

Cathedral to be rededicated on Wed.

Reopens after 14-month renovation

Colorful rites of rededication May 14 will celebrate the reopening of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral following a 14-month, \$2 million renovation.

The public is invited to special tours of the cathedral from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 11, and from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 12. Invitations have been sent for the rededication ceremony and for a special tour for historical and preservation groups.

A procession of participants and other clergy will move from the Blessed Sacrament Chapel next door to the cathedral (weather permitting). Leading the procession will be students, representing high schools in the archdiocese, carrying banners.

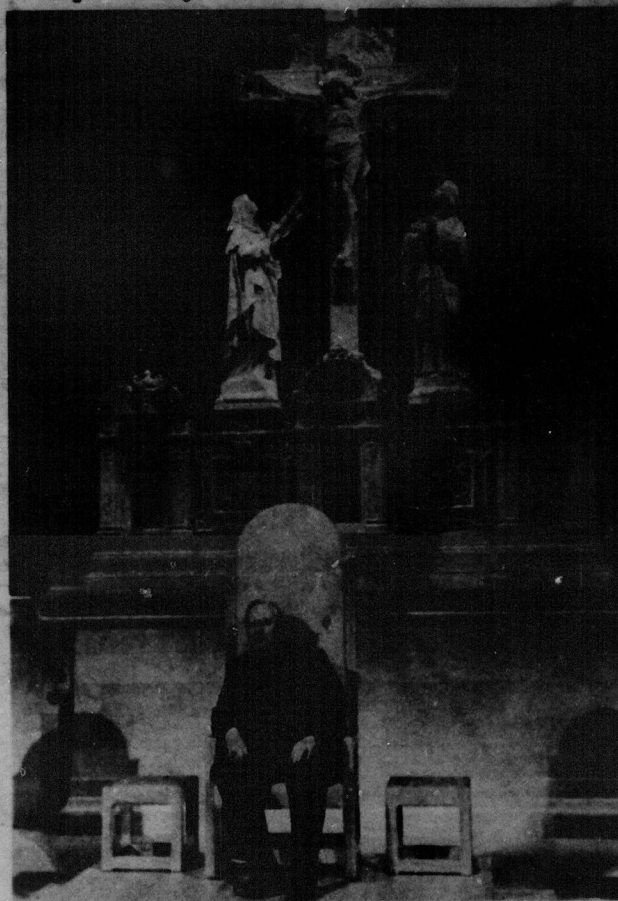
Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 at the new baptismal pool. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will bless the water and sprinkle the people, walls and altar. He will be accompanied by Msgr. Francis R. Tuohy, vicar general, and Msgr. Gerald A. Gettelfinger, chancellor and pastor of the cathedral.

THE RITES of dedicating a church and altar are considered among the most solemn liturgical services in the Catholic Church. The service is patterned after the rites of Christian initiation—baptism by water, anointing with sacred oil, reception of the baptismal garment (covering the altar), lighting the altar and the celebration of the first Eucharist.

Representatives from every area of the church community will assist the archbishop with the steps of dedication. Priests will participate in anointing the altar and walls. Religious community representatives will participate in the incensation. Lay members will assist with the ceremonial lighting of candles and the placement of the altar cloth. The service will conclude with the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

A 36-voice choir representing several parishes and the Musicians of the Cloister chamber orchestra will provide special music for the service. Music will include a choral setting for Psalm 84 composed by James Mulholland, a member of the Butler University faculty, and the archdiocese's official sesquicentennial hymn composed by former Hoosier Philip Kern.

SPECIAL guests and others attending the rededication will find a number of reminders of the cathedral that date back to its construction in 1906 and last major renovation in 1936. These include the mosaic and red marble in the apse, the stained glass windows and the earth-tone terrazzo floor. The marble reredos has been moved forward. Statues line the walls.



NEW CHAIR—Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara tries out his new chair ("cathedra" in Latin) in the newly renovated Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul. (Photo by Richard Cain)

Changes generally have transformed the cathedral into a 20th century version of a 5th century basilica. There is one altar, a simple marble-inlaid table that stands at the front of a granite peninsula. The new

white oak bishop's chair (cathedra in Latin) is more visible. The new white oak ambo stands to the north of the altar. An octagonal-shaped ambry has been built on the back wall of the reredos.

16 priests observe gold and silver anniversaries

by Jim Jachimiak

When 39 men were ordained to the priesthood at St. Meinrad on May 7, 1961, probably no one imagined that the group would one day include the head of a religious community, a bishop, and two of the highest officials of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The members of that class 25 years ago included Archabbat Timothy Sweeney of St. Meinrad Archabbey; Bishop Thomas O'Brien, now Bishop of Phoenix; Msgr. Francis Tuohy, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis; and Msgr. Gerald Gettelfinger, chancellor of the archdiocese.

Thirteen of the 39 were ordained for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Ten members of the class who are

celebrating their silver anniversaries this week include eight archdiocesan priests and two Benedictine priests who reside in the archdiocese. The archdiocesan priests are Msgrs. Tuohy and Gettelfinger; and Fathers Gerald Burkert, Paul Evard, Patrick Harpenau, Bernard Koopman, Paul Richart and Edward Ripberger. The two Benedictines are Archabbat Timothy and Father Meinrad Brune. All of them were ordained on May 7, 1961.

In addition to the silver jubiliaries, another six archdiocesan priests will observe 50 years in the priesthood in June. The golden jubiliaries are Fathers John Betz and Conrad Gohmann, Msgr. Richard Kavanagh, Fathers Charles Knight and Daniel Nolan, and Msgr. Lawrence They

The new tan and rose color scheme picks up the red of the open marble and the earth tones of the floor. The ceiling has been lightened with blue and yellow colors and lights and hung with new chandeliers.

Free-standing red oak chairs with blue upholstery have replaced the pews. An elevator has been installed in the former baptistry, part of efforts to make the cathedral more accessible to the handicapped.

The cathedral's bronze doors have been refurbished. Behind the center doors, which will stand open, are new glass doors to protect against the weather. The balcony over the vestibule now is reached by two curved stairways and supported by new pillars.

Inside the doors is a baptismal pool, shaped like an octagon to symbolize the new creation of the "eighth day." The 300-gallon granite font is faced with a decorative marble from the former communion rail.

THE ORIGINAL cathedral plans were drawn by James Renwick, Jr., who designed the Smithsonian Institution and St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. His nephew, William W. Renwick, completed the plans.

In the 1920s the cathedral parish numbered more than 5,000. As membership declined, the parish no longer could afford to maintain the building. In 1977, then-Archbishop George J. Bishop noted the need to renovate the building, make it conform to the principles of the Second Vatican Council and current liturgical practice, and provide a place where the archdiocese could celebrate ordinations, confirmations, 50th wedding anniversary Masses and other important events.

In November 1982, Archbishop O'Meara, acting on Archbishop Bishop's suggestion, named a committee composed of clergy and lay people to guide the cathedral renovation. Msgr. Gettelfinger is chairman. Members are Father Gerald Kirkhoff, Franciscan Sister Sandra Schweitzer, Father Stephen Jarrell, Mrs. John A. Hillenbrand II of Batesville, Mrs. George C. (Chris) Duffy, Mrs. Leo Clouser, Ron Schouten and Kenneth Stella. Mrs. Richard M. Quinn is chairperson of the rededication committee.

The committee selected Ed Sovik of Northfield, Minn., to be the architect. He is co-author of the U.S. bishop's statement "Environment and Art in Catholic Worship" and an artist and liturgical arts consultant as well as architect. Local architect was Reid Queve Allison Wilcox and Associates. F.A. Wilhelm was construction manager.

Looking Inside

From the editors' offices, exclusive opinions on church politics. Pg. 2

Commentary: Many in a mood for liberal election. Pg. 4

Nuclear warheads: Heading to the Soviet Union. Pg. 6

South Africa: Perhaps back to the future. Pg. 8

Polish: The new Poland. Pg. 10

Sanctions: The new sanctions. Pg. 12

St. Charles: The new St. Charles. Pg. 14

St. Francis: The new St. Francis. Pg. 16

St. Joseph: The new St. Joseph. Pg. 18

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Active Catholics' opinions on church policies

by John F. Flisk

Catholics have been surveyed to death recently. It seems that everyone is taking a survey to see how Catholics feel about every subject under the sun. One problem with most surveys, though, is that they don't necessarily show what active Catholics think. Those taking the survey simply ask those being surveyed what their religion is. If you say you're a Catholic your opinions are tabulated under "Catholic," whether you're a daily communicant or haven't been inside a church in years.

That's one reason why the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life is important. It is an intensive study of parishioners—those who are actually signed up as members of a parish. They are more active Catholics than those who simply call themselves "Catholic" on a random sample survey.

The Notre Dame study has issued seven reports so far. The seventh is a comprehensive report on parishioners' and pastors' viewpoints on church policies and positions. The respondents not only answered whether or not they agreed or disagreed with 13 issues, but also their degree of agreement or disagreement.

One significant fact that was clearly revealed by the study is the high degree of agreement by active Catholics that "the church should remain strong in its opposition to abortion." Of the 13 issues, the laity ranked this second only to "the church should stress a personal, spiritual relationship to Christ" and pastors ranked a strong position on abortion second only to "the church should put more emphasis on lay participation in the Mass" (which ranked seventh among the laity).



The study showed that only five percent of active Catholics (and nine percent of pastors) think that abortion is acceptable under most circumstances. On the other hand, there is wide disagreement over the statement that "abortion is never acceptable," with only 26 percent of the parishioners agreeing, but 77 percent of the pastors. Most of the parishioners, 69 percent, believe that "abortion is acceptable under certain extreme circumstances, like a threat to the mother's life, rape or incest," while only 23 percent of pastors will accept that.

AFTER THE abortion issue, the next issue that parishioners feel most strongly about is that "the church should make more effort to understand family life." The report says that "the level of support for this priority is so high among all types of Catholic parishioners that it is difficult to single out those who offer exceptional support or lag behind others."

Other issues that most parishioners agree with, in descending ranking, are:

- The church should put more emphasis on spreading the faith;

- The church should listen more to the voice of ordinary lay Catholics; and

- The church should become more people-oriented, less concerned about its organizational structure and rules.

Most parishioners also agree with the following statements, but they ranked eighth through 11th:

- The church should encourage communion between Catholics and non-Catholic Christians (most pastors strongly disagree with this statement, undoubtedly because they are more concerned than parishioners are about doctrinal differences between Catholics and Protestants over the Eucharist);

- The church should follow through more on changes and guidelines that resulted from Vatican II;

- The church should re-evaluate its position on divorce (again most pastors strongly disagree); and
- The church should allow married men to become priests (most pastors disagree).

Most parishioners disagree with only two of the 13 statements. They are:

- The church should remain strong in its opposition to the use of contraceptives (most pastors agree with the statement); and

- The church should allow women to become priests. (This statement received the greatest amount of disagreement among both parishioners and pastors.)

THE STUDY MAKES it clear that, just as parishioners strongly support opposition to abortion, they just as strongly reject the church's teaching against the use of contraceptives. The report states, "Among younger parishioners nowadays, this teaching is often seen as irrelevant to their lives. Among middle-aged parishioners, many have again come to identify closely with the church and are very active in their parish—despite the teaching."

The study clearly shows that most active American Catholics now feel comfortable with selecting which of the church's teachings they will accept and which they will reject. They will accept or reject church positions because they agree or disagree with them, not just because the church teaches them.

The study also reflects prevailing American cultural values or social problems (the desire for the church to make more effort to understand family life and for liberalizing the church position on divorce), and American pragmatism (favoring ordination of married men to help solve the decline in the numbers of priests).

Church leaders aren't going to like all the results of this study, but it's essential that they understand what today's active Catholics believe if they are to lead them.

Terre Haute Catholic Charities receives federal grant

Catholic Charities of Terre Haute has been awarded a federal grant of \$23,736 to administer the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Vigo County. Providence Sister Brendan Harvey has been named new director of the program.

The grant is from ACTION, a federal umbrella organization that funds RSVP, VISTA and Foster Grandparents. Tom Haskett, Indiana ACTION director, announced the grant and said that Catholic Charities' grant request had been cut \$629 because of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

John E. Etling, Catholic Charities director in Terre Haute, announced Sister

Brendan's appointment. Noting that she has been director of Simeon House I since its inception in 1978, he said that the appointment "is a natural progression. Sister Brendan is very capable in the area of aging and has a tremendous background in the field."

Sister Brendan said, "I'm excited about the new job. It's a challenge." She is already surveying the present volunteers and their work stations as part of the transition from the previous sponsor. She said that she hopes to recruit new volunteers and will convene a 12-member advisory board.

Sister Brendan has been working with

the elderly since 1972, first at St. Mary of the Woods and then as coordinator of Simeon Projects before becoming director of Congregate Living for the Elderly (Simeon House) in 1978. She served as advisor to the Simeon House in Indianapolis when it was being readied and for a congregate living facility in Evansville.

Two years ago she opened Simeon House II, another congregate living site in Terre Haute.

Sister Brendan has also served as coordinator for a day activity program for the elderly through Title XX for seven years and as an officer on the Vigo County

Council on Aging. She was a delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Catholic Charities of Terre Haute coordinates the financing, programming, maintenance and staffing for the RSVP, Simeon Houses I and II, day activities for the elderly, the Catholic Foodbank, Ryves Hall Youth Center, Bethany House, Soup Kitchen, and Clothes Closet.

Catholic Charities of Terre Haute is funded by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis Catholic Charities through the Archbishop's Annual Appeal, by the United Way of the Wabash Valley, and by many private contributions.

Archbishop named co-chair of Hands Across America

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara has agreed to be one of eight co-chairs of the Indianapolis Hands Across America organizing committee.

Hands Across America is an attempt to raise funds to combat hunger and homelessness in the United States. It hopes

to form a chain of people holding hands from coast to coast at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 25. Each participant will contribute a minimum of \$10.

Others named as co-chairs for the Indianapolis committee are Tom Binford, Jan Gregory, Episcopal Bishop Edward W. Jones, Jean Merritt, Rabbi Jonathan Stein, Tony Stolski, and the Rev. Charles Williams.

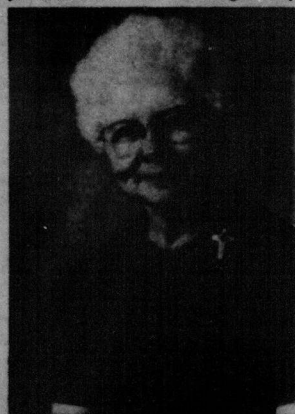
The line of participants will enter Indiana from Ohio just north of Lawrenceburg, go through Indianapolis, and then north to South Bend. Those wishing to participate can call toll-free 800-USA-0888, or the Indiana office at 9100 Purdue Rd., Suite 204, Indpls., Ind. 46268 317-676-1866.

Indiana K of C meets in Indianapolis

John F. Holloran of Indianapolis was elected state advocate of the Indiana Knights of Columbus during the organization's 80th annual convention held in Indianapolis April 26 and 27.

Dr. Charles W. Kelley, also of Indianapolis, became the immediate past state deputy upon the election of Douglas Adams of Ellettsburg as state deputy, the chief administrative officer of the organization.

The Knights of Columbus is an in-



Sr. Brendan Harvey, SP

ternational Catholic fraternal society. In Indiana there are more than 31,000 members in 114 local units.

In Indiana, the Knights operate the Father Ghehul School for Boys near Terre Haute. It is a rehabilitation facility for delinquent and pre-delinquent boys. The Knights have also dedicated themselves in recent years to aid for the mentally retarded and have raised in excess of \$1.25 million for that cause.

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of May 11

SUNDAY, May 11—Open House, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, May 12—Open House, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.

—Welcoming address, Annual Meeting of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, Catholic Center, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 13—Confirmation, St. Michael Parish, Greenfield, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. followed with a reception.

WEDNESDAY, May 14—Reopening and Rededication of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. with reception following.

THURSDAY, May 15—Confirmation at St. Bartholomew Parish, Columbus, for St. Bartholomew and St. Columbus Parishes, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. followed with a reception.

FRIDAY, May 16—Senior Companion Volunteer Recognition Luncheon, Catholic Center, Indianapolis, 12 noon.



MOVING?

We'll be there waiting if you give us 2 weeks Advance Notice

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

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send back labels.

THE CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1410
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

16 priests observe gold or silver anniversaries



Fr. Betz



Fr. Gohmann



Msgr. Kavanagh



Fr. Knight



Fr. Nolan



Msgr. Schafer



Fr. Burkert



Fr. Meinrad

(Continued from page 1)

were ordained to the priesthood on June 2, 1936.

Golden Jubilarians

Father John R. Betz

Father Betz lives in retirement in Lauderhill, Fla. His assignments included assistant pastor of St. Patrick, Terre Haute, 1936; Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, 1937; St. Anne, New Castle, 1937; St. Mary, Greensburg, 1939; and St. John, Vincennes, 1939. He was named administrator of St. Nicholas, Ripley County, in 1944, and became pastor in 1947. In 1951, he was named associate pastor of St. Catherine Parish, Indianapolis, and founding pastor of St. James the Greater Parish. He remained in those positions until his retirement in 1961.

Father Conrad A. Gohmann

Father Gohmann is a resident of Providence Retirement Home in New Albany. He served as assistant pastor of St. Wendel Parish, Posey County, and St. Michael Parish, Cannelton, beginning in 1936. He was named assistant pastor of St. Boniface, Evansville, in 1939, and St. Therese (Little Flower), Indianapolis, in 1942. He retired because of ill health later that year.

Msgr. Richard T. Kavanagh

Msgr. Kavanagh lives in retirement in Indianapolis. He spent two years in the Diocese of Denver, then came to Indianapolis in 1938 as assistant pastor of St. Therese Parish. From 1942 to 1945, he was assistant superintendent of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. From 1943 to 1947, he was assistant director of Catholic Charities, in charge of CYO, USO and Boy Scouts; administrator of Mary, Queen of Peace Parish, Danville; and chaplain of the Carmelite Monastery, Indianapolis. From 1945 to 1950, he was superintendent of Cathedral High School. From 1947 to 1956, he was archdiocesan director of CYO. From 1950 to 1951, he was assistant pastor of St. Mary Parish, Indianapolis, and from 1950 to 1952, he was an instructor at St. Mary's Academy. He was named administrator of St. Michael Parish, Indianapolis, in 1951, and became its pastor in 1955. He remained there until retiring in 1982. He became dean of the Indianapolis North Deanery in 1982. When deanery boundaries were changed in 1972, he became dean of the Indianapolis West Deanery. He was also appointed director of the Archdiocesan Purchasing Department in 1963 and an archdiocesan consultant in 1966. He was named a domestic prelate, which gives him the title of monsignor, in 1967.

Father Charles B. Knight

Father Knight lives in retirement in Jeffersonville. He was assistant pastor of St. Anthony Parish, Evansville, beginning in 1936, and St. Augustine Parish, Jef-

fersville, beginning in 1940. In 1942 he became a chaplain with the U.S. Army. He was named pastor of St. Mary Parish, Lanesville, in 1953, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, New Albany, in 1959. He was granted a sick leave in 1973.

Father Daniel Nolan

Father Nolan lives in retirement in Aurora. He was named assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Indianapolis, in 1938. In 1939, he became chaplain and instructor at St. Mary of the Woods. He began graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame in 1941. In 1943, he returned to become administrator of St. Leonard Parish, West Terre Haute, and an instructor at St. Mary of the Woods. In 1945, he was named assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish, Aurora. He was named pastor of St. Michael Parish, Greenfield, in 1947; and St. Nicholas Parish, Ripley County, in 1973. He resigned for health reasons in 1978.

Msgr. Leo J. Schafer

Msgr. Schafer lives in retirement in Indianapolis. He was named assistant pastor of St. Wendel Parish, Posey County, in 1936; St. Mary Parish, Indianapolis, in 1938; and St. Joseph Parish, Jasper, in 1942. He became a chaplain in the U.S. Army in 1943. He returned to St. Mary's as assistant pastor in 1946. Two years later he was named founding pastor of St. Mark Parish, Indianapolis. He was named dean of the Indianapolis South Deanery in 1962 and served as an archdiocesan consultant from 1967 to 1981. In 1967, he became a domestic prelate or monsignor. He became a co-pastor of St. Mark's in 1972 and remained there until retirement in 1981.

Silver Jubilarians

Father Gerald F. Burkert

Father Burkert is pastor of Holy Family Parish, New Albany. He also served as assistant pastor of St. Patrick Parish, Indianapolis, and a high school instructor, beginning in 1961; St. Jude Parish, Indianapolis, beginning in 1962; and St. Mary Parish, New Albany, beginning in 1969. He returned to St. Jude as co-pastor in 1971, and became pastor of Holy Family in 1983.

Father Meinrad Brune, OSB

Father Meinrad is alumni director and associated director of development for office administration at St. Meinrad Seminary. He taught history at St. Meinrad High School from 1962 to 1967, and was assistant professor of history and political science at St. Meinrad College from 1968 to 1978. He served as pastor of St. Meinrad Parish in St. Meinrad from 1977 to 1980 and as pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Huntington from 1980 to 1984.

Father Paul A. Evard

Father Evard is a missionary serving in the Archdiocese of Guayaquil, Ecuador. He was assistant pastor of St. Paul Parish, Tell

City, beginning in 1961; St. Ambrose Parish, Seymour, beginning in 1962; and St. Malachy Parish, Brownsville, beginning in 1964. He joined the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle in Peru in 1965. He then returned to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in 1967 and was named administrator pro-tem of Holy Guardian Angels Parish, Cedar Grove. He rejoined the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle in 1968, then returned to the archdiocese in 1971 to become associate pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Shelbyville. He began serving in the Archdiocese of Guayaquil in 1972; became pastor of St. Michael Parish, Charlottesville, in 1980; and then returned to the Archdiocese of Guayaquil in 1981.

Msgr. Gerald A. Gettelfinger

Msgr. Gettelfinger serves as pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish in Indianapolis, as well as chancellor of the archdiocese. He was assistant pastor of St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis and an instructor at Chastard High School, beginning in 1961. In 1963 he began serving as assistant principal and instructor at Chastard, and assistant chaplain at Ladywood School. In 1967 he was named principal of Chastard and remained assistant chaplain of Ladywood. He served as archdiocesan superintendent of schools from 1970 to 1974. Then his title was changed to superintendent of education and he remained in the position until 1980. During that period he also served as associate pastor of St. Andrew Parish, Indianapolis, beginning in 1970; administrator pro-tem of St. Andrew, in 1971; associate pastor of St. John Parish, Indianapolis, beginning in 1971; administrator pro-tem of St. John in 1976; and administrator of Our Lady of the Springs Parish, French Lick, beginning in 1979. He was named chancellor in 1980, and later that year also became pastor of the cathedral parish. He was named a prelate of honor, receiving the title of monsignor, in 1983.

Father Patrick B. Harpenau

Father Harpenau is pastor of St. Michael Parish, Indianapolis. He served as assistant pastor of St. Mary of the Knobs Parish, Floyd's Knobs, and an instructor at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, beginning in 1961. He served as assistant pastor of Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at Chastard High School, beginning in 1962. In 1970, he was named associate pastor of St. Lawrence Parish, Lawrence, and assistant principal of Chastard. In 1975, he became pastor of St. Mary and St. Michael parishes, Madison; and he has been at St. Michael, Indianapolis, since 1982.

Father Bernard V. Koopman

Father Koopman is pastor of St. Bartholomew Parish in Columbus. He was assistant pastor of St. Mary Parish, North Vernon, beginning in 1961; St. Lawrence Parish, Lawrenceburg, beginning in 1967; and St. Gabriel Parish, Connersville,

beginning in 1971. He became pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Bedford, the following year. In 1980 he was granted a sabbatical for study at the University of Notre Dame. Upon his return, he became administrator of Our Lady of the Springs Parish, French Lick. He was assigned to St. Bartholomew in 1981.

Father Paul F. Richart

Father Richart has been a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force since 1967. He is stationed in Montgomery, Ala., and holds the rank of colonel. For six years prior to becoming a chaplain, he served as assistant pastor of St. Christopher Parish, Speedway, and a high school instructor.

Father Edward J. Rippberger

Father Rippberger is pastor of St. Augustine Parish, Jeffersonville. Beginning in 1961, he was assistant pastor of St. Philip Neri Parish, Indianapolis, and a high school instructor. He was named assistant pastor of St. Jude Parish, Indianapolis, in 1971, and of Sacred Heart Parish, Jeffersonville, later in the same year. In 1973 he became administrator pro-tem of St. Augustine, and was named pastor later that year.

Rt. Rev. Timothy Sweeney, OSB

Archabbot Timothy has been archabbot of St. Meinrad's Archabbey since 1978. After his ordination he attended the Pontifical International Institute of Saint Anselm, in Rome, where he earned his S.T.L. degree, and then the Institut Catholique, in Paris, where he obtained a Ph.D. degree. He then taught philosophy at St. Meinrad College from 1968 to 1978. He served as subprior from 1970 to 1975, as master of novices and juniors from 1972 to 1975, and as prior from 1975 to 1978.

Msgr. Francis X. Tushy

In addition to his position as vicar general of the archdiocese, Msgr. Tushy is pastor of St. Luke Parish, Indianapolis. In 1961, he was named assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, and notary for the Matrimonial Tribunal. He began graduate studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in 1963. When he returned to Indianapolis in 1965, he was named assistant chancellor of the archdiocese and assistant pastor of St. John Parish, Indianapolis. He was named chancellor in 1966. He left St. John's to become pastor of St. Thomas Parish, Fortville, in 1971, and continued as chancellor. In 1974 his residence was changed to Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Indianapolis. He became vicar general of the archdiocese in 1978. Upon the death of Archbishop George Bishop in 1979, he was named administrator of the archdiocese. During the same year, he was named a prelate of honor, or monsignor. For part of 1980, he was both vicar general and chancellor of the archdiocese. He was given the pastorate of St. Mark Parish, Indianapolis, in 1981, and St. Luke's in 1985.



Fr. Evard



Msgr. Gettelfinger



Fr. Harpenau



Fr. Koopman



Fr. Richart



Fr. Rippberger



Archabbot Timothy



Msgr. Tushy

COMMENTARY

Is Mary a model of freedom and liberation?

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

The "Instruction on Christian Freedom and Liberation" issued a few weeks ago by the Vatican's doctrinal congregation looks up Mary, the mother of God, as the most perfect image of freedom and liberation.

I dare say it will seem strange to many Catholics that Mary is held up as a model in a document pointedly stating that "situations of grave injustice require the courage to make far-reaching reforms and to suppress non-justifiable privileges."



Popular devotion to Mary has tended to be rather sentimental and far removed from the struggle for social justice. But it is good to recall that in

the early 70s Pope Paul VI went even further than the doctrinal congregation's new instruction in this regard, with special emphasis on Mary as a model for those committed to the liberation of women in today's male-oriented society.

Pope Paul's apostolic exhortation on Marian devotion urged bishops, pastors and the faithful to pay careful attention to the findings of the human sciences with a view to showing how Mary can be considered "a mirror of the expectations of the men and women of our times."

According to Paul VI, the gains women have made in terms of equality and co-responsibility have not lessened Mary's exemplary role in the church. She has always been proposed by the church "as an example to be imitated not precisely in the type of life she led, and much less for the socio-cultural background in which she lived and which today scarcely exists anywhere." Rather Mary is considered an

example for the way "she fully and respectfully accepted the will of God... and acted on it, and because charity and a spirit of service were the driving force in her actions."

Mary was not "timidly submissive" but was "a woman who did not hesitate to proclaim that God vindicates the humble and the oppressed and removes the powerful people of this world from their privileged positions," Pope Paul stressed.

The New York Times reported from Rome that this so-called woman's-lib section of the letter, was written by the pope himself. If so, the pope might have taken his lead from something St. Theresa of Lisieux said before he was born.

St. Theresa was raised in a period in French ecclesiastical history characterized by a rather sentimental kind of Marian devotion. "All the sermons I have heard on Mary have left me unmoved," she said at the end of her life. She added:

"How I wish I had been a priest, to be able to preach on the Blessed Virgin! ... For a sermon on the Blessed Virgin to bear fruit, it would have had to show her real life, which the Gospel gives us hints about, and not an imaginary life. ... We can well guess that her real life, in Nazareth and later, must have been very ordinary."

St. Theresa concluded by saying that "if in listening to a sermon on the Blessed Virgin we are forced from beginning to end to gasp with amazement ... we soon have enough of it, and that leads neither to love nor to imitation."

Like St. Theresa, Pope Paul wants us not to gasp with amazement at the Blessed



Mother's virtues but to imitate her life of faith, hope and charity in terms of today's problems and aspirations. She is for him the perfect model of the disciple of the Lord "who builds up the earthly and temporal city while being a diligent pilgrim toward the heavenly and eternal city, the disciple who works for that justice which sets free the oppressed and for that charity which assists the needy."

Pope Paul's letter may not go as far as some in the feminist movement want. But it is a step in the right direction.

Ethel Williams is Lumen Christi Award winner

by Dale Francis

The Extension Society's 1986 Lumen Christi Award choice is Miss Ethel Williams of Paterson, N.J., and she's a believer. Lumen Christi means Light of Christ and the light given by Miss Williams is filled with sparks and fire.

Ethel Williams is a believer—of the Catholic faith she came to as a young woman but, most of all, a believer in the necessity of serving people, especially those in greatest need, those who have a sense of being abandoned in the world.



Bishop Frank J. Rodimer of Paterson, who nominated her for the award, spoke of her service to the black community and urban poor in Paterson, and said she was an evangelizer for, in her actions, "her urban neighbors see a face of the Catholic Church they may never have known before."

But the fire in Ethel Williams forces her to speak some truths to the mostly white Catholic Church in the United States. When in 1980 the U.S. bishops issued a pastoral

letter deploring racism, she said that the bishops "surely can generate passion and dedication and resources enough to turn their own 40 million Catholics in this country from racism."

"There are a million of us black Catholics in the United States, and fewer and fewer of the sisters and brothers are trusting. We are believing of the word made flesh, and more and more we are skeptical of the word of his church. We stay because we love our faith and we continue to hope that in our day the promise will be fulfilled."

Beginning the story with the expression of the strong convictions of Ethel Williams risks giving a misunderstanding of her style of life. Her style of living is in her service to others. This story opened with her words because they give a message that Catholics everywhere should hear.

A public school teacher for nearly 40 years, Ethel Williams has been director of the diocesan-sponsored Catholic Community Center in a blighted Paterson neighborhood of boarded windows and vacant lots. From there she has served the poor, helping when funeral expenses couldn't be met, when electric and gas services were to be cut off, when children needed care when mothers were ill, helping old people ill and alone in their homes.

Her thrift shop brought donations of clothing which she offered for a minimal price, rather than give away. There were suits for men who needed them to seek jobs, items for mothers wanting clothing for their children.

For 20 years she was director of SAGE, Special Aid to Girls Expecting. Ethel Williams and her staff guided thousands of pregnant girls through a full academic program in Paterson public schools so that the crisis in their lives did not permanently shut off economic opportunities for them. For many of these girls, SAGE provided their first experience of personal growth, heightened self-worth, and the first break in a cycle of apathy and poverty. Many of

She has served as a volunteer guidance counselor at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, a member of the municipal court youth guidance council. In 1980, the NAACP gave her its Community Service Award and in 1981, Pope John Paul II the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Cross.

She has plans for many new projects. She said, "The poor, the oppressed and discriminated against, the homeless and disenfranchised are the consciences of our church and society. The church, in particular, needs to embrace and involve herself with all of these in order to remain

holy and to fulfill her mission. All of God's people are priorities."

The Extension Society has wisely chosen Miss Ethel Williams for the 1986 Lumen Christi Award.



Ethel J. Williams
1986 Lumen Christi Award

The rapid proliferation of lawsuits is really hurting all of us

by Antoinette Bosco

The latest story I heard of a medical malpractice case convinced me that the lawsuit crisis has really gone crazy. Individual self-serving is making victims of all of us.

A suit was brought by a woman who claimed that her psychic abilities were lost as a result of a brain scan at a hospital. She won the suit and the jury awarded her \$1 million.



Another story I found ridiculous concerned a man who jumped in front of a New York City subway train in an unsuccessful suicide attempt. He then sued the transit authority for negligence and was awarded \$688,000 in damages.

It's not unusual for awards to exceed a whopping \$1 million. And the number of product liability lawsuits has expanded

nearly 700 percent in the last decade. But while a few individuals and their lawyers are getting rich off court cases, what happens to the rest of society?

Many small companies are going out of business because they can't afford to pay exploding insurance premiums or can't obtain insurance at all. All types of professionals have been plagued by malpractice problems, including lawyers, engineers and clergymen.

It's the worst for doctors. A typical malpractice insurance premium for a neurosurgeon might be upward of \$80,000 a year. Many obstetricians are simply giving up and leaving the field.

In the end, we all pay much higher prices for products and health care; the fear that any entrepreneurial venture might pose too big a risk hampers the vitality and quality of life in the nation.

How has the liability situation gotten so out of hand? Why are juries awarding such big settlements?

Personal greed is an undeniable factor in many cases. But juries are not simply giving in to plaintiff's greed. They are, it

seems to me, being moved not only by sympathy for the injured party but also by a widespread desire to punish institutions and professionals.

I think that this apparent desire to punish doctors, companies and government institutions is born from lack of trust. There's an us-vs.-them mentality, a feeling that the little guy has to fight against the big guy for self-preservation.

These beliefs didn't spring out of thin air. For years, companies were able to get away with abuses such as pumping dangerous chemicals into the environment. The medical profession has engendered hostility by wielding great power over our lives and charging high fees.

Now we are witnessing the backlash. Many consumers feel justified in punishing those who have held too much power and want to grab a reward while they are at it.

It is a chicken-and-egg problem of self-interest where one abuse follows another. The finger of blame can be pointed in a dozen directions.

But ultimately the problem can be traced to an attitude of each man for

himself. Somewhere along the line, the individual parties have to break the cycle of self-interest.

Otherwise we will all continue to suffer.

© 1986 by NC News Service

the criterion

1400 North Meridian Street
P.O. Box 1410
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$12.00 per year
30¢ per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid
at Indianapolis, Ind.
ISSN 0874-4350

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara
publisher

John F. Fink
editor-in-chief

Dennis R. Jones
general manager

Published weekly except last week
in July and December

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion
P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206



ENTERTAINMENT

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD 'Friends' continues career vs. marriage debate

by James W. Arnold

The great Career Vs. Marriage Debate among women goes for another indecisive round in "Just Between Friends," an uneasy mix of comedy and domestic drama pairing off the class perfect housewife (Mary Tyler Moore) and an attractively trash TV newswoman (Christine Lahti).

"Friends" has a comic tone and is hard to take seriously, although it works through such momentous subjects as adultery, single parenthood, birth, love and death. The two main characters seem computer-designed to represent the opposite poles of the contemporary woman's dilemma: they are more like sociological models than real persons. And the basic plot idea comes right out of a bright "adult" TV sitcom, which is not too surprising since writer-director Allan Burns is a key creator of Moore's hit 1970s TV series.

The joke is that Pasadena matron Holly Davis (Moore), happily married with two teenage kids and taking beautiful care of her fat-free body at an exercise club, is out-of-touch. She doesn't know that her husband, Chip (Ted Danson), is having an affair. And she obviously doesn't know he's having it with Sandy (Lahti), a TV reporter who works out at the same club.

Chip is a seismologist (one of the more offbeat movie occupations this year), and Sandy has been interviewing him about earthquakes. Judging from the elegance of his house, Chip must also track quakes for gamblers in Las Vegas. In any case, he seems to think he's in love with both ladies, wanting the best of both traditional and liberated femininity.

In blissful ignorance, the women become pals. We quickly learn that Holly is a kind of caricature of the dedicated suburban wife-and-mom, totally rooted in home and husband, content with nurturing and picking out irrelevant home decor. Ladies Home Journal, vintage 1966.



You suspect that if this woman ever really existed (outside of "The Donna Reed Show"), she is a rare, sheltered bird if she still survives in 1993. Whatever, she's a clay pigeon set-up for what the script does to her.

Sandy, on the other hand, is 1980s Come, Vogue and Ms. She's smart, punky, gorgeous, an expert in four-letter words that Holly has never said in her life. Divorced, she was a self-confessed "lazy housewife." Her career is currently stymied by a sexist boss. She also wants a baby, but not necessarily with a husband, "if the perfect guy came along." The perfect guy is Holly's husband.

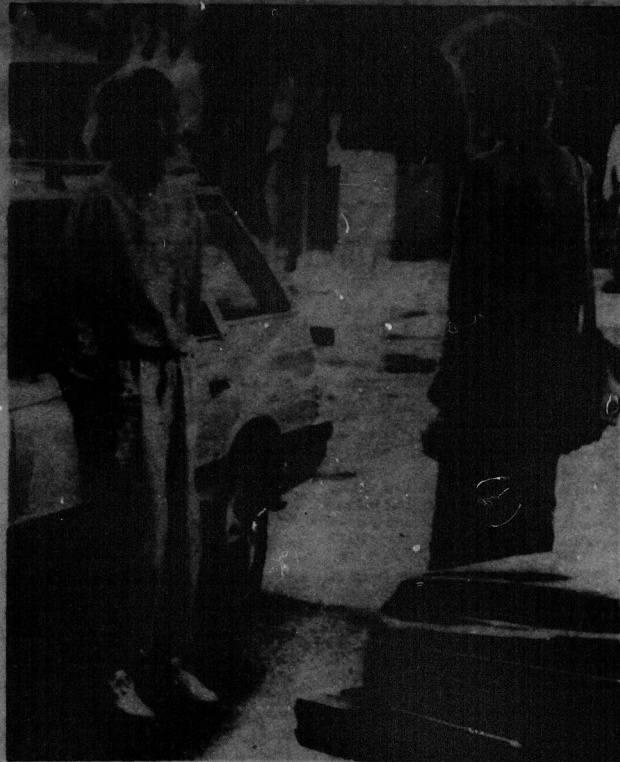
Holly is hoping the perfect guy will be Harry (Sam Waterston), Chip's shy-and-insecure buddy at the seismic lab, who is recently divorced. But he already knows about Chip and Sandy, even if she doesn't. When Holly invites Sandy and Harry (these are not names out of Tolstoy) home for a dinner party, the table is set for presumably comic disaster. It's mostly just embarrassing: poor Holly never does guess why the others are so tense.

To Sandy's credit, she now insists on breaking things off with Chip. Her progressive morals stop short of betraying her newly acquired best friend. At this point, writer Burns turns the switch to melodrama, just as his one-time TV colleague James L. Brooks did, much more successfully, in "Terms of Endearment."

Chip is wiped out in a car accident—he obviously deserved it—and with him out of the way, we can focus on the real story. The women become closer, and the gallant, guilty Sandy encourages the widow to go out and make a living (buying her own exercise club).

Inevitably, Holly will discover the truth. What will she do? She gets very angry. No soft moral judgment here. And what will both of them do when Sandy tells her she's pregnant? Let it be said that, after interminable anguish, career woman and mother join forces. They learn that the skills of each, as well as female friendship and understanding, are vital to survival.

If it sounds like soap opera, it isn't. The heavy moments are constantly undercut by humor. E.g., during the post-funeral wake,



SOMETHING IN COMMON—Though their personalities are vastly different, Holly, played by Mary Tyler Moore, left, and Sandy, played by Christine Lahti, have one thing in common—Holly's husband—in "Just Between Friends," an Orion release. The U.S. Catholic Conference classified the film A-III because of the infidelity theme. (NC photo)

people are constantly telling Holly they'll do anything for her. Finally, in exasperation, she suggests, "Wanna stay and vacuum?" But humor in this context is disturbing, as if nobody really cared.

While it neatly works as an instructive feminist allegory, all the contrivances in "Friends" show. The only character who seems vital and real is Sandy, partly because of Lahti's infectious personality, partly because the script works hard to create sympathy for her because it has to. Moore is a kind of zombie version of the nice TV Mary we've come to know and love, Danson is a re-working of his self-centered womanizer in "Cheers," and Waterston is the loyal friend who is around to get the girl at the fadeout.

The moral tone, though, is murky. I'm not sure Hollywood people, even the high quality types Mr. Moore helped generate in her TV enterprises, know how superficial all this affluent silliness about tangled marriages plays out of the Sierra Nevada. Violations of sense, behavior that would

be outrageous in reality are easier to accept in a half-hour sitcom. But the big screen is too real, unless you shatter that reality completely like the Marx Brothers.

Here, you just keep saying: but infidelity isn't funny, and lying isn't funny, and death isn't funny, and why am I watching these stupid people?

(Stylish but contrived comedy about female rivals who become friends; language, this moral atmosphere; not recommended.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Bino City O
A Great Wall A-I
Letter to Brezhnev A-III
Ryder, P.J. A-III

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

TV programs on how movies made, withdrawn teenager

by Henry Herz and Tony Zana

The old studio system that built the movie industry is long gone. Showing who makes the decisions about what movies get made today is "Hollywood Dreams," a documentary in the "Frontline" series airing Tuesday, May 13, 9-10 p.m. EDT on PBS.

This is a rare look inside an industry that many still associate with a world of fantasy and glamour. Behind the scenes of this \$5 billion-a-year industry are some tough wheelers and dealers.

Modern movie production is a highly speculative form of gambling. The average Hollywood film costs \$14 million to make but it has to return three times that before it begins to show a profit—that adds up to a lot of movie tickets.

Each movie is made from scratch, beginning with finding the right story and the right talents to make it work on the screen. Movies today are made by agents who get a percentage of the deal that they put together for financing and distribution by a studio.

Since agents are the focal part of the industry today, producer-reporter Irv Drasnil makes them the stars of his documentary. Most of them are young, energetic and somewhat cynical about the business. "As soon as you're in you've got to realize you're going to be out," comments one agent.

Another says that it is more important to make a profitable deal than it is to make a successful movie. Another agent disagrees, saying the agent's future is based on a reputation for making profitable movies. None of them

seems overly concerned about the quality of what they offer paying audiences.

High rollers in a very risky business, the agents talk about movies like brokers regard commodities in the futures market. The documentary is invaluable in showing why so many Hollywood movies these days are so bad. (HH)

"Trapped in Silence," May 11, CBS

"Trapped in Silence" is an intense drama about a hostile and withdrawn teen-ager who refuses to speak to anyone and seems destined for a life of institutionalized confinement. The program airs Sunday, May 11, 8-10 p.m. EST on CBS.

Marsha Mason stars as psychologist Jennifer Hubbard, who elects to work with the emotionally disturbed Kevin (Kiefer Sutherland) after the boy has been given up as a lost cause by social workers, the courts and his family.

Refusing to quit in the face of seemingly hopeless attempts to reach Kevin, Jennifer finally gets to the root of his problem and helps him confront the horrors of his past.

The program doesn't try to make a point about the failures of motherhood or of social service attitudes, but rather illustrates the healing grace of persistent love and attention given to those who appear most impervious to such efforts.

Based upon psychologist Turey Hayden's book "Murphy's Boy," Vickie Patik's script gives some insight into what it takes to salvage the incorrigibles of society. When Kevin describes the brutality which was so much a part of

his family experience, we vividly recognize the unmitigated criminality of child abuse which has become a contagion in American society.

As a story about one manifestation of this serious problem, the Reader's Digest Entertainment presentation takes an admirable and necessary step toward creating a fuller understanding of and sensitivity to the causes of emotionally disturbed childhood.

The program has some scenes of violent behavior illustrating the intensity of Kevin's pain, but, nevertheless, offers the concerned family a recommended drama about the redemptive power of love. (TZ)

TV programs of note

Monday, May 11, 7-10 p.m. EST (NBC) "NBC's 60th Anniversary Celebration." Highlights from memorable moments in radio and television history over six decades on America's first broadcast network will be presented by more than 100 NBC stars of past and present. Retrospectives are always fun but this one puts the clips of children's programming after 10 p.m., when the small fry are in bed.

Monday, May 12, 8-10 p.m. EST (ABC) "Convicted." Lindsay Wagner, John Larroquette and Carroll O'Connor star in a dramatization based on the true story of a wife's five-year struggle to free her husband from prison after he was falsely accused and convicted of multiple rapes. Unproven program, but it could be an interesting variation on the wrong man theme.

Church leaders react to Soviet nuclear accident

by Greg Robinson
NC News Service

In the wake of the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl in the Ukraine and the subsequent spread of radiation throughout most of Europe, church leaders have stressed the interdependence of countries in the nuclear age.

They have also joined human rights experts in criticizing the lack of Soviet forthrightness concerning the accident and the continuing lack of information on its victims.

Services for Ukrainian victims of the disaster were held throughout the United States, while Pope John Paul II expressed his concern for the people who lived near the reactor.

The accident prompted a new debate about the dangers and benefits of nuclear power, with Catholic experts coming down on both sides of the issue.

WHAT MAY be the worst nuclear reactor accident ever involved a possible meltdown of the Chernobyl plant's nuclear core and the release of large quantities of radiation into the atmosphere April 26. No Western nation was informed of the accident until April 28 when Sweden detected increased radioactivity in the air and questioned the Soviet government as to its cause.

Soviet spokesmen say two died and 197 were injured in the accident. Western

scientists suspect these figures are low. In addition, the Communist Party chief of Moscow said May 5 that 21,000 people were evacuated from the area.

In a May 1 statement the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Bishop James Malone, said the Soviet nuclear reactor accident illustrated "the lesson of human solidarity in an increasingly interdependent world" and the need for a commitment to peace.

Archbishop Stephen Salyk of the Ukrainian Archdiocese of Philadelphia said May 1 he could not understand why the Soviet Union has remained silent about the extent of the damage.

Pope John Paul expressed his "particular affection" May 1 for the affected Ukrainians. On April 30 a Vatican statement said the pope was praying for the "victims of the grave disaster" and for "those exposed to suffering from it in neighboring countries."

Ukrainian Catholic priests in Philadelphia and elsewhere offered special prayers and memorial services for the accident victims. There are more than 1 million Ukrainian-Americans.

An April 30 service at the Ukrainian church of St. George in Manhattan drew 500-600 people, and was led by five priests, including two Ukrainian Orthodox priests.

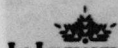
Special services were held at the Byzantine Catholic Chapel at Washington's National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception May 3, which followed a May 2

"La Lumiere exceeds our criteria for excellence."

When Annette Kirk, member of the President's National Commission on Excellence in Education, was selecting a residential secondary school for her daughter, Cecilia, she chose La Lumiere. The Kirks were "impressed with the warmth and friendliness of the students and teachers." They appreciated "the emphasis on character development, and the personal attention given to each student."

Consider La Lumiere School. Focused on families, La Lumiere is operated by Catholic lay men. Our excellent facilities and exceptional learning environment enhance our commitment to the pursuit of character, scholarship and faith.

Call or write today for more information.



La Lumiere School

P.O. Box 5095 • La Porte, Indiana 46320 • 219/326-7450

HOPE



Tina was sick and looking for help. Her disease was drug abuse. And it's a serious problem among the young people in our community. At the Brooklawn Treatment Center we help young people overcome alcohol and other drug dependencies. Our treatment is one of the most successful ever developed. It's safe and chemical-free. So if you know a young person suffering from this illness, let them know that now there is hope. Tina's glad someone told her.

BROOKLAWN

2225 Goldsmith Lane
P.O. Box 32336
Louisville, Ky. 40232
(502) 451-5177

Treating Young People with Alcohol and other Drug Abuse Problems
Contributions are tax deductible • A not-for-profit organization



KIEV CELEBRATION—Dressed in traditional costumes young women parade through the main street of Kiev in the annual May Day celebration in this photo provided by the Soviet news agency Tass. Kiev is about 80 miles from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. (NC photo from UPI-Blower)

candlelight vigil outside the Soviet Embassy by Ukrainians concerned about relatives in the Soviet Union.

THE LACK OF information about casualties, and the inability of Ukrainian-Americans to reach relatives by telephone has provoked widespread criticism by Ukrainian spokesmen.

Myron Wasyluk, director of the Washington office of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, said April 30 he was "appalled at the Soviet government for its blatant disregard for the safety of Ukrainian nationals."

Human rights expert Jiri Pehe of the New York-based Center for Appeals for Freedom said such things as the apparent lack of warning about the radiation leak, exclusion of the press from the affected area, and the inability of Ukrainians to contact or receive information about relatives were "a clear breach of human rights."

Sister Ann Gillen, executive director of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, said May 1 that by suppressing accident information the Soviets had violated the Helsinki human rights accords.

John W. Crossley, a representative of the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents, Erlwina, Pa., said April 30 he was concerned political and religious prisoners may be used for the highly dangerous job of cleaning up the nuclear reactor accident.

"In Czechoslovakian accidents in the uranium mines, they always send political or religious prisoners," Crossley said.

THE CHERNOBYL accident has provoked a new round of the controversy over nuclear power.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said May 4 the accident illustrated the need for a system of international consultation and controls on atomic energy.

Accurate information, the editorial added, should not be considered merely "a journalistic curiosity to satisfy," but an "essential element of international collaboration."

The Soviet Union has harshly criticized Western news media's demand for information about the accident.

In South Carolina, Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston called for further studies of the dangers of U.S. nuclear reactors in an April 30 statement.

Bishop Unterkoefler expressed concern about four nuclear power plants in South Carolina which lack containment structures.

The Chernobyl plant also lacked a containment structure, allowing radiation to be released into the atmosphere.

"A government or corporation has a grave obligation to use every means available to protect the safety of the people working in a nuclear plant and also those in the geographic environs of the facility," the bishop said.

the pope teaches

We believe not only that God made us, he also guides us

by Pope John Paul II
Remarks at audience April 30

In our profession of the Creed we say: "We believe in one God, the father, the almighty, maker of heaven and earth." Implicit in these words is an affirmation of our faith in divine providence. We believe not only that God made us but also that he guides us throughout our lives.

The mystery of God's providence evokes contrasting sentiments in the human heart. On the one hand, we feel a certain attraction towards God and a desire to trust his promises. On the other hand, questions and doubts can arise within us which may make us afraid to abandon ourselves to divine providence. And ignorance or suffering may make it difficult for us to put our trust in God as a loving father and savior.

In the face of these contrasting sentiments, the Word of God helps us in our struggle between despair and hope, between having confidence in God's goodness and refusing to put our faith in him.

The church, in proclaiming the Word of God, makes us more aware of God's presence among us and of his love for every



human person. To explore the meaning of divine providence is to enter more deeply into the mystery of creation. It is to become aware of how God's loving wisdom directs the course of history and invites everyone to cooperate intelligently in the plan of eternal salvation.

CORNUCOPIA

Motherhood needn't mean martyrdom

by Shirley Vogler Meister

vips...

A few years ago, I wrote a verse that I eventually shared with humorist Erma Bombeck after reading one of her many columns on the plight of motherhood. Bombeck's return note read, "Your poetry's great!" This is what I sent:

A Wonder(ing) Woman

She makes the meals, pays the bills,
and worries over family ills.
She has some part-time paying work
and yet her time she'll never shirk.
She volunteers for each good cause
but rarely hears much-earned applause.
She's helpfulmate to her husband's needs
and at most every task succeeds.
But one thing does need clarifying:
If she weren't so busy,
She'd never stop crying.

Despite Bombeck's flattery, this verse is not true poetry any more than Erma's columns could be termed English literature; yet the words bring a smile of recognition to most women and have value at a different level because they touch the truth. Motherhood is equated with busy women, and it can be frustrating.

Still, since writing "A Wonder(ing) Woman," I've re-thought the theme many times, recognizing the verse's persona as overworked, over-conscientious, and over-tired. Perhaps when writing it, I myself did so from a position of fatigue. But I'm glad I expressed what I did, for the verse reflects the reality that mothers do struggle each day to fulfill their responsibilities.

Granted, some mothers thrive on over-activity, but some over-extend themselves out of an inflated sense of what's expected of them. Then there are those who overdo because they can't say "no" or those whose obligations overwhelm them because they are single parents or because they have little support from family and friends.

For whatever reasons, motherhood can be stressful. But so can any vocation in life—and that's exactly what motherhood is: a vocation. It demands the same skills and virtues needed for any job, among them: dedication, coordination, time management, patience, consideration, foresight, honesty, strength of purpose and character—and a sense of humor.

The job descriptions for mothers vary according to the nature of each child. There are other differences from "outside" jobs too. There is no financial compensation for motherhood. And a mother doesn't stop her work after an eight-to-ten hour stint, nor does she retire from motherhood at a certain age. So how can she cope with the constant pressures?

Common sense management of time and energy is, of course, the practical advice; but sometimes even the best-planned days go wrong. When this happens, a mother can call on God's grace through prayer. She can explode, which is all right if the explosion is explained in the proper way to the child or family. If she can find the time, she can retreat in whatever way appropriate to the situation, such as a library visit, a shopping trip, a soothing bath, or a long walk. She can release tension through tears, as the last lines of the above verse suggest. And she can laugh at herself and her problems, thus often putting them into better perspective and making others around her happy at the same time. That's Erma Bombeck's solution—and it certainly seems to work.

Yes, motherhood can be painful, but it need not be martyrdom—although in both cases, the ultimate rewards are heavenly and eternal. To earn even temporal joy, however, a mother need not be Wonder Woman—or a wonder(ing) woman. Instead, with the proper attitude and coping mechanisms, every mother can find her vocation fulfilling, happy, and wonderful indeed.



✓ Franciscan Sister Ellen Miller will celebrate her Silver Jubilee in religion at 2:30 p.m. EST Mass on Sunday, May 15 in St. Andrew the Apostle Church, 3922 E. 38th St. A reception will follow in the parish social hall. Please call 317-546-1571 if you plan to attend. Sister Ellen is pastoral associate at St. Andrew Parish.

✓ The Secina Booster Club and the Secina Alumni Association will co-sponsor an Appreciation Open House for principal Ray Riley from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 15 in the school cafeteria.

✓ Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will deliver the memorial prayer at the Indianapolis 500 Festival Memorial Service to be held on the north side of Monument Circle on Friday, May 23.

✓ Benedictine Father Robert Morthorst, a monk of Marmion Abbey in Aurora, Ill., and a native of New Albany, will celebrate his Golden Jubilee on June 5.

check it out...

✓ Catholic Social Services seeks Volunteer Friends for Homebound Older Persons to assist them in remaining independent in their own homes. Volunteers who live in Marion County, who can donate a minimum of four hours a month and stay with the program for at least six months, will be asked to offer time, emotional support and friendship. They will also assist the homebound with simple tasks including shopping, errands, transportation, escorting, meal preparation, nutritional guidance, reading and home management. For more information call 236-1565.

✓ The International Confederation of Christian Family Movements will hold "Familia '88—A World Assembly of Families" Sunday through Wednesday, Aug. 10-13 at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill. The assembly's theme will center on "Families: Voice of the Poor and the Suffering." Registration is available by writing: Father Jerome Fraser, 3509 San-cap Rd., Sanibel, Fla. 33957.

✓ Indianapolis Charismatic Channel of Peace offers a CORRECTION: Bi-monthly prayer meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. For more information call Liz at 690-6966.

✓ Host Families are needed for Mexican boys and girls ages 11-17 who will arrive June 23rd for an eight-week stay. Host families will provide room, board and love. If you have a child of compatible age and wish to volunteer, call 800-497-4170 for more information.

✓ Four Brebeuf Preparatory School alumni reunions will be held this month. They are: Class of '66 holding its 28th

reunion at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 15 at the school; Class of '71 holding its 18th reunion on Thursday, May 15, at a location still to be determined; Class of '76 holding its 12th reunion at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 20 in the Columbia Club; and Class of '81 holding its 5th reunion at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 24 at the school. For more information call the alumni office at 872-7669.

✓ St. Michael Parish, Carmelton will hold a \$1,000 raffle on Saturday, June 25 during the Cantorama Jubilee. Four hundred chances at \$5 apiece will be sold. Send check to: St. Michael Church, c/o Carol Peters, R.R. #1, Box 498, Carmelton, Ind. 47530.

✓ The IUPUI Catholic Student Center and the archdiocesan Vocation Office will sponsor A Week of Service in the Inner City for high school graduates, college age or older from Thursday evening, Aug. 14 through Tuesday evening, Aug. 18. Direct service opportunities will be offered, from cleaning up homes to soup kitchens to halfway houses, with prayer and community living included. \$35 covers materials and food costs. Registration deadline is Aug. 1. Write: Father Jeff Godecker, 1300 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

✓ The annual Indianapolis Nuclear Weapons Freeze Walk will be held at 2 p.m.

on Saturday, June 7 beginning at University Park, New York and Meridian Sts. Registration and pledge collection for the five-kilometer walk will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Freeze t-shirts will be given to every walker turning in \$10 or more in pledges and a post-walk party from 3 p.m. to dusk will feature live comedy entertainment, music and food. For pledge forms contact: Indianapolis Nuclear Weapons Freeze, 3808 N. Meridian, Rm. 204, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208, 317-623-7337.

✓ Archdiocesan Chancellor Magr. Gerald A. Gottfeller will celebrate the Mother's Day Mass and the Silver Jubilee of his ordination at 12 noon on Sunday, May 11 in St. Bernard Church, Frenchtown. His cousin, Benedictine Sister Gemma Gottfeller, a registered nurse and director of the motherhouse infirmary of the Sisters of St. Benedict in Ferdinand will celebrate her 60th Jubilee at the same Mass. St. Bernard Parish will host a reception for the jubilarians following Mass.

✓ Father Patrick B. Harpman, pastor of St. Michael Parish, 3354 W. 36th St., will be honored by the parish on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee of ordination on the weekend of May 17-18. The celebration begins with music and liturgy at 11:30 a.m. on Sat. followed by a reception in the school basement. Many other secret activities are planned. For more information call Nancy McKee at 291-4171.



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — F. EDWARD GIBSON — HAROLD D. UNGER
The oldest Funeral Established in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854
"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN 46201

(317) 632-6374

SAVE 30%

ALL READY MADE AND CUSTOM WOOD FRAMES



WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING MALL
PHONE: 690-2548

PRINTS • FRAMES • PHOTOFRAMES • PROFESSIONAL FRAMING

QUESTION CORNER

Attending other churches

by Fr. John Blotman

Q What is the Catholic Church teaching on Catholics attending a Lutheran or other Protestant wedding ceremony?

There is confusion in our family because one of our relatives said she cannot attend a non-Catholic ceremony. The bride is Lutheran and the groom is Catholic. We want to do the right thing but do not want to cause hurt feelings. (New York)



A Under ordinary conditions nothing would prevent a Catholic's attendance at a Protestant or other non-Catholic ceremony. This would include ceremonies such as weddings that involve persons close to us as family or friends.

In these cases it is permissible and good, according to our church's ecumenical directives, for Catholics to participate in common responses and prayers, hymns and actions of the church in which they are guests and so on, as long as these are not contradictory to our Catholic faith.

This participation should not include more intimate participation in the

celebration of the Lord's Supper (for example by receiving Communion) or at other principal liturgical services in these churches.

In the case of your relative, if he has received a dispensation from his bishop from the form of marriage (in other words, a dispensation so that he may be married as a Catholic before someone other than a Catholic priest or deacon) those same regulations on attendance and participation would apply at his marriage.

Q Over the years I have assumed that at the Last Supper Jesus ate with and gave bread to all the disciples, including Judas. Recently, with a change in wording by our priest, it would seem that Judas was excluded.

He uses the word "friends" instead of "disciples." In view of what Judas did I would doubt that one might consider him a friend, although he obviously was a follower. Is there now some difference in our understanding of Judas? (Illinois)

A We probably have a hard time believing or accepting the fact, but Jesus clearly considered Judas a friend, a close friend, right up to the end.

All four evangelists indicate that Jesus ate with the Twelve that night. His hands were on the table with them; he dipped 'be

bread into the dish with them. This in itself is a sign of mutual affection.

The Gospel of St. John goes even further. Jesus took the bit of food, gave John, "Whom he loved, then took it and gave it to Judas." Among apostles, priests, and even lay members there is certain parts of the world, for the last to personally give food

at the table to someone indicated a particularly warm friendship. It was almost an unexpressed symbol of affection.

It is certainly significant that all the apostles and disciples seem to remember this incident with great care and detail. Perhaps it was his unconditional and seemingly irrational love even for Judas that encouraged them to trust that Jesus could and would forgive them for their own abandonment and betrayal of him during the following 24 hours.

I must add that no priest has the right to revise the words of the eucharistic prayers in this manner, if that's where these "changes" are occurring.

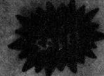
Ask About The New High Efficiency Gas Furnaces.

- Short Heating Vahan
- Costs Less to Operate and Maintain
- Provides Greater Comfort

SINCE 1890
Jaworski
AIR CONDITIONING

High Efficiency Upflow Gas Furnaces 40,000 thru 120,000 BTUH

Koehring & Sons



Heating & Cooling Since 1885

- Sheet Metal Duct Work
- Repairs
- Attenuation
- Exchanges of Existing Duct Systems and New Duct Systems

Air Conditioning — Lowest Price in Years!!!

All units include condenser, coil, line set, thermostat, fan center condenser pad, and electrical disconnect.

2-Ton	\$735 ⁰⁰ plus tax
2½-Ton	\$819 ⁰⁰ plus tax
3-Ton	\$967 ⁰⁰ plus tax

— INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE COSTS —

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

639-6541

Serving Central Indiana for Over 100 Years

Gas. The Natural Choice for home heating

FAMILY TALK

Theirs is just a normal household of adolescents

by Dr. James and Mary Kouss

Dear Mary: Our daughter was widowed and recently remarried. She has five children from her former marriage, ages 8, 12, 15, 17 and 20. She is very happy but her children resent their stepfather. The 20-year-old is married and in college but seldom contacts his mother. The 17-year-old lives with the family but refuses to eat with them. Instead he buys junk food.

He will soon graduate from high school and plans to attend college but has spent his money from summer jobs on loudspeakers, etc. He ignores the rest of the family but has aligned himself with his 15-year-old brother. Now they both criticize their mother and stepfather's handling of finances. (Illinois)

Answer: Thank you for your vivid description of normal family life with normal adolescent children. Many, many college students seldom contact their mothers. Many, many high school students pass up wonderful home cooking for junk food. Most money from part-time jobs goes for stereo equipment.

Often when a major event occurs in a family, such as the death of a parent and the subsequent remarriage, all behavior from that time forward is "blamed" or "credited" to this event. The implication is that such behavior does not occur in the "typical" two-parent, biological family.

The experience of many families contradicts this. Adolescents are separating themselves from the family. They manifest this struggle for independence in different ways.

How fortunate that your daughter has a partner with whom she can share the joys and trials of raising five children. Here are some suggestions she might try.

Changing the eating behavior of a 17-year-old probably can be done. I wonder if it is worth the effort. This young man will soon leave home. To insist he eat with the family may cause a strained family situation and focus far more attention on his behavior than the problem merits.

I would find him when he chooses to eat the regular meal at home, insist that as a courtesy he let the "cook" know when he



will not be home and otherwise develop the whole issue.

What about the children's criticism of their parents' money management? Since this "wisdom" comes from persons who have never supported anyone, it merits minimal attention. I would listen and then probably ignore it.

What about financing college? Learning that a college education must be planned for and financed is one of the experiences which awaits your 17-year-old grandson. Basically, he is responsible for getting an education if he wants one.

I suggest your daughter and her husband tell their son how much they can afford to spend per year on his education. Together they can research the opportunities for scholarships, loans and work programs. Then let him select from among the opportunities within their means that they have discovered.

Some students choose to go heavily into debt to finance college. Some choose to live at home, or otherwise reduce costs. The important point is that the student is getting the education, not the parents.

By setting policy now, your daughter will find it much easier to deal with the needs of the children coming along.

Becoming a stepparent to a household of adolescents is not easy. However, most adolescents challenge their parents. Like other parents, your daughter and her new husband can best handle the challenge by remaining supportive of one another.

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions: The Critics, Box 671, St. Joseph's College, Hammond, Ind. 47601.)

OLD FARM MARKET
10825 ROCKVILLE ROAD • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

FRESH CUT ROSES — \$7.95 PER DOZEN
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

WE ALSO CARRY A VARIETY OF POTTED PLANTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF BEDDING PLANTS, SEED POTATOES, ONION SETS AND ONION PLANTS

- HANGING FLOWERING BASKETS
- BULK GARDEN SEEDS

271-3447

Criterion Readers:

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY."



Every Catholic should find a place in his or her will for the missionary works of the Church. A gift of this kind follows you into eternity.

SAY IT THIS WAY:

"I hereby will, devise and bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of \$_____ for its missionary purposes."

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

1400 N. Meridian Street • P.O. Box 1410 • Indianapolis, IN 46205

Reverend James D. Barton, Archbishop Director

Terre Haute Deanery parishes plan faith renewal

by Sr. Ruth Eileen Dwyer, OP

Ten of the Catholic parishes in the Terre Haute Deanery are in the planning stage of a program of church renewal. The Terre Haute Deanery includes Vigo, Vermillion, Parke, Clay and Putnam counties.

Known as RENEW, the three-year process fosters a deeper awareness of God's presence and action in the lives of the people in parish communities. It is not designed to produce theologians or scripture scholars, but to enliven the faith-life of the people.

That was the description given by

Father Michael Hamel to representatives from the deanery parishes. Father Hamel, who directed the RENEW process in the Evansville Diocese over the past three years, was invited to the deanery by Father John Duda, dean, and pastor of St. Margaret Mary Parish, following approval of the plan by the pastoral personnel in the deanery. Ten deanery parishes and the Sisters of Providence chose to participate in the program.

Father Hamel stressed the parish focus of the program and listed four goals: developing a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ; teaching and witnessing to

the Word of God; developing vibrant faith communities; and establishing justice formation and action.

The first six months of the process involve training of parish leaders. Over the next 24 months the participating parishes will offer five six-week sessions in October-November and during Lent.

Themes for these five sessions will be: "The Lord's Call," on the Lord's availability to a people in need; "Our Response to the Lord's Call," on turning from sin to God; "Empowerment for the Spirit," on living the principles of justice; "Discipleship," on formation for mission service to others; and "Evangelization," on reaching out to all with the Good News.

Themes for the six-week sessions are developed through Sunday liturgy take-home materials, large-group activities, and small-group sharing.

Father Hamel spoke of the small groups as the "heart of the process." Ten to 12 people meet in one another's homes once a week for each of the six-week sessions. They share faith, listen to Scripture, and witness to one another.

The training of parish leaders is now in

progress. These leaders include a coordinating committee from each parish that will organize other committees.

Statistics show that, on the average, about 13 percent of parish members are involved in parish life to the extent of doing more than attend Sunday liturgy. A "so-so" RENEW program can increase this to 20 percent. A good RENEW program can increase it to 30-40 percent.

Maintaining a proper balance between prayer and organization is the key to a successful RENEW program, Father Hamel said. A successful program will not only help individuals to experience a deeper faith, but it will also help to create a new spirit among parishes and with other church communities.

Providence Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer has been appointed deanery coordinator for RENEW for the first year. She will be available to train group leaders, provide resources, keep people informed of activities and assist in planning large-group activities.

The RENEW office is in the Religious Education Center, 201 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute.

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross talks about life, death, transition

by Cynthia Dewes

Two main themes emerged from "An Evening with Elisabeth Kubler-Ross" which was sponsored by the Hermitage on Friday, May 2. The first is that life, lived correctly, involves unconditional love. The second follows from the first: after a life well lived, death will not be feared, but understood as transition.

Dr. Ross, a Swiss-born psychiatrist well known for her work with the terminally ill, lectured to a large and receptive audience in the Murat Theatre. She said we are all "born whole," with physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual needs. If we had all been raised naturally, there would be no need for lectures like hers because these needs would be properly met.

But most of us are raised with unnatural fears such as fear of failure by others' standards. We are not allowed to show natural anger so we replace it with hate and suppressed rage, or we develop envy because we may not show natural jealousy. If we are not freed of unnatural feelings they will erupt in physical or psychic illness, and even suicide.

We create prostitution rather than love

by attaching strings to it. Dr. Ross described Vietnam veterans and AIDS patients as the "new lepers," saying that coming decades will "separate the wheat from the chaff" in how we treat them.

Only two memories occur at the moment of death, Dr. Ross said, the "tumblers" which were the crises of our lives, and the moments when we were given love unconditionally. So we must make an inventory in our minds.

Spiritual wellbeing can come only after emotional wellbeing is established, and a consideration of living life by making the "higher choice" of love leads logically to consideration of death. Those who have learned to love unconditionally will not fear death.

Citing many examples of children's and adults' near-death experiences, Dr. Ross illustrated the time of death as a positive experience.

She said we will pass through a tunnel with a brilliant light at the end, hearing the voices and feeling the presence of loved ones who have preceded us. A feeling of love and peace will envelop us, and the "cocoon will be severed from the butterfly."

Open Year Round For All Your Plant Needs.

HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. National Avenue
1 Block North of Hanna (Between US 31 & 431) 786-1528

THE FACTORY OUTLET

A 50% OR BETTER SAVINGS JUST FOR YOU

A GIFT FOR MOTHER IN PAPER

Something She Can REALLY Use.

500 Race Goods NOW AVAILABLE

— SHOP EARLY —

Some Table Skirts

Normally \$5.00
ON SALE 50¢ EACH!

Many Other Sale Items

Senior Citizens — 10% Discount
GRAB BAGS — \$1.00 each

Plastic Coated Plates 14 Each 3-Ply Napkins 14 Each
11" Plates 5¢ Each

By the Piece, Pound, Pack or Case
For Clubs, Churches, Societies and Weddings

All Occasion Paper Party Goods

NEW HOURS

Tue. thru Fri. 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM Sat. 9 AM to 2:30 PM
Closed Sunday & Monday We Deliver

3535 N. ARLINGTON INDIANAPOLIS 547-3736

SCHWINN RALEIGH ROSS

Sales & Service

A bicycle paragon! Everything for the serious cyclist and the fun-loving blue rider...at any age!

- Complete line of accessories
- Exotic tires
- New catalogs
- Factory-trained repair technicians
- Parts and supplies

3500 Madison Avenue at Eglar
786-8244
Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Sat
Fun begins at any age.

Supreme bicycle store Inc.

TED DEANE UPHOLSTERING AND TRIM SHOP

1117 14th Street
Columbus, IN 47201
376-0288

9 North 18th Avenue
Beech Grove, IN 46107
783-9117

ST VINCENT DE PAUL

HELPS PEOPLE

HELP US to HELP OTHERS

We Need Used Appliances & Furniture

CALL FOR FREE PICK-UP
926-4416

If You Need Help, Call 622-6760

HONOR THY FATHER AND MOTHER

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Plan lovingly for the days ahead. Mother's Day is May 11th, and Father's Day is June 15th. Please send us your Mass requests? Simply list your intentions and our native priests will promptly offer Masses in India, the Holy Land, Ethiopia, and Lebanon. For many of our priests, your stipends are their sole support. Also remind us to send you information about Gregorian Masses. You can arrange now to have the Gregorian Masses celebrated for yourself, or for another, after death.

Have you ever wished to prepare a worthy young man for the priesthood? It can be done—and you have the peace of knowing you have sent a priest to serve our Lord among his own people. Throughout the Near East each year, grateful Bishops ordain hundreds of new priests educated by people like you. Their own families are too poor to support them in training, but Catholics in America "adopted" these seminarians, encouraged and aided them all the way to ordination. In many cases, this support was given at great personal sacrifice.

How to begin? Write to us, and we'll send you the name of a young seminarian who needs you. He will write to you and you can follow his training through the six years of preparation. Please make the payments for his education to suit your convenience (\$15 a month, or \$180 a year, or the total \$1080 all at once). Join your sacrifices to his; at every celebration of the Mass, he will remember who made it possible!

In the hands of a thrifty native Sister, your gift in any amount (\$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5—anything!) will feed the hungry children in their villages. How many times in your life have your parents sacrificed for you? We'll send your Mother and Father a card telling them your gift is in their honor.

God bless you and your family!

16 CR

Dear Missionary Sister:

Enclosed \$ _____ for _____

Please return coupon with your offering

NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

John Cardinal O'Connor, President
Msgr. John G. Nolan, National Secretary
Catholic Near East Welfare Association
1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022
Telephone: 212/626-1480

FROST Upholsterers

Draperies Reupholsterers

UPHOLSTERERS

Fabrics at Discount Prices

On In-Shop Work or Do-It-Yourself

We Do Quilting

Fabrics Shown in Our Showroom or Your Home

Monday thru Friday—7:30 to 5:30; Saturday—7:30 to 2:00
Estimates—6 Days a Week

26 Years Experience

4024 E. Michigan Street • Indianapolis • 353-1217

So. African bps. back economic 'pressures' against apartheid system

by Carmel Richard

DURBAN, South Africa (NC)—The South African bishops have become the first governing body of a South African church to support economic attacks on apartheid, their country's system of racial discrimination.

The bishops gave their qualified support to "economic pressure for justice" May 2 after an April 29-May 1 special meeting in Durban. They did not identify any specific actions.

Their stand is outlined in a pastoral letter intended for reading in South Africa's Catholic parishes. Some priests and laity, however, are definitely opposed to the bishops' decision.

The bishops said that they took their stand because of "the unprecedented seriousness of our present crisis, the enormity of the present suffering of the oppressed people of South Africa and the horrifying specter of escalating violence."

Economic pressure, they said, seems to be the most effective of the non-violent forms of pressure available.

IN THEIR decision the bishops said they were "deeply concerned about the additional suffering that some forms of economic pressure might cause," but against this was balanced "the enormity of the present suffering and rate of unemployment and the prospects for the future if the system of apartheid is not dismantled soon."

Black South Africans are barred from voting in national elections or running for national office. In addition, there are several laws regarding residence, employment and interracial relations.

The bishops backed those South Africans who have already decided that economic pressure was justified.

Some of the pressures include strikes, a call for various foreign sanctions against South Africa and disinvestment by foreign firms with South African branches.

However, the bishops said they "cannot give specific

advice on how exactly economic pressure can or should be applied."

THE BISHOPS said they believe "that economic pressure has been justifiably imposed to end apartheid. Moreover, we believe that such pressure should continue and if necessary be intensified should developments show little hope of fundamental change."

They said that genuine change would include releasing imprisoned political leaders and allowing their banned organizations to function again. The bishops said they would decide on the need to increase or decrease pressure depending on movement on these issues.

However, the bishops said that economic pressure is only justified if it is not applied in such a way as to destroy the economy or increase unemployment.

"At the moment we can see no justification for the sort of pressure that would leave a liberated South Africa in an economically unstable situation," they said.

The bishops said they realized that they have taken "a bold stand on controversial issues in the sphere of politics and economics" and that not all Catholics will agree with them. Nevertheless, they said they believe they are giving a lead "that must be taken seriously."

A special commission is to be established within the bishops' conference to provide ongoing advice to the bishops on these and related issues.

Cardinal Obando knows Nicaraguan people, expert says

by Greg Erlendson

WASHINGTON (NC)—Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando Bravo, a "country boy who made it to the top" may know the Nicaraguan people better than the Sandinistas do, said a Washington-based Latin American expert.

Riordan Roett, head of Latin American Studies at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, said the Nicaraguan people view the U.S.-backed rebels fighting the Sandinistas as "a pretty slimy bunch." But he said Cardinal Obando Bravo of Managua has legitimate popular support in Nicaragua.

Cardinal Obando Bravo is the "fat country boy who made it to the top," Roett said, "and the people don't forget that."

Roett said the cardinal, who comes from the lower class, may know Nicaragua better than the Sandinista leaders, who are primarily from the middle and upper classes.

Cardinal Obando Bravo and his followers are "skilled practitioners of the art of annoying the hell out of the Sandinistas," Roett said, calling the Catholic Church the "great

dilemma for the commandantes." He said he did not foresee a worsening of oppression, however, unless Sandinista "hardliners" are successful in portraying the church as a subversive element.

ROETT SPOKE with journalists at a mid-April briefing conducted by the Foreign Policy Institute, a research group affiliated with the international studies school.

Calling the Sandinistas "thugs in pressed fatigues," Roett said they have "no interest in pluralism, no interest in democracy." But he questioned whether the United States should "be in the business of overthrowing thugs."

Roett said the Reagan administration is between a rock and a hard place, because it is committed to overthrowing the Sandinista regime, but does not have the means to accomplish this task. Roett said he doubted President Reagan will be able to get Congress to provide the entire \$100 million in military and non-military aid he is seeking for the contras, but even that sum is "not a significant amount of money."

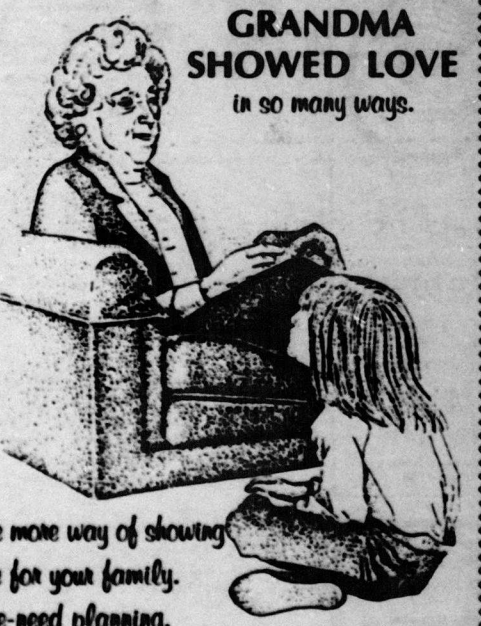
The key issue confronting the administration is "escalation," Roett said. "The logic of the president's policy is that U.S. military involvement will be required."

BUT THE UNITED States has not made clear what U.S. interests are in the region, what is a legitimate military threat, and what exactly the United States will do when its interests are threatened.

While the Sandinistas insist on negotiating with the United States, not the contras, the Reagan administration refuses to negotiate with the Sandinistas.

"The administration must revive direct talks with the Nicaraguan regime," Roett said, and spell out what is acceptable behavior and what is not, including the possible subversion of nearby countries.

He also said that other countries in the region must take a more active role in the situation, calling the record of the regional Contadora peace process "a very sorry one indeed." Even if the Sandinistas disappeared, there would still be problems in El Salvador, Roett said.



GRANDMA SHOWED LOVE
in so many ways.

One more way of showing love for your family.
Pre-need planning.

Call or come in, and let us help you make your pre-need plans

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES
435 W. Troy Avenue
784-4439



Highsmith Floral
"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"
925-6961
CRONIN/MARER/SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis

GOODMAN & WOLFE, INC.
ALUMINUM CANS AND SCRAP METAL
830 SOUTH 13th • TERRE HAUTE, IND.
232-1251

Enabling parishes to offer members a unique resource every Sunday

TV & Movie Guide
Published by National Catholic News Service

TV and movies represent enormous influences in modern life — shaping values and attitudes in powerful ways. But what can people do at home to become more than passive recipients of all the images presented by the media every day?

TV & Movie Guide is for families, parents — indeed all parishioners. A publication they can take home to consult throughout the week, whenever it is needed.

- ✓ extensive U.S. Catholic Conference and film industry movie ratings, updated weekly, for theater and network showings, and the major cable movie channels
- ✓ U.S. Catholic Conference reviews of films currently showing in theaters
- ✓ a guide to the coming week's entertainment and educational TV offerings, including movies, children's selections, special programming

For information on how parishes can make this service available to parishioners, call 202-659-6726, or write TV & Movie Guide, NC News Service, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

A supplement to Catholic newspapers, published with great economy from Catholic Church Extension Society, by the National Catholic News Service, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. All contents copyright © 1986 by NC News Service.

Faith Today

THE THIRD AGE

By Dolores Leckey
NC News Service

On her 70th birthday, poet and novelist May Sarton began a journal ("At Seventy," W.W. Norton Co., 1984) with the words:

"What is it like to be 70? If someone else had lived so long and could remember things 60 years ago with great clarity, she would seem very old to me. But I do not feel old at all, not as much a survivor as a person still on her way. I suppose real old age begins when one looks backward rather than forward but I look forward with joy to the years ahead and especially to the surprises that my day may bring."

Ms. Sarton's sense of continuing to contribute to life is what Eugene Bianchi identifies as the core of meaning in old age ("Aging as a Spiritual Journey," Crossroad Publishers, 1982).

One of Bianchi's major theses is that "the third age" can be an active, productive period. The way the activity is undertaken is likely to be different from youth or middle age, but if one has been a contributor to life along the way, being old is not likely to be substantially different.

□ □ □

Many public figures come to mind whose later years bear that out: Pope John XXIII, in his late 70s, convened the Second Vatican Council; Mahatma Gandhi was 72 when he led the final movement for Indian independence from Britain; Florida Scott Maxwell

worked as a Jungian psychoanalyst until the age of 80, a profession she didn't even study for until she was 50.

The list could go on and on. And when I look around my own small piece of the world, I see "third age" men and women who are not so very different from the public listing.

On any given Sunday morning in my parish, I see Bernie Weissman, twice widowed, now close to 80, ushering parishioners to their places with grace and wit. I remember him 30 years ago, president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Northern Virginia, guiding young Catholics like myself into the civil rights movement.

Or I attend the Committee of 100 monthly dinner meeting at Marymount College of Arlington, Va. Among those meeting to consider the quality of life in our society are many of the committee's founders. The elders still care passionately about the growing numbers of homeless people, the excellence of the library system, the difficulties of the transportation system.

Or I think of my sister, Florence Kelly, now 76. The eldest of the children in our family, there is an entire generation between her and me. I observe her with wonder and pray I have a goodly portion of her genes.

Her doctors caution her to walk more slowly. "Remember your age," they say. But Florence is an energetic, lifelong New Yorker, and she still hurries to daily Mass, to meetings of the Secular Fran-



ciscans, to visit her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, to help neighbors in need.

She's always hurried to these precious activities. But now, retired from her job and with minimal home responsibilities, she is able to give even more time and energy to prayer and service.

□ □ □

The third age offers new opportunities for those who meet the reality of aging with honesty and humility. Passion still glows in the elderly but the human vessel which holds the passionate spirit weakens and sometimes crumbles. It is then that the last vestiges of ego are purged and the change of Christ glows in wrinkled faces and hesitant steps.

When I am with each older people, I want simply to look at them, to meditate on the trust and inner beauty reflected in their worn and tired bodies. The faith-

They know their finitude.

There is much to attend to in later years.

□First, people may attend to their personal goals, especially if these have been ignored in the busyness of youth and midlife.

□Second, they may explore new, untried interests, new careers or volunteer services.

□Third, they may dedicate themselves anew to others, not only to friends and family but to movements for the betterment of society.

Ms. Sarton closes her yearlong journal with this comment: "I see how little I have changed when it comes to the essential things, how clearly marked the trajectory of my life was by the time I was 15."

It would seem that people age the way they live.

(Mrs. Leckey is director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for the Laity.)

What does growing old mean? What are some ways senior citizens continue to make positive contributions to the life of the community? What are their special needs? Important questions to address as Faith Today continues its exploration of the church's lay people. This week our writers look at the elderly, a growing population in both church and society. Active, productive, healthy lives don't end at retirement, they discover.

Life expectancy: 74 Outlook: changing

By Bernard Casserly
NC News Service

Is our life expectancy going to exceed the Bible's prescription of three score and 10 years?

According to current government statistics, 74.7 years is the life expectancy for babies born this year.

That comes to 4.7 years more than the Bible's 70, though even there we read: "The years of our life are three score and 10, or even by reason of strength, four" (Psalm 90).

The biblical span of 70 years seemed an impossible dream for much of this century. But good health and nutrition practices plus regular exercise and major advances in medicine have made it a reality today.

"At 70 you used to think you were done, but that's not true anymore," said Robert L. Gagne Sr., one of the nation's first municipal ombudsmen for senior citizens. He is 78 and has served as director of senior services for the city of Minneapolis since 1975.

Gagne, a regular usher for daily Mass at St. Olaf's, a few blocks from his city hall office, is in his second career and loving it. His first career was in computers and insurance until he "retired."

Many problems of the elderly are financial, he said, but each person has different needs. As ombudsman, his office spends much time referring people to other agencies which can help them.

"When people reach 70 now," Gagne said, "they must make plans for the long haul ahead." Because of the new affluence of many seniors, he said, much of his work involves travel, tax advice and financial planning. Social Security made the difference.

The business world has been slow to discover the growing market of senior citizens but it is catching up fast. More advertising is now being targeted at those over 50 and gray hair is now becoming an asset for a model.

And the church? Its members are older and grayer, on the average, than the rest of society. But one parish census taker reported recently that he was startled to find some older people who had stopped going to Mass, and not because of health, weather or transportation.

"The church has given up on us," was the complaint made by one senior he quoted. Some seemed to feel that the parish was concentrating on youth by adopting so many changes, he said, and

it didn't "give a darn" for those who had built and paid for it all.

That problem is getting some attention. The commission on the elderly of the New York State Catholic Conference has conducted a massive three-year study of the needs of older persons as "valuable members of our Christian community."

The commission's three draft papers on the elderly are intended to help church leaders enhance the spiritual development of seniors, to study what projects most need to be tackled by parishes and to look at the moral and ethical aspects of longer life expectancy.

But all seniors cannot be lumped together. Older people are harder to generalize about than youth, points out Richard Johnson, a gerontological counselor at

St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

"Our culture is rampant with agism," Johnson said. "It requires older people to fit certain stereotypes. They should be wise, they should have their lives in order... and they should be sexless, mellow and happy, not irritated or angry."

The biggest problems of the aging are not health and finances, Johnson said. They are emotional, for both the elderly and those around them. Whoever finds an answer to these emotional needs will help solve a major dilemma of our time.

After all, everyone is aging.

(Casserly is editor emeritus of *The Catholic Bulletin*, St. Paul, Minn.)



Today's seniors

By Katherine Bird
NC News Service

Aging persons today defy stereotyping, as the following vignettes illustrate:

□At the age of 75, she has a sparkle in her eye and a cheery word for everyone she meets. Three days a week she sets off for the office where her duties include bookkeeping. Though her husband sometimes grumbles about her working outside the home, she says that meeting the public keeps her interested in life.

The days that his wife goes to work, her husband usually prepares their dinner. He takes delight in gardening and is proud especially of his rose garden on which he lavishes loving care.

Since winters in their northern Illinois city are notoriously harsh, the couple often plans a winter vacation in Florida with friends or visiting their children in warmer states.

□Until their late 70s, this second couple lived in New Orleans. Then, as their health began to deteriorate, it became increasingly apparent that different arrangements were desirable.

The couple was adamant about remaining as independent as possible and finally moved into a senior-citizen complex in Char-

Growing older

By Father John Castelot
NC News Service

When one thinks of roles played by the elderly throughout the history of God's people, Abraham comes to mind immediately.

Even allowing for the inflated ages assigned to people by the biblical authors, Abraham had long passed his prime and should have been settling down to a comfortable retirement when God called him to go forth to "the place he was to receive as a heritage." Abraham went, "moreover, not knowing where he was going." (Hebrews 11:8).

Embarking on such a risky venture would have challenged the moral courage and physical stamina of a vigorous young man. But Abraham set out bravely and he succeeded admirably.

Abraham's story is an inspiration to senior citizens who may be tempted to think that just because they are drawing Social Security, their lives are meaningless, or that they lack challenge and prospects to spur them on.

Not all stories of older people in the Bible are equally hearten-

iors defy old stereotypes

lottesville, Va., not far from their son's home. Attentive to the older couple's needs, he and his wife pick them up for church on Sunday and chauffeur them around their new community.

For 25 years, a widow in her late 70s and a 69-year-old single woman have relied on each other for companionship and support. Together they have developed a workable routine, usually sharing lunch and dinner. Nights each retires to her own home.

The two women share a number of joint concerns. Sundays they attend the same parish Mass in Tucson, Ariz. They serve as ministers of hospitality there, greeting parishioners at the church door. For the younger woman, shy by nature, this is a bit of a hard go but she keeps gamely at it.

Often on Sunday they pick up an older friend and take her out to brunch. The two women keep a close eye on this 90-year-old widow, who is childless and quite frail but proud of the fact that she lives alone.

People retiring at 65 today often can look forward to many years of productive and healthy life.

"A number of years ago, we equated frailty and aging" but today it is possible to distinguish between frail people and normal

aging, said Magr. Charles Fahey, director of The Third Age Center at Fordham University in New York City. He spoke at a conference on aging at Cleveland State University.

The topic is pertinent because the United States is in the midst of a "dramatic change in the age structure of society." So states a draft paper prepared by the commission on the elderly of the New York State Catholic Conference, based on research completed by The Third Age Center. Its statistics reveal:

—Two-thirds of all people alive now in the United States will live into their 80s.

—By the year 2015, one in every six persons will be over 65.

The commission points out that the "graying of society" offers a considerable challenge to the church in planning for the future and adds: Pastoral care is always "a relationship of reciprocity and never a one-way street. As one pastors to another, so too are they pastored to."

The commission suggests that in planning, parish leaders take into account the fact that the elderly have much to offer other parishioners in the way of resources, wisdom and life experiences.

(Ms. Bird is associate editor of Faith Today.)

doesn't mean life is over

ing. A case in point is Abraham's son Isaac. His son Jacob took advantage of him in his old age. Egged on by his mother, Jacob deceived the blind old man into giving him the privileges of a firstborn son.

But that was a risk of growing old in a society which made no legal provision for the care of its senior citizens. They were at the mercy of their families and woe to them if their families were cruel.

There are numerous instances of elderly people in Scripture who contributed to society.

There also are examples of real courage and heroism. In the second century B.C., the Jews were under the rule of the Seleucids, the successors of Seleucus, a general under Alexander the Great.

One ruler, Antiochus IV, was a neurotic despot. Enraged by the Jews' refusal to adopt Greek culture, he initiated a vicious persecution. He knew their religion prevented them from compromising with a pagan way of life and so he struck directly at that religion.

All usual religious practices were forbidden under pain of

death. Legates were sent to each town to organize pagan sacrificial rites and to force the Jews to participate.

In one town there was a priest named Mattathias. He had five grown sons and was presumably well along in age. When a delegate of Antiochus tried to cajole him into participating in the ritual, Mattathias adamantly refused. Then a certain few stepped forward and volunteered to offer the prescribed sacrifice. Infuriated, Mattathias killed him.

Then he turned on the king's messenger and dispatched him. There was no turning back now.

Mattathias set out to rally the people for a resistance movement which, led actively by his sons, "the Maccabees," eventually defeated the tyrant's forces.

This is not to glorify the violence involved. But the story points up the tremendous influence the elderly can have in society when they face the glorious fact that their lives are far from finished.

(Father Castelot teaches at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth, Mich.)

FOOD...

...for thought

"I'm a big believer that older adults can be a tremendous resource" for parishes, said gerontologist Christopher Hayes. He is director of the Center on Aging at The Catholic University of America in Washington.

That is why he would like to see parishes become more knowledgeable about the elderly. In some dioceses "I see the church doing innovative things with the elderly," Hayes commented.

Many parishes have a large number of retired people, skilled lawyers, nurses, accountants and doctors. With encouragement, these people could provide much needed advice to their peers, Hayes said.

"There also is a tremendous need for the elderly and youths to share talents and resources" with each other, Hayes said. Providing ways for older adults and youths to associate with each other "breaks down the stereotypes" that each group has about the other.

One such program, sponsored by the Center on Aging with the Hospital for Sick Children, pairs an older adult with a developmentally disabled child. The senior citizen spends time regularly with the youngster, giving the parents some much needed relief.

Such programs "give the older person an ongoing role...and an opportunity to be a useful member of the parish," Hayes said. It helps retirees "develop a positive mental outlook."

Older parishioners are particularly helpful in working with institutionalized peers, Hayes added. Certain older adults have a knack at communicating with their peers and "can develop a trust relationship" which is mutually valuable.

In many parishes older adults are waiting to be called on to help. "We are continually running into older Catholics who want to be involved" in parish activities, said Joseph Leary. Finding ways to respond to their desire is one reason why the Archdiocese of Washington recently established a task force on the elderly, Leary said. He is its chairman.

Leary explained that the task force is presently gathering information on existing programs for the elderly in other dioceses and in ecumenical circles. He is especially interested in programs which aim to empower senior citizens to help themselves.

Eventually the task force hopes to develop a model for ministering to the elderly which other dioceses and parishes can use.

...for discussion

Think of how senior citizens are portrayed on television. What picture comes to mind? How does this picture square with the elderly you know?

Our writers speak of commonly held stereotypes of the elderly. In your view, what are some of those stereotypes?

Think of an older person you admire. What qualities and interests does this person have?

Looking at your parish, are you aware of many senior citizens? What responsibility do you think parishes have in planning for aging parishioners?

What are some special ways the elderly can serve the church?

What do you think elderly members of society need from younger people? What do younger people need from the elderly?

SECOND HELPINGS

"Senior Update," produced by St. Anthony Messenger Press, is a new four-page publication offering practical guidance and spiritual enrichment for older Christians. Each monthly issue is devoted to a single topic. "Senior adults need to write their own personal declaration of independence and identify both the rights and responsibilities necessary for long life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," says Catherine Reese in an edition on how senior citizens can draw up a Bill of Rights for themselves. Seniors should fight for the kind of lifestyle and personal freedom they want, she adds. Her list of four rights the elderly should insist on includes: the right to be useful; the right to say no; the right to make choices; the right to be treated as an adult. (Available in bulk or single subscriptions. St. Anthony Messenger Press, 1615 Republic St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45210.)

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

By Janan Mantemach
NC News Service

An elderly martyr

Bishop Polycarp was an old man when the church was very young. He knew the apostles of Jesus.

During the early persecutions of the Christians by the Romans, Polycarp stood by those who were arrested and put to death. In more peaceful times, he worked hard to build up the community of Christians in Smyrna where he was bishop.

Smyrna was located in Asia Minor, in the country today known as Turkey.

When Polycarp was 86, a new persecution broke out. One night police pounded on the door of his house. The elderly bishop whispered to himself, "God's will be done."

He opened the door and invited the police into his house. The police took Polycarp away and put him in prison. The next morning they led him to the city stadium to be tried by the Roman proconsul. The stadium was filled with people.

"You are an old man," the Roman proconsul said kindly to Bishop Polycarp. "All you need to do is look at those Christians over

there and say, 'Away with the atheists.' Then you will be free to go."

(The Romans accused the Christians of being atheists. That is because the Christians refused to worship the Roman gods.)

But Polycarp turned instead

toward the people crowding the stadium to watch the Christians suffer and die. Pointing to them all the brave bishop shouted: "Away with the atheists!"

The Roman proconsul was annoyed but he wanted to give this old man another chance.

"Just take an oath honoring Caesar in place of your Christ. Then I will let you go."

Polycarp looked straight at the Roman who held his life in his hands and told him proudly:

"Four score and six years have I served Jesus Christ and he has done me no wrong. How then can I blaspheme my King and Savior? Hear my free confession: I am a Christian. If you desire to learn the Christian way, I will be happy to instruct you."

The proconsul could not help admiring Polycarp's courage but ordered a crier to announce to the people three times: "Polycarp has confessed to being a Christian!"

The crowd screamed, "Throw him to the lions!"

The proconsul refused. "Then burn him alive!" they shouted.

The proconsul finally condemned Bishop Polycarp to be burnt alive. As the flames leapt up around the bishop, the proconsul ordered a soldier to pierce the martyr's heart with a spear.

We celebrate the feast of St. Polycarp each year on Feb. 23, the date he died around the year 155 A.D.

(Ms. Mantemach is the author of catechetical works, scripture stories and original stories for children.)

Hidden Words

Find the words hidden in the puzzle below. They may be vertical, horizontal or diagonal. All the words are found in this week's children's story.

D	P	O	L	Y	C	A	R	P	P
A	S	T	F	L	H	N	A	A	I
I	A	H	M	T	R	V	N	N	Y
W	I	A	O	R	I	O	M	T	H
O	N	O	O	E	S	T	A	H	M
S	T	M	L	S	T	N	R	O	E
K	A	T	H	E	I	S	T	S	S
N	O	I	T	D	A	C	Y	Y	R
R	H	N	D	T	N	Y	R	E	J
O	A	N	R	Y	M	S	P	L	R

POLYCARP
SMYRNA
CHRISTIAN
MARTYR
ROMAN
ATHEISTS

HOW ABOUT YOU?

☐ Think of an elderly person you know and admire. What do you admire about this person? What are some special gifts and talents of elderly people?

Children's Reading Corner

"The Patchwork Quilt," by Valerie Flournoy, is a story about a relationship between a child and her grandmother. Tanya's grandmother lives in her family's home. One day Tanya notices scraps of material on her grandma's lap and asks what she is going to do with all that stuff. Her grandma tells her what a quilt is and that she is making one. Tanya says she will help. When grandma becomes ill, Tanya and other family members finish the quilt. Later, when grandma is better, the whole family enjoys the quilt's beauty, remembering some of the stories the patches tell. In the right-hand corner of the last row of patches these words were delicately attached: "For Tanya from your mama and grandma." (E.P. Dutton Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, 1985. Hardback, \$10.89.)

Joe Hubbard—

Reaching out with physical and emotional support

During normal working hours, Joe Hubbard is the busy director of Catholic Urban Programs in the hardpressed neighborhoods of East St. Louis, Illinois. He helps the elderly, infants, sick, unemployed, and handicapped, throughout one of the worst ghettos in the country.

In his 22 years of social service, he finds the violence of crime, frustration, neglect and loneliness require his unlimited time and love. Joe is often called late during weekends by people in desperate need who hunger for someone to care. His desire to reach out is matched by his ability to raise funds and coordinate volunteers, plus the courage to face personal dangers and rebuffs.



Joe has organized and developed other social and religious organizations to feed, clothe, and house victims of abuse, fire, abandonment, and hopeless poverty. His ministry to do God's works of mercy among the destitute, and to show Christ's forgiving love to deviants, are shining examples of Christianity in action. It's one of many inspiring stories reported in EXTENSION Magazine. Send for a free trial subscription.

☐ Please send me a Free Trial Subscription to EXTENSION Magazine.

Name _____

Street _____

Apt. _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



The Catholic Church
EXTENSION Society
26 E. Wacker Drive, Room 400 • Chicago, Illinois 60601

THE SUNDAY READINGS

SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

MAY 11, 1986

by
Richard
Cahn
Acts 7:55-60
Psalm 97
Rev. 22:13-17, 20
John 17:20-25

It was about six years ago when I first encountered the fundamentalist expression "to witness." To witness means to share one's faith explicitly with another.

Being raised a Catholic, I was familiar with the idea of sharing my faith through action—attending Mass faithfully, keeping the commandments, helping my neighbor. But I wasn't comfortable with what some of my more fundamentalist friends called witnessing. It seemed too pushy. Too much like: "I've got the answers, you don't. Let me help you."

But I did think about this word and what it meant in terms of my experience of God. The more I thought about it, the more it puzzled me. So I shared my questions with one of them. "When you say that you are witnessing, what are you being a witness to?" I asked. "The resurrection," she replied.

That really threw me for a loop. "How can you or I be a witness to Jesus' resurrection? After all, it took place 2,000 years ago!"

At the time, this idea of a Christian being a witness to the resurrection didn't make sense. But reflecting on this Sunday's readings, I see where it comes from. We become witnesses to Christ's death and resurrection not by seeing it as it happened 2,000 years ago but by making it visible in our lives today.

The first reading is from Acts. It gives an account of the first martyr, a Greek-speaking Jew named Stephen. In modern speech, a martyr is someone killed for his or her faith. But the word comes from the Greek word "martyros" meaning a witness in the legal sense. Later on in Acts, Paul

refers to Stephen as Christ's "martyros" (22:20) because Stephen has testified about Christ with his life.

In fact, there is a close parallel between Stephen's death as it is narrated here and the death of Christ as narrated in the gospels. When the Sanhedrin asks Christ if he is the messiah, he responds with an Aramaic expression meaning yes and adds that soon the Son of Man will take his place at the right hand of God (Luke 22:66-71). For this, the Sanhedrin has him put to death for blasphemy.

When Stephen faces the Sanhedrin, he describes his vision of Jesus now standing at God's right hand. For this the Sanhedrin also has him put to death for blasphemy. As Christ prays to the Father to receive his spirit and forgive his killers, so Stephen prays to Jesus to receive his spirit and forgive his killers.

When standing before Pilate, Christ declares, "The reason why I came into the world is to testify to the truth." (John 18:37). Stephen, through his perfect imitation of Christ, also becomes a witness to the same truth to which Christ himself bore witness: the saving love of God.

The second reading is from the end of the book of Revelation. The whole purpose of this book is to strengthen the resolve of Christians under persecution to be faithful witnesses. The word "martyros" appears frequently in the book. Christ himself is called the faithful witness (Rev. 3:14).

In this last section, there are a number of echoes of other passages in the Bible. Eternal life is compared with the tree of life in Genesis and the heavenly city described earlier in Revelation and in the last part of

the Saints *by Luke*

BORN OF WEALTHY PARENTS IN 1493, IN ALMODOVAR DEL CAMPO NEW CASTILE, SPAIN, JOHN WAS SENT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF SALAMANCA WHEN HE WAS 14 TO STUDY LAW. HE WAS ATTRACTED TO THE RELIGIOUS LIFE INSTEAD AND LEFT TO LIVE A LIFE OF AUSTERITY. THREE YEARS LATER HE WENT TO ALCALA TO STUDY PHILOSOPHY AND WAS ORDAINED.

LEFT WEALTHY WHEN HIS PARENTS DIED, HE DISPOSED OF HIS WEALTH TO AID THE POOR. HE SOON BECAME KNOWN AS A POWERFUL PREACHER AND SERVED AS A MISSIONARY IN ANDALUSIA, DRAWING HUGE CROWDS TO HIS MISSIONS. HE MADE ENEMIES BY HIS FEARLESS DENUNCIATION OF EVIL EVEN IN HIGH PLACES, WHICH LED TO HIS IMPRISONMENT BY THE INQUISITION AT SEVILLE, FOR PREACHING THAT THE RICH WOULD HAVE GREAT DIFFICULTY IN REACHING HEAVEN. WHEN THE CHARGES WERE DISMISSED, HIS POPULARITY REACHED NEW HEIGHTS. HE CONTINUED PREACHING ALL OVER SPAIN AND WAS SPIRITUAL ADVISOR TO ST. TERESA OF AVILA, ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS, ST. FRANCIS BORGIA, AND ST. PETER OF ALCANTARA.

HE DIED AT MONTILLA ON MAY 10, 1569, AND WAS CANONIZED BY POPE PAUL VI IN 1970. HIS FEAST IS MAY 10.

ST. JOHN OF AVILA



the book of Ezekiel. There is also an echo of Christ's parable of the wedding guests and the need to be ready and properly clothed to enter into the wedding feast of eternal life.

In the gospel reading we see the idea of being a witness developed much more fully. It is taken from the final prayer of Jesus just before his arrest (often called the high priestly prayer). In it Jesus prays that we will be faithful witnesses in an even

more powerful way. As individuals, we testify to the saving love of God as manifested in the death and resurrection of Jesus. But through our unity and love for one another, we together bear witness to the even deeper truth that God is a community of three perfectly loving persons who together create, redeem and draw back into themselves that which they create. We bear witness to the fact that God IS love.



**BROAD RIPPLE
KINDERGARTEN & PREP SCHOOL**

EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE

HOURS: 6:30 AM — 6:00 PM 257-8434

— ACCEPTING REGISTRATION FOR —
TODDLERS THRU AGE 12

AFTER SCHOOL CARE AVAILABLE FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN
8543 FERGUSON AVENUE 812 E. 67TH STREET
(TODDLERS THRU AGE 2) (AGES 2-SCHOOL AGE)
253-1643 257-8434

HERMAN BRIGGEMAN BECK MUFFLER SHOP

*"We Repair
What Others Replace"*

- EXHAUST • SHOCKS
- STRUTS • BRAKES
- Cars • Trucks • RVs • Vans
- School Buses

7211 Madison Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana
787-5345

3070 N. U.S. 31
Franklin, Indiana
736-8800

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Discount
Upholstery,
Drapery &
Slip Cover
Fabric

Foam Cushions Cut to Order
While You Wait.

- Shop in our 7500 sq. ft. Showroom.
- Select from over 100,000 yds. of fine quality fabrics.

OPEN DAILY
10 AM to 6 PM
SATURDAY
10 AM to 4 PM

Circle Fabric

3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

Take
stock
in America.

ASKREN Memorials, Inc.

Main Office & Craftsman Studio
4707 E. Washington Street

357-8041

Southside Office

Corner Pleasant Run Parkway & Bluff Road
Next to Holy Cross Cemetery

787-2568

The Askren Company, has served Catholic Families for over 50 years.

You owe it to yourself to shop and make comparisons.

You do have *Freedom of Choice* as to where you purchase.

Not only will you find a great difference in prices, but also in material and craftsmanship. Askren can supply a memorial to fit any budget.

May we have the opportunity to assist you?



A Full 24" Long
FROM \$197⁰⁰



A Full 36" Long
FROM \$475⁰⁰



A Full 48" Long
FROM \$750⁰⁰

Let us show you how to personalize your memorial, no matter how large or small.

— Call For Free Brochure —

Extended Terms • Senior Citizens Discounts • In Cemetery Lettering & Cleaning Service



When Nothing Else
Is Good Enough.

"DRY EYE"

relieve
with
cool
wet!

Lavoptik

AT HOOK DRUG

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Be An
Instrument
Of Peace**



In a
community
following
the Gospel
in prayer,
in service
to sick
and aged.

Write to:
Daughters of
St. Francis of Assisi
987 N. Prairie St.
Lacon, IL 61540

Eight found guilty, three acquitted

Convicted sanctuary workers pledge to continue

TUCSON, Ariz. (NC)—Sanctuary workers convicted May 1 in Tucson of aiding illegal aliens pledged to continue helping Central Americans and appealed for greater church support for the movement.

Eight church workers were found guilty in the trial in Tucson of aiding illegal Central Americans and face a variety of prison terms and fines. Three others were acquitted.

After she was convicted Sister Darlene Nicgoraki, a School Sister of St. Francis, said, "I have no regrets at all."

At a New York press conference May 2 Sister Darlene said her order and some bishops have given strong support to the network of activists who aid illegal Central Americans. "But unfortunately, the bishops as a group took the legal opinion of corporate lawyers instead of following the Spirit."

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has not taken an official position on the movement, which contends that Central Americans must be sheltered because they will be persecuted if forced to return to their homelands. The movement is at odds with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which categorizes the Central Americans as economic refugees and the sanctuary workers as smugglers.

Sister Darlene said that "most of the refugees are Catholic. The church is alive and growing in Central America where there are martyrs today and where the church is having to stand up for what it is about." She added that she hoped the church in the United States would begin to take such a stand.

Though she was convicted of conspiracy in smuggling refugees, she said she was guilty only of a "conspiracy of love. Join with us," she asked, "as co-conspirators seeking a just peace in Central America."

Another defendant found guilty, Father Anthony Clark, a priest of the Diocese of Davenport, Iowa, in residence at Sacred Heart Parish in Nogales, Ariz., said in an interview after the trial that "so long as there are refugees there will always be sanctuary. . . . If people come to me and ask my assistance I will respond accordingly."

"No one can convince me that what I have done (or) am doing is criminal. It's the height of absurdity," Father Clark added.

He said he could understand how the jury returned a guilty verdict, however, because the jury was not allowed to hear evidence about why the Central Americans were seeking refuge and the religious motivations of the church workers who were helping them.

"No one could not be used as a defense in the case," Father Clark said. "I would hope that has everything to do with how we act."

Father Clark said he plans to travel around the Midwest and Northeast asking church groups to aid the movement.

ALSO FOUND guilty were Father Ramon Dagoberto Quinones, a priest in Nogales, Mexico; the Rev. John M. Fife, a Presbyterian minister; Philip Willis-Conger, a former missionary; and lay workers Peggy Hutchison, Wendy Lewis and Maria del Socorro Fardo de Aguilar.

James A. Corbett, a rancher and Quaker activist, and lay workers Mary K. Dean Espinosa and Nena MacDonald were found not guilty on all charges.

The jury returned guilty verdicts on 18 of 40 possible counts of conspiracy, illegal smuggling, transporting and harboring illegal Guatemalans and Salvadorans. Sentencing was scheduled for July 1.

Arizona's three bishops, in a May 1 statement, said that "the help offered refugees by the sanctuary workers continues to deserve our respect, as flowing from valid religious, humanitarian motives and beliefs, and is consistent with the ideals upon which our country was founded."

The bishops—Thomas J. O'Brien of Phoenix, Manuel D. Moreno of Tucson and Jerome J. Hatcher of Gallup, N.M., whose diocese includes part of Arizona—said the United States has failed to address the problems faced by refugees from Central America. They called for "a humane, consistent application of the Refugee Act of 1980 by the INS."

The School Sisters of St. Francis, in their statement of support for Sister Nicgoraki, said the trial allowed Americans to hear "the heretofore silent cries of the displaced, the detained, the dead, the refugee. A trial cannot silence the hundreds of sanctuary workers who heard their cries and responded. Rather, the trial impels us to join our voices in support of the voiceless."

Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces, N.M., said in an interview after the trial that while bishops cannot "advocate" that people violate laws, neither can they "restrain people from following their own moral conviction. There is no denial of that."

Mrs. FIFE, pastor of the Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, said that the sanctuary movement has motivated different religious groups to work together.

"It has brought different faiths together in a way that is really something to celebrate," he said. "It is going to knock the socks off the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Donald N. Reno Jr. said the convictions show that "the American system of justice functions the way we hoped it would."

Throughout the trial, which began last October, the prosecution portrayed the case as simply one of smuggling.

Defense attorneys argued that the sanctuary workers acted out of religious belief and attempted to show that the U.S. government violated U.S. and international law regarding refugees. But U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll generally prohibited testimony on those issues.

(Contributing to this story were Tracy Early in New York, Stephanie Overman in Washington, Kris Gentry in Phoenix and Catherine Paggella in Tucson.)



FOUND GUILTY—The Rev. John Fife comforts his wife Marianne as they leave the U.S. Court House in Tucson, Ariz., after he and seven others were found guilty of helping to smuggle or harbor illegal aliens from Central America. Along with the Presbyterian minister, two priests, a nun and several lay sanctuary workers were convicted. (NC photo from UPI)

INTRODUCING SOLO.

Now there's a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) plan that'll work for you. No matter where you work.

HealthPlus HMO introduces SOLO—an Indiana HMO plan designed especially for individuals. For families. For you.

MORE BENEFITS.

Most traditional health plans only help when you're sick. But SOLO helps cover preventative care, too.

Small co-payments cover doctor visits, periodic physical exams, immunizations, and many other services. Services that help keep people healthy. And help keep small health problems from becoming bigger ones.

Hospitalization is also covered subject to an individual or family deductible.

LESS TROUBLE.

SOLO not only offers more coverage, it makes

for less trouble, too.

One reason is because there are no confusing claim forms to file. And, since most of your care is already paid for through SOLO's affordable premiums, you can better plan for medical costs.

TAKE CARE WITH SOLO.

Now you can enjoy the preventative health care benefits you and your family deserve. Because now HealthPlus HMO along with major Indiana hospitals offer you SOLO. An HMO of your own.

CALL 1-800-841-8000,
EXT. 44 TOLL FREE
AND SAY HELLO TO SOLO.

Call today for a Free information packet about SOLO. Or write HealthPlus HMO, 109 N. Meridian Street, Suite 800, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

SOLO.

An HMO of your own.

"My company doesn't offer one. So I'm getting an HMO of my own."



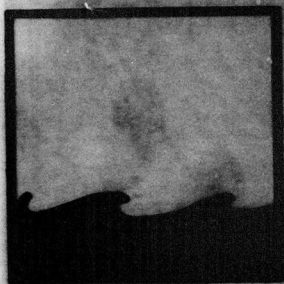
HealthPlus HMO.



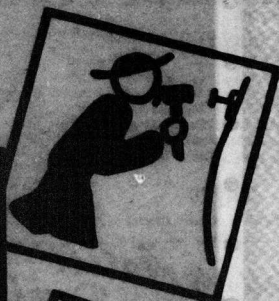
Saint Vincent
Hospital and
Health Care Center



Saint Francis Hospital
Dooch Grove



Let's Do Together What We Cannot Do Alone



The Archbishop's Annual Appeal is more than a fund drive — it is an expression of our care and concern for each of our fellow Catholics, for the Church and for the work of the Lord.

**Please Give
Generously**

Clip this Pledge Card
and Mail to:


AAA '86

P.O. Box 1410

Indianapolis, IN 46206

— or —

Deliver to Your Parish

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____				Archbishop's Annual Appeal	
<p align="center">— Let's do together what we cannot do alone —</p>					
<p>To foster our Lord's ministry through the works of our Archdiocesan Church, we make this pledge.</p>					
Total Gift \$ _____		<input type="checkbox"/> The Pledge Balance will be paid in the months indicated:			
Contributing Now \$ _____		JUN \$ _____ NOV \$ _____ JUL \$ _____ DEC \$ _____ AUG \$ _____ JAN \$ _____ SEP \$ _____ FEB \$ _____ OCT \$ _____ MAR \$ _____			
Pledge Balance \$ _____		*Monthly Pledge Payments will be mailed.			
<p align="center">Your gift is tax deductible.</p>					
<p>Please Make Checks Payable to AAA '86</p>					

The ACTIVE List



The Active List welcomes announcements of parish and church related activities. Please keep them brief listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements will be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Mail or bring notices to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication.

Send to: The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46201

May 9

The Life in the Spirit Seminar continues from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Monica Church, 6221 N. Michigan Rd. Spirit of Joy prayer group meets afterward from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Free baby-sitting.

May 9-10

A Mother/Daughter Mini-Retreat entitled "And My God Makes Three" will be presented by Judy and Susan Winkler and Franciscan Sister Ellen Miller at Fatima Retreat House, 600 S. 50th St. Call 253-7021 for information.

May 10

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 9 a.m. every A Mother/Daughter Day of celebration

Young Artist Summer Day Camp
AGES 6 to 14

Write For Our DETAILED BROCHURE or call: 253-ARTS

Studio 253-2767
7172 N. Keystone Ave.
Suite J - Indianapolis, IN 46240

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center.

Catholic High School, 5205 E. 50th St., will offer a placement examination for prospective freshmen at 8:30 a.m. \$25 non-refundable fee applicable to tuition.

May 11

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in St. Jean of Arc Church, Chel and Central.

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is

May 12

The Children of Divorce Program sponsored by Catholic Social Services continues from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holy Spirit Church.

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 14th and Meridian for a program by Dr. Granna on "Issues on Remarriage." For information call 253-1255 days or 253-0240 or 253-3121 evenings.

May 13

The Family Life Office will sponsor a Natural Family Planning Class at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. For information or registration call 253-1255.

May 14

St. Mark Parish, U.S. 21 S. of Edgewood Ave. will hold a Luncheon and Card Party at 11:30 a.m. in the church hall. Men are welcome.

May 15

The Mary Series continues from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Alverno Retreat Center, 2140 Spring Hill

Ed. St. person. Call 253-1255 for information.

May 16-17-18

A Beginning Experience Weekend sponsored by the Family Life Office will be held at the CVO Center, 600 Spring Hill Rd. Call 253-1420 for information.

A Total Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Alverno Retreat Center, 2140 Spring Hill Rd. Call 253-1255 for information.

May 17

The Archdiocesan Office for Pastoral Councils will sponsor an Introductory Workshop on Archdiocesan Parish Pastoral Council Guidelines from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at St. Columba Parish, Columbus. Call 317-255-1400 for information.

Holy Cross Parish, 135 N. Oriental St. will hold a Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drop off items between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sat. May 14.

May 18

St. Francis Hospital Choir Unit will meet at 8 a.m. in the chapel for Mass, followed by an 8:45 a.m. meeting in the cafeteria.

A Youth Retreat Day sponsored by the center class of Immaculate Conception Academy for youth, parents and youth leaders will be held from 2 to 7:30 p.m. \$4 pre-registration, \$5 at the door cost includes pizza supper. Send money and registration to: Theresa Schwab, Immaculate Conception Academy, Columbus. Ind. 47202 or call 317-494-4400.

A Pre-Cana Day for engaged couples will be held from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. \$15 fee. Pre-registration required. Make check payable to: Archdiocese of Indianapolis and send to Family



Life Office, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind. 46201. Home for Ray Riley from 2 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 9 a.m. every Sunday in St. Barnabas Church, 6200 Robin Rd.

A Sign Mass for the Deaf is celebrated at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday in St. Jean of Arc Church, Chel and Central.

The Office for Pastoral Councils will sponsor an Introductory Workshop for Archdiocesan Parish Pastoral Council Guidelines from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at St. Louis Parish, Indianapolis. Call 317-255-1400 for information.

The Women's Club of St. Patrick Parish, 500 Prospect St. will sponsor a Card Party at 3 p.m. in the parish hall. Admission \$1.

Scotian Roster Club and Scotian Alumni Association will co-sponsor an Appreciation Open

Socials

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: K. of C. Plus K Council 3433, 7 p.m.; Rencall High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 2110 Rutherford Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Simon, 6:30 p.m. St. Malachy, Brownburg, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Patrick, 11:30 a.m.; St. Roch, 7-11 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K. of C., 220 N. Country Club Rd. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m.; St. Rita parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Cross, 5:30 p.m.; Central Catholic School, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K. of C. Council 427, 1300 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

Warren Little League presents

SECOND ANNUAL MONTE CARLO NITE

✓ Games ✓ Food ✓ Drinks

Date: May 9, 1986 Place: Fatima K of C — 1313 S. Post Rd.
Doors Open at 6:30 PM — Games in Progress from 7:00 PM-??:??



Bring a Friend!

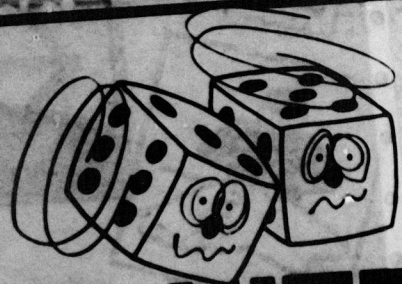
Grand Award Drawing for
\$500⁰⁰ Cash

2nd Place — \$300⁰⁰ Cash

— Many Other Awards —

TV's • VCR • Radios

NO ADMISSION — PUBLIC INVITED (Over 21 Only)



More youth news

Sign up for 'Belle' cruises

There will be two Belle of Louisville cruises for youth this summer. The first is 7:30-11 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, and is open to all youth in southern Indiana parishes. The band will be "Twice Shy." This is the first event open to graduating eighth graders. Tickets are \$6 per person and are sold in advance on a first-come, first-served basis. A sell-out crowd is expected. Brochures with reservation forms have been sent to each parish. To reserve a ticket, send a check made out to New Albany Deanery Youth Ministry

Office for the full amount. Adult chaperones are also needed at a ratio of one adult chaperone for each 15 youth. There will be a second cruise Wednesday, July 13, which will be open to all youth in the archdiocese. For more information contact parish or deanery youth ministers or the CYO Office, 330 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203, 317-432-0211.

Seminar on counseling teens

"A Christian Approach to Counseling Teenagers" is the subject of a one-day seminar in Cincinnati Friday, May 9. Leading the seminar will be

Dr. G. Keith Olson, author of "Counseling Teenagers." Out of the seminar is \$20. Group rates are available. To register and for more information, call 317-432-0211.

Youth ministry courses offered

Registrations are being accepted by the CYO for the National Certificate Program in Youth Ministry. This program is designed for those wanting specialized knowledge and skills in youth ministry. It consists of eight intensive weekend sessions over a two-year period. Graduates receive a certificate and the courses may be taken for up to 12 hours of graduate credit. The sessions are held at the CYO Youth

Center, 330 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203. The program was designed by the National Center for Youth Ministry. The first session, "Foundations of Christian Ministry" will be the weekend of Oct. 10-12. For more information and to register, write to the CYO Office at the above address or call 317-432-0211.

Students win scholarships

Five students in archdiocesan Catholic high schools are among those named as recipients of National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships. The students are: Michael J. Bode, Jamie M. Bedeney, John Y. Chi and John P. Golder, all from

Evans, and Ann M. Hahn, student from Columbus. Both high schools are in Indianapolis.

The students are among the 1,500 named nationwide to receive these scholarships. The \$2,000 scholarships are the second of three types of National Merit scholarships to be awarded.

The merit scholarships are allocated on a state representative basis, according to each state's percentage of the total U.S. high school senior class.

Symphony art contest winners

Three students from St. Mary's in Greenwood are among the 100 winners of the state-wide Indianapolis

Symphony Art Contest. The winners are first grader Jeff Bahr, third grader Michelle Wilminger and sixth grader Michelle Caskaden. Their pictures will be displayed in the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Roncalli sophomore wins

Rene Kennedy, a sophomore at Roncalli High School in Indianapolis, took second place in her level in an art contest in connection with the International Violin Contest of Indianapolis. She received a certificate and \$25. Her work will be part of an exhibition that can be seen at a number of local sites between now and the end of September.

Polish girl dies despite aid from church

PITTSBURGH (NC)—Violetta Sadowski, a three-year-old Polish girl who underwent three liver transplants at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, died April 5.

Her case had drawn the attention of President Reagan and Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia.

The girl had come to Pittsburgh in June 1985 with her mother, Dorota.

Mrs. Sadowski and her husband, Andrzej, of Zgierz, Poland, had petitioned the Polish government for permission to travel to Pittsburgh for the transplant operation, which is not available in Poland.

When the government refused to help, the couple

wrote a personal letter to President Reagan, who in turn appealed to Cardinal Krol and to also to Bishop Anthony Bevilacqua of Pittsburgh seeking assistance for their daughter.

The help came from parishioners at St. Hyacinth Parish in Pittsburgh, including Stanley and Florence Gasior, who allowed Mrs. Sadowski and Violetta to live in their home.

The girl received her first liver transplant Nov. 22, 1985. When complications developed, a second transplant operation was conducted on Feb. 14. Then her condition deteriorated and a third transplant took place March 13.

Open Year Round For All Your Plant Needs.

HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. National Avenue
(1 Block North of Hanna Between US 31 & 431) 786-1528

DISCOUNT STONE

Delivered & Hand Raked
Crushed Stone, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Sand

5% DISCOUNT (With Coupon)

Professional Seal Coating
638-0396 or 787-2401

COUPON

Classified Directory

For Rent

—SEASONAL CABIN—
For Rent \$600 to \$900 Per Year.
Near Cataraug Falls on Mill Creek.
Steve & Lynn Mader. 317-795-3343.

Remodeling

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS

by Carrico
home improvement co.
• siding • insulation
• awnings • guttering
• patio enclosures

RUSCO
Storm doors & windows in
10 decorator colors
639-8558

Patronize Our Advertisers



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Complete Home Remodeling

786-4337
Evening 891-2638

Auto Parts

Wilson Auto Parts & Service

2302 E. 20th Street

Complete Auto Service
Front End Alignment

HOURS:

Monday-Friday 8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM

253-2779

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Divorced woman with 2 children wishes to share her home southside. St. Catherine Parish Central Catholic School, near 2 bus lines. \$62.50 per week. Verne, 787-6761, for appointment.

TUNE IN

WHD-TV 40, Indianapolis
Sat. Nights — 8:00 PM
Father John Bartholomew

St. Mary's 6th Annual
CRAFT SHOW
at INDIANAPOLIS
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988
9 AM-4 PM. Ticket Return \$10 & \$20.
—LUNCH SERVED—
Call Debbie — 612-4880

Home & Office Cleaning

\$25 to \$35
WATER'S CLEANING SERVICE
631-3617

GAS FURNACES CLEANED BY RETIRED GAS MAN

Gas appliances connected and disconnected. Vent piping work. Reasonable prices.
Call: 266-7103

Real Estate

Lakes of Painted Hills
Waterfronts Available
Cash or Credit
Marionville, Indiana
317-631-0477

For Sale

— BUSES —
NEW & USED
RON OSKAY
3610 N. SHADELAND AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46220
317-546-0806

New Central Air
Conditioner — \$499.00
New Gas Furnace
\$299.00
632-0560

For the best results with
your advertising budget —
let us help. Call 236-1581.

Want to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your home or equity. No obligation. 624-0158.

Employment

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Circulate Franciscan award-winning publication. Work at home... generous commissions... good repeat sales... chance of a lifetime.

Write: Father Peter
c/o The Franciscans
1616 Republic Street
Cincinnati, OH 45210

Plumbing

PLUMBING
NEED A PLUMBER? CALL...
WELLMAN PLUMBING
NEW • REPAIRS • REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
SPECIALIZES IN
WATER LEAKS & REPAIRS & BATH PARTS
HOT WATER HEATERS, WATERLESS & REPAIRS
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
GAS • SEWER
FREE ESTIMATES
DAVE LEECH SINCE 1951
2110 SHILOH
784-1870
P. M. ANSWER CALL
781-0557

Joe's Plumbing
24 Hour Service
No Job to Big or Small.
Downspout and Sewer
Openings.
Joe Fowler
356-2735

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Discount
Upholstery,
Drapery &
Slip Cover
Fabric

Foam Cushions Cut to Order
While You Wait.

• Shop in our 7500 sq ft. Showroom.
• Select from over 100,000 yds. of
fine quality fabrics.

Circle Fabric

3048 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

Terre Haute

For Complete Building
Material Needs See
Powell-Stephenson
Lumber
2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Shelbyville

ROOSIER
PLUMBING, HEATING
AND COOLING CO.
1127 Miller Ave. 399-3300

Columbus

ROGER P. BACHMEYER, CPCU
We represent several
major companies and
write most types of
Business and Personal
Insurance.
417 WASHINGTON
812-372-4477
— SINCE 1927 —

THE
POOR BOXES
ARE THE
BREAD BOXES
OF THE NEEDY

Lawnmower

Let Us Be Of Service To You

HOME FURNITURE

May, 88 West 537-0610

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

YOUR OLD CABINETS
CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH NEW OAK DOORS,
DRAWER FRONTS AND
OAK COVERING FOR FLAT
SURFACES AND RAILS
AT LESS THAN HALF THE
COST OF NEW CABINETS.

CALL:
317-359-1467
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Parish Classified

Christ the King
"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
at
Richards Market Basket
2000 E. 20th St. at Keystone 255-0800

St. Simon
VICTOR PHARMACY
Prescription Center
8157 E. 30th St. 697-9990

St. Jude
HEIDENREICH
We Plant Flowers Anywhere
6300 Shadeland Ave. 787-7961
Monday, St. Jude Plaza "The Telegraph Tower"

FARMER'S
JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP
We Buy Old Gold
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.
Keystone Plaza — 5250 N. Keystone
Phone: 255-9870

Sacred Heart
MILLER'S
REGAL MARKET
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Avenue
Say More for Less!
Sell It with a Classified.
Call: 317-236-1581
For Results



A Guide to Superior Dining

CANARY CAFE

**EXCEPTIONALLY
GOOD FOOD**

Breakfast • Lunch

Carry-Out & Catering Available

Open Mon.-Fri. 7-3, Sat. 8-2, Sun. 8-2

620 N. Delaware • Indianapolis 635-6168

PARKING AVAILABLE

YEN CHING

CHINESE RESTAURANT
AUTHENTIC PEKING & SICHUAN CUISINE

FAST LUNCH SERVICE
DINNER, COCKTAILS
CARRY-OUT

LUNCH: MON-FRI 11:00-2:00
SUN. BUFFET 11:30-2:30
DINNER: MON-THURS 5:00-10:00
FRI-SAT 4:30-10:30
SUN 4:30-9:30

**NOW OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK**

AE, MC, VISA,
DC, CB

BANQUET FACILITY: UP TO 200 (80th St. Location)

1300 E. 80th Street
(Next to Hara Bank)
Phone: (317) 844-1910

8512 E. Washington St.
7110 West Gate of 4-608
Phone: (317) 898-3270
Closed Monday

Join Us for
**Sunday
Brunch**

10:30 am-2:30 pm

at

**HOOVER'S
old place**

6101 N. Keystone, Indpls.
(Glendale Shopping Center)

15% OFF
Regular Price
with this Coupon

Reservations Accepted
257-3285

1 Coupon per Family per Visit - Expires 5/4/86

**The Nashville House
Dining Room**

Seven Days 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Your Bread Cloud Jam - Eggs or Oat
Visit the OLD COUNTRY STORE

Bob Ziegler is back at
Ziegler's BAR-B-Q

DELICIOUS BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES (BIG & JUICY)
BAR-B-Q RIBS (LEAN & MEATY)
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN (1/4, 1/2 or WHOLE)
HOT VEGETABLES or COLD SALADS
CHOCOLATE & COCONUT PIE (home made)
HOT APPLE DUMPLINGS (every day)
CAFETERIA & COMPLETE CARRY-OUT SERVICE

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:30 AM to 9:30 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

FOR CALL-IN ORDERS, PHONE: 353-8719
5444 E. 21st St. - Indianapolis, IN 46219

Great Food — Fairly Priced — Quickly Served
in a clean place and a friendly atmosphere

**BOUNTIFUL
Sunday
Breakfast Buffet**

Featuring:

Waffles made to order with assorted toppings
French Toast Eggs Benedict
Quickie Fresh Fruit
Hot and Cold Cereals
Assorted Breakfast Desserts
Coffee, Juice and Much, Much More.
Served 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
every Sunday

Only \$4.50* per person
\$2.50* 12 to 4
under 4 free
*Taxes and gratuity not included

PARKER HOTEL
(Next to the Remodeling Inn South)
4514 South Emerson Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46203
317/767-3244

HUDSON HOUSE
FRIENDLY FAMILY RESTAURANT
invites you to enjoy
our delicious...

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

BROASTED CHICKEN • ROAST BEEF • BAKED HAM

• 2 different kinds of potatoes •
• 2 hot vegetables •
• salad & fruit bar • homemade soup •

OVER 50 DIFFERENT ITEMS
\$4.95
ALL YOU CAN EAT

For Reservations Phone:
825-2169

HUDSON HOUSE
419 E. 5th St. • Carmersville, Indiana

**A Heritage Of Family Dining
Dodd's Town House**

Monday-Saturday — 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Sunday — 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Think of us
for your Catering needs

3804 N. Sheridan • Indianapolis • 255-0072

**BEER GARDEN
NOW OPEN**

ENJOY OUR
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
\$2.75

OPEN: Sun. 12 N-12 M; Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-3 AM

IMPORTED
BEER SPECIAL
ALL DAY
ON TUESDAY
\$1.25

**HILLTOP
TAVERN**
6800 East 10th St.
353-8165

**Bartenbach's
FOOD
EMPORIUM**

FREE!
Complimentary
One Dozen
Large Eggs

with this coupon and \$10 purchase
Offer Expires May 4, 1986

Bartenbach's Food Emporium

7241 N. Keystone • 257-5123

ARCHBISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL

LET'S DO TOGETHER WHAT WE CANNOT DO ALONE

This year's theme expresses the true purpose and meaning of the Archbishop's Annual Appeal.

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is committed to doing the works of our Lord. Much of this is accomplished with the AAA.

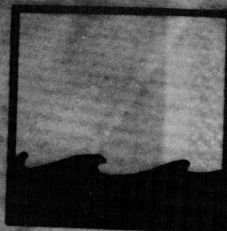
Helping our fellow parishioners is sometimes beyond the scope of individual parishes, but as one Church, we can meet the following needs.

ARCHDIOCESAN INCOME SOURCES:

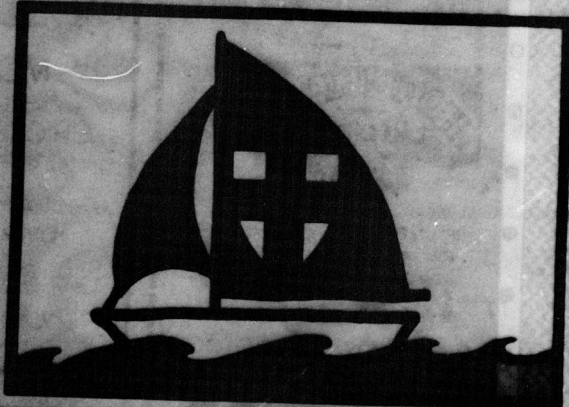
Archbishop's Annual Appeal	\$2,050,000	67%
Archdiocesan Assessments	915,000	30%
Miscellaneous: User Fees, etc.	105,000	3%
Total Income:	\$3,070,000	100%

WORKS TO BE FUNDED:

Archdiocesan Parish Support Services	\$ 715,000	23%
Archives, Business Office, Catholic Communications Center, Chancery, Council of Priests, Ecumenical Commission, Office of Worship		
Parish Outreach Programs	625,000	21%
Development, Evangelization, Family Life, Office for Pastoral Councils, Pro-Life, Tribunal		
Archdiocesan Ministries	160,000	5%
Campus Ministry, Deaf Ministry, Hospital Ministry, Hispanic Ministry, Youth Ministry (CYO)		
Catholic Charities	150,000	5%
Indianapolis, New Albany, Terre Haute		
Catholic Social Services	200,000	7%
Adult Day Care Center, Birthline, Campaign for Human Development, Crisis Office, Holy Family Emergency Shelter, Refugee Resettlement Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Marriage and Family Counseling Services, School Counseling Services, Parenting Classes, Simeon House, Senior Companion Program, St. Elizabeth's Maternity Home, St. Mary's Child Counseling Center		
Special Deanery Programs (Catholic Resource Centers & Youth Ministry)	40,000	2%
Bloomington, Batesville, Connersville, Tell City		
Archdiocesan Education Support	525,000	17%
Catholic University		
• Secondary Education - Chastard High School, Providence High School, Ritter High School, Roncalli High School, Secor High School, Shawnee High School		
• Religious Education Centers - Indianapolis, New Albany, Terre Haute		
Office of Catholic Education		
Missions	25,000	1%
Special Deanery Counseling Services	65,000	2%
Bloomington Family Counseling, Connersville Marriage and Family Counseling, Batesville Marriage and Family Counseling, Seymour Marriage and Family Counseling, Tell City Marriage and Family Counseling		
National and State Catholic Affiliations	90,000	3%
National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Indiana Catholic Conference, U.S. Catholic Conference, Indiana Inter-Religious Commission for Human Equality		
Financial Assistance to Economically Distressed Parishes	375,000	12%
Parish Rebates	100,000	3%
Archbishop's Annual Appeal		
Total Expenditures:	\$3,070,000	100%



**Commitment
Sunday
May 4, 1986**



In magazine interview, Cardinal Ratzinger says: Father Curran expresses a 'middle class Christianity'

By Agathe Shaw

ROME (AP)—Father Charles Curran and other U.S. moral theologians who dissent from church teachings are expressing a "middle class Christianity" which most church doctrine as "a weight to be lifted as soon as possible," said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican agency for monitoring theological orthodoxy.

Cardinal Ratzinger said Father Curran's position that theologians can dissent from non-infallible teachings "does not seem to me appropriate."

"Such a 'juridical' approach tends inevitably to reduce the life of the church, and its teachings, to only a few definitions," said Cardinal Ratzinger, who heads the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The doctrinal congregation has asked Father Curran, a tenured moral theology professor at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., to retract his views on a series of sexual and medical issues or have his permission to teach as a Catholic theologian revoked. Such permission is needed to teach Catholic theology at The Catholic University.

Father Curran has said he will not retract his views, saying his dissent is from authoritative, non-infallible church teachings and that he has promoted church

teachings to his dissent. The doctrinal congregation is studying his views.

Cardinal Ratzinger's views were scheduled for publication in the May issue of the influential Catholic monthly magazine "L'Osservatore Romano." The magazine provided journalists with examples of the interview prior to the final publication date.

"Only in the last century have theologians begun affirming in such an explicit way the problem of distinguishing infallible and non-infallible doctrine," said Cardinal Ratzinger, who was interviewed in mid-April.

"In the early Christian communities, however, it was clear that to be Christian meant primarily to share in a way of life and that the most important doctrinal definitions did not have any other aim but to orient this very way of life," the cardinal added.

"When it is affirmed that non-infallible doctrine, even when it is part of church teachings, can legitimately be contested, the end result is destroying the practice of a Christian way of life, reducing the faith to a collection of doctrines," he said.

"Abortion, divorce and homosexuality—even in the LHB distinctions that can be made—are acts which go against the Catholic faith," he added.

"The end, and one of the chief reasons, behind what is considered non-infallible doctrine is the faith, but without recourse to the distinction between infallible and non-infallible pronouncements," said Cardinal Ratzinger.

Father Curran has said that under very limited circumstances, dissent, direct and personal, not only can be morally permissible, Church teachings say that they are even morally preferable.

The cardinal did not name any other U.S. moral theologians but said that many dissent from church moral teachings because for them, "Christianity no longer is a solution to problems and to a new hope by facing the continuing darkness of reality."

For dissenting theologians Christianity is an "inheritance from the past" which must be reconciled "with one's own culture," said the cardinal.


For those theologians, "Christianity is not a force which gives life but a weight to be lifted as soon as possible," he said.

Such a dissenting U.S. theology is an "expression of middle-class Christianity," said the cardinal.

"This type of Christianity certainly has a strong presence in a determined social class and even enjoys considerable power at the public opinion level, but it has nothing to offer the future," he added.

"The generation of youths, which has experienced the crisis of the middle-class model of life, has turned to other models. It is necessary, within this context, to understand the growth of phenomena such as the Moral Majority," he said.

This middle-class crisis also has produced "a rethinking of the faith in the young generations of the Catholic faith" which goes beyond religious fundamentalism to affirm a way of life, he said.



United Way

Thanks to you
It works...

May Shrines



Our Lady of Grace

Indoor Colored	
8"	\$ 8.25
12"	13.15
16"	21.95
21"	42.50
24"	55.00

Outdoor Pompeian Stone
16" & 24"

Open: Monday thru Friday
9:30 to 5:30
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store
(Ample on Saturday)

Krieg Bros.
Catholic Supply House
(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)
119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-636-3416



If you're smart enough
to make your own investments,
you're smart enough
to let us do the rest.

Introducing Investor's Plus

If you're a smart investor, you're a busy investor. So Indiana National is introducing Investor's Plus—a way to simplify your financial life, without losing control of it.

Investor's Plus is a unique service we offer to active investors. It handles all your investment transactions the way you direct, but frees you from the time-

consuming paperwork that goes with it.

Investor's Plus holds your securities and collects interest dividends and principal, remitting as you direct. It lets you make stock trades through our Brokerage Services* affiliate. Plus, you can make use of our Investment Banking Division to handle your taxable and non-taxable bonds.

In fact, the total list of services available is too long to identify

here. So if you'd the more information, just call our Financial Management Group at (317) 255-0270. And make another smart investment—in us.

More for Your Money



Indiana National
Member FDIC

*Indiana National Brokerage Services Inc. Member NASD, SIPC.

YOUTH CORNER

Behind our backs

by Tom Leman

Question: What can I do about parents who talk behind our backs? I am 19 and my girlfriend is 18 and our mothers seem not to trust us alone. My girlfriend and I are not children. We talk about our relationship (i.e., sex and other future things). We both believe in virginity before marriage because we don't want to hurt our families in any way. We know what love is. We both need God to guide us. He is the main part of our lives together. How can we prove to our parents to trust us and not to call each other behind our backs to find out things or to discuss our relationship? (Indiana)

Answer: Sorry, but it looks like you can do nothing right now about these phone calls. Certainly you can't watch your mothers 24 hours

a day to keep them from reaching out to touch each other.

Probably in a while, as they see that you and your girl are not getting out of line, the number of phone calls will lessen.

Your relationship sounds like a wholesome one and as you continue to keep it that way your parents are likely to sense the good qualities of it.

Keep in mind that your girlfriend is only 18. Many parents would be rightly concerned if their daughter was going steady at that very young age.

Probably the phone calls are motivated by loving concern rather than mis-spirited suspicion. Remember that your parents have no doubt heard of and read about quite a few teens who got into tragic messes at an early age. This is not exactly uncommon in America today.

Can you simply ignore the

phone calls? I realize this advice is easy to give and hard to follow but it may be the best thing you can do right now.

It's not as though your parents were out to indulge in malicious gossip. It sounds like they are indeed trying to ease their worried hearts.

Can you hear with them for a while?

And can you each possibly have some private talks with them, when the time seems right—about dating, sex, virginity and the role of God in your relationship?

Express your views openly and candidly. You should ask about their views too and inquire about what dating was like when they were your age. What problems did they face and how did they resolve them? Good luck to all of you.

(Send questions to Tom Leman, 1331 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.)



LIFTED HEARTS—Students and faculty at Christ the King school in Indianapolis take five minutes to pray during the National Day of Prayer. President Ronald Reagan had designated Thursday, May 1, as the 24th consecutive National Day of Prayer. He asked that it be a time for everyone to thank God for blessing the nation and to pray for peace. (Photo by Richard Cain)

Holy Angels is co-winner of appearance by rock group

Holy Angels Model School in Indianapolis was the co-winner of a contest to receive a special appearance by the popular singing group New Edition. The winner was determined by whichever school had the highest percentage of its students send in a postcard with an anti-drug message.

Holy Angels and Shortridge Junior High School in Indianapolis tied with 100 percent of their students sending in the card. The group appeared Friday afternoon, May 2, at Shortridge, the larger of the two schools. The contest was sponsored by WTLC-FM.

"This is something that the students responded to

themselves, organized and made happen," said St. Joseph of Carondelet Sister Marian Weinzapfel, principal of Holy Angels.

"I've wanted to meet New Edition for three years," said Domingue Taylor, an eighth grader and one of the four

students who helped organize the perfect response rate. The other three were eighth graders Sharon MacMillan and Tasha Nolan and seventh grader Kim Ying. New Edition went on to give a concert at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis that evening.

Last CYO Super Monday will discuss parent-teen conflicts

The last CYO Super Monday will be Monday, May 19. Joy Baumgartner, the family life education director for Catholic Social Services, will speak on "Adolescent

Conflict: Parents vs. Teens." The program will be 7:30-9 p.m. at the CYO Youth Center, 500 E. Stevens St. in Indianapolis. Their phone number is 317-632-9311.

Terre Haute dance-a-thon

There will be a dance-a-thon Friday, May 30, from 9 p.m.-4 a.m. The money raised will go to support Ryves Hall, a youth center operated by

Terre Haute Catholic Charities. Those interested in participating should call Joe Wolfe at 812-232-2827 for more information.

Terre Haute Deanery youth day

The 1988 Terre Haute Deanery Youth Day will take place at Holy Rosary in Seelyville on Sunday, May 18. The day will begin at 1 p.m. with field day events followed by a picnic from 4:30-6 p.m.

Fr. Cyprian Uline will then celebrate Mass. The day will end with a dance with disc jockey Paul Myers. Cost for the day is \$3. For more information, call Linda Shipp at 812-339-0400.



BIG DAY—Four students from Holy Angels school in Indianapolis present the members of the rock group New Edition with a book of autographs from all the students. The presentation took place at Shortridge Junior High School in Indianapolis. (Photo by Richard Cain)

BECKER ROOFING
IN CONTINUOUS BUSINESS SINCE 1899
Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Ins. ad
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION
636-0666 J.C. GIBLER, Mgr.
"Above everything else, you need a good roof"
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 3022 N. SHOOTING ST., NEPLA
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PATRON

A CLINICAL SUPERVISOR
and a
MASTER SOCIAL WORKER
are needed for Marriage and Family Counseling Program.

A SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
is needed for the School Services Program.
— SALARY NEGOTIABLE —

Send Resume to: Director
Catholic Charities of the Diocese
of Lafayette-in-Indiana
3104 West 100 North
Kokomo, Indiana 46901

HUGH G. BAKER, Jr.

Attorney at Law

(Cathedral H.S., Marian College, I.U. Law School)

- Accidents
- Drunk Driving
- Personal Injury
- Juvenile
- Adoptions
- Criminal Law
- Wills & Estates
- Social Security
- Employee Dismissals
- Real Estate

— Free Consultation —

632-8513

120 E. Market St. Suite 777 Indianapolis

If no answer, call: 253-6881



SPRING BREAK—Youth from six parishes in the Connersville Deanery recently spent a day hiking through Richmond's Whitewater Gorge and later viewed a slide presentation on the creation story. Pictured relaxing after the hike are (from left to right) Susan Williams, Lisa Welch, Van Adkins and Melissa Steiner. (Photo courtesy of St. Anne Religious Education Center)

Methodist and Catholic documents compared

by Jerry Filtens
NC News Service

The United Methodist bishops' pastoral letter April 29 condemning all nuclear war and even nuclear deterrence offers an interesting counterpoint to the 1983 pastoral letter on the same issues by the Catholic bishops of the U.S.

Most obvious are the differences between the judgments of the two bodies of church leaders. Central among them:

• The Catholic bishops ended up declaring themselves "highly skeptical" that any actual nuclear war can be kept within morally acceptable limits or can give reasonable hope of bringing about a just peace. The Methodist bishops went beyond skepticism to a blunt judgment that such moral requirements could not be met.

• The Catholic bishops declared their "strictly conditioned moral acceptance of nuclear deterrence," insisting it could be only an interim policy on the path to disarmament. The Methodist bishops rejected nuclear deterrence "even as an interim ethic," saying the arms race and political developments have "undermined" and "discredited" the deterrence doctrine.

• The Catholic bishops debated for months under a public spotlight the nuances of a "halt" or a "curb" on nuclear weapons in efforts to avoid being linked politically with the nuclear freeze movement, which was then reaching a peak. The Methodist bishops unequivocally backed a nuclear freeze.

But the Catholic and Methodist documents exhibit a remarkable similarity in views, concerns and moral perspectives—so much so that the differences pale in comparison.

Both are in substantial opposition to many elements of current U.S. policy. Both call vast military spending a serious justice issue. Both urge U.S. policy to go beyond the East-West conflict into a more comprehensive and constructive global approach to peacemaking. Both urge comprehensive education and action for peace.

In the end even the differences between the Catholic and Methodist bishops, once all the nuances in their positions are studied, seem to be due more to variations of pastoral style than to substantial disagreement on the basic issues.

On the core national policy difference between the

two pastorals—the morality of nuclear deterrence—the Methodist letter clearly goes beyond what the Catholic document said three years earlier.

The Methodist bishops spelled out the difference themselves. "While Roman Catholic and Episcopal documents (the 1983 Catholic pastoral and a 1982 Episcopal General Convention statement) finally appeal to just war arguments to support nuclear deterrence, we are persuaded that the logic of this tradition ultimately discredits nuclear deterrence as a morally tenable position," the Methodists wrote.

But the actual experience of the "unrelenting arms race" was one of the key factors they cited as undermining the idea of nuclear deterrence as an "interim ethic."

The Catholic bishops, in offering a "strictly conditioned moral acceptance of nuclear deterrence" three years ago, cited among conditions for such acceptance that only sufficiency, not superiority, should be the goal of nuclear defense policy, and that all policies be guided and judged primarily by whether they contribute to progressive disarmament.

Last November, in response to claims by some of their members that those conditions are no longer met because of U.S. actions and policy developments since 1983, the Catholic bishops formed an Ad Hoc Committee to Assess the Moral Status of Deterrence. So the final chapter on whether the Catholic hierarchy still accepts deterrence remains to be written.

On the question of the morality of actual nuclear war, the Catholic and Methodist documents both cited the

principles of classical just war theory as providing important criteria for making such an evaluation. Both found the same three ethical problems with actual nuclear war: violations of the principles of discrimination, proportionality and reasonable hope of success.

Both completely rejected counterpopulation nuclear warfare and nuclear first use. Both urged a change in the U.S.-North Atlantic Treaty Organization strategic policy of nuclear first use against an all-out conventional attack by Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The Catholic bishops said they were "highly skeptical" of the possibility that a limited nuclear war could remain limited. Their Methodist colleagues said they "seriously doubt" that possibility.

"We are convinced that no actual use of nuclear weapons offers any reasonable hope of success in achieving a just peace," said the Methodists.

Said the Catholics, "We must ask whether such a reasonable hope (of a just peace) can exist once nuclear weapons have been exchanged. . . . The first imperative is to prevent any use of nuclear weapons."

The Methodist document gave somewhat more prominence than the Catholic document to the pacifist option. It noted in its treatment that "many of the most prominent United Methodist leaders of the 20th century have been pacifists."

Both documents, however, affirmed Christian pacifism as an option for individuals, endorsed principles of selective conscientious objection, and urged greater investigation and use of non-violent action to respond to injustice.

Secretary/Receptionist

Individual with professional secretarial & receptionist skills for Parish office. Organizational & typing skills (60 wpm) & some computer knowledge pre-requisite. Previous office experience required.

Send Resume to:

Holy Name Church
89 N. 17th Avenue
Beech Grove, IN 46107

DISCOUNT STONE

Delivered & Hand Raked
Crushed Stone, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Sand

5% DISCOUNT (With Coupon)

Professional Seal Coating
636-0396 or 787-2401

COUPON

POSITION OPEN: SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE ALUMNAE DIRECTOR

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College is seeking an energetic professional to join the Institutional Advancement staff as Alumnae Director. This position requires demonstrated ability to manage, plan and organize. The Director is responsible for planning and implementing a comprehensive alumnae relations program including the National Alumnae Association, alumnae publications, Alumnae Woods Fund, class reunions, special events, alumnae record management and communication work with Admissions and Career Counseling Offices. Frequent travel and flexible hours expected.

Anticipated starting date is July 1, 1986. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Search Committee
c/o Sister Mary Leahy, S.P.
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876

Classified Directory

Remodeling

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS

by Carrico

home improvement co.
• siding • insulation
• awnings • guttering
• patio enclosures

RUSCO

Storm doors & windows in
10 decorator colors

639-6559



SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Complete
Home
Remodeling

786-4337
Evening 881-2438

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

YOUR OLD CABINETS
CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH NEW OAK DOORS,
DRAWER FRONTS AND
OAK COVERING FOR FLAT
SURFACES AND RAILS.
AT LESS THAN HALF THE
COST OF NEW CABINETS.

CALL:

317-359-1467
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

For Sale

— BUSES — NEW & USED

RON OSKAY
3610 N. SHADELAND AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226
317-546-6808

Patronize Our
Advertisers

Real Estate

Lakes of Painted Hills

Waterfronts Available
Cash or Credit
Martinsville, Indiana
317-631-0477

Plumbing



No Job to Big or Small
Downspout and Sewer
Openings.
Joe Fowler
356-2735



NEED A
PLUMBER? CALL...
WELLMAN PLUMBING
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
BROOKLYN, IN
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED • INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
SINCE 1962 SINCE 1961
1819 BURLING
784-1870
IF NO ANSWER CALL
784-1871

For Rent

—SEASONAL CABINS—

For Rent, \$600 to \$900 Per Year
Near Cataract Falls on Mill Creek
Steve & Lynn Mader, 317-786-3243.

Want to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for your
home or equity. No obligation.
824-6188.

Auto Parts

Wilson Auto Parts & Service

2302 E. 38th Street

Complete Auto Service
Front End Alignment

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM
253-2779

Miscellaneous

TUNE IN

WHMB-TV 40, Indianapolis
Sat. Nights — 8:00 PM
Father John Bertolucci

For the best results with
your advertising budget —
let us help. Call 236-1581.

GAS FURNACES CLEANED

by RETIRED GAS MAN
Gas appliances connected and
disconnected. Vent piping work.
Reasonable prices.

Call: 256-7103

Home & Office Cleaning

\$25 to \$35
WARD'S CLEANING SERVICE
631-3817

Parish Classified

Christ the King

"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

at
Richards Market Basket
2200 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 291-0983

St. Simon

Prescription Center
8057 E. 38th St. 897-9990

St. Jude

HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere
5209 Madison Ave. 787-7361
Monter St. Jude Park "The Telephone Flower"

FARMER'S JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP

We Buy Old Gold
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.
Keystone Plaza—6250 N. Keystone
Phone: 256-8070

Sacred Heart

MILLER'S

REGAL MARKET

"Serving the Southside Since 1900"

Terrace at Madison Avenue

Say More for Less!

Sell it with a Classified.

Call: 317-236-1581

For Results

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

HOME FURNITURE

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

Terre Haute

For Complete Building
Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St 235-6263

Shelbyville



PLUMBING, HEATING
AND COOLING CO.

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

For the products &
services you need,
think first of
Criterion Advertisers

Batesville

Nobbe Motors, Inc.
Nobbe Oil Co.
Inc.

Batesville, IN 47006

Richmond

Cutter Agencies
Inc.

Insurance—Real Estate

35 N. Eighth St. 996-0553

Columbus



Roger P. Bechtelmeier, CPCU

We represent several
major companies and
write most types of
Business and Personal
Insurance

817 WASHINGTON

612-372-4477

— SINCE 1927 —

Book review

Sample of current peace movement scholarship

THE DEADLY CONNECTION: NUCLEAR WAR AND U.S. INTERVENTION, edited by Joseph Gerson. New Society Publishers (Philadelphia, 1986). 288 pp., \$28.95 cloth, \$8.95 paper.

Reviewed by
Charles Demeyers
NC News Service

It's a safe bet that the majority of Americans would not recognize the portrait of post-World War II U.S. foreign policy drawn in "The Deadly Connection."

In a kind of mirror image of official rhetoric, aid to Central America becomes "neocolonialism," the Rapid Deployment Force a kind of Foreign Legion, and the Cuban missile crisis unconscionable nuclear blackmail.

If one can brave the

national discomfiture, however, this book contains several propositions worth considering.

"The Deadly Connection" is a collection of articles, essays and speech excerpts by some of the leading figures of the peace movement including Neam Chomsky, Daniel Ellsberg and Randall Forsberg.

The volume's genesis lay in a 1982 symposium held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Mass. Many of the essays were presented at papers at the conference with the remainder culled from various specialized journals. Although a certain amount of the material is dated, particularly the items on the Philippines, the volume can, in a certain sense, be considered a historical

document, a kind of "peace movement manifesto."

The central theme of all the essays, and that which gives the book its name, is that there is a "deadly connection" between the current U.S. drive for nuclear advantage and American ability to intervene in Third World hotspots without serious fear of Soviet reprisal.

The true purpose of most U.S. nuclear weapons, runs this argument, is to intimidate Third World nations as well as to deter the Soviets. A number of the pieces affirm what one says, that "the U.S. has used nuclear weapons 23 times" since the end of World War II for "blackmail" purposes including threats during the Korean War, the siege of Dien Bien Phu, the Cuban missile crisis and the Vietnam War. Moreover,

recent U.S. developments, for instance the strategic defense initiative, are aimed at achieving nuclear superiority in order to augment this strategy.

Not only is the strategic arms race accelerating, the authors tell us, but the distinction between small tactical nuclear weapons and new powerful conventional ones—the "nuclear firebreak"—is rapidly eroding.

With the advent of "dual capable" warheads, the qualitative difference between conventional and nuclear weapons may be blurred to the extent that a local commander may, in a future war, give the order to go nuclear on his own initiative.

Most of the essays are well-researched and several, such as Michael Klare's

article on "The Vanishing Firebreak," are outstanding.

Yet the book's arguments are weakest precisely where they should be the strongest: in the realm of foreign policy. While the facts concerning the history of American brinkmanship are hardly new, they are treated as if they are long-suppressed revelations. Moreover, the "deadly connection" hypothesis only makes sense if one takes as given that U.S.

intervention is not only immoral but inextricably linked to the American capitalist system.

Regardless of whether one subscribes to this world view, however, the book at least exposes the reader to a good sampler of current peace movement scholarship, and as such deserves to be read.

(Demeyers teaches non-Western history at Villanova and Temple universities in Philadelphia.)

REST IN PEACE

(The Criterion welcomes death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents, and Belgian sisters buried elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other close connections to it.)

† ANDREWS, Vera Velma, 80, Little Flower, Indianapolis. Apr. 26. Sister of Marion Gray.

† BAYT, Iva G., 70, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis. Apr. 22. Wife of Cyril T.; mother of Charles I. Myers, Loretta Riley and Gertrude Waggoner; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of six.

† COLLINS, Florence, 85, St. Gabriel, Connersville. Apr. 22. Sister of William F. and twin sister of Lillie.

† DUFFEY, Jennie M., 91, St. Mary, Greensburg. Apr. 24. Mother of Thomas, and Mary Jean Beagle.

† HENSLER, Francis, 85, Immaculate Conception, Milbourn. Apr. 27. Father of Marjorie, and Bertha Dilkes; brother of Joseph and six sisters.

† KIEFFER, Matilda M. Schaefer, 91, St. Anthony, Indianapolis. Apr. 24. Wife of

Joseph F.; mother of Bernadette Herbstreit, Patricia Hostetter, Kathleen Alzhier, Marian Wadell, Joseph F. Jr. and Vincent C.; grandmother of 28; great-grandmother of 24.

† LANE, Dr. Russell A., 88, St. John of Arc, Indianapolis. Apr. 28. Husband of Marie.

† McCLAIN, Norman L., 68, Holy Trinity, Edinburg. Apr. 18. Husband of Loreta; brother of Carla.

† MOLLAUN, Prosper "Doc," 70, Nativity of Our Lord, Indianapolis. Apr. 28. Husband of Jean M. Miller; father of Judy K. Blackster.

† READ, Gerald E., 63, St. Mary, New Albany. Apr. 22. Brother of Robert, Mrs. William Julius, Mrs. Paul Leach, Mrs. George Tunis and Mrs. Charles Hauswald.

† SCHNEIDER, Leo J., 67, St. Mary, New Albany. Apr. 21. Husband of Aliene Kelly; father of Alan, Gregory, Patrick and Elizabeth; brother of Anthony; grandfather of three.

† SEDDEN, Catharine D., 70, St. Rita, Indianapolis. Apr. 26. Mother of Walter II; stepmother of Stephen, Bert and Stephanie Williams; grandmother of three.

† SERCER, Pauline A., 80, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis. Apr. 23. Mother of Paul J.; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of one.

† STEIN, Florence, 82, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany. Apr. 23. Sister of Mary.

STOP
STRESS.Before Stress
Stops You.

Modern life inevitably produces tension. The resulting stress affects everyone. Men. Women. Even children. It makes everyone more vulnerable to serious physical consequences. Coronary heart disease. Hypertension. Ulcers. And cancer. Not to mention the aggravating role stress plays with such conditions as diabetes, asthma, kidney disease. Even the common cold.

Personal Stress Management from St. Francis Hospital can free you from the explosive effects of stress. In just eight, 90-minute sessions, you'll learn step-by-step how to recognize, minimize, control and constructively channel stress. We'll show you how to transform and redirect negative stress energy into positive stress energy. How to make stress work for you. So you can sleep better, feel better, get more out of life. Starting with the first session. And your first session is FREE.

Choose Monday, May 12, or Tuesday, May 13, at 7:00 p.m. for your first FREE Personal Stress Management session. And find out how twelve short hours of your time could add long, healthy years to your life.

Call now. Unless the life you lead is worth dying for.

**Personal
Stress
Management**

The proven way to a more productive lifestyle

St. Francis Hospital
FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER
1600 Albany Street, Beech Grove, IN 46107

783-8529

SUBURBAN INDIANAPOLIS PARISH

seeking applications for positions of

• DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION •

Coordinate total parish religious education. Sacramental, Adult, Elementary & Secondary. MA Theology/Religious Education or equivalent. Experience preferred.

• YOUTH MINISTER •

Senior high religious education, confirmation program, retreats, social activities. Prefer degree in education & previous experience with youth.

Send resume to: Our Lady of Grace
812 N. 10th
Noblesville, IN 46060

Half-Time Position as

Director of
Family Life Skills
Programming

Lead some groups, coordinate others.

Human Services/Education background required.

Send resume to:

Catholic Social Services
P.O. Box 1410
1400 N. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46206

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A Guide to Superior Dining

Bob Ziegler is back at
Ziegler's BAR-B-Q

DELICIOUS BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES (BIG & JUICY)
BAR-B-Q RIBS (LEAN & MEATY)
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN (1/4, 1/2 or WHOLE)
HOT VEGETABLES or COLD SALADS
CHOCOLATE & COCONUT PIE (homemade)
HOT APPLE DUMPLINGS (every day)
CAFETERIA & COMPLETE CARRY-OUT SERVICE
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:30 AM to 9:30 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

FOR CALL-IN ORDERS, PHONE: 353-8719
5444 E. 21st St. - Indianapolis, IN 46216

Great Food - Fairly Priced - Quickly Served
in a clean place and a friendly atmosphere

YEN CHING

CHINESE RESTAURANT
AUTHENTIC PEKING & Szechuan Cuisine

FAST LUNCH SERVICE
DINNER, COCKTAILS
CARRY-OUT

LUNCH: MON-FRI 11:00-2:00
SUN BUFFET 11:30-2:30
DINNER: MON-THURS 4:00-10:00
FRI-SAT 4:30-10:30
SUN 4:30-9:30

**NOW OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK**

AE, MC, VISA,
DC, CB

BANQUET FACILITY: UP TO 200 (80th St. Location)

1300 E. 80th Street
(West to Hare Road)
Phone: (317) 844-1910

8512 E. Washington St.
7700 West of I-465
Phone: (317) 899-3270
Closed Monday

Make Mom
Queen
for a
Day



Enjoy our delicious Mothers Day
Buffet featuring Steamship Round
of Beef, Fried Chicken, Fillet of
Sole, assorted vegetables, relishes,
salads, and desserts.

Serving 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Adults \$8.95
Children 5 to 12 \$3.50
Children 4 and under Free

Don't forget our delicious
Sunday Breakfast Buffet
Serving 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
on Mothers Day
Adults \$4.95
Children 5 to 12 \$2.50
Children 4 and under Free

PARKER HOTEL
4514 S. Emerson Ave. • Indpls., IN 46203
317/787-3344
Tavern and Grubery Not Included

Join Us for
Sunday
Brunch

10:30 am-2:30 pm
at



6101 N. Keystone, Indpls.
(Glendale Shopping Center)

15% OFF
Regular Price
with this Coupon

Reservations Accepted
257-3285

1 Coupon per Family per Visit - Expires 5/16/93

Pete Steffey's
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
BANQUET ROOMS
FINE FOODS • COCKTAILS
Serving at 11:00 AM Daily
(Closed Sunday)
Call
881-5504
or
881-5760



Fireside

RESTAURANT & BAR
BANQUET & FAMILY ROOMS • CATERING

WE WELCOME FAMILIES
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• MIXED DRINKS • SEA FOOD
• LUNCHEONS & BANQUETS

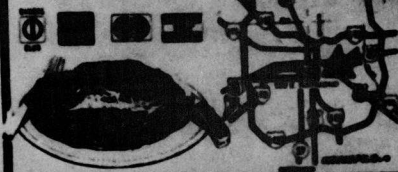
788-4521

822 E. RAYMOND

**FULL
SERVICE
CATERING**
SEE OUR AD UNDER CATERERS

BANQUET FACILITIES FROM 10 TO 150

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
PARKING WELCOME
Also 6:00-1:00 AM DANCE & BAR



STEELMO STEAK HOUSE



Nashville, Indiana's
ExtraOrdinary
Early American
Tavern

On the main thoroughfare,
two doors south of
the Nashville House.
Open 7 days a week at 11:30 A.M.

**Fisherman's Cove
GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL**

\$1.00 OFF Any Dinner from
Adult Dinner Menu

— NOW 2 LOCATIONS —

7041 East 10th St. 902 East Hanna Ave.
Just East of Shadeland Ave. Between 31 & Madison Ave.
— INDIANAPOLIS —

EXPIRES MAY 31, 1993
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT

May Specials

Each dinner includes our Famous Salad Buffet
and your choice of Rice Pilaf, French Fries,
Vegetable or Baked Potato

Your choice...

• Lamb Chops
• Chicken Breast
• Monterey
• Stuffed Portobello

• Prime Rib

• Chicken Cordon \$7.95
• Trout Almondine

May Specials Served Monday thru Friday from 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 4 to 9 p.m.

WHARF

\$1 to \$4 OFF

Across from
Convention Square Mall
Reservations Accepted
842-4070

Friday & Sunday only, with this coupon
on the above low priced specials. Coupon good for \$1.00 off per
customer, limit of 4 customers per party. Offer expires 5/31/93.

**THE
TELLER'S
CAGE**

Enjoy a lunch, dinner
or just a drink
in the
casual atmosphere

11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

The Indiana National Bank Tower
Indianapolis, Indiana (317) 636-3535
Courtesy Parking — Indpls

**DOWNTOWN
IS BOOMING**

and The Teller's Cage
is right in the heart
of the action

BE A PART OF IT

On special nights
or any occasion
this is the place
to be

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres
from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
and everyday drinks at \$1.25

Values said to differ between private and public school teachers

by Stephanie Gorman

WASHINGTON (NC)—Though private and public school teachers are similar in other areas, their values are different, Emily Feistritzer, director of the National Center for Education Information in Washington, said April 22.

According to a report issued April 20 by the center, both private and public school teachers reported high job satisfaction but complained that salaries are too low. Neither group, however, wanted to give up school vacations and work year-round for more pay.

"The only differences that were major were in value-oriented questions," Ms. Feistritzer said in an interview.

The report, "Profile of Teachers in the U.S.," did not show the percentage of Catholic schools among the private school teachers surveyed, but about 65 percent of private schools are Catholic. The profile is based on responses from 1,144 public school teachers and 468 private school teachers.

THE STUDY found that 40 percent of public school teachers agree that abortion should be legal while only 22 percent of private school teachers think so. However, in the area of capital punishment, 70 percent of public school teachers surveyed are in favor of the death penalty for individuals convicted of murder while 52 percent of private school teachers favor it.

Seventy-nine percent of private school teachers, compared with 45 percent of public school teachers, think schools should be allowed to start each day with a prayer. Forty percent of public school teachers, compared with 23 percent of private school teachers, said religion does not belong in the classroom, the study found.

"Sixty percent of public school teachers approve of the Supreme Court's ruling that no state or local government may require the reading of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools," according to the report. "Only 40 percent of private school teachers, and 43 percent of the adult population, approve of the court's ruling."

Ms. Feistritzer noted that both private and public school teachers ranked teaching students reasoning and analytical skills as their first priority and helping students develop sound character as their second. However, private school

teachers ranked instilling sound morals and ethical principles as the third priority while public school teachers ranked preparing students for college and teaching them job skills instilling sound morals.

But the two groups came together in ranking "moral, religious decline" as the No. 1 problem facing the country today, differing dramatically from the general public.

A NEW GALLUP Organization survey found that the most frequent answer by the general public to "what do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?" was unemployment (26 percent) followed by "fear of war, international tensions" (20 percent).

In the center's study, teachers were given the categories in the Gallup survey and asked to check the one they thought was most important. Thirty-eight percent of private teachers responded "moral, religious decline" and 26 percent of the public teachers gave that response. Only 4

percent of private school teachers and only 9 percent of public school teachers responded "unemployment."

"I expected larger differences" between the two groups of teachers, Ms. Feistritzer said of her study. "But both groups voted for Reagan, both clearly themselves as moderates."

Private school teachers do tend to be younger and have less teaching experience than their public school counterparts, according to the study.

"There's a positive side to that," according to Ms. Feistritzer. "The private schools are attracting people into teaching."

MOST TEACHERS are women—60 percent in public schools, 75 percent in private schools. The average salary for private school teachers is \$24,700 while the average for public school teachers is \$24,500. However, the private school average includes the pay of teachers who are members of religious orders and are often paid a stipend of less than \$5,000, the study noted.

Ms. Feistritzer added that 47 percent of the spouses of private school teachers have managerial jobs while only 23 percent of the spouses of public school teachers hold such positions.

"I think that contributes to the private school teachers being able to stay in the lower-paying jobs," she said.

Bishop says only one church in China

HONG KONG (NC)—Asserting the Chinese Catholic Church "cannot be opposite to the Communist Party," a Chinese-appointed bishop has denied reports of a "third group" of Catholics seeking a middle ground between loyalty to the Vatican and control by the state.

"There is one church in China, not three churches," said Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius Jin Luxian of Shanghai. Bishop Jin, 70, was interviewed April 14 during a brief stopover in Hong Kong on route from China to West Germany.

Speculation about the church in China by those without first-hand knowledge may be harmful to the church, said Bishop Jin.

"We are now trying our best to promote the faith," he said. "We are in China. We must cooperate with the Communist Party because the Communist Party is beloved by the people. We cannot be opposite to the Communist Party."

FREEDOM REPORTS outside China have described three groups of Chinese Catholics: those belonging to the government-approved National Association of Patriotic

Catholics; those loyal to the pope and opposing the patriotic association; and those cooperating with the association, but not belonging to it.

Some reports say, Bishop Jin, who was appointed by the patriotic association and who is rector of the regional seminary in Shenzhen, belongs to or heads the third group.

Bishop Jin, who as a Jesuit was jailed by the government for 10 years, reportedly for opposing the patriotic association, said Chinese Catholics now "enjoy all freedoms" as a result of China's "open-door policy."

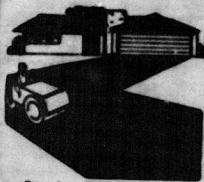
"Living conditions in China are much better than they were a few years ago," Bishop Jin said. "We enjoy our freedom of speech, freedom of movement... all aspects of freedom. Nobody wants to return to the old ways."

Bishop Jin said the church is free to publish books and magazines, and church officials are allowed to travel. "On this trip I will go to West Germany and perhaps next October I will go to the United States," he added.

People promoting him as a link between China and the West may want "to compromise me," he said.

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS

• NEW ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS OVER GRAVEL •



\$375.00

MINIMUM

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL DAY OR EVENING

787-2401

631-9157

• Resurface Over Old Concrete • Resurface Over Old Asphalt •

HOME SERVICE OUR 26th YEAR 707 E. STOVER



INDIANA PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY

605 Westfield Blvd. (in Broad Ripple) • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

• ROOFING • PAINTING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

253-0431

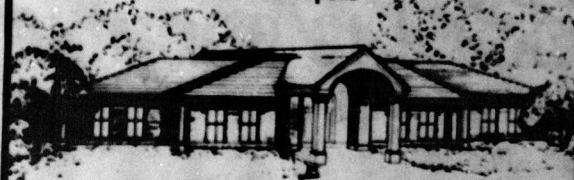
Gary Robling, Owner

"Protection From The Top Down"

WE RECOMMEND GAF® BUILDING MATERIALS

FEENEY-HORNAK Westgate Mortuary

7110 West 10th Street, Indianapolis



Now open to serve you.

Feeney-Hornak Westgate Mortuary is ready to serve you when the need arises. You are invited to stop by anytime to visit our new mortuary.

We provide information on pre-arrangements without cost or obligation.

FEENEY-HORNAK
MORTUARIES

Keystone Chapel
71st at Keystone
257-4271

Westgate Chapel
7110 W. 10th Street
241-8518

Shadeland Chapel
1807 N. Shadeland Ave.
353-6101

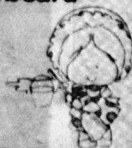
JOSEPH HUSER SERVICES, INC.

Rotary Water Well Drilling
Geothermal Well Drilling
Service & Accessories
(317) 784-4264

Let Mother Hubbard Clean Your Cupboard

• General Cleaning • Walls • Windows

Hubbard Cleaning Services
Call: 897-2436



Gold Seal Construction

Certified Contractor #172

"Home Lovers' Special!"
"Built with Pride"

• Room additions • Siding
• Roofing • Guttering
• Garages • Patio Decks
• Kitchens • Bathrooms

— Since 1947 —

2003 Lafayette Road
632-2506



A Trusted Name Since 1954 Jerry Miller Carpets

SPRING CARPET SALE!

EXPERT INSTALLATION

TERMS — ALSO VISA — MASTER CHARGE

JERRY MILLER CARPETS

9 N. Shortridge Road
Indianapolis, Indiana

353-2151

1st Street East of Eastgate Mall
1/2 Block North of Washington Street

Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 10:00-5:00

Evenings by Appointment Only