

# THE CRITERION

Vol. XXVIII, No. 38

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

July 7, 1989

## Court OKs restrictions on abortion, but doesn't overturn Roe vs. Wade

by Liz Scheitichuk

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on July 3 to uphold a Missouri law restricting abortion but it also refused to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion in the U.S.

In a decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, the high court overruled lower court decisions that had struck down Missouri's restrictions.

Provisions struck down by lower federal courts:

- Declared that life begins at conception.
- Required physicians to perform various viability tests on fetuses apparently 20 weeks old or older.
- Prohibited public hospitals and personnel from performing any abortion not required to save a woman's life.
- Banned use of public funds to counsel a woman to have an abortion not required to save her life.

In his opinion for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote that the appeals court had struck down Missouri's restrictions "on the ground that they violated this court's decision in Roe vs. Wade and cases following it. We... now reverse."

But the Supreme Court's opinion was fractured, with different justices taking issue with different points, although the five-justice court majority agreed with the end result reversing the lower courts which struck down the restrictions. Siding with Rehnquist were Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. Dissenting were Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

According to Rehnquist's opinion "because none of the challenged provisions of the Missouri Act properly before us conflict



WROTE OPINION—Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the majority opinion. (CNS photo from the Supreme Court)

with the Constitution, the judgment of the court of appeals is reversed."

In discussing the declaration, found in the preamble to the Missouri law, that life begins at conception, the court held that "certainly the preamble does not by its terms regulate abortion or any other aspect of (doctors') medical practice."

The court has emphasized that Roe vs. Wade "implies no limitation on the authority of a state to make a value judgment favoring childbirth over abortion," it said, repeating the language found in an earlier 1977 ruling. "The preamble can be read simply to express that sort of value judgment."

The five-justice majority also added that if questions arose about the application of the preamble's language to particular situations, the state courts could render judgments and it need not currently consider the matter further. "We therefore need not pass on the constitutionality of the act's preamble," the high court added.

In a statement shortly after the court's decision was announced, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said the ruling "is a victory for life."

"And the biggest winners today are the tiniest people of all—children within the womb," said Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis.

"We will work toward the day when the unborn child will enjoy the full protection of the law," the archbishop said. "We also carry the hope that all of America can work together to support both the pregnant woman and her unborn child so that no woman need ever feel pressured to resort to abortion."

In its ruling, the court said that "we take the contrary view" to the appeals court's idea that banning the use of public facilities or personnel to perform an abortion not needed to save a woman's life contravenes prior Supreme Court rulings.

"Nothing in the Constitution requires states to enter or remain in the business of performing abortions," the court said.

"Nor... do private physicians and their patients have some kind of constitutional right of access to public facilities for the performance of abortions."

The court noted that it has stipulated earlier that U.S. laws "generally confer no affirmative right to governmental aid, even where such aid may be necessary to secure life, liberty or property interests of which the government itself may not deprive the individual."

Furthermore, the court said, again citing earlier rulings, "the state's decision here to use public facilities and staff to encourage childbirth over abortion 'places no governmental obstacle in the path of a woman who chooses to terminate her pregnancy.'"

Rather, it said, "Missouri's refusal to allow public employees to perform abortions in public hospitals leaves a pregnant woman with the same choices as if the state

had chosen not to operate any public hospitals at all."

"Having held that the state's refusal to fund abortions does not violate Roe vs. Wade," as it did hold in earlier litigation, "it strains logic to reach a contrary result for the use of public facilities and employees," the court said.

Rehnquist also discussed the provisions related to tests on potentially viable fetuses before abortions.

Joined by Justices Byron R. White and Anthony M. Kennedy, Rehnquist declared that "we are satisfied that the requirement of these tests permissibly furthers the state's interest in protecting potential human life, and we therefore believe (it) to be constitutional."

Rehnquist also noted that "there is no doubt that our holding today will allow some governmental regulation of abortion that would have been prohibited" under the interpretation of some of the court's earlier abortion-related rulings.

Again joined by White and Kennedy, Rehnquist pointed out that the state of Missouri and the U.S. government had both "urged that we overrule our decision in Roe vs. Wade."

"The facts of the present case, however, differ from those at issue in Roe," Rehnquist wrote. "Here, Missouri has determined that viability is the point at which its interest in potential human life must be safeguarded. In Roe, on the other hand, the Texas statute (then at issue) criminalized the performance of all abortions, except when the mother's life was at stake," he continued, emphasizing the word "all."

"This case therefore affords us no occasion to revisit the holding of Roe, which was that the Texas statute unconstitutionally infringed the right to an abortion... and we leave it undisturbed," he said. "To the extent indicated in our opinion, we would modify and narrow Roe and succeeding cases."

## Archdiocese reacts to Supreme Court decision

by John F. Fink

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara could not be reached for a statement about the Supreme Court's decision on abortion because he was on his way to India on behalf of Catholic Relief Services.

Father Larry Crawford, archdiocesan director of the Pro-Life Office, issued this statement:

### Looking Inside

From the Editor: Lilly Endowment's Catholic contributions. Pg. 2.

Catholic Charities: New Albany Catholic Charities turns love into action. Pg. 3.

Day care: Parishes and agencies respond to a growing need. Pg. 3.

Commentary: How the poor are penalized when they return to work. Pg. 4.

Point of View: Fornication is an old-fashioned word. Pg. 5.

Today's Faith: What is your idea of a place of pilgrimage? Pg. 13.

Death penalty: Catholic leaders criticize court's decisions. Pg. 18.

Movies: Monthly list of film ratings. Pg. 27.

"The Archdiocese of Indianapolis reacts favorably to the Supreme Court decision of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services. This decision seems helpful in the church's work of promoting the dignity of all human life at all stages from conception to natural death."

This decision is an overdue victory for unborn children and for countless child-bearing women. It is also welcome news to the many men and women in the archdiocese who have supported the pro-life cause through their prayers, hard work and sacrifices.

The court has recognized that states may choose to respect and foster human life in the womb. Even more significantly, the court has begun to correct the gross imbalance imposed by Roe vs. Wade on our nation's abortion policy, inviting state legislatures to establish a new balance among the various rights and interests involved in the abortion decision. We look forward to working to bring that balance about through our work with the Indiana Catholic Conference and other interested persons at the state legislature.

"It is too early to say what the ultimate legal impact of today's ruling will be, or what will be the decisions of the three cases involving abortion that the Archdiocese has agreed to hear next term. The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is committed to work for the dignity of all human life as it continues to work to strengthen all life in the family and the work of helping all women and unborn children."

Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, issued this statement:

"Through the Indiana Catholic Conference, Catholics have consistently worked with numerous persons and groups to support legislation that affirms the dignity of the human person from conception to natural death. Most recently, we participated in passage of legislation expanding opportunities for pregnant women to obtain adequate prenatal care. Now we look forward with great anticipation to working within the democratic process with the great number of Hoosiers who oppose the use of abortion as a contraceptive practice."

"Together we shall:

- Work toward legislative policies favoring life over death.
- Work toward legislative policies that support improving our communities' support for pregnant women so that no woman ever feels she must resort to abortion."

"Work toward legislative policies that provide options to mothers who choose to carry their unborn child to term."

"Work with others to expand information which demonstrates that human life begins at conception and has the right to be protected."

Valerie Dillon, archdiocesan family life director, praised the decision, saying: "We've always known that abortion takes its toll on unborn life and on the woman. But we've neglected the fact that it also damages the family as a whole."

"Hopefully, state legislatures now can restore, in some measure at least, the rights of a father to play a role in the decision-making process by which his child's life continues or ceases. I hope too, that parents' right to counsel and support their underage and pregnant daughter will be ensured. Currently, parents are seldom consulted or even informed that their daughter is at a clinic preparing to undergo an abortion."

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## FROM THE EDITOR

## Lilly Endowment's Catholic contributions

by John F. Fink

Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis probably has made possible more important research for the Catholic Church in the United States than any other foundation. In doing so, Lilly has become deeply involved in some of the most important developments in the church in the U.S. in recent years.

This becomes quite evident when one reads the latest issue of *Progressions*, which Lilly calls an occasional publication that presents a popularized summary of a significant body of knowledge that the Endowment has helped to support. A few weeks ago the second issue of *Progressions* was published and its entire focus is on important information gathered about the Catholic Church in the U.S. by means of Lilly Endowment grants over the past several years.

The cover of this issue of *Progressions*, by the way, features a photo of the sanctuary of St. John of Arc Church in Indianapolis. The photo was used, the editor said, because "the juxtaposition of a sleek contemporary altar facing the congregation against the backdrop of the customary ornate marble altar reflects the sense of tradition and transition characteristic of American Catholicism."

**THE MEMBERS OF THE LILLY family** who established the Endowment specified that it was to exist to support the causes of religion, education and community development. Most of the grants in the religion area have not gone for Catholic causes, and a future issue of *Progressions* will feature research about contemporary mainstream Protestantism, but millions of dollars have been contributed to research about the Catholic Church.

Probably the most important and comprehensive study

of parish life in U.S. Catholic churches was the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life, begun in the early '80s and still producing new information (report no. 15 arrived last Friday). Dozens of articles (including some in this space) and three books have come from this study about how Catholic parishes have changed and what Catholics registered in parishes (as contrasted with those who call themselves Catholics) really think.

This study, as all those mentioned in this column, has been studied thoroughly by the leaders of the church in the U.S. for the insights it offers. It found, for example, that the most important components in building parish community are "the opportunity to serve in a wide variety of ministries, interest groups and activities; the accessibility and affirmation of pastors; and a participatory liturgy."

**RESEARCH ON THE priest shortage** and how it will change ministry and parish life in the near future is also vital for those who are planning the church's future. Unquestionably, the most comprehensive book on that subject is Dean R. Hoge's "The Future of Catholic Leadership: Responses to the Priest Shortage." It came from Lilly-funded research. (Another book from Lilly-Richard Schoenherr's "The Catholic Priest in the United States: Demographic Investigations.")

Schoenherr's and Hoge's research and conclusions show that the priest shortage is not going to get better, but is going to get worse unless the church makes men, making priestly celibacy optional or allowing priests to be "honorably discharged" after a certain number of years. These are, of course, theological issues.

If nothing is done, Hoge concludes, it would mean an expanded lay ministry to replace parish priests and lead, inevitably, to reduced emphasis on sacramental life.

Important Lilly-funded research has also been impor-

tant to seminaries, which have changed dramatically in the past 20 years because enrollment by candidates for the priesthood is down by more than 50 percent while lay students and religious are studying theology in record numbers.

At least as significant as the issues already mentioned has been Lilly-funded research on the fiscal crises of religious orders of women. In this case, Lilly has done more than fund research but has given grants to religious orders to develop fund-raising skills. Providence Sister Jane Bodine is administering this \$996,000 grant project.

Lilly Endowment grants have supported studies and programs in the most basic units of Catholic life—parishes, rectories, seminaries and convents.

**WHAT OF THE FUTURE?** *Progressions* says that Lilly Endowment will focus on four related areas: continuing developments in the decline of priests and the emerging roles for lay ministers; the struggle for Catholic identity in schools and colleges that are no longer operated exclusively by or for Catholics; the implications for the church's ministry brought on by the massive influx of Hispanic-Americans; and growing pluralism in the church's theologies, forms of worship and authority.

Fred L. Hofheinz, who directs Lilly's Catholic-related grants, says the research is offered as an early warning signal of future challenges. "In no way does the Endowment intend to preempt the rightful decision-making responsibility of Catholic leaders, who must determine the destiny of the church."

James Kelly of Fordham University recently evaluated 28 of Lilly's grant programs. His 127-page report concluded that the research has produced practical information but has also raised a host of other questions. He noted, though, that the purpose of Lilly Endowment research is not to settle issues facing the Catholic Church, but to deepen conversation about them. It has certainly accomplished that.

## Delegation to go to Internat'l Eucharistic Congress

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is still planning to send a delegation to the 41th International Eucharistic Congress that will be held in Seoul, Korea Oct. 4 to 8. Anyone interested in being a member of the delegation should contact John F. Fink, editor of *The Criterion*.

Announcement of the trip was made earlier in the "From the Editor" column but questions about it rose because it has been planned to include a tour of China. Because of the recent events in China, that part of the trip might have to be canceled, but the trip to the congress itself will go as planned.

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara has appointed Father Richard Ginther, pastor of St. Mary Church in Richmond, to lead the delegation and asked *The Criterion* to handle details of the trip.

In an attempt to make the trip more appealing, the tour of China was added. The schedule called for leaving Indianapolis on Monday, Oct. 2, attending the Congress from Oct. 4 to 8, spending two days in Hong Kong, touring China for nine days, and returning to Indianapolis on Thursday, Oct. 19.

The trip has been arranged through Wegiel Catholic Tours of Springfield, Mass., one of the travel agencies designated by the U.S. Catholic Conference to handle travel for the congress.

Fink said that because of events in China since the trip was planned, the tour of China might have to be canceled.

"Wegiel Tours told me that a decision about that will be made about August 15," he said, "depending upon conditions for tourists in China at that time."

If a tour of China is not possible, those going to Korea for the congress will be

offered options of stopping in Hawaii or Hong Kong before returning to the United States, he said.

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 held in the Catholic Church's tradition since the first one in Lille, France in 1861. Congresses in the United States were held in Chicago in 1926 and Philadelphia in 1976.

Both Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa have announced that they will be at the Eucharistic Congress in Seoul.

## St. Jude to celebrate 30th with mortgage burning

by Margaret Nelson

St. Jude Church in Indianapolis has more than one reason to celebrate on August 13 as it prepares for the 30th anniversary of the parish.

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will join the pastor, Father Gerald Kirkhoff for the 2 p.m. Mass in August.

Afterwards, the pastor will present the parish debt and there will be a mortgage burning.

The parish offered a Vacation Bible School the last week of June for children three years old through grade four. Director of religious education Shirley Dreyer, told the kindergarten children about the celebration. One child reported to her mother that "they are going to burn up the church." Dreyer decided to clarify the situation the next day.

Others in the parish took part in the religious education experience, including the liturgies. Charter member Thelma Underwood told pre-schooler Andrea Dodson after one liturgy, "I liked the songs."

Mothers who assisted with the program brought their other children. Suzanne and Michael Murphy's six-week-old son Kevin was in attendance so his mother could help out. And Kevin Beach, a freshman at Roncalli High School, was among the teen-agers assisting with the children during the week.

The 30th anniversary celebration will take place two days less than 30 years after the first Eucharistic liturgy celebrated by the founding pastor, Father William Vollmuth.

When Father Vollmuth died in 1960, Father William Morley became pastor. Father Gerald Burkert served as co-pastor from 1971 to 1983. Father Kirkhoff became pastor after Father Morley's death in 1985.

St. Jude formed a parish council in 1966. Ground was broken for the parish rectory in August, 1971. The church, on the west side of the school building, was renovated in 1979.



**TIME BLEND**—Everyone from the newest to charter members of St. Jude Church will be part of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the parish on Aug. 13. A Mass and mortgage burning will be featured. Suzanne (from left) and six-week-old Kevin Murphy, Andrea Beach, and Thelma Underwood; John "Ben" Matthews and Kevin Beach look at a paper charter members of the parish. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



## 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 1717  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

## ARCHDIOCESAN CATHOLIC CHARITIES

## New Albany agency turns love into action

by Barbara K. Williams

Everyone at New Albany Deaconry Catholic Charities, including the board, staff and volunteers, share a common goal, to turn love into action.

The agency's location in the Holy Trinity Social Ministries Building at 702 E. Market St. in New Albany is very appropriate. Formerly the rectory for Holy Trinity Parish, the building now houses programs operated by the Interfaith Community Council, the office of the Southern Indiana Transitional Shelter, as well as the Catholic Charities' four programs which include counseling services, semi-independent living, court-appointed special advocates and Pregnancy Plus Line. The building is a beehive of activity, and one cannot help but sense the positive atmosphere created by so many people reaching out in love to meet the needs of others.

At the board level, NACC's motto is exemplified by a group of committed parish and at-large representatives who give generously of their time and talents whether serving on board committees or helping with fund raising activities. Serving his second term as president of the advisory board is Michael L. Hetzel, a

representative from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish. Vice-president, J. Terrence Cody, is an at-large representative; secretary, Kathy Lentz, represents St. Anthony's; and treasurer, Rose Mary Leist, is also an at-large representative.

Other advisory board members include Vince Klein (Holy Family), Judy Hess (St. Joseph, Corydon), Sara Neuling (St. Mary, New Albany), Bernice Banet (St. Mary of the Knobs), Chi-Chi Julius (St. Augustine), Heidi Semones (Sacred Heart), John Gelhaus (St. Michael, Charlestown), Barbara Smith (St. Paul, Sellersburg), Marcella Miller (St. Mary's, Navilleton), and Mary Ellen Grannan (at-large).

NACC's staff members are called upon daily to demonstrate their desire to share the love of Christ with others through the duties they perform. For example, individuals who seek financial assistance from Catholic Charities for counseling services are treated with respect and compassion, and every effort is made to help them feel loved and supported as they address their emotional needs.

Catholic Charities' semi-independent living program, which is called L.I.F.E. (Living In Family Environment) provides on-going supervision in life-skills which

enables high-functioning, developmentally delayed adults to live alone in their own homes. Under the care of L.I.F.E. staff, clients are helped to recognize and believe in their self-worth. They are also given the encouragement and training necessary to achieve their highest degree of independence. The L.I.F.E. program is fortunate to have six excellent client supervisors. They are Barbara Anderson, Carol Boone, Carla Dolan, Ardis Kimmel, Belinda Platt, and Rick Schoeff.

Through its court-appointed special advocates program, NACC trains volunteers to represent the best interests of abused and neglected children in court. Volunteers in this program, known as CASA, are appointed to their cases by Judge Henry Leist, judge of the Floyd County Circuit Court. A CASA volunteer prepares an investigative report to the court which includes a recommendation concerning the permanent custody of the child. It takes no small measure of concern and commitment to serve as a CASA volunteer. Through her energy and talents, CASA program director, Phyllis Burkholder, has done much to help this program develop.

As with the other NACC programs, love

is also turned into action through the special services provided by Pregnancy Plus Line. This program provides pro-life counseling and services to women involved in crisis pregnancies. Calls are answered 24 hours a day, and anyone calling Plus Line for help will experience the loving concern of program staff and volunteers. Last November, June Kochert replaced Greta Noon as program director for Plus Line. Like Greta, June had been a Plus Line volunteer for many years. Under her skilled direction, more volunteers have recently been trained to provide Plus Line's special services.

What does the future hold for New Albany Deaconry Catholic Charities? Only God knows for sure, but it is anticipated that future growth may be at a somewhat slower rate than in the past 3 1/2 years, a period in which agency programs quadrupled. Recently, a committee of the advisory board was appointed to put together a five-year strategic plan for the agency.

Whatever the future may hold, it seems reasonable to predict that the agency will continue to meet the needs of the people in the deaconry in the same faith-filled, energetic manner that results from turning love into action.

## Parishes and agencies respond to day care need

by Mary Ann Wund

It has been said that the decade of the '50s was "The Golden Age of Childhood." Mom stayed home with the kids and Dad usually drove the car to work. Families spent more leisure time in their own neighborhoods. Porch sitting was a popular pastime, and there seemed to be more time to relax in a hammock or on a chaise longue.

But with the fast-paced, mobile lifestyles prevalent in the '80s, summertime in particular has really changed for children. Recreation often centers on electronic toys, and many youth are now traveled by the time they reach puberty.

Statistics show a continual increase in single-parent families and those with two-parent incomes. However, when parents work, who watches the kids?

Catholic agencies and parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are responding to the growing demand for quality child care with innovative new day camps and both preschool and after-school programs within the church environment.

Beech Grove Benedictine Center officials initiated a brand new summer camp program last month after completing a feasibility study on day care needs in the Indianapolis and Beech Grove areas.

Cynthia Newman, aquatic and recreation director, told *The Criterion* that, "Center administrators found a real need for child care in the Christian environment."

Their new four-week day camp features different themes each week and serves children from as far as away as Greenwood, New Palestine, the northwest side of Indianapolis, and Greenwood. Young participants enjoy sports, creative opportunities such as arts and crafts projects, instruction on self-reliance and first aid, and fun nature experiences.

"We have four adult supervisors and three younger volunteers," Newman explained. "There's a security in that. Parents know that their children are going to be well taken care of."

Program activities include swimming instruction and water play, basic first aid and training geared to varying age levels, educational presentations by Department of Natural Resources speakers, foreign language lessons, and even time for clowning and mime.

During the last week of June, Benedictine Center day campers learned games from Africa and Australia as a way of experiencing other cultures.

Children have been visiting the scenic wooded campus of St. Mary of the Woods College near Terre Haute for live-in day camp experiences for a number of summers, according to spokesperson Ann Al.

"We had waiting lists for all of the



**PUPPETRY**—Benedictine Sister Mary Richards uses a puppet friend to teach Spanish lessons to children attending the Beech Grove Benedictine Center's new summer day camp. Arts and crafts, sports, and nature activities are among the center programming for children aged 6-12. (Photo by Mary Ann Wund)

summer camp weeks (June 11 through July 8 for children aged 7-14)," she said. "It really went well this year. Next we're offering a special day camp featuring horseback riding July 10-14 for children aged 9-16."

In addition to riding well-groomed horses around the 67-acre campus owned by the Sisters of Providence, participants will learn how to feed and care for the animals, how to maintain riding equipment, and even be instructed on shoeing horses and taking care of the stables.

"We're very proud of our stables and our equestrian program," All said. "We're buying some new horses and trying to update the program."

In June, Woods campers whiled away leisurely summertime afternoons by swimming, fishing, canoeing, and exploring the scenic trails on horseback. Other popular activities were soccer, softball, kickball, tennis, archery, and basketball. Instruction in music, the arts, and literature added an academic focus to the camp experiences.

And then, of course, there are the ever-popular Catholic Youth Organization summer camps in Brown County. For more than 40 years, thousands of boys and girls from Indiana and other states have flocked to Camp Rancho Framosa and Camp Christina in Brown County for fun sum-

mer-time experiences that form lasting memories.

In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, CYO camps are a special childhood tradition. Some of the highlights are horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, and archery.

This year, CYO opened a new challenge course, an obstacle course designed to enhance skills, according to Jerry Ross, assistant executive director. Over a thousand children will test their motor skills on the new course this summer alone.

During the past few years, a growing number of Catholic parishes have joined archdiocesan agencies such as Catholic Social Services and Catholic Charities in providing quality preschool programs and extended care for school-age children.

In an informal survey of deaneys, *The Criterion* found that at least 25 parishes currently offer some form of child care. Parents can entrust their children to on-site programs with names like Kidscene and Latchkey that eliminate the need for transportation to other child care arrangements.

Father Adolph Dwenger, pastor of St. Paul Parish at Tell City, notes that in the first year of their child care program, "We've done remarkably well."

Holy Trinity Parish in the Indianapolis westside operates a licensed Community Day Care and Kindergarten that director Sue Ann Yovanovich says is "one of the largest day care programs in the city."

About 100 children are enrolled in their program, which dates back to 1973 and also receives federal funding. "We operate the day care and kindergarten on parish

property," she added. "We consider it part of our parish ministry."

A St. Gabriel Parish spokesperson said their three-year-old Latchkey program serves 30 to 40 children after school each weekday. "It's really blossomed," she said. "We also offer Kidscene to supplement our half-day kindergarten program."

Child care in the parish school environment "assists in the educational process," the spokesperson explained, "by helping the children learn to interact with their peers."

St. Andrew Parish on the Indianapolis northside operates the Small World child care facility on the parish campus for area preschoolers and also provides extended care for students in kindergarten through the third grade.

And at Christ the King Parish, also on the Indianapolis northside, parishioners are raising their child care program.

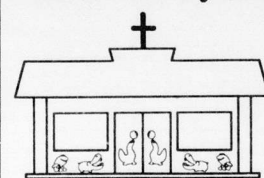
There's a lot of TLC (tender loving care) around here," supervisor Barbara Boyd said. "Before we opened our facility, I would see so many children with keys around their necks. There really was a need here."

Boyd described her job as "a true joy" and said she loves to watch the children play together in a Catholic environment. One favorite activity there involves pushing the cafeteria tables together to make "tents" for imaginative play.

"We're there for the children," Barbara Boyd emphasized. "It's an important form of ministry, and I love it. Without children's laughter, there's not very much happiness in this world."

## Catholic Daycare

© 1989 CNS News Graphics



496 Nurseries

Serving 36,393 children



**CATHOLIC DAY CARE**—According to the 1989 Official Catholic Directory, there are currently 496 nurseries providing day care for 36,393 children being operated in U.S. Catholic dioceses. The figures are underreported, however, because no day care centers are listed for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.



# Commentary

THE HUMAN SIDE

## How not to experience a peaceful Saturday

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

I had a rare, peaceful Saturday not long ago. There was to be only one Sunday Mass to celebrate instead of the usual two, and someone else was preaching. So I wasn't preparing a homily and my column was written.

I spent the morning leisurely reading the newspapers, but within moments my peace was shattered.

In the *Washington Post* I read, "Dissident traditionalist Episcopalians created a new church within a church that they hope will



shield them from changes such as female priests and bishops, while avoiding a formal split."

One bishop cried, "We are now facing a fired confrontation between the church and the anti-church, of the Gospel vs. the anti-Gospel."

Next, in a Catholic newspaper, I read about symptoms "of a disease we see within the church today. . . . Roman centralization of authority, the imposition of bishops, the bans on theologians out of favor with Rome."

"So much for peaceful reading," I told myself, and switched on the radio only to hear that Chinese students were being murdered in Beijing.

I tried to console myself with the thought that people always have and always will protest, seek reform and call for

a greater voice in decision making. But one question wouldn't go away: Will we see an intensification of dissonance, especially in our church?

I sadly concluded we will. I base this on reports of theologians protesting stances of the pope. Further, I find most Catholics taking uncompromised stands on almost every issue, whether it be AIDS, contraception, inclusive language or the Tridentine Mass. People on both the right and the left have become rigid.

In a videotape he made on the topic of persons the priesthood needs, Bishop Kenneth Untch of Lansing, Mich., emphasizes flexibility.

"There are all types of nationalities you must deal with," he tells young people. "You can't play the tunes you only like; you must be flexible."

Pope Paul VI said that what the church needs in order to renew itself is dialogue. One of its characteristics is meekness, which is "not proud or bitter, but peaceful and generous." Generosity implies flexibility.

Meekness also is closely akin to kindness, which Father Romano Guardini once said contains the forgotten characteristic of humor.

"A sense of humor," he tells us, "means that we take man seriously and strive to help him, but suddenly see how odd he is, and laugh, even though it be only inwardly. . . . It helps us to be kind, for after a good laugh it is easier to be serious again." This description of humor by the late theologian is flexibility at its best.



In Italian "uh-fa" is the way of saying, "Be flexible." It translates, "Hey, life is too short. Ease up and let bygones be bygones."

Today the church seems to be in a humorless, uptight mood. There are too many who want to take everyone and his brother to court. We seem to have forgotten how to let bygones be bygones.

If this continues, I may never spend a peaceful Saturday with my newspapers, and that could be very serious.

## THE YARDSTICK

### How the poor are penalized when going back to work

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

Work cures all. The number of people who apply this ancient adage in their personal lives is dwindling. But most would agree it still makes good social policy.

People who are self-supporting are self-respecting. A stable family life is almost impossible without a stable work life. Perhaps most important, the next generation learns good work habits and self-esteem from the most effective teachers—parents.



There is a mistaken view of welfare recipients as a well-defined group who make a career of getting welfare benefits. Quite a high percentage of the population has been "on welfare" at some point.

Families break up, people lose their jobs—one of a host of personal catastrophes knock people out of the labor force. How quickly people are able to return to a stable job is the key issue.

There's been a long debate about how to encourage people to return to the job market. The real purchasing power of welfare benefits has declined drastically over the past decade. When was the last time you heard any politician use a platform of raising welfare benefits?

While people may argue over how to encourage people to work, everyone ought to agree that we mustn't do anything to discourage people from returning to work. For example, people shouldn't be expected to lower their family's standard of living to accept a job and stop collecting public assistance. But that is what's happening.

Ask anyone what is the most important fringe benefit their employer offers and they will usually tell you it is the health coverage. Most of us take for granted that a

decent job comes with basic health coverage.

Unfortunately, there are a growing number of employers who do not offer any health plan for employees. Usually these are the smaller employers who offer the kind of entry level jobs that many poor people struggling back into the job market have to accept.

Most people, when out of work, with children, are eligible for Medicaid, the public health insurance for the poor. Once they return to full-time work, they lose Medicaid coverage for themselves and their families. That's a steep price to expect people to pay.

Congress has recognized this problem. The Family Support Act of 1988, also known as welfare reform, requires states to offer to extend Medicaid coverage for 12 months when someone re-enters the work force. Unfortunately, it allows states to charge a premium during the second six months. The fact is that workers who earn low wages cannot

afford to pay health insurance premiums and most will simply end up going without insurance coverage.

In other words, they will end up in the ranks of the army of the uninsured, now 37 million strong. Because the poor are eligible for Medicaid, the uninsured are mostly employed workers and their children. We all have a stake in guaranteeing health insurance coverage for all Americans.

In Congress, the battle of the bills is already under way. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) have introduced the Minimum Health Benefits for All Americans Act of 1989. It would require all employers to provide a basic package of health coverage to all employees working more than 17.5 hours a week and their dependents.

By removing a major disincentive to returning to the labor force, it makes good social policy sense. By helping to get health insurance premiums under control, it makes good financial sense.

## TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

### Implementing bishops' social plan could change us, the world

by Dale Francis

My approach to the Catholic Church was a time of happy discoveries. One that impressed me greatly was the reading of the social encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI.

I came to the Catholic Church while I was in military service but before I entered the armed forces I was president of the American Newspaper Guild local in the city where I was a newspaperman. What I found in the social encyclicals was an affirmation of social principles that reflected the commitment to the value and dignity of every human being that I considered necessary for a follower of Jesus Christ.

When I became a Catholic my commitment was to the church and the teachings of the church, the encyclicals among them, not something added on but like good hard rock candy where the color design is all the way through, not just outside.

At the spring meeting of the bishops, there was a study session concerning a plan for integrating Catholic social teaching into the life of the U.S. church and U.S. society.



It is expected this plan will be implemented on all levels within the church in this country.

It is not only something that we should do, it is something we should have been doing all along. The encyclicals are not, of course, written as an exercise in papal infallibility but they are carefully prepared principles that reflect the teaching of the church.

As we grow in the habit of being Catholic, coming to a place where we think Catholic, a part of our formation is that we are necessarily grounded in knowledge of the encyclicals, and particularly those that guide us to the practice of social justice.

Dale Francis received the University of Dayton's third annual Daniel J. Kane Religious Communications Award on June 22 as a "dedicated and committed lay person whose work has spanned the secular and religious press."

It was on the UD campus that Francis first entered a Catholic church, Immaculate Conception Chapel. A convert since 1945, he has written a Catholic syndicated newspaper column for 30 years and contributed to 25 magazines. Francis has also been involved in administration in several areas of communication.

I believe it is right that we should, in the church in this country, be thoroughly taught Catholic social principles and that we should know them so well that our response to whatever protects and preserves human rights and the dignity and worth of each human would be automatically determined by our belief.

Then we would not need to be told that we must make certain no one is denied the right to a wage sufficient to provide for the family; that we always have a responsibility to the aged, ill, handicapped; that the poor would always have a priority of our concern; that no one should suffer indignity or inequality because of pigmentation of the skin.

All of this should not be something just learned but this should be so deep within us that it is inseparable a part of what we are as Catholics.

This does not mean we become monolithically a people with just one opinion in political solutions to all of the problems that are a part of society. In the implementation of Catholic social principles there will inevitably be diversity. Those diverse opinions will never be contradictory. For example, the diversity would never allow some to say let the aged, handicapped, ill care for themselves, but there could be diversity on how care could best be achieved.

It should demand of us, first of all, that we make certain the Catholic social

principles exist most fully among ourselves. In the church and organizations that serve the church, we must first of all make certain these principles are fully implemented.

As we in the church fully integrate Catholic social principles into our own lives, we will influence all of society. Let us hope the bishops will fully implement their plan with all its implications for all of us. It could change us and change the world.

1400 North Meridian Street  
P.O. Box 1717  
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper  
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$18.00 per year

50¢ 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

THE CRITERION





# Point of View

## Fornication is an old-fashioned word

by Winifred M. Pushor

Fornication is a word that is out of sync in the '80s' free world of divorce, live-ins, and cohabitation. It is such an old-fashioned (Biblical) word for the '80s vocabulary. Even preachers don't much use it. In fact, most liberal-thinking people would not allow that such a word or concept exists

since it would squelch, suppress and interfere with the right to the pursuit of happiness, a right guaranteed every American by the Constitution.

But in the world of Christian morality, fornication ranks right up there in the top categories of sins along with "thou shalt not kill, covet thy neighbor's wife or goods, or commit adultery." Adultery, by the way, is another non-chic word, as are lust and infidelity.

These words have lost out to various euphemisms such as "playing around," "finding oneself," or "personal fulfillment."

Another word in danger is "marriage" as adults turn to and prefer "relationships," and, as any '80s person knows, a relationship is impossible without physical intimacy, or at least so I have found out by listening to television talk shows.

On one such talk show, the host was aghast and opposed to a judge's order specifying no sleep-in, overnight boy-friends for the mother when her three children were in her custody on the grounds that such activity could be disturbing and psychologically harmful to young children.

The mother, who was airing her fornication to a nationwide audience, objected because she said she had explained everything to her children and that they understood. Hopefully, she dutifully defined lust and fornication and assured them that both were okay. She was, after all, seeking a "relationship."

On the panel, a lawyer and a feminist agreed with the host that the woman's

rights had been severely impaired. Only one lonely social worker and advocate for the preservation of the family insisted that a place for children called "home" should not be violated. The home with all its association with love and memories, a place of safety, a haven from the storms of life, cannot be maintained when the home is used as a substitute brothel.

Unfortunately, her views were not in the mainstream of media thinking and were allowed no credibility by co-panel members who were being "adult," another euphemism for dirty or immoral.

As the media continue to assault and redefine the moral values previously held in this country, it is succeeding in dismantling the family structure.

Rock music lyrics, movies, popular literature, and now television with its pornographic soaps continue to batter away at the sensibilities of the public until they find it acceptable to defend a mother's right to fornicate in the home of her children and do it with society's blessing.

The fruits of media bombardment and relentless attack on sexual morality and commitment to fidelity and family have been divorce, child neglect and abuse, educational wastelands, family violence, rape and even murder.

The family can withstand much turmoil and stress but is totally vulnerable to infidelity. It simply cannot survive without the bedrocks built of faithfulness and fidelity. Children cannot grow up fully human without the safety net of a home that shelters and protects that most precious of human relationships, marriage.

# To the Editor

## We must let our voices be heard

How much more nauseating can we take? When will Christians and all right-thinking people start voicing their opinions? If the voices of the silent majority were ever heard, our government officials would soon take notice, knowing that they would soon be voted out of office if they did not pay attention.

What brought this on? The last straw was the news that Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut had proclaimed Friday, June 30, as "Bob and Tom Day." This is the Bob and Tom of slime and filth on the radio. What wonderful heroes to honor!

Of course, we're told that they're raised \$178,000 for local charities. But how do you weigh this against all the harm they have done, and are continuing to do, to our youth who listen to their disgusting programs? That is absolutely the most sickening bit of news I've read in a long time.

Then we have that great group of patriots called the Supreme Court justices. Now they've made the desecration of our American flag legal. But, in a country where it's legal to kill babies, why not? It's time for Christians and all right-

thinking people to start letting their voices be heard. We've been silent too long! We must let our elected officials know how we feel. We must let our TV and radio stations know what kind of programming we want. We must let businesses sponsoring immoral programs that we will no longer buy their products if they continue such sponsorship.

Another thing that is causing my nausea is all the corruption we keep reading about among our judicial, elective and appointive officials. When will it end? Not until we, the voters, end it. Hopefully this will happen before it is too late.

Winifred E. (Bud) Moody

Indianapolis

## Fr. Diezeman built St. Joseph Church

In your article on the retiring priests, you failed to state that Father Andrew Diezeman built St. Joseph's Church, Crawford County. The old mission church was destroyed in the 1974 tornadoes.

Sure, Crawford County is poor. Too much of our country has been put in national and state forest so people can come here for a breath of good air and see what God's country looks like.

## LIGHT ONE CANDLE

## Don't try to go it alone

by Fr. John Catoir  
Director, The Christophers

Too much independence can get you into heaps of trouble. I'm not referring to the historical battle for American independence, but about day-to-day independence, where you forget to call upon God. You're dead in the water if you try to go it alone.

If you're having trouble coping with a serious problem ask yourself these questions suggested by the late Father Anthony de Mello in his book, "Sadhana—A Way to God" (pg. 129): "What part am I giving to God in the solution of the problems that I am dealing with? How much am I relying on him in solving them? How much trust do I have in him?"

It's quite normal to dive into the difficulties of life with sleeves rolled up, ready to do battle like a noble warrior, but too often we try to do too much on our own. Some of our worries are merely irksome, some are really painful and occasionally we have to confront problems that are deeply disturbing and tenacious, like an alcoholic spouse or a child on drugs. Most people cope as best they can, praying for the strength to carry on, but they never assign a specific role to God in the solution of the problem.

God loves you more than any lover on earth could ever love you. He knows your

most secret thoughts. What would happen if you brought the problem to him in a more imaginative way, not just praying to make the person change but asking for grace to use this time as an opportunity for your own personal growth in holiness?

Here's a sample prayer for you to think about: "Lord, you told us to love our enemies, turn the other cheek, return good for evil. I can't do that. I'm always flaring up in anger. I don't want to become a doormat. I must stand up for my rights. But I can't seem to get out of this situation without becoming furious. Please help me. Change me. Strengthen me. Teach me to concentrate on myself, on my own reactions. Let me live my life first and foremost to please you, without worrying about changing the other person. If I can change myself, maybe it will bring forth good results in helping to change him/her."

There is no possibility of making another person change to suit you. They must decide to change themselves or there is no hope. However, if you call on God to guide you in determining those areas you can control you have a chance for success. Ask the Lord to help you to take responsibility for your own actions in a way that will conform to his will.

If you feel powerless over a problem, turn it over to him: the one who has all the power. Let go of it, and hope for the best. The other person may sink or swim. You can't swim for him/her. You've got to ask it.

(For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Dealing With Anger," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

## MEADOWOOD FLORIST

A FULL SERVICE SHOP

Fresh/dried/silk flowers

Funerals — Hospitals

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

ACCEPTED BY PHONE

293-4743

3079 N. HIGH SCHOOL ROAD

INDIANAPOLIS

## Prather Wellness Center

Gentle Chiropractic Care  
For Your Total Health

8716 E. 21st St., Indianapolis, IN 46219  
(317) 897-3121

## Creed of the Catholic Cemetery Association

We acknowledge that the Catholic cemetery is established to carry out the sacred religious function of the burial and care for the resting places of the deceased.

We believe in and are firmly committed to the teachings and rich tradition of the Catholic Church with regard to the deceased and the sacredness of the cemeteries in which their bodies rest.

We recognize the deep religious significance of the Corporal Work of Mercy involved in the burial of the dead and reverence for the deceased.

We are committed to encouraging Catholic prayer and devotion for our deceased brothers and sisters especially in our cemeteries.

We will oppose any effort to minimize or destroy any of the Catholic teachings which relate to death, burial and devotion to the departed souls.

We will proclaim through our words, work and example the sacredness of the Human Body, the Belief in the Resurrection and the Christian Virtue of Hope.

## Catholic Cemeteries

435 West Troy, Indianapolis  
784-4439

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"

## CORNUCOPIA

# Camping out, living in

by Cynthia Deves

There's a big, black snake living in an old camping trailer parked in the woods. He eats the mice who have made lace of its canvas cover, and lolls in the sunshine beside the creek when he's full.

Old decals cover the trailer's rear end, advertising that WE'VE BEEN HERE! in Glacier National Park and Mystic Seaport and Gettysburg and lots of other places.

There is sand from western deserts still wedged in the cracks of the wheels, and mosquitoes who died in Florida 15 years ago still cling to cobwebs in the corners.

The snake doesn't know it but his adopted home, for many summers, was the scene of domestic dramas which are the stuff of adventure novels and sitcoms. It was *Roseanne* and *How The West Was Won* and *The Young and the Restless*, all rolled into one.

There was the time in New Hampshire when the foot of Mom's sleeping bag was inadvertently draped over the tent heater. In the middle of a night so cold it could only have happened here in the mountains, an acrid smell began to creep through the tent.

"Help!" cried Mother, cleverly realizing that her feet were smoldering. Before she could utter another sound, Dad-to-the-rescue had yanked the bag from her body and thrown it outside.

After 20 minutes of beating out the fire with snow, and stumbling over sleeping bodies while airing the tent, the parents settled to sleep. The kids never moved. The snake would have found this relaxed attitude definitely symptomatic.

On another occasion, also a dark night in the mountains, the sleeping family

awoke to snorts and snuffles and other impolite sounds being made outside the tent. This time the kids popped wide awake.

"It's the bear!" they cried, being forcibly restrained from rushing out of the tent to check on what they wrongly assumed would be cuddly little teddy bears.

Fortunately, the notorious Yellowstone bears quickly finished destroying the garbage can they were working on. They waddled off to better pickings and continued dangerous larceny elsewhere.

Another time, in the remote interior of the province of Quebec where no English was spoken, the campers needed food for supper. It was a Sunday afternoon in the back country, with only one small grocery store open.

After sweating through an hour of trying to shop in an unknown tongue, made easier only by visual aids, sign language and money, Mom returned to the trailer.

She (and the family) were saved by pictures on the canned goods, and a window on the meat case. Triumphantly, they gobbled down peas (legumes, the can said) and pork chops (which look alike in any language).

Today's happy snake nests on the benches where kids used to zip themselves into sleeping bags and then tickle each other senseless. He slithers along a floor permanently stained with kool-aid and Coleman fuel, and etched by a Swiss Army knife or two.

The snake is what the consummate camper should be: quiet, relaxed, attuned to nature. Somehow, it seems fitting that he is now the one enjoying life as the inhabitant of the retired trailer.

## check-it-out...

Rich Moultra of the municipal television Channel 16 is preparing a history of the Irish people in Indianapolis. He

would like to interview Irish natives who now live in Indianapolis, in their homes. Moultra also needs photographs of early Irish families who settled in the city. He has previously completed histories of the Polish and Italian immigrants in Indianapolis. Moultra can be reached at 317-236-4591.

The 9th Annual Detroit National Conference on Liturgy will be held on Monday through Thursday, Aug. 7-10 at the New Cobble Conference Center in Detroit's Renaissance area. The conference theme, "Inculturation and the Future of Worship," will offer speakers on ten related topics, and will include an Hispanic-American Liturgy, an African-American Liturgy and a Liturgy with Children. Call 313-237-5932 for more information.

An Adult Swimminastics Special will begin Monday, July 17 at the Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave. in Beech Grove. Sessions will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$10.50 for three one-day sessions and \$18 for three two-day sessions. Call Cindy at 317-788-7581 for more information.

The Chatard High School athletic department will sponsor its first annual "Fall Into Winter" Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. Crafters are invited to rent booths for \$25 to display their handiwork. Chatard crafters (parents, alumni, relatives, etc.) will be given a discount on booth space for the first year. For more information or booth rental call 317-251-1451 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Pastors for Peace "Caravan to Nicaragua" will stop in Indianapolis' Ripple Park shelter, 1450 Broad Ripple Ave. at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19. The material aid to Central America group will celebrate the 10th anniversary of Nicaraguan independence with a pitch-in dinner and music by the Backward Sky Band. Donations are welcomed. For more information call Indianapolis Folks Concerned About Central America at the Indianapolis Peace Center, 317-924-1553.

## vips...

Marytherese McGoff of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis has made her first promises in the Madonna House Lay

Apostolate order of Combermere, Canada. The former youth director at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Indianapolis has been assigned to the Madonna House of Prayer, 220 "C" St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Msr. John Meyer will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at a 2 p.m. Mass in Little Flower Church, Indianapolis on Sunday, July 16. Msr. Meyer, a member of the graduating class of 1939 at St. Meinrad Seminary, has served in the Diocese of Wyoming since his ordination. He will concelebrate the Mass with other members of his ordination class.

Shirley Dreyer of St. Jude, Indianapolis, has been re-elected president of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission. Father Richard Ginther, pastor of St. Mary, Richmond, was elected secretary and Mary Boedeker of Madison, vice-president.

Benedictine Sister Marietta Luken will celebrate her 50th anniversary of religious profession on Sunday, July 16 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove, of which she was a founding member. Sister Marietta entered the Convent of the Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand in 1937, made her first vows in 1939, and taught math and sciences for 49 years. She is now working at St. Paul Hermitage.

New members were elected recently to the board of the Association of Religious of the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARLI). They are: Benedictine Sister Sharon Bierman, president; Holy Names Sister Louise Bond, vice-president; Franciscan Sister Marge Wissman, recording secretary; Franciscan Sister Christine Ennstes, treasurer; and Benedictine Sister Joann Hunt, communications secretary.

Sister Marge Wissman, made final vows as an Oldenburg Franciscan on the afternoon of July 2 in the Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse Chapel in Oldenburg during a special liturgy. A native of Covington, Sister Marge is the daughter of Ann Wissman and the late Carl Wissman. She was a member of the Notre Dame Sisters of Covington for 14 years, but left that community in 1973. Sister Marge was principal of St. Bernadette School in Indianapolis from 1985 to 1988 and is now principal of St. Joan of Arc.

## School puts roots in Richmond

It all started during Catholic Schools Week when Sally Hutton suggested that St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School plant a flower garden at the corner of the downtown municipal parking lot across from the Seton East school.

Hutton is Richmond city council president, parent of two Seton students and a member of St. Andrew parish.

The Seton student council agreed to accept the responsibility of planting the

garden and getting volunteers to care for the garden all summer.

The Seton Home and School Association purchased the plants and mulch.

Richmond parks department personnel came to the school to teach all the students garden and plant care.

Emily Lemming, principal of Seton said, "This project is a Seton Catholic School commitment to our community to beautify our city and encourage other schools to do the same."



POST-GAME CHAT—Catholic Alumni Club members (from left) Nancy Kissick, Laura Myers, and Ceri Stewart relax after a volleyball game June 16 at the St. Thomas Aquinas School gymnasium in Indianapolis. Members of Christian Adults Reaching Out also joined the group for fun and exercise. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyandt)

## The Ad Game

**\$25 — A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES — \$25**

The object of this game is to simply unscramble the names of Criterion advertisers. If you need help, you have a definite "Ad"vantage — the answers can be found in the advertisements in this issue of *The Criterion*.

Below you will find the names of five Criterion advertisers, each followed by a series of boxes. Unscramble the letters and place each letter in its appropriate box (example: MAFITA would become FATIMA). The sixth advertising name will be used as a tie breaker (see rule #4 below).

PARCNCATHSINCRECUOR

















CREAMTICUCHSHLSH

















IREAPALLFERSITESEECRY

















HASTEMIZBOTESHSL

















CLNTSLEWREAPERENTERHS

















(TIE-BREAKER) KRIBALBVEBAEN

















Mail entries to: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

Name  Phone   
 Address   
 City  State  Zip   
 Parish  City/Town

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 answers.  
 4) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

The Solution and Name of the Winning Entry will be Published in the next issue of *The Criterion*

# Maria Bourke is faith-filled survivor

by Margaret Nelson

Maria Bourke said, "I am convinced that the Lord has protected me from death from my early youth."

The member of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish in Indianapolis escaped bombings in her native Hungary, being interned in a German concentration camp, strafing from Allied forces in Germany, the Russian invasion of her homeland and threats from her mentally-ill first husband (who was later institutionalized) after they emigrated to Canada with their children in the '50s.

But death came very close last December when Bourke suffered a broken neck and spinal injuries in an automobile accident. The doctor told her that there was no medical explanation for her being able to retain the use of her hands, arms and lungs, considering the extent of the damage. "You cannot use any other word for it but 'miracle,'" he told her. Metal was used to rebuild her spine.

Maria Bourke came to Indianapolis 21 years ago and has since become a U.S. citizen. After obtaining an annulment, she married Leon Bourke, whom she calls "a wonderful, patient and kind man" from New England who has now proved to be a "good nurse." He must turn her every two hours when she is in bed.

Maria Bourke is thankful that her parents insisted that she study many languages. She was a teen-ager during the worst of the war in Hungary, but managed to get her college degree in Budapest. After taking any menial jobs she could get to support her children in Canada, she was able to make a decent living teaching English to French-speaking children in Quebec.

When she came to Indianapolis, she was an academic advisor in liberal arts at IUPUI, before she opened a business office in her home. Leon Bourke is a professor of French and Latin language and literature.

The Transylvanian home her mother was born in, which had been in Hungary for 1,000 years, was invaded and became part of Romania by the time Bourke was born there. She still considers herself Hungarian.

She sees parallels between what happened in Beijing on June 4 and the "Hungarian Freedom Fighters" in the '50s. "Once you make a crack towards freedom,



Maria Bourke

people are not that easy to silence again," Bourke explained.

She sees danger signs in this country that are similar to those ignored in Europe. "I love this country," she said. "I could not have received more kind, thoughtful help and support from my own people in my own country. So this gives me hope. A country that has so many good people will not be destroyed by evil forces."

On May 12 after six months of hospitalization and rehabilitation, Bourke returned, paralyzed below the waist, to the historic home she and her husband have restored. A ramp was built so that Bourke could go outside in her wheelchair.

"I believe God has allowed this terrible accident to happen for a reason," Bourke said. "I unite my suffering with the suffering of Christ and allow him to use it for whatever purpose he deems necessary."

Several times she referred to the Blessed Mother's appearances. "Our Lady warned us again and again. Each time the message is the same. Pray and convert. This is one way of doing penance."

Bourke admitted, "It is very difficult. Some days I am discouraged. But then I believe even more deeply that nothing happens to us without his knowledge and protection."

Bourke explained that the four-and-a-half months of therapy were designed to

help her attain independence and self-reliance. "It was very helpful. I was encouraged to constantly develop whatever I have left." And she uses these abilities. Rather than ask someone else to turn off a radio, she wheels around quickly and does it herself.

She has always liked neatness around her. One of the most discouraging experiences has been trying to straighten or clean something only to find that is just an inch out of reach. She redesigned the kitchen before the accident and it is not completely accessible to her now.

"When I am frustrated," said Bourke, "I think of what is important. When I appear in front of the Lord, I don't think he'll ask, 'Did you keep your house 100 percent clean?' He's going to ask me different questions. Maybe I needed to focus on more important things. I don't know." Then she smiled and added, "But he does."

Bourke really enjoys the Old Northside home she and her husband Leon rescued from the "demolition list" 12 years ago. "We fell in love with this heap of ruins and ever since we have put every penny we had and ever will have into it. But we saved the house for Indianapolis. And it is a delightful place to live."

Among those who helped during and after the hospitalization was Virginia Maher, a member of Maria's Cathedral parish family. She made the situation known to her fellow parishioners, friends and neighbors and requested "prayerful support, financial contributions, and personal assistance."

Maher offered helpful ways these people could use their "own special talents" to help the Bourkes, such as cooking, housecleaning, letter writing, and household repairs. To help with what Bourke calls "astronomical" medical bills, Maher established "The Mok Fund," using Maria's pet childhood name in her native Hungary.

Maria Bourke is a faith-filled survivor. In "learning a new life," she will "allow him to use it for whatever purpose he deems necessary."

**Grinstainer Funeral Home, Inc.**

SAM H. PRESTON — F. EDWARD GIBSON

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1801 E. NEW YORK STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201 (317) 832-8374

**OAKLAWN**  
MEMORIAL GARDENS  
& MAUSOLEUM

*The Full Service Cemetery with Chapel*

- Mausoleum Crypts
- Lawn Garden Crypts
- Veteran Garden & Mausoleum
- Catholic Garden
- Masonic Garden

Member of American Cemetery Assoc.

**PERPETUAL CARE 849-3616**  
9700 ALLISONVILLE ROAD 46220

**BAILEY Insurance Service**

720 EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE • SUITE 1200  
GREENWOOD, INDIANA 46143

**317-881-9383**

**JERRY DAY**

Complete Business and Personal Insurance Service

**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

## Eighth anniversary of Medjugorje apparitions celebrated June 24

by Mary Anne Barothy

More than 600 people gathered at St. Gabriel Church, Indianapolis, on Saturday, June 24, for the eighth anniversary of the reported apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to six young people in the village of Medjugorje, Yugoslavia.

Father Paul Landwerlen, pastor, and Father George Stahl celebrated the Mass that closely resembled the evening Mass that takes place every night at St. James Parish in Medjugorje.

The event was sponsored by the Medjugorje Network.

Prior to the Mass the joyful and sorrowful mysteries of the rosary were recited while many people went to confession.

Father Landwerlen's homily was typical of those heard from the St. James pulpit in Medjugorje. "The devil is real," he stated emphatically. "Today you find that most people don't believe in Satan. But Mary is trying to tell us that he does exist. Metamorph, Tex., is real proof that there is satanic worship going on in the world today. The world needs to believe that hell really does exist."

Father Landwerlen said that most people today don't like the way God rules. "Who wants to hear about a cross, penance and fasting?" he asked. "People today want to hear about wealth, comfort, and instant gratification."

He said that Mary reminds us that there are two kingdoms—the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Satan. "Mary first came to Medjugorje eight years ago to tell

us to pray, fast, convert and do penance," he said.

Father Landwerlen said that "we are pikers here. In Medjugorje people spend upwards from three to four hours a day praying from the heart in church. Here we look for the shortest Mass and come late and leave early. If Mary hadn't come eight years ago, I wouldn't have the crowd I have here tonight."

He also spoke about his own trip to Medjugorje in March 1988. "I saw real miracles in Medjugorje," he said. "I heard confessions from people who hadn't been to confession since their First Communion. I came away from Medjugorje and I saw miracles in people's souls. I saw people change and that is part of the miracle of Medjugorje."

In closing, Father Landwerlen quoted Father Michael Scanlon, president of the Franciscan University of Steubenville: "One of the biggest problems in the world today is the flaunting of sin in God's face." Father Landwerlen said, "We suffer from the sin of pride. We need to get down on our knees and pray for sinners. We don't need to concentrate on the 10 secrets of Medjugorje. Mary came to warn us and to bring us peace and the message of the Gospel."

Following the Mass, while the glorious mysteries of the rosary were recited, the congregation was invited to participate in the anointing of the sick.

The three-hour anniversary festivities were concluded with refreshments in the parish hall and the showing of a recent video on Medjugorje.



# CRS objects to forced repatriation of refugees

by Tracy Early

NEW YORK (CRS)—A move by delegates at a world meeting on refugees toward forced repatriation of boat people and other refugees could affect how much Catholic Relief Services can assist them, said a CRS official.

The U.N.-sponsored International Conference on Indochinese Refugees, held in Geneva June 13-14, backed a plan to curb the exodus of hundreds of people leaving Vietnam illegally every day for Hong Kong and countries of Southeast Asia.

Ted Chaiban, CRS's New York desk officer for Southeast Asia, told Catholic News Service that CRS's observer at the conference, Robert T. Quinn, of the agency's Geneva office, termed the move a "tragedy."

The two main problems facing the conference were how to solve the problem of those regarded as "genuine refugees," and deal with those classified as illegal immigrants or "economic migrants."

The delegates, representing 50 first-asylum countries and resettlement nations, approved by acclamation a plan of action drafted in Kuala Lumpur last March under

which all new arrivals are to be screened to determine their real status.

The plan seeks to boost legal departures from Vietnam and voluntary returns for those who fail to qualify for refugee status. But it also foresees possible forced repatriation if the voluntary return scheme fails.

The direction taken in Geneva, Chaiban said, will make CRS programs of aiding refugees more difficult because it will give governments more justification for calling the refugees illegal and refusing to give CRS access to them.

Chaiban said an irony of the Geneva conference was that Vietnam and the United States were both against involuntary repatriation.

But if Vietnam refuses to take back refugees returned involuntarily, and governments of Thailand, Hong Kong, and other Asian countries that are their initial destination follow the direction of the conference, he said, many people could be languishing in camps indefinitely as "non-people."

Although the numbers reaching Thailand are down from some earlier years, said Joseph Curtin, CRS Eurasia director, they remain substantial—656 in the first three months of this year.

For boat people who approach the

southern coast of Thailand, CRS teams provide medical examinations and assistance before Thai authorities put them into camps. Several relief agencies formerly worked in this area, he said, but CRS is the only one left.

Curtin said Thai fishermen often raid the approaching boats, robbing and raping and in many cases murdering by throwing refugees overboard.

Boat people from areas of Vietnam nearer China head for Macao or Hong Kong. Curtin said CRS cares for some 500 in a Macao camp, the only Indochina refugee camp where CRS currently operates.

But most refugees showing up in Macao are taken on to Hong Kong, Chaiban said, where pressure behind the Geneva discussions had developed.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in a hard-hitting speech at the conference called for forced repatriation by October. He said the growing Vietnamese refugee presence in Hong

Kong—9,200 new arrivals in May—had become "intolerable."

Vietnamese Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach responded, "We reject resolutely all forms of coercion. Coercion constitutes a violation of the Declaration of Human Rights and could only bring on unforeseeable consequences."

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger said that unless Vietnam's economic, social and political life improve dramatically, "the United States will remain unalterably opposed to the forced repatriation of Vietnamese asylum-seekers."

Finding countries willing to accept the refugees for permanent resettlement has become more difficult. Although all the people fleeing Vietnam in the first years after the end of the war got refugee status, many countries now categorize some as "economic" refugees and withhold the protection offered "political" refugees.

## Spiritual leadership is theme of principal's annual workshop

by Margaret Nelson

For the third year in a row, the Office of Catholic Education (OCE) will use state park facilities for its annual summer workshop for principals.

"Spiritual Leadership in the Catholic School or Who Really Runs This School Anyway?" will be the topic. Presenters will be Father Keith Hoxey and Precious Blood Sister Maureen Mangin, co-directors of the Pope John XXIII Diocesan Retreat Center in Hartford, Conn.

The meeting at Spring Mill State Park Aug. 8-9 will have several purposes, according to G. Joseph Peters, coordinator of school services. Of course, the main reason is instructional—to provide training.

But it is also important for the educational leaders "to be able to talk with their colleagues in a relaxed setting. It helps them to start the school year better," Peters said.

In fact, OCE deliberately plans the inservice "to get people away at the most intense time of the year for a couple of days," according to Peters. "People don't realize how busy they are then, ordering supplies, making up class lists, doing last-minute hiring." But this plan has been very successful the last couple of years, he said.

The workshop will concentrate on the very different aspect of the principal of the

Catholic school as a religious leader in contrast to the role of public school principals.

Peters said the conference will help the principals to look at their own spirituality as the basis of their spiritual leadership. Then they will concentrate on how to provide effective spiritual leadership to the school and parish community.

Topic sessions will cover sacramental program models, retreats and days of recollection, enhancing the Catholic identity of the school and planning liturgies.

Other sessions will include faculty development, ministry of parish team leadership, theological update and use of prayer and Scripture in the Catholic school.

Practical ideas on ways to enhance spiritual leadership of the schools will then be discussed in group sessions. Each principal will only attend two of the eight sessions, but all ideas will be recorded and transcribed for later sharing.

The principals will attend a "Radio Hour" musical presented by the Spring Mill Summer Theatre. The Wednesday schedule will begin with an outdoor liturgy followed by breakfast with seating in deaery groups.

Peters thinks the inservice will be helpful to the principals. "Spirituality is the most important aspect of Catholic education," he said. "It's why we have Catholic schools."

## Sixty priests are on golf outing

Father Harold Ripberger was the overall winner of the annual Clergy Golf Outing at the Old Oakland Golf Club in Indianapolis on June 26. He was then pastor of Holy Guardian Angels, Cedar Grove, but is just beginning a new assignment as pastor of St. Mary, Lanesville.

Father Ripberger had the low score among 60 participants from the Indianapolis archdiocese and five surrounding dioceses. And Father Michael Bradley represented the Venice diocese in Florida.

Father Donald Schmidlin, pastor of Nativity, Indianapolis, took the prize for the shot closest to the pin when he landed

24 inches from the cup on the eighth hole with his 140-yard drive.

Co-chairman Father Joseph Wade, pastor of St. Matthew, Indianapolis, took the longest drive honors with his 285-yard drive over water at the tenth hole. Father Robert Green helped chair the event with Father Wade.

After the golf tourney, the priests dined at St. Matthew Social Hall, with the meal provided by Jiggs Catering. Father Wade said, "We really had a great time. They stayed for about two hours."

Next year, Father James Higgins will co-chair the event with Father Wade.

## Richmond school puts down roots

It all started during Catholic Schools Week when Sally Hutton suggested that St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School plant a flower garden at the corner of the downtown municipal parking lot across from the Seton East school.

Hutton is Richmond city council president, parent of two Seton students and a member of St. Andrew parish in Richmond.

The Seton student council agreed to accept the responsibility of planting the

garden and getting volunteers to care for the garden all summer.

The Seton Home and School Association purchased the plants and mulch.

Richmond parks department personnel came to the school to teach all the students garden and plant care.

Emily Lemmon, principal of Seton said, "This project is a Seton Catholic School commitment to our community to beautify our city and encourage other schools to do the same."

## TREES AND SHRUBS

**SHADE TREES**  
Crimson King Maples  
Purple Ash  
Pin Oak  
Chestnut Oak  
English Oak  
London Planetree  
Weeping Willow  
Little Leaf Linden

**ORNAMENTALS**  
Flowering Crab  
White Dogwood  
Pagoda Dogwood

**PINE TREES**  
Norway Spruce  
Colorado Blue Spruce  
Mormon Spruce  
Frazier Fir

**SHRUBS**  
Flowering Quince  
Golden Forsythia  
Assorted Yews  
Youngstown Junipers  
Blue Divinity Pfitzer

DELIVERY AVAILABLE  
Full Line of  
Garden Supplies  
THISTLE SEED 73¢ lb.



### Indiana LANDSCAPE CO., INC.

4714 E. Shelbyville Road 784-4955



### Sight Is A Precious Gift

Sight allows us to watch a child grow, read a good book, benefit from another's smile. We depend on our eyesight to appreciate, to learn and to function in our daily activities.

The Cataract Referral Center of Indiana are concerned eye care specialists who work closely with your local optometrist to provide treatment for those with cataracts. Common symptoms of cataracts are blurring, double vision, glare or dulling colors. Some people experience problems with driving, especially at night, reading or watching television.

If poor vision is interfering with your lifestyle, phone The Cataract Referral Center of Indiana for a FREE cataract screening exam at 1-800-433-9766.



1101 West Jefferson Street  
Franklin, Indiana 46131

Phone Toll Free  
1-800-433-9766  
or  
(317) 738-2020

# 75 beds



# 75,000 dollars



# 75 years ago



That's how St. Francis Hospital started in 1914. At a cost of \$75,000, the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration built one of the most modern medical facilities of its day. With a 75-bed capacity, obstetrics ward, emergency and operating rooms, lab pharmacy and a very rare X-ray department. All to help them fulfill their mission of caring for the sick and injured.

It was an exciting time. Nursing as a profession was starting to gain the respect it now holds. Recent medical advances, like blood-typing and vascular suturing, were making medical miracles commonplace. And St. Francis had the reputation for embracing not only the principles of humane care, but newly perfected medical techniques.

Today, we celebrate our 75th anniversary by looking back over this proud heritage, and ahead to a bright and exciting future: one in which we rededicate ourselves to our founding mission, and to the people of Central Indiana.



ST. FRANCIS  
HOSPITAL  
CENTER  
Our Specialty is Life.

1000 Albany Street • Beech Grove, Indiana 46017 • 765-83800

Member of Sisters of St. Francis Health Services, Inc.

© 1989 St. Francis Hospital Center

# Senate day care bill: a step toward bishops' child-care goal

by Liz Scheetchuk

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Shortly before the U.S. Senate adjourned in late June, the head of the U.S. Catholic Conference asked it to support "comprehensive" child-care legislation.

Apparently, the senators paid attention.

On June 23, hours before it began its July 4 holiday recess, the Senate passed S.5, the Act for Better Child Care Services of 1989. In a letter to senators June 19, Father Robert N. Lynch, USCC general secretary, had sought support for this "vital legislation."

In his letter, Father Lynch wrote that the USCC had urged "that the nation's political leadership work to bring together the best elements of the various approaches to child-care legislation. The Senate child-care package is a major step forward in this effort."

"It is a comprehensive, broad-based package," said Frank J. Monahan, director of government liaison at the USCC, June 28. "It offers vital and practical assistance to families in securing safe, quality child care. And it also includes important tax provisions helping low-income families with children."

Combining some elements of an earlier largely Democratic measure, some Republican suggestions, and the recommendations of outside interest groups, the bill won approval on a voice vote, after several days of lengthy debate. Drawing bipartisan backing, it was sponsored by Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

As provided in the legislation, Congress would authorize some \$1.75 billion in fiscal 1990 and unspecified sums for fiscal 1991-94 for child-care endeavors, primarily based in the states.

The money would fund such forms of child care assistance as certificates for parents to use in obtaining day care; extension of part-time care programs, training and scholarships; establishment of new day-care programs; aiding public-private partnership programs; and renovation of existing day-care facilities.

Also included are provisions adding to the Earned Income Tax Credit for low-income families; initiating a new tax credit for families to use in meeting children's health care

expenses; and expanding the tax credit for dependent care. Money to make up for the tax credits would come from continuation of the telephone service excise tax.

Senate action on the bill followed months of effort, negotiations, and various compromises.

One key concern addressed in the end was whether child care centers run by churches or religious groups would be allowed to participate. The bill permits parents to use their certificates for their choice of child care services, including church-affiliated care, as long as the Constitution is not infringed.

Critics, such as some church-state separatists, had argued that allowing church-related day care to have any role would violate the First Amendment's ban on establishment of religion.

The bill directs that "no financial assistance provided (herein) shall be expended for any sectarian purpose or activity, including sectarian worship and instruction."

But it adds that parents can provide their certificate to the day-care center of their choice, whether sectarian or non-sectarian.

In other religion-related stipulations, the bill states that:

► A child care provider receiving government assistance

is not to discriminate against children on the basis of religion, although it may reserve some child care slots not funded with government money for children in its own congregation or organization.

► A sectarian organization may require employees to adhere to its religious tenets and teachings.

► The Department of Health and Human Services is to create a new national advisory committee on recommended child care standards, which is to include representation of religious institutions and others involved in child care.

The bill adds that "nothing... shall be construed or applied in any manner to infringe upon or usurp the moral and legal rights and responsibilities of parents or legal guardians."

Although the child care legislation passed the Senate, its ultimate fate in Congress remains unclear, since the House of Representatives is working on child care legislation as well. Often the two chambers pass slightly different versions of bills, requiring the work of a House-Senate conference committee to smooth out differences.

In addition, before becoming law, the bill passed by Congress would have to go to the White House for signature by President Bush, who has hinted he might veto any child care legislation he dislikes.

The USCC's Monahan said June 27 he was carefully reviewing the Senate bill, which covers some 20 pages of small print in the Congressional Record.

"Because of all the amendment activity" that preceded its passage in final form, "we haven't had a chance to fully assess it," he said. "But it looks pretty good, especially from the standpoint of parental choice and because it's focused on assistance to parents, provided through the certificate process."

## Ukrainian priest jailed for saying Mass

by Agostino Bono

ROME (CNS)—A Ukrainian Catholic priest has been sentenced to 15 days imprisonment by Soviet authorities for celebrating a Divine Liturgy attended by 100,000 people, reported the Ukrainian Catholic Church Press Bureau.

The liturgy took place June 18 in the city of Ivano-Frankovsk, said the press bureau, information agency of the Rome headquarters of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The press bureau identified the priest as Father Mykola Simko and said he was sentenced June 22. The information came from Catholic officials in the Ukraine, said a June 26 press bureau statement.

The liturgy was part of a church-sponsored worldwide day of prayer for the legalization of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. The Ukrainian Catholic Church was declared illegal by Soviet authorities in 1946, but has continued to exist clandestinely.

The press bureau also said Soviet officials have made misleading statements that the Ukrainian church will be legalized in September. This is part of a "disinformation" campaign "to discourage Ukrainian Catholics throughout Ukraine from continuing public services and demonstrations for the legalization of their church," said the press bureau. Demonstrations have included a hunger strike in Moscow and public prayer services in several Ukrainian cities.

### Shirley's Resume/Secretarial Services

You Can Reserve Your

Professionally-Packaged Resume by Phone.  
Employment Seeking Package Available.

— WE DO —

- Typing • Word Processing • Transcripts
- Reports • Theses • Manuscripts

Confidential!

— CALL —  
Same Day Service? 547-7936

### MARTHA DAVIS ORCHARD

3 miles west of Plainfield on U.S. 40,  
then south 1 1/2 miles on County Road 400 E.

Transparent Lodi Apples

Starting now until August

317-839-0898

### PARTY ON THE RIVER



- Private Parties
- Birthdays
- Anniversaries
- Weddings — Showers
- Picnics
- Field Trips
- Dinner Meetings
- Business Entertaining

WHITE RIVER BOAT CRUISES  
(317) 244-5592

### Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.  
Robert C. Hayford  
Consultant Professional Service  
207 N. Delaware 636-2511  
Indianapolis, Indiana



Highsmith  
Floral

"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/  
SPEEDWAY  
Indianapolis

### 100% Group Health Insurance

For Self-Employed and Small Business Owners

with NO Employee Minimum

— CONTACT —

Mitchell Mauck  
(317) 575-8747

### Alverna

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

### CHARISMATIC RETREAT

This retreat will focus on personally knowing Jesus as Savior and Lord, developing an effective prayer life, receiving more of God's presence in your personal life and your call to ministry.

July 14-16

Presenter: Sr. Sue Jenkins, SFCC  
Cost: \$70.00 per person

### CELEBRATE SUMMER For Single Parents

This 24-hour workshop will be an opportunity for you to take time to Renew, Refresh, and Recharge yourself. There will be time for individual reflection and small and large group sharing on issues relating to the transition to single parenthood.

July 29-30

Presenter: Mary Curtis, M.S.  
Cost: \$50.00 per person

### St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



The symbol shows the giving and receiving hands. The hand of Christ gives to the world. The hand of the Vincentian receives the gift and in turn gives to the waiting hand of the poor. Memorial donations enable us to fulfill the meaning of the symbol.

Ask Your Funeral Director or Write:  
SVDP Society • Box 19133 • Indianapolis, IN 46219

### Nora Counseling Center P.C.

1010 E. 86th St. • 1040 Building, Suite 42G

317-848-3077 — 317-543-6069

24-HOUR ANSWERING

Eric Applegate, Director

Marital, Family, Couple, Individual and Group Counseling  
Sexual Adjustment and Dysfunction Problem

### SALES PEOPLE

Dale Carnegie  
Sale Course®

Closing Sales, Answering Objections, Reaching Goals, Professional Selling Techniques, Time Organization and Self-Motivation.

Enroll now for classes

to begin mid July

CALL 841-7500  
FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
Presented by Robert G. Harris Associates  
7321 Shadeland Station



2 Columns by 8 Inches

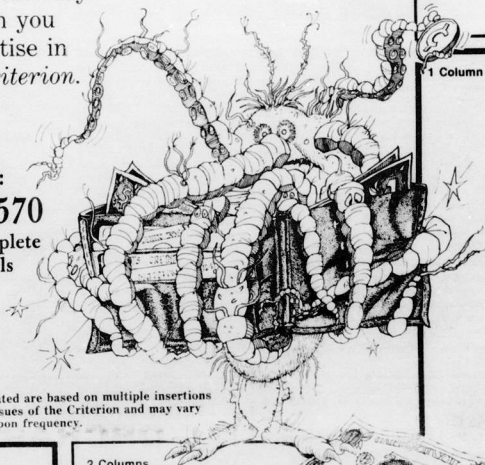
**\$104<sup>00</sup> \***

# Pleasant Dreams

Promoting Your business or service can be an expensive nightmare!

You'll rest easy  
when you  
advertise in  
*The Criterion.*

Call:  
**236-1570**  
for Complete  
Details



\* Prices indicated are based on multiple insertions in regular issues of the Criterion and may vary depending upon frequency.

1 Column by 4 Inches

**\$35<sup>40</sup> \***

1 Column by 12 Inches

3 Columns by 8 Inches

**\$156<sup>00</sup> \***

2 Columns  
by 2 Inches

**\$35<sup>40</sup> \***

**\$84<sup>00</sup> \***

2 Columns by 6 Inches

**\$84<sup>00</sup> \***

## TWELVE TOUGH ISSUES

## Three tensions that we all must face

by Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk

Archbishop of Cincinnati

Excerpted from "Twelve Tough Issues"  
Last in a 14-part series

Our Christian life is certainly much more than a series of tough issues, but tough issues are unavoidable. And as we face them, we find ourselves asking questions: Why are there so many tough issues? Why is it such a struggle to live up to what God expects of us? Why do things seem to go so badly so often?

The effort, the sense of struggle and the failures we experience originate from at least three tensions.



## Individual vs. Communal

The first tension is between the individual and community, between the one and the many. Each of us has an instinct to look after ourselves. Self-preservation is a basic drive. In addition to this healthy, natural instinct for survival, we also experience an inclination to selfishness, to an unhealthy self-seeking which we have inherited from the sinfulness of our human ancestors. It is a distortion of our original human drives.

Our instincts and their distortions tell us to take care of our own needs—and take care of them first. Almost spontaneously we put ourselves before everyone else. Yet the needs of the community may make it necessary for me to put my personal wants aside, temporarily or even permanently.

These two demands pull us in different directions. They cause tension. How is a childless couple to reconcile the desire to conceive with a reverence for the processes of human generation? How are the sexual inclinations of the homosexual to be

reconciled with the universal purposes of human sexuality? How can my desire to live a full and comfortable life be reconciled with the unjust aspects of the economic system which offer me the comforts I seek? The individual and the community are in tension, and tension causes struggle and pain.

## Present vs. Future

Another difficult truth—and tension—emerges in this context. God does not call us to ultimate personal happiness and total fulfillment here and now. We await the fullness of life in a future not yet fully disclosed to us. So we live in the tension between the kingdom already here and the kingdom still to come.

Our faith teaches us that God's love for us must be totally expressed in the present circumstances of this world, that the best is still to come. Individual sacrifice here and now is therefore not the last word. The heavy demands which faith and morality sometimes seem to make on us do not render faith and morality irrelevant or unrealistic or destructive. Individual suffering and failure here and now do not mean that God has abandoned us or that our human existence is without meaning, any more than success and temporal well-being are a sign of holiness and ultimate success.

Society's voices tell us that our every desire deserves immediate satisfaction; that lack of comforts is an injustice perpetuated on us. Our society claims that the real meaning of life lies not in struggle toward ideals but in a state of pleasant self-sufficiency. Our society tells us that success comes from the right breaks and our own hard effort. These are pleasant things to hear. The trouble is they are not true. Our faith teaches us otherwise. Our faith teaches us that discomfort is not the final outrage, that a wrong kind of self-sufficiency can destroy us, that whatever is of real value in life is not the result of achievement but of gift.

The voices we hear at every moment

from our culture are difficult to disregard. It is hard to accept the demands of self-sacrifice, to carry out our pledges of faithfulness, to accept the suffering which comes with caring about other human beings, to struggle to understand the import of the church's teachings when these voices keep telling us that we are wasting our time. They try to convince us that we are foolish to wait for "pie in the sky" when we can have limitless sex and drugs and other good things here and now.

## Human vs. Divine

A third cause of tension arises from the very generosity of God. Sometimes our life is hard because God wants to give us so much. He wants to share his very life with us. He wants to give us eternal happiness with him, he wants to enable us to look on the world the way he does, he wants us to love one another the way he loves us, he wants us to respect ourselves as he respects us. God gives us the ability to accept all these gifts, but acceptance is not without its demands.

God's gifts may demand that we allow some certain satisfactions to take second place, that we extend ourselves in ways which seem to exceed our capacities, that we conduct ourselves in ways seemingly excessive, unintelligent or even harmful to nonbelievers. Our refusal to countenance abortion, our willingness to oppose an unjust war, our respect for the life of a criminal, our faithfulness to what we perceive to be the will of the historical Jesus—all of this stems from God's abundant gifts. Many people whose lives touch ours may judge us unrealistic—even foolish. Sometimes we may be tempted to make those same judgments ourselves.

Yet God's gifts can never destroy us. If they make things tough for us, it is because they put us in tension with our human limitations.

In the final analysis, the effort we exert, the pain we suffer, the difficulties

we face are the price of growth, growth from selfishness toward generosity, from mindless participation in an unhealthy society toward moral maturity, from the limitations of humanity toward sharing the life of God.

Quite simply, God calls us to be like himself. Our model is the Lord Jesus whose life was a life of total self-giving to his heavenly father. His life evoked rejection and suffering and execution as a criminal, but ended in resurrection and glory. God gives us Jesus' life to live when we are baptized. Everything from when on is a matter of growth, of growth into what Jesus was, of growth into what Jesus is.

As we face tough issues, our Christianity calls us beyond merely surviving moral dilemmas unscathed. Our vocation is to be faithful to what God is calling us to be. Our task is to grow in Christ.

As we face the tough issues, we must ask ourselves where to find the goodness of God in them, where God's will lies. We must know the larger context from which the "rules" arise. We must know not only what the church teaches, but also how church teaching strives to express God's call to live out our likeness to the Lord Jesus. We must know not only what moral directives demand of us but also what moral directives say about God's Word, God's plan, God's call, God's humanity—and what all this says about growing in the life of Christ.

We hear many voices as we struggle to mature. Some are loud, some are soft. Their variety makes listening difficult. Sorting them out is tough. But there is one voice we must be sure to hear if we are to grow to authentic maturity, the voice of God, speaking through Christ and his church. To each and all God says, "I love you."

(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.)

**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  
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
**636-6903**

**CROOKED CREEK TOWER**  
7988 N. Michigan Rd.  
a Retirement Community  
FOR ACTIVE SENIORS  
WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO STOP IN  
WHERE SECURITY, FRIENDSHIP & COMFORT ARE AVAILABLE & AFFORDABLE!  
• 166 One Bedroom Apartments • Lovely Balcony  
• Near Shopping, on City Bus Line  
• Complete with Carpeting, Draperies and Disposals  
• Individually Controlled Air Conditioning and Heat  
• Utilities Furnished • Large Lounge & Community Room  
• Landscaping • Fire & Smoke Detectors  
• Transportation to Shopping Centers • Laundry Facilities  
• No Steps to Climb, 2 Elevators  
**875-0618**

**Shirley Brothers Mortuaries**  
Proudly Announce the Opening of  
**Castleton Chapel**  
**We've been caring for people since 1898.**  
Families call on us because they know we honestly care for them and their loved ones... just like we have since 1898.  
**Shirley Brothers Mortuaries**  
*Truly, A Remembered Service*  
Castleton Chapel 9900 Allisonville Road  
East Chapel 9606 E. Washington Street  
Irving Hill Chapel 5377 E. Washington Street  
Drexel Chapel 4363 E. 10th Street  
**897-9606**

**IT'S PERFECTLY NATURAL!**  
Nature has arranged this wonderfully Satisfying water in a very precise way at the celebrated spring in Hot Springs, Ark. You drink it just as it should be, its wholesome goodness intact.  
Expertly bottled in glass... the perfect natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark.  
**FREE HOME DELIVERY**  
Call 253-4266  
Rental Coolers for home and offices  
**Mountain Valley Water**  
4660 East 62nd Street • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220  
**Buy One, Get One FREE**  
ON FIRST DELIVERY WITH THIS COUPON  
NO EXPIRATION MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

**BUYING BOTTLED WATER?**  
Try our do-it-yourself bottled water kit.  
**ONE WEEK FREE!**  
You Could Win A Trip For Two To Hawaii Just For Trying Our Kit.  
— CALL —  
**1-800-777-7181**

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Religious Christmas Cards**  
**UP TO 50% Discount**  
20-25 Cards—\$2.25 to \$12.00 (All Alike)  
Imprinting of Name — \$5.00 for 100  
Additional 25 — 75¢  
Large Selection to Choose From  
Hours: Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00  
Parking South of Store  
**Krieg Bros. Established 1892**  
**Catholic Supply House, Inc.**  
119 S. Meridian St., Incpls., IN 46225  
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)  
**(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417**

# Today's Faith

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published with grant assistance from Catholic Church Extension Society by the Catholic News Service, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. All contents are copyrighted © 1989 by the Catholic News Service.

## What is your idea of a place of pilgrimage?

by Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere

Almost any place can be a sacred place. But as I go over "my list" of sacred places, I notice that most of them are out of doors.

The first time I became aware that I was in a sacred place was at Lourdes, not at one of the churches or even at the grotto, where a lot of people gather, but in a quiet green area not far from the cold mountain stream that crosses the property.

Standing looking at the water, I kept saying to myself, "This is a holy place!" over and over again.

The place was alive with God. It was not very big, but it was bigger than I was, bigger than anything I could do or plan and bigger even than everyone I knew. There was no way I could spiritually grasp the place, let alone fill it. It was filled with God, and that is what made it a holy place for me at that moment.

Looking back from that experience, I remember several other sacred places in my life:

- a little garden close by the Sea of Galilee
- the traditional Garden of Gethsemane below the eastern wall of Jerusalem
- Mount Sinai and the enormous plain below it
- the Shepherds' Field in Bethlehem
- the little cemetery near Father Damien's church on Molokai
- a quiet place on a rooftop in Manhattan

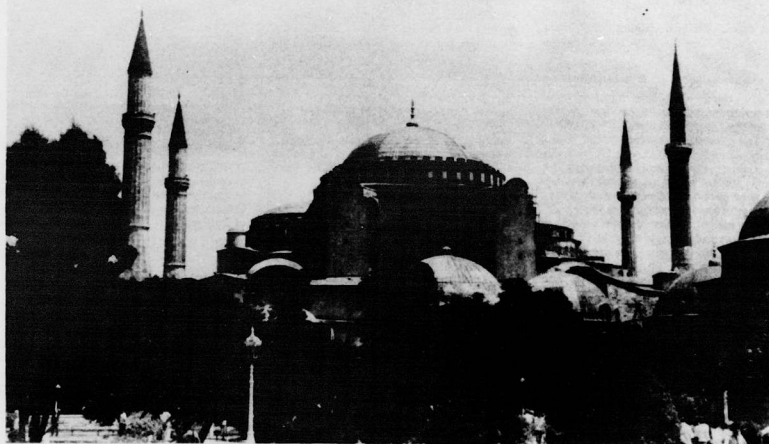
And all of these special places are outside. Somehow, in my experience, buildings shrink sacred spaces to human dimensions.

But buildings, of course, can be sacred places—almost any place can be a sacred place—where one stands alone in the presence of God, like Moses before the burning bush and Jesus at prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane. But for me, there have been only two such buildings.

One is the cathedral of Chartres in France, where the stained glass and the gothic arches reveal the face of God and lift the human spirit to heaven itself. At Chartres, even in a crowd, one stands alone before God.

The other place is the ancient church of Hagia Sophia (Holy Wisdom) in Istanbul.

From outside, whether from a distance or up close, Hagia Sophia impresses with its massiveness.



**HOLY PLACE**—Almost any location can be a sacred place. Hagia Sophia, an ancient church in Istanbul, Turkey, is a holy place that opens our senses to the presence of God. Unlike most buildings, Hagia Sophia does not close in the space but rather opens it up. And

although Hagia Sophia is now a museum, it remains a sacred place that is filled with God. Those who enter the centuries old church must be prepared to stand in his presence. (CNS photo courtesy of the Turkish Embassy)

Over the centuries, the great sixth-century church has known battles and earthquakes, and the walls have had to be heavily buttressed to stand the weight of a great dome. Today one can hardly discern the building's once graceful lines.

Actually, the four minarets, added since the fall of Constantinople in 1453 while the church served as a mosque, are more apt to lift the spirit to God than the building itself.

But that is only from the outside. Inside is another story.

As you proceed toward the vestibule of Hagia Sophia, your eye immediately moves upward to the beautiful mosaic of Our Lady with Christ above the entrance.

Then, as you continue through the vestibule to the main door, once the royal door, your eye moves upward once again to another beautiful mosaic.

Finally, when you enter the church itself, you become aware of a vast interior space and your gaze moves upward through the side arches, past the half-domes, through the filmy haze and the sunlight to the great dome high above. You become quite oblivious of the large crowd milling around you.

Hagia Sophia, unlike most buildings, does not close in the space around and above you. It opens it up, inviting you to rise with it to the dome of heaven itself.

Hagia Sophia may be a museum today, but for me and for many others it remains a sacred place that none of us can grasp or enclose. It is filled with God, and those who enter it must be prepared to stand in his presence.

When you leave St. Sophia, you look up again, almost by instinct, but this time to the deep blue sky above Istanbul and the Bosphorus. From then on, wherever you stand under the dome of heaven, you may find yourself in a sacred place.

Even a single experience of Hagia Sophia or any other sacred place can open our senses to the presence of God. Almost any place can be a sacred place.

## Tradition and pride form the heart of Catholic South

by Fr. Robert Kinast

"See that big oak tree over there?" the elderly gentleman asked.

"Sure," I said.

"That was our church when I was a boy," he continued. "Didn't have a regular priest then; didn't have a church either. Just had one another, and that tree."

I was getting an education on the U.S. Catholic South. "Who started it?" I asked.

"Who knows," the old man answered. "But I'll tell you who kept it going. We did—the folks. When a priest could

come and we announced a Mass, all kinds of Catholics came out. They were loyal. They never budged, no matter how much fuss they had to take."

"Fuss" was his euphemism for threatening letters and phone calls, cross burnings, and exclusion from civic organizations.

I already knew there were not many monuments to Catholic history to visit in the Southern states. What I was now learning was that the Catholic tradition of the South resides in the stories and memories and unmistakable pride of the Catholics who trace their ancestry back seven or eight generations. To go on pilgrimage here is to revisit this tradition.

Catholics were never numerous in the Carolinas and Georgia. The largest settlements of Southern Catholics still are found in port cities like Charleston, Savannah, and Mobile.

Historically, Charleston is a significant center of Southern Catholicism because of its visionary bishop, John England. A native Irish priest, he came to Charleston as bishop in 1820.

Bishop England's first act was to write a pastoral letter to the faithful, which no bishop before him had done in the United States. It was the beginning of a series of episcopal firsts.

The bishop soon realized that Catholics in his region had little time or opportunity to study their faith, so he established the first U.S. diocesan newspaper, the U.S. Catholic Miscellany. Then he produced an English missal so the faithful could follow the Latin Mass. He also established the first organization for U.S. Catholic workers, the Brotherhood of San Marino, which engaged in charitable works.

The bishop wrote a constitution for parishes. It provided a working example of collaboration between clergy and laity, and avoided many of the power struggles between clergy and laity in other dioceses at the time.

Bishop England believed in U.S. democratic government. His attraction to democracy won him the first invitation to a Catholic bishop to address the Congress.

And he kept urging the other bishops to meet in provincial council, which they eventually did as the prelude to the plenary councils in Baltimore which shaped U.S. Catholic life until Vatican Council II in the 1960s.

The spirit of Bishop John England typified the Catholic South. On the one hand, there was a creative, independent, pragmatic drive to solve problems. There also was a deep identification with the people and culture of the South and a desire that the church not become an isolated sect within it.

This spirit endures.

When I was a seminarian, the spirit of Southern Catholicism caught my attention. It gradually drew me into the history and experiences of Southern Catholics until I wanted to be part of it.

In 1968, I was ordained for the Atlanta Archdiocese and served there for 10 years before I began teaching full time in the North. To this day, I miss the stories and surprising characters and confident spirit of Southern Catholics.

When I asked the old man where I could go to see the heart of the Catholic South, he smiled and said, "It isn't on any tourist map. You have to get off the highway, into the small towns, and talk to the folks who've been there."

And watch for big oak trees.

### This Week in Focus

If you were to go on a pilgrimage to a place you consider sacred, where would you go? Perhaps it might be a quiet location that facilitates coming in touch with God, such as a little cemetery near Father Damien's church on Molokai or the ancient church of Hagia Sophia in Istanbul. Or consider the influence of a visit to the Holy Land and a walk along the shores of the Lake of Galilee. It isn't the buildings there so much as being in the land itself, the place where Jesus taught, that makes the difference. In America, you might opt for a pilgrimage to the heart of the Catholic South where the church embraces the tradition of this region.



# Holy Land reaches out to believing pilgrims

by Fr. Ernest Martinez

Expectation fills the air as the plane prepares to land at Lod Airport in Israel, and again after leaving Nazareth and Cana when the bus descends from the hills to the Sea of Galilee, and again when the taxi ascends from Jericho to the mountains of Judea and turns the bend past Bethany to afford the first view of Jerusalem.

All eyes are fixed on the scenes before them, but even more, all hearts beat with the excited thrill of walking where Jesus walked, seeing what Jesus saw, breathing the air he breathed.

Granted that was almost 2,000 years ago, but the land has survived and still reaches out as it has over the centuries to believing pilgrims, whispering, "It was here" and "I was present."

The experience of every visitor to the Holy Land is different. But for virtually everyone the long-awaited experience is a time not so much of superficial quick viewing as of deep reflection. Visitors have a sense of touching spiritual roots.

The area of the Sea of Galilee seems to have a particular power to evoke Christian roots. It arouses the image of Jesus walking, teaching, healing, and, yes, laughing, picnicking, story telling, and sleeping on the hills.

You know it wasn't necessarily here or there exactly that Jesus sat. But it was "here."

The sense of his presence can be overwhelming and certainly spiritually invigorating. The Sermon on the Mount takes on new life as the words are read aloud to a group sitting on a hillside. You feel compelled to answer "yes" when you hear those other words of Jesus: "Come follow me" and "Take up your cross."

Indeed, as you follow Jesus to Jerusalem in this tormented and divided land, you may feel the anxiety and fear of Jesus' disciples, but also their loyalty and commitment as they say with Thomas, "Let us also go and die with him."

In Jerusalem, even the stones seem to shout out. Jerusalem above all evokes the remembrance of Jesus' overpowering presence—the temple area where he taught, the Mount of Olives where he wept over the city, Gethsemane where he prayed, the upper chamber where he ate his last Passover meal, and especially Golgotha, where he died and was buried. All these and more cry out, "Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord."

But visiting a sacred shrine and experiencing the locale are not necessarily the same. In spite of the often beautiful—but frequently tasteless—art, it is not the human construction or the archaeological evidence that impresses the Christian pilgrim in the long run. What remains and lasts is simply having been in the land—the Holy Land—where the life of Jesus ran its course, where so much of the history of his people, the Jews, took place, where God



**POWERFUL PLACE**—The Sea of Galilee and the surrounding area have a particular power to evoke our Christian roots. For pilgrims, the sense of the presence of Jesus is everywhere in Galilee. Even after 2,000 years, the land still inspires the faithful with reminders of Christ's teachings. The land itself seems to proclaim, "It was here." (CNS photo of the Sea of Galilee)

directed the history of our salvation, and where our Christian roots are firmly imbedded.

After this, reading the Sacred Scriptures can never be the same. Scenes and events read in the Bible recall scenes and places visited: You can almost see Jesus walking

on the water, cooking breakfast for his fishermen disciples at the shore of the lake, preaching about the bread of life in the synagogue at Capernaum.

The word of God takes on new meaning and the call to live the life of a follower of Jesus takes on new urgency.

## — Come Join Us For The — 15th International Plate and Collectible Exposition at the Century Center, South Bend, Ind.

July 12 & 13 Retailers Only  
July 14 & 15 Open to the Public  
Sun., July 16, Is Swap & Sell

### HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

— A McLELLAND RETROSPECTIVE —

- Literature & prizes galore
- Appearances by dozens of Artists
- Seminars
- Banquet with Hollywood entertainment by Roger Miller
- Thousands of collectibles on display: plates, sports collectibles, porcelain dolls, figurines, plate & collectible accessories, English Cottages, original art, much, much more.

SHOW ROOMS: Wed., 14; Thurs., 9-6; Fri. & Sat., 9-5

ADMISSION: \$4.00

Write Exposition, P.O. Box 29, New Carlisle, IN 46052, Phone (219) 654-3695



For that  
printing or copy job  
you wanted  
yesterday,  
call us today!

**Quik Printing**  
C-2 COPY CENTER

NORTH: 7120 Zionsville Rd.  
(Park 100) 297-5817

DOWNTOWN: 34 N. Delaware  
637-8282

155 N. Illinois  
635-3939

SOUTH: County Line Mall  
882-2000

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

## UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Discount  
Upholstery,  
Drapery &  
Slip Cover  
Fabric

Foam Cushions Cut to Order  
While You Wait.

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

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

**Circle Fabric**  
3046 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

## Catholic Salvage Thrift Store

1315 SOUTH SHELBY STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF FOUNTAIN SQUARE)

## Summer Sale Prices

on

- Antiques
- Appliances
- Furniture
- Kitchen Accessories
- Toys & Games
- Sporting Goods
- Clothing (men's, women's & children's)
- Collectibles
- One-Of-A-Kind Items
- Jewelry
- Books
- Records

And Much More

**It's Fun To Shop At Indy's  
Finest Garage Sale Under One Roof**

- Tax Deductible Donations Accepted Daily (All Items Must Be in Resale Condition)
- Convenient Pick-Up Service Available by Calling 632-3155
- Proceeds Generated by Sales Benefit the Catholic Youth Organization Summer Camping Program by Sending Needy Children to Camp

STORES HOURS: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM — MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8:00 AM-4:00 PM — SATURDAY

Introducing

## Peak Performance 89-7

9.25% Current Rate

9.65% Yield\*

\*Yield if held for 12 months and no withdrawals are taken during year.

- ✓ High monthly or Annual Income
- ✓ Like a CD, there are no sales charges and your money is safe.
- ✓ Like a Bond or Income Mutual Fund, you receive a high yield.
- ✓ Like a Passbook Account, you can automatically reinvest your interest if you don't need it for current income.
- ✓ Like a Municipal Bond, you can reinvest your interest without current taxation.

Call or write today for more information:

## CHARTER INSURANCE CORP.

Michael J. Kelley, CPA, CFP

David G. Yearwood

9202 North Meridian Street Suite 155

Indianapolis, Indiana 46260

(317) 844-7416

## FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

## The Sunday Readings

Sunday, July 9, 1989

Isaiah 66:10-14 — Galatians 6:14-18 — Luke 10:1-12, 17-20

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Book of Isaiah actually is a collection of three works, composed at different times, in different circumstances, over many years. Today, many are a writer to label a work by the name of another author, that writer would be guilty of a serious breach of trust and propriety. Such was not the case in the ancient world. To affix upon a work the name of another was a tribute to the other.



Thus, the authors of the two later portions of Isaiah did the great prophet honor in situating their works beside his own book of prophetic writings.

This weekend's Liturgy of the Word uses the third section of Isaiah as its source for the first reading. As is so much of the writing elsewhere in the Book of Isaiah, this weekend's passage is eloquent, bold, demanding, but also reassuring.

It was composed in the context of some dreariness among God's people. The exiles had returned from Babylon, but all was not well in the homeland. The writings of Third-Isaiah, as the last section is called, summoned the people to hope and to renewed faith. It was broad and expansive in its promise. When "all" would come to Jerusalem, the city of God's presence, and hence to God, then they would find peace, security, and prosperity. In life, the final

and indeed the only source of joy and calm is in God.

St. Paul's expressive, and abundant, Epistle to the Galatians is the writing that provides this weekend with its second reading. In the epistle, Paul developed no less than 10 critical, and profound, theological themes. In this section, he frankly calls upon Galatians Christians to glory in nothing but the cross of Jesus, and to rejoice in their identity with the Lord. It is testimony to the Christian truths of seeing life, and this world, in their proper perspective. They are limited, subject to mortality and to change, and inadequate in their ability to satisfy and fulfill. Timeless, and eternal, is the reward awaiting those who love the Lord in word and in act. It is a love, however, that often involves a cross, since the world often conflicts with Christian values, and since hardships lie ahead of anyone in life on earth.

Two important sections from St. Luke's Gospel compose this weekend's Gospel reading. In both, the Lord speaks to his 72 disciples. It is important to read numbers in the Scriptures carefully. For this technological age, 72 means exactly that number. In other words, we are conditioned by our age in time to read the number and presume that it simply is a count. Counting the disciples resulted in a sum of 72 persons.

For the ancient Jews, numbers had a much more symbolic quality. Exact counting was unimportant, as it was unnecessary, and few were learned. Seventy-two represented the number of Gentile nations. To assert that the disciples

had a mission to serve in the Lord's behalf, and to call upon them to go forth to serve that mission, and to number them as 72, said that the mission of each was to bear the Gospel to a new, Gentile nation.

They were listed in heaven in other words, by God, in the realm of light and timelessness apart from and above this world. Their position was opposite that of Satan, who was God's enemy. Their authority was from God, through Jesus, in the apostolic community that endured.

Some of the disciples would be welcomed as they moved ahead. Others would be rejected. That was the Lord's own prediction, warning, and guidance to them.

## Reflection

For several weeks, the church, in its liturgies of the Word, has called us to understand the meaning of redemption and Christian community in our lives.

It continues that message this weekend. The first reading sets the stage. In God alone, and in the revelation of God's love given in Jesus and displayed in lives obedient to God, is there any permanent

reward. All is incidental, secondary, impressive, and ultimately unfulfilling.

That reward is not elusive. It is in Jesus. It does not pursue us, however, but instead it awaits us. We freely walk to that reward, as the ancients walked to Jerusalem. Such is our choice. But once we seek God, once we peer through the smoke created by sin, then we see God, inviting us and directing us to him.

We meet God in Jesus, the crucified. The cross is the symbol of the Lord's absolute obedience, despite the obstacles of this life. So must we be obedient.

This Liturgy of the Word, however, is no demand for obedience, and simply that. Once again, the reading from Third Isaiah is key. God is joy, perception, and satisfaction.

Most consolingly, God has informed us of himself. He calls us to himself. Long ago, the disciples began that process of divine outreach. It continued the mission of Jesus, through the apostles, who, with his authority, extended the church that lives now in his name and with his Spirit.

## THE POPE TEACHES

## Mary's faith and charity evoke image of church

by Pope John Paul II  
Remarks at audience June 28

Today we consider the presence of the Virgin Mary in the Upper Room with the disciples as they prayed and prepared for the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

St. Luke writes in his Gospel about Christ's birth of the Virgin Mary, and in the Acts of the Apostles he tells us that Mary was present at the birth of the church at Pentecost.

At the Annunciation, Mary experienced the descent of the Holy Spirit. The angel Gabriel said to her: "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you; therefore, the child to be born will be called the Son of God."

Through the Spirit's coming down upon her, Mary was associated in a unique way in the mystery of her Son.

In the Upper Room in Jerusalem, as the paschal mystery of Christ reached its fulfillment, Mary together with the other

disciples prepared for a new coming of the Spirit, which would mark the birth of the church.

Since she was "full of grace"—and by reason of her divine motherhood was already "a temple of the Holy Spirit"—her prayer for the Spirit's coming was of special assistance for the community of the disciples. From the beginning, she was united with the church as a "disciple" of her son and as the most outstanding image of the church in her faith and charity.

She who "was found to be with child of the Holy Spirit" received at Pentecost a new fullness of the Holy Spirit, and from that day onward her pilgrimage of faith, charity, and perfect union with Christ was linked with the church's own pilgrim journey.

The apostolic community gathered in the Upper Room was enriched by her presence and by her special mediation, which was born of the fullness of the Spirit's gifts. With the loving care of a mother, Mary shared in the birth and formation of the church, the mystical body of Christ her son.

## MY JOURNEY TO GOD

## In His Beauty

What am I to the Lord—  
He that has provided for  
every wildflower of the earth?  
I am like that wildflower  
that springs from the rocky cliff.

He sends nourishment for it  
to open and lift its face towards him.  
It grows and flourishes till it has spread  
over the face of the barren cliff.

He sends the rains so it can live.  
If he did that for a wildflower—  
What did he do for me?

He gives me his word, so I can believe.  
He lets me feel his spirit  
and I know that he loves me.

He will guide me and let me find truth—  
For in that truth—He died for me.

As he loves the smallest wildflower  
that seems to grow from neglect—  
The Lord also loves me.

—Teresa Holland

(Teresa Holland is a member of St. Michael's  
Church in Greenfield.)

Send original prose and poetry relating to faith and experiences of prayer to "My Journey to God" in care of *The Criterion*, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Include name, address, telephone number, and parish with all submissions.

G. H. Herrmann  
Funeral Homes1505 South East Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

632-8488

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

787-7211

5141 Madison Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

787-7211

Isn't it  
HIGH TIMEthat 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

## 'Dead Poets Society' tries to liberate youth

by James W. Arnold

Recent teacher movies ("Stand and Deliver," "Lean on Me") have been about trying to ignite the flame of knowledge among the have-nots, the poor, and disadvantaged for whom education seems foreign, pointless, even hostile. The problem is to get the kids to care enough so they can begin to learn.

"Dead Poets Society" goes back to an earlier tradition ("The Champ," "Miss Jean Brodie"), where the teacher faces privileged, upper class children who are already learning, under pressure from parents and institution, but for the wrong reasons.

The problem is to free the kids from slavery to the world of success and affluence, and to liberate their minds and souls.

You'll recognize this as the never ending cycle of liberal arts education. How do we teach the young the values of creativity, imagination and art, all the wonders of "useless" disciplines like history, literature and philosophy, when everything in society urges them toward skills that will, in our favorite phrase, "pay off"?

In schools, this argument between education for its own sake and education for a career is like a tug of war. But unquestionably we're in a period when degrees in the humanities are considered frivolous. Parents want children to be doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers or engineers, not poets or historians. In this sense, "Dead Poets" is a radical movie, going against the grain of the 1980s. In any case, it's a treasure among the current glut of mindless sequels and dimbulb summer movies.

The hero, John Keating (Robin Williams), is a new English teacher in 1959 at a posh boys prep school where 100 years of stuffy tradition have hardened into rigid conformity. The classic subjects are taught, but without vitality or meaning. The students are simply on track to the high social position careers ordained for them.

Keating represents the idea of education, not as the passing on of knowledge, but as getting students to think for themselves. An avowed romantic in an environment of stodgy realists, he idolizes Thoreau and Whitman. He urges his students to discover and follow their own individuality. He also asks them to enjoy their youth, to seize the moment, to "gather ye rosebuds while ye may."

The boys react, and led by Neil (Robert Sean Leonard) run off to a nearby cave at night to read from the poets of the past. Soon Neil decides to defy his overbearing father and develop his talent as an actor. He gets the role of Puck in a town production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Knox (Josh Charles) is much less inventive—he decides to pursue a blonde cheerleader at the local public school whose boyfriend is a football player.

(Here we're in familiar teen movie territory.) In various ways, Keating's boys try what had seemed unthinkable. Eventually, parents and authorities are aroused, with touchingly tragic (if not completely convincing) results. Then it's a question of blaming Keating. The issue is not whether he'll survive on the faculty, but whether his students will fall back into their old ways. Did he really free their minds, or will they protect themselves and "let Keating fry"?

In many ways, "Dead Poets" is a typical movie/land simplification of a complex issue. The battle between intellectual and moral liberation is never very clear—although given the possibilities, the movie is essentially chaste and restrained, even amid a presumably wild high school beer party.



**IMPRESSONABLE YOUTH**—Robin Williams, as John Keating, talks with some of his students in "Dead Poets Society." The U.S. Catholic Conference says the film "raises issues which are important to adolescents and their parents." Due to mild locker-room language and an unsettling, unresolved teen suicide sequence, the USCC classification is A-III, adults. (CNS photo from Touchstone Pictures)

What pushes "Dead Poets" to a higher level is its uplifting basic commitment to beauty and integrity over pragmatism. Great sensitivity is brought to the project by gifted Australian director Peter Weir ("Witness," "Mosquito Coast") and his usual team, composer Maurice Jarre and cinematographer John Seale ("Rain Man").

Shot on location at St. Andrew's School in Delaware, the movie seduces with images of warm paneled interiors, foggy woods, flocks of wild birds, vast expanses of green and snow, and silhouettes against rising sunsets. Every detail, as in a classic touring car, speaks of quality. (It's also a treat to hear great poetry in a movie accessible to mass audiences.)

All this helps cover the weaknesses in Tom Schulman's script. E.g., the adults seem a bit unreal in their rigidity, and you wonder how Keating himself, an honored alum, could ever have emerged from this school. And why is he so heroically dedicated to teaching?

Williams is splendidly restrained in the role, even if allowed a few Robespierre mad moments, including imitating Brando and Wayne doing Shakespeare. Other actors could have found more depth in Keating, but this movie couldn't have been made without his star power.

The boys, all fresh faces, are delightful and moving, and veteran Norman Lloyd does an impressively nasty turn as the close-minded headmaster. Like the school,

he's a victim of his smugness and pride. Like many authoritarians, he has confused "principles" with the way he's used to doing things. The classroom scenes—how do you *show* good teaching?—are fresh and convincing.

"Dead Poets" is about a perennial issue that cuts to the heart of how we are to raise our children. Of course we want them free spirits, but also imbued with the values that last.

"Dare to strike out," Keating says. "Dare to find new ground." In the 21st century, success and survival may depend on it. But you don't fly to new ground—you get there over roads built in the past.

(Lovely, stimulating drama about education and values; recommended for mature youth and adults.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Batman	A-III
The Karate Kid Part II	A-III
The Music Teacher	A-III
A Taxing Woman's Return	A-IV

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

## 'The Golden Years?' explores abuse of the elderly

by Henry Herx and Judith Trojan

Of the 29 million Americans over age 65, most are fortunate enough to be enjoying well-earned years of retirement. However, as many as a million of America's elderly are victims of domestic violence, neglect or exploitation, according to "The Golden Years?" airing Monday, July 10, 10-11 p.m. on PBS.

This is not a documentary for the overly sensitive or faint of heart. It contains graphic photographs and detailed testimony of the physical harm done to the elderly. Yet, the subject is one that our society can no longer pretend doesn't exist.

It was only in the early 1980s that elder abuse became recognized as a pervasive social problem rather than as an occasional family aberration. The documentary presents case studies of the physical abuse or neglect of an elderly parent as well as that of an elderly man who squandered the estate of his mentally impaired wife after a court put him in charge of it.

Elder abuse, much like child abuse, is difficult for medical and social agencies to deal with. Both are dependent upon those who care for them and, consequently, reluctant to tell outsiders of their problems.

Complicating matters are the mental infirmities of old age, such as dementia and Alzheimer's disease, where it becomes difficult for the authorities to determine whether an aged individual's welfare is better served by being institutionalized or being cared for by the family.

The elderly who live on their own, without any family or community support structure, present society with a further problem. Public agencies are not free to interfere with how an elderly person chooses to live unless it can be demonstrated that such an individual is incompetent or a danger to self and society.

Actor Robert Mitchum narrates this provocative, thoughtful program on a subject which is inherently abhorrent. Proceeded by David Davis, among whose previous documentaries on PBS was the excellent "Who Cares for the Children?," the result is a necessarily

disturbing program on an issue our gray society can no longer afford to ignore.

Once again, "The Golden Years?" is not a program for casual viewing. It presents sobering evidence on a tragic

### Elder abuse, much like child abuse, is difficult for medical and social agencies to deal with

situation one wishes did not exist. The program was made—and should be viewed—because the plight of a million elderly Americans demands our continuing concern rather than further neglect.

#### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, July 9, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Creed & Wildlife: Patching in America." Actor Richard Chamberlain narrates a "National Audubon Society Special" that reports on the work of those who enforce the nation's laws against poaching, the illegal taking of wildlife for profit or for sport, and a crime on the rise throughout North America.

Sunday, July 9, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "One River, One Country." Rerun of a 1986 "CBS Reports" documentary in which Bill Moyers looks at both sides of the Mexican-American border and how two peoples are creating a new culture—a program in the retrospective series, "Movers: A Second Look."

Monday, July 10, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "The Last Navigator." Seasoned sailor Stephen Thomas left his charts and instruments behind to apprentice with a renowned navigator of the South Seas in a 600-mile journey on the open seas in a traditional outrigger canoe. It's the final program in the third season of the "Adventure" series.

Monday, July 10, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Stella Adler: Awake and Dream." Ms. Adler has spent eight decades studying, teaching and performing in the theater. In this "American

Masters" program, her students in the method school of acting—Marlon Brando, Warren Beatty, and Robert De Niro, among them—indicate that her place in the history of the performing arts has been insured.

Tuesday, July 11, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Genesis." In the premiere of a new 10-part series, "The Struggle for Democracy," host Patrick Watson travels to Athens, Greece, where the idea of democracy originated, to explore how the democratic impulse that exists in small groups might be transformed into a political form of government.

Tuesday, July 11, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "They're Doing My Time." Narrated by actress Jane Alexander, the program looks at the social dilemma caused by the need to follow the law and the need to care for innocent children who are often abandoned while their parents are doing time in prison.

Wednesday, July 12, 8-10 p.m. (PBS) "The Mostly Mozart Festival with Itzhak Perlman." Guest violinist Perlman joins the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra and conductor Gerard Schwarz for performances of Mozart and Bach in this "Live from Lincoln Center" presentation.

Wednesday, July 12, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Follow the Money—An American Interest Special." Designed to set the stage for the economic summit being held by the Western powers in Paris July 14-16, program host Morton Kondracke explores the new issues of trade and credit policy with the Soviet Union that will undoubtedly dominate the summit's agenda.

Thursday, July 13, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "The Moon Above, The Earth Below." A CBS News special marking the 20th anniversary of man's first step on the moon, co-anchored by correspondents Dan Rather and Charles Kuralt.

Thursday, July 13, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Electronic Tribes." Rerun of the four-part "Japan" series hosted by actress Jane Seymour, the first program looks at the historical and cultural forces that have molded the Japanese character and firmly rooted it in collective thinking and organization.



## QUESTION CORNER

## How are Mass intentions arranged?

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q Occasionally when a Catholic dies, the family indicates that Mass intentions are preferred instead of flowers, which makes more sense to me. How does one go about having Masses said and what is the usual offering? Should the Masses always be in the deceased person's parish? Does the parish always notify the family or should a special request be made for this? (Louisiana)



A Much could, and perhaps should, be said in partial response about the church's understanding of making an offering for a "particular intention at Mass." But I will limit myself to simply answering your questions.

Church law provides that the bishops of each province establish the amount for Mass offerings; of this course is to avoid as much confusion as possible in a given area.

## FAMILY TALK

## Teen-ager wants to drop out of school

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: "How can I get my teen-age son to stay in school? He is a sophomore. His grades are average, but he tells me he's tired of school. The law no longer requires that he attend after age 16. Further, he has been cutting classes and the school is about to suspend him. I want him to graduate. What can I do?" (Philadelphia)

Answer: You can talk at length to your son and explain all the good reasons he ought to remain in school: to find a job, or to qualify for a better one; to remain eligible for college; to be able to enlist in the military; to be with his friends. I doubt such talking will do any good.

You can allow him to experience the consequences of not attending school. In simple terms, the alternative is to get a job and to pay your room and board.

Life is a great teacher, although the "tuition" of experience can be high. Do not protect your son from the results of his choice. Let him learn on his own how hard it is to find a job. If he's lucky in finding one, let him know the joy of hard work for minimum pay.

Do not give him money to get by. Your job as a parent was to support him while he was learning in school. If he insists on being grown up and you allow that, then you must not dilute his experience by continuing to support him.

This is not cruel or mean. Learning to care for oneself is the most important life lesson of all. Your son is brave to make such an early attempt. Don't deprive him of the fullness of it.

He should pay your room and board if he continues to live at your house as a young adult. Many parents have found that \$10 per day is reasonable, much cheaper than he could do on his own, yet enough to provide a fair amount for his upkeep.

If, however, you want to insist that he remain in school, you might offer some tangible inducement. This is more likely to work than long and unproductive lectures and nagging.

What would motivate him? An increase in privileges? More car time? Money?

Identify specifically what you want. I would focus on daily class attendance, assignments completed, and/or weekly grades. I would find a reliable way to acquire this data. Then I would make what he wants contingent upon his giving you what you want.

You may call this a bribe if you wish. Call it whatever you wish. If you wish for your son to stay in school at a key moment of choice, then I am more concerned with whether your response works than what you call it.

Finally, there may be a compromise. Perhaps your school permits half days: school in the morning and work in the afternoon.

He may be able to work for a year or two, then return to his studies to take a high school equivalency test.

Most states have vocational and technical colleges where trades may be learned. Admission requirements are often flexible, depending upon demonstrated ability to do the work. Your son may be eligible for such a trade school now.

Your son is clearly in a position to have his way. Even if you insist, he can still get himself suspended.

I suggest you sit down with him and explain the above choices. If you follow the choices as described, there is strong pressure to remain in school. If he should choose otherwise, be proud of him but don't make it easy by paying his way. Good luck!

(Send questions on family living and child care to be answered in print to: The Kennys, Box 872, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.)

If the provincial bishops have not acted on this matter, the responsibility falls to each local bishop (Canon 952).

When one wishes to make such a gift to the family of one who has died, the most common practice is to send a note with the Mass offering to the family. This way they are aware of the offerings and can distribute them to their own priests or to others (missionaries or friends, for example) according to their wishes.

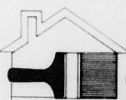
Offerings for Masses may be sent directly to any parish. Include a note if you would like the family to be informed.

This does not always mean, however, that the Masses will be offered where the offering has been sent. Normally no priest may accept more stipends or offerings than he can satisfy within a year (Canon 953).

These general rules apply to the whole church where the custom of offering stipends for Masses is still in effect. Many parts of the world never had the custom, and in some other places it is gradually being discontinued.

Q In the long form of the Mass celebration, there are two places that refer to various male and female saints. Why are these particular saints singled out for this honor?

Most of them are never known, to lay people at least.



INDIANA PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY

825 Westfield Blvd. (in Broadripple) - Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

• ROOFING • PAINTING • GUTTERS  
• INSULATION

253-0431

Gary Robling, Owner

"Protection From The Top Down"

WE RECOMMEND GAF® BUILDING MATERIALS

DAVE & MARY  
PETREE

AUCTIONEER • BUYER

(317) 745-5166

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

Daugherty &amp; Associates, Inc.

Real Jewelry at  
Real Prices

DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELETS

1ct tw\* \$ 569  
2ct tw\* \$ 839  
3ct tw\* \$1120  
4ct tw\* \$1729  
5ct tw\* \$2215  
\*total weight

GENUINE ROLEX WATCHES

Ladies steel/gold \$1599  
Gents steel/gold \$1699  
(other models available)above watches are previously owned  
and completely reconditioned and  
backed by 1 yr. warranty.

Call us for All Your Jewelry Needs

Orders only 1-800-444-4367

Inquiries 504-522-6758

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Daugherty &amp; Associates, Inc.

What is so special about them, among all who have been canonized? (New York)

A You are referring to Eucharistic Prayer I, sometimes still called the Roman Canon. As you may remember, it was the only eucharistic prayer normally used in the Latin Church for many generations, before additional eucharistic prayers were revised and adapted in the revision of the missal since Vatican Council II.

The saints indicated in this canon were well known centuries ago, especially in the Roman Church. As you indicate, unless one knows a considerable amount of church history, most of them are strangers to Catholics today.

For this reason the missal indicates that the mention of their names is optional, even when the first eucharistic prayer is used.

When people are declared saints by the church, they are said to be canonized precisely because their names may now be included in the "canon," the eucharistic prayer, of the Mass.

All eucharistic prayers now provide for that possibility for parish, diocesan, national, or other patron saints, for the saint of the day and others who may have a special place in the life or memory of that particular congregation.

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

BLACK TOP  
& SEALERPROFESSIONAL SEAL COATING & REPAIR  
RESURFACE & NEW PAVING

5% DISCOUNT — 638-0396

\$60.00 AND UP  
DELIVEREDCRUSHED STONE, SAND  
FILL DIRT, GRAVEL

TOPSOIL — MULCH

COUPON

WHAT IF  
MOTHER NEEDS  
NURSING HOME CARE?

It's a concern that can keep you awake nights. That's why there is Regency Place, where nursing care is given in surroundings as clean as your Mother's own home, and the setting is as gracious as a fine country club.

We know the concern you are experiencing, so there's no pressure from us. Call us today. We'll arrange for you to have a complete tour and you will receive all the material to take with you to study in the privacy of your own home.

Where the standards in nursing home care are set!

Regency  
Place  
of Castleton

(317) 842-6668

5226 East 82nd Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46250

# Cardinal Bernardin, others hit high court death penalty ruling

by Liz Scherchuck

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Catholic officials have criticized two Supreme Court decisions that execution of mentally retarded and juvenile murderers is not "cruel and unusual punishment" and therefore is permissible.

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 ruling June 26, affirmed death sentences against a Kentucky man convicted of a murder committed at age 17 and a Missouri man found guilty of a murder committed at age 16.

In another 5-4 decision the same day, the court said that, in principle, execution of the mentally retarded also is permissible. However, it sent a Texas retarded man's case back to the lower courts for consideration of such points as the defendant's retardation serving as a mitigating factor.

"I am disappointed and saddened by the Supreme Court ruling today which upholds the death penalty for minors," said Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, chairman of the bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities. Moreover, I am firmly convinced that the court... should have invalidated the death penalty for the mentally retarded."

In the opinion for the majority in the juvenile death penalty case, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote that "we discern neither a historical nor a modern societal consensus forbidding the imposition of capital punishment on any person who murders at 16 or 17 years of age."

The Kentucky and Missouri state supreme courts had previously upheld the death sentences against Kevin Stanford, now 25, and Heath Wilkins, now 20, in Stanford vs. Kentucky and Wilkins vs. Missouri.

Ruling in the Texas case, the court said that "at present, there is insufficient evidence of a national consensus against executing mentally retarded people convicted of capital offenses for us to conclude that it is categorically prohibited by the Eighth Amendment."

Representatives of both the Missouri and Texas state Catholic conferences decried the court's actions.

"Certainly, the Catholic bishops of Texas are opposed to the death penalty," including execution of mentally retarded and juvenile criminals, said Holy Cross Brother Richard Daly, Texas Catholic Conference executive director.

Executing juveniles and retarded criminals especially underscores "the lunacy of the death penalty," he said. "What we have to do is ban the death penalty (and) join the civilized world" in ending its use, he added in a telephone interview with Catholic News Service June 27.

"We're disappointed," said Mike Hoey, assistant director for governmental affairs at the Missouri Catholic Conference.

"We oppose the death penalty in general. Life is sacred. We need to do everything we can to affirm life. Opposition to the death penalty fits into that."

He said distinctions could be made between adults and juveniles in commission of serious crimes and said execution of the retarded "just seems really barbaric."

"We need to hold people accountable," Hoey said in a June 27 interview. "But that doesn't mean the death penalty."

Cardinal Bernardin had a similar comment. "I do not in any way excuse or minimize the problem of crime," he said. "Justice demands that people be held responsible for their actions, and the common good requires that society be safeguarded from violence."

"Nonetheless," the cardinal continued, "I am convinced that capital punishment is not the best way, not the only way, not the right way, to address such issues as community safety, deterrence to crime or redress for victims."

"Although popular opinion may lean in the opposite direction, many like myself believe that capital punishment is a poor choice for our society because it answers violence with violence and further undermines our respect for human life," he said.



**ELECTRONIC BIBLE**—A hand-held electronic Bible that contains both Old and New Testaments is available in either the King James or the Revised Standard Version. The new Bible was developed by Franklin Computer. A passage from the Bible can be accessed by typing in key words from the passage on the electronic keyboard. (CNS photo from UPI)

## — ST. JOSEPH'S — ANNUAL PICNIC & FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER

**SUNDAY, JULY 9th**  
Fairgrounds — Corydon, Indiana  
Take I-64 West from New Albany

ONE-HALF CHICKEN DINNER  
SERVED COUNTRY STYLE  
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EDT

\$5.50 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN

Under Shelter — Ample Seating  
Dinners Served by Number Carry-Out Dinners Available

*Hand Made Quilts*  
*A Whole Beef will be Given Away*  
**To Be Held — Rain or Shine**

## SALE! SALE! SALE! 25-75% OFF

• Wedding Gowns • Long Dresses  
• Tea Length Dresses

NOW WE EVEN OFFER PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

**THE  
BRIDAL  
BOUTIQUE**

102 South Chestnut  
Seymour, IN 47274  
(812) 522-9535

## J.M. Zike & Son CONSTRUCTION

*Design • Build • Remodel*

• Sunrooms • Screened Porches • Sun Decks  
• Room Additions • 25 Years Experience

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

**359-3513**

St. John Church  
Hwy. 421 — Osgood, Indiana

## ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

**Sunday, July 16, 1989**

Serving 11 AM until 4 PM (EST) (Slow Time)  
Adults — \$5.00 Children under 12 — \$2.00  
CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

*Games for Everyone*

Drawing at  
4:00 PM



## St. Elizabeth's Home Since 1915

Maternal-Child Care Services

- Residential Maternity Program
- Outreach Service
- Professional Counseling
- Education Program
- Pre-Natal Care
- TLC — Licensed Newborn Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Parent Awareness Program

*Give Them a Chance...  
in a Full Life*

Serving women with unplanned pregnancies and their babies with tender, loving care... for 70 years

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

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

Non  
Sectarian  
Service

621 E. Market Street  
New Albany, IN 47150  
(812) 949-7305



**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.

# House bans foreign aid to abortion groups

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In a vote hailed by the Knights of Columbus, the House of Representatives has prohibited allocation of U.S. overseas family planning program funds to groups that support abortion.

During House debate in late June, the House approved the Smith amendment, which denies U.S. government funds to any organization or program which supports initiatives using coercive abortion or sterilization.

Sponsored by Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., and attached to a foreign aid authorization bill, the amendment also upholds the so-called Mexico City policy, which denies support to any foreign, non-government organization that performs or promotes abortions as a family planning method. The policy was promulgated by the Reagan administration during a 1984 international conference in Mexico City.

Smith said the House measure would make permanent the restrictions already in effect.

According to Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, the House vote on Smith's amendment "gives a clear indication where Congress presently stands on this issue, which is one of human rights as well as the sanctity of life."

He said the Knights "applaud the House of Representatives' action in giving a message to the rest of the world that the American people care about the rights of people overseas and particularly the sanctity of the family."

Smith's amendment is designed to bar funding of such groups as the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, accused of condoning abusive abortion practices in the People's Republic of China, and the International Planned Parenthood Federation of London.

Smith told his colleagues that "it should be abundantly clear to all that the People's Republic of China, through its one-child-per-family policy, continues to employ systematic coercion and brutality in achieving population control."

He also noted that under the Mexico City policy, some 300 U.S.-funded groups, including various branches of Planned Parenthood, are running some 700 family planning projects. They "have agreed to provide contraceptive services without providing abortion or lobbying or campaigning for the legalization of abortion," he said.

However, Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., said that "no American taxpayer dollars are used for abortion anywhere in the world. That is the law" already.

Instead, he said, the amendment would forbid family planning organizations from using their own money for abortion activity.

## Knights donate millions of dollars and hours of service

by Catholic News Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CNS)—The Knights of Columbus gave more than \$85.3 million and more than 27 million hours of service to charitable activities in 1988, according to the organization's annual activities survey.

Although the survey brought responses from only 77 percent of state and local units, the 1988 figures were up \$6 million and 222,000 hours over the totals from the previous year, when 86 percent of the units responded.

The Knights, with headquarters in New Haven, are an international Catholic fraternal organization with nearly 1.5 million members.

Of monetary contributions to charity, more than \$75 million was donated by state and local councils. The Supreme Council, the Knights' central governing body, contributed more than \$10 million.

The average per capita contribution of the Knights was \$58.39 and nearly 20 hours of service.

Some of the highest figures came from Canada. The highest average contribution per capita was in Saskatchewan—\$168.36, or nearly triple the general average. The two largest totals in a state or comparable jurisdiction were also Canadian: \$5.7 million in Ontario and \$5.4 million in Quebec.

Among U.S. jurisdictions, the largest contributions were in Ohio, \$4.1 million; Illinois, \$4 million; and New York, \$3.6 million.

Assistance from the Knights of Columbus went to church and community activities, young people and youth organizations, the sick, the needy, the handicapped, disaster victims, churches, schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, orphanages and a variety of other charitable causes.

Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant called the Knights' service record "a bright beacon among the thousand points of light which make up the great network of volunteerism."

### SAME DAY & CITY-WIDE

Fast, Efficient Service on Most Brands of TV's, VCR's & Appliances

Parts & Service Counter Open 6 Days — M-S 9:30 AM-5:00 PM

Sales Floor & Movie Rental — Open Until 8:00 PM

"Buy Where You Are Assured The Best Service"



**ACR APPLIANCE CENTER**

5215 North College Avenue

— 283-1371 —

### SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS

For professional legal assistance in your application for disability benefits and at all levels of your appeal, call

**PHILLIP V. PRICE**

Attorney At Law

—Statewide Representation—

(317) 634-2200

Member: National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

Give Your Advertising  
"Special" Emphasis  
This Year and

**SAVE 20%\***  
at The Same Time!

✓ Check the Advantages  
of Advertising in

THE **CRITERION**

8 Informative & Thought Provoking Supplements

2 Timely Shopping Guides

2 Holiday Inserts

✓ Check the Insertions

Issue Date

1989 Theme

Advertising Deadline

<input type="checkbox"/>	Jan. 27	Catholic Schools Week Supplement	Jan. 13
<input type="checkbox"/>	Feb. 17	Spring Wedding Supplement	Feb. 3
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mar. 24	Easter Supplement	Mar. 10
<input type="checkbox"/>	Apr. 21	Spring Home Improvement Supplement	Apr. 7
<input type="checkbox"/>	May 19	Vacation/Travel Guide	May 5
<input type="checkbox"/>	June 23	Retirement Supplement	June 9
<input type="checkbox"/>	Aug. 4	Back-to-School Shopping Guide	July 21
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sept. 15	Education Supplement	Sept. 1
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sept. 29	Respect Life Supplement	Sept. 15
<input type="checkbox"/>	Oct. 13	Vocations Supplement	Sept. 29
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nov. 24	Christmas Shopping Guide	Nov. 10
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec. 22	Christmas Supplement	Dec. 8

✓ Check the Insertions

Issue Date

1990 Theme

Advertising Deadline

<input type="checkbox"/>	Jan. 26	Catholic Schools Week Supplement	Jan. 12
<input type="checkbox"/>	Feb. 16	Spring Wedding Supplement	Feb. 2
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mar. 16	Spring Home Improvement Supplement	Mar. 2
<input type="checkbox"/>	Apr. 13	Easter Supplement	Mar. 30
<input type="checkbox"/>	May 25	Vacation/Travel Guide	May 11
<input type="checkbox"/>	June 22	"Babies" Supplement	June 8
<input type="checkbox"/>	Aug. 3	Back-to-School Shopping Guide	July 20
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sept. 14	Education Supplement	Aug. 31
<input type="checkbox"/>	Oct. 5	Respect Life Supplement	Sept. 21
<input type="checkbox"/>	Oct. 12	Vocations Supplement	Sept. 28
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nov. 23	Christmas Shopping Guide	Nov. 9
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec. 21	Christmas Supplement	Dec. 7

For Information Call:

**317-236-1570 (Local)**

**1-800-382-9836 (In Indiana)**

**\*Ask About Our  
"Special Discount  
Packages"**



# Cardinal says Christian vision of love is not a church invention

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Proclaiming a "Christian vision of love" does not imply that the church has invented its own definition of love, said Cardinal Edouard Gagnon, president of the Pontifical Council for the Family.

In fulfilling its teaching on love and marriage, the church recognizes that it

must "discover love in the concrete reality of human nature and behavior" and observe love with a "critical but benevolent eye," the cardinal said.

The cardinal spoke July 27 in Washington as part of the summer lecture series sponsored by the John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family.

Cardinal Gagnon said the 1981 apostolic exhortation on the family offered "a perfect

synthesis of the Christian vision of the family."

The document said that "Christian revelation recognizes two specific ways of realizing the vocation of the human person in its entirety to love: to love with the body and with the soul—marriage and virginity or celibacy," he said.

Both lifestyles allow people to "actualize" their potential and purpose as beings created in the image of God, he said.

Cardinal Gagnon said the church believes human love, especially love expressed within marriage, has a spiritual aspect and spiritual implications.

"The church must enlighten the human understanding of love by finding in God's revelation not only a clear picture of what the creator expects" from people, "what he has made them capable of," but also "what new horizons our redemption in Christ can open for human love," the cardinal said.

The surest way to know what God's will is for human love is to look at Christ, he said.

"Let us not object that this is teaching us about human love in friendship, in kindness toward others, caring for the needy, apostolic zeal, but not about the special kind of love which is the one between men and women and which is leading to and expressed in conjugal love."

Conjugal love, the cardinal said, is a

symbol for the love which unites God and his people. Christ's love for humanity went beyond friendship to an intentional relationship and a willingness to lose his life for the salvation of others.

"Love is a response to an inclination," he said. "It can remain superficial and promote just admiration, desire for self-gratification, looking only at what the other can do for us."

But love "can also awaken a deeper interest, seeing the other's intellectual or moral qualities which will make us love him or her for what he or she is. It becomes true love if one rejoices in the other's qualities and would contribute to their fulfillment."

The love and spirituality of Christian marriage involves the creation of new life, he said.

Many couples who opposed church prohibitions on artificial contraception "divinized mutual love and made it the only thing in marriage," he said.

He said such thinking is self-centered and forgets that love and spirituality are to be shared with one's children.

Because the institution of marriage was intended as the way to fulfill "God's creative design" for bringing new life into the world, every act of intercourse must be free from contraception, he said.

The argument that couples could use birth control in some instances if they planned eventually to have children is inconsistent, Cardinal Gagnon said.

Allowing for occasional contraception, he said, would be like giving an OK to the husband who loves his wife but takes "occasional excursions" with another woman.

"It is contrary to the basic meaning of love," he said.

## ST. MARY OF NAVILLETON, INDIANA SUNDAY JULY 16 RAIN or SHINE!

**CHICKEN OR HAM DINNERS!** Serving 11:00 AM-2:00 PM  
400 PERSON DINING ROOM

ADULTS	SENIOR CITIZENS	CHILDREN 6-12	5 AND UNDER
\$5.00	\$4.50	\$2.50	FREE

— Booths Under Shade Trees! —

Quilt Booth Opens 9 AM	Capital Award Drawing 6:00 PM
Games and Booths Opens 10 AM	1st Award — \$700 2nd Award — \$300 3rd Award — \$100

65 South to 64 West, Exit 19 (Greenville — Paoli) to Hwy. 150 to Navilleton

## Everything Under the Big Tents ST. JUDE'S

5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis (Adjacent to Roncalli H.S.)

### Annual SUMMER FESTIVAL

Friday, July 14 5:00 PM to Midnight  
Saturday, July 15 3:00 PM to Midnight  
Sunday, July 16 3:00 to 10:00 PM

**\$10,000 IN CAPITAL AWARDS!**  
(FOR TICKETS CONTACT ANY ST. JUDE PARISHIONER)

#### — ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES —

- Youngsters: ✓ Clowns ✓ Puppets ✓ Magic Shows  
                  ✓ Games ✓ Dance Troupes  
Teens: ✓ DJ ✓ Games ✓ Dunk Tank ✓ Dancing  
Adults: ✓ Beer Garden ✓ Games ✓ Dancing  
          ✓ Country Store ✓ White Elephants  
          ✓ Crafts ✓ Games  
          ✓ 13 Piece Band on Saturday

#### — DELICIOUS DINNERS —

FRIDAY Fish SATURDAY Chicken SUNDAY Italian Spaghetti

IT'S MORE FUN  
THAN A THREE-RING  
**CIRCUS**



— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —  
**MASS OF ANTICIPATION**  
Saturday, July 14th, 1989 (5:00 & 6:30 PM)

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR JOE DOHERTY

IN AMERICAN INJUSTICE



RELEASE SOUGHT—Steven McDonald, a New York City police officer paralyzed after being shot in the line of duty, speaks with the help of his wife, Patti Ann, at a rally June 17 for the release of Joseph Doherty outside the Manhattan Correctional Facility where Doherty has been held for some six years. Doherty had been convicted of killing a British soldier in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and imprisoned, but he escaped and traveled to the U.S., where he was captured. He has been fighting extradition to England since his capture. (CNS photo from UPI)

## Runcie to be first Anglican primate since Reformation to attend papal Mass

by Robert Nowell

LONDON (CNS)—When Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, England, visits Rome in late September, he is scheduled to become the first Anglican primate since the Reformation to attend a papal Mass.

After celebrating Mass at an Anglican church Oct. 1, Archbishop Runcie is scheduled to attend a Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica.

The pope and Archbishop Runcie also are to meet Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 2. At the last meeting, the two leaders plan to sign a joint declaration similar to the one signed in 1982 when the pope visited Canterbury.

During their 1982 meeting, Pope John Paul and Archbishop Runcie's "common declaration" established a new Anglican-Catholic commission to work to resolve doctrinal differences and recommend "practical steps" for the reunion of the two churches.

Anglican officials hope that before the visit, the Vatican will publish its response

to the final report of the first Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, which established substantial agreement on questions of the Eucharist, ministry and ordination and which reached considerable agreement on the question of papal authority.

A draft response, prepared by the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, has been circulating for some time, but a final response also would carry the authority of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The two leaders are expected to discuss the issue of women's ordination, which Catholic officials have said is an impediment to unity.

Expected to accompany Archbishop Runcie to Rome are Anglican Archbishop Joseph Adetokun, Nigerian primate, and Bishop Mark Santer of Birmingham, England, Anglican co-chairman of the second Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission.

His Catholic counterpart, Bishop Cormac Murphy-O'Connor of Arundel and Brighton, England, also plans to be in Rome during the visit.

# Bush says he shares concerns about Lebanon

by Jerry Filleau

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In a much-belated response to an April letter from Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, President Bush said in June that he shared concerns of the bishops for a cease-fire, political dialogue and a restoration of peace in Lebanon.

Archbishop May wrote to Bush April 5 pleading for the immediate "use of any diplomatic measures at your disposal" to bring a cease-fire to Lebanon, then in its fourth week of intensive new fighting in which nearly 1,000 shells a day were exploding in Beirut.

"I cannot overemphasize the urgency of this request," the archbishop wrote.

In his response, dated June 16 and released by the NCCB June 28, Bush apologized for not answering earlier, saying that "your letter just surfaced from a sea of mail."

He said his administration has urged all sides in Lebanon to agree to a cease-fire, is seeking dialogue among the warring factions there, and is engaged in extensive humanitarian aid "providing roughly half the food for a quarter to a third of the Lebanese population."

"My administration remains committed to the restoration of Lebanon's unity, sovereignty and territorial integrity, with the disbandment of militias and the withdrawal of all foreign forces, including those of Syria," he wrote.

The latest round of intensified civil war in Lebanon began in early March when the country's acting president, Gen.

Michel Aoun, a Christian, moved to blockade illegal ports used by Lebanon's private militias. Syrian-backed Moslem militias responded by engaging in fierce artillery duels with Aoun's forces in Beirut.

In the period between Archbishop May's letter and President Bush's response, the Arab League sponsored a cease-fire that brought a brief lull in the fighting but was quickly broken.

By late June, nearly 400 people had been killed, nearly 1,500 were wounded, and an estimated 100,000 had fled their homes since the fighting began in March.

Near the end of April, as thousands of Lebanese-Americans demonstrated outside the White House for a stronger

U.S. role in Lebanon, Bush met with a delegation of Lebanese and Lebanese-Americans.

On May 27, while Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York was visiting Lebanon despite objections of administration officials who feared for his safety, Bush had a meeting with Pope John Paul II at which peace in Lebanon was discussed.

Twelve days earlier, the pope had sent personal messages to Bush and 16 other world leaders pleading for stronger nations to come to Lebanon's defense.

The day before the pope and Bush met, a Vatican official who deals with Middle East issues said there was a feeling that "Lebanon has been completely ignored" in the United States, perhaps as a deliberate policy move.

## Court rules against creche, OKs some religious displays

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Supreme Court in a 5-4 vote ruled July 3 that some government-sponsored religious displays are permissible if they do not have "the effect of promoting or endorsing religious beliefs," but said a nativity scene inside a courthouse violated that principle.

In the same case the justices voted 6-3 that a Hanukkah menorah placed outside a Pennsylvania city-county building did not appear to endorse Judaism because of its "particular physical setting."

The Christmas nativity scene, or creche, had been placed inside the Allegheny County Courthouse in Pittsburgh, while the Hanukkah menorah, or candelabra, was installed

outside the nearby Pittsburgh-Allegheny city-county building. Both symbols were accompanied by other decorations.

By a 5-4 vote the court said displaying a Christmas nativity scene inside the courthouse in Pittsburgh violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state because it appeared to endorse Christian principles.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court and was joined in striking down the nativity scene by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. Those dissenting were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia.

## 25% OFF ENVELOPE SALE JULY-AUGUST

- Check Your Envelope Supply!
- Stock Up and Save!
- Call Your Favorite Insty-Prints Now!

**insty-prints®**

Commercial Quick Print & Copy Center

— DOWNTOWN —	— NORTHWEST —
114 North Delaware	8800 North Michigan
635-2282	875-8722
— SOUTH —	— EAST —
936 East Hanna Ave.	1817 North Shadeland
788-1242	356-2522

*Support Your Parish*

**SIZZLING SUMMER**

# SALE

*Sale Going On NOW!*

**D'ARCHES** SAVE UP TO  
Water Color Paper **50%**

**CANVAS** **BRUSHES**  
**25 to 50% OFF** **25% OFF**

**DRAFTING** **EASELS**  
**FURNITURE** **25% OFF**



**Stuart's Art Center**

Glendale Mall  
In the Glendale Village (Below Houlahan's)  
6101 North Keystone Avenue  
— 257-4349 —

*St. Philip Neri  
presents*

550 N. Rural Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

**ANNUAL  
FALL  
FIESTA  
'89**

— including —

**FALL FIESTA '89 DRAWING**  
— SEPTEMBER 9, 1989 —

**GRAND AWARD — Chrysler LeBaron Conv.**

2nd — Big Screen TV 3rd — Camcorder 4th — VCR 5th — \$500<sup>00</sup>  
6th — \$500<sup>00</sup> 7th — \$500<sup>00</sup> 8th — \$500<sup>00</sup> 9th — \$500<sup>00</sup> 10th — \$500<sup>00</sup>

— featuring —

**FIRST EARLY BIRD DRAWING & MONTE CARLO**

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1989 — 7:00 PM

1st Award — \$500<sup>00</sup> 2nd Award — \$250<sup>00</sup> 3rd Award — \$100<sup>00</sup>  
4th Award — \$100<sup>00</sup> 5th Award — \$50<sup>00</sup>

CHILI SUPPER — 5:00 PM • EARLY BIRD DRAWING — 7:00 PM • MONTE CARLO — 8:00 PM

*Serving the  
Eastside...  
Serving the  
Community...  
80 Years  
and  
Growing!*

**FALL FIESTA '89**

DONATION:  
\$5.00  
PER TICKET  
6 FOR  
**\$25.00**

Number of tickets desired \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed find my donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please make tickets out to the following:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this form to: St. Philip Neri • 550 N. Rural • Indianapolis, IN 46201  
Telephone: (317) 631-8746

# 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 office 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, Indiana 46206.

## July 7

Channel of Peace charismatic community will celebrate First Friday Mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Louis de Montfort Church, 11441 Hague Rd. Soup and bread supper 6 p.m. Call 317-842-6778 for information.

## July 7-8

St. Mark Parish, 6047 S. East St., will hold its Annual Summer Funfest from 4 p.m.-midnight both days. Food, arts and crafts, kids' games, beer garden.

## July 7-9

A Retreat for Blended Families will be held at Alverno Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

## July 8

St. Monica's Summerfest '89 will be held from 5-11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and from 1-6 p.m. Sun. Around-the-world food and post office, quilts, take kwon do performance, face painting.

## July 8

South Central Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will hold officier installation, pitch-in dinner and DJ dance at 7 p.m. at St. John Parish, 3410 W. Third St., Bloomington. Program on "Onward and Upward" by Val

Dillon. Bring covered dish and \$3.

## July 9

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 dinner at St. Mary Parish, New Albany.

## July 9

St. Benedict Parish, Terre Haute, will hold its Annual Parish Picnic from noon-5 p.m. in Deming Park, Lyons Shelter #1.

St. Joseph, Corydon, Most Precious Blood, New Middletown and St. Peter, Harrison Co. parishes will sponsor a Picnic and Chicken Dinner from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Harrison Co. Fair Grounds. Hand-made quilts.

## July 9

New Albany Deaneary Young Adult Ministry will hold a Planning Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville.

## July 9

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. Pre-registration required. Call 317-236-1596.

## July 9

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

## July 9

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated every week in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rakke 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.

## July 9-14

A Directed Retreat Week will be conducted at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for information.

## July 10

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.

## July 10

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for a healing program by Franciscan Brother Martin Master.

## July 11

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.

## July 13-15

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway will present its annual "Tops in Food" Festival on the parish grounds. Pre-sale ride tickets available at Speedway Marsh and rectory before July 13.

## July 14

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) and CAC will play volleyball from 8-10 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 4600 N. Illinois St. Social afterward \$3 cost.

## July 14

The National Association of Pastoral Musicians Indianapolis chapter will present El Cafe Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center Assembly Hall, 1400 N. Meridian St. Reservations required. Call Denise 317-271-0239.

## July 14

The Medjugorje Network will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawless Room, St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St. Free program on miracles in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Medjugorje. Call 317-255-7076 for information.

## July 14-15

A Garage Sale for the benefit of Mother and Unborn Baby Care Pregnancy Problem Centers will be held at 6115 E. 10th St. Call 317-357-5715 for information.

## July 14

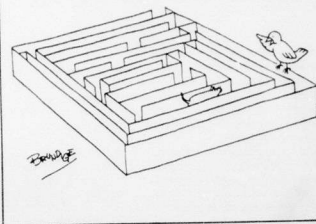
The 1964 Class of Schulte High School, Terre Haute will hold its 25th Class Reunion. Sock Hop Fr. reunion Sat. eve. Call 812-238-8414 for information.

## July 14-16

St. Jude Parish, 5353 McFarland Rd. will hold its Parish Festival from 5 p.m.-midnight Fri., 3 p.m.-midnight Sat. and 3-10 p.m. Sun. Pony rides, entertainment, booths.

## July 14

© 1989 Catholic News Service



Holy Spirit Parish Festival will be held from 6-11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and from 1-11 p.m. Sun. \$10,000 drawing.

## July 15

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will attend Horse Racing at River Downs, leaving CYO Center, 380 Stevens St. 8 a.m. returning 11 p.m. Call Chuck 317-356-1659 for information.

## July 15

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

## July 15

Holy Cross Parish, 125 N. Oriental St. will hold a "Fun Night" from 6 p.m.-midnight. Hourly drawings, grand prize.

## July 15

Central Indiana Catholic Charismatic Meeting will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-255-1240 for information.

## July 16

The Daughters of Isabella, K of C and Bloomington Deaneary Council will co-sponsor a 125th Anni-

versary Celebration for St. Charles Borromeo Parish, 2222 E. Third St., Bloomington at 7 p.m. outdoors. Prayer service, living rosary, Benediction, reception. Bring lawn chairs.

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rakke 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.

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

The Altar Society of St. James the Greater Parish will sponsor a Fashion Show Revue Dinner-Dance at 5 p.m. in Sherwood Country Club, 6520 S. Emerson Ave. For information call 317-783-9055 or 317-787-0080.

St. John the Baptist Parish, Osford will sponsor a Summer Festival Chicken Dinner from 11 (Continued on next page.)

Come Rain or Come Shine

— ANNUAL —

## ST. MARK'S COMMUNITY FUN FEST

US 31 & Edgewood Avenue (6000 S.)

Friday, July 7th

4:00 PM-12:00 Midnite

Saturday, July 8th

4:00 PM-12:00 Midnite

Total Cash Drawings  
over \$10,000<sup>00</sup>

Drawing tickets may be obtained by calling 787-8246

### Featuring:

Friday — Fish Dinners Saturday — Chicken Dinners  
plus Sandwiches and Desserts  
with Affordable Family Prices!

— Something for Everyone —

★ Entertainment for Children & Teens  
★ Arts & Crafts ★ Fruit Baskets ★ Snack Foods ★ Quilts  
★ German Music in the Beer Garden ★ Social

Everything will be under  
*Big Tents*

— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —



## MARIAN PRAYER 1989

Come Holy Spirit,  
With Your Divine Love,  
Fill the Hearts of  
Your Faithful People

Join the Bloomington Deaneary  
in Honoring

The First Disciple of Jesus

**MARY**

Mother of All Christians

WHAT: CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY  
(Outside — Weather Permitting)

HOMILIST: Rev. Ronald M. Ashmore

WHERE: St. Charles Borromeo  
2222 East Third Street  
Bloomington, Indiana

DATE: Sunday, July 16, 1989  
Celebrating the 125th Anniversary of  
St. Charles Parish

TIME: 7:00 PM

SPONSORS: Daughters of Isabella  
Knights of Columbus  
Bloomington Deaneary Councils

BRING: A Lawn Chair to Sit On

Scripture — Rosary — Benediction — Reception

"Pondering Over In One's Heart  
the Sacred Word of God" (Luke 2:19, 51)



# Fr. Stallings inaugurates black Catholic church

by Cindy Wooden

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Father George A. Stallings inaugurated his breakaway black Catholic church July 2 with a three-hour-long liturgy punctuated by vibrant gospel music, African rattles and bells and a passionate hymn.

"Church, we got a struggle now, but that's OK (because) we serve a mighty God," Father Stallings told more than 1,000 people attending the first service of his Imani Temple African-American Catholic Congregation.

In a letter the next day, Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington suspended Father Stallings from his priestly duties. "This suspension remains in effect until you have renounced this act of disobedience in accordance with the teaching and the discipline of the Roman Catholic Church," said the cardinal's letter.

After an hour's delay to erect an altar and accommodate all the people who came to the 300-seat chapel of Howard University Law School in Washington, Father Stallings welcomed the congregation to a celebration he said would make history. His formal announcement of the founding of Imani Temple was greeted with prolonged clapping and shouting. "May we never forget that it is God who has brought us this far," Father Stallings said.

Ali Muhammed, leader of the Nation of Islam in Washington, came to the lectern and congratulated Father Stallings and offered a greeting in the name of the Rev. Louis Farrakhan, national leader of the black Muslim group.

In his homily Father Stallings encouraged the congregation not to worry about breaking with the Roman Catholic Church. "Don't get so sidetracked in a religion that you

forget your redeemer," he said. "You've got to choose this day who you're going to serve."

Referring to a statement by Cardinal Hickey, Father Stallings said, "I don't even worry about those in high places who will say you are part of an 'ill-advised' enterprise, because what does he have to do with it anyhow?"

For too long, he said, black Catholics have sat around complaining about racism in the church. "If you're not going to do anything about it, shut up. The Catholic Church has issued document after document after document on racism, but it hasn't done anything about it yet," he said.

Black Catholic leaders who did not attend Father Stallings services spoke to reporters later.

Janice Burton, president of the archdiocesan Council of Black Catholics, said, "I am hurt and very disappointed. 'I am hurt because I feel as though we have been separated and the energy that has been used for the separation could be better used to address the issues he is talking about.'"

Hiram H. Haywood Jr., a permanent deacon for almost

18 years, said Father Stallings' action is wrong and "ill-timed." The U.S. bishops have begun devoting time and money to meeting the needs and seeking out the gifts of black Catholics, he said.

Auxiliary Bishop Leonard Olivier of Washington, one of the nation's 13 black bishops, issued a statement July 2 which said "it is my fond hope and prayer that the Catholics of the archdiocese, especially my fellow African Americans, will see that Father George Stallings' crusade is ill-conceived."

"One man is presuming that his own personal pursuit is the cause of the entire African-American Catholic community," Bishop Olivier said.

Auxiliary Bishop John H. Ricard of Baltimore, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Black Catholics, said in a July 2 statement that "Father Stallings' action is regressive as well as tragic. It is regressive in that it obscures the heroic efforts of many African-American Catholics of the past who struggled for full participation in the church despite tremendous odds."



*"The Festival That's Tops  
in Food"*

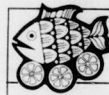
**JULY**  
**13th-14th-15th**

## ST. CHRISTOPHER CHURCH

5335 West 16th Street — Speedway, Indiana

**FUN — GAMES — RIDES**

**\$5,000<sup>00</sup> in Awards Given Away**

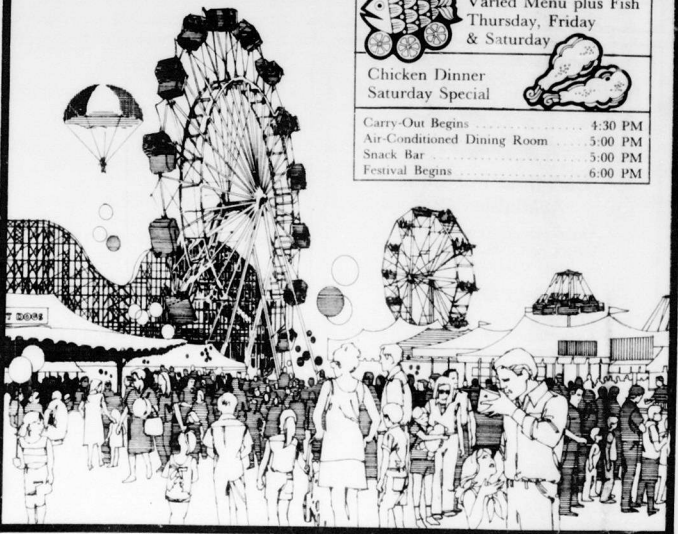


Varied Menu plus Fish  
Thursday, Friday  
& Saturday

Chicken Dinner  
Saturday Special



Carry-Out Begins	4:30 PM
Air-Conditioned Dining Room	5:00 PM
Snack Bar	5:00 PM
Festival Begins	6:00 PM



## We're Fighting for Your Life

American Heart Association

## Van Bibber Lake

— 45 Miles West of Indianapolis —

**retire or Raise Your Family Here!**  
400 Acres of Good Fishing.

WEEKEND HIDEAWAYS	NEW MOBILE HOME	MODULE HOMES
29 ft Travel Trailers with Lot Sleeps six — JUST —	3 Bdrms. 2 Ba. with Lot — JUST —	3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Ba. 1 1/2 Ba. 24x24 Gar & CA — SHARP AT —
\$12,900.00	\$25,900.00	\$44,000.00

WE LEASE  
**MOBILE HOME LOTS**  
at \$80.00 per month  
— SALE PRICE —  
**\$8,000.00**

WE LEASE  
**CAMP SITES**  
\$200.00 annually  
— SALE PRICE —  
**\$5,000.00**

### FEATURES OF OUR COMMUNITY:

- 300' Beach • Beach House • Water Skiing • Fishing
- Ball House • Horseshoes • Volleyball
- Covered Basketball • Playground • Game Room
- Dances • Beauty Queen Contest
- 400 Acres of Water • Planned Activities
- Public Boat Launch • Grocery Store
- Security Force • Sewage System • Water System

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8 Miles Northwest of Greencastle  
Stop in ANYTIME or Call:

**539-4464 739-6441**

# Youth News and Views

## Dance cruise attracts big crowd

New Albany Deaneery officials always guarantee a fun evening for teen-agers on board *The Belle* of Louisville during two annual "steamboat cruises on the Ohio River in June and July.

And the first cruise this year was no exception. Participants described the June 7 outing as "an awesome event." Southern Indiana teens enjoyed dance music by the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Sound System while cruising on the river past the sights and sounds of Louisville, New Albany, and Jeffersonville.

Tickets at \$7.50 each are still available for a second cruise scheduled July 12 for youth from all parishes in the archdiocese. For more information, contact the Catholic Youth Organization office at 317-632-9311 or the New Albany Deaneery youth ministry office at 812-945-0354.

☆☆☆

Three teen-agers from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany will participate in the *South/North Dialogue* project July 27 until August 13 in Mexico.

Sarah Graf, Mark Lancaster, and Michelle Zimmerman will be performing community service work in a village near Mexico City during their two-week stay.

Youth minister Mike Betting and Angie Silver will accompany the students to Mexico City for the faith and community experience. Later this summer, a group of teens from Mexico will visit New Albany as part of the exchange

program designed to create friendship and understanding between the two cultures.

☆☆☆

Students from three Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis participated in the *Hoosier Academic Super Bowl* during late April.

Teams from Brebeuf Preparatory School, Cardinal Ritter High School, and Roncalli High School all advanced to the finals competitions in the mathematics and science categories April 29 in Indianapolis.

Brebeuf's all-around squad comprised of Eric Abernathy, Chuck Carroll, and John Slagle earned first place honors in the state finals, while math squad members Chuck Carroll, Chad Clark, and Karl Tanner were also first place winners.

Nearly 4,300 students from 251 Indiana high schools participated in this year's competition. The Academic Super Bowl is put on by the Association of Indiana Secondary School Administrators with corporate sponsorship from Indiana Bell.

☆☆☆

St. Jude parishioner Barbara Bennett competed in the *Indiana-Kentucky Academic Challenge* June 24 at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett of Indianapolis, Barbara competed on the Hoosier general knowledge squad.



**SIGHTSEERS**—Southern Indiana teen-agers aboard *The Belle* of Louisville watch the cityscape on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River during their June 7 dance cruise. (Photo by Jerry Finn)

### THE PINK SCHOOL for INFANTS and TODDLERS

EXCELLENT CARE FOR CONCERNED PARENTS

Hours: 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SUPPLIES FURNISHED (except formula, includes diapers)

INFANTS THRU AGE 3

Accepting Enrollment for Infants Two Years Early Childhood Teacher Provided  
8543 FERGUSON AVE., INDIANAPOLIS (Broad Ripple/Northside Area) — 253-1642

#### FULL-TIME

### Youth Ministry Coordinator Needed

Bachelor Degree,  
Study and Experience  
in the area of  
Youth Ministry Preferred.

TO APPLY, SEND RESUME TO:

St. Michael's Church  
519 Jefferson Blvd.  
Greenfield, Indiana 46140

Telecommunications Marketing, Inc.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

# 25

Part-time Positions  
Available Now

These are permanent, fun and  
challenging positions with flexible  
hours and excellent pay!

We Offer:

- \$5.50 to \$10 per hour
- Permanent positions
- Self determined schedules
- Flexible hours 3:00-9:00
- Promotions from within

If you are looking for a great part-time position and you are enthusiastic, articulate and a fun person, then this position is for you! Call — Mr. Johnson at:

## 290-1955

Located 1 mile East of I-465 (71st exit)  
between Georgetown and Zionsville Road

### Position Available

Director of Music and Liturgy. Full-time position for organist musically, liturgically, and vocally competent.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Four weekend Masses, Adult and Children Choirs, Weddings, Funerals and Major Parish Celebrations.

SEND RESUME TO:

Music Search Committee  
c/o Gary McMahon  
1801 — 13th Street  
Tell City, Indiana 47586  
(812) 547-4310 after 4:00 PM

We're Fighting For Your Life.



— POSITION AVAILABLE —

### Full-time Principal

needed for

St. Mark Catholic School  
Indianapolis

TO APPLY CONTACT:

Ellen Brown  
Office of Catholic Education  
1400 N. Meridian St. • P.O. Box 1410  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206  
(317) 236-1430 or  
(800) 382-9836 in Indiana

— FULL-TIME —

### Youth Ministry Coordinator

Degree or Youth Ministry  
Certification Required.  
Some Experience Desired.

SEND RESUME OR REQUEST FOR APPLICATION TO:

Karen Oddi, DRE  
St. Barnabas Religious Education  
8300 Rahke Rd. • Indianapolis, IN 46217  
(317) 881-0631 or (317) 882-0724

### CYO talent contest is open to young and old

It's almost time once again for the Catholic Youth Organization's annual talent contest, a popular summer-time event that has prompted youthful performers to take to the stage for 36 years.

And in honor of CYO's 50th anniversary, contest officials have added a senior division to the competition for the first time this year.

Registrations for both the junior and senior divisions are due by July 21 to allow time for rehearsals and auditions. The contest is scheduled August 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Garfield Park Amphitheatre. There is no admission charge.

"We hope that adults will take an active part in this special division and rekindle a few good memories of talent contests of the past," Jerry Ross, assistant executive director, explained.

Individual and group categories include instrumental, vocal, variety, and dance. If necessary, auditions are scheduled August 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the CYO Youth Center.

Judges will consider showmanship, audience appeal, talent, choice of material, and costume or personal appearance in making their decisions.

Contest organizers note that the mid-August event attracts a number of talented performers each year.

### Youth events

- July 10—Terre Haute Deaneery youth group outing to Deming Park for pool party, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
  - July 10—New Albany Deaneery youth ministry commission meeting at the Aquinas Center, 7-9 p.m.
  - July 10-14—Mid-America Youth University at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill.
  - July 12—Archdiocesan Belle of Louisville cruise at New Albany, \$7.50 per person, 7:30 p.m.
  - July 16—CYO summer outdoor dance, St. Pius X Parish, Indianapolis, 7-10 p.m.
  - July 17-21—Christian Leadership Institute, CYO Youth Center, Indianapolis
  - July 23—New Albany Deaneery youth Mass at St. Joe Hill Parish, followed by coed softball jamboree.
  - July 23—St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis, cookout and miniature golf outing for junior high students, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
  - July 26—CYO archdiocesan King's Island Day, registrations due by July 21.
  - July 27—Terre Haute Deaneery youth commission meeting, St. Ann Parish, 7 p.m.
  - July 28-29—Archdiocesan youth minister's retreat, Beech Grove Benedictine Center.
  - July 29-30—"Fly-In" at Hulman Airport. Sacred Heart parishioners will staff a food booth during the air show.
  - August 4-5—Terre Haute Deaneery overnight youth commission gathering at Brethren's cabin.
- Submit items for the biweekly calendar by 10 a.m. Monday to Youth Calendar, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

## Columbus youth serve needy with free meals

Catholic Community of Columbus youth group members are learning firsthand what it's like to reap fruit, or rather vegetables, from their ministry and social service efforts this summer.

The teens are participating in two community service projects that are designed to create greater awareness of local problems while serving the poor in this Bartholomew County city.

Youth minister Kathy Davis-Shanks praises the teen-agers for their dedication in planting and caring for a garden near the Columbus airport as part of a community Garden Park Project.

And, she notes, they are using the vegetables grown there to feed needy people in the area as part of an ecumenical Free Meal Project.

On June 27, youth group members prepared an evening meal for about 50 drop-in guests at the Columbus Ecumenical Assembly. Their menu featured "Cosmic Tuna," a noodle casserole, as well as corn, fresh salad prepared with ingredients from their garden, bread and butter, and homemade cherry cobbler for dessert.

"It's fun to see the progress in the garden," Amy Harpenau explained.

And nothing is wasted because surplus vegetables not used in the Free Meal Project go to a community food pantry for distribution to needy area residents.

"I enjoy helping (prepare meals)," Dan Klingler reflected. "I feel good about doing something nice for the people."



GARDENERS—Catholic Community of Columbus youth group members Emily McGill (left) and Amy Harpenau (right) work with youth minister Kathy Davis-Shanks (center) on June 27 to remove radishes from their garden as part of a service project this summer. (Photos by Mary Ann Wyand)



CHEFS—Using fresh radishes from their garden, youth group members (from left) Amy Harpenau, Emily McGill, and Dan Klingler prepare a tossed salad with assistance from youth minister Kathy Davis-Shanks (second from right) as part of a free meal for needy people June 27 at the Columbus Ecumenical Assembly.

## K of C honors southside teens for extensive community service

Two southside Indianapolis youths, George Spaeth, Jr. and Martin Meisberger, have been recognized for their contributions to society as volunteers in working with the disabled, providing food and clothing for the homeless, and helping with parish activities.

At the recent state convention of the Knights of Columbus, George Spaeth, Jr. was named Outstanding Catholic Youth of the State for 1988-89.

A student at Marian College, George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth, Sr. of St. Mark Parish. He was the representative of Council # 3660 last year.

The Roncalli High School graduate participated in the Crop Walk, helped raise

money for mentally retarded citizens in a Knights of Columbus fund-raiser, and volunteered at local nursing homes.

Also at the state convention, Martin Meisberger was named 1989-90 Outstanding Catholic Youth of Council # 3660, Knights of Columbus.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meisberger from St. Roch Parish, Martin will attend Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, with NROTC and Northfield scholarships.

A graduate of Southport High School, Martin served as vice president of his parish Catholic Youth Organization group, and also volunteered at Central State Hospital and the Sacred Heart Parish shelter for the homeless.

### A GUIDE TO

# SUPERIOR

### DINING

## 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

Holiday Inn North at the Pyramids  
Michigan Road (421) and 1-465 • 872-9790

Valuable Coupon

## Fisherman's Cove

Best Fish In Indianapolis

## TWO FAMOUS FISH DINNERS

**\$8.99**

REG. \$10.89

or \$1.00 OFF

Any Two Dinners  
of Your Choice

With Coupon  
Expires July 31, 1989

Carry-out Available  
7041 E. 10th St., Indpls.

357-8775



Valuable Coupon

## CHOYS' WOKS

FINE CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

9984 E. Washington St.  
(Next to Washington Square  
at Mitthoeffer Rd.)

Mon-Thurs — 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
Saturday — 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

**898-8844**

## LUAU PARTY

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1989

D.J. BERNIE EAGAN STARTS AT 8:00 PM

- ✓ Good Music
- ✓ Limbo Contest
- ✓ Prize For The Wildest Hawaiian Shirt

OPEN:  
Sunday  
12:00 N-12:00 M  
Monday-Saturday  
9:00 AM-3:00 AM

**HILLTOP TAVERN**  
6500 East 10th St.  
353-8165

Visit our Northside Location • 5500 N. Emerson Way • 251-5108



## BOOK REVIEWS

## Seizing 'the Catholic moment'

CATHOLICISM AND THE RENEWAL OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY, by George Weigel. Paulist Press (Mahwah, N.J., 1989). 218 pp., \$11.95.

Reviewed by Brian T. Olszewski

As good as George Weigel's "Catholicism and the Renewal of American Democracy" is, it will not be good for everyone. The in-the-pew Catholic who doesn't really care to think about the church's impact on the nation, and who is content with weekly celebration of the Mass and a 10-minute homily, will not get past the first page.

However, it is easy to imagine a living-roomful of theology doctoral candidates, armed with years of study and familiarity with church literature and history, sipping their favorite beverages and dissecting the merits of Weigel's book. They will run out of beverages and

knowledge long before they exhaust the supply of material to dissect.

If there was a simple way to describe what Weigel has written, it would be this: Catholics in the United States, should they wish to shape their country through their Catholicism, will have to find a common ground on which discussion of church issues and state issues (not church-state issues per se) may take place.

But there is no simplicity in this book. The Catholic moment of which Weigel writes is what the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus termed the moment "in which the Roman Catholic Church in the United States assumes its rightful role in the culture-forming task of constructing a religiously informed public philosophy for the American experiment in ordered liberty."

The remainder of the text is a delineation of that process. Weigel provides a detailed and intense explanation of where the church, in terms of the Holy See, stands, and what

views are held by Catholics in the United States. For the latter, he demonstrates the "brands" of Catholicism reported and purported by the National Catholic Reporter and The Wanderer.

Those with an intellectual capacity similar to Weigel's may not agree with what he proposes, but they will appreciate the thought and the research that he has compiled.

(Olszewski is director of the office of communications for the Diocese of Gary, Ind.)

## Ways to pray treated

BEING IN LOVE, by Jesuit Father William Johnston, Harper & Row (San Francisco, 1989). 171 pp., \$14.95.

Reviewed by Msgr. Charles Dollen

The practice of Christian prayer receives refreshing treatment in Jesuit Father William Johnston's seventh book, "Being in Love." It takes its title from Jesuit theologian Father Bernard Lonergan's statement, "Religious experience at its roots is experience of an unconditional and unrestricted being in love."

For the Christian, prayer is the ordinary activity that expresses our religious experience. Further progress in the interior life, as attested to by both St. Theresa and St. John of the Cross, is usually initiated through prayer.

Father Johnston honors the long tradition of methods of prayer, started by the Apostles when they asked Jesus, "Lord, teach us to pray." But each age has had to share the teaching of prayer in ways intelligible to contemporary men and women.

The "lifting up of the mind and heart" of a past generation is not enough for a generation which is supremely aware of the "body and soul" makeup of the race. Father Johnston searches out methods which will be appealing to this awareness.

The author takes his readers through the various known methods of prayer and warns of the traditional pitfalls along the way. He urges his readers to take advantage of the experiences of the saints but to go forward and integrate the valuable modern insights available to us.

The format of the book, written as a letter to a friend who is opening a center for prayer, may not appeal to everyone. It is slightly labored at times, and it would be a shame if this restricted the use of this valuable exploration.

(Msgr. Dollen is a pastor and the book review editor for The Priest magazine.)

## + Rest in Peace

(The Criterion welcomes death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving in our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.)

+ BAURLEY, Everett, 82, St. Magdalene, New Marion, June 25.  
+ BOGAN, Cristin Melanie, 19, Little Flower, Indianapolis, June 21. Daughter of Frank and Kathy; sister of Patrick, Mike, Colleen and Katie; granddaughter of Frank, Florence, and Francis and Ann Convery.  
+ BRANT, Clementine (Tina) (Merlo), 81, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, June 17. Mother of Jack and John; sister of Peter Merlo.

+ CLARK, Marguerite Joanne, 67, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, June 15. Daughter of Annetta Grace; sister of Patricia Harley.  
+ FIDDLER, Francis E., 60, Little Flower, Indianapolis, June 22. Husband of Merna L. (Schad); father of Barbara F. Fernandes, Mary Ellen, Dorothy, James D., John A. and Joseph E.; stepfather of Carolyn D. Herrington, Penny Jo Bell, Steven, Gary and Richard Scott; son of Geneva Ellen, brother of Donald; grandfather of 19.

+ FRENCH, Neoma P., 66, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, June 24. Wife of James R.; mother of Kenneth R. and Betty J. Dennis; sister of Harlan S. Phillips; grandmother of five.

+ GENNETT, Henry, 67, St. Mary, Richmond, June 16. Husband of Barbara M.; father of Michael, Timothy, John Henry and Gregory; Paul, brother of Richard; grandfather of three.

+ GEAUL, John, 91, Little Flower, Indianapolis, June 23. Father of Rosemary C. Keller and John D.; brother of Nora Vogt; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of five.

+ HARMON, Olive J., 62, St. Mary, Greensburg, June 22. Wife of Thomas E.; mother of Timothy.  
+ LEEZER, Raymond F. Sr., 61, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, June 21. Husband of Mildred (Cotttingham); father of Cheryl A. Byrnes, Raymond F. Jr. and Brian M.; son of Elizabeth A.; brother of Thomas J.; William L., Frank W., John D., Clara M., Curly, Dorothy Carey and Thelma O. Povey; grandfather of seven.

+ MILLS, John, 97, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, June 20. Father of Fred, John, Robert, Helen Norman, Connie Williams and Mary A. Phillips; grandfather of 28; great-grandfather of 26; great-great-grandfather of two.

+ SLANE, John Allen, 25, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, June 9. Son of Elizabeth, brother of Glenn and Robert K. Jr.; uncle of Brittany.  
+ WIEDEMANN, William A., 78, St. John the Apostle, Bloomington, June 27. Husband of Ruth; father of Warren and Randy; grandfather of eight; great-grandfather of one.

+ WILLS, Matthew Jr., 31, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, May 30. Son of Martha and Matthew Sr.; brother of Belinda, Theresa, Patricia, Kimerey Ford and Beverly Wells; grandson of Josie May and Asa Northcross.

+ ZIMMERMAN, Herman, 60, St. Mary, New Albany, June 22. Father of Lisa Herthel; brother of Ramona Craton.



HOLY SPIRIT  
7243 East Tenth Street, Indianapolis

# FESTIVAL & MONTE CARLO

July 14th, 15th & 16th

## HOURLY DRAWINGS — \$20,000 IN AWARDS

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

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

GRAND AWARD — \$10,000 — Sunday at 11:00 PM

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

## Catered Buffet Dinners Nightly

Friday — FISH Saturday — PORK CHOPS Sunday — CHICKEN

ADULTS — \$6.00

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — \$3.00

Special: Children's "One-Price-Ride" Matinee — Sunday 1:00-5:00 PM

## FEATURED IN THE BEER GARDEN

— FRIDAY NIGHT —

Athenaeum Turners Orchestra

— SATURDAY NIGHT —

Big Band Sound

— SUNDAY AFTERNOON —

German Band

— SUNDAY NIGHT —

Folk Songfest

Advance Ride Tickets May Be Purchased at a 30% Savings until 6:00 PM, July 14th

Advance Ride or Drawing Tickets Available at Above Address or by Mail.

Call 353-9404 for Details.

## ★ Games ★ Rides ★ Beer Booth ★ Prizes

— Monte Carlo —

Friday & Saturday — 6:00 PM-Midnight

Sunday — 5:00-11:00 PM

— Socials —

8:00 Every Night

### ADDITIONAL PARKING

on the East Side of Eastgate Shopping Mall. Continuous shuttle bus provided from 6 PM on. Uniformed Patrol in Parking Lot All Festival Hours.

EVERYBODY WELCOME



## Recent movie ratings

NEW YORK (NC)—Here is a list of recent movies rated by the Department of Communication of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. H is the USCC's symbols and their meanings:

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

Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC.

These are indicated by \* before the title.

Accidental Tourist, The A-III  
Accused, The A-III  
Adventures of Baron Munchausen, The A-II  
Batman A-III  
Beaches A-III  
Bert Rigby, You're a Fool A-III  
Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure A-III  
Boost, The A-III  
Bursts, The A-III  
Chances Are A-III  
Checking Out A-III  
Chocolat A-III

Cold Feet A-III  
Counser, The A-III  
Criminal Minds A-III  
Cry in the Dark, A-III  
Cyborg A-III  
Dangerous Liaisons O  
Dead Bang A-III  
Dead Poets Society A-IV  
Disorganized Crime A-III  
Earth Girls Are Easy O  
Dream a Little Dream A-III  
Farewell to the King A-III  
Five Days With Me, A A-III  
Field of Dreams A-III  
Fletch Lives A-III  
For Queen and Country A-IV  
Fly II A-III  
Getting It Right A-IV  
Ghostbusters II A-III  
Gleaming the Cube A-III  
Heart of Midnight A-III  
Heat and Sunlight A-III  
Heathers A-III  
Her Alibi A-III  
High Hopes A-IV  
Honey, I Shrank the Kids A-III  
Hotel Terminus, the Life and Times of Klaus Barbie A-III  
How I Got Into College A-III  
Hot to Get Ahead in Advertising A-IV  
I'm Gonna Get You Sucka O  
Indiana Jones A-III  
The Last Crusade A-III  
Jackie A-III  
Johnny Man, The O  
Karate Kid, The Part III A-III  
Kjite: Forbidden Subjects O  
La Boheme A-III  
La Traviata (The Reader) A-III  
Land Before Time, The A-III  
Last Temptation of Christ, The O  
Lawrence of Arabia A-III  
Lean on Me A-III  
Let's Get Lost A-IV  
Lords of the Deep A-IV  
Lost Angels A-IV  
Loverboy A-III  
Luckiest Man in the World, The A-III  
Major League A-III  
Matador O  
Mighty Quinn, The A-III  
Milk and Honey A-III  
Miracle Mile A-III  
Miss Firecracker A-III  
Mississippi Burning A-III  
Murmur of the Heart O  
Music Teacher, The A-III  
Naked Gun A-III  
From the Files of Police Squad A-III

New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking, The A-I  
New York Stories A-III  
1940 A-III  
No Holds Barred A-III  
Oliver and Company A-I  
Out Cold A-III  
Paperhouse A-III  
Parents A-III  
Pelle the Conqueror A-III  
Pet Sematary A-III  
Physical Evidence A-III  
Pink Cadillac A-III  
Police Academy 3 A-III  
City Under Siege A-III  
Powwow Highway A-III  
Rainbow A-III  
Ran Man A-III  
Red Scorpion A-III  
Renegades A-III  
Rescuers, The A-III  
Return of Swamp Thing, The A-III  
Road House A-III  
Salaam Bombay A-III  
Say Anything A-III  
Scenes from the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills O  
See No Evil, Hear No Evil A-III  
See You in the Morning A-III  
She's Out of Control A-III

Signs of Life A-III  
Sing A-III  
Sins A-III  
Slaves of New York O  
Star Trek V, The Final Frontier A-II  
Tap A-III  
Tearing Women's Return, A-IV  
36 Fillets O  
Three Fugitives A-III  
Troop Beverly Hills O  
True Believer A-III  
Vampire's Kiss O  
Voices of Sarafina! A-II  
Who Framed Roger Rabbit A-II  
Wings of Desire A-IV  
The World, The Flesh, and the Devil A-III  
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown A-IV  
Working Girl A-IV

## Carmelite nuns leave monastery

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Three of four Discalced Carmelite nuns barricaded in the infirmary of their New Jersey monastery for nine months abandoned the building July 1 and went into seclusion.

A fourth nun, Sister Teresita Romano, remained in the infirmary at the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mt. Carmel in Morristown, said Tim Manning, spokesman for the Diocese of Paterson, in which the monastery is located.

The nuns who left were identified as Sister Maria of the Holy Face of Jesus; Mother Philomena Kastanowski, 72, a former prioress of the monastery; and Lynn Williams, formerly known as Sister Bernadette of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Ms. Williams' temporary vows expired in January.

Manning said the three left two days before proceedings were to begin to dismiss Sister Maria and Sister Teresita from the order for disobedience. Vatican officials twice ordered the women to leave the monastery and find new monasteries. The dismissal proceedings were put on hold until the situation could be assessed later in the week, Manning said.

## Wilson's Family Meats

CUSTOM PROCESSING — RETAIL MEATS

Prime Beef & Pork

(Quarter — Half — Whole)

1 Mile South of Ladoga — Roachdale Road

Dave & Mary Lou Wilson

OWNER/OPERATORS

— BUSINESS —

(317) 942-2442

— HOME —

(317) 723-1574

## INDY EAR, NOSE & THROAT ALLERGY CLINIC

Medical Evaluation,  
Blood and/or Skin Tests,  
Tests for Chemical Sensitivity

1500 Albany St. • Beech Grove, IN 46107

(317) 783-8830

## 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

THE  
POOR BOXES  
ARE THE  
BREAD BOXES  
OF THE NEEDY

Columbus

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus... See

DELL BROTHERS

416 Washington St. (Downtown)  
Also 25th St. Shopping Center  
Seymour, Indiana

Katesville

Nobbe Oil Co. Inc.

UNOCAL

1190 S.R. 46 East  
Katesville, Indiana 47006

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Properties **FROST** Bedspreads  
**UPHOLSTERERS**  
Fabrics at Discount Prices  
On In-Shop Work or Do-It-Yourself  
**We Do Quilting**  
Fabrics Shown in Our Showroom or Your Home  
Monday thru Friday — 7:30 to 5:30; Saturday — 7:30 to 2:00  
Estimates — 6 Days a Week  
— 26 Years Experience —  
4024 E. Michigan Street • Indianapolis • 353-1217

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

<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>FLORIDA — New Smyrna Beach ocean front condo, completely furnished, two bedrooms, two baths, tennis and pools. Enjoy Disney, Epcot and the Beach. Toll Phone 904-427-5376.</p>	<p><b>In Appreciation</b></p> <p>THE FAMILY of Msgr. Francis Renee wishes to sincerely thank Archbishop O'Meara, Bishop Shea and the many many priests and sisters who attended the beautiful service for him. We were so honored by your presence.</p>	<p><b>Employment</b></p> <p>LIVE in companion needed for lady in Little Flower area. Must have own transportation. References required. Salary negotiable. 878-5071 after 6:00 PM.</p>	<p><b>Remodeling</b></p> <p><b>KITCHEN CABINET REFACING</b></p> <p>YOUR OLD CABINETS CAN LOOK LIKE NEW</p> <p>WITH NEW OAK DOORS, DRAWER FRONTS AND OAK COVERING FOR FLAT SURFACES AND RAILS AT LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF NEW CABINETS.</p> <p>CALL: 317-359-1467 FOR FREE ESTIMATE</p>
<p><b>Miscellaneous</b></p> <p>— BUSES — NEW &amp; USED</p> <p>RON OSKAY 3610 N SHADELAND AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 317-546-6806</p>	<p><b>Say it with a Classified</b></p> <p><b>Electrical</b></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><b>Plumbing</b></p> <p><b>PLUMBING</b></p> <p>NEED A PLUMBER CALL... <b>WEILHAMMER PLUMBING</b> NEW! REMODELING, REPAIR WORK NEW &amp; OLD HOMES</p> <p>SPECIALISTS IN: WATER LINES &amp; KITCHEN &amp; BATH FIXTURES HOT WATER HEATING, INSTALLED &amp; REPAIRED LICENSED CONTRACTOR BONDED FREE ESTIMATES SAME OLD SPACE 1901 1511 W. 10th St.</p> <p>784-1870 P.O. NUMBER 144 784-2227</p>	<p><b>CLIP &amp; MAIL</b></p> <p><b>CRITERION BUY! SELL! TRADE!</b></p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED AD!</b></p> <p>4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00</p> <p>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.)</p> <p>MESSAGE:</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____</p> <p>PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206</p>
<p><b>FARMER'S JEWELRY &amp; GIFT SHOP</b></p> <p>JEWELRY DESIGNED, MADE AND REPAIRED ON PREMISES</p> <p>— WE STAY BUY OLD GOLD — Keystone Plaza—5260 N. Keystone Phone 255-8070</p>	<p><b>Services Offered</b></p> <p>HAULING, MOVING &amp; Delivery Service 30th Street &amp; North — Broad Ripple, Carmel, Zionsville, Free Esti- mates. Dick, 251-9693.</p> <p>TREE REMOVAL, Trimming, Land- scape Services, Shrub and Shump Removal, General Contractor Service. Serving Indianapolis Surround- ing Area. Steven Menchhofer, 317- 994-5447 anytime.</p>	<p><b>Real Estate</b></p> <p>4 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 1/2 Baths, across from Holy Spirit Church. New Furniture. Call: 898-7090</p> <p>LOCATED ON: <b>GLEN FLINT LAKE</b> \$ Million Dollar View. Week- end Hide-Away. 400 Acres of Water.</p> <p>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><b>GAS FURNACES CLEANED</b> BY RETIRED GAS MAN</p> <p>Gas appliances connected and dis- connected. Vent piping up. Leaks repaired. Reasonable prices. Call: 255-7103</p>

# Decision called 'death knell' for dial-a-porn

by Jerry Fiteau

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The U.S. Supreme Court decision on commercial exploitation of sex by phone is the "death knell" for the dial-a-porn industry. Morality in Media national director Joseph J. Reilly Jr. said June 26.

Describing the current content of dial-a-porn as "clearly obscene," Reilly predicted strong prosecution efforts in the wake of the ruling.

He said any effort to avoid obscenity charges will put the purveyors of dial-a-porn in a bind. "They must somehow keep their clientele while failing to appeal to the prurient interest of the listener."

Others interested in the case were less sanguine about the effects of the June 23 ruling, which said that merely "indecent" sex messages are protected under the First Amendment but "obscene" messages can be prosecuted on a case-by-case basis.

The decision overturned a portion of a federal law banning "indecent" pay-per-call telephone messages but upheld another portion of the law banning "obscene" messages.

Because of injunctions against it pending court challenges to its constitutionality, the law has not been enforced.

Mark Chopko, general counsel of the U.S. Catholic Conference, which had filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the case, called the decision "both encouraging and discouraging."

He said it was encouraging because "it affirmed the traditional view that obscenity has no protection in our Constitution and therefore may be eradicated from our society through the concerted efforts of citizens."

"It is discouraging," he added, "because it points out that much more needs to be done to understand the technology and impact of dial-a-porn services. It requires the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) and the Congress to give further attention to the problem of indecent speech in society . . . (and) to devise a

constitutional means to limit the access of children to indecent material."

Jesuit Father Virgil C. Blum, head of the Milwaukee-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, called the high court ruling a "bad decision . . . in conflict with the basic moral values of our Judeo-Christian heritage."

He viewed the obscenity standard as a difficult one to enforce.

"You have a billion-dollar industry here," he said. "There's going to be litigation all over the country. It will take years, of course. I don't think it (dial-a-porn) is going to get snuffed out so quickly."

Reilly was more optimistic about the impact of the Supreme Court ruling. "This country is sick of being

turned out a sewer," he said, and fighting obscenity is among the top five priorities in the U.S. attorney general's office.

He said he had hoped the court would go further than it did and uphold the "indecentcy" norm of the law, which the court rejected on grounds that the government could serve its legitimate interest in protecting minors from indecent speech without imposing a total ban on such speech in pay-per-call services.

Although the court did not go as far as many people had hoped, the ruling was "a major victory for the anti-pornography forces," Reilly said, because the anti-obscenity part of the decision "is the first time in history that a legal restraint has been placed" on dial-a-porn.

## Catechism draft to be ready in November

by Catholic News Service

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A draft of the universal catechism proposed by the 1985 extraordinary Synod of Bishops will be ready in November, with the final document expected in 1991, according to Archbishop William J. Levada of Portland, Ore.

Archbishop Levada said the draft would be sent to the world's bishops and bishops' conferences for consultation, with their responses expected within six months.

"I expect the final catechism, after the observations of the bishops are back, to be out and published in 1991," Archbishop Levada said.

Archbishop Levada, a member of the catechism's drafting committee, said the catechism's first draft would not resemble the Baltimore Catechism in that it is "not set up in a question-and-answer form."

Another difference, he said, is that "the paragraphs are a little longer. At the end of each paragraph there are several summary statements of the most important points which could be used for those who wish to commit them to memory."

Archbishop Levada said the draft has "three basic parts. It has the creed. It has the sacraments. It has worship and the commandments ordering our lives."

The universal catechism's purpose, Archbishop Levada said, is to give bishops, catechetical staffs and publishers "a point of reference, a vision of the whole of Catholic doctrine."

In remarks to the Commission for the Preparation of a

Catechism for the Universal Church made in 1986, Pope John Paul II said the universal catechism was meant to be "an important help in guaranteeing the unity of the faith" but not "a substitute to diocesan or national catechisms."

The pope established the commission in 1986 after the 1985 synod recommended the writing of a universal catechism. Two Americans are commission members: Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston and Cardinal William W. Baum, head of the Congregation for Catholic Education. The commission is headed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The pope had expressed hope that the catechism would be ready by 1990, the 25th anniversary of the close of the Second Vatican Council.

Archbishop Levada said that "anyone who is nervous" about the catechism project "will be pleased with the work of the commission."

The catechism, he added, "will be of assistance in developing the really comprehensive materials that we need to have if we're going to have a truly educated next generation of Catholics, if we're going to have people who know their faith and are able to put that faith into practice."

— 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 —

AT

### FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

... we're much more than a fine funeral home.

We're your central source for some very important information:

- Funeral costs and procedures
- Before-need funeral planning
- Books and pamphlets on death and bereavement
- Social Security benefits
- Veterans' benefits
- Insurance claims assistance

Stop by or call on us for information.

### FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

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

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

— ATTORNEYS —

### HUGH "RED" BAKER

(CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL, MARIAN COLLEGE, INDIANA UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL)

GREGORY S.

### FEHRIBACH

(CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL, BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL)

- Personal Injuries • Family Law • Wills
- Disabilities • Criminal Law

632-8513

120 E. MARKET ST. • #777 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

Open Year Round For All Your Plant Needs.

### HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. NATIONAL AVENUE  
(11 BLOCK NORTH OF HANNA  
BETWEEN US 31 & 331)

786-1528

American Heart Association

The Consolidated Assurance Plan: Pre-planning specialists!

THE LEPPERT COPELAND Mortuary

740 East 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

## 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: **AUL**  
John D. Kelley

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

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