



The

# Criterion

Vol. XXXVII, No. 2  
Indianapolis, Indiana 50¢

Inside

Archbishop Buechlein .....	4
Editorial .....	4
Deanery Profile .....	8
Faith Alive! .....	13
Question Corner .....	15
Sunday & Daily Readings .....	15

Serving the Church in Central and Southern Indiana Since 1960

October 10, 1997

## ICC issues open letter to governor; offers help in welfare reform

By Brigid Curtis

Bishop Gerald A. Gettelfinger, of Evansville, presented Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon with "Critical Needs of the Poor," an open letter from the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC) at an Oct. 3

meeting at the statehouse. The bishop also offered to form a partnership with state government in tackling the challenge of welfare reform implementation.

Bishop Gettelfinger, speaking on behalf of the board of directors of the Indiana Catholic Conference said, "We come to you and your administration with a plan of action for implementation of welfare reform in Indiana. We want to ensure the respect and dignity of all human beings especially those most vulnerable — in this case, the poor. We are committed to partnership and offer our pledge to partner with government, local businesses, nonprofit organizations and other churches to help individuals and families make a successful transition from welfare-to-work."

The bishop went on to say, "We don't

just issue statements, we believe in action. Poor families are not an abstract issue for us. In 1995, diocesan agencies in Indiana served 101,078 with an expenditure of more than \$14.6 million. Hospitals under Catholic auspices in Indiana provided millions of dollars in charity care."

Gov. O'Bannon echoed his concerns for the poor and said, "Welfare-to-work is not just about spending fewer tax dollars on public assistance. It is also about helping our

fellow Hoosiers break the cycle of dependency and lift themselves up to fulfill their potential — as human beings, as citizens, and as models for their children. I share the concern of the Catholic conference. State government will work with the churches and businesses and civic organizations to extend a supportive hand to our neediest brothers and sisters. They must acknowledge their individual responsibility for their lives. But we as a society also bear a joint responsibility for one another."

The open letter advocates reform that

See WELFARE, page 3

**Archbishop Buechlein comments on welfare reform in his column on page 4.**



## How holy is this place!

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein presides at the dedication Mass for Saint Meinrad's Archabbey Church of Our Lady of Einsiedeln. An 18-month, \$5.2 million renovation brought a lighter worship environment, new altar (right foreground) and other furnishings. The floor was replaced with a marble and terrazzo design. New choir stalls were placed on both sides of the church and the organ was renovated and moved. The 1943 Christus (top, left) was retained, as were the windows from the original 1906-1908 church. (See story on page 10)



Meeting on Oct. 3 to discuss welfare concerns are (from left) Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC) Executive Director Desmond Ryan, Governor Frank O'Bannon and Evansville Bishop Gerald A. Gettelfinger. The three talked about the ICC's open letter *Critical Needs of the Poor* and welfare implementation.

## Catholic enrollment up by more than 1,000 students

By Sue Hetzler

Enrollment in the 72 archdiocesan Catholic schools is up by more than 1,000 students this year, marking the eighth consecutive year classroom numbers have increased by substantial amounts.

This year's enrollment has topped 25,000 students in pre-school through 12th grade—that's 5,000 more students than were on the rolls just seven years ago. This year's increase is the second largest in nearly a decade and is more than 400 students over last year's head count.

While some of that increase can be attributed to several school expansion and rebuilding projects that are allowing schools to accommodate more students, Catholic school leaders say the dramatic growth is more an indication that parents are expecting and demanding higher academic

standards and more consistent training in religious moral values.

"In droves, parents are wanting the best support the church can give them in raising their children to be good people—people who will take their places in society," said Daniel Elsener, head of Catholic education for the archdiocese. "They believe the best way to do this is through Catholic schools. I feel a great sense of pride in the support we offer parents and the tremendous amount of faith and commitment that goes into that support."

The higher enrollment numbers translate into slightly more than a 4 percent increase in the student body, which is above the national Catholic school norm by nearly 2 percent. The greatest growth can be seen in the elementary grade levels, specifically kindergarten where nearly every class in the archdiocese is at capacity

and many have enough children on waiting lists to open other classrooms.

According to Joseph Peters, associate executive director of Catholic education, kindergarten enrollment went up by a full 10 percent this year, yet only two new classrooms were added among all archdiocesan schools combined. There are literally hundreds more students who would be in Catholic schools right now if there were space available, he said.

"Many schools are turning kids away for the entry level grades at record numbers," Peters said. "When you get into the higher grades, that can translate into thousands of students."

Indiana public and private schools have increased their rosters since 1990, too, but not at nearly the rate Catholic schools have. Public schools have seen the lowest

See ENROLLMENT, page 3



# Respect Life Sunday promotes volunteerism

Award recipient urges prayers for 'the courage to publicly defend life'

By Mary Ann Wyand

St. Lawrence parishioner Tom Pottratz of Indianapolis was among the first to arrive and the last to leave the archdiocesan Respect Life Sunday observances Oct. 5 in downtown Indianapolis.

The 1997 recipient of the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Respect for Life Award stayed late to help Father Vincent Lampert, director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, and Steve Flynn, administrative assistant, put away pro-life materials after the Mass for Life at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, the ecumenical Central Indiana Life Chain along North Meridian Street, and the archdiocesan Pro-Life Activities Fair in the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center Assembly Hall.

Pottratz also had helped organize Catholic parish participation in the Central Indiana Life Chain, one of 400 interfaith, one-hour prayer vigils held nationally in conjunction with Respect Life Sunday events.

The retired salesman said his commitment to work for life issues is a response to the Gospel teachings to reach out to "the least among us."

After accepting the Respect for Life Award at the conclusion of the liturgy, Pottratz thanked God, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and the Catholic Church, his family and other pro-life volunteers. He also encouraged greater participation in furthering the Holy Father's call to work for *The Gospel of Life*.

Pottratz invited central and southern Indiana Catholics to participate in the monthly archdiocesan Mass for Life at 8:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of the month at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, 3922 E. 38th St., in Indianapolis.

He also urged archdiocesan Catholics to participate in the 1998 March for Life and U.S. bishops' National Prayer Vigil for Life next January in Washington, D.C.

"I feel honored by the award, and to be associated with the previous winners, many of whom I know personally and have long admired," he said. "Let me thank, first of all, almighty God for the opportunities that he has given me to serve the cause of life."

"May we all pray that everyone, especially the most vulnerable in our culture—the unwanted unborn and the terminally ill—will always be welcome members of society," Pottratz said. "I want to emphasize the word 'welcome,' that we welcome each individual we contact in our daily lives because we see in them the face of God."

Pottratz encouraged pro-life supporters who filled the cathedral for the Mass to continue to "pray for the courage to publicly defend life in a culture that often forgets that each person should be loved and welcomed because God has made them in his image."

Quoting Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Pottratz emphasized that "the best gift we can give to any child is to make that child feel wanted, loved and cared for because that child is the greatest gift of God."

In his homily, Father Lampert echoed the words of Pope John Paul II as he encouraged people to demonstrate compassionate support for persons affected by abortion, divorce, AIDS and homosexuality.

"St. Bernard writes that 'the measure of loving is to love without measure,'" Father Lampert said. "For love to be real



Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

These girls were among 70 junior high youth from St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis who joined an estimated 4,000 pro-life supporters of all ages for the Central Indiana Life Chain on Oct. 5 in downtown Indianapolis. Confirmation candidates Megan Amore (from left), Moni Akiworo, Lauren Kern, Lauren Traylor and Meghan Connors made their own sign for the one-hour pro-life prayer vigil.

it must be unconditional. In the face of the growing divorce mentality in our society, Pope John Paul II teaches that love cannot be sincere unless it is absolute; if it is measured, if it comes with strings attached, it is not genuine—it is a fraud."

In modern society, he said, "such fraud has become the norm, rather than the exception. Pope John Paul II describes this as a 'culture of death'—one that pits the powerful against the weak; a culture in which those who require great acceptance, love, care and concern are considered useless, treated as burdens and rejected."

This culture of death "gets its subtle hold on us when we begin to judge others, condemn them, write them off as insignificant, or worse yet, remain indifferent to them," Father Lampert said. Christ calls us to reach out to help others, he said, citing "the woman who has had an abortion, a young man dying of AIDS, a person [incarcerated]

on Death Row, an elderly woman locked away in Alzheimer's [disease], a young person struggling with his or her sexual identity, a pregnant teen-ager and, yes, the person who divorces and remarries."

Christians must "give people the love and dignity they deserve in being created in the image and likeness of God," Father Lampert said. "This is especially true for those who may not be living according to God's plan for us. We must leave it up to God to do the judging. What should be primary for us is not the sin, but the fact that another person is now hurting and needs to hear, not words of condemnation, but rather those of love and support."

Christians must "see the beauty of each individual human life," he said, "and reach out to one another with the love and compassion that we all deserve in being called the children of God."†

## Fr. Richard Grogan, retired priest, continued to teach, touch lives

Father Richard P. Grogan, a former pastor, dean and director of the Catholic Information Bureau, died Oct. 4. He was 84.



Fr. Richard Grogan

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Prince of Peace Church, in Madison, on Oct. 7. Burial took place in St. Patrick Cemetery, also in Madison.

Father Grogan was ordained in 1937 and served as assistant pastor at St. John the Evangelist Parish in Indianapolis. In 1942, he was appointed director of the Catholic Information Bureau, the forerunner of the current Catholic Communications Center. He served in that position for 15 years until he was appointed pastor of St. Mary Parish in Madison and of Most

Sorrowful Mother of God Mission in Vevay and administrator of St. Michael Parish in Madison.

In 1966, he was named dean of the North Vernon Deanery, and in 1975 he became pastor of St. Joseph Parish in St. Leon. He retired in 1983.

Gwen Weber, of Indianapolis, who had known Father

Grogan since his days at St. John Parish, wrote of him at the time of the 60th anniversary of his ordination earlier this year. "Since 1984, Father Grogan has been a resident of the Clifty Falls Health and Convalescent Center in Madison. ... Father continues to be an inspiration and a witness to the qualities he personified so well as an active priest."

"As Father steadily sinks deeper into the world of the Alzheimer's patient, those of us who were the recipients of his giftedness continue to be grateful for his presence in our lives. His continued life speaks of faith and devotion to the church, which were his hallmarks. ... He continues to teach and touch lives."

Father Grogan is survived by a niece, Monica M. Young. Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Shawe and Pope John Schools, Inc., Madison. †

## Official Appointment

Effective October 29, 1997

Rev. Stephen Giannini, currently pastor of St. Ann, Indianapolis, and chaplain of Roncalli High School, appointed pastor of Sacred Heart, Terre Haute.

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

The Criterion (ISSN 0574-4350) is published weekly except the last week of December and the first week of January. Mailing Address: 1400 N. Meridian Street, Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717. Periodical Postage Paid at Indianapolis, IN. Copyright © 1997 Criterion Press, Inc. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Criterion Press, Inc., 1400 N. Meridian Street, Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717.

**The Criterion**

10/10/97

### Moving?

We'll be there waiting if you give us two weeks' advance notice!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
New Parish \_\_\_\_\_  
Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_

Note: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels.

The Criterion • P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717



## A Thoughtful Idea for All Souls Day REMEMBRANCE LIGHT

### FOR CEMETERY OR SHRINE

Long lasting gold anodized aluminum construction with choice of red, blue, green, gold or clear plastic globe .....\$52.50

Insertion candles for above fixture  
plastic 5-8 day .....\$2.75 each  
or \$27.30 dozen

7 day glass .....\$3.80 each  
or \$38.20 dozen

Hours: Monday thru Friday - 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday - 9:30 to 5:00

**Krieg Bros.** Established 1892

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle, across from Nordstrom, Circle Centre)

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

WHEELER/McQUEEN

**SALE! \$970**

10 S.E.E.R.  
2 TON AIR  
CONDITIONER

80%  
100,000 BTU-UF  
GAS FURNACE

INSTALLED COMPLETE

**\$970**

AND/OR

INSTALLED  
COMPLETE  
(replacement only)



• FREE 5 year warranty (parts only)  
• Licensed #10550 • Bonded • Insured

**IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION**

WHEELER/McQUEEN

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. • FREE ESTIMATES

**EAST 786-2756 WEST 856-8090**

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

CALL 24 HRS. A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK



## WELFARE

continued from page 1

protects human life and human dignity, strengthens families, encourages and rewards work, and preserves a safety net for the vulnerable. Some of the concerns highlighted include: an increase in the poverty rolls; an exclusion of children from benefits, especially health benefits; the reduction in food stamps, which will affect nearly all households; and an increase in the number of "working poor" with no real opportunity for self-sufficiency.

In 1995, Indiana enacted a welfare reform law geared toward moving persons off the welfare rolls and into work, according to M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference. Then in 1996, the federal government enacted a welfare reform law of its own.

"Although Indiana got a jump start on reforming welfare, it is uncertain how well those who are no longer on welfare are doing or if they in fact have jobs," said Ryan. "It is also important that those mov-

ing into jobs obtain work that offers an adequate wage, with benefits so that individuals are able to support their families."

More than a half million Hoosiers — 15.2 percent of them children — live in poverty according to recent state statistics.

The Indiana Catholic Conference, the official public policy voice for the Roman Catholic Church in Indiana, represents more than 700,000 Catholic Hoosiers.

The board of directors for the Indiana Catholic Conference comprises the five active bishops in the state and five lay board members, one from each diocese-appointed by the bishop. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, of Indianapolis, serves as the general chairman of the ICC board.

The open letter, which is also addressed to state legislators, was distributed to the 150 members of the Indiana General Assembly.

To obtain a copy of *Critical Needs of the Poor*, contact Thomas Gaybrick, head of archdiocesan Catholic Charities.

(Brigid Curtis is director of communications and research for the Indiana Catholic Conference.)†

## Archbishop dedicates new altar at Fatima Retreat House

By Margaret Nelson

At the Mass during his Sept. 15 retreat for families at Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein dedicated a new altar.

While a new roof was being installed over the chapel last November, almost three inches of rain passed through the temporary covering, filling the chapel floor with water. The carpeting and many of the furnishings were ruined. The new altar and other renovations were paid for with insurance money.

The archbishop said, "In our Catholic tradition, the altar is a symbol of Christ's presence among us." He noted that Christ is the true presider at Mass, which makes the altar "a sign of our unity."

Among the items purchased were a matching oak altar, ambo and presider's chair. Other replacements include the carpeting, statue pedestals, floor candle

sticks, a piano and music stand.

The archbishop donated two new stained glass windows in the sanctuary, in memory of his parents, Rose and Carl Buechlein.

The window on the left of the altar shows a Lenten rose. The book and quill represent Rose Buechlein's teaching profession. The palm in the upper right corner indicates resurrection.

To the right of the altar, Carl Buechlein is remembered as a woodworker, with the symbols of a saw and a square. The censer in the center demonstrates the Benedictine motto of "work and prayer." The resurrection is symbolized by a lily in the upper left of the window.

The remainder of the windows in Fatima's chapel were designed by Benedictine Father Donald Walpole of Saint Meinrad Archabbey. They depict the fourteen Stations of the Cross and are enameled on both sides so that the stations may be prayed from inside or outside the chapel.†

## ENROLLMENT

continued from page 1

increase at 2.5 percent, followed by private schools at 12 percent and Catholic schools at nearly 25 percent.

Growth in Catholic schools is not isolated to one geographic region of the archdiocese but can be seen in most schools throughout all 11 deaneries. Some of the most significant growth outside of Indianapolis center-city schools can be found at places like Annunciation School in Brazil, where enrollment is up 36 percent, or St. Rose of Lima School in Franklin, where the third grade has been added, and the school is experiencing a 44 percent increase in enrollment.

Other schools in Terre Haute, Clarksville, Sellersburg, Shelbyville and New Albany are also seeing steady increases and continue to add grades or initiate major expansion projects to accommodate the added numbers.

What has been most surprising, though, is the 10 percent enrollment increase in center-city Catholic schools, said Elsener. The increased tuition assistance money from the Educational Choice Charitable Trust and corporate funds from the Making a Difference campaign have allowed more children the opportunity to attend center-city Catholic schools, he said.

"There are thousands of students on waiting lists to enter our center-city Catholic schools," Elsener said. "The human tendency is to walk away

from this challenge. But the great team effort we have among our parents, pastors, school boards and donors has allowed us to stay committed to the needs of students here, and we are seeing tremendous results from that commitment.

"Now the entire community, both local and national, is realizing that Catholic schools are great assets," Elsener said. "They produce good people and good employees. And the return on the investment is so good that business and corporate sponsors can't turn it down."

This is the first time in several years that enrollment in Indianapolis area schools has

increased faster than in schools in other parts of the archdiocese. Elementary growth within the city was spurred by opening the new St. Simon the Apostle School in the northeast part of Marion County, which added 268 students to its roster.

While growth in Catholic schools has been viewed as inevitable and even expected during the past five years, Elsener said the huge jump in this year's enrollment numbers was not anticipated nor projected by demographic specialists. In fact, demographic studies projected a modest 2 percent increase based on births and baptisms.

Enrollment numbers have far outpaced

those projections, he said, and there is no indication that the pace will slow down in the near future.

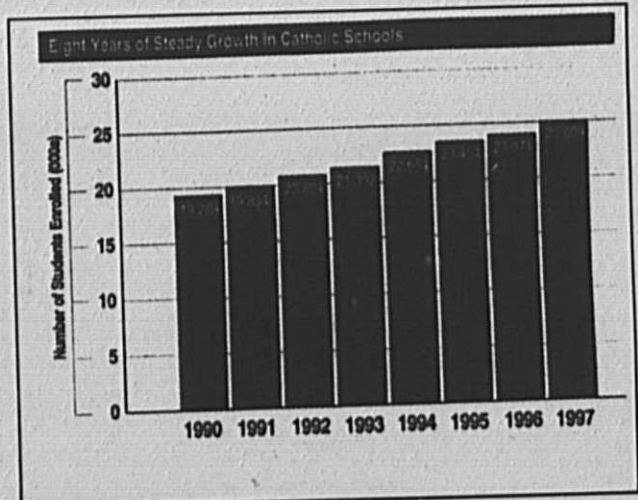
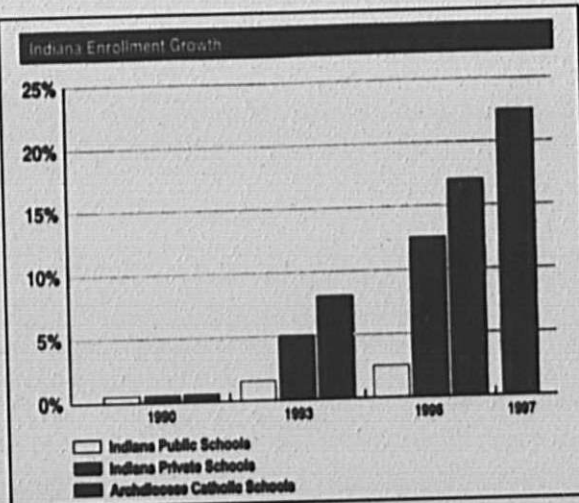
"The technological science of demography does not work here," said Elsener. "What's at work here is faith, and I'm confident that over the next few years our schools will continue to grow."

It's a beautiful picture when you look into the future, he continued.

"I'm looking 20 years out when these kids take their place as lay leaders in our parishes, and they have good academic skills and knowledge of church teachings and its mission," he said. "I see some 25,000 young people a day who are fully engaged in the church and its mission, and learning about Jesus as well as academics. That's so powerful it's overwhelming."

(Sue Hetzler is director of communications for the archdiocese.)†

*"Now the entire community, both local and national, is realizing that Catholic schools are great assets. They produce good people and good employees. And the return on the investment is so good that business and corporate sponsors can't turn it down."*



### KRIEG · DEVAULT · ALEXANDER & CAPEHART ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Serving the legal needs of businesses, institutions, families and individuals for more than a century.

- Probate and Trust Administration
- Estate and Trust Planning
- Succession Planning for Family-Held Businesses
- Income and Estate Tax - Federal and State
- Family Law
- Real Estate Transactions
- Employment Law
- Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation
- Corporate and Securities Law
- Creditors' Rights and Bankruptcy
- Environment Issues
- Health Care Law

One Indiana Square • Suite 2800 • Indianapolis, IN 46204-2017  
Telephone: 317/636-4341 • Telecopier: 317/636-1507 • E-Mail: kdac@kdac.com

## Feel an Angel's Touch!

Attend our Open House featuring  
**Monica - Under Love's Wing**



Available exclusively during our  
*Seraphim Classics*® Open House. Your support  
will benefit the good work of the Sunshine  
Foundation®... The Original Dream Makers®!

Date: **October 18, 1997**  
Time: **10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**  
Place: **7007 S. U.S. 31**

**The Village Dove**

722 E. 65th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46220  
317-253-9552  
(One block east of College)

11525 Lantern Road  
Fishers, IN 46038  
317-845-5487  
(116th and Lantern)

7007 S. U.S. 31  
Indianapolis, IN 46227  
317-881-6296  
(Southport and U.S. 31)

©1997 Exclusively by *Seraphim Classics, Inc.*

**Boxed Christmas Cards 50% Off Thru 10/18.**

Drawing  
for  
*Seraphim  
Classics*  
piece—register  
at all  
locations!



# The Criterion

Official Weekly  
Newspaper of the  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis  
Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler  
1915 - 1994  
Founding Editor

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., Publisher  
William R. Bruns, Executive Editor  
John F. Fink, Editor Emeritus

Daniel Conway, Associate Publisher  
Peter Agostinelli, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### People's right to privacy

In the wake of Princess Diana's death and the deluge of anger against the news and entertainment media's relentless pursuit of her, British newspaper editors are now discussing a voluntary code of ethics that would protect public figures from unwarranted intrusions into their private lives. This code, which Britain's Press Complaints Commission called, "the toughest set of industry regulations anywhere in Europe," requires editors to demonstrate an "overriding public interest" before they expose someone's private life to the public. The code also establishes policies for protecting children, discouraging publication of pictures obtained through "persistent pursuit," and protecting families in grief or shock.

It's tempting to be cynical and to say that this postmortem effort to develop a voluntary code of ethics is nothing more than a desperate attempt to prevent the British Parliament from enacting legislation that would make these proposed voluntary practices the law of the land. In fact, many people in Britain and elsewhere are convinced that the press's newfound restraint (especially toward the royal family) will not last. As Diana's death showed beyond any possible doubt, the public's appetite for information about the private lives of celebrities is insatiable. Like any addiction, this voyeuristic appetite feeds on itself — and destroys itself in the process.

The Catholic Church has some very important things to say about the whole question of an individual's right to privacy. And the Catholic viewpoint is countercultural and somewhat controversial (even within the church). What does the church teach about the right to privacy?

According to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*: "Everyone should observe an appropriate reserve concerning persons' private lives. Those in charge of communications should maintain a fair balance between the requirements of the common good and respect for individual rights. Interference by the media in the private lives of persons engaged in political or public activity is to be condemned to the extent that it infringes upon their privacy and freedom" (#2492).

It's interesting to note that in Catholic teaching, the individual's right to privacy exists alongside the public's right to "a true and just freedom of information." We Catholics are not in favor of censorship or "managed news," but we do believe that invasions of privacy or personal freedom should be *condemned* (a word that the catechism does not use very often).

In fact, the catechism says that, when dealing with the news media, "the good and safety of others, respect for privacy, and the common good are sufficient reasons for being silent about what ought not be known or for making use of a discreet language. The duty to avoid scandal often commands strict discretion. *No one is bound to reveal the truth to someone who does not have the right to know it.* (Cf., #2489, emphasis added.)

In a word, the church teaches that the individual's right to privacy is inviolate. It is not subsumed by the public's right to know or even by society's equally inviolate right to information based on truth, freedom, justice and solidarity. The church teaches that civil authorities have an obligation to safeguard and defend both of these fundamental human rights. The catechism (#2498) even says that "civil authorities should punish any violation of the right of individuals to their reputation and privacy." Such punishment is not possible, of course, without appropriate legislation and the means to enforce any laws that are enacted.

Simply stated, unless there is a grave threat to the common good, or to the life and well-being of individuals, the private lives of individuals — including public figures and their families — should be off-limits for the news and entertainment media. And, while we welcome voluntary regulations like those proposed by Britain's Press Complaints Commission, we would also like to see laws passed (on both sides of the Atlantic) that provide equal protection for the freedom of information and the right to privacy.

As our church teaches, *respect for the person* is an essential, and therefore indispensable, element of the common good. Without this fundamental respect for the inviolability of personal freedom and privacy, there can be no free society.

—Daniel Conway

## Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



# The church, the poor and welfare reform

The Catholic Church has always stood with the poor and will continue to do so. Poor families are not an abstract issue for us. They are in our shelters and soup kitchens. Our Catholic Charities are the largest nonprofit social service network in Indiana.

Because of our concern for the poor, the bishops of Indiana, acting as the board of the Indiana Catholic Conference, have issued an open letter addressed to Governor Frank O'Bannon, his administration and our state legislators. The letter, entitled *Critical Needs of the Poor* is a response to changes being made in the welfare system. We make recommendations for reform, and we raise some concerns about the new welfare reform. We also pledge our support in forming public/private partnerships. (See story on page 1.)

Many people in the United States, and in Indiana in particular, are doing well economically. Unemployment rates are the lowest in decades. Families are leaving public assistance to participate in the job market while businesses grow in profits. The stock market has set new records. Major initiatives have been put into place to control and finally balance the federal budget. Yet, while more people are working, many worry about future job security. People on welfare try to find jobs but don't find them, while others struggle to raise families with very low wages. This is true in Indiana. More than a half million Hoosiers live in poverty. Fifteen percent of them are children. Some predict a widening gap between the rich and the poor.

Our church crosses economic, racial, ethnic and class lines. We find ourselves in the middle and on the margins of society. We are the CEOs and the migrant farm workers, the union organizers and homeless children. It is our challenge to bridge the social distance between people. As followers of Christ, we are called to respond to the needs of all our sisters and brothers, but the greatest response is needed for those who have the greatest need. The inspiration of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Francis of Assisi as well as the beautiful memory of Mother Teresa of Calcutta affirm our tradition of caring for the poor among us. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states: "The duty of making oneself a neighbor to others and actively serving them becomes even more urgent when it involves the disadvantaged, in whatever area this may be. 'As you did it to the least of my brethren, you did it to me.' (Mt. 25:40)" (#1932).

The main focus of the new welfare reform law is to move persons from welfare to work. According to our

Catholic social teaching through the ages, work is a fundamental duty to which every individual has both a right and a responsibility. The bishops of the United States have repeatedly affirmed this right and this responsibility. The most recent Labor Day statement from our national conference encourages "those who can work, to work. But we believe new rules and repeated lectures on responsibility are no substitute for real jobs with decent wages and a genuine national commitment to help families overcome poverty."

What about those who, through no fault of their own, are incapable of obtaining and maintaining employment? Some lack transportation to get to work or they need child care, which they can't afford. It is wrong to exploit the "down and out" with inadequate wages or lack of health care insurance or little or no legal worker protection. Public authorities are responsible to oversee the needs of the poor.

We should support welfare reform and as we Indiana bishops state in our letter, a reformed welfare system should rely more fully on the skills and responsiveness of community groups and increased involvement of corporations, nonprofit organizations and religious institutions. Nonetheless they cannot take the place of the government's responsibility to help the poor.

Our Indiana Catholic Conference supports reforms that strengthen families, encourage productive work and protect vulnerable children. We strongly advocate an approach that promotes responsibility while offering concrete help to families. Genuine reform should rely on incentives rather than on penalties.

Reform should protect all human life and human dignity by safeguarding children without reinforcing morally destructive behavior. It should discourage teen pregnancy through abstinence. Families should be strengthened by affirming the sacredness of marriage and support of family life while child support should be enforced. Reform should encourage and reward work with adequate wages and benefits for those leaving the welfare roles, while transitional health care should be provided. And there must be a safety net for vulnerable children and disabled adults.

The Indiana Catholic Conference, as the public policy arm of the Catholic Church in Indiana, believes that with our prayers, reflection, service and action, we will place a higher priority on the critical needs of the poor among us.†



Published weekly except the last week of December and the first week of January. Mailing Address: 1400 N. Meridian Street, Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717. Periodical Postage Paid at Indianapolis, IN. Copyright © 1997 Criterion Press, Inc. ISSN 0574-4350.

**Phone Numbers:**  
Main office: 317-236-1570  
Advertising: 317-236-1572  
Toll Free: 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1570  
Circulation: 317-236-1573  
Toll Free: 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1573

**Price:**  
\$20.00 per year 50 cents per copy

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

**World Wide Web Page:**  
www.archindy.org

**E-mail:**  
criterion@archindy.org





## Be Our Guest/Shirley Vogler Meister

## First rosaries—from monastic gardens to the holy beads

In a small library in a nursing home, I randomly opened a beautiful book about roses that was sitting alone on a table. I immediately flipped to something significant for the month of October—the month of the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. “How strange,” I thought, “that I’ve never known the background behind the rosary.”

According to *The Book of the Rose* by David Squire and Jane Newdick (a Salamander/Random House publication), the first person to call the beads a rosary was Thomas of Cantimpre (or Cantimpre), in the 13th century; and the oldest meaning of the word *rosary* is a *rose garden*, coming from the Latin *rosarium*. Tradition has it that, also in the 13th century, Our Lady appeared to St. Dominic, who founded the Order of Preachers (Dominicans), putting the holy beads in his hands and telling him to go out and preach. The beads were perfumed by roses.

Centuries before that, rosaries were actually enclosed gardens, where monks prayed their devotions to the Virgin Mary. It’s said that Irish monks began separating their Psalter devotions—the

reading of Psalms—into three sets of 50, eventually making strings of beads, sometimes in circles, to aid their counting.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states, “Medieval piety ... developed the prayer of the rosary as a popular substitute for the Liturgy of the Hours” (#2678).

The rosary, as we know it, is a sacramental, a blessed object of devotion. “To say” the rosary is to recite the prayers on the beads, prayers that honor the Mother of God and renew the main doctrines of the Catholic faith.

Doctrines are renewed through the Apostles’ Creed, said on the crucifix; the Our Father on the first separate bead, and Hail Marys on the three next beads, followed by a Glory Be to the Father. Hail Marys are said on each bead in the groupings of 10, which are called decades; and each decade is preceded by an Our Father and followed by a Glory Be. For each of the five decades of the rosary, a Joyful, Sorrowful, or Glorious Mystery of Faith is meditated upon. So, three rosaries can be said before meditations repeat themselves. This is considered a complete rosary, although usually only five decades are said at a time.

In October, some schools, churches, and shrines present living rosaries, often outdoors. Volunteer participants become

“living beads,” and these roles are considered honors.

I was honored by my youngest daughter when she was in grade school. She designed a rosary made from the nuts of our yard’s buckeye tree. Her father helped her drill holes for the heavy 8-foot cord, which she knotted between buckeye beads. She formed the cross from stained glass. This rosary hangs on the wall near my computer, with a plaque depicting the Blessed Mother cradling the Christ Child. The plaque was my late mother’s. Her middle name, coincidentally, was Rose.

Most Catholics have rosaries they cherish—those used daily or sporadically. Some are treasured family, first Communion and confirmation keepsakes. Some are lovingly handmade. Some are so old that links need repairs. Others are dormant in drawers, waiting for prayerful fingers to polish them again. I have even seen a rosary that partially “turned gold” while being used during family devotions—an unexplained phenomenon that many

Catholics throughout the world have experienced.

Besides my buckeye rosary and the one I carry in my purse, I have holy beads so tiny that, when crumpled, fit on a nickel; one of carved wood; another in crystal; some in bright colors; and a couple that even glow in the dark. I keep even the broken ones carefully protected.

Someone said to me once that the repetitious prayers of the rosary are “drudge,” yet that same person could repeatedly chant cheers and slogans at sports events or endlessly croon meaningless song lyrics without considering that boring.

Monks reciting rosaries and Psalms in their medieval gardens found inspiration in their prayers, just as millions of Catholics still do today. The Blessed Mother herself, through visionaries, wouldn’t request rosary devotions if they weren’t essential in our spiritual lives.

(Shirley Vogler Meister is a member of Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis.)†

## Matters Liturgical/Fr. Joe Folzenlogen

## Witnesses and storytellers: sharing what we have seen, heard

About a year ago, Father Don Schmidlin, pastor of St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis, took me out to lunch and asked if I would be willing to help do a parish mission that would serve as a kickoff for evangelization as a more conscious dimension



of the ongoing life of the parish. I told him I would do it if he would gather a group of parishioners to help plan and lead the sessions of the mission. He agreed. The planning began in January, and the mission took place in mid-September.

It turned out to be a wonderful week, and I carry many rich memories from that extended period of prayer with the St. Matthew community. There are two items in particular that I would like to share. The first was the witness given by Bob Downing. When Bob stepped up to the lectern, he began signing his witness and someone interpreted for those of us who did not know signing.

This experience was a powerful reversal of what happens at the 9 a.m. Sunday liturgy and other parish events when an interpreter signs the readings, songs, homily, and other spoken parts for the community of hearing-challenged people who attend. Bob’s witness told the story of how hard it was when he first came to the parish before there were interpreters, and how the efforts of the parish to learn to communicate with him made him feel more and more at home. Now he wants to do things that will allow him to share his gifts others.

In her witness, Kate Thedwall shared that her mother had spent the last eight years of her life in the hospital with a series of heart attacks. At the time, Kate was upset with God because she thought this was a waste of her mother’s intelligence, humor and other gifts.

When her mother died, Kate and her

brothers and sisters wondered if anyone would come to the wake. It was packed. And most of the people there were strangers. Person after person came through the line and said things like: “You don’t know me, but I’m an electrician who fixed a wall socket in your mother’s room one time when she was in the hospital. We got to talking together, and she promised to pray for something I was worried about. I felt so good after chatting with her that I would often stop by her room after I finished working.”

A young woman with a baby in her arms stepped up and said, “I was one of the nurses who took care of your mother during one of her hospital stays. I was pregnant at the time, but I was very concerned about bringing the child to term because I had had a series of miscarriages. She prayed with me, and told me the baby would be fine. She was right. Here he is!”

Kate admitted how wrong she had been. What she had viewed as a waste was clearly not. Even though her mother was experiencing some of the lowest moments of her life, she was still touching other people very deeply.

There is one other story I would add to these two. I recently attended an informational session for the American Bible Society. They gave us an overview of the resources they provide, including a set of stamps with short Bible quotes about love (God is love. Love is eternal. Walk in love. Love one another. Love never gives up). One night a woman was scrambling to write the check for her utility bill so she could drive it to the central post office to get it postmarked in time. She put one of those stamps on the back of the envelope. The next day a woman from the utility company called to thank her. That little inspirational message gave her a lift when she really needed it.

These three stories illustrate how evangelization can happen in simple day-to-day ways. It takes place naturally when we share what we have seen and heard in faith.†

## From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

## A slave, brawler and ex-con became one of greatest popes

When I was doing research for the series of articles called “The Saint of the Week,” which ran in



*The Criterion* from 1993–1995, one of the most fascinating characters I met was the saint whose feast day will be next Tuesday, Oct. 14. He is St. Callistus, the 16th pope, who reigned from 217 to 222. But a more unlikely man never sat on Peter’s chair—except, perhaps, Peter himself.

Callistus was a slave of a Roman Christian named Carpophorus, who put him in charge of a bank. When the bank failed, Callistus panicked and fled, but he was caught and put to work on a treadmill. Hoping to recover losses, his creditors arranged for him to be released, but soon he was arrested again for brawling in a Jewish synagogue on the Sabbath. This time he was sent to work in the salt mines on the island of Sardinia.

About that time, a woman named Marcia, the mistress of Emperor Commodus (but a Christian), asked Pope Victor I for the names of Christians in the Sardinian salt mines in order to get them released. Victor deliberately withheld Callistus’ name, but Callistus managed to get on the list anyway. He was released. The pope was surprised to see him and sent him to Anzio. Good riddance, the pope thought.

Victor’s successor, though, Pope Zephyrinus, saw something in Callistus that others didn’t see. He called him to Rome, ordained him a deacon and made him his chief adviser. He became the real power during Zephyrinus’ 18-year papacy and was elected pope by the clergy and laity of Rome to succeed him.

This was too much for his chief rival, Hippolytus, considered as the most important theologian and prolific religious writer before the age of Constantine. He also became the first anti-pope in the church’s history (there have been 37 of them). Furious that Callistus was elected pope instead of himself, he set himself up as a rival pope. He accused Callistus of being too lenient with penitents and of espousing the heresy of modalism.

Callistus was not a modalist. In fact, he excommunicated Sabellius, the intellectual leader of modalism, for maintaining that Father, Son and Holy Spirit are only successive modes of God and not real distinctive persons. As for leniency,

Hippolytus was a rigorist who accused Callistus of admitting to Communion those who had already done public penance for murder, adultery and fornication; holding marriages between free women and slaves to be valid; authorizing the ordination of men who had been married two or three times; holding that mortal sin was not a sufficient reason to depose a bishop; and being lenient toward those who had temporarily apostatized during persecution.

We sinners can be grateful that Callistus was pope and not Hippolytus because Callistus taught that the church was a home for sinners as well as saints and should offer reconciliation to Christians who had fallen into any sin after baptism. He had an important influence on church teachings and is ranked among the greatest popes.

He died during a disturbance in the Trastevere section of Rome, so he is considered a martyr even though there was no persecution of the church in 222. In the church’s earliest martyrology he is the second pope, after Peter, to be commemorated as a martyr.

Hippolytus, by the way, is also recognized as a saint, the only anti-pope to be so rehabilitated. He and his followers remained in schism through the reigns of three popes, but in 235 he, too, was banished to Sardinia, along with Pope Pontian. There he became reconciled with Pontian and the church. His feast, which he shares with St. Pontian, is Aug. 13.†

## To the Editor

## What would Jesus do?

In response to Richard Wellman’s letter about Sherie Berg’s article, “Dress code and the liturgy”: both Mr. Wellman and Ms. Berg are missing what lies at the heart of Jesus’ ministry. Would Jesus have ever turned anyone away simply because of their appearance?

We are not judged worthy by the clothes we wear but by what lies in our hearts, and only God knows what lies in our hearts.

Faced with turning someone away from church because of wearing shorts, I believe that we must ask ourselves the question that many teen-agers are wearing on their wrist these days: W.W.J.D.? (What would Jesus do?)

Jim Davis  
Indianapolis



Cornucopia / Cynthia Dewes

# Revising our evil beginnings

We're about to celebrate, if that is the word, a holiday whose namesake is anathema in certain circles these days. Poor old Columbus is no longer a hero in the eyes of those revisionists who believe that he was a villain at worst, or a mean-spirited opportunist at the very least.

Never mind that human slavery, rigid separation between haves and have-nots, and the absolute authority of kings and queens were hardly disputed in Columbus' day. Never mind that certain kinds of cruelty and the subjugation of perceived inferiors was condoned by all, including the church.

No, today we must judge Columbus by the enlightened standards of the late 20th century. These include: No human

bondage, except enslavement to the acquisition of money and power; vigorous respect for all cultures and religions except those held by the majority; and personal guilt for all the evils of the past.

Now, if all those critical of the discovery of the Americas in 1492 really wanted to remedy the damage allegedly done by Columbus, they'd give all their possessions to the first Native American they could find and head back to Europe. By Spanish galleon.

They'd dig up all the corn now growing in the Old World and ship it back where it came from. They'd also have to tear down those pretty church missions up and down the coast of California, and repatriate all the immigrants who've arrived since Columbus stepped into the New World.

The King's English could revert to what it was before the colonials learned to speak without nasal involvement, and before

they invented slang, technospeak and psychobabble. As a matter of fact, every non-Native American invention would need to be dumped: no telegraph, no automobile, no hybrid seed, and even no pizza, no sauerkraut, no margaritas. Gosh. (But chocolate, thank God, would remain!)

If the revisionists really got going, they might even try to purify other continents. They could make the Angles and Saxons leave the British Isles and return to continental Europe. They could restore the Druids and Celts to their rightful—er—magic circles, and send the Huns back to Mongolia or wherever it was.

If we think the exodus of the Brits from Hong Kong was scary, how about removals such as these? Talk about Balkanization! Besides all that, we couldn't blame aliens for mysterious natural events since everyone outside our homogeneous group would be aliens.

The logical extension of reneging on Columbus's accomplishment is just too uncomfortable to fiddle with. So let's come to terms with what Columbus actually did.

From the fifteenth-century point of view, he was a brave, loyal, adventurous and sometimes imprudent man. He wanted to follow his own dream while pleasing his sovereign and feeding his family at the same time. He was the astronaut of his day.

From our vantage point, Columbus may appear to be somewhat foolhardy, but we are correct in admiring his bravery and his devotion to his dream. And, while the results of his discovery were not always desirable or just, we can't blame him for behaving like any man of his age.

Personally, I'm glad he discovered America. I hate to think where we'd be if he hadn't.

## Check It Out . . .

Father Vincent Lampert, archdiocesan director of the Office of Pro-life Activities, will celebrate a **pro-life Mass in the New Albany Deanery** at 1 p.m. Oct. 12 at St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth Street in New Albany. Father Lampert will commission all parish pro-life chairs. Refreshments will be served. Information: 812-923-5785.

**Volunteers who can give at least eight hours a month** responding to calls from pregnant women in need should call the archdiocesan Birthline Office at 317-236-1550 or 317-236-1559, the calls are forwarded to your home at pre-arranged times. A two-day training session is scheduled for Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian Street in Indianapolis. Volunteers are also needed twice a month to prepare layettes.

**"Journey To Freedom: Journey To God,"** a reflection Tuesday, will be offered Oct. 28 at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 56th Street in Indianapolis. Father Thomas E. Clegg, pastor of Good Shepherd Parish in Indianapolis is the presenter. The day begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 2 p.m. The fee is \$20 payable by Oct. 18.

St. John the Apostle Parish, 3410 W. Third Street in Bloomington will host a **three-part series on St. John of the Cross**, on Sunday evenings Oct. 12, 19, and 26 Father Daniel B. Donohoo, pastor, is the presenter. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. Information: 812-339-6006.

**"Time Change,"** a vocal group from Louisville, Ky., will perform at Saint Meinrad Archabbey Church at 2:30 p.m.

(E.S.T.) Oct. 19. Their presentation will comprise primarily renaissance choral music. Information: 812-357-6501.

**"Who Do You Say That I Am?—The Many Faces Of Jesus,"** a retreat for women, will be offered Oct. 24 through Oct. 26 at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in southern Indiana. Information: 812-923-8817.

The Family Growth Program of Catholic Social Services in cooperation

with St. Paul Episcopal Church is offering two Saturday **STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)** workshops Oct. 11 and Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The workshop emphasizes the development of positive and effective parent-child communication and the enhancement of effective parental discipline skills. The cost for the workshop is \$50 per person or \$80 for couple. Pre-registration and payment is required. Information: 317-236-1526.

## Blessing of Pets

During the blessing of the pets for the Feast of St. Francis, St. Roch, Indianapolis, parishioner Diane Schloegl holds her dog Jack as Father James R. Wilmoth, pastor, sprinkles holy water on the Weimaraner, a German sporting dog.



Submitted photo

## Announcements of WEDDINGS

To be published in the February 6, 1998, issue of *The Criterion*

If you are planning your wedding between January 30 and July 31, 1998, we invite you to submit the information for an announcement on the form below.

### Pictures

You may send us a picture of the bride-to-be or a picture of the couple. Please do not cut photograph. The picture must be wallet-size and will be used as space permits. Black & white picture preferred; we cannot guarantee the reproduction

quality of a color photo. Please put name(s) and return address on the back. Photos will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

### Deadline

All announcements with photos must be received by Friday, January 16, 1998, 10 a.m. (No photos will be accepted after this date). All announcements without photos must be received by the same date.

— Use this form to furnish information —

Clip and mail to: BRIDES, The Criterion, ATTN: Susan Etter, 1400 North Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46202  
Deadline with photos: Friday, January 16, 1998, 10 a.m.

Please print or type:

BRIDE	First	Middle	Last	Daytime Phone
Mailing Address		City	State	Zip Code
Bride's Parents				
City		State		
BRIDEGROOM	First	Middle	Last	
Bridegroom's Parents				
City		State		
Wedding Date	Church	City	State	
<input type="checkbox"/> Photo Enclosed	Signature of person furnishing information		Relationship	Daytime Phone
<input type="checkbox"/> No Picture				

## Quality ROOFING, INC.

FULL SERVICE ROOFING CONTRACTOR  
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL  
NO SUB-CONTRACTORS

Free Estimates

MEMBER  
APARTMENT  
ASSOCIATION  
OF INDIANA, INC.



References Available

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED  
LICENSED BONDED INSURED

1-888-675-7900 CALL TODAY! 317-849-0859

ASK ABOUT QUALITY ROOFINGS UNEQUALED GUARANTEE  
OFTEN IMITATED BUT NEVER DUPLICATED!

7850 NORTH SHADELAND AVENUE • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46250



AFTER SWIMMING  
WITH SHARKS,  
SOARING WITH EAGLES  
AND RUNNING THE  
RAT RACE, YOU  
COULD USE SOME  
TIME BACK  
IN THE FLOCK.



## MASS.

Trying to make it in a dog-eat-dog world is quite a challenge. Trying to make it to Mass more often can be equally daunting. But we should. It can help take the bite out of our day jobs. The human kindness generated by a group of fellow Catholics who regularly celebrate the healing message of the Eucharist can do much to ease the pressures of the workplace. † Come to Mass. And join the Journey of Hope 2001, happening right now in parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. It invites you to get together with other Catholics to celebrate our humanity, to restart your relationship with God, to draw strength from the presence of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist, and to get going again on the way to a more joyful life. † Develop your best instincts. Rejoin the flock. Celebrate with us soon and often.



GET GOING AGAIN





## New Albany Deanery

# Sacred Heart Parish Jeffersonville

By Susan Etter

### Fast Fact:

Because of stewardship, Sacred Heart Parish School in Jeffersonville is tuition-free to the parishioners. Currently there are 310 enrolled in preschool through eighth grade.



**Journey  
of Hope  
2001**

# 'Stewardship is a way of life' at Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE—The act of stewardship is not strange to parishioners at Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville.

"We became a stewardship parish before that word was in vogue," said Cindy Black, youth ministry coordinator at Sacred Heart Parish.

Monica Graf, the director of religious education at Sacred Heart, said it was four years ago that the board of total Catholic education made a conscious decision to recommend to the pastoral council that it become a stewardship parish.

A few months later, the recommendation turned into a reality. Becoming a stewardship parish became a joint effort of the board and the council.

"We emphasize that each parishioner search his or her heart and give back to God 10 percent of time, talent, and treasure," Graf said.

Each year, parishioners are asked to fill-out pledge cards listing what they feel they can give back to God, in the areas of time, talent, and treasure.

"It is a faith thing between them and God. We don't know what they are putting down there [on the intention cards]," Black said.

Black said 5 percent of the 10 percent of time, talent, and treasure pledged by the parishioners goes to the parish and the remaining 5 percent goes to the community.

"We want people to serve here but also to serve the needs of the greater community," Graf said.

Graf said a lot of times people automatically think stewardship is concerned only with money.

"That [money] is only a third of it," Graf said.

After parishioners have completed their intention cards, a listing of the talents they are offering is recorded in a book. Black said the book with parishioners' names is divided into every category of talent imaginable. When there is a particular need in the parish—for example if the air-conditioner is broken—the parish staff will refer to its book before looking through the Yellow Pages.

"We look in the book to utilize these talents before we call a repairman in the city," Black said.

Theresa O'Bryan, the director of worship at Sacred

Heart, said the book is brought up during the procession along with the gifts at weekend Masses.

"It is symbolic of all of us who have gathered to pray and to honor God with our gifts," O'Bryan said.

Black said that the idea of carrying the book up was to get away from just bringing up the money.

"Traditionally, it is always just the money. We want to make sure that the people see that they have signed and said these are their gifts and talents that they are presenting as well," Black said.

There are many avenues that the parishioners have chosen to show stewardship outside the parish, including the Advent Project, a community soup kitchen and volunteering at the St. Elizabeth's Home.

O'Bryan said the Advent Project began some 20 years ago. For an entire evening parishioners bring in food and clothing for the poor. Last year the parish served 250 families. The parish supplies needy families with food, clothing, and Christmas gifts. Each needy family has a parish sponsor family that delivers all the goods to the needy family. In some cases, O'Bryan said some of the parish families have kept in touch with the families that they helped at Christmas as part of their community service.

She said other parishioners ultimately volunteer their time and talent at St. Elizabeth's Regional Maternity Center in southern Indiana.

Black said it is a continual challenge to help people understand that the concept of stewardship is not just about money. To combat some of the misunderstandings about stewardship, the parish has formed a Stewardship Awareness Committee, even though there already was a Stewardship Committee.

This new committee has devised and planned three meetings that will be offered at various times so everyone in the parish will have an opportunity to attend. The meetings will fully explain to people what stewardship is and what it means to Sacred Heart Parish.

"We will talk about all the aspects of stewardship—sharing their time, talent, and treasure," Graf said.

Black said many of the parishioners have got on



Father David Groeller

## Affordable Quality from CABINETS BY SCHMIDT Total Cabinet Resource



**CABINETS  
BY SCHMIDT  
Total Cabinet Resource**

- Quality all wood kitchen and bath cabinets manufactured locally
  - Designers with over 50 years combined experience
  - Real value at competitive prices
- We also fabricate laminate Countertops and Corian Solid Surface countertops.

Showrooms:  
4155 Shelbyville Road  
Louisville, KY  
502-896-2138 (Pier One Center)

390 Hwy 64NE  
New Salisbury, IN  
812-347-2448 or 812-945-0383

## HAGEDORN COLLISION CENTER

A Tradition of Excellence  
812-945-0818  
Fax 949-8050

Joe Hagedorn  
Roger Hagedorn  
Ron Hagedorn

37 East 5th St.  
P.O. Box 937  
New Albany, IN 47151-0937

## BRIDGE LIQUORS Domestic + Imported Wines + Beers

Family Owned  
and Operated  
Over 30 Years

110 Knable Lane  
(off State Street)  
New Albany, IN  
812-945-6396



## Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville (1858)

Address: 1840 E. Eighth St., Jeffersonville, IN 47130  
Phone: 812-282-0423  
Fax: 812-284-6673

Church Capacity: 450 &  
Number of Households: 865

Pastor: Rev. David Groeller  
In Residence: Rev. H. Michael Hilderbrand  
Pastoral Associate: Margaret Holthaus  
Administrator of Religious Education: Monica Graf

Youth Ministry Coordinator: Cindy Black  
Music Director/Liturgy Coordinator: Theresa O'Bryan

Parish Council Chair: Keith Stormes  
Parish Secretary: Pauline Bourne

Principal: Sr. Jamesetta DeFelice, OSU  
School: 1842 E. Eighth St., 812-283-3123 (P-8)  
Number of Students: 310

Convent: 1846 E. Eighth St., 812-283-6676

### Masses:

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.

Sunday — 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

Holy Day — 9:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Weekdays — Tues. and Thurs. 5:30 p.m.; Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.

## Young adults are a priority at Sacred Heart

JEFFERSONVILLE—Serving the needs of young adults is a major focus at Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville.

Cindy Black, the youth ministry coordinator at Sacred Heart, said young adult ministry is not just for those who are single. Young adult ministry is for those who fall between the ages of 18 and 39 and are single, married, and married with or without children.

Black said over the summer a group of young adults got together to play volleyball. These particular young adults were college age and single. Now, a young adult volleyball league has formed in the New Albany Deanery that consists mainly of young married couples with and without children.

"We are seeing a switch, but we really want young adult ministries to come from the young adults," Black said.

She said the question to the young adults is "what can the church do for you?"

Currently, the young adult ministries program, which began about three years ago in the parish, is in a transition phase.

"We are trying to turn it around so the young adults can tell us what to do," Black said.

Black believes it is important to offer a young adult ministry program for those in the parish who graduate from the youth program and go on to college.

"I think the young adults here, especially in the New Albany Deanery, have come from such strong youth ministry programs they feel very disconnected after they go on to college," she said.

Black said it is important to keep contact with the young adults while they are at college, so when they do return home they will come back to the parish.

"Traditionally, what we see is those young adults going away and it's not until they get

married or have children that we see them come back. We want to maintain that relationship all the way through," Black said.

This fall, Black and several other youth ministry coordinators and youth ministers from the New Albany Deanery will travel to various college campuses to visit young adults from their parishes.

"We visit all the parishioners at college even if they weren't necessarily young people that we saw all the time in our youth programs," Black said.

The students are notified by e-mail or mail of the visit. Upon arriving on campus, the youth ministers and youth ministry coordinators visit with the students, take tours, and take them out for pizza.

"What is happening is there are young adults who are actually brought together, because when we leave, they stay connected," she said.†



Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville

board with the idea of stewardship.

"I am seeing people here a couple nights a week because they believe they need to be here to give of their talent and their gifts as well," she added.

Graf said the planned meetings are something very important on the staff members' schedules.

"We are having these stewardship awareness meetings with the hope to get more people on board" with stewardship as a way of life. Stewardship is a way of life," Graf added.†



**L & D MAIL MASTERS, INC.**

THE LOGICAL CHOICE

920 WOODSTOCK DRIVE #14  
CLARKSVILLE, IN 47129

DIANE B. FISCHER  
PRESIDENT

812-282-3124  
Fax 282-3164

- DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING
- LITERATURE INVENTORY
- WORD PROCESSING

**McCauley & Company, LLC**  **Nicolas**  
& COMPANY, LLC ♦ Certified Public Accountants

2585 Charlestown Road  
New Albany, IN 47150  
812-948-1121  
Fax 812-949-3289

526 E. Maple Street  
Jeffersonville, IN 47130  
812-288-6621  
Fax 812-288-2885

**Horizons Travel**

No charge for Complete Travel Serv.

<b>New Albany Office</b>	<b>Clarksville Office</b>
149 E. Spring St.	711 Hwy. 131
812-945-3434	812-284-3434
800-437-3434	800-725-3440

**STAR CLEANERS**

"Old Fashion Quality Service"

110 EAST WALNUT  
CORYDON, IN

26 EAST 3RD ST.  
NEW ALBANY, IN

812-738-3933

812-945-5229

\$1 off/\$5 or over service cleaning

**INDIANA**  
BUCKLE UP FOR LIFE!

**When you want  
action, you need an  
ad in The Criterion**

Whether you're buying or selling,  
hiring or hunting,  
a classified display  
or line ad can work wonders.

Let Indiana's largest weekly  
newspaper work for you.

Call 317-236-1572  
or 1-800-382-9836  
or reach us by Fax  
at 317-236-1593.

**The Criterion**

*Thanks, St. John the Baptist Church  
for 136 years of Catholic faith!  
And Fr. Beitans!*

**KOETTER WOODWORKING  
INC.**

533 LOUIS SMITH RD.

BORDEN, IND.

812-923-8875

**Schuler  
Realty**

*If you are moving in or from  
Southern Indiana, call the  
#1 company, Schuler Realty!*



Schuler Realty's Personal Professionals

**SCHULER REALTY, INC.**

**THE PERSONAL PROFESSIONALS**



The Schuler Management  
Team (Left to Right): D. J.  
Hines, President; Barbara  
Popp, Vice-President; and  
Tony Schuler, CEO.

Three Locations:

New Albany 812-948-2888  
Jeffersonville 812-282-1000  
Floyds Knobs 812-923-7907

Also Servicing Louisville, Kentucky



# Saint Meinrad archabbey church rededicated

*How awesome and mysterious,  
how holy is this place!  
How wonderful your house,  
O God,  
how beautiful your face!  
—Dedication processional*

By Margaret Nelson

At two o'clock in the afternoon, nearly 200 men strode by the elegantly simple table without a second glance.

Two hours later, the same archbishops, bishops, archabbots, abbots and Benedictine priests and brothers bowed reverently as they passed that same table—the new altar of the Archabbey Church of Our Lady of Einsiedeln at Saint Meinrad.

During those Sept. 30 hours, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., presided at the dedication of the altar, as well as the walls and other furnishings of the church. Concelebrating were Benedictine Archabbot Lambert Reilly and Abbot Georg Holzherr, abbot of the Saint Meinrad's mother abbey, Maria Einsiedeln Abbey in Switzerland.

Archabbot Lambert greeted the assembly by thanking God, "whom we as Benedictines truly seek. We thank that same God for all the gifts all of you have received and shared so lavishly with us."

In his talk during the Sept. 29 vespers, he charged his flock to have one simple goal: to follow Christ in all things.

At the dedication, the archabbot said, "We begin our celebration today very humbly," and drew a response of laughter by quietly adding, "even if we don't look that way."

The homily for the dedication liturgy was given by the archabbot of Saint Meinrad from 1978 to 1995, Father Timothy Sweeney, who began the renovation efforts.

Father Timothy referred to the first reading in Nehemiah when he likened the archabbey renovation to the rebuilding of the temple by the Jews in the fifth century before Christ, after they traveled from exile in Babylonia to their homeland in Judah.

"In a sense, we monks of Saint Meinrad have been brought back from 29 years of Babylonian exile of drab concrete and dissonant sound; we have been expatriated from a winter, which could at times make visible in puffs of fog our very praise of God. We have now been freed

from stifling summers marked by the high-pitch buzz of fans. And we have entered into a paradise of color, sound, sufficient warmth and refreshing coolness."

He said that the archabbey church is really the home of the monks of Saint Meinrad. "Here in this church is where we monks are birthed into the monastic way of life and, God willing, here is where we will be rebirthed into our heavenly paradise."

Monks who were members of the church renovation committee, which planned the changes over a period of four years, assisted Archbishop Buechlein when he poured the oil of chrism over the new altar.

Women were prominent in the dedication liturgy. Ursuline Sister Margaret Ann Hagan, associate academic dean for Saint Meinrad School of Theology, proclaimed the first reading.

A schola of Benedictine sisters from the Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand sang while the walls were being anointed at 12 points, at which crosses were then added.

Sister of Loretto Jeanne Dueber was the designer and sculptor of the paschal column, which portrays the lives of women who have "witnessed the power and grace of God's deeds." She brought the paschal candle to Archbishop Buechlein for the ritual lighting.

Then Sister Jeanne took the candle to a group of 12 women associated with the archabbey—family and board members, teachers, students and benefactors. They, in turn, took lighted candles to the 12 crosses on the church walls.

The subprior of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, Benedictine Brother Raban Bivins, proclaimed the second reading.

Those who attended the dedication events included bishops and archbishops, other religious superiors in Indiana, Benedictine prioresses and Benedictine and Trappist abbots.

Members of Saint Meinrad's advisory boards, faculty and students from Saint Meinrad College and School of Theology, and the project architect and artisans were also present. The major benefactors of the \$5.2 million archabbey church renovation project were invited to attend the liturgies.

For 18 months, the archabbey church has been undergoing the renovation. The result is an environment focusing on prayer—the lofty ceilings are light in color and edged in gold; the floor, now on a single level, holds

white oak choir stalls arranged in four-tiered rows on each side of the church. That's where the monks gather for Mass, and the chant-filled vigils, lauds and vespers of the divine office.

The *Christus*, the figure of the Risen Christ, done by a Belgian Benedictine monk in 1943, remains from the old church. It was cleaned and preserved. The organ was rebuilt and relocated below it in the apse. The original 1906-1908 stained-glass windows remain, as well.

There are three shrines in the renovated church—for St. Meinrad, All Saints and Our Lady of Einsiedeln. The St. Meinrad Shrine has brightly hand-painted scenes depicting the life of the ninth-century monk. The Shrine of All Saints holds the archabbey's collection of saints' relics.

The statue of Our Lady of Einsiedeln, also known as, the "Black Madonna" was given to Saint Meinrad Archabbey on the centennial of its founding (1954) by the mother abbey in Einsiedeln, Switzerland. Abbot Georg presided as the monks carried the statue from the temporary chapel to the new shrine in a Sept. 29 procession during vespers.

A new Blessed Sacrament Chapel was created behind the wall of the *Christus*. New arched windows allow light into a room that focuses on a gold filigreed tabernacle. It is topped with part of the Regensburg gold altar of the original Saint Meinrad Church.

The six circular patterns of the marble and terrazzo floors correspond with the six bays of the ceiling. Each has two overlapping triangles forming a Star of David, sacred to both Jewish and Christian traditions. Each star contains one large triangle and 12 smaller ones, recalling Christ and the 12 apostles.

The design was fabricated and assembled at a Carrara, Italy, stone company and installed by a Louisville firm. The colors of marble include blue from Brazil, green from India, red from Greece, and yellow, black and white from Italy.

Bell number six, the largest of the eight bells in the church tower, was replaced because of a 1973 crack. A new bell, weighing two and one-half tons, was cast in Holland of bronze alloy. Replacement of the bell, regilding of the gold crosses and finials, and the repair of tower clocks was paid for by the alumni of Saint Meinrad.

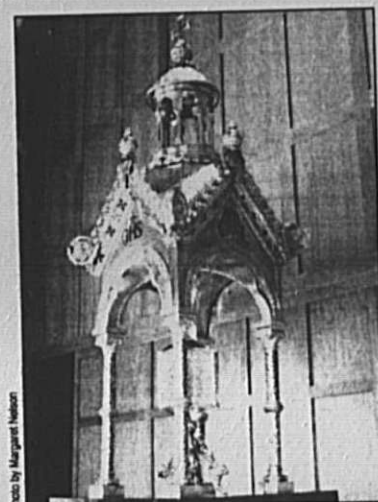
Several of the monks participated directly in the details of the renovation and planning for the liturgical celebration. The wooden oak frame for the altar was constructed by Brother Lawrence Shidler in the Archabbey Carpentry Shop. (Each side features 17 gilded bronze panels that represent a theme from Christ's life.)

Father Germain Swisshelm constructed the panels for the St. Meinrad Shrine that were painted by a Marianist brother in St. Louis. The paschal and dedicatory candles were designed by Father Julian Peters and manufactured by a New Hampshire company.

Vestments worn during the dedication liturgy were designed and fabricated by Brother Kim Malloy. The original music was by Father Tobias Colgan.

The Archabbey Church Renovation Committee included Fathers Kurt Stasiak, Warren Heitz, Father Adrian Burke and Harry Hagan. Fathers Colman Grabert and Aurelius Boberek also served on the committee for some time. Father Julian Peters coordinated the dedication events.

In his remarks, Archbishop Buechlein said that the prayers that are said within its walls are what truly consecrates a church. "May this truly be a house of prayer," he said.†



The new tabernacle for the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at Saint Meinrad Archabbey Church was formed from the original Regensburg gold altar.

**Want to  
promote  
vocations  
to the  
priestly and  
religious life?**

**Invite us to come speak  
with your group!**

We are the Speaker's Bureau, a group of religious and priests who would love to share our vocation story with your group. Call the Office of Priestly and Religious Vocations to find a speaker near you.

**1-800-382-9836 ext. 1492  
317-236-1492  
dkoch@archindy.org**

*The  
Father  
of a  
Priest*

I am the father of a priest.  
What blessedness! What joy!  
Each morn the Holy Sacrifice  
Is offered by—my boy!

My boy, who only yesterday  
Was just a little lad,  
With eager face and winning  
ways,  
A-romping with his dad.

The Holy Mass—by my own son?  
Whence comes this boon to me?  
O Lord, I am not worthy—but  
My soul sings thanks to Thee.

There's one I would give credit to,  
I merit not the least:  
'Tis all due to his mother  
That our son is now God's Priest.

With pious, firm, wise motherlove,  
she guided, shielded, blest  
That soul entrusted to her care,  
And—God's Grace did the rest.

Vocations grow from little seeds  
Of grace within the soul.  
To propagate the seed, the plant—  
That is the mother's role.

To call to God's own service  
comes

To God's own chosen few.  
O Catholic Mother, does not this  
Enkindle hope in you?

The hope, one of God's Chosen  
Few  
May be—your girl, your boy?  
The very thought of it must thrill  
Your motherheart with joy.

With joy and with high resolve  
To rear your children so,  
That should one have that seed  
of grace  
That seed would sprout and grow.

Pray with your children. Pray  
for them;  
Then to your very best  
To guide them firmly, wisely, well,  
And leave to God the rest.

What joy! When your young  
priest or nun  
Attains the lofty goal!  
While life endures their love is  
yours;

Their prayers—for your poor soul.  
So: As the father of a priest,  
My wish—to help it come true!—  
To all good Catholic parents is:  
"A priest! A nun! to you!"



# Mother of Africa Chapel dedicated

By Margaret Nelson

Twenty-four women and men from the archdiocese attended the National Black Catholic Congress VIII in Baltimore in late August.

These same people were part of the assembly for the Aug. 30 dedication of the Our Mother of Africa Shrine in the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

In fact, Lillian Stevenson of St. Rita Parish was one of the elders who went in with the bishops and archbishops when they dedicated the Our Mother of Africa Chapel.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein was among 39 archbishops, bishops and cardinals who concelebrated the dedication Mass.

Father Kenneth Taylor, director of the Office of Multicultural Ministry; Father Clarence Waldon, pastor of Holy Angels and chairman of the fund-raising efforts for the chapel, and Jesuit Father Joseph Folzenlogen, coordinator of evangelization, were among the delegates who participated in the Mass.

Located in the crypt level of the shrine, the new chapel is just between

the chapels of Our Lady Queen of Peace and Our Lady of Lourdes.

Three sculptural components form a *sacra conversazione* (sacred conversation). Faithful visitors may participate by studying the three works of art: the figure of Our Mother of Africa, the carving of her Crucified Son, and a bas-relief in the nave, which depicts the African-American experience from slavery to the emancipation.

The Blessed Mother figure seems to stride forward toward the narrative relief in the nave. She holds the Christ Child, who is shown gesturing toward the depiction of the African-American heritage.

The relief narrative begins with slave traders raiding an African village and herding the men, women and children into small merchant ships. In the New World, they are shown being traded for cargoes to be sold in England and Europe.

Beyond the relief's representation of struggles for freedom are figures of a father and mother modeled fully in the round ("free" of the sculpture), lifting their arms as if in supplication to Christ on the cross. Their young son and daughter appear to gaze hopefully across the

nave toward the figure of the Blessed Mother and the Christ Child.

The \$2.5 million chapel was built through the generosity of thousands of individuals and groups—scores of them from the archdiocese—as well as many parishes and religious communities.

Among archdiocesan parishes contributing to the chapel were St. Bartholomew, Columbus; Holy Angels, St. Andrew the Apostle, St. Christopher, St. Gabriel, St. Joan of Arc, St. John the Apostle, St. Lawrence and its Claver Court # 190, St. Patrick, St. Rita, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis; St. Charles, Milan; St. Anthony, Morris; St. Mary, New Albany; Holy Family, St. Andrew, Richmond; St. Nicholas, Sunman; and the archdiocesan Mission Office.

The commemorative book from the dedication of the Our Mother of Africa Chapel also includes the names of many individuals and couples from the archdiocese among its list of 3,500 donors. The names of contributors are sealed within the altar.

An endowment fund will support the "living aspects" of the chapel.†



The crucifix in the new Our Mother of Africa Chapel at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is a combined effort of two artists. Tanzanian woodcarver Juvenal Kaliki created the ebony figure of Christ and a New York City artist carved the cherry wood cross.

## ROBBIE WILLIAMS

REALTOR®, CRS, GRI, LTG

Member 5 Million Dollar Club  
Over 17 Years Experience  
Res. (317) 283-1222 24-hr (317) 328-6217  
(800) 285-9958

✦ 1994 MIBOR Northside Division REALTOR of the Year!



COLDWELL BANKER  
ANCHOR REAL ESTATE

9302 N. MERIDIAN STREET, SUITE 101



## Quality Glass & Mirror Co. Inc.

A Complete Commercial & Residential Glass Service

24 Hour Emergency Service

- Plate Glass • Plexiglass
- Insulated Glass • Mirrors
- Clear & Tinted • All Thicknesses

QUALITY PRODUCTS • PROMPT SERVICE  
REASONABLE PRICES

**317-686-0787**

1495 N. Harding, Indianapolis

## Sensible Storage Solutions, Inc.

317-255-3801



We can make your closet look like this tomorrow.  
Only \$269 installed.

WE ALSO DO GARAGES AND LAUNDRY ROOMS.

Let us help you end the stress of the mess!  
Free in-home estimate!



**SOMETIMES BEING LOW IS THE WORST.**

## SOMETIMES IT'S THE BEST.

Yearning for the perfect loan? Don't look high and low—just look low.

It's our Great Rate Home Equity Loan, with a rate well within your reach. You can use the equity in your home for anything at all—home improvements, debt consolidation or college expenses, for example. There are no points, no closing costs and no application fees. The interest could even be tax deductible.

All it takes to get the Great Rate is to choose automatic payments from an NBD checking account. But it's for a limited time. So visit any branch or call 1-800-433-8248 toll-free to apply now for the loan you need at the rate you want. That's like having your pie and eating it too.



**THE  
GREAT  
RATE  
HOME EQUITY  
LOAN**  
**8.99% APR**  
With Automatic  
Payment

8.99% Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for loans of \$15,000 to \$49,999 with terms of 85 to 120 months, with automatic payment from an NBD checking account. Assuming a \$25,000 loan for 120 months, your payment would be \$316.33 per month with automatic payment or \$319.95 per month without automatic payment (9.24% APR). Owner-occupied 1-4 family property in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Florida only with up to 80% Loan-to-Value. You must apply by October 31, 1997 and the loan must close by December 31, 1997. Rates subject to change. Call us for our great rates available for other loan amounts, terms and lines of credit. ©1997 NBD Bank, Member FDIC.





# WORLD MISSION SUNDAY

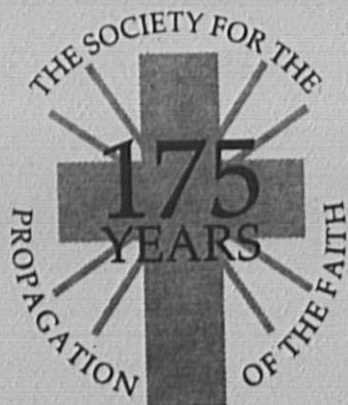
October 19, 1997

*"I came that they might have life . . ."*

Missionaries at home and all over the world need our help as they take the life of Jesus Christ to the impoverished—spiritually and physically.

**Please give generously on World Mission Sunday!**

*—Prayer and Sacrifice—*



**THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH**  
1400 N. Meridian St. – Box 1410  
Indianapolis, IN 46206



# Faith Alive!

## Religious life requires love and commitment

By Stan Konieczny

"There was fascination with God and God's working in my life," Ursuline Sister Mary Jacqueline Pratt, a native of Festus, Mo., explained 39 years after joining her religious order. "And that fascination goes on and unfolds every day."

It is the reason she stays. "Being an Ursuline means continuing the charism of our foundress, St. Angela Merici: to respond to the needs of women in the church and to be of service to God's people in a variety of ways," she said.

Sister Mary Jacqueline has spent most of her ministry in religious education, with special focus on adult catechesis, and in secondary education administration.

Currently, she is prioress for a community of eight Ursulines in St. Louis, who are a "vital force" in her ability to carry out her vocation.

"I need the support of women who are like-minded and like-hearted," she explained. "We have a lot of fun together, and we do a lot of faith sharing that supports me in my ministry and life. I am not alone in anything I do."

Marianist Sister Marcy Loehrlein, a native of Evansville, Ind., recently became coordinator of religious education at Holy Rosary Parish in San Antonio, Texas. She is responsible for the develop-

ment of small faith communities in the parish.

"This fits in with what I am called to do as a Marianist sister," she said. "It is very life-giving, addressing intellectual, spiritual and emotional growth."

As a Marianist sister, she said, "God has been with me through thick and thin. There have been moments of darkness and light, pain and healing, and a lot of joy."

Sister Clare Boehmer of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ in Ruma, Ill., recalls that 37 years ago she committed herself "to a life of deepening relationships with God, my community and those I work with in my ministry. The years between then and now have been a process of discovering what that commitment means for me" and how to live it out.

"I find that I energize others and am energized in living out my relationships with members of my religious community, in working with students and teachers, in prayer, and in the many people, events and things which God uses to reveal himself to me," Sister Clare said. "I have remained in religious life for 37 years because of commitment, energy and love."

(Stan Konieczny is director of communications for the Adorers of the Blood of Christ in Ruma, Ill.)†



Some of the 87 priests, religious and Catholic laity who ran in a past Los Angeles Marathon promote vocations before the 26.2-mile race with Cardinal Roger Mahony (back row, center) of Los Angeles.



The call to a religious vocation as a priest, brother or sister is connected to each individual's gift of faith. Vocations come from God, but God also speaks through all kinds of people.

## 'Master, you have the words of eternal life'

By Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere, SSS

Many priests and religious-order members left the ordained ministry or religious life in the past three decades, some under dramatic circumstances.

During the same years, many more men and women stayed, attracting little attention.

Recently, I heard Bishop Donald Pelotte of Gallup, N.M., thank the people of Waterville, Maine, where he grew up, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

"I have been very happy as a priest," he said. "Throughout these 25 years, I never doubted my vocation to the priesthood. I never wavered on my decision to be a priest. My vocation comes from God, of course, but God speaks through your family and all kinds of people—neighbors, friends, sisters and priests—in the town where you grow up. At first, you can't hear the call, but it is there. Once you begin to hear it, it gets louder and louder, clearer and clearer."

It must have been like that for the first disciples. John's Gospel gives a wonderful example of why some disciples left and why the Twelve stayed.

Jesus had just nourished some 5,000 people with five barley loaves. His disci-

ples had filled 12 baskets "with fragments from the five barley loaves that had been more than they could eat" (John 6:13). After that, Jesus told the crowd: "I am the living bread that came down from heaven. Whoever eats this bread will live forever" (John 6:51). Jesus had nourished the 5,000 with his very person.

After hearing him say this, "many (of his disciples returned to their former way of life and no longer accompanied him" (John 6:66). The problem was not what Jesus did. The problem was who he claimed to be: the presence of God (I am), with them as nourishment for eternal life (the living bread).

Seeing them leave, Jesus asked the Twelve, "Do you also want to leave?"

Simon Peter answered: "Master, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life" (6:67-68).

It was not that they had no alternatives. But none of them had the words of eternal life. The Twelve wanted to hear the words of eternal life, not just for themselves but to hand them on to others. Jesus' words could bring eternal life to all peoples. But for that, they have to hear them.

(Blessed Sacrament Father Eugene LaVerdiere is a Scripture scholar and senior editor of Emmanuel magazine.)†

### Discussion Point

## 'Religious life has great value'

### This Week's Question

As a long-time member of a religious order, why have you stayed with your community? How has religious life benefited you?

"My community has been wonderful to me. We've given a lot of ourselves to people, and people have given so much back. It's been a rewarding lifetime in every sense of the word." (Father Leonard Cordier, CSSR, New Smyrna, Fla.)

"Because I feel I have a calling to this community, and I believe this congregation is meeting the needs of God's people in ministering through education and care of the elderly. I also believe the religious life has great value as a witness in the life of the church." (Sister Mary Barbara Buckley, OSF, Peoria, Ill.)

"For me it would be the community life we have, that

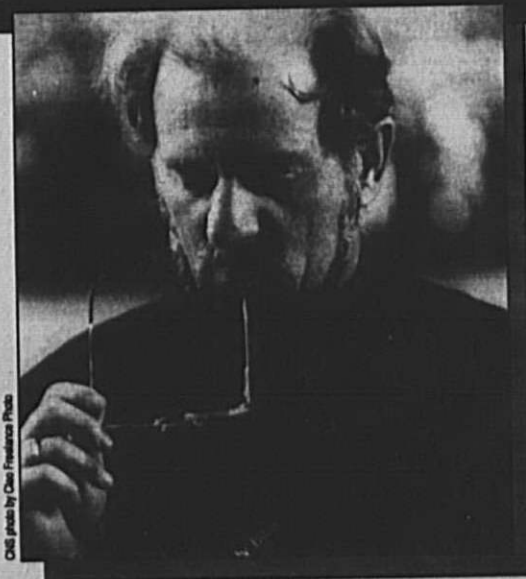
I'm living. And I like teaching, which is what we do most of here. And I'm able to have time to deal with my inner self and my outer self. My spiritual life is nourished, both with our Lord and in our community life." (Brother Bernard Samp, Salinas, Calif.)

"Because I feel there is a purpose in religious life, that God has called me to serve and this is where he wants me to fulfill his plan for me in life." (Sister Mary Cabrini, CSSF, Coraopolis, Pa.)

### Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What would you tell a couple preparing for marriage about exercising forgiveness and reconciliation in homelife?

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





## Entertainment

Movie Review/Gerri Pare

# Soul Food dishes up a dramatic family feud

An extended African-American family starts falling apart when its elderly, peace-keeping matriarch is hospitalized in *Soul Food*, a new release from 20th Century Fox.



Each Sunday, patient, loving Mother Joe (Irma P. Hall) presides over the gathering of her three married daughters, their husbands, a few grandchildren and the ever-hungry Rev. Williams at her Chicago dinner table for a home-cooked feast.

Prosperous attorney Teri (Vanessa L. Williams) has never forgiven her home-maker sister Maxine (Vivica Fox) for stealing away and marrying Kenny (Jeffrey D. Sams), and constantly reminds the family that she is the responsible, accomplished one who pays for mama's upkeep.

Unlike her two happily married sisters, however, Teri is usually dissatisfied about life. Currently, she is upset that her lawyer husband Miles (Michael Beach) wants to walk away from his legal career and try making it as a jazz musician.

Newlywed Bird (Nia Long) has her own beauty parlor, but her ashamed husband Lem (Mekhi Phifer) is keeping it a secret that he lost his job for lying that he was never convicted of a felony.

A boisterous Sunday dinner is interrupted by the unexpected return of cousin

Faith (Gina Raver), a sexy young dancer looking to stay at Teri and Miles' plush digs while she hunts for a job.

Family jealousies and resentments intensify when Mother Joe's diabetes results in surgery and she goes into a possibly lethal coma.

With Faith driving a wedge between Teri and Miles, and Teri ready to sell mama's house when the others think she should pay the mounting hospital bills instead, a calm family gathering around soul food would have to be a near-miracle.

Despite the suds and schmaltz, this film is a tasty confection from writer-director George Tillman Jr.

The movie is a spirited look at an extended family with strong emotions and just as strong an awareness that family ties are worth fighting for to preserve.

This is not to suggest that the film is all angst and conflict, because peppering the story is a steady stream of comically warmhearted moments, sharply observed characterizations and sassy dialogue.

The family fracturing is resolved in a hokey, highly contrived manner, but again the core relationships ring true.

Williams gives her best performance to date in a largely unsympathetic role of a sharp-tongued woman who feels she is unappreciated but who herself does not cherish the people in her life enough.

Much of the film is seen through the eyes of Maxine's 10-year-old son (Brandon Hammond), who narrates the



Vanessa L. Williams, Nia Long and Vivica Fox portray three sisters who are not happy about the events at a wedding in *Soul Food*. The U.S. Catholic Conference classification is A-III for adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is R for restricted viewing.

story (a device that is overused) and hatches a plot to bring everyone together.

Although the movie ends up as a testament to family closeness, the two bedroom scenes could have been more discreet and four-letter words are far too frequent.

When the camera lingers lovingly on the fried chicken, yams, collard greens and peach cobbler, viewers may recall how home-cooked foods brought other movie families together, such as in Mexico's *Like Water for Chocolate* and China's *Eat Drink Man Woman*.

But neither of these films featured the

great grace before meals that the 10-year-old boy delivers at the climatic dinner he hopes will make them a true family once more.

Because of fleeting violence, brief bedroom scenes, occasional profanity and recurring rough language, the U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-III for adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is R for restricted viewing.

(Gerri Pare is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.) †

TV Review/Henry Herx

## Documentary on priests is a realistic portrayal

The life and ministry of two parish priests are profiled in the documentary *Answering God's Call: The Experience of Priesthood*, which is being distributed by ABC to its affiliates.

The documentary is scheduled for broadcast on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. (EDT). WRTV Channel 6 in Indianapolis will broadcast the documentary from 2-3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12. WCPO Channel 9 in Cincinnati will air the program from 1-2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19. Check listings in other areas for program availability.

Father Mitch Rozanski is the pastor of two parishes four blocks apart in Baltimore's Federal Hill neighborhood—Holy Cross, founded by German immigrants in 1858, and St. Mary, Star of the Sea, founded by Irish immigrants in 1868.

Father Patrick Smith is the pastor of St. Peter Claver, a rural African-American parish in St. Inigoes, Md. He traces the origins of his parish to the turn of the century when "racial tensions in the area caused a split between the black and white communities here."

Though the church was built in 1918, Father Smith is the first African-American priest to serve at St. Peter Claver Parish.

The documentary talks with both pastors about their vocation and what the priesthood means to them.

"I had an idea that somehow, some way, I would want to serve God," Father Smith said, adding that he worried about how he would manage his responsibilities.

"I came to the realization that I was capable of meeting these new challenges," he said, "and that God would guide me in this process."

The program shows the priests visiting with their families, friends and parishioners. But it is by following the daily rounds of these two priests that one gets a sense of the demands of parish work in counseling others, working with committees, and visiting the sick as well as the frustrations of endless

paperwork and financial concerns.

What comes across most clearly is how dedicated both priests are in their pastoral work and concern for helping their people and their community.

Directed by Gerardine Wurzburg, the documentary presents a well-rounded view of two priests as each in his own way fulfills his ministry.

Though they have different individual styles in their pastoral work, their common purpose is emphasized by interweaving scenes of saying Mass, preaching and other liturgical functions.

Both men's stories offer good examples of what it means to be a priest.

The documentary is the first fall season program in the annual *Vision and Values* series sponsored by the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission, of which the United States Catholic Conference is a member. The program was funded by the Catholic Communication Campaign.

(Henry Herx is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.) †

## AldermanFord Special Finance Division

HAS LOAN EXPERTS ON DUTY WITH OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ARRANGING THE LOWEST POSSIBLE FINANCING FOR HONEST, HARD-WORKING PEOPLE WHO HAVE HAD PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS! CALL ALDERMAN FIRST!

**Don't believe everything you read!**

WARNING: Putting your loan approval in the hands of inexperienced credit amateurs could cost you thousands. Call Alderman first.

**SAVE \$1000\* on GROCERIES**  
at your favorite grocery store on your favorite name-brand products when you purchase your vehicle from **AldermanFord Special Finance**

\*No prior sales. Limited time offer. Good only on special finance dept. sales. Expires 11/10/97.

- ★ Bruised Credit ★ Wrecked Credit ★ Divorce
- ★ Bankruptcy ★ Slow Pay ★ Repossession
- ★ Judgements ★ Liens ★ Foreclosure
- ★ Upside Down in Your Trade-In ★ No Credit

**ALL  
ARE  
OK!!**

Please bring these items: Phone/utility bill, 2 recent pay stubs, license

**AldermanFord SPECIAL FINANCE**

5500 North Keystone Avenue  
317-251-1441 — 800-548-1288 — Fax 317-251-8539

Call Our 24 Hour Credit Hotline & Apply By Phone

**1-800-972-7980**



**Film  
Classifications**

Call toll free, for movie reviews and ratings by the United States Catholic Conference.

Recently reviewed by the USCC

The Ice Storm ..... A-IV  
Kiss the Girls ..... A-IV  
The Lay of the Land ..... A-III  
The Locusts ..... A-IV  
The Matchmaker ..... A-III  
Soul Food ..... A-III

A-1 — general patronage; A-II — adults and adolescents; A-III — adults; A-IV — adults, with reservations; O — morally offensive

The Movie Review Line is made available through the Catholic Communications Campaign.



Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

# The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997

- Wisdom 7:7-11
- Hebrews 4:12-13
- Mark 10:17-30

The Book of Wisdom is the source of this weekend's first Scriptural reading.



An interesting literary technique developed in the composition of this book. It was to speak of wisdom as if wisdom were a person. (Understandably, the technique is called "personified wisdom.")

In this weekend's reading, the book refers to wisdom as a person. It also emphatically says that wisdom is to be preferred over all else. The reading even lists what is secondary to wisdom in every respect. It equates gold with sand. The reading actually places health and comeliness in a place below wisdom.

Useful in reading this text, and indeed in reading the whole Book of Wisdom, is a realization of the circumstances which surround its origins. Scholars agree that the book was written in Alexandria, on the Egyptian coast of the Mediterranean Sea, about a century before Christ.

At that time, a colony of Jews existed in Alexandria, then one of the major centers of the world in commerce, culture, affluence, and extent of population.

When some Jews may have had good fortune, many surely did not. Furthermore, those Jews who kept their ancient traditions, values and beliefs comprised a tiny segment of the wider society. Their values clashed with what was the vogue, so the Jews had to defend themselves and explain their ideals and principles.

An obvious and continuing contrast lay between the Jews' feelings about human dignity and intangible qualities and the pagans' greed. This text insists that the pagans' gold was, after all, not of such exalted worth.

The second reading is from the Epistle to the Hebrews. This eloquent and expressive Scripture was written by an author whose identity is unknown, but who knew well Jewish beliefs and attitudes of the time.

In this selection, the book speaks of the written Word of God, the revelation of God, and of divine wisdom. As the reading

says, nothing is concealed from God. Also, to God all must one day render an account.

St. Mark's Gospel supplies the Gospel reading. It is one of the Gospel's most famous passages in which the "rich young man" walks away from Jesus rather than renouncing his earthly goods. (The Gospel doesn't say the man was young, only that he was wealthy.) Unwilling to part with his possessions, the man refused the opportunity to follow Jesus. The meaning is straightforward and clear.

Two other important lessons emerge from the reading. The first insists that with God's loving help anyone can be saved. The second identifies Jesus as Lord.

To follow Jesus requires absolute devotion. But such devotion must be mustered and, if it exists, then the kingdom of God awaits. Finally, it is important to note that the apostles have a special relationship with Jesus. He teaches them in a special and more comprehensive way, appropriate for their future mission of spreading the Gospel. However, Peter—and only Peter—is the spokesman.

## Reflection

These readings were written long ago, in different cultures, for people now long dead. But they have an immediate quality in their message for us.

Indeed, perhaps our age in history needs God's revelation in these circumstances more than persons of any other time. Material things are so abundant and so available in our time. Long ago, legitimate ambition gave way to greed. The material aspect of life governs our world.

Wisdom reminds us that those who build their houses on the material rewards of this world are building on sand.

St. Mark's Gospel vividly illustrates the reality of encountering God. The Gospel says Jesus looked upon the wealthy man with love and called him to be a disciple. But the man was unwilling to leave his wealth behind and did not accept the call.

Such is Christian discipleship and the opportunity for discipleship. God reaches to us. If we need strength, God will supply it, but we must choose whether or not we will pursue the rewards of heaven or the passing delights of the world. God calls us to genuine life in the church, founded upon Peter and the other apostles. Communion with God is found in Scripture, in the sacraments and in prayer.†

## Daily Readings

Monday, Oct. 13

Romans 1:1-7

Psalm 98:1-4

Luke 11:29-32

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Callistus I, pope and martyr

Romans 1:16-25

Psalm 19:2-5

Luke 11:37-41

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Teresa of Jesus, virgin,

religious and doctor

Romans 2:1-11

Psalm 62:2-3, 6-7, 9

Luke 11:42-46

Thursday, Oct. 16

Hedwig, married woman

and religious

Margaret Mary Alacoque,

virgin and religious

Romans 3:21-30

Psalm 130:1-6

Luke 11:47-54

Friday, Oct. 17

Ignatius of Antioch,

bishop and martyr

Romans 4:1-8

Psalm 32:1-2, 5, 11

Luke 12:1-7

Saturday, Oct. 18

Luke, evangelist

2 Timothy 4:10-17b

Psalm 145:10-13, 17-18

Luke 10:1-9

Sunday, Oct. 19

Twenty-ninth Sunday in

Ordinary Time

Isaiah 53:10-11

Psalm 33:4-5, 18-20, 22

Hebrews 4:14-16

Mark 10:35-45

or Mark 10:42-45

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

## Communion eligibility prompts family debate

Our son and his wife left the Catholic Church a few years ago. They have two sons, now ages 10 and 12. These boys were baptized Catholic, but never made their first Communion.

Recently they visited us in our home and attended Mass at our parish. All four received Communion, including from the cup. My daughter-in-law says this is a matter between them and God. How do we respond to that?

Please send us your brochure on ecumenism. A friend told us this explains the Catholic teaching about Protestants receiving Communion in our church. (Iowa)

I assume you and, from what you tell me, probably your son's family, are basically aware of the Catholic Church's policy on interfaith Communion in the church.

I've discussed these regulations several times in this column, so let's talk about the personal issues that concern you.

You might remind them that they left the Catholic Church on their own initiative, which, if it says anything, says they wanted to separate themselves from Catholic belief and worship.

Thus, what they are doing directly abuses the hospitality of the church and is at the very least a thoughtless discourtesy.

One would not act in such a way with former friends. No one would say, "I never want to see you again," and then drop in for a meal whenever he or she felt like it.

Of course, you cannot physically stop them if they persist. You do, however, have a right to tell them how their actions hurt you and violate what you believe.

The word *Eucharist* comes from the Greek word *eucharistein*, which means to return thanks. That is the primary purpose of the eucharistic liturgy—to remember what God has done for us in Jesus Christ, and to thank him for it.

During Communion time, young children and adults who are not receiving

Communion—non-Catholic spouses and parents, for example—may approach the Communion minister with arms crossed over the chest to receive a brief blessing.

Although you already have talked with your son and daughter-in-law about this, you might want to discuss it again at an appropriate time and ask them some obvious and honest questions:

If you choose not to be a Catholic and say you don't believe what we believe, why do you feel you can drift in and out of the Catholic Church?

If you believe the Eucharist is the body and blood of Christ, why aren't you Catholic?

If you do not believe in the Catholic faith, why do you act as if you do?

If you do believe, how can you not raise your children Catholic?

Whatever you do, just explain your feelings. Don't accuse them, and don't ask, "How could you do this to us?" or even "How could you do this to God?"

You cannot know their hearts, but questions such as these may help them become more honest and aboveboard with themselves than they seem to be right now.

This question arose after the feast of the Assumption. Was Mary assumed into heaven after her death or was she still alive? (New Jersey)

Christian writers have disagreed through the centuries whether or not Mary died before she was taken into heaven.

When Pope Pius XII defined the doctrine of the Assumption in 1950, he deliberately avoided settling the controversy.

He said only that at the end of her earthly life (the Latin reads *expleto terrestri vitae cursu*) Mary was taken body and soul into heaven.

(A free brochure on ecumenism, including questions on intercommunion and other ways of sharing worship with people of other faiths, is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

© 1997 by Catholic News Service †

## My Journey to God

### Retreat

Awakened from sleep:  
foreign sound;  
Abbey church bells  
call me back to God;  
bleary eyed,  
I answer.

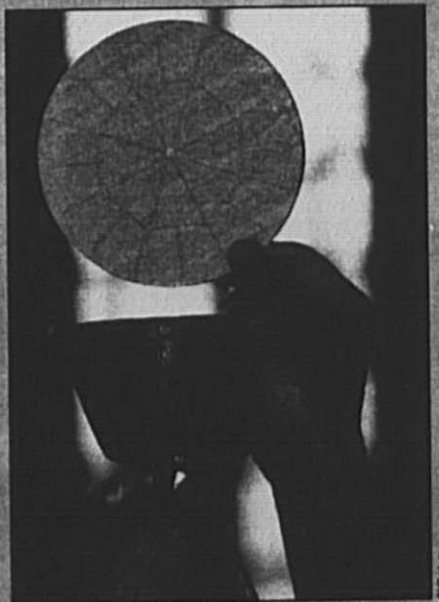
Psalms,  
Scripture,  
Praise and singing;  
I greet the dawn with  
Hope.

Quiet solitude,  
tacit contemplation,  
In silence  
abundant sound.

Lesson learned:  
God is near;  
in humility kneel down.

By Jim Davis

(Jim Davis is a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis. He wrote this poem about a retreat experience at Our Lady of Gethsemani Monastery near Bardonia, Ky.)





## 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 can be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Notices must be in our offices by 10 a.m. on Monday of 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.

### October 10 - 11

St. Andrew Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a rummage sale. Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. \$1 a bag day on Saturday.

### October 10 - 11

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Department of English, Journalism and Languages, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, will hold a "Power of Publishing" workshop for high school women. Fee: \$20. Information, registration: 812-535-5148.

### October 10 - 12

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, will hold a Koinonia Retreat focusing on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Information, registration: 317-545-7681.

Sisters of St. Benedict at the Monastery Immaculate Conception, 802 E. 10th St., Ferdinand, will host a Benedictine Life Weekend for single Catholic women, ages 20 to 40, who want to explore a call to the monastic life. Information, registration: 800-738-9999, e-mail osbnuns@psci.net, or on

Worldwide Web at <http://www.thedome.org>.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Theater Area, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, will present "A Woman's Worth," in the Cecilian Auditorium. Information, reservations: 812-535-5212.

### October 11

The family growth program of archdiocesan Catholic Social Services, in cooperation with St. Paul Episcopal Church, is offering a Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) workshop from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at 10 W. 61st St., Indianapolis. Fee: couples \$80, per couples, individual, \$50. Information, registration: 317-236-1526.

St. Malachy Parish, Brownsburg, Women's Club will hold the annual fashion show luncheon in Noll Hall, 326 N. Green St., Brownsburg, at 11 a.m. \$20 donation. Information, reservations: 317-852-5910.

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles & Friends and St. Lawrence Singles will

play volleyball at St. Lawrence, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, 7 p.m. Information: 317-543-0796

St. Joseph Parish, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, will hold a holy hour for vocations following 5:30 p.m. Mass. Information: 812-944-5304.

### October 12

Saint Meinrad Archabbey pilgrimage to honor Our Blessed Mother at the Monte Cassino Shrine, "Stories about the Rosary," by Benedictine Father Louis Mulcahy, followed by a rosary procession and Litany of the Blessed Virgin.

KC-Schoenstatt Marian Day Field Mass Mary's Rexville Schoenstatt 2:30 p.m., with rosary procession to the shrine, followed by a basket picnic. Bring chairs. Information: Father Elmer Burwinkel 812-689-3551. On the web at <http://www.seidata.com/~eburwink/>; e-mail [eburwink@seidata.com](mailto:eburwink@seidata.com). Directions: 8 mile E. of 421 on 925-S, 10 south of Versailles.

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles and Friends will attend 10:30 a.m. Mass and then go to brunch.

St. John the Apostle Parish, Bloomington, will host the series "St. John of the Cross: An Introduction to his Thought and Writings," presented by Father Dan Donohoo from 7-9

p.m. Information, registration: 812-339-6006.

Couple to Couple family planning class will be held at St. Joseph Parish, Corydon, at 7 p.m. Information, registration: 812-732-4768.

The World Apostolate of Fatima will hold its annual Rosary March at Our Lady of Lourdes, 5333 E. Washington, Indianapolis, 3 p.m. Fr. Victor Schott will preside. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis, will host the series "Rosary as a Walk with Jesus and Mary" presented by Providence Sister Mary Slattery, 4 p.m.

St. Mary of the Rock Parish, 17440 St. Mary's Rd., Batesville, will host the annual Turkey Festival featuring food, games, country store and beef, hog, turkey raffle. Food service, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Carry-out available. Adults, \$6; under 12, \$3.

The Altar Society of St. Anthony Parish, Indianapolis, will host a eucharist party in Ryan Hall, 379 N. Warman Ave., at 1 p.m. Admission: \$3.

### October 13

St. Augustine's Home will host an evening of prayer and reparation in the chapel, 2345 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, beginning at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Mariamante-Lambs of Christ Chapter of Shepherds of Christ Associates, St. Malachy.

### October 14

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

Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis, Mature Living Seminar "Coping with Change" with Franciscan Sister Olga Wittekind, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Information, registration: 317-955-6000.

### October 15

The St. Gerard Guild will hold the annual membership luncheon and fashion show at the Crystal Yacht Club, 6729 Westfield Blvd., 11 a.m. \$18. Information, reservations: 317-849-2833.



"I think we are starting Christmas a little early."

© 1997 CNS Graphics

Little Flower Parish, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis, Ladies Club will host a Marsh Dinner in the school social hall at 6 p.m. Adults: \$6; children \$3. Information, reservations: 317-357-4225; 317-359-4096; 317-356-5058.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood, will host a Mass with healing service celebrated by Servite Father Peter Mary Rookey. Servite Rosary prayer, 6:15 p.m. followed by Mass and healing service. Information: 317-888-2861; 317-297-5966.

St. Mary Parish, Lanesville, Altar Society will sponsor a Halloween dessert and card party featuring homemade desserts, drawings, door prizes and quilt raffle beginning at 7

p.m. Admission: \$2.50. Information 812-951-2611, 812-951-2295.

### October 16

The Guardian Angel Guild will host a luncheon/fashion show "Light A Candle for Your Angel," to benefit Catholic special education at the Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st St., Indianapolis. Tickets: \$20. Information, reservations: 317-257-8478.

St. Joseph Parish, Indianapolis, Seniors is sponsoring a trip to John XXIII Retreat Center in Hartford City for a day of reflection with Fr. Keith Hosey. Departure from 1375 S. Mickley Ave., 8 a.m., return 4:30 p.m. Information, reservations: 317-244-0255.

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 17



In Honor of  
Our Blessed Mother

**Ivan Dragicevic**

Reported Visionary from Medjugorje

Will Be Visiting St. Boniface Parish  
318 N. 9th Street, Lafayette, Indiana

on

**Sunday, October 19, 1997**

Adoration ~ 3:00 pm † The Holy Rosary ~ 6:00 pm

Ivan's presentation will begin after the Rosary.  
(For more information, call 765-742-5063)

Will Be Visiting Holy Spirit Parish  
10350 Glaser Way, Fishers, Indiana

on

**Monday, October 20, 1997**

Adoration ~ 5:00 pm † The Holy Rosary ~ 6:00 pm  
Benediction ~ 6:45 pm

Ivan's presentation at 7:00 pm  
(For more information, call 765-849-9245)

Everyone is welcome to join us!

St. Mary's-Of-The-Rock  
ANNUAL  
**TURKEY FESTIVAL**

Sunday, October 12, 1997

(Starting 10:30 AM - 4:00 PM EST)

Carry Outs Available

Adults \$6.00  
Children 12 and under \$3.00

**BEEF, HOG & TURKEY  
RAFFLE**

**Games and Country Store**

BETWEEN OLDENBURG AND BROOKVILLE  
17440 St. Mary's Road, Batesville, Indiana  
or I-75 - Sunman, Milan Exit 156

## REGIONAL FIRE RALLY Don't Miss Fire Louisville 1997

Spirit Of The Living God, Come Afresh On Us!  
"I have come to cast fire on the earth; and would  
that it were already set ablaze" —Luke 12:49

- Faith, Intercession, Repentance, and Evangelism.
- Join the Fire Team of Fr. Michael Scanlan, T.O.R., Fr. John Bertolucci, Ralph Martin, and Ann Shields on SAT., OCT. 18th from 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at Louisville Gardens, 525 W. Muhammad Ali Blvd., Louisville, KY and spark the fire that never burns out.
- Live the experience that thousands of Catholics have felt these last 9 years at Fire Rallies throughout the U.S. and abroad.
- Deepen your commitment to Christ and experience a renewal of your baptismal vows.
- Donation: Advance \$12.00 At the door \$15.00.
- Contact The Marian Center now to register or for more information.

**The Marian Center**

165 Sears Ave., Louisville, KY 40207 • 502-899-5125; Fax 502-423-1584  
<http://www.avemaria.org>



## The Active List, continued from page 16

The Ave Maria Guild will hold its fall card party to benefit St. Paul Hermitage in the Benedict Inn gymnasium, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove.

Saint Meinrad Archabbey College, St. Meinrad, will host the Caedmon Series presentation of "Dante and the French Poets" at 8 p.m. in the Newman Conference Center. Dr. Gerald E. Seaman will be the presenter. Information: 812-357-6501.

The Catholic Divorce Recovery Network of Southern Indiana and the New Albany Deanery Catholic Charities will sponsor a six-week divorce recovery workshop, "Divorce and Beyond," at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1752 Scheller Lane, New Albany. Information, registration: 812-948-9438.

St. Louis deMontfort Church, 11441 Hague Rd., Fishers, will host a Mass with healing service celebrated by Servite Father Peter Mary Rookey. Servite Rosary prayer, 6:15 p.m. followed by Mass and healing service. Information: 317-842-6778, 317-849-9821; 317-297-5966.

## October 17

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles & Friends will have Friday movie night. Information: 317-240-4764.

The Couple to Couple League will hold a natural family planning class at Holy Name Parish,

89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, at 7 p.m. Information, registration: 317-862-3848.

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will gather in the chapel at St. Francis Hall, Marian College 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis. Teaching at 7 p.m. followed by praise worship and Mass. Father David Newton will be the celebrant. Information: 317-927-6900

## October 17 - 19

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, will hold a Tobit weekend for engaged couples. Information, registration, 317-545-7681.

## October 18

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, will host the 1997 Race for the Cure at 10 a.m. Information: 812-535-5104.

St. Bartholomew Parish, Columbus, will host a Journey of Hope parish retreat led by Benedictine Archabbey Lambert Reilly, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the St. Columba campus parish hall. Child care will be available. Information, registration: 812-372-2207.

St. Martin of Tours Church, 1720 E. Harrison St., Martinsville, will host the annual Holiday Bazaar, with 28 vendor booths, baked goods, door prizes, raffle, food and drink, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information: 317-831-7293.

The Catholic Widowed Organization will meet at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, to welcome new members at 7 p.m.

## October 19

Cardinal Ritter High School, 3360 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, will hold an information open house from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information: 317-924-4333.

St. Isidore Parish, Bristow, will host the annual Fall Festival and Shooting Match, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Ham and turkey shoot at 11 a.m.; beef and pork shoot at 2:30 p.m. Chili, hamburgers, pies, cake stand, pull tabs, bingo, splatter boards, country store, and grand raffle will be featured.

Little Sisters of the Poor and the residents of St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, 2345 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, will hold a holy hour to pray for vocations, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, evening prayer followed by Benediction in the chapel at 4:15 p.m.

Secena Memorial High School, 5000 Nowland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold an eighth grade open house. Session A, 4-6 p.m.; Session B, 6-8 p.m. Information: 317-351-5976.

Saint Meinrad Archabbey pilgrimage to honor Our Blessed Mother at the Monte Cassino Shrine, "Mary Queen of Families" by Benedictine Father Pius Klein, followed by a rosary

procession and litany of the Blessed Virgin.

Saint Meinrad Archabbey College, St. Meinrad, will host a concert of renaissance choral music by the vocal group Time Change in the archabbey church at 2:30 p.m. Information: 812-357-6501.

At Mary's Rexville Schoenstatt & Hermitage, Eucharistic Schoenstatt Holy Hour and Benediction at 2:30 p.m. followed by Mass at 3:30 p.m. Information: Fr. Elmer Burwinkel 812-689-3551. On the web at <http://www.sei-data.com/~eburwink/>; e-mail [eburwink@sei-data.com](mailto:eburwink@sei-data.com). Directions: .8 mile E. of 421 on 925-S, 10 south of Versailles.

## October 22

Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis, Mature Living Seminar "Trends in Alzheimer Research" with Dr. Mary G. Austrom, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Information, registration: 317-955-6000.

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will hold a Mass and healing service at St. Louis deMontfort Church, 11441 Hague Rd., Fishers at 7 p.m.

## October 23

Christ the King Church, 5884 N. Crittenden Ave., Indianapolis, will host an evening with Anne Ryder who will share her "Hope to Tell" story of Medjugorje at 7 p.m. Child care available. Information: 317-574-8898.

## Recurring

## Daily

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Art Gallery, Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods, will present an exhibition of Jan Tenenbaum's primitive print-making techniques entitled "Sources." Information: 812-535-5212.

## Weekly

## Sundays

Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, will hold Marian Prayer, 2-3 p.m.

St. Patrick Church, Indianapolis, will hold a

Tridentine (Latin) Mass at 1:30 p.m.

## Mondays

Benedict Inn, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, yoga class, 7-8:30 p.m.

## Tuesdays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Marian Prayer group will meet from 7-8 p.m. in the chapel to pray the rosary and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

St. Luke Parish, Indianapolis, Single Adults Group will meet in the church reception room, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information: 317-299-9545.

## FIELDS GUTTER

CO.

## RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

SEAMLESS GUTTERING  
SOFFIT  
SIDING  
FLASHING  
COPPER HOODS

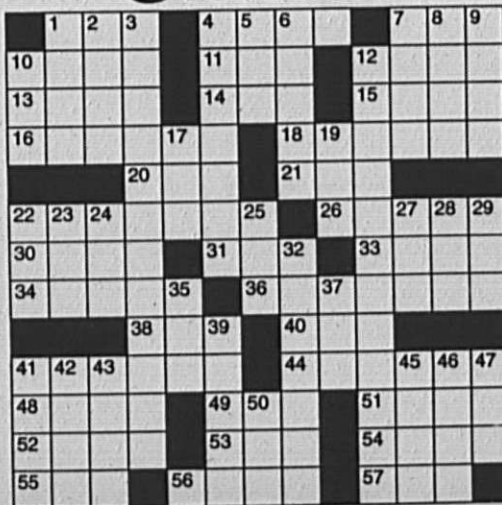


LICENSED  
BONDED  
INSURED

Family  
owned  
since  
1975

EAST 317-634-0315  
WEST 317-892-4527

## Catholic Crossword



## ACROSS

- 1 Book before Lam.
- 4 "Be not — with thy mouth" (Ecc 5:2)
- 7 "The — of all flesh is come" (Gen 6:13)
- 10 Penultimate book
- 11 "Take, —; this is my body"
- 12 Mighty man of David (1 Ch 11:29)
- 13 Dating couple (5)
- 14 Transportation device
- 15 Slang for "no"
- 16 Swiss locale
- 18 Creative one
- 20 Crooner Torne
- 21 Trouble
- 22 Weightlifting need
- 26 Jacob gave this to Esau (Gen 25:34)
- 30 At a distance
- 31 "—, come down are my child die" (John 4:49)
- 33 Apple remnant
- 34 Church platform
- 36 "I am set for the — of the gospel" (Phi 1:17)

## DOWN

- 38 "Lift up — thine eyes" (Gen 13:14)
- 40 Transit vehicle
- 41 Sweet spice (Ex 30:34)
- 44 Barefoot
- 48 Monk
- 49 Pen's partner
- 51 Tiny amount
- 52 Chop wood
- 53 Golly!
- 54 Chooses
- 56 Hair fastener (Jud 18:14)
- 58 "— not innocent blood" (Jer 7:8)
- 57 Opposite of paleo
- 10 Springy dance
- 12 Jesus makes this for the saved (Heb 7:25)
- 17 Victory sign
- 19 "Will a man — God?" (Mal 3:8)
- 22 Sheepish sound
- 23 — CIO
- 24 Informer (5)
- 25 "And bored a hole in the — of it" (2 Ki 12:9)
- 27 Long, long white
- 28 Rainbow shape
- 29 Sandra of "Gidget"
- 32 Jesus did this to Peter (Mark 8:33)
- 35 Putrefy
- 37 Entertaining
- 39 Put on a scale
- 41 Break
- 42 Cab
- 43 Bible's last word
- 45 "In thee, O Lord, do I —" (Psa 38:15)
- 46 Director Premiering
- 47 Lawyers for the people (Abbr)
- 50 Born

Only 1 left!

Affordable housing for incomes of \$18,000 to \$31,200 per year

Living Just This Side of Heaven!  
**El Beulah**  
RETIREMENT VILLAGE

Come Visit Our Beautiful Villas For Rent

- Ages 55 & up
- 1 & 2 bedrooms available
- Paid utilities (water, sewer)
- Total electric
- Maintenance free
- Affordable rent prices
- Scenic, 3-acre lake with walking path for exercise
- Kitchen appliances include: microwave, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, and garbage disposal

Call now for appt. Models open M-F, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



317-577-4600



Located on NW corner of 82nd &amp; Hague Road.

## Mobility With Style

The Ultimate in Style &amp; Performance



Takes you anywhere you want to go!

CELEBRITY

\$400 Off

Regular price thru October 31, 1997

Medicare and All Insurances Accepted. FREE In-Home Demos!

A-1 Medical

Mon-Sat 9-5

6621 East 82nd Street (corner of Craig and 82nd Street)

The Northside K of C Club  
4th Annual HALLOWEEN PARTY  
— Friday, October 31st —

- Live Music with "On Cue" begins at 9:00
- Costume Contest and much more!
- Prizes for most original, funniest, creepiest

The Ghostly Adventure is only \$5.00 per person. We will see you there! Hors d'oeuvres will be provided at the party.

Join those who have joined the club!  
Call Brad Elson  
317-253-2918

Try our lunch buffet... \$5.95  
Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday Brunch  
Breakfast Fare • Veggies  
Lunch Menu • New Item Every Sunday  
Entertainment Provided  
Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Adults: \$7.95 Children 6-10: \$2.95 Seniors: \$5.95

Northside K of C Club  
3100 E. 71st Street, Indianapolis, Indiana  
317-253-3471

Sunday Brunch:  
Buy 1 Get 1 Free!  
Limit 1 per family





## Pilgrimage to the Shrines of Italy

# Archdiocesan pilgrims pray, visit shrines in Florence and Siena

Vicar general leads prayers for the poor, the domestic church, and a renewed commitment to married life

By Peter Agostinelli

ASSISI, Italy—Comedy schtick by the vicar general and a wrong turn in Philadelphia kept them on seat's edge.

But a trans-Atlantic airplane ride, followed by a three-hour bus ride, couldn't come close to dimming the spirits of 50

pilgrims from central and southern Indiana. They were too excited about their journey to worry about rumpled clothes and hungry stomachs.

Archdiocesan Catholics on the Pilgrimage to the Shrines of Italy arrived in Florence Oct. 3 just in time to drop their bags in their motel rooms and

grab another bus—this time to Mass, the second of the pilgrimage and the first liturgy in Italy. They began nine days of prayer, celebration of daily Mass and, yes, lots of good eating.

The archdiocese has planned annual pilgrimages to holy shrines as an integral part of the Journey of Hope 2001 celebration.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein led the first pilgrimage to the shrines of southern Europe last year.

The first Mass of the pilgrimage to be celebrated in Italy occurred in a chapel of the church of Santa Maria del Fiore, also called Il Duomo. The massive church is located in Florence's Piazza del Duomo and sports the famous dome designed by Brunelleschi, which is the virtual symbol of Florence. The church also features a well-known baptistry within its separate bell tower.

(A long layover in Philadelphia before departure from the United States prompted an afternoon trip to the shrine of St. John Neumann near the city's center. Pilgrims took a quick look around the small shrine, which is located within the city's St. Peter the Apostle Church. Father Joseph F. Schaedel, the archdiocesan vicar general and leader of the pilgrimage, presided at the Mass. Benedictine Father Noah Casey of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, who serves the archdiocese as minister to priests, led the congregation in music, as he would throughout the pilgrimage.)

On Oct. 4, the second day in Italy, the pilgrims celebrated Mass in the church of Santa Maria Novella, a Dominican church located near Florence's main railroad terminal.

The day was a special one, being the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, especially due to the presence of one pilgrim—Franciscan Sister Rita Vuckovic. Sister Rita teaches English and theology at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis.

It also was a day of prayer intentions centered on a generous response to the



needs of the materially and spiritually poor of the archdiocese through renewed Christian stewardship.

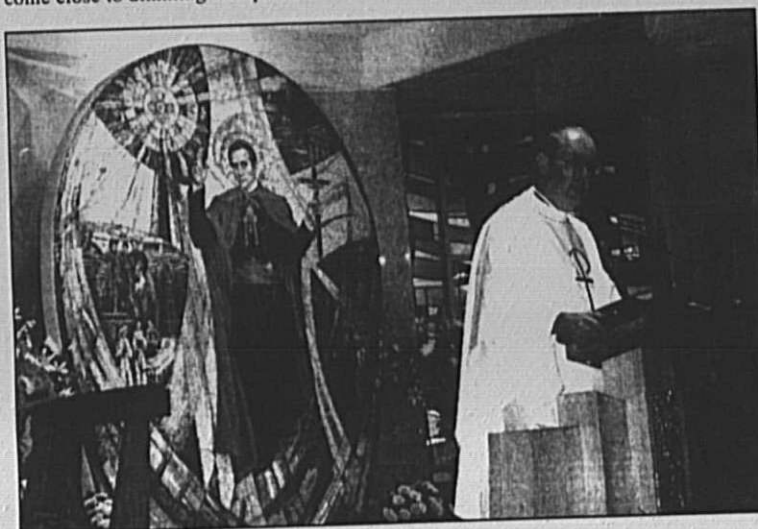
In his homily at the Oct. 4 Mass, Father Schaedel recounted the "counter-cultural" ways of St. Francis and likened his "radical way of life" to the path followed by Mother Teresa of Calcutta. The example of both people—their determination to serve the needs of other people—is rooted in the day's Gospel message.

Pilgrims spent the rest of the feast day of St. Francis taking a tour of Florence's Accademia dell'Arte as well as various piazzas. Feasts that night centered on the austere but noble Tuscan food.

The following day, Oct. 5, saw departure to Siena, Florence's neighboring town to the south. A walking tour of this classic Tuscan town revealed a walled-in community seemingly planted in the Middle Ages.

The pilgrims celebrated Mass in the chapel of St. Catherine of Siena, and the day's intentions focused on God's blessing for the "domestic" church—the home—and for a renewed commitment of the gift of married life.

Next week: Assisi and Rome.†



## Archdiocesan pilgrims pray in Philadelphia

Father Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general of the archdiocese and pilgrimage leader, delivers the homily during Mass at the Shrine of St. John Neumann at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Philadelphia, the first stop on an archdiocesan pilgrimage to the shrines of Italy. The pilgrims prayed there for God's protection and guidance for the archdiocese and the church during the journey of hope to the new millennium. Neumann, a Redemptorist missionary from Europe, was bishop of Philadelphia from 1852 to 1860. He was canonized in 1977. The next stop for the 50 archdiocesan pilgrims was Florence.



### All Brick Home With Extras!

Wonderfully maintained oversize two bedroom and two bath home. Step-saving kitchen with dining area opens to living room. Fully finished basement has a bar area and huge family room plus laundry, furnace and second bath. 1-car carport plus 2-car detached garage and privacy fenced in-ground pool area. Rear yard is large, open area for games! Many "news" plus all appliances stay plus extras. \$79,900.



### Ready To Move Into!

We've got some new carpeting and paint. Three good size bedrooms with master bedroom, half bath, large living room and huge eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Separate laundry room with shelves. Full fenced rear yard plus mature trees on quiet, dead-end street. One and one half car attached garage with more storage. \$92,500.



### Perfectionists Live Here!

Traditional floor plan home in mint condition inside and out! Three big bedrooms and one totally redone roomy bath, large living room and extra large eat-in kitchen with extra storage, cabinets and some built-ins. Separate laundry and furnace rooms. Fully fenced rear yard has poured, covered patio and 2-car detached garage is now workshop and storage... not any workshop... a W.O.W! Very quiet location close to major access. \$69,400.

It's Darlene for all your real estate needs!

Realty Executives  
317-889-7755  
vm 317-388-3601

**100% REALTY EXECUTIVES.**



Darlene Hartup

## USG Annuity & Life Company

A wholly owned subsidiary of Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa

Financial Ratings: A.M. Best Co. "A+" (Superior)  
Standard & Poor's "AA" (Excellent)  
Duff & Phelps "AA"

SPECIAL INTEREST RATE OFFER! OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1997.

**6.35%**

**THIS RATE IS GUARANTEED FOR 8 YEARS.**

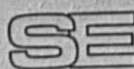
Multi-Year Guarantee Annuity by USG Annuity & Life Company.

Rates are subject to change. Minimum guaranteed rate after the initial period is 3%.

This is a Market Value Adjusted policy, the surrender penalty will equal the surrender charge with an adjustment, either up or down.

Other features include:

- ◆ **GUARANTEED SAFETY** of your principal and interest.
- ◆ **LIQUIDITY.** Withdraw interest income starting at any time! Or withdraw 10.0% each year.
- ◆ **TAX DEFERRED.** Earn interest on the principal, interest on top of interest and interest on those dollars you would have paid to the IRS and State of Indiana.
- ◆ **BY-PASS PROBATE.** Upon death, your dollars pass immediately to your beneficiary without going through probate. You save about 8.0% to 9.0% on probate fees.
- ◆ **NO SALES CHARGE OR ADMINISTRATIVE FEES.** Note, if the annuity is cashed in before the 8 year maturity date, there is an early withdrawal penalty or market value adjustment charge.
- ◆ **INTESTATE.**



**SORG-EHRMAN Financial Services**

A Division of SORG-EHRMAN Insurance Agency, Inc.

1709 North Shadeland Avenue • Indianapolis, IN 46219

Call us today and ask for Jim Sorg at (317) 359-9621 or Toll Free 1-800-272-6091  
E-mail: lmsorg@mibor.net www.sorg-ehrmann-insurance.com/sei

Serving and assisting the community for 40 years



## Pilgrims shaken by Oct. 6 tremor while in Assisi

By Dan Conway

ASSISI, ITALY—At 1:30 this morning [Oct. 7], I was wrenched from a deep sleep by a violent tremor that shook the town of Assisi.

Everything in my hotel room rattled and shook, and outside the open window I thought I heard rocks falling on the slate roofs of the nearby buildings. My first reaction was to get out of the room—fast.

Assisi has experienced over 700 tremors since late September. Two of these earthquakes (on Sept. 26) caused the death of 11 people in central Italy and the destruction of priceless works of art in the Basilica of St. Francis.

The town itself, a famous pilgrimage site, has been seriously damaged by these quakes, with many of its stone and brick buildings closed temporarily, or condemned, because of structural damage.

We were told that this morning's tremor was mild in comparison with the two earthquakes of Sept. 26, but it was strong enough to cause me and a dozen other hotel guests to seek refuge in the lobby.

There's not much one can do during an earthquake except find the safest possible place to be. For several of us, that meant evacuating our small rooms overlooking the valley below Assisi.

The Hotel Giotto, where half of our archdiocesan pilgrims are staying, appears to be solidly built, but it is surrounded by other buildings made of brick and stone and there's no way to gauge what might happen to the hotel if an earthquake caused the surrounding buildings to collapse.

Just yesterday, our group of 50 pilgrims received a first-hand report from Franciscan Father George Maser, an American, on the damage to the Basilica and Convent of St. Francis.

## All churches closed for safety reasons; Masses held outside

In an Oct. 7 telephone call from Rome, Father Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general and leader of the archdiocesan Pilgrimage to the Shrines of Italy, reported that all the pilgrims were "safe and sound."

"The weather has been beautiful," Father Schaedel said, "with temperatures in the 80s and clear, sunny skies."

The group stayed in Assisi the previous night, lodged in two hotels. Both hotels received minor damage in the latest tremors on Oct. 6, but Father Schaedel said the archdiocesan pilgrims were not hurt. (See Dan Conway's pilgrimage report on this page.)

The vicar general said all the churches in Assisi are closed and very few people are there. The pilgrims visited some other shrines in the area outside Assisi.

"Please keep us in your prayers" Father Schaedel asked, "and know that you are all in our prayers."†

According to Father Maser, there is no way to estimate accurately the extent of the damage as long as the tremors continue. Large cracks in the walls and broken slate and tile are everywhere.

More tremors like the one that occurred this morning could easily cause these minor problems to become very serious. That's why every tremor—no matter how benign it seems—must be regarded as a major threat to the safety of Assisi's 3,000 residents and to many more people who



Franciscan friars prepare for Mass on the Feast of St. Francis outside St. Marie of Angels Church in Assisi, Italy, Oct. 4. The feast was held outdoors there for the first time because two earthquakes, which killed 11 people a week earlier, left many structures in the city unsafe.

visit here each year.

*Nessun dorma (Nobody Sleeps)* is the title of a famous opera aria by the Italian composer, Giacomo Puccini. Those of us who were called from our sleep early this morning know what it's like to be afraid of lying down and letting sleep come to us once more.

We lack the faith and serenity of St. Francis, and, without at least some confidence in the providence of God, nobody sleeps.†

## Sponsor a Child at a Catholic Mission. It's Affordable!



Little Corina lives in a small mountain town in Honduras. Her mother is blind and her father abandoned them. Your concern can make a difference in the lives of children like Corina.

Your opportunity to help a very poor child is *much* too important to miss. And Christian Foundation for Children and Aging (CFCA), an international Catholic child sponsorship program can show you the affordable way.

Through CFCA you sponsor a child for the amount you can afford. Ordinarily it takes \$20 a month to provide one poor child with the life-changing benefits of sponsorship. But if this is not possible for you, we invite you to sponsor at a level you can afford. CFCA will see to it from other donations and the tireless efforts of our missionary partners that *your child receives the same benefits as other sponsored children.*

Your sponsorship pledge helps provide a poor child at a Catholic mission site with nourishing food, medical care, the chance to go to school and hope for a brighter future. *You can literally change a life!*

And you can be assured your pledge has its greatest impact because our programs are directed by dedicated Catholic missionaries with a long-standing commitment to the people they serve.

To help build your relationship, you receive a picture of your child (updated yearly), information about your child's family and country, letters from your child and the CFCA newsletter. But *most important*, you'll receive the satisfaction of helping a poor child.

Please don't miss this opportunity to make a difference. *Become a sponsor for one poor child today!*



GOODWOOD & STONE  
CONSTRUCTION, INC.

SPECIALIZING IN INSURANCE LOSSES  
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

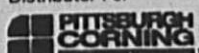
3500 DEPAUW BLVD. 317-879-0740  
SUITE 2100 317-879-0205 FAX  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268

Please visit our WEBSITE  
WWW.GSCONSTRUCTION.COM

## A-1 Glass Block, Inc.

6111 E. Washington St.  
317-359-9072 • Fax 317-359-9075

Distributor For



KEEP OUT GUYS  
LIKE ME!

For year-round low prices, best quality work,  
and professional installation, call for free estimates!  
46 years experience • 5-year limited warranty  
Fully insured • Licensed contractor

- Protect your family
- Reduce heating and cooling costs
- Beautify your home
- Stop air and water leaks
- Partitions
- Walls
- Windows
- Showers

### Yes, I'll help one child:

☐ Boy ☐ Girl ☐ Teenager ☐ Any in most need

My monthly pledge is:

☐ \$10 ☐ \$15 ☐ \$20 ☐ \$25 ☐ Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I'll contribute:

☐ monthly ☐ quarterly ☐ semi-annually ☐ annually

☐ Enclosed is my first contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Make check payable to CFCA.)

☐ I'd prefer to bill my first sponsorship payment to my

credit card: ☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ Discover ☐ AMEX

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I can't sponsor now, but here's my gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me more information about sponsorship.

FOUNDED AND DIRECTED BY CATHOLIC LAY PEOPLE

Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Send to:

Christian Foundation for  
Children and Aging (CFCA)  
One Elmwood Ave. / P.O. Box 3910  
Kansas City, KS 66103-0910  
or call toll-free 1-800-875-6564

Member: U.S. Catholic Mission Association, National Catholic  
Development Conference, Catholic Network of Volunteer Service  
Financial report available on request / Donations are U.S. tax deductible



# Four from archdiocese in Sept. 26 Assisi quake

By William R. Bruns

Four persons from the archdiocese were present in Assisi, Italy, on Sept. 26, when central Italy was struck by two earthquakes several hours apart.

Norbert Lindenmaier, his two sisters, Oldenburg Franciscan Sisters Rachel and Evelyn Lindenmaier, and Sister Davida Lund, also from Oldenburg, returned to Indiana last week unharmed and with vivid memories of an unusual trip.

"The roar was just awful," Norbert Lindenmaier said. "It was 2 a.m. and the entire hotel shook. My room had cracks in the ceiling."

The four pilgrims were sleeping in a hotel next to the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi when the first earthquake hit.

"Our hotel was separated from the basilica only by a narrow street," he reported. "That first quake was very strange. It had a very strange feeling to it—such a loud, horrible roar. All you wanted it to do was stop. To me, it seemed evil, like something that came from the devil."

Lindenmaier, a parishioner of St. Roch in Indianapolis, and the three Oldenburg Franciscans had stopped in Rome prior to visiting the medieval hillside town where St. Francis and Clare had lived.

"On that Friday morning after the first quake," he said, "we proceeded with our plans to visit the Basilica of St. Francis, but when we arrived, officials wouldn't let us on the first floor. It was closed to tourists while the officials inspected the damage. We were allowed to visit the lower levels, however, where

the tomb of St. Francis is located."

After several hours' tour of the basilica, Lindenmaier said that they left the church to get their car in the basilica's parking lot.

"I got into the car to back it out of its space so the sisters could get in. I turned the key in the ignition, and the car began bouncing around. It felt like it was out of control. At first, I thought I'd done something wrong."

"When I got out of the car," he said, "I could feel the ground moving under my feet. It was moving both ways. The cars in the parking lot looked like they were doing the 'wave' at a football game!"

"I looked toward the basilica and saw two large chunks of stone fall to the ground. Then a big cloud of dust came out of the roof. Later I found out that that was the dome falling in."

Two friars and two experts from Italy's Culture Ministry were killed when the vaulted ceiling of the upper basilica collapsed during their inspection.

Returning to their hotel later that day, they found that it had been closed because of damage, and all the guests were asked to leave. "When I went to my room to retrieve my things," Lindenmaier said, "I saw that the ceiling and wall had separated."

The group found accommodations in Perugia, about 30 minutes away. Other plans had to be altered also, with a trip to Loreto canceled.

"As frightening as it was," Lindenmaier said, "there was no panic. I watched two busloads of guests at the hotel be evacuated. Everyone left in perfect order."†



## Adoration

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein carries the Blessed Sacrament into the perpetual adoration chapel at St. Luke Church in Indianapolis during a special ceremony on Sept. 28. The pastor, Father Daniel Mahan, and altar server, Mary Emily Noble, assist.

Photo by Margaret Nelson

## Rally urges men to turn from sin

By Mark Pattison

WASHINGTON (CNS)—There was no tent big enough to contain the nation's largest-ever tent revival. Hundreds of thousands of men sought repentance and reconciliation at the Oct. 4 Promise Keepers rally in Washington, confessing their sins on the mall and exulting their salvation through Jesus Christ.

The rally, titled "Stand in the Gap: A Sacred Assembly of Men," addressed the issues of sexual immorality, racism and sectarianism through stirring preaching and pulse-pounding music. Leading Christian evangelists admitted their own sins, asked God's help to do better, and beseeched men at the rally to do the same.

Neither Promise Keepers nor Washington-area police agencies gave crowd estimates. But Catholic University of America sociologist John McCarthy and University of Illinois sociologist Clark McPhail pegged the crowd's size at 480,000 using charts,

aerial photographs and 20 years of experience in estimating crowds.

The rally's only Catholic speaker, Michael Timmis, a layman from the Detroit suburbs said, "We have ridiculed ourselves" with sectarianism and racism. "We must rid ourselves of the disunity that is in our spirits. To be in a place of disunity is to be in sin before God."

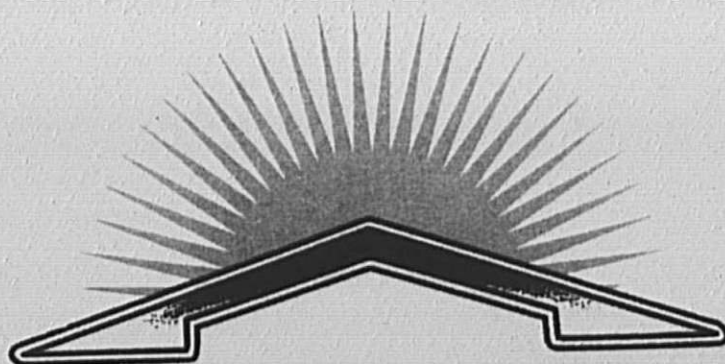
"Each of us have been guilty of the sin of division," Timmis added, asking the men to bow their heads and examine their own consciences.

The Rev. Tony Evans, senior pastor of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas, tried to dispel the idea that Promise Keepers are suggesting a patriarchal model of family life. He said that men and women were "equal partners" in marriage. He said that the model is "not dominance" but "submission, mutual honor and respect."

The founder of Promise Keepers, Bill McCartney, told the men to give their time, treasure and talents to their local churches.†



Find us in the Yellow Pages!



## MIDTOWN ROOFING LLC.

1688 Stonegate Dr. #22 • Greenwood, IN 46142

FREE  
Hail  
and  
Wind  
Damage  
Appraisals

<b>Residential &amp; Commercial</b>
<b>LICENSED, BONDED AND FULLY INSURED</b>
• FREE Insurance Claim Assistance • • Excellent Workmanship, Written Guarantee • Experienced Roofers • • Supervisors in the Field • 1000s of Satisfied Customers •
<b>EXPERTS IN ALL ROOFING SYSTEMS</b>
• Tile • Cedar Shake Shingles • Dimensional Shingles • • 3-Tab • T-Loc • Tar & Gravel • Single Ply & Modified Systems • • Torch, Hot Asphalt, Cold Applied •
ASK ABOUT OUR TRANSFERABLE WARRANTIES

Quality  
Roofing,  
Siding  
and  
Gutters  
Since 1965

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL:

317-885-6500

or

317-844-0088

SOUTH

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

NORTH



# Korean Catholics celebrate

September 14 was an important day to the Korean Catholic Community in Indianapolis. Families came from all over the area to celebrate *Ch'usok*, Korea's Thanksgiving Day.

The faithful marked the day by thanking God for the bounty of the earth and honoring their ancestors.

Nearly 150 people gathered at the church, located a few blocks east of St. Lawrence, for a Mass celebrated in the Korean language by Father Jung-Wook Paul Kim, pastor.

The music was sung in Korean, using the traditional folk song style, and accompanied by a Korean drum, the *Chang-gu*.

In front of the altar was a table with a crucifix and covered with plates of food representing God's generosity. The display included fruit, fish, vegetables, wine, meat, rice cakes and flowers.

Just in front of the thanksgiving table was a bowl with candles on each side.

After the homily, the families came forward one by one. They lit incense, placed it in the bowl and bowed

deeply. In silence, they paid respect to their ancestors.

Six members of the archdiocesan Multicultural Commission attended the Mass. Father Kenneth Taylor, director of the Office of Multicultural Ministry, thanked the Korean assembly for its hospitality.

Afterwards, the members of the Korean Catholic Community and their guests enjoyed the festive foods and other activities, including bingo.

In Korea, the first Catholic was baptized by a French missionary in 1784. The number of Catholics in Korea has grown from 175,000 in 1876 (when anti-Catholic persecutions ended) to an estimated 3 million today. In the United States, there are 152 Korean parishes—and 88 Korean priests.

Father Kim visits and celebrates Mass with Korean students and residents at Purdue University at Lafayette and at Indiana University in Bloomington, as well as in Louisville and Fort Knox, Ky.

(Some information was supplied by Inhi [Martha] Bae and the National Korean Pastoral Center.)†



Father Jung-Wook Paul Kim, pastor of the Korean Catholic Community in Indianapolis, presides at a Mass commemorating the Korean Thanksgiving Day.

## Former convent in Terre Haute recycled as new school addition

By David Delaney

TERRE HAUTE—Terre Haute's Sacred Heart School is recycling an old convent into a new school building.

Besides housing some of the seventh- and eighth-grade classes, it will offer a first-ever preschool program.

The newest part of the school is being called VanDyke Hall in honor of long-

time Catholic educator Providence Sister David Allen VanDyke.

Sister David Allen is currently principal of Sacred Heart School. She recently celebrated her 50th jubilee in the Providence community.

"She is devoted to Catholic education," said Rick Mascari of Sacred Heart Parish. He noted that the school has grown from 70 students five years ago to a present enrollment of 145.

The new VanDyke Hall will include an art room. And school officials have applied for a grant for a science lab for the hall.

Since the project began last May, 15 electricians donated their time to do the wiring for the new building. Many other volunteers contributed their services.

Five Boy Scout leaders and their seventh- and eighth-grade students offered many hours of volunteer work.

Among them was eighth-grader Landis Kaperak, who led a crew of about 45 people working on the building's first floor. The 14-year-old earned an Eagle Scout award for his part in guiding the project to completion.

Sister David Ellen commented about the Boy Scout: "He did a lot of planning and worked above and beyond what I would expect for an eighth-grade boy."†

### Anne Ryder to speak

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Indianapolis Channel 13 television anchorwoman Anne Ryder will speak at Christ the King Church. She will share her personal account of hope, faith, and the resilience of the human spirit as she followed a group of Hoosier pilgrims at the shrine of Medjugorje in Bosnia. The Adult Catechetical Team is sponsoring the evening. Child care will be available at the school.†



Providence Sister David Allen VanDyke stands next to the newly-renovated VanDyke Hall.

## Sale! Sale! Sale!



GREENWOOD  
826 U.S. 31 NORTH  
317-888-5511  
FAX 888-4416

TOLL FREE  
1-800-640-8774  
MON-FRI 9AM-5:30PM  
SAT 10AM-4PM

SPEEDWAY  
6145 CRAWFORDSVILLE RD.  
317-248-2502  
FAX 248-2504

SPEEDY NEXT DAY DELIVERY • PERSONAL REPRESENTATION  
CALL FOR OUR FREE CATALOG!

### PREMIUM COPY PAPER ON SALE!

ALL KINDS OF PENS AND MARKERS AND OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

Indianapolis Office Supply and the Archdiocesan Purchasing Department have joined hands to serve the community at large, city and statewide.

## Mass With Healing Service Reverend Father Peter Mary Rookey, O.S.M. International Compassion Ministry

God heals us through our own faith and through the faith and ministry of the Church. Fr. Peter Rookey, a Servite priest, is known throughout the world as one of God's ministers of healing. We all need the healing! It could be for physical, spiritual, or emotional healing. Father Rookey is back in Indiana for the second time this year. Locations of his healing services are:

**Wednesday**  
October 15, 1997  
Our Lady of the Greenwood  
335 S. Meridian St. • Greenwood  
For information, call the church  
at 317-888-2861 or Father Rookey's  
Coordinator, Ester Palford,  
at 317-297-5966.

**Thursday**  
October 16, 1997  
St. Louis DeMontfort  
11441 Hague Rd. • Fishers  
For information, call the church  
at 317-842-6778 or Theresa Gorsz,  
at 317-849-9821, or Father Rookey's  
Coordinator, Ester Palford,  
at 317-297-5966.

**Friday**  
October 17, 1997  
St. Boniface  
318 N. Ninth St. • Lafayette  
For information, call the church  
at 774-5063, or Sandy Brummett  
at 654-474-2187, or Father Rookey's  
Coordinator, Ester Palford,  
at 317-297-5966.



All church services will start with:  
Servite Rosary prayer at 6:15 p.m.  
Mass and healing service at 7:00 p.m.



## PLUMBING & DRAIN CLEANING

### The DRAINMAN



- Plumbing Repairs (PLC 88800101)
- Drain Cleaning
- Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
- Pump Septic Tanks/Grease Traps
- High Pressure Water Jet
- TV Mini Camera & Line Locating
- Licensed • Bonded • Insured

**317-549-2400**

"A Service-First Company"

### — U.S. POSTAL SERVICE —

#### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

(1) Title of publication: *The Criterion*. (2) Publication No.: 0574-4350. (3) Date of filing: Sept. 29, 1997. (4) Frequency of issue: Weekly except last week in December and the first week in January. (5) Number of issues published annually: 51. (6) Annual subscription price: \$20.00. (7) Complete mailing address of known office of publication: 1400 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (8) Complete mailing address of the headquarters of general business offices of the publisher: 1400 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (9) Full names and complete mailing address of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher—Most Rev. Daniel Mark Buechlein, O.S.B., 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206; Editor—William R. Bruns, Executive Editor, 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206; Managing Editor—Peter Agostinelli, 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (10) Owner: RC Archdiocese of Indianapolis through the Criterion Press, Inc., 1400 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (11) Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. (12) Tax status: The purpose, function and non-profit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes: Has not changed during preceding 12 months. (13) Publication name: *The Criterion*. (14) Issue date for circulation data below: September 26, 1997. (15) Extent and nature of circulation. (The following totals indicate the average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months with the totals in parenthesis indicating actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date.) (a) Net press run: 71,168 (70,500). (b) Paid and/or requested circulation: (b1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: None (None). (b2) Paid or requested mail subscriptions: 67,773 (66,507). (c) Total paid and/or requested circulation: 67,773 (66,507). (d) Free distribution by mail: 2,185 (2,717). (e) Free distribution outside the mail: 150 (150). (f) Total free distribution: 2,335 (2,867). (g) Total distribution: 70,108 (69,374). (h) Copies not distributed: (h1) Office use, leftovers, spoiled: 1,060 (1,126). (h2) Return from news agents: None (None). (i) Total: 71,168 (70,500).

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signed: William R. Bruns, Executive Editor



## 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.

**ANDRES, Cletus L.** "Bud," 77, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Sept. 27. Husband of Letha M. Andres. Father of Ronald, Robert, Michael, Doug, Donald Andres, Claudia Boutelle. Brother of Viola Sprigler. Grandfather of 10.

**BAECHER, Virgilene R.**, 82, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 1. Wife of William J. Baecher. Mother of John B., James L., Katherine A. Baecher. Sister of Ralph, Bernard Minton. Grandmother of 12. Great-grandmother of four. Memorial contributions may be made to Little Flower Catholic Church.

**BECKERICH, Mary Clementine**, 78, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Sept. 11. Sister of Patricia Barriage.

**BIR, Mary Ruth**, 70, Holy Family, New Albany, Sept. 24.

**CLEMENTS, Thomas W.**, 81, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Sept. 27. Husband of Mary Ann Clements. Father of Tom Clements, Jr., Peggy Swinford, Karen Guzenda, Mary Ann Weir, Sandy Harless, Joy Lee Smith. Grandfather of 15. Great-grandfather of 19.

**DAUM, Matthew**, 18, St. Vincent de Paul, Shelbyville, Sept. 28. Son of Michael and

Kimberly Daum. Grandson of Herbert and Edna Daum, Robert and Norma Herman.

**EWELL, Alice H.**, 95, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, Sept. 28. Mother of Theresa Rogers. Sister of Wayne Amerman.

**FARRELL, Bernadette G.**, 79, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 26. Mother of James W. Farrell, Bernadette M. Nicholson. Grandmother of seven. Great-grandmother of two.

**GEDIG, John L.**, 96, St. Roch, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Sept. 27. Father of John, Bill, Bob Gedig. Grandfather of 15. Great-grandfather of 23.

**GOGEL, Ralph J.**, 78, St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad, Sept. 25. Husband of Magdalena K. (Wigger) Gogel. Father of Joseph R., Robert L., Leroy J., Raymond P. John J., Larry J. Gogel, Linda A. Goeppner, Mary L. Wilmes, Kathleen A. Ebert. Brother of Claude, Robert, Albert Jr. Gogel, Marcella Graman, Betty Wiederkehr, Julietta Burger. Grandfather of 22. Great-grandfather of six.

**HENBY, Marcella M.**, 85, Immaculate Conception-St. Mary, Rushville, Sept. 26. Mother of Lloyd, David, Rosemary Henby, Marjorie Santoro, Carol Saxon, Cathy Steed, Janet Ohl. Grandmother of 32. Great-grandmother of 36. Great-great-grandmother of one.

**HILGENHOLD, Mary T.**, 91, St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad, Sept. 25. Stepmother of Mary Alice Mullis. Grandmother of six. Great-grandmother of 10.

**ISGRIGG, Caecelia**, 95, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, Sept. 22. Sister of Mary B. Dunn.

**KELLY, Julianne (Winship)**, 76, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Sept. 23. Wife of Arthur Kelly, Jr. Mother of Patty Merrills, Mary K. Maloney, Nancy McCreary, Arthur Kelly, III. Grandmother of 12. Great-grandmother of three.

**LEIBACHER, Pamela Louise (Oliver)**, 43, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 14. Mother of Craig A., Melanie T. Leibacher. Daughter of George and Ann (Wiant) Liver. Sister of George L. Oliver, Jr., Vicki Lynn Casetty. Grandmother of two.

**LOI, Francis "Pete,"** 72, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyds Knobs, Sept. 30. Husband of Mary (Thompson) Loi. Father of Marvin, John, Lynn Loi, Patty Seger. Brother of Earl Loi, Anna Stiller, Mary Stiller. Grandfather of eight.

**MOORE, Deborah C.**, 40, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Sept. 23. Wife of Kevin S. Moore. Mother of Christopher, Scott Moore. Daughter of James M. Wethington. Sister of Duane, Gerald R., Ronald L., Gary, Brian D., Eugene M. Wethington, Diane E. Gearries.

**MORIARTY, John**, 80, SS. Peter and Paul, Indianapolis, Sept. 30.

**O'HARA, Mary A.**, 97, St. Mary, New Albany, Sept. 28. Aunt of Donna D. Osborne.

**SANDERS, Charles Albert**, 92, St. Roch, Sept. 27. Husband of Helen (Doerr) Sanders. Father of Charles Sanders, Jr., Gay Turner. Grandfather of several.

**SCHEELE, Olivia M.**, 89, St. Louis, Batesville, Sept. 29. Mother of Rosemary Prickel, Arnela Prickel, Louella "Lou"

Voegle, George, Fred S. Scheele. Sister of Carl Dietz. Grandmother of 26. Great-grandmother of 49.

**SCHOETTNER, Angela G.**, 85, St. Mary, Greensburg, Oct. 4. Mother of Kenneth F. Schoettner, Rose Mary Reasoner, Barbara Ruble. Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of 20. Great-great-grandmother of nine. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

**SCHULLER, Frieda E. (Bohnkamp)**, 91, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Sept. 27. Mother of Mary Grayson, Martha Yamarick, Betty Bothwell. Grandmother of 12. Great-grandmother of 15.

**SPRIGLER, Louis "Tip,"** 81, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyds Knobs, Oct. 1. Husband of Genevieve (Stumler) Sprigler. Father of Jeanette Bedan, Everett, T. J., Paul Sprigler. Brother of Joe, Wolford, Robert, Sprigler, Minnie Larson, Jane Naville, Ann Eckert. Grandfather of 11. Great-grandfather of seven.

**TRIMPE, Anna Marie**, 89, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Sept. 25. Mother of JoAnne Essex, Betty Kippes, Mary O'Connor, Nancy Shepard. Grandmother of 17. Great-grandmother of 22.

**WEDDLE, Aurella**, 84, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Sept. 24. Mother of Joy Creps. Grandmother of six. Great-grandmother of two.

**ZALESKI, Mary Ann**, 92, St. Mary, Richmond, Oct. 2. Mother of Raymond Zaleski, Ann Parrot. Grandmother of 13. Great-grandmother of 19. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church.

## Papal rally affirms church teachings

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (CNS)**—Normally the site of major soccer matches and rock concerts, Rio's Maracana Stadium became center stage in early October for testimonials on how being faithful to Catholic teaching on family life brings blessings and joy.

From the poignant stories of dealing with problem pregnancies to a child's simple recognition that being part of a family means helping with chores, an international group of families very briefly told their stories for Pope John Paul II and more than 100,000 people packed into the stadium.

The pope told the crowd that "a false message of impossible and inconsistent happiness is being spread in the world today, and it carries with it only desolation and bitterness. Happiness is not found by following the way of freedom without truth because this is the way of irresponsible egotism, which divides and separates

families and society."

The pope told the crowd to defend their families as a precious gift, to be faithful to their spouses, and to welcome new children as signs of their love for each other and as the future of humanity.

"Societies which are not interested in children are inhuman and irresponsible," he said. "Welcome your children with responsible love. Defend them as a gift of God from the moment they are conceived and from the time human life is born from its mother's womb."

The pope prayed "that the abominable crime of abortion, the shame of humanity, will no longer condemn the unborn to the injustice of execution."

"The seed of the new humanity sleeps in the mother's womb," he said. "In children's faces there shines the future, the coming millennium, the future which is in God's hands."

## Msgr. Frank Hulsman dies

Msgr. Frank Hulsman, 89, died on Sept. 4 in Indianapolis, 11 days before his 90th birthday.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Sept. 8 at Sacred Heart Church in Indianapolis.

Born in Indianapolis, Frank Hulsman was a graduate of Cathedral High School. After attending St. Mary College in Louisville, he was graduated from Saint Meinrad School of Theology in 1934.

After ordination, Father Hulsman celebrated his First Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes in Indianapolis. The diocese allowed him to minister to the Native Americans in North and South Dakota.

In 1937, Father Hulsman served as assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral for several months. That summer he studied at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Later that year, he was named pastor of St. Augustine Indian Mission in Winnebago, Neb. In 1941, he was excardinated from the Indianapolis Diocese by

Bishop Elmer Ritter and was incardinated into the Omaha Diocese, where he stayed for 42 years serving as director for all the Indians in the diocese.

Since 1984, Msgr. Hulsman had been living in retirement in Beech Grove with his sister Rosemary Hulsman Evans, who survives. He is also survived by another sister, Theo Lauch, and several nieces and nephews.

## Providence Sister James Marie Troy, 94, was teacher

Providence Sister James Marie Troy died Sept. 8 in Karcher Hall at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Sept. 11 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Mary Catherine Troy was born in Washington D.C. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1929, professed first vows in 1931 and final vows in 1936.

She taught in schools in the archdiocese at St. Ann and Sacred Heart in Terre Haute; St. Philip Neri, St. Patrick and Immaculate Heart of Mary in Indianapolis; as well as in the Evansville Diocese and in the states of Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Sister James Marie is survived by her twin sister, Providence Sister John Francis Troy.



"Help us to help others"

**Critical Need for**

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

FOR FREE PICK-UP, CALL

**317-687-1006**



**Pro-Tech Roofing and Siding**

General Contractor

- Roofing • Siding • Gutters
- Painting • Windows
- 10-Year Workmanship Warranty
- Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Call for free estimate

**317-788-9540 317-823-3873**

Member of Better Business Bureau

**Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper Is Growing!**

Call 236-1572 to advertise!

**G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes**

1505 South East Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225  
262-8488

5141 Madison Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227  
787-7211

1605 South State Road 135  
(Olive Branch Rd. at State Rd. 135)  
Greenwood, Indiana 46143  
787-7211

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

**Churchman Woods Senior Community**

Independent Living for Adults 55 and Over

1 BR \$475 & 2BR \$560  
Heat & Water Paid

**Save from \$950 to \$1,120**

Call and Find Out How

5350 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove

**317-781-8785**

Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. by Appt. Only

JER RASH END  
JUDE EAT FLAT  
ITEM CAR NOPE  
GENEVA ARTIST  
MEL MOE  
BARRELL BREAD  
AFAR SIR CORE  
ALTAR DEFENCE  
NOW BUS  
STACTE UNSHOD  
NAME INK TOTA  
AXES GEE OPTS  
PIN SHED NEO



# Classified Directory

For information about rates for classified advertising, call (317) 236-1572.

## Positions Available

### Cook/Housekeeper

Christ the King Parish is seeking a cook/housekeeper to work at the parish rectory. This person would be responsible for cooking, laundry, shopping, general housekeeping, and meal planning. Must be flexible to special dietary needs. This is a full-time position with full benefits. For more information or an application, please contact Kathy Thicken at 317-255-3666.

### Administrative Assistant

The Office of Catholic Education (OCE) has an immediate opening for an administrative assistant. The OCE is charged with central administrative leadership of Catholic schools and parish faith formation programs throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The position involved direct clerical and organizational support for the work of administrators and teams within the office and team sharing of reception and production responsibilities. The successful applicant will demonstrate: effective organization and prioritization skills; excellent typing, transcription, computer word-processing and data entry skills; strong inter-personal communication skills; ability to work effectively in a team setting; and a willingness to learn, change and grow on the job. The position offers competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please send résumé and salary history, in confidence, to: Tammy Perry, Office of Human Resources, The Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206 or stop by the Catholic Center at 1400 N. Meridian for an application.

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is an equal opportunity employer.

### Business Manager

St. Gabriel, 232 West 9th St., Connersville, Indiana.

Contact: Ed Isakson, Office of Human Resources, 1400 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202-2367.

## Real Estate



**Executive Club**  
Multi-Million \$\$ Producer  
Strong Family Tradition  
Strong Family Values  
Superlative Service

**Mick Deane**

voice mail: 317-216-4191 home: 317-462-2393

"I'll take the 'right path' to help you obtain your real estate dreams!"

## Want To Buy

### We Buy:

Guardianships,  
Estates, Antiques,  
Household, Tools  
and much more.

Let us help you  
liquidate.

J.B. at 317-783-9627.

## Long Distance

### PRO-LIFE NETWORK

#### Long Distance With A Purpose

Every time our customers make a long distance call, they save money, a donation is made to pro-life causes, and you make money!

#### We Offer:

- 10¢/minute 24 hours a day
- Fund raising program
- Part-time or full-time income
- No experience necessary

#### Mission Statement:

"We believe the source of abortion is a result of a moral crisis in America."

For complete details write:  
**SUCCESS NETWORK**  
7140 Eagle Cove Drive  
Indianapolis, IN 46254

## Home Repair

### HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN

Painting, Kitchen & Bath  
Remodeling, Residential Roofing  
All Types General Home Repair  
Dependable/Insured/Family Man  
FREE ESTIMATES **357-8955**

## Photography

- WEDDINGS
- PORTRAITS
- EVENTS
- COPY WORK
- CUSTOM SCULPTURE

Call Creations by Pat Mack  
**317-375-0335**

Call to advertise!  
**317-236-1572!**

## Plumbing

**Wellhammer Plumbing** Since 1901  
(317) 784-1870

We sell & install  
**Water Heaters**  
**Water Softeners**  
**Toilets/Faucets**  
**Garbage Disposals**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

## Services

**PERSONAL TRAINER.** Fitness and wellness oriented. Reach your fitness goal the easy way!!! A personal trainer can help you. From strength training to aerobic exercises, you can rely on a good quality work-out and positive results. **PROFESSIONAL, KNOWLEDGEABLE, RELIABLE, HONEST.** Call Catherine, 317-784-5703.

## For Rent

### Lockerbie Area Apts.

**317-638-6296**

Large one bedroom and studio

### Jeffersonian Apartments

Quiet eastside community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, gas heat and water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping & recreational facilities. Eastgate area. Shown by appointment only.  
**Call 317-356-9896**

Classifieds go straight to your target audience!  
**317-236-1572!**

## Electrical

### HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC.

Complete Electrical - Installations, Service & Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Senior Citizens Discount. **317-634-5886**

## Income Opportunity

### Love Kids? Love Books?

Try Usborne Books!  
Growing business.  
Part-time opportunity for at-home parents.  
Call Kathleen **317-259-4279**.

## Home Improvement

### Home Improvement



Specializing in Garages, Roofs, Porches, Room Additions, Concrete Work and All Types of Home Improvements.  
Call for free estimate **317-786-4065**  
Licensed, Bonded, Insured

## Medical Supplies

### DIABETICS

If you have Medicare or insurance, you could be eligible to receive your diabetic supplies at no cost. (Insulin-dependent only).  
**Call 1-800-337-4144**

## For Sale

**64 FT.** mobile home on leased ground in Brown County. 73 ????, heating, air, updates. **317-786-8276**.

**NICE COUNTRY** home. 70 acres secluded 60 miles south-east of Indy. **765-698-2606**.

### ROSEDALE HILLS

2505 Radcliffe Ave. Brick ext., serene street near shops, bus. 3BR/1.5BA. Huge, dry basement, partly finished. Lots of storage, 2-car att. garage. **\$109,900**. Mike Carr, **317-783-9179**.

## Miscellaneous

### CATHOLIC CHOIR OF INDIANAPOLIS

Traditional music for your next celebration  
**CALL 317-216-5588**

## Novena

**THANK YOU** Sacred Heart, Virgin Mary, St. Jude, St. Anthony, St. Rita for answered prayers. - P.V.

**THANK YOU** St. Jude for prayers answered. - M.A.G.

## Clocks

New Howard Miller and Ridgeway grandfather, wall and shelf clocks, best prices anywhere! Call me before you buy!  
**A TIME TO REMEMBER**  
**812-988-8463 or 800-267-7756**

## Gutter

**KELLY'S GUTTER SERVICE**  
Gutter Cleaning • Free Estimates  
Minor Repair  
**888-2985 or 365-0062 (deeper)**  
(old duty Indianapolis Firefighter)

## Child Care

**STARTING BLOCK** Daycare. Stimulating programs, computer training, nurturing atmosphere, homemade meals. Call Anita at **317-899-0481**.

## Help Wanted

**HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED** M-W-F. Experience, transportation and references needed. **317-465-0164**.

### CAREGIVERS, INC.

Home Health Care Services  
**RNs LPNs**  
Part-time to provide skilled visit or personal care of the elderly, disabled or handicapped.  
**CNAs HHAs**  
Home Health Agency with majority of cases during daytime hours.  
**PTs OTs STs**  
Part-time, Skilled visits.  
**Home Maker Companions**  
Immediate openings with flexible hours.  
**MUST HAVE RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION!**  
PLEASE CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM  
NORTH 317-252-8868 - SOUTH 317-885-0427

# Make The Criterion

Put Indiana's largest weekly newspaper to work for you.

## A Key Member Of Your

To reserve your ad space in The Criterion call **317-236-1572**

## Marketing Team

or toll free in Indiana **800-382-9836**.

**The Criterion**

## Classified Coupon 2 Lines • 2 Weeks for \$10.00

(\$1.00 for each additional line or fraction thereof) Write your classified ad on this coupon and send it to us with payment. This special rate applies to advertisement which are mailed in or brought in, but not to phone-in ads. This coupon **DOES NOT APPLY** to: ANY Business ads. The coupon is for use by individuals ONLY. Advertisers may place ads at commercial rates by calling (317) 236-1572, or Fax: (317) 236-1434. Classification: (for sale, for rent, etc.)

Write your ad below with ONE WORD PER SPACE, including the phone number you want in your ad.

Ad: (four words per line)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Deadline: Thursday, noon, 8 days in advance of Friday publication date.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

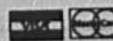
Mail this coupon with payment to:

Classified Ads, The Criterion, P.O. 1717 Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

Or charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_





# Fall Blowout!! THE LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!



25% OFF GUTTERS,  
DOORS & SIDING

WOOD, VINYL & FIBERGLASS  
WINDOWS AVAILABLE

Visit us at our web site address:  
[www.WindowsAndSiding.com](http://www.WindowsAndSiding.com)

NO PAYMENT  
TILL  
1998

10 Windows As Low As

**\$2,995**

\$67 per month up to 88 u.i.

**CALL 870-1111**

expires 11/10/97

FACTORY  
DIRECT

FREE  
ESTIMATE

5041 West 96th Street

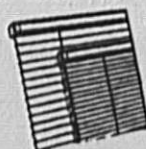


Certified

## THE DRAPERY SHOP

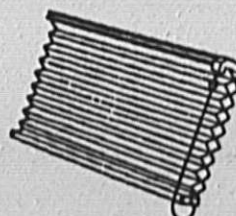
★ Special ★  
**KIRSCH MINI-BLINDS**  
5 BLINDS - \$179  
up to 100 u.i. per blind  
10 BLINDS - \$349  
up to 100 u.i. per blind  
15 BLINDS - \$529  
up to 100 u.i. per blind  
INSTALLED IN 5 DAYS\*

**KIRSCH  
WOOD  
BLINDS**



SAVE  
**60%\***

**HONEYCOMB  
SHADES**



SAVE  
**65%\***

**SWAGS &  
SHEERS**



FABRIC & LABOR\*

SAVE  
**50%\***

**Free Shop-At-Home\* • Free Measure • Free Installation\***  
\*Some restrictions apply. see store for details

Carmel  
844-7311

Avon Station  
272-6163

Greenwood  
882-6405

Indianapolis  
849-1286

Clearwater Crossing  
849-1286

Fishers Station  
845-0062

Prices good thru 11/10/97

## Garage Doors of Indianapolis

Genie Repair Service

We also service all other makes, models, and types of garage doors and openers! Call us this morning for service today! <sup>TM</sup>

**317-875-4577**



5041 W. 96th Street

**317-875-4577**

Order By Phone  
Or Visit Our  
Showroom

**24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE**



**GARAGE DOOR  
TUNE-UP**

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

We will:

- check all door parts
- adjust springs and cables
- lubricate rollers and hinges
- tighten all hardware, track and hinges

CN

EXPIRES 12/10/97

FREE  
ESTIMATES

**DOUBLE WIDE**

**GARAGE DOOR 16' x 7'**

Installed **\$429** Reg. \$578

...

**Single Wide Garage Doors 8' x 7'**

Installed **\$329** Reg. \$409  
White Raised Panel Steel Door

Limit One Coupon/Purchase  
Not Valid With Any Other Offer  
EXPIRES 12/10/97

CN

SAVE THIS COUPON—ATTACH TO DOOR

**\$10 OFF**

ANY SERVICE CALL  
FOR SPRING REPLACEMENT

**GARAGE DOORS  
OF INDIANAPOLIS**

**875-4577**

CN