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May 15, 1998

Religious leaders urge new Clinton peace efforts in Mideast

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A group of U.S. Catholic and other church leaders has asked President Clinton to redouble his peace efforts in the Middle East.

"The yearlong deadlock in the peace process has led to a profound and dangerous sense of discouragement," the 20 church leaders said in an open letter to the president May 8.

The letter came amid intense debate over a Clinton effort to revive the peace process, based on the 1993 Oslo accords, with a proposed Israeli-Palestinian summit in Washington May 11.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu rebuffed the White House proposal, which called for Israel to cede control over an additional 13 percent of Israeli-occupied land in the West Bank to Palestinian authorities in exchange for a Palestinian crackdown on terrorist activities.

On May 11 the administration was working on alternative plans to bring Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat together. In the next round of peace negotiations, the religious leaders particularly urged a settlement of the status of Jerusalem.

"We stand at a point in history where the future of Jerusalem is open to peaceful resolution," they said. "As Christians, we join Jews and Muslims in longing for the time when Jerusalem, the spiritual heritage of all the children of Abraham, will truly be the City of Peace for humankind."

Lack of resolution of the Jerusalem question, they said, "can only sow the seeds of new religious conflicts between Muslims, Jews and Christians. The goal of 'a warm peace' between Israel and its Arab neighbors can only be achieved in the context of a shared city where the interests of all the parties are respected."

Churches for Middle East Peace, a joint project of 15 Christian churches and national organizations, initiated the letter to Clinton and sent copies of it to all members of Congress, urging them to "work with the administration in moving the peace process forward."

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, was among the letter's signers. Other Protestant leaders included the heads of the Episcopal Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the United Church of Christ and top executives of several other denominations or national church offices.



Moment of prayer

Pope John Paul II prays May 6 before the coffins of the three victims of a double-murder and suicide that occurred May 4 in the Vatican. Swiss Guard Commandant Alois Estermann and his wife, Gladys Meza Romero, apparently were shot to death by Swiss Guard Cedric Tornay before he turned the gun on himself.

Catholics who signed included Marist Brother John Klein, president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men; Father Raymond J. Finch, superior general of the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers; and Father William Moroney, assistant provincial of the Missionaries of Africa.

The religious leaders noted that Israeli-Palestinian violence has marked the half-century since the state of Israel was established in 1948. Any lasting peace agreement must assure both the security of Israel and the human rights and security of the Palestinians, they said. †

Pope preparing document on Sunday as day of holiness

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II is preparing a document on Sunday and the need to maintain it as a day of holiness, Vatican sources said.

The relatively brief papal document is said to emphasize the obligation of the faithful to attend Mass on Sunday, except for serious reason. It also touches on the sensitive issue of Sunday work. The Church teaches that Sunday is to be a day of rest and grace, yet recognizes that abstaining from work is not possible for all.

The document was still undergoing changes in early May and was expected to be published later this year, the sources said. In addition to the Sunday Mass obligation, the text describes Sunday as a day for reflection and meditation and says this concept risks being lost today.

Pope John Paul has spoken about the Sunday obligation of Catholics on many occasions. Yet Mass attendance continues to drop in some parts of the world, particularly Europe.

Italian bishops recently expressed concern about the low level of Sunday Mass participation. According to a survey by a national Italian polling agency, just under 20 percent of Italian Catholics go to Mass on Sunday, compared to 28 percent five years ago. In Rome, the attendance rate was only 16 percent, the poll said. †



Thank you

Father Tony Volz, pastor of St. Michael Parish in Indianapolis, delivers the invocation May 7 at a luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Flanking Father Volz are Steve Schaefer (left), president of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, and Bob Jenkins, broadcast voice of the Indianapolis 500. The event was held to express thanks to the Hulman-George family, owners of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, for their contributions to racing and the community. A special supplement to *The Criterion* focusing on the Indianapolis 500 begins on Page 11.

CYO honors volunteers

During a May 5 ceremony at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, eight longtime volunteers from central Indiana received the Catholic Youth Organization's highest award for distinguished service to youth.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein presented CYO St. John Bosco Medals to Immaculate Heart of Mary parishioner Jeff Bourquin, Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ parishioner Donna Goebes, St. Jude parishioner Mike Cleary and St. Luke parishioner C. Thomas White, all of Indianapolis.

St. Matthew parishioner Rick Gale,

St. Roch parishioner Bill Heidenreich and St. Simon parishioner Mary Zimmerman, all of Indianapolis, and St. Malachy parishioner Mark Kramer of Brownsburg also received Bosco Medals for distinguished service to youth.

The archbishop also recognized the dedicated service of 22 volunteers with Monsignor Albert Busald Awards.

Good Shepherd parishioner Joseph Schembra and Immaculate Heart of Mary parishioners Bain Farris, Charles Hasbrook, Lydia Shaw and David Bailey of Indianapolis received Busald Awards.



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein presents a Monsignor Albert Busald Award for dedicated service to youth to St. Monica parishioner Dede Stomoff of Indianapolis during the CYO awards ceremony on May 5 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. She also accepted a Busald Award given posthumously to her husband, St. Luke parishioner Jerald Harkness of Indianapolis (background) also received a Busald Award.

Photo by Mary Ann Weyand

Also honored with this CYO award were St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, Little Flower parishioner James Flanagan, Nativity parishioners James McCoy and Matthew Withem, and Our Lady of Lourdes parishioners Stacey Harbor and Kevin Murphy, all of Indianapolis.

Our Lady of the Greenwood parishioners Dan Lutgring and Joseph Matis of Greenwood also were 1998 Busald Award recipients, as were St. Andrew the Apostle parishioner Patty Hebenstreit-Lane, St. Barnabas parishioner Dennis P. Harrington and St. Luke parishioner Jerald Harkness of Indianapolis.

Archbishop Buechlein also presented Busald Awards to Barry Howard and Jimmie Allen from St. Jude Parish, David Goddard from St. Michael Parish, Jeanne Norton from St. Pius X Parish and Nancy Johnson from St. Roch Parish, all of Indianapolis.

St. Monica parishioner Dede Stomoff of Indianapolis received a Busald Award for volunteer service and also accepted a posthumous award for her late husband, Michael, who was a dedicated volunteer for two decades.

Twelve teen-agers were recognized by

the archbishop with Spirit of Youth Awards for exemplary service to the Church and their community.

Good Shepherd parishioner Cassie Miller, Little Flower parishioners Robbie Sheehan and Jill Suesz, Nativity parishioners David Greis and Mary Kelly and St. Jude parishioner Katie Bell of Indianapolis earned youth awards.

Other youth honored for outstanding service were Our Lady of the Greenwood parishioner Dana Wood of Greenwood, St. Lawrence parishioner Shannon Strange, St. Monica parishioner Jason Barnett, St. Pius X parishioner Jennifer Rea and St. Roch parishioners Kyle Baumann and Christopher Strack, all of Indianapolis.

The Catholic Youth Organization is an important part of the mission of the archdiocese, Archbishop Buechlein said, a mission that volunteers share with the Church out of concern for young people.

CYO executive director Edward J. Tinder, assistant executive director Jerry Ross, and girls' athletic director Bernie Price assisted the archbishop with the ceremony.

New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministries officials were scheduled to honor CYO volunteers on May 14. †



Photo by Mary Ann Weyand

School spirit

Cardinal Ritter High School staff members pose in front of a new sign identifying the Indianapolis West Deanery interparochial high school following a May 10 ceremony to unveil and bless the sign.

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Journey of Hope 2001

Seymour parish dedicates new center for future generations

By Margaret Nelson

On May 10, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein blessed the new parish center at St. Ambrose Parish in Seymour.

"Now people wonder what we ever did before we had it," said Father Joseph Sheets, pastor of St. Ambrose.

During the dedication, Father Sheets said the structure symbolizes the parishioners' belief in the future of St. Ambrose.

The archbishop thanked all who contributed to the parish center and commented on "how well this was done." The multipurpose building utilizes space that was between the parish school and church.

Some meetings and activities have been held in the \$1.5 million center since its completion in February, 1998. Ground was broken for the "Sharing Our Faith" project in October 1996.

The new facility includes two floors—with a meditation courtyard and grotto between it and the church.

The first floor has four individual meeting/activity rooms with retractable walls to form one large multi-purpose room. A gathering space at the front of the building also has a retractable wall. Next to it is a nursery area with a restroom facility.

The kitchen/pantry area—at the rear of the first floor—has a pass-through window to the multipurpose room.

The restrooms on both floors are accessible to people with disabilities. Storage areas were built into the plans.



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein thanks supporters of St. Ambrose Parish in Seymour at the May 10 dedication and blessing of its new \$1.5 million multipurpose parish center. Built between the church and school, the two-floor center has several retractable walls to allow for changing meeting and activity spaces.

The second floor has an open commons area, an office for the director of religious education, a religious media resource center, and an administrative room. The second floor also includes space for two classrooms for future expansion of the school.

Part of the construction included a ramp to the sanctuary, a passage to the choir loft and improvements to the school.

Some parishioners objected to the plans to build the parish center because a large tree had to be removed from the area between the school and church. Wood from this tree

was used to make a large cross at the entrance to the center. Throughout the building, plaques made from the same wood recognize major donors to the building effort.

Members of St. Ambrose building committee were: Kevin Johnson, chairperson; Steve Boas, Louis Duncan; Paul Scully; Linda Wischmeier, parish administrator of religious education; and Father Sheets.

Helen Robertson, one of the major benefactors, presented a plaque to Father Sheets for his dedication to the "Sharing Our Faith" project. †

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Editorial

RICO law decision threatens freedom

A "nightmare" for peaceful protests. That is how University of Notre Dame law professor G. Robert Blakey described the federal court decision in Chicago which convicted some pro-lifers of racketeering.

Blakey should know what he is talking about. He was the chief architect of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization law, known as RICO. The federal law is now being used to criminally charge peaceful protesters of abortion clinics.

The RICO law was intended to fight against organized crime. It was never intended, says Blakey, to be used against citizens' First Amendment rights to peacefully protest.

However, in Chicago late last month, the National Organization for Women and two abortion clinics succeeded, with the support of local federal prosecutors, in using the RICO law against the Pro-Life Action League of Chicago and Operation Rescue National of Dallas. A six-person jury agreed.

Cardinal Francis E. George of Chicago, in denouncing the decision, said that had the court taken the same attitude in the 1960s "to stop the organized sit-ins at lunch counters throughout the South... there would have been no civil rights movement."

Using that same line of thinking, one could argue that there also would have

been more students sent to jail over the anti-Vietnam War movement, and Cesar Chavez would have never successfully mounted his grape boycott to aid migrant farm workers.

This decision should be reversed on appeal to a higher federal court. Other RICO cases against pro-life groups are pending. While harassment lawsuits are increasingly being won against pro-life groups—including one in Dallas—there is an important difference between private and public actions.

Public protest in the public arena has long been a cherished right and, fortunately, most pro-lifers oppose violence. Too, private actions in private arenas aimed at intimidating individuals is not constitutionally protected, and pro-lifers have been warned about this from both a civil and a religious (moral) point of view.

The Chicago decision makes clear which threat to rights is greater at the moment, and that is the threat to a basic constitutional freedom. Catholics should rally to support an appeal of the Chicago RICO decision.

—Bronson Havard

(Bronson Havard is editor of the Texas Catholic, newspaper of the Diocese of Dallas. The editorial appeared in the May 1 issue of that paper.)

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



Lots of good news to tell about our youth, young adults

It's the time of year when we are gratefully reminded about the goodness of our youth and young adults and how important they are in our Church. Making the rounds of confirmations all over the archdiocese, I consider it a grace to meet lots of young folks. I always leave the ceremony with an uplifted spirit. While many are a little nervous as we begin the ceremony, by the end, their youthful openness usually wins out, and they express warm appreciation.

One of the things I find especially touching and encouraging at confirmation is the number of youth who choose a grandparent as their sponsor. It warms the heart to observe the tender care that shows as they help their sponsor approach for the anointing with sacred chrism.

In recent years, I have taken the opportunity to celebrate the Eucharist with the graduating seniors in our Catholic high schools around the archdiocese. (I began doing this a couple of years ago when I was asked by the Holy See to co-chair the International Disciples of Christ-Roman Catholic Ecumenical Dialogue, an eight-day event that invariably coincides with our high school graduations.) I am always buoyed up by the spirit of our youth, but I was particularly impressed by their attentiveness and friendliness this year. Our teachers and education administrators can be proud.

A couple of weeks ago I was privileged to welcome and thank 348 high school seniors, juniors and a few sophomores who were leaders in the A Promise to Keep chastity program. These youth volunteered to teach and witness to the possibility and value of chastity to thousands of junior high school students around the archdiocese. The program is carefully supervised and an enormous success. An added treat for the youth this year was the appearance of Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, who also came to thank our youth and to encourage them.

I have watched the number of student volunteers in this program virtually mushroom over the last years. Of course, that is a tribute to Eve Jackson, archdiocesan coordinator of the program, and all the adults who assist her. It is also a tribute to our school and religious education administrators and teachers. Just as important, though, is to note that it also speaks of the quality of our parish high school youth. Thousands of adolescents are receiving support and

encouragement to lead chaste lives in a culture that largely encourages the opposite. Our youthful leaders are not only generous with their time and energy but also courageous—seriously, knowingly so.

It was apparent at the appreciation luncheon that they are wholesomely fun-loving and enjoy freedom of spirit. One leader teased that he thought I should give them all a free day. I almost did, but thought of the disastrous effects for school administrators so late in the school year.

Our high school youth speak glowingly to me about the importance of student retreats sponsored by our Catholic high schools and our parish religious education programs. One graduating senior told me that he thought the retreats sponsored by his high school have had a decisive impact on his school. "For example," he said, "there are hardly any fights anymore." He also commented on how pleased he and his classmates were that so many sophomores volunteered to be trained as retreat leaders for next year.

The same senior told me of a summer program his mom and parish youth minister sponsor. Every other Tuesday a good speaker (he seemed to stress a good speaker) is invited to come to his home. Parish teens are invited. After the presentation and teen exchange, there is food, swimming and fellowship. Another recent high school graduate spoke of continuing gatherings of friends to share prayer and fun together on a monthly basis.

The stories could go on and on. I just want to make the point that there is a lot of good news about our youth and young adults. As in other things, we tend to hear more about problems, and they are real, but there is also much good news to be told. As we compliment our youth, we also compliment you parents, teachers and parish leaders!

Sometimes we speak of our youth as the hope of the future, and they are that from one point of view. I often refer to them as the bridge to the new millennium on our Journey of Hope 2001. Our archdiocesan-wide capital and endowment campaign, Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation, speaks of our youth and young adults; indeed it is *for them*. But let's remember, our youth are vibrant members and contributing members of our Church *now*. They are a convincing reason for hope on our shared journey *now*. Let's tell them of our love and gratitude. †

Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for May

Seminarians: that they will be faithful to prayer and study, and persevere in their desire to serve God and the Church as priests.

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Buscando la Cara del Señor

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



Hay muy buenas noticias para anunciar sobre nuestros jóvenes y adultos jóvenes

Es el tiempo del año cuando se nos recuerdan con agradecimiento sobre la bondad de nuestras personas jóvenes y nuestros adultos jóvenes y el importante papel que juegan en nuestra Iglesia. Yo considero que es una gracia cuando puedo conocer a las personas jóvenes cuando visito otras iglesias para hacer confirmaciones. Siempre salgo de la ceremonia con el espíritu elevado. Aunque mucha gente esté un poco nerviosa cuando empezamos la ceremonia, al final, su franqueza juvenil usualmente se revela, y expresan su caluroso agradecimiento.

Una de las cosas que encuentro conmovedora y alentadora en la confirmación es el número de jóvenes que escogen a un abuelo como su patrocinador. Me reconforta observar el cuidado tierno que se muestra cuando los jóvenes ayudan a su patrocinador a acercarse para el ungir con sagrada crisma.

En recientes años, he aprovechado la oportunidad de celebrar la Eucaristía con los estudiantes que ya son bachilleres en nuestras escuelas secundarias católicas alrededor de la archidiócesis. (Empecé a hacer esto hace dos años cuando la Santa Sede me pidió que yo presida sobre el Diálogo Internacional Eucarástico Católico Cristo-Romano, un evento de ocho días que invariablemente coincide con nuestras graduaciones de las escuelas secundarias.) Siempre estoy alentado por el espíritu de nuestros jóvenes, pero fui particularmente impresionado por su atención y amigabilidad este año. Nuestros maestros y administradores de educación deberían estar orgullosos.

Hace dos semanas que tuve el privilegio de dar la bienvenida y agradecer a 348 estudiantes de varios grados de las escuelas secundarias, que eran líderes en el programa de castidad que se llama "Una Promesa para Cumplir". Estas personas jóvenes ofrecieron enseñar y dar testimonio de la posibilidad y el valor de la castidad a los miles de estudiantes menores de las escuelas secundarias alrededor de la archidiócesis. El programa está cuidadosamente dirigido y tiene enorme éxito. En este año fue un gusto adicional para los jóvenes, la apariencia del Alcalde Stephen Goldsmith, quien también vino para agradecer a nuestros jóvenes y animarlos.

He mirado crecer el número de voluntarios estudiantiles en este programa bastante rápidamente durante los últimos años. Claro está, que es un tributo a Eve Jackson, coordinador del programa de la archidiócesis, y también todos los adultos que la ayudan. También es un tributo a nuestros administradores de educación escolares, los religiosos y los maestros. Sin embargo, es igualmente importante notar que también es una reflexión de la calidad de nuestros jóvenes de las escuelas secundarias de la parroquia. Hay miles de adolescentes que están recibiendo apoyo y estímulo para llevar vidas castas en una cultura que fuertemente anima lo opuesto. Nuestros líderes

juveniles no sólo son generosos con su tiempo y energía, sino también valientes, verdaderamente sabiéndolo.

Estaba claro durante el almuerzo de apreciación que son amantes de las diversiones y disfrutan de la libertad del espíritu. Un líder bromeó que él piensa que debo darles a todos un día libre. Casi lo hice, pero me di cuenta de los efectos desastrosos que yo causaría para los administradores escolares tan tarde en el año escolar.

Nuestras adolescencias de las escuelas secundarias me hablan resplandecientemente sobre la importancia de las retiradas estudiantiles que son patrocinadas por nuestras escuelas secundarias católicas y nuestros programas religiosos docentes de la parroquia. Un estudiante que está en su último año de bachillerato me dijo que pensó que las retiradas patrocinadas por su escuela secundaria ha tenido un impacto firme en su escuela. "Por ejemplo," él dijo, "casi no hay luchas ahora." También hizo comentarios que él y sus compañeros de clase son muy felices que tantos estudiantes del segundo año se ofrecieron a ser entrenados como líderes de la retirada durante el próximo año.

La misma persona mayor me contó de un programa de verano que su mamá y un pastor de los jóvenes de la parroquia patrocinan. Cada dos martes se invita a un buen portavoz (me parecía que enfatizó un buen portavoz) a venir a su casa. Se invitan a los adolescentes de la parroquia. Después de la presentación y intercambio de los adolescentes hay comida, natación y compañerismo. Otro estudiante recién graduado mencionó continuar las reuniones de amigos para compartir oraciones y diversión juntos cada mes regularmente.

Las historias podrían continuar así sin parar. Yo simplemente quiero enfatizar que hay muy buenas noticias acerca de nuestros jóvenes y adultos jóvenes. Como con otras cosas, tendemos a oír hablar más de los problemas, y son reales, pero hay también noticias muy buenas para ser anunciadas. ¡Cuando felicitamos a nuestros jóvenes, también felicitamos a ustedes los padres, maestros y líderes de la parroquia!

A veces hablamos de nuestros jóvenes como la esperanza del futuro, y son así de un punto de vista. A menudo los refiero a ellos como el puente al nuevo milenio en nuestra Viaje de Esperanza hasta 2001. Nuestra capital campaña de capital y dotación por la archidiócesis, *Legado de Esperanza de Generación a Generación*, habla por nuestros jóvenes y adultos jóvenes, de hecho es para ellos. Pero recordemos que nuestros jóvenes son actualmente los miembros vibrantes y contributivos de nuestra Iglesia. Representan una convincente razón para tener esperanza en nuestro viaje compartido. Contémosles de nuestro amor y gratitud. †

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

La intención de vocaciones del Arzobispo Buechlein para mayo

Seminaristas: ¡Que ellos sean fieles a la oración y estudien, y continúen en su deseo de servir a Dios y la Iglesia como sacerdotes!

Letters to the Editor

Racing with a purpose

I realize we all know "unsung heroes" in our own lives. I would like to mention one. On Friday, May 1, Kevin Schott, Roncalli High School Class of '81, ran his first-ever 500 mini-marathon in 2 hours, 38 minutes. OK, so it was not record-breaking time.

But he did do it with great finesse and style. Although I was not there to see it in person, he told me about the event over the phone. He ran wearing a T-shirt containing the words "Pray for a miracle for Vicki." (Vicki Menish Mayer is a classmate of ours from Roncalli who is terminally ill with cancer.) Many people commented on Kevin's shirt along the way, and one woman even prayed with him as they looped the Speedway.

Kevin had not run more than 8 miles until the day of the mini. He had also been experiencing gastrointestinal trouble earlier in the week. But God gave Kevin what he needed to finish the race despite the rain and legs that seemed to disappear after 8 1/2 miles. Completing the first 8 miles in 11 minutes each, the last five stretched out to a 14-minute per mile pace.

I salute you, Kevin, and we will all continue to pray for a miracle for Vicki! And one more thing—Kevin did not do this for his own glory. The front of his T-shirt read, "Praise God." To God be the glory forever and ever. Amen. Alleluia!

John F. Herbert
Duluth, Minn.

Kids offer wisdom, inspiration

I just finished reading the recent column by Archbishop Buechlein (May 1) about "Kids' greetings filled with wit, wisdom." I particularly enjoyed the light spirit and positive view of Church and children. Truly, there is reason to rejoice in the children and youth of our day. Many are a real inspiration!

I have often heard positive reactions to the archbishop's column and believe it is important to say "Hallelujah!" Thank you, Archbishop, for your ministry and good words.

Fr. Kent Biergens, O.F.M. Conv.
Provincial Minister,
Province of Our Lady of Consolation
Mt. St. Francis

When does aid hurt rather than help?

Thank you for your efforts to raise the awareness of Catholics of the archdiocese about the plight of the poor throughout the world. The last two weeks you featured articles on the organization Food for the Poor. The most recent front page by Mary Ann Wyand particularly caught my attention, in part because I worked for three years just outside [El Salvador's] capital, San Salvador. Such a short time in El Salvador does not qualify me as an expert on that wonderful country or its problems. However, I worked five years on local and international hunger concerns at the 8th Day Center, a social justice education and action center in Chicago.

In 1989 when the guerrilla offensive and the brutal response of the Salvadoran military ravaged the parish I was working at, I felt glad to be able to help bring in emergency food. In the face of hungry people, I did not raise larger questions about such aid. I received it with gratitude. I am not questioning anyone's motives.

However, larger questions persistently nag me in these calmer times. Wyand names two causes for displacement of Salvadoran families ('86 earthquake and the war). The latter move I witnessed. She does not mention a crucial reason for migration to the cities all over Latin America. Land increasingly has been passing out of the hands of poor campesinos into the tracts of the wealthy.

Indeed, this was the economic cause given for the war in El Salvador. Land is unavailable to the poor.

One of the pressures of landlessness in Latin America that directly touches Hoosiers is the immigration of the poor from Latin America. I work with Hispanic Indianapolis residents. I admire how they have risked life and health to come here. Some legally and some illegally come to escape the poverty of squatters' villages along the railroad tracks. (Wyand's photos are dramatic.) These people seek survival and betterment of their children's lives here.

What do the rich grow on their land? Big money is in "export cropping." Land that had been feeding the local population now grows products for U.S. markets. To me it seems ridiculous that groups like Food for the Poor export rice to countries that are exporting rice to the U.S. The little girl in the picture on p. 2 has her hands covered in wheat flour, thanks to USAID programs. She is being taught to bake with wheat flour. However, no wheat is grown in the whole area. Why do we export cow's milk powder to people who lack the enzymes to digest it?

Why do the poor have to give up their land? Answers are complex. Wyand mentions that corn meal is exported to El Salvador. In the long term, I believe, corn, grown cheaply in Indiana and exported, undercuts the campesino's price for his main product. When does our aid become more the problem than the solution?

Fr. Thomas Fox, O.F.M.
Associate Pastor, with charge of Hispanic ministry, St. Patrick Parish
Indianapolis

Church and power

In response to Archbishop Buechlein's comment (*The Indianapolis Star* on April 25 as well as *The Criterion* on April 24) about members of the Church protesting his decision to replace the chapel at the old St. Joseph/Holy Cross Cemetery, I am once again appalled of the attitude of the hierarchical Church. The bishop's statement is but another example of a Church that operates from a power base. It is closed rather than open. It operates from fear.

One of the greatest dangers facing leaders is the tendency to use their role of power to proscribe legislation or teach doctrine that is self-serving. Another danger revolves around their effort to control information so that those dependent on them for information will not be able to question their authority.

Thank God for those who question authority, organize petitions and protests. I believe our world is more gentle, loving and Christian because of people like Dorothy Day; Gandhi; Martin Luther King; Dan and Phil Berrigan; Father Roy Bourgeois, M.M.; Bishop Thomas Gumbleton; and, yes, even Jesus of Nazareth.

I pray that the Catholic Church may become more like the Church that Jesus founded based on freeing people rather than binding them.

Joseph M. Zelenka
Indianapolis

Letter Policies

Letters from readers are welcome and should be informed, relevant, well-expressed, concise, temperate in tone, courteous and respectful.

The editors reserve the right to select and edit the letters based on space limitations, pastoral sensitivity, and content (including spelling and grammar). Frequent writers will ordinarily be limited to one letter every three months.

Letters must be signed, but, for serious reasons, names may be withheld.

Check It Out . . .

The ASPIRE Program at Marian College in Indianapolis will sponsor a free seminar for adults considering college from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 21 at Stokely Mansion on the college campus, 3200 Cold Spring Road. Information: 317-955-6125.

NET Ministries, an international Catholic youth ministry based in St. Paul, Minn., is recruiting volunteers to serve on its traveling youth ministry teams from August 1998 to May 1999. For more information, call NET Ministries Inc. at 612-450-6833.

The second annual family golf outing, sponsored by the not-for-profit Parkinson's Awareness Association of Central Indiana, will be held from noon to 6 p.m. June 6 at Otte Golf and Family Fun Center, 681 South Sheek Road in Greenwood. The cost is \$20 per adult and \$10 per child. Information: 317-881-4620 or 317-255-1993.

"Mobilizing Church Volunteers," a workshop on how to recruit, mobilize, train, support, and recognize volunteers in lay ministry, will be offered May 28 at the Ramada Inn in Columbus. Marlene Wilson, internationally known as one of the foremost authorities and trainers in the field of volunteer management, is the presenter. The program begins with registration at 8:15 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$20. The workshop is sponsored by the Batesville Deanery and a grant from the Total Catholic Education Endowment, Archdiocese of Indianapolis. For more information, call Jan Herpel at the Batesville Deanery Resource Center at 812-933-6407.

A collection of memorabilia celebrat-

ing the students and graduates of Saint Meinrad's schools is the focus of an exhibit being held at the Saint Meinrad Archabbey Library through May 24. The exhibit, "Saint Meinrad Archabbey Schools, 1857-1998: Celebrating Our Students and Graduates, Past, Present, and Future," features photographs, historical artifacts and mementos from Saint Meinrad's long history of education. Display hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with afternoon hours on Saturdays, Sundays and Ascension Thursday, May 21. For more information call Barbara Crawford at 812-357-6501.

The St. Francis STEP parenting classes will meet on six Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. June 1 through July 6 at the St. Francis Education Center, 8111 South Emerson, in Indianapolis. To register call Diana Dass at 317-236-1526. The program is free.

"Successfully Single," a one-day seminar for singles will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian Street, in Indianapolis. Jane King, a marital and family therapist, is the presenter. The fee is \$25. To register call the Office for Youth and Family Ministries at 317-236-1586, or 800-382-9836, ext. 1586.

St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services will present "Getting Your Zzz's," a program to help people with common sleep problems, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. May 19 at the St. Vincent Stress Center auditorium, 8401 Harcourt Road, in Indianapolis. Dr. Thomas Cartwright, medical director of the St. Vincent Sleep Center, will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of common sleep problems

including insomnia, narcolepsy and obstructive sleep apnea. The program cost is \$10. To register, call 317-582-7037.

Reservations are now being accepted for Camp at the Woods at Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods in Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. Children of all ages are invited to for a week of educational adventure, games, sports, hands-on experiences, and other camping activities. General Recreational camps will be held June 21-27; July 5-11, and July 12-18. Education specialty camps are June 14-20 and include horsemanship camp, earthscape: An Outdoor Experience; photography camp, theatre camp, science camp, and camping sampler. music camps include elementary piano camp, June 14-20 and high school piano and vocal camp on

June 14-17 and mini camps, which include leadership camp and family camp on June 28-July 2. For more information, call 812-535-5148.

Dr. Michele Quaroni, Consul of the Italian Republic at Detroit, will speak on "Italy Today" at 7:30 p.m. June 2 in the Stokely Mansion at Marian College in Indianapolis. June 2 is Republic Day in Italy. On that date in 1946, a referendum replaced the monarchy with a republican form of government.

Father Wilfred Steinbacher of the Glenmary Home Missioners will speak on his mission society's ministry throughout Appalachia, the rural South and Southwest at the May 23-24 weekend Masses at St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis. †



Bearing gifts

Father Daniel J. Mahan, pastor of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis, presents a celebration cake to Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein during a clergy/parish life coordinator business meeting May 5 at the Holiday Inn in Columbus. Father Mahan also presented Archbishop Buechlein a \$629,440 check on behalf of the parish leadership for the Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation capital and endowment campaign.



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As Memorial Day fast approaches we would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all Veterans and their families for their sacrifice and service to our country. Let us all remember, in our thoughts and prayers, those who bravely served and made the ultimate sacrifice.

For those of you who plan on making a visit to one of our cemeteries a part of your Memorial Day Weekend, we invite you to stop by the cemetery office and pick up a copy of our *Rules and Regulations* which outline decoration guidelines. These guidelines also include information about our new "In-Ground Flower Planting Program."

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GET GOING AGAIN



Journey of Hope 2001

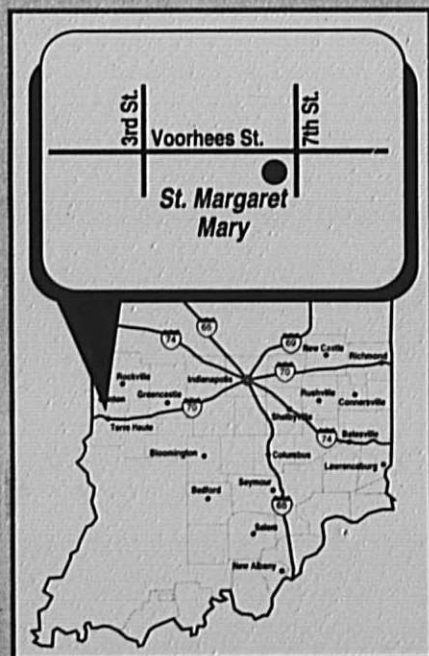
Terre Haute Deanery

St. Margaret Mary Terre Haute

Story and photos by Susan Etter

Fast Fact:

Geographically, St. Margaret Mary parish boundaries cover 144 square miles. The boundaries go west to the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois and south to the Diocese of Evansville.



**Journey
of Hope
2001**

Spiritual renewal in progress and in plans at St. Margaret Mary Parish in Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE—As the parish's new pastoral plan takes shape, so do many programs and plans at St. Margaret Mary Parish in Terre Haute.



Father Ronald Ashmore

St. Margaret Mary to witness to the presence of the Risen Christ in their lives. Among the guests are: Providence Sister Marie Kevin Tighe; Archabbot Lambert Reilly from Saint Meinrad Archabbey; Father Albert Ajamie, a retired diocesan priest; and a married couple.

A week is also set aside for participants to come together and share their own feelings with each other. The final week of the program leads into Pentecost.

Father Ashmore said another

Plans for spiritual renewal have already taken shape or will unfold in the near future.

Father Ronald Ashmore, who will mark the end of his first year at the 278-household parish in July, said the parish put together a program called "Witness to the Risen Christ" during this past Easter.

"It's another way of saying share with us your spirituality or share with us your living faith," Father Ashmore said.

The program invited three people and a married couple to



Sister Mary Beth Klingel, S.P.

program that is in the plans for next year unfolds into the Easter season: GIFT or Grow In Faith Together.

"This is a faith sharing program where you have the same faith witness to the Risen Christ but then all who come also share their witness in small groups," Father Ashmore said.

Providence Sister Mary Beth Klingel, pastoral associate at St. Margaret Mary for 22 years, said in terms of ongoing faith renewal or faith development, the parish is interested in the small church communities. She said a workshop for some core teams is planned this month.

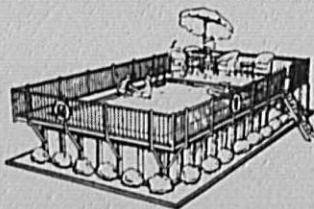
Father Ashmore explained that small church communities are another way of inviting a sharing of faith—a renewal of faith by sharing the faith that is alive inside a person.

"I think the more we promote that type of faith sharing, the more dynamic our faith becomes one to the other in the community," Father Ashmore said.



St. Margaret Mary Church in Terre Haute.

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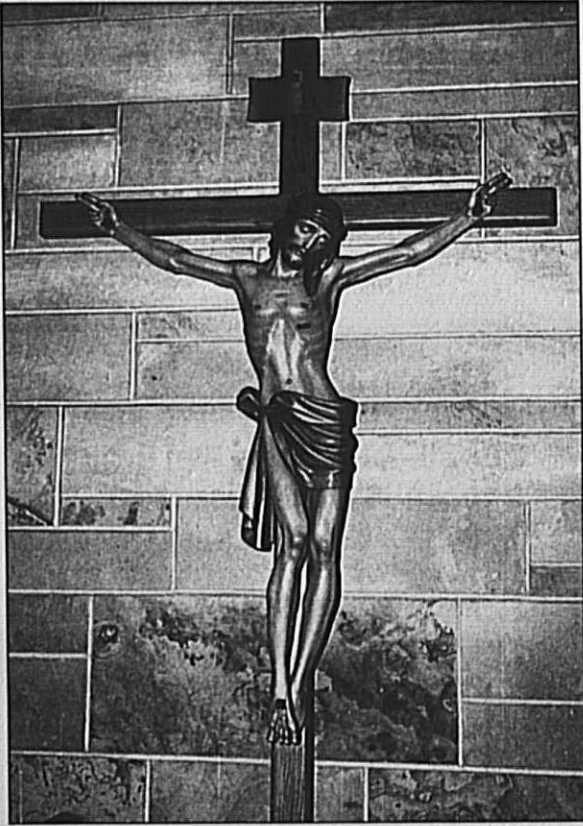
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Something Father Ashmore believes to be an added bonus to the parish is that Sister Mary Beth was a part of the Providence sisters' renewal group "when the renewal of religious life began from the unleashing of the spirit of Vatican Council II."

"So she has been involved in that in her own community and then, coming to this parish, she has brought that gift here," he added.

Religious Education

Spiritual renewal at St. Margaret Mary does not stop with the previously mentioned programs.

There are 130 children enrolled in the religious education program in preschool through eighth grade. Father Ashmore said there is about an 80 percent attendance.

Sister Mary Beth, who is also the director of religious education, believes the program at St. Margaret Mary is unique. For the past four years many high school students have helped teach the younger students religious education.

"We have a very good participation of high school youth in sharing their faith with the younger ones—which is a wonderful thing," Sister Mary Beth said.

She said the high school students have volunteered their time willingly and are very faithful to it.

"It is amazing," she said.

Sister Mary Beth explained that the high school youth were not recruited to participate. However, she is open to their involvement.

Father Ashmore said this is another element of faith sharing.

"When we think of faith sharing we often think of the adult community doing that in renewal programs, but this is a very practical way teens have of sharing their faith with younger people," he said.

Stewardship

For almost four years, St. Margaret Mary has had an active stewardship commission.

Father Ashmore said parishioners are very generous in giving of their time, talent, and treasure. Sister Mary Beth said that she believes a high percentage of the parishioners give of their time and talent.

"I'd say easily 50 percent of the parish really is committed to giving of their time and talent," she said.

Three parishioners offered direct donations to purchase an interchangeable crucifix that was carved for the church, a hand-painted crucifix, stained-glass windows for the chapel and an electronic keyboard.

"People come forth because liturgy is so important to the parish," Father Ashmore said.

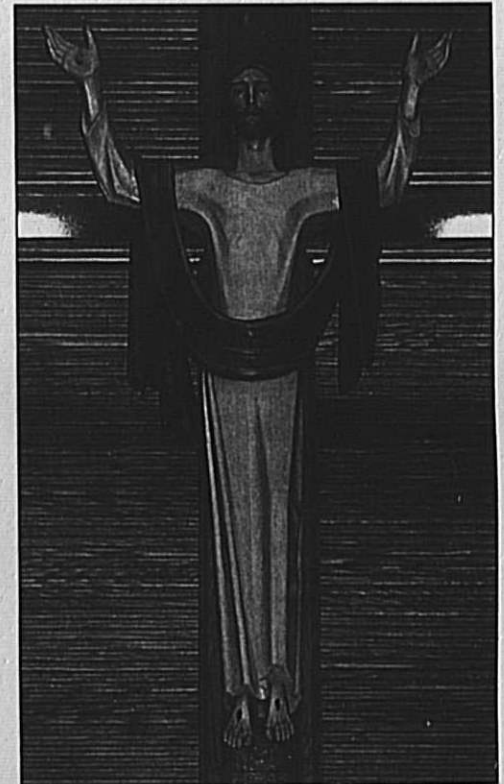
Community Outreach

St. Margaret Mary has a food pantry for the needy in the community.

St. Margaret Mary is small as a parish, "but as an outreach of our Catholic community, it is a powerhouse," Sister Mary Beth said.

The pantry is open Monday through Friday and is a joint effort with other local parishes. Those in need are invited to come to the pantry and get food to feed their families.

"I think this is an important outreach. There is sensitivity to the poor," Father Ashmore said. †



Parishioners donated this hand-painted crucifix for the chapel.



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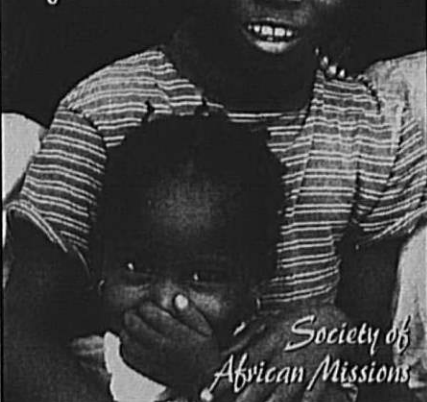
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Swiss guard head: Corps carries on despite tragedy

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—The interim head of the Swiss Guard said in a statement that the corps would continue to serve faithfully despite the difficulties in the wake of its commander's shooting death.

Col. Roland Buchs, brought back from six months' retirement in Switzerland to head the army of 100 until another successor is named, said the corps would continue "in the hour of great tension as well as in tranquil moments, with pride and courage and in absolute faith."

He added that each member of the guard would act "according to the best, centuries-long tradition" of the corps, honoring "the memory of their fallen commander."

The statement, made available in German, French and Italian at the Vatican May 11, was dated May 7. Authorities at the Vatican press office said they could offer no explanation for the delay.

On the night of May 4, Col. Alois Estermann and his

wife were killed in their home, hours after Pope John Paul II had promoted Estermann to head the Swiss Guard. Investigators found that Cedric Tornay, a guardsman with an apparent grudge against his commander, shot the couple at close range with his service revolver, then turned the gun on himself.

Buchs wrote that the corps was "profoundly touched" by the incident, which had produced "deep pain" and questions that "only God can answer."

He recalled that each Swiss Guard had sworn to give "his person, his time, his life" to protect the pope, "and we affirm that now, even today, forever."

Buchs also noted that each guardsman "owes his obedience and loyalty to his superiors and to orders received."

Shortly before the shooting, Tornay had left a note with another guardsman complaining that he had been unfairly denied an award after suffering "all the injustices" of more

than three years' service. Vatican officials examined the note before handing it over to Tornay's mother, to whom it was addressed.

Members of Tornay's family and his friends in Rome told journalists that the 23-year-old guardsman felt Estermann was unduly harsh on him, applying disproportionate disciplinary measures against him while sparing others.

At Tornay's May 7 funeral Mass, Bishop Amedee Grab of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg, Switzerland, said the shooting incident indicated a need for some reorganization of the Swiss Guard. †

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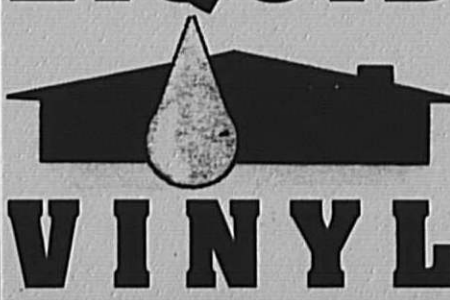
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A supplement to *The Criterion*

Amazing race

Indianapolis 500 offers entertainment, stewardship opportunities for fans and supporters of parishes and schools

By Peter Agostinelli



Photo courtesy Indianapolis Motor Speedway

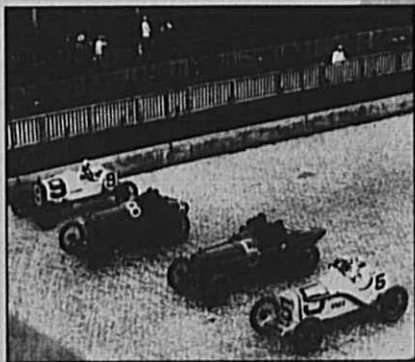
When another batch of gentlemen—and possibly a lady—crank over their engines to begin the 82nd Indianapolis 500 May 24, many Catholics of the archdiocese will be near the end of another busy month of May.

Just as the 82nd 500 will incite Hoosiers into crazed racing fever, many schools and parish communities—especially those on the west side of Indianapolis—will seize the opportunity to be fans.

Many will turn the fever into cash, too. The people of St. Christopher Parish are just one example. The Indianapolis West Deanery parish sits just blocks from the brickyard. And Father Mike Welch, the pastor, is the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's Catholic chaplain.

It's no wonder the race spirit roars down 16th Street and into St. Christopher every year. "You can hardly come to a Mass in May in this parish without hearing a prayer for one of the drivers or the fans," said Barbara Leek, principal of St. Christopher School.

The prayer apparently helps mobilize parishioners and parents of St. Christopher students. As in years past, volunteers are helping run a refreshment booth throughout the month for fund-raising opportunities for the school's technology development needs.



refreshment booth throughout the month for fund-raising opportunities for the school's technology development needs.

That's similar to the experience at Holy Angels Parish, located several miles northeast of the speedway but still within earshot of the supercharged engines.

For the last few years, Holy Angels parishioners have staffed food and beverage booths to raise funds. The money will be directed to help pay for the new school and parish center, for which the parish will break ground later this year.

Providence Sister Mary Quinn, pastoral associate at Holy Angels, thinks the contributions of the many volunteers will help ensure the future of the center-city parish's ministries. Thanks to the time and talent of parishioners such as Ruthie Guyton, manager of this year's volunteer crew, the parish sees the fruit of its labors at the brickyard.

"All we have to do is bring the bodies," Sister Mary said. "We don't have to make any investments. We only have to do some recruiting."

The recruiting pays other dividends, according to Father Clarence Waldon, pastor of Holy Angels. He said it's a good opportunity for members of the parish to get together to work on a group project that gets a lot done for the parish community and school.

The same team effort produces results at All Saints School, the center-city school that serves first- through eighth-graders from St. Joseph, St. Anthony and Holy Trinity parishes. Principal Mary Patricia Sharpe told *The Criterion* that revenue from food and concession stands will again offset some operating costs.

One growing May tradition at All Saints doesn't involve fund raising. Sharpe said students have gathered the last few years on neighborhood streets to cheer on runners in the annual 500 Mini-Marathon staged at the beginning of May.

Pit perspective

Father Glenn O'Connor has a slightly different view of the Indy 500—quite literally, a view from the pits.

In addition to his pastorate at St. Joseph, Father O'Connor also serves as pastor of St. Ann, an Indianapolis South Deanery parish, as chaplain of the Indianapolis International Airport, and as a regular presider during productions of the archdiocesan television Mass for shut-ins.

But somehow the west side priest finds time to get his hands dirty as a crew member of an actual race team. This year he's working with the



team of racer John Paul.

It makes for a hectic May, Father O'Connor said, but he wouldn't be doing anything else this time of year.

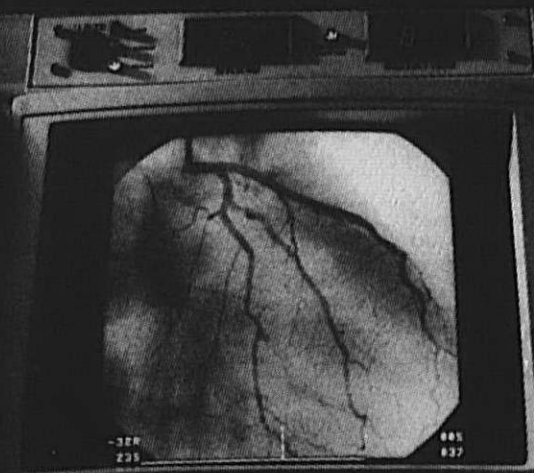
"I really enjoy it," he said. "It's a good break. It gives me a good perspective on things."

In past years, besides working for teams, Father O'Connor has taken part in other race-related activities. He has hosted a German tourist who often appears during the month of May. He also has hosted visiting priests from Kentucky who make the trip north to see the 500.

And speaking of trips, when Father O'Connor attended a meeting of airport chaplains several years ago in Rome, the group of chaplains was able to celebrate Mass with Pope John Paul II in his chapel and meet with the Holy Father afterward. In a photo of Father O'Connor's meeting with the pope—a photo, by the way, that hangs on the celebrity wall of Iaria's Italian Restaurant in Indianapolis—the pope appears to be slipping something into the priest's hand. It's actually a rosary, but Father O'Connor jokes that the Holy Father whispered, "Bet it all on Mario."

See RACE, page 13

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INDIANAPOLIS

Speedway matriarch was generous, unassuming

Mary Fendrich Hulman remembered for faith, generous contributions to Catholic and civic causes

By Margaret Nelson

Mary Fendrich Hulman's "Gentlemen, start your engines" echoed across the Indianapolis skies and into homes across the world.

Nearly 20 times after her husband's death in 1977, Mary Hulman proclaimed those famous words that begin the annual Indianapolis 500. (She sometimes inserted, when appropriate, "and lady.") The last year she said them was 1996—at both the Indy 500 and the Brickyard 400 races.

Mary Fendrich Hulman died this year on Good Friday, April 10, in Indianapolis. She was 93.

Just as her words reached out, so did her good works. She was a generous contributor to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, and St. Benedict Parish in Terre Haute, among other religious, educational, recreational and art interests.

Mary Fendrich was born in Evansville, into the LaFendrich Cigar Company family. She attended parochial elementary schools there and was graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Academy near Terre Haute. She was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent Junior College in Washington, D.C.

Mary Fendrich met Anton "Tony" Hulman while their families spent the summers in New Jersey during her student years at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. They were married after he was graduated from Yale University.

When Tony Hulman purchased the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1945, his wife admitted having her doubts about it, but she supported the decision and became deeply involved in the activities.

From the time her husband died until the late '80s, Mary Hulman was officer and director of business interests of the family. Mrs. Hulman was chairman of the board of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation until her daughter, Mari Hulman George, succeeded her in 1988—when Mary Hulman became chairman emerita. Her grandson, Anton "Tony" Hulman George, is president and chief executive officer.

She was also active in the oldest part of the Terre Haute-based Hulman business, the wholesale grocery firm of Hulman and Company, serving as its chairman.

Father Michael Welch, pastor of St. Christopher Parish in Speedway since 1983, remembered that, after Tony Hulman died, "Mary took over things [at the Speedway]—not the day-to-day operations—but in terms of being hospitable. She was the hostess of groups coming in. She seemed to be very gracious. It was incredible. They couldn't have had a better marketing agent."

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College honored her with a doctor of humane letters degree. Because of her interest in charity and education, she was also honored with the same degree from Rose-Hulman Institute and with a doctor of laws degree from Indiana State University.

Providence Sister Dr. Barbara Doherty said, "Mary Hulman was always a friend of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods." She explained that she knew of Hulman's generosity before Sister Barbara became president of the college in 1984. She found Hulman "very pleasant" when she attended the many activities there. She served on the board of trustees of the college.

"She was very good to us," said Sister Barbara. One building on Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College campus was restored through the generosity of Mary Hulman—and bears her name.

Mary Hulman's interest in the arts led her to serve as a trustee of the Indianapolis Museum of Art and a member of its fine arts committee. In 1985, her charitable trust committed \$3.5 million to the museum for a pavilion, which was named after her. She was a major benefactor and served on the board of overseers of the Swope Art Museum in Terre Haute.

She was active in golfing. The Hilmans contributed land and improvements for the public golf course in

Terre Haute. And her interest in skeet shooting won her recognition at the Fort Harrison Gun Club in Terre Haute and in other competitions.

Mary Hulman was the first woman to serve on the board of directors of Terre Haute First National Bank and on the board of managers of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Mary Hulman served on the development board of Wabash College, was active in the Public Health Nursing Association of Terre Haute and served with many supporting agencies for the benefit of St. Anthony Hospital in Terre Haute.

Mary Fendrich Hulman is survived by her daughter, her grandson, three granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

Her funeral Mass was celebrated on April 14 at St. Benedict Church in Terre Haute. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein presided.

"Throughout the years—through several generations—the Hulman family has been very generous to St. Benedict," said Sister Corine Murray, pastoral associate at St. Benedict and a Sister of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

"That continued with Mary," she said. Sister Corine told of Herman Hulman Sr., who was major contributor and president of the building committee for the present church, which was completed in 1899.

Father Welch gave the eulogy at Mary Hulman's funeral.

"Her questions, in the latter part of her life, concerned her relationship with God. To her, the benchmarks were, 'Have I done enough to help other people?' and 'Have I loved my family enough?'" he recalled.

"We worked with those questions. She was an unassuming woman. So it was hard to convince her that she had really done enough for others," said Father Welch.

"The beautiful thing was that she finally came to be at peace with herself on Good Friday morning." She died that evening with two of her granddaughters, Josie and Kathi George, saying the rosary. "It created a nice atmosphere," he said.

Father Welch said that he had anointed Mary Hulman and given her the sacrament of the dying. "The archbishop also had done that," he said.

In his eulogy, Father Welch said, "All of us know her in a different way."

He explained that some people remember her as the person who said, "Gentlemen start your engines." Family members called her "Gammie." Others knew her as a philanthropist.

"Most of all, she was a woman of faith," said Father Welch.

When informed of her death, Archbishop Buechlein said, "Besides being so very committed to the local civic community, Mary Hulman was a woman of great faith, whose generosity to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and to numerous ministries of the Church and Catholic institutions will long be remembered."

"Mary Hulman loved her Catholic faith and the Catholic Church very much," the archbishop said. "She was a great lady. We will miss her." †



Mary Fendrich Hulman, 1905-1998

Photo courtesy Indianapolis Motor Speedway

RACE

continued from page 11

Fan fare

Organizers of a recent luncheon to thank the Hulman-George family asked Father Tony Volz to offer a prayer and invocation for the speedway owner's contributions to racing and the Indianapolis community. The pastor of St. Michael Parish in Indianapolis gladly accepted the invitation, in no small part because he is a big racing fan.

The Indianapolis native, who served as pastor of St. Ann and Sacred Heart parishes in Terre Haute before his recent appointment to St. Michael, has been a racing fan since childhood. He attended his first Indy 500 in 1963 at the age of 6, shortly after his family's move to Indianapolis from Minnesota. He doesn't remember many details, but he remembers this: his parents loved it, and he loved it.

"They tell me I held my ears the whole time, though," Father Volz recalled.

Since then he has missed only three races.

Father Jim Bonke, who serves in the Metropolitan Tribunal in addition to filling in as part-time associate pastor at St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis, has another long history as a race fan.

Father Bonke's interest dates to his boyhood on the south side of Indianapolis. A neighborhood girl who had earned the 500 Queen title that year took the young Jim Bonke for rides in the 500 pace car.

The grandfather of Father Bonke provided an earlier connection to the 500. He worked for a carburetor firm and eventually worked in the crew of Louis Chevrolet. (Father Bonke cited an obscure racing fact when he told *The Criterion* that Chevrolet is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery in Indianapolis.)

In 1973, the priest went on to become chaplain for the speedway while serving at St. Christopher Parish as associate pastor. He also helped usher in the custom of offering race day Masses for Catholic fans in the speedway's gasoline alley and infield. The late Mary Fendrich Hulman, wife of speedway owner Anton "Tony" Hulman, later asked him to add a third race day Mass—in her apartment within the speedway.

Speedway officials later asked Father Bonke to offer the race invocation, a request he fulfilled in 1978 and 1979. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara began delivering the invocation in 1980, his first year as archbishop of Indianapolis. The prelate could not attend the 1981 race, though, so Father Bonke substituted. Archbishop O'Meara returned in subsequent years until his death in 1992.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein assumed invocation duties in 1993 after his arrival in September 1992. The archbishop has delivered the invocation since then, except in 1997, when rain postponed the race two consecutive days. So after Archbishop Buechlein departed for another obligation outside the city, Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general of the archdiocese, gave the invocation in his absence. †

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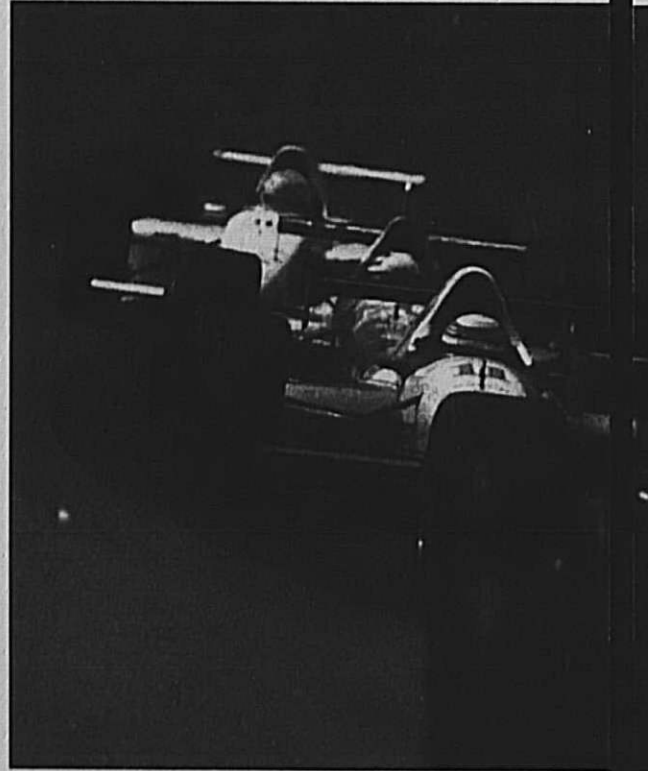
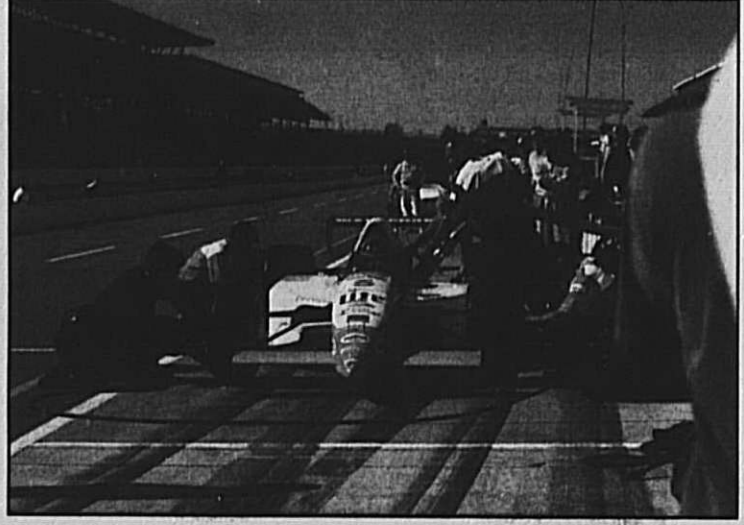
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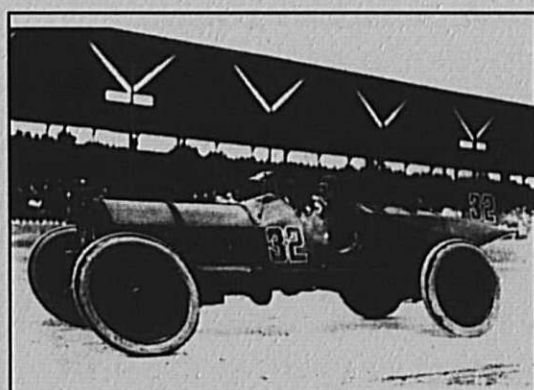
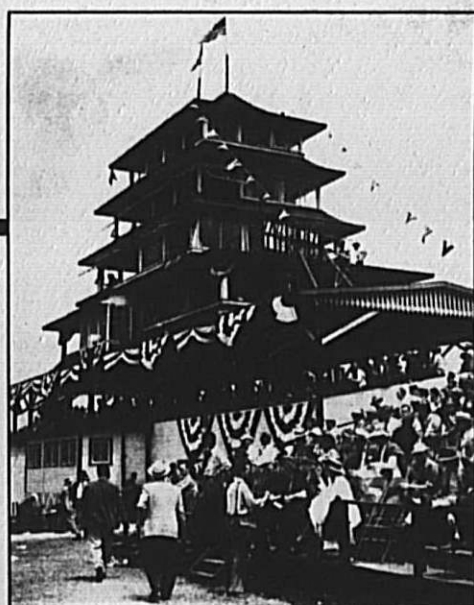
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Borg-Warner trophy represents long history of excellence

The Borg-Warner Trophy, the world's most renowned motorsports victory award, could file for Social Security this year, but at 62, it is racing along handsomely toward the next century.

It started as a \$10,000 trophy presented to Louis Meyer, winner of the 1936 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race. Today, as the 82nd Indy 500 on May 24 approaches, this sterling silver prize, coveted by most of the world's greatest race drivers, is valued at \$1.5 million.

And for the 57 drivers—15 more than once—who have their likenesses embossed on the trophy, it is worth a thousand times that. Think of the human generations that have come and gone since 1911 and then realize only this tiny handful of speed demons has been able to take the checkered flag at Indy and earn the true "Oscar" of the auto racing world.

Actually, the winning driver does not retain ownership of the Borg-Warner Trophy since, except for occasional outside promotion appearances, it remains on display at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum. However, beginning in 1989, the Indy champ has been presented a replica valued at \$25,000—2 1/2 times the cost of the original—affectionately called the "Baby Borg." It weighs 5 pounds, stands 14 inches high and rests on a beveled black marble base. On the base is a sterling silver image of the driver's face, an exact duplicate of the one placed on the primary trophy.

On April 9 at the 1998 New York International Auto Show, 1997 Indianapolis 500 champion Arie Luyendyk was presented his second "Baby Borg." Making the presentation was Borg-Warner Automotive chairman and chief executive officer John F. Fiedler. Luyendyk won his first in 1990 when he drove to victory with an average speed of 185.981 mph, fastest in history. Last year he averaged 145.827 in his Wavephore/Sprint PCS/Miller Lite/Provinci G Force/Aurora/Firestone.

Fiedler also will unveil the new Borg-Warner Automotive Award, also a replica of the Indy trophy, that will be presented each year to the winning car owner as recognition of his role in the victory. The first recipient will be Luyendyk's car owner Fred Treadway. Ron Hemelgarn, owner of Buddy Lazier's 1996 winning car, also will receive a trophy.

Origins

The birth of the Borg-Warner Trophy also occurred in New York City. It was there on Feb. 17, 1936, that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, introduced the Borg-Warner Trophy as replacement for the Wheeler-Schebler Trophy, presented each year to the leader after 400 miles. The Wheeler-Schebler Carburetor Co. later became the Marvel-Schebler Products Division of Borg-Warner. The L. Straus & Co. Trophy was given to the winner each year from 1919 to 1935.

The original trophy was 4 feet tall, had spaces for 70 drivers and sat atop an 18-inch high marble base. It weighed approximately 80 pounds. Standing above the dome of the cup was an unclothed flagman waving a checkered flag, the symbol of victory.

The original trophy was designed and made by Spaulding & Co., a Chicago jewelry firm. An American sculptor, Will Behrends, has cast the busts in recent years. The trophy then is returned to the Speedway. This year it was unveiled with Luyendyk's second likeness in January. He had long hair in the first one, short in the second.

Along with the trophy, the winning driver in 1936 also received \$100 per month until the next May. This was a considerable payout considering that Meyer's winning purse that year was only \$17,000. Today, the winning driver receives \$130,000, plus a bonus if he becomes a winner in consecutive years.

"It meant a lot then," once said June Meyer, Louis Meyer's wife. "Anything was good then."

In 1941, the faces of a second pair of co-winners were added to the trophy when Mauri Rose assumed the driving

duties from Floyd Davis on Lap 72 and brought the car from 12th place to victory. The initial co-winners were L.L. Corum and Joe Boyer in 1924.

The trophy was placed in storage through World War II. It reappeared in 1946 when the race resumed after Tony Hulman purchased the Speedway from Rickenbacker for \$750,000. The next year, Borg-Warner started a new tradition of bringing in a movie star to kiss the winner in Victory Lane.

Carol Landis planted the first official smooch on Mauri Rose's lips. Then Landis was to present the trophy to Rose, but the bearers had set it down and leaned it against Rose's car. He shouted at them to remove it from his new, but oil-stained, car.

"See where you scratched it?" he exclaimed.

Rose returned to Victory Lane for a third time in 1948, and Barbara Britton handled the kissing duties. Following Britton and Rose until the ceremony ended in 1959 were: Linda Darnell and Bill Holland; Barbara Stanwyck and Johnnie Parsons; Loretta Young and Lee Wallard; Arlene Dahl and Troy Ruttman; Jane Greer and Bill Vukovich; Marie Wilson and Vukovich; Dinah Shore and Bob Sweikert; Virginia Mayo and Pat Flaherty; Cyd Charisse and Sam Hanks; Shirley MacLaine and Jimmy Bryan, and Erin O'Brien and Rodger Ward.

Tracking the trophy

The year 1953 was noteworthy in that Jack Mackenzie, a 6-foot, 5-inch basketball player at Butler University, was hired by Speedway public relations director Al Bloemker to be in charge of the trophy during the month. A one-year assignment turned into 30. He got the job because he knew Bloemker's daughter, Skip, who also was a Butler student.

"I didn't have any idea what the Borg-Warner Trophy was," said Mackenzie, now a retired biology teacher at Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis. "It was popular, but I didn't pay that much attention to it."

Mackenzie went to Bloemker's office. Bloemker pointed to the Trophy standing in the corner and said, "I don't want to mess with it." It was the first qualification day, so Mackenzie put an old Army blanket over the it and hauled it out into the pits with no idea where to set it. He placed it on the retaining wall and then found an old oil drum and that became the base. He did put a piece of cloth atop the drum to make it look better.

After qualifications ended that day, Mackenzie took the trophy to his room in the Sigma Nu fraternity house, which he shared with fellow basketball player Norm Ellenberger, now an assistant coach under Bob Knight at Indiana University. Jack quickly departed on a date.

When he returned several hours later the most famous trophy in motorsports was missing.

"I knew somebody was hiding it as a joke," he recalled, many years later.

Mackenzie walked down to the recreation room, and there stood the trophy. The cover with the flagman had been removed, and the trophy that someday would be worth \$1.5 million was filled with beer (it holds 48 cans). Jack's main concern was that when he returned it to the special oil can resting spot at the Speedway on Sunday someone might

See TROPHY, page 17

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Two champs, 75 cars entered in 82nd Indy 500

Two-time champion Arie Luyendyk and 1996 champion Buddy Lazier lead the list of drivers who will fill 75 cars in an attempt to qualify for the 82nd Indianapolis 500.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened May 10, with Pole Day scheduled for May 16. The 33-car field will be set on Bubble Day, May 17.

Luyendyk, winner in 1990 and 1997, is entered to drive the Sprint PCS-Radio Shack-Qualcomm G Force/Aurora/Firestone fielded by Treadway Racing. Luyendyk passed Scott Goodyear with seven laps remaining last year and held on to win by 0.57 seconds.

Lazier is entered to drive the Delta Faucet-Coors Light Dallara/Aurora/Goodyear fielded by Hemelgarn Racing. He won the race for Hemelgarn in 1996, the first year the race was contested by Pep Boys IRL drivers.

Luyendyk and Lazier are the only former champions entered.

Team Menard entered eight cars, more than any other team. Defending series champion Tony Stewart and Robbie Buhl will drive for Team Menard, with other drivers to be named later.

Six cars were entered by A.J. Foyt Enterprises. Billy Boat, Kenny Brack and a driver to be determined will race for four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Foyt.

ISM Racing fielded three cars, one apiece for veterans Jeff Ward and Jim Guthrie and rookie Steve Knapp. ISM is the only multi-car team to announce at least three drivers. Ward was named the

Bank One Rookie of the Year after finishing third in last year's race.

Eight Indianapolis 500 rookies are entered: Donnie Beechler for Cahill Auto Racing, Danny Drinan for D.B. Mann Motorsports, Jimmy Kite for Team Scandia, Knapp, Jaques Lazier for Cobb Racing, Robby Unser for Team Cheever, Stan Wattles for Metro Racing Systems and J.J. Yeley for SRS. Other rookies may be added to spots without drivers. Lazier is Buddy Lazier's younger brother; Unser is the son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser.

Veteran Lyn St. James, 52, is the only woman and the oldest driver entered in the field. Yeley, 21, is the youngest.

The 82nd Indianapolis 500 starts at 11 a.m. May 24.

Broadcast schedule

The Indianapolis 500 will be broadcast live on ABC and the IMS Radio Network at noon (EDT) May 24. The ABC and the IMS Radio Network prerace shows start at 11 a.m. (EDT) May 24.

ABC will televise Pole Day live from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. May 16 and Bubble Day live from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. May 17. ESPN will offer live Pole Day coverage from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 16 and live Bubble Day coverage from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 17. ESPN2 will show live Pole Day coverage from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 16 and live Bubble Day coverage from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The IMS Radio Network will broadcast two live, one-hour shows on Pole

Day, at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. May 16. Two live, one-hour shows also will be broadcast on Bubble Day at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. May 17.

ABC, ESPN, ESPN2, QVC and the IMS Radio Network also will combine to offer thorough coverage of practice days, Carburetion Day and the Victory Banquet, with other race previews also scheduled.

Tickets

General admission tickets for Indianapolis 500 practice and qualifications can be purchased in advance by calling 317-484-6700. Reserved race-day tickets are sold out, but general admission tickets are available in advance or at the gate. †

—Indianapolis Motor Speedway

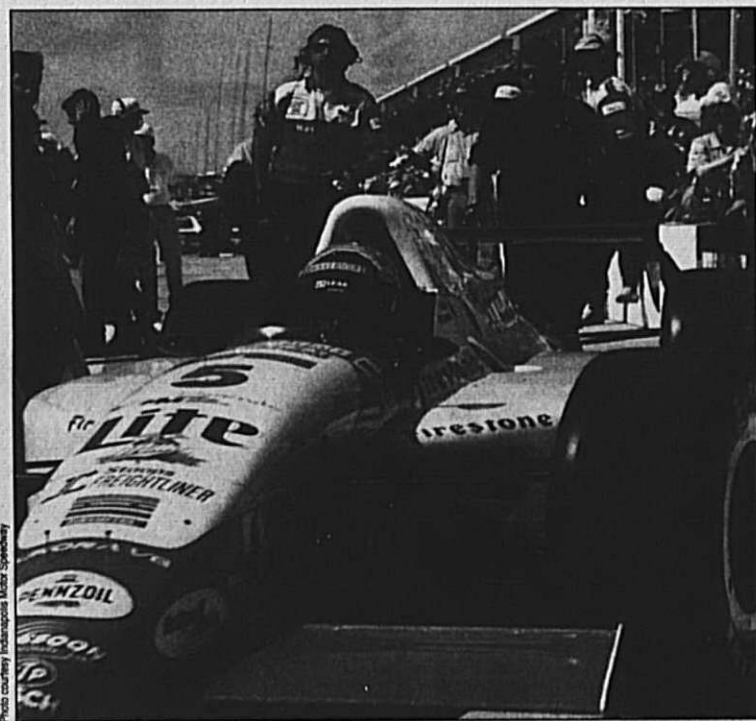


Photo courtesy Indianapolis Motor Speedway

TROPHY

continued from page 16

question him about the beer smell that permeated from it. No one did.

The Borg-Warner Trophy became a regular May centerpiece for Sunday brunch at the Sigma Nu House.

One rainy day Mackenzie carried the trophy into the aging pagoda at the Speedway. He stepped on a rotting board and fell through, but someone grabbed the trophy before it was damaged.

Mackenzie suffered some scratches on his leg. Another time he protected the flagman from the rain with his daughter's Barbie doll raincoat and umbrella.

Mackenzie's only Victory Lane instructions in the early days were to sit the trophy on the back of the car. In 1956, the people swarming around the winning car shoved him right into the hot exhaust pipes, ruining a pair of pants and burning his leg. In 1966, somehow the interview announcer's cord got wrapped around Mackenzie's leg. The announcer jerked the cord hard so he could reach the driver, and pictures taken that day show this mysterious leg sticking up in the air. It was Jack's. Most of the time it was his face that always appeared in the background of the photos.

In 1969, when Mario Andretti won his only 500 and car owner Andy Granatelli gave his driver a huge smooch in Victory Lane, Mackenzie sat the trophy on the rear of the engine. In about 10 minutes the trophy was a sizzling 150 degrees and he had to get a pair of asbestos gloves from a fireman to lift it off.

In the 1970s, when the price of silver jumped dramatically, Mackenzie carried a gun, fearing someone might try to steal the trophy. Another year he had the trophy in his car trunk while stalled in the line of traffic leading into the track. The engine in the car behind his caught fire and flames were shooting under the rear of his car. Just at that moment, the entrance to the tunnel opened and he was asked for his tickets. Instead, Mackenzie stomped on the throttle and drove right on in.

Mackenzie's daughter once saved Borg-Warner much embarrassment. He had the trophy at his home and she was showing it to her friends. They looked at the bust of the latest winner, which in 1967 was A.J. Foyt, and then told her dad the likeness didn't seem to be Foyt's. He checked it out and quickly recognized the bas relief as that of Rodger Ward. So he wrote Borg-Warner, and it was changed for the next year.

In 1986, the 70 slots on the Trophy were filled, so a new base was created where additional winner castings could be installed. Those spaces will run out in 2003.

The Borg-Warner Trophy has gone from an unglorious spot atop an oil drum to a position of honor trackside each May and a ride aloft on the Victory Lift. It probably is the most photographed and recognized trophy in the world. Thirty-three drivers, none born when it became a part of Indy's rich history, will chase after victory on May 24 with hopes of adding their likeness onto this trophy of all trophies. †

—Indianapolis Motor Speedway

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Faith Alive!

Parishes promote healing ministry of Jesus

By Stan Konieczny

It all started long ago on Solomon's Porch. Two apostles, Peter and John, went to the temple to pray. On Solomon's Porch, they met a lame beggar, who asked for some loose change. His request netted quite a change! Peter healed him in Christ's name.

In this scene, recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, Peter continued the healing ministry of Jesus.

Today, Catholic parishes are taking their cue from that incident on Solomon's Porch and are playing a more active role in promoting the healing ministry of Jesus among parishioners and neighbors.

In places such as the Diocese of Belleville, Ill., communities are beginning to provide some basic health care and health education for parishioners.

The Diocese of Belleville has a Coalition for the Healing Ministry, and Bishop Wilton D. Gregory of Belleville discusses health care concerns with the administrators of southern Illinois Catholic health care facilities, social service agencies and representatives of the diocese's regions.

Originally the group included only health care administrators and the bishop. It was expanded to reflect the trend to take health care beyond the walls of acute-care facilities.

The coalition's premier project was to host a 1996 clergy study day.

"The purpose of the clergy day was to help familiarize our priests with the changing climate of health care in the United States," explained Bishop Gregory. "Part of that changing atmosphere is the need to have local parish communities be more sensitive and informed about ways that they can access better health care. Parishes can also provide simple, but vital, services locally that will keep healthy people healthy."

With all the changes today in the health care field, "pastors can provide a helpful service by knowing as much as possible about the challenges their parishioners face," Bishop Gregory explained.

A number of southern Illinois churches are extending Jesus' healing ministry through their own parishes.

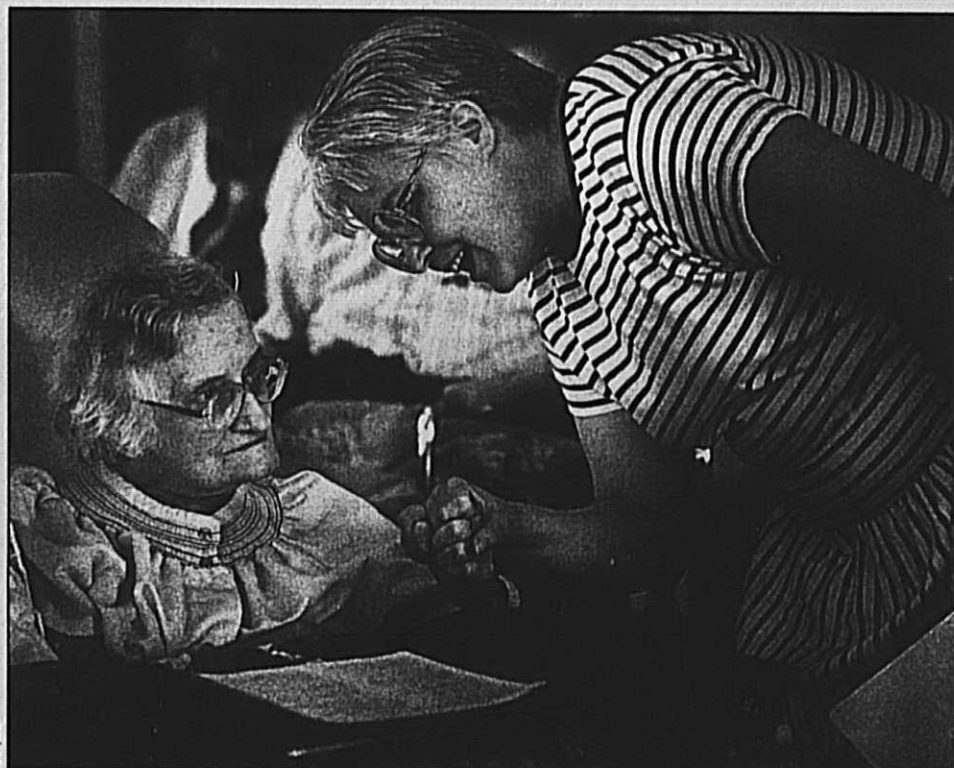
The Wellness Commission at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Herrin, Ill., was established in response to trends such as early hospital discharges.

"We try to help people keep in contact with their faith community when they are ill as well as to meet some of their health care needs," explained Sister Clara Ternes, a member of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ and a registered nurse.

The Wellness Commission includes six nurses, one social worker and a parish council representative. The group provides monthly blood pressure screenings and monthly parish bulletin inserts that offer health care information for parishioners.

The group also sponsors an annual Parish Health Fair in cooperation with Southern Illinois Healthcare, a regional health system serving the Herrin area.

This kind of collaboration between faith communities and health care providers is a key to maximizing effi-



It's easy to think of older parishioners only in light of their special needs, but older parishioners rank among our great human resources. Today many parishes are offering health services to help meet the medical needs of elderly Catholics.

ciency and minimizing duplication of services in any health care outreach program, according to Sister Clara.

The Health Fair offers "something for everyone," she said. In addition to tests usually offered at such events, there are displays, videos and presentations on topics ranging from hospice care to advance directives for health care. A section of the fair for children features fun presentations on safety, nutrition and hygiene.

The Health Fair also has display booths by various organizations within the parish. As parishioners learn about health, they also learn more about their parish.

"It is the responsibility of all of us to continue Christ's healing ministry, addressing peoples' physical, psychological, spiritual and emotional needs," Sister Clara said. "I would love to see parishes eventually add health care professionals to their staffs to coordinate the good things that parishioners are already doing informally, like checking on their elderly neighbors daily and providing transportation to medical facilities."

St. John the Baptist Parish in Red Bud, Ill., has sponsored a parish nurse ministry since 1993, offering parishioners health care education and screenings. The program's mainstay is monthly blood pressure testing by a core group of approximately six nurses.

These health screenings are lifesavers, especially for senior parishioners who still live on farms. They can have their blood pressure checked at church and do not have to make extra trips into town.

"We have seen some cases of high blood pressure and have been able to refer these people to their family physicians," said Sharon Meister, one of the six parish nurses.

Meister believes "it is good to be able to offer services away from a hospital setting, because people relate when they are in church. They are not as tense or nervous as they sometimes are in a doctor's office or hospital. They feel more at ease asking questions."

Patients and caregivers have grown through the parish nurse ministry at St. John the Baptist Church.

"We have bonded!" Meister said. "Before, I did not know many of the older folks, but now I know them by name and they look for me and the other nurses."

Continuing the healing ministry of Jesus has come a long way from Peter's healing of the lame beggar on Solomon's Porch, but the hope, the concern and the love remain constant. †

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

Discussion Point

Parish ministers to homebound

This Week's Question

As a parish minister to the sick, what do you actually do?

"As eucharistic ministers, we go out to the shut-ins on a weekly or monthly basis as they request. We visit and pray together. We also bring them a copy of the church bulletin and a copy of the diocesan newspaper to keep them abreast of what's happening at the parish and in the diocese." (Sid Haack, Mt. Washington, Pa.)

"I take Communion to the homebound, and I visit the sick in the hospital. A group of people in our parish take Communion to the area nursing homes each week, and the priest has a Mass once a month in each nursing home. We are an old parish, so there is the ministry to the families or the bereaved at the funeral

homes, wakes and at the funeral itself." (Sister Catherine Manning, S.S.N.D., Baltimore, Md.)

"I've been doing this since September and since some of the people I take Communion to are elderly and Hispanic, I'm learning the prayers in Spanish. At first I was confused and emotional doing this. But now I realize I'm not only helping them, they're helping me a lot, too." (Josie Islas, San Marcos, Texas)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What are two biographies of figures from Church history that a theologian or Church historian in your area would recommend to readers?

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



Perspectives

From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

Reported appearances of Mary

This is the third in a series of columns about Marian apparitions. Once again, I start by reminding readers that Catholics do not have to believe in private revelations, including apparitions.

The first time I visited Knock,



Ireland, happened to be the day after Pope John Paul II was there in 1979. Two days prior to that, I had the privilege of having front-row seats at the Mass he celebrated in Phoenix Park in Dublin and of participating in his press conference later. The pope went from Ireland to the United States for his first visit here.

Since I was at Knock the day after the pope, the place around the shrine there was still a mess from all the debris people had left when they went to see him. Some years later I went back to Knock when the grounds were immaculate.

I mention Knock because this is the site of one of the appearances of Mary that the Church has never approved or disapproved. Yet the pope visited there to show his devotion to the Blessed Virgin. This is an example of the way the Church usually treats claims about apparitions. It says nothing one way or the other, allowing Catholics to decide for themselves.

Mary appeared in Knock on Aug. 21, 1879, and again on Jan. 6 and Feb. 10 and 12, 1880. Each time large numbers of people saw the apparitions, not only a few people. All the visions were the same, with Mary standing in the center of a wall of celestial light, with St. Joseph on one side of her and St. John the Evangelist on the other. To the left of the group was a large cross with a lamb at its foot and angels surrounding it in adoration. The Blessed Virgin did not speak. Since a shrine was built there,

many healings and miracles have been documented.

That apparition occurred toward the end of the last century. During this century, the number of apparitions claimed seems to have escalated significantly. A partial list of the most prominent apparitions would include three that were approved by the local bishop and have gained international fame: at Fatima, Portugal in 1917; Beauraing, Belgium in 1932-33; and Banneux, Belgium in 1933.

In all three cases, Mary appeared to children. At Fatima, she appeared to Lucia dos Santos, 10, Francisco Marto, 9, and Jacinta Marto, 7, over a period of five months. At Beauraing, she appeared to five children in the garden of a convent school 33 times between Nov. 29, 1932 and Jan. 3, 1933. At Banneux, she appeared eight times to Mariette Beco when she was 11. In all three cases, too, Mary is said to have told them secrets, some of which were later revealed and others not.

Of these three apparition sites, Fatima is the best known. The shrine there and the churches at Lourdes, France, where Mary appeared to Bernadette Soubirous 18 times in 1858, rank as the greatest of modern Marian shrines.

Other sites on a partial list of claimed apparitions this century include Lipa, The Philippines; Garabandal, Spain; Cairo, Egypt; Akita, Japan; Betania, Venezuela; Cuapa, Nicaragua; San Nicholas, Argentina; Amsterdam, Holland; Manila, The Philippines; Medjugorje, Bosnia; Rwanda, Africa; Damascus, Syria; Naju, South Korea; Sereedne, Ukraine; and Cuena, Ecuador. With apparitions reported in so many places, it's a little surprising that those in Medjugorje managed to get as much attention as they have in recent years.

There are also places in the United States where apparitions have been claimed, and I'll write about them next week. †

Matters Liturgical/Sherie Berg

Our liturgical books should be beautiful

Every so often, I reread pivotal liturgical documents. I wish I could say I did it for fun, but usually it is because someone



asked a question for which they want documentation. A recent question took me to *Inter Oecumenici*, (IO), Instruction on the orderly carrying out of the Constitution on the

Sacred Liturgy, (1964). There I came across the following: "Special attention should be given to the high quality of books used for reading the liturgical text to the people in the vernacular, so that even the book's appearance may prompt greater reverence for the word of God and for sacred objects." What serendipity, I had just been thinking about beautiful liturgical books.

The first job I had in Indiana was at the Lilly Library in Bloomington. The Lilly houses a magnificent collection of rare books and manuscripts, many of them religious. Across my desk passed any number of beautiful Bibles, prayer books, Liturgy of the Hours. Illuminated letters, gold edged pages, marbled end papers, hand-tooled leather covers were daily fare. They were a glorious sight to see. A rich sensual experience for the mind, the eye, the soul. A testament to the faith that produced such treasures.

Society has changed greatly since monks laboriously copied books on parchment and vellum. In the blink of an eye, computers, copiers and presses produce unlimited copies on paper whose shelf life isn't much longer than the

things in my refrigerator. But, "no problem," information is outdated almost before it is printed. Only rarely do we produce beautiful books.

Sometime within the coming year the Catholic Church in the United States will have a new translation of the lectionary, the book in which the readings for Mass are printed. (The exact date of publication is still uncertain.) Once published, this translation will be the only approved text for use at Eucharist. Thus most parishes will need to purchase a new lectionary.

Several publishers will be printing editions of the new lectionary. Some of these will be beautiful books like those I saw at the Lilly, those recommended by IO, some more like the paperbacks that line my shelves. While it is the Word proclaimed, spoken among the people, in which the Lord is present, the vehicle that carries the Word should be noble. And as IO says, the "book's appearance may prompt greater reverence for the word of God." Greater reverence—certainly a good thing! All objects used in our public worship should be capable of making a positive visual contribution to the liturgy. A beautiful book carried in procession can do this; a shabby one cannot.

When purchasing a new lectionary, parishes might look to our ancestors in faith who created beautiful books for worship. Tight budgets and the high cost of some of these volumes may tempt us to value economy over quality, but the nobility of the use of this book, the sacredness of the text, demands the best we can afford. †

(Sherie Berg is associate director for liturgical formation in the archdiocesan Office of Worship.)

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

Mary, mother of us all

This month we honor the mother of us all. The Blessed Virgin Mary is the true



mentor and friend of every one of us women, and the feminine standard against whom men may judge their dealings with the opposite sex.

Now it's true that most women today are not 14- or 15-year-old maidens betrothed to an older man and living in a tightly ordered society. In fact, if we believe what we read and see on TV, many young girls are not exactly maidens anymore nor do we live in a neat and orderly world.

Nevertheless, Mary remains contemporary as the best spiritual example and champion any man or woman could need. She is a woman for all seasons.

Some of us respond to Mary's obedience. When she hears the shocking announcement that she will conceive a child by the Holy Spirit she says only, "Let it be done unto me according to thy will." Say what?! No questions? No why mes?

Still, we perceive her courage and her tremendous faith. She may not understand what's going on, or what God has in mind, but she trusts him without question. She's cool.

Some people who may be put off by the very passivity that others admire may still find Mary to be a model of gutsiness. She certainly knows that she will be scorned by her village and probably rejected by her betrothed husband when she turns up pregnant, but she says "Yes"

to God anyway!

Some of us appreciate Mary as a good mother. We see her uncomplaining as she's dragged, heavily pregnant, across country on a donkey, or making a makeshift bed for her sweet baby to lie in when he's finally born in the stable. No yelling at Joseph or the innkeeper or God, as some of us might be tempted to do.

We see Mary running around frantically, trying to find her precious little boy, her only child, when he's left behind in the temple. We see her and her grownup son enjoying themselves as guests at a wedding. And when the wine runs out, she urges Jesus to provide more lest the bridegroom be embarrassed, as would any proud mother so confident of her son's abilities.

So, most of us can relate to the "mom stuff" richly evident in the Gospel stories of Mary and Jesus because she reminds us of our own mothers. Some of us may even see her as the mom we didn't have, the comforting presence whom we would like to turn to in distress, or "just to talk." And she's also the friend mothers may consult for advice on raising their own kids.

For men, Mary may represent not only an ideal of motherhood but also the ideal partner in love. She is strong, faithful, attractive and loving.

Unfortunately, this sometimes leads wrongly to a "Madonna complex" in which some men divide women into two varieties: madonnas who are pure and worthy, and impure women who are literally up for grabs. But if they view Mary honestly, this shouldn't happen.

Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee. This month and forever. †

The Human Side/Fr. Eugene Hemrick

The 'personality' of a Roman collar

Books could be written on how people react to others wearing a uniform. For



example, think how people react to being stopped by a police officer; their behavior, even their blood pressure, changes. More often than not, our reactions are unique to the moment.

Most police officers agree that their uniform is not inconsequential. This holds true for many others in uniform.

But what about a priest who wears a Roman collar? What does he have to report about people's reactions to it?

There are two types of Roman collars. The first type is the one we usually see. Although it is a full white collar, it is only partially visible, resembling a small white square surrounded by a black military collar. The other one is a fully visible white collar that circles the neck and is often referred to as a horse collar. Many Anglican priests wear it.

But no matter what type of collar is worn, the most common reaction to it is some form of respect.

Each morning before Mass I go for a walk in my Washington neighborhood wearing my collar. As I do, people hurrying to work usually look up, smile and nod. Police officers, on the other hand, often give me a symbolic salute which says, "I respect your work."

In these cases, the collar connects me

with people I don't know, but who know that they value what my collar represents. For a split second, a common bond draws us together.

Sometimes when I'm in a restaurant I learn from the waiter that someone at another table or the owner wants to honor me with an after-dinner drink. Most of the time they are like the strangers I pass in the morning, letting me know that we have a common bond, probably that we both are followers of Christ.

What is the most humbling experience a Roman collar creates? It occurs when people you don't know blurt out, "Hi Father, I'm Catholic too but don't go to Mass much." It is as if seeing the collar is a reminder that they need to straighten out their spiritual lives.

What is even more humbling is that in saying this they actually are "going to confession" in public; the collar has connected with something deep down inside that has been gnawing at them.

Then there are the occasions when I have met people who just wanted to talk and who then ended up going to penance for the first time in many years. Often there will be tears; it is as though the experience lifts a heavy weight from them.

When I reflect on the Roman collar, I have to say that it is more than an item of clothing. I think that for many people it symbolizes a desire—their own desire—for salvation. And it reminds me that there is something awesome about the priesthood. †

(Father Eugene Hemrick is a regular columnist for Catholic News Service.)

Sixth Sunday of Easter/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 17, 1998

- Acts of the Apostles 15:1-2, 22-29
- Revelation 21:10-14, 22-23
- John 14:23-29

Again this weekend, the first reading is from the Acts of the Apostles. This reading is straightforward in its message. Paul, accompanied by Barnabas, is on a missionary journey.



At the time, each great city of the Roman Empire had its community of Jews, who themselves had left Palestine or whose

forebears had been immigrants.

Many carefully kept their Jewish identity and subscribed to all the ritualistic practices of Judaism.

Paul routinely established himself in these Jewish communities when he evangelized, although he did not limit his attention to Jews. As a result of Paul's ministry, very many converts to Christianity were of Jewish backgrounds.

For many years, the difference between Christianity and Judaism was not as starkly set as might now be assumed. After all, there were different groups within the Jewish faith. Evidently from this reading, differences also prevailed among Christians.

Some, maybe many, Jewish converts, accustomed to a devout keeping of their traditions, insisted that newcomers to Christianity should honor these same

traditions.

It was not an odd demand. Jesus, of course, was a devout Jew. The Gospel furthermore is filled with reverent mention of Jewish beliefs and customs. It was, as it is, impossible to separate the Christian story from its Jewish roots.

Important in this reading is not necessarily the conflict, nor the conditions and gestures upon which some insisted, which others set aside.

Rather, the process of resolving the conflict, and especially the outcome, are important. As to the process, Paul, who thrilled in his role as apostle, would not assume for himself alone the role of settling this dispute. Rather, he took the matter to the other apostles in Jerusalem.

In the end, the decision of the entire community, but especially as determined by the apostles and, it is important here to note, by their colleagues, the elders, was accepted certainly because the will and Spirit of God were believed to be with these authorities.

Secondly, the outcome is crucial. Aside from gestures, which essentially were linked with things or thinking unchristian, the solution was not to press upon new Christian converts any additional burden, any demand obviously and simply ethnic.

The second reading, from Revelation, conveys a highly symbolic picture of the Church, the gathering of all who love the Lord. It stands upon the foundations built by the 12 apostles, and it is the repose of the "Lamb," the Lord.

St. John's Gospel beautifully approaches the Ascension as it presents the

Daily Readings

Monday, May 18
John 1, pope and martyr
Acts 16:11-15
Psalm 149:1-6, 9
John 15:26 - 16:4a

Tuesday, May 19
Acts 16:22-34
Psalm 138:1-3, 7-8
John 16:5-11

Wednesday, May 20
Bernardine of Siena,
religious and missionary
Acts 17:15, 22 - 18:1
Psalm 148:1-2, 11-14
John 16:12-15

Thursday, May 21
The Ascension of the Lord
Acts 1:1-11
Psalm 47:2-3, 6-9

Ephesians 1:17-23
or Hebrews 9:24-28; 10:19-23
Luke 24:46-53

Friday, May 22
Acts 18:9-18
Psalm 47:2-7
John 16:20-23a

Saturday, May 23
Acts 18:23-28
Psalm 47:2-3, 8-10
John 16:23b-28

Sunday, May 24
Seventh Sunday of Easter
Acts 7:55-60
Psalm 97:1-2, 6-7, 9
Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20
John 17:20-26

third reading. Jesus did not leave us alone. His Spirit is with us. His life is with us in the Spirit. Key to our place now with God is our love for God and for others.

Reflection

While the Easter season continues for some weeks yet, the Ascension, observed next week, draws to a close the events which began on Palm Sunday. The crucified Lord is risen and has ascended to the Father. All along, the Church has been deliberate in assuring us that, despite the

event of Ascension, the Lord lives still. He lives in the community vivified by the presence and life of the Spirit. This community is the Church. The Church awaits anyone and everyone. It is not limited to any place, race, gender or condition. All are in its mind and its interest.

Bestowing upon all who approach the life of Christ, given in the sacraments and in its teaching, inherited from Revelation, the Church stands ready to draw us to God, just as 2,000 years ago the Lord came to draw all to God. †

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

Mass offerings are special gifts to the Church

Q We live in a small town with no resident pastor since last summer. I planned to leave \$1,000 in my will for Masses.



With no priest, however, I'm considering changing that part, and helping in some other way, perhaps to do good for a priest in need.

Having Masses said for oneself or another is still correct, isn't it? What is a good amount to leave for Masses? And what does it mean when the

priest announces that a Mass is being offered for a particular person?

I don't want to seem like I am trying to buy my way into heaven. But I could use some help on the way. Any insights you have will be appreciated. (Iowa)

A Your questions are good ones. I'm not about to suggest how much money to leave for Masses, but a few thoughts might help you decide what to do.

For centuries, more than 1,000 years in fact, Catholics in some parts of the world have followed the custom of Mass offerings for the Church's ministers and other needs of the Christian community.

This custom obviously continues here in the United States.

At the same time, however, the Church has carried on an almost continuous struggle to avoid any appearance of commercialism about the Mass, and misunderstandings about the meaning of such offerings. They do not "buy" a Mass.

One common problem has been language which is at least open to misunderstanding. The example you give is a good one.

We believe that the eucharistic sacrifice is a representation, a re-offering, of the one perfect sacrifice of our Lord. Every Mass has the same reach, therefore, the same universal saving intention, as the first offering by Jesus on Calvary.

As our Eucharistic Prayers and other parts of the Mass make clear, each offering of this sacrifice of salvation effectively embraces not only the whole Church, but the whole human family, living and dead.

This is the context in which the Church makes it lawful for a priest to accept an offering to apply the Mass according to a definite intention (Canon 945).

As one canon law expert put it, Mass offerings can be understood as "gifts to the Church or its ministers on behalf of some intention, much as a donation or bequest is made to any charitable institution in the name of some person" (*Code of Canon Law: A Text and Commentary*, page 668).

Thus, a statement such as, "This Mass is being offered for . . .," or including the name in the Eucharistic Prayer, is at least inappropriate. If an announcement of a particular intention is desired, a theologically and liturgically proper one could be, "We are remembering John Doe especially at this Mass." Or the name could be included in the general intercessions for the dead.

Perhaps these considerations help.

Whatever you do, you can be confident your requests and offerings will be honored, either in your parish or elsewhere. Priests are under serious obligation to be sure that happens.

Q Like an advertising jingle, we seem to see everywhere—on billboards, bumper stickers, even church bulletins—the saying of Pope Paul VI, "If you want peace, work for justice."

Where did that quote come from? Our deacon says it came from an encyclical. The director of religious education at a neighboring parish thinks it came from St. Augustine. Who is right? (Illinois)

A In a sense, they both are. The theme that a society which treats its people justly and with dignity will be a society of peace runs throughout Christian literature, from the New Testament on.

It even, in fact, predates Jesus in the Hebrew Scriptures, if not also in writings of other pre-Christian cultures.

"Justice will bring about peace," says Isaiah, and "right will produce calm and security" (Isaiah 32:17). The context makes clear Isaiah is not speaking here of justice as holiness in general, but of the right treatment of people.

Pope Paul VI formulated this now well-known phrase in his 1971 message for the World Day of Peace. They are a briefer, but faithful, rendering of a sentence in his 1967 encyclical *The Development of Peoples*.

"Peace is something that is built up day after day," he said, "in the pursuit of an order intended by God, which implies a more perfect form of justice among men" (76).

The same thought is expressed, in nearly the same words, by Pope John XXIII in the encyclical *Peace on Earth* (1963; No. 165). It is also found in various places in the writings of Pope John Paul II. †

My Journey to God

Reconciliation

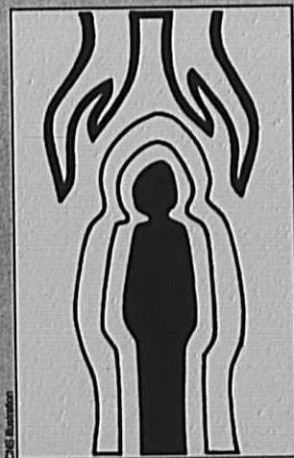
Lord, look at these stones!
the ones used to build walls . . .
the ones that become my security . . .
the stones of selfishness, of prejudice . . .
the ones I would cast at another . . .
You have asked me to lay them down.

the stones that have been my
stumbling blocks . . .
those which have caused me to be afraid . . .
that have hidden your presence from others . . .
the ones I have so carefully concealed . . .
Those you have rolled away.

Lord, help us to return to you . . .
to be renewed . . .
to be reconciled . . .
to be redeemed.

By Jim and Helen Welter

(Jim and Helen Welter are members of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis. This poem was inspired by a reflection on John 8:10-12.)



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.

May 15

The Ave Maria Guild will have a rummage sale at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

May 15-17

St. Joseph Parish, Shelbyville, 125 E. Broadway, will hold its parish festival, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost: \$6 adults; \$4 children 10 and under. Information: 317-398-8227.

May 16

"Successfully Single," a one-day seminar designed for men and women who are separated, divorced, widowed or have always been single, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian, Indianapolis. Cost: \$25. Information: 317-236-1586 or 800-382-9836.

May 17

Saint Meinrad Archabbey will hold Monte Cassino Pilgrimages, "Mary, the First and Greatest Christian," with

Benedictine Archabbey Lambert Reilly, beginning at 2 p.m., with open hymn, short sermon, followed by rosary procession. The shrine is located one mile east of the archabbey on State Hwy. 62. Information: 812-357-6585. (Third of five services scheduled)

Rexville Schoenstatt "Schoenstatt Holy Hour" at 2:30 p.m., Mass at 3:30 p.m. by Father Elmer Burwinkel. (.8, mile East of 421 South on 925 South, 12 miles south of Versailles on U.S. 50)

May 17-18

St. Gabriel Catholic School, Indianapolis, 6000 W. 34th St., will hold open registration for preschool through grade 8. Sunday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Monday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Information: 317-297-1414.

May 20

St. Vincent Hospital Guild will host a luncheon, style show and card party beginning at 11:30 a.m., Crystal Yacht Club, 6729

Westfield Blvd., Indianapolis. Cost: \$20. Social hour 11:30 a.m.; luncheon noon; fashions 1 p.m.; cards to follow. Information: 317-818-9555.

May 24

Saint Meinrad Archabbey will hold Monte Cassino Pilgrimages, "Mary and the Resurrection," with Benedictine Father Cyprian Davis, beginning at 2 p.m., with open hymn, short sermon, followed by rosary procession. The shrine is located one mile east of the archabbey on State Hwy. 62. Information: 812-357-6585. (Fourth of five services scheduled)

Recurring

Daily

St. Patrick Parish, Indianapolis, holds a Tridentine (Latin) low Mass daily (except Sunday), 8 a.m.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., Parish Center, hosts perpetual adoration 24 hours a day.

Weekly

Sundays

St. Patrick Parish, Indianapolis, celebrates Tridentine (Latin) High Mass, 1:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Parish, Clarksville, holds "Be Not Afraid" Holy hour from 6-7 p.m.

Mondays

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

Tuesdays

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

St. Joseph Parish, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, Shepherds of Christ Associates pray for priests and religious, the rosary, the litanies to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and Chaplet of Divine Mercy following 7 p.m. Mass.

Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, 89 N. 17th St., holds Marian prayer group from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Marion Movement of Priests cenacle prayer group, rosary, Divine Mercy Chaplet, consecration, 1-2:10 p.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 57th and Central Ave.

Thursdays

St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis, hosts adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Parish, New Albany, Shepherds of Christ Associates gather at 7 p.m. to pray for vocations to the priesthood and religious life and lives consecrated to Jesus and Mary.

St. Patrick Parish, Salem, Shelby St., holds a prayer service, 7 p.m.

Fridays

St. Susanna Parish, Plainfield, 1210 E. Main, hosts adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis, hosts adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.



"I'm beginning to think that skipping Mass for a cookout is a bad idea."

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A pro-life rosary is recited at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis.

Saturdays

A pro-life rosary is recited at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, E. 38th St. and Parker Ave., Indianapolis.

Monthly

First Sundays

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, prayer group meets in the church from 7-8:15 p.m. Information: 812-246-4555 or 812-246-9735.

First Mondays

The Guardian Angel Guild holds its board of directors meeting, O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Benedictine Room, 9:30 a.m.

First Tuesdays

Divine Mercy Chapel, Indianapolis, next to St. Michael Church and Cardinal Ritter High School, 3354 W. 30th St., will hold Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. Confession is at 6:45 p.m.

First Fridays

Holy Guardian Angels Parish.

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 23

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The Active List, continued from page 22

Cedar Grove, 405 U.S. 52, has eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass until 5 p.m.

St. Roch Parish, Indianapolis, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., holds rosary and Benediction, 7-8 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Indianapolis, 5333 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, holds the Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Parish, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, holds eucharistic adoration following 8 a.m. Mass until noon.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, 1530 Union St., holds exposition of the Blessed Sacrament following 8 a.m. Mass, closing with communion service at noon.

St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Bedford, celebrates exposition of the Blessed Sacrament following 8:30 a.m. Mass until 9 p.m. The sacrament of reconciliation is available from 4-6 p.m.

St. Joseph University Parish, Terre Haute, holds eucharistic adoration after the 9 a.m. Mass until 5 p.m. with Rosary at noon.

First Saturdays

St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman, has 8 a.m. Mass, praise and worship music followed by the Fatima Rosary. Monthly

SACRED gathering will follow in the parish school.

Apostolate of Fatima holds holy hour, 2 p.m. in Little Flower Chapel, 13th and Bosart, Indianapolis.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., holds First Saturday devotions starting with Mass at 8 a.m. followed by the rosary and the sacrament of reconciliation.

Holy Angels Parish, Indianapolis, 28th and Martin Luther King Jr. St., holds exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.

Second Wednesdays

The archdiocesan Family Life Office, Natural Family Planning Classes, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Cost: \$20. Information: 317-236-1596 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1596.

Second Thursdays

Focolare Movement meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Millie and Jim Komro. Information: 317-257-1073 or 317-845-8133.

Third Mondays

Young Widowed Group, sponsored by the archdiocesan Family Life Office, meets at St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m.

Pakistani bishop who criticized blasphemy laws commits suicide

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pakistani Bishop John Joseph of Faisalabad, a leading critic of Pakistan's harsh Islamic blasphemy laws, committed suicide May 6 in an apparent protest against an application of the law. "It was a sudden and cruel extinction of a bright and shining light," said a statement by Archbishop Armando Trindade of Lahore, president of the Pakistani bishops' conference, and two other Pakistani bishops attending the Synod of Bishops for Asia at the Vatican. "He was prepared to offer his life for

Child care available.
Information: 317-236-1586.

Third Wednesdays

Catholic Widowed Organization meets from 7-9:30 p.m. at the O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Information: 317-887-9388.

Holy Family Parish, Oldenburg will hold a support group for widowed persons at 7 p.m. Information: 812-934-2524.

Calvary Chapel/Mausoleum, Indianapolis, 435 W. Troy Ave., Mass at 2 p.m.

Our Lady of Peace Chapel/Mausoleum, Indianapolis, 9001 Haverstick Rd., Mass at 2 p.m.

Third Thursdays

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, 1530 Union St., holds Family Rosary Night at 7 p.m.

Third Fridays

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana gathers for Mass and healing service at the chapel in St. Francis Hall, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, beginning at 7 p.m.

Third Saturdays

The archdiocesan Pro-Life Office and St. Andrew Parish, Indianapolis, 3922 E. 38th St., has a Mass for Life, 8:30 a.m., followed by a walk to the abortion clinic at 2951 E. 38th St. to pray the rosary, returning to St. Andrew for the Benediction.

Bingos

TUESDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 11 a.m.; St. Michael, 6 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., 6:15 p.m.; St. Pius X K of C Council 3433, 6 p.m.; K of C, 1040 N. Post Rd., 9 a.m.-noon.
WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5:45 p.m.; St. Roch Parish, St. Roch School, 3603 S. Meridian, 6:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Holy Family K of C, American Legion Post 500, 1926 Georgetown Rd., 6:30 p.m.; FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Ambrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., first Sunday of each month, 1:15 p.m.

the abolition of the (blasphemy) laws repeatedly misused against innocent minorities," the three bishops said in their May 7 statement. Pakistani police and a bishops' conference official said May 7 that Bishop Joseph shot himself to death in front of a court building in Sahiwal, 270 miles south of Islamabad, after visiting the family of Ayub Masih, a Christian condemned to death under the blasphemy law.

Funeral Mass held for Zambian bishop killed in car accident

WASHINGTON (CNS) — All of Zambia's bishops and an estimated 10,000 people attended the funeral Mass of Zambian Bishop Paul Lungu of Monze, who was killed in a car accident. The 51-year-old bishop was driving May 2 when a tractor trailer blew a tire, causing its driver to swerve the vehicle into the path of the bishop's car, killing him instantly, reported Hartnett Jesuit News Service.

The news service quoted Jesuit Father Peter Henriot, head of the Jesuit Center for Theological Reflection in Lusaka, Zambia, as saying the funeral—an open-air, four-hour ceremony held in Bishop Lungu's diocese—was a "spectacular event," including "a wonderful mix of laity, religious and priests, bishops and political leaders." †

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For membership information on the Club and pool, please call Brad Elson at 317-253-3471.

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DATE: Thursday, May 21, 1998

TIME: 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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Thursday,
July 16th**



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— Drawing July 17, 1998 —

To be published in the July 31, 1998, issue of *The Criterion*

If you are planning your wedding or have had your wedding between August 1 and December 31, 1998, we invite you to submit the information for an announcement on the form to the right.

Photographs

You may send us a photo of the bride-to-be, a picture of the couple or a photo of the bride and groom. Please do not cut the photograph. The photo must be wallet-size and will be used as space permits. Black & white photos are 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 Thursday, July 16, 1998, 10 a.m. (No photos can 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: Thursday, July 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 Photo					

Below is an example
of how your listing
will appear in
The Criterion.



Barnes — McGonigle
Elizabeth Anne Barnes and Thomas George McGonigle will be married August 23 at St. James Church in Ellettsburg, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Barnes. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGonigle of Ellettsburg, Ky.



Blanchard — Blanchard
John Michael Blanchard and Susan Ann Blanchard will be married August 23 at St. James Church in Ellettsburg, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Barnes. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanchard of Ellettsburg, Ky.



Blanchard — Barnett
Martha Ann Barnett and Robert Thomas Barnett will be married October 18 at St. Louis Baptist Church in Ellettsburg, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Barnett Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Barnett.



Blanchard — Barnett
Jennifer Marie Black and Joseph W. Barnett will be married October 20 at St. James Family Church. The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Virginia Black of Ellettsburg, Ky. The groom is the son of William and Jean Barnett.

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.

BECK, Helen M., 83, St. Paul, Tell City, April 28. Sister of Dr. Charles, Albert and Martin Flannagan, Agnes Brickner, Irene Flaminio, Christine Hawkins, Anna Ramsey.

BEYERS, Helen, 75, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, April 21. Mother of Barry S. and Robert N. Beyers, Andrea G. Power. Sister of Irene Rowe. Grandmother of nine. Great-grandmother of four.

BROWN, Laverne S., 86, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, May 4. Sister of Irvin Stemler, Anna Mary Carroll. Aunt of William K. Stemler.

BUENING, Suzann D., 58, St. Mary, Rushville, May 5. Wife of Alvin Buening. Mother of David and Kim Buening and Joyce Willoughby. Sister of Maxine Adams. Grandmother of seven. Great-grandmother of one.

BUSCEMI, Maria N. Gallo, 84, St. Jude, Indianapolis, May 3. Mother of Angelina Cirrincione, Joseph and Vincent

Buscemi. Sister of Clara Loretta. Grandmother of three.

CalLEN, Bradford J., 44, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, Jan. 28. Father of John, Mary and Tom Callen. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Callen. Brother of Anne Miller.

CAMDEN, William Alvin, 33, St. Jude, Indianapolis, May 5. Husband of Kristine Kilmark Camden. Father of Megan, Madeline, Tayler and Spencer Camden. Son of Charles and Gloria Nunnelley Camden. Brother of Debbie Lambert, Lori Davie.

COMBS, Jacqueline, 50, St. Thomas More, Mooresville, April 21. Mother of Alex and Andrew Combs. Grandmother of two.

DONAHUE, Brian Michael, 25, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, March 19. Son of Brian M. and Judy Donahue. Brother of Brooke Donahue. Grandson of Rosie Tiller.

HANKA, Cletus John, 79, St. Mary, New Albany, May 4. Father of Joyce M. Vallance. Brother of Bill, Donald and Richard Hanka, Freida Jagers. Grandfather of one.

HARTMAN, Robert F., 86, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, April 23. Husband of Ruth N. Hartman. Father of Judy Richardson, Robert N. Hartman. Brother of Dorothy Quinn. Grandfather of three. Step-grandfather of three.

HECK, Robert L., 76, St. Jude, Indianapolis, May 2. Husband of Helen Stansberry Heck. Father of Robert Jr. and Thomas Heck; Marianne C. Devine. Brother of John F. Heck. Grandfather of nine.

HEINRICHS, Elmer J., 87, St. Mary, North Vernon, April 26. Father of Donald J. Heinrichs Sr., Cecelia B. Popp. Brother of Cecelia Curren. Grandfather of five. Great-grandfather of five.

HOEING, Juliann E., 69, St. Mary, Rushville, May 4. Wife of Wilbur Hoeing. Mother of Richard, Kenneth, James, Donald, Kevin, Michael, Mark and David Hoeing. Sister of Francis, Alfred, Franciscan Father Leon and Harold Reuter, Rosie Schonfeld, Angela Miner, Eileen Blatz. Grandmother of 21.

HOFFMAN, Clarence, 100, Prince of Peace, Madison, April 29. Father of John Hoffman Sr., Marcelene Long, Mary Haines, Ilene Anger. Grandfather of 18. Great-grandfather of 37. Great-grandfather of one.

HOLMAN, Carl E., 76, St. Paul, Tell City, May 4. Husband of Anna Holman. Father of Jennifer Story, Larry Malone. Brother of Curtis Holman, Eileen Loose, Vita Wagner, Irma Kneeder.

HYER, John E. Sr., 80, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, April 26. Husband of Lucille M. Hyer. Father of John Jr., Richard and Thomas Hyer, Judith Ahrens. Brother of Frances Bonovich. Grandfather of eight. Great-grandfather of one.

JARDINA, Frank, 85, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, April 29. Father of

Pat Hesselgrave. Brother of Anna Finley. Grandfather of two.

JEWELL, Emma Pauline, 62, St. Anthony, Morris, May 8. Wife of Carlos Jewell. Mother of Callie Stevens, Gary Jewell. Sister of William Holder, Perlie Bowden, Margaret Swanson, Iva Lucus, Rebecca Norris and Linda Bradley. Grandmother of four.

MARKING, Antoinette A. (Schoenbaechler), 93, St. Mary, New Albany, May 2. Mother of Charles A., Anthony E., Arthur L. and Joseph H. Marking, Bernadette Fife, Bertha Higdon, Mary Didat. Sister of Father Charles, Edward and William Schoenbaechler, Mary Rose Limb, Catherine Eastham. Grandmother of 60. Great-grandmother of two.

MITCHELL, Marguerite A., 96, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, April 30. Mother of Ronald J. Mitchell, Dorothy A. Gordon, Geraldine Hunter. Grandmother of seven. Great-grandmother of 13. Great-grandmother of two.

NEVILLE, Martha (Nixon) Fosso Neville, 79, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, April 30. Mother of James Neville, Lois Houghton, Toni Waggoner. Sister of Marjorie Downs, Larry Nixon. Grandmother of 14. Great-grandmother of 21. Great-grandmother of one.

NOELKER, Sarah J., 70, St. Andrew, Richmond, April 27. Mother of Sandra Jaynes, Linda Merrick, Debra

Tompkins, Joyce Ann Elleman. Stepmother of David and Bruce Noelker. Sister of Louise Minor, Margaret Taylor. Grandmother of eight. Great-grandmother of 12.

OESTERLING, Teresa L., 29, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, Jan. 22. Wife of John P. Oesterling. Mother of Heather Jean Fugate, Clarence John Oesterling. Daughter of John C. Fugate and Shirley J. Meadows. Sister of Melvin Fugate. Granddaughter of Irene Butts

PARROTT, Marvin L., 80, St. Michael, Indianapolis, May 2. Husband of Anne Lee Parrott. Father of James Lee and Wayne Parrott. Brother of Louise Tantes. Grandfather of seven. Great-grandfather of 13.

PEAY, Rosemary Joyce (Striegel), 57, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyds Knobs, May 3. Wife of John E. Peay. Mother of Mark A. Peay, Angela Brinkworth, Becky Millea. Daughter of Martha Andres and Aloysius Striegel Jr. Sister of Marvin, Robert, Marty and Tony Striegel, Shirley Harbison, Jeanette Hayden, Christine Baumann, Barbara Vance, Debbie Page. Grandmother of five.

RECKELHOFF, Kenneth B., 77, St. Thomas More, Mooresville, April 30. Husband of Agnes Reckelhoff. Father of Randall and Donald Reckelhoff. Brother of Robert Reckelhoff, Lucille Edwards. Grandfather of three.

RIHM, Rhea K., 81, St. Michael, Greenfield, April 12. Stepmother of Philip and

Gene Rihm, Suzanne Bentley. Step-grandmother of 15.

RODDEN, Leona, 74, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, April 26. Mother of Danny, Kevin and John Rodden, Kathy Phillips, Patty Henderzahn, Marianne Waldman, Betsy Summer. Sister of Helen Hagan, Louise Manley. Grandmother of 18.

SATTTLER, Barbara "Bobby," 76, Holy Family, New Albany, April 30. Wife of Jack B. Sattler. Mother of Jack B. and James L. Sattler, Janis M. Summers. Sister of Paul Bertrand. Grandmother of 10. Great-grandmother of two.

SCHEITER, Wilfred H. "Will," St. Michael, Greenfield, May 1. Husband of Joan (Wimer) Scheiter. Father of Gary, Jeffrey, David and Natalie Scheiter, Carol Vandermark. Grandfather of nine.

SCHWEGMAN, Robert A., 71, St. Michael, Brookville, May 1. Husband of Annamiae Schwegman. Stepfather of Richard Biltz, Edward Schwegman. Brother of Ambrose, Emanuel, Gerald and Sylvester Schwegman, Geraldine Clarkson, Helen Rose Bennett. Step-grandfather of three. Step-great-grandfather of one.

STOWERS, Permelia Ann, 92, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, Dec. 4. Mother of Sally White, Lydia Percy, Marsha Dodds, Mary Essary, James Bennett. Grandmother of 12. Great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother of several.

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Gifts yield record sum for retired religious collection

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Donations to the 1997 Religious Retirement Collection topped \$29 million, the best yet in the campaign's 10-year history.

The exact total was \$29,111,238, 8.2 percent above the previous high of \$26.8 million, collected in 1995.

In addition to the money collected from Catholics throughout the United States, 115 dioceses increased their gifts over the previous year for support of retired members of religious orders of sisters, brothers and priests.

The national collection was taken up at Masses on the Second Sunday of Advent in most dioceses around the country. Some dioceses conduct the campaign at different times of the year, while still other dioceses have their own campaigns in place to meet the retirement needs of religious.

The National Religious Retirement Office, which oversees the collection, will begin in June to distribute the funds collected through grants.

The vast majority of the total grant amount, about \$26 million, will be given to 525 religious institutes representing 46,126 retired members of their orders.

Later in the year, additional grants totaling \$2.125 million will be awarded to orders with special needs.

The grants are calculated on a formula based on the ages, number of members and level of retirement needs of each religious order. Individual grants have ranged from \$300 to \$800,000.

To date, the collection has taken in more than \$256 million. It has been the most successful collection in U.S. Catholic history. But the unfunded retirement liability of all U.S. religious orders continues to grow and was last estimated in 1996 at \$7.9 billion, according to a survey by the Arthur Andersen Inc. accounting firm.

Less than 4 percent of the collection's proceeds go to the promotion and administration of the campaign.

Providence Sister Mary Leahy, head of the National Religious Retirement Office, said in a statement that diocesan coordinators and vicars for religious, who organize local efforts and arrange for religious to speak at Masses, were key to the appeal's success. Sister Mary is a member of the Sisters of Providence at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

Signs of the religious retirement crisis began to emerge in the 1970s as health care costs rose sharply and vocations declined, leaving more older than younger members in orders. The younger members' wages could not cover the costs of supporting the retirement needs of the older members. Also, religious were prevented until the 1970s from being allowed into the nation's Social Security system, so they were unable to accrue significant benefits. The average annual Social Security payment to a retired religious is \$3,215.92, according to the retirement office.†

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Positions Available

Youth Ministry Coordinator

St. Matthew Parish, a parish of 1,100 families with a school of over 550 students located in the Indianapolis North Deanery, is seeking a full-time youth ministry coordinator. This person will minister in a community which has an established and supported youth ministry program in a parish committed to outreach, stewardship, youth and the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

The ideal candidate will be an active Catholic experienced in parish youth ministry with a bachelor's degree in a related field or equivalent experience. He or she must have a certificate in youth ministry or the willingness to complete, have good communication and organizational skills and an outgoing personality with the ability to form collaborative relationships.

Qualified candidates should send their résumé to: St. Matthew Youth Ministry Search, c/o Colleen Renie, 4100 East 56th St., Indianapolis, IN 46220. Phone 317-299-1835. Deadline May 30.

Pianist/Liturgical Accompaniment

Looking for a pianist for 2 Sunday Masses, Sept.-May. Pianist may have to cantor as well. For more information, call the Newman Centers, 317-283-7651.

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Positions Available

Director of Music/Liturgy Coord.

An active parish of 1,000 families seeks a full-time director of music/liturgy coordinator to continue and develop music ministries and parish liturgical life. Responsibilities include: planning, coordinating and providing music for weekend liturgies and sacramental celebrations as well as seasonal celebrations; keyboard and choral skills are essential.

Other responsibilities include: overseeing and working with coordinators of liturgical ministries, liturgy planning teams and art and environment committee. Requirements also include: thorough knowledge of Vatican II liturgical principles; ability to work collaboratively with parish staff and parishioners.

Position opening July 1, 1998; competitive salary and full benefits.

Send résumé and references before June 1 to: Search Committee, Saint Anthony of Padua Parish, 316 N. Sherwood Ave., Clarksville, IN 47129.

Director of Religious Education

Holy Redeemer Parish (Evansville's north side) is accepting applications for a director of religious education serving both our K-8 school and our religious education program. The religious education program includes programs for preschoolers and students in grades 1-12.

Application deadline is June 1. Obtain applications and ministry description and/or submit résumé at the Holy Redeemer Parish Office, 918 W. Mill Rd., Evansville, IN 47710. 812-424-8344.

Assistant Principal

Saint Joseph's High School, South Bend, Indiana, owned and operated by the Roman Catholic diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, is seeking an assistant principal who possesses strong leadership skills, works well as a cooperative and loyal member of the administrative team, has a knowledge of and enjoyment in dealing with adolescents, strong interpersonal skills in dealing with staff and parents and strong supervisory skills. Candidate should be willing to work in an environment which encourages the moral, spiritual, intellectual, physical and social growth of our students. Catholic values shared by the students, parents, faculty and the larger faith community form a common basis for the planning and implementation of a college preparatory program of studies which will prepare students to lead full and rewarding lives as active and committed members of their church and responsible citizens of their nation. Duties will include supervision of students, overseeing the school discipline program and the master calendar, and shared responsibilities for supervision of faculty and staff with the principal and the other assistant principal. Must hold or be eligible for Indiana certification in administration or willing to begin immediately seeking such certification.

For an application packet, call 219-233-6137, e-mail sbdstjoehs@impresso.com, fax 219-232-3482 or write Principal, Saint Joseph's High School, 1441 North Michigan Street, South Bend, Indiana 46617.

Teaching Positions

Saint Joseph's High School, South Bend, Indiana, is seeking qualified applicants for full-time teaching positions for the 1998-99 school year for German, Spanish, English and integrated science/chemistry. Must hold or be eligible for Indiana certification. It is possible that additional areas will have openings, so inquiries are encouraged.

For an application packet, call 219-233-6137, e-mail sbdstjoehs@impresso.com, fax 219-232-3482 or write Principal, Saint Joseph's High School, 1441 North Michigan Street, South Bend, Indiana 46617.

Principal

Thriving parish school with 200 students, preschool through grade 6, 30 miles northeast of Indianapolis seeks principal. Send résumé to: St. Ambrose Search Committee, 2801 Lincoln St., Anderson, IN 46016.

Youth Ministry Coordinator

Active, growing parish of 550 families, 20 minutes northwest of downtown Indianapolis, is seeking a full-time coordinator of youth ministry. Applicant should be enthusiastic about sharing his/her Catholic faith with parish youth in grades 7-12 and excited and energetic about planning and directing youth activities. Leadership skills are required to implement and coordinate programs already developed by an active group of youth and adults involved in youth formation. Excellent communication and motivational skills and a bachelor's degree in a related field are necessary. Salary and benefit package within Lafayette diocesan guidelines.

Applications accepted until June 1, 1998. Send résumé and references to: Search Committee: St. Alphonsus Parish, 1870 West Oak St., Zionsville, IN 46077. Fax: 317-873-8746.

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Positions Available

Director of Development

Cardinal Ritter High School, the Catholic interparochial high school serving the Indianapolis west side, seeks an experienced development professional who can demonstrate success in designing, implementing and growing an annual fund program including special events activities. The successful candidate will be responsible for the development of a comprehensive school development program including marketing, student enrollment, alumni relations and all phases in the development of annual, capital and endowment support. Preferred candidates will be familiar with Catholic school development and possess excellent human relation and leadership skills. Send cover letter, résumé, and salary history to: Development Director Search Committee, c/o Ms. Barbara Shuey, President, Cardinal Ritter High School, 3360 West 30th St., Indianapolis, IN 46222.

Position Available:

Account Executive for The Criterion newspaper

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Send résumé to: Tammy Perry, Office of Human Resources, Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1410.

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Elementary School Principal

St. Rita Catholic School, Indianapolis, IN, is seeking a principal to develop a strong program of academic excellence. Candidates are to be practicing Catholics, possess quality management skills, experience with diverse cultures, a strong administrator and a staunch promoter of team and school spirit. For further information, call Phyllis A. Carr, 317-543-4828. Applications may be obtained from Mickey Lentz, Office of Catholic Education, 317-236-1438.

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Positions Available

Business Manager

St. Barnabas Parish, Indianapolis, is seeking a business manager to serve as a steward of physical, financial, and personnel resources of the parish. Responsibilities include maintaining financial records and files, administering parish budget, supervising administrative and maintenance staff and monitoring all parish fund-raising programs.

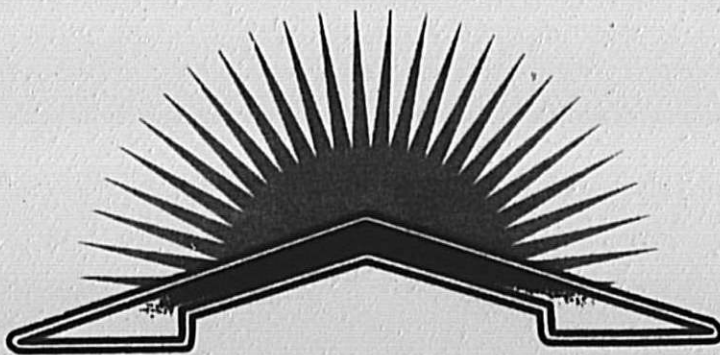
This position requires knowledge of accounting principles and practices, excellent interpersonal, communication, and organizational skills, and experience with computers. All candidates must have a college degree in a related discipline and/or 5 to 10 years business experience.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits, including health insurance and a retirement plan. Please send résumé and salary history, in confidence, to: Kristen Leffler, Office of Human Resources, The Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Elementary School Principal

The Richmond Catholic Community is seeking a principal for St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School in Richmond, IN, for the 1998-99 academic year. Seton is a dynamic and growing school serving the three parishes of Richmond. The school has an enrollment of 350 students preschool through grade 8 and enjoys strong parish and family support. Interested candidates are asked to contact Mrs. Mickey Lentz, Office of Catholic Education, Archdiocese of Indianapolis, 317-236-1438.

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