

## Pope will visit Colombia July 1-7

*Nation is plagued by guerilla warfare and a flourishing illegal drug trade*

by Sr. Mary Ann Walsh

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John Paul II's planned July 1-7 pastoral visit to Colombia will take him to a nation battered by a natural disaster, and plagued by guerrilla warfare and a flourishing illegal drug trade.

Vatican sources said the pope's visit will highlight the church's external concerns, such as drugs and violence. They said they do not expect strong words on internal church matters.

Most Colombian Catholics go regularly to Sunday Mass and Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo of Medellin leads a united episcopate which once asked its clergy to wear cassocks as a sign of allegiance to the pope.

The visit includes a brief stop at the predominantly Catholic West Indies island of St. Lucia and marks the seventh time the traveling pope has visited Latin America.

Pope John Paul is scheduled to visit 11 Colombian cities, including Armero, which was nearly 90 percent destroyed last November when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano melted the mountain's snowcap and sent a river of mud racing down the mountain. An estimated 22,000 people died in the disaster, which turned the once financially sound town into a muddy plain, now called the Holy Field Cemetery.

Colombia's guerrilla war has also killed thousands of people, and Vatican sources said they expect the pope to decry violence during his visit.

Several guerrilla groups are fighting throughout the country.

(See BACKGROUND on page 10)



**STONE PILLOW**—A stone doorstep is home and bed for three waifs in Bogota, Colombia, as they huddle together for warmth. They are among an estimated 3,000 homeless children living in grim poverty

on Bogota streets. Pope John Paul II will arrive in Colombia July 1 for a weeklong visit. It is to focus on the church's external concerns, not internal matters. (NC photo from Wide World)

## Court decisions help fuel abortion debate again

*Abortion opponents heartened by 5-4 decision; politicians decry decision at pro-life convention*

WASHINGTON (NC)—In two major decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court added new fuel to the national debate over abortion and the related issue of the rights of handicapped newborns.

And in Denver, delegates to the convention of the National Right to Life Committee were courted by prospective Republican presidential candidates who decried the court's actions on abortion.

In the first decision, the Supreme Court June 9 threw out federal regulations by the Reagan administration which had demanded medical treatment for severely handicapped newborns.

The regulations were developed after the 1982 death of a Bloomington infant boy

born with Down's syndrome. The case, which came to be known as Baby Doe, gained national attention because the infant's parents denied permission for surgery to open a blocked esophagus. (See article on page 1 of last week's issue of The Criterion.)

Two days later the court in a 5-4 vote struck down a Pennsylvania law regulating abortion and reaffirmed its landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The Pennsylvania law required that women be provided information on abortion, its risks, and fetal development. It also required detailed physician reports, the use of the abortion method most likely to result in a live birth and the presence of a second doctor to help save the fetus.

Justice Harry Blackmun, writing the court's majority opinion, said that "few decisions are more personal and intimate" than a woman's decision on abortion.

"The states are not free, under the guise of protecting maternal health or potential life, to intimidate women into continuing pregnancies," said Blackmun, who also wrote the majority opinion in Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 abortion case.

Three justices who dissented, however, urged the court to reconsider Roe vs. Wade. The harshest criticism came from Justice Byron White, who called the court's record on abortion "fundamentally misguided since its inception."

Chief Justice Warren Burger, also in dis-

sent, said the Pennsylvania decision "astonishingly goes so far as to say that the state may not even require that a woman contemplating an abortion be provided with accurate medical information concerning the risks inherent in the medical procedure..."

MANY ABORTION opponents pointed to the narrow 5-4 vote as evidence that the court may be close to reconsidering or even overturning Roe vs. Wade.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, said the latest ruling means that the United States is "only one vote away from having a

(See ABORTION FOES on page 23)

### Looking Inside

From the editor: The true realists about nuclear weapons. Pg. 2.

Catholic Charities: Day care for seniors helps families. Pg. 3.

Commentary: When spouses are unfaithful. Pg. 4.

Editorial: Star editorial misrepresents bishops' pastoral. Pg. 6.

Abortion: Chief Justice Burger—from concurrence to dissent. Pg. 9.

Faith Today: Your stories of finding God's presence in the midst of failure and hope. Pg. 13.

Survey: Almost half of U.S. Catholics favor women priests. Pg. 19.

Cardinal Sin: He was influenced by parents' devotion. Pg. 20.

## Catholic nominated to fill vacancy on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (NC)—Antonin Scalia, a Catholic known in judicial circles as a conservative, was nominated to the U. S. Supreme Court June 17 by President Reagan.

Scalia, 50, would replace Justice William Rehnquist, 61, Reagan's nominee to take over as chief justice upon the retirement in July of Chief Justice Warren Burger, 78.

If confirmed by the Senate, Scalia would become the first Italian-American justice to serve on the nation's highest court.

A member since 1982 of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, he is known for his emphasis on the separation of powers in government.

Scalia, the father of nine, was born March

11, 1936, in Trenton, N.J. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1957 and received his law degree from Harvard in 1960. He was a law professor at the University of Chicago when he was appointed as an appeals court judge by Reagan.

A 1984 article on him in the magazine Policy Review described him as personally opposed to abortion. It said that his first involvement in politics was in a fight for tuition tax credits for parents of children in non-public schools.

He and Rehnquist refused to speak to reporters about their views on controversial issues following the announcement of their nominations. They said those questions should be left to the confirmation hearings.

the criterion

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## FROM THE EDITOR

## The true realists about nuclear weapons

by John F. Fink

"Doug Roche is a Catholic journalist who made good," I told delegates to this year's Catholic Press Association convention when I introduced the Canadian ambassador for disarmament at a press conference. He later spoke at a convention luncheon.

Doug and his wife Eva started going to Catholic Press Association conventions back in the 1960s a year or so after my wife Marie and I did (this year's convention was my 31st). He was an editor of *The Sign* magazine until 1965 when he returned to Canada to be founding-editor of the newspaper for the Archdiocese of Edmonton, Alberta. He was an excellent editor, winning numerous journalism awards both at *The Sign* and at the newspaper.



Because of his editorial stands on various issues, he was encouraged to run for Parliament in 1972 and surprised everyone, including himself, by beating an incumbent. He served in Parliament for 12 years. Toward the end of that service, though, he found himself devoting most of his time to what he considers "the most compelling moral challenge ever to face humanity"—the nuclear war issue. He attended the disarmament sessions at the United Nations on behalf of Canada and he finally was named Canada's ambassador for disarmament two years ago.

It was nice having a couple hours to renew our longstanding friendship, but Doug was at the convention for a serious purpose: to urge the Catholic press to do more to

make religion "become identified with the new realism," as he put it. And what is the new realism?

The new realists, Doug said, "are those who understand the vulnerability of the human species to nuclear destruction and want to replace the outmoded war system with a new system of collective security."

He contasted them with the "new idealists," who, he said, "are those who think the world can go on safely piling up ever more powerful weapons systems when nuclear winter threatens to destroy all life."

IN DEFINING the new idealists and new realists, Doug said that he knew that cynics would say that he is the idealist because he believes it is possible to create a "new global ethic" whereby "countries in every region could implement those global strategies for collective security and international economic development that have been so painstakingly laid out by the United Nations."

He said that the new global ethic establishes peace as the goal, reached by enlarging our understanding of security. "Security today demands economic and social development, the protection of human rights, an end to discrimination—as well as viable arms control and disarmament steps," he said.

He praised the growing number of cultural, religious, athletic, scientific, agricultural, and business exchanges between nations, particularly between the United States and the Soviet Union, because they should increase our understanding and respect for one another as human beings, "for we all have the same joys and sorrows, griefs and hopes. Our common purpose is to live in peace," he said.

Doug insists that it really is realistic to think that these things will lead to peace and it is idealistic to think that

more weapons will bring more security. He pointed out that there are 50,000 nuclear weapons now in existence with a destructive power one million times the power of the Hiroshima bomb, that upwards of one trillion dollars are being spent annually on the arms race, that the arms race has been fueled by new technologies in the name of deterrence, and that the development of a defensive shield against nuclear weapons could accelerate the offensive arms race.

None of these things has made the world safer, he said. In fact, "fears that deterrence is no longer enough have led to the production of offensive, first-strike weapons in order to 'prevail.' While denying attempts at superiority in nuclear arms, neither side is willing to be inferior."

Although Doug favors global strategies developed by the United Nations, he says that today the ideological divisions, mistrust and enmities are too deep for the U.N. to achieve global harmony by itself. "This is precisely why the catalytic influence of a spiritual vision needs to be injected into the system to strengthen the foundation of mutual understanding and areas of common purpose," he said.

Despite the continuation of the arms race and no indication that it will end soon, Doug says that he has reasons for hope that the world will continue its process of global development. He sees growing recognition by the public that our planet is a place of common ground and more political support for those political leaders who do see and understand the need for more global cooperation.

Therefore, he said, he is not discouraged by the length of time required to change societal mentalities. He remembered the words of Reinhold Niebuhr, "Nothing that is worth doing can be achieved in our lifetime; therefore, we must have hope."

## Two Catholics among those arrested in abortion clinic

by Jim Jachimik

Father Donald Schmidlin watched as two of his parishioners were arrested. Now, he would like other Catholics to follow their example.

Kathleen A. Yeadon, 23; Patricia R. Yeadon, 26; and three others were arrested the morning of June 14 inside an Indianapolis abortion clinic. The Yeadons are members of St. Joan of Arc Parish in Indianapolis, where Father Schmidlin is pastor. He was outside the clinic when the arrests were made.

The incident occurred at the Affiliated Women's Services clinic, 5726 Professional

Circle. The five protesters were arraigned June 16 on charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing. A trial for all five is scheduled for July 23.

Father Schmidlin said that he supports the Yeadons and would like to see more Catholics take similar action. "I had a wedding that morning and I didn't go into the clinic," he said. "But I was there with them."

He said, "I believe that some kind of dramatic action is necessary to point out the seriousness of the way in which civil law violates God's law. Jesus ran afoul of the civil law and got himself crucified. So what else can Christians expect?"

Father Schmidlin acknowledged that taking such action is not easy. "Crucifixion is always painful, especially when one sees it happening in people one loves and cares about. Its necessity does not make it easy, just important."

But Catholics, he said, are not doing all that they can. "I believe that Catholics have become numb on the issue of abortion. We are tending to accept the situation in a fatalistic way. We need to be jolted out of that position. We need to do more as a total Catholic community. We need to not leave this horror up to the bishops or a certain sector of the Catholic Church."

In the pro-life movement today, he

added, "the leadership seems to be coming almost only from fundamentalists, and not at all sufficiently from the ordinary Catholic, and especially from ordinary Catholic women. That's why I admire these two young ladies so much."

The others arrested with the Yeadons included Wayne Kefauver, 45, Indianapolis; Robert Adair, 50, Indianapolis; and Mel Hatfield, 39, Marion. Kefauver is director of the Pro-Life Action League. He was convicted of trespassing last year after handcuffing himself to an operating table in another abortion clinic. As part of his probation after that conviction, he was to stay off the property of abortion clinics.

## St. Matthew, Indianapolis, to dedicate new church Saturday

by Jim Jachimik

With the dedication of a new church this weekend, a three-part building program at St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis is nearly complete.

The new church, at 4100 E. 56th St., will be dedicated June 21 during a 5:30 p.m. liturgy. A reception will follow in the newly completed Moriarty Hall.

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will preside at the liturgy and deliver the homily. Concelebrants will include St. Matthew's pastor, Father Joseph Wade,

and former pastors Father James Moriarty and Msgr. Joseph Brokhage. All priests of the archdiocese were invited, but a special invitation was given to those who have been associated with St. Matthew's.

Moriarty Hall is named in honor of Father James Moriarty. He initiated the three-phase building project in 1965 before retiring as St. Matthew's pastor. The multipurpose hall is designed to accommodate athletic events and large gatherings.

The final part of the project, to be completed this summer, involves the

former church. It will be remodeled to include offices, meeting rooms and social rooms. It will be named the Diezeman Building, in memory of Father Albert Diezeman, St. Matthew's founding pastor. Father Diezeman died in 1964.

Those three buildings, plus the parish school, are connected to form one complex.

The new church features a floor which is elevated in the rear, and seating arranged in a fan shape. Seating capacity in the main sanctuary is 550, an increase of about 100 over the old church. Pews from the old

church were refinished and adapted for use in the new building. The Blessed Sacrament Chapel, designed to be used for daily Mass, includes movable seating for 75. With doors open between the chapel and main sanctuary, those seats become additional sanctuary seating.

Stained glass windows in the sanctuary depict the five liturgical seasons, Advent, Christmas, Ordinary Time, Lent and Easter. In the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, they depict the four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

The new church includes a baptismal font with flowing water, which will allow for baptism of infants by immersion. It also includes a narthex at its entrance, brides' room, recreation room and cry room.

St. Matthew's has had four pastors since it was established in 1958. Father Diezeman held the post for 15 years. He oversaw construction of the original parish plant, plus an addition to the school in 1967. He was followed by Msgr. Brokhage in 1973. During Msgr. Brokhage's pastorate, the rectory was enlarged. Father Moriarty was appointed in 1974, and Father Wade in July 1985 when Father Moriarty retired.



Architect's sketch of St. Matthew's Church

## When Are You Receiving Your Criterion?

We have recently received several calls from subscribers who are not getting their *Criterion* until Monday or Tuesday following the date of publication. We wish to correct this situation.

If you aren't receiving your paper by Friday or Saturday (note that Friday is the publication date), please clip this coupon & mail it to *The Criterion* at P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206.

What day do you normally receive your *Criterion*?

NOTE: When you clip this coupon be sure that your address label is on the reverse side.

## Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of June 22

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, June 25-26—USCC Committee on Social Development and World Peace meeting, Washington, D.C.





## Archdiocesan Catholic Charities

# Day care for seniors helps families, too

by Gwen Weber

It was with considerable reluctance that Miss B. called to inquire about adult day care for her 82-year-old mother while she, the daughter, went out to work each day.

Many more calls from the daughter were needed for encouragement to at least try day care as an alternative to leaving her mother alone at home while worrying about her throughout the day.

As the elderly woman became more and

more frail Miss B.'s apprehension increased, and finally the time came to try day care. The reluctance turned to relief and surprise as Miss B.'s mother began to take an active interest in the others around her at the day care center. Conversation between mother and daughter became enjoyable as the two wound their way to and from the center each day. The daughter's supervisor at work even commented that the placement of her mother in day care had alleviated stress, and that the daughter seemed to be less preoccupied.

This small vignette barely begins to describe the dynamics of interaction that occurred during the client's initial three months of participation. And this is just one of 72 different persons who have participated so far this year in one of the two adult day care programs operating in Indianapolis under the auspices of Catholic Social Services.

Located on the eastside at 424 East Michigan St., in the Linwood Christian Church, and on the westside at Holy Trinity

Parish, 907 N. Holmes Ave., both centers are serving a growing community need for many elderly, as well as their families. The concept of day care is steadily becoming more recognized as a meaningful experience for the elderly, as well as a source of respite for their families who must struggle to prevent premature institutionalization.

On the continuum of the long-term care system, adult day care is finding its proper place improving and enriching the quality of life. Frail elderly adults in day care receive personal care and supervision while they participate in an organized program of physically and mentally stimulating activities in a protective setting during the day. Care-givers (children or spouses) can participate in a monthly support group which offers opportunity for emotional support as they struggle to cope with other day-to-day care for their family members.

For additional information about either adult day care center, call 356-4853 or 638-8322.

## Oldenburg Sisters are rewriting their constitution

by Barbara Jachimiak

OLDENBURG—Changes are underway for the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg.

They are in the process of rewriting their chapter's constitution, and new chapter delegates to the General Council will be installed in July. The new delegates are Sisters Annata H. Lohan, Julie Hampel, Carol Ann Sunderman, Joan Laughlin and Marya Grathwohl. The chapter is the highest governing body of each community in the Order of St. Francis.

On June 14, the General Council members for 1982-86 were honored at a farewell paralyturgy. The ceremony closed Chapter 82-85. It followed a chapter preparation for new delegates to the council. The new delegates will be installed in a liturgical ceremony July 6.

The community is rewriting its constitution so it may better meet the needs of the modern church, said Sister Mary Lynne Calkins. She said that in view of the financial status of religious orders and declining membership, it is imperative that religious communities re-evaluate their direction and structure.

The proposed constitution will be discussed and ratified during Community Day activities, then sent to Rome for approval by Pope John Paul II.

On July 7, after an opening liturgy, Sister Marie Kathleen Maudlin will present the State of the Community address about government structure, ongoing formation, ministry, social justice, membership and other areas of concern. Sister Margaret Mary Modde, canon lawyer, will explain the content of the chapter's proposed constitution and the ratification procedure. She will discuss canonical aspects of

preparing the constitution—why some things are in it and why some are not. She will also explain the process of taking the document to Rome, and what happens if all of it is not approved.

Sister Ann Carville, former executive director of the Franciscan organization, will facilitate the chapter's program on Community Day.

Sister Ramona Lunsford, general council liaison to the steering committee, said, "This process of writing a new constitution and the new direction the chapter is taking is of concern to the Christian community." She made reference to Cardinal Peronio's comment, "A salvific event, an ecclesial event, a community event constitutes a moment when the Lord is particularly present and the Spirit is outpoured not only upon our community but also upon the whole church."

Sister Ramona noted, "Because we are part of the church, whatever we do as a religious community is a moment of grace for us in the church. The fact that we are writing a new constitution at this time, looking for approval, and finding where we need to concentrate our efforts now that our numbers are declining, illustrates that we are looking at the total needs of the church today."

Sister Mary Lynne said, "Our group stance four years ago was on nuclear arms and nuclear proliferation. We proposed a process to poll the church on what its stand would be on those issues." Now, she said, the order's group stance is pointed toward the sanctuary movement, which provides shelter for refugees from Central America.

"We as Religious want to be on the cutting edge of social justice and political issues," Sister Ramona said.

## Reunion planned for all 30 Shawe graduating classes

by Jim Jachimiak

MADISON—Members of all 30 graduating classes from Shawe Memorial High School will gather here for a reunion June 28-29.

The celebration will begin with an open house at the high school from noon to 5 p.m. on June 28. Registration for the weekend will be held in the school lobby from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Evening activities will include a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m., an outdoor dinner in the school parking lot from 7 to 9 p.m. and a sock hop in the gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday's activities will begin with an open-air Mass at the Shawe Activity Field at noon. That will be followed by a picnic for alumni and friends of Shawe at 1 p.m. The Madison Regatta Balloon Race will be held on the Shawe Activity Field from 4 to 6 p.m.

About 700 are expected to attend the anniversary celebration. All known alumni and past faculty members have been invited. Any faculty members, alumni, parents of students, or past school board members who have not received invitations but wish to attend should call Thomas Vandewater at 812-273-1489 or the school at 812-273-2150. Cost for the reunion is \$13 per person or \$25 per couple. Reservations may be sent to Shawe Memorial High School, 201 State St., Madison, Ind. 47250.

The celebration has been planned by the officers of the Shawe Alumni Association. Vandewater is president of the association.

Other officers are Michele Barlow, vice president; Sherry Lockridge, secretary; and Beth Kring, treasurer.

Shawe High School was dedicated on Dec. 12, 1954, by the late Archbishop Paul C. Schulte. Beginning in 1952, however, it was operated as a junior high school based at St. Michael's School in Madison. Shawe's first graduating class was the Class of 1956.

The school was named in memory of Father Michael Shawe, the first Catholic priest in the Madison area. Father Shawe came to the United States from France. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Brute of Vincennes in 1837. Father Shawe arrived in Madison on July 18 of that year and helped to found St. Michael Parish. He was transferred to Vincennes in 1843.

During its early years, Shawe High School was supported by five parishes—St. Mary, St. Michael and St. Patrick, all in Madison; St. Anthony, China; and St. Magdalen, New Marion. At the same time that Shawe was established, elementary schools at two of the Madison parishes were combined to form St. Mary-St. Michael School.

Today, Shawe is operated jointly with Pope John XXIII Elementary School, which was established in 1966. Pope John XXIII is a consolidated school serving the four Jefferson County parishes—three in Madison and one in China.

Current enrollment at Shawe is 80. Enrollment was at its peak, about 200, during the 1960s.

## 35 Sisters of Providence to observe golden jubilees

Thirty-five Sisters of Providence, including 13 who live and work in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, will celebrate the golden jubilee of their membership in the congregation during special festivities June 20 and 21 at St. Mary of the Woods.

Sisters Edward Ann Breen, Annette Marie Bruce, Mary Victoria Cannon, Catherine Hayes, Mary Michael Lager, Edwardine McNulty, Mary Alma Murphy, Veronica Ann Rooney and Joseph Miriam Sheehan live and work at St. Mary of the Woods.

Sister Ann Regina Fisher has been the parish secretary at Annunciation Church in Brazil.

Three of the sister jubilarians work in the Indianapolis area. Sister Ann Bernard Sullivan is coordinator of a retirement center for Sisters of Providence. Sister Charles Ellen Turk is provincial treasurer for the Sisters of Providence in the Indianapolis area. Sister Mary Isabelle Welsh is secretary/receptionist at Fatima Retreat House.

Five of these 13 jubilarians are also natives of Indianapolis: Sisters Edward Ann, Annette Marie, Mary Victoria, Ann Regina and Ann Bernard. Sister Veronica

Ann entered the congregation from Terre Haute; Sister Mary Alma from Linton.

Jubilee activities include a Mass of Thanksgiving June 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at St. Mary of the Woods.

The day before the sister jubilarians will participate in a day of recollection given by Sister Anne Doherty, general superior, and will be honored by the congregation at an evening reception.

Other Sister of Providence jubilarians are Sisters Louise Beverley, Mary Ellen Cronin, Catherine Ellen Joy, Ann Maureen Looney, Agnes Pauline Meinert, Maureen Cecile Palmer and Francis Marita Schuler, all of Chicago; Sisters Kathleen Marie Cronin, Alice Rose Greenwell, Ann Michael O'Donnell and Ann Denise Reger, Los Angeles area; Sisters Maureen Clare Lehmann, Dorothy McLaughlin, Margaret Eleanor Powers, Massachusetts; Francis Michael Driscoll, Lockport, Ill.; Paul Marie Gutsell, Jasper; and Ann Jerome Strjak, Whiting.

The 1986 jubilarians have spent almost 2,000 years of collective service in primary, elementary and secondary schools and colleges as teachers and administrators.

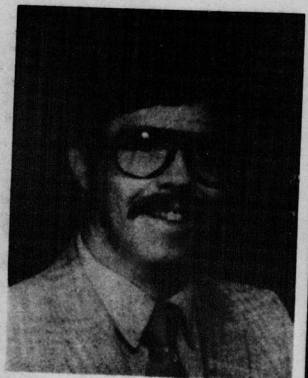
## James R. Yost is named new principal of Chatard H.S.

James Robert Yost II has been appointed principal of Bishop Chatard High School, Indianapolis. The appointment takes effect July 1.

Yost, 35, comes to Chatard after having been employed by the West Clark Community Schools for 14 years. He had served as assistant principal at Silver Creek Junior High School since 1982. He taught at Henryville Jr.-Sr. High School from 1972 to 1982. He also taught part of the 1970-71 school year at St. Mary's School, New Albany.

Yost is working toward a superintendent's license. He received a specialist degree in education from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1984. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 and a master's degree in 1976, both from Indiana University Southeast, New Albany. He was graduated from Silver Creek High School in 1980 and St. Paul's School, Sellersburg, in 1984.

Yost has served on the parish council at St. Paul, Sellersburg. In the West Clark Teachers Association, he has held several posts, including president. He also has 12 years of experience with the Indiana Jaycees at the local, regional and state levels, and served as state president.



James Robert Yost II

Yost and his wife, Susan, have two children—Brooke, 4, and Brian, 1.

As chief administrator of Chatard, Yost faces the challenge of continuing academic, religious and athletic tradition as Chatard prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

# COMMENTARY

## Anti-union trend is gaining Labor unions still key to winning workers' rights

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

Twenty-five years ago Gary Wills, a fledgling columnist for the National Catholic Reporter who has since deservedly gained a national reputation as a distinguished author and scholar, came up with what he regarded as a sure-fire way of telling "the older generation of Catholic liberals from the younger." The older liberals, he said, "still think of labor unions as a sacred cause. Placidly mellowing monsignori, if they hear criticisms of the unions, still get red under their white Roman collars, and begin to froth the rhetoric of the '30s. The cause of labor was, for many of them, The Great



Fight; and, like all victorious veterans, they get a bit misty-eyed and prosey on the subject."

That was a simple, litmus test that one would have thought even a monsignor could apply without advance training. Try as I would, however, I couldn't get the hang of it.

Very few monsignors I knew personally had anything to say in public about unions; fewer still seemed to fit Wills' pejorative definition of an older liberal.

But time marches on and, behold, the labor issue, which Wills apparently thought was old hat in 1965, is still with us. In 1965, if I am not mistaken, approximately 30 percent of U.S. workers were organized into unions. At present that figure has shrunk to approximately 18 percent—the lowest in any of the industrialized countries.

I hope Wills and his younger liberals of the middle '60s find these statistics

somewhat disturbing. Ditto for today's neoconservative proponents of "democratic capitalism." Do they really agree with Pope John Paul II that unions are "indispensable" in highly industrialized economies such as our own? George Weigel, a leading Catholic neoconservative, says yes. In a recent essay on the future of Catholic social teaching, he says that "most theorists of democratic capitalism I know understand that the Wagner Act (labor's so-called Magna Charta) was a damn good thing."

I wish I could say the same for most of the theorists of democratic capitalism I have encountered in recent years. To be sure, some of them (Michael Novak, for example) say many of the right things on this subject as a matter of theory. But frankly I don't find them doing much about it in practice.

Item: Novak is a regular contributor to the National Review. On occasion, he has some good things to say about labor in this magazine whose editors, to put it mildly, are anything but labor-oriented. The trouble is that an occasional Novak column in support of organized labor in the pages of National Review is neutralized by the magazine's policy of running advertisements for an anti-union management consulting firm which is avowedly in the business of helping employers, for a hefty price, to thwart their workers' right to organize. The failure of neoconservatives to make an issue of this with National Review is disappointing.

I wish there were more monsignors and more younger liberals and neoconservatives of any age who would speak out as clearly on this subject as did the dean of



all of the "liberal monsignori" of this century, the late Msgr. John A. Ryan, at the height of the Great Depression. His words are just as true today as they were then. "Effective labor unions," Msgr. Ryan wrote, "are still by far the most powerful force in society for the protection of the laborer's rights and the improvement of his condition. No amount of employer benevolence, no diffusion of a sympathetic attitude on the part of the public, no increase of beneficial legislation, can adequately supply for the lack of organization among the workers themselves."

At St. John's Abbey

## American bishops continue to work together

by Dale Francis

In the beautiful Minnesota setting of St. John's Abbey and University, the Catholic bishops met June 9-16 to listen to papers, to think about, meditate upon and discuss together, vocations to the church.

The concept of the bishops meeting together, in the setting of a retreat, away from the news media, meeting both in small and larger groups, exchanging views, getting to know each other, without any pressure of coming up with a statement or any result except the benefit of mutual exchange of thoughts, is an important and necessary development in the history of the bishops together.

The first time the bishops met in quiet together at Collegeville was in 1982. There



was agreement among the bishops who shared the experience that it was a great moment. It belongs in the history of the bishops of the United States with the dates that led to the formation of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

It was in August 1917 that the National Catholic War Council was founded. It was needed to unify the efforts of various Catholic organizations during World War I, did not include all of the bishops, and was organized hastily to meet the needs of the day.

But a lesson was learned from it. The bishops learned there was value in working together, discussing problems on a national level. They organized the National Catholic Welfare Council, which, on April 10, 1919, was approved by Pope Benedict XV. There was later an objection from the Vatican that the organization could not properly be called a council, in the sense the church uses the word, so in 1923, it became the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Following the Second Vatican Council,

acting under the directives of the council with the approval of the Holy See, the U.S. bishops established the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, on Nov. 14, 1966. It is an ecclesiastical body with defined juridical authority over the church in the United States. Its constitution was formally ratified at the November 1967 meeting of the bishops.

The U.S. Catholic Conference is sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. It is a civil corporation and secretariat in which, and through which, the bishops together with other members of the church, act on a wider scale for the good of the church and society.

The bishops of the church in the United States have been meeting together annually for 67 years, sometimes twice a year. But there has been a change in the last 20 years. There was a time when the bishops at the close of their November meeting issued a statement or a pastoral that was released to the news media.

But in the last two decades, those

meetings have become media events, covered by the news services, most of the major metropolitan dailies and the television networks. The agenda of the bishops grew. They were faced with what seemed sometimes to be an almost insurmountable number of things to do. When items appeared on the agenda where there might be differences of opinion, the news media were ready to report every disagreement. There was so much to do that the bishops were in an almost constant whirl.

And at the same time, there were more bishops and little time for them to get to know each other. From this situation came the important and necessary decision that the bishops should meet together, getting to know each other, having a free exchange of views, thinking about, meditating upon, discussing together problems before them. That's what they did at St. John's as they approached the problem of vocations to the ordained ministry, the religious life in the church and lay leadership in the church and in the world.

## Profile of new mistresses in Psychology Today is lacking

by Antoinette Bosco

A psychological profile of "The New Other Woman" in Psychology Today presents the findings of author Laurel Richardson's conversations and correspondence with 1,000 women involved in affairs with married men.

However, I don't see how we can get a true psychological profile of these women if the subject of morality never arises.

Conducted over an eight-year period, Ms. Richardson's study reports that it is not at all difficult to find these women in all areas, age groups and social classes.

The women, all single, were asked to describe their feelings and behaviors at each stage of their relationship. The findings are presented from the women's point of view.

Sex is apparently not the primary goal. Those involved want the same things everyone wants—sharing, love, mutual

vulnerability—with one difference. The single woman and her married partner want to avoid commitment and responsibility.

Many women in the study have busy careers. They purposely entered into affairs with married men believing that this would allow them to keep control over how their time was spent.

In the end, most women say they were disillusioned and hurt. They lost control of their feelings, became totally invested in affairs that couldn't grow and lost self-esteem.

The men, the author reports, got the satisfaction of controlling two worlds: their secondary world of secret romance and their primary world of wives and children.

Recent research indicates that 40 percent to 50 percent of married men have had affairs and that 70 percent of married men under 40 expect to have extramarital affairs.

The numbers are staggering. What especially bothers me is that nobody mentioned the wife.

Doesn't anybody ever consider what it does to people when their spouses are unfaithful? The pain felt by the victim of infidelity never lessens.

How would the other woman feel if she really tried to identify with the wife? Instead of accepting the man's view of his marriage, what if she looked at things through his wife's eyes?

Chances are that the wife is a good person struggling to make her marriage work and raise children. Chances are she has invested a good chunk of her life in her marital relationship.

I have known single women who rationalize their involvement with a married man by telling themselves that the man's marriage was "no good anyway." They align themselves with the husband and see the wife as a rival.

The other woman could ask: What kind of man cares so little for the dignity and feelings of the woman he married that he betrays his commitment in favor of his own gratification?

If the man is unhappy in his marriage, he ought to face his problems with honesty, not deceit.

Somewhere in a psychological profile, how an individual responds to moral choices must be factored in. The ability to forego self-centered pleasure that could hurt someone else is a measure of humanity.

The kind of betrayal inherent in extramarital relationships can never be considered a morally neutral phenomenon. Both the unfaithful husband and the other woman need much greater awareness of the serious moral choice they are making.

© 1986 by NC News Service

the criterion

1400 North Meridian Street  
P.O. Box 1717  
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 0574-4350

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 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206



# ENTERTAINMENT

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Top Gun' is superficial Navy pilot action-romance

by James W. Arnold

"Top Gun" makes no pretense about having a strong connection to reality.

It's an exercise in shrewd commercial moviemaking, a glossy package of goodies containing every trendy element in popular entertainment, while updating one of MovieLand's most durable formulas. This is the World War II situation of hotshot combat pilots learning to surrender their egos to become a well-honed fighting team.

Some successful producers are creative, daring and brilliant. Others may have only a little of all that stuff, but they are incredibly lucky. Consider Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, who now follow their megahits, "Flashdance" and "Beverly Hills Cop," with a gung ho movie about Navy carrier fliers within months of the widely popular raid on Libya. The only thing they neglected was signing up Khadafi to play the villain.

Be reassured (more or less) that "Top Gun" is not an orgy of self-indulgent, neo-Cold War patriotism in the style of "Rambo" or "Rocky IV." It's anti-Soviet only in the sense that a movie about combat pilots need a war, and there doesn't happen to be one right now. Never fear. The script juices us up for the next one by contriving a

climactic "incident" with some Commie MIGs (they shoot first). The heroes blow them away, without causing Doomsday.

Cheers all around. Like it was the Olympics, or something. If this were a movie about gallant Soviet pilots shooting down F-14s, it would be less exhilarating.

But "Top Gun" instead goes to a deeper American machismo—the need to compete, to be the best, but within the context of control and teamwork. As Maverick (all the pilots go by their call sign monickers), Tom Cruise is the essential Yankee hero, according to some standards (and a long movie tradition). He is the hot dog among hot dogs, a star, a genius. But he's a little too cocky, a little too independent.

Just telling him to cool down never works. He has to experience tragedy and failure before he learns that his brilliance serves society best when he plays by the rules and for the team. Thus we have the contemporary U.S. pop solution to the dilemma of freedom vs. responsibility.

"Top Gun" is what Hollywood people call a concept movie—an artifact contrived to sell to a large audience with a few dominant images. Hotshot Navy pilots, sweaty, muscular, in intense competition. Spectacular supersonic jet dogfights, shot with full Pentagon cooperation. Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis, fan magazine superstars, pearly whites agleam, making lust in soft focus against Pacific sunsets to an album load of Giorgio Moroder music.

How do we get McGillis into a movie about the Navy's elite flight school at Miramar, north of San Diego? Simpson and



**ACTION FILM**—At a training facility for top recruits for the naval aviation program, a locker room argument breaks out between rivals Iceman, left, played by Val Kilmer, and Maverick, played by Tom Cruise, in "Top Gun," a Paramount release. The film is a "high-energy celebration of the exploits of Navy aviation hot shots," said the U.S. Catholic Conference, which classified it A-III because of profanity and emphasis on sex. (NC photo)

Bruckheimer have no problems with things like that. No corny commander's daughter stuff. She is a Ph.D. in astrophysics helping instruct the guys to maneuver their \$30 million aircraft. Out of all the hunks in class, she picks Maverick, who is short but arrogant. He rides a motorcycle. (She has a Ferrari convertible.)

The rest of the formula requires giving the hero a few obstacles so we can all feel as if we've experienced something. A nice guy sidekick created to get killed. Death shakes Maverick's confidence. Lots of brooding to music. A father, also a hot pilot, who died under mysterious circumstances in Vietnam. The chief instructor just happened to be his buddy. Don't worry, kid. He was a hero. (This is not "Apocalypse Now.") Then a nasty young rival (optional hunk Val Kilmer). They become pals when it's time to kill Commies.

These are all fake, script conference ingredients, and director Tony Scott (Ridley's brother) gives them the final touch—the gorgeous look and sound of an American Airlines commercial, or a romantic rock video. Come to think of it, it is a commercial—for the Navy budget.

If you like Cruise and McGillis, slick violence and superbly edited aerial "combat" at mind-blowing speeds, and admire the simplified aggressive American masculinity "Top Gun" glorifies, you'll love this movie. Be sure to see it in a big theater.

But if you prefer subtlety and complexity, and cling to rather fundamental Christian values about love, peace and humility, you may prefer to spend your five dollars somewhere else.

(Flashy but superficial Navy pilot action-romance; PG language, non-marital sex, dubious values; not especially recommended.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Bliss ..... O  
The Karate Kid Part II ..... A-I  
Psycho III ..... O

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

## Specials on Nelson Mandela and Statue of Liberty

by Henry Herx and Tony Zaza

The long imprisonment of Nelson Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress, is a symbol of the systematic oppression needed to maintain the racist policies of the South African government.

The story of his struggle for the political equality of all South Africans, white and black—the cause for which he received a life sentence—is told by his wife, Winnie, in "Mandela," a documentary airing Wednesday, June 25, 8-9 p.m. EST on PBS.

Because her husband has been closely confined since 1962, the program is largely about how Winnie Mandela has carried on the cause in her own way during the intervening years.

She has been arrested many times, brutally interrogated, placed in solitary confinement and eventually exiled in the late 1970s to a small unfriendly suburb where her home was bombed.

Despite such shows of force and government orders restricting her movement and speech, Winnie Mandela has refused to withdraw from the struggle that motivated her husband. She is recognized today, more than ever, as the leading woman activist against the injustices of apartheid.

Using period photographs and film footage to document Mrs. Mandela's account of past events, the program also shows scenes of oppression in contemporary South African life, especially the terrible conditions of the black townships.

Produced and directed by veteran film maker Peter Davis, the program is a testament to all who have dedicated themselves to ending the social injustice of apartheid.

### "Liberty

"Liberty," a three-hour NBC movie dramatizing the events surrounding the creation of the Statue of Liberty, airs June 23, 7-10 p.m. EST, on NBC.

Featuring Frank Langella, Chris Sarandon, Carrie Fisher, George Kennedy, Claire Bloom, LeVar Burton and Dana Delany, the drama focuses on the men and women who conceived and erected the statue in New York harbor 100 years ago.

Langella is Bartholdi, the French sculptor obsessed with creating some representation of liberty to donate to the United States as a kind of benevolent propaganda for the French liberalist movement.

Sarandon is Marchand, the French immigrant copersmith who returns to France to help build the statue. He is portrayed as a Jewish intellectual frustrated by the limitations of his Irish-Catholic wife with whom he has had two children, the first serving as his rationale for marriage. He keeps chasing after Emma Lazarus (Miss Fisher), a well-to-do Jewish literary personality who writes the dedication for Lady Liberty.

Corinne Touzet plays Jeanne Baheau, Bartholdi's lover and the model for the statue. Their love-hate relationship ends in a happy marriage and further inspiration to erect the Statue of Liberty.

As history, the program only gives hints of the complex political and social events of 1870 to 1886. There's much effort to give a sense of period and place, but the overall feeling is of an interior drama of emotionally overwrought characterizations.

The program has many elements unsuitable as family-oriented entertainment. It offers a casual glance backward through the tapestry of fact and fiction. But as popularization of history, "Liberty" pays the price of credibility by coming closer to soap opera than document.

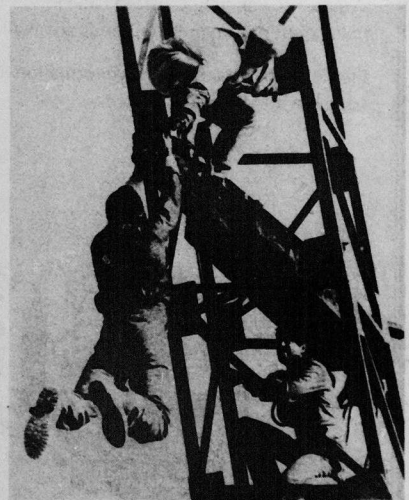
It makes a vain effort to reflect what liberty has come to mean in the lives of the real and imagined people involved in the creation of our national monument. It tries to make the viewer involved in a personal way in the process of history by concentrating on the human equation behind historical facts and figures.

But its humanistic elements play against underdeveloped characterizations which simply act to shift historical emphasis from the significant to the trivial.

Journalist Pete Hamill's script takes too much liberty in its personalization of history. He's taken the subject and couched it in the language of romantic melodrama. The narrative sees the success of the endeavor as essentially a function of the emotional relationships between characters.

If the program didn't take itself so seriously as a celebration of a national monument, it might easily be confused with a weird period parody of "Dynasty."

History converted to drama at least has the obligation to maintain some sense of authenticity and proportioned truth. Viewers without any background in the period may be confused by the chain of events depicted in "Liberty." Historians may be outraged. But the rest of us must simply grin and bear the trivialization of authenticity.



**CENTENNIAL SPECIAL**—George Kennedy, top, and Chris Sarandon, right, attempt to rescue fellow worker Terrence Higgins in "Liberty," a dramatization of the construction of the Statue of Liberty 100 years ago, airing June 23 on NBC. (NC photo)

### TV program of special interest

Monday, June 23, 8-9:30 p.m. EST (PBS) "Private Conversations." Hosted by actress Joanne Woodward, this new series about the life and work of talented American artists premieres with a study of the creative process by which Dustin Hoffman's performance in the recent Broadway production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was adapted to the television screen for the CBS version of the play.

# TO THE EDITOR

## Thanks to those who held hands

This final media communication from Indiana's Hands Across America Office is a thank you. The creation of a line of people across the United States was a project which concluded on the afternoon of May 25, 1986. But the spirit which Hands Across America has come to represent is very much alive and active. I hear that spirit in the phone calls that continue to come to the office and I see it in the faces of the people who take the time to thank me for creating this event in Indiana.

Therefore, I wish to take this final opportunity to thank all of those people who made Hands Across America a success in Indiana on May 25. There are many more people deserving of my thanks than I could ever reach by phone or letter. They worked as volunteers the day of the event or for weeks in advance answering the phone or

stuffing what seemed an endless stream of envelopes. They came together on a Sunday afternoon to hold hands and through much of Indiana astounded folks across the nation because Hoosiers held hands even in the rain.

My sincerest thanks go out to each of you that worked in the project, discussed it through the media, or simply joined us on the line. With this final message, then, the work to do the impossible on May 25 comes to an end. Ahead of each of us is the challenge to apply the same creativity, imagination and dedication seen across our state on May 25 to the problems of hunger and homelessness where we find them in our neighborhoods, or towns, or cities or state.

J. Bradford Senden

HAA State Director, Indiana

## ATTENTION:

From a 56-year-old Indiana company. A very economical way to have Burial Insurance for final funeral expense. You pay \$1.00 when someone in your small \$1,000 benefit group dies. Enrollment open now.

### NO WAITING PERIOD - NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Any person under age 71 may be insured and would be for life. Special consideration for individuals who have had previous difficulty in obtaining coverage. Don't be a burden. For complete information with no obligation, clip and mail today:

#### World Life & Accident Association

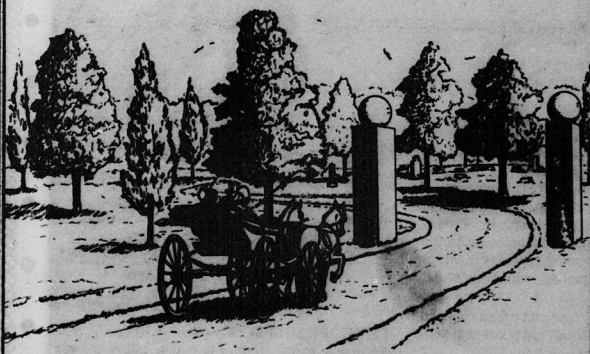
1829 East Main St.  
P.O. Box 307  
Richmond, IN 47375

Name			C
Address	City		
Phone	Zip		
His Age	Her Age		

## A MOMENT IN HISTORY

Holy Cross Cemetery dates back over 125 years. For many years carriage lanes were used in these historic sections. We are now offering Carriage Lane lots at very special prices, many optional payment methods are available.

Please contact us for further information about the Carriage Lane lots and the special prices.



## Catholic Cemeteries

435 West Troy, Indianapolis  
784-4439

Pre-need Planning —  
One More Way of  
Showing Love.

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"

## EDITORIALS

# Editor misrepresents bishops' pastoral letter

"Catholic moral teaching does not maintain that a flat, mathematical equality of material wealth is a Christian ideal."

This quote is from paragraph 15 of the third draft of the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the economy. But it is not the quote that the editor of last Sunday's *Criterion* in The Indianapolis Star used. In fact, it's rather obvious that he never read the bishops' letter at all.

The quote actually was based on the letter's statement in its opening paragraph: "Universal human distribution in the United States is essential as illustrated by the Roman Catholic bishops in their final draft of a pastoral letter criticizing economic policies." It went on to ask what would happen if total personal income were divided equally (everyone would get slightly over \$12,000) and ended by saying that "the bishops should apply discretionary authority to their complexed demands."

It's one thing to disagree with the bishops' pastoral, or parts of it, and the bishops make no claim that it is infallible; they expect and welcome discussion and disagreement. But it's quite another matter to misrepresent what they say in order to discredit them.

The bishops have never said that unequal income distribution is immoral. Their draft pastoral praises many aspects of the U.S. economy (the editorial writer: see paragraph 8 among others), but says that there's room for improvement.

The bishops do stress that "basic justice calls for the establishment of a floor of material well-being on which all can stand... This duty calls into question extreme inequalities of income and consumption when so many lack basic necessities. Catholic social teaching... does challenge economic arrangements that leave large numbers of people impoverished. Further, it sees extreme inequality as a threat to the solidarity of the human community, for great disparities tend to deep social divisions and conflict."

The bishops say that "minimum material resources are an absolute necessity for human life," but that's a long way from calling for equal income distribution.

The *Star*'s editorial said that "the only way to give everyone a bigger piece of pie is to take a bigger pie," as if the bishops would disagree with that. They don't. That's why they call for specific measures to increase employment, for example—to make a larger "pie." The purpose of their letter is to try to make the economy work better for all.

There are many ways that *The Star* (considering its political orientation) will disagree with this letter. But it's not right to misrepresent or distort the facts, to set up straw men in order to knock them down. The *Star* seems intent on portraying the bishops as socialists. Anyone who has actually read what they say will know that that isn't true. —JFF

## The Oldenburg controversy

The Sunday edition of *The Star* has seemed to take potshots at the Catholic Church for the past couple weeks. Last Sunday's edition not only had that editorial but also carried a long letter to the editor critical of the decisions in Oldenburg to demolish the old church. This letter was written by someone who identifies himself as "John." The previous Sunday there was a long letter criticizing the changes made in the cathedral, along with a large photo of the cathedral.

Why all this criticism against the Catholic Church in Indiana? And why is everything that is criticized wrong and the Catholic Church right?

Let's take the cathedral first. The letter writer (and *The Star* by carrying it) says that the cathedral is "a party to the controversy." It is not. But he has established that the cathedral is a party to the controversy. Since the cathedral is a party to the controversy, it should be treated as a party to the controversy.

Let's take the Oldenburg church next. The letter writer says that the church is "a party to the controversy." It is not. But he has established that the church is a party to the controversy. Since the church is a party to the controversy, it should be treated as a party to the controversy.

Let's take the cathedral again. The letter writer says that the cathedral is "a party to the controversy." It is not. But he has established that the cathedral is a party to the controversy. Since the cathedral is a party to the controversy, it should be treated as a party to the controversy.

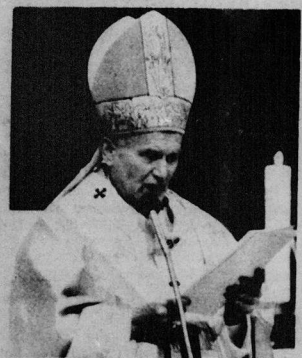
## the pope teaches In our crucified Lord, God has brought good out of evil

by Pope John Paul II  
Remarks at audience June 11

Last week, we considered the problem of evil and how it can be properly understood in the context of the loving providence of God. The Old Testament begins to answer our question when it affirms that "against the wisdom of God, evil does not prevail." God does not desire evil or suffering, but he allows it for the sake of a higher purpose. The fullest response to the problem of evil is found in the New Testament, in the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

St. Paul proclaims that Christ crucified is "the power of God and the wisdom of God." The marvelous power of God is manifested in the weakness and suffering of Jesus on the cross.

In the eternal plan of God, every evil and all sin is made subject to the good of the redemption by means of Christ's death and resurrection. In our crucified Lord, God has brought good out of evil. He has conquered sin and death forever. And now, O Christ, God is united with every person who suffers. For Christ has taken upon himself the suf-



fering of us all. At the same time, he reveals that human suffering now has a redemptive purpose and value.

This is why St. Peter exhorts us with the words: "Rejoice insofar as you share Christ's suffering, that you may also rejoice and be glad when his glory is revealed."



## CORNUCOPIA

## Lord, save us from the experts

by Cynthia Dewes

It was experts who put the Challenger space shuttle together, and experts who figured out why it failed. Experts have tinkered with our economic system to a point where the country is nearly bankrupt, and they've educated our children so cleverly that scores of them can't read or write their own language.

But that's OK. I mean, if you're going to goof up, aim high.

The experts who really irritate me are the ones doing damage at a lower level: the advice-givers, the counselors, the (what a word!) facilitators of our fragile psyches.

Now, we all need help once in a while. A sign of maturity is the realization that for no identifiable reason life will hand us problems over which we have no control: serious illness, death, world events like war and famine.

But most of our problems come from US—from "what we have done, and what we have failed to do," as we say at Mass.

We used to have a built-in system of therapy. Families were closer, larger, and extended to include fringe relatives and communities of neighbors and church members who knew each other for generations. There was always someone around who knew us and had time to listen, someone who cared about us but was removed enough to be objective.

Today we have to hire this done. We have public and private programs to nurture us the way a less sophisticated society used to do. We get our strokes from strangers.

Our toddlers are sent to day care and pre-school whether both parents work or not, because they don't have as many brothers and sisters to bounce off. They need playmates, but the neighbor kids are either transient, into heavy metal or non-existent.

Older children fill up the time they used to spend after school playing ball in the neighborhood with paid entertainment and organized repression because the vacant lots are being used for Rambo tryouts or auditions for porno films.

Mom and Dad are not living in the Dick and Jane readers anymore, either. They have to consult experts who teach them to be parents, to cook, to change the oil in the car, and to stay married to one person for as long as possible. They might have learned such things from their own parents, but Grandma and Grandpa live somewhere else now, where the sun shines and crafts are taught by trained volunteers.

Unfortunately, degrees and P.R. and embossed stationery do not make experts expert. There are a lot of wounded out there trying to heal themselves by giving others dubious paid advice.

We must be careful to pay attention to needs, real and imagined, spoken and unspoken, our own and others'. Common sense may be rare, but there's no substitute for it. And it's free.

## vips...

✓ Angelo di Salvo, a professor of foreign languages at Indiana State University, recently received the Caleb Mills Distinguished Teacher Award which is selected from nominations by faculty and students. Di Salvo is a member of St. Joseph Parish, Terre Haute.

✓ Alumnae of St. Mary of the Woods College have established an endowed scholarship in honor of Providence Sister Mary Joseph Pomeroy, retired professor emerita of English at the school. Sister Mary Joseph graduated from The Woods in 1921, earning master's and doctoral degrees later. During nearly half a century

of service before her retirement in 1970 she served as an English and art history teacher, editor of the alumni news, director of the centennial celebration, director of development and vice president of the college. Criteria for the scholarship will be determined later.

✓ Edward and Lois (Easminger) Etienne will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a renewal of marriage vows at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 21, in Mary, Queen of Peace Church, Danville. A reception for friends, former students and parishioners will follow in the church hall.



✓ Indianapolis native Sister Jenny Howard, left, pictured with Sister Kathleen Leonard, postulant director, will pronounce first vows as a Sister of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods during a 10 a.m. liturgy on Sunday, June 22, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Sister Jenny is a graduate of Ladywood High School. She earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology from St. Mary of the Woods College and Ball State University, and currently teaches high school science in Chicago.



✓ Daughter of Charity Sister Margaret Marie Clifford has been appointed director of outreach services at St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center. The newly created position was developed to coordinate programs for meeting the needs of the underserved in the community. Sister Margaret Marie holds degrees in nursing and health care management and has experience in outreach services, medical education and day care services.

## check it out...

✓ St. Francis Hospital and Indiana RESOLVE will offer Our Child classes for parents of adopted infants on Saturdays, June 21 and June 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Francis Health Support Center, 7216 S. Madison Ave., Suite S. Fees are \$30/couple for RESOLVE members; \$33/couple for non-members. Call 763-8554 for more information.

✓ The Parkinson's Awareness Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. on

Tuesday, July 1, for a pitch-in luncheon meeting at the Holiday House in Holiday Park. Parkinson's patients, their families and the public are welcome to attend. Call 255-1993 for more information about the support group.

✓ St. Mary Academy Class of 1976 will hold its 10th Reunion beginning at 11 a.m. at Shelter B, Eagle Creek Park. All class members, their spouses and children are invited. Bring a salad, ice, lawn chairs and SMA memorabilia. For more information call Ginny Maher at 317-926-6105.

✓ Mother and Unborn Baby Care Pregnancy Problem Centers will host a Silent Auction at noon on Saturday, July 19 in the Garden Walk Condominium Clubhouse, Hwy. 37 and E. 56th St. Donations of new or valuable used items are still needed. To donate, call Mrs. Lee James at 782-4263.

✓ St. Mary Academy Class of 1936 plans to keep in touch after its recent 50th Reunion by meeting for lunch on the first Monday of each month at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis. Class members will meet

at 11:30 a.m. and have lunch at 11:45 a.m. All who wish to attend will be welcome each month.

✓ Catholic Social Services in Bloomington announces the opening of a branch office at St. Martin Parish, Martinsville. Rick Brunner, MSW, will provide professional counseling services to parishioners and the community on a sliding fee scale one evening per week. Call CSSB at 812-332-1262 (collect) for information and/or appointments.

✓ The Jumping Mouse Players, a drama troupe of developmentally and physically handicapped adults sponsored by the Repertory Theater at CTS, will conduct its Wednesday workshops during July in the Municipal Gardens, 1831 Lafayette Rd. The Players are inviting new members to join their troupe of 20 as they interpret and present fables, poems and original works composed by troupe members. Fall sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Repertory Theater at CTS, 1000 W. 42nd St. For more information call director Rose Kleiman at 924-1331, ext. 143.

## PACKAGE SALE

### CARPET—PADDING—LABOR

### ALL 3 AT 1 LOW PRICE



\$9.95 to \$14.95 sq. yd.  
Save \$2.00 to \$7.50 sq. yd.

- Several Colors
  - 12 ft. Width
  - 100% Nylon Pile
  - Sculptured
  - Scroll Patterns
- \$430**  
\$494.00 to \$654.00 Values

32 Sq. Yds. Enough for average Living Room & Dining Room

- 3—Multi-colors Sculptured Nylon Pile
- Textured Plush Redwood Haze
- 12 ft Width
- 100% Nylon Pile

**SALE \$367**  
\$463.00 Values

32 Sq. Yds. Enough for average Living Room & Dining Room

## CARPET REMNANTS—SAVE UP TO 50%

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. VALUE	SALE PRICE
12 x 12.6	Brown Sculptured	\$170.00	\$ 95.00
11.8 x 13	Blue Tone Sculptured	\$241.00	\$140.00
12 x 10.10	Brown Plush	\$215.00	\$115.00
12 x 12	Brown-Orange-Green Print	\$164.00	\$ 95.00
12 x 15	Grey Twist (Bound Edges)	\$196.00	\$105.00
12 x 11	Beige Plush	\$210.00	\$110.00
12 x 13.2	Beige Sculptured	\$158.00	\$110.00
12 x 12	Beige Textured (Bound Edges)	\$164.00	\$ 95.00
12 x 10.6	Brown Sculptured	\$223.50	\$110.00
12 x 10.9	Cinnamon Plush	\$215.00	\$115.00
12 x 13.6	Beige Heavy Plush	\$520.00	\$260.00
12 x 15.2	Green & Brown Sculptured	\$310.00	\$125.00
12 x 10.2	Light Sand Brown Plush	\$338.00	\$169.00
12.7 x 10.6	Slate Green Plush	\$305.00	\$130.00
12 x 10.6	Rust Purple Textured Plush	\$110.00	\$ 65.00
12 x 8.4	Beige Plush	\$209.00	\$100.00
12 x 8.4	Beige Sculptured	\$154.00	\$ 80.00
9.1 x 11.11	Beige Sculptured	\$203.00	\$100.00
12 x 14.9	Dresden Blue Heavy Plush	\$239.00	\$ 84.00
		\$530.00	\$254.00

MANY MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST — ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

**JERRY MILLER**  
CARPETS

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10:530  
Saturday 10-5

Evenings by Appointment Only

353-2151

9 N. Shortridge Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
1st Street E. of Eastgate  
½ Block N. of Washington

## QUESTION CORNER

## Index of Forbidden Books

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q** I am a convert of several years to the Catholic faith. A few days ago a friend (Catholic all his life) mentioned something I never heard of before, the Index of Forbidden Books. Is there such a list of forbidden books? What does that mean? (Pennsylvania)

**A** Almost from the beginning, the Catholic Church has recognized that what people read has enormous potential influence, for good or bad, on their faith.

For example, this is one reason Christian people were always so careful that translations and copies of the Sacred Scriptures were as accurate as humanly possible. Among the most colorful documents we possess from early Christian centuries are



letters that flowed between the early theologians and saints arguing over the most appropriate translation of a word in the Bible.

By the fifth century this concern was already shown toward other writings and what later became the Index of Prohibited Books came into existence.

This was simply a list of books relating to religion, Christian religion particularly, that members of the church were not to read without sufficient preparation and background.

The index continued, in one fashion or another, up to our time. Gradually, particularly in this century, this sort of prohibition against printing, selling or reading certain books was greatly mitigated and now is repealed altogether. The new (1983) Code of Canon Law contains no provision for such a prohibition of books.

Approval by proper church authorities is still required for certain types of publications either before or after they are printed. These include mainly editions of the Bible,

liturgical and devotional books and books intended to be used as texts for religious instruction (see especially canons 824-828). These provisions are considerably less restrictive than in previous church law.

The church, of course, retains the same

concerns for the integrity of our faith as in the past. The shift is toward a different understanding of the purpose of church law.

As the Canon Law Society of America explains: "The purpose of this legislation has partially changed, from a rather paternalistic attempt to protect the faith and morals of the people by safeguarding them from harmful religious publications, to a more restrained and positive effort to assure that those writings which express the church's prayers and beliefs do so accurately" ("The Code of Canon Law: A Text and Commentary").

*The Pied Piper had a great following.  
We've got a better one!*

And our success is not some pipe dream. It really does work. Whatever odds and ends or valuable services you have to sell, whatever item or service you seek, you'll find the best marketplace is the classifieds. It's easy, as well as inexpensive, to place your ad and the results may amaze you. Call our advertising department for details and discover for yourself how effective those few words can be.

CRITERION CLASSIFIEDS—236-1581



## Flanner & Buchanan can help you Pre-Plan a service . . .

By making arrangements now, you can plan the kind of funeral service you want, relieving your family of difficult decisions later.

While many individuals choose to pre-pay funeral expenses, the option of pre-payment is left up to you.

Eight locations throughout greater Indianapolis  
Telephone: 925-9871



**FLANNER  
AND  
BUCHANAN**  
MORTUARIES

Charles G. Bledsoe

Manager, High School Road Mortuary  
Member, St. Michael's Catholic Church



## FAMILY TALK

## What to do about grandson who may steal

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

**Dear Mary:** I am concerned about my grandson. He steals. He is 22 years old, and I strongly suspect he has been stealing since he was a small child. He thinks it is all right to steal from some people and firms, but not others. I have never heard my son-in-law say anything to him. My daughter and son-in-law left the church a long time ago, so he has no training in religion. I know it is only a matter of time until he gets into real trouble. Is there anything I can do?—Ohio

**Answer:** The problem you pose applies not only to grandparents, but to other relatives and close friends when they see a difficult situation within a family. What can you do? What should you do?

First, be very certain of your facts. How do you know your grandson steals? Have you observed him personally? Has he told you all

about it? All of us, when we talk about other people, have a tendency to emphasize or exaggerate the point we are trying to make. Unless you live within the immediate family, you are not likely to get the facts of a situation with complete accuracy.

Second, supposing that your grandson does steal, there is very little effective direct action that you can or should take. Your grandson is an adult. Even his parents are not responsible for his discipline. Perhaps that is why you have not heard your son-in-law "reprimand" him. It is doubtful that a reprimand would be effective with an adult child. You, as a grandparent, have even less responsibility for his behavior than his parents do.

Since your facts may be doubtful and your responsibility non-existent, it is not your business to take action regarding your grandson's behavior. And it is even more doubtful that you would be able to take effective action if you did try.

Is there anything you can do? Certainly. You can act like a grandparent. Grandparents believe that their grandchildren are the most beautiful people on earth. Grandparents are interested in their grandchildren's activities and are proud of their achievements. Grandparents love their grandchildren unconditionally, just for being themselves.

Your grandson is a young adult. Treat him like one. What interests or expertise does he have that you might use? Many young men, for example, know a great deal about cars. Perhaps you are thinking about buying a new or used car or perhaps your car needs repairs. Ask his advice on the subject.

Sometimes grandparents would like to travel but do not like to drive for long periods of time. An adult grandchild can make an ideal traveling companion. A young adult grandchild might be eager to drive and might enjoy taking a trip with you.

Your own knowledge of your grandson can suggest other areas which might bring you together. Share information with him. Share experiences with him. Let him know that you think he is a terrific person.

In short, ignore the whole matter of stealing, a matter you cannot and should not get involved in. Instead, act like a grandparent. Let him know that you are interested in him, you care about him and you think he is wonderful. In the long run, he just might measure up to your opinion.

Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, Box 872, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47778.

©1986 by NC News Service

## Reasons for writing pastoral on economy

**MINNEAPOLIS (NC)**—A primary reason for writing the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the economy is to reach Catholics who misunderstand or do not accept the church's social teachings, said Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio.

"Our first purpose in writing is to teach Catholics about the basic elements of Catholic social teaching," Bishop Malone said. "It is not understood by Catholics, and when understood it is not completely accepted."

Bishop Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, made his remarks in a speech in late May at Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Addressing the 10th annual conference on ministry sponsored by Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Bishop Malone spoke prior to the release June 3 of the 33,000-word third draft of the proposed pastoral. The bishops are to vote in November on whether to issue the pastoral in final form.

The first draft, issued in 1984, received 10,000 pages of comments and criticism, Bishop Malone said. Such a response proved that the values the bishops are putting forth need to be internalized by large numbers of people first, he said.

By teaching Catholics about the church's social teachings, "we hope to create a community of conscience within a broader society," he said.

The second reason the bishops are writing the pastoral letter is to "influence the public debate," he said.

## 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 46206

Reverend James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director



# He has changed his mind over the past 13 years From concurrence to dissent: Chief Justice Burger on abortion

by Liz Schevchuk

WASHINGTON (NC)—It took Chief Justice Warren Burger only three paragraphs in 1973 to concur with the Supreme Court's 7-2 decision that made abortion legal nation-wide.

He said then that abortions were sometimes necessary to protect women's health or to respond to cases of rape and incest.

That, however, was before the days of 1.5 million legal abortions a year, neighborhood abortion clinics, and noisy public sentiment against what is widely perceived as "abortion on demand."

And so 13 years later, when the court June 11 struck down major provisions of a Pennsylvania abortion control law, Burger had joined the ranks of the court's dissenters.

In his 1973 concurrence with the court majority, Burger suggested that the Texas and Georgia laws barring abortion that were at issue "impermissibly limit the performance of abortions necessary to protect the health of pregnant women, using the term health in its broadest medical context."

He went on in 1973 to place abortion within parameters of help for pregnant victims of rape and incest and to quell fears that the decision would lead to unwelcome consequences. Even when abortion was outlawed, he said, it was permitted at the discretion of government prosecutors in cases of rape or incest. "No one in these circumstances should be placed in a posture of dependence on a prosecutorial policy or prosecutorial discretion," he said.

"Of course," Burger added in that 1973 document, "states must have broad power, within the limits indicated in the opinions (Roe vs. Wade), to regulate the subject of abortions..."

He indicated that his own preference would be for allowing states to permit abortion only with the certification of two doctors, which he said would not be "unduly burdensome."

Nonetheless, he added, "I do not read the court's holding today (Jan. 22, 1973) as having the sweeping consequences attributed to it by the dissenting justices" who repudiated Roe vs. Wade and worried about its ramifications.

Instead, the chief justice argued that physicians making decisions about performing abortions would "act only on the basis of carefully deliberated medical judgments relating to life and health."

"Plainly, the court today rejects any claim that the Constitution requires abortion on demand," he concluded in 1973.

BUT TODAY there is the perception that abortion on demand has become the norm. And Burger, in a four-page dissent in the Pennsylvania case, while not calling for the overturning of the 1973 court ruling still urged that Roe vs. Wade be re-examined.

In the Pennsylvania case the court majority threw out the state's requirements that women be provided information on abortion, its risks, and fetal development, that a second physician be present in abortions of viable fetuses, and that the abortion method used offer the best chance of saving the child.

Burger in his dissent said he had concurred with the 1973 abortion ruling because of "the principle expressed in the court's opinion in Roe that the right to abortion 'is not unqualified...'"

In 1973, according to Burger, "every member of the court rejected the idea of abortion on demand."

He continued, "The court's opinion today, however, plainly undermines that important principle and I regretfully conclude that some of the concerns of the dissenting justices in Roe... have now been realized."

THE CHIEF justice complained that "we have apparently already passed the point at which abortion is available merely on demand."

Burger also noted that Roe vs. Wade also had cited the "compelling interest" of the state in protecting the viable fetus. "Undoubtedly," he said, Pennsylvania enacted the stipulation that a second physician be present to save a viable fetus "on the mistaken assumption that this court meant what it said in Roe concerning the 'compelling interest' of the states in potential life after viability."

"The court's opinion today is but the most recent indication of the distance traveled since Roe," he added.

"The soundness of our holdings must be tested by the decisions that purport to follow them," he added, referring to the Pennsylvania ruling and a ruling in an earlier Missouri case in which the court struck down a rule requiring parental consent for abortion.

"If (the ruling in the Missouri case) and today's holding really mean what they seem to say, I agree we should re-examine Roe," he said.

## PASTORAL MINISTER POSITION FOR WOMAN RELIGIOUS

To serve St. Joseph's, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Our 1000 family community has a pastoral staff of two sisters, (Principal & DRE); layman Director of Liturgy & RCIA; & three parish priests. Living quarters might include Convent with six Sisters of St. Agnes. Some counseling experience preferred. Diocesan pay scale. Position open July 15, 1986.

Call Fr. Bill Sullivan at 1-219-432-5113

Who knows what you do or how well you do it? What better way to let them know than to advertise. Call: 317-236-1581.

## GOODMAN & WOLFE, INC.

ALUMINUM CANS AND SCRAP METAL  
830 SOUTH 13th • TERRE HAUTE, IND.

232-1251

## Religious Wedding Bulletins

for your individual special ceremony  
\$5.50 per 100



## Religious Wedding Candles

Candle illustrated — 15" tall — \$21.95  
Other Candles — from \$4.20

## Christograms

Adorn your wedding cake with a beautiful symbol of your marriage in Christ. Also makes a lovely wall hanging.

Large Selection — from \$5.00



(Mail Orders — Add 5% Indiana State Sales Tax plus \$1.75 Handling)

Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store (Ample on Saturday) 10" Tall — \$14.95

**Krieg Bros.** Established 1892  
Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225  
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

**"I once was lost..."**

There's a lot of pain in this world but alcohol and drugs are no escape.

Those addictions can kill you.

St. Vincent Chemical Dependency Services have expanded to offer 4-week inpatient treatment combined with a full range of outpatient and continuing care services for teens, 14-17 and families.

Let St. Vincent Stress Center help you begin to find yourself. Call the St. Vincent Stress Center 871-2400.

**"But now I'm found..."**

St. Vincent

# Cardinal's Lebanon visit brings hope for hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NC)—Cardinal John O'Connor of New York visited Beirut in his role as president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association amid reports that he was also there to promote efforts to free Americans taken hostage in Lebanon.

Cardinal O'Connor met with President Amin Gemayel June 14 and later told reporters that he had offered to do whatever he could to help free the U.S. hostages, including visiting Syria or Moslem-controlled west Beirut.

"I told the president that I hope that soon there will be some breakthrough in the question of our American hostages. I have spoken with their families. Their families wanted me to convey their love and prayers," he said.

But the cardinal said he would not interfere in any negotiations already under way to free the hostages and called his June 14-16 visit "purely pastoral." He said the visit was sponsored by the papal nuncio, the Lebanese Maronite patriarchate and the pontifical mission.

Accompanied by the nuncio, Archbishop

Luciano Angeloni, as well as other Lebanese clerics and a convoy of security men, Cardinal O'Connor crossed into west Beirut June 16. He met with Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the Grand Mufti and spiritual leader of the Sunni branch of Islam. Only four miles south, Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite militiamen battled with artillery, tanks and machine guns.

The cardinal told reporters June 16 that although he sought "information or help in regard to the hostages" throughout the trip, he has not been able to convey messages to them.

"I bring them messages from their families, and I bring love from their families. I had talked with families back in the United States but, unfortunately, no one has been able to make it possible that I would be able to get that word to them," the cardinal said.

He expressed hope that messages through the media would reach the hostages and "tell them not to lose heart, that we are still praying for them and hoping for their safe return."

Among the five Americans held hostage, reportedly by the Moslem group Islamic Jihad, is Servite Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, director of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut.

The kidnapped priest's sister, Mae Mihelich, said June 16 that she hoped Cardinal O'Connor's visit would be "the little key that's going to open the door for Father Jenco."

Asked if the cardinal had gone to Lebanon on behalf of the hostages, Mrs. Mihelich said, "yes," but then added that his primary reason for going was on Catholic Near East business although he hoped to try to help the hostages too.

Hostage family representatives met with Cardinal O'Connor in May. "He said that when the time was ripe, he would go," said Mrs. Mihelich, who lives in Joliet, Ill. "I think Cardinal O'Connor's going there is going to make it a little bit smoother. Even if he can't be successful, the 'try' is there. Then we'll try something else."

Americans taken hostage in Lebanon, in addition to Father Jenco, are Associated Press Beirut bureau chief Terry Anderson; Thomas M. Sutherland and David P. Jacobson of the American University of Beirut; and U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, who is believed to have been killed by his captors although no body has been found.

Vatican radio reported that Cardinal O'Connor arrived in Beirut by helicopter from Cyprus June 14 and was welcomed by the new Maronite patriarch, Archbishop Nasrallah Sfeir, and by Lebanese Finance Minister Victor Kassir.

Vatican Radio quoted the cardinal as saying, "I am very happy to be here in Lebanon at the invitation of the Maronite Church." He expressed the support and admiration of the U.S. church for the Lebanese people.

A statement issued by the cardinal in New York shortly before he left said he was traveling to Lebanon as president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association "to review the circumstances of various humanitarian activities supported by Catholic Near East and to see what further help may be needed at this time."

The statement said Cardinal O'Connor would be "extending to various religious leaders in Lebanon the greetings and prayerful support of the bishops of the United States."



BEIRUT VISIT—Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York is welcomed by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in Beirut. Cardinal O'Connor visited Lebanon as president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. The cardinal called his visit "purely pastoral," saying that he was there to review the association's humanitarian activities. But he also said that he would do whatever he could to help secure the release of foreigners held hostage in Lebanon. (NC photo from UPI-Reuters)

The cardinal was accompanied by Msgr. John G. Nolan, national secretary of Catholic Near East, which supports various humanitarian programs in Lebanon.

Cardinal O'Connor had scheduled the trip for last January, but it was postponed after an outbreak of intense fighting. At that time he said he planned to go "at the invitation and with the encouragement of church officials in Lebanon and at the invitation of President Gemayel."

## Background on Colombia where the pope will soon visit

(Continued from page 1)

The communist-backed M-19 guerrilla group seized the Palace of Justice in Bogota, the Colombian capital, last November. In the resulting battle with government forces, 100 people, including 11 of the nation's 24 supreme court justices, were killed.

Vatican sources said they also expect the pope to speak against the illegal drug trade.

Four years ago the Colombian cocaine industry was valued at about \$5 billion. Today its worth is estimated at \$3 billion. The illicit industry has prompted pressure on Colombia from foreign governments, including the United States, to stop the flow of cocaine.

Pope John Paul goes to Colombia a little more than a month before Liberal Party President Virgilio Barco Vargas assumes the presidency Aug. 3. Barco, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will succeed Conservative Party President Belisario Betancur.

During the campaign Barco promised to liberalize laws on marriage, divorce and abortion. The Colombian bishops objected to campaign criticism of the Colombian-Vatican concordat by which Catholics are barred from obtaining divorces.

Pope John Paul is not expected to address issues such as liberation theology, which Colombia's ambassador to the Holy See Bernardo Gaitan Mahecha said "is not a problem of any significance in Colombia."

Gaitan said the visit reflects the pope's often-expressed concern for Latin America, which Gaitan called "the world's only totally Christian continent."

In Latin America, Gaitan said, the pope "confronts many problems that have implications for the church," including Marxism.

Colombia, the ambassador said, has "200

years of democratic practice" and "a Catholic Church which is very strong." For the pope, "it is the key to Latin America," Gaitan said.

About 95 percent of Colombia's 27.5 million people are Catholic.

A Colombian priest working in Rome described a division between bishops, whom he said "love their reds, their hats, their beautiful cars and their drivers," and the Colombian people, whose per capita income is estimated at little more than \$1,000 annually.

"Colombia has a very conservative hierarchy," he said. "Traditionally our people see the hierarchy closely linked to the political, social and economic powers."

The bishops "don't want to hear about liberation theology or openness to the left. They consider an excellent relationship with the politicians as the ideal situation for evangelization."

The priest said some priests and Religious support liberation theology, but they "try to take a progressive approach to their work, you can be sure that sooner or later they will be in trouble with their bishops."

In Colombia, the pope is scheduled to meet with two Latin American church groups, the council of Latin American bishops and the Confederation of Latin American Religious, both with headquarters in Bogota.

On July 7, the pope is to travel to St. Lucia, which established diplomatic relations with the Vatican in 1984. During the visit, he plans to celebrate an evening Mass at the cathedral and meet with the governor before departing for Rome in late evening.

He is scheduled to arrive in Rome July

## G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



**WHO DUN IT?**

**SERVICE CHARGES**

HIGH PER	\$ 678.00
PER	\$ 45.00
BANK	\$ 564.00
DIVID	\$ 46.00
AND	\$ 52.00

**YOUR BANK. THAT'S WHO!**

It's no mystery that bank charges are inflated dramatically. If you're a victim, the solution is elementary . . . . . change your checking to Arsenal.

- **IT'S EASY!** Come into any Arsenal office and open a new checking account for \$200 or more. We'll even handle the details of closing your old bank account, so you don't have to go back!
- **EARN MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!** We pay interest on your checking . . . . . 5 1/2% on every dollar over the \$200 minimum!
- **START SAVING NOW!** As long as you maintain the \$200 minimum balance, your checking is **FREE!** If you do fall below, the charge is only 9¢!
- **CONVENIENT ACCESS! — AND FREE!** Eight convenient branch locations are yours, plus you have access to over 50 Inteller Bank Machines throughout Indiana . . . . . **AT NO CHARGE!**
- **\$10 BONUS FOR YOU!** We'll deposit \$10 into your new account toward the purchase of your first 200 checks . . . . . just to welcome you to the Arsenal Savers Check!

Don't let them do it another month. Open your ARSENAL SAVERS CHECK NOW!

**\$10.00 Bonus** when you open an Arsenal Savers Check account with \$200 or more and order your first 200 checks.



**ARSENAL SAVINGS**

(No cash value; offer expires 6-30-86)



• Downtown, 44 E. Washington St. 263-0600 • 1135 N. Arlington 352-7710 • 3804 Lafayette Rd. 298-3111 • Carmel, 1305 S. Rangeline Rd. 848-4310 • 802 E. 80th St. 848-4314 • 8714 Rockville Rd. 248-2650 • 2172 E. 54th St. 252-4310 • 8091 S. Madison Av. 887-8820 • Residential 298-3114 • Installment Loans 252-4314



# Theologians urge no action against Fr. Curran

CHICAGO (NC)—Saying the good of the church is at stake, Catholic theologians June 13 urged the Vatican not to remove moral theologian Father Charles E. Curran from his Catholic teaching post.

Members of the Catholic Theological Society of America voted 171-14 for the resolution at their annual convention in Chicago.

"For the good of Roman Catholic theology, Catholic higher education, and the Catholic Church in North America, we strongly urge that no action be taken against Charles Curran that would prohibit him from teaching on the theology faculty at The Catholic University of America," it said.

The resolution, drafted by the board of directors of the society, "shows the high respect that Father Curran's fellow theologians have for him and his work," said Francis Schussler Fiorenza, outgoing president of the society, who also teaches at Catholic University.

IN A SEPARATE development in the Curran case, the directors of the interna-

tional theological review Concilium also released a statement in mid-June backing Father Curran and criticizing the Vatican for its proceedings against him.

The Concilium board, which includes some of the world's most widely known Catholic theologians, approved the statement at a meeting in the Netherlands in late May.

The Concilium theologians particularly criticized Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, for adopting a "dubious interpretation" of church teaching on theological dissent. Ratzinger's stand, they said, would make it "impossible" for theologians to engage in a "serious exchange" of views.

SINCE 1979, the doctrinal congregation has been investigating Father Curran's dissenting views in areas of sexual morality and medical ethics. He revealed this March that the congregation had asked him to retract those positions, warning him that he could face loss of his teaching post if he refused.

Because Catholic University is a pontifical institution, Vatican approval is needed by members of its theological faculty.

The priest has refused the Vatican request to retract, and at the time of the Catholic Theological Society of America meeting he was awaiting the congregation's response.

In a talk June 12 at the society's meeting, Sister Anne E. Patrick, head of the religion department at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., said Vatican actions against theologians have created a "stifling climate... in which one's perception of truth cannot be spoken nor one's honest questions pursued."

The "climate of fear" is hurting "the growth of moral theology" and is "ruining the atmosphere in which Catholics must live and breathe," said Sister Patrick, a member of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

IN ANOTHER resolution at their June 11-14 meeting, society members expressed support for the U.S. bishops' effort to develop

a "consistent ethic of life" and urged theologians to assist in those efforts through their research, writing and teaching.

Monika Helliwig of Georgetown University, president-elect of the society for the past year, succeeded Fiorenza as president during the meeting, becoming the first lay woman ever to head the society.

Augustinian Father Michael Scanlon of the Washington Theological Union advanced automatically from vice president to president-elect.

SOCIETY MEMBERS elected Father John Boyle, head of the religion department of the University of Iowa and a priest of the Diocese of Davenport, Iowa, as vice president, placing him in line to become president of the society in two years.

Last year Father Boyle was involved in a controversy at Catholic University when he was the leading candidate to become dean of its school of religious studies but withdrew because Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, chancellor of the university, opposed him.

Indiana National  
on the subject of options

## Three combinations to no-charge checking

Each one of these checking and savings combinations opens the door to no-charge checking and increased earning power. One of them is right for you.

### Saver's Option 1

With a minimum Regular Savings balance of \$1000 in combination with Indiana National's Regular Checking account, you avoid the monthly service charge on your checking account.

### Saver's Option 2

Combine our Regular Savings with MoneyMarket Checking and you combine easy access and convenience with improved earning power. Keep a \$2500 balance in your Regular Savings and you avoid MoneyMarket Checking service charges.

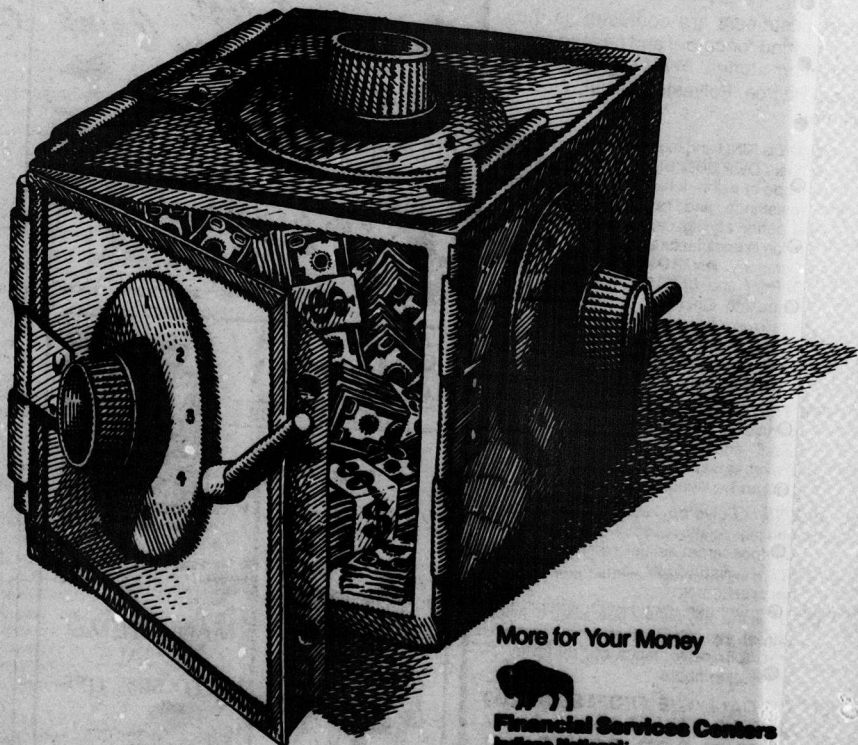
### Saver's Option 3

Move up to MoneyMarket Savings and a minimum balance of \$5000,

and you get MoneyMarket Checking free of the monthly service charges.

Now you're into the most flexible and powerful money-making checking and savings combination around.

Visit your nearby Indiana National Financial Services Center. You'll find more ways to satisfy all your checking and savings needs, plus people who know how to help you select the combination that's right for you.



More for Your Money



Financial Services Centers  
Indiana National

Member FDIC

**SCHWINN  
RALEIGH  
ROSS**

**Sales & Service**  
A bicycle paradise! Everything for the serious cyclist and the leisurely bike rider...at any age!

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

5500 Madison Avenue at Epler  
**786-9244**  
Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Sat

Fun begins at any age!

**Supreme bicycle store inc.**  
George Judgson

## "Help Us To Help Others"

Your Contributions Of Useable Clothing And Household Items To Catholic Salvage Make It Possible For Many Inner City Children To Enjoy CYO Summer Camp Program

Call Us For Pick-Up At Your Home

**CATHOLIC SALVAGE**  
**632-3155**

# THE SUNDAY READINGS

12TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JUNE 22, 1986

by  
Richard  
Cain  
Zechariah 12:10-11  
Psalm 63:2-6, 8-9  
Galatians 3:26-29  
Luke 9:18-24

I'm with Peter.

When he first heard about the cross, he was appalled. It didn't fit in with his picture of a triumphant Messiah. But then he didn't understand how the cross was going to be a greater triumph for the Messiah than he could ever have imagined.

I haven't been comfortable with the cross either. In my mind it has been connected with the horrible idea that suffering is an end in itself, that God WANTS me to suffer. But that's because I, too, have not really understood what the cross means.

The first reading is from Zechariah, one of the 12 minor prophets whose books appear at the end of the Old Testament. It talks about a mysterious unnamed person, something like Isaiah's Suffering Servant, who sums up the experiences of the Israelites.

The reading begins with God's promise to "pour out a spirit . . . on his people. This language is a signal that we are dealing with the end times, the "Day of the Lord." The spirit to be poured out is a spirit of grace and

petition. Grace means an attitude of pleasing someone so as to obtain a favor. Petition means that the favor sought is mercy.

Next we are told that the people will see someone "thrust through" and they will mourn for him as parents would at the death of their only child. This person must be a great leader. For the mourning, we are told, will be as great as the mourning of Hadadrimmon in the plain of Megiddo. It was near this site that the popular King Josiah was killed in battle in 609 B.C. His death was remembered each year in national rites of mourning.

The New Testament writers saw in this passage a prefiguration of the death of Jesus on the cross. John and the author of Revelation in particular echo this passage in referring to Jesus as "thrust through" or "pierced" (John 19:37, Rev. 1:7).

The gospel reading comes from Chapter 9 of Luke's gospel. In particular, this section is concerned with the identity of Jesus. After praying, Jesus asks the disciples who he is. Peter answers that Jesus is the Messiah.

## the Saints

by Luke

### St JOHN RIGBY



JOHN RIGBY WAS BORN NEAR WIGAN, LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND, AROUND 1570. THE SON OF AN IMPOVERISHED GENTLEMAN, HE WAS A CATHOLIC BUT WAS OBLIGED TO EARN HIS LIVING AS A SERVANT IN A PROTESTANT HOUSEHOLD. HE ATTENDED PROTESTANT SERVICES TO CONFORM WITH THE LAW BUT REPENTED OF HIS ACTIONS AND RETURNED TO HIS CATHOLIC FAITH.

WHILE APPEARING TO ANSWER A SUMMONS FOR THE DAUGHTER OF HIS EMPLOYER, HE ADMITTED HE WAS A CATHOLIC AND WAS IMPRISONED AT NEWGATE PRISON. WHEN OFFERED A CHANCE TO REGAIN HIS FREEDOM BY ATTENDING PROTESTANT SERVICES, HE REFUSED AND WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH. HE WAS HANGED, DRAWN, AND QUARTERED AT SOUTHWARK ON JUNE 21, 1600.

HE WAS CANONIZED BY POPE PAUL VI IN 1970 AS ONE OF THE 40 MARTYRS OF ENGLAND AND WALES.

Jesus then tells them not to reveal this to anyone. The sense is that Jesus wants to explain more about this before it becomes general knowledge so that people will not misunderstand. That something more is the cross. Having identified himself with the Messiah promised in the Old Testament, he will now seek to link the Messiah with another key figure in Old Testament prophecy, the Suffering Servant.

From the other gospels, we know that Peter and the other disciples found this very hard to accept. But rather than including their reaction, Luke simply goes on to quote Jesus as strongly stating that we cannot have the Messiah without the Suffering Servant. He goes even further. Not only must we accept the cross as being central to his life purpose, we must accept it as being central to ours.

Like Peter, I have been slow to accept this. In my case, the problem has centered around my understanding of how God views suffering. It is true that the cross involves great suffering. But that is not what is at the

heart of the cross. If the main message Jesus wanted to communicate through the cross was that God wants us to suffer, then he would have suffered the first chance he got. But time and time again we read in the gospels about Jesus eluding those who wanted to kill him.

What Jesus did every chance he got was to love. He accepted suffering only when it was necessary in order to love. The heart of the cross, then, is love. Jesus' experience of the cross is so important because it uniquely reveals the kind of love that God has for me. A love that doesn't quit, even if it means accepting great suffering.

But love, not suffering, is the point. For suffering without love is empty, without purpose, a horror.

Seen in this way, the cross becomes something very positive. To pick up my cross daily and follow after Jesus means simply that I choose daily to love God, others and myself. I should embrace a particular suffering only when it helps me better answer God's call to love in that particular moment.



### Grinstainer 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) 632-5374

### Carpet Column

JIM O'BRIEN

### TYPES OF CARPET FIBERS

Many customers are confused as they shop around for carpet and hear so many conflicting stories. **WHAT IS BEST???** Nylon, Dacron, Polyester, Olefin, Wool — tell me!!

**NYLON** is KING and most widely used carpet fiber. Over 80% of today's carpeting is made of nylon. It has excellent abrasion resistance and resiliency and offers superior styling capabilities. **ANSO IV** nylon is manufactured by Allied Chemical Company. **ANTHRON** nylon comes from DuPont and **ULTRON** is produced by Monsanto Chemical Company. These three nylons are comparable, sometimes called "Fourth Generation" nylons, offer built in resistance to soil, stains, wear and static electricity.

**POLYESTER** offers an option to nylon in certain cut pile textures. Provides a "big hand" and apparent value to buyers. Trevira is made by HOECHST Fiber and Dacron by Dupont.

**OLEFIN** or Polypropylene is most color fast and most static resistant. Used in indoor/outdoor carpet, artificial grass. This fiber is becoming widely used in commercial carpet.

**WOOL** is the only natural fiber used to make carpet. Resilient, soft and easy to maintain. Expensive, lacks the durability of man-made fibers.

VISIT OR CALL THE PROFESSIONALS FOR YOUR CARPET NEEDS AT:

**O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING & REMNANT STATION**

3521 West 16th Street • Phone: 636-6903

Indianapolis' most modern and complete mortuary.

LEPPERT COPELAND  
740 East 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844 3966

### Young Artist Summer Day Camp

AGES 6 to 14

Write For Our  
DETAILED BROCHURE  
or

call: 253-ARTS

the Studio 253-2787  
7172 N. Keystone Ave.  
Suite J • Indianapolis, IN 46240

### Mary V

THE DRESS SHOP

Designer Fashion for  
the Larger Figure

Larger Sizes 12-22 and 12½-22½  
Women's Sizes 30-44



We have a lovely selection of dresses, sportswear, suits and evening wear including Meier-of-the-Bride.

**MANY ITEMS  
ON SALE  
UP TO 50% OFF**

Northbrook Shopping Center  
Corner of 8th & Birch Rd.  
1407 W. 8th St.  
812-5382  
Open Monday-Saturday 10-5

### Good Riding Horses

Very Gentle

Guarantee All Horses for Satisfaction  
or will Trade Back.

— ALL DIFFERENT BREEDS —  
TACK AVAILABLE

DANETTE HEAD — 317-945-7037

### St. Elizabeth's Home

Belief in the Worth  
and Sanctity  
of All Human Life.

- Maternity Program (Live-In Option)
- Educational Program
- Pre-Natal Clinic
- New-Born Infant Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Professional Counseling
- Outreach Services
- Parent Awareness Program



Give Them  
a Choice

Funded by the United Way,  
Archdiocesan Appeal, Daughters  
of Isabella and service fees

Non  
Sectarian  
Service

2500 Churchman Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46203  
Area Code: (317) 787-3412



A supplement to Catholic newspapers, published with grant assistance 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

## Your own stories

By Dolores Leckey  
NC News Service

Dear Friends:

Several weeks ago I invited you to write to me about your concrete experiences of God in everyday life and about what faith means to you. Hundreds of you did so from all over the United States.

Responses came from small farms and big cities, nursing homes and kitchen tables. One person wrote sitting on a big rock in a national park, another from jail.

Mail came from children as young as 10 and adults almost 90. Some wrote poems, others wrote a kind of spiritual autobiography.

Although your circumstances vary, certain themes emerge from the stories of your relationship with God.

Nature continually reveals the Creator's glory and mystery in your letters. A child observes: "Yesterday I saw a robin let a worm go; that's like God." A young park ranger feels closest to God when she's backpacking alone in the wilderness.

An Ohio reader writes: "Where I live in the city I observe 10 crabapple trees in their different seasons...they remind me of Christ." One woman glimpses God in "the marvelous complexity of the human body which never needs to be redesigned."

The family is an almost universal theme in the letters, a place of contentment, but also of challenge and even deep sorrow. Families give rise to faith and hope.

Some of you are parents of special Down's syndrome children; their gentleness is your blessing. Others have buried children, and that form of cruci-

fixion has rooted you still more firmly in the mystery of God.

A teen spoke about a younger sister: "Megan's just a toddler, always so happy; she gives me hope." Husbands and wives cherish their small, everyday sharings, so much like rituals in the flow of a day. Widows and widowers are grateful for what has been; they move through their grief to a new kind of waiting.

God's presence was felt by one woman who tapped into unexpected courage in deciding to leave an abusive spouse. Adult children write about forgiving alcoholic parents.

No matter what the family's shape, readers find it a primary means for encountering God, day after day.

Many of you identify work as a means of deepening the experience of God. One young man finds his work environment stressful, but says he's actually learned to enjoy it through prayer.

Another reader views his labor with a contemplative eye. "Sometimes while cleaning furnaces in dark and lonely cellars, God presents himself to me in the intricate designs of the spider webs, the fire from the furnace or the friendly cat."

Almost all of you mentioned friendship as a sign of God. A reader writes: "I have a friend at work, a very down-to-earth sort of guy...he understands so many things I'm going through. I believe he's close to God."

Young people, especially, under-

Dear Dolores Leckey  
question  
Section  
from Seattle  
I am  
Encounter  
I experienced  
all the  
lots of times  
a deep discussion  
together; on whom  
catch each other's  
our two sons say  
cute a funny; also  
of pain, especially  
is rare - I look at the  
as a gift from God.

Mrs Dolores Leckey  
c/o Faith Today  
1312 Mass. Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 20005

stand God's presence in friendship. "When my friend smiles at me, God is smiling."

The special friendship that characterizes Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon is a healing, sustaining force for others.

Your commitment to ministry cannot be overlooked. As you visit nursing homes, care for invalid spouses or serve as eucharistic ministers, you are concrete evidence that Jesus was right to say that in giving you will receive.

Woven through these tapestries of faith and hope is a reliance on the sacraments. Some of you identify a return to Mass and Communion as the beginning of a total life conversion, a crossroad that led to concern for the poor, for example. You have sensitivity to society's social and structural sins.

Many of you spoke of your parish's importance. Clearly you are distressed by what a reader calls un-thought-through homilies, or a tacit message that the pastor

is not to be disturbed.

But many others cite moments when a homily's words were exactly what was needed. You speak of pastors who gave you self-esteem and courage to change.

You value the post-Vatican II participation in parish life. A Milwaukee correspondent said: "The church today is a real force in the world, not so much because of politics, but because people really seem to be more caring...to be doers of the word, not just hearers. I love the church today."

So many of you said that no one ever asked for your stories of God before. We are glad we asked.

Yours gratefully,  
Dolores Leckey

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

We asked you to tell us where you experience God in everyday life. And hundreds of you took us up on it. Your letters — personal stories of finding God's presence in the midst of failure and hope, loss and love, contemplation and gratitude — speak eloquently about the richness of human experience and Christian faith. We're glad we asked. We're glad you answered.

## Pathways to mature faith

By Jane Wolford Hughes  
NC News Service

Jesus invites each of us to join him in a journey. It often starts early; but the deep commitment to walk the full way asks more than a child can give. In some cases, it is more than an adult can give — if the adult does not seek maturity of faith.

This commitment demands the ability to make mature decisions. Even then, one's original "Yes, Lord" is rarely enough. In most lives it will be repeated many times — not because it was not sincere, but because life's rhythm brings us into new situations with varying seductions.

Faith continues to develop. And with each fresh "Yes, Lord" believers grow.

When a couple can move through a crisis together, leaning on one another and on God, they are blessed. This is the story of such a couple.

Tom and Arlene recognized the

need for faith; this brought them together in a strong marriage. They had it all: each other, a family, success.

But problems came, disappointments, some loss of security. Looking back, Arlene sees they evolved in stages of anxiety and tears, holding each other up, always depending on the Lord.

Tom feels their real sense of commitment came after they were 35. Now in their 50s they say: "We know a pervading sense of peace. God is always with us."

They read Scripture together and in parish groups. Slowly their lifestyle has shifted. More time is spent being Jesus to others through volunteer work but principally through those who cross their paths, what I call the sacrament of the here-and-now. They fast twice a week to increase their awareness "that all is on loan to us, even life itself."

From appearance they could be any other couple, until you come to know them. Then they seem larger than the reality you see.

Judy is a vigorous former university professor. "Perhaps because I've just turned 69 I am making God more and more my top priority," she says. "It's not that I think I'm ready to toddle off and better be on good terms with God. It's just more evident now that by being closer to God I feel more loved and loving."

Age has an advantage, she thinks. People trust you more; so when you reach out to bring the Lord to them they don't resist. Fulfilling my commitment to serve him is easier as I grow older."

People hunger to talk about God, says Judy. "They need a grandmotherly ear to pick up the fears and hurts and guilts and be reminded that God loves them. I must say that the privilege of entering into another's life has widened mine."

Judy set up a parish library — a sign of her own tremendous desire to grow in knowledge of her faith. And she is a considerable force on the side of justice for the elderly, serving on several commissions on aging.

Cathy is 37. She thinks it takes maturity "to really cope with the perpetual dying and rising to new life that a real commitment calls us to." As she matured, she became more and more conscious of keeping justice and love foremost in her relationships.

But Leo, a 27-year-old nurse in an intensive care unit, says age doesn't seem to be the factor in mature commitment. Teen-agers are capable of it if they really think about what it means and how it will affect their lifestyle.

"Once you know Jesus it's hard to turn away. It's awesome. I know from my dying patients, hearing their stories and praying with them," he says.

With God, all things are possible — and at any age. But ordinarily childhood seems to be the period of preparation for a full commitment to the way of life with Jesus.

It is by living — laughing, crying, praying, fearing, rising to great strengths — that we arrive at the moment when we can say: "So this is what it's all about! Yes, Lord."

(Mrs. Hughes is a consultant for adult education in the Archdiocese of Detroit.)

## Faith pond

By Neil Parent  
NC News Service

Some adult religious educators are fond of saying that in the Gospels Jesus blessed children and taught adults, whereas we in the church bless adults and teach children.

That saying is meant to drive home an opinion strongly held by some educators that the church and its people frequently have their priorities backward: They focus their energies and resources on children when adults should be receiving more of their attention.

While one may question the literal accuracy of such a view of both Jesus' and the church's respective ministries, the basic sentiment behind it remains true enough. Christianity is first and foremost intended for the mature believer.

Obviously, I am not suggesting that Christianity has little relevance for children. On the contrary, it has much to say to them, as our youthful saints would attest.

Still, when we examine some of Christianity's major tenets of belief, such as the incarnation, atonement, redemption, grace, we immediately recognize that they are difficult enough for adults to grapple with. There are dimen-

## 'Let us

By Father John Castriot  
NC News Service

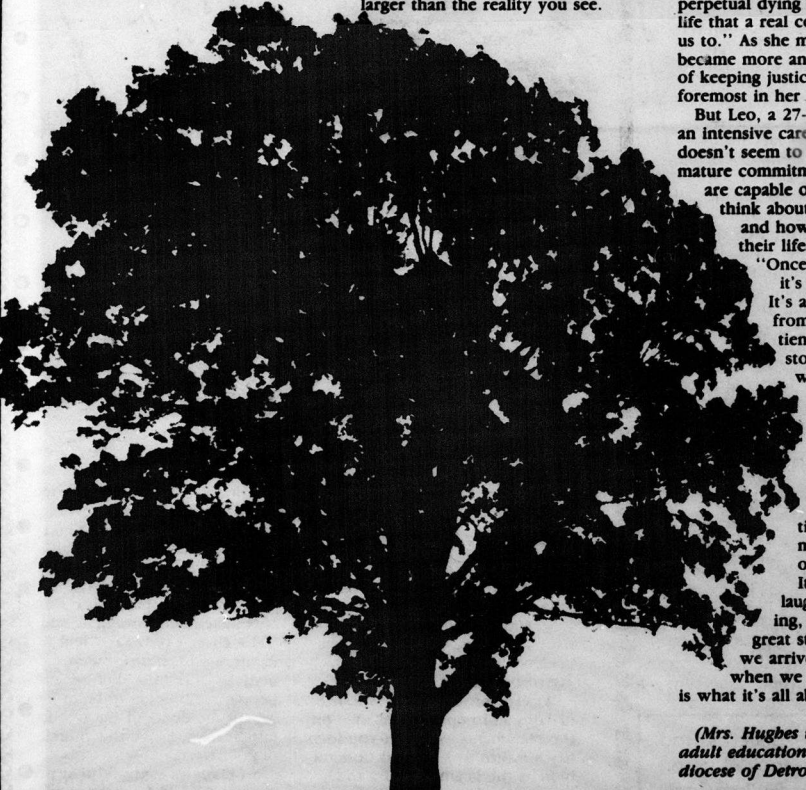
Many of St. Paul's converts in Corinth considered themselves very grown-up, mature, sophisticated. They were wise in the ways of the world and could smartly spout all the latest philosophical jargon, which was the "in" thing in their society.

The apostle's assessment of them was quite different. He complained that he could not talk to them as spiritual persons because they were only "infants in Christ. I fed you with milk and did not give you solid food because you were not ready for it. You are not ready for it even now" (1 Corinthians 3:1-2).

The Corinthians' conduct gave them the lie. They talked like adults but acted like children: selfish, petty, egocentric.

Maturity is not just a matter of smartness; it does not come automatically. Aging is inevitable but maturing takes effort.

A view of the world which does





## ed, practiced and loved

sions of faith that only can be assimilated when one has attained a certain level of maturity and experience of life.

For example, people need to have reached a certain level of maturity before concerns such as marriage, love, sex, commitment, work and purpose in life can be understood and appreciated from a Christian perspective.

Some years ago, I attended a lecture given by an atheist who once was a Roman Catholic. During her presentation, the speaker described how she had come to reject the existence of God.

Essentially, she felt that she had no choice but to deny a God whom she had been raised to see mainly as a harsh judge, a quick punisher. In her view, this God and the churches in his service were essentially cold, removed from human life and authoritarian.

When she finished speaking, my major reaction was: "She is absolutely right; a God like that shouldn't be believed in."

This woman's notion of God was essentially infantile, underdeveloped and, in my opinion, just plain wrong. Since she could not reconcile that view of God with what were her own more positive experiences and feelings

about life, she felt compelled to deny God's existence.

Her problem, as I saw it, was not that she could no longer believe in God, but that her notion of God could no longer support her belief. Essentially, she had failed to mature as a believer.

Today there are many Catholics who have left the church thinking its beliefs and practices are untenable for the thinking person. But in many instances it is they who have failed to grow in faith. What they believe they are rejecting are often less the church's beliefs than their own childlike formulations of them.

Our task as believers is to continually reflect on our faith, to seek deeper understanding and meaning in it and to apply it to every aspect of our lives. To do otherwise is to risk our faith becoming insipid, like the salt Jesus described as having lost its taste and that was therefore good for nothing.

A faith that is alive is a faith that matures, a faith that is pondered, practiced and loved.

*(Parent is representative for adult education in the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Education.)*

## the children no longer'

not take God into account is only a partial view, limited and woefully inadequate for truly mature human conduct. And for a Christian to live without seriously implementing the teaching and selfless example of Jesus' love is folly.

Later in the same letter, Paul will address another dangerous weakness: smug complacency. Some Corinthians acted as though they had it made since they had Christ's forgiveness in baptism, were one with the risen Lord and nourished by the eucharistic food. What more did they need? Why did they still need to grow?

Paul clearly implies that Christians find the guidelines to balanced, mature living in the Scriptures. They must reflect seriously on them and apply them honestly to their own lives.

A disciple of Paul later wrote a letter to his own community — a community probably founded by Paul — and gave this important bit of advice: "Likewise, from your infancy you have known the sacred Scriptures, the source of

the wisdom which through faith in Jesus Christ leads to salvation. All Scripture is inspired of God and is useful for teaching — for reproof, correction and training in holiness" so that the Christian may be fully competent and equipped for every good work (2 Timothy 3:15-17).

Where does one go for guidance in living a mature, happy, Christian life? One goes to the word of God, "the source of the wisdom which through faith in Jesus Christ leads to salvation."

"Let us, then, be children no longer, tossed here and there, carried about by every wind of doctrine that originates in human trickery and skill in proposing error. Rather, let us profess the truth in love and grow to the full maturity of Christ the head" (Ephesians 4:14-15).

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



## FOOD...

### ...for thought

directly to the development of their faith.

Our reader concluded: "We are still growing in our faith;...it is a lifelong process you continually have to work at."

A mother of eight wrote: "As a mother, my first response is to want to solve their problems." A daughter caused the family much anguish. In trying to help her, the mother learned she has "not been called to solve but to love. When a person feels loved, they are better able to solve their own problems."

Countless readers revealed that they glimpse God in other people and in their relationships. A West Coast reader wrote: "I realize that God is where daily life is, in relationships that work to last."

A Midwest reader experiences God's presence in "a woman, unable to speak, pressing my hand as I leave after installing a Lifeline unit in her home," and in a newly married woman who takes responsibility for her late grandmother's alcoholic friend.

One reader finds God present "in the couple across the street who are holding together despite some obvious difficulties."

A joint letter came from a Golden Age club. "The sound of children's laughter" reminds one member that "God is in his heaven."

"This letter is unlike any I have written and probably that you have received," writes a Kentucky reader. She and hundreds of others responded when Dolores Leckey, director of the U.S. bishops' Laity Secretariat, wrote an article titled R.S.V.P. for our pages. Mrs. Leckey asked where people find God and experience hope.

Our Kentucky reader was not the only one who hadn't written such a letter before. Some said they had never been asked such a question before. It was not unusual for readers to take five to 10 pages to express their thoughts.

A vibrant faith changes and grows. That is clear in the letters. For many readers, growth was stimulated by something unexpected. So many indicated that with faith came courage to work through what seemed, at first, impossible to accept.

One reader told of the spiritual odyssey she and her husband followed after being shattered by the news of their infertility. They "didn't know where to turn...We never once thought God might be our answer," she explained.

The couple's odyssey was gradual, beginning three years later. To make a long story short, they relate their capacity now to accept the infertility and their decision to adopt a child

### ...for discussion

When does a person reach the point of being a fully mature person of faith?

Jane Wolford Hughes describes some signs of a mature Christian faith. What qualities impressed you? What qualities would you add?

Dolores Leckey publishes excerpts from reader responses on where they see God's presence in ordinary life. Where do you find God's presence in ordinary life?

A reader has written to tell of the role faith played in the decision she and her husband made to adopt a child. Do you think that in some similar way faith has influenced a major decision you have made?

### SECOND HELPINGS

"Why We Serve: Personal Stories of Catholic Lay Ministers," edited by Douglas Fisher. This book contains the stories of 14 lay Catholics "who preach what they practice," as Bishop Albert Ottenweller of Steubenville, Ohio, puts it. "Some volunteers, some full-time professionals, they teach, they counsel, they organize, they lead parishes." They indicate that to grow as believers means listening to the Spirit in their lives and finding ways to respond creatively. "I think that any ministry is a school of discipleship," says Patricia O'Connell Killen of Sewanee, Tenn. "The people, the joyful times and the hard times are all invitations of love and hospitality from God, invitations to notice who I am and how I am in the world...Through my ministry I have grown in wisdom and love and willingness to suffer as a follower of Christ." (Paulist Press, 997 Macarthur Blvd., Mahwah, N.J. 07430. 1984. Paperback, \$8.95.)

## CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

### A studious teacher

By Janaan Manternach  
NC News Service

Robert Bellarmine was born in 1542, just 50 years after Columbus discovered America.

His parents were well-known in the small city of Montepulciano, Italy, where they lived. Robert's mother was a sister of the pope.

Robert received a good education at the Jesuit high school that had just opened in the town. As a teen-ager, he decided to become a Jesuit. He told his parents of his plans but his father said, "No!" Robert was disappointed but he did not give up.

prayers. And they were not sure how Catholics should live.

Robert wanted to help Catholics understand what to believe, how to pray and how to lead good lives. So he studied very hard and read the Bible. He studied the writings of early Christian bishops and teachers.

What he learned he taught to others. Before and after he was ordained a Jesuit priest, Robert Bellarmine taught university students. He saw the need for books that would clearly explain Catholic teachings, prayers and moral principles.

So he began to write. He wrote an important work called "Controversies" on Protestant and Catholic teaching. Eventually he wrote a catechism to summarize Catholic beliefs, prayers and moral teachings for children and uneducated people. Then he wrote a larger catechism for educated adults.

His catechisms were so popular they were translated into at least 62 languages. They were used by many Catholics until about 100 years ago.

In time Father Bellarmine was ordained a bishop and later a cardinal and served as the personal adviser to the pope.

Robert Bellarmine died in 1621 and was canonized by the church as a saint in 1930. His feast day is Sept. 17.

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



## HOW ABOUT YOU?

☐ A boy who wrote a letter to us said: "Yesterday I saw a robin let a worm go; that's like God." What do you think he meant? What is God like to you? Perhaps you would like to send your own letter to us and tell what God is like. Write: Faith Today Children's Story, 1312 Mass. Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

### Children's Reading Corner

Imagination is vital to faith both in children and adults. Therefore it is good to give our imaginations some exercise. Sometimes a special book can help. "Moonbeam on a Cat's Ear," by Marie Louise Gay is that kind of book. With unusually creative illustrations and a few poetic words the author involves the reader's imagination in a way that both surprises and delights. (Silver Burdett Co., 250 James St., Morristown, N.J. 07960. 1986. Hardback, \$7.95.)



April, 1932



December, 1932



May, 1941



July/August, 1971



November, 1981

## Bring home a Catholic tradition with free EXTENSION Magazine

- ☐ Please send me a **FREE** trial subscription to **EXTENSION** Magazine.  
☐ I would like to help keep the Catholic Faith alive in America. Here is my gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Rev./Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



The Catholic Church  
**EXTENSION** Society  
 35 East Wacker Drive • Chicago, Illinois 60601

FT 6691

For 80 years, **EXTENSION** Magazine has been a part of Catholic families. Over the years, the magazine's appearance has changed, but its essential message remains the same.

**EXTENSION** tells the story of priests, nuns and lay people struggling to bring the Catho-

lic Faith to poor and remote mission areas of the United States. It describes what it means to be a missionary today.

To learn how you can be part of the missionary church, send for a free trial subscription to **EXTENSION** Magazine today.



**INTRODUCING SOLO.**

Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) have only been available in Indiana as employer group plans.

But now HealthPlus HMO. is changing all that.

Introducing SOLO. The Indiana HMO developed especially for individuals. For families. For you.

**A HEALTHY ALTERNATIVE.**

Unlike traditional health plans, SOLO doesn't just benefit you during illness. SOLO covers preventative care, too.

Small co-payments cover doctor

visits, periodic physical exams, immunizations and many other services. The kind of services that help keep you healthy. Not just get you well.

In addition, hospitalization is covered subject to an individual or family deductible.

**CURES BUDGET PROBLEMS.**

SOLO's not just better for your health. It's better for your budget, too. Because most of your medical care is pre-paid through SOLO's affordable premium.

So you can plan for your medical costs, not be surprised by them.

Pre-payment also eliminates confusing claim forms.

**TAKE CARE WITH SOLO.**

Now you can enjoy all the great benefits of a great HMO. Because HealthPlus HMO along with major Indiana hospitals offer you SOLO. An HMO of your own.

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

Call us today for a Free information packet about SOLO. Or write, HealthPlus HMO, 1099 N. Meridian Street, Suite 800, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

**SOLO.**

**An HMO of your own.**

Finally,  
you can have  
an HMO  
of your own.

**SOLO.™**  
**1-800-841-8000**

**HealthPlusHMO.™**



Saint Vincent  
Hospital and  
Health Care Center



Saint Francis Hospital  
Boech Grove

# Presidents say Vatican norms would 'cripple' Catholic universities

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC)—Proposed Vatican norms for Catholic colleges and universities would "cripple" those institutions in North America and squander the generations of sacrifice that went into building them, said 15 of the leading Catholic university presidents in the United States and Canada.

If the proposals were to take effect, "secularistic critics of Catholic education would find that their most searing critiques of Catholic universities had been confirmed by the Vatican itself," the group said.

The group sent its joint commentary to the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education after meeting at the University of Notre Dame last fall to discuss the proposed norms.

The joint commentary was made public in early June in A Report on Religion, a Notre Dame newsletter.

Also in the newsletter was a separate report to the Vatican by Notre Dame's president, Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh, who in the 1960s and early 1970s spearheaded an international effort to formulate the nature of Catholic universities today and their relationship with the church.

Father Hesburgh said the new Vatican proposals would force Notre Dame into "tragic" alternatives, "either to cease being formally Catholic . . . or to cease being a university."

SIGNERS OF the joint report included Father Hesburgh and heads of some of the nation's most widely known Catholic

institutions of higher education, including The Catholic University of America, Fordham, Georgetown, Villanova, St. Louis, Marquette, DePaul, and Boston College. Also signing were heads of the Catholic universities of Dayton, Detroit, San Diego and Santa Clara, and, in Canada, Laval and St. Jerome's College.

The proposed norms, drafted last year and sent out to Catholic college and university heads for their criticisms and recommendations, have been particularly attacked in the United States because of the way they link Catholic identity of higher education institutions with direct control by bishops.

A report issued earlier this year by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities said the proposed norms would violate standards of institutional autonomy and academic freedom that U.S. institutions must observe in order to keep their accreditation and professional status.

The group meeting at Notre Dame expressed agreement with the objectives of Catholic higher education cited in the Vatican's "schema," or draft document, but said that if the norms were implemented as proposed, they would "actually cripple the present efforts of our North American universities to fulfill the mission the schema describes."

Direct ecclesiastical control would lend credence to charges that Catholic universities are "places of narrow sectarian indoctrination," and this would threaten their rights to public funds and erode their credibility, the presidents said.

If that should happen, "decades of sacrifice by generations of faculty, students and benefactors of Catholic universities in North America would have been squandered," they said.

THEY SAID the "single most important problem in the present document" was its failure to recognize any form of authentically Catholic university except one "under the jurisdictional control of ecclesiastical authorities."

They called for recognition of "another category of Catholic university," referring to institutions which are "not under direct church control" yet are "authentically Catholic . . . not only in their original tradition but in their continuing inspiration."

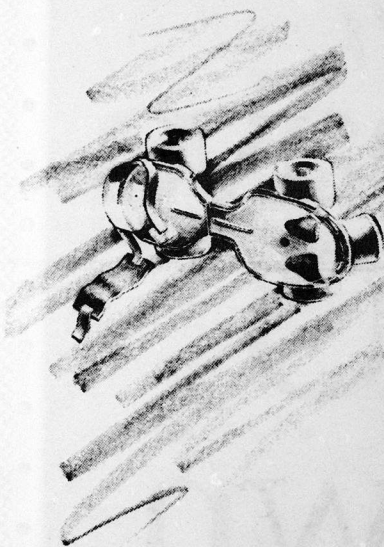
They urged the Vatican congregation to adopt as its model the "far more successful" formulations of institutional autonomy and academic freedom in the document, "The Catholic University in the Modern World," unanimously approved in 1972 by delegates of the International Federation of Catholic Universities meeting in Rome.

"Failure to do so, we fear, can result in serious, if not fatal, damage" to Catholic universities, the group said.

IN HIS SEPARATE response to the Vatican as president of Notre Dame, Father Hesburgh quoted extensively from the 1972 document, urging adoption of its approaches.

The Holy Cross priest, whose 34-year tenure at Notre Dame makes him the longest-reigning president of any university in the United States, said juridical norms in the draft are "contrary to civil law" and would subject Catholic institutions to costly, destructive litigation.

He said the draft also "violates the essential structural components of a university in a democratic society" and threatens U.S. Catholic institutions "with total loss of financial support" from public funds and private foundations.



*PromptCare*

*Because even minor emergencies can't wait.*

When it's your twisted ankle or sore throat, it's more than an inconvenience. It's a real pain. If you need immediate care, or if you're not sure how serious the problem is, then it's an emergency.

That's why St. Francis Hospital operates PromptCare, a minor emergency center located on Sherman Avenue, four blocks south of St. Francis Hospital.

PromptCare is open when a doctor's office isn't—so you can find immediate care for minor problems. Our medical staff can also help you determine if the problem is serious enough to warrant going to the hospital. If it is, St. Francis Hospital's 24-hour, full-service emergency facilities are just four blocks away.

Twists and pains don't watch the clock. So if you have a painful "inconvenience," or you aren't sure whether you need treatment or not, take advantage of PromptCare. Don't wait for a minor emergency to become a major problem.

**PromptCare.**  
Open Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.,  
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, noon to 10 p.m.  
3417 S. Sherman Dr., Beech Grove,  
782-3009.

**St. Francis Hospital.**  
Our specialty is life.

**ST. FRANCIS  
HOSPITAL**

## — ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — PRINCIPAL WANTED:

St. Ambrose Parish, Anderson, Indiana seeks a licensed Elementary School Administrator for a K-6 grade 150-160 student parish school.

Send resumes or questions to:  
Fr. Kin Bohlinger  
2801 Lincoln Street  
Anderson, IN 46014

## MONTO CARLO

Sponsored by St. Patrick's Church

**Friday, June 20th**  
7:30 PM-12:00 Midnight

Southside K of C  
511 E. Thompson Road

**Sandwiches Available — Free Suds**  
Admission: \$2.00 (Over 21 Please)

Join Us for an Evening of Fun and  
Help Kickoff St. Pat's Street Fair  
August 1st & 2nd

## St. Nicholas Festival Chicken Dinner

**Genuine Turtle Soup**  
Serving begins at 10:30 AM (EST)

**Sunday, June 22, 1986**  
St. Nicholas Church (3 Miles West of Sunman)

- ★ \$1,000 Drawing
- ★ Games
- ★ Amusements



**Everyone Come  
and Enjoy the Day**



# Women priests favored by almost half of U.S. Catholics, survey shows

WASHINGTON (NC)—Nearly half of U.S. Catholics now favor women priests, according to a new survey report released June 9.

Catholic support for ordination of women hit 47 percent last year, rising "a remarkable 18 percentage points in the 11 years from 1974," said the report, the fifth in a series on future church leadership by Dean Hoge, a sociologist at The Catholic University of America.

Hoge, who is engaged in a lengthy study of influences on priestly and religious vocations among U.S. Catholics, said the new data also indicated that:

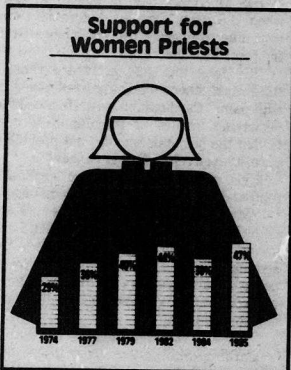
A decline in parental support for priesthood as a vocation during the late 1960s and early '70s appears to have been reversed.

Catholics today are not as critical of the preaching and sensitivity of priests as they were in the 1970s.

HE SAID the growing Catholic support for women priests—from 29 percent in 1974 to 47 percent in 1985—was the "sharpest trend" measured in the survey, indicating that "strong changes are occurring among American Catholics on this topic."

He reported that in both of the surveys Catholic men supported women's ordination more than Catholic women did—by 10 percentage points in 1974 (35 to 25 percent), and by seven points in 1985 (51 to 44 percent).

Hoge said that the new survey's "most important" information, in terms of the immediate purposes of his study, was that Catholic parents in 1985 were slightly more supportive of the idea of priesthood for their



**GROWING SUPPORT**—A new study by Dean Hoge, Catholic University of America sociologist, shows that nearly half of American Catholics now favor ordination of women. Support for women priests rose "a remarkable 18 percentage points" between 1974 and 1985, the report said. (NC graph by Michele Grandison Smith)

sons than Catholic parents had been 11 years earlier.

The increase was slight, but it reversed a sharp decline between 1963 and 1974, he said. A 1963 survey found 67 percent of Catholic parents saying they would be "very pleased" if a son chose to be a priest. In 1974, the figure was 50 percent, and in 1985 it was 55 percent.

When those figures are coupled with better 1985 ratings of preaching and of the ability of priests to understand people's problems, Hoge said, it indicates that lay people view priests and the priesthood more positively now than they did in the mid-'70s.

The same three surveys showed decreasing support for the idea of daughters entering religious life, however. In 1983, only 17 percent said they would be unhappy if a daughter decided to become a nun, while 21 percent expressed that view in 1974 and 25 percent in 1985.

While mothers tended to be more supportive than fathers about the idea of a son becoming a priest, Hoge said, "mothers and fathers have similar feelings about a daughter becoming a nun."

He said the survey showed a slight decline since 1974 in the percentage of Catholics who favored allowing priests to marry, from 57 percent to 51 percent.

Hoge said that his 1985 survey also ask-

ed people their opinion on whether "it would be a good thing if married men were allowed to be ordained as priests." That question, not asked in the 1974 survey, drew a positive response from 63 percent of Catholics.

Hoge speculated that the 12 percent difference in the positive responses to the two questions about married priests might have been due to the different phrasing. Catholics may be more open to ordination of men who are already married than to marriage of men who are already ordained.

For the 1985 survey the Gallup organization conducted telephone interviews with about 800 Catholics across the country. The survey repeated a group of questions asked in 1974 and 1983 surveys by the National Opinion Research Center under the direction of Father Andrew Greeley.

Hoge said that, following conservative norms for interpreting such data, differences of less than 5 percent from one survey to the next were not considered a change.

## ALLERGY TO AIR-BORNE SUBSTANCES and FOODS

A one-stop facility for continuing medical evaluation, testing and treatment, according to accepted Ear, Nose, and Throat allergy national peer (leaders) standards, for symptoms of persistent (1 month or more) or repeated asthma, cough, phlegm, post-nasal drip, hoarseness, difficult breathing, hay fever, sneezing, head colds, sinus infection, headache, dizziness, blocked ears, fluid in the ears, ear infections, upset stomach and intestines, food intolerance, hives, tonsillitis, sore throat, general body weakness, and hyperactivity.

Self-diagnosis for say, a running nose could be as dangerous as missing a cancerous growth or at least an obstruction that may be correctable.



Testing can be as simple as a blood examination or could involve skin tests. Treatment for food allergies could allow you to continue eating offending foods.

You will be referred back to your family physician.

### INDY EAR, NOSE & THROAT ALLERGY CLINIC

1500 Albany Street • Beech Grove, IN 46107 • Tel: 317-783-8830

Cost of tests covered by most insurance companies

Holy Spirit • 7243 East 10th Street, Indianapolis

# FESTIVAL & MONTE CARLO

July 11th, 12th & 13th

HOURLY DRAWINGS — \$20,000 IN AWARDS

Friday & Saturday — 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM — \$500 Each Hour

Sunday — 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM — \$1,000 Each Hour

GRAND AWARD — \$10,000

Sunday at 11:00 PM NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

**Additional Parking**  
in the North End of Eastgate Mall.  
Continuous shuttle bus  
provided from 6 PM on.  
**Uniformed Patrol in**  
**Parking Lot All Festival Hours**

Advance Ride Tickets May Be  
Purchased at 45% Savings  
from June 20th  
to 6:00 PM, July 11th

Advance Ride or Drawing Tickets Available  
at Above Address or by Mail.  
Call 353-9404 for Details.

# Parents' faith, Mary's intercession influenced Cardinal Sin's vocation

by Debbie Landregan

DALLAS (NC)—A seriously ill young Filipino who feared he might have to leave the seminary because of his health wrote a letter to the Blessed Virgin asking her to cure him.

"Dear Mother," he wrote, "I want to be a priest. . . I am asking you to cure me and I am giving you a deadline. . . If I am not cured by that date, it is a sign that I do not have a vocation."

If he were cured, he promised to promote Marian devotions.

The young man recovered, was ordained and eventually became a bishop. Today Cardinal Jaime Sin is archbishop of Manila and spiritual leader of 52 million Philippine Catholics.

CARDINAL SIN, 57, is a man with strong family ties, an affection for storytelling, and a special devotion to the Blessed Mother. During a recent visit to Dallas, he spoke of his family life and his devotion to Mary with The Texas Catholic diocesan newspaper of Dallas and Fort Worth.

The cardinal's mother was Spanish and

Filipino, his father Chinese. Although theirs was an arranged marriage, a common Philippine practice at one time, "the marriage was very successful," Cardinal Sin said.

The 14th of 16 children—eight are still living—Cardinal Sin was born in New Washington, Philippines, named after the U.S. capital.

The cardinal likes to joke that his mother told him she loved him the best "because I was so ugly." The real reason, he said, was that he was always a sickly child.

His parents' devotion deeply touched the young boy, who would often see them on their knees in prayer each morning as he set out to buy bread for the family. Wanting to become a priest from the time he was an altar boy, Cardinal Sin said his decision to enter the seminary made his mother very happy.

"My mother was very good to me. She was always guiding me to become a priest," Cardinal Sin said. It was his mother who arranged for him to stay at the local rectory when the seminaries were closed after war broke out and paid the priest for her son's room and board.

"Be careful. Do not lose your vocation," she told her young son.

HIS MOTHER died of cancer in 1945, when U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was returning to liberate the Philippines from the Japanese. She was 55.

"If MacArthur had arrived earlier, I think my mother would have lived. She died with pain," Cardinal Sin said. He noted the occupying armies of the Japanese controlled the hospitals and did not provide a cure, or even relief, for her cancer.

Even on her deathbed, the cardinal's mother did not give up, he said, laughing.

"My mother said to my father, 'I am dying. I only ask you one favor. When I die, I want this boy to pursue his studies in the seminary, and if he does not become a priest because you are so materialistic, I will rise from my grave and stand up and squish your neck!'"

"She was very courageous," he said.

Cardinal Sin's father lived to see him ordained a priest, dying shortly afterward. As his father lay dying, he turned to his children who surrounded him and said, "You have a gift from God. Your brother is now a priest."

Cardinal Sin was ordained in 1964, became a bishop in 1967 and was appointed archbishop of Manila in 1972. Pope Paul VI named him a cardinal in 1976.

THE CARDINAL said he feels his parents, especially his mother, are watching over him from heaven.

"My mother is very close to me. When I was troubled, I would ask my mother. Anything I needed was immediately given," Cardinal Sin said.

The cardinal said he turned in prayer to both his heavenly mothers for strength and guidance during February's revolution.

"I put her (his mother's) picture near the picture of Our Lady," he said, and he prayed on his knees before their pictures.

THE PHILIPPINES is under the patronage of the Blessed Mother, and in a speech to the Dallas Council on World Affairs May 21, Cardinal Sin recalled a story told to him by a group of soldiers who faced the non-violent demonstrators protesting the government of Ferdinand Marcos.

The reason they laid down their guns was not because of the people in the street, the soldiers told the cardinal.

Rather, they said, "we saw a lady, so beautiful, and she smiled at us and said, 'I am the queen of this country. Do not touch my children.'"

"Who is that lady? I do not know," the cardinal said, adding, "She could not be Imelda Marcos."

## 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

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**



## 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  
6543 FERGUSON AVENUE 812 E. 67th STREET  
(TODDLERS THRU AGE 2) (AGES: 2-SCHOOL AGE)  
253-1643 257-8434



Christ the King Parish  
1827 Kessler Boulevard, East Drive, Indianapolis

# 19th ANNUAL CHRIST THE KING SUMMER FESTIVAL

June 27th & 28th

5:00 PM to ????

## "SWEENEY'S SHAMROCK INN"

Entertainment Both Nights by  
THE FABULOUS STARLETTES

Beer Garden — Adult Games — Wine Barrel

"Tony Town" (for the kids), Teen Dance Tent with Live Radio Personalities  
Flea Market Country Store — Plant Booth — Celebrity Dunk Tank

- ✓ Homemade Strawberry Shortcake ✓ Corn on the Cob ✓ Homemade Pizza
- ✓ Homemade Egg Rolls ✓ Hamburgers
- ✓ Bratwurst ✓ Giant Hot Dogs ✓ Polish Sausage
- ✓ French Fries ✓ Elephant Ears
- ✓ Nachos & Cheese ✓ Frozen Bananas ✓ Ice Cream
- ✓ Chicken ✓ Lemonade Stand
- ✓ Fish ✓ Cajun Food ✓ Mock-tail Booth

**AUCTION  
BOTH NIGHTS**  
VISA & MasterCard  
Accepted

## BIG DRAWINGS

June 28th — Midnight

- 1st Award — \$7,500.00
- 2nd Award — \$1,000.00
- 3rd Award — \$750.00
- 4th Award — \$500.00
- 5th Award — \$250.00



# HOLY NAME PRESENTS

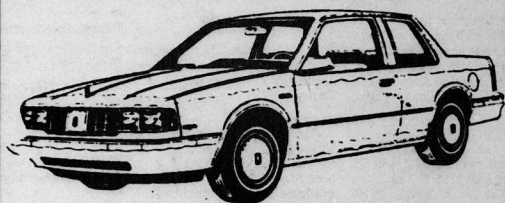
1ST ANNUAL

# SUMMERFEST '86 & MONTE CARLO

June 27 & June 28 5:00-11:00 PM

June 29 1:00-11:00

## DRAWING



1st Prize: 86 OLDS  
CUTLASS CIERA

2nd Prize: 19" COLOR TV

3rd Prize: VCR

Tickets — \$5.00 Each or 5 for \$20.00

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

784-5454 or 787-5409

## BEER GARDEN

*Entertainment  
Nightly!*

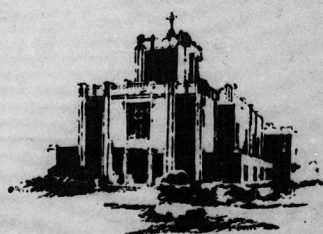


ALL THIS AND MORE:

BINGO • KIDS' GAMES

SNACKS • BOOTHS

*CHICAGO'S* PIZZA



## DINNERS

*Delicious Home Cooking*

FRIDAY — 5 to 8

FRIED FISH

SATURDAY — 5 to 8

ROAST BEEF OR HAM

SUNDAY — 1 to 6

FRIED CHICKEN

— Children's Portions Available —

*Served in*

*Air-Conditioned Comfort*



## RIDES

Save \$\$\$ on Advance Ticket Sales  
Call 783-2747 for Information

# \$100.00

## ATTENDANCE PRIZE

EVERY HOUR

FROM 7:00 to 11:00 PM

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

## HOLY NAME CHURCH

17th AND ALBANY

BEECH GROVE, INDIANA

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ACROSS THE  
STREET AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL**

# 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 offices by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication.

Send To: The Active List, 1489 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1419, Indianapolis, IN 46205

## June 20

St. Patrick Parish will sponsor Monte Carlo from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Southside K. of 511 E. Thompson Rd. Admission \$2. Over 21 please.

The town of St. Meinrad will celebrate its 125th Anniversary with food, games, athletic events, sky-diving exhibitions and a parade Sat. at 1 p.m. Call 812-387-5456 for more information.

\*\*\*

St. Simon Parish Festival will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Fri., from 5 to 11 p.m. Sat. and from 3 to 11 p.m. Sun. at 8400 Roy Rd. Rides, games, food, live entertainment.

## June 21

Boy Scout Troop #125, sponsored by St. Philip Neri Parish, 550 N. Rural, will hold a Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the community room.

\*\*\*

St. Mary Academy Class of

1976 will hold a class reunion beginning at 11 a.m. in Eagle Creek Park Shelter B. For details call Ginny Maher at 317-426-6105.

## June 22

A Deanery Family Gathering will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. EST at St. Anthony Parish, Morris.

\*\*\*

St. Paul's Heritagefest will be held in Tell City park opposite the church from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Barbecue chicken dinners, crafts, games, entertainment.

\*\*\*

St. Nicholas Parish Festival and Chicken Dinner featuring genuine turtle soup will be held at the church, three miles west of Sumner. Serving begins at 10:30 a.m. EST.

\*\*\*

Sacred Franciscans of the Sacred Heart Fraternity will meet at 2 p.m. for Mass and profession of novices in Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St. Social hour afterward. Everyone welcome.

## June 23

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a pitch-in dinner and games at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Wear a T-shirt.

## June 23-27

A Vacation Bible School on the theme "Jesus, I Love You" will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day at St. Joan of Arc Parish, 42nd and Central.

\*\*\*

A Vacation Bible School for 4-5-year-olds and those who have completed grades 1-4 will be held at St. Mary Parish, New Albany.

## June 27-28

Holy Rosary Parish will sponsor its annual Italian Street Festival from 5 p.m. to midnight on the streets around the church, in the 600 block of S. East St. Italian food and grocery booths, religious processions, organ concerts.

\*\*\*

The 19th Annual Christ the King Summer Festival will be held beginning at 5 p.m. each evening at 1827 E. Kessler Blvd. Beer garden, food, booths and "Sweeney's Shamrock Inn" featuring entertainment by the Fabulous Startelites.

## June 27-28-29

Holy Name parish, 17th and Albany, Beech Grove, will present Summerfest '86 and Monte Carlo from 5 to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and from 1 to 11 p.m. Sun. Dinners served 5-6 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 1-6 p.m. Sun. Booths, games, rides.

© 1986 NC News Service



STEIN

"Now here's a policy that offers broad coverage including product liability, fire, accident..."

## June 28

Magr. James M. Downey Council #9890, K. of C. will hold its Anniversary Dance at 511 E. Thompson Rd.

\*\*\*

The Original Jonah Fish Fry will be sponsored by Holy Rosary Parish, Seelyville, from 4 to 8 p.m. Sandwiches and carry-outs available. Adults \$4; children \$2.

\*\*\*

A free Neighborhood Youth Festival featuring Friends in concert will be held at St. Joan of Arc School grounds, corner of 42nd and Park, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Jazz, basketball, volleyball, refreshments, and folk player Chris Scott.

## June 28-29

St. Michael Parish, Brookville, will sponsor a Festival featuring a roast beef supper

served from 5-9 p.m. Sat. and a chicken dinner served from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sun. Beer garden, Bingo, arts and crafts booths.

## June 29

St. Simon Parish will celebrate its Mortgage Burning from 4 to 7 p.m. Free refreshments and games for children. Bring chairs and picnic lunch.

\*\*\*

Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held beginning at 12 noon in German Park, 8600 S. Meridian St. Brats, ham, German potato salad. Games, music, dancing rain or shine.

\*\*\*

A Natural Family Planning Class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in room B-17 of St. Louis School, Batesville. \$15 fee. Call 812-43-3338 or 812-434-4054 for reservations.

(Continued on next page)

ST. MICHAEL, East Third St., Brookville, IN

## FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 28th 5:00 PM Sunday, June 29th 10:30 AM

### ROAST BEEF SUPPER

Saturday 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

Adults: \$4.00 Children Under 13: \$3.00 Under 7: \$2.00

### INDOOR — FAMILY STYLED PAN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Sunday, June 29th — 10:30 AM-1:30 PM

### ALL YOU CAN EAT

Adults: \$5.00 Children Under 13: \$4.00 Under 7: \$2.00

— Cafeteria Air-Conditioned —

### Outdoor Picnic and/or Carry-out Pan Fried Chicken Dinners

Sunday 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Adults: \$4.00 Children Under 13: \$3.00 Under 7: \$2.00

- ✓ Beer Garden with Family Section ✓ Bingo
  - ✓ Arts & Crafts Booths ✓ Lunch Stand ✓ Door Prizes
- Fun for the Whole Family!*

It's That Time of Year Again — to Enjoy Yourself at the

## SACRED HEART HOMECOMING PICNIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1986

12:00 Noon 'til ?

at German Park

8600 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis

### — Menu —

Bratwurst • Ham  
Hot Dogs • Baked Beans  
German Potato Salad  
Potato Chips • Pretzels  
Coke • etc.

- ★ FOOD
- ★ GAMES
- ★ MUSIC
- ★ DANCING

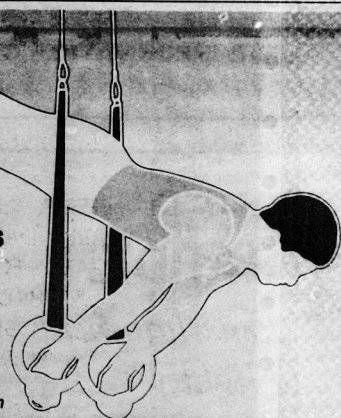
*Come One... Come All!  
Rain or Shine*



## 1986 McDonald's Championships of the USA

June 19-22  
Market Square Arena

See the best gymnasts in the U.S. compete for a spot on the U.S. National Team and an opportunity to compete at the Goodwill Games.



### Thursday, June 19

10:00 a.m.  
Men's Olympic Compulsories  
2:00 p.m.  
Men's Olympic Compulsories  
General Admission \$3.00  
(One ticket for General Admission to both events.)  
7:00 p.m.  
Women's Olympic Compulsories  
General Admission \$3.00

### Friday, June 20

2:00 p.m.  
Men's All-Around Finals  
Session I  
General Admission \$3.00  
7:00 p.m.  
Men's All-Around Finals  
Session II  
Reserved Seating \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00  
8:00 p.m.  
Women's All-Around Finals  
Reserved Seating \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00

### Sunday, June 22

10:00 a.m.  
Junior Women's All-Around Finals  
2:00 p.m.  
Men's and Women's Individual Event Finals  
Reserved Seating \$6.50, \$10.00, \$12.00  
(One ticket for Reserved Seating to both events.)

Tickets available at Market Square Arena Box Office and all Ticket Master locations. MasterCard and Visa Charge by Phone: 297-5151 or 1-800-548-4000. SAVE \$2.00 per-ticket discounts for children aged 12 and under. Other discount coupons available for all reserved seating events from participating McDonald's restaurants. For more information, call the United States Gymnastics Federation: 317-638-8743.

# Gymnastics USA



# Abortion foes 'actually heartened'

(Continued from page 1)  
Supreme Court that now may be prepared to abandon Roe vs. Wade."

He added that abortion opponents are "actually heartened by the decision."

Meanwhile, the abortion issue also came up briefly during the Senate's debate of tax reform legislation. An amendment, offered by Sens. William Armstrong, R-Colo., Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would have denied tax-exempt status to non-profit organizations that perform or finance abortions.

After a personal plea from President Reagan, who had earlier pledged to oppose any amendments to the tax-overhaul package, the amendment was withdrawn June 12. Armstrong said the amendment would be attached to another piece of legislation in the near future.

MUCH OF the politics of abortion, however, seemed to pass through Denver June 12-14 as several Republican presidential hopefuls addressed the National Right to Life convention.

The Rev. Pat Robertson, a television evangelist who has been exploring the possibility of seeking the Republican nomination, railed against the Supreme Court's abortion decisions and advised the pro-lifers to seek "qualified candidates at every level who are committed to the life of the unborn."

Mr. Robertson told the 1,300 delegates that the Supreme Court "has become an unelected oligarchy and the justices have become despots."

Both Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in addition to noting their pro-life voting records, stressed to the convention the importance of a "pro-family" tax code and a strong moral education for American youth.

A group of pro-life feminists, in a full-page advertisement in the Rocky Mountain News June 12, called on the National Organization for Women to "practice what they preach" and allow "open-minded debate" on abortion. The group, Feminists for Life, said the ad was in response to a New York Times ad published in 1984 by Catholics for a Free

Choice claiming a diversity of opinion among Catholics on abortion.

The new ad, published as both the pro-life and NOW conventions were opening in Denver, asked NOW to "allow the same diversity and open-minded debate within their own organization."

IN ANOTHER development, NOW announced June 10 that it had filed suit against Joseph Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, and two other anti-abortion activists over demonstrations at abortion clinics.

Eleanor Smeal, NOW president, said the suit was filed because "there is a reign of terror going on, a national conspiracy to close abortion facilities."

Arriving in Denver June 12 for the right to life convention, Scheidler was arrested on an unrelated warrant issued in Florida for conspiracy to commit burglary and felony criminal mischief in connection with an attack on an abortion clinic March 26.

Scheidler was later released on his own recognizance.



**ACTIVIST FREED**—At the National Right to Life Convention in Denver, anti-abortion activist Joseph Scheidler (left) smiles at supporters after his release from the Denver County detention center. He was arrested June 12 for conspiracy to commit burglary and felony criminal mischief after an attack on an abortion clinic in March. He was released on personal recognizance. Scheidler, a native of Hartford City, has a brother and a sister who live in Indianapolis. (NC photo from UPI)

## The Active List

(Continued from page 22)

### 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. Pius X Council 3433, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Simon, 6:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 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., 6:30 p.m.; Westside 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.; Central Catholic School, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K. of C. Council 437, 1306 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

### Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.  
Robert C. Hayford  
"Constant Professional Service"  
207 N. Delaware 638-2511  
Indianapolis, Indiana

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST  
— IT PAYS —



HELP US  
to  
HELP OTHERS

We Need  
Used Appliances  
& Furniture

CALL FOR  
FREE PICK-UP  
926-4416

If You Need Help, Call  
926-9682

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH PRESENTS THE ETHNIC EVENT OF THE SUMMER:

# ITALIAN STREET FESTIVAL

JUNE 27th & 28th  
FRIDAY  
&  
SATURDAY  
5:00 PM to Midnite

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

BEER & WINE GARDEN

STREET DANCING

GAMES FOR ADULTS

& CHILDREN

ITALIAN GROCERY STORE

SOUVENIRS

• WINES & BEER

• SPAGHETTI

• FETTUCCINE

• PIZZA

• ITALIAN BEEF

• SAUSAGE

• FRUIT BASKETS

• CHEESES

• ANTIPASTO

• MEATBALLS

• SUBMARINES

• PASTRIES

• SPUMONI

• SALAMI

• BREAD

### FRIDAY FEATURES:

7:00 PM Organ Concert in Church  
9:00 PM Larry Everhart Trio in Greer Street Park  
9:00 PM Soundmaster DJ Dance On Courtyard

### SATURDAY FEATURES:

5:00 PM Veteran Riders Bike Race  
6:00 PM Classic Bike Race  
7:00 PM Organ Concert in Church  
7:45 PM Italian Religious Procession  
8:00 PM Anticipated Mass  
9:00 PM Circle City Sidewalk Stompers  
9:30 to 12 Larry Everhart Trio in Greer Street Park  
10:00 to 12 Soundmaster DJ Dance On Courtyard

### ADMISSION / DONATION

\$1.00 per person  
\$1.00 per couple  
\$1.00 per family



520 Stevens Street  
(600 Block of S. East Street)  
Adjacent to Eli Lilly & Co.

FREE PARKING IN THE LILLY LOTS ON EAST STREET

## YOUTH CORNER

## High-risk activity

by Tom Lennon

**Question:** Why is it wrong to drink if you enjoy it and everyone does it? (New Jersey)

**Answer:** For a moment, let's look at some old black and white newsreel clips. Maybe you've seen some of them on television at one time or another.

The scenes were photographed in the 1930s. They show huge crowds, each person with right arm raised high and each person cheering lustily for the speaker at the podium.

Everybody seems to be enjoying the political rally im-

mensely. And as you watch the huge crowd cheering their leader, it does appear that just about "everybody's doing it."

All of them are shouting, "Hail, Hitler!" They are praising the evil genius who contributed so much to the start of World War II and the death of millions of people.

Maybe no one in these crowds was aware of the disastrous consequences of what they were doing. These people were, however, terribly misguided.

And although they enjoyed cheering their leader, it was a mistake to do so. Some things can feel so right and yet be terribly wrong. And the lame excuse, "Everybody's doin' it,"

is a stupid reason for doing anything. It's letting the crowd dictate how you will act.

But all this is not to say that drinking alcohol is always wrong. It's not. At the right time and in the right place and in proper quantities, the drug we call alcohol can be a pleasurable relaxant.

What must be ruled out is drunkenness, which attacks a person's humanness. Someone who gets drunk does not even know often what she or he is doing.

Also to be condemned is the excessive drinking that prevents a person from carrying out well his or her daily duties and obligations.

For teens, drinking alcohol is a super high-risk activity.

It's especially dangerous if you are having other problems in your life. Alcohol can so easily become an escape from those problems, an escape that provides no solution for whatever is troubling you.

To underline the wisdom of this advice, I could introduce you to quite a few young people, some barely out of their teens, who would speak to you words like these:

"I wish to God I had never taken that first drink of alcohol



**MUSHY STUFF**—Second graders at Pope John XXIII Elementary, Madison, won a Best of Category trophy for a slide/tape entry in the 1986 Indiana State Media Fair. They chose love as their topic, and Daniel McClure came up with the title, "Mushy Stuff." Pictured from left are (front row) Timothy Steelman, Daniel McClure, Ryan McKinney, Adam Sorenson and Regina Brown; (second row) Adam Miller, Roby Cordona, Mark Pietrzykowski, Susan Friske and April Willet; (back row) Meredith Hoffman, Blythe Thomas, Shelley Straker, Emily Keal, Colleen Potter, Sheila Kring and April Tilley.

when I was younger. It screwed up my life something awful.

"I was too young to know how to handle the stuff and I had enough other problems on my hands without having blackouts and getting arrested for driving under the influence and having to call up dad and mom to come down and bail me out of jail."

(Send questions to Tom Lennon, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.)

## Retreat for youth ministers August 5-6 at River Vale Camp

There will be a retreat for youth ministers from noon Tuesday to noon Wednesday, Aug. 5-6, at River Vale Camp.

The camp is located near Spring Mill State Park in Mitchell. The retreat will be open to volunteer as well as paid youth ministers. Mike Carotta,

director of adolescent catechesis for the archdiocese, will lead the retreat.

The cost is \$15. For information and brochures, or to register, write or call the CYO Office, 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203, 317-632-9311.

### BRAND NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON



**\$4995\***

### BRAND NEW 1986 CHRYSLER LASER SPORTS CAR



**\$7495\***

### BRAND NEW CHRYSLER GTS PREMIUM SPORTS SEDAN



**\$3000\***  
OFF STICKER \*INCLUDES  
REBATE

\* Plus Protection Package

**EASTGATE**

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

JUST 500 NORTH SHADELAND • 352-9361

### Gold Seal Construction

Certified Contractor #122

### "Home Lovers' Special" "Built with Pride"

- Room additions
- Roofing
- Garages
- Kitchens
- Siding
- Guttering
- Patio Decks
- Bathrooms

— Since 1947 —

2003 Lafayette Road  
632-2506



### 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

## Youth Ministry Position Available

20 Hours Per Week

St. Andrew  
the Apostle Parish

Send Resume To:

Rita Senseman  
3922 East 38th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46218

## Special Horse Sale

Good Riding Horses  
\$400.00 and Up

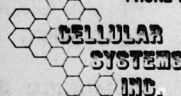
**Sunday, June 22, 1986**  
2:00 PM

NEW ALBANY  
INDIANA

**812-945-3632**

## ATTENTION CELLULAR PHONE BUYERS!

LEASE A NEW PANASONIC EB101 CELLULAR CAR  
PHONE with HANDS-FREE OPERATION



**29.95**  
PER MO.

60 mo. lease with \$1.00 buyout. \$200.00 installation and first and last payments required in advance.

CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS!

SALES FACILITY  
CELLULAR SYSTEMS  
1118 S. RANGELINE ROAD  
CARMEL, IN 46032  
**844-3866**

**GTE**  
**Mobilnet**  
Cellular Communications  
Authorized Agent

INSTALLATION  
FACILITY  
950 3rd AVENUE, S.W.  
CARMEL, IN 46032  
**846-9713**



SECURITY SYSTEMS

BURGLAR — FIRE — HOLD-UP  
CCTV / CARD ACCESS

COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL / INDUSTRIAL  
PURCHASE OR LEASE / 24-HOUR SERVICE  
24-HOUR COMPUTERIZED  
UL-CENTRAL STATION MONITORING

**247-7770**

2601 Fortune Circle East, Indianapolis

FREE ESTIMATES

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR #1 GOAL



# Youth news briefs

## Mass for New Albany Deanery youth

"Hawaiian Get-Together" is the theme of the next New Albany Deanery youth Mass. It will be 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at Mt. St. Francis. Come dressed in your best Hawaiian outfit. After the Mass there will be limbo dancing, native games and awards for the best costume. Each parish should bring a tropical treat. Drinks will be provided. St. Augustine parish in Jeffersonville is planning the evening.

## Youth rally at St. Joan of Arc in Indy

An inter-church youth rally will be held Saturday, June 28, at St. Joan of Arc School in Indianapolis. The rally will be from 1-8:30 p.m. and will feature Chris Scott, a defensive linebacker with the Indianapolis Colts.

Also featured will be "Friends," a Christian rock band, and the "Good News Clowns."

"One of the goals of the rally is to put kids in touch with

programs that serve youth," according to Gary Rietdorf, pastor's assistant at St. Joan of Arc. Toward that end, there will be information booths and displays. There will also be food booths and amusements.

St. Joan of Arc School is located at 42nd St. and Park Ave.

## Workshop on leading youth retreats

A retreat offering training experience in leading youth retreats will be offered for the first time in the archdiocese Aug. 7-9. The retreat is aimed at high school and college-aged people interested in serving as team leaders in youth retreats. The training retreat will begin Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. and end Saturday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. at the CYO Youth Center in Indianapolis. Registrations must be accompanied by a \$5 non-refundable deposit or the full registration fee of \$20 by Friday, July 25. For more information and registration forms, contact Ann Papesh at the CYO Youth Office, 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203, 317-632-9311.

## Tell City Deanery youth help charities

A planned famine conducted by members of St. Paul's High School Youth Group of St. Paul Parish in Tell City has resulted in contributions to aid three efforts of Catholic Charities. The group held the famine as part of a program of education on world hunger. Some \$300 was raised by having people sponsor youths for 24 foodless hours during which the youths prayed, studied scripture and reflected on materials about hunger needs of others.

As a result, \$50 gifts have been given to Tell City Catholic Charities, the Bethany House soup kitchen in Terre Haute and The Holy Family Shelter in Indianapolis for homeless families.

## Entry deadline soon for CYO Talent Contest

The entry deadline for this year's CYO Talent Contest is Friday, July 18. The talent contest will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Garfield Park

Amphitheater in Indianapolis. There are four divisions: dance, variety, vocal and instrumental. The entry fee is \$5 per person per act. The fee for acts including five or more people is \$25. For more information and entry forms, contact the CYO Office, 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203, 317-632-9311.

## Brebeuf senior wins Merit Scholarship

Shannon E. Wilde, a senior at Brebeuf Preparatory School in Indianapolis, has won a college-sponsored merit scholarship to the University of California-Berkeley. The scholarship is for four years.

## Semi-formal dance for youth in Terre Haute

A semi-formal dance for youth in the Terre Haute Deanery will be held Saturday, June 28. The dance will be held at St. Benedict School, 118 S. Ninth St., from 8 p.m.-midnight. Prior to the dance, the youths of St. Benedict and Sacred Heart will prepare a spaghetti dinner and slide presentation of the past year's activities for parents and youth in the two parishes. For more information, contact

John Flak at 812-466-4445 or Janet Roth at 812-535-3391.

## Dance for all in Bloomington Deanery soon

A dance for all youth in the Bloomington Deanery is scheduled for Friday, June 27, at St. John Parish in Bloomington. It will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. The disc jockey will be Mike Daggy. Bring a snack to get in. Guests are welcome.

## St. Thomas Aquinas youth wins award

Paul W. Malone has won a four-year Achievement Scholarship to the University of Chicago. He is a senior at North Central High School and secretary of the St. Thomas Aquinas parish CYO in Indianapolis. The

scholarship, one of 675 that will be awarded nationwide in 1986, is given under the auspices of the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students and was based on Malone's performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

## Tickets for Kings Island now available

An opportunity to visit Kings Island at a special rate will be available to all members of the archdiocese Wednesday, July 30. Tickets are \$10.25 (regularly \$14.95) for adults and youth seven and older and \$7.25 for kids ages 3-6. Checks should be made payable to "CYO." To obtain more information or tickets, contact the CYO Office, 580 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203, 317-632-9311.

## THE FACTORY OUTLET

We Specialize in Seconds, Returns, Over-Runs and Out-of-Line Paper Party Goods  
AT A 50% OR BETTER SAVINGS  
JUST FOR YOU

## EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR A PERFECT JULY 4th PARTY

COLORED PLASTIC KNIVES, FORKS & SPOONS  
ON SALE  
17 PASTEL COLORS

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

Plastic Coated Plates... 1¢ Each 3-PLY Napkins... 1¢ Each  
11" Plates... 5¢ Each

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

All Occasion Paper Party Goods

## NEW HOURS

Tues. thru Fri. 9:30 AM-6 PM; Sat. 9 AM to 2:30 PM  
Closed Sunday & Monday  
We Deliver  
3503 N. ARLINGTON INDIANAPOLIS 547-3736



## 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**

3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

## IT'S HERE! OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SHOE SALE! SAVE—SAVE—SAVE SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**Goodman's**

NORA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
1300 E. 86th STREET  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — 848-5718

10-6 DAILY 10-6 SATURDAY 12-6 SUNDAY

## RELIGIOUS GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:

## KRIEG BROS. CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

119 S. Meridian Street, Indpls., IN 46225  
317-639-3416 or 317-639-3417

## ASKREN Memorials, Inc.

Main Office & Craftsman Studio  
4707 E. Washington Street  
357-8041

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 \$197<sup>00</sup>



A Full 36" Long  
FROM \$475<sup>00</sup>



A Full 48" Long  
FROM \$750<sup>00</sup>

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.



"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/  
SPEEDWAY  
Indianapolis



hot, dry eyes need cool, wet eye wash  
**Lavoptik**  
AT HOOK DRUG

## MAY THEY 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 Religious sisters serving in our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other close connections to it.)

† ALLEN, Gertrude, 94, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, June 10. Mother of Elizabeth Burke and Bill; grandmother of eight.

† BARRETT, Margaret M., 72, St. Joseph, Terre Haute, June 5.

Mother of Mary, Rozita Patterson, Teresa French, John "Jay," Dennis and Joseph; sister of William and Jule Minar; grandmother of 17; great-grandmother of two.

† CANTER, Ernest John, 71, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, June 9. Husband of Elizabeth Zipp; father of James, and Phyllis A. Morgan; brother of Jane Holland; grandfather of six; great-grandfather of one.

† FINNERTY, John J., 64, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, June 9. Husband of Margaret; father of Michael, James, Dennis, Shawn, Kathleen Keller, Maureen Knapp, Karen and Bridget.

† FLAMION, Cecilia, 68, St. Mark, Tell City, June 3. Mother of Barbara Goffinet and William;

sister of Betty Kraus and Paul Lutgring.

† FRIES, William D., 64, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Indianapolis, May 19. Husband of Mary Ellen Sullivan.

† GATES, Ralph E. "Bud," 66, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, June 12. Husband of Dorothy Scofield; father of Fred, Tim, Delores Mundy, Linda Quackenbush, Kathy Thorne, Diana Davies and Debbie Parker; brother of Katherine Reeve, Margaret Waldon and Kenneth; grandfather of 11.

† GEORGE, Mamie, 94, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, June 9. Mother of Raphael and Cecilia.

† HAGEDORN, Clara, 87, St. Mark, Tell City, May 9. Mother of John, Ed, Joseph, Irene Gelardin,

Dorothy Beckman and Louise Mattingly; sister of Charles and Norbert Peter, Cecile Boerste, Agnes Laaser and Frieda Hubert.

† HAMMERLING, James P., 33, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, June 10. Husband of Monica M.; son of Jane P.; brother of Douglas, John and David.

† HILLMAN, Mary A., 91, St. Andrew, Richmond, June 9. Sister of Clara, Sister Anna Marie and Franciscan Sister Catherine Ann.

† JONES, Leo R., 68, Little Flower, Indianapolis, June 4. Husband of Bertha M.

† KLEAVING, Nora A., 91, St. Paul, Tell City, June 6. Mother of Velma Dickman, LaVerne Zuellig, Geraldine "Jerry" George, Mae Snyder, Marcellus "Eney," Delbert and Kenneth; grandmother of 33; great-grandmother of 61; great-great-grandmother of eight.

† LEAKE, Willard, 66, St. Mary, New Albany, June 8. Husband of Dorothy E. Shively; father of Lyonell R., Janice Wells, Betty Winburn, Laquita Ledford and Vicky Divine; brother of Durbin, Pete, Joe, Frankie, Peggy Seely, Joan Flaugh, Doris Kinsler, Darlene Roberts and Carol Abel; grandfather of 16; great-grandfather of four.

† RECEVEUR, Joseph S., 69, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, June 6. Husband of Wanda Harrison; father of Joseph W., Raymond D., James D., Michael L. and Mary L. Van Winkle.

† REED, Loretta T., 76, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, June 9.

Mother of Charles, Opie, Wilfred and Leona Demstorf; grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of five.

† RUST, Zita Mae, 80, St. Mary, Greensburg, June 5. Mother of Robert, Richard, Gregory, Joseph, Suzanne Croy and Sister Renee (Christine); sister of Charles F. Scheidler.

† SHEETS, Carl J., 92, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, May 10. Husband of Loyola Ann; father of Robert, David, Ronald, Frances Wells and Mary Sue Klinkose.

† WELCH, Maryen K., St. Benedict, Terre Haute, June 11.

### Sr. Rose Alma Regan buried

QUINCY, Mass.—Providence Sister Rose Alma Regan, 84, died here June 4. She received the Mass of Christian Burial on June 7 in Chelsea, Mass., and was buried in the Sisters of Providence section of Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass.

The former Gertrude Clare Regan was born in Chelsea, Mass., where she attended elementary and high school. She earned a B.A. at St. Mary of the Woods College and an M.A. in education at Indiana State University. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of

Providence in 1918 and made final vows in 1927.

As a teacher, Sister Rose Alma taught on junior and senior high levels and served as principal in a number of schools including St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis. She taught high school at Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville, and at Ladywood, Indianapolis.

Sister Rose Alma spent her retirement years at St. Rose Parish, Chelsea, and St. Joseph Convent in Quincy. She is survived by a niece, Irene Grogan, of Connecticut.

### So. African archbishop forsee long, hard siege

WASHINGTON (NC)—South Africa's declaration of a state of emergency and the hundreds of arrests and searches which followed "constitute one further stage in the long, unwinding tale of conflict between apartheid and liberation," said the head of the southern African bishops.

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, said June 13 that a "long, hard siege" is under way, and it "must end with black government."

"The black people have taken their destiny in their own hands," he said. "All that seems to remain is naked Christian hope inspiring prayer and penance."

The archbishop, president of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference, was in the United States to receive an honorary degree from Jesuit-run Santa Clara University.

Archbishop Hurley noted the detentions of such prominent Catholic leaders as Father Smangalis Mkhathwa, secretary general of the bishops' conference; Sister Bernard Neube, a member of the Companions of St. Angela and president of a women's organization connected to the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front; and two lecturers at St. Joseph's Scholasticate outside of Pietermaritzburg: Oblate Father Theo Kneifel and Redemptorist Father Larry Kaufmann.

Time is Ticking Away...

# St. Simon's Summer Festival '86 June 20, 21, 22

## Grand Award \$25,000

With Over \$50,000 in Prizes  
to be Given Away

## Rides — Games — Food

Friday, 6:00-11:00 PM — Fish Dinners  
Saturday, 5:00-11:00 PM — Spaghetti Dinners  
Sunday, 3:00-11:00 PM — Chicken Dinners

Come Join Us for Some Fun  
at

## St. Simon's Festival

8400 Roy Road (Near Franklin Road & 25th Street, Indianapolis)

✓ Rides ✓ Food ✓ Las Vegas Room  
✓ Beer ✓ Live Entertainment

presenting the

"Athenaeum Turners German Band"

## PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

to work with four-year-olds  
3 mornings per week.

— License Required —

Contact: St. Roch School  
3603 South Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46217  
Telephone: 784-9144

## FROST 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



## Book reviews

# 'Ethics' gives official teachings

**CATHOLIC SEXUAL ETHICS**, by Father Ronald Lawler, O.F.M. Cap., Joseph Boyle, Jr., and William E. May. Our Sunday Visitor (Huntington, Ind., 1985). 276 pp., \$7.95.

Reviewed by  
Mitch Finley  
NC News Service

This is a compact little book on sexual ethics meant to explain and defend official church teachings.

Once the reader grants the authors' debated assumption about the nature of teaching authority in the church—a kind of practical infallibility which applies to all official church teachings with which the authors agree—everything else falls neatly into line.

This book could be summarized with a series of "buts." Human sexuality is good, but... Family planning is okay, but... Follow your conscience, but... Marriage is good, but...

"The church's moral

teaching," write the authors, "is not simply a set of rules adopted by men. It is teaching based on prayerful and thoughtful reflection of the whole church on the moral guidance found in divine revelation."

Documents such as John Paul II's "Familiaris Consortio" (1981) note that married people should be consulted in the formulation of official teachings on marriage, family life, and sexual behavior. The authors do not touch upon whether it happens or not.

The Old Testament, they write, "articulates fundamental truths about human sexuality and its place in human life and the divine economy." I would have been happier had they included in this evaluation the Song of Songs, that poetic celebration of erotic love.

With a line of reasoning that to me strains credibility the authors state that "some of the arguments used in the past (by official church teachers) to show that certain types of actions were

immoral were poor, (but) this does not of itself show that the conclusions to which these arguments led were false...."

However, the authors then go on to say that "a Catholic is to give assent to church teachings, not because of the... arguments scholars in any age use to support this teaching but because this teaching is proposed by those who have been divinely appointed as the authentic interpreters...."

The reasoning does not win me over.

This well-meaning book which does present official church teachings will be cherished by those inclined to agree. I question how well it will persuade others.

(Finley is author of "A Special Way of Being Alive: Reflections on Christian Love and Marriage for Engaged Couples.")

## Comforting the comforter

**WHY ME? WHY ANYONE?** by Hirshel Jaffe, James Rudin and Marcia Rudin. St. Martin's Press, 175 5th Ave., New York 10010. \$15.95.

When a marathon-running rabbi, nicknamed "The Running Rabbi," suddenly finds himself in the hospital at the brink of death, his own spiritual stability, as well as that of his family, friends and congregation, begins to falter.

"Why Me? Why Anyone?" is a twin narrative by Rabbi Hirshel Jaffe and his close friends, Rabbi James and Marcia Rudin. Through Jaffe's reflections and the Rudins' recollections, it recounts Jaffe's battle with a rare form of leukemia and it

is a moving account of three people attempting to make theological sense of life-threatening illness.

Throughout his long and arduous battle, Jaffe never became angry, though he was prompted to question his faith. "Why should someone like me, who's trying to do God's work, be afflicted? Is this the 'reward' I get?" he asked.

Remission of his illness allowed him to return to his temple to conduct services. During a funeral for two members of his congregation, he comforted the survivors. Suddenly Jaffe asked himself the anguished question, "Who will comfort me? Who will comfort the comforter?"

"Why Me? Why Anyone?"

traces Rabbi Jaffe's search for an answer to that question through the months during which he declined physically, through numerous operations and unproductive treatments, through long days as a bedridden patient, and, finally, through a miraculous recovery. The recovery was the result of a new experimental drug.

Through his questioning Jaffe renews his religious faith and discovers that he can gain strength from his Jewish heritage.

This obviously is not a Christian book since it is written by Jews and it is a searching of the Jewish faith for answers to illness, but Christian leaders have praised it for its universal appeal.

## Classified Directory

### Want to Buy

**WANTED TO BUY** — Cash for your home or equity. No obligation. 924-5158.

### Antiques Wanted

Oriental Rugs, Furniture, Glassware, Diamond Rings, Sterling Silverware, Gold Coins, Old Toys & Trains, Guns, Wicker, Gold Rings, Pocket Watches, Quilts, Clocks, Paintings, China. Anything Antique.

Mr. Sexson — 845-9888  
DAY or NIGHT

### 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: 861-2438

### 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  
317-546-6806

### 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

Support your local  
unit of

**The  
American  
Cancer  
Society**

### Employment

**FULL-TIME** Summer opening for yard man. Call The Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., 236-1400 for appointment.

**FULL-TIME OPENING** for experienced maintenance man. Call The Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., 236-1400 for appointment.

#### MANAGEMENT POSITION WANTED

In Hotel/Motel field. Experience includes 12 years operations, sales, franchise prep. and banquet activity.  
Please call:  
John Polowczak at 244-8194

#### 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  
1615 Republic Street  
Cincinnati, OH 45210

### Real Estate

#### Lakes of Painted Hills

Waterfronts Available  
Cash or Credit  
Martinsville, Indiana  
317-831-0477

Patronize  
Our Advertisers

#### SCENIC & SECLUDED

55 acres mostly wooded on Mucatastuck River above dam at North Vernon. Over one half mile river frontage. Four bdrm. rustic cedar-stone home. Suited for retirement, camp, retreat, or country living.

812-346-4228

### Plumbing



#### Joe's Plumbing

24 Hour Service

No Job to Big or Small.  
Downspout and Sewer  
Openings.

Joe Fowler

356-2735

**PLUMBING**

NEED A PLUMBER? CALL...

**WEIHMANN PLUMBING**  
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES

SPECIALISTS IN:  
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES  
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED • INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SINCE LOC. SINCE 1901

1616 SHELLEY

784-1870  
784-4231

### Miscellaneous

#### GAS FURNACES CLEANED by RETIRED GAS MAN

Gas appliances connected and disconnected. Vent piping work. Reasonable prices.

Call: 255-7103

Advertise Wisely  
Sell It With a Classified

#### Home & Office Cleaning

\$25 to \$35

WARD'S CLEANING SERVICE  
631-3617

IS YOUR LOVED ONE involved in a questionable religious group? Cult Awareness for Catholics, P.O. Box 8021, Chattanooga, TN 37411

#### St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. It has never been known to fail. Thank you, St. Jude, for granting my petition. —M.J.

## Parish Classified

#### Christ the King

"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

at

Richards Market Basket

2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-0283

#### St. Simon

VICTOR PHARMACY

Prescription Center

8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

#### St. Jude

HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere

5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241

Member St. Jude Parish The Telephone Floral

#### FARMER'S

JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP

We Buy Old Gold

Jewelry, Watch Cases, Bridgework, etc.

Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone

Phone: 255-8070

#### 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

**BECKER ROOFING**

IN  
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS  
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.

"Above everything else, you need a good roof"

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDPLS.  
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

## Pre-plan your funeral

It's a good feeling  
knowing it's done...

Call on us. Find out more about our  
INDIANA FUNERAL TRUST FUND —  
a special program to help you pre-plan.

#### Summers Funeral Chapels

3040 N. Capitol Ave. 2515 East 34th St.

924-5329

#### Terre Haute

For Complete Building  
Material Needs See

**Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St 235-6263

Support your local  
unit of

**The  
American  
Cancer  
Society**

Patronize Our  
Advertisers

#### Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

#### HOME FURNITURE

Hwy. 50 West 537-0610

#### Columbus

For MEN'S and BOYS'  
CLOTHING  
In Columbus See

**Dell Bros.**

416 Washington St. (Downtown)

Also 25th St. Shopping Center

Seymour, Indiana

# There's room for everyone in St. Joseph's Church

by Peg Hall

In rural Crawford County, the word is going out from friend to friend that there is room for everyone in St. Joseph's Church.

As a matter of fact, it was rather crowded around the altar on Trinity Sunday, May 25, when 17 new members came into the church. But it was the crush of a family gathering—infants and children, teen-agers and adults, surrounded by relatives and friends.

In one family, the five children of Bill and Sharon Pullen were baptized: 15-year-old Michael, 13-year-old Angel, 12-year-old Richard, 7-year-old Damion and 4-year-old Marci. The four oldest made their first Holy Communion together. They will wait for their confirmation until the archbishop comes.

From the youngest, 2-week-old Danielle Michelle Newton, through the oldest, there were 13 baptisms, two professions of faith, six confirmations and 14 first communions. Father Andrew Diezeman, administrator, had presided at the convalidation of three marriages the Tuesday before.

With his help the Pullens are working and praying for the church's blessing on their marriage, too. It was about a year ago when they met Father Diezeman, whom they've come to call Father Priest.

The Pullens had both been married and divorced before they married each other, and they thought there was no hope the church would ever consider their marriage valid. But a friend said, "There might be a

chance," and introduced them to Father Diezeman.

"You can never find Father Priest too busy to talk," Bill said. As their marriage case progresses, things come up which Bill doesn't understand—things which hurt. "He always says, 'Let's get this

straightened out right now,' whenever I come to him," Bill said.

"We call him Father Priest not because his name is hard to say, but out of special respect. He's a friend," Bill said, and he paused. "He doesn't put himself above you, yet he's earned his authority."



**FAMILY CELEBRATION**—Marci Pullen, 4, is anointed by Father Andrew Diezeman. At left is her godmother, Joyce Berger. In center is Debbie Cox, who made her profession of faith, received first Holy Communion and was confirmed. In foreground is Marci's brother Damion. Marci is the daughter of Bill and Sharon Pullen. All five of their children were baptized May 25. The four oldest also received first Communion. (Photo by Peg Hall)

Father Diezeman downplays his own role in bringing converts into the congregation. The parish numbered 25 or 30 members when he was assigned to it in 1977, and is now up around 200. It is a mission of his parish in St. Croix. "The priest doesn't get them," he said. "It has to be the people. If they invite them to come to church and they see how the community likes it, it's bound to rub off on 'em."

He said of St. Joseph's, "There's a lot of faith in a few families, but the families are so few." Looking out over his flock at weekend Masses, he was struck by the fact that only about one in four persons was born a Catholic. "The converts bring in other converts," he said. "Those of us who have always been Catholic are overcautious sometimes."

He said, "There are worlds of Protestant churches in Crawford County, but only one Catholic church." It was established in 1855. When a tornado destroyed it in 1974 that could have been the end of the story, because the congregation was so small. But when the people of St. Joseph's became his people, Father Diezeman gained permission from the archdiocese to rebuild by persisting in the idea that every county should have a Catholic church.

Father Diezeman feels that if there had been one more Catholic church someplace in the county, which has a population of about 8,000, he wouldn't have gotten approval. He says, "the day of the small parish is gone for good."

## ST. GABRIEL PARISH

4 BEDROOM BRICK & ALUMINUM. NEW QUALITY ANDERSON THERMO WINDOWS, EXTRA INSULATION, GAS HEAT, CENTRAL AIR, SOLID VINYL KITCHEN FLOOR, NEW CARPET, DELUXE DOORS.

4125 WHITAKER DRIVE..... **\$47,900**  
CALL LYNN ROZZEL — 898-2100 or 356-5900

**Century 21**

**RE/MAX**

BRUNS-BREEDLOVE-SHEPLER-BEESON, INC.

## JOSEPH HUSER SERVICES, INC.

Rotary Water Well Drilling  
Geothermal Well Drilling  
Service & Accessories  
(317) 784-4264

## MEADOWOOD FLORIST

A FULL SERVICE SHOP  
Fresh/dried/silk flowers  
Funerals — Hospitals  
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS  
ACCEPTED BY PHONE  
**293-4743**  
3079 N. HIGH SCHOOL ROAD  
INDIANAPOLIS

Enjoy the cool Florida Gulf breezes  
on the beaches of

## BRADENTON BEACH

OFF-SEASON RATES NOW THRU DEC. 15th

Seven 2 BR., 2 Bath, Luxurious Water-front Condominiums for Rent...

\$450/wk. \$800/2 wks. \$1250/4 wks. — Per Unit

— Call 219-322-7510 for More Details —

## AT FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

...we're much more than  
a fine funeral home.

We're your central source for some  
very important information:

- Funeral costs and procedures
- Before-need funeral planning
- Books and pamphlets on death and bereavement
- Social Security benefits
- Veterans' benefits
- Insurance benefits and claims assistance

Stop by or call on us  
for information.

## FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101

Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271

Westgate — 7110 W. 10th; 241-8518

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak



## INDIANA PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY

825 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

## LAI D OFF?

NEED HELP PLANNING  
YOUR NEXT MOVE?

Call Us At: **635-4080**

INDIANAPOLIS ALLIANCE  
FOR JOBS, INC.

"Shaping People for Tomorrow's Workplace!"

— Marion County Residents —

## COME HEAR FOR THE MONTH OF JULY ONLY

WE ARE OFFERING **FREE:**

- Hearing test — By appointment only
- One Year supply of batteries with the purchase of any hearing aid

## HEARING CENTER

WE MEET ALL OF YOUR HEARING NEEDS

- TV, Telephone, Door Bell Amplifiers
- Alarm Clock and Battery Testers

- TV Telecaption Decoders
- Ear Physician on Staff
- Payment Plan

- Senior Citizen Discount
- 30-Day Trial to Ensure Your Satisfaction

## Speedway Shopping Center

5804 CRAWFORDSVILLE RD.

(Next to Designer Depot)

Voice or TDD 243-2888

Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

**BOTH OFFICES  
MONDAY  
SATURDAY  
10 A.M.-6 P.M.**

## Eastgate Consumer Mall

7150 E. WASHINGTON ST.

(Ground Level, North Side)

Voice or TDD 357-3666

Wednesday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.