

# THE CRITERION

Vol. XXVIII, No. 41

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

August 4, 1989

## Cardinal Jaime Sin delights St. Rita assembly

by Margaret Nelson

Cardinal Jaime Sin challenged the congregation of St. Rita Church in Indianapolis to take their roles as ministers of Christ's church seriously.

"Think of what a difference it would make in the life of the larger community if every member of the church would take that seriously—people spilling out of the church doors and into a serious, active ministry of love to the world," said the leader of the church in the Philippines.

Cardinal Sin was the guest presider and homilist at a July 25 Mass at St. Rita Church that marked the 70th anniversary of the parish. The theme of the celebration was "We've Come This Far by Faith."

But the cardinal first caught the attention of the assembly by telling the humorous story of a couple celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary: "After the dinner guests had left, the wife was feeling very nostalgic. 'You used to kiss me tenderly,' she said. So he leaned over and tenderly kissed her."

"You used to hold my hand," she said, so he reached over and took her hand in his. "You used to gently bite my ear lobe," she said. Immediately, he got up and began walking out of the room. "Where are you going?" she asked impatiently. "To this, the man answered. 'You want me to bite your ear lobe the way I used to? Well, just wait for a second. I'll get my teeth.'"

The cardinal used anecdotes to drive home his serious message. He noted that



SIN IN INDIANAPOLIS—Cardinal Jaime Sin, Archbishop of Manila, The Philippines, celebrates Mass at the observance of the 70th anniversary of St. Rita Parish, Indianapolis. At the altar are

Father David Coats, vicar general, and Divine Word Father Ponciano Ramos, St. Rita's pastor. Priests of the archdiocese are in the background. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

wedding anniversaries have elements of nostalgia and tragedy. But when a parish celebrates its 70th anniversary, he said, "There is no tragedy, only celebration; and the older it is, the bigger the celebration."

"An occasion like this one gives us an opportunity to assess and confront new challenges in your pilgrimage to God as a parish," Cardinal Sin said.

"To perform the church's ministry, different roles are required of different people," said the archbishop of Manila. "What we do, many of us, is come to Jesus Christ to take from him what we can. We come to church to have our needs met."

"But we discover very early that he is not accepting us on those terms. No matter what your secular vocation is, no matter

what neighborhood you live in, while you are there you are in the full time ministry of Jesus Christ."

Cardinal Sin closed his homily by saying, "I pray that you will be the perfect people that you strive to be. I love you all very dearly."

Music during the liturgy included the (See CARDINAL SIN on page 3)

## Local black priests say Fr. Stallings 'willing to talk'

by Margaret Nelson

"Most of what Father George Stallings is saying has been said before," said Father Clarence Waldon, pastor of Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis. Father Waldon attended the 21st annual National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus (NBCCC) last week in Milwaukee. Father Stallings spoke to the assembly.

A proposal by Father Stallings of Washington to establish an African-American rite within the Catholic Church became a major topic of discussion at the July 23-28 NBCCC conference.

Father Stallings, former evangelist for the Archdiocese of Washington, founded the Imani Temple for black Catholics in Washington July 2. Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington then suspended Father Stallings for celebrating unauthorized liturgies.

Since founding Imani Temple, Father Stallings has said he intends to stay within the Roman Catholic Church. Just as the church has allowed distinct rites for Latin

and Eastern churches, he has argued, it should be possible for African-Americans to have a specific rite that reflects their history, culture and needs.

Father Stallings said a new rite would address not just liturgical issues but also religious education, economic justice and the hiring of black Catholics in decision-making positions within the church.

A spokesman for the clergy caucus, composed of brothers, priests and deacons, announced on July 27 that it would "commit itself to a process of study, consultation and research for the development of an African-American rite."

"George (Stallings) is not saying anything new," said Father Waldon. "Everything he said, the caucus has been saying for the last 20 years. Most of it, the American bishops have said before. Just to prove that this is nothing new, the theme of the caucus had been planned for four years." The theme was "Prophets in Our Midst."

"His goal is much bigger than black Catholic liturgy," Father Waldon said.

"His goal has to do with making African-American culture fully accepted within the church." That also includes the areas of empowerment, education and administration, he said.

"One thing that is important," added Father Waldon, "is that George Stallings is one person. We don't want his personality or anything that he does to become the focus. We don't want that to get in the way of the message he is bringing. The focus should be on what he is trying to say. And he'll tell you that himself."

Said Holy Cross Brother Roy Smith, president of the NBCCC, "I think the one message that came from the group was encouragement that Cardinal Hickey and George would begin to do some negotiating and deliberating over the issue. My sense is that George is willing to talk."

Brother Roy, who works with Catholic Social Services in South Bend, grew up in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish, Indianapolis.

The meeting was attended by members of the National Black Sisters' Conference and the National Black Catholic Seminar-

ians' Association, in addition to the black clergy.

Brother Roy's sister, Missionary of Our Lady of Africa Sister Demetria Smith, attended the conference. She said, "The present issue of the African-American rite has forced us to come to grips with the reality of our faith."

"There are social issues that need to be dealt with, Father Stallings has forced us to reflect and see what we should be doing about them as religious and as black Catholics. I certainly hope that there can be a reconciliation."

Brother Roy said, "What I think people came away with was more of a feeling of responsibility. One speaker said, 'As long as we acquiesce, we participate.' We can talk about our gifts, but we need to use them."

"We also talked about the responsibility of black people to the black community—issues of education and health," Brother Roy said. "There was more intensity because of the situation of the bishops and George (Stallings)."

Brother Roy said that Holy Ghost Father Albert McKnight of Lawtell, La., had planned to bring up the issue of an African-American rite since 1983. "It had been planned before. It is very interesting that it came up at this time."

The caucus also included discussion on the need to be prophetic and the difficulty of being a prophet, Brother Roy said. "The other part of the theme was the whole need to listen to God. We talked about Amos, who spent a lot of time listening so that he was not doing what he thought he should do, but what God wanted."

Father Waldon said, "George Stallings just happened to give the whole conference impetus. The general feeling is that he may be a prophet. But you only know who is a prophet by hindsight."

"I think George is interested in reconciliation," said Father Waldon. "He feels that he's never been away. The suspension is painful to him. He's not enjoying this. At the same time, he believes his goal is more important than being suspended."

Holy Trinity pastor Father Kenneth Taylor, who also attended the conference,

said, "Considering the sensitivity of the issue and people's feelings, the whole week came off really well. There was a lot of open dialogue going on."

"You heard a lot of people saying, 'It's like a miracle!'" Father Taylor said. "It could have been very difficult, because emotions on all sides of the issue were real high."

The fact that we were able to have a discussion on the issue of racism in the church was important," Father Taylor said. "Through this, the whole church may be able to have an open dialogue about it. That would be a real good advance—if that were to happen and we could resolve to do something about it."

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Francis of Newark, N.J., one of five black bishops present at the conference, said that if the 13 U.S. black bishops find establishing a separate rite for African-American Catholics "is at all possible, we will give it some study."

"It is not I that my church and archdiocese must be reconciled with, but (See FATHER STALLINGS on page 3)

### Looking Inside

From the Editor: Today's parish is healthier than ever. Pg. 2.

Urban Parish Cooperative: Inner city churches reach out to those in need. Pg. 3.

Commentary: What would the church be without theologians? Pg. 4.

To the Editor: Fr. Stallings and racism in the church. Pg. 5.

Prelates and Patriots: U.S.'s first bishop was elected. Pg. 10.

Viewing with Arnold: Do the Right Thing' deserves to be a hit. Pg. 12.

Movies: Recent film classifications. Pg. 23.

Opispolitik: Strong breeze from Soviet bloc jolts Vatican summer doldrums. Pg. 24.

THE CRITERION  
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## FROM THE EDITOR

# Today's parish is healthier than ever before

by John F. Fink

The thesis of this column is that U.S. Catholic parishes are healthier today than they were prior to the Second Vatican Council. For some older people, that's heresy; of course, for younger people who never knew the pre-Vatican II church, it's probably irrelevant.

What brought this up was the 15th report to come out of the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life, a study funded by Lilly Endowment that has been going on since 1981. It included a broad probe of 1,099 parishes and in-depth research on 36 parishes—six from each of six socio-cultural and ecclesial regions of the country.

The study identified 22 organized programs, most of which have come into existence since Vatican II and the 1960s, that are active in many American parishes. These include: religious education at the elementary, high school and adult levels; parochial schools; liturgy planning groups; music and cultural activities; prayer and reflection groups; ministry training programs; the catechumenate (RCIA); evangelization; parish renewal; charismatic renewal; special ministry for the sick, youth, the aged; marriage and family development; ministry for the divorced or separated; social service; social action; parish council; parish planning; and parish leadership training.

**IN GENERAL, PARISHES** prior to Vatican II did have religious education for the young, but not organized programs for adults; grade schools in larger number than now and with a majority of nuns as faculty, but without boards with lay members; choirs, but none of the liturgy or ministry training programs that exist today; sodality, rosary societies and prayer groups, but nowhere near the range of today's spiritual and evangelistic programs;

ministry to youth and the sick, but not to other groups, especially not the divorced and separated; and some social service through St. Vincent de Paul, but no social action aimed at reforming societal structures or for promoting justice, peace and human rights.

Above all, pre-Vatican II parishes did not have lay governing boards or lay parish leadership. For anything to happen, it was all up to the pastor. Today parish staffs can range all the way up to 35 people where there are many programs in addition to a school. Most of these positions are filled by women, many of whom are religious, but a growing number are lay professionals.

**BESIDES THE PAID STAFF** today's parishes benefit from willing volunteers. The Notre Dame Study report says: "The educated Catholic population, both male and female, that has grown in the decades since the GI Bill, can offer many skills to the parish. In the American context, educated people have the expectation that they will be called on to serve, to take on responsibilities. Many have as much or more education than religious, priests, or bishops. They feel they know something about the running of organizations and they expect to be consulted. Our data show they are slow to volunteer—nearly 70 percent of the most influential leaders had to be asked by the pastor or staff to serve—but once reaffirmed in their work, they often devote as much or more time to the parish as do paid staff."

The report goes on to say that the study "found that 83 percent of those identified as the top parish leaders—i.e., those whose organizational savvy is sought and who get things done either from a formal position or informally—are unpaid volunteers."

The study also found that almost half of parish-connected Catholics participate in parish programs beyond religious ceremonies. Thirty percent are spending an average of five hours a month on activities outside religious rites; another 10 percent average 15 hours; three

percent average 25 hours; and another two percent devote almost all their discretionary time to their parish. Among volunteer leaders, those figures are much higher.

About 20 percent of parish-connected Catholics now are involved in religious groups, programs such as discussion groups, Bible study, Renew, or prayer groups. Most of these did not exist prior to Vatican II.

With a greater percentage of Catholics participating in their parish activities, there is a growing sense of community. The report says: "Parishes showing the greatest sense of community not only have more visible instruments of lay consultation and sharing in governance (e.g., functioning parish councils; programs and staff responsible to committees and councils, in addition to the pastor), but they have pastors who are enablers, who convince parishioners to share the load because it is their parish. In parishes with less sense of community, decisions are more likely to lodge in the pastor alone."

**IT IS, OF COURSE,** in the liturgy that the most significant changes have taken place since Vatican II, and, once again, it's because of the greater participation of the laity. The report says: "With remarkable rapidity Catholics have grown accustomed to participatory rather than passive worship, accepting lay ministers including women in the sanctuary in most places. A large majority positively like and others have adjusted to Vatican II liturgical changes as a whole."

Some people undoubtedly still miss some of the things about the pre-Vatican II church and there's no doubt that many of the changes were forced on the church by the declining number of priests and religious. But many of the changes have also come primarily because of a better-educated laity that would not have been satisfied with the church as it was, who would have insisted on assuming a greater role. And you can be sure that they will also expect to have a greater role in tomorrow's church.

## Ecumenical spirit present in vacation school

by Tim Grove

Children from two Catholic and four Protestant churches in Jeffersonville brought the spirit of ecumenism to life last week during a unique vacation bible school.

### 2 to be admitted to priesthood candidacy

Seminarians Thomas Clegg and Steve Schwab will be admitted to priesthood candidacy by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara in ceremonies Aug. 12 at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis.

Candidacy is the last formal step before diaconate and priesthood ordination and follows a period of academic study, spiritual formation and pastoral experience.

Clegg is a student at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati. This summer he is helping in the Metropolitan Tribunal and living in St. Monica Parish.

Schwab will finish his studies at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., this fall. This summer he is living in the SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral rectory and working at Holy Cross Parish, Indianapolis.

Approximately 85 children from St. Augustine and Sacred Heart Catholic churches joined 75 children from First Presbyterian Church, St. Luke's United Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Wall Street Methodist Church to celebrate their diversity in faith and unity in Christ at an Ecumenical Vacation Bible School July 24-28.

Since its inception in 1975 by Margaret Walk, a member of Wall Street Methodist who died last year, the bible school has been a good-will effort designed to build ecumenism in Jeffersonville, where five

of the six churches involved rest in a three-block area of downtown.

"There's something very profound about the bible school," said the Rev. Jim Brown, pastor of First Presbyterian, which hosts the event. "These kids, through a spirit of cooperation, catch more than they are taught. They sense a spirit that is far greater than anything we can teach them in a curriculum. We are teaching them that we care about each other by being together, which is Christ-like."

Rev. Brown continued, "When I was the age of these children, a Roman

Catholic was forbidden to go into a Protestant church. Pope John XXIII led us in a new direction. That new direction emphasizes the things that unite us as Christians. Rather than being suspicious of one another, we respect each other and that allows us to be firm in our beliefs."

Ann Northam, director of religious education at St. Augustine and coordinator of the ecumenical bible school, said, "I think the children are learning that Jesus is everywhere, that he is not just in their own church building on Sunday morning, but that he is in all the churches."

The school included five three-hour sessions for children ages four through 14. They began each day with common prayer at 9 a.m. and they spent the remainder of the day in catechesis and recreation. Pastors from the five churches periodically visited with the children and described their own denomination's faith and worship experiences.

Northam said the bible school "plants the seed" for other ecumenical functions the churches of Jeffersonville might share.

Rev. Brown said the school's emphasis on ecumenism helps allay prejudices and suspicions about unfamiliar denominations that the children might get from parents or gather from the media. "If we don't teach them that we're supposed to be suspicious of one another," he said, "they won't know it."



**PLAY TIME**—Children play games with a full-size nylon parachute during a recreation period at the Ecumenical Vacation Bible School in Jeffersonville July 24-28. The exercises were led by Beverly Link, a physical education instructor, who is not in the picture. (Photo by Tim Grove)

### Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of August 6

**SATURDAY, Aug. 12** — Retreat for Archdiocesan Seminarians, Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Admission to Candidacy and Eucharistic Liturgy at 11 a.m.

## Eight schools to enroll students of all faiths

During the week of Aug. 14-18, eight Catholic elementary schools in Indianapolis will hold a special enrollment period for students of all faiths.

"We are doing this because we know from experience that many of the people in our neighborhoods wait until the last moment before making decisions of this kind," said Providence Sister Barbara McClelland, principal of Holy Cross School. At least half of the students in the eight

schools are non-Catholic, and at least half are from minority families, Sister Barbara said. At Holy Cross, many students are of Appalachian or Hispanic origin.

Sister said parents who must struggle to make ends meet are willing to pay tuition because they want their children to have self-discipline and self-respect along with a good education.

"Our test scores are favorable, but we teach more than just lessons," Sister

Barbara said. "Minority and disadvantaged children gain special benefits from our emphasis on personal development."

The eight schools are: Holy Cross, 125 N. Oriental St.; All Saints, 337 N. Warman Ave.; Central Catholic, 1115 E. Tabor St.; Holy Angels, 2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.; St. Andrew the Apostle, 4050 E. 38th St.; St. Joan of Arc, 500 E. 42nd St.; St. Philip Neri, 545 N. Eastern Ave.; and St. Rita, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown St.



### 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

## UPC: SURVIVE AND THRIVE

## Inner city churches reach out to those in need

by Margaret Nelson  
Second in an eight-part series

In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC) pools the resources of 11 parishes to increase pastoral services to residents and the homeless in the center city.

The need for these outreach services has increased as the church membership and financial resources decreased. Director Daughter of Charity Sister Margaret Marie Clifford puts it simply: "Demands have gone up and the money has gone down."

SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral is an example of a parish with an extensive outreach program. Besides the parishioners, volunteers from other churches assist.

But SPIC—as the parish calls itself in its newsletter *The Bronze Door*—does quite a bit on its own. Once a month, there is a monetary collection to buy food for those who come to the rectory for assistance. And members help with all the parish outreach ministries.

The oldest service is probably the breakfast program, which "has been going on since Depression days," according to Providence Sister Rita Clare Gerardo, who recently ended eight years of service as pastoral minister. "Many people have been involved for many years," she said.

Held in the basement of the former elementary school, the morning meal consists of coffee, peanut butter sandwiches, rolls and other donated food. It is offered to the poor and homeless who wait outside the building every weekday morning.

Parishioner Pauline Barnhart has been involved in the program for four years. With the help of the staff, she puts the food on the buffet-style table, serves coffee and cleans up after the meals.

The same facility is used for the Sunday dinner that feeds about 150 homeless and poor people each week. The meal is hot, generous and nutritional. All of the food is donated by individuals, groceries, bakers, and farms. People from about 12 Indianapolis area parishes help collect, prepare and serve the food. Others schedule, make calls, and clean up afterwards.

The dinner program was started about six years ago by Jim McGovern, late member of St. Thomas Aquinas. His widow Alice is still dedicated to the program. She fixed spaghetti for a July meal that brought diners back for seconds—and thirds.

One ministry that is unusually active at the cathedral parish is visitation of the sick. Sister Rita Clare said that the staff and parishioners visit the Catholics in 10 nursing homes within the parish boundaries, adding, "That is a big ministry." And many of the parishioners are homebound as well.

Church members are also involved as eucharistic ministers in nearby Methodist Hospital, under the supervision of the chaplain, Father David Lawler.

Another ministry on the premises is the Damien Center, which occupies the second and third floor of the old school building. The center provides educational materials and counseling for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and for their families.

"That ministry is growing by leaps and bounds," Sister Rita Clare said. "The number of people has really increased." Though the program is under the auspices of the Episcopal Diocese, several SPIC parishioners volunteer.

Frances Clouser helps at the Damien Center switchboard two mornings a week. She agreed with Sister, "You wouldn't say many, many events, it's a very busy place, it takes lots of scheduling. Not only are there lots of weddings there, but time must be scheduled for the rehearsals, too."

The parish also has a unique hospitality ministry. Sister Rita Clare said, "Just because it is the cathedral parish means that the facilities are made available for many, many events. It's a very busy place, it takes lots of scheduling. Not only are there lots of weddings there, but time must be scheduled for the rehearsals, too."

Franciscan Sister Sandra Schweitzer has formed the Cathedral Guild with seven committees to help with this work. Sister Rita Clare said, "She gets people



**BREAKFAST OUTREACH—Hungry people come in from the street to a breakfast of rolls and coffee served in the basement of the Damien Center building. Cathedral parishioner Pauline Barnhart serves coffee. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)**

from throughout the archdiocese involved and we really do need their help."

Cathedral has its own unique needs to fulfill. The other UPC parishes are working to offer the ministries appropriate to their boundaries. Holy Cross coordinates one of the largest parish food pantry operations in the state, serving about 600 families a month. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, thousands of families are supplied with food.

The Holy Cross pantry is strenuously manned by some of the people who could not themselves survive without the food. Some UPC parishes have food pantries on their premises—including Holy Angels and St. Philip Neri. Others provide food or vouchers to those who ask for help.

Most of these programs are under the supervision of parish St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) conferences, which obtain food from the Gleaners Food Bank at greatly reduced prices. Many UPC parishes serve as locations for federal food distributions.

The staff and parishioners of Holy Cross also work with an ecumenical group, Metro Advocate Ministry, to provide job and benefits counseling services to people in the neighborhood. In fact, the Metro offices are on Holy Cross property.

Holy Cross staff members and parish-

ioners are also very actively involved with Eastern Community Investments, which has been able to improve housing conditions in the area. In March 1988, the older Holy Cross School building was dedicated as Providence Place, a renovated apartment building for senior citizens and individuals with low-incomes or handicaps.

Using its former convent, St. Andrew operates a congregate living home for active senior citizens. Fourteen older adults are provided prepared meals and laundry service. They share dining and sitting areas, while having the privacy of their own bedrooms. The monthly rental is minimal.

The building once used as a convent at Holy Trinity is now an adult day care center that offers daytime supervision and recreation for frail or handicapped adults. Catholic Social Services (CSS) sponsors the West side program, which also provides transportation, meals, and medical supervision to its clients on a daily basis.

St. Philip Neri has answered a need by providing burial services for those in the neighborhood who die without sufficient funds. Some of the deceased do not belong to any church, but the parish works with generous funeral home directors to facilitate the necessary rites.

St. Philip is one of the schools (including Holy Angels, Holy Cross, St.

Joan of Arc, and St. Andrew) which uses the CSS school outreach counseling program. This has become especially important to those disturbed by non-traditional family situations.

Every UPC church has a staff ready to connect the needy in the neighborhood to services provided by CSS, SVDP, and other private or governmental agencies.

St. Joan of Arc houses the UPC offices in its school building. Also working out of the school is the UPC-sponsored Volunteers in Ministry program, which director Ann Marie Hanlon calls a religious Peace Corps. "Seminarians and college students work with other volunteers to provide help for the UPC parishes and other center city social service agencies."

St. Joan of Arc also provides space and supervision for an ecumenical neighborhood National Youth Outreach program offering athletic, social and spiritual activities for young people in the neighborhood.

The northside parish meeting room was recently approved as a site for a county health clinic for pregnant women and their infant children (WIC). Volunteer St. Joan of Arc parishioners and staff members make appointments and work in the office, which offers food for the children and health care for the expectant mothers.

St. Bridget also finds itself in a hospital ministry. The pastor, Oblates of Mary Immaculate Father Thomas Scanlon, said that people from all over the country are being cared for in the IUHUP hospital. "It is a real commitment of time and a real commitment of person as well," he said. The illnesses are often the type that require repeated calls by the chaplain, he explained.

Father Scanlon said that few students who live in Lockefield Gardens Apartments on campus are Catholic. Some families of patients do reside there.

The St. Bridget pastor also visits Winona Hospital. And he said that more than two-thirds of his parishioners are "as old as I am." (He quipped that the priests who retired recently were four years younger than he.)

At the other extreme, St. Bridget's day care serves the community very well. Father Scanlon said, "One of the oldest in the center city, the pre-school facility meets the needs of working mothers and single parent families." "We have extended the use of it to St. Mary's (Child Care)."

The UPC ties together all these outreach programs by consulting with the parishes, coordinating staff meetings with parish leaders, and providing shared volunteers.

(Next: Education in the center city)

## Cardinal Sin helps St. Rita's celebrate anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

theme hymn, and others: "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "How Great Thou Art."

Talking with reporters before the Mass, the cardinal said that Philippine President Corason Aquino reluctantly followed his advice to run in the 1986 election. "I was the one who told her to run. I told her the people wanted her. She ran and she won."

Cardinal Sin said that the Philippines form a young country that has large debts remaining from the regime of Ferdinand Marcos. He said that the Philippine bishop issued a paper on July 24 that "Thou Shalt Not Steal," deploring the corruption by some of those administering Aquino's rural development program.

"All Babi's thieves are still around," the cardinal said. "There are no longer 40; maybe now there are 20." He said the need is for "evolution through revolution which is bloodless—a revolution of love."

The cardinal explained that he first met Mrs. Aquino when her senator husband was in prison during the Marcos' rule. He quipped, "That woman is a courageous woman. Unsolicited advice is not accepted by her."

Cardinal Sin learned about strong women before. His Buddhist father, he said, "became a Catholic, converted out of love" for his mother. They had 16 children, seven of whom died in infancy. Maxima Lachica Sin told the children what she

expected them to be as adults—doctor, lawyer, pharmacist, priest—and they were. She pointed at Jaime Sin and said he was to be a priest.

"It was dictated," the cardinal said. His smile anticipated his next remark: "But then, I love it."

The St. Rita anniversary Mass was followed by a dinner at a downtown hotel. The St. Rita Gospel Choir sang during the program. The Capiznon Choral Group offered music and dances with a Philippine flavor.

Father David Coats, vicar general, represented Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara at the Mass and dinner by welcoming Cardinal Sin to the archdiocese. He offered official congratulations to the parish on its anniversary.

Joseph Hogsett, Indiana secretary of state, brought greetings to the parish and a certificate acknowledging Cardinal Sin as a Sagamore of the Washash. Art Bustamanti represented the mayor of Indianapolis. Gifts were presented to the cardinal by representatives of the Filipino Community of Indianapolis.

The anniversary events drew a large number of people from the Filipino community as well as the parishioners of mostly African-American heritage. The pastor, Divine Word Father Ponciano Ramos, is himself from the island country.

In his remarks at the dinner, Cardinal Sin thanked the other parish priests who

came to celebrate with St. Rita Church. He said of the priestly vocation, "We should remain humble before you. We must come down from the altars. Satan, committed only one fault, which was pride."

Cardinal Sin likened his devotion to the Blessed Mother to that of his own mother by giving light-hearted examples of Mrs. Sin's protection and petitions in his behalf when he was a child. He said that he always says "Maria!" before retiring.

Then he thanked those in attendance for their welcome by proclaiming, "This is the first time that Sin is glorified in Indianapolis!"

## Father Stallings

(Continued from page 1)

father the teachings of Vatican II." Father Stallings said to those attending the caucus.

Father Stallings also questioned the U.S. bishops' commitment to the pastoral plan for black ministry approved in 1987 and their 1979 pastoral letter on racism. Calling the content of the pastoral letter "magnificent," Father Stallings charged that it has been "a dead letter to American Catholics because there was never an episcopal will to give it life."

(Contributing to this story were Lisa Floch in Milwaukee and Laurie Hansen of Catholic News Service in Washington.)



# Commentary

## THE HUMAN SIDE

### What would church be without theologians?

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

What would the church be like if all its theologians disappeared?

Although that sounds improbable, the pressures theologians are experiencing could mean that some will choose not to teach in Catholic colleges and universities anymore.

What reasons would theologians give for this?

1. Some theologians are disturbed by assertions that they are usurping the teaching authority of bishops.

2. There are theologians who think that the censuring of Father Charles Curran, the moral theologian, has left in its wake many urgent, unanswered



questions concerning their roles and responsibilities.

3. Similarly, a number of American theologians, along with Spanish, French, German and Italian theologians, have complained that they think the academic freedom needed to conduct theological research is being threatened.

4. There is a feeling among some that the Vatican-mandated profession of faith expresses a distrust of theologians.

If such grievances ever reached the point of causing Catholic theologians to switch to secular universities or to stop their research, what could this mean to the church?

It is possible that other theologians who aren't interested in research and who seek to avoid all controversy would replace them. Now, there is something to be said for people who don't want to rock the boat. The church always has striven for unity and this type of theologian

justifiably could argue that he or she is defending that unity.

However, the church's growth often has been aided by healthy controversy too. One only needs to recall Sts. Peter and Paul, who argued over whether gentiles received into the early church would have to observe the Jewish laws still followed by the first Jewish Christians.

If theologians avoided original research because it could lead to unsettling questions, the results for the church would be serious. When the discipline required by research slackens, the church's ability to respond to some of the pressing issues of the age suffers. Then various heresies and false mythologies creep into the practice of religion.

Given the complexity of the issues facing the church in society today, we need theologians who are willing to expend hard hours on research, who are fearless in the pursuit of truth and who love the church.

Theological research is needed desperately because it is the only discipline that allows us to get above the world's problems and thus gain control over them. It helps us to see the world's problems through the eyes of God, its Creator.

So far I have pictured the theologian as a researcher dealing with complex problems. On a level closer to home, there is another reason why the church needs theologians.

Most people have heard a homily or theological lecture which excited them. Perhaps it was an insight into a puzzling biblical saying. Or perhaps they just felt closer to God because the theologian himself or herself manifested an intimacy



IRRESISTIBLE FORCE, IRREMOVABLE OBJECT

with the Word of God which had come from years of study.

It is the instilling of that intimacy which is a theologian's greatest contribution to the church.

Today it is common to read about controversies related to theologians. Perhaps some people are tempted to say, "We ought to throw out the whole group and start fresh."

But before giving into such a temptation, it might be worth considering that the freshness some would want could very well make the church stale.

© 1989 by Catholic News Service

## THE YARDSTICK

### World hunger needs effort that prompted lunar landing

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

Like most Americans, I remember exactly where I was, and with whom, when U.S. astronauts first landed on the moon in 1969. It was the thrill of a lifetime to watch the historic event on live television.

We watched with bated breath and a sense of enormous pride.

Recently, however, as I watched a rerun of a documentary film on that thrilling event, I found it chastening to recall that a significant minority of serious-minded people argue several years before the event, that our moon landing was a wasteful, not to say immoral, experiment.

The late Jesuit Father Karl Rahner, one of the greatest theologians of this century,



was a case in point. In an interview in the *Jesusite* weekly, America, Father Rahner said it might be "moral vulgarity of a low order" to spend billions on a space flight when we were faced with a worldwide problem of hunger.

The late Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, shared Father Rahner's view. For the cost of one lunar landing, he said—quoting a former president of the American Academy of Science—the United States could give a 10 percent yearly salary increase for 10 years to all U.S. teachers; make a grant of \$10 million to each of 200 small colleges; provide complete seven-year fellowships to train 50,000 scientists and engineers at \$4,000 per student per year; build and endow complete universities in 53 nations; establish three new foundations, like the Rockefeller Foundation; and still apply \$500 million to public education in science.

If, instead, \$30 billion were spent for a

spectacular flight to the moon, Melman asked, wouldn't "we and many millions of people throughout the world wonder: What sort of society is this that could devote so much wealth to so trivial a purpose?"

The late Cardinal John Wright, then bishop of Pittsburgh, was among those who were not impressed by this line of reasoning. He was sympathetic to Melman's concern about the disproportion between what we were spending on arms race and on space exploration, but suggested that Father Rahner's "unexpected melancholy" on the subject of space exploration might be eased by recalling that "human culture has never been advanced... by dispirited civilizations."

He reminded Father Rahner that unprecedented sums were being devoted to a wide variety of humanitarian purposes, here and all over the world, "all out of the same tax funds which are also opening up the human conquest of space."

Thinking 20 years later about this exchange of views, I find myself drawn simultaneously in both directions. I share Cardinal Wright's contagious optimism about the potential benefits of a successful moon flight. But I wonder whether we can have our cake and eat it too.

We are not spending enough now for strictly humanitarian purposes. But it is arguable whether this is because we are spending too much on space exploration.

My guess is we wouldn't be doing substantially more about world hunger, education or health even if we were not so deeply involved in space exploration.

Be that as it may, we are not likely to solve such problems as world hunger and poverty until we mobilize the same kind of all-out effort that landed us on the moon.

It would take much more optimism than I can presently muster to believe we intend anything of the kind in the foreseeable future.

## EVERYDAY FAITH

### Church must be comfortable, meaningful to blue collar workers

by Lou Jacquet

You've probably seen the bumper sticker that reads, "A bad day fishing is better than a good day working."

An amusing thought, and probably true. I don't happen to know much about the pleasures of fishing, though friends who enjoy the sport tell me that there are few joys on the face of God's good earth to compare with it. Perhaps so.

I don't mind working. True, like most folks I suppose that I'd prefer to do as little as possible to get by if I had such an option. But barring the unlikely prospect that someone wants to step forward to pay my health insurance and other expenses, no doubt I'll be sitting in front of a computer screen for the next 25 years or so to make a living.

That isn't such a terrible prospect. I'm lucky enough to have found a way to support myself that doesn't involve unloading ships or working on an asphalt crew in the summer heat or some similar duty that reduces the hardest of workers

to jelly by the end of the day. You get mentally fatigued sitting in front of a computer screen, attempting to say something remotely meaningful by the end of the day, but you don't go home



with severe lower back pain the way I used to when I worked summers in a steel fabrication plant.

There are times that I wonder whatever happened to those men and women I worked with there, leading what Thoreau called "quiet lives of desperation" day in and day out. Time dragged so interminably that I swore I'd never work another factory job again. But the folks I worked with had no such option; many are probably still there, doing the same job on the same line 20 years later.

Which leads to a question: What are we doing as a church to reach them? Millions of men and women who toil in America's blue-collar jobs need help handling their stress. Sometimes lonely, often frustrated, always exhausted, they seek sustenance and hope beyond their paychecks. The church (you and I) should be there to provide it for them.

Unfortunately, many of the Catholics among these men and women feel largely left out of a church in which documents and programs seem increasingly aimed at white-collar, college-educated individuals. Whether or not this perception is true, it is certainly widespread. The official church—at the universal, the diocesan and the parish level—all too

often seems unable to communicate with the folks on the assembly line.

We must do something about this situation before these blue-collar workers "go fishing" elsewhere, drawn to denominations down the street where they are made to feel at ease instead of out of touch.

THE CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper  
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$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



# To the Editor

## Ask TV stations to air pro-life video

I am writing on behalf of the precious, innocent victims who are being slaughtered hourly at the hands of abortionists. We Catholics should wake up and speak out against the pro-choice movement.

I recently became aware of Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a former abortion doctor who is now an advocate of pro-life. He and his wife Adele have produced two incredible videos ("Silent Scream" and "Eclipse of Reason") and have a third, "Shadow and Substance," due out soon.

After reading about Ted Turner's decision to broadcast several "pro-murder" specials, I decided that we, who really care about life, had better speak out and do something. Although Turner claims that he will let the pro-life side speak ("We'll give the other bozos a chance to talk"), I think we had better start calling and writing to local TV program directors and beg them to air "Eclipse of Reason"—a powerful documentary that tells the truth and the horrors of abortion. We must get this material on the air to educate the public about the truth of abortion.

I beg anyone interested in stopping these killings to please call and write your local TV program directors and ask them to broadcast "Eclipse of Reason." It's important to use TV to reach many people about this very serious and horrendous problem. Please write or call immediately. The longer we wait the more will die.

Mary Ann Barothy

Indianapolis

## Appalled at our one-sided view

I recently completed the abortion survey published in your paper and in my opinion it was a healthy and moral questionnaire. I am 14 years old and an avid follower of the abortion issue.

I am very much against abortion but I am appalled at your editor's one-sided view. Abortion is a difficult subject which must be handled carefully and with much compassion. Your editor comes through to me as an arrogant, uncompromising cold and a disgrace to the male gender.

As a Catholic woman I believe that life

begins at conception and that God will take care of that unborn child and its mother. I believe everything in life goes according to God's supreme plan and that if a child is to come into this world it is God's will.

On the other hand, as a woman of a strong will and compassion for other people, I can understand the concern with aborting a child in cases of incest or rape.

I believe that abortion should be handled with a lot of thought and prayer. It irritates me no end when an unknowing, fast-tongued male comes out with a quick, unmediated opinion over such a complicated and multifaceted issue.

Kara Cissell

Greenwood

## Fr. Stallings and racism in church

Recent articles have reported on Father George A. Stallings who became tired of waiting for changes in the Roman Catholic Church and established his own church—the Imani Temple. The day after his first services, he was suspended from his priestly duties by Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington, D.C.

Father Stallings recently appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, revealing himself to be an intelligent, energetic, vibrant, decisive, outspoken and charismatic person, one who enjoys the limelight. He minced no words in his bold denunciation of the Roman Catholic Church as racist.

We all know that racism exists in the church and we must all take some responsibility for this state of affairs because racism exists at all levels of our society. We are a church and society of human beings, very imperfect creatures sorely in need of the transformation that Jesus had in mind for his church.

Since a "breakaway black church" can only contribute to fragmentation in the Catholic Church, it cannot help black Catholics to find their rightful place in the church. For blacks to have their own church is to be empowered in their own little world and to be completely powerless in the larger dominant world. It is to be segregated, isolated and alienated from the real world, the real church. It is to allow racism to reign supreme.

Blacks who have been working for change in the church carry on their efforts with God-given patience, trust and per-

severance. And this is the only way that racism will be defeated.

Father Stallings maintained that he wishes to have his African-American Rite Church be a self-determining group that is part of the Roman Catholic Church. But he is not about to beg his way back into the fold. He made it very clear that Cardinal Hickey is going to have to "eat crow" first. When asked to clarify this, he said the cardinal was going to have to admit to being wrong.

Could Father Stallings be wrong? He doesn't think so. He said he was being led by the Holy Spirit. In reality, the Holy Spirit gives a wealth of suggestions, but not every suggestion is what God wills.

If Father Stallings wishes to be part of the Roman Catholic Church, telling cardinals to "eat crow" is not the way to go about it. These words are not conducive to dialogue and harmony.

Can words like "eat crow" soothe the troubled waters of racism in the church or in society? Or will they merely fan the flames of hatred and dig deeper wounds? These are words spewed out in anger and

biterness. They can only serve to polarize people, thereby keeping the issue of racism alive.

Lucille A. Zimnoch

Wethersfield, Conn.

## A wonderful spirit of community

As a visitor in Indianapolis, I had the unexpected pleasure of participating in a tri-parish July 4 liturgy offered at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The well planned and inspiring liturgy and the "birthday party" which followed evoked a wonderful spirit of community.

The only disquieting note was the relatively small number of people who assembled to pray and to celebrate. I was told that this Mass has become a tradition. If so, I hope that next year's congregation will be the size the event deserves.

Martha Newland

New York City

## VOLUNTEERS IN MINISTRY



We have a special place for you and we need you to share with us as Teachers, Neighborhood Youth Supervisors, Child Care & Social Workers, Adult Literacy Leaders, Artists, Musicians, Peace & Justice Makers.

- Share in the life of our urban parishes;
- Live simply and prayerfully;
- Risk living the gospel locally in solidarity with the world's poor;
- Learn how giving is receiving;
- We can provide housing, medical coverage, a stipend & communal support.

### Come Join Us

If you can give ONE YEAR and have a sense of humor, are over 21 and a committed Christian, please contact "Volunteers In Ministry" today:

## VOLUNTEERS IN MINISTRY

500 EAST 42nd STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46205 • (317) 283-6179

A program of the Urban Parish Co-operative, under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## FIVE COMMON QUESTIONS

about Calvary Mausoleum

**Q: How much do mausoleum crypts cost?**

**A: As low as \$2,995.00 for a double crypt space.**

**Q: Must ALL family members be Catholic?**

**A: No, this is not a requirement.**

**Q: Is financing available?**

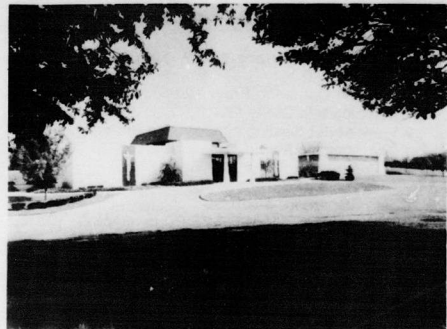
**A: Yes, interest free payment plans can be tailored to each families needs.**

**Q: Are interior crypts still available?**

**A: Yes, there are many locations from which to choose.**

**Q: Is it possible to purchase without coming into the office?**

**A: Yes, family in-home counseling is available at no extra cost.**



## CATHOLIC CEMETERIES

784-4439

435 W. Troy • Indianapolis, IN 46225

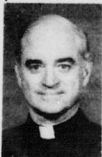
## LIGHT ONE CANDLE

## Priesthood—it's a wonderful life

by Fr. John Cahir

Director, The Christophers

Since most of the priests I know are basically happy men I didn't get too excited about the latest publication about priests' morale. The National Conference of Bishops issued a report entitled "Reflections on the Morale of Priests." It created a stir, drawing attention to a morale problem among some priests in the U.S. with phrases like "over-worked," "bone-weariness," "always on duty," and "all things to all people."



As one who has experienced all the above in my priestly life, I understand what exhaustion can do to one's spirit; but exhaustion is not the same as a morale problem. Exhaustion simply tells me that my time is not being managed well and I need more time for rest and rehabilitation. The human body has marvelous restorative powers. And when you give it rest, fresh air and exercise you feel much better.

Priests learn pretty early that they are responsible for their own sanity and happiness and that they have to protect themselves from burn-out. No one can do it for them.

It's true, one has to admit there is a morale problem among priests but it isn't something new. When I was the president of NACPA (The National Association of Church Personnel Administrators) from 1975 to 1977, most diocesan personnel directors were saying that priests' morale was their number one problem.

Part of the cause is loneliness, part of it is the work-load, and a big part of it is just being a public person. There's very little time for privacy for the average priest.

Oddly enough, in the business world a morale problem is usually a symptom of low job satisfaction, but it has been my experience that most priests have a pretty high degree of job satisfaction. They love to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; they enjoy preaching and helping people and they feel good about leading a meaningful life.

What hurts is the pettiness of others, the insensitivity of the system, and the fish-bowl effect of rectory living. Most priests live at their work place and it sometimes drowns them.

But after all is said and done, speaking for myself, I can honestly say it's a wonderful life and I wouldn't trade being a priest for the world.

(For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "You and Your Parish: Making a Better World," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

## CORNUCOPIA

## How to avoid rejections

by Alice Dailey

My friend Marilyn shoved a form letter at me.

"Just look at this," she grumbled. "Another rejection slip. What's with publishing people anymore? It's not like I've never been published before."

"Tell me about it."

"Alice, I've tried using every angle to turn out an honest, worthwhile story. But who wants it?"

I thought for a while. "Have you tried the family feud angle? The Mommie or Daddy Dearest approach?"

"Why, I loved my parents!"

"Then maybe something more lurid. Like the story of your uncle who was married to three different women at the same time."



Her head shot up. "Listen you! That was NOT my uncle. It was someone my uncle knew."

"Oops, sorry."

She eyed me icily. "You've told me about some colorful characters in your ancestry. Have you tried cashing in on them?"

"OK, OK, so I made a mistake."

After a silence I tried again. "Marilyn, how about using the time when Princess Di waved at you?"

"Hey, I was only one of thousands in that crowd."

"Who needs to know that? You could describe what she wore, dwell on her peaches and cream complexion that has been written up a thousand times. Even bring in her little Harry and Will with something such as, 'Motherly pride shone in her eyes as she faced me.'"

Marilyn shook her head in disbelief.

"Well," I continued defensively, "half the stories about popular personalities are just re-hashes of things we already know

but the author makes it sound like a personal interview."

She was flipping through a magazine. "Look here. Another diet article. As if the whole country hasn't read a thousand times that we shouldn't eat red meat or those goodies like ham and bacon but should eat more vegetables like fresh green beans. At \$1.59 a pound!"

I agreed. "It's the same thing with exercise books. If you've read one you've read 'em all. But they keep grinding them out. With illustrations of Leaping Lenas in leotards."

Marilyn threw the magazine down. "Prominent names really do sell. Elizabeth Taylor's mother talks about Liz's many husbands. And I remember when a top female singer who had received a standing ovation just by walking on stage said in delight, 'I ain't done nuthin' yet.' But she had the story of her life published. With her name as author!"

"That's the way it goes. The 'writer' can be illiterate, a rock star or a crook who got a religion but if the name is famous there's a whole stable of publishers waiting."

She said soberly, "Alice, did you read last week's list of new books?"

"You mean the list that included 'How to Relieve Yourself in the Park' but 'relieve' wasn't the word used?"

"Isn't that disgusting? What kind of mind would want to read a vulgar book like that?"

"Maybe you could ask Bob and Tom."

## tips...



Gospel singer Katrina Rae will present a free concert of contemporary Christian music at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27 at St. Monica Church, 6131 N. Michigan Rd. Her inspirational songs and personal witness will be sponsored by St. Monica's Family Life

Committee in celebration of the parish's pastoral day. A former country music singer, Rae began her ministry on faith and commitment in 1984 and has since co-produced three albums: "Message," "Grow," and "Touch." The public is invited to attend.

Five members of St. Meinrad Archabbey monastic community will celebrate anniversaries of religious profession on July 30. They are: Benedictine Brothers Lawrence Shidler and Benedict Barthel and Benedictine Brother Rembert Gehant, 50 years; and Benedictine Brother Aquinas Schweri and Benedictine Father Raymond Studzinski, 25 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a Mass and reception on July 29 in St. James the Greater Church in Indianapolis. Ed Sherman and the former Verle Allison were married on July 29, 1939 in St. John Church, Indianapolis. They are the parents of 10 children, including William, Betty, Alice, Robert, Susan Sullivan, Jeanne, Ed Jr., James, Michael and Chuck. The Shermans also have 20 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Pete and Lillian (Bledsoe) Kopp celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 22. They were married on July 22, 1939 at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Bedford,

their present parish. The Koppes are the parents of two children, Linda Fitzpatrick and Charles. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert E. Desautels has been elected president of the Catholic Youth Organization's Board of Directors for 1989-90. He has been a member of the CYO governing body since 1986. Desautels is a member of St. Pius X Parish, Indianapolis.



Cathedral High School Alumni Association will honor three achievers during its All-Class Reunion on Friday, Aug. 11. John J. Barton, a 1924 Cathedral grad, will receive the Distinguished Professional Achievement Award. He was mayor of Indianapolis from 1964-68. Father William Munshower, pastor of Holy Spirit Parish and a 1950 graduate of Cathedral, will receive the Distinguished Service to the Community Award. St. Matthew parishioner Jerry Kennedy will receive the Distinguished Service to Cathedral Award. Seven of her 10 children graduated from Cathedral. The reunion will include Mass, social hour, dinner and program. Call Susan Lord at 317-543-4940 for more information.



Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Reuter of Fairland will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an open house for friends and relatives on Saturday, Aug. 19 at their home in Shelby County. Raphael Reuter and the former Elizabeth Deiwert were married on Aug. 19, 1939 in St. Joseph Church in Shelbyville. They have five children: Stephen, Mark, Thomas, Dorothy and Matthew; and three grandchildren.

## Franciscan Sister Rebecca Koors of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg will make her first profession of vows on Sunday, Aug. 27 at the motherhouse.

She is the sister of Franciscan Sister Joannita (formerly Doris) Koors, also an Oldenburg Franciscan. Sister Rebecca will work as a family counselor in the adolescent unit at Fairbanks Hospital in Indianapolis. She is a graduate of the I.U. school of social work.



Providence Sister Agnes Virginia Arvin, who formerly taught school in the Indianapolis archdiocese area, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of her religious profession on Saturday, Aug. 12 in California. She made final vows 50 years ago on Aug. 15 at St. Mary of the Woods. At present she runs a shelter for the homeless in Chicago. Greetings may be sent to Sister Agnes in care of Mary Gilligan Wong, 740 Nardo Rd., Encinitas, Calif. 92024.

Cardinal Ritter High School has named Vince Lorenzano as head football coach for the 1989 football season. He is a graduate of Hanover College. Chuck Weisenbach has been named varsity basketball coach at Roncalli High School. The 1979 graduate of Roncalli has served the school as a coach and teacher for the past five years. Mindy Welch, a physical education teacher and coach, has been named athletic director at Roncalli High School.

## Ad Game Delayed

Due to space limitations, the winner of the Ad Game which appeared in the July 21 issue of The Criterion will not be announced until next week. At this time, we wish to thank our readership for their overwhelming response.

ABC AUTO GLASS  
1106 N. Temple • 685-0990

- Minor and Major 24-Hour Service
- Mobile Service • Insurance Company Approved
- Emergency Service Available

Laura Whitley  
President

HOURS: 8 AM to 5 PM  
Monday thru Friday



## Centering Prayer Institute

by

Thomas Keating

to be held at

## Beech Grove Benedictine Center

January 17-27, 1990

- Practice Centering Prayer (Lectio Divina)
- Participate in Divine Office (Opus Dei)
- View Abbot Keating's taped lectures on *The Spiritual Journey*
- Dialogue with Abbot Keating

Cost per person: \$250.00  
non-refundable deposit: \$25.00 by Sept. 1, 1989

Scholarships available

If interested contact:

Beech Grove Benedictine Center  
1402 Southern Avenue  
Beech Grove, Indiana 46107  
(317) 788-7581

That in all things God may be glorified.

## BestWater

Water as pure as nature intended  
Free Brochure & Water Quality Check

## Best Purification

7839 Delbrook  
Indianapolis, IN 46260

317-876-9219

National Sanitation  
Foundation Approved  
Rated

"Best Buy For 1989"  
by Consumer Digest

## check-it-out...

An Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 13 at Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St. In addition to ice cream and treats for all ages, guided tours of the historic church will be conducted. The building's stained glass windows depicting biblical themes, and handcrafted portions of its interior will be explained. For more information call 317-638-5551.

New Albany Deaneary Youth Ministry will sponsor **Beginning Catechist Workshops** from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28-29. Call 812-945-0354 for more information.

**Secunia Memorial High School Class of 1959** will hold its 30th Reunion on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26-27. A catered picnic will be held beginning at 3 p.m. on Sat. at Forest Park in Noblesville. Cost is \$12 per person. On Sun. a 9:30 a.m. Mass will be followed by brunch in the cafeteria (\$8/person). Send reservations by Aug. 5 payable to: Carol Iahnke, 6840 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46237 or call 317-784-1643. For more information call Phil Wilhelm at 317-359-5411 or Jack Gillespie at 317-236-3733.

**Dominican Father Iheanyi Enwereim** will speak on "The Catholic Church and the Vocation Boom in Nigeria" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14 in St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave. Father Iheanyi, a Nigerian, is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in Toronto, Canada. During the summer he is helping out at St. Lawrence Parish.

**SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Guild** seeks volunteers to help with hospitality and other ministries during liturgies, especially weddings. Since the Cathedral is the site of many celebrations for members of other parishes, the Guild needs help in serving them. On some Saturdays there are as many as four or five weddings. To volunteer or for more information call Margaret Petraits at 317-852-5427.

Purdue University-Marion County Extension Home Economists offer free "Focus on Parenting" programs including presentations, workshops, videotapes, ready-to-go programs, newsletters and publications. Topics range from consumer management to raising children to nutrition, etc. For more information call 317-848-7351 or 317-253-0871.

**Televised Masses** sponsored by the Catholic Communications Center on Channel WXIN-59 will feature the following celebrants and congregations at 6:30 a.m. on Sundays, Aug. 13 and Aug. 20: Father John O'Brien, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Franklin, Aug. 13, and Father Bonaventura Knaebel, St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, Aug. 20.

The New Albany Deaneary Youth Ministry's Aquinas Center in Clarksville will offer a "Priming the Pump" program on adult religious education for adult catechetical teams and adult education committees. The initial session will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11 followed by seven additional monthly sessions. Parish groupings of at least five or six participants are encouraged. Call Bob Leonard at 812-945-0354 for more details.



**REUNION**—Graduates of the Master of Arts in Pastoral Theology (MAPT) program at St. Mary of the Woods College gather after a special liturgy during an assembly at the college. Alumni include (from left) Pat Mayer, St. Roch, Indianapolis; Vickie Lannie, Peoria, Ill.; Diane Carver, St. Ann, Terre Haute; Mary Jo Thomas-Day, St. Monica, Indianapolis; Virginia Unverzagt, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, Sheila Gilbert, Christ the King, Indianapolis; Bill Bruns, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis; Gay Kavanaugh, Lawrenceville, Ill.; and Grace Lang, St. Luke, Indianapolis.

## Hudnut speaks to SDRC group

by Mary Ann Wyand

Addressing members of Separated, Divorced, and Remarried Catholics July 24 at the Catholic Center, Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III spoke candidly about painful personal and political events in his life.

And the former Presbyterian minister—who is serving an unprecedented fourth term as mayor of the nation's 11th largest city—emphasized that healing cannot occur until a person rises above bitterness.

"Life is too short to dwell in bitterness," he said. "It doesn't do much good for you, or for your kids. You've got to learn to live with your life. Somehow you've got to resolve it all."

Acknowledging that "politics is a very jealous mistress," Hudnut said he is "tyrannized by my schedule" and must deliberately schedule personal time amidst the many demands of a career in city government.

"You can be so frantically wrapped up in what you are doing all of the time," he said, "that you become a human 'doing' and not a human 'being.' God wants us to take time for love and friendship. He wants us to take time to be at peace with ourselves and to have an inner harmony."

Always remember, the mayor continued, "the importance of taking time to linger over a good conversation. Don't rush through the meal of life."

Briefly reflecting on his personal life, the thrice-married mayor told the gathering, "I think I have learned the hard way the importance of taking time to cultivate meaningful personal relationships."

Further, he said, "The most important thing in the world is love and relating to other people in different degrees of intimacy. You don't want to lose that."

Hudnut's third wife, Beverly, briefly joined him at the podium for an introduction. The mayor said they plan to share as much time together as possible within the demands of his rigorous schedule. She formerly worked as his press secretary.

Discussing painful aspects of his political career, Mayor Hudnut mentioned his sorrow about the 1987 death of Michael Taylor, a black youth who died from a gunshot wound in the back seat of a police car.

"The Michael Taylor incident is still very much alive," he said. "It's a lot easier to build a Hoosier Dome than it is to build a bridge of understanding between law enforcement (personnel) and the black community."

Building a sense of community and neighborliness is a challenging and ongoing process, the mayor said. "Over the years, I have tried to emphasize partnership and listening to each other. It's important to foster dialogue and an atmosphere of consensus building."

However, Mayor Hudnut concluded, "Developing true community does not mean that we all have to agree. It means that we have unity under our differences. As the good book says, 'Come. Let us reason together.'"



Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut

**Downtown Chicago's ESSEX INN on Grant Park**

**HOT RATE '89\***  
\$63 single  
double

Downtown Chicago's Essex Inn is the city's most modern and popularly priced place to stay. On famed Michigan Avenue and Grant Park, the Essex Inn is near everything that's in, shopping, museums and Chicago's biggest attractions. New guest rooms, suites, New York style deli & lounge. Large outdoor swimming pool. Free cable TV. Lots of FREE parking. FREE courtesy shuttle service. Kids 18 and under FREE in your room.

Theatre and museum packages available. New, modern, economical, informal and friendly - and downtown Chicago. For information or reservations call 800-621-6909. FAX: 312-939-1605.

\*Based on available rooms. Some rate restrictions. Not available for corporations.

Another fine Aristocrat Inn of America

**ESSEX INN**  
Downtown at  
Michigan Ave. at 8th St.  
Chicago, Illinois 60605  
312-939-2800

AAC  
Across from Chicago Hilton and Towers

**THE EXCITING WESTIN HOTEL Indianapolis**

We are seeking qualified applicants for positions as:

- Ass't Beverage Manager
- Ass't Restaurant Manager
- Banquet Bartenders
- Banquet Houseperson
- Bartenders
- Banquet Servers (full- & part-time)
- Bell Persons
- Cooks
- Front Office Agents
- Housekeeping Manager
- Night Auditor
- Restaurant Busser
- Restaurant Servers
- Room Cleaners
- Room Service Servers
- Stewards

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

**Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM-12:00 NOON in our Human Resources Office**  
50 South Capitol Avenue • Indianapolis, Indiana

**THE WESTIN HOTEL Indianapolis**



# Franciscans observe 25th jubilees

Thirteen Sisters of St. Francis with connections to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis celebrated 25th and 15th anniversaries in religious life with a special Mass, dinner, and entertainment July 26 at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

The following sisters celebrated 25 years in religious life:

Sister Donna Graham, a native of Cincinnati, is a graduate of Marian College, Indianapolis, and the University of Notre Dame. She now works as a clinical chaplain at Reid Hospital in Richmond.

Sister Neoma Suttmiller, a native of

Batesville, is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy (ICA) in Oldenburg, Marian College, and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Michael, Charlestown. She is now principal of St. Philomena School, Chicago.

Sister Sharon Marie Blank, a native of Louisville, is a graduate of Marian College and Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. In the archdiocese, she has been principal of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, New Albany, since 1985.

Sister Nancy Meyer, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is a graduate of ICA, Marian College,

and Creighton University, Omaha. In the archdiocese, she taught at Little Flower, Indianapolis. She also served as vocation director and director of postulants for the Sisters of St. Francis. She is now pastoral associate at St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis.

Sister Alcouque Burger, a native of Indianapolis, obtained her B.A. in religious studies/ministry from Mt. St. Joseph College, Cincinnati, and her LPN from St. Anthony Hospital, Michigan City. She worked in the motherhouse infirmary from 1973-1983. At present, she is pastoral minister at St. Pius Parish, Cincinnati.

Sister Miriam Kaeser, a native of Cincinnati, is a graduate of ICA. She received her B.A. from Marian College; her M.A. from Ball State, Muncie; and her Ph.D. from the University of San Diego. She has been president of ICA since 1987.

Sister Kathleen Mulso, a native of Mt. Clemens, Mich., is a graduate of ICA, Marian College, and IUPUI, Indianapolis. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Gabriel, Connersville. St. Michael, Charlestown, and Holy Name and St. Lawrence in Indianapolis. At present, she is director of religious education at St. Athanasius, Roseville.

Sister Bridget Arnold, a native of Evansville, is a graduate of ICA, Marian College, and Clarke College. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Michael, Brookville. She now teaches at St. Joseph School, Evansville.

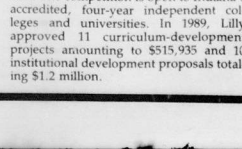
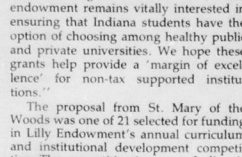
Sister Margaret Rahe, a native of Batesville, attended St. Louis School there and ICA. She received her B.A. from Marian College and her M.S. in Ed. from the University of Dayton. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Andrew, Richmond. She now teaches at St. Bartholomew School, Cincinnati.

Sister Noella Poinsette, a native of Indianapolis, is a graduate of ICA. She received her B.A. from Marian College, and her M.A. from Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. She taught music at ICA, from 1972-1979 and from 1986-1988. She taught at Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, from 1968-1969. She now works as director of refugee resettlement at Catholic Charities, Covington, Ky.

Sister Joanne Weiler, a native of Batesville, attended St. Peter's School, Brookville, and ICA. She is a graduate of Marian College and Clarke College. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Rita, Indianapolis. She is now principal of Northside Catholic Consolidated School, St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Julann Butz, a native of Cincinnati, is a graduate of ICA. She obtained her B.A. in mathematics from Marian College and her M.S. in math from Notre Dame University. She taught at St. Mark, Indianapolis, and now teaches math at Ritter High School, Indianapolis.

Sister Joan Raver, who celebrates 15 years in religious life, is a native of Batesville. She attended Oldenburg Elementary School and ICA. She received her B.S. in education from Marian College; her M.A. in education from Butler University, and is now working on her doctorate in school psychology. This coming year she will begin an internship in psychological testing of children for the Indianapolis Catholic West Deanery schools.



## SAME DAY & CITY-WIDE

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

Parts & Service Counter Open 6 Days — T-F 8:30 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 —

Open Year Round For All Your Plant Needs.

## HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. NATIONAL AVENUE  
(1 BLOCK NORTH OF HANNA  
BETWEEN US 31 & 431)  
786-1528

Say it with a Classified

## COUNTRY BEAR FLORIST

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE  
• City-Wide Delivery  
• Hospitals • Funerals  
• Banquets • Weddings  
• Commercial Accounts Welcome

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED  
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8:30 AM-5:30 PM  
SAT. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM  
293-4601  
3590 Lafayette Road

"OUR LOW PRICES WILL FLOOR YOU!"

## O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING & REMNANT STATION

3521 West 16th Street • Indianapolis

## CARPET AND VINYL

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

ROOM AND ROLL SIZES FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MILLS

• PROFESSIONAL MEASURING • PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION  
• ALL FIRST QUALITY NEW CARPETING

NO DAYS  
SAME OLD CASH  
636-6903

# 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

## St. Mary of the Woods College receives \$50,000 grant from Lilly

St. Mary of the Woods College will receive several courses in its Women's External Degree (WED) program with the help of a \$50,000 grant from Lilly Endowment.

In announcing the three-year grant, Sister of Providence Dr. Suzanne Dailey, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We plan to restructure some of our courses and methodologies in the WED program to better serve our distant students and give them a more interactive learning experience."

The college intends to redesign nine required WED business courses. The business department faculty, current WED students and alumnae, and outside consultants will provide input for the project. The nine redesigned courses will serve as models for other WED business courses, as well as courses in other departments.

In announcing the award, Dr. Ralph E. Lundgren, Lilly Endowment program officer for higher education said, "The endowment remains vitally interested in ensuring that Indiana students have the option of choosing among healthy public and private universities. We hope these grants help provide a 'margin of excellence' for non-tax supported institutions."

The proposal from St. Mary of the Woods was one of 21 selected for funding in Lilly Endowment's annual curriculum and institutional development competition. The competition is open to Indiana's accredited, four-year independent colleges and universities. In 1989, Lilly approved 11 curriculum-development projects amounting to \$515,935 and 10 institutional development proposals totaling \$1.2 million.

Franciscan Sisters  
Donna Graham,  
Neoma Suttmiller,  
Sharon Marie Blank,  
Nancy Meyer, Al-  
couque Burger, Mir-  
iam Kaeser, Kath-  
leen Mulso, Bridget Ar-  
nold, Margaret Rahe,  
Noel Poinsette, Jo-  
anne Weiler, Julann  
Butz and Joan Raver.

# Harry Griesse, popular bus driver, remembered

by Stephanie Beck

The bus drivers of the Sunman-Deerborn School Corporation gathered June 26 for their annual meet. At the meeting an award was presented from the Indiana State Bus Committee and the Indiana Department of Education to a driver who had rendered distinguished service. The recipient was Harry "B" Griesse, but he could not accept the award because 27 days earlier "Greasy" as his friends called him, lost a three-year bout with cancer.

Griesse was a member of St. Paul Parish in New Alsace. Besides being a bus driver for East Central High School, he drove many students to St. Paul School, was very generous in his assistance to the sisters of the parish, and always offered his services to take parish children on field trips. He also served the parish for many years as a lector. He was well known in southeastern Indiana.

Griesse was named recipient of that award in view of the way he cared for the kids and their safety. But even for safety's sake, he couldn't resist making his bus unique. He had "Big Daddy" painted on the front bumper and two silver horns on the hood. The horns made a distinctive honk at pedestrians.

All the kids loved riding Griesse's bus on field trips and band trips. It was a tradition to begin every trip with a joke. It didn't matter if it was old or new, funny or pathetic, everyone always laughed just for his style in telling it.

Another tradition for those bus trips was to wear his Greyhound bus driver's uniform. He had been given that uniform several years ago at his annual performance in the East Central High School's Variety

Show. Griesse was never happier than when he had that uniform on and was driving a bus full of band kids down to Florida during spring break to play at Disney World.

The annual Variety Show was where Griesse would treat the public to his rendition of "Blueberry Hill" by Fats Domino and tell a story from the glory days. Sometimes he was even induced into singing an encore. But last year's was Griesse's last appearance in the Variety

Show. He decided to sing one more "I found my thrill..." for the crowd before retiring his string tie and microphone. He knew his health would be too poor to continue this tradition another year.

Griesse's boisterous laugh turned heads and prompted many a smile and chuckle. No one could help but grin when they were around someone as uproarious and full of joy as Harry Griesse.

Even when times got rough with cancer, he could still smirk at visitors. He battled

cancer for three years and had the upper hand until the first of the year. He lived quite some time beyond the doctors' expectations. Griesse said at the beginning of his hospital stay that he would live long enough for the students to finish the school year before they had to go to his funeral. It was his prerogative not to disturb the exam schedule for the end of the year. The students were always his number one priority.

Griesse is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bittner, who had been extremely active in parish affairs, including being a past president of the National Council of Catholic Women; a brother, Francis; Father Celsus Griesse of Cincinnati; a sister, Elizabeth Glandorf; and a niece, Maureen Glandorf, both of Cincinnati.

A memorial scholarship has been set up in Griesse's name. Donations may be sent to East Central High School, R.R. 5, Box 193-E, St. Leon, Ind. 47012.



The late Harry "B" Griesse with one of his passengers

## Teachers get grant to study rocks

Nancy Pfleging and Shirley Risley, second and fifth grade teachers, respectively, at Sacred Heart School in Terre Haute, have been awarded an I.U. grant to develop a study unit on rocks. The teachers will conduct a combined grade level study called "We Throw Them, We Walk on Them, But What do we Know About Them," using field trips, rock samples and children's books. They were among more than 200 educators who submitted grant proposals at a summer program at IUPUI.

### "Little Flower Area"

**SUPER-SHARP:** 2-Bedroom Bungalow, New Thermo-Pane Windows, Updated Kitchen and Bath, Aluminum Siding, Full Basement, with 2-Car Garage

ONLY: **\$39,900<sup>00</sup>**



**DAVID ZEYEN**  
898-7060 office  
861-3804 home

**BECKER ROOFING**  
IN CONTINUOUS BUSINESS SINCE 1899  
Residential & Commercial Specialists  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured  
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION  
**636-0666** J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.  
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"  
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST. INDIANAPOLIS  
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

### BLACK TOP & SEALER

PROFESSIONAL SEAL COATING & REPAIR  
RESURFACE & NEW PAVING

**5% DISCOUNT — 638-0396**

**\$600<sup>00</sup> AND UP** CRUSHED STONE, SAND  
DELIVERED FILL DIRT, GRAVEL

### TOPSOIL — MULCH

COUPON

## Alverna

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

### PASSION PLAY PILGRIMAGE to EUREKA SPRINGS, AR

September 7-12, 1989

**FEATURING:** Overnight Accommodations  
Six Meals  
Bus Transportation  
Tickets to Passion Play  
& Country Music Show

**VISITS TO:** Black Madonna Shrine  
St. Mary Shrine in Memphis  
Wiederkehr Winery  
Subiaco Benedictine Abbey  
Shrine of St. Patrick

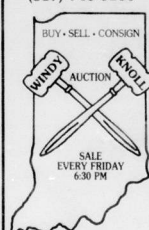
COSTS: \$360.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

**ALVERNA RETREAT CENTER**  
8140 SPRING MILL RD., INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46260  
(317) 257-7338

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

**DAVE & MARY PETREE**  
AUCTIONEER • BUYER  
(317) 745-5166



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

## Introducing Peak Performance 89-8 9% Current Rate 9.30% 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

## PRELATES AND PATRIOTS

## U.S.'s first bishop was elected

by John F. Fink  
Editor, The Criterion  
Second in a series of articles

(This year the church in the U.S. is observing the bicentennial of the appointment of the first American bishop, John Carroll of Baltimore, in 1789. This series is about some of the most prominent bishops in U.S. history who also happened to be American patriots.)



Just as George Washington is known as the Father of His Country, so John Carroll is the Father of the Church in the United States. Carroll was elected (yes, elected) the first bishop in the U.S. on March 25, 1789 in a solemn conclave of the priests of America at White Marsh. Not slightly more than a month later, Washington took his oath of office to become the first President of the United States—on April 30, 1789.

Although the church in the U.S. received its first bishop at the same time the country received its first president, the church was really officially established years earlier, on June 9, 1784, when John Carroll was appointed prefect apostolic for the new republic.

Before making this appointment, the papal nuncio wrote to Benjamin Franklin, then the U.S. ambassador to France, requesting permission to do so. Franklin forwarded the message to the Continental Congress, which directed him to answer: "The subject of his application to Dr. Franklin being purely spiritual, it is without the jurisdiction and powers of Congress who have no authority to permit or refuse it, these powers being reserved to the several states individually."

As Jesuit Father John Courtney Murray observed in his book "We Hold These

Truths": "The good nuncio must have been happily surprised on receiving this communication. Not for centuries had the Holy See been free to erect a bishopric and appoint a bishop without the prior consent of government, without all the legal formalities with which the so-called Catholic states had fettered the freedom of the church. In the United States the freedom of the church was completely unfettered. She could organize herself with a full independence which is her right."

The Holy See's first thought was to appoint a bishop in 1784. Father Carroll, however, advised against doing so because he felt that such an appointment would be resented by U.S. citizens as an undue interference in their affairs and an unwarranted show of power by foreigners.

He wrote: "The jealousy in our government of the interference of any foreign jurisdiction is known to be such, that we cannot expect, in my opinion, ought not to wish that they would tolerate any other than that which being purely spiritual, is essential to our religion, to wit, an acknowledgement of the pope's spiritual supremacy."

Carroll was, therefore, named prefect apostolic in a letter dated June 9, 1784 from Cardinal Antonelli, the Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda. This letter acknowledged the friendship between Father Carroll and Benjamin Franklin, for it contained this clause: "Since it is known that your appointment will please and gratify many citizens of your republic, particularly Mr. Franklin, the eminent person who represents the same republic at the court of the Most Christian King (the king of France)."

Carroll was not at all anxious to accept the appointment as prefect apostolic, even though he, more than any other priest, had been responsible for organizing the church in the U.S. He fully realized the many implications involved in the appointment, and only accepted because his friends

feared that a refusal might put them under some European pretext. He did not send his formal acceptance until Jan. 19, 1785.

In his letter of acceptance, he again mentioned the problem of foreign interference in the affairs of the church in the U.S. He told Cardinal Antonelli, "The Catholics desire that no pretext be given to the enemies of our religion to accuse us of depending unnecessarily on a foreign authority."

In time, however, it became apparent that a mere prefect apostolic did not have sufficient authority to settle many of the problems of organizing the church. This could obviously be done efficiently only by one who had the backing of episcopal consecration. Yet the American priests were still fearful of the public's adverse reaction to a bishop appointed by the Holy See.

Father Carroll insisted that any American bishop "must be a diocesan bishop, and his appointment must come neither from his Holiness, for that would create more jealousy in our government, than even in France, Germany, or Spain, nor from the Assemblies of different executives, but he should be chosen by the Catholic clergy themselves."

Cardinal Antonelli proposed to Pope Pius VI, therefore, that the priests of the U.S. be permitted, "at least on this first occasion," to elect their own bishop. The pope agreed to this arrangement and ordered that it be carried out.

The priests of the U.S., therefore, met at White Marsh, requested to have Baltimore as the episcopal city, and elected Father Carroll as their choice for the first bishop of the United States. The vote was 24 to 2.

JOHN CARROLL WAS born Jan. 8, 1735 to Daniel and Eleanor Carroll at Upper Marlboro, Md., and received his early education in his home. Then, like many Catholic boys in those days, he and his cousin Charles risked the indictment of the penal laws that forbade Catholics to send

their children to foreign schools, by traveling to St. Omer in France.

John decided he had a vocation to the priesthood and he joined the Jesuits. He was ordained in 1769 after studying at Liege, Belgium. After his ordination, he taught in Flanders for four years and then served as chaplain to Lord Arundel in England.

In 1773 the Holy See suppressed the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) and ordered the individual members to express their acceptance of the suppression in writing. With a heavy heart, Father Carroll did so and then decided to return to America. He could foresee the Revolutionary War and was resolved to cast his lot with America. He returned in 1774. He was 39 years old and he had been away from his country for 17 years.

Upon returning, Father Carroll built a mission church at his mother's home at Rock Creek, Md., and served the Catholics of this area and of nearby Virginia. He devoted himself to this work until the Continental Congress asked him to undertake the mission to Canada (see last week's article). It was from this mission that he first gained his reputation as a patriot. It also gave him a certain prominence among his fellow priests.

At that time the priests in the U.S. were supposed to be subject to the vicar apostolic of London, England. But during the Revolutionary War Bishop Richard Challoner would have nothing to do with the rebelling Americans and his successor, Bishop James Talbot, refused jurisdiction over the colonies.

Recognizing this as a serious problem, Father Carroll proposed a plan of organization to the other American priests. Father John Lewis, who had been the superior of the American priests when they were Jesuits (almost all of the priests in the U.S. were Jesuits when the order was suppressed), called a meeting of the priests at White Marsh to consider Father Carroll's plan. At this meeting, a constitution was prepared and a petition drawn up to the Holy See requesting a regularly constituted ecclesiastical organization. As we have seen, the Holy See honored the request and appointed Father Carroll prefect apostolic.

## Prather Wellness Center

Gentle Chiropractic Care  
For Your Total Health

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

### — PROFESSIONAL — AUCTION & APPRAISAL SERVICES

- Estates • Households • Antiques
- Farms • Guardianships • Real Estate

Bradley A. Strange and Associates

OFFICE 632-8040 FAX 632-2507

HOME 291-5393

There Is No Substitute For Experience!

### 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 whole-some 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 EXP. FRI.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

### Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.

Robert C. Hayford

"Constant Professional Service"

207 N. Delaware 636-2511

Indianapolis, Indiana



### Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — F. EDWARD GIBSON

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1901 E. NEW YORK STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201

(317) 632-5374

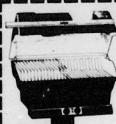
### Supreme Bottled Water Co.

- Mountain Valley Drinking Water
- Naturally Pure Drinking Water
- Distilled Water
- Oasis Coolers • Home or Office
- Water Cooler Sales & Rentals

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED — FREE DELIVERY

— TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA —

812-234-4857



"Over 15 Years Experience"

### GAS GRILL SERVICE

Sales • Service • Installation

Lights

BN-01

in-ground

Post

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

Light

15% OFF

ANY REG. PRICE

GRILL OR PARTS

Most Grill Parts Available

— EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1989 —

259-1380

Specializing in the service and installation

of gas grills, lights and firelogs.

AUTHORIZED DEALER OF

DUCANE • BROILMASTER

• BROILMASTER

Life it up for less...

WITH NATURAL GAS

for gas grilling and outdoor lighting

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30 AM-4:30 PM

### SCHOOL IS ONLY A MONTH AWAY...

What better time to check out this year's BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING GUIDE. Clothing, shoes, back-to-school supplies, and more...shopping ideas not just for the kids, but for you, too. Take a minute and check it out. You may be surprised all that's in store for you in this year's...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING GUIDE

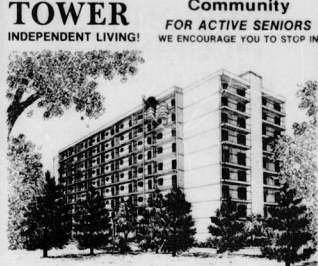
### CROOKED CREEK TOWER

.7988 N. Michigan Rd.

a Retirement Community

FOR ACTIVE SENIORS

INDEPENDENT LIVING! 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

INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201



## TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD

## The Sunday Readings

Sunday, August 6, 1989

Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 — 2 Peter 1:16-19 — Luke 9:28-36

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

Only rarely does the Liturgy of the Word include a reading from the Book of Daniel, although that book is among the most colorful and renowned of the Scriptures. Its origins, and even the identity of Daniel himself, are obscure. In any event, Daniel idealistically appears in the book as responding to faith, in obedience to God, despite living under unfriendly pagan rulers.



Apparently this section was committed to writing when the Jews suffered under the reign of Antiochus IV Epiphanus, whose very name indicated his demand to be worshipped as if he were a god. Antiochus was part of a dynasty descended from an official in the service of Alexander the Great.

At Alexander's death, parts of his empire were seized by leading generals. The subsequent line of kings of Antiochus IV's family brought Greek influence and paganism in great force upon the Jews.

In this weekend's reading, the Book of Daniel proclaims the one, true, unequalled God, who is in heaven. "Myriads" of worshipers attend him. They

raise a great throne for him. There he sits in judgment. There also he received one "like the son of man," upon whom he bestowed glory and authority.

Seldom read in liturgies is the Second Letter of Peter. It supplies, however, this feast's second reading. Surely it was selected because of its reference to the Transfiguration.

Written between 100 and 125 AD, this epistle was born in a worry of the church as heresies rose within the Christian community.

The epistle defends the apostolic credentials of the church. It insists that the apostolic teaching, continued by the church, was no mere human invention. Rather, distinct from the heresies, it has divine status.

To the apostles, God revealed his power and his presence so that they could see and understand. The Transfiguration was an example of such revelation. In effect, the epistle states that Peter did not teach what he assumed, but what he had witnessed.

St. Luke's Gospel is the source of this feast's gospel reading. It recalls the splendid moment of the Lord's Transfiguration before three of his apostles, Peter, James, and John.

Surely the experience left a great impression upon the minds—and beliefs—of those apostles. It is repeated with care in

the New Testament. That care makes clear to the reader the awe that certainly grasped the three as they saw the Lord in glory.

Luke speaks of a mountaintop, but he does not name the mountain. Tradition has the mountain as being Mount Tabor, not far from Tiberias, in modern Israel, or ancient Capernaum. Others think it may have been Mount Hermon, to the north of those sites.

The event, and its apparent place in the seasons, suggests the Jewish feast of Tabernacles. The most joyful of the feasts, it once celebrated productivity in agriculture. It remembered the Exodus, and the tents used then by people on their way.

In the text, there is a strong overtone of reference to the passion and death of Jesus. Verses before this reading mention suffering. The sacrificial death of Jesus was the exodus of humankind from hopelessness to life. His glory, obvious in the Transfiguration, displayed what that life would be.

## Reflection

This weekend's feast celebrates one of

the great moments in the process by which God revealed himself, through Jesus, to the apostles and to the world.

The drama of that moment is fresh and abundant in the gospel reading. It is no wonder that it was a treasured remembrance for the early church.

Despite the hardships, despite the rebukes, despite the awfulness of his death, the Lord appeared on the mountain as he truly is: in glory, surrounded and attended by brilliance of greatness.

The Transfiguration was for the first Christians a prelude, an indication of the Lord, and of glory hereafter. For them, it was the pledge that after this life, with all its weariness and regrets, peace and light await. Even in this year, it was a summons to be faithful, to be stalwart, to be devoted to God without pause.

Such was the experience, and the message, of the Book of Daniel. Life under Antiochus IV Epiphanus was both miserable and risky for those committed to the one God. Although endurance had its price, it was worth it.

## THE POPE TEACHES

## Coming of Holy Spirit was outpouring of love

by Pope John Paul II  
Remarks at audience July 22

Today we consider the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost as an outpouring of divine love.

The marvelous signs which accompanied Pentecost manifested the Holy Spirit's coming down upon all those gathered in the Upper Room and their visible transformation as a result.

Referring to his return to the Father, Jesus said: "Yet a little while, and the world will see me no more, but you will see me; because I live, you will live also."

These words foretold his Resurrection and the new life which he would give to the disciples. The source of this life is Christ's death and resurrection, but it was at Pentecost that the disciples came to share in it definitively.

## MY JOURNEY TO GOD

## Thanks for Listening, Lord

I had another talk with the Lord,  
About the twentieth one today.  
I told him, "Lord, I brought in the mail  
And there are five more bills to pay.  
The grass needs mowing, my feet are sore,  
And I really don't mean to complain,  
But, Lord, the crops are failing,  
And we surely could use some rain.  
Still, I thank you, Lord, for this fine day  
And my sight to see the sun,  
And for the strength you've given me  
To get my daily work done.  
And, Lord, I think about those folks  
Who have no shoes for their feet,  
And who have to root through trash cans  
For something they can eat.  
I wish that somewhere in your plan  
You could help these people, Lord,

So that when the sleet and  
snow comes down  
They won't have it quite so hard.  
My mind just keeps on reeling  
Over kids that are abused,  
And I have this awful feeling  
About things that are misused.  
You've given us so much, dear Lord,  
And some people just don't care  
About how they treat the other folks.  
Lord, it just isn't fair.  
And when I help the people  
You send to my front door,  
I always have the feeling  
I should have done much more.  
I thank you, Lord, for listening to me,  
Because I really don't know how to pray;  
Then somewhere in the back of my mind  
I heard the words, "You're doing okay."

—Toni Jordan

(A resident of Indianapolis, Toni Jordan enjoys writing poetry.)

Send original poetry or prose relating to faith or experiences of prayer to My Journey to God in care of The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Please include address, telephone number, and parish on all submissions.

G. H. Herrmann  
Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

787-7211

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

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

## 'Do the Right Thing' deserves status as hit

by James W. Arnold

Brooklyn's Spike Lee, whether he likes it or not, has become a movie pioneer. He's the first black American filmmaker to be a successful "auteur," a man who (like Woody Allen) creates his own movies in his own place on his own schedule.

That gives blacks their first independent voice in this hugely influential medium, and Lee a lot of attention and responsibility he probably wishes he didn't have.



His new movie, "Do the Right Thing," is sensitive, funny, and artistic, and deserves its status as a smash critical hit. While it has some problems for general audiences, it's undoubtedly the "right thing" for a premier black moviemaker to do just now when race relationships are worsening and nobody seems capable or willing to even publicly notice, much less change, the drift of things.

"Right Thing" is one of the "New York Stories" not told in the white, affluent-theme movie of early spring. Mostly it tells about a hot summer day on a block in Bed-Stuy, the ghetto neighborhood that, with nearby Fort Greene, is the home and working headquarters for Lee and other black artists. Lee's focus is not on the grim (the harsh poverty, drugs, crime) but on the flow of humanity, real but also hilarious and touching.

Writer-producer-director Lee is also central actor as Mookie, an engaging but immature young man who lives with (and off) his more responsible sister. He also evades his duties to his Hispanic girlfriend and their young son. Wearing a brightly clean Jackie Robinson Dodgers uniform shirt, he works as a delivery boy for Sal (a

bravura performance by Danny Aiello), whose pizza parlor has been the most popular place on the block through 25 years of social change.

Early on, we get to know the wide variety of "characters" on the block: Sal, who is tenderhearted but proud and determined to maintain his little oasis of Italian America in the neighborhood; his comically hugging sons, who disagree about whether to hate their situation; a boozey but genteel street philosopher (Ossie Davis) and an older woman (Ruby Dee) who keeps a watchful eye on street events; a noisy but amusingly impotent radical (Giancarlo Esposito) who convinces just about no one to boycott Sal for failing to integrate his exclusively Italian-American "wall of fame" celebrity photos.

The language and sexuality are not middle-class, but the variety of humanity is rich and endearing. Others of interest: the rap-talking disc jockey everyone listens to, a stuttering kid who pats Sal for failing to integrate his exclusively Italian-American "wall of fame" celebrity photos.

At first the tensions are funny: the kids have a war of amps with their boomboxes, a white man tries to run his convertible past the mischievous kids spraying water from an open hydrant. Sal seems to like Mookie's sister, played by Lee's real-life sister, Joie, and Mookie, horrified at the thought of fraternization, drags her away.

The climactic event is cruel and violent: a fight starts in Sal's when Raheem refuses to lower the volume on his box. (The issue is superstitiously rooted in character.) But the over-zealous cops played by the young trying to restrain him, and the angry mob loots the building and burns it down; a tragedy not only for Sal, but for the community.



**MAKING A POINT**—Danny Aiello makes a point during an intense exchange with Spike Lee in Lee's film "Do the Right Thing." The U.S. Catholic Conference describes the film as "by turns hilarious and harrowing" and adds that "few will leave the theater without visible emotional scars." Due to heavy profanity including incessant racial and ethnic slurs and some sexual vulgarities, intense climactic racial violence, and a brief sexual scene with fleeting nudity, the USCC classification is A-IV, adults, with reservations. (CNS photo from Universal City Studios)

The movie's aim is obviously to help us understand why such things happen. Lee suggests the atmosphere, the combustible context that makes it possible, even inevitable, no matter how wise or foolish the individuals involved may be.

Lee has taken some critical heat, for showing this kind of violence at the start of an already tense interracial summer, and for having it be started by Mookie. He may not be much of a hero, but he's surely the character the audience, especially the black audience, loves. Lee may feel Mookie is just as confused as anyone, and does only what he would probably do in that situation. In short, no statement is intended.

Indeed, there is no easy key to wisdom. Complexity, ambiguity and mixed feelings are central to the movie. The dilemma is stressed in the final titles: the first, from King, condemns violence. The second, from Malcolm, suggests it's "intelligent" if used in self-defense.

Lee could be out there hustling dollars like everyone else in this biggest gold rush summer in movie industry. Instead he takes us into his community to see and feel the humanity, and to offer his own

thoughts on what's happening there, in hopes (as he says) of starting a dialogue. Unfortunately, most others are silent.

(Funny-sad, artful chronicle of a day in Bed-Stuy; heavy street language, brief nudity, sex situation; recommended for mature viewers.)

USCC classification: A-IV, adults, with reservations.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Eat a Bowl of Tea	A-III
Little Vera	A-IV
Peter Pan	A-I
Shog	A-III
Turner and Hoach	A-III
UHF	A-IV
Valentino Returns	A-III
When Harry Met Sally	A-IV

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

## 'Dark Circle' takes close look at nuclear threat

by Henry Herx and Judith Trojan

Years after accidents at the Three Mile Island and Chernobyl nuclear plants, the threat of nuclear disaster continues to haunt the world.

Taking a close look at the question of public safety and nuclear contamination is "Dark Circle," a documentary in the "P.O.V." series, airing on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 10-11:30 p.m. on PBS.

The program begins at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado where the plutonium triggers for hydrogen bombs are manufactured. Among those interviewed is a worker who charges he contracted brain cancer from handling plutonium at the plant.

Radiation from the plant is feared by some of the local residents, one of whom blames it for having killed his daughter. A farmer cites it as the cause of genetic defects in his livestock.

A mother of two young children talks about the terrible uncertainties of living within a couple of miles of the plutonium processing plant. She says, "You can't see it, you can't feel it, but it can give you cancer in years to come—but you can't prove it."

Also shown are government films stressing the strict safety measures employed at nuclear weapons plants as well as interviews with Rocky Flats spokesmen who give more or less glib assurances that local residents have nothing to fear from living in the plant's vicinity.

As we know now, such assurances were misplaced. Today operators of Rocky Flats and other nuclear weapons facilities face possible criminal prosecution for violating federal environmental laws governing the handling of hazardous chemical and radioactive materials.

It should be noted that "Dark Circle" was completed in 1982, and when it was offered to PBS in 1986, the network refused to air it because it was judged to be anti-nuclear. In recent months, however, it has become clear that the operation of Rocky Flats and other such plants have not been in strict compliance with environmental and safety

regulations. As a result, PBS is belatedly broadcasting the documentary.

With Rocky Flats as the starting point, the program goes on to show how plutonium, an essential element in the manufacture of nuclear weapons, is a byproduct of nuclear power plants. Through the sale of nuclear power technology abroad, the number of countries in the nuclear weapons club will continue to grow.

"Dark Circle" argues that this link between nuclear power and the nuclear weapons industries can only be stopped by ending all nuclear development before it is too late.

The program shows the destruction caused by the two atomic bombs dropped on Japanese cities in World War II and the long-term effects of the radiation unleashed there.

These long-term effects also are illustrated by a Navy veteran who blames his leukemia on having been flown through a radioactive cloud during one of the many nuclear tests after the war.

Perhaps the most telling part of the documentary is a segment about California's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Against the backdrop of local opposition to the plant, an engineer notices that the reactor's cooling devices have been installed backwards. So much for "fail-safe" technology.

Produced and directed by Judy Irving, Chris Beaver and Ruth Landy, "Dark Circle" is an effective consciousness-raising effort on a subject most of us would rather not think about. It is a powerful experience but one that makes us aware that we, not the experts, are in charge and responsible for the future.

Judy Irving's narration is very personal and affecting. The documentary does not try to overpower the viewer with dreadful images of the physical effects of radiation but reiterates that the real damage of the nuclear age is what it has done to the human spirit.

#### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Aug. 6, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "The George McKenna Story." Denzel Washington stars as George McKenna, a courageous, charismatic young school principal who took over a gang-ridden, drug-infested South Los Angeles high

school and transformed it into an achievement-oriented place of learning by demanding hard work, inspiring student pride and involving parents. This fact-based re-education, also starring Lynn Whitfield, looks like a better alternative to the glossy, commercial hit "Lean on Me."

Monday, Aug. 7, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Lions of the African Night." Rebroadcast of the 1987 "National Geographic Special" which follows a pride of lions on its nightly hunt for food on the African Bushveld.

Monday, Aug. 7, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Dawn's Early Light—Ralph McGill and the Segregated South." During the troubled years of the 1950s and 1960s, McGill's editorials in the *Atlanta Constitution* made him one of the most prominent and influential Southern white opponents of racial segregation. Burt Lancaster is the voice of McGill in this documentary which brings the era back to life through the recollections of Tom Brokaw, Jimmy Carter, Julian Bond and others.

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "The Rule of Law." The fifth program in the 10-part series "The Struggle for Democracy" traces the origins of law in ancient Athens and at the Althing in Iceland—the site of the world's first parliament.

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 10-11 p.m. (NBC) "Fatal Addictions." In this NBC News special, Maria Shriver explores various life-threatening addictions (alcohol, cocaine, food, credit, exercise and sex) and interviews former first lady Betty Ford and former baseball player Steve Howe.

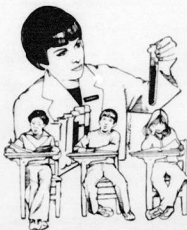
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Bill Moyers' World of Ideas." Rebroadcast of a program in which Elaine Pagels, professor of religion at Princeton University, talks with journalist Bill Moyers about feminism, Christianity and reinterpreting the story of Adam and Eve.

Thursday, Aug. 10, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Czechoslovakia: The Long Wait for Spring." Rebroadcast of a documentary filmed in Czechoslovakia in 1988, revealing the ironies of life in a communist country whose people have more rights than the Poles and are less repressed than the Romanians but whose regime refuses to follow the Soviet Union's line of political and economic reforms.

(Check local listings to verify program times.)







# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING GUIDE

It is through the patronage of its advertisers that allow The Criterion to publish a quality product. Remember them when shopping for back-to-school supplies.

**MARSH**  
we value you.



**MODERN CLEANERS  
& LAUNDRY**  
**BROWNSBURG**

740 E. MAIN

Phone: 852-4277

**RUSHVILLE NATIONAL BANK**

202 N. MAIN, RUSHVILLE, IN 46173 — 317-932-2941  
MILROY — 317-629-2622 MANILA — 317-663-2377

**PLUMBERS &  
STEAMFITTERS**

UA LOCAL #440  
UNION

**856-3771**

3747 S. High School Rd.  
Indianapolis, IN 46241

**KRUKEMEIER  
MACHINE &  
TOOL CO., INC.**

128 Main Street  
Beech Grove  
Indiana

**784-7042**



**SAINT RICHARD'S SCHOOL**  
Founded 1960

Offers opportunity for Academic  
excellence to students young kindergarten  
through grade 8.

Personalized &  
sequential instruction.

Accepting students of any race,  
color, national or ethnic origin.

Accreditation:  
Independent School Association  
of the Central States

Member:  
National Association of  
Independent Schools

National Association of  
Episcopal Schools

3243 North Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208  
(317) 926-0425

*We're Proud of Our*  
**CATHOLIC  
SCHOOL  
NEIGHBORS**



**SCHEIDLER  
Brothers  
Decorating Service**

318 S. East Street  
GREENSBURG —  
(812) 663-5566

*The University of Dayton*

**MASTER OF ARTS**

**Theological Studies and Pastoral Ministries**

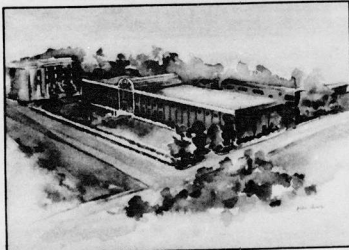
- Year round and/or summer courses
- Flexible programs
- Degree, non-degree and audit study
- Personal involvement, family spirit

For information: Thomas M. Martin, Ph.D., Religious Studies Dept. (513) 229-4321  
University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469

**FALL 1989 COURSES**

- Contemporary OT Criticism
- OT and Spirituality
- Synoptics
- Ministry & Values: Response to AIDS
- Christian Doctrine/Early Christianity
- Small Group Media in Religious Education
- Christian Family Values
- Myth/Symbol/Liturgy

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR STUDENTS WHO  
WANT TO EXCEL**



**Brescia  
COLLEGE**

717 Frederica Street / Owensboro, Kentucky 42301  
(502) 686-4241

and we're willing to help — with  
a caring and dedicated faculty  
and staff, a convenient and  
flexible class schedule, and a  
comprehensive financial  
assistance program.

Brescia College graduates are  
in demand. Our alumni, over  
3200 strong, render distin-  
guished service in a variety of  
fields in 48 states and 16  
foreign countries.

Brescia is a Catholic college  
stresssing career preparation  
within the liberal arts. Degree  
programs are available in 36  
areas.

Invest in yourself and in your  
future. Call or write Brescia  
College today.

**LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION**  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

**PLUMBING, HEATING and  
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES**

3025 MADISON AVE. 729 NAVCO DR. 2013 YOST AVE.  
INDIANAPOLIS LAFAYETTE INDIANAPOLIS  
317-783-4161 219-847-6939 812-336-4030  
415 W. CARMEL DR. 635 N.W. 2ND ST. 1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD.  
CARMEL INDIANAPOLIS  
317-844-4434 317-962-7541 812-375-9466

**Stability, Inc.**

**HOME MORTGAGES**

"Quick service is our specialty"

205 E. Carmel Dr. #1D • Carmel, Ind.

— 846-3092 —



— Announces —  
**RAINBOW  
HOUSE  
FALL  
PROGRAMS**

**MONDAYS: SENSORIMOTOR GROUP**  
Combined Occupational and Physical Therapy for  
problems of Coordination and Attending to Task.

**TUESDAYS: DEVELOPMENTAL GROUP**  
Combined Occupational, Physical and Speech  
Therapy for Attaining Developmental Milestones.

**WEDNESDAYS: EXPRESSIVE ARTS**  
Art, Music and Movement for Special Needs Children.

— 255-5317 —

**BEST WISHES  
FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR!**

*Parker*

*School Uniforms*

Your source for  
private & parochial school uniforms

— SINCE 1931 —

IN INDIANA...  
**317-533-4884**

IN HOUSTON...  
**713-528-1511**

**GO**

**Back-to-School  
in New Shoes!**

FROM

**KEEN  
CHILDREN'S SHOES**

Hard to Find Sizes & Widths AA-EEEE

**STOP**  
in.

— IN NORA —  
8512 WESTFIELD BLVD., INDIANAPOLIS  
**255-8261**

— IN FISHERS —  
11519 ALLISONVILLE RD., INDIANAPOLIS.  
**842-9531**

LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • ENVELOPES  
BUSINESS CARDS • PRICE LISTS • FLYERS  
FORMS • BROCHURES • BOOKS  
CUTTING • ILLUSTRATIONS  
BINDERY • NCR AND  
MUCH MUCH  
MORE



1535 South 3rd St.  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47802  
(812) 234-2621

See us for all your printing  
needs, including photocopies,  
resumes, and offset printing.

## Drive Safely

### THE MADISON BANK & TRUST COMPANY



A MERCHANTS NATIONAL COMPANY  
213-215 EAST MAIN STREET  
MADISON, INDIANA 47250  
— F.D.I.C. —

### GOOD EARTH NATURAL FOOD CO.



• OVER 500 ITEMS IN BULK  
AT LOWER THAN SUPERMARKET PRICES  
• PURE DISTILLED WATER 396 GALLON  
BIBING YOUR OWN BOTTLES  
• ALL SUPPLEMENTS DISCOUNTED  
DOZENS OF LEADING BRANDS  
• QUANTITY DISCOUNTS, TOO  
• **RECIPIES** (SANDALS)  
• STILLWATER VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT  
• BEST NATURAL FOOD STORE IN INDIANA  
1330 N. GULFORD AVE. • NORTH BANK OF  
CANAL IN RUSTIC BROAD RUFFLE VILLAGE  
253-3709  
9 AM TO 7 PM. MON. SAT. — 12 N TO 5 PM. SUN.

## L.S. Ayres & Co.

Beauty Salons

In Indianapolis  
• Downtown • Washington Square • Glendale  
• Lafayette Square • Greenwood Park  
In South Bend  
Scottsdale Mall  
University Park  
In Fort Wayne  
Glentbrook Square  
Southtown Mall  
In Merrillville  
Southlake Mall  
In Bloomington  
College Mall

### LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.

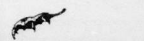
"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

• Plank Flooring • T & G Flooring • Prefinished & Unfinished  
• Hartco Floor-Tile • Laminated Blocks • Stair Treads & Accs.  
• Wax Paper & Powercleats

632-9007 or 632-7625

3110 Roosevelt Ave. (2100 N-3100 E) • Indianapolis, Indiana

Take  
me  
home...



### AUTUMN

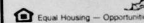


### WOODS

The ultimate  
in apartment living.

At Indianapolis'  
prime location —

91st & Allisonville Rd.  
(317) 849-1422



## Scents and Soaps

Fine Reproductions of Women's Perfumes, Men's  
Colognes, Essential Oils and Personal Care Products.  
Custom Scenting for Lotions and Bath Products.

— FAMOUS SCENTS FOR FEWER CENTS —

Union Station

634-5014

## Dolphin Realty Company

44 East Main Street, Brownsburg, IN 46112

317-852-4091

"Now is the time! Rates are down.  
Financing is available through our  
office!" Call us today for free  
consultation.

CALL: Susan Blankford, Today!

## Pennington-Line Company, Inc.

Realtor

67 N. Madison  
Greenwood

Call:  
882-1574

## Berkley: Where fashion and quality are a tradition

Berkley provides the finest workmanship and expert tailoring in  
today's styles and fabrics for High Schools and Grade Schools. Our  
measuring technique assures a better fit and satisfies customers.



Symbol of  
School Uniform  
quality for over  
60 years

Write for our new, full color catalog.  
Prompt delivery, too!

### CHICAGO FACTORY AND OFFICES

4424 N. CLARK STREET  
CHICAGO, IL 60640  
312-728-7656

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
DOROTHY WODRASKA  
317-259-7455

...an education opens doors.

...a technical education opens  
doors and keeps them open!

In a world where technology means success, the better your  
technical knowledge, the better your chances of succeeding! Ivy Tech  
offers classes in three areas of technology:

Human Services and Health Technologies  
Applied Science and Technologies  
Business, Office and Information Systems Technologies

...and because Ivy Tech is a state supported, two-year college,  
financial assistance is available for most students so your education  
is affordable! Check out Ivy Tech today ... if your future is the ques-  
tion, Ivy Tech is the answer.

921-4800



IVYTECH

Indiana's Technical College

Indiana Vocational Technical College  
One West 26th Street, P.O. Box 1763  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Ivy Tech is a North Central Accredited, Equal Opportunity,  
Affirmative Action State College.

## HOULIHAN'S EARLY DINNERS

4 to 6 PM • Sunday thru Thursday

Come early and save big! Start with your choice of Soup or Salad,  
then dig into one of your Houlihan's favorites at a really delicious price.  
And don't forget to save room for dessert—it's included too!

Chicken Stir-Fry • Herb Roasted Chicken  
Baked Chicken Parmigiana • Vegetable Stir-Fry  
Blackened Cajun Chicken Breast

**Your Choice...\$7.95**

Stuffed Chicken Breast • Cajun Shrimp • London Broil  
Shrimp Fettuccine • Barbecued Baby Back Ribs • Fajitas

**Your Choice...\$8.95**

Glendale Shopping Center in  
Indianapolis • (317) 257-3285

Reservations and major credit cards welcome  
© 1989 Gilbert/Robinson, Inc.

HOULIHAN'S

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING GUIDE

## MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE

### HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM IN HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION provides the practicing health care professional with the theoretical and practical knowledge of the health care field needed to broaden management skills and develop leadership ability. Its success stems from a highly respected faculty whose expertise and experience in their areas of specialization contribute to the overall excellence of the program.

#### FOR THE WORKING PROFESSIONAL

The Health Services Administration Program is designed for the full-time working health professional to develop current management and administration skills without career interruption. The 36 semester-hour program is offered primarily one evening per week and can be completed in three years. The program emphasizes the development of theoretical and practical knowledge of administration in the health care field. The College of St. Francis was founded in 1920 and has been accredited by the North Central Association since 1938. Nearly 700 health care professionals have received their Master of Science Degree in Health Services Administration since the program began in 1980.

#### ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and at least two years of significant full-time employment in the health care field.

All classes are held locally and are presently at J. Everett Light Career Center



**College of  
St. Francis**

500 Wilcox Street • Joliet, Illinois 60435

For more  
information call:  
(800) 735-GRAD



### Not just a day care center — A Learning Center

Licensed for children age 6 weeks through 10 years

Now accepting enrollment for before and after school care.

Registration ends March 1, 1989

For more information or to arrange a tour of the center, call:

Michael Mirable, Director

1315 S. Sherman Dr.

352-0134

Licensed by the Indiana Department of Public Welfare

Partially funded by SSBG

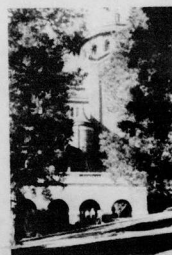


**ECL&C**  
LEARNING CENTERS, INC.

### MARIAN HEIGHTS ACADEMY

FERDINAND, INDIANA 47532

- Fully Accredited
- 8:1 Student:Teacher Ratio
- Excellent Academic & Moral Standards with Cultural Emphasis
- Outstanding Music & Art Facilities
- College-Credit Programs for Juniors and Seniors
- Competitive Sports Program & Horse Stables
- 190 Acre Campus Listed on National Register of Historic Places
- Located 3 hours southwest of Indianapolis



**COLLEGE PREPARATORY  
BOARDING & DAY  
GIRLS SCHOOL**

Contact:  
**DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS**  
(812) 367-1431

Admission is open to students regardless of race, color, or creed.

### Bridge Classes Beginning

Study with one of the great masters of bridge. Bridge classes offered year round. Featuring Easley Blackwood. Duplicate games & practice games.

CALL NOW TO ENROLL:

**845-5887**

**NORTHSIDE BRIDGE CENTER**  
6957 Hillsdale Ct. • 77th & Shadeland



**Joe McAtee**  
stands for  
drug-free schools.

*Always has!*

That's why we need him  
as Sheriff again.

PAID FOR BY THE MCATEE FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE

### We Supply All Types Of:

OFFICE, CHURCH AND CLASSROOM  
SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

— WE ALSO OFFER —

SUPPLIES FOR DAYCARE & NURSERY SCHOOLS

**745-4438**

**KING SCHOOL EQUIPMENT**

3055 E. Main St. (Old US 36) • Danville, Indiana

### COOK'S GLASS & MIRROR, CO.

5703 W. Morris St. • Indianapolis, Indiana

Glass for Home, Business, Auto

— MIRRORS —

• Table Tops • Re-Screening • Storm Repairs • Store Fronts

— ALL KINDS OF GLASS —

30 Years in Same Location — Over 50 Years Experience

**241-9344**

**BATES**



Your complete source for  
art supplies and drafting  
equipment.

3 convenient locations to  
serve you.

**DOWNTOWN** 632-1467

202 S. Pennsylvania

**CASTLETON** 842-8887

5540 E. 82nd Street

**GREENWOOD** 887-2300

1992 E. Stop 13 Road

IND. Toll Free Number

1-800-824-1345

**Bates**

"the difference  
is the service."

### PRATT PRINTING COMPANY

ARTHUR D. PRATT, President

Specializing in  
Printing of Newspapers, Magazines  
Books and Catalogues

4040 West 10th Street  
Indianapolis

Call VERN PERKINS or JIM HAMMETT

**243-1640**

### ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

**NOW** is the time to do something

**GOOD** for your Home, by

**INSTALLING a**

Central  
Vacuum  
System



Central  
Vacuum  
System

- ★ Economical
- ★ Quiet
- ★ Convenient
- ★ Maintenance Free

For A Free Estimate

**CALL: 881-6320**



## Hendricks County Bank & Trust Co.

Brownsburg & Plainfield Office



### FARIS MAILING INCORPORATED

INTRODUCING OUR GIANT MAIL BOX TO HANDLE THE GROWING NEEDS OF YOUR BUSINESS:

- CHESTNUT ADDRESSING
- AUTOMATIC INSERTING
- EDI SERVICES
- PRINTING
- PREMIUM FULFILLMENT
- CO-OP MAILING

ANALYSIS OF MAILING REQUIREMENTS  
335 S. ILLINOIS  
INDIANAPOLIS 635-6877

## Kiddie Country Club

LICENSED DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN

3089 Salt Lake Road • 297-9737

HOURS: Monday-Friday, 5:30 AM-6:00 PM

FEATURING: School Age Summer Program  
(Transportation To Area Schools)

AGES TO 12 YEARS

OWNERS: GARY & ALICE BATES

DAVID PRITCHARD, DBA

## DAVE SIGMAN PUMP SERVICE

Pump Installation & Service

27 Years of Experience 849-2505

## CARPET FAIR USA

SAVE ON CARPET NOW!

HEAVY BERBER FOR \$8.98 per square yard  
Built-in stain resistance and Static Control on this  
carefree rugged beauty.

VANGUARD STAIN RELEASE \$449  
Completely Installed

NYLON SAKONY FOR LIVING ROOM & DINING ROOM  
Stocked in 15 great colors and protected by Scotchgard "Stain Release" Up to 35 square yards — smaller or larger rooms priced comparably.

65th & Keystone  
Glenlake Plaza  
253-9222

Hours: Mon. - Wed. & Thurs. — 10:00 AM-5:00 PM  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. — 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

INSTANT CREDIT 90 Days Same as Cash

SHOP AT HOME  
Call to see our specially priced  
in home - sample group  
253-9222

## DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

In

Effective Speaking, Human Relations,  
Self-Confidence, Memory Training,  
Selling Your Ideas, Overcome Worry  
and Tension.

ENROLL NOW FOR NEW  
AUGUST CLASS  
Call 841-7500

Outside Marion County Call — 1-800-686-3778

For Information or Reservation

— PRESENTED BY —

ROBERT D. HANES & ASSOCIATES  
Classes also starting in  
Bloomington Terre Haute



## BEECH TREE HOUSE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

4545 INDEPENDENCE SQUARE  
(1/2 Blk. South of Emerson Ave. — Off Victory Dr.)  
Indianapolis — Beech Grove Area

- Transportation to Holy Name School
- Transportation to St. Jude School Possible
- Infants and Toddlers Welcomed
- Pre-School Licensed Kindergarten
- Holiday and Summer Program

LYNDA HAYWOOD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

786-8636

## Unique Bath Boutique

A SHOP THAT  
SPECIALIZES IN:

- SHOWER CURTAINS • TOILET SEATS
- TOWELS • RUGS • SHELVES • HAMPERS
- WICKER • WOOD • LUCITE • BRASS • ACCESSORIES
- SOLID BRASS • SILVER • PEWTER • TOWEL BARS • ETC.

1371 E. 86th STREET  
(South of Nora Plaza)

Monday-Saturday, 10-6 • IN NORA • 255-7179



## STAR BANK N.A.

SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA

A Great Place to Bank

— MEMBER FDIC —

## Books, Antiques & More

Postcards • Paper • Collectibles • Paperbacks

Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

4024 E. Washington St. • Indianapolis, IN • 359-9909

A Gift From...

## Joyce Baldwin & Assoc Hair Designer

Reg. \$50<sup>00</sup> Helene Curtis Permanent

\$32<sup>00</sup> with this ad

(Coupon Good thru September 2, 1989)

Distributor for

Viviane Woodard Cosmetics

3637 Mission Drive (Closed Mondays) 293-7087

## Memories Apparel and Kiddie Love Clothing



Shop Early for the best Back-to-School  
Selections. You will be glad you dis-  
covered our cute little shop. And you will  
save money, too!

Only Top Quality & Distinctive Clothing

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. — 10-5 626 Rangeline Rd  
Open late until 7 p.m. Carmel, Indiana  
on Wednesday 846-6286

— BACK-TO-SCHOOL —  
ENGRAVING SPECIAL

20% Discount on Engraving and Engraveable Items

JEWELER **CH** ENGRAVER

King Cole Building, Suite #410  
7 N. Meridian St., Indpls. IN 46204

635-3731

Continuing

YESTERDAY'S

Tradition of Academic Excellence!!!

TODAY'S College

— For —

TOMORROW'S Leaders...



Hanover College is a private, co-educational, liberal arts col-  
lege, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

History: Founded in 1827, Hanover College is the oldest  
private college in Indiana.

Location: The town of Hanover is located in southeastern Indi-  
ana's Hoosier Hills, an area of natural beauty and historical  
significance. Louisville is 45 miles away, Cincinnati, 70 miles,  
and Indianapolis, 95 miles.

Campus: Hanover College owns 600 acres or a site overlooking  
the Ohio River. The campus consists of 34 major buildings,  
characterized by Georgian architecture and carefully land-  
scaped grounds.

Enrollment: Our student body of about 1,000 men and women  
come from more than 20 states and several foreign countries.  
Almost all students live on campus.

Faculty: 76% of our faculty members hold doctorates. The  
student-faculty ratio is 14:1.

Costs: Direct student expenses, including tuition, room and  
board, are \$8,290 for the 1989-90 school year — about \$2,000  
less than the national average for private colleges.

Financial Aid: College aid is available in the form of scholar-  
ships, grants, loans and campus employment. More than 60%  
of Hanover's students receive some financial assistance.

We invite your inquiry. Write:

Hanover College  
Hanover, Indiana 47243  
or Phone (812) 866-7025

HANOVER • INDIANA

## Tinder's Locksmith Service

Security Can Be Beautiful

- Residential & Commercial • Free Estimates
- Auto — Foreign & Domestic
- Emergency Services Available



SEE OUR DISPLAY OF  
DECORATIVE HARDWARE

See Our New Location  
2 Blocks East of Keystone

2802 E. 35th Place • Indpls. • 251-9003

— Come In and See —

FALL  
SPECIALS!



Bob-N-Sewing Center, Inc.

711 South Rangeline Road  
Carmel, Indiana 46032

WITH THIS COUPON  
\$5.00 OFF  
ANY \$20.00 PURCHASE  
OR MORE

# The Active List

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

## August 4

Channel of Peace charismatic community will celebrate First Friday Mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Gabriel Church, 6000 W. 36th St. Soup and Bread supper 6 p.m.

☆☆☆

A Hawaiian Happening will be held for the benefit of the Southside Work Center from 8 p.m.-midnight at the K of C, U.S. 31 and Thompson Rd.

☆☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Movie and Pizza Night after 7 p.m. at Dan's,

9049 Autumn Woods Dr. #2B. Call 317-842-0855 evenings for information.

## August 4-5

St. Patrick Parish, 950 E. Prospect St. will hold an Irish Street Festival from 5-11 p.m. Fri. and from noon-midnight Sat. Dancing, dinners, games.

☆☆☆

St. Ann Parish, 2862 S. Holt Rd. will hold its Summer Festival from 4 p.m.-midnight. Food, CYO dance Sat., barbershop quartet.

## August 4-6

A workshop on "Wonderful Life of Prayer" stress management and empowerment will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, #140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-287-7338 for information.

## August 5

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Fortville will hold its Annual Summer Festival from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Chicken noodle dinners; adults \$3.50, children \$1.50. Log Cabin pattern quilt drawing, music by Green River Band, pony rides, dragster car display, flea market.

☆☆☆

Our Lady Queen of Peace Meditation Prayer Group will hold an hour of meditating prayer and Medjugorje spirituality at 6 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Parish chapel, 46th and Illinois Sts.

☆☆☆

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

☆☆☆

The World Apostolate of Fatima (The Blue Army) will hold First Saturday Holy Hour devotions at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Parish Center chapel, 13th and Bosart. Everyone welcome.

☆☆☆

First Saturday devotions to the Blessed Mother begin with 7 a.m. Mass at St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central. Rosary, procession.

☆☆☆

Fatima devotions and a FIRE chapter meeting follow 8 a.m. Mass in St. Nicholas Church, Sunman.

☆☆☆

St. Lawrence Parish, 46th and Shadeland concludes its Super Rummage Sale for the benefit of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

## August 5-6

A weekend retreat on "Free to Feel: Learning Acceptance of Feelings and Emotions" will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-853-8818 for information.

## August 6

St. Cecilia Parish, Oak Forest will hold its Annual Festival and Chicken Dinners served from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. slow time. Homemade ice cream, beer garden, \$1,000 drawing.

☆☆☆

St. Boniface Parish, Fulda will hold a Picnic from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Chicken or beef dinners, homemade turtle soup.

☆☆☆

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

☆☆☆

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

☆☆☆

New Albany Deane Young Adult Ministry planning meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville.

☆☆☆

The Blessed Sacrament is exposed for quiet prayer and reflection from noon until Benediction at 5 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central.

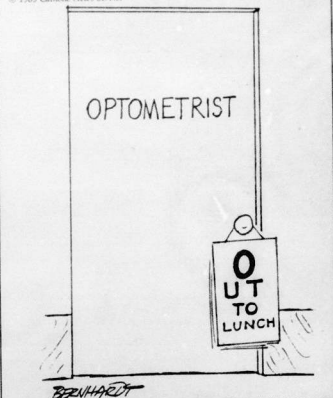
☆☆☆

A Directed Retreat continuing through Aug. 11 begins at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for information.

☆☆☆

The Catholic Alumni Club (CAC)

© 1989 Catholic News Service



will hold a General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. to plan activities.

## August 8

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

☆☆☆

The Ave Maria Guild will hold dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. followed by business meeting at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

## August 10

The Altar Society of Holy Name

Parish, Beech Grove will sponsor a Rummage Sale from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in Hartman Hall. Bring items Aug. 7-8-9 between 5-8 p.m.

## August 10-11

A Gigantic Rummage Sale for the benefit of Fatima Retreat House will be held from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Parish gym, 5333 E. Washington St. Bring clean, usable items to donate between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Aug. 8-9.

## August 11-12

Assumption Parish, 1117 S. Blaine Ave. will hold its Annual Fish Fry Festival from 4 p.m. daily. Homemade elephant ears, fancy goods, door prizes.

## Make Plans Now To Attend The

# PRECIOUS BLOOD PARISH PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20  
in Jasper, Indiana

- ★ Over 80 Homemade QUILTS
- ★ Serving one of the finest FAMILY STYLE DINNERS in Southern Indiana from 11 AM-5 PM
- ★ Hourly Attendance Awards from 2 PM-7 PM

— St. Patrick's —  
950 Prospect Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

# IRISH STREET FESTIVAL

August 4th  
5-11 PM

August 5th  
Noon-Midnight

## Music & Dancing

- ✓ Friday Night — 50's & 60's Music
- ✓ Saturday — DJ — Teen Dance
- ✓ Lots of Food Booths
- ✓ Beer Garden with Special Music
- ✓ Children's Games ✓ Adult Games

SANDWICHES & DINNERS AVAILABLE

## BIG DRAWING

1st AWARD  
\$1,500<sup>00</sup>

2nd AWARD... \$1,000<sup>00</sup>

3rd AWARD... VCR

— PLUS —

Other Miscellaneous Awards!



## Welcome to ENOCHSBURG

St. John's  
PICNIC  
Sunday  
Sept. 3

Entertainment  
for all ages

"FAMOUS FIRESIDE INN  
FRIED CHICKEN"

CHICKEN  
DINNER

11 AM 'til 3 PM — EST  
Adults—\$5.00 Children—\$2.25

TURTLE SOUP  
and SANDWICHES  
3 PM 'til 8 PM

I-74 BETWEEN BATESVILLE & GREENSBURG  
EXIT 143 — FOLLOW SIGNS

UNDER THE TENT • RAIN OR SHINE

## Fish Fry Festival

Friday, Aug. 11th & Saturday, Aug. 12th

ASSUMPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

1117 South Blaine Street, Indianapolis

Serving Starts 4 PM — Carry-Out

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

- ★ White Elephants ★ Miscellaneous Booths ★ Games ★ Beer
- ★ Elephant Ears ★ Hundreds of Dollars in Awards

Fun for Everyone Lots of Good Food Bring the Family

### August 11-13

"Togetherness," a weekend for couples wanting to enhance their marriage, will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

### August 12

New Albany Deamery Young Adult Ministry will gather for Mass dinner at 5:30 p.m. at St. Mary Parish, New Albany.

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

Chatard High School Class of 1969 will hold a 20-Year Reunion at Hillcrest Country Club.

6098 Fall Creek Rd. Cost \$25/person. Call Joe Ford 317-257-4827 or Mark O'Hara 317-579-8352 for details.

The Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will visit McCormick's Creek Park. For details call Dan 317-842-0855.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph Parish, 113 S. Fifth St., Terre Haute will sponsor a Flea Market behind the parish center from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For information call 812-232-7011.

Holy Angels Parish will hold a Parish Picnic from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the shelter behind Riverside Park Community Center.

Breakfast served 9 a.m. Bring lunch. Games, fun.

### August 13

An Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and guided tours of the church will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St. Everyone welcome.

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.

The CWs of St. Joseph Parish, Pockville will sponsor a Parish Picnic at Beechwood Park following 10:30 a.m. Mass.

St. Jude Parish, 5353 McFarland Rd. will hold a 30th Anniversary and Mortgage Burning celebration at 2 p.m. Mass. Picnic follows.

Mary Queen of Peace Parish in Danville will sponsor a Golf Tournament from 1-5 p.m. Call Jack Seward 317-745-5761 for information.

St. John the Apostle Parish, 3410 W. Third St., Bloomington will hold its Annual Pitch-in-Picnic from 12 noon-5 p.m. Pig roast.

St. Paul Parish, New Alsace will hold its Annual Picnic featuring chicken dinners from 12 noon-4

p.m. EDT. Booths, beer garden, quilts, drawings.

St. Mary Parish, Lanesville will hold its Annual Country Style Picnic serving chicken or ham dinners from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Handmade quilts, games.

St. Mary Parish, Mitchell will hold a Parish Family Feast from 4-7 p.m. Dinner, games.

### Socials:

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: K of C Pius X Council 3433, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Green-

wood K of C Council 6138, 6:55 p.m. Pushville Rd., 7 p.m.; food served 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Roch, 7:11 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Parish K of C, 6:30 p.m.; Westside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd., 6 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; Central Catholic School, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

## Don't Miss Our COUNTRY STYLE PICNIC

**Sunday, August 13th**

St. Mary's — Lanesville, Indiana  
Hwy. 62 — 10 Miles West of New Albany  
Just Off I-64, Lanesville Exit 113

**\$2,000 Cash Drawings  
Hand-Made Quilts — Games**

**Delicious Chicken or Ham Dinner**  
Served by number  
Served from 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM



**Enjoy a Country Style  
Chicken Dinner**

at

**St. Paul's Church**  
New Alsace, Indiana

## PICNIC SUNDAY, AUG. 13

Dinners Served at Noon, 1:00, 2:00,  
3:00 & 4:00 PM EDT  
(Fast Time)



an ecumenical  
retreat center for  
spiritual formation  
and personal growth

presents

**"LIVING THE PRAYER OF QUIET"  
RETREAT**

with Fr. Justin Belitz, OFM

**St. Joseph Conference Center  
Tipton, Indiana**

August 11, 12 & 13, 1989

REGISTRATION: 6:30-7:30 PM — Aug. 11  
RETREAT CLOSING: 3:00 PM — Aug. 13th

**THE HERMITAGE**

3650 E. 46th St. • Incipolis, IN 46205 • (317) 545-0742  
AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

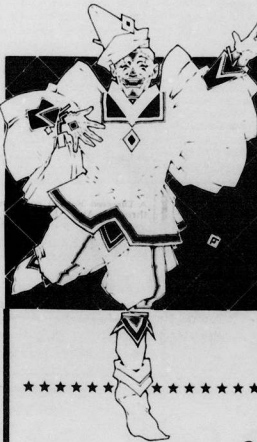
## BUYING BOTTLED WATER?

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**



## NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON



• Lodi Apples • Sweet Corn • Peaches

MARKET HOURS:  
Mon.-Sat. — 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. — 12 Noon-6 PM  
2400 E. Main (Old U.S. 36)  
DANVILLE, INDIANA **745-4876**

## — ST. ANN —

2862 South Holt Road • Indianapolis, Indiana

# SUMMER FESTIVAL

Friday, August 4th & Saturday, August 5th  
4:00 PM-Midnight

— FEATURING —

• St. Ann's Famous Chicken Dinners  
• Sub Sandwiches • Tacos • Fish Dinners • Junk Food Alley

— AND —

★ CYO Dance Saturday Night, 8:30-11 PM — Admission \$1.00  
★ Children's Games ★ Beer Garden  
★ Live Entertainment  
★ Barbershop Quartet — Friday Evening ★ Fruit Baskets  
★ Games ★ Monte Carlo

## "SUPER DRAWING"

— 1st Award —

1989 Chevrolet  
Corsica  
or \$10,000 Cash

— 2nd Award —

Tandy 128K Color 3  
Personal Computer  
With Monitor



# Youth News/Views

## 'Touch the Sky' offers challenges and insight

by Mary Ann Wyand

Designed as a total immersion in nature, "Touch the Sky: A Mountain Jubilee II" challenged 32 teen-agers from the Fort Wayne and Indianapolis areas to trust God and each other during rugged outdoor experiences last month in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Sponsored by St. Luke Parish on the Indianapolis northside and St. Jude Parish in Fort Wayne, the seven-day trip to Shenandoah National Park July 3-9 was arranged by Creations Expeditions and included a side trip to Washington, D.C.

"The purpose of the trip was to physically and spiritually challenge ourselves," St. Luke youth minister Bob Schultz explained, "and to realize that we are all co-creators, that God has created this beautiful world in which we live, and it is our goal to continue that relationship."

Whitewater rafting, rock climbing, rappelling, hiking, and swimming were among highlights of the "back to the basics" camping trip which was intensified by four days of rain.

"We had no modern conveniences," Schultz added. "It was challenging, basically, because we were asking kids to do things they are not used to doing."

Obstacles like automotive failure, the frequent rainfall, and other necessary adjust-

ments in order to live in harmony with nature provided plenty of problem-solving opportunities for the young campers.

"I saw the kids not only growing but challenging themselves," he said. "It is tough to put up with four days of rain and still come out with a positive attitude. They created their own fun."

Participants discovered "the real world," the youth minister said, and also reflected on "what all this means in their lives."

Thinking more about others and less about yourself is one of the goals of "Touch the Sky," Schultz said. "When you're used to spending a lot of time making yourself look good, those things suddenly become less important."

Routine camping chores required teamwork, and many of the campers quickly learned new skills. "The kids were great," he said. "They were always ready to pitch in and help. Parents have already commented on the difference in attitude."

Adult supervisors included Jim and Virlee Weaver, Tim George, Marc Bergin, John Bovitz, Steve Weigant and Schultz.

St. Luke parishioner Chris Weaver said she especially enjoyed the rock climbing because of the sense of accomplishment. "When you're rock climbing, you're climbing your own mountain inside too," she reflected. "I was scared, and I prayed a lot, but I was determined to make it to the top. It was great to sit at the top and



**MEMORIES**—St. Luke youth group member Chris Weaver scales a rocky cliff in the Blue Ridge Mountains. During a tour of Washington, D.C., Amy Cooper from St. Michael Parish in Greenfield pauses for reflection at the Vietnam War Memorial. (Photos by Bob Schultz)

look at the mountains. It really made you feel good."

Rain meant a few inconveniences, but Schultz said the campers decided it was worthwhile after all when high water added to the excitement of their rafting trip.

"I think everyone expected themselves to be down because of all the rain," he added, "but the rain was really a blessing because it gave us an exciting ride. The river was supposed to be two feet deep and it was up to nine feet that day."

Rain also prompted a side trip to the nation's capital, where the group visited historic sites and spent time at The Wall, a stark and dramatic memorial to Americans who died in the Vietnam War. And that experience, too, was cause for personal and spiritual reflection.



### 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 FERGOUSON AVE., INDPLS. (Broad/Ripple/Northside Area) — 253-1643

### 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

### St. Elizabeth's Home Since 1915

Maternal-Child Care Services

- Residential Maternity Program
- Outreach Service
- Professional Counseling
- Education Program
- Pre-Natal Care
- T.E.C. — Licensed Newborn Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Parent Awareness Program

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

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

Fund-d by the United Way, Antiochian Appeal,  
Daughters of Isabella and service fees

2500 Churchman Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46203  
Area Code: (317) 787-1412

Non  
Sectarian  
Service

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

### 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



### Career Opportunity

The Knights of Columbus is looking for full-time field agents. We are seeking people with integrity, high initiative, sincere interest in people and a desire to excel financially as independent businessmen. Excellent starting salary and all fringe benefits, including expense grant and non-contributory pension plan.

—For More Information Contact—

CENTRAL INDIANA SOUTHERN INDIANA  
MIKE WROBLEWSKI STEVEN BREWER  
P.O. BOX 189 321 N. FRANKLIN ST.  
GREENWOOD, IN 46142 GREENSBURG, IN 47240  
(317) 881-8528 812-663-4587

### Executive Director CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Multi-service social agency. \$2.2 million budget, 80 employees. Experience in social service management and commitment to Church mission of service. Roman Catholic.

PLEASE SEND RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY BY SEPTEMBER 15th, 1989 TO:

Search Committee

Catholic Social Services  
P.O. Box 1410, Indpls., IN 46206

### 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



### 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.

# Record crowd attends youth leadership retreat

by Mary Ann Wyand

A record crowd of Hoosier teen-agers filled the Catholic Youth Organization's Youth Center July 17-21 for fun and challenging learning experiences during the sixth annual Christian Leadership Institute.

More than 90 youth from throughout the state learned techniques for leadership, community building, group dynamics and decision making, planning and communication skills, moral decision making, and consensus seeking during the intensive five-day seminar.

Father Charles Fisher, who served as the retreat spiritual director, said the institute teaches youth a greater appreciation and love for the Catholic faith.

"The bottom line for me as the spiritual director is helping the teen-agers create the environment for eliciting the innate leadership capabilities that they already have," he added. "I've had a lot of fun watching how the kids come alive, and seeing how their leadership skills interact with each other."

Retreat coordinator Ann Papesh praised the teens for their enthusiasm, energy, ideas, and special talents.

"We don't make them leaders in a week's time," she emphasized. "We bring forth their gifts."

Unfortunately, Papesh lamented, some of the teen-agers who participated in the institute may feel thwarted by parish situations which restrict youth involvement.

"Maybe, in part, there is an injustice that

we do," she reflected. "They have total control here in what they do, especially in planning liturgies. I wish that this utopia could be taken home with them."

Father Chuck agreed. "We have to allow them to be church in order for them to experience church," he said. "The creativity of these kids is just unreal. The talents they possess and the responsibilities they accept are wonderful. They just need to be encouraged by the pastors and adults in their parishes to take part in planning liturgies and activities."

Teens from as far away as Gary and Evansville journeyed to Indianapolis for the institute. And Papesh said many teen-agers even came alone because they wanted to meet other Catholic youth and learn skills to participate more fully in the parish environment.

Statistics compiled by Brian Reynolds, creator of the national Christian Leadership Institute programming, reveal that 70 percent of teen-age participants come to the regional institutes in order to build leadership skills.

Further, Reynolds reported, 30 percent of the teens participate because they want to meet people and have a good time. And 15 percent of those who come simply for the opportunity to have fun actually do learn skills that affect attitude changes.

"In addition to helping with programming, adult team members are available to the kids to discuss whatever concerns and issues that surface during the week," Father Chuck explained. "The participants really do respond over the course of the

week to some of their own basic life questions about belonging to the church, interacting with their peers, and putting into practice a lot of the words and examples from the Scriptures."

Creative problem-solving activities like team sensory challenges help build a sense of community among participants, Papesh said. "It amazes me that a group can come together so quickly and put their heads together and accomplish so many things. It's incredible."

The Christian Leadership Institute's basic message is "Yes, you have a place.

Yes, you are important. Yes, we want you in the church," Father Chuck emphasized. Activities support and affirm youth in addition to enhancing their faith lives.

"Teen-agers come here because they want to be a part (of the church) so badly," he said. "They are freely giving ideas to people they don't even know, first of all, to come together and be proud they are Catholic. And by the end of the week, I see them living Christian values. They have developed a sense of community, a sense of what it means to be involved, and they have learned to trust."



CHALLENGES—Christian Leadership Institute programming at the CYO Youth Center July 19 was fun and challenging. (Photos by Mary Ann Wyand)



## CYO needs umpires, officials

Attention, sports enthusiasts!

Adults and teen-agers are needed to help with Catholic Youth Organization fall sports activities.

Jerry Ross, assistant executive director, invites interested adults and teens aged 16 and above to contact the CYO Youth Center at 317-632-9311 for information about officiating kickball and football league games beginning Sept. 5.

"The Catholic Youth Organization is finalizing plans for the 1989 CYO kickball and football programs, and recruitment of football umpires and football officials is now underway," Ross explained.

"Between Sept. 5 and Oct. 20 approximately 750 kickball games will be played on weekday afternoons, and umpires are needed to assure that all games will be covered by a competent official," he said. "Over 200 football games are scheduled on Sunday afternoons be-

tween Sept. 10 and Oct. 29, and officials are also needed for those games."

No experience is neces-

sary because training is provided, Ross explained, and potential officials are not required to be licensed.

### Youth Events

August 4-5 — Terre Haute Deaneary overnight youth commission gathering at Brentlinger's cabin.

August 4-5 — Summerfest at Sacred Heart Parish, Terre Haute, with dance on August 4 at 9 p.m. in the Sacred Heart gymnasium.

August 5 — Tell City Deaneary swimming party and picnic at Lincoln City, noon until 6 p.m.

August 8 — St. Lawrence Parish, Lawrenceburg, youth group canoe trip.

August 12-13 — Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, New Albany, senior high summer camping trip to Spring Mill State Park, 8 a.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Sunday, \$15 per person.

August 13 — CYO Archdiocesan Talent Contest, Garfield Park Amphitheatre.

August 15 — St. Lawrence Parish, Lawrenceburg, youth group water skiing party.

August 15-17 — "Living On the Edge: A Chance to Serve," New Albany Deaneary service retreat.

August 16 — St. Paul Parish, Tell City, youth group outing to Rainbow Skateland for miniature golf, 5:45 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Submit items for the biweekly calendar by 10 a.m. Monday to Youth Calendar, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

# DINING

## 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 August 31, 1989

Carry-out Available

7041 E. 10th St., Indpls.

357-8775



## 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**



## Sunday Lunch at the Fifth Quarter

Lunches Start at \$4.29

Our entire luncheon menu is available Sunday 11 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Choose tender prime rib, seafood specialty items, our delicious all you can eat salad bar and more.

A children's menu is also available.

Choose Fifth Quarter We're putting on our Sunday best for you.



BEST OF THE BEEF

82nd St. at Allisonville Rd.  
572-9840



# † May They Rest in Peace

(The Criterion welcomes death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and Religious sisters serving in our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.)

• **ARMIN, Theresa W. (Walsh)**, 77, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, July 9. Mother of David L.; grandmother of two.

• **BEST, Mary Clarice**, 64, St. Mary, New Albany, July 18. Wife of Rollie; mother of Mi-

chael, Patrick, Shane, Kevin, Colleen Purvis, Maureen Ehringer and Mary Kay Polk; sister of Dorothy Voll; grandmother of 18.

• **BLAES, Agnes (McNeill)**, 94, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, July 18. Mother of Holy Cross Father James, and Joan Clark.

• **BORDENKECHER, Helen E.**, 80, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, July 16. Stepmother of Mary Herbertz and Martha Haddin; aunt of Judy Dean; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of six.

• **BURCHETT, Warren Gayle**, 69, St. Jude, Indianapolis, July 19. Husband of Dorothy (Lozar); father of Gail Jacobs, Kathleen Burch, Martha

Costanzo, Phillip, Roger and Steve; grandfather of 17; great-grandfather of one.

• **BURKE, William P. Jr.**, 76, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, July 12. Husband of Marie (Dolan); father of Daniel Edwin, Larry W., Kevin J., Michael D., Thomas R., J. Alan, Mary Ann, Peggy E., Wheatley, brother of Mary Catherine Cowman; grandfather of 19; great-grandfather of seven.

• **CORS, Anna**, 83, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, July 25. Mother of Gayla Lower; grandmother of one.

• **DOYLE, Margaret F.**, 55, formerly St. John the Baptist, Dover, July 3.

• **DRAKE, Elsie Catherine**, 78, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 19. Mother of Stephen, and Robert Johnson; sister of Raymond, Clifford and Romilda Wahman, and Colette Rod.

• **EAGAN, Bridget**, 88, St. Mark, Indianapolis, July 14.

• **FALLIS, Peggy**, 68, St. John the Baptist, Osgood, July 28. Mother of James and Robin; grandmother of one.

• **FEENEY, Francis M.**, 79. Christ the King, Indianapolis, July 24. Husband of Helen (Curran); father of Maureen Wojciehowski, Dr. Tim, Sharon Henry, Patty Lindgren, Kathleen Hill and Terry; brother of Mary Kernel and Sister Loretta; grandfather of 29.

• **FERGUSON, Robert M.**, 71. Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, July 13. Husband of Dorothy; father of Jeanne Hamilton and Janet Dossy; brother of Nina Busard; grandfather of five.

• **FOXX, Shirley L.**, 53. Our Lady of the Springs, French Lick, July 12. Mother of Anthony, Bobby, Patty Moffatt, Connie, and Stacy Emmons; daughter of Henry G. and Louise Haefling; sister of Edna, Stanley and Ronald Haefling, Virginia Kellams, Verlie Jones, Delores Hartwick and Mary Owens.

• **HAENDIGES, Mary**, 75. St. Mary, New Albany, July 20. Mother of John, Frank, April Tipton, Janet Petteli, Margaret Horn, Alice Settlow, Mary Allen and Jackie Hogan; sister of Morris and Richard Lee. Betty Hungerford and Marguerite Moore; grandmother of 29; great-grandmother of four.

• **HENCKEL, Tillie**, 89. St. Mary, New Albany, July 15. Sister of Paul, Rose, and Marie Sandbach.

• **HOHLT, Marie**, 83. St. Jude, Indianapolis, July 25. Step-mother of Dr. Fredrick; step-grandmother of three; step-great-grandmother of six.

• **HOLT, Vivian D.**, 84. St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, July 17. Mother of John D., and Jean McDermott; sister of Kathryn Shattuck and John W. Dempsey.

• **KELLY, Raymond Franklin**, 78. St. Patrick, Indianapolis, July 19. Husband of Dorothy (Schnee); father of Theresa Allen, Marilyn Javies, Ronald, Paul and Albert; brother of John, Clifford, Patricia Thomas and Ruth Kinkade; grandfather of 17; great-grandfather of 28.

• **KING, Lucille A.**, 81. St. Mary, Richmond, July 18. Sister of William and Helen Snyder. Edna Coffinet, Betty Litherland, Joann Ribis and Mary Carr; niece of Martha Baysinger.

• **KLENE, Margaret (Peg)**, 74. St. Mary, Greensburg, July 27. Mother of Donna Franklin and Pat Pruett; sister of John, Robert and Donald Goldie and Betty Erickson; grandmother of two.

• **KRAUS, Lucille**, 82. St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, July 27. Mother of Joan Moran; sister of Kathryn Courtney; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of three.

• **LARK, Paul E.**, 34. Little Flower, Indianapolis, July 9. Son of Charles J.; brother of Leo J.

• **LIVERS, Martin A.**, 62. St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, July 25. Husband of Lois I.; father of David E., Gail A., Lynn and Leanne; brother of Dorothy Lind, Mary Ruth Seago, Phyllis Toth and Barbara Rich.

• **MISTLER, Patricia**, 64. St. Maurice, Napoleon, July 1. Mother of Michelle Hillman, Sherill Hodges and Dean; sister of Rosemary, Harriet Kuntz and Alvin Simon.

• **MORAN, William J.**, 73. Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, July 1. Father of Stephen, Michael, Virginia Preston and Mary Kay Potter; brother of Marguerite Gillard; grandfather of five.

• **NEFF, William J.**, 50. St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, July 11. Husband of Donna Raye (Brown); father of Rusty, and Tammy Corpe; son of William A.; brother of Donald, and Dorothy Terry; grandfather of two.

• **O'CONNOR, Joseph**, 77. St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, July 14. Husband of Carleen; father of Mary Whitney, Peggy Nagler and Bud.

• **O'CONNOR, James F.**, 69. Christ the King, Indianapolis, July 12. Father of Brian; brother of Bob, David, Mary Young, Anna Silwell, Martha Brown, Thelma Moore, Antoinette Siler and Patricia Lawrence.

• **PICKETT, Richard William**, 15. St. Mary, Greensburg, July 17. Son of John and Madeline; brother of Dale and Kathy.

• **PITTSICK, Katherine E.**, 80. St. Gabriel, Catherine, July 14.

Mother of Patricia Tucker, Billie Kay and Richard L.; great-grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of 11.

• **POZEK, Ferdinand**, 87. Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, July 15. Husband of Mary (Zap); father of John, Maida Gravel, Silvia Bubnick and Slavica Zadvokich; brother of Jane, Katka and Neza; grandfather of 16.

• **QUATKOWSKI, Annette E. (Lombardi)**, 81. St. Anthony, Indianapolis, July 13. Mother of Indianapolis I., William I., Elizabeth M., and Bernadette A. Calchert; sister of Rita Lombardi; half-sister of Terri Chatham; grandmother of one.

• **RAIA, Bennie A.**, 84. Holy Rosary, Indianapolis, July 15. Step-father of Sarah Taylor; brother of James, John, Roy, Mary Adams and Caroline.

• **RINK, Lena Danna**, 70. Holy Rosary, Indianapolis (buried from St. Mark, Indianapolis), July 19. Mother of Rose Ann Wright; sister of Josephine Schoettke; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of six.

• **ROELL, Mary C.**, 80. St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 21. Mother of Donald U.; sister of Martha Bird.

• **SAVAGE, Margaret**, 90. St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, July 17. Mother of Margaret, Frank, Robert, Richard and Tom; grandmother of 15; great-grandmother of 72.

• **SMITH, Waldo G.**, 74. St. Bernard, Frenchtown, July 24. Husband of Sylvia F. (Pfeiffer); father of Delbert K. and Herschel G.; brother of Corl; grandfather of 11; great-grandfather of three.

• **SPEAR, Burton "Jim"**, 47. Little Flower, Indianapolis, July 10. Father of Cary.

• **UTTERBACK, Timothy A.**, 24. Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 12. Son of Richard O. and Loretta (Gaither); brother of Richard Lee, Gregory Allen, Anthony Joseph, and Debra Lynn Skaggs; grandson of O.H. and Grace (Barringer).

• **VOGEL, Mary L.**, 79. St. Ambrose, Seymour, July 22. Mother of Arthur Lawrence, Louis, Sandra Ritz, Diana Graham and Maxine Bos; sister of Ruth Clemensen; grandmother of 14; great-grandmother of 13.

• **WHEAT, Mary E.**, 90. Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 14. Mother of Maxine Pallikan, Mary L. Emery, Edward Paul L., and Charles J.; grandmother of 24; great-grandmother of 20.

• **WILBERDING, Dr. Herbert H.**, 74. St. Mary, Madison, June 11. Husband of Anne; father of Paul, and Marianne Summerson; brother of Larry, Gertrude, and Martha McCarthy; grandfather of seven.

**Lillian Turner, mother of archdiocesan priest, dies July 23**

ST. PAUL, Ind.—Lillian E. Turner, mother of Father William Turner, an archdiocesan priest, died here July 23. The funeral liturgy was celebrated for her on July 27 in St. Vincent Parish, Shelby Co., where she was a member. She was 88.

Mrs. Turner's other survivors include her husband, Benjamin; five children: Edward, Louise Ratts, Maria McNeely, Annette Crosby and Frances; and a sister and brother.

Father Turner is administrator of St. Anthony Parish, China, and Most Sorrowful Mother of God Parish in Vevay. He is also chaplain at Shawe Memorial High School in Madison.

## J.M. Zike & Son CONSTRUCTION

Design • Build • Remodel

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

— LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED —

**359-3513**

## 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

## TREES AND SHRUBS

### SHADE TREES

Crimson King Maples  
Purple Ash  
Pin Oak  
Chesnut 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

Assorted Bark & Mulch **25% OFF**

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Full Line of Garden Supplies

THISTLE SEED 73¢ lb.

### SPECIALS

Bradford Pear ... from \$29.95  
Canadian Hemlock ... 30% off  
Burning Bushes ... \$15.95  
Capitata Yews ... \$35.00  
3'-5' Norway Spruce ... \$29.95

## Indiana LANDSCAPE CO., INC.

4714 E. Shelbyville Road 784-4955



**You've got a great future to look forward to. Guard it.**

Now that you're graduating from high school, how'd you like to make \$18,000 for college? You can earn that much, maybe more, with a part-time job in your hometown Army National Guard.

Give the Guard two days a month and two weeks a year. And you'll earn \$11,000 or more in monthly payments. Plus up to \$5,000 for tuition and books under the New GI Bill. And a cash bonus of up to \$2,000.

All this for making your country and community a safer place to live.

For details, call your local Army Guard recruiter. And find out how you can join Americans at their best.

**1-800-792-3493**



## MEADOWOOD FLORIST

A FULL SERVICE SHOP

Fresh dried/silk flowers

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

ACCEPTED BY PHONE

**293-4743**

3079 N. HIGH SCHOOL ROAD  
INDIANAPOLIS

## OAKLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS & MAUSOLEUM

The Full Service Cemetery with Chapel

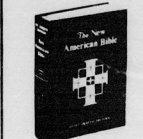
- Mausoleum Crypts
- Lawn Garden Crypts
- Veteran Gardens
- Mausoleum
- Catholic Garden
- Masonic Garden

Member of American Cemetery Assoc.

PERPETUAL CARE **849-3616**

8700 ALLISONVILLE ROAD #2500

## BIBLES for School



St. Joseph Med. Size New American Bible \$9.25  
Durable Brown Hard Cover Self Indexed, Easily Read, Complete Footnotes.

Paper Back—\$6.85

Percentage Discount on Quantity Orders.

Open: Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store

## Krieg Bros. Catholic Supply House

Established 1892

(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)

119 S. Meridian Street

Indianapolis, IN 46225

317-638-3416



## 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. Here are the USCC 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 a before the title.

Accidental Tourist, The	A-III
Accused, The	O
Adventures of Baron Munchausen, The	A-II
Batman	A-III
Beaches	A-III
Boost, The	A-III
Burbs, The	A-III
Chances Are	A-III
Checking Out	A-III
Chocolate	A-III
Cold Feet	A-III
Courier, The	A-III
Criminal Law	A-III
Cry in the Dark, A	A-III
Cyborg	O

Dangerous Liaisons	O
Dead Bang	O
Dead Calm	A-IV
Dead Poets Society	A-III
Desperately Seeking Mr. Stone	A-III
Do the Right Thing	A-III
Dream Team, The	A-III
Earth Girls Are Easy	O
Eat a Bowl of Tea	A-III
Farwell to the King	A-III
Five Days With Mr. A	A-III
Field of Dreams	A-III
Fleisch Lives	A-III
For Queen and Country	A-IV
Getting It Right	A-IV
Ghostbusters II	A-III
Great Balls of Fire!	A-III
Heathers	O
High Hopes	A-IV
Honey, I Shrank the Kids	A-IV
Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie	A-III
How I Got Into College	A-II
Hot to Get Ahead	A-IV
in Advertising	A-IV
Tim Green: Got You Sucka	O
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	A-III
Last Crusade	A-III
Jacknife	A-III
K-9	A-III
Karate Kid, The: Part III	A-III
Kung Fu Master	O
La Bohème	A-III
La Lectrice (The Reader)	O
Land Before Time, The	A-I
Last Temptation	O
of Christ, The	A-III
Lawrence of Arabia	A-II
Lean on Me	A-III
Let's Get Lost	A-IV
License to Kill	O
Loops of the Deep	A-II
Little Vera	A-III
Lost Angels	A-IV

Loverboy	O
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	O
Murder of the Heart	O
Music Teacher, The	A-III
Navigator, The: An Odyssey Across Time	A-III
New Adventures of Pippi	A-I
Longstocking, The	A-I
New York Stories	A-I
No Holds Barred	O
Oliver and Company	A-I
Out Cold	A-III
Paperhouse	O
Parents	O
Pet Sematary	O
Peter Pan	A-I
Pink Cadillac	A-IV
Powwow Highway	A-III
Rainbow, The	O
Rain Man	A-III
Renegades	A-III
Rescuers, The	A-III
Return of Swamp Thing, The	A-III
Road House	O
Say Anything	A-III
Scandal	O
Scenes from the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills	O
See No Evil, Hear No Evil	A-III
See You in the Morning	A-III
Shag, The Movie	A-III
She's Out of Control	A-III
Sings of Life	A-III
Sing Sing	A-III
Slaves of New York	O
Star Trek V: The Final Frontier	A-III
Tap	A-III
Taxing Woman's Return, A	A-IV
Twins	A-III
36 Fillette	O
Troop Beverly Hills	A-III
Turner & Hoootch	A-III
UHF	A-III
Valentino Returns	A-III
Vampire's Kiss	O
Voices of Sarafina!	O
Weekend at Bernie's	O
When Harry Met Sally	A-IV
Who Framed Roger Rabbit	A-III
Wings of Desire	A-IV
Winter People	A-III
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown	A-IV

## Catholic population continues to increase

by John Thavis

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—The latest Vatican figures show a continuing increase in the worldwide Catholic population, which reached about 893 million at the end of 1987.

The fastest growth was in Africa. The total represents a gain of about 14 million from the previous year, and Catholics now total 18 percent of the world's population, according to the 1987 *Statistical Yearbook of the Church*, published in July. The statistics are normally two years old at the time of publication.

The Vatican said its figures include an estimated 15 million Catholics in countries, mostly under communist rule, where an accurate annual count is practically impossible.

The countries with the largest Catholic populations are: Brazil, 124.7 million; Mexico, 78 million; Italy, 56.2 million; the United States, 54 million; and France, 47.1 million.

The U.S. Catholic population increased nearly 500,000 during 1987, according to the figures.

The yearbook showed that the church is growing fastest in Africa, where the number of Catholics has increased 50 percent in the previous 10 years, to 78.3 million. In 1987, the church there gained nearly 3.4 million new members.

In Asia, where the church remains a tiny minority, the number of Catholics increased nearly 3 million during 1987.

The bulk of the church's growth came in predominantly Catholic Central and South America, where the Catholic population increased 6.5 million in 1987.

In Europe, the Catholic population stayed virtually the same, while Oceania and North America showed small increases.

All Christians number roughly 1.6 billion, according to the *Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year*, 1988.

## POST BUILDINGS

- FAST • ATTRACTIVE
- LOW MAINTENANCE



**Buildings** 1-800-552-3309

- COMMERCIAL
- RESIDENTIAL
- AGRICULTURAL

## 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	3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Ba. 1 1/2 Lots, 24x24 Gar & C/A
\$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**  
\$500.00 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**

THE  
POOR BOXES  
ARE THE  
BREAD BOXES  
OF THE NEEDY

**Ratesville**  
**Nobbe Oil Co. Inc.**  
**UNOCAL**

1190 S.R. 46 East  
Batesville, Indiana 47006

**Terre Haute**  
For Complete Building  
Material Needs See  
**Powell-Heston**  
**Lumber**  
2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

**Columbus**  
For MEN'S and BOYS'  
CLOTHING  
In Columbus... See  
**DELL BROTHERS**  
416 Washington St. (Downtown)  
Also 25th St. Shopping Center  
Seymour, Indiana

## Classified Advertising Directory

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

### Electrical

**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.

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN** does own work for less. Commercial, Residential. Service Specialist. Free Estimates. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Scott, 241-2441.

**HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC.** Complete Electrical—Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. 634-5886

### Employment

**FULL-TIME** sitter needed for 2-month infant. Beginning end of August. Our home (preferred) or yours (Bridle-pole area). Salary negotiable. 257-2414

### Services Offered

**HAULING, MOVING & Delivery Service** 38th Street & North — Broad Ripple, Carmel, Zionsville. Free Estimates. Dick, 251-8693.

**GAS FURNACES CLEANED** by RETIRED GAS MAN. Gas appliances connected and disconnected. Vent piping work. Leaks repaired. Reasonable prices. Call: 255-7103

### Plumbing

**PLUMBING**  
NEED A PLUMBER CALL...  
**WEILHAMMER PLUMBING**  
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES  
SPECIALISTS IN:  
WATER LINES & SEWERS • BATH REFINISHES  
HOT WATER • HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED • INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SAME DAY SERVICE 1901  
N. W. 10th Street  
784-1870

### Real Estate

**LOCATED ON:**  
**GLEN FLINT LAKE**  
\$ Million Dollar View Week-end Hide-Away. 400 Acres of Water.  
**PICTURE PERFECT INSIDE AND OUT**  
Boat Dock Included.  
— 45 MILES WEST OF INDY —  
For More Information Call:  
**1-739-6441**  
**FLINT LAKE REALTY**

Patronize Our Advertisers

**CLIP & MAIL**  
**CRITERION** BUY! SELL! TRADE!  
**CLASSIFIED AD!**  
4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00  
Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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

# Breeze from Soviet bloc jolts Vatican summer

by John Thavis

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—The Vatican summer doldrums were broken up in July by a strong breeze from the East: a rush of important diplomatic decisions and church appointments in the Soviet bloc.

At a time when the Roman Curia normally runs at half-speed, the announcements came in rapid succession. Between July 24-26, Pope John Paul II filled a diocese in Soviet Byelorussia that had been empty for five decades, named three new bishops in hard-line Czechoslovakia and appointed a bishop for Ukrainian-rite Catholics in Poland.

A week earlier, the Vatican and Poland announced they were establishing diplomatic relations after years of intense bargaining.

The month may go down as a turning point of sorts for the church's "Ostpolitik," the term given to the Vatican's 25-year effort to negotiate with East European communist regimes.

Taken together, the steps illustrate a two-pronged approach by Vatican negotiators. The first priority was to restore church hierarchies disassembled during decades of communism—still the main task in places such as Czechoslovakia, where about half the dioceses are without bishops.

The second aim has been to encourage legislation that protects religious liberties—taking advantage of what the Vatican has called a "new spirit" moving through the Eastern bloc. In places such as Poland and Hungary, the Vatican appears to be using diplomatic normalization as a reward for governments willing to write religious concessions into law.

The appointment in Byelorussia, a republic that includes some 2 million mostly forgotten Catholics, was the biggest surprise of the month. A Vatican official well-informed on East European affairs said the naming of a bishop there was "almost incredible news."

"No one could have imagined a few months ago that there could be a regular appointment like this," said the official, who asked not to be named.

He said the nomination was more significant than recent ones in the predominantly Catholic Soviet Baltic states, because in Byelorussia the church is a small minority and has not had a bishop since World War II. The "gentlemen's agreement" by which Soviet authorities raised no objection to the pope's candidate bodes well for future appointments, he added.

In Czechoslovakia, the pope was able to name three bishops as fully empowered Ordinaries. The last time that happened was in 1973, and the latest appointments left Vatican officials candidly optimistic. Discarding the usual tone of official caution, they were predicting that the country's remaining six sees would probably be filled by next year.

The naming of a Ukrainian-rite bishop in Poland was also

a sign of the times—the Polish government had previously been wary of such a step, fearing it might upset the Orthodox Church, a Vatican official said.

One reason the Vatican aims first to restore local hierarchies is its primary concern for pastoral life, the Vatican official explained. That means seminaries, religious education and parish organization, among other things.

"If there is a bishop, he can create the structures needed for normal pastoral work," the official said. Moreover, when it comes to religious liberty issues, local bishops are better-positioned than the Vatican to pressure authorities, he said.

For the Vatican, the pope's native Poland is in many ways a model for the rest of Eastern Europe. The exchange of ambassadors follows Poland's enactment of legislation that guarantees the church a wide array of legal rights. "We hope this scheme will be repeated" in Hungary, the Vatican official said.

In Hungary, such legislation is being considered, with the consultation of the country's bishops. The church favors a real separation of church and state, to replace the watchdog role of the present religious affairs ministry.

A positive signal arrived in June, when Hungary's government said it intends to create the conditions necessary for diplomatic relations. Vatican officials said that was diplomatic code—in effect, a pledge for the kind of reform the church wants.

Both Poland and Hungary have recently adopted political reforms that were unthinkable a few years ago. Part of the "Ostpolitik" goal has been to keep religion in the forefront of this social restructuring.

The pope was vacationing for most of July, but he reminded a general audience July 26 that he will soon get a firsthand view of East European developments. He asked a group of Hungarian youths to prepare spiritually for 1991—the year he will make his first trip to their country.

## Arafat writes to pope about Israeli violence

ROME (CNS)—Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has written Pope John Paul II complaining about Israeli violence against Palestinians in the occupied territories, said the PLO office in Rome.

A July 18 PLO statement quoted the letter as expressing worry over the "wave of violence against the martyred Palestinian people of the territories occupied by the Israeli government."

Arafat said he wrote the pope because of "the interest always shown toward the Palestinian cause by the Vatican and, in a special way, by the pontiff himself."

The PLO office did not release the full text of the letter. Vatican officials acknowledged receipt of the letter, but would not comment on the contents.

Vatican Mideast policy supports a homeland for Palestinians and peace and security for Israel. It also opposes violence as the means to achieve these ends.

The letter came at a time of mounting violence in occupied territories as Israeli troops try to control the escalating protest against Israeli rule.

## — 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 —

Making available to you our facilities, skills and experience at any hour.

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

## FLANNER & BUCHANAN

A Family-Owned Firm  
Serving Catholic Families  
Since 1881



CHARLES REDCOE  
St. Michael's



DAVID ECKERT  
Holy Name of Jesus



JAY BECKER  
St. Christopher's



GEORGE ROHANTJES  
Christ the King

Offering Exclusive Serenity Pre-Planning



BROAD RIPPLE • CARMEL  
FALL CREEK  
HIGH SCHOOL ROAD  
MANN ROAD • MORRIS STREET  
SHADELAND • ZIONSVILLE

925-0871

"Where Service Excels, And Beauty Costs No More"

## — 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



The worst time to think about a funeral is when you have to!

## Pre-plan ahead

A sudden death in the family can be devastating unless you've made arrangements in advance. Save grief—and money, too—by calling us now about pre-planning your funeral.

## FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

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



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak