

THE CRITERION

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Indianapolis, Indiana

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May 26, 1995

Ken Ciano to be ordained a priest

He is the only man scheduled to be ordained for the archdiocese this year

by Margaret Nelson

Deacon Ken Ciano, from St. Patrick Parish in Terre Haute, will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on June 3 at 11 a.m. by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

The son of Alfred and Nancy Ciano of Palms River, N.J., Ken Ciano recently received his master's degree in divinity from Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wis.

He was ordained to the diaconate there by Evansville Bishop Gerald Gettel-finger on Nov. 19, 1994.

Besides his master's degree, Ciano has a language degree from the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, and

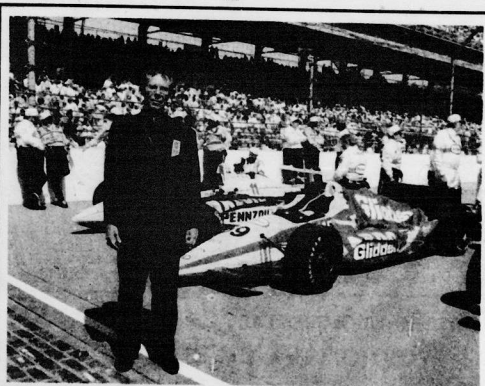
a master's degree and doctorate in education from Temple University. He spent 20 years as a language teacher in Saudi Arabia.

Sacred Heart Father Jim Brackin, rector of Sacred Heart School of Theology, will represent the seminary at the ordination Mass. Father Larry Moran, pastor of St. Patrick in Terre Haute, and Sacred Heart Father Paul Kelly, director of formation at the seminary, will vest the new priest during the ceremony.

Father Ciano will celebrate his First Mass at St. Patrick, Terre Haute, on Sunday, June 4 at 11 a.m. Father Paul Kelly, director of formation at Sacred Heart Seminary, will give the homily.

A reception will follow the liturgies.

A profile of Ciano is on page 3 of this issue.



AT THE TRACK—Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, shown here at the finish line of the 500 Mile Race, will again give the invocation at the start of this year's race this Sunday. See story on page 2. (Photo by Charles Schisla)

Seven priests to observe silver jubilees this year

by Margaret Nelson

Seven priests of the archdiocese will celebrate their silver anniversaries of ordination, this year—four in June. Fathers James R. Bonke, Stephen P. Happel and Michael D. Welch were ordained by Archbishop George Biskup at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on June 6, 1970. Father Robert E. Scheidler was ordained on June 27 of the same year in Rome.

Father Myles Smith was ordained on July 25, 1970; Father Clement Davis, on Aug. 8; and Father Eugene Okon, on Dec. 18. Descriptions of the ministries and celebrations of these three men will be included in later issues of *The Criterion*.

Of the four June silver jubiliarians, one is defender of the bond for the archdiocesan Metropolitan Tribunal, one is chairman of the department of religion and religious education at Catholic University, one, a one-time vocations director

who is now pastor of one of the largest parishes, and the fourth, a leader of Catholic hospital chaplains.

Father Bonke spent the first three years of his priesthood as the associate pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood. Next, he became the associate at St. Christopher in Speedway, serving as Catholic chaplain at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

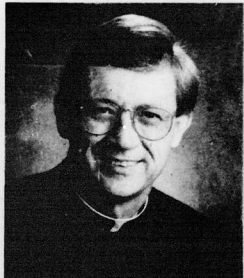
In 1978, Father Bonke was named pastor of Nativity Parish in Indianapolis. After nine years there, he became pastor of St. Michael in Indianapolis, where he stayed for three years. He was a member of the Archdiocesan

(See PRIESTS, page 7)

Vacation/Travel Guide is included in this issue

A 16-page guide to 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 26 to Oct. 1.

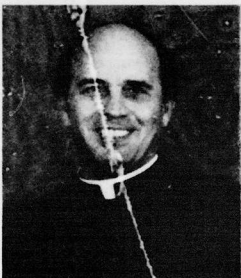
The guide also contains a chart in the middle of the paper that gives the summer weekend Mass schedule for each parish in the archdiocese.



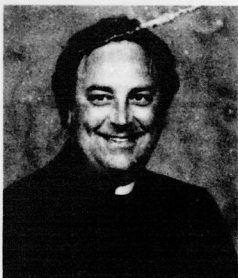
Father James R. Bonke



Father Stephen P. Happel



Father Michael D. Welch



Father Robert E. Scheidler

Looking Inside

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Evangelization: Pope emphasizes church's right to evangelize. Pg. 20

New archdiocesan DRE appointed

Joseph M. Kappel has been appointed archdiocesan director of religious education. He will begin work in June.

He will succeed Father Jeffrey Godecker, who will become pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Indianapolis when he returns from sabbatical July 1.

Kappel, 48, is currently director of religious education at St. Joan of Arc Parish in Streetsboro, Ohio while he is working on his Ph.D. degree in educational administration and supervision at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

He is the former director of religious education for the Diocese of Grand Island and director of the Department of Catechetical Services for the Diocese of Toledo. Earlier he had experience in directing religious education programs at two other parishes in Ohio.

(See NEW ARCHDIOCESAN, page 7)



Joseph M. Kappel

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SEEKING THE FACE OF THE LORD

Loyalty is a characteristic of maturity

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.

Recently I was given a nice blue and gold Pacers' sport shirt as a belated birthday gift. I don't have lots of occasions when I can wear a casual shirt in public, but I was hoping to wear it as the Pacers triumph over the Knicks (I write the day after a disappointing game six and before I know the outcome of game seven). I hope to get to the track to observe the final round of qualifications for the 520 and I decided to wear the shirt. Although the Pacers' prospects don't look great right now for game seven in New York, now is the time to show support.



Let you think I have nothing more in mind than to write in support of the Pacers. I want to make a point out of this human situation. It has to do with the idea of loyalty to a cause. Loyalty comes to mind because rather regularly I get mail from folks who don't like what "the church" or the pope or the archbishop or the pastor teaches or says on just about any given topic. Usually the letter has to do with some church teaching or with some action taken by the church related to doctrine or some practice related to morality. And usually the letters end with a threat to leave the church or sue the church or to withhold one's pledge to the United Catholic Appeal.

A recent letter was from a gentleman who objected to a statement of mine which supported a teaching by Pope John Paul II. He fussed at me because he said I was misleading Catholics by publicly supporting an action based on the pope's teaching. "Except for infallibly defined dogma, there is no 'Party Line' in the church," he wrote. He went on to say that Catholics are not obliged to believe the "pope's opinion" or to comply when the "hierarchy pronounces opinions."

Taken quite literally, what he says is true; but if matters are formal teaching and not "opinions," what he writes is false. Faithful Catholics are obliged to believe not only teachings formally declared infallible but also teachings declared definitive by the pope. When the pope declares a teaching it is not "the pope's opinion." When the hierarchy teaches formally, it does not "pronounce opinions." Since the time of Christ's founding of the church, as successors of Peter and the Twelve, the pope and the hierarchy are charged with the responsibility of being the chief teachers. In almost every case, the pope is only restating or clarifying or "fine-tuning" what is already the received doctrine of the church. He is not making up or forming some personal opinion of his own. It is the church's constant teaching that when the pope speaks on matters of faith and morals and declares a teaching definitive, he does so with obliging authority.

Sometimes we may not like the teaching, but to dissent is something more than rejecting an opinion; it is to jeopardize one's faith in the face of the church's formal teaching. In our church, unlike others, it is not a matter of "pick and choose"

among teachings. If that were the case, by the 20th century there would no longer be a Catholic Church.

It is true that one must act according to his or her conscience. But with that truth goes the responsibility of having a conscience informed by the teachings of the church. Still, one may disagree, but with such disagreement goes the responsibility of the consequences and, like it or not, an individual stance against formal church teaching is a serious matter.

At root in all matters concerning the teachings of the church is theological truth. Recent letters of the pope emphasize two fundamental problems in evaluating matters of faith and morals in our day. The first is a tendency to separate the question of truth from the question of freedom. One cannot dismiss the received truth in favor of claiming one's individual rights. The second issue is that theological truth is sometimes sidestepped in favor of a socio-political point of view. Conclusions are drawn about church doctrine from the point of view of a "power struggle." And often claims of injustice are leveled in matters where "rights" are not the fundamental issue.

These are confusing times and we face the daunting challenge of providing clear teaching on complex doctrinal issues of faith and morals in an unfriendly climate. But, to return to my beginning thought, let's remember that there is also a question of loyalty in favor of the church. As is true in the case of personal relationships (or even a local NBA franchise), even in times of confusion and difficulty, loyalty is one of the distinctive characteristics of (religious) maturity.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Memorial Day and the end of World War II

by John F. Fink
The Criterion

This year's observance of Memorial Day has even more significance than usual since this year is the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Of all the wars the United States has fought, more American service men and women were killed in World War II than in any other war.

Most people alive today know about World War II only from the history books. They have to imagine the horrendous destruction of much of Europe and Asia, and parts of Africa, with the tremendous loss of life both in the countries that were defeated and in those that were victorious. Actually, of course, nobody wins a war.

That's one of the points Pope John Paul II makes in his message marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II (see story on page 22). All he says, he says, is "as much a tragedy for the victors as for those who were vanquished." Certainly it was for those whom we memorialize on this Memorial Day, and for their families.

OFFICIAL
APPOINTMENT

Effective Immediately

REV. CHARLES S. CHESBROUGH, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo, Bloomington, will begin an appointment as dean of the Bloomington Deanery. This is a three-year term of office.

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

05/26/95

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Two weeks ago, when we editorialized on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, we said that we haven't learned much in 50 years. We still see the same kind of prejudice and hatred that caused World War II. And we still see nations preparing for war.

That's another point the pope made in his new message. He said that some people are still cultivating war, both by "promoting a culture of hatred and by distributing sophisticated weapons."

Archbishop to give invocation

by Charles Schisla

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will deliver the invocation at the 79th running of the 500 Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday, May 28, as he has done for each race since he became Archbishop of Indianapolis.

The archbishop said that he is pleased to have the opportunity to lead the prayer for the world's largest single-day sports event. He said that the prayer is the culmination of a month of thought and preparation on his part.

The prayer, which is no more than two minutes long, is delivered in sight of a very nervous military officer who is responsible for coordinating the fly-over of the airplanes which follows.

The invocation is part of the traditional sequence of events that immediately precedes the command for the 33 drivers to start their engines for "the greatest spectacle in racing."

In describing his process for preparing the invocation, Archbishop Buechlein said one of the things he does is watch to see who qualifies and what their nationalities are. "I have started the idea of including a short prayer for each driver in each of the languages of his or her country," he said. "The most challenging so far has been the Japanese." This year

A particular theme in the pope's new message concerns the use of propaganda as a "deadly instrument of war." He pointed out that the propaganda machine was a hallmark of Nazi Germany's efforts to spread racist and anti-Semitic policies. He said that propaganda spread the myth of the Aryan superman, applied racist or anti-Semitic policies, showed contempt for the lives of people considered useless because they were sick or social, promoted religious persecution and political

there are drivers from 15 countries with nine different languages.

"I try not to simply repeat what I've done before," he said. "While keeping in mind that the audience is made up of people of many different faith backgrounds, I also look at the scriptural message from our own service for that Sunday."

Other elements that he incorporates include a prayer for the safety of the drivers, team members and the crowd and a special prayer for those who gave their lives for peace in our country.

In 1994 the Indiana Pacers were still in the NBA playoffs on race day and he added a brief prayer for them as part of the invocation. That brought a cheer of support from the crowd. "I was pleasantly surprised at the response," the archbishop said, "and I am glad the Pacers are still in it this year, too."

The archbishop hears from friends and other people from throughout the country each year after the race. Some express disappointment that the invocation isn't carried on the ABC television coverage and others ask for a copy of the prayer.

In reflecting on the experience of praying for a crowd of 400,000 and a worldwide broadcast audience in the hundreds of millions, Archbishop Buechlein said that "it is awesome and a little intimidating. It is also a great honor and I look forward to doing it."

Masses scheduled before race

Father Michael Welch, pastor of St. Christopher Parish in Speedway, will again serve as Catholic chaplain for the 500 Mile Race and continue his practice of celebrating two Masses at the Speedway on the morning of the race.

The first Mass will be held at 6 a.m. at the east end of Gasoline Alley, for drivers, mechanics, car owners, media personnel, track officials and the IMS staff. A second Mass for race fans will be held on the north side of the Speedway Hall of Fame Museum, across from the infield hospital, at 7 a.m.

Father Welch will be on call in case he

is needed at the Speedway Infield Hospital during the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race. This special ministry by St. Christopher's pastors began in 1937.

The schedule for the Memorial Day weekend Masses of the three Catholic churches nearest the Speedway follows:
St. Christopher: 5301 West 16th St. (at Lynhurst Drive) Saturday at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30 a.m.

St. Michael the Archangel: 3354 West 30th St. (at Tibbs) Saturday at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. There will be no Masses on Sunday.
St. Gabriel: 6000 W. 34th St. Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 12 noon.

discrimination, stifled freedom though police control, and conditioned the population psychologically through control of the media.

But Germany wasn't the only nation that used propaganda. The war movies made and shown here in the United States in the 1940s demonized the Japanese and aroused emotions of hatred.

Despite the destruction and loss of life during World War II, the world continues to insist that wars are the way to solve international disputes. However, we must learn, as the pope says, that war is incapable of bringing about justice and that negotiations are capable of resolving even highly complex and difficult situations.

As during this Memorial Day weekend we honor those who gave their lives to protect the freedoms we Americans enjoy, we must once again resolve to eliminate wars. As we ask God's blessing on our country, let us also ask him for the wisdom to avoid wars in the future.

Memorial Day Mass
to be noon Monday

Father Joseph Schaefer, archdiocesan vicar general, will celebrate a special Memorial Day Mass in memory of all persons buried in Indianapolis. St. Joseph and Catholic cemeteries in Indianapolis. The Mass will begin at 12 noon on Memorial Day, May 29, in the Calvary Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel, 435 W. Troy Ave. (at Bluff Rd.) in Indianapolis.

During the weekend, the three Indianapolis Catholic cemeteries will provide several hundred American flags to be placed on the veterans' graves.

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TO BE ORDAINED JUNE 3

Once Ciano started praying, 'God did the rest'

by Margaret Nelson

On June 3 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Rev. Ken Ciano (pronounced Cee-ah-no) will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The 53-year-old Ciano credits Father Larry Moran for helping him recognize his vocation. And he's thankful to the Serra Club of Terre Haute, an archdiocesan program. Called by Name: Sacred Heart School of Theology—and God!

The first time Ciano thought about becoming a priest was in elementary school. Because his family lived next to the Graymoor Monastery of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, it was something he always thought about.

At 14, he did move to Geneva, Ill. to join the Missionary of the Sacred Heart. "But I got homesick for my dog. The dog won and I left." He returned to his family in Yonkers, N. Y. This was not the last he was to hear of the name Sacred Heart.

"I put vocations out of my mind. I went on with the things high school kids go on with," he said. After he had two years of pre-law studies at John Carroll University in Cleveland, he joined his parents, Alfred and Nancy Ciano, in Turkey where his father worked in the foreign service.

Ciano taught English as a second language at Georgetown University in Ankara, Turkey. After he finished his undergraduate work in linguistics at American University in Beirut, Lebanon, he continued teaching for the U.S. government in Beirut.

He was offered a teaching job at a Jesuit preparatory school in Baghdad, Iraq, and taught methodology to the staff there. Then he was sent to Saudi Arabia on a Ford Foundation project.

The two-year assignment, lasted 20 years (though not on the same project). Ciano directed the English language part of the Saudi Arabian/U.S. Joint Economic Commission program. He returned to the U.S. in 1985.

He was offered a job as director of trading for a British company in Saudi Arabia. But he decided to postpone going back until he could complete his master's degree in education at Temple University in Philadelphia. He also taught at Temple while he was there and completed his course work for a doctorate in education.

At this time he was offered a job in Terre Haute. "I had never heard of the place. I said that I'd take a look at it, but there would be no strings," Ciano said. "I fell in love with Terre Haute and that was on a cold, snowy day. I called back to say I'd take the job."

After he found an apartment, he found that St. Patrick was the closest church. "God directed me to the parish," he said. "The people at St. Patrick have been wonderful from the day I moved to Terre



Deacon Ken Ciano

Haute. Betty Kapellusch, the secretary, made me feel so welcome. When my parents came out for the ordination and met the people they could understand why I said that—they could see how supportive they are. I felt at home and accepted from the start."

After attending Mass there for several weeks, Ciano got a call from Art Dolkin, who invited him to attend a Serra Club luncheon. "I had no idea what Serra Club was or what it did," he said. "I did want to get active in the parish, mostly for social reasons." The Serra Club is an organization that promotes vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

He decided to join the Serra Club. At the next election, he was picked to be vice president in charge of vocations. "I didn't realize it, but I was praying for my own vocation," he said.

"I received a dinner invitation from the pastor, Father Larry Moran," Ciano said. "We were talking and Father Larry raised the issue: Have you ever considered the priesthood? My reaction was to laugh. I told him I'd been through that. I'd entered the seminary before and my dog won."

Father Moran said, "I've been observing you. I think it's something you should think about and pray about."

"I said I would, more to humor him than anything," said Ciano. "I found myself praying about it. The more I prayed, the more it seemed like the right thing. It was kind of scary. I thought, 'This is crazy.'"

"I thought of my age. I thought, 'They are not going to take geriatrics.' I put it out of my mind," Ciano said.

Later, when Father Moran asked him if he had prayed about it, he could honestly say that he had, but he gave all the "reasons why it did not make sense." The pastor asked him to keep praying.

Then Ciano received an invitation to St. Meinrad as part of the Called by Name vocations program of the archdiocese.

"I did go down and I was very impressed by the curriculum but it confirmed my concern about the age difference," said Ciano. "I thought, 'I'll feel like Father Time down here. At this stage in my life, I can't face four years with these young guys. I'll feel like a fish out of water.'"

When he told Father Moran his concerns, the pastor told him about Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wis., which specializes in men choosing vocations as a second career.

"I thought, 'That probably means a people about 26 years old,'" he said. But after putting it off a while, he talked with Father Paul Koetter, then archdiocesan director of vocations. "At our first meeting, I told him, 'I don't know why I'm here talking with you. I'm wasting your time.'"

After they talked about Hales Corners, Ciano said, "He explained that I could always stop the process—always bail out—that I did not need to make a commitment at that time."

"The funny thing is that I thought this would put the whole thing to rest. I thought: Obviously, they won't accept me. When they see my age, they'll say, 'Look, grandpa.'"

Ciano was really surprised at his parents' reaction when he told them what he was considering. "I expected my father to tell me to forget it. But he said, 'I think that's a great idea! I think you're really suited for that!' Everybody I expected to think it was a dumb idea, didn't agree with my reasoning," he said.

"As I was going through the process, I found that my prayers were changing in direction," Ciano said. "Now I was praying that I'd be accepted."

He had anxieties about going back to school. When he left Temple University, Ciano said he had hoped that would be his last degree. "I said I would never take another course in anything. Little did I know I had another four years ahead. I'm just glad to be out while I have some brain cells intact," he quipped.

"When I went to Hales Corners, it was a different experience than St. Meinrad. I immediately felt at home because of the ages of the other seminarians. I realized that I was not alone—that others were going through the same things I was. The first day I was there, I called the vocations office and said, 'This is where I want to be. Start the process.'"

Ciano moved out of his apartment into the St. Patrick rectory and helped out in the parish from May until he went to the seminary in August 1990.

"As I got more comfortable with the idea of changing careers—of taking chances and letting go—I started thinking. Really all of the years I was teaching, it was kind of a training ground. God was preparing me."

"The difference is in the focus," said Ciano. "All those years, I was doing it for

Caesar. Now I'm doing it for God. That's the difference."

"I really would recommend that middle-aged people, who think they might be called, look into Hales Corners. The faculty is very aware of the needs of older learners and the way these men learn most effectively. I have found it to be an extremely positive experience," said Ciano.

He thinks being more positive is part of being older. "You look at things in a different way. You learn to appreciate differences in people—to look more deeply into things and less into surface."

"I don't know if it's me or part of the aging process, but I think you can find something positive in anything," Ciano said. He was very sick last winter, and as he waited for a diagnosis in the hospital, he thought about his seminary days.

Even if he were told he only had six months to live, he knew, "I wouldn't have changed anything in the last four years. This was where I wanted to be. I felt that is what God was calling me to be."

"It was a gift. I was forced to re-evaluate and re-affirm where I was," Ciano said.

His work abroad has helped him understand differences, too. "In Saudi Arabia, I have seen Christian values lived, even in people who have no idea that they have them."

"I find that I am more tolerant of people who don't think as I think," Ciano said. "I am a better listener and less likely to jump to conclusions or make judgments," because of living with people of different cultures.

"These have been wonderful years. My anxieties have disappeared. I have had four very happy and blessed years," he said.

"God is on my side. My prayers during difficult times were, 'Well, God, you got me here. Now it's up to you to get me through this. And God certainly did!'" said Ciano.

"I have become much happier and more at peace with myself. People I know mention the change in me. I feel the growth I've experienced myself," he said.

"I'm just thrilled that Father Larry approached me," Ciano said. "If anyone has any doubt about this archdiocesan program, Called by Name is effective."

"I'm convinced that we have vocations out there. There are people who just need somebody to affirm that—to act as a catalyst," he said. "A lot of people think, 'I'm not suited. I'm too old, I'm too this or too that.' It takes somebody outside who sees something you don't."

"Father Larry started me thinking; he started me praying. That's all he had to do. God did the rest," Ciano said.

"Also, the Serra Club is a wonderful organization," he said. "We need to do anything we can to make people aware of the possibility they have vocations. God will do the rest."

Bank CEO to head Catholic schools campaign

He says he is doing it because investing in these Catholic schools is just good business

by William R. Bruns

Michael J. Alley, president and chief executive officer of Fifth Third Bank of Central Indiana, has agreed to head the "Making a Difference" campaign for Indianapolis center-city Catholic schools.

The campaign to raise a minimum of \$1 million to fund scholarships for needy families attending eight center-city Catholic schools was announced in early March. To date, 12 gifts have been received from individuals and companies totaling nearly \$500,000.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein has said that the archdiocese will double its own annual investment in center-city schools as evidence of its commitment to keeping them open and affordable.

The additional funding, from \$350,000 to \$700,000, is being sought through newly-forged partnerships with the corporate, business and civic communities

that benefit from the church's educational efforts in the center city.

As president and CEO of Fifth Third Bank, Alley is responsible for all of the bank's Indiana operations, which include 28 offices and more than \$1 billion in total assets. Prior to coming to Indianapolis, Alley was vice president and Dayton City executive for Fifth Third Bank of Cincinnati, the lead bank of Fifth Third Bancorp.

"I'm excited to be leading this effort for Catholic schools," Alley said, "but I should point out that, because I'm not a Catholic, my primary motivation is service to the Indianapolis community. I've studied the research and I know that these Catholic schools are producing solid citizens who are well-educated and values-oriented. Let's face it, investing in these Catholic schools is just good business."

Alley noted that, in the eight schools, "64 percent of the pupils are not Catholic, 59 percent of them belong to minority groups, and 52 percent of their families have incomes



Michael J. Alley

below the federal poverty level. These schools are valuable, and they deserve the support of the entire community precisely because the entire community benefits from the work that they do."

Alley continued, "We are now at a point

in the campaign where we want to broaden our outreach to increase the number of businesses and civic partners. This is a unique opportunity for people from diverse parts of the Indianapolis community to make a difference in the lives of the children living in our center city."

The "Making a Difference" campaign was launched March 2 when more than 120 corporate, business, civic and religious leaders gathered to hear Archbishop Buechlein present a summary of a special position paper on center-city Catholic education. The position paper was developed by a committee of Catholic and non-Catholic business, religious and civic leaders.

Archbishop Buechlein chaired the committee. Other members included, in alphabetical order, Indiana Attorney General Pamela Carter, State Representative William A. Crawford, Carol D'Amico, Joseph T. Doyle, Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, Dr. Frank P. Lloyd Sr., R. Mark Lubbers, James W. Magee, Alan K. Mills, James T. Morris, Marilyn Tucker Quayle, Ronald E. Renner, Father Joseph Schaefer, John M. Whelan and James M. Wilhelm.

FROM THE EDITOR

Feast of the Visitation seems out of place

by John F. Fink

Next Wednesday, May 31, is the feast of the Visitation of Mary to Elizabeth, and the feast seems out of place on May 31. Most of the church's feasts that have some connection with births are celebrated at logical times, and this feast is one of the feasts of the Incarnation.

For example, the feast of the Annunciation, when Jesus was conceived, is March 25, exactly nine months before the feast of Jesus' birth, Dec. 25. The feast of the Immaculate Conception, when Mary was conceived, is Dec. 8, exactly nine months before the feast of Mary's birth, Sept. 8. The feast of St. John the Baptist's birth, June 24, is three months after the feast of the Annunciation, March 25, because Mary was told at that time that Elizabeth was in her sixth month of pregnancy.

The feast of the Visitation, it seems to me, should be nearer to the feast of the Annunciation since, according to Luke's Gospel, after the Annunciation Mary "set out and traveled to the hill country in haste" to visit Elizabeth (Lk. 1:39). It shouldn't have taken her 67 days to get there. A week would have done it.

MAY 31 HASN'T ALWAYS been the date for the feast of the Visitation. That used to be the date for the feast of the Queenship of Mary. I happen to know that because my wife Marie and I were married on the first feast of the Queenship of Mary 40 years ago. Universal observance of that feast was ordered by Pope Pius XII in his encyclical "Ad Caeli Regimini" Oct. 11, 1954, near the end of a Marian Year observed in connection with the centenary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception and four years after the proclamation of the dogma of the



Assumption. Since we were married on the first feast of the Queenship of Mary, we named our first daughter Regina Marie. Later that feast was transferred to Aug. 22.

THE FEAST OF THE Visitation commemorates Mary's visit to Elizabeth. We don't know the exact relationship between Mary and Elizabeth, only that they were related. They must have been close for Mary to hasten to visit Elizabeth when she learned about her pregnancy, but there was an obvious age difference, too. Mary was in her teens while Elizabeth was probably in her 50s, past childbearing age.

Nazareth in Galilee doesn't seem far from Ein Karem in Judea today because of modern transportation, but in Mary's day she had to do it by donkey. The route would have been down the Jordan Valley to Jericho and then up the Judean mountains to Jerusalem. For safety reasons, Mary would have traveled in a caravan and it would have taken about a week.

When Mary greeted Elizabeth, Luke says that the infant in her womb (John the Baptist) "leaped for joy" and that Elizabeth was "filled with the Holy Spirit." Some theologians believe that they were thereby cleansed of original sin. Thus John was born without original sin but not conceived without original sin, as was Mary.

St. Ambrose wrote: "The child leaps in the womb; the mother is filled with the Holy Spirit, but not before her son. Once the son has been filled with the Holy Spirit, he fills his mother with the same Spirit. John leaps for joy, and the spirit of Mary rejoices in her turn. When John leaps for joy Elizabeth is filled with the Holy Spirit, but we know that Mary's spirit rejoices she does not need to be filled with the Holy Spirit. Her son, who is beyond our understanding, is active in his mother in a way beyond our understanding. Elizabeth is filled with the Holy Spirit after conceiving John, while Mary is filled with the Holy Spirit before conceiving the Lord. Elizabeth says: 'Blessed are you because you have believed.'"

In Luke's Gospel Mary then proclaims the Magnificat,

one of the few New Testament canticles, which acknowledges the unique gifts of God to Mary because of her role in the redemptive work of Christ. This canticle is recited each day as part of evening prayer in the Liturgy of the Hours.

It's doubtful that Mary herself proclaimed this canticle at the time of the Visitation. Perhaps Luke composed it, or, as footnotes in the Bible suggest, perhaps it was a Jewish Christian hymn that Luke found appropriate to insert at this point in his story. It does fit in well with the themes Luke stresses in other parts of his Gospel: joy and exultation in the Lord; the lowly being singled out for God's favor; the reversal of human fortunes; the fulfillment of Old Testament promises.

IF YOU SHOULD EVER take a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, a stop at Ein Karem is worthwhile. There are two churches there—St. John in the Hills, built over the presumed birthplace of John the Baptist, and the Church of the Visitation. Many people don't get to the Church of the Visitation because it's up one of the steep hills in the "hail country."

The church is a Crusader church but much of it was restored, with work being completed in 1954, so it's quite new. There's a lovely mosaic over the front of the church of Mary on a donkey traveling to Ein Karem escorted by angels. The Magnificat is printed on tiles in various languages outside the church, just as the Canticle of Zechariah is printed on tiles in various languages outside the Church of St. John.

Inside the lower church are several frescoes. One over the altar shows Mary greeting Elizabeth. On one wall is Zechariah offering a sacrifice and on the other wall is a fresco of the massacre of the Holy Innocents with Elizabeth being shown by an angel a place to hide John. Below the Elizabeth hid John from Herod's soldiers. (This is very nice, but the massacre of the Holy Innocents is supposed to have taken place in Bethlehem, not in Ein Karem.)

A VIEW FROM THE CENTER

The K of C expresses its views on 'Priest'

by Dan Conway

Joseph Joray of Columbus wrote me recently in response to my column about the movie "Priest." With his letter, Mr. Joray included a copy of *Knightline*, a publication of the Knights of Columbus. Several articles in this newsletter will be of interest to readers of *The Criterion*, especially the article concerning "Priest."



By now, readers of *The Criterion* know that the controversial film which was the subject of my April 28 column was produced by Miramax Films, a division of the Walt Disney Co. The Knights of Columbus, which supports efforts to encourage vocations to the ordained priesthood, is one of many Catholic organizations which are protesting the British film's treatment of some very sensitive religious and moral issues by encouraging its member to write or

call Michael Eisner, chairman of the Walt Disney Co.

But the Knights are not content with merely encouraging their members to express their disapproval. According to the May 1 issue of *Knightline*, the Disney Co.'s involvement with "Priest" has prompted the Knights of Columbus to sell its 50,000 shares in the company and to cancel a June meeting at Disney World. Quoting Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant, the newsletter says that the Knights were "deeply dismayed and highly insulted" by the movie's "negative, distorted and fundamentally unfair" portrayal of several Roman Catholic priests and their bishop. Dechant is also quoted as saying, "During this year the Knights of Columbus has been emphasizing its respect for and admiration of the priesthood under the theme 'In Solidarity With Our Priests.'"

In addition to its efforts to encourage members and their families to express their view to Disney chairman Eisner, the Knights of Columbus has committed the organiza-

tion's time, talent and treasure to encourage prayerful support for priests. As outlined by Dechant in his column in *Knightline*, the Knights of Columbus has identified three major vocations development objectives: awareness that each person has a unique vocation given by God, motivation of those called to church service, and developing a climate that encourages moral and financial support for persons pursuing a vocation to priesthood or religious life.

Financial support for these objectives comes in the form of the Knights' program known as Refund Support Vocations Program (RSVP) which provides a \$100 rebate for every \$500 contributed to an individual seminarian or candidate for religious life. According to Dechant, more than 1,500 local councils of the Knights of Columbus are now providing financial assistance to 2,816 individuals. In addition, the Knights provide renewable grants of \$2,500 to 170 seminarians who qualify based on need.

Support for Catholic education is another priority area for the Knights of Columbus. The Knights' Board of Directors recently

approved a grant of \$250,000 for educational efforts on behalf of a school choice plan in Pennsylvania. In addition, the Knights are providing financial support for several projects sponsored by the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA), the Midwestern Association of Theological Schools (MATS), and the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto. Finally, *Knightline* reports that the Knights' board approved continued assistance to the anti-pornography organization, Morality in Media, to underwrite the cost of legal consultation.

As readers of my April 28 column may recall, I did not encourage letters of protest to the Disney Company. (I suggested letters of support to priests instead.) But I respect the Knights of Columbus for its actions. It's obvious that, when it comes to expressing its views (and supporting our priests), the Knights of Columbus is willing to "put its money where its mouth is." And so, for those who wish to write or call Mr. Eisner at the Disney Co., his address is: 500 S. Buena Vista, Burbank, CA 91251. The telephone number is: 818-556-1000.

EVERYDAY FAITH

Asking hard questions about your parish life

by Lou Jacques

During a recent dialogue session between our bishop and some 60 young adults gathered together to talk about the state of the church, participants were asked a direct question: What is your experience of the church in your parish?

The answers were candid and wide-ranging. Not surprisingly, these young adults articulated the state of Catholicism in general with the state of Catholicism in their parish.

If their experience was one of prayerful liturgies and moving homilies and solid religious education and compelling social justice programs, they tended to think matters were going pretty well for the church at large. For those burdened with

living in a parish where nothing much of anything was going on—where liturgies were dull, homilies leaden, the involvement in serving those in need almost non-existent—the outlook for the church at large seemed rather bleak as well.

We can talk all we want about the universality of the church, and argue until we are out of breath that Catholics are often too parochial in their outlook, but the fact remains that millions of Catholics know the church, to the extent that they know it at all, through their experience of the parish down the street.

As I thought back over the parishes I have joined since 1970 or so in several states, I resurrected memories of caring worship communities, prayerful worship, soul-lifting music, solid religious education programs, dynamic youth ministry and stirring homilies.

Unfortunately, honesty also compels me to acknowledge that I have seen and endured parishes in which social justice was

nothing but a phrase, homilies seemed to be stitched together while the priest walked from the altar to the ambo, and religious education programs were mostly a mix of psychobabble and a watered down, non-threatening Jesus.

All of which confirms my feeling that we ought to work unceasingly at improving every aspect of parish life and seek ways of invigorating and spiritually renewing those who do show up for Sunday Mass and parish programs.

That is only part of the parish, I know. But Jesus, after all, started the whole show with a dozen hopeless underachievers and changed the world forever. It doesn't take a lot of people.

If we can find even a few good people for every ministry, there is no limit to the things that can be achieved in our corner of the church.

Ask yourself: "What is my experience of the church in my parish?" Its heartwarming and affirming? Stodgy and out-of-touch? A place of solace, hope and inspiration? Or a

pale invitation of what a living and vital parish should be?

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To the Editor

A vote for Jim Arnold's column

As a reader of *The Criterion* for 40 years, I have found the only consistent, worthwhile columns in your paper to be Jim Arnold's and that of the current archbishop.

If you drop Arnold, per the letter from May Casabella in the May 12 issue, then cancel my subscription.

J. Acher
Greenwood

Impressed with youth at Chatared

Often, when I eat breakfast, I enjoy reading something of a spiritual nature to get my day started in an uplifting way.

On the morning after receiving the April 28th issue of *The Criterion*, I read the archbishop's column on "Our Youth Are Spiritually Hungry." I was so impressed with the fact that some of our youth get up at the early hour of 5 a.m. in order to get to Chatared High School for a prayer service to start their day. This says a lot about these young people and their school. It is also a tribute to their parents.

So many of us older adults do not give our young people credit for what they are doing in society. We hear only the negative aspects of our youth today. This kind of reporting gives us a much needed feeling that we do have hopes for our future.

As I read on I found a lot of good "breakfast food." Page 4 was filled with excellent reading. Mr. Fink's column "When Superstition Is Mixed with Prayer" is something that has needed to be addressed for a long time. Dan Conway's column "Our Priests Deserve Better Than This" and Antoinette Bosco's "Should Physicians Pray for Their Patients?" were very well done. And I always enjoy Father John Catoir. This kind of reporting gives us a much needed feeling that we do have hopes for our future.

I know there are others, but this list could go on and on, so I must just say "thanks for an especially good issue" offering much "spiritual food for thought." This is something we all need in our everyday lives.

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Thirty-five years a priest

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

In 1960 I was ordained a priest at the age of 29. I was a little older than my classmates because after college I spent two years in the army. I remember wanting a parish assignment very badly but, to my shock and dismay, I was sent to Catholic University to study for a doctorate in canon law. It was not what I had hoped for, but it prepared me for work in the marriage tribunal where for many years I was able to help people caught in the terrible ordeal of a broken marriage.

My early idealism came back to me vividly when recently, while saying the breviary, a slip of paper tumbled out on my lap. It was a letter I had written to myself dated May 25, 1960, three days before my ordination. These were the rules I set for myself: To spend a holy hour before Mass every morning, no more than 15 minutes of which shall be devoted to the Divine Office. The remainder of the time will be apportioned as follows: 15 minutes reading and recollecting over the sacred Scriptures, 20 minutes in mental prayer to fortify myself to give the Lord what he expects



Another I did want to mention: Alice Dailey's "Politically Correct Fashion" was right on target.

Dorothy Moody
Indianapolis

Dismissal should outrage Catholics

The recent dismissal of Dr. Carmel McEnroy at St. Meinrad's Seminary because he signed a statement opposing the pope's encyclical against the ordination of female priests should outrage any Catholic.

Dr. McEnroy's mere signature should not be an indictment of what he would also teach in the classroom. I personally would not even care if Dr. McEnroy would dare to speak her mind in front of her classes. I'm sure that those studying for the priesthood could discern the difference between opinion and church teaching.

If Dr. McEnroy had been a man, would she have been fired or merely censured? It is time that the church allow the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment rights be applied.

Kevin Freund
Clarksville

It's not clothes that make a Christian

Re "What Is Appropriate to Wear in Church," by Don Streigel in the May 12 letters column:

In my prayers tonight I will remember to thank the Lord that it is not Don I will stand before on Judgment Day. His eyes would never see past my outer appearance. He would never see my soul the way the Lord would.

It's obvious to me that the Lord is foremost with the man in the jeans and dirty sneakers and not his love for clothes. If Don will read his Bible he will see that Jesus did not hang out with the best dressed of that time nor did he socialize or hobnob with the "in crowds."

I pray that Don will abandon the views that he holds now and see that it's

of me that day; the remaining 10 minutes to be spent in prayerful preparation of the morning Mass.

I wish I could say that I followed that rather wooden formula faithfully, but I did not. I've prayed a lot over the years, but not by the stopwatch. In fact, today I might have some advice for that straggly-eyed seminarian I was 35 years ago:

Son, your good intentions are a beautiful reflection of God's grace alive in you, but I wonder if you are approaching the priesthood with a little too much fear and trepidation? It's true, prayer is essential, but aren't you pressing a bit? Jesus so often urged his disciples to trust him more, and banish all fear. Calm down, this is a long-distance race, not a 100-yard dash. It doesn't all depend on you. Holiness is a gift. Just give yourself to the Lord as best you can each day. Trust him, and you'll find me.

Over the years I've learned to temper my fears and be less rigid. Though I am far from the priest I'd like to be, I accept myself and I'm happy to be alive. Never once have I regretted my decision to be a priest. I still believe that God is unchanging love and that he will always be there for me and for everyone: who comes to him in need.

St. Ignatius once said, "Pray as if everything depended on God, and strive as though everything depended on you." That is my goal.

(For a free copy of the *Christopher News* Note "Be Not Afraid," send your name and address to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.)

not the clothes that make a Christian. A true Christian would not need to write such a letter as he did.

If he cannot change how he thinks, then may I make a suggestion? He should make sure the clothes he buys from now on are flame retardant because he's going to need them when he stands before the Lord on Judgment Day.

Linda Edge
Indianapolis

Last letters on Communion issue

I must respond to the opinion of Marcella Smith in *The Criterion* (April 7) in regard to who may receive Holy Communion.

I appreciate her values and esteem her respect for church laws. I hope our Catholic Church never sanctions divorce.

However, we must all understand that God alone can judge the intentions of each individual and that each of us is in different circumstances.

Therefore, I wouldn't reprimand anyone regarding the decision to receive Holy Communion because it is about our personal relationship with our Lord Jesus Christ.

Carol Graves
Indianapolis

I have read the two letters questioning Father Lutz's statements on Communion for the divorced and remarried (April 7) and the two letters defending Father Lutz's statements (May 5). As a dispassionate reader, I have to side with the ladies.

Mr. Huesing's letter (May 5) was a name-calling assault on the intelligence and character of those he disagrees with. No case was made for why Father Lutz was right and the ladies wrong.



Father Prosen's letter (May 5) dragged out that worn-out chestnut of "don't judge." This shuts up your opponent, raises you to a moral high ground, and frees you from responding rationally to all opposing views.

The questions still remain:

1. Why does the catechism contradict Father Lutz's statement? 2. Why are those who believe the catechism rather than Father Lutz condemned as judgmental, self-righteous pseudo-intellectuals?

Mark Scott
Fontanet

(Although we have received other letters on this issue—some lengthier than those published here—it is time to bring this controversy to a halt in our letters column. The issue continues to be debated among the church's hierarchy.—Editor)

A MEDITATION

Buoyed by a baptismal-like moment

by Shirley Vogler Meister

While my husband and I were on a business trip, he put in 10-hour days outside the inn where we stayed. As a writer, I tried to parallel that work-intensity inside with my own. I brought my notebook computer. Each morning after Paul left, however, I took the time to relax in an indoor pool.

Except for one morning when a workman broke the silence, I was in the pool area alone, pretending this was my private place and that I was a lady of leisure. In the brilliant sunshine, the water's surface was like shimmering molten glass, constantly changing in its undulations.

As I floated across the deepest part, savoring that beauty, it occurred to me that if I cramped, I could drown—and no one would probably know for hours.

Following that instant of fear, I felt the most extraordinary peace in my buoyancy—as if an inner voice said quietly, soothingly, "You might drown, but you won't die."



The message was voiceless, wordless, more like a knowing than a hearing. Instantly turning fear into hope and joy, it became an enlightening moment of faith.

I continued floating without fear, aware of the symbolism of the moment, too. I felt a sense of baptism, a spiritual awakening.

As St. John Chrysostom wrote, baptism "represents death and interim, life and resurrection. . . . When we plunge (the) head beneath water, as in a sepulchre, (we) become completely immersed and buried." When leaving the water, the freshened soul suddenly appears. This is the death of nature and the rebirth of the spirit.

Besides being a reminder of baptism, water also symbolizes the buoyancy of the womb, where life begins. Mythically, too, water represents a source of life—or a mediator between life and death. Psychologically, it means intuitive wisdom—or the collective or personal unconscious.

That day in the pool, however, it meant relaxation and a physical, mental and spiritual restoration. We all experience such moments—moments that wash over us and remain with us always.

HOW I PRAY

I consider my prayer life a gift

Before I begin I call upon the Holy Spirit for wisdom and guidance. Then I make sure I (mentally) bow down low before the throne of God.

I begin by breaking one hour into six 10-minute segments as follows:

1. Praise God (Psalms in the Old Testament are good) and thank him for his many gifts.

2. Read Scripture. I like to choose the Mass readings of the day. If a passage or phrase draws my attention, I stop and meditate on that.

3. Be quiet. This is very difficult for 10 minutes, but I give the Lord a chance to speak.

4. Examine conscience. What have I done or failed to do today?

5. Petition and intercession. What are my needs? What are the needs of others, etc.?

6. Sing a song. (This can be done silently.) Praise God again.

I have added 15 decades of the rosary where I simply meditate on the mysteries.

My prayer life has simply mushroomed over the years. I consider my prayer life a gift given by God. Years ago I spent only 15 minutes a day in prayer. Today every day becomes an intimate encounter and I do not count the time.

(The author requested that her name be withheld if we published this. Readers are invited to write about how they pray or to share their prayer experiences. We prefer that the authors' names be used, and all submission must be signed, but we will honor requests that the names be withheld.—Editor)

CORNUCOPIA

Clear and present memory

by Cynthia Deves

We have a lot to remember on this Memorial Day. It's tough on kids in school, because history keeps getting longer and there's more and more stuff to learn. A far cry from those of us who only had to study up on the Treaty of Versailles or the Great Depression. That's one thing. Another is that some folks are trying to *dis-remember*, if not *dis*, some parts of history. And their motive is not to streamline what we have to learn, but to change it.

We need to remember that our country was conquered, settled and enculturated largely by white Europeans. That is not bad



or good, it's just a fact. Related to that is another simple fact, that our national language is English.

Sometimes, as we progress and learn and reflect as a people we also need to change what we emphasize about our past. But that's not to say that we can twist what happened to suit modern ideas of what is politically correct or even moral.

While we certainly must retain George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Boone and Mark Twain in the curriculum, we must require knowledge of Crispus Attucks, Nat Turner, James Baldwin, Martin Luther King, and all those non-white Europeans who also influenced the shape of our nation.

We can never forget the battle of Yorktown or the explorations of Lewis and Clark or the Articles of Confederation. But we must also remember Sacajawea, the battle of Wounded Knee, the chronology of Jim Crow laws and

Supreme Court interpretations of our Constitution.

For a long time the majority of Americans in the United States were white, Protestant Christians who interacted with minority blacks, Catholics, pagans, Jews, agnostics and atheists, Hispanics, and Orientals.

There were also Native Americans, previously called American Indians with just as much accuracy, since they were not aboriginal people by any name. They probably came across the Bering Straits from Asia at an even earlier point in—you guessed it—history.

The majority people dominated all aspects of life in this country, up to and including the present time. But it is becoming more and more apparent that the white European immigration of the past is largely just that: past.

Now, peoples of other races and cultures and continents are the tired, the poor, the huddled masses yearning to be free in the U.S. Another fact carrying no moral implications.

On this Memorial Day we need to remember that the privileges of citizenship in the U.S. also carry responsibilities. We must remember that this country began as a haven for those who valued individual freedom, but we must also understand that freedom is never a license to ignore the rights of others.

No one has a right to come to the United States. There used to be requirements for immigration such as normal health, literacy in English, a waiting job, or a sponsor who would guarantee financial support for the immigrant. These requirements should be restored.

And there are obligations for the privileges we enjoy as citizens: military service when it becomes necessary to protect our nation; exercising the vote; volunteering for civic causes; and obeying laws which protect the common good.

We don't need therapists to retrieve accurate memories on this Memorial Day. We need good will and common sense.

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p.m. Tickets are \$150 per couple. This includes dinner and cocktails for two. Only 300 tickets will be sold; 16 ticket holders will raffie prizes. Grand prize is \$15,000. Proceeds from the event directly benefit CYO youth programs. For more information, call 317-632-9311.

The American Heart Association will sponsor, "Women and Wellness," at the Radisson Hotel in Indianapolis. It is a one-day conference dedicated to the well-being of women. Specifically, the conference will address the fact that cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in women. Registration fee is \$20. This includes resource materials, breakfast and lunch. Exercise sessions will be available, so participants will want to dress appropriately. Space is limited. To register, call Cheryl Carlson at the American Heart Association at 317-874-4850. Deadline for registration is June 5.

St. Agnes Class of 1955 will hold its 40th reunion the weekend of June 2. Classmates are still missing. If you have not been contacted, please call Ellen Cooper Riddle at 317-253-5857 or Mary Kay McShay Holland at 317-841-3895.

The 12th annual CYO Kings Island Day will be July 26. All families are invited to attend. The CYO Office will offer tickets for \$18 (regularly \$26.50) for adults and tickets for senior citizens and children ages 3-6 are priced at \$12.95. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check for the number of tickets needed to the CYO Office, 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, IN 46203. Tickets will be mailed directly to you and must be ordered by July 20.

vips . . .



check-it-out . . .

As fundraisers for their parishes and schools, several groups will staff concession booths at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on race day, including: All Saints School, Holy Angels, St. Christopher, and St. Rita parishes.

The SHARE! High School Exchange Program is in urgent need of volunteer host families. Foreign students between ages 15-18 will arrive this August. All speak English, are carefully screened and fully insured. The program sponsors students from Eastern and Western Europe, Russia, South America and Asia. A host family must be able to provide a bed, meals and a loving home. Families don't need to have a teenager to qualify. Interested families should call for more information at 800-835-8760.

The Catholic Youth Organization will hold its 21st raffle and dinner on June 14 at Primo Banquet Hall. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30

The Indianapolis Chapter of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA) has elected Russ Woodward, parishioner at Good Shepherd Church in the Indianapolis South Deanery, president of the Indianapolis chapter. The organization spots trends, conducts research, provides educational programs and assists facility managers in developing strategies to manage the human, structural and real estate assets of companies.

New officers of the Indianapolis Serra Club were installed during the club's Night of Rededication at Fatima Retreat House May 23. This year's officers are John F. Fink, president; Hugh Sullivan, president-elect; Robert Cook, vice president for programs; John Thompson, vice president for vocations; William Hammond, vice president for membership; Ann Ely, vice president for communications; Jack Killinger, secretary; and William Schaefer, treasurer.



STEWARDSHIP—Nikki Massingill (from left, front); Aimee Brown, Erin Brandt; Jeremy Donaldson (rear), Ryan Cook, and Sarah Horton are among fifth-grade religion students at Little Flower School who are studying the importance of the importance of their time, talent and treasure. The class conducted a school-wide collection of pennies to feed the hungry. Glenmary Sisters' Feed-A-Kid program in Guthrie, Kentucky, will receive \$1,010 from their effort. (Photo by Helen Dalton)

St. Rita students learn conflict resolution skills

by Mary Ann Wyand

Thirty St. Rita School students in Indianapolis have learned some important life lessons this year as participants in a pilot program designed to teach conflict resolution skills to children.

Coordinated by the School Social Work Program of Catholic Social Services, the student conflict resolution training at St. Rita School is based on a model developed by the Community Board Program, Conflict Resolution Resources, of San Francisco.

"Our hope is that the St. Rita program will be a building block for more schools to begin a conflict resolution program," explained Mil Penner, CSS School Social Work Program director. "This training is a good opportunity for kids to learn problem-solving skills that are critical for life. It gives the students another way to deal with problem situations by teaching them options for settling differences."

Listening is the key to the conflict resolution process, Penner said, as the conflict mediator tries to understand the dynamics of a situation and help participants work out a fair and peaceful solution.

"Respecting other people and listening without interrupting are the ground rules for mediation," Penner said. "The students learn how to become active listeners by paying attention to the other participants in order to understand what actually happened. In the process, the conflict mediators become role models of good communication."

Student mediators in the third through the eighth grades were selected by their classmates, he said, and all the students have been enthusiastic about the program.



PROBLEM SOLVING—St. Rita School sixth-grader Travis Williams (second from left) and fifth-grader Brittany Jackson participate in a conflict resolution exercise with Terry Amsler (left) and Stanley Gentle, both of San Francisco. Amsler is the executive director of the Community Board Program's Conflict Resolution Resources and Gentle is a project consultant. Thirty St. Rita students have been trained as peer mediators. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Daughter of Charity Sister Catherine Spencer, St. Rita's principal, said a special area in the school has been set aside for conflict resolution and trained students take turns assisting with the peer mediation process there.

"If the peer mediators have any problems they cannot handle themselves," Sister Catherine said, "they know to go to one of the three teachers—Frank Demma, Stacey Williams and Billie Rhymes—who have been trained in the process and can offer help. I think it's been a very good learning experience for the students. They are

learning that there are consequences for their actions. I tell them that their rights end where someone else's rights begin."

The peer mediation program has had a positive effect on school life, the principal said. "The students are learning that talking things out is a much more satisfying way to handle conflict than fighting it out either verbally or physically. The program teaches the child how to deal with conflict for himself or herself."

CSS school social worker Susan Tsangaris has worked with St. Rita's faculty and students throughout the school year to implement the program in the Indianapolis East Deanery grade school.

"The students learn mediation skills, clear communication skills, how to talk about their feelings, and how to take that to the mediation and talk out their problems

rather than fighting," Tsangaris said. "Hopefully, they will come up with a solution that will satisfy each student."

The children like the program, she said, and have been eager to test the effectiveness of their newly-learned conflict resolution skills. "They want to mediate problems," Tsangaris said. "One of the reasons I think the program is important for St. Rita is that conflict resolution is a message they don't necessarily get in their neighborhoods or in the media."

St. Rita School has always taught the students about respect for others and Christian values, she said, and this program reinforces the school philosophy and mission.

Community Board Program staff members Terry Amsler, the executive director, and Stanley Gentle, a project consultant, both of San Francisco, recently visited St. Rita School to observe the progress of the student mediation process. Amsler said St. Rita's new conflict resolution program is part of an international effort to teach mediation skills to people of all ages.

"Research shows that the impact of conflict resolution work in schools is always stronger on peer mediators," he said. "They are more willing to intervene in problems, see more options to resolution, and don't think the only way to resolve problems is a spiral into violence."

Peer mediators also provide a good model to other students of the Christian focus on non-violence, Amsler said. "One thing our society needs right now is the ability and the tolerance to listen to and respect others, and that's the basic value or skill that the children receive."

Any person can benefit from learning conflict resolution skills, Gentle said. "That's why the whole notion of conflict resolution needs to be a societal issue as opposed to just focusing on kids."

Priests to observe silver jubilees

(Continued from page 1)

Liturgical Council from 1974-83, serving as chairman from 1978-81.

Father Bonke became a full-time member of the staff of the archdiocesan Metropolitan Tribunal in 1990, with residence at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Indianapolis. In 1991, he took graduate studies in Rome. After earning his license in canon law from the Pontifical Gregorian University there, he returned to become the defender of the bond for the tribunal.

Since then, Father Bonke's secondary assignment has been as sacramental minister at St. John the Evangelist, Enochsburg; St. Maurice Decatur County; and St. Anne, Hamburg, with residence at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral rectory in Indianapolis.

Father Bonke will mark his silver jubilee with a Mass at 3 p.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Father Frank Bryan will be the homilist, with Charles Gardner and Ed Greene leading the music.

Another celebration was held on April 23 at St. John Parish, Enochsburg, for the parish of St. John, St. Maurice and St. Anne, Hamburg.

Father Happel became associate pastor at St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) in Indianapolis after his ordination. A year later, he began graduate studies in Leuven, Belgium, where he received doctorates in religious studies and in theology.

In 1973, Father Happel became instructor and later assistant professor of theology at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. In 1978, he began service as associate professor at St. Meinrad School of Theology and administrator of St. Isidore, Bristow.

Father Happel became assistant professor of the department of religion and religious education, school of religious studies at Catholic University in 1983. In 1994, he became chairman of the department.

The multi-lingual priest is a lecturer and has written many books and articles, including "The Postmodernity of Judas: Religious Narrative and the Deconstruction of Time" in *Postmodernism, Literature, and the Future of Theology* in 1993.

A forthcoming article in Vatican Observatory Publications' *Chaos, Complexity and Self-Organization: Properties of Divine Action* will be "Divine Providence and Instrumentality: Metaphors for Time in Self-Organizing Systems and Divine Action."

No public celebration is planned.

Father Scheidler's first assignment was

as associate pastor of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis. In 1974, he became full-time instructor at the Latin School and administrator of St. Agnes Parish, Nashville.

In 1978, Father Scheidler became pastor of St. Andrew, Indianapolis. He was on leave in 1980, began studies in 1981 and began serving in the Archdiocese of Seattle in 1982, where he was a hospital chaplain at the St. Joseph Hospital and Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. During this time he served as a national and regional officer in the National Association of Catholic Chaplains.

Father Scheidler became corporate director of pastoral care for the Sisters of Providence in 1989. From 1993-95, he served in parish ministry at St. Peter and St. Bernadette parishes in the Archdiocese of Seattle. Since March, he has been on a study sabbatical.

Small celebrations with family and friends in Indianapolis and Seattle are planned to mark Father Scheidler's jubilee.

Father Welch began his ministry as associate pastor at St. Catherine Parish in Indianapolis. In 1973, he became associate at St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis.

In 1974, Father Welch was named vocations director of the archdiocese, and administrator of Holy Trinity, Edinburgh.

Father Welch took his present post as pastor of St. Christopher in Speedway in 1983.

The jubilee Mass will be celebrated by Father Welch at St. Christopher at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. A public reception in St. Christopher Hall will follow the liturgy.

New archdiocesan DRE appointed

(Continued from page 1)

Kappel has earned several master's degrees, including a master of arts in theology at The Catholic University of America, a master of arts in religious studies at the University of Dayton, and a master of arts in adult Christian community development at Regis College.

He is married to the former Sara Beckman. They have four children, two boys and two girls, ranging in age from 16 to 9.

Kappel was selected by a search committee that consisted of Teresa Batto, chairperson, Kathryn E. Brennan, Kathleen Cox, Donna McKenzie, Tom Weisbrod, Mary Lynn Cavanaugh, Bob Leonard, and Father J. Peter Gallagher.

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SPOTLIGHT ON INDIANAPOLIS EAST DEANERY

St. Rita parishioners known for generosity

by Margaret Nelson

"We are here to serve all people," said St. Rita's pastor, Divine Word Father Anthony Clark. "I find that is the beauty of the community—they don't care about anybody's religion or nationality. There are so many people giving. It inspires me all the more."

Father Clark spoke of the St. Vincent de Paul social ministry, giving out clothing and food each day.

But the parishioners are generous, not

only through social ministry, but their financial support of the church. A year ago, St. Rita Church paid off its debt.

"We're holding our own right now," he said. "We're working to get money to do some renovation—a face lift of the buildings." Father Clark mentioned other repairs because of water and other damage.

"People are generous with their time, too. For the first time they will work as concession booths at the Speedway six days, during qualifications and the race.

Fifty people signed up to help, a lot of them elderly," he said.



DIVINE WORD—Order priests, Fathers William Kane and Anthony Clark, pastor, lead the St. Rita Church community. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



ST. RITA—Church is the center of spiritual and social ministries for the near east side neighborhood of Indianapolis. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

"It's a beautiful witness to their faith to see how they help the old and young," Father Clark said. "If anyone asks for something, there's always someone who wants to help."

He recently came back from Mexico and told the parishioners how destitute the people are there. They wanted to send food and clothing. But that is not easy to do, so he advised them to send money to the Divine Word mission there to let them help those in need more effectively.

"They want to help others even if it means going without so others may have something," Father Clark said. "I find the people very generous, not only financially, but they give of themselves."

He explained that last summer the government asked the parish to feed children "off the streets" free breakfast and lunch. He said, "I thought, 'Let's give them a little more.' We're giving them a chance to read, write, do math, use computers, have cultural experiences, visit the parks. We show them a good time so they will have a healthy summer and learn at the same time."

Students from the Divine Word Seminary in Iowa help. Last year, those who came were from the Philippines, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Mexico. This year, they'll have two men from mainland China.

"They come here to learn about the African-American culture, as well as share their own cultures and languages. It's a beautiful chance for all of us to grow, exchange and share. It shows the children that the world is quite large. I'm happy about that," said Father Clark.

Starting in August, a Divine Word theology seminar from Indonesia will work in the parish for a year—mostly with the youth. He'll teach religion and help with the sports program.

The parish has special celebrations at least twice a year, when all parishioners attend one Mass. One is during February—Black History Month—when there is a special speaker to teach about the culture. And close to St. Rita's feast day, May 22, there is an anniversary celebration. Last year the parish marked its 75th year.

This year, a member of the parish donated a statue of St. Rita that was dedicated at the St. Joseph Chapel on the feast day.

"We notice that a number of people are coming back who were baptized here, and went to school here, but moved away. They say they miss us. It's nice to see them," the pastor said.

At Mass every Sunday, a basket is left in

(Continued on next page)

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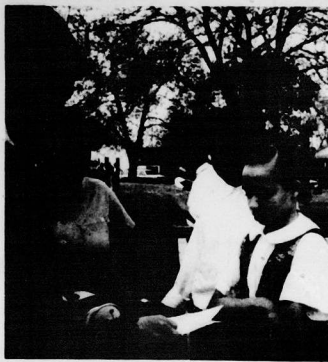
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PARTNERSHIP—Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith accepts a note of appreciation from Trane Cosby and Latoya Newsome, second grade teacher (left); and India Mitchell look on. The mayor came to tell the students about the Church/Park Partnership program with the city of Indianapolis. (Photo by Daughters of Charity Sister Catherine Spencer)



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(Continued from page 8)

the back of church to collect food for the poor. It is brought to the altar during the offertory procession. "There are so many families in need. It has come in handy for those really struggling. Sometimes the parishioners load it too full. I've had to rewire the handles on the basket."

Divine Word Father William Kane said, "St. Rita is a very welcoming parish. I've heard that many times from people visiting here. It's a very distinctively African-American parish. But everyone would feel right at home—the people are so very open."

"They are very generous with financial support—and even more generous with their time."

"Mass is not private. Mass is community," said Father Kane. "That's what is so evident here. And the Mass the community celebrates extends beyond the church. People who work here are like family."

"Sister Margaret Irene, at 87, is amazing," said Father Kane. "Every day she is out ministering to the shut-ins and elderly, most of them younger than she. People don't see her work."

Long-time parishioner and teacher Rita Guynn agreed that Sister Margaret Irene "works incognito," though she was recently honored by the parish. She and Providence Sister Mary Terrence Haag distribute Communion to the homebound almost every day.

After Clara Blackburn retired, she helped the long-time secretary Jessie Atkins with extra jobs around the parish office. So when her dear friend died suddenly, Blackburn was prepared to help the parish as secretary.

"I enjoy working with people," she said. "St. Rita people are warm. Most of them give a lot of their time. That's the means of the survival of the parish." She gave the example of a lot of work around the parish.

Jo Ann Fowler-Combs runs the child development center for 3- to 5-year-old children of all faiths. "Most of the kids

are from low to moderate income families. It's a ministry with the parish. We try to get subsidies for parents who can't afford the minimum cost—so they can bring their children here." They have taken some children knowing the parents could not pay, so that they could keep their jobs or go to school.

A member of the parish six years, Fowler-Combs said, "These children are the best investment we can have. If we were not here, the children would miss the values we give at the center—the nurturing and care—because of the busy schedules the parents have to keep."

In addition to the teaching staff, the St. Rita day care center uses members of American Association of Retired People to represent grandmother figures to the children.

Sister Catherine is pleased at the progress of St. Rita School, which has experienced an enrollment increase from 164 to 200. "We've added an art teacher to our staff," she said. Next year, the school will have a music teacher.

The school has completed a successful first year as a pilot site for the conflict management program of the archdiocese. "It has helped in conflicts," Sister Catherine said. (See story on page 7.)

The school continues to update its computer program, with a goal of two or three computers in each classroom. Guynn runs the Writing to Read program for kindergarten and first-grade students at the Claver Center Day Care.

The importance of general mathematics has been stressed at St. Rita School, just as language arts instruction was individualized last year. The teachers keep portfolios on the progress of each student so that the teacher in the next grade level can see how the child is progressing in that area. The children also have input in the project.

The seventh- and eighth-grade students have become "entrepreneurs," using math, science and language arts in business ventures. The young people pick products, advertise the products, make them, and then sell them. Those who are successful in this project, and those who exhibit good behavior are rewarded with a day off school at a theme park.

The school "partners" with St. Luke School, with first-graders recently visiting the north-side suburban school. Some of the students even volunteered at the parish concession booth at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Some parents of students are on the Parents' Advisory Council, which helps raise funds for the school. Next year, Sister expects to re-establish the parent-teacher organization.

Sister also hopes to have enrichment classes after school next year, so that students can look at possible career choices. The school is cooperating with the Indianapolis state parks program. And the students are involved with CYO track, volleyball and basketball programs.

Sister Catherine kids teacher Rita Guynn that the parish was named after her. But Guynn has been at the school since she was a child. Part of the time, the classrooms were held in a building next to what was later known as St. Bridget Church. But the school was still known as St. Rita, she said.

When they outgrew that building around

1941, the school was moved east to its present location. "The school has seen its ups and downs," said Guynn. "It's holding its own now." She said that all blacks in the city came to St. Rita School until Archbishop George Biskup said that they should attend the schools in their neighborhood parishes.

"St. Rita has always accepted non-Catholic children," said Guynn. "They had to abide by the rules and come to church as a class, even on Sunday."

Later, if the children went to other churches they could bring notes from their pastors. She said many of the students wanted to join the church, but Father Bernard Slangen would not let a student take instructions unless one parent came with him or her. A civil rights activist, the pastor built up the St. Rita community for four decades, beginning in the mid-'30s.

"The school brought converts to the church—it still brings converts," she said. It is about 80 percent non-Catholic now.

Guynn said that St. Rita Parish is growing. "I'm seeing the involvement of a lot of African-American flavor. We have an excellent gospel choir—that is bringing a lot of young people back—and its bringing choir members back. We have three choirs all in one, singing all kinds of music."

"I feel that the SVD (Divine Word) priests do magnificent work at St. Rita," she said. The history of the SVDs goes back to a Father Vincent Smith, who preached missions outside St. Rita. "The neighbors came and sat in their cars so they could hear him," she said.

Providence sisters taught at the school when Guynn was a student. Franciscans came later, and now Daughters of Charity. "They've done marvelous deeds for us," she said of the order that presently administers the school. "They've helped the school and added scholarships."



'FAMILY'—Secretary Clara Blackburn and day care director Jo Ann Fowler-Combs look over some papers in the parish office. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

All parishes will have profile coverage

On these pages, *The Criterion* features a series of parish profiles. Each month a different deanery is featured, with a separate parish in that deanery described each week.

After all the deaneries have been represented, the series will begin again with the first deanery. The process will be repeated until all parishes have been profiled.

St. Rita Parish

Year founded: 1919

Address: 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46202

Telephone: 317-632-9349

Pastor: Father Anthony Clark, SVD

In residence: Father William Kane, SVD
Pastoral associate: Sister Margaret Irene Miles, SP

Parish administrator of religious education: Marc Guess

Music director: Phyllis Walker

Parish secretary: Clara Blackburn

Number of households: 350

Church capacity: 600

School principal: Sister Catherine Spencer, DC

School: 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., 317-646-8580

Number of students: 200

Convent: 1850 N. Arsenal

Masses: Saturday—6 p.m.; Sunday—8:30, 11 a.m.; weekdays—7:30 a.m. (also, 6 p.m. Wednesdays and holy days)



CHRISTOPHER—Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin receives the Spirit Award from Charles Schisla, director of media relations for the archdiocese, here representing the New York-based Christophers. As the Christophers organization marked its 50th anniversary, it selected individuals and organizations who are dedicated to furthering the Judeo-Christian concept of service to God and humanity. Father Boniface—the only Indiana honoree—is president of Martin University, a school that helps minority and low-income students achieve a college education. A few days earlier, he was honored by the St. Thomas More Society of lawyers and judges as "A Man For All Seasons." (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



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Bishop Lori returns for Mass of Thanksgiving

Newly-ordained bishop celebrates a Mass at his parents' parish

by Peter Agostinelli

Margaret and Francis Lori could tell early on that their son Bill was different.

The Clarksville couple, parishioners at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, remember the young William E. Lori as unique. They say he grasped responsibility and direction—not to mention an early interest in the priesthood—at an age when most boys are busy with baseball cards and fishing worms.

"He was an unusual child," said Margaret Lori. William is still unusual. Last month the 44-year-old New Albany native was ordained an auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Margaret and Francis (Frank) took time recently to tell *The Criterion* about Bishop Lori, who now is one of the youngest prelates in the United States. He was consecrated as a bishop April 20 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, located in Washington, D.C.

St. Anthony parishioners welcomed Bishop Lori back home last Sunday, May 21, with a Mass of Thanksgiving. He celebrated the Mass and offered the homily. Afterward the parish hosted a reception for him in the gymnasium of St. Anthony School.

Bishop Lori was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Washington in 1977. He studied at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Maryland and later earned a doctorate in sacred theology from The Catholic University of America in Washington.

Bishop Lori has served as a parish priest. He also has served as personal secretary and theological advisor to Cardinal James Hickey, Archbishop of Washington. Last year he became chancellor, vicar general and moderator of the curia for the Washington Archdiocese.

In talking about their son, Margaret and Frank describe an intelligent boy who explored the priesthood from an early age. Margaret tells a story about young William—"our Bill," as she calls him—celebrating pretend Mass in his bedroom. He built his own altar. He also asked his mother to sew a tabernacle cloth and help him assemble a collection basket with a household basket and broomstick as its handle.

Margaret also remembers a 10-year-old William inviting some visiting relatives into his room for Mass, which he recited completely in Latin. He even held a collection.

But that "unusual boy" dabbled in the typical boy things. He was so crazy about cars that as a youngster he could identify different makes and models. His colorful imagination helped him develop a passion for drawing cartoons. It also shaped his sharp sense of humor, which his colleagues and family say is a big part of his character.

"He was a child who was easy to raise," Margaret said. "I see some mothers worry about their kids. I think Bill might have been a little too easy to raise... He just enjoyed life, like he does today."

The sisters who taught him at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in New Albany were a big influence. They taught the students to love school, Margaret said, especially Franciscan Sister Mary Viator.

Ironically, Frank Lori is another former student of the now-deceased Sister Mary Viator. A retired AT&T worker, Frank started out as a linesman and telephone installer. He also worked as an equipment manager for business and industry.

Mark Zimmermann, editor of the *Catholic Standard* in Washington, wrote that Bishop Lori has described how his life has been shaped by his parents' strong faith and love. It showed in the way they encouraged the kids to spend time with books instead of television. It also was evident in their faith-filled home.

Margaret and Frank point to the Catholic faith as a central focus of their parental duties. They encouraged prayer in the home as well as the genuine living out of their faith.

Today Margaret and Frank attend Mass at St. Anthony and pray the rosary regularly. They visit the elderly at local nursing homes and bring Communion to the residents.

During the April 20 ordination Bishop Lori thanked his parents for being his "first teachers in the faith."

"Mom and Dad truly love the Lord, and they truly love the church," he told the *Catholic Standard*. "I've seen their faith grow throughout their lives. There's prayer in our home every single day."

Margaret talks about their two other sons. Their youngest son, Joe, lives in Louisville, where he works as a welder. The oldest, Francis Jr., has autism and is in a developmental facility in southern Indiana.

Francis Jr.'s disability has been nothing short of a challenge for the whole family, especially Frank and Margaret. They moved Francis Jr. to the facility when it became too difficult to care for him, but they make regular visits.

That love for Francis Jr. has become somewhat of a cornerstone for the family, an example Bishop Lori has taken to heart. In the *Catholic Standard* he described his parents' dedication as "one of the greatest lessons of my life."

Margaret said it's been a difficult experience, but it's one that might be "a blessing in disguise."

When asked about the experience of watching the April 20 ordination, Frank said the whole week was unforgettable. He said the ceremony—which included about 3,000 people at the basilica—their stay at Cardinal Hickey's residence and the support from other people were all terrific.

A busload of relatives and family friends traveled from the Clarksville area and Kentucky to attend the ordination. The support reflects the love Frank and Margaret have given their sons. Now, through Bishop William, the people of the Washington archdiocese will continue to enjoy the fruits of that love.

Maybe that's why the April 20 ordination stirred Frank and Margaret to deep emotions. They realized their son now serves people in a very special way.



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WELCOME BACK—Bishop William E. Lori of the Archdiocese of Washington talks with parishioners of St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville after a May 21 Mass of Thanksgiving. He is joined by his mother, Margaret (in hat) and his father, Frank (at left). (Photo by Peter Agostinelli)

Faith Alive!

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Commitments involve habit, substance and integrity

by Fr. W. Thomas Faucher

When I agreed to help a homeless boy some years ago, virtually becoming his foster parent, I took the obligation seriously. Things went fine—for awhile. Then he began to test my resolve.

I had expected this, and I was determined to win the battle of wits and control. I did win the first few times. But one of the boy's actions was so bad, so out of line, that I decided he had to leave.

I told him to pack his things. He yelled at me and ran to his room, locking the door.

I let the boy stew for a couple of hours and was just about to go and tell him again that he had to pack his things. Just then he came out of his room, walked downstairs, and stood before me.

"You told me that you were committed to helping me," he said. "Just because I screw up and do things wrong, why does that change your commitment? You're just like everybody else in my life, letting me be around when it's convenient but getting rid of me when it's hard."

I hate it when the people I'm arguing with are right, and the boy was right even though his inappropriate behavior had prompted the confrontation.

Yes, there is a mutuality to many commitments, but the bottom line is that I can't call myself committed if my resolve is tied conditionally to what someone else does. The boy stayed with me.

There are different types or layers of commitment.

• First are the surface types, commitments of habit. These are things we do because as human beings we need habits to get through life. I'm thinking of habits such as punctuality, veracity, cleanliness.

Everyone around us knows if we are committed to these things and responds to us accordingly. If we are not truthful, people expect us to lie. If we are not clean, people don't come around very often.

• Second are commitments of substance. These build on our habits. They are promises we have made, things we have agreed to do, only for a period of time.

My agreement with the homeless youth was a commitment of substance. It tied me to some specific actions that would cost me in terms of time, money, effort, and in a host of other ways.

These are commitments to our jobs, neighborhood groups, organizations and teams. We have given our word that we will be involved, personally involved, with the things that need to be done.

The motivation behind commitments of substance can vary. Maybe we hate the job but need the money, maybe we love the job but still need the money. Maybe we join Rotary or Save Our Zoo for personal advancement or sing in the parish choir

because there is someone else there that we would like to get to know better.

The motivation is not the same as the commitment.

Commitments of substance are important because they provide a picture of who we are. We live most of our lives in a maze of commitments of substance. The substantialness of those commitments and our fulfillment of them is called our reputation.

• Commitments of integrity are my third variety. These are statements of self-definition, the core of our being put into words and actions.

If grace is the blood of the soul, commitments of integrity are the veins through which it flows.

The primary commitment of this kind is our commitment to ourselves, our primary belief that we can receive and give love—God's love and the love of others. This forms the base for our baptism, marriage, parenthood, perpetual profession, ordination—the things we have done that define us.

But commitments of integrity are dangerous, hot molten glass to be touched carefully. Because we change, they change. They are never static.

What it means to be committed at the level of integrity is that we have to work constantly to reshape that commitment to meet the new demands that life presents, to utilize the new resources life gives to us. Real commitments of integrity should intensify as we age.

As we become persons of greater integrity, these commitments should deepen, unlocking new layers of color and vibrancy contained within that original commitment.

Commitments of integrity have a power to grow when we nurture them. But they, in turn, nurture and support us when we begin to fail.

I strengthen my commitment to priesthood by living, praying, and serving as I should; my commitment strengthens me when my faith is challenged by the death of a young mother or by actions of a sometimes sinful church.

We live in a constant movement between these three types of commitment, traveling back and forth from one to the other all day long, renewing each commitment in the process. Our commitments reinforce and strengthen each other.

It is sometimes fashionable for people to say they don't know who they are. Maybe there are times when we are all like that.

So we need to look around—and within. Our commitments tell us where we have been, where we are going and, fundamentally, who we are.

(Father W. Thomas Faucher is a priest of the Diocese of Boise, Idaho.)



COMMITMENT—There are three different layers, or types, of commitment. First are commitments of habit, such as punctuality. Second are commitments of substance, which are things we have agreed to do in life. And third are commitments of integrity, which is the core of our being put into words and actions. Our commitments tell us fundamentally who we are. (CNS illustration above by Caele Lowry and photo below by Michael Fitzgerald)

Sharing stories about commitment encourages and inspires others

by David Gibson

I frequently read that people are losing interest in long-term commitments.

Current thinking seems to be that:

• With so many choices available, people find the choice of one long-term vocation too limiting.

• Lifespans are so long that the idea of a lifetime marriage seems overwhelming.

• There is such emphasis on individual fulfillment that the kinds of giving to others implied by "commitment" appear secondary in importance.

Is commitment as a human value getting lost in the shuffle of contemporary existence?

Perhaps you will agree that an eclipse of commitment would represent

a loss for humanity. And what precisely is getting lost?

Are people losing their "capacity" for commitment? Or is it that people are losing sight of the reasons why commitment is valuable and what kinds of commitment really matter?

Isn't there a need to tell what is right about commitment, to share our stories about what makes commitment an exciting, positive challenge?

By the way, some believe the real problem is not that commitment's value has been lost from view. Rather, it is that people don't quite know "how" to be committed—that they need active support for their commitments from the people and communities in their lives. But that's another topic.

(David Gibson edits "Faith Alive!")

DISCUSSION POINT

Support helps affirm commitments

This Week's Question

What do people need—what attitude, belief, action, support—to continue in their commitment to their vocation?

"Reassurance that they're on the right track and the confidence that the decision they made is the right one for them. . . . Younger couples need the encouragement of seeing older couples setting an example by sticking together. We can all find at some time in our vocation a valid excuse to quit. The fact that we don't helps set an example for others." (Don Hanson, Fortville, Ind.)

"Continuous support from each other. . . . I'm head of the CCD program in our parish. I organized a support group for the teachers. What keeps me going is that we meet once a month to share what each other is doing and discuss different issues." (Leslie Warner-Maloney, Hanover, N.H.)

"Faith in yourself, that you have made the right choice, that you derive a sense of pleasure and satisfaction from what you do. A faith in your instincts and your sense of what makes you happy, what best

releases your gifts. A sense that what you do—even small contributions—really matters." (Bruce Duthu, Wilder, Vt.)

"The umbrella gift is a good healthy relationship with God. To make that possible, they need a clear understanding of their vocation—it's not a job but a calling—and a sincere prayer life and a willingness to give of yourself. I would also add an unquestioned trust in God. We can be challenged and deceived and discouraged by so many things. So if you don't have that trust, you're lost." (Father Bert Anderson, Warwick, R.I.)

"To be committed you must have a trust in the Lord as well as a desire to be a service to other people." (Kathy Barnes, Las Cruces, N.M.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: In your ministry, what have you learned about the roots of violence?

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



Commitment should be 'the name of the game'

by Wally Carew

Cal Ripken Jr., the classy Baltimore Orioles shortstop, is zeroing in on Lou Gehrig's record for longevity, a milestone of playing in over 2,000 consecutive games that no one thought ever would be broken.

Ripken could break that record this year. For almost 14 seasons, neither injuries nor off-the-field complications sidetracked Ripken from his commitment to play baseball every day.

He did not set out to eclipse the record for perseverance set almost 60 years ago by Gehrig, the ex-New York Yankees great who was nicknamed "The Iron Horse." Instead, Ripken just piled one day and one game of good deeds on top of another during his professional baseball career.

That, as I see it, is exactly what we Christians do: We try our best every day and trust that God will send the necessary grace to us.

Although sports are merely games, if examined carefully they can become a mirror image of our pilgrim journeys of faith.

Sports, like life itself, are filled with commonly experienced struggles to make and keep commitments.

St. Paul admired athletes in their struggle to reach the finish line, and he referred to them often.

Over the years, many athletes have upheld monumental commitments, although many pale in comparison to the price that baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson paid to realize his dream.

Robinson, the first African-American to play major league baseball in the 20th century, suffered unspeakable crimes, the evil of hatred and bigotry among them, just to open windows of opportunity for other black athletes. His heroics opened doors for African-Americans above and beyond baseball.

I read once where, after suffering the cruelest taunts and threats, Robinson returned home and told Rachel, his wife, "I can't take it any more."

But somehow Robinson did. Regularly

they prayed as a couple, learning firsthand that commitments get fulfilled with a mixture of joy and pain.

Others like Stan Musial, Bob Cousy and Mike Ditka did something similar.

Musial, the baseball Hall of Famer and St. Louis Cardinals' great who was one of the finest hitters of all-time, leaned on others and trusted their love when he was a young ballplayer.

When he was on the road, Musial worried about his wife and newborn son. His father-in-law, Sam Labash, assured him that, "I'll take care of your wife and baby" when you're not available.

Musial never forgot that it takes teamwork if people are to realize their God-given potential and fulfill their commitments.

Cousy, the pro basketball Hall of Famer and Boston Celtics' legend, is an only child. As a youth, he suffered from loneliness and was painfully shy. His family spoke French at home, and the basketball great suffered because of his inability to pronounce the English language correctly.

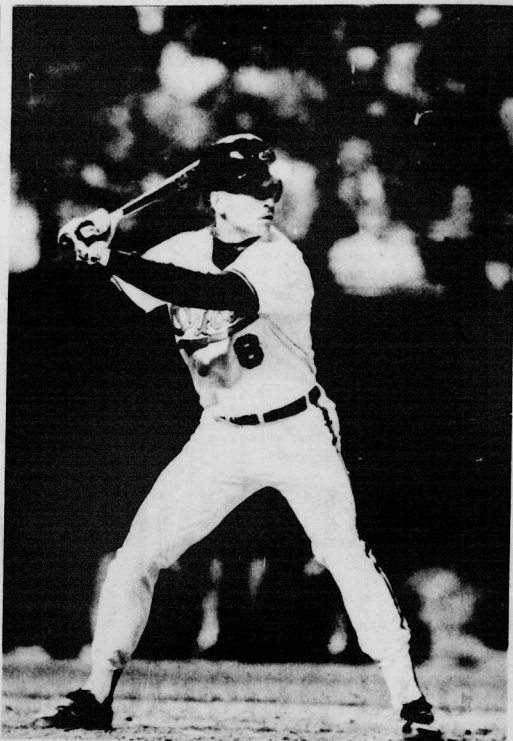
As a child and then a young man, Cousy had to learn to cope with fears in order to become one of the finest backcourtmen in basketball history. I know him as a man of deep faith who understands the meaning of perseverance and commitment.

Ditka, the pro football Hall of Famer and ex-coach, is a person blessed with exceptional zeal. That would bode well for commitment. However, he had something to accomplish first—to cap and channel the fires that raged within him.

Athletes and non-athletes all struggle with commitments. In sports and in life, the message is clear: Commitments are difficult, but they are next to impossible if tackled alone.

In order to fulfill our commitments, we must allow our personal "poverty" to be transformed into strength.

(Wally Carew is a sports editor with the secular CNC newspaper chain and a freelance writer from Concord, Mass.)



BASEBALL GREAT—Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. is a great professional athlete because of his perseverance and his commitment to the game of baseball. Although sports are merely games, if examined carefully they can become a mirror image of our faith journeys. Sports, like life itself, are filled with commonly experienced struggles to make and keep commitments. Young people can learn many important life lessons by participating in individual and team sports. (CNS photo of Cal Ripken Jr. courtesy of the Baltimore Orioles)

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May 29, 1995

Memorial Day Weekend

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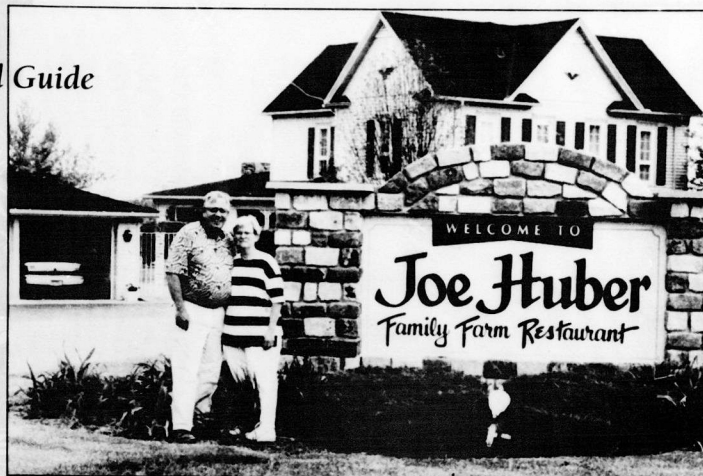
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Vacationel Guide

Sometimes it's hard to decide where to go on a family vacation. One child wants to go to an amusement park; the other gets butterflies and nauseated on rollercoasters. Another child wants to go to the beach while another has not yet learned how to swim. It's enough to be satisfied by staying at home and letting the kids run through the sprinkler.

There is a place that can be fun for the whole family (mom and dad, too) right here in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Travel to Starlight (you'll discover it on interstate 65, fourteen miles northwest of Louisville, Ky.) to Joe Huber's Family Farm, Orchard and Restaurant and the Huber Winery.



On the Huber Farm, families are number one priority

by Elizabeth Bruns

Although the businesses have the same last name, they are two separate companies. Joe Huber, Sr., and children, handle the restaurant while Ted and Greg Huber (cousins to Joe, Sr.) run the winery.

"The businesses complement each other," said Ted Huber, a 29-year-old who has been working in the vineyards since he was a child. "People come to Starlight and tour the vineyards and winery, take the kids to the petting zoo, pick their own fruits and vegetables and learn how cheese is made and then go to the restaurant and have a family meal, with ingredients fresh off the farm."

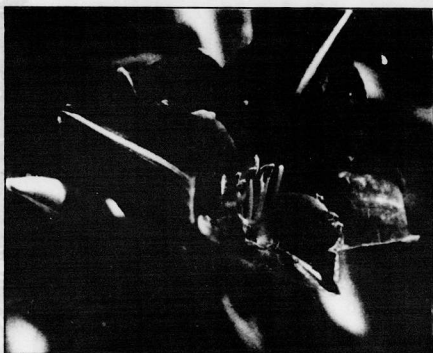
Not competitors but cooperators

Joe, Sr., agrees with his cousin about the complementary businesses. "About 90 percent of the people who come to Starlight, come to the restaurant and the winery," said Joe, Sr. "We're not competitors, we're cooperators."

Another business is involved with another Huber—Joe, Jr., the restaurateur's son, has created the Starlight Daylily Gardens, a mail-order and phone-in business selling designer daylilies. Joe, Jr., and his wife, Kathy, run the business from their home, located on the 300-acre family farm. All the Huber children have built their own houses on the estate.

Joe, Jr., developed the business from a mere hobby. He started collecting more and more of the daylilies until friends started asking him for starter cuts of the lilies. Joe, Jr., will soon introduce about 15 of his own daylily hybrids. Right now, he has 300 varieties registered by other hybridizers in the National Hemerocallis Society. He even named a bright yellow daylily for his mother, Bonnie.

continued on page 2



Huber companies are geared to families

(Continued from page 1)

The Huber Family Farm, Orchard and Restaurant was purchased by Joseph and Mary Huber in 1926. Joe, Sr., and Bonnie were married in 1954. He bought the farm from his father in 1967. Joe and Bonnie's five children—Joe Jr., Kim, Beverly, Louise and Chuck—each, along with his or her family, manages part of the business.

The restaurant uses produce straight from the farm. The sweet corn, says Joe, Sr., is picked and shucked by hand—fresh every morning.

"We specialize in that old-time German country cooking," says Joe Sr. "Fried chicken, Huber Honey Ham (baked in apple cider and roasted with honey), homemade chicken and dumplings, buttered parsley new potatoes and fresh pies are all fresh from our family farm."

Everything in the restaurant is made from scratch, from the pie crusts to the dumplings, from the noodles to the fried biscuits. "It all starts out with a handful of flour," said Joe Sr. So, are you hungry yet?

Business is good

Last week on Mother's Day, the restaurant served nearly 3,500 people. "It took, for

example, more than 8,000 fried biscuits to satisfy the customers on that day," said Joe, Sr. "That's a lot of work."

Joe, Sr., takes pride in his strict German work ethic. He hopes he's passed that ethic on to his children.

"I've put in 16- to 20-hour days working this farm," said Joe, Sr. Asked if he still now works that many hours, he smiles and says, "I'm slowing down a little bit."

Joe, Sr., and Bonnie had set a goal for themselves. Their goal was to have a business that they could grow with the children, play with and educate them, said Joe, Sr. "As our kids started growing up, our goal changed a little bit. We wanted to have a business that our kids could get involved in if they wished."

The Hubers started the restaurant in 1983. It was an instant success.

After word got out about the restaurant, many people and companies wanted to rent out the whole dining area for private parties. Joe, Sr., didn't think it was fair to others who had traveled long distances to come to the farm and find out it was closed due to a private party, so in 1990 they built a 8,000-square-foot barn called "Barnyard Bash." Its sole purpose was to house

company picnics, conventions or holiday parties. It was so successful that Barnyard Bash II was built in 1994.

Family motivates the Hubers

The Hubers hold their own family reunion every five years in the Barnyard Bash Barn. In 1992, 537 descendants of Grandmother Huber were and 428 of them were able to make it to the reunion.

Last Sunday, May 21, the Huber Barnyard Bash Barn was host to "Carnet in the Country." Good food, games for children and adults and auctions were featured during the program. The event is a fundraiser for St. Elizabeth's Southern Indiana, a New Albany based organization that helps young women with problem or crisis pregnancies.

Speaking about family, Joe, Sr., had plenty to say. "Family is number-one priority to us," he said. "Grandma Huber instilled the sense of family in us. Dollars don't motivate us; family motivates us."

The Hubers take an interest in what people think, says Joe, Sr., and that may be what makes them so successful. "Everything we do is geared toward not only our family but the families that come to visit us."

Religion is a big part

The Hubers are parishioners at St. John Parish in Starlight. The church sits about two miles up the road from the restaurant.

Joe, Sr., said that religion has always been a part of his and his family's life. He has two siblings who are religious sisters—Benedictine Sister Kathy Huber, prioress at the

Monastery of Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand, and a Sister Rosemary Huber, a Maryknoll Missionary.

"When you come here, you will know that this is a family-owned farm, family-operated restaurant. Everything we do here is geared to family," said Joe, Sr. He explains why they built a "mini-farm" that's right outside the restaurant and visible through the windows. "You can sit in the restaurant and watch your kids and grandkids play. We go to extra lengths to give this place a special family atmosphere. We have ducks, fish and baby ducklings to feed by the pond, and there are a lot of different kinds of flower beds to see."

The family also presents a weekly television show called "The Family Garden with the Joe Huber Family" on Louisville's channel 32 WLKY-TV. The show instructs beginning gardeners about growing basic vegetables and fruits in their home garden.

A modest man, Joe, Sr., sheepishly told *The Criterion* that "two young boys are writing my family's story." The book will be published in September 1995. It is called "Joe Huber: Winning with Family."

One of Joe, Sr.'s frequent sayings is "The only thing you ever get out of life is what you do for somebody else." And he is doing a lot for others—his own family and families who want a wholesome getaway.

So you might want to visit the Huber family this summer to eat good food, smell beautiful dailies, tour a vineyard and winery and pick your own vegetables and fruit.

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Huber Winery, Orchard fun for young and old

by Elizabeth Bruns

Right down the road from Joe Huber's Family Farm and Restaurant sits another Huber company, but this one—Huber Orchard, Winery and U-Pick Farm—is run by Joe's cousins, Ted and Greg Huber.

In 1843, Simon Huber left Germany and settled in southern Indiana—Starlight to be exact. The original farm was 80 acres, now it has expanded to over 550 acres with 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th generations living and working on the farm. Recently, brothers Gerald and Carl (6th generation Hubers), along with their wives, Mary Jeanne and Linda respectively, turned over the reins of the business to sons Greg and Ted.

Currently, the farm includes 100 acres of apple orchards, 100 acres of Christmas trees, 15 acres of peach orchards, 100 acres of summer and fall vegetables, 15 acres of strawberries and 15 acres of grape vineyards.

The vineyards consist of 12 different varieties of grapes which are used to produce varietal and blended wines. In normal weather conditions, they produce over 200,000 pounds of grapes per year.

The wine cellar is located underground adjacent to the restored barn that was built in 1938. The cellar combines the old world

art of wine making with the most modern equipment and technology.

The Huber wines have won over 500 gold, silver and bronze awards throughout the United States.

The farm is filled with things for the whole family to do, said Ted Huber. Depending on the season, families can pick their own strawberries, apples or pumpkins. You can even pick out and cut down your own Christmas tree.

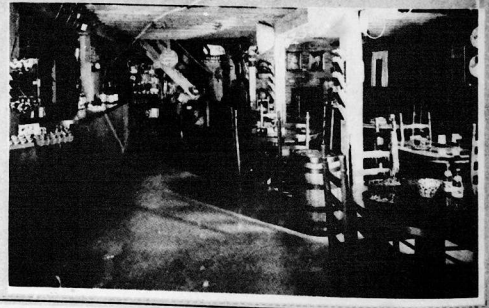
Kids will enjoy the Huber Petting Zoo, filled with different animals from rabbits to ostriches; ponies to deer.

"Families come out here for a whole day of fun," said Ted. "Not only is our place fun, but it's educational for kids and adults."

At the dairy shop, families can watch cheese and ice cream being made. The family packages everything from farm-fresh apple butter to noodles. The smell of fresh bread, pies and cookies aromatically fills the bakery—and leave your sweet-tooth satisfied.

The winery offers a large indoor seating area, with wines available by tasting, glass, bottle or case, along with a variety of sandwiches and gifts. Tours of the winery are available.

Business hours vary with the seasons. Call the Hubers to set up your family vacation at 812-923-9813.



Outlet shopping in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Budget shopping in Seymour and Edinburgh can be addictive

by Elizabeth Bruns

It hit me when I was attending college at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. I admit it. I was hooked. I thought I needed therapy because well, I really enjoyed it. The bug I had caught was outlet mall shopping.

My first experience with outlet shopping was at The Gap Outlet on Buttermilk Pike in Kentucky, right across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

I didn't take much money with me—I knew that Gap clothes were too expensive for a starving college student like myself. My



roommate excitedly told me, "You're going to find a lot of things you like—really cheap." I ignored her. She was the kind of girl who would spend \$50 if she only had \$20.

It's safe to say, I was amazed. All those clothes, at half the cost! Sure, some of the garments had small irregularities, but nothing that a little bleach or a sewing kit couldn't fix.

Something warmed my heart to purchase clothes at a bargain price. I felt like I'd beat the system, conquered the price mark-ups. OK—it was just a darn good feeling to save money and get some needed new clothes.

Fast forward to 1995 and the discovery of two outlet malls in the archdiocese.

Tanger Factory Outlet Center, located in Seymour, has 36 brand name manufacturers and designers. Names like Liz Claiborne,



SHOPPING ON SALE—Tanger Outlet Center, located in Seymour, features a Liz Claiborne outlet store. Other popular stores at the center are J. Crew, Jones New York, Reebok, Naturalizer, Nine West. (Photo by Elizabeth Bruns)

Reebok, J. Crew and Polo Ralph Lauren are housed there.

A newly renovated and expanded outlet mall, Horizon Outlet Center in Edinburgh, has 65 outlet stores. This outlet center is the mecca of all outlet malls. Big name stores there include Spiegel, Eddie Bauer, Bass, Bugle Boy, Jockey, Tommy Hilfiger and American Tourister.

The center is still expanding with many new stores to open soon. An outlet Esprit store is scheduled to open this June.

The day I visited the two outlet centers, my mother, a bargain wizard (the woman can sniff out a sale), tagged along. After the day was over, we both decided that the Horizon Outlet Center deserved a single day all by itself.

We both agreed that some of the stores weren't a bargain after all. Maybe it was because we were in the mind frame to purchase normally expensive name brands for minimal amounts. The day started out quite frustrating.

As much as some stores were pricey, others were dirt cheap. I would find

something so inexpensive (and nice) that Mom and I would have to really check it out to see why the price was so low. In those instances, we bought those items with huge smiles.

I recommend spending a whole day at either mall, especially Horizon. Don't rush yourself because there is a lot to see. Both outlet centers have food courts. (Horizon has a Fanny Farmer outlet with a great English toffee bar that you don't want to miss.)

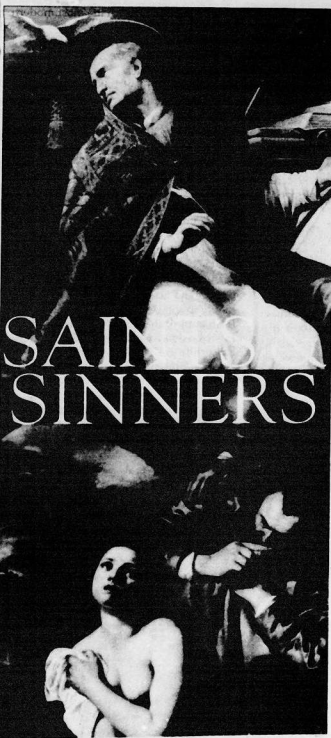
My mother and I took this expedition the Friday before Mother's Day. It was a good way to catch up with her and 'hang out' as mother and daughter. Fathers and sons can enjoy shopping too with the Champion /Hanes activewear store and Tommy Hilfiger, both at Horizon; and the Reebok, Geoffrey Beene and Polo Ralph Lauren shops at Tanger.

So, I'm hooked on shopping—outlet mall shopping, that is. Take a drive on interstate 65. Maybe I'll see you there!

For Store hours, call Tanger at 812-522-6922 or Horizon at 812-526-9764.



BARGAIN SHOPPING—A view of Tanger Outlet Center, Seymour. (Photo by Elizabeth Bruns)



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Self-help brochures can come in handy before vacationing

Two organizations give tips on traveler safety and preparing automobiles for long trips

by Linda Carmody
The Better Business Bureau

Now that the summer is quickly approaching, many of us in the Indianapolis area and throughout Central Indiana are planning long vacation trips in our family car. But I can tell you that we at the Better Business Bureau hear some very sad stories about breakdowns and expensive repairs every summer. Before you leave on that long drive, here are some tips:

• Cooling system problems are the greatest cause of breakdowns. Long traffic jams can cause overheating which can destroy your engine. Get your radiator and cooling system flushed and refilled with good quality anti-freeze about every two years. Have the belts and hoses checked by a professional and—to be safe—replace them every four to five years. If you do have a failure, do not remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled completely; you can be severely hurt by the scalding water!

• Tune-ups and oil system care is important. Change your oil at least as often as your manufacturer's warranty specifies, and in hot summer you might change it as often as every 3,000 miles. Dusty summer driving also merits

changing filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) more often. This can also give you better performance and gas mileage.

• Tires—Check the pressure and rotate them about every 5,000 miles. Replace if worn—heat destroys tires and you don't want a flat tire ruining your trip.

• Brakes need to be checked as suggested in your owner's manual, especially if you notice pulsations, pulling to one side, grabbing or a longer stopping distance.

• Battery and lights—Clean the battery of corrosion and make sure all cable connections are tight. If your battery is older than four years, you might want to replace it before it fails on its own. Make sure all the light bulbs work.

• Air conditioning—Have it examined by a qualified technician. Remember that the CFC refrigerant cannot be vented into the air, so the shop needs to have the proper training and recycling equipment.

• Emergency equipment—Have some basic tools and parts (belts, wiper blades, headlights, etc.) in the car just in case. Include jumper cables, a first aid kit, flares and a good flashlight. Consider a cellular phone.

To check the Better Business Bureau report on car repair shops before you go in, call 317-488-2222, 24 hours a day.

by Cynthia Dewes

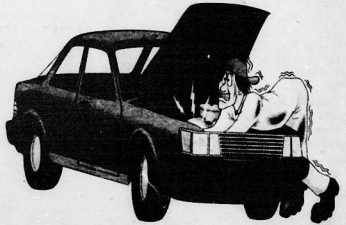
The AAA Hoosier Motor Club has issued a free self-help brochure on traveler safety, titled "Playing it safe: Taking Care of yourself and your stuff when you become a tourist." The amusing, easy-to-read publication includes tips geared chiefly to those who plan to travel by car, sightseeing and stopping overnight in motels or hotels.

The brochure's advice is based on two main ideas: make sure your vehicle is in top operating condition, and thoroughly plan your trip in advance. Tips range from staying alert in and out of your car and hotel, to "what to do if you see your transmission in the rear-view mirror."

Precautions while visiting attractions or hiking are included, as well as the safest places to park. Even suggestions for relaxing and making your vacation restful are covered.

We live in a time when security and safety concerns can adversely affect our fun. "While few travelers are confronted by safety problems on a trip, those who prepare wisely can help ensure a worry-free and enjoyable vacation," said Hugh Orr, public relations manager for the motor club.

"Playing it safe" and other helpful pamphlets on travel are available free from all AAA Hoosier Motor Club service centers or by contacting the club's Public Relations Department, P.O. Box 88505, Indianapolis, IN 46208, 317-923-1500, ext. 380.



Blessed Sacrament Chapel is open to families, groups

by Sister Dawn Tomaszewski, S.P.

On Nov. 19, 1913, Mother Mary Cleophas Foley, mother superior of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods, knelt in private audience before Pope Pius X.

Would the Holy Father grant to her beloved Congregation the privilege of Perpetual Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament? The privilege Mother Mary Cleophas sought—for the Sisters of Providence to display the Host upon a special altar at their St. Mary of the

Woods Motherhouse and venerate the Blessed Sacrament through continuous prayer—was, she knew, seldom granted.

In a word the pontiff answered her wondering, "Yes," was the gracious reply, "and tell the sisters to pray for the Pope, the Church and the whole world."

Pope Pius X's "yes" marked a new moment in the sisters' devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. A moment that led to the construction of one of the most remarkable of the many holy sites at the Motherhouse—the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

Visitors to St. Mary of the Woods are welcome to experience this magnificent chapel. Located between the Providence Center and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, it is a beautiful and serene space, with a fascinating and faith-filled history.

Mother Mary Cleophas' request to Pius X reflected the depth of the Sisters of Providence devotion to the Blessed Sacrament—a devotion that continues to be celebrated today.

Since the time of its 1840 foundation at St. Mary of the Woods, the congregation had been distinguished for this devotion. Sister of Providence foundress, Venerable Mother Theodore Guerin, made a single request upon being asked to lead the group to America which would establish the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary of the Woods. She wanted to have the presence of Eucharist on the mission.

As soon as Pius X granted the privilege of perpetual exposition at St. Mary of the Woods, Bishop Francis Silas Chartrand,

second bishop of Indianapolis, solemnly instituted the practice in the crypt of the Sisters of Providence conventual Church of the Immaculate Conception.

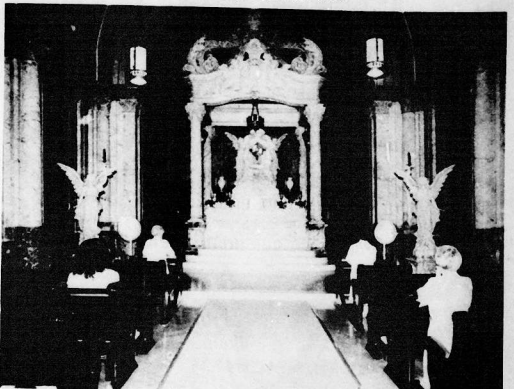
Chartrand, who, according to former Sisters of Providence Archivist Sister Ann Kathleen Brawley, was known worldwide as the Bishop of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

The cornerstone of the chapel was laid June 7, 1920, and, four years later on May 19, 1924, the building was consecrated by Chartrand, who designated it the "Chapel of Divine Love."

The chapel's design is reflective of the congregation's desire to glorify the divine presence with majesty of surroundings. In "The Path Marked Out: History of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods, Volume III," Sister Mary Roger Madden describes the chapel beautifully.

The Blessed Sacrament Chapel is no longer open through the night because of health needs of the retired sisters at St. Mary of the Woods. But Sisters of Providence are still drawn to the chapel during daylight hours to sit quietly in the presence of their God. All who visit become part of the unbroken chain of prayer that would embrace the Pope, the Church and the whole world.

Families, individuals, large and small groups are invited to enjoy the Blessed Sacrament Chapel and the many other holy spaces at the Sisters of Providence Motherhouse. Guided and self-guided tours are available. For more information, please contact the Providence Center at 812-535-3131.



The Blessed Sacrament Chapel at St. Mary of the Woods

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Corydon: A classic small town in southern Indiana

by Diane R. Book

History can be the orderly foundation of a state's constitution or the three feet of creek rock supporting a capitol building. History also can be as fragile as faded dry roses, the delicate stitches of yellowed wedding lace or an old photograph, faded beyond its years. Both can be found in the small humble town, Indiana's first state capital—Corydon.

Corydon's creation is the stuff that a TV mini-series could play three nights or an epic movie that might star Tom Cruise: The heroic statesman who commutes to and from the Indiana territorial capital on horseback passes through lush, green, wooded land teeming with wildlife. He stops by a cottage near a spring and is welcomed by a woodsman and his daughter, who sings to him, "The Pastoral Elegy."

As he continues his travels, he decides to buy a parcel of southern Indiana land and name the town after the song of Corydon.

Today's Corydon successfully blends history and the small quaint town full of eloquent shops, tasty eateries and the superb Kintner House Historic Bed and Breakfast.

Visit the historic sites with a personal guide, Lee Benton. His gentlemanly, down-to-earth charm, which graces many Southern Indiana natives, turns his tour into a personal experience for the stranger who soon becomes a friend. The Cedar Glade Cemetery is shrouded in the remains of early morning mist as waspy fingers curl around the pale white worn stones. Lee reveals the cemetery holds veterans of all wars from the American Revolution to Vietnam.

He will pass by historical homes and places all with a story of their own. Enjoy the splendor of the 35 different flags whipping against the blue sky. Each flag once flew over

Corydon, according to *The Smithsonian* magazine in Washington, D.C.

The last stop on Mr. Benton's tour is the third generation of art sculptors at Zimmerman Art Glass. Bart and Kerry Zimmerman nod at Leo as they craft the molten sand into brightly colored paper weights, Christmas ornaments and a more.

Afterward visit the Indiana's first state capitol building before its move to Indianapolis. It is made up of blue limestone and hardwood floors, chairs and desks. The building walls are about three feet thick on the first floor and two feet thick on the second floor. The dark wood gleams under a heavy waxed hand; and the fresh coat of light blue delights the eye as the state recently restored the building to its original color scheme.

Shopping pulls most guests away from the historic sites. Gently used antiques, nosegays, decorated wreaths, a gourmet delicacy or south Mid-western art can romance the visitor to a spending spree.

If all that makes you hungry for chocolate, stop by Butts' Drugs to the lime green ice cream fountain—you know the ones with the round slippery swirly chairs.

And during a summertime or fall weekend, hop on the 1883 scenic railroad for a ride to Corydon Junction and back. The trip allows riders to glimpse those green pastures and forests for which President Harrison longed.

No one is bored on the return trips as the banjo playing conductor invites guests to sing some old favorites like "I've Been Working On The Railroad" and "You Are My Sunshine."

There always is more in Corydon, whether it's hiking in the Harrison-Crawford Wyandotte Complex or exploring caves at Squire Boone, Wyandotte or Marengo. And before you lay your head



Corydon—Indiana's First State Capitol

on that fluffy pillow at The Kintner House Inn, The Old Capitol Inn Best Western or The Budgetel, enjoy the entertainment, whether it be a band concert on the Capitol Square, a musical performance at Indian Creek Theater or some down-home hand-clapping music at the Corydon Jamboree.

At exit 105 from interstate 64, a

contemporary interchange greets visitors with a large chain discount store, familiar restaurants, lodging and gas. Then, leave the modern world behind you as you go south on Old 135 Business Route "to Sweet Corydon's shade."

For more information contact: Harrison County Chamber Of Commerce, 310 North Elm St., Corydon, Ind., 47112, 812-738-2137.

Take a Walk in the Woods

... and discover the historical and spiritual treasures of Providence Center.

Indulge in European and American cuisine at Sunday Brunch at the Woods, prepared by Marriott expert chefs, served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Dining Hall.

Visit the Heritage Museum and historical photo displays or shop at the gift shop for unusual goods and hand-crafted treasures.

Celebrate Sunday Mass at 10:00 a.m. with the Sisters of Providence in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Pause for a moment of reflection at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Providence.

Discover the Woods by guided and self-guided walking tours.

For more information, contact Providence Center, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana
Phone: (812) 535-3131 ext. 141

As a service to our readers, The Criterion is including this handy list of advertisers in the 1995 Vacation Travel Supplement. This "clip and save" list will serve as a handy reference to quality businesses and services.

Accessibility	800-336-1147	317-784-2255
American Linen	800-544-7709	317-966-4566
Atlas Super Market		317-255-6800
Barrington Jewels		317-575-9780
BeautiControl	800-319-2104	317-943-0328
Bob Poynter		812-522-4187
Brenner Luggage		317-236-8111
Century Suites		800-766-5446
Crickit Ridge Golf Course		812-934-6348
Dorsey Paving		317-638-9326
Eiteljorg Museum		317-636-9378
Essex Inn		800-621-6909
Faris Mailing		317-236-6322
Farmers Tractor and Implement		317-932-2977
Grantz Concrete Farm		812-923-8195
Greenfield Beverage		317-462-2818
Indianapolis Motor Speedway		317-241-2500
Indianapolis Museum of Art		317-923-1331
Indy Anna's		317-632-2662
Jack Collins Florida Resort		800-237-9831
Kelly Temporary Service		317-872-4100
Krukemir Machine and Tool		317-784-7042
Lebanon Oak Flooring	317-632-9007	317-632-7625
Lincoln Heritage Antiques	812-937-4840	812-357-7400
Mayberry Cafe		317-745-4067
Ogle Haus Inn	800-545-9360	812-427-2020
Old Farm Market		317-271-3447
Quality Hotel		800-292-2079
Ramada Hotel, Indpls Airport		317-244-3361
Roselyn Bakery	See Indpls White Pages Business Section pg 268	
Sisters of Providence		812-535-3131 Ext 141
St Mary Of The Woods, Office of Continuing Education		812-535-5148
Starlight Daylily Gardens	800-887-5459	812-923-3735
Stewart Tours		800-426-2316
The Heritage		317-251-2578
Travel Agents International	800-452-9153	317-463-5050
Wreck's	800-553-1122	317-769-6111

When planning vacations, don't forget about pets

Arrange to board your pet or have a friend care for it in your home

by Carla Cox
Humane Society of Indianapolis

Summer is a time when many people take vacations away from their homes. Many plans must be made before leaving town, such as who will pick up the mail, water the plants, and watch the house.

Often neighbors and friends are helpful with these jobs, but when it comes to the question, "Who will take care of my pet?" the answer might not be as easy.

According to Sharon Paulus, former Indianapolis cat kennel owner, there are two basic ways to care for a cat while the owner is away. The two options are to have your cat at a kennel or have someone come into your home to care for your cat. A third option, which is listed in the book "Before You Leave On Your

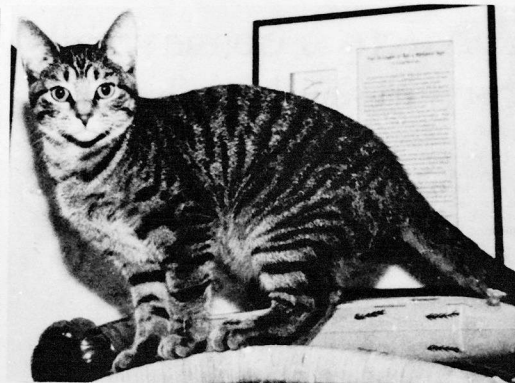
Vacation," is to leave your pet with a willing friend, relative, or neighbor.

Option three often tends to work better with dogs than cats since cats are "creatures of habit" and tend to prefer familiar surroundings. A dog can adapt far more easily than a cat to different surroundings.

The option you choose will depend upon the type of pet you have, in temperament and characteristics, and your temperament and concerns. Be realistic about your pet's personality when deciding.

Board your pet at a kennel if:

- your pet likes the company of other animals and people;
- your pet has habits such as tearing up the furniture or urinating or defecating in inappropriate places;
- your dog barks excessively when you are away;
- your pet needs medication;



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?—Beaner Bruns, a short-hair domestic kitten, was adopted in 1994 from the Indianapolis Humane Society. (Photo by Elizabeth Bruns)

• your pet is not well trained and would be difficult for friends or house sitters to manage.

Selecting an appropriate place to board your pet can take time and effort. Paulus advises allowing yourself plenty of time to learn about and to visit various kennels until you find the one that suits you and your pet best. Often recommendations from friends are a good way to find suitable lodging.

First call the kennel and talk with the people who operate it, find out some information about the kennel, then visit there. Is the kennel clean? Do the caregivers seem to like the animals, and are willing to work with you? Is the cat allowed to come out of its cage each day? If not, the cage should be fairly large or at least have enough room in which the animal can move around. If you have a dog, will your pet be walked? Ask how often and how far.

Because a cat or dog is especially sensitive to its own scent, as well as the scent of its owner, it is a good idea to take along some items which your pet uses regularly. Such items include bedding and food and water dishes, as well as the food itself. Paulus advises owners to avoid kennels that will not allow pets to have their own food and other familiar things.

Your animal's health also is of great importance. The owner of the kennel should look at your cat or dog closely enough upon arrival to make sure there are no obvious health problems. The owner also should check for health problems, and should ask if your cat is up to date on its shots or if it has any fleas. Be wary of the kennel that is not concerned about these matters. It also is a good idea to provide the name and number of your veterinarian in case your pet becomes ill.

Finally, when you return from your vacation, be sure to pick up your pet at the agreed time. Contact the kennel owner in advance if you need to change the pick-up time.

Some cats and dogs fare better when you leave them at home and have a caregiver come to your house. Dr. M.D. Doyle, local veterinarian and co-owner of Eastwood Animal Clinic in Indianapolis, said some dogs can be left alone in a house when their owners are gone as long as the dog is visited regularly by a caregiver.

If you choose a caregiver to come to your home, which person should you pick? If you use a professional caregiver whom you do

not know, choose one who has been recommended to you. If you prefer to ask a friend or relative, choose someone who knows about cats or dogs in general and your pet in particular.

While in your home the caregiver should not only feed your pet, give fresh water, and change the litter box if needed, but also sit and talk to or play with your pet for awhile. If your cat allows petting, it is great for the caregiver to do this, too.

After you have chosen your sitter, write out your instructions. Include information regarding feeding, exercise, toilet arrangements, medication, special habits and characteristics, and general health. Then bring the sitter into your home so that your pet can meet him or her. Let your pet know this is a friendly person.

Plan what to do in case your sitter is called away because of an emergency. Before leaving on your trip, try to find a back-up sitter in case something goes wrong. Make sure that either your sitter or one of your friends has the necessary information to contact you in case of an emergency.

Finding the method of care that is best for both you and your pet may take some time and effort on your part, but you probably will enjoy your vacation more if you are not worrying about the animal left behind. Have a great trip!

The Humane Society of Indianapolis will host the second annual Alumni Picnic at the shelter, 7929 N. Michigan Rd., on June 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All dogs and cats placed through the shelter, or any animal who wants to join in the festivities is invited, as well as their owners.

Included in the day are several activities:

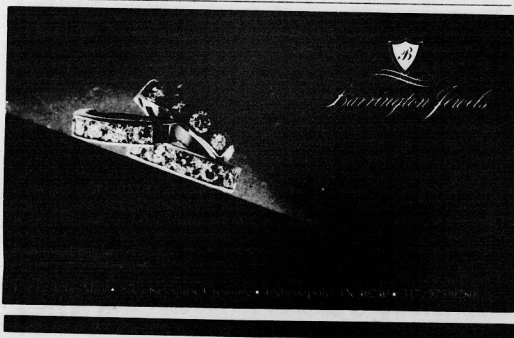
- an artist will be available to create caricatures of owner and pet;
- visit with a gypsy "paw" reader;
- spend some time at the Canine Kissing booth.

Last year more than 700 people and their pets learned from presenters about grooming and obedience. At this year's event, pet owners will have the opportunity to give their pet a permanent means of identification.

Music will be provided by 107.9 FM WTPJ, and there will be several booths of food and merchandise. All dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in pet carriers. For more information, call 317-876-2416.



TAKE ME HOME—Remington Back, a basset hound, was adopted from the Humane Society in 1991. (Photo by Lara Back)



HOLY ROSARY CHURCH PRESENTS THE ETHNIC EVENT OF THE SUMMER

Twelfth Annual

ITALIAN STREET FESTIVAL

JUNE 9th & 10th • Friday & Saturday
5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

*****Free Admission*****

Featuring Over 25 Different Italian Meats, Pastas, Salads & Desserts

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Indianapolis

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(600 Block of S. East St.; six blocks south of downtown)
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Fettuccine *Italian* *Manicotti*
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Colorful Italian Religious Procession at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday
Followed by Mass in the church at 7:00 p.m.

J.I. Holcomb Conservatory, fun for the whole family

by Elizabeth Bruns

Do you like to stargaze during the summer months? Then the J.I. Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium, located on the campus of Butler University, might be a fun and educational experience for the whole family.

Built up over the years, the planetarium seats sixty people on circular benches and the projection system allows visitors to see the stars, planets, moon, sun and other celestial objects in the sky.

The planetarium is currently presenting, "Life in the Universe," discussing the question of possible extraterrestrial life. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The cost also includes an audio-driven laser light

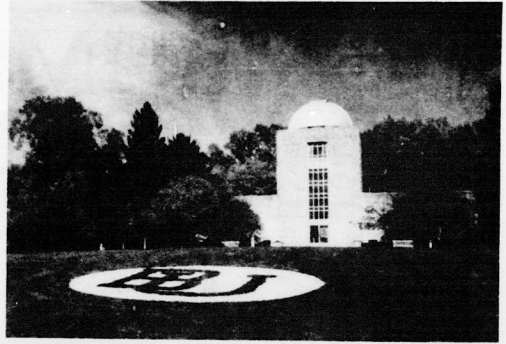
show. All tickets are sold on a first come, first serve basis.

The observing dome houses a 28-inch Cassegrainian reflector, the largest telescope in Indiana. Four other telescopes are mounted on top of the large reflector. These telescopes are used as guide and finder scopes.

Observatory tours and planetarium shows will be given this summer on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. On clear evenings, celestial objects will be looked at through the telescopes.

Call 317-283-9552 or 317-283-9333 for current program information.

Have fun stargazing—but be sure to come down out of the clouds when you are finished wishing on the stars for the night!



STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT—The J.I. Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium will feature, "Life in the Universe," during the summer for stargazers. (Photo by C. J. Schisla)



WATCH OUT!—This elephant, as well as a variety of other animals, can be seen at the Indianapolis Zoo. (Photo by Sallie Bruns)



ABLE TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS?—It's not Superman but a huge a bigger-than-life parade balloon. Workers prepare for the Memorial Day Parade. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)

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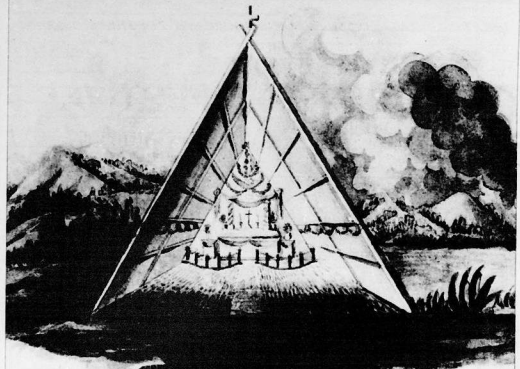
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SACRED ENCOUNTERS



The Eiteljorg Museum is the final stop for this nationally acclaimed exhibition. Sacred Encounters is the story of Father De Smet, a Flemish Jesuit, and his mission to the Salish speaking Native Americans in Montana. The tale of this encounter unfolds in nine dramatic stage-like settings, using music, video, scent and interactive video. Over 200 objects drawn from all over the world will be presented. Sacred Encounters is a unique interpretation of cultural contrasts, conflicts and creative borrowing.



Eiteljorg Museum
41 Avenue of the Arts and Western Art
Indianapolis, Indiana
(317) 636-9378



It's Hard To Stop A Trane

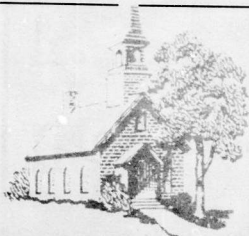
Exhibition tickets may be purchased through the Central Indiana Knights of Columbus who will receive a donation for each ticket they sell.

March 18 - July 9

Hours: Tue-Sat 10AM-5PM,
Sun 12N-5PM
General Admission: \$5,
Eiteljorg members: \$2

Program funding for Sacred Encounters has been provided in part by Lilly Endowment Inc., your local Indiana Trane Heating & Air Conditioning Dealers and PSI Energy through the CIL Energy Foundation, Inc.

Sacred Encounters memorabilia available at the Museum store, White River Trader.



SUMMER MASS SCHEDULES

(June 1 to August 31, 1995)

PARISH	SATURDAY ANTICIPATION	AM MASS	SUNDAY PM MASS
INDIANAPOLIS			
SS. Peter & Paul Cathedral	5:00	10:30	
Christ the King	5:00	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	10:15	
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	10:00	
St. Christopher	5:30	7:00, 8:30, 10:30	Noon, 5:30
SS. Francis and Clare		9:00	
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 (airport)	5:30	7:00, 9:00, 11:15	
Jude	5:00	7:00, 8:30, 10:00	Noon
Lawrence	6:00	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Luke	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 11:00	12:30
Mark	5:30	7:30, 9:15, 11:45	
Mary	5:20	10:00	Noon, *1:15
Matthew	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 11:30	
Michael	5:30	8:00, 10:00	Noon
Monica	5:30	8:00, 10:30	Noon, 6:00
Patrick		8:45	
Philip Neri	5:30	9:00, 11:00	
Pius X	5:30	7:45, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Rita	6:00	10:00	
Roch	6:00	8:00, 10:30	
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	6:00
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, 11:15	
Bradford, St. Michael	5:30	8:00, 10:15	
Brazil, Annunciation	5:30	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
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	
Corvdon, 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	6:30	10:00	
Edinburgh, Holy Trinity	6:30	10:00 (9:30 eff. 7/1)	
Enochsburg, St. John	7:30	8:30	
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 (eff. 7/2)	8:00, 11:00 (eff. 7/2)	
FRANKLIN COUNTY, St. Peter	5:30	8:00	
Frenchtown, Our Lady of the Springs	6:00	7:00, 11:00	
Fulda, St. Bernard	6:30	7:45, 10:15 (exc. picnic day)	
Greencastle, St. Paul	5:00	8:00	
Greencastle, St. Michael	6:00	8:00, 11:00	
Greensburg, St. Mary	4:30, 6:00	7:00, 9:00, 11:00	
Greenwood, Our Lady of the Greenwood	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Hamburg, St. Ann	6:00		
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	8:30, 11:00	5:30
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	6:00	8:00, 10:00	
Martinsville, St. Martin	6:00	7:30, 10:30	
Milan, St. Charles	5:00	8:00	
Millhouses, Immaculate Conception	6:00P	10:30	
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	6:00P	8:30	
Nashville, St. Agnes	5:00, 6:30**	8:30, 10:45	

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Saturday, June 24
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PARISH	SATURDAY ANTICIPATION	SUNDAY AM MASS	SUNDAY PM MASS
Nevilleton, St. Mary	5:00	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 Alasco, St. Paul	6:30	8:30	
New Castle, St. Anne	5:00	8:30	
New Marion, St. Magdalene	7:00	8:30	
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	8:00, 10:00	
Osmond, St. John the Baptist	5:00	8:00, 10:00	
Paul, Christ the King		9:00	
PERCY COUNTY			
St. Isidore	6:00	9:30	
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	
WILEY COUNTY			
St. Pius		10:30	
Backville, St. Joseph	5:00	10:30	
Hamville, St. Mary	5:30	7:00, 9:00, 11:00	
St. Croix, Holy Cross		8:00	
St. Joseph Hill, St. Joseph	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Leon, St. Joseph	5:00	8:30	
St. Mary-of-the-Rock			
St. Mary-of-the-Rock	7:00	8:00, 10:00	
St. Mary-of-the-Woods		9:00	
St. Mary-of-the-Woods	7:00	10:30	
St. Maurice, St. Maurice		9:00	
St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad	6:30	10:30	
Salem, St. Patrick		10:30	
Scottsburg, American Martyrs	6:00	8:30	
Shelbyville, Holy Rosary	5:30	9:00	
Scottsburg, St. Paul	5:00	8:45, 11:00	
Symour, St. Ambrose	6:00	8:00, 10:00	
SELBY COUNTY			
St. Vincent	6:00	8:00, 10:00	
Shelbyville, St. Joseph	5:00	7:00, 9:30	
Sheria, St. Martin		9:30	
Sencer, St. Jude	5:00	8:00, 10:30	
Swright, St. John	5:30	8:00, 10:00	
Swman, St. Nicholas		7:00, 10:15	
St. City, St. Paul	5:30	9:00	Noon
ERRER 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, 11:15	7:00
St. Margaret Mary	5:00	8:30, 11:00	
St. Patrick	5:30	9:00, 11:30	
St. Pius		10:30	
Universal, St. Joseph		8:30	
Way, Most Sorrowful Mother	4:00		
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.

Special Mass in Spanish at 1:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Mass at Brown County State Park

8:00 a.m. Mass on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month; 10:00 a.m. Mass on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th

11:00 a.m. Mass on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th Sundays of the month

10:00 a.m. Mass on the 1st and 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m. Mass, Monday through Friday at Noon, beginning Monday, June 13

6:00 p.m. Mass on the 1st, 3rd, and 4th Saturdays of the month

9:00 p.m. Mass on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month

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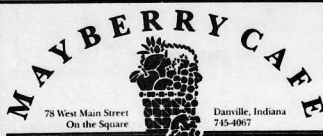
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Michaela Farm offers peace and tranquility

The Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg offer environmental workshops this summer

by Peter Agostinelli

The Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg enjoy the presence of a unique facility near their complex.

The 300-acre Michaela Farm helps the sisters remember the unity and harmony people strive to attain with all creation. It also recalls for the admirers of Francis of Assisi the familiarity the saint had with animals and his respect and love for them.

The name was given in 1992 to remind the community of Sister Michaela, one of the first women who greeted Mother Theresa Hackelmeier upon her arrival in Oldenburg. Mother Hackelmeier, a Franciscan Sister from Austria, founded the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg in 1851.

Sister Michaela joined the congregation and later became caretaker of the farm.

The sisters' early work provided education for the children of German settlers in the Oldenburg area. Within a few years they acquired their first 40 acres to provide food for the sisters and the students and orphans who were in their care.

At one time the farm provided meat, dairy products, water, vegetables and fruit for 500 sisters and students on a daily basis.

After acquiring more land and selling some, the farm is about 300 acres today.

The last beef cattle and much of the farm equipment were sold in the late 1980s, and

the sisters discontinued all farming work. The land and buildings were reassessed from 1990 through 1991. The sisters soon decided to start a new project that included environmental education, spiritual renewal and organic food production.

The sisters began a ten-year revitalization plan in 1991. Some of the projects the community is working on include:

- establishing an environmental education center;
- continuing cleanup, recycling and composting on the farm;
- fencing the woodlands and planting orchards;
- and cultivating vegetable, herb and flower gardens.

The sisters, along with the associates and members of their families, do the work on Michaela Farm. The convent's regular maintenance staff and volunteers who have heard of the revitalization effort also contribute to the farm.

The community welcomes visitors to take walking tours of the farm. A tour can help visitors understand the work in progress that will contribute to the farm's revitalization.

Two workshops/conferences are scheduled for this summer at the farm. A land retreat, "Candle of Creation," led by Franciscan Sister Marya Grathwohl, begins June 2 at 7:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time), and continues through June 6. Cost is \$110 and includes all meals and tenting (hot showers will be available). A special optional feature of this



MOTHER NATURE IN HARMONY—At left, the sign marking the entrance to Michaela Farm, owned by the Sisters of St. Francis. Below, participants in a permaculture course meet in the barnyard. (Photos courtesy of Michaela Farm)



retreat will be the construction of a sweat lodge. Registration includes a deposit of \$40.

Franciscan Sister Claire Whalen, a certified Tai Chi Chih instructor, will offer a summer class every Saturday in June from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for those who wish to learn Tai Chi Chih. The intensive program is interspersed with meditation and nature walks at Michaela Farm. Fee of \$80 includes refreshments.

In July, Michaela Farm will offer a ten-day course in Permaculture Design from July 28 through Aug. 6.

Many other retreats and seasonal celebrations are scheduled through December.

Call the farm for registration for any of the events at 812-934-5016.

Volunteer work at Michaela Farm is welcome. Anyone interested can contribute from several hours to several days of help. The sisters recommend specific dates.

Also, various office and kitchen supplies and tools are always needed at the farm.

For more information, call the Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg at 812-933-0661. Or write to Sister Claire Whalen, Michaela Farm, Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, IN 47036.

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RAFFLE * \$1500 * RAFFLE

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Taking a ride for fun and (spiritual) profit

by Cynthia Dewes

Some people take cruises through exotic seas. Others spend a week at Disney World, or take the kids camping in Yellowstone park. Vacations can range anywhere from the sublime to the ridiculous, but whatever they are, they ought to be fun.

In the poor old days when our children were small we spent many vacations just "going for a ride." The idea was to pick a likely spot on the map and go exploring. This turned up some of the most interesting sights we've ever seen and provided us with cherished stories. It was definitely fun.

Lately our rides through the rural part of central Indiana where we live have produced more delights. For example, there's the man seated in somebody's front yard in Greencastle. He's made of boiler parts and metal tubing, so maybe his "dad" is a plumber or a pipefitter.

Also in Greencastle, hidden on a back street, is an old-fashioned observatory owned by DePauw University. A stranger will be surprised to come upon this charming, 100-year-old building situated amiably in the center of a circle of modern homes. Out here there's an epidemic of rented advertising signs on legs, the kind with "chase lights." They give the impression of huge bugs striding toward whatever they're pointed at. Businesses, churches and individuals use them to advertise products and services, or just to send personal messages like "Lordy, lordy, John is 40."

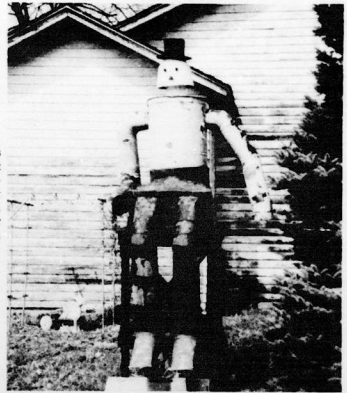
A motel in Bainbridge sports one of these leggy advertising signs, which promises air conditioning, a swimming pool and a kids' playground for lucky patrons, whoever they may be in such a rural area. Not only that, there are ceramic deer and fake Canada geese and a ceramic man in a serape leading a ceramic donkey. It's a commendable example of multiculturalism if ever we saw one.

Miniature autos and other kinds of vehicles perched on top of signs advertising their sales are popular. As are cement lawn

signs proclaiming the resident family's name, i.e. "Smith" standing in letters a foot high out in front of someone's house trailer.

Of course, there are great barns to look at: big red Midwestern ones, Hoosier barns with sloped-roof sheds "holding up" the center section, ubiquitous pole barns and even some round barns. The houses and farmhouses tell a lot about the taste and history of their owners. There are old Federal brick houses left over from homesteading times, or two-story Victorian frames with wraparound porches. There are manufactured homes with garages and gazebos, and ex-mobile homes attached to outcroppings of home-made rooms. There's even an "estate" we refer to privately as "Tara II," set back from the highway, surrounded by umpteen pole barns and enclosed by a fancy wrought-iron fence. It's a two-story house with columns in front and extensive lawn statuary, including two or three black stewards, large flower baskets and an assortment of waterfowl. We've always been delighted by the advertising gimmicks and homemade art works people have created along our path. There was the giant mechanic standing in front of a muffler shop, the rooster atop the fried chicken delivery vehicle, and the weeniemobile bearing a humongous Oscar Meyer weenie.

On visits to relatives we added to our collection of funny sights. We saw Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox looming over Bernidji, Minn., and a two-story cow, one of many bovine sculptures beautifying the Midwest, standing beside a diner. There was a huge chicken guarding a strip mall in Augusta, Ga. And decorating the front yards of amateur woodworkers and ceramists along all the roads were the inevitable Dutch maidens, stooping ladies, windmills, bunnies and other artifacts. Taking a ride doesn't cost much and the sightseeing is plentiful and surprising. Even kids will enjoy it if they can be convinced that riding along looking out the car window is something like watching TV. Happy trails!



A NEW TIN MAN?—This "man" is seated in the front yard of a Greencastle homeowner. It is one of the many interesting sites to be seen while taking a leisurely car ride. (Photo by Cynthia Dewes)

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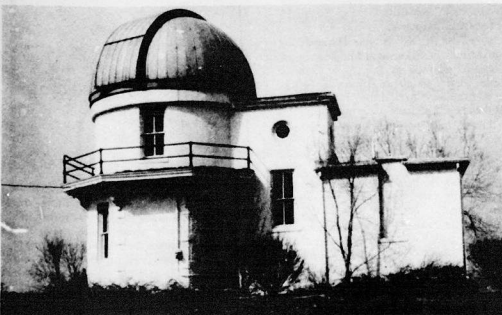
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We will ice your cake with our Fresh, 100% Dairy Whip Cream. Only \$2 more for any size cake!

INTERESTING SIGHTS—At left, a popular form of advertisement in Greencastle is to have miniature automobiles perched on top of signs touting their sale. Below, an old-fashioned observatory sits in the middle of modern homes. (Photos by Cynthia Dewes)



Keep state mottos in consideration

by Mary Ann Wyand

Indiana, known as the "Crossroads of America," offers plenty of mini-vacation opportunities for Hoosiers each summer at more than 20 state parks and numerous other recreation sites.

However, archdiocesan residents who are tired of "Wandering Indiana" and want to travel to faraway states this year may want to consider state mottos before deciding on a vacation spot.

Alabama's state slogan is "We Dare Defend Our Rights," so visitors probably won't want to argue with the tour guide while hiking through the Cathedral Caverns near Grant, Ala., home of "Goliath," the world's largest stalagmite.

Alaska's motto is "North to the Future," but Twin Glacier Lake southwest of Anchorage dates back millions of years and gets so cold it's more like a blast from the past. About 3 percent of Alaska is glaciated, so visitors won't have to search very long to find a glacier. Just head north.

"God Enriches" is Arizona's motto, and the state certainly gets lots of tourism dollars from people who flock there to see the majestic Grand Canyon. This chasm is 217

miles long, from 4 miles to 18 miles wide, and a mile deep. Bright Angel Trail offers a scenic route to the canyon floor. Don't slip.

In Arkansas "The People Rule." Bill Clinton must have taken this motto to heart when he decided to campaign for the presidency. Or maybe he just got tired of living near the hot springs.

Out in California, people like to yell "Eureka." Their state motto means "I Have Found It!" Were the early settlers talking about gold, Death Valley, the Pacific Ocean or the San Andreas Fault?

Colorado residents believe in "Nothing Without Providence." Perhaps that's why the Holy Father selected Denver, nestled in the beautiful Rocky Mountains, as the scenic site for World Youth Day in 1993.

In Connecticut, "He Who Transplanted Still Sustains," whatever that means. Seaports along the Atlantic seaboard date back to the 18th century. The people who moved there from England seem to be settling in pretty well now that all the excitement of the Revolutionary War is over.

Delaware residents preach "Liberty and Independence" as their state motto and they have lots of museums there to prove their point.

Florida natives proclaim "In God We Trust." Since that message is printed on American money, maybe they're hoping to collect a lot of cash at Disney World and thousands of other tourism sites.

Wisdom, Justice and Moderation" are Georgia's bywords. Perhaps that's why they never finished carving a huge granite Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain near Atlanta.

In Hawaii, "The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness." That could be a warning not to litter on their islands.

"It Is Perpetual" is the state motto in Idaho, the home of Craters of the Moon National Monument, Hell's Canyon, and Seven Devils Monument Park. Prehistoric lava flows and subterranean explosions formed craters, crags and thousands of mineral springs in this western state. By the way, Hell's Canyon is deeper than the Grand Canyon. It's the deepest gorge in the country, extending 7,900 feet straight down. Wonder how it got its name.

Illinois residents rally around the ideal of "State Sovereignty—National Union." Chicago is fun to visit, and certainly earns its nickname as "the Windy City." The world's tallest building is here, and New York City residents are still mad about that.

Years ago, Iowans selected "Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain" as their state motto. Still want to visit there?

In Kansas, the state slogan is "To the Stars Through Difficulties." Maybe that's why poor Dorothy had so much trouble getting home from Oz.

Kentucky's motto is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall." Isn't there a song with those lyrics?

"Union, Justice and Confidence" are the watchwords in Louisiana. What does that have to do with the Mardi Gras?

"I Direct" is Maine's motto. Salt Rock there is the easternmost point of land in the United States.

Maryland residents believe in "Manly Deeds, Womanly Words." Francis Scott Key wrote some manly words there he called "The Star-Spangled Banner," which became America's national anthem. This happened at what is now known as the Fort McHenry National Monument outside Baltimore.

"By the Sword We Seek Peace, but Peace Only Under Liberty" is the state motto in Massachusetts. The people in Salem used to hang witches a few hundred years ago, but they don't do that anymore.

"If You Seek a Pleasant Peninsula, Look About You" in Michigan. Yes, that really is their state motto. Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore is a great vacation spot if you like to hike for miles on sand dunes and fresh-water shores.

Minnesota residents boast of "The Star of the North." They also have a waterfall memorialized in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "The Song of Hiawatha."

"By Valor and Arms" is Mississippi's motto. Sounds welcoming.

In Missouri, "The Welfare of the People Shall Be the Supreme Law." Let's hope they practice what they preach by treating tourists nicely.

"Gold and Silver" is Montana's state motto, but Canadian mining companies have already collected most of those precious metals there.

In Nebraska, residents uphold "Equality Before the Law." Maybe out-of-state speeders get the same traffic fine as native Cornhuskers.

In Nevada, residents proclaim "All For Our Country" before collecting big bucks from unlucky gamblers.

"Live Free or Die" is New Hampshire's motto. While there, look for "Old Man of the Mountain," formed by the upper cliffs of Profile Mountain near Franconia Notch. Another option is to find the photograph of it in the encyclopedia.

"Liberty and Prosperity" is New Jersey's motto. The state is the home of Atlantic City, a favorite resort and convention site with a nice ocean view.

"It Grows As It Goes" is New Mexico. This is really their motto. Are they talking about cactus?

"Ever Upward" is New York's motto. The slogan apparently inspired the construction of a number of massive skyscrapers in New York City, but Chicago's Sears Tower is currently the nation's tallest building. Don't mention this to New Yorkers, but do stop by the Ed Sullivan Theater to say hello

to Indianapolis native Dave Letterman. He probably misses Indiana.

"To Be Rather Than to Seem" is North Carolina's state slogan. National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball fans know that this state is the home of Duke University.

The people of North Dakota believe in "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable." There are miles and miles and miles of Badlands here.

In Ohio, the Buckeyes believe that "With God All Things Are Possible." This motto is part of every pro-game prayer for the Cleveland Indians, the Cleveland Cavaliers, and the Cleveland Browns. Sometimes it works.

"Labor Conquers All Things" in Oklahoma. They have oil there.

"The Union" is Oregon's state motto. Crater Lake there is 2,000 feet deep and scenic Mount Hood rises 11,245 feet above sea level. It set postcards commemorating both the lake and the mountain.

"Virtue, Liberty and Independence" is Pennsylvania's state slogan. They copied part of Delaware's motto.

"Hope" is the mainstay in Rhode Island, and in South Carolina the people proclaim "While I Breathe, I Hope." Residents of both states hope tourists have a good time and come back year after year.

"Under God the People Rule" is South Dakota's slogan. They expanded and improved on the Arkansas state motto by adding religion.

"Agriculture and Commerce" is the motto for Tennessee. Sounds enticing.

"Friendship" is a way of life in Texas, but tourists have to drive a long way to get from one city to another in "The Lone Star State." Remember the Alamo.

"Industry" is Utah's exciting state slogan. A big salt lake covers part of this state, so they named a city after it.

"Freedom and Unity" are important in Vermont. So is maple syrup.

"Thus Always to Tyrants" welcomes visitors to Virginia.

"By and By" is Washington's state motto. Tourists might want to ask residents why they chose this slogan.

"Mountaineers Are Always Free" in West Virginia, but the hotels there still charge for rooms.

"Forward" is Wisconsin's motto. According to the encyclopedia, some of the country's largest breweries are found in "Milwaukee and Environs." The beer-makers offer daily tours through their facilities.

"Equal Rights" is the motto of Wyoming, which is the home of Devil's Tower, a unique rock formation made famous in an extra-terrestrial movie 20 years ago. Actor Richard Dreyfuss got his start in this memorable film. It's called, uh... Let's see now, it's uh... Oh yeah! It's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

After considerable reflection, maybe it's best to "Wander Indiana" again this summer. Hoosier state parks are really wonderful.

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ONE TANK TRIP—A memorable trip taken in 1974 is shown on this little girl's face. Not only does Ohio have the Cleveland Browns, but the state is home to a favorite theme park for members of our archdiocese. The Catholic Youth Organization will hold King's Island Day on July 26 at Paramount's Kings Island, an amusement park near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Parish events and festivals to enjoy this summer throughout the archdiocese

Many parishes offer family-style activities, festivals and events all summer long

The following list is 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 supple-

ment that we publish during the year. Many thanks are given to the advertisers in this special edition and in the regular pages of *The Criterion*. Make sure to patronize their services and/or products when you're out and about this summer. Let them know that the folks at *The Criterion* sent you!

May

May 26

Holy Trinity Parish, Indianapolis, will hold an Indy 500 Festival from 5-9 p.m. No admission. For more information, call Carol Douglas at 317-241-4379.

May 26-June 4

The 12th annual Wabash Valley Festival will be held at Fairbanks Park in Terre Haute. Large flea market, food vendors, Gospel music day, fireworks, bingo. Monday through Friday from 6-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-11 p.m. No admission charge. Call Rita L.

Coleman for more information at 812-232-2727.

May 27-28

St. John the Baptist Parish, Floyd's Knobs, will hold its Strawberry Festival on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Food, crafts, raffles, rides, stage entertainment and more. For more information, call Bob McCoy at 812-923-5539.

☆☆☆

St. John Church, Starlight, will sponsor the 17th annual Starlight Strawberry Festival from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday. Featured are festival queen contest, pie eating contest, music, square dancing and raffle. Call St. John parish office for

more information at 812-923-5785.

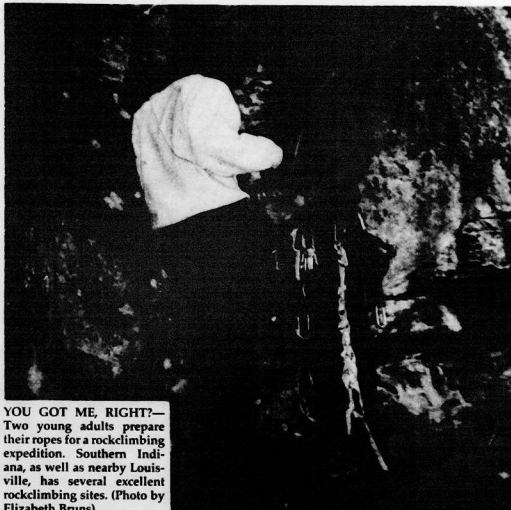
June

June 2-4

St. Bernadette Parish, Indianapolis, will hold Festival '95 fundraiser on Friday from 5 p.m.-12 a.m. on Saturday from 4 p.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday from 3-10 p.m. No admission. Food, rides and live entertainment. For more information, call Jeff Williams at 317-356-5867.

June 8-10

St. Anthony Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its parish festival from 5-11 p.m. each night. (Continued on Page 145)



YOU GOT ME, RIGHT?—Two young adults prepare their ropes for a rockclimbing expedition. Southern Indiana, as well as nearby Louisville, has several excellent rockclimbing sites. (Photo by Elizabeth Bruns)

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June 8-11

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, will hold its summer parish festival on Thursday from 5-11 p.m.; Friday from 5 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday from 2 p.m.-12 a.m.; and Sunday from 12 p.m.-9 p.m. Rides, food, raffle. No admission. For more information, call Sandy McGill at 317-885-5007.

June 9-10

Holy Rosary Parish will hold the 12th annual Italian Street Festival from 5-11 p.m. each night. No admission charge. For more information, call Bernie Greene at 317-636-4478.

June 9-11

St. Louis School, Batesville, will hold a rummage sale on Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Variety of items—furniture, clothing, toys. For more information, call Diane Huntman at 812-934-3204.

☆☆

Little Flower Parish, Indianapolis, will hold Festival '95 on Friday from 5 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday from 12 p.m.-12 a.m.; and Sunday from 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Beer garden. Monte Carlo, raffle, games. Tuition raffle to any Catholic school. Call John Miller at 317-356-2544 for more information.

June 10-11

The 40th Talbot Street Art Fair will be held on a section of Talbot St. from 10th to 19th streets between Pennsylvania and Delaware in Indianapolis, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. About 250 artists and craftsmen will display original works. Admission is free. Ethnic food available.

June 11

Holy Trinity Parish, Edinburg, will hold its parish picnic beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Johnson County Park (in case of rain, the event will be held at the church). For more information, call Cathy Shehan at 812-826-9460.

June 12-16

Holy Trinity Parish, Edinburg, will hold Vacation Bible School, an inter-church, inter-generational Bible school. Supper is served at 5:30 p.m.; classes are taught from 6:15-8:15 p.m. For more information, call Joan Martin at 812-526-9460.

June 15-19

St. Thomas More and St. Susanna parishes will hold "Jesus' kids at the Marketplace 29 A.D." at 1200 N. Indiana St. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 donation. For more information, call Teri McGraw at 317-837-0732 or Sue Delpengard at 317-831-1431.

June 16

The Athenaeum Foundation will host a Biergarten Pig and Chicken Roast from 6-11 p.m. Cost (excluding alcoholic beverages) is \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call 317-630-5659.

June 16-17

St. Lawrence Parish Youth Ministry, Lawrenceburg, will hold a rummage sale on Friday from 12 p.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Clothing, household items, knick-knacks. For more information, call 317-630-5659.

tion, call Sister Mary Cecile Detenber at 812-537-1112.

☆☆

St. Mary Parish, New Albany, will hold a festival to raise funds for the school. Family night on Friday; street dance on Saturday. The Marlin and The Monarchs will perform. For more information, call Joyce Schindler or Cathy Detenber at 812-944-0888.

☆☆

St. Michael Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its annual parish festival from 4-11 p.m. both nights. Featured are good food, carnival rides, games for children, bingo and Monte Carlo for the adults. Call the parish office for more information.

June 16-18

St. Simon Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its parish festival on Friday from 6-11 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 5-11 p.m. Rides, food, raffle and games. For more information, call the parish office at 317-686-1707.

June 18

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its annual parish festival from 12-7 p.m. at German Park, 8602 S. Meridian St. Food

crafts, games, bingo, raffle at 7 p.m. For more information, call the parish office at 317-638-5551.

☆☆

St. Joan of Arc Parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi with 10:30 a.m. Mass and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament immediately after Benediction will be held at 5 p.m. For more information, call Jesuit Father James Brichetto at 317-283-5508.

June 23-24

Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, will hold Summerfest from 5-11 p.m. each night. Games, rides, food, entertainment. No admission. For more information, call Tim Griffin at 317-881-7454 or the parish office at 317-784-5454.

June 23-25

St. Jude Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its parish summer festival. Games, raffle, dinner and rides. For more information, call the parish office at 317-786-4731.

June 24-25

St. Michael Parish, Brookville, will hold the 23rd annual June Fest '95 on Saturday from 4-10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Rides, food, entertainment. Games for all ages, craft booths. For more information, call Thomas J. O'Connor at 317-647-4156.

June 25

St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman, will hold its parish festival beginning at 10:30 a.m. with dinners served. Homemade quilts, clog dancing, performances, genuine turtle soup and horse shoe pitching contest. For more information, call Kenneth Houtz at 812-623-2894.

July

July 2

St. Maurice Parish, Greensburg, will hold its parish picnic from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Chicken dinner and games. For information, call Evelyn Kramer at 812-663-6737.

July 4

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Greencastle, will hold a summer festival on the grounds from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Features include arts and crafts, food, family activities.

July 7-9

Holy Spirit Parish in Indianapolis will hold a parish festival Friday and Saturday from 5-11 p.m.; and Sunday from 12 to 11 p.m. Rides, food and raffle. For more information, call Dick Hess at 317-353-9404.

July 8-9

St. Lawrence Parish, Lawrenceburg, will hold its parish festival on Saturday from 5-11 p.m. and on Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. All-you-can-eat chicken dinners, games. For more information, call Cindy Macke at 812-537-3992.

July 10-14

St. Simon Parish, Indianapolis, will hold Vacation Bible School from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per child. Music, storytelling and crafts. For more information, call Joan Wilson at 317-689-4997.

☆☆

The Essaides churches will hold "Kaleidoscope: A Peace-Making Week" from 6-8 p.m. each night at St. Philip Neri Church, Indianapolis. For more information, call Sister Paulette Schroeder at 317-627-2620.

July 11

St. John Parish, Dover, will hold its summer festival from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Chicken dinner, crafts, bingo, country store, raffle. For more information, call the parish office.

July 16

St. Mary Parish, Navilleton, will hold its parish picnic from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Chicken and Dumping dinner, games, raffles. For more information, call Jody Schneider at 812-923-5824.

☆☆

St. John the Baptist Parish, Osgood, will hold its annual chicken dinner from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Quilt raffle, booths, crafts. For more information, call Clara Marie Wagner at 812-689-4338.

July 17-21

St. Louis School, Batesville, will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. each morning. Call Peggy Neth at 812-934-3204 for more information.

July 20-22

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway, will hold its annual summer festival from 4:30 p.m.-12 a.m. each night. Fish fry, rides, games, bingo, raffle. No admission. Call Fred Faith or Sharon Howell at 317-241-6314.

July 21-22

St. Mark Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its Summer Funfest from 4 p.m.-12 a.m. each night. No admission. Raffle for a \$25,000 bond or \$5,000 cash. Rides, food, entertainment. Call Fran Kleene at 317-887-6467.

July 24-28

Holy Cross Parish, Indianapolis, will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. each morning. For more information, call Sister Paulette Schroeder at 317-637-2620.

☆☆

St. Joan of Arc Parish, Indianapolis, will hold Vacation Bible School in the mornings at Northwest Christian Church, 46th and Central. For more information, call Mary Anne Schaefer at 317-756-0516.

July 25-27

Little Flower Parish, Indianapolis, will hold Marketplace Bible School, a recreation of 29 A.D. marketplace, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Family-style chicken dinners, market booths, storyteller. Cost is \$2 per child; \$5 per family. Call David J. Burkhard at 317-357-8352 for more information.

July 29-30

St. Martin Parish, Gafford, will hold its parish festival from 4-11 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday. Prime Rib dinner served on Saturday. Family-style chicken dinner on Sunday. Call Floyd Trossman at 812-623-2591 for more information.

July 30

St. Augustine Parish, Leopold, will hold parish picnic. Chicken dinners, bingo, country store. For more information, call the parish office at 812-643-5143.

July 31-Aug 4

St. Paul the Apostle, Greencastle, will hold a Vacation Bible School Marketplace from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily at Gobin Methodist Church. Open to children ages 3-11. A \$3 donation is asked but not necessary. Registration deadline is May 31.

August 5

St. Thomas Parish, Fortville, will hold its parish festival from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featured will be chicken noodle dinner, children's games, Monte Carlo, bingo. Contact Paul N. Nobby at 317-326-3722 for more information.

August 6

St. Cecilia Parish, Oak Forest, will hold a chicken dinner and festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sit down dinner and carry-out available. For more information, call Carolyn Meyer at 317-647-4305.

☆☆

St. Boniface Parish, Fulkda, will hold its summer picnic from 11

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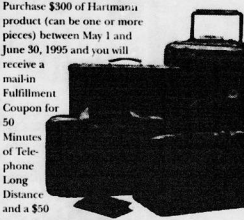
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St. Bernard Parish, Frenchtown, will hold a country picnic from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Chicken dinner with homemade noodles will be featured. For more information, call the parish office at 812-347-2326.

August 11

St. Augustine Parish, Jeffersonville, will host The Marlins at a summer dance from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on the church grounds. Cost is \$5. For more information, call Jeff and Mary Frey at 812-282-2677.

August 13

St. Paul Parish, Guilford, will hold its church picnic starting at 10 a.m. Chicken dinners will be available. For more information, call Joe Engel at 812-623-4111.

☆☆☆

St. Mary Parish, Lanesville, will hold its parish picnic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds. Chicken and ham dinners and hand-made quilts will be

featured. Call Jerry Reinhardt at 812-952-2800 for more information.

☆☆☆

St. Augustine Parish, Jeffersonville, will hold its summer festival on the church grounds. Chicken dinner, raffle, craft booths. Call Jerry or Sherry Dumstorf for exact time or for additional information at 812-283-6017.

August 20

St. Pius Parish, Ripley County, will hold its parish festival from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chicken dinners, games, raffle, quilts, entertainment for all ages. For more information, call 812-934-6218.

August 20-22

Holy Trinity Church in Indianapolis will hold an old fashioned Catholic tent revival from 7-9 p.m. each evening. The Rev. John Judy will preach. For more information, call Benedictine Sister Anita Eberle at 317-787-3287.

August 26

The 11th annual Amish Country Market will be held at the

Hamilton County Fairgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12. Features Amish baked goods, buggy rides, quilt show and sale, crafts, antique booths and musical entertainment. For more information, call Kay Phelps at 317-545-1970, ext. 302.

September

September 1-4

Sacred Heart Parish, Clinton, will hold its Little Italy Festival on parish grounds from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults; \$3 for children. For more information, call Bertha Rayce at 317-832-8468.

September 3

St. John the Evangelist Parish, Enochsburg, will hold its picnic from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Chicken dinner and games available. Call Loretta Macyuski at 812-663-7880 for more information.

September 4

St. Peter Church, Brookville, will hold a Labor Day Festival

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Contact the parish office at 812-623-3670.

☆☆☆

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Morris, will hold its Labor Day picnic from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured will be raffle, games, entertainment for all ages. For more information, call Michael Stenger at 812-934-6218.

September 10

St. Joseph Parish, Universal, will celebrate its 75th anniversary of dedication with a Mass and picnic from 2:30 p.m. Contact Bill Farrington at 317-832-6011.

☆☆☆

St. Mary Parish, Rushville, will hold its fall festival featuring chicken and ham dinners. Call the parish office for exact time and for more information at 317-932-2588.

☆☆☆

Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., will hold its summer celebration from 4-7 p.m. with live music, refreshments and family activities. Call 317-638-5551.

September 17

St. Louis Parish will hold its annual fall festival on the parish

grounds in Batesville from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Good food, games, raffles. Contact Franciscan Father William J. Farris at 812-934-3204.

☆☆☆

St. Joan of Arc Parish in Indianapolis will hold its annual French Market festival from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Games for adults and children, rides, raffles and ethnic food will be featured. For more information, call Molly Seidel at 317-283-5984.

September 21-24

St. Thomas More Parish, Apple, will hold the Hoosier Storytelling Festival at the church grounds in Mooreville. Features include pork dinners, carnival rides, craft booths and car raffle. No admission cost. For more information, call Carol Wewe at 317-831-1431.

September 24

Christ the King School in Indianapolis will hold its 50th anniversary Mass at 12:30 p.m. with Archbishop Daniel Buechlein presiding. Activities will be scheduled throughout the day. For more information, call Tom Hayes at 317-574-8818.

☆☆☆

St. Mark Church in Tell City will hold its fall festival and shooting match from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call Sister Mary Lois Hohl at 812-836-2481.

☆☆☆

Holy Spirit Parish in Indianapolis will hold its parish picnic today from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Games, food, fun. For more information, call Jeri at 317-353-9404.

September 24-Oct. 1

The Indianapolis Art League will hold its fall festival and shooting match from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday from 12 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. Ghost tales, workshops. For more information, call Bob Sander at 317-255-7628.

September 30-Oct. 1

St. Charles Parish in Bloomington will host the Third and High Street Festival of the Arts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Family fun featuring children's games, craft booths, country store, bake sale and lots of food. For more information, call Diane Keucher at 812-336-5853.

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Fr. Noel Mueller, O.S.B.	June 96
Fr. Philip Krelein	July 31
Mary Jo Holmes	
Fr. David Douglas	
Fr. Michael Ketron	Sept. 18
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QUESTION CORNER

Church teaching on salvation prompts debate

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q In connection with your recent column on the possibility of others besides Catholics being saved, were you seeking to persuade your readers or yourself that infidels, pagans and schismatics will go to heaven, along with the saints, angels and other Catholics?

It is my absolute and certain belief that only Catholics dying in the state of grace will go to heaven—no one else. The catechism and nothing else will convince me otherwise. (Maryland)



A I have quoted here only a couple of sentences of a very long letter, with multiple citations of church documents.

While I don't intend to deal with this subject at length again at this time, it seems to me this reader's comments need to be printed for two reasons.

First, I received a number of letters stating basically

the same position and I don't want to ignore them. Second, and more important, most ordinary Catholics, I believe, are unaware of how many self-proclaimed "real Catholics" lay people and even some priests, firmly insist on this kind of rigid position, with great damage to the reputation of the church.

It needs saying, however briefly, that we as Christians and specifically as Catholics should be aware that many people of other faiths and religions hear, and are understandably and unjustly hurt and confused by, this type of message, and try to correct it as gently as we can.

To repeat once more, the belief expressed by this reader is not now official Catholic doctrine. It is not the teaching of the "Catechism of the Catholic Church." Furthermore, as I pointed out in the column referred to, it is clear from his own writings that Pope John Paul II doesn't believe it either.

Q We have had several grandchildren baptized, but something different happened last Sunday. The baptism booklet we have says that the "oil of catechumens" is applied before the water is poured for baptism.

The priest did not do this in our daughter's parish. Do you know why? Was our granddaughter really baptized? (Texas)

A Don't worry about the baptism. From what you say, the sacrament was surely valid and in accord with the church's belief and practice.

In the early centuries of the Christian church, some ceremonies now included in baptism were spread over many months.

Among those rituals was anointing with the oil of the catechumens, one of the three sacred oils of the church.

Placing this oil on the heads of the catechumens

symbolized their need for God's help and strength to profess and be faithful to the commitments they were making.

This anointing remains an optional ritual during the adult catechumenate; it may in fact be celebrated several times as men and women prepare to enter the Catholic Church (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, 98-103).

Anointing children with the oil of catechumens is possible before the baptismal water is poured on them, but it may be omitted "when the minister of baptism judges the omission to be pastorally necessary or desirable" (Rite of Baptism of Children, No. 51).

The reason for making this anointing so optional, and the reason it is often omitted now in the baptism of infants, is at least twofold.

First, in the history of the sacraments, oil of catechumens is connected more with the baptism of adults.

Second, despite the fascination in some circles for repetitions in the liturgy ("If one is good, three is better, and six is better yet"), the more common tendency of the Roman liturgy is to allow words and symbols to stand rather simply on their own and not be multiplied unnecessarily.

Thus, since infant baptisms always include anointing with holy chrism after the pouring of the water, the first anointing, the one you missed, can be legitimately passed over.

A free brochure answering questions Catholics ask about receiving the holy Eucharist is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701. Send questions for this column to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

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FAMILY TALK

Teen's travel plans concern his parents

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: Our 17-year-old son and three of his friends want to go out west this summer. They have assurances that they can live with one of the boys' aunts, but no other plans. They have no jobs, just a naive attitude that everything will work out. My husband and I are very reluctant to let our son go. What do you think? (Illinois)

Answer: Examine your reluctance. Does your son give you reason to worry from past misadventures? Or is it a normal parental concern about when and whether to let a child take the next step?

You took a risk the first time you let your son cross the street unassisted, ride his two-wheeler, and walk to school alone. Each risk had a cost/benefit factor. You weighed the danger against the gain in personal growth and self-confidence.

Is he ready to travel west and spend the summer away from your guidance? Ask yourself how he's done so far. Are his grades acceptable? Does he do his chores? Is he alcohol-free and drug-free?

Have you talked with the other boys and their parents about this idea? Perhaps a group meeting will help resolve some of your questions and address your concerns. The other parents probably feel hesitant too and share your concerns about the boys' step into greater independence.

Anticipating possible disasters may help you decide. What might go wrong?

The car might break down. Is one of the boys a mechanic? Can they call someone for help or advice?

They might not find a job. Help them check out job possibilities in advance. Write for literature from the local Chamber of Commerce. Order a newspaper, and look at the job ads.

The aunt might not provide adequate supervision. Talk to the parents of the boy whose aunt will host them. Find out how responsible the aunt is.

Call and talk with the aunt. Find out what her house rules are. Share your concerns with her. Tell her you want to be called if there is any hint of drugs or alcohol or other inappropriate behavior. Thank her for offering to put up four teen-age boys for the summer. That's quite a generous thing to do.

You may wish to offer to pay some room and board for your son. The general rule is that parents might consider contributing what they would have paid if the boys were at home. The boys would be responsible for travel costs and other expenses during their trip above and beyond room and board.

Finally, give your son credit for being willing to take a chance. Rejoice that he feels capable to take on the world.

Suppose things go wrong and that he stumbles. Matters don't work out. Isn't it better that he make his first mistakes while you are still available with a safety net?

Suppose his first major mishap comes after he is away at college, after he is legally an adult. You might not be able to help him as well.

As one coach said, we enjoy our successes and we learn from our losses or mistakes. Parents are wise to give their almost-adults a chance to try their wings before they officially leave home. Then, either way, adventure or misadventure, you stand to gain.

An alternative to spending the entire summer in another state would be to suggest that the boys visit the aunt's home for two or three weeks as a summer vacation opportunity. This would give them an opportunity to become more independent, then to return home to work for the remainder of the summer.

If money allows, occasional weekend trips to camp at state parks as a group or visits to other cities to attend a baseball game or amusement park, for example, may help them enjoy the summer months in their hometown with shorter opportunities for independence and entertainment in new places.

(Address questions on family living and child care to be answered in print to The Kennys, 218 W. Harrison, Bensenville, Ind. 47078.)

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Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Kiss of Death' takes a violent look at life

by James W. Arnold

"Kiss of Death" is like a bad day in January, cold and unpleasant, a gangster film built (somewhat like "Cape Fear") on the audience's dread of a terrifying criminal psychopath.

Its world seems very much like the one we're all living in right now, full of danger, powerful evil, and "good guys" often corrupted by ambition and greed. The main character, like us, seems to have little power, but he has his wits and courage. He also is the film's only honorable man, alone in an amoral universe.

The title is, or once was, street lingo for betrayal. The hero is a small-time hood, Jimmy Kilmarin. He's forced by circumstances into a stupid crime, then forced by police to be an informer if he ever hopes to get out of prison and see the baby daughter he loves.

Inevitably, the brutal, absolutely wicked crook he betrays is turned loose, and it comes down to survival time against the world's meanest man. Of course, this is a pop movie



and the hero will win. The question is how, and also, does anybody care?

The idea was filmed first in 1947, in a grim black-and-white "noir" classic redeemed by several creative ingredients. One was a spectacular movie debut by Richard Widmark as the psycho. He had a sick, slack-jawed giggle-laugh and made a permanent impression on moviegoers in his twisted enjoyment of murdering an old woman by pushing her down a staircase in her wheelchair.

(This bad guy so intrigued audiences of the period that the story was remade in 1958 as a lowbrow western called "The Fiend Who Walked the West.")

The original "Kiss" was also loaded with big city realism for its time. It had a tough script by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer, arguably the best Hollywood writing team of the 1940s, and a surprising, gritty, underplayed performance by Victor Mature as the beleaguered hoodlum hero. Before then, Mature was considered soft, a ham, a no-talent glamour boy with muscles.

In the new version, Jimmy is played by David Caruso (the early star of TV's "NYPD Blue"), for whom underacting is the stock-in-trade. He's no Mature physically, but is good at suggesting feelings beneath the bland professional facade. But it's hard to tell if this style can keep an audience alert for almost two hours.

The "fiend," now known as Little Junior, son of the dying boss of a gang of car thieves in Queens, is played by Nicholas Cage with short haircut, short beard and short temper. He helps run his father's striptease club, and when we first see him, he's doing 40 body-lifts using one of the dancers as a barbell. He's a bad dude, but there has been so much movie violence and sadism since Widmark that Cage seems somewhat undeveloped.

Probably that's due to the credit of screenwriter Richard Price and director Barbet Schroeder. While not Hecht and Lederer, both are in the movie high-rent district. Price

AT THE MOVIES

people would like to see more

honesty ... family life & values ...
Christian morals ...
respect ... fidelity ... kindness ...
tolerance for others ...
decency ... trust

Source: Gallup Survey

© 1995 CNS Graphics

Six in 10 Americans say only half or less of the movies they see portray the values important to them.

VALUES POLL—Six of every 10 respondents to a recent Gallup Survey on film preferences agree that only half or less of the movies they see in theaters portray the values which are important to them. (CNS graphic by Caole Lowry)

writes respected underworld movies and novels. Schroeder, who has a Ph.D. from the Sorbonne, is deft with menace ("Reversal of Fortune" and "Single White Female").

Given many chances to take the film into ugly situations, they resist doing it. There is predictable gangster movie violence, but most of the queasiness comes by implication. None is directed at women, though Jimmy's family is at indirect risk (Helen Hunt appears as his wife, a doomed, recovering alcoholic who can't survive without him.) In the worst scene, Junior beats another bad guy, just off camera, to death with his fists, and blood is profuse.

The movie's negative take on society seems even worse than it did five decades ago. Neither the local cops or the feds appear trustworthy, much less heroic. Samuel L. Jackson is a detective whose positive instincts eventually win out. But Stanley Tucci is more typical, as a despicable prosecutor who keeps exploiting Jimmy.

Whether "Kiss" has moral value to go with its cynicism largely depends on whether the audience understands and admires Jimmy. He's a humanized petty criminal, a brave, intelligent man who is trying to change his life. His brief, ill-fated return to crime is an act of misplaced compassion. Then that instinct backfires on him again during his arrest, when cops misunderstand his effort to prevent a shooting. (He suffers a bloody hand wound that is almost Christ symbolic.)

This is a man who tries to do right within the codes of both the underworld and the justice system, but both betray him. In the somewhat contrived and clumsy end, he does survive, but we're left with no doubt that it's a dangerous, nasty place out there.

(Flawed underworld melodrama about a decent man trapped in a scary, amoral universe; genre violence; OK for mature audiences.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC

Film Classifications

Bram Stoker's Dracula	A-IV
Die Hard With a Vengeance	O
Little Odessa	A-IV
The Mystery of Rambo	A-III
Panther	A-IV
Picture Bride	A-III

A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults, with reservations; O—morally offensive.

Documentary commemorates World War II casualties

by Henry Hertz and Gerri Pare
Catholic News Service

The single most important day of World War II is remembered in "The American Experience: D-Day," to be rerun Wednesday, May 31, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on PBS.

It took place June 6, 1944, when the Allied invasion of Normandy succeeded in creating a second front that was to sweep across Hitler's Europe to war's end 11 months later.

One soldier recalls Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower telling his unit, "When we go in on this invasion, it's going to be the greatest show on earth."

As seen in the documentary footage, it's an apt description of the Allied armada of 5,000 ships carrying 150,000 soldiers across the 70-mile wide channel separating England from the Normandy beaches.

The very size of the operation is indeed a wondrous thing to behold, but the true nature of its terrible beauty becomes soberingly apparent in combat footage as well as shots of corpse-strewn beaches and fields.

Narrated by historian David McCullough, the documentary emphasizes the odds against the success of the invasion.

Most of the Allied troops were recruits who had never seen combat. The German forces were war-tested veterans in formidable defensive positions commanded by Erwin Rommel, one of the war's outstanding generals.

Eisenhower headed a "team of prima donnas," the most ornery of which was the British commander, Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

The one thing the Allies had in their favor was their abundance of war materials—guns, planes, ships and land vehicles.

But it was not their superiority in supplies that won the day for the Allies. It was the bravery of young, untried soldiers who were willing to die to break through the German defenses.

The epic scale of the battle can be measured by the 15,000 Allied casualties suffered that day.

Amplifying McCullough's narration are first-hand accounts given by some of those who were there—paratroopers operating behind the lines, GIs wading ashore under heavy fire, naval officers, and airmen.

Filmmaker Charles Guggenheim has blended the impersonal wartime footage with the individual experiences of those who survived the battle. The result is an impressionistic account of what D-Day was like for those who fought it.

In marking the 50th anniversary of World War II's end, other programs may do a better job in following the course of events. But none can provide a better experience of the mad confusion of a battlefield and what being under fire is all about.

"In the Beginning ... The Creationist Controversy"

The effort to introduce so-called "scientific creationism" into the public school curriculum is examined in the two-part documentary, "In the Beginning ... The Creationist Controversy," airing Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30-31, from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. both nights on PBS.

Written and hosted by Barnard College religion professor Randall Balmer, the programs consist of interviews with those who reject evolution as contrary to the biblical account of Genesis and those who dismiss creationism as contrary to the scientific evidence. There's nothing new in the arguments each side presents in what Balmer describes as "a clash of ideologies" between Protestant fundamentalists and the scientific community.

The controversy has little meaning for Catholics and most mainline Protestants who, Balmer points out, believe that evolution was the means by which God created the universe. What does have meaning for all, however, is that the creationist controversy is only one part of a larger struggle over the murky question of values in American society.

Though Balmer raises the issue by citing the increasing strength of Christian fundamentalists in the political process, he devotes most of his time to the theological and scientific questions underlying the current debate over how science should be taught in the public schools.

What's most discernible here is the religious zeal fueling

the fundamentalist cause. But how this religious fervor translates to the political agenda of Christian conservatives is never directly addressed. It is to be hoped a future program will do so.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, May 28, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "National Memorial Day Concert." Retired Gen. Colin Powell joins John Denver, Ossie Davis, Charles Durning and other performers in this annual holiday special, which this year salutes the men and women who served in grueling battles at the close of World War II.

Tuesday, May 30, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "A Class Divided." In this repeat of a 1985 "Frontline" documentary, a teacher in a small Iowa town taught her students about the harm of discrimination through a classroom experiment. She treated children with blue eyes as superior to those with brown eyes.

Thursday, June 1, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "The Gift of Incline." The great-granddaughter of Sigmund Freud retraces the ancient route taken to bring precious frankincense from the groves of Oman to the holy city of Jerusalem in this BBC production. It is the first in a four-part series, "Legendary Trails," in which a writer or journalist journeys to a sacred site, sometimes experiencing personal spiritual involvement as well. For host Emma Freud, raised Catholic but whose father is a Jewish atheist, it was a sizzling 2,500-mile trip by land, sea and air from Oman through Yemen and Jordan to Israel. Along the way she speaks with fervent practitioners of Islam, Judaism and Christianity.

Thursday, June 1, 9-10 p.m. (ABC) "Australia's Outback: The Vanishing Frontier." ABC's "World of Discovery" takes viewers to a "cattle ranch in one of the world's most isolated areas, Australia's Northern Territory, a remote wilderness which was first opened up as cattle country in the 1880s."

Saturday, June 3, 8-10 p.m. (ABC) "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler." In this remake of a 1973 movie, a wealthy art patron (Lauren Bacall) helps two children uncover the secret behind a mysterious and very valuable work of art.

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

SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 28, 1995

Acts of the Apostles 7:55-60 — Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20 — John 17:20-26

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Acts of the Apostles is the source of this weekend's first reading. In this first reading, Stephen of Jerusalem, revered as the first Christian martyr, is the central figure.

Stephen apparently was a Jew, although his name is Greek. Important to the early Christian community in Jerusalem was the care of the poor. To extend this attention to the Greek-speaking population, the Apostles designated seven men, regarded as the first deacons.

Among these seven men was Stephen. The others are mentioned by name in Acts, but this book continues in its reference to Stephen by telling its readers that he especially was a man of faith and grace.

In this weekend's reading, he is stoned to death, the penalty reserved for blasphemy. While he was accused before the Jewish religious authority, he was not convicted. Instead his death came when an angry mob formed and, without any due process, murdered him.

No date is given for this incident, but the event makes clear that by this time Christian acclamations of Jesus as Lord had come into conflict with the Jewish belief in the one God, the essential doctrine of the Hebrew religion. For trespassing upon this belief, Stephen was killed.

The issue here, however, is not that Stephen provoked opposition, but that, despite opposition, he was faithful to his declaration of Jesus as Lord.

Secondarily, but no less important, is the revelation of Stephen's wish to forgive the mob that was stoning him to death. Stephen's forgiveness is an echo of the Lord's words of forgiveness for those who crucified him.

The eloquent and at times mysterious Book of Revelation, or Apocalypse, provides the second reading this weekend.

In this reading, the author, who gives his

name as John, hears the voice of the Lord. The voice warns that the Lord will return to earth and judge each person as the person deserves. The Lord then identifies himself as God. It is a powerful reading.

As the final reading for this weekend, the church presents a splendid and moving passage from St. John's Gospel.

The reading presents us with a compelling picture of the Lord's great love. In this reading, Jesus prays intensely for us, disciples who have followed the original believers. We are they of whom Jesus speaks. We are not the Apostles. But the Lord prays for us, that we might truly be one with Jesus, as Jesus is one with God.

Reflection

Last Thursday, the church celebrated the great feast of the Ascension. This feast is an important part in our remembrance of the Lord. It too reveals the identity of Jesus, and it reveals our own identity as Christians. It reveals, on God's part, the trial before Pilate, Jesus informs the Roman governor that the kingdom of God, the Lord's kingdom, is not of this world.

The Ascension reinforces this concept. If united with Jesus, as are all Christians in their baptism and commitment, then their kingdom is not of this world.

However, we live in the world. In these readings, set in the aftermath of the feast of the Ascension, the church tells us that Jesus is not absent from the world, despite the Ascension. One day Jesus will return, with the very power of God, and Jesus will judge each on the basis of fidelity, or infidelity, to God's law of love.

This statement, however, is not spoken as a threat. Just as Jesus will exercise the power of God as judge, so Jesus exercises the power of God as life-giver and protector in the reassuring words of the Gospel. Jesus will sustain those who are disciples through all the difficulties they face in their paths through earthly life.

In return, the followers must be as was Stephen. They must acknowledge the Lord in all things, ever forgiving those who harm them the most.

Church relies on gifts of the laity

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience May 17

In our catechesis on the church's missionary activity, we have spoken of the immense challenges facing the church today in her task of proclaiming Jesus Christ to all nations.

If the preaching of the Gospel were merely a human enterprise, such challenges could easily give rise to discouragement (cf. "Redemptoris Missio," 35). Just as the Apostles, sustained by the power of the risen Christ, were able to go forth with confidence

to teach all nations, so the church today, though deeply aware of the inadequacy of her human resources, perseveres in carrying out her mission with humble trust in the power of divine grace.

She knows the Holy Spirit will never fail to renew the missionary ardor of believers, to raise up new missionary vocations, and to suggest effective ways of proclaiming the Gospel in the changing circumstances of the modern world. In evangelizing this new culture, the church needs to better use the mass media and to count on contributions of expert and committed lay people.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

A Spring Song

There are times, dear Lord, when I feel like a child again:

- watching a maple seed spiral madly to the ground like a miniature propeller, or
- discovering a family of bunnies, with the babies' eyes not yet open, relying upon their mother for nourishment and protection from predators, or
- listening to the songs of birds, watching a hawk in flight, and spotting sparrows darting home at sunset, or
- gently blowing on a dandelion's fluffy white head, scattering all its seeds, or
- hearing the shrill little voice of the puppy next door as the exuberant animal plays with its beloved 3-year-old friend, or

(Ariene Locke is a member of St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis.)

• looking at the robin hopping across the lawn, stopping often to listen for worms just beneath the grass, or

• watching flowers emerge from the dark earth, signs of your resurrection, or

• seeing a child's innocent, open, trusting smile, or

• playing hide and seek as you whisper that you are near, if only I will listen...

All of these little pleasures are manifestations of your creation. Please grant me the wisdom to stop and enjoy them and to look for you all through the day. Thank you, too, for the miracles of sight and hearing. They are truly wonderful gifts. Let me never take them for granted.

by Ariene Locke

Daily Readings

Monday, May 29

Acts 19:1-8
Psalm 68:2-7
John 16:29-33

Tuesday, May 30

Acts 20:17-27
Psalm 68:10-11, 20-21
John 17:1-11a

Wednesday, May 31

The Visitation of Mary to Elizabeth
Zephaniah 3:14-18 or
Romans 12:9-16
(Response) Isaiah 12:2-3, 4b-6
Luke 1:39-56

Thursday, June 1

Justin, martyr
Acts 22:30; 23:6-11
Psalm 16:1-2, 5, 7-11
John 17:20-26
Friday, June 2
Marcellinus and Peter, martyrs
Acts 25:13a-21
Psalm 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20
John 21:15-19
Saturday, June 3
Charles Lwanga, catechist, martyr, and his companions, martyrs
Acts 28:16-20, 30-31
Psalm 114:1-5
John 21:20-25

THE SHAPING OF THE PAPACY

Innocent I succeeded his father, stressed pope's supreme authority

by John F. Fink

Pope Innocent I was the first son of a pope to be elected to the papacy. He succeeded his father, Pope Anastasius I, on Dec. 21, 401. Anastasius had succeeded Pope Siricius, and he was pope for only two years.

Pope Innocent I asserted the primacy of the Bishop of Rome even more than did Popes Damasus and Siricius, so much, in fact, that he has sometimes been called "the first pope."

Unlike Pope Siricius, Innocent I was a good friend of St. Jerome, who continued to live in Bethlehem. When, in 416, Innocent learned that Jerome's monastery had been destroyed, he immediately wrote him offering "the whole authority of the apostolic see" in trying to find the guilty parties, and he wrote to Bishop John of Jerusalem sharply rebuking him for allowing this to happen in his diocese.

Innocent intervened on behalf of another saint, too, this time St. John Chrysostom. John was a great preacher (his name means "golden-mouthed") who became the Bishop of Constantinople. In his zeal for the faith he made enemies of some of the other bishops in the area, particularly Archbishop Theophilus of Alexandria. Eventually John incurred the wrath of Empress Eudoxia when he associated her in his sermons with Jezebel from the Old Testament and Herodias from the New Testament.

John Chrysostom was exiled by the empress in 404. Pope Innocent sent him letters of encouragement and refused to recognize the bishop appointed to replace him. He organized a delegation of protesters to meet with the emperor and, when that delegation was shunned and sent back to Rome, Innocent broke off communion with the eastern bishops who had persecuted John. John, though, was not restored to his see and died in exile in 407.

After John Chrysostom's time, relations between the pope in Rome and the archbishops of Constantinople deteriorated. In an effort to keep the church in Greece from falling under the ecclesiastical influence of Constantinople, Innocent established the Vicariate of Thessalonica. He appointed Bishop Rufus with control "in our stead" of the church in that area, making it clear that he, as Bishop of Rome, was ultimately in charge.

Innocent continued the practice of Pope Siricius of issuing decretals to the bishops of other churches. Today the Vatican still has 36 of his letters. In these letters, he laid down the law on a great variety of liturgical and disciplinary issues, stating quite clearly that "the Roman custom" should be followed at all times. His letter to Bishop Eusebius of Toulouse dealt with the canon of the Mass and with the sacraments of penance, extreme unction and confirmation.

The tone of these letters made it clear that the bishops of other churches should look to Rome for leadership and, whenever "weighing in" to come up, they should be referred to Rome.

A controversy with Pelagius gave Pope Innocent a chance to emphasize the control he expected to have over doctrinal

issues. Pelagius was an Irish monk who taught that: 1. Adam was made mortal and would have died whether he had sinned or had not sinned; 2. the sin of Adam injured himself alone and not the human race; 3. newborn children are in that state in which Adam was before his fall; 4. neither by the death and sin of Adam does the whole race die, nor by the resurrection of Christ does the whole race rise; 5. the law leads to the kingdom of heaven as well as the Gospel; and 6. even before the coming of the Lord there were men without sin.

Pelagius's teachings were condemned by two African councils. The African bishops wrote to the pope to ask him to add the condemnation of the apostolic see to theirs. In addition, St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo in North Africa, sent the pope a copy of Pelagius's treatise "On Nature." Innocent was glad to respond with three letters dated Jan. 27, 417, condemning Pelagius's views and pronouncing him and his colleague Caesilius excommunicated if they didn't stop teaching their heresies.

The letters also praised the African bishops for referring the matter to his judgment, thus following the tradition that all disputed matters of faith should be submitted to Peter and his successors. The bishops really hadn't done that; they had already condemned Pelagius and only wanted the pope to follow suit. Nevertheless, Innocent stated more clearly than any of his predecessors that the apostolic see possessed supreme teaching authority.

Although Augustine rejoiced that the pope had sent definitive rulings on this case and, therefore, the case was closed, Pelagianism continued to be a problem for the church. It was formally condemned by the Council of Ephesus in 431 but has surfaced on and off through history. Even today many Catholics believe that humans can attain salvation through their own efforts and free will.

When Innocent became pope, the imperial government was still in Rome, but it was moved to Ravenna in 404 for great safety because the Barbarians were invading. In 410 Alaric the Visigoth laid siege to Rome and the city was engulfed in famine and despair. The lasting effects of Roman paganism became evident when there were demands for public sacrifices to the gods. Naturally, Innocent rejected those demands but some of the Romans made such sacrifices privately.

In 410 Innocent led a delegation to Ravenna to negotiate a truce between the emperor and Alaric, but the effort failed and Alaric plundered Rome on Aug. 24, 410. The pope, though, had not yet returned to Rome and didn't do so until 412, after the Visigoths left Italy.

Innocent died on March 12, 417. He was buried in the same cemetery on the Via Portuensis as his father, Pope Anastasius I. He is honored as a saint and his feast day is July 28.

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 26

A pro-life rosary will be prayed at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Drive. Everyone is welcome.

May 27

Holy Trinity Church, 2618 W. St. Clair St., will hold its annual "500 Festival and Raffle" beginning at 5 p.m. Raffle will be picked at 9 p.m.

May 28

A pro-life rosary is prayed at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday at the Clinic for Women, 38th and Parker.

May 28

St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman, will hold a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7:30-11:30 a.m. in the parish hall. Free-will offering. Proceeds will go toward the cost of bus transportation for a youth group conference at Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio.

May 30

The Secular Franciscans will meet in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St., at 1 p.m. for ongoing formation.

classes. Benediction, service and business meeting will follow. For more information, call 317-888-8833.

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, will hold prayer and praise from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. Come worship and share in fellowship. For more information, call 812-246-4555.

Sacred Heart Parish, 1530 Union St., will hold a holy hour with the rosary at 2 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Dorothy at 317-356-5110.

The Rev. Xaviera Schoenstatt Center and Shrine will hold a discussion on Mary at 2:30 p.m. Father Elmer Burwinkel, pastor of Holy Guardian Angels Parish, Cedar Grove and St. Peter Parish, Franklin County, will lead the discussion. Schoenstatt is 0.8 mile east of 421 S. on 925 S. between Madison and Versailles. Call 317-647-6981 for more information.

May 30

Devotions to Jesus and the

Blessed Mother are held each Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in St. Mary Chapel, 317 N. New Jersey St. For more information, call 317-786-7517.

The prayer of St. Lawrence, 4650 Shadeland Ave., will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. All are welcome. For more information, call 317-842-8805.

The Office of Worship will hold sacramental/liturgical policy listening sessions at St. Bartholomew Oratory, basement hall, Columbus from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 317-236-1483.

May 31

St. Luke Parish will hold a 12-week series on Pope John Paul II's book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," from 6-7:30 p.m. in conference room 2. Register at the door, free-will offering. Bring a copy of the book.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish's prayer group, 57th and Central, will meet for cenacle group from 12-1:15 p.m. Holy rosary and other prayers will be said. All are welcome.

The Office of Worship will hold sacramental/liturgical policy listening sessions at St. Augustine Parish Hall, Jeffersonville from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 317-236-1483.

June 1

St. Roch Parish, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., will hold a Family Eucharist Holy Hour with rosary and Benediction from 7-8 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 317-784-1763.

June 1-13

St. Michael School, 30th and Tibbs, will host a newspaper collection bin in the grade school parking lot. Sponsored by the St. Michael Home School Association.

June 2

A pro-life rosary will be prayed at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Drive. Everyone is welcome.

June 2

The Office of Worship will hold sacramental/liturgical policy listening sessions at St. Margaret Mary Parish Hall, Terre Haute from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 317-236-1483.

June 2

Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., will hold its first Friday program after 8 a.m. Mass. Refreshments are served. All are welcome. For more information, call Sacred Heart Church at 317-236-5551.

June 2-4

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., will hold a Men's Serenity Retreat for those men who have been affected by alcoholism. Cost is \$110. Call 317-545-7681 for more information.

June 3

Milford Spiritual Center, located in Milford, Ohio, will present a centering prayer re-

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June 4

Sacred Heart Parish, 1530 Union St., will hold a holy hour with the rosary at 2 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Dorothy at 317-356-5110.

St. Paul, Sellersburg, will hold prayer and praise from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. Come worship and share in fellowship. For more information, call 812-246-4555.

Apostolate of Fatima will hold a holy hour at 2 p.m. in the Little Flower Chapel, 13th and Boarst. For more information, call Lena Peoni at 317-784-9757.

June 4-10

Kordes Enrichment Center in Ferdinand, will hold an Elderhostel, "Savior on the Silver Screen," with Richard Stern and Meinrad School of Theology. To register, call the National Elderhostel office at 617-426-8056, then press 1-499 for the Kordes code.

The Young Widowed Group will meet at Ruth Christ's Steak House, 96th and Keystone. Time to be decided on later. Call Mike for more information and to sign up at 317-872-8426.

(Continued on page 17)



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Pope finds Christian values not yet part of Eastern Europe society

Pope's 64th trip outside of Italy takes him to the Czech Republic and his native Poland May 20-22

by Agostino Bono
Catholic News Service

SKOCZOW, Poland—Pope John Paul II cut into a swath of Eastern Europe and found that the church has a long way to go before Christian values become imbedded in society.

The pope's 64th trip outside of Italy took him to the Czech Republic and his native Poland May 20-22. He announced a 1997 visit to the same region, canonized two new saints and watched Czech youngsters whiz paper airplanes around him at a pantomime performance.

The pope, who turned 75 two days before the trip started, abandoned his silver-tipped black cane at several events, but he still limped, walked slowly and occasionally needed help climbing steps.

The trip was a return to a part of southern Poland that the pope knew well as a youth, priest, bishop and cardinal.

The trip quickly put the pope in touch with societies still in search of a new identity after the end of communist rule five years ago.

"In the realm of mentality, changes are rather slow to come or difficult to achieve," said Czech President Vaclav Havel, greeting the pope May 20.

Havel, a nonpracticing Catholic, asked the church's support in a "spiritual rebirth," noting that it is the largest Czech church. Church figures show that about 40 percent of the population professes Catholicism while about 20 percent attend Mass regularly.

The pope also got a church progress report from Cardinal Miloslav Vlk of Prague at a May 20 prayer meeting.

"The priests are few and often old and sick," said Cardinal Vlk. "Communism isolated us in ourselves" and now "we want to open ourselves to the world and society."

The pope offered his own assessment, saving his main admonitions for his arrival in his native Poland.

"As the future shape of our republic is being decided," Poles must recover their 1,000-year Christian history, the pope said at a May 22 Mass in Skoczow.

The country needs people of firm moral conscience, especially politicians, to create a "just moral order," he added.

One banner held up during the Mass said, "Dear Christ, forgive us for putting communists back in power." It referred to 1993 elections in which former communists won control of the national parliament.

At the Mass was Polish President Lech Walesa, the papally supported founder of the Solidarity labor movement, which was key in toppling Polish communism. Now, Walesa, a staunch Catholic, faces a re-election battle.

In several speeches throughout his one-day stay in Poland, the pope lashed out at a spreading anti-clerical secularism which has generated increased protests against believers.

In the Czech Republic, despite Protestant protests, he also declared the sainthood of Blessed Jan Sarkander, a priest killed in 1620 by Lutheran rulers during a religious war.

Many Protestant leaders said they regard St. Sarkander as a symbol of efforts to forcibly convert them to Catholicism. He was tortured to death after being accused of helping an invading Polish Catholic army.

At the May 21 canonization Mass and in a subsequent meeting with youths, the pope held up the new saint as a spur to ecumenism. He said the time has come to erase the hatred of the past.

"Today I, the pope of the church of Rome, in the name of all Catholics, ask forgiveness for the wrongs inflicted on non-Catholics during the turbulent history of these peoples; at the same time I pledge the Catholic Church's forgiveness for whatever harm her sons and daughters suffering," the pope said at the Mass.

In Poland, the pope told local Lutheran leaders that he is intensifying ecumenical efforts "so that the year 2000 may find us, if not completely reunited, at least less divided."

However, the Lutheran leaders criticized St. Sarkander's canonization.

"We do not share a conviction that Jan Sarkander was an ecumenical person and saint," they said in a press release. "It is difficult to understand and accept a suggestion that someone who participated in the 30 Years War and tried to reintroduce Catholicism into evangelical villages should be treated as a paragon of ecumenism," they said.

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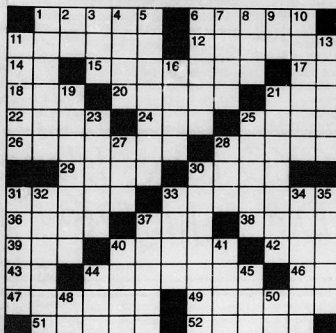
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ACROSS

- 1 Holy scripture
- 6 Andes beast of burden
- 11 Biblical trumpeter (Jud 6:34)
- 12 Spring holy day
- 14 Good grades
- 15 Purposeful trips
- 17 Small state (Abbr)
- 18 Female
- 20 Writer of many Psalms
- 22 Vatican leader
- 24 Card game
- 25 Tardy
- 26 Stopped over
- 28 Brother of John
- 29 Uttered
- 30 The one for heaven is Pearly (Rev 21:21)
- 31 Dull finish
- 33 Revamps electrically
- 36 Writer Gardner
- 37 Firearm
- 38 Church part
- 39 Scott's no
- 40 "Be of good— it is I..." (Matt 14:27)
- 42 American uncle
- 43 Little Rock state (Abbr)

DOWN

- 44 Christian symbols
- 46 UK princess, for short
- 47 King mentioned in Daniel
- 49 Campaign concerns
- 51 Between
- 52 The throne in 1 K 10:19 had six of these
- 1 Head of a see
- 2 Psyche part
- 3 Hive insect
- 4 Jesus is often called this
- 5 Greatly angered
- 6 Russian
- 7 "Shane" actor
- 8 Jesus entered Jerusalem on this
- 9 Honeo or Sinai (Abbr)
- 10 Infuse with gas
- 11 Struggles for breath
- 13 Extreme Union, or Last —
- 16 Ardent
- 19 New Testament letter
- 21 Photography device
- 23 Gladden

Traditional Mass language

- 27 "He match me to — down in green pastures..." (Ps 23:2)
- 28 Type of bone
- 29 Samson used as a weapon
- 30 First Bible book
- 31 Followed by Bacchus, in Greek myth (Var)
- 32 The ark landed here
- 33 Regrets
- 34 Eludes
- 35 Large trucks, for short
- 37 The Holy —
- 40 Latin for "cross"
- 41 One should do this on the Sabbath (E 23:12)
- 44 Riman 102
- 45 Compares point
- 48 Robert Wagner monogram
- 50 Toward the sky

Active List

(Continued from page 16)

Bingos

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Michael, 6 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownburg, 5:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., 6:15 p.m.; St. Pius X Knights of Columbus Council 3433, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine, 5:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, American Legion Post 500, 1926 Georgetown Rd., 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Ambrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., first Sunday each of month, 1:15 p.m.

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Youth News/Views

Teens and adults will love this vacation idea

by Mary Ann Wyand

Hey, kids! Looking for a fun vacation spot you will love and a place that also will please your parents and siblings? It's the perfect family vacation idea, it doesn't cost a lot, and it's not too far away from home. In fact, it's a one-tank trip! Sound hard to believe? Well, read on!

St. Mark parishioner Becky Weber of Indianapolis has a secret she wants to share with everyone in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis!

Weber, who is marketing director for the Indiana State Parks division of the state Department of Natural Resources, would like people to know about one of the best-kept secrets in Indiana.

It's the Wyandotte Woods State Recreation Area near Wyandotte caves in the Harrison-Crawford State Forest in southern Indiana.

Ever been there? If so, then you know what a great place it is!

The Wyandotte area has merited statewide publicity in recent months following the discovery of a new section of Big Wyandotte Cave, but not many

people realize the area also boasts wonderful camping facilities.

Sound pretty good so far? Tell your parents about it!

Wyandotte Woods property manager Pete Thorn said the new find surprised experienced spelunkers who are familiar with the interior of Big Wyandotte Cave.

The discovery is considered to be a significant geological find, he said. The area will remain closed to tourists and amateur explorers while expert cavers study and document its previously undisturbed and quite fascinating underground mysteries.

Nevertheless, you can talk to the naturalist about it while you're there and get a firsthand report on this amazing find which has eluded explorers for years and years.

Other sections of Big Wyandotte Cave as well as Little Wyandotte Cave are open for tours and there are many other fun recreational activities in this scenic area adjacent to the Blue and Ohio rivers.

Tourists can rent camp sites at the recreation area throughout the summer season, Weber said, and sites are usually available even on peak weekends like the Fourth of July.

"When people go down to see the Falls of the Ohio (the new state park which opened last year at Clarksville) they ask where they should camp," she said. "There are two easy Department of Natural Resources answers. The first is Clifty Falls State Park at Madison, if you enjoy that area along the Ohio River. But my 'secret' place where I send folks from my parish is the Wyandotte Caves and campground complex at Corydon."

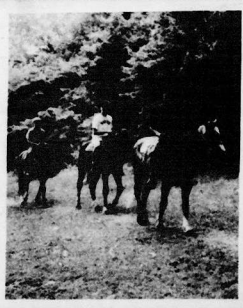
And while you're in the area, why not talk your parents into visiting the Falls of the Ohio? It's a massive fossil bed that makes geology and history come alive.

The Wyandotte Woods State Recreation Area is similar to the facilities at state parks, Weber said, because there is a full-time naturalist at Wyandotte and more than 200 Class A camp sites, a swimming pool, and a Nature Center.

"There are a couple of other interesting little secrets that people will have to discover



IT'S CAMP TIME—A variety of Catholic Youth Organization summer camps give youth of all ages a chance to enjoy vacation time with friends and without parents. A canoe camp and bicycle camp are new this year. Call the CYO Youth Center office at 317-632-9311 for registration information.



for themselves around the Nature Center," she said. "The beautiful Wyandotte Caves are nearby, with guided tours as short as 30 minutes and as long as eight hours. The tours are graded so people know what they're getting into in each cave."

The Wyandotte Caves are a series of underground caverns and corridors with a unique underground mountain, she said. Four guided tours are offered, including a short, one-half mile hike through a surface cave called Little Wyandotte and a longer, one-and-a-half-mile trek through Big Wyandotte.

A brochure promoting the caves said the tours give visitors "a comprehensive impression of southern Indiana's famous limestone cave formations."

Thorn describes the state recreation area and the caves as "a really unique area, altogether different from the rest of Indiana."

At present, he said, "we won't be taking tours of the cave in the area we're calling the new addition. We do hope to have some photographs of the area on display. We're surveying it right now with volunteer help from a group of experienced cavers. My assistant, Roger Gietz, and I don't even know if we've discovered it all yet."

Sounds like the place to be this summer! The survey crew has done a lot of crawling in the new area, Thorn said, and has discovered other passages. Of particular interest are the mineral formations, called helictites, which were created over the centuries when water dripped through the limestone.

Reservations are not necessary for camp sites and tours of the public areas of the caves, Weber said. For additional information or to make advance arrangements, telephone the Wyandotte Woods State Recreation Area office at 812-738-8252.

Visitors of all ages will enjoy opportunities to tour parts of the caves, hike the beautiful trails in the Harrison-Crawford State Forest, and go fishing and canoeing at the scenic Blue River nearby. There also is public access to the Ohio River at the new Lock and Dam 44 boat ramp.

Won't your parents be thrilled to hear about this great place?

Around the first of July, the telephone lines at the Indiana State Parks office start to ring non-stop, Weber said, as people discover that they have waited too long to reserve a camp site at a state park during the summer months.

"Here's the good news," she said. "There will be camp sites at Wyandotte. I don't believe they have ever filled up on a holiday with their Class A electric sites because people simply forget Wyandotte is there."

It's a place that appeals to both campers and sports enthusiasts, she said, and a recreation area which merits return visits.

Nearby Corydon is a very historic area, Weber said, and tourists will enjoy visiting the city which was the first state capital. Remember Indiana History class?

"People can go into town and see the historic sites," she said, "and there are fast food places and a variety of other restaurants in Corydon if they don't want to eat their own cooking."

Camping enthusiasts will love this state recreation area, Weber said. "The Wyandotte complex is a wonderful property."

And now that the secret about Wyandotte Woods is out, Weber said she couldn't be happier about it.

There's more good news! Your parents will probably be so thrilled to find out about this great vacation spot that they will be happy to let you bring a friend along! Well... you can always ask!

State offers free guides for summer recreation

Looking for something fun to do in Indiana this summer?

The Division of State Parks of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources has lots of great recreation ideas listed in the "1995 Indiana Recreation Guide" and the "1995 Indiana Recreation Guide Programs and Special Events Supplement."

Both publications are free. To request a copy of the guide and/or the supplement, send a postcard with name and complete return address to the Department of Natural Resources, 402 W. Washington St., Room W-298, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

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For more information on hospice services, contact Beverly McIntosh at 357-8040.

CYO Kings Island Day is July 26

The Catholic Youth Organization's 12th annual CYO Kings Island Day is Wednesday, July 26, and families are invited to attend an enjoyable day at one of the finest theme parks in the Midwest with the added benefit of a considerable savings on admission.

Last year, over 2,000 youth and adults participated in CYO Kings Island Day at the Paramount Kings Island amusement park near Cincinnati, according to Edward J. Tinder, executive director of the Catholic Youth Organization.

"CYO Kings Island Day has grown in popularity over the last 12 years, and has become one of the major highlights of our summer calendar," Tinder said. "This event has become a real family affair, and it is great to see so many parents, children, and youth groups having fun together."

By purchasing tickets through the CYO Youth Center office, Tinder said, families can take advantage of a 30 percent savings on each ticket.

Adult tickets, which regularly sell for \$26.95 can be purchased for only \$18, he said, and children's tickets for kids ages 3 through 6, as well as senior citizens' tickets, are priced at only \$12.95 a person. Children aged 2 and under are admitted free to the Cincinnati-area theme park.

Tickets for CYO Kings Island Day may be purchased by sending a check for the number of tickets needed to the CYO Youth Center office at 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203. For more information, call the CYO office at 317-632-9311.

"Tickets will be mailed directly to you," Tinder said, "and must be ordered by Thursday, July 20, to ensure their arrival by mail. Tickets are good for July 26, 1995, only. All groups must provide their own transportation to the park."

CYO Kings Island Day promises to be another fun-filled and memorable summer event, he said, for people of all ages. "Hopefully, parents, children and youth groups will agree that it is a real family affair."

Young Adult News

Dayton senior named best art ed student in nation

By Catholic News Service

DAYTON, Ohio—At the age of 7, Laura Hall converted her playroom into a classroom—complete with her own bulletin boards.

"I was ready to be a teacher," recalls the University of Dayton student with a laugh. "My poor little sister, I'd always play school with her and force her to be the student."

When Hall graduates in May with a bachelor's degree in fine arts with certification to teach K-12 art education, she should have her pick of classrooms to teach in. She recently was named the country's best undergraduate art education student by the National Art Education Association.

"If you're the top student teacher in the nation, someone will grab you pretty quick," says Lyn Manera, an adjunct professor of art education who nominated Hall for the honor. "She's artistically strong, intellectually strong and committed to service. She has the potential to be an outstanding teacher."

Hall knew she wanted to follow in her mother's footsteps and be a teacher but didn't realize she had any artistic talent until she took a required art course at Bishop Watterson High School in Columbus.

With her art teacher's encouragement, Hall won a scholarship to take Saturday art

classes during her junior and senior years at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

When Hall enrolled at the University of Dayton, she began to draw on her artistic abilities to make a difference in other people's lives.

In her first year, she decorated Marycrest Residence Hall for parties for underprivileged children. She also has spent Friday mornings showing people with disabilities how to finger paint and work with clay. In the spring, she'll help the staff at the Dayton Art Institute show children how to enjoy the hands-on exhibits in the institute's Experience Center. She performs volunteer work on top of working to pay for college expenses not covered by scholarships and loans.

"I can't even describe the fun I have" mixing art with volunteer service, she says. "I once worked with a woman who was blind and deaf. When I put her hands in the clay, she'd smile and her whole face would light up."

In addition, Hall founded the Gamma Epsilon Lambda service and leadership fraternity on campus and served as president of the student chapter of the National Art Education Association.

Hall, 21, shows the same energy and enthusiasm in the classroom, according to Manera. As part of "Project Artifact," an



BEST IN ART—University of Dayton student Laura Hall assists a client in an art therapy class. Strong artistic talent and commitment to service earned her the title of best undergraduate art education student from the National Art Education Association. (CNS photo)

outreach program with local schools, Hall showed seventh-graders at St. Rita's School an authentic Japanese netsuke and encouraged them to create their own artwork based on the decorative ornament.

She's already logged 300 hours of observation time in local classrooms and during the winter term will student teach at both Allen Elementary Classical-Traditional Academy and a local high school.

When Hall received the award at the NAEA national convention in Houston April 8, she presented slides of her work—drawings, paintings, sculpture and photography—and talked about her philosophy of art education. That can be summed up in one word: service.

"It's a need I have to help other people," she says. "I just feels good."

Young adults to gather for Town Hall meeting

Young Adults (singles and couples in their 20s and 30s) are invited to a **Town Hall Meeting** with Archbishop Daniel Buechlein on Monday, **August 28** from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center in Assembly Hall. This will be an opportunity for young adults to gather and discuss the issues that are facing their age group and to share what is they need from, and can offer to, the church. To register or for more information, call Beth Ann in the Archdiocesan Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries at 317-236-1439 or 800-382-9636, ext. 1439. Registration deadline is August 18.

St. Mary of the Woods College (SMWC) recently signed an articulation agreement with **Danville Area Community College (DACC)**, the agreement will enable women to complete baccalaureate degrees through The Woods on-campus or women's external degree programs after transfer from DACC. Students who have graduated from DACC will be admitted to SMWC with junior status and have minimal general studies and preparatory courses to complete. Transfer students must meet the following requirements for a Woods degree: successful completion of at least 125 credit hours with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, 30 credits earned under the supervision of SMWC faculty and no more than the final eight credits for graduation earned at other institutions. Aside from earning credit hours through SMWC, the college will accept an unlimited number of credit hours for transfer courses as long as the student earns a minimum grade of "C" or better in each. President Sister Barbara Doherty, president of SMWC, recently signed the agreement along with Harry Braun, president of DACC.

The University of Indianapolis will exhibit "Go For Broke," a photo exhibit featuring Americans of Japanese ancestry who fought in World War II against the armies of the Third Reich. The event will close May 27. It is located in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery in Good Hall on the campus of University of Indianapolis. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, call the university at 317-788-3298.

The Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries will sponsor a **first annual Young Adult Conference** on Feb. 10, 1996 at St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis. The day will be for singles and couples in their 20s and 30s. The theme will be "Into the Light" with keynote speaker David Kauffman. If you are interested in being part of a subcommittee for this conference, call Beth Ann Newton at 317-236-1439 or 800-382-9636, ext. 1439.

St. Meinrad School of Theology awarded master's degrees to 40 students on May 11. Graduates accepted their diplomas from Archbishop Timothy Sweeney, OSB. He also gave the convocation address. Students from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis who received the master of arts degree were: William Mercer, Stanley Pondo, Randy Rogers and Daniel Smith.

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Top ecumenist says bumpy roads will not stop journey to unity

New encyclical on ecumenism is expected within the next few weeks

by Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—A few bumps on the road will not stop the Roman Catholic and other Christian communities from pressing on toward full unity as the year 2000 approaches, the Vatican's top ecumenist said.

"We go forward with confidence, but without setting fixed dates for the arrival," Cardinal Edward I. Cassidy said in a mid-May interview with Catholic News Service.

The journey includes events that attract worldwide attention, such as the planned June visit of Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Bartholomew I to Rome, and those that pass largely unnoticed, like the assignment of two Catholic churches in Rome for use as Coptic and Ethiopian Orthodox parishes.

It is becoming more common for Christians from other churches to participate in papal ceremonies, and it is likely that in 1997 the Vatican and the Lutheran World Federation will lift their 450-year-old condemnations of each other.

Cardinal Cassidy discussed the events as background to the expected spring release of Pope John Paul II's encyclical on ecumenism. The Vatican has not announced a publication date, although it is widely expected in late May or early June.

"The encyclical, of course, will be directed to all in the church and even, in a way, beyond because he is dealing with a question that is of great interest to all the Christian churches and communities," the cardinal said.

In his recent apostolic letter on the importance of Eastern Christian spirituality and tradition, Pope John Paul said Roman Catholics and Orthodox are very close in most aspects of their faith.

Could that mean that by the year 2000, at least on major occasions, Catholics and Orthodox might see their clergy concelebrating a eucharistic liturgy?

"There is no absolute reason to say that that is not possible, but one cannot be a prophet and foresee the development of things," Cardinal Cassidy responded.

"We are only five years away from the year 2000, and I would think that the atmosphere is not ready yet for us to say with any kind of confidence that we would be at that stage by the year 2000," he said.

But, the Australian cardinal added, "what we are hoping to do is to reach the jubilee, if not completely united, at least closer together," as Pope John Paul wrote in his 1994 letter on preparing for the celebration.

The visit of Patriarch Bartholomew, the spiritual leader of

the world's Orthodox churches, is one sign of the progress made since the Second Vatican Council. It will be the third visit of a patriarch of Constantinople to the bishop of Rome in the past 30 years. "Before that, we went for a whole millennium without any similar contacts" between the leaders of the churches of the East and West, Cardinal Cassidy said.

In addition to the symbolic importance of the patriarch's visit, the cardinal said he hopes "the meeting will be a stimulus for the dialogue which has not had an easy time in the last few years." The Catholic-Orthodox dialogue commission's focus on theological issues separating the churches was suspended in 1990 in order to deal with tensions that followed the legalization of the Eastern-rite churches and the re-establishment of Latin-rite jurisdictions in Eastern Europe.

"I would not say that the period is completely over, because there are still certain questions which are worrying the two churches where they are working together in areas that had been under communist rule for many years," Cardinal Cassidy said.

"But I believe the spirit has improved greatly; the

understanding now is much better on the part of all concerned," he said.

Good progress is also being made in the Catholic-Lutheran dialogue, he said. "We are very hopeful" that in 1997 leaders of both churches will be able to say their churches' condemnations of the other's position on justification are no longer applicable.

Justification, the doctrine explaining how people are saved, was a key controversy in the Reformation.

The 450th anniversary of the Council of Trent's condemnation of the Lutheran position is in 1997. The next meeting of the Lutheran World Federation, which should be able to approve the statement, is also scheduled for 1997.

Cardinal Cassidy also spoke about some negative perceptions of the way women are treated in the Roman Catholic Church and ways Catholic officials are trying to respond. Pope John Paul has called the ordination of women in the Anglican churches an obstacle to Roman Catholic-Anglican unity.

"One has to come to terms with the reality of our faith, which is one thing, and the way in which women feel they are not given enough importance in the life of the church," Cardinal Cassidy said.

The Catholic Church does not see its practice of ordaining only men to be a sign of women's inequality, he said. "Our faith understanding is that it is the will of the Lord that the priesthood be exercised only by male members of the church," he said. "But we believe the role of women in the church is of great importance, and perhaps one has to find new forms through which that importance can be expressed."

Pope emphasizes church's right to evangelize

His remarks offer counterpoint to a swelling agenda of interfaith initiatives

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—In a season of promise for interfaith dialogue, Pope John Paul II has delivered a blunt message about the church's right to evangelize.

Dialogue is necessary, the pope said, but it will never replace the Christian's primary duty to preach the Gospel and seek out conversions.

"The truth of Christ enlightens every person regardless of tradition or race. For that reason it must be announced to all humanity," he said in early May, in a series of talks on the missionary task.

The pope's remarks offered a crucial counterpoint to a swelling agenda of interfaith initiatives being arranged at the pontiff's own request. As he spoke, a top Vatican official was meeting with Islamic leaders in Egypt to arrange joint prayer meetings of Christians, Jews and Muslims in biblical lands over the next five years.

The pope, in a visit to Africa in September, is expected to reach out to Muslims when he stops in Tunisia in the volatile northern part of the continent.

He has emphasized that in some parts of the world, such as Asia, the countdown to the year 2000 should be marked by increased dialogue with the non-Christian majority.

But for Pope John Paul, it is not dialogue at any price. Above all, it can never substitute for the effort to "set no Christians on the path of the Gospel," he said. The church, while recognizing that God can work in mysterious ways, must not be afraid to proclaim that Christ is the one mediator and that "there is no salvation through anyone else."

These were words of comfort for the church's vast evangelization corps. But they were also words that challenged a prevailing attitude in countries willing to accept only a low-profile Christianity.

Behind the pope's own missionary enthusiasm is the simple and essential conviction that Christianity offers something other religions do not. In mid-May he cautioned against the widespread opinion that "one religion is just as good as another."

Or, as he said in his best-selling book last year, "Christ does not resemble Mohammed or Socrates or Buddha. He is totally original and unique."

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BOOK REVIEWS

Books of interest to Catholics

By Richard Philbrick
Catholic News Service

"Capitalism and Christians," by Arthur Jones, Paulist Press, \$6.95, 90 pp. In a fierce critique of capitalism a veteran journalist charges that the reality of Western economic life is very much at odds with the prophetic teaching of Catholic and other church leaders in North and South America.

"The Collaborative Leader," by Brother Loughlan Soffield and Donald H. Kuhn, Ave Maria Press, \$8.95, 224 pp. Using information gathered from 42 lay Christians, two experts analyze all the factors that go into really successful Christian leadership. They highlight the practice of collaboration.

"Masters of the Dream," by Alan Keyes, Morrow, \$23.00, 214 pp. The author, the conservative black host of a national radio program on the American Media Network, calls for a return to the traditional moral values of the black

community and a thorough overhaul of the bureaucratic state that he believes has destroyed these values.

"Take Courage," by Jesuit Father William J. Byron, Sheed & Ward, \$10.95, 186 pp. Selections from the Psalms chosen with great sensitivity to ease the pain of persons under great stress and to buoy their spirits in moments of despair.

"Fathering the Next Generation," by William J. Jarema, Crossroad, \$14.95, 191 pp. The art and skill of fathering taught along with an emphasis on the great importance of fathers at all stages of their offspring's lives.

"When God Comes Close," by School Sister of Notre Dame Rea McDonnell, St. Paul Books & Media, \$5.25, 172 pp. Bible study, spiritual meditations and counseling provided by an articulate, experienced teacher and guidance counselor.

† Rest In Peace

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 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.

Abbot Gilbert Hess, grad of St. Meinrad, dies



Abbot Gilbert Hess, O.S.B., the first superior of Blue Cloud Abbey in Marvin, S.D., died on May 15. He was 87 years old. Abbot Hess graduated from St. Meinrad Abbey high school and seminary. He also taught at the seminary from 1938-1942. He was born near Vincennes, Ind. Abbot Hess entered St. Meinrad in 1926 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1932. In 1943, he was made prior of St. Meinrad's foundation in Aurora, Ill. In 1947, he returned to the seminary to teach until 1950 when he was appointed to head the newly formed monastery in South Dakota.

When Blue Cloud became an abbey in 1954, Abbot Hess was chosen to be its first abbot. He resigned from the abbacy at the end of 1969. He retired there in 1992.

†BURDICK, Petronilla L. "Pete", 89, Holy Family, Oldenburg, May 9. Wife of Omer H. Burdick; mother of Malene Kayse, Janet Burdick and Ginny Werning; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of seven.

†DEVITO, Frank Sr., 82, Holy Family, Richmond, May 5. Father of Frank DeVito Jr., Richard DeVito and Rita Puyser; brother of William DeVito and Virginia Adams; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of two.

†DICKENS, David Kenneth, 76, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, May 1. Father of Donald Dickens, Connie Guthrie and Pamela Dickens; brother of Alma Hausersperger and Eva Jones; grandfather of five great-grandfather of two.

†ECKERLE, Raymond L., 77, St. Michael, Brookville, May 16. Husband of Lavinia Eckerle; father of Kenny Eckerle, Tom Eckerle, Larry Eckerle, Karm Machamer, Connie Taylor and Mary Burke; brother of James Eckerle, Fern Amrhein and Helen Prigole; grandfather of 17.

†EDLER, Robert W., Sr., 77, St. Vincents, Bedford, May 15. Husband of Thelma Anderson; father of Robert W. Edler Jr.; grandfather of four.

†FISHER, Maureen F. Speitel, 43, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, May 9. Wife of Mark Fisher; mother of Kristopher Fisher, Keith Fisher, Kathryn Fisher and Elizabeth Fisher; daughter of Richard R. Speitel and Helen Carter Speitel; sister of Richard R. Speitel, Charles "Carter" Speitel, Kim Lee Speitel, Patricia Frame and Michele Bowman.

†GABONAY, John A., 84, Holy Family, Indianapolis, May 14. Brother of Joseph Gabonay, William Gabonay, Charles Gabonay, Margaret M. Gabonay and Mary A. Blackmur; uncle of several nieces and nephews.

†GAYNOR, Michael M., 39, St. Michael, Indianapolis, May 7. Husband of Louise Manny Gaynor; father of Casey Gaynor, Grady Gaynor, Coley Gaynor, Duffy Gaynor and Tobey Gaynor; brother of Suzanne Hayes; grandfather of two.

†ANDERSON, Thelma L., 79, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, May 15. Mother of Virginia Anderson and Theranus Anderson; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of six; great-grandmother of five.

†BAYTA, Elmer R., 76, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, May 7. Husband of Rita Bayta; father of Kenneth Bayta, Joseph Bayta and Patricia Bayta; brother of James Bayta, Annabelle Davey, Barbara Abney and Betty Carr.

†BECK, Marie V., Eckstein, 85, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, May 15. Wife of Steven J. Beck, David T. Beck, Carl C. Beck and Janice O'Brien; sister of Larry J. Eckstein, Edward L. Eckstein, Edward L. Eckstein and Helen A. Eckstein; grandmother of eight.

†BELVY, James Kenneth, 53, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, May 1. Husband of Wendy Stearley Belvy; father of James Belvy Jr., Ronald Belvy, Patricia Jones, Kelly Ricci and Diana Mercer; son of Estelle Belvy; brother of Clark Belvy, William Belvy, Gloria Rosenberger, Linda Ford and Doris Beets; grandfather of eight.

†BOGEMANN, John U. "Bud," 79, St. Vincent de Paul, Shelbyville, May 8. Father of Donald Bogemann, Lawrence Bogemann, Thomas Bogemann, James Bogemann, John E. Bogemann, Alice Bogemann and Carolyn Dagley; brother of Paul Bogemann, Rosina Leppert and Clara Stadler; grandfather of 16; great-grandfather of 10.

†GOHMANN, Helen M. Korte, 71, Holy Family, New Albany, May 8. Mother of Vernon Carpenter; grandmother of one.

†HABERLE, Rose, 93, St. Roch, Indianapolis, May 14. Sister of William Huser; aunt of several nieces and nephews.

†HARDING, Jean A., 91, St. Mary, Richmond, May 15. Father of Ann A. Lipscomb, Natalie E. Meyer and John S. Harding; brother of John F. Harding and Natalie Harrington; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of five.

†HARTER, Dorothy L., 72, St. Michael, Brookville, May 10. Wife of William Harter.

†HENDERSON, James E., 48, St. Joseph, Crawford Co., May 8. Husband of Vickie A. Robertson Henderson; father of James C. Henderson, Julie Henderson and Christ Henderson; brother of Shirley Webb.

†KERR, Joann Cecilia, 63, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, May 12. Wife of Donald Kerr; mother of David Kerr, Jeffrey Kerr, Jacqueline Vaughn, Debra Humphrey and Peggy Edgington; grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of one.

†KLEIN, Joseph F., 85, St. Mary, Rushville, April 23. Brother of Marie Klein.

†MCCOY, Josephine S., 85, St. Augustine, Indianapolis, May 10. Cousin of Marilyn P. Mattingly, Ellen Perry Mattingly and Carolyn Perry bringworth.

†MILLER, William L., 51, St. Mary, Navilleton, April 28. Father of William A. Miller, Shan M. Leuthart, David L. Miller and Tiffany R. Miller; son of Marcella Miller; brother of Patricia Mach, Betty Brutscher, Barbara Schuler, Norman Miller, John Miller, Kitty Miller, Jeanne Lang, Ronald Miller and Diane Fischer; grandfather of two.

†MISSI, Betty L., 65, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, May 15. Mother of Marvin Missi Jr., Ronald Missi, Linda Butler, Marilyn Manka and Darlene McCulloch; sister of James Sprague, Jean Booker, Helen Young and Nelda Broy; grandmother of 10.

†MOORE, Ruth, 83, Christ the King, Indianapolis, May 15. Wife of Charles Moore.

†MURPHY, Joseph H., 74, Holy Family, New Albany, May 8. Husband of Mary Ann Murphy; father of Michael J. Murphy, Patricia Crowe and Dana Lewis; brother of John A. Murphy, Peggy White and Sister Margaret Regina Murphy; grandfather of two; great-grandfather of two.

†NIEHAUS, Frances M., Spitzfaden, 74, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, May 10. Wife of Joseph Niehaus; mother of Mary Emmishler and Fred Niehaus; mother of Phyllis Davey and Charlene Spitzfaden; grandmother of one.

†PERRAS, John A., 38, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, May 8. Husband of Theresa Belouney; father of Elizabeth Belouney-Perras, Sarah Belouney-Perras, Shannon Belouney-Perras and Louis Belouney-Perras; brother of Daniel Perras, Regina Boivert and Joseph Perras.

†RADICAN, Helen M. Easter, 86, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, May 7. Mother of Mary Helen Reiger; grandmother of 15; great-grandmother of 19; great-grandfather of two.

†RICHEY, Mary L., 84, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, May 14. Aunt of Pat Griffin.

†SCHELLENBERG, Norman E., 86, St. Paul, Tell City, May 7. Father of Paul Schellenberg and Margaret Harpenau; grandfather of nine.

†SHORT, Charles Edward, 63,

St. Mary, North Vernon, May 8. Companion of Elfriede Puchta; father of Edward E. Short, Julia Graham and Pamela Martin; son of Agnes Yeager Short-Owney; brother of Raymond Short, Allan Short, Dale Short, Berle Owney and Woodrow Owney; grandfather of seven.

†STEMLE, Ruth, 89, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, May 8. Mother of Irma Hill, Dorothy Schnatter, Otto Stemle, Frank Stemle and Wayne Stemle; sister of Charles Serg and Mill-cent Bolly; grandmother of 18; great-grandmother of 27.

†STERMS, William Gene Jr., 43, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, May 15. Son of William G. Sterms and Christine Kudella Sterms; brother of Jean Bodner, Donna Hander and Karen Walsh; grandson of Frank Bann and Ann Bann.

†SZAKEL, Michael, 26, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, May 12. Husband of Christina; father of Eddie; son of Louis Szakel and Catherine Szakel; brother of Anthony Szakel, David Szakel, Barbara Daugherty, Thelma Farrell, Christine Amos and Mary Gregory.

†THORNBOUGH, Louise, 84, Christ the King, Indianapolis, May 10. Mother of Charlotte Ellison and Mickey J. Smith; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of 10; great-grand-grandmother of one.

†TIMBS, Charles K., 58, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, May 9. Husband of Linda Timbs; father of Dawn McWhirter, Jennifer Benson, Duke Timbs and Rex Timbs; brother of eight; grandfather of seven.

†UPTEGROVE, Donald E., 73, St. Mary, Richmond, May 14. Husband of C. Jeanne St. Onge; Uptegrove; father of Daniel Uptegrove and Mary Kay Werry; grandfather of two.

†ANDERSON, Thelma L., 79, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, May 15. Mother of Virginia Anderson and Theranus Anderson; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of six; great-grandmother of five.

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†BECK, Marie V., Eckstein, 85, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, May 15. Wife of Steven J. Beck, David T. Beck, Carl C. Beck and Janice O'Brien; sister of Larry J. Eckstein, Edward L. Eckstein, Edward L. Eckstein and Helen A. Eckstein; grandmother of eight.

†BELVY, James Kenneth, 53, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, May 1. Husband of Wendy Stearley Belvy; father of James Belvy Jr., Ronald Belvy, Patricia Jones, Kelly Ricci and Diana Mercer; son of Estelle Belvy; brother of Clark Belvy, William Belvy, Gloria Rosenberger, Linda Ford and Doris Beets; grandfather of eight.

†BOGEMANN, John U. "Bud," 79, St. Vincent de Paul, Shelbyville, May 8. Father of Donald Bogemann, Lawrence Bogemann, Thomas Bogemann, James Bogemann, John E. Bogemann, Alice Bogemann and Carolyn Dagley; brother of Paul Bogemann, Rosina Leppert and Clara Stadler; grandfather of 16; great-grandfather of 10.

†GOHMANN, Helen M. Korte, 71, Holy Family, New Albany, May 8. Mother of Vernon Carpenter; grandmother of one.

†HABERLE, Rose, 93, St. Roch, Indianapolis, May 14. Sister of William Huser; aunt of several nieces and nephews.

†HARDING, Jean A., 91, St. Mary, Richmond, May 15. Father of Ann A. Lipscomb, Natalie E. Meyer and John S. Harding; brother of John F. Harding and Natalie Harrington; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of five.

†HARTER, Dorothy L., 72, St. Michael, Brookville, May 10. Wife of William Harter.

†HENDERSON, James E., 48, St. Joseph, Crawford Co., May 8. Husband of Vickie A. Robertson Henderson; father of James C. Henderson, Julie Henderson and Christ Henderson; brother of Shirley Webb.

†KERR, Joann Cecilia, 63, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, May 12. Wife of Donald Kerr; mother of David Kerr, Jeffrey Kerr, Jacqueline Vaughn, Debra Humphrey and Peggy Edgington; grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of one.

†KLEIN, Joseph F., 85, St. Mary, Rushville, April 23. Brother of Marie Klein.

†MCCOY, Josephine S., 85, St. Augustine, Indianapolis, May 10. Cousin of Marilyn P. Mattingly, Ellen Perry Mattingly and Carolyn Perry bringworth.

†MILLER, William L., 51, St. Mary, Navilleton, April 28. Father of William A. Miller, Shan M. Leuthart, David L. Miller and Tiffany R. Miller; son of Marcella Miller; brother of Patricia Mach, Betty Brutscher, Barbara Schuler, Norman Miller, John Miller, Kitty Miller, Jeanne Lang, Ronald Miller and Diane Fischer; grandfather of two.

†MISSI, Betty L., 65, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, May 15. Mother of Marvin Missi Jr., Ronald Missi, Linda Butler, Marilyn Manka and Darlene McCulloch; sister of James Sprague, Jean Booker, Helen Young and Nelda Broy; grandmother of 10.

†MOORE, Ruth, 83, Christ the King, Indianapolis, May 15. Wife of Charles Moore.

†MURPHY, Joseph H., 74, Holy Family, New Albany, May 8. Husband of Mary Ann Murphy; father of Michael J. Murphy, Patricia Crowe and Dana Lewis; brother of John A. Murphy, Peggy White and Sister Margaret Regina Murphy; grandfather of two; great-grandfather of two.

†NIEHAUS, Frances M., Spitzfaden, 74, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, May 10. Wife of Joseph Niehaus; mother of Mary Emmishler and Fred Niehaus; mother of Phyllis Davey and Charlene Spitzfaden; grandmother of one.

†PERRAS, John A., 38, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, May 8. Husband of Theresa Belouney; father of Elizabeth Belouney-Perras, Sarah Belouney-Perras, Shannon Belouney-Perras and Louis Belouney-Perras; brother of Daniel Perras, Regina Boivert and Joseph Perras.

†RADICAN, Helen M. Easter, 86, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, May 7. Mother of Mary Helen Reiger; grandmother of 15; great-grandmother of 19; great-grandfather of two.

†RICHEY, Mary L., 84, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, May 14. Aunt of Pat Griffin.

†SCHELLENBERG, Norman E., 86, St. Paul, Tell City, May 7. Father of Paul Schellenberg and Margaret Harpenau; grandfather of nine.

†SHORT, Charles Edward, 63,

St. Mary, North Vernon, May 8. Companion of Elfriede Puchta; father of Edward E. Short, Julia Graham and Pamela Martin; son of Agnes Yeager Short-Owney; brother of Raymond Short, Allan Short, Dale Short, Berle Owney and Woodrow Owney; grandfather of seven.

†STEMLE, Ruth, 89, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, May 8. Mother of Irma Hill, Dorothy Schnatter, Otto Stemle, Frank Stemle and Wayne Stemle; sister of Charles Serg and Mill-cent Bolly; grandmother of 18; great-grandmother of 27.

†STERMS, William Gene Jr., 43, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, May 15. Son of William G. Sterms and Christine Kudella Sterms; brother of Jean Bodner, Donna Hander and Karen Walsh; grandson of Frank Bann and Ann Bann.

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Pope urges Europe to heed lessons of WWII

He urges stricter control on the arms trade and new international structures for crisis intervention

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II called on Europe to take a lesson from World War II and quell the hostilities that continue to erupt on its soil.

In a message marking the 50th anniversary of the war's end in Europe, the pope also urged stricter controls on the arms trade and new international structures for crisis intervention in places of potential conflict.

"Sadly . . . there are people who continue to prepare for war," he warned in the 25-page message released at the Vatican May 16.

The pope encouraged European Christians to ask forgiveness for the fact that World War II, a six-year chapter of destruction fueled by racist and ideological propaganda, was able to take place on a Christian continent.

He recalled the "hellish death camps" in which millions of Jews, as well as others, were put to death, and said Christians have a duty to make a spiritual pilgrimage to these places on the anniversary of the war's conclusion.

The pope, who lived through Nazi occupation in his native Poland, said many people still have vivid memories of families separated, cities destroyed and millions of civilians killed.

This massive suffering was one reason why the war marked a "turning point for humanity," he said. He noted that the war's end unleashed new efforts toward peace and cooperation throughout Europe, as well as a greater awareness by all religions of their duty to work for peace.

But he said some people today are still cultivating war, both by "promoting a culture of hatred and by distributing sophisticated weapons." He said he was referring especially to the Balkans and the Caucasus, where "arms are still roaring and human blood continues to be shed."

The rest of the world, too, is marked by conflicts that seem to reject the lessons of the Second World War, he said.

"Public opinion, shaken by the horrible pictures which enter homes each day via television, reacts emotionally but all too quickly grows accustomed to these conflicts and comes to accept their inevitability," he said. Such an attitude is unjust and extremely dangerous, he said.

"These are tragedies which affect countless innocent victims, whose cries of terror and suffering are a challenge to

the consciences of all decent men and women. We cannot and must not yield to the logic of arms," he said.

The pope analyzed the importance of World War II propaganda, aimed largely at provoking ideological intolerance and racial violence against those considered outsiders. He said these "perverse techniques" were effective in promoting the "cult of the nation," and have not disappeared today.

In discussing the role of Christians during the war, the pope belated praise with a call for critical self-examination. He said there were many Christians who gave heroic witness through suffering and love, who "prayed for their oppressors and bent down to bind the wounds of all." But he said that as Christians, "we feel bitter regret" that a continent so marked by the Gospel could give rise to such horrors of war.

"For this, the Christians of Europe need to ask forgiveness, even while recognizing that there were varying degrees of responsibility in the events which led to the war," he said.

He said Europe and the whole world headed toward World War II because they had "lost the moral strength needed to oppose everything that was pushing them into the maelstrom of war." That lesson has clearly not been fully understood today, he said.

But he said the church is increasingly convinced that war is incapable of bringing about justice, and that negotiations are capable of resolving even highly complex and difficult situations. He said this was his own message as he pleaded against armed conflict on the eve of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. With the passage of time, he said, it becomes clear that all war is "as much a tragedy for the victors as for the vanquished."

The pope expressed his appreciation for all modern peacemakers. He said he did so while keeping in mind the "haunting memory" of the atomic explosions in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. These bombings "bear witness to the overwhelming horror and suffering caused by war," he said.

In citing the particular plight of Jews, Gypsies and others under Nazi persecution, the pope recalled the Auschwitz death camp, which was located near the pope's home in southern Poland. The camp has been frequently evoked by the pope as a place of past suffering and modern atonement.

"Auschwitz, along with so many other concentration camps, remains the horribly eloquent symbol of the effects of totalitarianism. It is our duty to make a pilgrimage to these places, in mind and heart, on this 50th anniversary," the pope said.

Abortion, euthanasia on agenda for bishops

by Jerry Filleau
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic bishops will be asked to approve "Faithful for Life," a statement that condemns abortion and euthanasia as "particularly grave" attacks on human life today, at their spring meeting in Chicago June 15-17.

The 29-page statement compares legal abortion and proposals of legal euthanasia in America to the nation's former denial of human rights to blacks in slavery and to this century's Nazi campaigns to exterminate Jews, Slavs, Gypsies, homosexuals and the mentally ill on the basis of theories that classified those groups as "subhuman."

It addresses the major themes and teachings of Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical on life issues, "Evangelium Vitae" ("The Gospel of Life").

According to the draft text of the statement, the widespread "disdain for life" that has made abortion and euthanasia acceptable to many Americans today has its roots "in the breakdown of the family."

There has been a "decay of inviolable trust" within

families—between spouses, between parents and children and between adult children and their older parents—it says.

"Faithful for Life," which is subtitled "A Moral Reflection," was drafted by the Committee on Pro-Life Activities of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, chaired by Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles.

The bishops will be asked to adopt the statement for release "at a time designated by the pro-life committee, most likely in conjunction with the Respect Life Program which begins on Oct. 1, 1995."

The draft text emphasizes the primary role of the bishops as that of moral teachers.

"Our public statements on abortion and euthanasia have often responded to events in the legislative and social order," it says. "This has unfortunately led to a misunderstanding, both within the church and without, that we look only to laws and government to assure society of justice."

"Quite the contrary," it says. "Helping to inform the consciences of our Catholic people is our first priority."

At the same time, it says, the bishops as citizens have a right and duty to insist that "the laws and policies of the United States" protect human rights including "the foremost 'unalienable right' of life itself."

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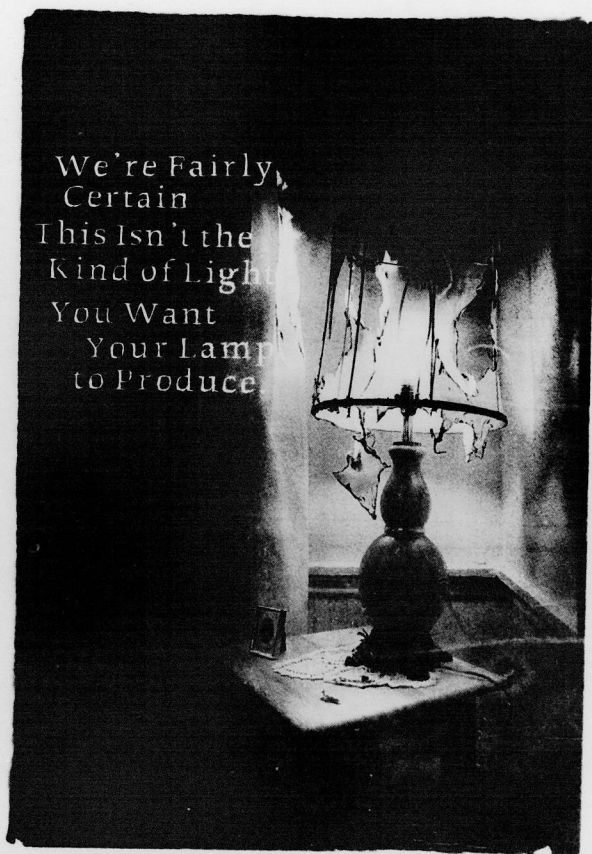
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