his health plan

by Nancy Frazier O'Brien
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—The national health care reform proposal expected in June will include some coverage of abortions but such coverage might be excluded by Congress, President Clinton said May 20.

"It depends on what the Congress votes," he said when asked on MTV News if the proposal will cover abortions. "My position is this, that services that are traditionally covered in private health insurance policies should be covered in the government's package."

"And some, but not all, abortion services are traditionally covered in private health insurance packages," he added. "And since they are traditionally covered, I think they should be. Now, the Congress may take it out. That will be the fight we'll have."

With his comments, Clinton was rejecting advice from the U.S. bishops and his fellow Democrat, Gov. Robert P. Casey of Pennsylvania, that it would be politically imprudent to include abortion coverage in any national health care proposal.

Casey predicted May 11 that Clinton's health care reform package will be "dead on arrival" in Congress if it includes abortion coverage. The U.S. Catholic bishops have expressed similar opposition, saying that including abortion in health reform would be "a moral tragedy, a serious policy misjudgment and a major political mistake."

Helen Alvare, director of planning and information for the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities, said May 21 that Clinton seemed to be "knowingly delaying or jeopardizing" his health care reform plan over the abortion issue.

She expressed confidence that Congress would "truly reflect the U.S. public" and reject abortion services. She said she thought Clinton would "abide by that, maybe even with relief."

She disputed the president's claim that abortion services are traditionally covered in private health insurance policies,

citing a 1993 report by The Alan Guttmacher Institute which said that "contraception, sterilization, abortion and infertility services are often described as 'elective,' and, therefore, are excluded from coverage."

In the MTV News interview, Clinton said the basic outline of the health care proposal was taking shape. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, head of the Task Force on National Health Care Reform, was expected to submit her plan by the end of May, and Clinton hopes to send legislation to Congress by mid-to-late June.

"We're going to try to pass a law which will provide

coverage for all Americans, either through their place of work or, if they're unemployed, from the government," Clinton said. "We're going to change the insurance rules so that if you've been sick or somebody in your family has been sick you can't be denied insurance."

"And if you change jobs, you can still do that without losing your insurance," he added. "We're going to reorganize the system so that it will have a lot less red tape and paperwork and bureaucracy costs. And we're going to begin to deal with some of the needs of elderly people for prescription medicine and for long-term care."

FOCA supporters charged with deception

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Two Catholic pro-life officials have charged supporters of the Freedom of Choice Act with deception, saying the bill in its current form would do more than codify the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision permitting abortion virtually on demand.

"Hiding behind the slogan of 'codifying Roe' is neither accurate nor responsible," said Helen Alvare, director of information for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.

In a May 20 statement, Alvare added, "FOCA is the stuff of abortion advocates' dreams, which are not satisfied even by *Roe*."

The House Judiciary Committee voted 20-15 May 19 to send the bill to the full House after defeating several Republican amendments to give the states more power to regulate abortion and accepting some amendments to allow private hospitals to refuse abortions and to permit some parental requirement notices.

In the Senate, the Labor and Human Resources Committee passed an unamended version of the bill in March. Discussion by the full Senate has not yet been

scheduled. Nor has any date been set yet for discussion by the full House.

Gail Quinn, executive director of the pro-life secretariat, said in a May 18 letter to House Judiciary Committee members it was time for FOCA backers "to admit exactly what this deceptively named bill is designed to do."

Among the bill's effects, she said, are that some state regulations designed to provide information to women considering abortion would be invalidated.

Also invalidated, Quinn said, would be state laws that restrict or regulate abortions after viability.

"This has no practical sense from any point of view: Such late-term abortions are more dangerous to the mother than childbirth, and a pregnancy can be 'terminated' at this stage without ending the child's life," Quinn said.

"For all its grave faults, *Roe* did insist that a woman's liberty to terminate her pregnancy was not the only significant value at stake in abortion decisions," she added. What also had to be considered were "important state interests in regulation," including an interest in maintaining "medical standards" and protecting "prenatal life," Quinn said.

Both these interests are completely absent "from the Freedom of Choice Act, Quinn said.

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(Mass held on the first Friday of each month at selected parishes)

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Teaching: 6:30 PM
Terri Bates



June 5 Day of Renewal
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Youth News/Views

John Andretti pursues a 'life in the fast lane'

by Tom Ehart
You! Magazine

In the world of sports, two names are completely interchangeable. If Webster's could, they'd define them as super high-tech, ultra-precise, optimum speed thrills. Anything come to mind? How about Andretti and Indy?

The names are synonymous when it comes to the best in auto racing. That's because the Andretti's have made a name for the Indy "500" and the "500" has made the name Andretti famous the world over.

In 1991 alone, the Andretti's cleaned up on the auto racing circuit, with a stunning 1, 2, 3 finish at Milwaukee with Michael in first, John in second, and Mario taking up third for an all-in-the-family winner's circle (the first ever in the history of auto racing).

Andretti is one name to be reckoned with if you plan on driving with the big boys.

John will be the first to tell you that auto racing isn't a bunch of grown men and women acting like kids who've just gotten their first go-carts.

"Auto racing is another sport of people competing against one another, only you're also competing with engineering expertise and the development of machinery," he told You! Mag recently. "A driver is only part of a team. He's like the quarterback who's only part of a football team."

John explains that he is in constant communication with the crew members in the pit. "I wear earplugs, and a microphone up by my mouth and a button on the steering wheel that I push to talk. It's a two-way radio communication that helps us determine what kind of changes we're going to make on the car during the race, whether it's tire pressure, wing adjustment, or anything that can be done quickly."

It may seem impossible, but the crew can refuel (40 gallons) the car and change four tires in about 10 to 15 seconds! It takes precision teamwork and expert skills. As John puts it, "It's real organized, sort of like a ballet. Probably not as elegant to people who love the ballet, but for me it's a real sight to watch."

We might say John's job is a bit more dangerous than the ballet. Ever cruised at 50 mph? Seem fast? Try going five times

that fast—250 mph. On second thought, don't. You may not get as lucky as John has been. In 1988 he drove into a wall head-on and managed to walk away with only a couple of breaks in his foot.

In fact, John says car races are often the testing grounds for many of the safety features we have in regular cars today, and he credits the superior technology that's come out within the last couple of years for making racing a lot safer than most people think.

But John's got another safety feature as well. "I believe that the Lord is looking after me at all times," he says. "And the things that are going to happen are going to happen for whatever reason He sees fit. I don't think the Lord is bothered with the fact that we win or lose. There's more important things than that, like my family."

He credits his Catholic upbringing and especially Catholic schools (he was graduated from Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis) for teaching him the most valuable lessons in life.

"I think that although Catholic schools aren't as heavily funded as public schools, I learned discipline and respect not only for my elders, but for myself," he explains. And he learned other good habits like going to Mass, which he does with his wife Nancy. (They met at Ritter.) John also goes to Mass before every race (there's a priest who follows the circuit around and offers Mass in motor homes) and says that praying helps him relieve the scariest part of racing—the unknown!

But even the unknown hasn't stopped John. He's got a patented formula for success.

"You need to focus and set goals," he advises anyone who yearns for success. "You have to start from that goal and work backwards to where you are now, and place yourself so that you know what you have to do to achieve that. And then you have to focus totally on achieving it."

Discipline, respect, hard work and prayer are the keys to John's ignition.

"Whatever you do," he says, "success is not measured in dollars and cents. It's measured in personal accomplishment and personal satisfaction of what you've done with your life. That's how I rate success."

(Reprinted with permission from the May 1993 issue of You! Magazine, 29800 Agoura Road, Suite 102, Agoura Hills, Calif. 91301.)



RACE TALK—Cousins Jeff and John Andretti, who used to race go-carts as kids, share a few jokes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during pre-race preparations in May. Jeff will start the 77th running of the Indianapolis "500" in the sixth row with a Lola Buick and John will drive a Lola Ford that he qualified for an eighth-row position in the world-famous race on May 30. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)

Schools sponsor sports camps

Roncilli High School in Indianapolis will sponsor a variety of summer athletic camps at the Indianapolis South Deane interparochial high school during June and July.

Athletic department officials will offer a girls' basketball camp June 9-11 for students currently in the fourth through the eighth grades and a girls' volleyball camp June 14-17 for fourth- through eighth-graders.

Rebels coaches also will present a boys' basketball camp June 21-25 for students currently enrolled in the fourth through the seventh grades and a boys' basketball camp June 21 through July 2 for students currently in the eighth grade.

Roncilli athletic department officials also will offer a boys' football camp June 14-18 for students currently in the seventh or eighth grades.

The cost for each camp is \$30 per camper per camp or a family rate of \$50 for two or more family members enrolled in the same camp. Family registrations received before the first day of camp are only \$45.

For additional information regarding any of Roncilli's summer sports camps, telephone Mindy Welch, the Rebels' athletic director, at 317-787-8277. Registra-

tion forms are available at the Roncilli office or at any of the eight Indianapolis South Deane grade schools.

☆☆

Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis will offer a girls' basketball camp June 22-25 at the Indianapolis West Deane interparochial high school.

Alan MacDonald, Lady Raider's basketball coach, has arranged for college coaches and area coaches to help with the camp instruction.

Registration costs \$42 a person and includes 25 hours of instruction, a T-shirt, a basketball, a camp photo and folder, an evaluation, a camp certificate, an awards program, and lunch on the closing day.

For registration information, telephone the Ritter office at 317-924-4333.

☆☆

There's still time to register for "Follow the Leader," the 1993 Christian Leadership Institute, scheduled July 12-16 at Marian College in Indianapolis.

Registrations are \$175 per person and include workshops, housing, meals and materials.

For registration information, contact the archdiocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries at 317-236-1439.

Mary Jo Andretti finds a second home on the stage

by Mary Ann Wyand



Cardinal Ritter High School senior Mary Jo Andretti has found a second home on the stage. The rest of her famous auto racing family likes to frequent race tracks.

The daughter of Aldo and Carolyn Andretti of St. Malachy Parish in Brownsburg grew up in the world of championship auto racing but has known for a long time that she wants to pursue a career in acting.

Mary Jo recently performed with Ritter Drama Club members in the mystery "The Butler Did It" at her school.

"The Drama Club just started my junior year," she said. "I wanted one my freshman year, and we tried to get one started but it was hard to fit in because no teacher could do it. But Father Troy Overton saved us. He was new here last year, and he helped start the Drama Club. We have done so well with the theater department. Last fall we had a dinner theater, and my mom cooked for 200 people. Since the dinner theater, more people want to see what we're all about because it's a new club."

Currently serving that organization as president, Mary Jo earned Ritter's best actress award last year for her role as an elderly woman in "Faith Community."

She also finds time to participate in the International Student Leadership Institute, Students Against Drunk Driving, Students for Action, and the Ritter Singers. She is a member of the National Honor Society, is involved in Ritter's Big Sister-Little Sister program, and was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." At her parish, Mary Jo participates in Christian service activities and serves as a eucharistic minister.

In addition to those activities, Mary Jo finds time to

participate in community theater as a member of the Ovation Players. She also enjoys singing and playing the piano.

When she competes in a recent Miss Indianapolis Teen Scholarship Pageant, she earned second runner-up honors and was named Miss Congeniality.

And last October, she represented Indiana at the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. As a participant in "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today," Mary Jo met with government leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the news media, and the diplomatic corps.

Next fall, she will study theater and music at Butler University's Jordan School of Arts.

"People ask me, 'Isn't it hard to memorize your lines?' But memorization comes easy for me," he said. "I guess it's because I want to do it. I try to live the role. My dad and my brothers explained that racing and theater are the same because you have to be in the right place at the right time to get the job that you want and it could just take one race or one commercial job to let you shine and bring you lots of jobs. My brother, John, said one midjet race that he won could have gotten him an Indy ride, which led to his success. I look up to him because he is very positive in everything he does. He told me this year 'I'm going to have everything he does. He's a role model for me because he has so much success, basically because he never quits. He wanted to race so bad that it came true for him.'"

All of the members of the Andretti family work hard to achieve their goals, Mary Jo said. This year she sold the most subscriptions during Ritter's school magazine sale and won a used car for her top sales effort. Now she can drive her own car to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to watch her brother race in the world-famous Indianapolis "500."

ACTRESS—Ritter senior Mary Jo Andretti loves theater.

Campus Corner

Butler Newman Guild celebrates 60 years

by Elizabeth Bruns

The women of the Butler Newman Center Guild gathered to celebrate the 60th anniversary of their organization with a luncheon at Holly Hock Hill on May 18. Monsignor Raymond Bosler, once a chaplain for the Butler Newman Center in its early years, was the keynote speaker.

The guild is made up of women who are alumnae or whose children or husbands are alumnae of Butler University and have a strong interest in supporting the activities of the Newman Center, the organization for Catholic students who attend Butler.

Father Jim Wilmoth, pastor of St. Michael, Indianapolis, announced that Archbishop Daniel Buechlein has decided to reformat the Newman Centers of Butler, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and University of Indianapolis by assigning one chaplain to head up all three centers.

Currently, Father Wilmoth is the chaplain at Butler, Father Kenneth Taylor is the chaplain at IUPUI and Father Don Quinn is the chaplain at University of Indianapolis. All three have other responsibilities in addition to their respective chaplaincies. The new chaplain's only ministry will be

with the students of the Newman Centers. Archbishop Buechlein has not yet announced who will be the new chaplain over the three schools.

Karin Cramer, program director for the Butler and IUPUI Newman Centers, and Sherry Ballard, administrative assistant for the centers, will remain at their respective posts.

Monsignor Bosler spoke about the history of the Butler Newman Guild. "Newman clubs were spontaneous groups of Catholic students who came together because they felt they needed help within the secular universities," said Monsignor Bosler.

"The students had great difficulty in forming a Catholic club. The church did not want to recognize them because they went to a secular university," Monsignor Bosler said. "Church officials wanted them at Catholic universities. It wasn't until the late 1930's that the hierarchy was even willing to recognize such a thing as the Newman Club."

Monsignor Bosler first got involved working with some of the Butler students in the early days of the war. In 1943, he began to meet with the students and soon decided that he wanted to be even more involved.

"At first we met in a room on campus, then we got some mothers of the students



HISTORY—Members of the Butler Newman Center Guild listen intently to Monsignor Raymond Bosler speak on the history of the Butler Newman Center. The guild celebrated its 60th anniversary with a luncheon on May 18. (Photo by Elizabeth Bruns)

together and interested in helping us out," said Monsignor Bosler. "The number of students involved in the Newman Center grew so much that I had to go to the Archbishop to ask him if the archdiocese could buy a house on Sunset Avenue (the current Butler Newman Center)."

Phi Kappa Theta, the Catholic fraternity at Butler at that time, also used the house once it was acquired by the archdiocese. Monsignor Bosler lived at the house, as well as a few students. Butler University policy required a house mother at all university-affiliated residences, therefore, Monsignor Bosler became "house father" to the students.

Monsignor Bosler told of the parties and fundraisers held by the mothers to support the club. "Without the support of the mothers, the Newman Center would not be what it is today."

The Newman Guild held a meeting after the luncheon to induct new officers to the guild. The new slate of officers is as follows: President, Mrs. Millie Wessel; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Donald Poinsett; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Virginia Vest; Treasurer, Miss Laura Schild; Secretary, Mrs. Enid DeBoo; Auditor, Mrs. R.A. Heede. There were 50 guild members at the luncheon. Mrs. Jane McDavit was hostess of the event.

University of Indianapolis to offer summer computer courses

Need help becoming computer efficient? The Center for Continuing Education at the University of Indianapolis is offering three summer classes designed to enhance computer skills for users at all levels, from the beginner to the advanced. Classes include 12 hours of introduction to DOS and WordPerfect, six hours of Advanced WordPerfect, and six hours of Lotus 1-2-3. All classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 233 of Esch Hall on the University of Indianapolis campus, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. Cost for the classes range from \$80 to \$162. For more information, call Kaye Auerbach at 317-788-3271.

☆☆☆

The St. Mary of the Woods College Admissions Office recently hired Gwen Hagemeyer as a Women's External Degree

(WED) admissions counselor. Hagemeyer received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Indiana State University. Before employment at The Woods, Hagemeyer was Columbus, Indiana's Manpower Placement and Comprehensive Training (IMPACT) Coordinator in Bartholomew County. She is also a wife and mother. She has two children: Stephen, 13 and Jamie, 9. Hagemeyer went back to Indiana State University this fall to earn her teaching certificate in order to pursue a future career in adult education. Hagemeyer will continue her education while working at The Woods. "My job as an admissions counselor allows me to work in adult education on a different level," said Hagemeyer. "I'm thrilled with the opportunities that are offered to women at The Woods."

☆☆☆

Participants in the 7th annual WRTV 6 Do Run Run raised \$10,000 for the Indiana Special Olympics. This year's walk and run was held at the IUPUI Track and Field Stadium on April 25. Merchandise and gift certificates were awarded to the top overall male and female competitors in the run and walk. Specially designed awards were presented to the top male and female competitors in each age division.

☆☆☆

Three awards were made to faculty and alumnae of St. Mary of the Woods College (SMWC) at the annual alumnae reunion banquet on May 15 on the college campus. Julia Ladner received the Mother Theodore Guerin Medallion award. This award is given in honor of the founder of St. Mary of the Woods College, Mother Theodore

Guerin, to an alumna who demonstrates the same qualities of leadership, devotion and community vitality. The Frances Murphy Rummely award was given to Betty McLaughlin for her outstanding dedication to civic, religious and educational organizations by her volunteerism. The award is offered in remembrance of Frances Murphy Rummely, an SMWC alumna who volunteered thousands of hours to her college and community. Providence Sister S. Laurette Bellamy, music area coordinator at SMWC, will receive the Alumnae Faculty Leadership Award. Bellamy has served on every major committee of the Faculty Assembly; instituted the Summer Music Camps at SMWC; and served on the Terre Haute Symphony Board, the Terre Haute Composers Society, and the Grants Committee of the Indiana Arts Commission.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls

JESUS AND THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS, edited by James M. Charlesworth. Doubleday (New York, 1993). 370 pp., \$28.00.

Reviewed by William Droel
Catholic News Service

To know the historical Jesus, the very best time to have been alive would have been in the first few years of the common era on the chance of actually meeting Jesus. The second best time is today.

Thanks in large part to the Dead Sea Scrolls, more information about Jesus is available today than was available to St. Thomas Aquinas or to any other Christian in history except Peter, James, John and the other first disciples. Of course, as St. Luke reminds us: "To those to whom much has been given, much will be expected."

The Chronicle of Higher Education, weekly newspaper for educators, recently termed the discovery of and subsequent research on the Dead Sea Scrolls the most important development in the humanities in modern times. The discovery of a 2,000-year-old library has its own independent importance. That this library comes from the very place where—and time when—Jesus was preaching and that the librarians were thinking about many of the same topics as Jesus, however, makes the Dead Sea Scrolls very interesting to Christians. Add some research intrigue and even scandal to the

mix and the Dead Sea Scrolls become a hot topic for daytime talk radio and television shows.

James M. Charlesworth and the other 10 contributors to "Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls" cut away "the wild claims" that have recently been made regarding the scrolls. Instead, they share what they consider to be "an impressive consensus" about the scrolls.

For example, "all of the scrolls were written by Jews and

none has been edited by a Christian scribe." Further, despite the claim that the scrolls' Righteous Teacher is actually Jesus, "none of the Dead Sea Scrolls refer to (Jesus), and they do not mention any follower of Jesus."

Well then, are the scrolls really irrelevant for Christians? Hardly! The scrolls give insights into several teachings that previously may have seemed obscure or unknown to Jesus. For example, Jesus' idea of a Holy Spirit sent from God is not found in the Old Testament. But it is "abundant" in the scrolls. Also, to mention only two other examples, Jesus' idea of table fellowship and his criticism of the temple in Jerusalem can be better understood in light of the scrolls.

Amid all of today's controversy, this book—in 12 digestible essays—gives a reassuring and fair summary of the scrolls from the vantage of someone interested in Jesus.

A new counter-culture?

COLLEGE CATHOLICS: A NEW COUNTERCULTURE, by Father Michael J. Hunt, CSP. Paulist Press (New York & Mahwah, NJ, 1993). 172 pp., \$9.95.

Reviewed by Fr. James Giholely
Catholic News Service

"...the largest voluntary, not-for-credit gathering of students that takes place on a regular basis is a weekly meeting to commemorate an act of unselfish love."

This quotable quote is found on Page 13 of Paulist Father Michael J. Hunt's book, "College Catholics: A New Counterculture." The lines were spoken by a non-Catholic

about Father Hunt's Sunday liturgy for college students and their off-campus friends.


The author writes, "Every Sunday I greet a campus chapel packed with hundreds of students."

This does sound like a Catholic Camelot. Or triumphalism revisited.

Still one must wonder what percentage of Catholic students at Tufts University, where the Father Hunt ministers, are "practicing." My nine years as a campus minister at a college where 85 percent of the students are Catholic came to me suspect the percentage is unhappily not large.

Thus, one must wonder whether the Paulist Press is justified placing on the back cover of "College Catholics" the intoxicating question, "Why are Catholics flourishing on campus?" Are they really?

If fact they are flourishing at Tufts, it is indeed a singular institution. And we must rejoice at Father Hunt's good fortune and his talents.



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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.

■ **BRIGGEMAN, Charles** Urban, 81, St. Paul, Tell City, May 7. Husband of Hazel; father of Sheila Kresle; brother of William A., Wilhelmine Parker, Catherine Kessans and Leola Bowman; grandfather of six; step-grandfather of two.

■ **COYLE, Alma Werner**, 91, St. Paul, Tell City, May 6. Sister of Edward, Ralph, Edith Lally and Clara McClary.

■ **DISHINGER, David J.**, 27, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, May 16. Son of Lavern and Nancy; brother of Jay, Tom and Ann Kelly.

■ **EAST, Vera A.**, 85, St. Vincent, Bedford, May 16. Mother of Ella Mae Harrell; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of two.

■ **FESSEL, Coen J.**, 58, St. Mary, Navilleton, May 11. Father of Joyce Schulz, Douglas, C.J. Jr. and Jeff; brother of Margie Lasley.

■ **HEDINGER, Otilie C.**, 70, St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad, May 14. Husband of Scholastica; father of Kenneth, Clem, Allen, Fred, Wayne, Tim, Thomas, Christopher, Sue Waz, Donna Schipp and Becky Weyer; brother of Eugene David, Daniel, Pearlina Williams, Imelda Thomas and Martha Ours; grandfather of 27; great-grandfather of three.

■ **HODAPP, Edward J.**, 89, St. Mary, Greensburg, May 19. Father of Margaret, Geis and Mildred Giddings; brother of Urban.

■ **HURT, Olive Ruth**, 85, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, May 10. Mother of Joe H., David R., Art R. Shaw and Phyllis A. Padgett; sister of Jessie Rinehart and Bernice Hastings; grandmother of 17; great-grandmother of 19.

■ **HUTH, Frances M.**, 84, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, May 11. Mother of George F., Myron E. and Darlene Mahan; sister of Leo Springer, Helen Margerter and Emma Schroeder; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of 11.

■ **HYENMAN, William M.**, 65, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, May 18. Father of Michael, Rebecca, Nathan, Patricia Burgan; brother of Roger, Tom, Don, Mary Lou Bechtler and Doris Ann Williams; grand-

father of eight; great-grandfather of seven.

■ **JACOBS, Alice E.**, 91, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, May 12. Aunt of Robert Goodwin and Robert Reinhardt.

■ **LANAHAN, Thomas A.**, 76, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, May 15. Father of Sarah Zabrackie and Laura Legault; brother of Rosemary Hilmes and Jane Rasco; grandfather of five.

■ **LYNCH, James Neal**, 70, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 13. Father of James, Paul, Margaret Kramer, Patricia Katterjohn, Carol and Elizabeth Sangsawang; brother of Robert, John, Doris Dorsett, Judy Brumback and Marjorie; grandfather of ten.

■ **MARKING, Loretta**, 59, Holy Family, New Albany, May 10. Wife of Charles A.; mother of Charles E., Wayne L. and Lisa A. Owen; sister of Herbert Schueler, Donald Schueler, Paul Schueler, Donald Schueler, Francis Schueler, Bernice Barr and Mary Litch; grandmother of three.

■ **MEDENWALD, Timothy M.**, 33, St. Christopher, Speedway, May 4. Son of James and Eileen; brother of Dean, Arlene Sheehan, Paula Hunt and Sandra Fausch.

■ **NORTHAM, Paul Riley**, 62, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, May 14. Husband of Patricia R.; father of Julie Ann Elliott, Patrick R. and Paul G.; brother of Betty Jo Thompson; grandfather of three.

■ **ROESSLER, V. Jeanette**, 78, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, May 12. Wife of George; mother of Linda McCann and Roni Kunkle; grandmother of three.

■ **TOMASIK, John Samuel Sr.**, 83, St. Christopher, Speedway, April 25. Father of John S., Jr., Cort, Walter E., Marjorie A. and Theresa Teed.

■ **WARD, Thomas D.**, 85, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, May 12. Brother of Carl E. Ward.

■ **WIGGS, Corrine M. Freije**, 80, Assumption, Indianapolis, May 18. Mother of Floyd E. and Rosalyn J. Jones; step-mother of Thelma Stevens; sister of Carl Freije, Thomas Freije, Mabel Ellis, Louise Burgett, Winifred Hightower and Florence Schuster; grandmother of eight; step-grandmother of 27; great-grand-mother of 20; great-great-grandmother of seven.

■ **WISSEL, Harvey**, 57, St. Anthony of Padua, Morris, May 13. Husband of Elvera; father of Damien, Nathan, Matthew, Monica, Alyssa and Sheila; brother of Vincent, Helen Traub, Anna Bieble and Mary Huber.

Pope calls killing of cardinal in Mexico an 'irreparable' loss

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—The killing of Mexican Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo in the cross-fire of an apparent drug-gang shootout was a tragic and "irreparable" loss for the church, Pope John Paul II said.

In telegrams to Mexican bishops, the pope said he was deeply saddened by the slaying of "an exemplary pastor who dedicated his life generously to the service of God and the church."

"I strongly condemn acts against the life and dignity of human beings, which attack the social harmony and Christian tradition of the beloved Mexican people," he said.

Cardinal Posadas, archbishop of Guadalajara, was killed May 24 in the Guadalajara airport parking lot in what authorities believed was a gun battle between members of

drug gangs. There were also reports that the gunmen were pursued by police into the parking area.

Multiple bullet wounds were found in the cardinal's body. Six other persons, including the cardinal's driver, died in the shootout.

The pope's remarks came in separate telegrams May 25 to Archbishop Adolfo Suarez Rivera of Monterrey, president of the Mexican bishops' conference, and to Auxiliary Bishop Adolfo Hernandez Hurtado of Guadalajara.

Vatican spokesman Joaquín Navarro-Valls said the cardinal's death occurred in "a context of irrational violence that also involved others who were equally innocent and totally unrelated" to the gun battle.

"These innocent victims are in a certain sense an affront to every Mexican," he said.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, in a telegram to the pope, called Cardinal Posadas "a great man

of peace and goodness" and said his death was a painful loss for all Mexicans. The president said the Mexican government and society wanted to express its "strongest repudiation and indignation" at the killings.

The pope transferred the late cardinal from Cuernavaca to Guadalajara in 1987, and in 1991 named him to the College of Cardinals. The cardinal was described by Vatican sources as a leading intellectual and a fatherly figure, whose character was marked by goodness.

In Los Angeles, Cardinal Roger M. Mahony called Cardinal Posadas a "close friend" and "a bishop of great energy, vision, commitment and dedication." Both men were named cardinals in 1991.

Cardinal Mahony said the two began working together in the early 1970s when then-Bishop Posadas was named to head the Diocese of Tijuana, Mexico.

"As bishop of Tijuana he had a deep pastoral interest in the poor, the migrants, and those who swarmed to the northern borders of Mexico seeking a better life for themselves and their children," Cardinal Mahony said.

"Cardinal Posadas was strongly opposed to the two elements that took his life: drug abuse and guns," Cardinal Mahony said. "He stood tall and vigorous against the incredible spread of weapons in Mexico and in the United States and devoted many efforts to help stop the spread of narcotics among everyone, but especially among young people."

Prelates protest the closing of Jerusalem

by Catholic News Service

JERUSALEM—Catholic prelates in the Holy Land have protested Israel's recent closure of Jerusalem to Palestinian residents of the Occupied Territories.

In a statement, the nine patriarchs, archbishops and bishops of Latin and Eastern rites called the Israeli action to close Jerusalem since April 1 "a violation of human rights."

The prelates said that Jerusalem "is also a crossroad and a socio-economical center of towns and villages of the entire area."

"From the civil point of view, this closure separates families, causes unemployment, impedes access to economical life," they said.

Among the signers of the May 13 statement is Latin-rite Patriarch Michel Sabbah of Jerusalem.

The churchmen also said that from the religious point of view, "the faithful do not have free access to the Holy Places. Members of the clergy, and pastors who minister in the Occupied Territories continue to have their free movement impeded."

They said that since April 3 they have repeatedly written on this matter to the military authorities of the Occupied Territories.

They said that the authorities told them that the military governors have orders to issue permits to those who wanted to come to Jerusalem for prayer.

But, the churchmen said, "the lengthy, often difficult, process to obtain permits does not constitute free access."

The closing does violence to the nature of Jerusalem as a holy city, the bishops said.

Israel's action "is clear evidence that Jerusalem, because of its unique religious character, must have a unique status which takes it out of any political conflict and liberates it from unilateral measures taken for security reasons."

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International survey: Religion matters, especially in America

by Jerry Filleau
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Despite the claims of secularists, religion still matters in modern societies, Father Andrew Greeley said in a report on studies of religious attitudes in 13 nations.

Most of those surveyed believe in God and life after death, and Americans are among the most religious, he said.

He said Americans, Poles and the Irish are among the highest in belief in God, heaven and hell and in frequency of prayer and church attendance.

"In some countries, most notably Ireland and the United States, religious devotion may be higher than it has ever been in human history," he added.

His report, "Religion Around the World," was released in Chicago May 17 at the annual meeting of the International Social Survey Program, a consortium of social science research centers in 21 countries.

"God didn't die, not even under socialism," said Father Greeley, a sociologist at the University of Chicago and the National Opinion Research Center.

In the formerly socialist countries of Eastern Europe, he said, "belief in life after death... climbs sharply among those under 35 to almost the same high as among the very old."

He called that a "dramatic and unexpected" social change which defies many current theories of secularization and religious decline.

He suggested careful tracking of the phenomenon in future studies in Eastern Europe, to see if the sudden

increase in belief in an afterlife among young adults in those societies translates into "a religious rebound" in terms of other beliefs or practices.

He found a significant shift in religious practice in Hungary, where under a communist government in 1986 only 25 percent of the people said they ever attended church services. In 1991, 68 percent of the people said they attended church at least occasionally. In postcommunist Hungary the number of regular churchgoers tripled, from 6 percent to 19 percent.

Father Greeley described his written report, consisting of 39 pages of text plus 31 pages of tables and graphs, as only a preliminary report. It was based on data compiled in 1991 from 19,000 respondents in 13 countries—14 if one counts separately the former East Germany and West Germany, for which separate data were collected.

The other countries in the survey were Great Britain, the United States, the Netherlands, Hungary, Italy, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Poland, Norway, Israel, Slovenia and New Zealand.

"With the exception of East Germany and the Netherlands, substantial majorities in all countries believe in God," he reported.

Well over four out of five respondents in five countries said they believed in God. These, with percentages in parentheses, were the United States (94), Northern Ireland (94), Ireland (92), Poland (88) and Italy (85).

About three-fifths to three-fourths in Israel, New Zealand, Britain, West Germany, Hungary, Slovenia and Norway said they believed in God.

In the Netherlands, only half the people said they believed in God. In East Germany only 26 percent were believers.

In the United States and the Ireland only 2 percent of the people said they were atheists. Atheists made up more than 20 percent of the people in only three countries: the Netherlands (22), Slovenia (27) and East Germany (61).

Father Greeley said that the new data support his argument that a person's relationship with God, measured in terms of frequency of prayer and intensity of images of God, shapes and reflects a person's relationship with other people, from closest family relations to concern for "the distant other."

He said he compared frequent prayer with "personal happiness, opposition to the death penalty, opposition to cheating the government, and support for government intervention in aid of the poor and the unemployed."

In most of the comparisons, he said, he found statistically significant correlations—meaning that someone who prays often and feels close to God is more likely to be personally happy, to oppose the death penalty and cheating and to support help for those in need.

"Thus religion both as doctrine and as devotion is

important in shaping attitudes on crucial issues. Religion does matter," he said.

Other findings in the study included:

►More than half the people in the Irelands, the United States, Italy, Poland, Britain and New Zealand believe in heaven.

►More than half of Poles and Irish attend religious services at least two or three times a month. After Italians (49 percent) and Americans (44 percent), regular church attendance in other countries drops to about one-fifth or fewer, bottoming out at 4 percent in East Germany. No data were available for Israel or Slovenia.

Father Greeley noted that questions about belief in magic and superstitious practices were asked in five countries. He said the information from those surveys shows that magic "continues to survive and also is resurgent. The conflict between Christianity and animism is not yet resolved."

Mo. Teresa leaves hospital after care for broken ribs

by Catholic News Service

ROME—Mother Teresa of Calcutta was released from the hospital May 21, more than a week after being admitted for treatment for broken ribs she suffered in a fall, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"Mother Teresa is feeling slightly better than in past days, although she still has rib pains. She will continue to convalesce in the convent," said the spokeswoman for Rome's Salvatore Mundi Clinic.

The 82-year-old nun, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, fell May 12 as she walked to chapel at one of the Rome residences of the Missionary Sisters of Charity, which she founded in 1949.

She was admitted to the clinic the next morning

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