

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXVIII, No. 35

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

June 9, 1989

Archbishop ordains 3 to priesthood

by John F. Fink

Roger Gaudet, Raymond Schafer and Thomas Schliessmann were ordained to the priesthood by Indianapolis Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara last Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The three candidates were presented to the archbishop by Father Paul Koetter, archdiocesan director of vocations, and Franciscan Sister Rita Hermann, assistant director. The archbishop then chose them for ordination to the presbyterate.

During the entrance procession, Schafer and Schliessmann were accompanied by their parents. Gaudet was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Theresa and Ron Morese, and his six-month-old grandson, Anthony Joseph. Gaudet, who was married for eight years, is the father of four daughters. His marriage ended in divorce and his wife later obtained a declaration of nullity from the church.

During the ceremony of ordination, Archbishop O'Meara received from each of the candidates a promise of obedience. This was followed by the laying on of hands, first by the archbishop and then by approximately 90 priests present.

The archbishop then said the prayer of consecration, the candidates were invested with the stole and chasuble, had their hands anointed with chrism, and were presented bread and wine.

The new priests then exchanged the kiss of peace with the archbishop and with the other priests present. At the time when the assembly exchanged the sign of peace, the archbishop went to the families and introduced the ordinands to them as "Father."

Father David Coats, archdiocesan vicar general, and Father Koetter served as the archbishop's chaplains, and Father Stephen Jarrell was master of ceremonies.

The new Father Gaudet, 51 years old, is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. He wrote the music for the Responsorial Psalm (Psalm 104) for the Mass of ordination.

At St. James the Greater Church, Indianapolis, Father Gaudet was joined for his first Mass of Thanksgiving by relatives and parishioners from the parishes he served during his studies.

The Sunday, June 11, liturgy featured music, he wrote, the Responsorial Psalm, the Gospel and Eucharistic acclamations, the *Lauds* and the closing song. All the compositions were appropriate to the celebration and to the assembly's participation. Father Gaudet's closing song, "Make a Joyful Noise to the Lord," was done in a triumphant German-band style.

At the end of Mass, Father Gaudet relayed his California sister's quip: "I hope this is your last career change." A dinner followed in the social hall, hosted by St. James and St. Catherine parishioners.

"All of Madison" seemed to be in



NEW PRIESTS—Following their ordinations to the priesthood, Fathers Roger Gaudet, Raymond Schafer and Thomas Schliessmann concelebrate Mass with Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara and Fathers Paul Koetter and David Coats.



PROMISE OBEDIENCE—The candidates for ordination, Raymond Schafer in left photo and Thomas Schliessmann in right photo, promise obedience to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara during the ordination ceremony. Roger Gaudet had already made the same



pledge. Standing in both photos are Fathers Paul Koetter and David Coats. Kneeling between the candidates and the archbishop is Christopher Craig, a seminarian who served as acolyte. (All photos by Margaret Nelson)

attendance at Father Schafer's First Mass at Shawe Memorial High School gymnasium on Sunday afternoon. Front seats were occupied by the new priest's parents, his nine brothers and three sisters, and their families.

Benedictine Father Harry Hagan gave the homily on the theme of "strangers." He explained how priests are being called

to tell people about the strangeness of God to today's world.

A graduate of Ball State University, the new Father Schafer, 33, worked three years with teen-agers in group homes for the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis.

After Father Schafer's Mass of Thanksgiving, a dinner followed in the Pope John XXIII school cafeteria. Later, an evening

reception was held at the Madison Knights of Columbus Hall to celebrate the occasion.

At Father Schliessmann's Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Luke Church, Indianapolis, Sunday morning, principal concelebrants were Msgr. Francis Tuohy and Father Paul Courtney, Benedictine Father Ivan Hughes and Father William Stumpf. Father Hughes gave the homily. A reception hosted by the St. Luke Women's Club followed the Mass.

(See ORDINATIONS on page 2)

Looking Inside

From the Editor: China—and a Eucharistic Congress, too. Pg. 2.

Catholic Charities: Tell City's Rainbow Cottage's new Drop-In Child Care. Pg. 3.

Inner city ministry: Fr. Arthur Kelly's St. Nicholas Center is helping youth. Pg. 3.

Commentary: Testing is being used to seek out vocations. Pg. 4.

To the Editor: Disagreement about Israel. Pg. 5.

12 Tough Issues: The church teachings about priestly celibacy. Pg. 8.

Today's Faith: How families cope with transition. Pg. 9.

Pope's trip: It shows the volatility of Lutheran-Catholic relations. Pg. 20.



TWICE FATHER—Archbishop O'Meara presents the new "Father" Roger Gaudet, left, to his daughter Theresa.

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

China—and a Eucharistic Congress too

by John F. Fink

Along with many others, I watched with horror last weekend as television showed Chinese troops massacring the students who were protesting and demanding democracy. I couldn't help but think how exciting it would be to be in China now when a whole generation of people there seems to be rebelling against an outdated political system.

Who would ever have imagined a 33-foot-high "Goddess of Democracy" patterned on our Statue of Liberty, being erected in Tiananmen Square in Beijing? But that's what we saw on our TV sets. Unfortunately, we also saw the statue pulled down by Chinese troops last Saturday.

I can't help but feel a little sorry for Deng Xiaoping, China's aging leader. He was destined to go down in history as the one who took the lead in changing China's economic system. Deng dismantled the inefficient commune system and encouraged free enterprise. As those of us who went to China in 1986 in a *Criterion*-sponsored trip saw so well, the Chinese took to free enterprise with a vengeance. Now Deng will be remembered as the butcher who ordered the massacre of his own people.

THE TROUBLE WAS, Deng didn't reform the old political system at the same time he reformed the economic system. In this respect, he has done the exact opposite of what Mikhail Gorbachev is doing in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is reforming the political system but, again, those of us who went to the USSR last September in another *Criterion*-sponsored trip saw, the Soviet Union is still a Third World country economically.

Deng apparently thought that China could have an

open economy presided over by a closed Communist Party. To give the people a taste of freedom, though, he also gave them a hunger for democracy. As the columns I wrote about China three years ago after my return from there noted, the young people we talked with couldn't get their fill of knowledge about America. We were frequently surrounded by young people who wanted to practice their English and learn more about our ways.

Those young people are now leading the fight for democracy, and their statue, the English-language signs in Tiananmen Square, and the way they used American TV indicate that they are playing up to the U.S. The hard-liners in the Chinese government might have won a battle, but time is always on the side of the young.

Deng has obviously sided with the hard-liners, notably Li Peng, at least for the time being. His reputation, therefore, has been destroyed. By contrast, three years ago he was being praised for his economic reforms. Beginning in 1978, two years after Mao Zedong's death, he initiated what were called the "open years." The young people then were praising him because, we were told, he wanted China to learn from other countries, the opposite of Mao's policy, and because free enterprise would make China strong.

WHILE WE WERE IN China, reforms were being viewed positively particularly because they were in such sharp contrast to the years of the "cultural revolution" (1966-76). The English-language newspaper, *China Daily*, reflected this in its editorials. One, for example, dated June 27, 1986, said: "Creative men and women are highly regarded in China today. They may have been ignored or even wronged during the 'cultural revolution' of the late 1960s and early 70s. But now China, recovered from the devastation of the 'cultural revolution,' is leading a modernization drive."

The editorial went on for 13 paragraphs and ended: "Scientists must enjoy the freedom to express their views

and be guaranteed access to participate in the decision-making process on affairs related to their specific fields."

Generally, though, the *China Daily* was not as open to political debate as were *Moscow Times* and *New Times* in the Soviet Union last September. Both of these magazines had opinion pieces that did not reflect the communist point of view, and the former even had an interview with George Bush.

ANYONE WHO WANTS TO be in China at this exciting time in history can have a chance this October, assuming that it'll be safe in China then. The *Criterion* is promoting another trip to China. But this trip is even more special because it will also include the 44th International Eucharistic Congress in Seoul, Korea Oct. 4 to 8.

Eucharistic Congresses are periodic meetings called by the pope to increase understanding of, and devotion to, Jesus in the Eucharist. They take place every four years in a city selected by the Vatican. They have been part of the Catholic Church's tradition since the first one in Lille, France in 1881.

Both Pope John Paul and Mother Teresa have announced that they will be at the Eucharistic Congress. Mother Teresa will lead a session called "Call to Conversion: Losing One's Life."

Archbishop O'Meara has appointed Father Rick Ginther, pastor of St. Mary Church in Richmond, to lead an official delegation from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The delegation will leave Indianapolis on Monday, Oct. 2, attend the congress from the 4th to the 8th, go on to Hong Kong for two days, tour China for nine days, and return to Indianapolis on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Anyone who thinks he or she might be interested in being part of the delegation is invited to an information evening at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21, at the Catholic Center. A videotape about China will be shown.

Naturally, if it appears that there is any danger in going to China in October, four months from now, that part of the trip will be canceled.

Holy Family students to get college enrichment

by Margaret Nelson

Just when the other kids are so happy that school is out for the summer, 26 students at Holy Family Elementary School, New Albany, decided they wanted more.

In fact, they're going to college! The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade children are participating in a voluntary

campus Summer Enrichment Academy at the pilot of Indiana University South East, in New Albany. They will be taught by college professors in a workshop format. Holy Family Principal Harlan Uhl said that the students made the applications themselves. The staff was careful not to pressure them. Then the faculty made recommendations of those who applied.

The students had the choice of one or two week sessions. "The majority chose to take two weeks," Uhl said.

"The kids are very excited about it. I think we've stumbled on something that is really going to work," he said. The principal said that projects are being planned for next fall that are directly related to the leadership training these students are receiving this summer.

The first week curriculum includes: Young Writers Workshop, Psychology in Everyday Living, Understanding and Appreciating the Visual Arts, and Self-Ex-

pression—Expanding Your Personal Potential.

The second week will offer: Planning for the Future—High School, College, and Careers; Making Good Students Even Better (study skills); Developing Your Leadership Potential—How to Make Things Happen; and Mastering Social Situations (social skills training).

For the convenience of working parents, students may arrive on campus as early as 7:15 for "warm up," though classes don't start until 8 a.m. And they can stay as late as 6 p.m. after the end of classes at 4:15.

If the IU sessions are successful this summer, the enrichment program will be extended to other schools.

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of June 11

SUNDAY, June 11 — Eucharistic Liturgy, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, 10:30 a.m.

— Appreciation Luncheon for 1989 Archdiocesan Annual Appeal Volunteers, Holiday Inn North, Indianapolis, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 14 — Eucharistic Liturgy for Senior Citizens at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 10:30 a.m., followed with a Luncheon at the Catholic Center.

FRIDAY thru MONDAY, June 16-19 — 1989 Spring General Meeting of the NCCB/USCC, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

Ordinations

(Continued from page 1)

Father Schliessmann, 28, is a space engineering graduate of Purdue University. He is the son of Jack and Mary Schliessmann. A large family delegation from several states attended his Mass of Thanksgiving.

There was also a reception and dinner for Father Schliessmann at St. Luke Saturday evening. A highlight at that reception was the throwing of the collar. Seminarian John Herberz gathered the seminarians present and then Father Schliessmann threw his Roman collar like a bride throws her bouquet.

(Margaret Nelson and Sister Rita Hermann contributed to this story.)

Father Fagan to celebrate golden jubilee

Jesuit Father Bernard Fagan will observe his 50th anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, on Saturday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Two natives of Terre Haute who are pastors in the Indianapolis archdiocese will concelebrate: Father John Dede, pastor of St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, and Father William Stineman, pastor of St. John, Indianapolis.

A reception in the school hall will follow Father Fagan's Golden Jubilee Mass.

Father Fagan has spent his ministry serving the Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations in South Dakota. He has served as superior of the Jesuit mission and teacher at St. Francis Mission School. He is now pastor of St. Bridget Parish in Rosebud, South Dakota.

St. Jude 3rd graders exchange tapes with North Dakota school

by Nancy Meyer

Letter writing has come to life for third grade students in Room 7 at St. Jude School in Indianapolis.

During this school year, students have corresponded with third graders in Westview School in Grafton, North Dakota. It is a rural community of about 7,000 in the northeastern part of the state.

As an end-of-the-year project, the two schools exchanged videotapes by mail.

After seeing the new North Dakota friends on tape, the St. Jude third grade

children were eager to respond by singing their favorite songs and reciting poetry. The students introduced themselves to their penpals and told why they are proud to be Hoosiers.

Providence Sister James Michael Kesterson, principal of St. Jude School, did the videotaping. A pictorial tour of St. Jude was part of the package.

Students are anxious to continue their correspondence throughout the summer and next year. They are sharpening their writing skills as well as their knowledge of another area of our country.



MOVING?

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

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

New Parish _____

Effective Date _____

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

THE CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1410
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206



LONG DISTANCE MESSAGE—Providence Sister James Michael Kesterson, principal of St. Jude School, videotapes a third grade class that is corresponding with a class in Grafton, North Dakota. (Photo by their teacher, Nancy Meyer)

ARCHDIOCESAN CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Rainbow Cottage's Drop-In Child Care

by Mary Ann Hollinden

Rainbow Cottage in Tell City, since the doors opened two years ago, has become well known for the Latch-Key Program which provides care for children of

working parents before and after school. Another program offered at Rainbow Cottage which has not received as much attention and publicity, but has proved to be a service that is valuable and accessible for the entire Tell City Diocese, is Drop-In

Child Care. Drop-In Service is available at Rainbow Cottage every weekday simply by calling and saying, "I'd like to drop my children off for awhile." This makes it a popular service throughout the Tell City Diocese as many people come to Tell City

to work, shop, for doctor and dental appointments, and business reasons.

Families find it very useful during stressful times like funerals, sudden illness, changing work schedules, when their baby sitter is sick, or when mother goes to the beauty salon and out to lunch.

Ginny Coleman, Rainbow Cottage supervisor, recently reported that during the week the cottage had cared for preschool children from St. Isidore, Bristol; St. Augustine, Leopold; St. Mark, Perry County; St. Pius, Troy; St. Michael, Cannelton; St. Paul, Tell City and many more from the community at large.

Rainbow Cottage is open every day with regular hours from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Emergency child care needs are met at any time if requested by a call to the Catholic Charities office.

An hourly fee is charged but no family is ever denied services regardless of circumstances. Nourishing and enjoyable snacks are served through participation with the

St. Nicholas Center helps inner city youth

by Margaret Nelson

The name St. Nicholas makes Indianapolis law enforcement officers breathe a little easier. And so does the name Father Arthur Kelly.

It has to do with gangs—or really the lack of them.

Father Kelly's St. Nicholas Youth Center in the near-northeast part of the city is a haven for neighborhood teen-agers. The program offers social, spiritual, educational and leadership activities.

"We develop a Christian orientation," said Father Kelly. "We tell them who God is. We encourage them to go to church."

"We help them learn how to pray. A lot of them really don't know. They have never been sat down by a parent or relative and gotten into the dynamics of prayer," the Jamaican native said.

Those who drive west on the I-70, I-65 stretch just east of downtown may notice the white-painted former public school building. The young people have painted the building and added many colorful murals.

Near the entrance, a life-sized painting of the patron, St. Nicholas, guards the door in traditional red and white garb. Father Kelly thought the saint was an appropriate patron because of his special concern for children.

The program was started when Father Kelly came as a Divine Word priest to serve St. Rita Parish. He said, "Thank God, we've been able to touch over 5,000 young people since 1974."

Few of the young people are from "complete" families. Some of the children even live with uncles or big brothers, he said. "It is very, very sad. My heart really goes out to them. I wonder how they survive. It gets to me," he said. But he added, "I'm happy to be able to do this sort of thing."

Father Kelly said that "neighbors, parents, even kids—a lot of kids—call for help. It's a community service." He explained that the older youth work. Some of their parents work two and three jobs because they are not getting a living wage. "A lot of them don't get minimum wage. They just go from day to day. They would rather work just two jobs and spend time with the children if they could."

He continued, "It's an active program. The kids know we're here. We offer counseling, direction, Thursday membership meetings, social activities, and leadership development. Because of St. Nicholas, many have turned their lives around and made it."

So far, most of the young people have done well to survive. But Father Kelly said, "We have the hope that, down the year, some of them will develop the sense to return something back to society."

Father Kelly said, "The neighborhood has changed rather well. It has grown to be rather calm over the years. The police still work with us. It is a good sign that we are called as freemen, because it shows things have improved. The gang atmosphere in the neighborhood comes and goes. It is hard to predict because kids are so unpredictable."

This summer, a community job project will work out of the St. Nicholas Center, paying the high school students small amounts for cleaning up the property and the neighborhood area. They sometimes have a house to tear down or renovate.

This is the 15th year the center has worked with a job program. Partner 2000 offers part-time work at non-typical hours. Many of the neighborhood young people will go to summer classes before reporting to work, Father Kelly said.

The summer program at St. Nicholas begins June 26 and ends August 11. Work experience, field trips, and a variety of activities will help the young people "pass the summer in a productive way," Father Kelly said. "It will give a new lease on life to a lot of people."



LEADERS—The St. Nicholas Youth Center council includes (from left): Nicki Sims, secretary; Jerome Whitson, vice president; Greg White, program director; Father Arthur Kelly, director; Christ Merriweather, president; and Jennifer Futrel, treasurer.

The student leaders are planning a talent show for the neighborhood, scheduled for June 15.

Father Kelly said that the advisory board has several projects planned to help finance St. Nicholas Center, including an antique auction, a fund drive, and the annual anniversary celebration. Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral has helped the center financially and grants have been received from Prudential Insurance, but Father Kelly said most contributions are from "ordinary folks who believe in what I do."

The neighborhood group has indicated that it would like a program for the younger kids. But that would require a staff that the St. Nicholas Youth Center cannot afford to have. The volunteer board has applied for grants to make this possible.

That would go along with Father Kelly's dream of being able to help all of the children in the area. In the meantime, the older kids host parties and programs for the younger children at Christmas, Easter and other holidays.

Beech Grove Benedictines add fitness program

by Mary Ann Wyand

Thanks to a grant from the Indiana Sports Corporation, the Beech Grove Benedictine Center will open its new physical fitness room during a dedication and grand opening ceremony June 9.

The public is invited to view their latest community service facility, housed in the Center Building located at 1402 Southern Ave. in Beech Grove, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Funded through the Indiana Sports Corporation's Champs Program, the \$10,000 grant enables the Benedictine Sisters and Center staff to realize their dream of providing a Sports Upbeat Program for area young people and adults, according to Benedictine Sister Anna Rose Lueken, administrator.

Youth will have an opportunity to participate in quality sports-related activities which teach life skills, encourage leadership development, build character, and enhance self-esteem, she said.

The program is specifically intended for young people whose future may be diminished by virtue of their race, gender, disability, culture, economic, or geographic situations.

Sister Anna Rose told *The Criterion* that Center staff members and Sports Corporation officials hope participants will learn skills that will enable them to become champions in life, not simply in sports.

St. Francis Hospital Center's Mental Health Services, as well as the St. Elizabeth home for unwed mothers and the home's support group for teen-age single parents and their children, will utilize the new fitness facility as part of a holistic healing program.

Susan McRoberts, director of Mental Health Services at St. Francis Hospital



FEELING FIT—Benedictine Sister Anna Rose Lueken, administrator of the Beech Grove Benedictine Center, tries out an exercise bicycle with instructions from Brian Peavler, fitness room attendant.

Center, praised the cooperative venture with the Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

"It's worked out wonderfully," she said, "and our patients love it. It's a facet of their treatment that would go unmet."

Mary Rose Nevitt, associate director of St. Elizabeth home, agreed. "We're already using the swimming facilities and are very excited about participation in this new fitness program will help improve self image and help enable the girls to set goals and make changes."

Center officials welcome public use of the coeducational exercise facility during

specified hours, with rates based on a fitness program package that can also include use of an indoor pool. Telephone 317-788-7581 for fees and times.

Cynthia Newman, aquatic and recreational director, noted that the program builds self-confidence as participants improve their physical skills and strength through various forms of exercise.

Newman and Brian Peavler, fitness room attendant, provide guided fitness instruction tailored to individual needs. While improving motor skills, participants realize personal, physical, and mental fitness through use of specialized exercise equipment.

When Our Lady of Grace Academy was closed in June of 1978 due to rising costs and dwindling enrollment, sisters of the Order of St. Benedict at Our Lady of Grace Monastery revised their ministry at the Beech Grove educational facility to encompass secular as well as religious groups.

Their new outreach mission became known as the Beech Grove Benedictine Center, and the sisters responded to ecumenical community needs with spiritual as well as holistic programming.

The Center serves parishes, organizations, corporate groups, and individuals with overnight accommodations, meal service, and facilities for retreats, seminars, and recreation.

The school's spacious gymnasium and natatorium built in 1966 enables the Center to offer a variety of fitness programs, including yoga, swimming, and aerobics. Completion of the new fitness room fulfills a long-term goal.

Newman said "Feeling Fit and Freed" is the slogan for the Center's new Sports Upbeat Program. "This has actually been in the dreaming stages for several years," she added. "We're very enthusiastic about realization of a total fitness facility."

Commentary

THE HUMAN SIDE

Testing being used to seek out vocations

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

If your child was invited to take a test covering his or her lifestyle and values, how would you feel? This could happen, for the church is seeking out vocations to the priesthood and religious life, and testing is being used in this effort.

There is a new wave of vocation directors in the church who are armed with sophisticated survey instruments to help assess vocations.



At a meeting this spring sponsored by the Lilly Endowment and hosted by Dr. Joseph O'Neill of Educational Testing Services at Princeton University, vocation directors discussed the types of measurement instruments they use to help identify potential vocations.

One instrument, titled "Story of My Life" and published by Selection Research Inc., asks students to respond to statements such as: "I think I will make a good priest." "I feel a surge of determination when someone tells me something is impossible." "I am a self-starter." "As a priest, I would want to go visit families and bring them warmth."

In another instrument titled "The Ministry-Potential Discerner," students are asked whether they are at peace with self,

whether they have a love for the sick and handicapped, whether they have taken studies seriously, etc.

Other questions revolve around their perception of God, their family background and personal habits.

In the 1920s, testing was given a boost when psychological and sociometric survey instruments were employed to match people with careers. Testing was viewed as a way to bring about a change for the better in the business world.

With the new roles priests are expected to fulfill, candidates to the priesthood need to be screened thoroughly to learn whether they have the right qualities for accepting challenges never experienced before. This in itself legitimizes vocational testing. But there is an even deeper justification for it.

The vocation directors at the Princeton meeting reported that the testing they employ provides a meaningful bridge for making personal contact with a person about his or her outlook on life and religious values.

With the assistance of improved methods, vocation directors are able to create meaningful dialogue about something central to the life of another—his or her vocation.

At the same time, parents receive a benefit, whether or not the child expresses interest in a religious vocation. For their children have been encouraged by this process to think about the future in the light of important life values, something I think most parents want their children to consider.

The fact that those in vocation work take



time to discuss a vocation with another is a valued service.

Vocation directors have come far in helping others decide on vocations. Unfortunately, many are still part time and often there is a turnover in the position every three years or so. Most still need training in professional testing methods for religious vocations.

But if this can be reversed, the church could very well see the increase in vocations it so much desires.

© 1989 by NC News Service

THE BOTTOM LINE

Businesses learning to promote 'quiet time'

by Antoinette Bosco

Big business is probably the last place we would expect to hear the idea of "quiet time" promoted.

By definition, "business" is a state of constant bustle and activity, taken from the old Anglo-Saxon word, "bisig," meaning occupied or diligent. On the other hand, "quiet" is a state of peace and calm, derived from the Latin "quies," meaning "rest." On the surface, the two concepts could not be more different.

Yet, Donald J. Schuenke, president and chief executive officer of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, sees no conflict between peace and work. His Milwaukee-based insurance firm calls itself



the "quiet company" and recently commissioned a \$50,000 study on the use of quiet in business.

The study concluded that "quiet is a resource that has been and can be utilized as an instrument for change."

The researchers examined psychological experiments on how quiet or the presence of others affects performance. They also explored yoga, meditation and Eastern religions.

Twenty chief executives of major organizations were interviewed on their attitudes toward quiet time and what they do to find it. They cited airplane rides, staying at home, meditation or walks on the beach.

One executive said, "I find it difficult to get into the study of anything at the office that might take more than a few minutes because the phone rings or people want to see me."

According to the study, workers do easy tasks better when other people are nearby, but for complex mental tasks it is better to be alone.

That may not be startling news to

anyone who has ever tried to study, write or think through a complicated problem. But when the leader of a big company starts encouraging quiet time in the workplace, it represents a real shift in human understanding, any in organizational values.

At Northwestern Mutual, the phones are turned off every Wednesday so the underwriters can get their work done. Calls are rerouted to a receptionist who just takes messages. "Quiet days" have been practiced there for years, thanks to Schuenke.

"Silence is golden," the old wisdom tells us. Without it, we cannot think well. It is hard to pray or feel close to God when there is bustle all about.

The nuns knew that when I was growing up. In Catholic school, they always set aside periods of silence when the students could pray or reflect. The nuns called it a time of refreshment.

Jobs automatically turn people into public beings. With constant disruption, one's sense of privacy goes by the wayside.

The noise can be like a cannibal eating away at us.

By introducing periods of quiet into the workplace, we are saying we are human, with a right to be private. It is a very real acknowledgment of our own spiritual selves.

Secular organizations can learn something from the church, where the importance of quiet and periods of respite from the busyness of worldly affairs has long been understood. I used to cherish the old retreats which were essentially weekends of silence. For it is in the quiet that we find our souls and hear the inner voices of truth.

The fact is, there never should have been such a separation in the first place between the activity-driven values of the secular workplace and the truth-seeking, inner values of religion.

Perhaps by acknowledging "quiet time" we can bring the two values closer together.

© 1989 NC News Service

EVERYDAY FAITH

Good things happen when ship is 'out of harbor'

by Lou Jacquet

"A ship in a harbor is safe," says a poster hanging on the wall in a friend's office, "but that is not what ships are built for."

It's a sentiment that I have given much thought to lately as my life has taken some unexpected turns. Life has been buffeting me about a bit more in recent months than I might have preferred, but after so many years of serenity perhaps I should have expected to eventually run into some rougher weather. Thankfully, to beat a nautical metaphor to death, so far I have not capsized.

Certainly some security is not a bad thing. Who among us would not prefer to be locked into a safe and secure income, for example, instead of wondering where our next meal will come from? Likewise, the security of knowing that one's spouse, family, parish staff or friends (not necessarily mutually exclusive categories) are there for us in turbulent times brings a measure of peace to many of us that would otherwise be missing. This kind of safety and security cannot help but be a good thing.



But if we are honest with ourselves, we must admit that too much safety and security can stifle the soul, too. Like a ship in a harbor, we are not meant to exist so safely that we never take risks. And yet that, I think, is what the vast majority of us



do all too often with our lives. We find something safe and secure to hang onto and we never grow again. Perhaps it is a job, or a philosophy, or a lifestyle. Choosing that security to the exclusion of everything else unwittingly becomes an alternate form of death. But no wonder we prefer even less-than-delightful situations to the unknown: because we are creatures of habit, any change seems painful. Few among us want to admit that our previous decisions or choices have not been the answer to our quest for happiness.

I must confess that I have never been known as a major risk taker. On the days when I happen to be feeling especially creative or daring, I might order a hoagie on rye instead of on whole wheat. Or maybe I'll toss caution to the winds and order tutti-frutti ice cream instead of my standard favorite, chocolate chip. It wasn't daring like that that kept Thayer Heyerdahl alive on the voyage of the Kon Tiki.

No, I'll never be known as a daring adventurer on the high seas. But I have learned in the past few months, as unforeseen difficulties have turned into unforeseen challenges and finally into unforeseen avenues of growth, that all the Lord really asks of me is to keep an open mind to the many possibilities he puts before me for consideration. Within my human limitations, there are good things that I can do for myself and others, if I am willing to get out of the harbor more often.

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

To the Editor

Disagreement about Israel

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation was pleased to host the recent series of Catholic-Jewish dialogues about which you reported favorably in *The Criterion* and which you again mentioned in your column of May 19. Recent decades have witnessed enormous progress in Catholic-Jewish understanding, especially since the end of the Second Vatican Council. Programs such as the one we co-sponsored with the Indianapolis Archdiocese last March can only deepen our appreciation of each other's ideas and those issues which are important to us. Yet, as the series itself pointed out, areas of misunderstanding and disagreement still exist.

In reference to your May 19 column on Israel and Jerusalem, the Vatican's failure to extend formal diplomatic recognition to Israel remains for Jews a painful reminder of the distance we have yet to travel before the Catholic Church and the Jewish people achieve a genuine sensitivity to each other's concerns. I am writing because there were several items in your column which seem to ignore the Jewish community's perspective on the situation in the Middle East.

While it is true that the Vatican extends *de facto* recognition of Israel, there is a vast distinction between verbal references to Israel and *de jure* recognition. The claim that the decision not to enter into formal diplomatic relations with Israel is a "political" one (based on the Vatican's views of human rights problems) is an unsatisfying argument. The Baha'is of Iran, the Maronites of Lebanon, the Copts of Egypt and the Kurds of Iran, all have endured human rights abuses on a large scale. Yet the Vatican maintains formal diplomatic relations with the perpetrating governments of these countries, many of whom are politically and religiously hostile to the church itself.

Cardinal O'Connor's suggestion that the Vatican and Israel recognize each other as "spiritual powers" reveals a fundamental misunderstanding of the Jewish perception of Israel. While it is true that many of us are attached to Israel for religious reasons, historical realities are just as important and fundamental in our unwavering commitment to the existence of a Jewish state.

For all Jews, our history demands a Jewish homeland and a place of refuge. Your mention of the percentage of Jews living in Israel who are "religious" (a figure which varies depending upon how "that term is defined") is irrelevant in this context. Judaism is not a religion in the way that Catholicism is, nor is Israel in any way equivalent to the Vatican.

Archbishop Martino's statement that the Vatican has "given no harbor to terrorism..." is an interesting one. I do not for a moment believe that Pope John Paul II has intentionally done so. Nonetheless, Jews all over the world were deeply distressed by the papal audience granted to Yasser Arafat. In the eyes of many, that visit conferred a symbolic legitimacy on Arafat and the PLO. And you are undoubtedly aware of our feelings about the pope's public affirmation of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

Your discussion of Jerusalem is somewhat misleading. Historically, our attachment to Jerusalem is long and deep. King David conquered the city from the Jebusites and made Jerusalem the capital of his united kingdom. Since that time, Jerusalem has been the political capital of every Jewish commonwealth and the spiritual center of Jewish life. Jerusalem never served as even a regional capital under either Islam or Christendom.

In addition, you are factually in error when you state that it was only after the 1967 war (when the previously divided city of Jerusalem was reunited) that the capital was moved to Jerusalem. To underscore your disapproval, you go on to say that not even the Romans or Imperial Britain behaved in such a way. That is unfair. While the unofficial provisional legislature and government did convene in Tel Aviv

Museum to approve the Proclamation of Independence on May 14, 1948. Tel Aviv was never the capital of Israel. The Knesset, Israel's Parliament, was created in 1949 and began meeting in downtown Jerusalem that very year. It has met there ever since. Israelis have always considered Jerusalem their capital.

The question of the status of Jerusalem is certainly one in which the Vatican, as the representative of one of 30 Christian denominations in Israel, has an interest. Unfortunately, you don't mention that only since 1967 are Jerusalem's holy places accessible to all who wish to visit them. Each holy site is administered under the direct control of its own religious authorities, albeit under Israeli sovereignty. The government of Israel has always indicated its willingness to work out special arrangements for these holy places.

Between 1949 and 1967, when the Jordanians controlled the Old City, not only were Jews forbidden to pray at the Western Wall (in direct violation of the Armistice Agreement), but Israeli Muslims were not permitted to visit the Old City at all and Israeli Christians were allowed to enter only on Christmas and Easter. During that time, Christian churches in the Old City were not allowed to acquire property or to build. Moreover, Christian schools had to give equal time to teaching the Koran. There is simply none of that under Israeli sovereignty.

Finally, to characterize Jordan as "the country from which Israel took the West Bank in 1967" is to tell only a partial truth and thereby to distort the historical record. According to the 1947 U.N. Partition Plan, the West Bank was to be part of an independent Palestinian state. While the Jews accepted partition, the Arabs did not and declared war. At the end of that war, Jordan's King Abdullah found himself in control of the West Bank which he then annexed. Only Britain and Pakistan recognized that annexation. During these years, Palestinian refugees were kept in refugee camps by their Arab brothers. Those matters stood until 1967 when Israeli troops captured the West Bank. Since it is the future of these territories which is part of the dispute, it is important for us to be clear about the historical record.

Catholic-Jewish understanding can continue to deepen only inasmuch as we learn to truly listen to one another. While dialogue will not guarantee a solution to every problem or disagreement, it does guarantee a greater understanding of the other and a deepening sense of mutual respect. I will continue to work with you toward those goals.

Jonathan A. Stein, Rabbi

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation
Indianapolis

Religious wanted to serve parishes

We are writing this letter to call attention to the needs of small, rural parishes in our archdiocese who do not have resident priests as we live with the reality of the shortage of priests.

For the past 12 years we have served in the dual role of pastoral associate/director of religious education in the rural parishes of St. Maurice in Decatur County and St. Maurice in Ripley County. (The similar names are rooted in history. Maurice St. Palais was Bishop of Vincennes when they were founded.) We are moving to another parish in the same ministry in August because we are convinced that for our continued growth and the continued growth of the people in the parishes, 12 years is a maximum time we should stay. Being so much a part of the life of the communities makes moving emotionally difficult.

The parishes are warm, very alive, open to the theology of Vatican II, and have vital lay ministry. Both have active parish councils, boards of education, and all the liturgical ministries. There is a close and vital sense of community. We know and love the people and are highly supported in our ministry by them.

There are 140 children and teens

enrolled in the religious education program at Napoleon; 110 are enrolled at St. Maurice, Decatur County. There are 20 lay men and women who serve as catechists for the children and teens at Napoleon, and 15 men and women catechists at St. Maurice. Attendance, even of the teens, is excellent since all attend public schools. Many parishioners serve in liturgical ministries, including organists and musicians at both parishes. Napoleon lists 563 parishioners; St. Maurice lists 480.

But our concern and the concern of the lay leadership in our parishes is that after 22 letters to diocesan offices and religious communities, only one religious (sister or brother) has responded to our call for a pastoral associate/director of religious education for each of the parishes.

Suggested reasons are: 1. Religious who have always worked in the city are not aware of the small, rural parish and its vitality and needs. 2. Religious are not willing to minister in the challenging dual role of director of religious education/pastoral associate. 3. Religious do not want to leave the city to live in a rural area. 4. The shortage of sisters and brothers is as acute as the shortage of priest. 5. Religious who may have the desire to minister in these roles do not see themselves as adequately educated for these roles or feel they do not have the leadership qualities. 6. The role is one of leadership and responsibility in the parish community, not just a "brightens some." We have done a poor job of public relations and communication in alerting religious to the needs of ministry for the small, rural parish.

We and the people in our faith communities are praying every day for months that God's Spirit call two faithful, warm and loving religious, rooted in Vatican II theology and prayer to come to our parishes. If any religious hears this call, write to Search Committee, St. Maurice Parish, R.R. 11, Box 204, Greensburg, IN 47240 or call 812-663-4754 or 812-862-4237. We will give the names to both parishes.

Sister Mary Cecile Dekan, OSB
Sister Mary Philip Seib, OSB
Napoleon and St. Maurice Parishes

What are children taught in school?

The Christian people of this country have failed in a very important area by lack of interest. This area can be expressed in the question, "What are our children being taught in our public schools?"

They have been taught "situation ethics" and "evolution" and "humanism," but nothing of value in moral growth.

I taught religious education, as well as being coordinator of religious education, for approximately eight years to the 7th and 8th grades, but mostly grades 9 to 12. I

spoke out on several occasions trying to make others aware that one hour a week of religious education, compared with five days at school being pumped full of situation ethics, evolution and humanism, could not give our youth the Christian moral values they need to live by.

Recently Tom Selleck was host for the TV program "See Dick and Jane-Lie, Cheat and Steal." Some kids today have no conscience. This was made very clear by the first lad interviewed. He was 15 and had killed another boy for a bike. His comment was, "I had no feeling of guilt or remorse. I do what I feel is right, and what I think is right doesn't have to be what others say is right." Situation ethics. When are we as Christians going to stand up and say enough?

Kids today need to be taught more about Jesus. They need to know that they must interiorize the promises made for them at baptism. They need to know that Jesus must be their Lord and Savior.

Kids today are confused and hurting. They are looking for something or someone to believe in, and many are being sucked into Satan worship and metaphysical cults, drugs and alcohol.

Kids today do not know the simple prayers, because they can't be bothered. Their favorite TV show is more important. It used to be that children already knew the basic prayers by the time they started 1st grade. Now 12th graders cannot say them alone.

Today we are failing the children, the future church. How can/will they be able to stand on the faith, when they do not know it themselves?

We need to put Jesus back into the center of our homes, our lives, and get rid of all our pet idols that keep him on the outside.

Cathy Hotell

Oldenburg

How can we share moments of truth?

Must one always read about the Holy Spirit in Catholic literature and yet have nowhere to go to or have no one to talk about the Holy Spirit in one's own life?

Sure, people are more impressionable than others and moments of truth do not escape them. All negativism is hard to withstand for sensitive people and that is why moments of truth, genuine harmony and such are a treasure for them.

But how to share this and dialogue about moments of truth with others is a real uphill grind. In today's world there are ways to have harmony in our midst, if only we cooperate with each other. We need good listeners first of all and then some counsel from the multitude, wherein there is safety and purposes are established.

Martha Wennen

New Whiteland

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

God sees, knows all things

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

There are those who think of God as real but far away. They forget that he is also right here among us. Feeling more or less free they find it easy to go along with the world, often smiling at injustice, sacrilege and infidelity because they don't realize that God is omniscient. He sees all things and he has his gaze fixed upon each one of us.

Granted there are many who couldn't care less about God. They would sin on and on right in front of him. But I do not speak of them. Most people would think twice about risking God's displeasure. I'm concerned about the ones who slip into mediocrity because of a dull imagination. They think of God as universal good, and seem unable to appreciate the fact that his knowledge is personal to them. God's omniscience is not a vague universal Providence which acts by general laws. He sees not only our actions but our intentions.

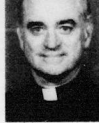
Many Christians are able to discern the

barest outline of this mystery, but they do not grasp its implications. They understand that certain events in life are often signs of God's particular Providence. They also know they are loved individually and that God's justice is personal. But they do not advance beyond self. They do not lift their sights high enough to realize that God loves other humans individually as well. God loves the very people they dislike.

Feeling cozy and warm and "saved," they tend to forget that God is not pleased with people who give in to envy, jealousy, pride, racism, sexism and other forms of lovelessness. He is not happy with those who feel contempt for the outcast, the homeless, the refugee, the hungry. It is in this context that St. Matthew's Gospel, Chapter 25 begins to make sense. God sees how uncharitably we react to certain classes of people without even trying for the grace to love them.

If he didn't know us deeply and intimately it wouldn't matter, but since he knows all things even our hidden thoughts should be of concern to us. He asks us to love one another, and he knows how well we obey.

(For a free copy of the *Christopher News Notes*, "Without a Home: The plight of the homeless and the refugee," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to *The Christophers*, 12 East 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)



CORNUCOPIA

Friends bearing flowers

by Alice Dailey

Peace and good will have been promoted in song, word and action for centuries and throughout the world monuments have been erected in their names. Our own state has a Friendship Garden in Michigan City that boasts exotic flowers and plants from all over the world.

Well, Michigan City has nothing on my friendship garden and I didn't even have to go farther than my own block to get it going. Every time I have admired some flower in a neighbor's garden she has immediately given me a slip or start.

The day after I had remarked how effective Monica's white mums were against her brick home she came

lugging a big clump for me. Now I couldn't tell her white mums wouldn't be as effective against my white house so I accepted them in the spirit offered. Happily they turned up red next fall.

Monica said aggressively, "You didn't tell me you had red mums or offer me a start."

"But these are the ones you gave me," I explained.

She shook her head. "I gave you white ones."

"Here," I hastily started to dig up a clump, "be my guest."

It will be interesting to see what color shows up for her. Flowers, I believe, change color to show their resentment at being uprooted.

My husband had long admired Jessie's snowball bushes and told her, "They would make beautiful bouquets to place before Mary's statue." I could envision their huge blossoms dwarfing Mary's little

statue but kept my mouth shut while Jessie dug up not one, but two bushes.

"I'm glad to get rid of them," she said. They tend to take over. For further good measure she threw in two rhubarb plants and a broadleaf fern. Prolific was their middle name.

A woman three doors down, Ruby, had a yen for wild strawberries so she laid out a patch and told the little darlings, "Run along now."

And did they obey! Over the years they ran across property lines and up and down lots. Boundaries meant nothing to them. Everywhere I looked their little yellow blossoms peeked out coyly.

Ruby has long since gone to that great strawberry festival in the sky but her tiny progeny continues to increase, multiply and fill gardens and lawns. Treating them with a weed killer only served as a fertility pill.

I gave up on the lawn. At last out there giving the dandelions and chickweed a run for their money. But I relentlessly dug, pulled and yanked them out of the garden area to make room for a few pretty annuals.

About that time Kate, across the street, said, "I have two many yellow lilies. How about some for your yard?" They looked suspiciously like tiger lilies but I shut up and took them.

Then Walt, a long time friend, brought some hardy sweet peas.

"I don't have room for them," I wailed. But seeing him start to color up made me re-think in a hurry. In the interests of peace and friendship I made room for them in my crowded little plot.

Sometime back my path had crossed that of a woman named Wanda who claims she can grow anything from old-fashioned like tuberous and delphinium to exotic roses of every shade. As our paths continued to cross she said, "One of these days I'll give you a start of my roses."

The other evening when I was watering my garden Wanda came bearing news-paper-covered gifts.

"Some of your tea roses!" I exclaimed happily. "I have just the spot for them." "No," she said, "these are not as temperamental as roses." She uncovered her botanical gift. "Have you ever seen wild strawberries?"

vips...

Heleen Sullivan, principal of Immaculate Heart of Mary School and Linda Seal, principal of St. Barnabas School, both in Indianapolis, have been selected to attend the NCEA Principals' Academy in Washington D.C. this summer.

Carole Williams, art teacher at Shawe Memorial High School and Pope John Elementary School in Madison, has been invited to membership in the Indiana Arts Culture and Education Delegation which will visit the Peoples Republic of China from June 10 to June 30. The trip's purpose is "to see how they process their art," Williams says.

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara has

been elected to the board of directors of the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association. He had served on the board in previous years, and was recently asked to resume membership.

The choir of St. John Church and the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul will join in presenting the first performance of a newly-composed Mass by St. John organist John Gates at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 11 at the church, 126 W. Georgia St. The Mass will be presented in conjunction with the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of Ordination of Father William Stinemmer, pastor of St. John Parish. The public is invited to the performance which will be conducted by Geraldine Miller, Cathedral choir director.



Benedictine Sister Kathryn M. Huber has been elected Prioress of the Sisters of St. Benedict at Convent Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand. She will begin a four-year term at an installation ceremony at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 25, presided over by Bishop Gerald Gettelfinger. Sister Kathy is the daughter of Mary (Koetter) Huber of St. John Parish in Starlight.

Carl and Irma (Gallagher) Roesinger will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 10, beginning with 8:30 a.m. Mass at Christ the King Church in Indianapolis. A dinner party hosted by their four children and 11 grandchildren will be held at 5 p.m. at 6635 Lowanna Way. The Roesingers' children include: Margie Crisp, Beth Adams, Stephen J. and James C. Their grandchildren are: John and Elizabeth Crisp, John, Stephen, Patrick and Timmy Adams, Zachary, Sebastian, Hilary, Kathleen and Jimmy.

Father Stephen Jarrell has been asked to design the dedication prayer service in November for the new headquarters of Catholic Relief Services in Baltimore, Md. The U.S. bishops have been invited to attend the service, which will be held during their plenary session observing the 200th anniversary of the episcopacy in the U.S. Father Jarrell is director of the archdiocesan Office of Worship.



BOOST—Ed Dominick (left) of the St. Patrick, Terre Haute, Athletic Boosters, presents a \$5,000 check to Larry Kelly, parish council maintenance committee chairperson. The money, raised by Booster Club projects, will be used to upgrade windows in the school gymnasium. Kelly was also honored for his outstanding dedication to the maintenance of the school. (Photo by John Fuller)



LOCKE IS 'KEY'—Indiana State Basketball Coach Tate Locke was the main speaker at the St. Patrick, Terre Haute, school sports banquet held May 23 at the Hulman Civic Center. Students, coaches, and parents were honored. (Photo by John Fuller)

The Ad Game

\$25 — A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES — \$25

The following readers correctly unscrambled last week's puzzle:

Heleen Seal, St. Thomas More, Mooresville; Dorothy Riem, St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City; Judy Noble, St. Gabriel, Connersville; Phyllis Daniels, Nativity, Indianapolis; Rosemary Stiles, St. Andrew, Richmond; Nancy Paul, St. Gabriel, Connersville; Helen Gales, St. Michael, Greentown; Anne Hayes, St. Michael, Greentown; Brenda Shul, St. Joseph, Shelbyville; Paula Weller, St. Joseph, Shelbyville; Margaret Sanders, St. Catherine, Indianapolis; Ruth Weller, St. Joseph, Shelbyville; Edith Lacher, St. John, Ellettsburg; John Biele, St. Anne, Hamburg; Lisa Beronier, St. Mark, Indianapolis; Bridget Kramer, St. Louis, Indianapolis; Laurence Anderson, St. Rita, Indianapolis; Edith Stein, Holy Family, Olsburg; Shirley Carl, St. Bernard, Indianapolis; Mary Komert, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis; Paul Stroh, Little Flower, Indianapolis; Robert Hunkeler, St. Louis, Bellevue; Mary Carlson, St. Paul, Tall City; Betty Berkowski, St. Christopher, Speedway; P. Hernandez, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis; Maryellen Iman, St. Vincent, Bedford; Ed Allen, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis; Louella Barkman, St. Mary, Greentown; Margaret Sanders, St. Andrew, Richmond; Mary Nelson, St. Anthony, Cambridge; Rachel Beier, St. Anthony, Cambridge; Agnes Schindler, St. Jude, Indianapolis; Phyllis Kins, St. Agnes, Nashville; Mary Gaffney, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville; Marge Edwards, St. Anthony, Indianapolis; Marie Harrison, St. John, Indianapolis; Mary Skow, St. Matthew, Indianapolis; Kathy Hall, St. Anthony, Indianapolis; Betty Richardson, St. Michael, Greentown; Dorothy Plummer, Holy Name, Beech Grove; Linda Williams, St. Anne, New Castle; Gloria Tschopp, St. Andrew, Richmond; Clara Smith, St. Andrew, Indianapolis; Carolyn Dorn, St. John, Ellettsburg; Loretta Lynn, St. Vincent, Bedford; Betty Zapp, St. Mary, Greentown; Marie Cherry, St. Mary, Greentown; Frank Nevers, St. Mary, Greentown; Rose Steenbergen, St. Joseph, Indianapolis; Robert Krawinkel, St. Michael, Greentown; Anne Bridges, St. Catherine, Indianapolis; Ed Jones, St. Anthony, Indianapolis; Dorothy Koper, St. Mary, North Vernon; Robert Jones, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis; Walter Thomas, St. Joseph, Indianapolis; Mary Seaton, St. Mary, Greentown; Mary Henratty, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis; Rebecca Lawrence, St. Joseph, Shelbyville; Rebecca Plummer, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis; Kaye Hall, St. Michael, Greentown; Judy Hensley, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis; Virginia Eason, Holy Family, Richmond; Mary Richardson, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis; Alma Weiser, Little Flower, Indianapolis; Charles Thompson, Little Flower, Indianapolis; Leo Klein, St. Mary, New Albany; John McElroy, St. Michael, Brookville; Mary Menard, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; Jo Ann, St. Christopher, Speedway; Louise Wagle, St. Greenwood, Greenwood; Sharon Anderson, St. Thomas More, Mooresville; Frances Biele, St. Louis, Indianapolis; Joseph Hart, St. Joseph, Indianapolis; Anne Krebs, St. Michael, Indianapolis; Henry Huesman, St. Joseph, Shelbyville; Margaret Deegins, St. Philip, Indianapolis; Mary Thompson, St. John, Indianapolis; Virginia Hays, Little Flower, Indianapolis; Hermana Bruder, St. Christopher, Speedway; Sylvia Schmitz, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis; Maureen Duncan, Little Flower, Indianapolis; Cheryl Hays, St. Columba, Columbus; Patricia Osburn, St. Agnes, Nashville; Joanne Ames, St. Louis, Indianapolis; Monica Sherry, St. Jude, Indianapolis; Patty Petty; Jeanette Spillman, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis; Ellen Hager, Holy Name, Beech Grove; Mary Liddy, St. Louis, Indianapolis; Dolores Macchini, St. Ambrose, Seymour; Bernadette Fry, mm, Conception, Mazon; Becky McCarty, St. Matthew, Indianapolis; Susan Berry, St. Greenwood, Greenwood; Ruth Riem, St. Thomas More, Mooresville; Anna Biele, St. Anthony, Indianapolis; Virginia Herbert, St. Mary, Rushville; Ann Jensen, St. Joseph, Indianapolis; Mercedes Maier, St. Maurice, St. Maurice; Anne Menard, St. Anthony, Martins; Carolyn Mack, Holy Family, Olsburg; Donald Weimer, St. John, Bellevue; Mary Weathers, St. Isidore, Bristol; Regina Lashier, St. Augustine, Leicestershire; Marlene Collins, St. Paul, Tall City; Mary Ann, St. Anthony, Martins; Margaret Deering, St. Benedict, Terre Haute; Syd Mark, St. Louis, Bellevue; Carrie Otto, St. Martin, Indianapolis; Ellen Dehnbush, St. Isidore, Bristol; Mary Mitchell, St. Anthony, Martins; Helen Hagel, St. Mark, Tall City; Mary Dornier, Holy Family, Olsburg; Carl Arnold, St. Paul, Tall City; Martha Fry, St. Michael, Brookville; Paula Sullivan, St. John, Ellettsburg; Paul Hoffmann, St. Louis, Bellevue; Rosalee Dehnbush, St. Isidore, Bristol; Lucile Deach, St. Benedict, Terre Haute; Bob Seaton, St. Perpetua, Holy Name; Janice Scott, Holy Family, New Albany; Janice Seaton, St. Perpetua, Holy Name; Carol Bonner, St. Michael, St. Michael; Mary Blower, St. Paul, Tall City; Paul King, St. Louis, Bellevue; Shirley Lashier, St. Louis, Bellevue; Paul King, St. Louis, Bellevue; Ed Schmitt, St. Perpetua, Holy Name; New Albany; Vee Graham, St. Michael, St. Michael; Claudia Coffey, St. Paul, Tall City; Melody Bonner, St. Martin, Yorkville; Rita Hanson, St. Joseph, Indianapolis; Dick Schmitt, St. Mary, Indianapolis; Paul King, St. Louis, Bellevue; Dorothy Deering, St. Catherine, Indianapolis; Lou McElroy, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; Mary Foster, St. Bartholomew, Columbus; Cecilia Schaff, Nativity, Indianapolis.

Since we had several correct entries, our \$25 Prize Winner was selected at random (See Rule #4). Congratulations to the winner this week

— Leo Klein, St. Mary, New Albany —
— Your \$25 Check is in the Mail —

- 1) Anyone can enter "The Ad Game" with the exception of employees of the Criterion and their families.
- 2) Entries must be received on or before noon on the first Tuesday following publication of the game.
- 3) All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the person submitting the entries.
- 4) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

Look for "The Ad Game" in Next Week's Criterion!

— ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S "AD GAME" —
TPABOESRNCDAU
NATURES CUPBOARD
BPOBHEROKODS
BORDERS BOOK SHOP
TEDANSEBCHTRETUHC
ST BERNADETTE CHURCH
YFTKLALNRLIEA
FLINT LAKE REALTY
EVTUANNALAEWLYLORA
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
THE BREAKER
HRLUCOEWEISLTFTPA
LITTLE FLOWER PARISH

check-it-out...

Sacred Heart Church Choir is sponsoring a drawing to benefit the church roof fund. Prizes include a Grand Prize of a weekend for two at the Tackett Suites Inn in Carmel and a \$25 g. certificate for Cracker Barrel restaurant, and numerous other first, second and third prizes. Chances are five for \$2 or three books for \$5 (five chances in each book). The drawing will take place on Saturday, June 10 and winners need not be present. To purchase tickets call 317-638-5551.

Providence High School in Clarksville will sponsor a free **Football Clinic** conducted by Coach Gene Sartini and high school players for 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders from 10 to 11 a.m. daily during the week of July 10-14. A second session for incoming freshmen will be held from 11 a.m.-12 noon the same week. No special equipment is necessary; participants should dress in T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes. Call 812-943-3350 for more information.

The 21st annual **St. Meinrad School of Theology Summer Session**, offering theological education for those pursuing master's degrees in Divinity, Theological Studies or Religious Education, will be held from Sunday, June 18 through Friday, July 28. One of the summer courses will feature Dr. Gabriel Moran, teaching "Religious Education in the 90s—A Comprehensive Approach." For more information contact: Benedictine Sister Barbara Schmitz, St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, Ind. 47577, 812-397-6599.

The Annual Meeting of the **Central Indiana Catholic Charismatic Community** will begin with coffee and doughnuts at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 15 at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. in Indianapolis. Community lunch will be held at noon. Names A-K bring a covered dish for eight; L-Z bring dessert.

A recognition plaque in honor of **The Seton Society**, whose members are major benefactors of St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center, was placed recently in the north entrance of the hospital. The society has 206 members to date and is a newly created organization within the St. Vincent Hospital Foundation. Persons interested in joining the society may call the Foundation at 317-871-2338.

The Indianapolis Public Schools will provide a free **Summer Food Service Program** for children age 18 and younger, and for persons with proven mental or physical handicaps, from Monday, June 12 through Friday, Aug. 11 at 53 sites around the city. Breakfast will be served from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., and lunch served from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 317-226-4530 for site locations.

St. John's Boys' Choir, sponsored by St. John's Benedictine Abbey in Collegeville, Minn., will present a public concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16 at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. The 37 choir members aged 6-14 have been selected from 10 cities and towns and rural areas surrounding the abbey. They are in their eighth touring season. A free will donation will be accepted.



BEGINNING—Graduates of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, throw their caps in the air at their commencement—the first event in the new physical education facility. (Photo courtesy New Albany Tribune by Paul Schellenberger)

Golf benefits Saint Meinrad

A golf tournament on May 18 raised \$11,870 for the education of priests for the archdiocese.

This is the third year C.R. Electric has sponsored a tournament at which funds were raised for St. Meinrad, instead of prizes being distributed to the winners.

This year a record crowd of 150 players took part in the tourney, including 15 active and retired priests.

Charles Farrell, president of C.R. Electric, presented a check to Benedictine Father Eric Lies, who represented Archbishop Timothy Sweeney.

The amount will be doubled by a matching grant available to the seminary.

Oldenburg novice has training as counselor

Patricia Grey was received into the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, at the motherhouse on June 7.

From 1977-79, Grey served as chapel manager at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, while receiving training as a substance abuse counselor. Later she served as a social worker associate with the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Cincinnati.

In October 1987, Grey became a postulant in the Oldenburg Franciscan Community, living at St. Clement Convent in Cincinnati and serving in pastoral care.

During her first year, Sister Patricia will attend classes in the intercommunity novitiate program at St. Ann Convent, Melbourne, Ky., and work part-time.

Sister Patricia Grey hopes to continue to minister as a substance abuse counselor.



BISHOP AND DEACON—Oblates of Mary Immaculate (OMI) Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer of San Angelo, Texas, stands with OMI Deacon John Mark Ettensohn, son of Mary Catherine and the late Leo Ettensohn of St. Michael, Cannelton. Deacon Ettensohn received his master of divinity degree from Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, this month. He will serve at St. Casimir, St. Paul, Minnesota, this summer before his ordination to the priesthood at Belleville, Illinois, on Sept. 23. The new Father Ettensohn will then celebrate his first Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Michael, Cannelton, on Oct. 1.



COOL REWARD—Above, members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) are treated to an ice cream social at the Catholic Center Assembly Hall at the end of another year in which they served local agencies and organizations that benefit those in need, as well as hospitals and community service groups. Barbara Sumner, Margaret Cain, Harold Harrison, and Anna Lee Davis head up the Catholic Social Services program. At right Brandon Rivas, son of Robin Rivas, acts as a "junior" volunteer by making an ice cream taste test. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)



FEENEY & WARD

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW - EST. 1963

*Serving the legal needs
of today and the future.*

Personal Injury Accidents
Automobile Accidents
Product Defects
Wrongful Death
Machine Injuries
Highway Defects
Electrical Accidents

Wills
Probate
Estate Planning
Trusts
Guardianships
Estate Claims
Will Contest

(317) 639-9501

Francis J. Feeney Jr.
Notre Dame - 1952

Donald W. Ward
Notre Dame - 1954

1014 Circle Tower Building · Indianapolis, Indiana
Free Consultation · Evening Appointments Available

TWELVE TOUGH ISSUES

The church's teachings about priestly celibacy

by Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk
Archbishop of Cincinnati
Excerpted from "Twelve Tough Issues"
Tenth in a 14-part series

Is the church right to insist that priests be celibate? Before we answer that question, some clarification is called for.

Priestly celibacy is a law, a regulation, not revealed truth or a "rule" derived from basic moral principles. Nothing in the teaching of Jesus requires that all those who serve the church in the ordained ministry of priesthood remain unmarried. In fact, at some periods of the church's history, only those priests who were vowed religious were celibate. Even today in some areas of the church (mostly in the Middle East), Catholic priests are husbands and fathers of families.

Nonetheless, where the law of priestly celibacy is in force, it has a teaching or witnessing purpose. It says something about the church and about priestly ministry.

Celibacy as Witness

What does priestly celibacy say?

For one thing, priestly celibacy reflects the teaching of Jesus about the urgency of the kingdom of God. Jesus taught that nothing is more important than God's love and God's action in our midst. Even the deepest human associations are secondary to the demands of God's love.

The celibacy of priests is witness to this teaching. It is not a matter of marriage being bad or a second-rate vocation. It is rather a matter of perspective, of relativity. The celibacy of priests is a constant reminder to God's people that, in the final analysis, there are some things which take precedence over others, good as those other things might be.

The celibacy of priests is also a sign of God's love for the community of the church. The presence among God's people of a whole category of persons whose central purpose in life is to care for the Christian community as ordained leaders is a reflection of the unswerving love and

attention which God provides to those who believe in him.

Finally, the celibacy of the priest is intended to be a symbol of the eternal future to which God calls us, a future in which all human relationships, even the most sacred and most fulfilling, will be secondary to the loving union between ourselves and the Lord. The celibate priest is supposed to signify here and now that future state to God's people.

Given its fundamental teaching and witnessing function, priestly celibacy can only be understood in the context of the church as a whole. The celibate priesthood only makes sense as part of the church community, not off by itself.

It is not the case that it is always better to be a priest than to be married. Nor have those who have married opted for something less perfect for themselves. Rather, special emphases of which the church needs to be reminded seem to be best provided if its ordained priestly ministers are also signs and symbols of realities such as the urgency of the kingdom, of the intensity of God's love for the church, and the future state of complete union between ourselves and God.

Celibacy: The Questions

But other facets of the question expose the toughness of the issue.

In many places priests are too few to provide the sacraments for the people in a regular way. In our own country, as the number of priests declines, we will need to become accustomed to a new way of being church. Wouldn't it be better to ordain married men to care for God's people?

Moreover, since married life is as much a sacred vocation as priesthood, wouldn't it be appropriate to have married priests witness to the sanctity of marriage? Wouldn't married priests understand the realities of married life better than celibates?

Again, if celibacy is unattractive to prospective priests these days, should church leaders not acknowledge that this church law is inappropriate to our culture and our time?

Given that some priests find the demands of priestly ministry more than they can bear alone, shouldn't they be

allowed to enter marriage and continue their priestly ministry?

For that matter, why should the church not permit both celibate and married priests in the local church community, each giving witness in their way to the various realities of Christian life?

These questions are not impertinent or disloyal. But neither are they the only questions. If the present requirement of priestly celibacy is a teaching instrument for the church, what teaching would be implied in a change of the church's law? Apart from the teaching or witnessing component, what other consequences would result from such a change?

Implications of a Change

If prospective candidates are less numerous today because they have been persuaded that genital sexuality is essential to human fulfillment, would not a change in the requirement of priestly celibacy seem to indicate that the church has finally bought into this presumption?

What would be the relationship between the priest's ministry and his marriage? The theology and spirituality of Catholic priesthood has seen the priestly vocation as a full-time, lifetime, totally dedicated lifestyle in which the priest gives himself exclusively to his ministry. Likewise, the Catholic theology of marriage has seen the married state as the prime dedication of the spouses to one another and to their family, a dedication to which every other human relationship must take second place.

If married men were ordained to priesthood, would the conclusion be that the church no longer sees priestly ministry as it did before, or would the conclusion be that marriage means something different to the priest, who gives to his family as much time and dedication as he can spare from his priestly ministry? And if the priest's marriage is seen in this subsidiary way, what about the marriage of other believers?

If some priests really find the responsibilities of their ministry too heavy to bear alone, what would the additional responsibilities of wife and family do to them?

As regards the shortage question, how do we know that ordaining married men would be an adequate response? The suggestion assumes that the numbers of

celibate priests would remain constant and that enough married men would come forward to make up the required difference. Could not the number of potential celibate priests decrease, since such persons would be asking themselves why they should make a full-time celibate gift of their lives to the church when the church no longer seems to value such a gift?

Moreover, expecting the same total service from a married priest which we now expect from celibate priests would be required to carry out the same level of ministry we now have. To say that such numbers would surely be forthcoming is an unproved assertion.

A Judgment Call

We have here pros and cons, from which still further pros and cons arise. Whatever is said on the issue of priestly celibacy always seems to leave room for at least one more, "Yes, but..." It is not a simple issue in which "optional celibacy" is the clear and universal solution.

The church's law of celibacy for priests is essentially a judgment call. As the question has been considered again and again over the centuries, church leadership has consistently decided that a celibate priesthood is best for the church's mission at large.

The church's law of priestly celibacy says that, on balance, the people of God are best served by having a distinct group of official leaders and ministry who, by the basic circumstances of their life, give witness to the overriding demands of God's kingdom, to God's undivided concern for the church, and to a way of life still to come in which the whole meaning of our existence will be expressed in our relationship with God.

The church sees the celibacy of its priests as a gift—a gift from God who equips and chooses persons for a particular role in the church and a gift from those who answer the call of God and the church. The gift is not always easy to accept or to give. The gift can be misused, misunderstood, undervalued and questioned. But in the last analysis it is a gift which speaks of God's love for the community of the church.

(Excerpted from "Twelve Tough Issues: What the Catholic Church Teaches—and Why," © 1989 St. Anthony Messenger Press, 1615 Republic St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45210. All rights reserved.)

THE EXCITING WESTIN HOTEL Indianapolis

We are seeking qualified applicants for positions as:

Ass't Bar Manager
Ass't Restaurant Manager
Banquet Bartenders
Bartenders
Banquet Servers (full & part-time)
Bell Persons
Cocktail Servers
Cooks
Front Office Agents
Housekeeping Manager
Laundry Attendant
Restaurant Cashiers
Restaurant Servers
Room Cleaners
Room Service Servers
Security Officer
Stewards
Training Manager

We offer an excellent benefit package with uniforms and meals provided. Apply in person.

Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM-12:00 NOON in our

Human Resources Office

50 South Capitol Avenue • Indianapolis, Indiana

THE WESTIN HOTEL
Indianapolis

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 IUS ST. & 431)

786-1528

Quit smoking.

American Heart
Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

You
can strike a
blow against
Cancer with
a Memorial
Gift to your
local Unit
of the
**American
Cancer
Society**

FROM THE DESK OF:

Archbishop O'Meara...

"We will accept as a sacred responsibility the keeping alive of your memory in grateful tribute for your talents and your energies, spent by you so generously on our behalf." (1/23/84)

The life of Gilchrist Conway, S.P., is kept alive in *Gilchrist Revisited; For Hers is the Kingdom*, a collection of her writings and stories, edited by Betty Moebis.

— AVAILABLE AT: —

Krieg Bros, St. Mary-of-the-Woods & CTS

(Limited edition, 200 pages, softcover \$8.95)

**Nature's Cupboard
HEALTH FOODS**

SOUTHSIDE FULL LINE HEALTH & NATURAL FOODS STORE

— FEATURING: —

Vitamins & Supplements, Body Building Products, Books, Bulk Foods, Convenience Foods, Cosmetics, Frozen Foods, Herbs, Juices, Snacks, Spices, Water & Weight Loss Products.

— SPECIAL ORDERS ARE WELCOME —

10 AM-7 PM Weekdays — 9 AM-6 PM Saturday
2300 East South County Line Rd. • Indianapolis

— 888-0557 —

Today's Faith

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 © 1989 by NC News Service.

Difficult transitions challenge family members

by H. Richard McCord

It was a stressful year for the Higgins family.

Their oldest child entered high school and, almost immediately, his grades took a nosedive. Mom began a part-time job and was finding it difficult to balance the demands of home and workplace. Dad's company fell prey to a hostile takeover. Rumors of job cuts kept everyone on edge.

As if this were not enough, a younger daughter was hit by a car and had to be hospitalized for several weeks. She still requires physical therapy.

The family has little perspective on these problems so far. They are certain of two things, however. First, the problems have been disruptive for the family as a unit, not just for the individual family members. Second, the family is still intact. For this they are most grateful.

The Higgins family is in crisis. They sense that they've entered a period of instability and vulnerability.

They're in transition. But they wonder, will they travel backward or forward?

I'm told that, in Chinese script, the word for crisis combines the symbols for danger and opportunity. The same circumstance which precipitates a breakdown for some will, for others, produce a breakthrough.

What accounts for the difference?

What helps a family to experience transitions as times of growth, as moments of grace?

I want to discuss four traits that seem to help such families, to paraphrase William Faulkner's words, not just to endure but to prevail.

The first characteristic is the ability to communicate as a family. For one family this means everyone must gather for dinner on Friday evening when stories of the week are shared, problems are discussed, plans are made.

A prayer of thanksgiving is offered. Blessings are asked for what lies ahead. Everyone is encouraged to express how he or she feels about a given situation, not just to give an opinion or judgment.

What is Dad feeling as his company goes through restructuring? What feelings does the possible loss of his job? These are not easy matters to talk about but, to the extent a family does so, present pain is healed and family members grow stronger in their ability to care for each other.

Another family told me that periods of transition had become times of growth because of the family's network of friends.



STRESS—It was a very stressful year for the Higgins family. Their oldest child's grades took a nosedive when he entered high school. Mom's part-time job made it difficult to balance the demands of home and school. Then, their daughter was hit by a car and



suffered injuries which required long-term physical therapy. The Higgins family is experiencing difficult transitions, and each family member wonders if they will travel backward or forward. (NC photos by Mimi Forsyth)

This is the second trait of families who can grow in times of crisis.

This family always had sought out people who shared similar values. Together they had worked for birthright, for the homeless, for migrant laborers.

When the family needed help, they sought it and found it in their "extended family."

A third vital trait is found in rituals and traditions.

Times of transition often disrupt a family's equilibrium. During such times, a family can imagine it is breaking apart as members become preoccupied, angry, or try to blame each other. At these

moments, a deeper sense of family needs to take hold.

One means of developing a sense of family is to cultivate family rituals and traditions. Traditions convey a sense of stability. Rituals help us to express what we might not otherwise be able to articulate.

Traditions run the gamut from religious customs associated with holidays to simple practices like an annual holiday picnic. Rituals can incorporate prayer, express an ethnic tradition, or mark such ordinary events as trimming a Christmas tree or planting the first seeds in a garden.

A fourth trait associated with healthy transitions in a Christian context is a spirituality that interprets the experience

of transition in the light of Christ's great passage, his dying, and rising. Such an attitude can't be developed without prayer.

When we open ourselves to the Lord, we begin to realize that the pattern of our lives is a dying and rising. We understand that if we are united with Jesus in his death, we will rise with him in glory. The effect is not to remove the pain, but to invest it with purpose.

All transitions involve a kind of dying. The successful ones, because we have entered them "trusting in God's loving presence through prayer, through friends, through honesty, and through the power of ritual, also end in a resurrection.

'We did it together . . . We made it a positive thing'

by Bill Dodds

"It's a different experience to have everything in your life crumbing right down the road," said Bill Kelly, describing the move he, his wife, and their two children made with a U-Haul truck. "You reflect on that."

This Week in Focus

What happens to a family when transition invades the home? Generally, family members sense that they have entered a period of instability and vulnerability. A story about one family's string of disasters illustrates four traits that are characteristic of families who survive difficult transitions. Another story describes how a family turned a transition that could have been a nightmare into a positive experience. Experts say that families experiencing difficult transitions can expect to go through three stages, with the adjustment period culminating in reorganization. In order to cope, family members must acknowledge changes in their lives and accept the fact that life goes on in new and different ways.

Lori Kelly agreed. "You say, 'Oh, what have we done?'" What the Kellys did was pull up stakes and move to an area where they had a few friends but no family and no jobs waiting for them. Hard economic times forced them to sell a custom-built home and 15 acres in western Colorado—losing \$50,000 on the deal—and move to the Seattle area where the job market was stronger.

"We figure that in the long run we came out ahead," she said.

They also think that facing the challenge head-on as a couple helped them to make a positive and successful experience out of what easily could have been a nightmare.

The Kellys have been married 10 years. Bill is 42 and Lori is 38. They have a 7-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son. They are members of St. Thomas More Parish in the Seattle suburb of Lynnwood.

In 1982, the couple left Denver for an area near Aspen, Colo., that was booming because a major oil company was working on a project to extract oil from shale. But when the price of oil toppled, so did the project.

The company pulled out, Lori Kelly recalled, two weeks after the Kellys had purchased 15 acres.

Bill Kelly worked in the accounting department at two companies, helping them close up shop. His wife held three part-time nursing jobs.

In the meantime, the local economy continued to sag and friends continued to leave the area.

She was the first to suggest they hit the trail. "I had to drive half a day to get groceries," she said. "Bill would go into work and I'd be out in the boonies with two very small children."

So she lobbied for a change, Bill Kelly recalled, and he knew that what she was saying made sense. "It was time to take our losses and run."

But for the Kelly family, "running" meant "planning." In the spring of 1987, they put their home on the market.

Kelly had friends who had attended Spokane's Gonzaga University with him and now lived near Seattle. The Kellys visited them and began hunting for a house to rent.

Their house sold Nov. 6 and they left Colorado two days later. But it wasn't easy leaving friends and family.

"We had to depend more on each other," Lori Kelly said, explaining how the experience brought them closer together. "A lot of people are amazed that we would pick up and move. We made it a success."

Now Kelly works as a comptroller at a gas company and his wife is a nurse at a Seattle hospital. They purchased a home in Lynnwood where their daughter attends the local public school and religious education classes at the local parish.

"We developed a plan and carried it through," Kelly said. "We made it a very positive thing."

People need to have 'a sense of belonging'

by Katharine Bird

When her oldest child went away to college, the mother went into an emotional tailspin. She bombarded her daughter with phone calls and letters, and asked a barrage of questions aimed at finding out what the girl was doing day and night.

The daughter soon felt overwhelmed by her mother's persistent telephone requests for information and her need for frequent visits.

In time, distressed at her own overpowering reaction to her child's departure for college, the mother phoned Fauser James Back for help. He is a campus minister and adjunct professor of humanities at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

A child leaving for college can precipitate a difficult transition for parents, Father Back said. Many parents have ambivalent feelings.

When a child leaves, a parent can feel a great sense of personal freedom along with extra energy to devote to the other children, to a spouse, or to personal growth.

But many parents go through "a sort of grief period. They may feel empty and sad," Father Back said.

He helped the mother face up to her mixture of negative and positive feelings, and encouraged her to enlist her husband's support in coping with the transition.

He also encouraged her to look at the larger, religious perspective. It helps parents to remember that "offspring are gifts given them" by God, he said. Sending children off to college can be seen as one way of preparing them for their adult role in God's plan.

Mary Roemer, a psychologist, pointed out that it can take a long time to get

through any transition. She is coordinator of psychological services at Omni Center for Women's Health and Medicine in South Bend.

Roemer identifies three stages of the transitions that occur in personal and family life: an acute stage, a middle stage, and a reorganization stage.

►The acute stage is the most chaotic, the one where there is "total disorganization" in the family, Roemer said. People may feel as if all the pieces of their lives have been thrown up into the air. Often they react with shock and denial and wishful thinking.

Other times they deny their feelings or blame others for what is happening.

►In the middle stage, the major change has been made. For instance, an elderly parent has been settled into a nursing home, and the family is beginning to figure out what "the rules of the new situation are," she said.

In this stage, people have to decide what their new relationships are going to be and what their expectations of each other are.

►In the reorganization stage, "everyone knows where they belong and what the rules are," Roemer explained. "They are beginning to be comfortable with that new sense of themselves."

Periods of transition have "a way of shaking up our perception of things, revealing new strengths and hidden weaknesses," Father Back said. This can be "an opportunity for greater self-awareness and teach us to be more reliant on God."

A time of transition can provide a new understanding that the "Spirit is one who does new and surprising things for us, who opens up doors," he added.

Roemer suggested that parishes can



TIME OF TRANSITION—A child leaving for college can precipitate a difficult transition for parents. But trying to see the larger, religious picture can help parents come to terms with this important transition in family life. (NC photo by Mimi Forsyth)

help people cope with difficult transitions. Parishioners need to keep alert to the possibility that people may need extra support at this time.

People in transition may need "a kind of arms-around-the-shoulders sort of support," she said. If people feel as if they no

longer belong anywhere, perhaps the church can find ways to help them feel a renewed sense of belonging.

For people in transition, Roemer said, "a sense of belonging and a sense that they are fulfilling necessary and important roles" is crucial.

JUST ARRIVED!

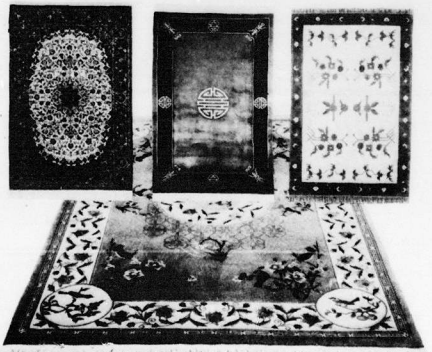
AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF HANDWOVEN

ORIENTAL RUGS

FROM CHINA, PAKISTAN, ROMANIA, INDIA, AFGHANISTAN, TURKEY & PERSIA

IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER!
UP TO 60% OFF

ENDS JUNE 12



*Royal Gallery
of Rugs, Inc.*

We Welcome MasterCard & Visa

Monday-Friday 10-8:30
Saturday 10-6; Sunday 12-5

"Where trust is a tradition"

The Fashion Mall • Keystone at the Crossing • Next to Dalt's • Indpls. • 317/848-RUGS



**TED DEANE UPHOLSTERING
AND TRIM SHOP**

9 North 18th Avenue
1117 14th Street
Columbus, IN 47201
783-5117 378-0286



**DAVE & MARY
PETREE**
AUCTIONEER • BUYER

(317) 745-5166

BUY • SELL • CONSIGN



U.S. 36
1 1/4 Miles West of
Danville, Indiana

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

NEW INSTALLATIONS OR RESURFACED DRIVEWAYS

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT
RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAY ENGINEERING & DESIGN

LICENSED & BONDED
BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
CALL 317-356-1334

Religious Wedding Bulletins

for your individual special ceremony

\$6.25 & up per 100



Religious Wedding Candles

Candle illustrated — 15" tall — \$22.95
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

TENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, June 11, 1989

1 Kings 17:17-24 — Galatians 1:11-19 — Luke 7:11-17

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The First Book of Kings provides this weekend's first reading. It is one of the relatively rare instances when the Liturgy of the Word offers worshipers a reading from the Books of Kings.

Originally a unit in the Hebrew Scriptures, the Books of Kings became two in the ancient Greek rendering. First Kings most often features Solomon, Israel's great king, although it does report the succession among Solomon's descendants. That was a succession hardly tranquil.

Vital to the books is an understanding of the Jewish belief in a covenant, or solemn contract, between Israel and God. That covenant came to be centered upon the dynasty: David; Solomon, David's son and successor; and their legitimate heirs.

Continuously proclaiming the covenant, and summoning the people to observe it, were the prophets. This reading tells a story of the prophet Elijah. In the story, a distressed mother approaches Elijah with the heartbreaking news that her son is dead. Elijah restores life to the young man.

Read as this weekend's second reading is a passage from St. Paul's letter to

the Christians of Galatia. As to which community exactly Paul wrote is now a dispute among scholars. Regardless of whomever it was sent to, Galatians is a masterful expression of the great apostle's faith. Complex, bold and clear, the epistle also identifies Paul, by Paul's own words, as an apostle privileged to have received the very revelation of God from Jesus himself.

In this reading, St. Paul not only claims himself as an apostle and as the hearer of the Lord's own words, but he details his conversion and first days in the church. He says that he spent 15 days with "Cephas." Cephas was Peter. Paul uses the name "Cephas" generally in this epistle, although, for reasons still debated, he calls the leader of the Apostles "Peter" in one section of the epistle.

St. Luke's Gospel story of the Lord's compassion upon the woman in Naim whose son was dead, provides the gospel reading. Naim probably occupied the site of the modern community of Nein, near Nazareth. The story is familiar and moving.

Unique to Luke's Gospel, the story refers to Jesus for the first time as "Lord," a title so proximate to that of God himself. The very act of raising the dead to life is divine in itself. No other force possesses such power. However, in its context among other stories about Jesus, this passage stresses the Lord's great compassion.

An important message is in the fact that

Jesus had pity upon a woman. To do otherwise today would be unthinkable. However, in his time, women were virtually seen as subhuman. This occasion was one of several prominent moments in the Gospels in which Jesus acted profoundly counter-culture in his recognition of women. He did not yield to contemporary views of women, and of presumed feminine roles. He stood against them.

Reflection

The readings this weekend present us with descriptive, and poignant, stories of the dead being raised to life. In the first instance, Elijah took pity upon a surviving mother. In the second case, Jesus showed compassion and regard.

Since resurrection from death is an experience never encountered among humans, the implication in these readings is very clear. In the acts of the prophet, God's messenger, and in the act of Jesus, a power divine, not earthly, worked its will.

These readings, however, do not occur simply to give credence to the prophetic role of Elijah or to that of Jesus as Son of God, Lord of lords.

Instead, they make clear—with the reading from Galatians—that God lives and not only lives, but he acts and moves in human lives.

His presence is no overbearing, harshly judgmental work among people. It is a presence commanded by, and showing forth, intense love, and love most especially for the greatly troubled and crushed.

It is a presence not vague and imperceptive, but awaiting us. Paul met the Lord in faith. So do we. Paul learned of Jesus from Peter, who headed the church, one other apostle, and their associates. The church speaks still to us.

God's life with us, so constant and intimate, gives not just promise, nor an inviting invitation to be quixotic, but it gives life—the life of peace, hope, meaning, satisfaction, and future eternity.



Grinstead Funeral Home, Inc.

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

1851 E. NEW YORK STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201 (317) 632-6374

COTTAGES AT THE VILLAGE

Independent cottage living at its finest is available at the Village Christian Parke. Large one and two bedroom cottages with two life rights plans make this style of retirement living attractive while providing security in a Christian atmosphere of caring.

OPEN HOUSE — JUNE 24, 1989

1:30 PM-5:00 PM

The Village Christian Parke

Owned and operated by Christian Homes, Inc.

A ministry of the independent Christian Churches of Central Indiana

675 S. Ford Road, Zionsville, IN 46077

Call: 873-5205

THE POPE TEACHES

Church bears witness to Christ through the Spirit

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience May 31

Before his ascension into heaven, Jesus told his apostles that he would send them the Holy Spirit.

According to the Gospel of Luke, Jesus called the Spirit the promise of God the Father: "Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you."

The sending of the Spirit is the fulfillment both of the promises which God had made in the Old Testament and of the promise which Jesus himself had made at the Last Supper.

Through the Old Testament prophets, God had promised to give Israel a new covenant and a new law.

According to Ezekiel, God promised to give his people a new heart and to place his Spirit within them. These promises are fulfilled in the coming of the Holy Spirit into the hearts of those who believe in Christ.

In the new covenant, God grants us a share in his own divine life through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, the third person of the blessed Trinity. This gift of the Spirit is the basis for all the

other gifts which God pours out upon his people.

By sending the Holy Spirit upon the apostles, Jesus enables them to bear witness to all that he had said and done, even to the ends of the earth. Just as the Spirit of God had hovered over the waters at the creation of the world, so, too, he was present at the beginning of the church.

Through the abiding presence of the Spirit, the church continues to bear witness to Christ. She leads the people of the new covenant to the kingdom which Jesus preached and to the life of the new creation.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

Holy Mary, Perfect Beauty

On alabaster arms he lay;

His hands and feet were bare.

Two tiny fingers lifted up

His blessing seemed to share.

Here is held the Christ Child

By his blessed earthly host.

Holy Mary, perfect beauty;

Offers us her body's love.

Oh, so joyous is this moment.

Oh, how peaceful is this day.

Did she know how soon the hour

When he would be dashed away?

If she did know, then I'm certain

She'd step down from there and

flee!

I would help her... I would hide them!

She could count on you and me.

We would ask, but would she let us

Help protect her and her son?

No, I think, with eyes toward heaven.

She would say: "Thy will be

done!"

by Barbara Joan Childs

(A member of Cathedral Parish in Indianapolis, Barbara Childs was inspired to write this poem by "the most beautiful of ladies, the statue of Mary holding baby Jesus that was relocated by the north wall in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.")

Top CPA honor given to Fr. Owen Campion

Father Owen F. Campion, associate publisher of *Our Sunday Visitor*, a national Catholic weekly newspaper based in Huntington, was given the St. Francis de Sales Award May 26 during the Catholic Press Association's national convention in Baltimore.

The award, given annually at the convention for outstanding service to the Catholic press in North America, is the highest honor given by the CPA. It is named after the patron saint of the Catholic press.

Father Campion writes "The Sunday Readings" column for *The Criterion* each week.

Isn't it

HIGH TIME

that you made out your will?

When you do, won't you remember the missions?



Just word it this way:

I hereby devise and bequeath unto the Society for the Propagation of the Faith — 1400 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202, the sum of \$_____ for the missions.

Such a gift will follow you into eternity!

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
1400 N. MERIDIAN STREET • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Field of Dreams' hits home run with fantasy

by James W. Arnold

One of the measures of "Field of Dreams" is its originality. Heaven knows we've had more than enough movie

The idea, based on W.P. Kinsella's 1982 novel, is hugely whimsical, even comical. Delightfully, writer-director Phil Alden Robinson never loses the

wry touch of the amusing "tall story" as he moves this offbeat tale through magic to mystery, through nostalgia to love of family and tradition, from baseball all the way to the eternal questions of goodness, justice and immortality.

Arguments will linger about what the movie means, and whether it is too manipulative of the emotions. But one thing is surely impressive: Robinson has brought this charming fantasy to the screen with subtlety, taste and uncanny restraint that multiplies its effectiveness. In comparison to other movies, it's like going instantly from Las Vegas to Walden Pond, or from a concert by Megadeth to a Mozart string quartet. And the screen fantasy works amazingly well.

Basic to "Field of Dreams" is the endearing concept of the second chance, as well as an extraordinary understanding and affection for baseball that takes the game into some deep territory: symbol (purity, simplicity, fundamental values), myth (the dream, the joy of playing, not necessarily winning), and ritual (male bonding, especially father-son).

Kevin Costner's genial hero, Ray, is a baby boomer who left home as a teen-ager in the 1960s. He was rebelling against a baseball crazy father who idolized Shoeless Joe Jackson, the naïf among the disgraced Sox players in the notorious World Series

scandal of 1919. Arguably the most graceful natural hitter the game has known, Jackson was banished with his seven teammates from organized baseball forever. It was like preventing Pavarotti from singing.

Now Ray's dad is long dead, and he's a family farmer in Iowa. He hears voices, sees visions suggesting he build a baseball field in his cornrows. Partly he's awed by these "primal forces," as he calls them, but he's also a man who enjoys doing some great, crazy, spontaneous act.

Well, visionaries are always ridiculed, but his spunky wife Annie (Amy Madigan) sticks by him, even though the expense and the acreage put their farm at risk. The marvel is that Shoeless Joe (Ray Liotta) comes to play in this arc-lit field in the middle of nowhere ("Man, I did love this game"). Eventually, he brings his equally devoted teammates and others from the Hall of Fame. The catch is that only Ray, Annie, and their young daughter can see them.

The connection to movies about religious visionaries is clear. The voices keep demanding more of Ray. He's urged to follow clues that lead him to Boston, where he enlists the help of a wonderfully glib '90s idealist writer (James Earl Jones), now disillusioned, who once said his dream was to play for the Dodgers.

The trail goes on to Minnesota and a beloved smalltown doctor (Burt Lancaster), who as a youth played only an inning (with no at-bats) in the big leagues. They all head back to Iowa for a terrifically moving rendezvous, not only with the ball-playing ghosts, but the unteeling fellows who want to foreclose on the farm. And we learn the cosmic purpose of it all.

It's difficult to conceive of a more upbeat film in terms of relationships between people. It overflows with respect, good nature, love, affection. The implications are large: a benign universe in which everything "works out," even for a bunch of jocks, in a glowing context of nostalgic beauty, getting a chance to play again the game they love, for the sheer fun of it.

Is this heaven, or just Iowa? That's a



'DON'T MISS'—Ray Kinsella, played by Kevin Costner, his wife, played by Amy Madigan, and his daughter, played by Gabby Hoffman, are greeted by a youthful John Kinsella, Ray's father, played by Dwier Brown (right), in "Field of Dreams." The U.S. Catholic Conference says, "If you've been turned off by the violence, profanity, and sexual promiscuity in films today, don't miss 'Field of Dreams.'" Due to minor rough language, the USCC classification is A-II, adults and adolescents. (NC photo from Universal City Studios)

natural question, raised several times in the movie. If these guys are dead, aren't they already there? Why do they have to come to Iowa (lovely as it is in scenes shot on location) to play the game?

Maybe Iowa is just another province of heaven. "It's so beautiful here, like a dream come true," says a player. "I'd have sworn it was heaven." Ray asks the intriguing, curious question: Is there a heaven? "Oh yeah. It's the place where dreams come true."

In a profound sense, that's as good a definition as you can get. Then the movie keeps its feet planted on terra firma. Ray looks off to his house, and wife and daughter sitting close on the porch in the bright sun. "Maybe," he says, "this is heaven."

It's nice because it takes the idea past baseball to reach all of us. The game, in the end, is put in perspective. E.g., the Lancaster character shrugs off sympathy for his "tragically" brief career in the Majors. "To have been a doctor for five minutes," he says, "that would have been a tragedy."

The fantasy is pretty, and it couldn't succeed without lovely performances from everyone, and Robinson's magical touch for showing field, players and throwing, batting rituals with haunting clarity and

grace. Liotta's quiet, gentle, matter-of-fact yet effortlessly athletic Shoeless Joe is central to the entire vision.

The film judges favorably the idealists of the 1960s, and reconciles them in spirit to the innocent America of myth and the deep past. Its effectiveness with audiences shows the great hunger in the country now for roots, simplicity, hope and reconciliation. (Moving nostalgic fantasy, filled with insight and good spirits; recommended for all audiences with a reasonable tolerance for whimsy and the mystique of baseball.)

USCC classification: A-II, adults and adolescents.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

How I Got Into College A-II
How to Get Ahead in
Advertising A-IV
Pink Cadillac A-III
The Rainbow 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.

Video stores receive controversial 'Last Temptation'

by Richard H. Hirsch

"The Last Temptation of Christ" comes out in videocassette at the end of June. It's being offered to video stores by MCA Home Video, the parent of Universal Pictures, which released the movie last summer.

Interestingly, MCA is making no public announcement about the release. Distributors of VCR products simply are informing dealers that the release is available. How or if they choose to promote it is the dealer's decision.

There has been recent discussion as to whether "Last Temptation" may have been in the theaters and whether the boycotts and demonstrations against it helped or hurt at the box office.

It's impossible to show with certainty the relationship between the media coverage of the furor and the box office take, but the movie industry believes the demonstrations promoted the film.

Here are the facts: "Last Temptation" was released last Aug. 12. Between then and Nov. 30, when the movie was playing in only four theaters in the country and had, in effect, completed its theatrical run, it grossed \$8,195,312.

In the first three weeks (Aug. 12 to Sept. 5) of its 16-week run, it grossed \$3,680,949, or 45 percent of its total ticket sales.

This was during the height of the media coverage of the demonstrations and boycotts. Did the vocal denunciations of critics promote this movie? It appears so from this analysis of the film's domestic gross.

"Last Temptation" cost \$6 million-plus to produce. The industry rule of thumb is that for a movie to make money it needs to recoup three times its production cost because the cost of a national promotion campaign, the manufacture of 35 mm prints, and a nationwide distribution add significantly to expenses.

Based on these figures, "Last Temptation" needs to return \$19 million-plus to break even. Given the world market

for motion pictures today, including foreign box office (which for a U.S. product can account for 40 percent to 50 percent of total gross), VCR rentals, and premium pay cable sales, "Last Temptation" should return a respectable profit.

From the start, the industry pegged "Last Temptation" as a minor "art house" movie which at best would appeal only to a limited audience. They thought it would attract only people interested in an offbeat offering from Martin Scorsese, a respected but self-indulgent filmmaker with a checkered box office career.

Because of both the film's controversial subject matter and its inherently limited audience appeal, Scorsese had a great deal of difficulty in raising the film's modest budget.

Actually, "Last Temptation" was not produced by Universal at all. The studio was merely the distributor of this independent production which was largely financed by a chain of theaters, Cineplex-Odeon, in which Universal has a significant but only partial interest.

The fact that "Last Temptation" ended up playing in mainstream, major, first-run theaters—as opposed to the expected small art houses—was an achievement its promoters could only have hoped for.

There is a lesson to be learned from all this, and it has to do with the manner in which organizations defend their value systems in a pluralistic society.

Shrill, media-directed campaigns against material offensive to one group or another more often than not tend to backfire in a society conscious of the First Amendment.

Sometimes it is more effective to engage in quiet, reasoned debate which articulates one's position, states unequivocally, and argues for better neglect at the box office.

TV Programs of Note

Friday, June 9, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Aspern Papers." The Dallas Opera performs the world premiere of U.S. composer Dominic Argento's opera based on a Henry

James story of mystery and romance, with a cast led by Frederica von Stade, Elisabeth Soederstrom and Richard Stilwell.

Friday, June 9, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Pals." George C. Scott, Don Ameche and Sylvia Sidney star in this rebroadcast comedy about two old Army buddies who stumble upon \$3 million in drug-related cash. Talented oddball cast should make this a worthy effort to catch for entertainment.

Sunday, June 11, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "A Place to Call Home." An American woman (Linda Lavin) must discover her inner strength and courage when she moves with 11 of her 13 children from a comfortable middle-class home in the United States to a remote, run-down sheep ranch in rural Australia. Based on a true story by Carol Sobieski, who also co-authored the play.

Sunday, June 11, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Democrat and the Dictator." Journalist Bill Moyers parallels the lives of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler, both of whom came to power within weeks of one another, confronted each other in World War II, and died in the same month, showing how each was a master communicator and stylist of ideas.

Monday, June 12, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Ring of Fire: Dance of the Warriors." Rebroadcast of the second in a three-part "Adventure" miniseries with British filmmakers Lawrence and Lorne Blair journeying through the Indonesian archipelago in search of the man-eating Komodo dragon and a Stone Age tribe of New Guinea headhunters.

Monday, June 12, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Return of the Wolves." Though wolves have been all but eradicated in much of the United States, this documentary focuses on efforts of wildlife experts in Yellowstone National Park to reintroduce wolves to the wilderness.

Tuesday, June 13, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Death of a Terrorist." Looking at how Great Britain has dealt with the tragic conflict in Northern Ireland, "Frontline" focuses on Mairead Farrell, a member of the provisional Irish Republican Army. (Check local listings to verify program times.)

QUESTION CORNER

Bishops respond to war

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q For those of us who have spent years of our lives in the military service, please clarify the church's position regarding this kind of service. According to what I sometimes read, it seems the church now tells us Catholics that we are all supposed to be conscientious objectors. Is this true? (Mississippi)

A The church does not teach that all Catholics are required to be conscientious objectors to military service.

In the very early centuries of our faith, Christians generally assumed, and acted upon the belief, that participation in military service was against the principles of Jesus Christ. In part, that position reflected their refusal to participate in any kind of service to the Roman emperor, who was considered divine under Roman law.

But reasons went much beyond that. As anyone familiar with the history of Christianity is aware, however, the position shifted dramatically after that. Off and on for centuries, even the pope became personally involved in military actions thought to involve the welfare of the church.

In light of this history, draft boards formerly took the position that no Catholic could claim conscientious objection on religious grounds.

Only after World War II, with the radically different nature of war and of relationships between nations and peoples, did matters shift again.

During the Vietnam war, especially, when many



Catholics believed participation in that war would be a violation of Christian responsibility, bishops and even the pope agreed that no one is obliged to fight a war simply because it is declared by a civil authority.

Obviously this applies not only to our country but to Christians in other nations as well.

Our own American bishops frequently have repeated their position that the relationship between the authority of the state and the individual conscience in matters of war and peace takes on new urgency in the face of the destructive nature of modern war.

Just as we esteem those who conscientiously serve in armed conflict, the bishops have taught, so we also should regard conscientious objection as positive indicators in the church of a sound moral awareness and respect for human life. (See, for example, the pastoral, "The Challenge of Peace," III.)

In 1971, the world Synod of Bishops in Rome addressed the same question in "Justice in the World."

"It is absolutely necessary," they said, "that international conflicts not be settled by war but that other methods better befitting human nature should be found. Let a strategy of non-violence be fostered, and let conscientious

objection be recognized and regulated by law in each nation."

Behind such statements lie two firm principles of faith.

First, all Catholics and other Christians must be guided primarily by the principles and values related to us by Jesus in the Gospels. Both individually and together as a church, the holy Scriptures, particularly the Gospels and the rest of the New Testament, are the norm against which we must measure what we believe and do.

This means we ask ourselves in critical decisions of life, "Does what I am doing fit in with what Christ says I should do?"

Second, religious leaders and others concerned with human rights have been forced numerous times in recent decades to insist repeatedly that every human being has the responsibility and right to act in accord with his or her conscience without retribution, insofar as those rights are exercised without prejudice to the rights of others. Authorities thus have an obligation to respect those rights.

What American bishops and episcopal conferences of other countries have said is simply that Catholics may (not must) legitimately, and in total agreement with their religious heritage, refuse to participate in military action.

In other words, according to their teaching, refusal to participate in active warfare is a basic human and religious right and must be honored.

(Questions for this column should be addressed to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

FAMILY TALK

Parenting requires loving and learning

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: I have one child aged 4 who is very undisciplined. I try to be a good parent. I read parenting books. I love him. I try to be firm. Yet I feel I have failed. How do other parents do it? (New Jersey)

Answer: With smaller families, many parents feel extra pressure to raise their children very well. When both parents work or with divorce, parents put considerable emphasis on "quality time," making the most of the minimal time available and still doing a first-rate job.

The danger is clear in both cases. Parents will aspire to be perfect. When their child has some problems, parents think they are failing and their reaction is predictable.

First, parents react with an overdose of love calculated to buy good behavior through "good" parent-child communication and gratitude. When that doesn't work, they may revert to a "woodshed" approach, upping the penalty in the hope of forcing compliance.

What happens when the inexperienced parent comes head to head with the rebel years in child rearing, the terrible 2s and the unlucky (for parents) 13s?

Parents may assume naively they are doing something wrong. When the parents cannot figure out what they are doing wrong, the next step is often to blame the child for not being a better person.

A lot of the pressure would ease up if parents did not burden themselves with such high and unrealistic expectations. Do the best you can. Hang in there. Give yourself credit for providing a living and loving.

To be a perfect parent, you need perfect children. As one wag put it, "I'd have been a wonderful parent if it weren't for my children."

To be "perfect," you must know what your standards are. Do you want well-behaved children? Children who go to church? Children who speak their minds? Good grades? Child rearing, like life itself, is a process, not a product. So relax. You're in it for the long haul. Never give up. And hang on to the idea that you are a "good-enough" parent.

Good-enough parenting consists of three L's: living, loving, and learning.

The good-enough parent provides a living; room and board. Many parents work hard to provide a little extra, and are taken for granted, with little gratitude.

That, however, does not deter the good-enough parent, who continues to be loving. This type of parental love knows no conditions, and asks for nothing in return.

Learning is the third element of good-enough parenting, and is the true meaning of the word "discipline." Learning is all the things you do to shape and mold the behavior of your child: parental examples, chore lists, limit-setting, teaching, and encouragement.

Keep trying! If children were perfect, they wouldn't need parents.

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Write to the Kennys, Box 872, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.)

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 — 2802 W. MICHIGAN ST. INDPLS.
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Support Your Parish

Properties Bedspreads
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 — 5 Days a Week
— 26 Years Experience —
4024 E. Michigan Street • Indianapolis • 353-1217

O'BRIEN
"OUR LOW PRICES WILL FLOOR YOU"
O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING & REMNANT STATION
3521 West 16th Street • Indianapolis
CARPET AND VINYL
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
ROOM AND ROLL SIZES FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MILLS
• PROFESSIONAL MEASURING • PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
• ALL FIRST QUALITY NEW CARPETING
NO DAYS SAME AS ALL DAYS
636-6903

FIRE
A CATHOLIC ALLIANCE OF FAITH, INTERCESSION, REPENTANCE, AND RECONCILIATION
FIRST SATURDAY EVERY MONTH
ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH SUNMAN
8:00 AM Mass, followed by Fatima devotions and a FIRE Chapter Meeting.
The public is welcome.
URBI
STEREO 104 BATESVILLE, INDIANA
Broadcasting the National Catholic radio show "Purposse for Living" every Sunday, 11:30 AM-Noon.
Produced by The Franciscan University of Steubenville

Before you make your memorial decision — Consider the following:

- Why not Catholic Cemetery Memorials? (the gravesite is located here)
- When comparing prices, be sure and compare the total size of the memorial. (length, width and height)
- Reasonable terms are available.
- Material and craftsmanship are guaranteed.

For information or an in-home visitation call 784-4439, or just drop by the office located at Calvary Cemetery (Corner of Bluff Rd. & Troy Ave.)

Catholic Cemeteries
We are here to serve you.
Calvary Cemetery, Calvary Mausoleum, Holy Cross Cemetery, St. Joseph Cemetery
Founded 1861
Supplier — American Granite & Marble Company

The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of parish and church related activities for The Active List. Please keep them brief listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements will be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Notices must be in our offices by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Hand deliver or mail to: The Criterion, The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

June 9

The Altar Society of St. Catherine Parish will hold an "Evening Madness Free Market" from 6-9 p.m.

June 10

Nativity of Our Lord Parish, 7218 E. Payne Rd. will hold a Summer Festival from 5 p.m.-midnight. Spaghetti supper, Fri. 5-8:30 p.m.; pig roast Sat. 5-8:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Parish, 379 N. Warman Ave. continues its Annual Summer Festival from 5-11 p.m. \$2,500 drawing, kids rides, silent auction.

Little Flower Parish, 1401 N. Bosart Ave. continues its Festival from 5-11 p.m. Fri. and from 4-11 p.m. Sat. Meals catered by Peachey's 5:30-7:30 p.m., live German music.

June 9-11

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish will hold a Parish Festival from 5 p.m.-midnight Fri., 2 p.m.-midnight Sat., and noon-10 p.m. Sun. Monte Carlo, crafts.

St. Louis School, Batesville will hold a Rummage Sale in the gym from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., and from 8:30 a.m.-noon Sun.

June 10

St. Lawrence Parish will sponsor

a Canoe Trip from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sugar Creek. \$12.50/person. Call 317-543-4925.

St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will sponsor an Outdoor Mass at 6:30 p.m. behind the nature center in Brown Co. State Park.

New Albany Deaneary Young Adult Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. for Mass and Tumbleweed at St. Mary Parish, New Albany.

Cathedral High School Class of 1950 will hold its Annual Picnic and Summer Gathering at 6:30 p.m. at Richard Hahn's, 5962 Camelback Ct. For information call 317-632-9411 or 317-849-5170.

June 11

Marian Devotions are held each Sun. at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. Everyone welcome.

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd. 9 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; and Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.

A Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples will be held from 12:45-5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. \$15.

fee. Pre-registration required. Call 317-236-1596 for information.

Kevin Barry Division #3, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Msgr. Downey Council #660, K of C will sponsor a Florida Golf Scramble. Tourney from 6:30-9 a.m. at Sarah Shank Golf Course. \$30 cost. Call 317-357-3297 or 317-899-3092 for reservations.

Mother Theodore Circle #56, Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting and social at 2 p.m. in the conference room at St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman Ave.

June 12

SDRC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at The Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for a program on "The Man of Tomorrow."

An Hour of Prayer for Peace and Justice is held at 8 p.m. each Mon. in St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave. Benediction 9 p.m.

The New Albany Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a One-Day retreat for women. Bring salad or dessert; babysitting provided.

June 13

An Hour of Prayer and Devotion to Jesus and Our Blessed Mother is held at 7 p.m. each Tues. in St. Mary Parish chapel, 317 N. New Jersey St. Call 317-786-7517 for information.

Chatard High School will offer a placement test for eighth graders from 9-11:30 a.m. \$10 non-refundable fee. To register call 317-251-1451.

The Ave Maria Guild will hold its Picnic and brief business meeting at 12 noon at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove. Guests welcome. Bring covered dish.

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will meet at Cracker

Comedy Club, Keystone at the Crossing at 7:45 p.m. \$2 fee.

June 14-17

Mary, Queen of Peace Parish, Danville will sponsor its Annual Festival from 5-11 p.m. W-F and from 1 p.m.-midnight Sat. Carnival rides, food, games.

June 15

New Albany Deaneary Young Adult Ministry will hold Fun and Fellowship at 8 p.m. at New Albany K of C.

June 16

A Workshop on Wholistic Health and Education will be held from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. at Oldenburg. Massage, Energy Fields, Healing Environments, Voice Dialogue, etc. Call Franciscan Sister Sherry Wesel 513-851-0940 for information.

St. Mary Parish, New Albany will hold its Summer Festival from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Street dance featuring Musical Martin Family, beer garden, booths, drawing.

A 50 and Over Eucharist and Pitch-in Dinner for area Catholics age 50 and over will be held at 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrew the Apostle Parish, 240 S. 50th St., Richmond.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) and CARO will play volleyball from 8-10 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 4600 N. Illinois. Social afterwards.

June 16-17

The annual Italian Street Festival will be held from 5-10 p.m. at Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St. Italian food, festival.

June 16-18

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 810 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

June 17

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the nature center in Brown Co. State Park.

Our Lady of Lourdes Class of '49 will hold a Reunion at the school, 5333 E. Washington St. Dinner served. Call Sister Kathleen McShay 317-876-3161.

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will sponsor a Coffee-house from 8-10:30 p.m. at

© 1989 NC News Service



"I'm going up to clean my room like you told me to, Mom."

Joan of Arc Parish, 4217 Central Ave. \$2 admission. Call Linda 317-875-0536 for details.

June 17-18

Sacred Heart Parish, 1840 E. Eighth St., Jeffersonville will hold its Parish Picnic/Festival from 4-11 p.m. Sat., from noon-6 p.m. Sun. Chicken dinner, Sun. live entertainment, games, refreshments.

June 18

Marian Devotions are held each Sun. at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. Everyone welcome.

Socials:

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: K of C Plus 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, 5:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Greenwood K of C Council 6138, 695 Pushville Rd., 7 p.m., food served 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Roch, 7:11 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 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., 6 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; Central Catholic School, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K of C Council 67, 135 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SUMMER FESTIVAL

379 N. Warman Avenue, Indianapolis
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
June 8, 9 & 10

\$2,500

Given Away Saturday Evening

Food, Fun and Games for All

St. Simon's Family Festival of Fun

• Fun • Games • Drawings • Races • Food • Rides

Mark Your Calendar!

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
June 23 June 24 June 25

30% OFF on first 30 vinyl siding jobs Super Steel Siding®

• Guttering & Soffits
• Vinyl Siding & Windows

Midwest Remodeling
788-1138



Alside
First On America's Homes

9 Years in Business

FREE ESTIMATES

Licensed • Bonded • Insured
(DEAL WITH THE OWNER — NO SALES COMMISSION)

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Foam Cushions Cut to Order While You Wait.

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

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

Circle Fabric
3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA The World's Most Beautiful Beaches

2-bdrm/2 bath & 3-bdrm/3 bath condominiums, fully equipped — many extras — excellent location, adjacent to St. Andrew's State Park. Sauna, jacuzzi, large pool & kiddie pool, lighted tennis courts, exercise and game rooms. 24-hr. security, telephone, free cable TV & HBO, washer & dryer in every unit. All units face the Gulf of Mexico. AAA approved.

Special Weekly Rates and Discount Over 7 Days.

CALL OR WRITE:

MOONSPINNER CONDOMINIUMS

4425 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, FL 32407
(Toll Free) 1-800-223-3947
or 1-904-234-8900

Alverna

8140 SPRING MILL RD. • INDPLS., IN 46260
(317) 257-7338

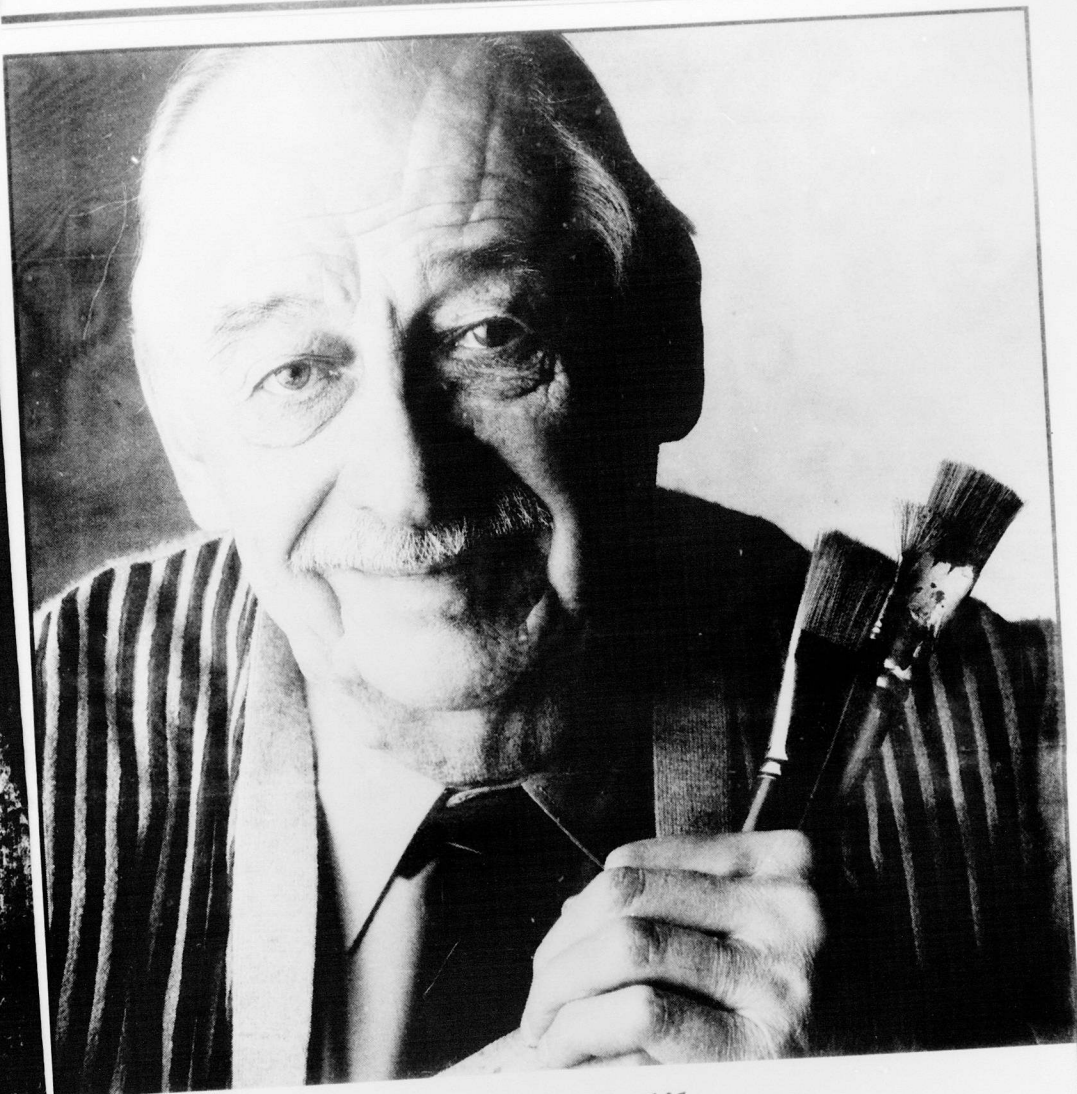
WORD IN OUR SILENCE A Look at Prayer

This Franciscan Spirituality Retreat will focus on a quiet contemplative approach to prayer which waits on God — in trust, without the need to control "what happens."

June 23-25

Presenter: Fr. Eric Kahn, O.F.M.

Cost: \$70.00 person



If not for people like you,
this Senior Citizen might have
given up long ago.

**Give yourself some credit
for all the good you do.**

Now there is a painless way to ease the suffering of others. To offer a helping hand to the hungry and the homeless, the sick and the needy, and all those who've given up hope in their future.

People like Mr. Riley who suffered a nervous breakdown after his wife died, needed social service and assistance.

With a Caritas MasterCard®, one half cent of every dollar you charge goes to

Catholic Charities to help increase our assistance to society's less fortunate. In your local area. And across the country. Through a special grant program to help those in need.

The Caritas MasterCard® offers significant benefits to its users with an interest rate of 17.3%*. No annual fee the first year, \$18 each year thereafter*. A 25-day grace period, convenient cash advance option and more.

Catholic Charities USA is asking you to replace your current card with the Caritas MasterCard®. We are not encouraging debt

but simply providing a way for concerned, caring individuals to show their good will and commitment to those who need it most.

Apply for your card today.
Call toll-free 1-800-888-9668.



The card for those who care.



*or lower as required by applicable law in states served by First Financial Savings Bank, FSB.

Administered by Magna Carta Inc. Issued by State Street Bank & Trust Company of Boston and First Financial Savings Bank of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Proceeds to Catholic Charities USA.

Youth News/Views

Teens give time, talent

by Mary Ann Wyand
First of two parts

Everybody loves a party. Sacred Heart Parish youth group members agreed, so why not celebrate birthdays once a month with residents of a nearby nursing home?

Youth As Resources officials thought it was a good idea too. In January, their board responded to the Sacred Heart youth group project request with a grant for \$920 to fund monthly parties at Meridian Nursing Home in Indianapolis.

Adopting the name "The Birthday Crew," 15 Sacred Heart teens prepare cake, ice cream, party favors, and handmade gifts for elderly residents of the southside nursing home each month. Then they pull on their "Birthday Crew" T-shirts and generate fun, games, music, and laughter to delight their new friends.

Terri Utterback, project coordinator, said the Wednesday night parties benefit both young and old participants.

"This was something the kids really wanted to do," she explained. "We talked about aging and what to expect before we started the project."

Nursing home staff members appreciate their interest and participation. Ladonna

Scroghan, Meridian Nursing Home social services coordinator, told *The Criterion*.

"Our residents really love the parties," she said. "They like the excitement, and they talk about it for three or four days."

Sacred Heart youth group member Cyndi Blank said their monthly visits help Birthday Crew members understand the aging process and health problems faced by the elderly.

"We've learned how to relate to older people," she said. "The parties are fun."

On June 3, three other Catholic youth groups in Indianapolis received Youth As Resources grants in Cycle III funding of the organization's youth-directed community service projects supported by Lilly Endowment and the National Crime Prevention Council.

►Fifty members of the CYO Dance Company, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization, received a check for \$1,896 to perform dance interpretations of social issues such as race relations and the plight of the homeless.

Under the direction of Josie Barker and Benedictine Sister Joan Marie Massura, archdiocesan coordinator of youth ministry, the CYO dancers will entertain in hospitals, nursing homes, during benefit shows, and at shelters, with emphasis on serving the elderly.



CELEBRATING—Sacred Heart Parish youth group members (from left) Mary Fry, Danny Heidenreich, Cyndi Blank, and Kelly Hoffman share stories with Isabelle McClinic (seated) and Arthur Duncan during a "Birthday Crew" party May 17 at the Meridian Nursing Home in Indianapolis. A Youth As Resources grant enables the teen-agers to host monthly parties at the nursing home. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

►About 25 Bishop Chatard High School students involved in peer support ministry will conduct Project Happy Camper with financial assistance from a \$655 Youth As Resources grant.

Coordinated by Nancy Clapp, the teen-agers will help register and prepare inner city children for Happy Hollow Summer Camp. Their planned activities include helping with forms, publishing a pre-camp newspaper for campers, serving as mentors, and helping the children safely use bus transportation to and from camp.

►Neighborhood Youth Outreach participants at St. Joan of Arc Parish will use their grant for \$1,938 to complete a scenic Garden Park project in a central city neighborhood near the church.

NYO director Thomas Tolbert will assist teens with revitalization of a paved lot at 42nd Street and Park Avenue. Plans call for converting the garden by recovering a garage, painting a mural, and building an amphitheatre and stage for outdoor events. (More on new grants next week.)

PASTORAL ASSOCIATE

Suburban Indianapolis Area Parish of 750 families seeks a faith-filled person who is skilled at leadership, communication, organization and enabling of others.

Requisites

- Degree in parish or pastoral ministry, or equivalent training.
- Experience in parish work.
- Training in counseling.

Send Resume or Inquiries to:

St. Michael Parish
519 Jefferson Blvd. • Greenfield, IN 46140

ST. MONICA PARISH in Northwest Indianapolis

Seeks a Qualified Person
for the Position of

MUSIC COORDINATOR

Background in Catholic Liturgical
Music Desired. Organ Skills Essential.

Apply: St. Monica Parish
6131 North Michigan Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
Telephone: (317) 253-2193

CYO plans lots of fun in the sun on June 17

Catholic Youth Organization officials are looking forward to sponsoring their annual "Fun In the Sun CYO Day" for archdiocesan youth June 17 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Thunder Island Water and Recreation Park near Westfield.

A \$10 fee per person covers park admission and lunch. To register, contact the CYO office at 317-632-9311.

►Trojan Summer Basketball Camp, directed by Bishop Chatard High School coach Tom Stevason, begins June 12 and continues through June 16 at the Chatard gymnasium. Registrations cost \$60 per person and are due by June 12. For information, call Chatard at 317-251-1451.

Boys in grades five through eight are eligible to attend the five-day training session to learn a variety of basketball fundamentals, including passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding skills. Stevason was twice named "coach of the year" by the City Basketball Coaches Association.

Special guests include Billy Keller of the Indiana Pacers, Bill Green and Larry Humes from the University of Indianapolis, Ken Barlow of the Golden State Warriors, Tom O'Brien from Blackford High School, University of Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder, and John Wirtz from Roncalli High School.

Several hundred students from Spain will be visiting Indianapolis this summer under the auspices of the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study.

Marion County residents interested in either hosting a student or becoming a local coordinator should telephone the foundation collect at 317-846-6256.

Bishop Chatard High School will offer the eighth grade placement test June 13 from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. There is a \$10 non-refundable fee. Telephone Chatard at 317-251-1451 for registration information.

Brebeuf Preparatory School will be represented at a national chemistry contest in Colorado June 11-24.

Recent graduate Chuck Carroll and junior Brian Diggs will compete in the U.S. division of the world youth chemistry competition at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs this month. They hope to earn spots on the 20-member American team that will participate in the International Chemistry Olympiad in Halle, West Germany, in July.

Brebeuf chemistry teacher Janet Haffley encouraged Brian and Chuck to enter the olympiad competition. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diggs of Camby are Brian's parents. Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, who attend Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis.

Tell City Deanery youth will participate in a three-day **Helpers of Christ** community service project June 11-14. Teen-agers will help poor, elderly, and disabled residents with home repairs and cleaning.

Deanery youth ministry coordinator Jenny Bower said service jobs include yard work, painting, and minor home repairs. Prayer, recreation, and community sharing are part of the evening activities.

Let Us Help You Plan That Special Day



Banquet Facilities for up to 300

- Wedding Receptions • Rehearsal Dinners
 - Business Meetings
 - Birthdays • Anniversaries
- LOTS OF FREE PARKING —



650 North Alabama at Riley Center

634-4444



The Cathedral of SS. Peter & Paul

14th and Meridian Streets

Masses

| | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Saturday Anticipation | 5:00 p.m. |
| Sunday Morning | 10:30 a.m. |
| Monday thru Saturday | 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday thru Friday | 12:00 noon |
| Holy Days | 8:00 a.m. |
| | 12:00 noon |
| | 5:00 p.m. |

FREE parking behind the Cathedral and in Catholic Center lot.

Fireside



RESTAURANT & BAR
BANQUET & FAMILY ROOMS • CATERING

WE WELCOME FAMILIES

788-4521

• SIZZLING STEAKS
• MIXED DRINKS • SEA FOOD
• LUNCHEONS & BANQUETS

522 E. RAYMOND, INDIANAPOLIS
BANQUET FACILITIES FROM 10 TO 150

FOR CATERING CALL 547-3663

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
PARTIES WELCOME



Nashville, Indiana's
ExtraOrdinary
Early American
Tavern

On the main thoroughfare,
two doors south of
the Nashville House.

Open 7 days a week at 11:30 A.M.

Remember Dad in a Special Way on June 18th

FATHER'S DAY

AT THE
GAZEBO
RESTAURANT'S

Father's Day Buffet
\$795

Fathers Over 80 FREE!
Free Pictures for All Fathers
with Their Families



11:30 AM-8:30 PM

Reservations Suggested

897-2000

- Turkey and Dressing
- Roast Beef
- Ham
- Fried Chicken
- Soups
- Salads
- Assorted Bread
- Dessert Table
- MUCH MUCH MORE!

Gazebo

Howard Johnson East
1-70 & Post Rd. • Indpls.

A Guide To

Superior Dining

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902
ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE

127 S. ILLINOIS, INDIANAPOLIS

PRIVATE ROOM FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS NOW AVAILABLE

Holiday In Italy

There are times when you want everything
about your dining experience to be perfect.
The menu to provide an unforgettable selection
of authentic Italian cuisine.

The wine list to include an extensive array
of domestic and imported vintages.

The service to be impeccable in every aspect of the evening.
San Remo we welcome you to perfection tonight.



San Remo
EXCLUSIVELY ITALIAN

Holiday Inn North at the Pyramids

Michigan Road (421) and I-465 • 872-9790



Fisherman's Cove

Best Fish In Indianapolis

TWO FAMOUS FISH DINNERS

\$899

REG. \$10.89

or \$1.00 OFF
Any Two Dinners
of your Choice

With Coupon

Expires June 30, 1989

Carry-out Available

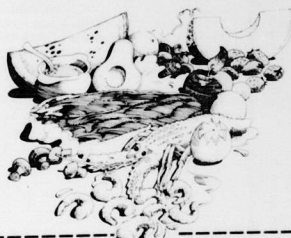
7041 E. 10th St., Indpls.

357-8775



Valuable Cou

POP FOR DAD.



Super Sirloin
&
Salad Bar
\$899

Our Biggest Steak! Thick and Juicy.
Broiled to order with choice of Potato, Toast and Salad Bar!
Coupon good for everyone in party Fathers' Day June 18, 1989.

Sizzler
A fresh experience



Taste the Elegance

In food and atmosphere

Sunday Brunch at the Marker Restaurant defines the art of fine dining. Superb service and exquisite details are combined with a lavish buffet of savory entrees, all accompanied by complimentary champagne and soft music. Take it all in between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for just \$13.95 per person.

Call 248-8182 for reservations.

The Marker

at the Adam's Mark Hotel

2544 Executive Drive (at the Airport)

© Copyright 1988, Adam's Mark Hotel

BOOK REVIEW

Family's shift of values studied

OUR KIND OF PEOPLE: THE STORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY, by Jonathan Yardley, Weidenfeld and Nicolson (New York, 1989). 356 pp., \$21.95.

Reviewed by William F. Muenchow

People living in the turbulent decades of the 20th century provide the time frame of "Our Kind of People." We, our parents, perhaps our grandparents, all fit into it.

Chatham Hall, a small, elite—some regarded it as the best—girls' school, located in a small town in mid-south Virginia, is the narrative's centerpiece. It was here that author Jonathan Yardley's father, Bill Yardley, reached the pinnacle of his professional career, serving the school for 22 years as headmaster. Bill and Helen, his wife, married for 50 years, brought up four children in the rectory.

What makes this true story inviting is that we see up close, from the inside, the impact, reaction and response of

the stunning shift of moral values knocking out old cherished beliefs. There were the relentless changes wrought by the wars, then the peace era, campus riots, and the dramatic new lifestyle that ushered in a loose morality. When one of the Yardleys' own daughters participated in this way of living, Bill and Helen were shaken up in cold fury, hot emotions, heartbreak, disgust and disbelief.

Since we all lived or are living through these years, we can identify and empathize with Bill and Helen and their extended families. We can understand their concerns in such times.

Their friends—the Gregorys, the Ingersolls and the Woodseys—crossed and recrossed their trails as the country's population grew and more shocking events occurred: the assassination of one president and the ouster of another, the burning civil rights movement, nearly full employment but a roaring deficit.

With meticulous follow-through, Jonathan Yardley

pulled out records and documents from the old mahogany cabinet sitting on a four-legged platform which he had passed by, and ignored, hundreds of times. From this cache of information, he brought to life with eloquence and a graceful touch and a moving style his all-American, highly intelligent family. His folks stand out with integrity, steadfastness and humanness—real people.

Their prejudices and regional feelings—things from earlier decades—stand out as well. When Bill became a minister in addition to being headmaster, the picture of Bill and Helen was complete.

I liked "Our Kind of People" because of its genuine, sincere tone, its grand memoir to the writer's parents, and its realism which continues into retirement and beyond with new problems and disappointments. Above all it gives us a heritage in our lifetime. Perhaps readers like myself wish we could do something similar.

Jonathan Yardley is book critic and a columnist for The Washington Post. In 1968 he was awarded a Nieman fellowship in journalism at Harvard. In 1981 he won a Pulitzer Prize for criticism.

(Muenchow is a former newspaper editor and columnist.)

+ Rest in Peace

(The Criterion welcomes death notices from parishes and individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday. 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 connections to it.

+ **BENEDICT, Christine Mann**, 60, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, May 27. Mother of Michael and Terrence; daughter of Lorraine Fly, sister of Richard Delaney.

+ **BRESTER, Max**, 78, St. Agnes, Nashville, May 19. Father of John Fred and Jim; brother of Helen Hoerner; grandfather of 14.

+ **BYRDON, Charles M.**, 68, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, May 18. Husband of Anna (Vollmuth); father of Theresa R. Wilson, Charles E., James M., Elizabeth A. Cross and Mary M. Elwood; brother of Mildred Butler and John W.; grandfather of 14.

+ **FARROW, Ronald W.**, 56, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 16. Father of Ellen M., Kimberly A. Allen, Deborah S., Lynn M., Farrow-Wooden and Carollee; brother of Bernard Keller, Allen, and Carla Quinn; grandfather of two.

+ **FEIX, Billie R.**, 63, St. Paul, Tell City, May 23. Wife of Ed Joe and Dale; sister of Lucille Stephens; grandmother of five; step-grandmother of three.

+ **FRITSCH, Charles**, 69, St. Husband of Lavanna; father of Laverne Hoffmeier and Lorna Saar; brother of Eleanor Doll and Josephine Billman; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of one.

+ **GATTERES, Agnes V.**, 90, St. Mary, New Albany, May 26. Aunt of three.

+ **GRIFFIN, Joseph M.**, 77, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, May 26.

+ **KENNEDY, Roger C.**, 59, St. Monica, Indianapolis, May 28. Husband of Elise M. (Howard); father of Cathy Marusa, Karen LaFave, Jacqueline L., Kimberly John R., Shaun, Roger and Brian; brother of Robert W.; grandfather of eight.

+ **KLINE, Irene G.**, 76, Christ the King, Indianapolis, May 28. Mother of Thomas and Sharon Hamilton; grandmother of four.

+ **KRUE, Louis**, 66, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, May 15. Husband of Agnes; father of Thomas, Stephen, David, JoAnne, Dorothy and Helen; brother of Leo, Raymond, Edmund, John, Dorothy, Freders, Agnes Book, Bertha Hoehn and Sister Mary Anne; grandfather of 14.

+ **LAUCK, George A.**, 74, St. Mark, Indianapolis, May 23. Husband of Rosalyn (Ludwig);

father of Thomas, John, Gary, George Jr., Richard and Peggy Delany; brother of Louise Mayer, Elenor Christian, Ruth Schroeder, Mary Grace Lawler, Ester Clark, Charles B. and Joseph A.; grandfather of nine.

+ **LEUTHART, Rozella C.**, 86, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, May 19. Mother of John A. Jr., Mary K. Hayes and Betty Dodd; sister of Roscoe and Edward Reel and Mabel Polen; grandmother of 10; great-grandmother of nine.

+ **LOHMAN, A. Marie**, 67, St. Mary, Greensburg, May 23. Mother of Theresa Borvansky, Deanna Hernly and Jane Shull; sister of Bertha Mae Williams; grandmother of five.

+ **MARTINEZ, Leonor (Vela)**, 31, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 15. Wife of Felix; mother of Felipe and Pedro; daughter of Felipe and Guadalupe Vela; sister of Juan R. Lopez, Rosario and Willie Vela, Julia Baird and Patricia Frank.

+ **RYAN, Martha Jean (Mardi)**, 42, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, May 22. Mother of Mary Melissa; daughter of Ruth Manning; sister of John T. and Sheila Manning and M. Judith Kendrick.

+ **SCHINDLER, Jerome "Smiley"**, 53, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, May 14. Husband of Bonnie; father of Stephen and James; son of Dorothy; brother of Bobby, Kenny, Joe, Mike, Carl, David, Donnie, Joyce, and Alberta Peay.

+ **SWANK, Bessie (Pendygraff)**, 86, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, May 31. Mother of George O., Ralph L., Charles E., and Mildred D. McCurdy; sister of Mabel Hinton; grandmother of 17; great-grandmother of 30.

+ **VANDYKE, Leonard**, 76, St. Paul, Tell City, May 27.

+ **VINEZ, Helen C. (Holt-house)**, 84, St. Andrew, Richmond, May 14. Wife of Carl; mother of Seigfried (Bud), David, Jackie Christensen and Sharon Malone; grandmother of 12; great-grandmother of 12.

+ **WEBER, Fred**, 86, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, May 28. Husband of Elizabeth; father of Mary Jordan, Patricia Rafferty, Susie Panawisch, Jack and David; grandfather of 29; great-grandfather of 39.

+ **WITTMAN, Raymond**, 72, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, May 20. Father of Flora I., Theresa Lyons, and Rosam. Darlene Parksey; stepfather of Albert Lee Parksey; brother of Fred I., Arthur P., and Delsey Martin; grandfather of three.

+ **WOODRUM, Lawrence P.**, 57, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 16. Husband of Marlene C. (Bundorf); father of Coleen M. Nunn; stepfather of Michele Featheringill and Michael Benjamin; brother of Margaret Fox, Elizabeth Daugherty and Mary Richardson; grandfather of three.

HOLY NAME PRESENTS

4TH ANNUAL

SUMMERFEST '89

MONTE CARLO

JUNE 23 & JUNE 24

5:00-11:00 PM

JUNE 25

3:00-11:00 PM

DRAWING

FRIDAY NIGHT

\$1,000⁰⁰ CASH

SATURDAY NIGHT

\$2,000⁰⁰ CASH

SUNDAY NIGHT

\$10,000⁰⁰ CASH

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

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 784-5454

BEER GARDEN

Entertainment Nightly!

Featuring: The Third Generation
Saturday, June 24

ALL THIS AND MORE:
KIDS' GAMES • SNACKS
BOOTHS • MONTE CARLO
LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA



HOLY NAME CHURCH
17th & ALBANY • BEECH GROVE, INDIANA

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

DINNERS

Delicious Home Cooking

FRIDAY — 5 to 8

FRIED FISH

SATURDAY — 5 to 8

ROAST BEEF OR HAM

SUNDAY — 3 to 6

SPAGHETTI

— Children's Portions Available —

Served in

Air-Conditioned Comfort



RIDES

Save \$\$\$ on Advance Ticket Sales
Call 784-5454 for Information

ATTENDANCE PRIZES

HOURLY
BEGINNING AT 7:00 PM

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

TEEN DANCE

SUNDAY, JUNE 25th from 8-11 PM

featuring Guest DJ

JIMMY "MAD DOG" MATIS

Jr. High or Older — \$1.00 Admission

News briefs around the world

Urges settlement in Lebanon

NEW YORK (NC)—Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York, recently back from a visit to Lebanon, said June 4 that the world's major powers should "exercise all moral influence possible" in working for a peaceful settlement of the Lebanese conflict. The cardinal mentioned the United States, the Soviet Union and France in particular. He said nations had been "excessively cautious" in dealing with the situation in Lebanon, which he said was once a model of how difference religious groups could live together and now was being "ripped to shreds."

Pornography called 'civil wrong'

LOS ANGELES (NC)—Pornography is "not a civil right, it is a civil wrong" as well as a threat to public health and safety. Auxiliary Bishop Carl A. Fisher of Los Angeles said May 27. The bishop spoke at a public forum at the Palos Verdes library in metropolitan Los Angeles. The forum, on "How to Fight Pornography in Your Community," was co-sponsored by the Los Angeles archdiocese and Los Angeles County's commissions on obscenity and pornography. Bishop Fisher said that in 1989 "it is no more acceptable to traffic in the flesh of women, children or men through pornography than it would be to traffic in the flesh of human beings through slavery."

Georgetown president named

WASHINGTON (NC)—Jesuit Father Leo J. O'Donovan, a professor at the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass., has been named the 47th president of Georgetown University in Washington. The appointment of Father O'Donovan, who is a past president of the Catholic Theological Society and is chairman of the society's committee on Cooperation between Theologians and the Church's Teaching Authority, was announced May 30. He succeeds Jesuit Father Timothy S. Healy, who has been appointed president of the New York Public Library.

Pope speaks about China killings

HELSINKI, Finland (NC)—Pope John Paul II expressed "compassion and concern" over China's bloody repression of student-led pro-democracy demonstrations in its capital, Peking, in which hundreds were killed. "As Christians, we hope that these deaths may serve to bring about new life to that great and beloved country," he said June 4 to journalists aboard the papal flight from Iceland to Helsinki, Finland.

Statement on Israel issued

WASHINGTON (NC)—Christian leaders in Jerusalem have asked the international community and the United Nations to "work for a speedy and just resolution of the Palestinian problem." Speaking of the situation of Christians in Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied territories of Gaza and the West Bank, but without mentioning Israel, nine Christian leaders condemned mass arrests, detention without trial and "the use of all forms of collective punishment, including the demolition of homes and

depriving whole communities of basic services such as water and electricity."

'Mixed signals' on schools

NEW YORK (NC)—Retired Bishop William E. McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend, a former chairman of the bishops' education committee, said June 1 that the U.S. bishops were sending "mixed signals" on the importance of Catholic schools. Virtually all bishops continue to express a belief in the schools' importance, but create doubt by questioning whether the church can afford the schools and by failing to open schools in new residential areas, he said.

Vatican orders nuns to cooperate

WASHINGTON (NC)—For a second time the Vatican has ordered four Discalced Carmelite nuns to end their eight-month barricade and cooperate with church officials who offer "the possibility of saving your vocation." The

nuns, protesting what they see as a liberalization of their austere lifestyle, have been barricaded in the infirmary of their New Jersey monastery since October. Although the Vatican Congregation for Religious has declined their appeal, the nuns "are going to remain where they are" and will file an appeal with the Apostolic Signature, the Vatican's highest court, said Betty Sutton, a spokeswoman for the dissent nuns at the Carmelite monastery in Morristown, N.J.

Pro-life movie panned by critics

WASHINGTON (NC)—A Hollywood movie about postabortion guilt was panned by critics because they watched it "through political glasses" and objected to its apparent anti-abortion stance, according to the writer-director of the film. Critics saw "Listen to Me," from Weintraub Entertainment Group and starring Kirk Cameron from the TV sitcom "Growing Pains," as "a pro-life statement they had to squelch." Douglas Day Stewart said in a May 25 interview from Los Angeles. He said they ignored the heart of the movie, released in early spring, which was "a story that never had been told publicly about guilt after abortion." (The movie was reviewed by James Arnold in *The Criterion* in its June 2 issue.)



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

BLACK TOP & SEALER

PROFESSIONAL SEAL COATING & REPAIR
RESURFACE & NEW PAVING

5% DISCOUNT — 638-0396

\$60.00 AND UP CRUSHED STONE, SAND
DELIVERED FILL DIRT, GRAVEL

TOPSOIL — MULCH

COUPON

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1581

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p style="text-align: center;">For Rent</p> <p>FLORIDA — New Smyrna Beach ocean front condo, completely furnished, two bedrooms, two baths, tennis and pools. Enjoy Disney, Epcot and the Beach, too! Phone 904-427-5376.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Auto Parts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Electrical</p> <p>MASTER ELECTRICIAN does own work for less. Commercial Residential. Service Specialist. Free Estimates. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Scott, 241-2441.</p> <p>HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. 634-5866</p> <p>NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Electric wiring, 100-200 amp service, range and dryer outlets, air conditioning outlets, circuits divided. Free courtesy in-home wiring inspections. 24-hour emergency service. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Free Estimates. J.C. Electric, 253-1142 or 787-5367.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Miscellaneous</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— BUSES — NEW & USED RON OSKAY 3610 N. SHADELAND AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 317-546-8006</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Services Offered</p> <p>HAULING, MOVING & Delivery Service. 38th Street & North — Broad Ripple, Carmel, Zionsville. Free Estimates. Dick, 251-9893.</p> <p>TREE REMOVAL, Trimming, Landscaping Services, Shrub and Shrub Removal, General Contractor Service. Serving Indianapolis/Surrounding Area. Steven Manchetter, 317-994-5447 anytime.</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Plumbing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PLUMBING</p> <p>NEED A PLUMBER? CALL WEILHAMMER PLUMBING NEW • RESIDENTIAL • REPAIR WORK NEW & OLD HOMES SPECIALTIES IN HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED LICENSED CONTRACTOR BONDDED • INSURED FREE EST. SINCE 1901 IF NO ANSWER CALL 784-1870 1819 SHELLEY</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Real Estate</p> <p>LOCATED ON: GLEN FLINT LAKE \$ Million Dollar View Weekend Hide-Away. 400 Acres of Water.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PICTURE PERFECT INSIDE AND OUT Boat Dock Included. — 45 MILES WEST OF INDY — For More Information Call: 1-739-6441 FLINT LAKE REALTY</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Miscellaneous</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FARMER'S JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP JEWELRY DESIGNED, MADE AND REPAIRED ON PREMISES — WE STILL BUY OLD GOLD — Keystone Plaza—5250 N. Keystone Phone: 255-9070</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Miscellaneous</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GAS FURNACES CLEANED by RETIRED GAS MAN Gas appliances connected and disconnected. Vent piping work. Leaks repaired. Reasonable prices. Call: 255-7103</p> |

STARDUST HILLS
AN INVEST PUTNAM, INC. DEVELOPMENT
Just off I-70 West • Cloverdale, Indiana

COME SEE — an established community. Peaceful country living with all city utilities. Cloverdale school district; just 7 miles from Putnam County Hospital and shopping in Greencastle; 6 miles from Leiber State Park; 3 miles from Golf Course; and 35 minutes from Indianapolis.

FEATURES: 4 Fishing Lakes, Club House, Large Pool, Tennis and Basketball Court, Playground equipment, Cable TV and many planned activities.

Beautiful lots, some wooded, starting at \$5,900.00 for either Manufactured or Conventional Housing. Low Tax Rate. Seller financing available.

Our sales office is open 9 to 5 weekdays, 1 to 5 on Sunday, or by appointment. PHONE: 317-795-6600.

Terre Haute

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

Katesville

Nobbe Oil Co. Inc.
UNOCAL
1190 S.R. 46 East
Batesville, Indiana 47006

Support your local unit of
The American Cancer Society

Shelbyville

LOOSIER
PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Remodeling

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

Patronize
Our Advertisers

Employment

Housekeeper/ Cook
Northside rectory
3 days per week
8:30-4:30
Experience and References
255-4534

CLIP & MAIL

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!

4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

NAME _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

Pope's trip shows volatility of Lutheran-Catholic relations

by Agostino Bono

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (NC)—Pope John Paul II's June 1-10 journey into five Nordic countries where the Lutheran Church dominates religious life showed the ups and downs of Catholic-Lutheran relations.

Historically, this is symbolized by the missing bones of Norway's patron and Viking hero, St. Olaf. He was once the country's most revered religious figure and his burial place for centuries was Scandinavia's most important pilgrimage shrine. Yet when Lutheranism was introduced by royal decree in 1537, the shrine in Trondheim, Norway, was sacked and the saint's bones stolen as part of the violent reaction against Catholicism. The remains were hidden and are still missing.

Their hiving place is a mystery as elusive as finding a solution to many contemporary ecumenical problems.

Today on the burial site is a major Lutheran cathedral. The church, having been rebuilt and restored by Lutherans, is actively promoted as a place to visit.

On June 2, the cathedral also was the venue of an ecumenical prayer service and speech by the pope in which he reiterated Catholic commitment to Christian unity.

Before the pope reached the cathedral on the second day of his trip, though, he had already run into ecumenical problems. During the trip's planning stages, the Danish Lutheran bishops nixed the idea of a papal speech in a Lutheran cathedral, saying their people were not ready for it.

On his first day into the trip, the pope heard a Lutheran bishop's strong call for the Catholic Church to speed up the pace of ecumenical progress, especially inter-Communion and explicit recognition of Protestant ministries and church structures.

One Norwegian Lutheran bishop even refused to attend either of the two ecumenical prayer services in Norway.

But the pope also witnessed divisions within the Lutheran Church as not all the bishops who spoke to him were critical of his ecumenical commitment.

From the outset, the papal tone was set in events that were more symbolic than substantive. His talks reiterated church commitment to ecumenical dialogue, but stressed that this must be done in measured steps. He left the unresolved issues to the official international Catholic-Lutheran dialogue panel rather than trying to resolve them during a whirlwind tour.

The dialogue commission is currently dealing with differences over such delicate issues as how people are saved, the nature of the church and the sacraments.

But he dramatized his commitment by choosing sites that symbolized the unity of Nordic Christians prior to the 16th-century Protestant Reformation.

The tone was established in Norway by the visit to the Lutheran Cathedral to honor the site of St. Olaf's grave and, today, the country's most important religious shrine.

Under the early 11th-century rule of King Olaf II, Christianity gained a firm foothold and the king was active in church life to the point of determining where bishops should establish their sees. Olaf died in battle in 1030 near Trondheim, then called Nidaros, and his body was brought to the city for burial. His son, King Magnus the Good, built a wooden chapel over the grave.

But this soon proved inadequate as the burial site quickly became an important pilgrimage shrine throughout Scandinavia and the wooden church was gradually transformed into a stone cathedral.

"Protestants and Catholics in Norway look to St. Olaf for their roots," the pope said at Trondheim. The cathedral "speaks to us of an age when Christians had not yet suffered the sadness of division," he added.

Pope urges religious liberty

HELSINKI, Finland (NC)—Soviet bloc countries must improve their application of international accords guaranteeing religious liberty, Pope John Paul II said. Speaking in Helsinki, 60 miles from the Soviet border, the pope also asked for legalization of Eastern-rite Catholic churches in the Soviet Union. The most important case involves the Ukrainian Catholic Church which was declared illegal in the Soviet Union in 1946 and its members told to join the Russian Orthodox Church. The Ukrainian church, however, has continued to exist clandestinely and numbers more than 4 million members in the Soviet Union.

— Attorney — FRANK M. MALEY

(Cathedral High School, Notre Dame, IU Law School)

- Accidental Injuries • Toxic Injuries
- Wills • Disabilities • Estates

136 E. Market St., #707 • Indpls., IN 46204

(317) 636-5561

— 25 YEARS IN PRACTICE —

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

*Patronize Our
Advertisers*

**Pre-planning
a funeral
is an act
of love.**
— THE
LEPPERT COPELAND
Mortuary —
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

The historically symbolic sites the pope chose included Thingvellir in Iceland, the site where the Parliament in the year 1000 established Christianity as the state religion.

Covered by a triangular white tent in the open field that once housed the ancient Parliament building, the pope said June 3 that Christians must "overcome little by little the obstacles" to unity.

"The seriousness of the task forbids rashness and impatience," he added, against the backdrop of the island's craggy, snow-capped volcanic peaks.

At the first ecumenical event of the trip, June 1 in Oslo, Norway, the pope heard Lutheran Bishop Andreas Aarflot of Oslo complain about the slowness with which the Catholic Church is moving in accepting inter-Communion and the ecclesial character of Protestant churches.

The Catholic Church is "breaking away" from its historical "isolation and self-sufficiency," he said. But it is "far removed from the study chambers of the Curia that the real ecumenical challenges are met," the bishop added.

Bishop Aarflot is a member of the international dialogue commission.

The pope was geared for conflict before the trip started. On the papal flight to Norway, he noted that there are divisions within Catholicism and Lutheranism as to whether to pursue ecumenism.

Alluding to the status of Lutheranism as the state religion in the Nordic countries, the pope told journalists traveling with him that "the best solution for ecumenism and for the rapprochement of the churches would be if the pope, the king of Sweden or the king of Norway could go skiing together."

In both countries the king is the titular head of the Lutheran Church.

Sun didn't set on the pope

TROMSO, Norway (NC)—The sun never set on Pope John Paul II's outdoor prayer service June 2, even though it ended at 10:27 p.m. The event was held in Tromso, the world's northernmost major residential and commercial city. It is located more than 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Because Tromso is so far north, the sun does not set from May 21 to July 23.

Charitable Gifts

Conscientious Christians share a common concern for the financial battle our schools, churches, and other charitable organizations are fighting. But for most of us, this concern may be accompanied by frustration and even guilt. The desire to make charitable gifts is there, but we feel that our limited resources won't permit it.

There are methods of giving that can enable us to do more for a deserving charity than we ever thought possible... methods which provide tax advantages without jeopardizing our own well-being.

For more information about charitable giving...

Please contact:
John D. Kelley **AUL**

American United Life
One American Square
Box 82040, Suite 1610
Indianapolis, IN 46282-0003
317-263-1212, Ext. 243

Pre-plan your funeral.

It's a good feeling knowing it's done... and your family won't have to worry about it. Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

Serenity

Phone for your free
information kit today.

Information is key to making decisions. We at Flanner and Buchanan Mortuaries will provide you with all the facts and costs.

Your free, no-obligation Serenity planning kit can help you make decisions today.



**FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN**
MORTUARIES
& CREMATORY
925-9871

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek
High School Road • Mann Road
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville