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Archdiocesan council to be formed

by John F. Fink

An Archdiocesan Pastoral Council will be appointed by August, with its first meeting to be in September, according to Providence Sister Marie Kevin Tighe, archdiocesan director of the Office for Pastoral Councils.

The appointment of a pastoral council at the archdiocesan level will complete the consular structure for the archdiocese, she said. Pastoral councils now exist in all but about seven parishes in the archdiocese and at the deanery level in all 11 deaneries, she said.

A subcommittee of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Planning Commission has pre-

pared a proposal for establishing the council at the archdiocesan level and the proposal has been sent to a number of organizations and groups for consultation. Responses are due back June 1 and they will be discussed by the commission on

June 27 before the revised proposal is submitted to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara for his approval and directive for implementation.

The subcommittee that prepared the proposal is chaired by Father Jeff

Godecker, pastor of St. Andrew Church in Indianapolis. The other members are Dr. Joseph Lamberti, dean of the College of Education at Butler University; and Daughters of Charity Sister Jo Ann Cuscurda, chairperson of the board of St. Vincent Hospital.

Those included in the consultation process include Archbishop O'Meara, the heads of archdiocesan secretariats, deans and deanery councils, the Council of Priests, two selected parish councils from each of the 11 deaneries, major superiors of religious orders or congregations with headquarters in the archdiocese, the board of the Association for Religious in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, and the

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1989 AAA finishes with \$1,568,300

The 1989 Archdiocesan Annual Appeal (AAA) finished with contributions of \$1,568,300, according to Michael C. Prosser, director of the archdiocesan Office of Development.

The total contributions were 96 percent of pledges made.

The 1990 AAA campaign, with a goal of \$2 million, began May 6.

The AAA provides funds for spiritual, emotional, health and welfare services throughout the archdiocese.



GRIEVING MOTHER—The mother of one of the eight Palestinian men killed May 20 by an Israeli gunman waits with her sons outside the morgue in Jaffa, Israel, for authorities to release her murdered son's body. The killings set off renewed violence in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. (CNS photo from UPI)

Vacation/Travel Guide included in this issue

A 20-page Vacation/Travel Guide is included in this week's issue as a separate section. Included is a schedule of activities in and around the Archdiocese of Indianapolis from May 25 to Sept. 9.

The guide also contains a map of Indiana showing where every Catholic Church in the archdiocese is located and a chart in the middle of the paper that gives the summer weekend Mass schedule for each parish.

Clegg, Schwab to be ordained priests June 2

by Margaret Nelson

Thomas E. Clegg was an Indianapolis firefighter who taught in his parish school until he decided to become a priest. Steven C. Schwab taught law to college students for over a decade before entering the seminary. Next week, they will dedicate their lives to teaching the Gospels.

On Saturday, June 2, at 11 a.m., Deacon Clegg and Schwab will be ordained to the priesthood at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will be the Minister of Orders.

Both ordinands grew up in Indianapolis parishes. Clegg is the son of John J. and Rosemary Clegg of St. Philip Neri Church. Schwab, who calls Holy Cross Parish home, is the son of Maurice and Eileen Schwab of Sebring, Florida.

Clegg said that he first began thinking about the priesthood "back when I was in 8th grade, all through high school, and through the first two years of college. I kind of shifted away then, but something kept

gnawing at me and never left me. It was always there," he said.

The reason he decided on the priestly vocation: "I guess I've always considered myself a people person. I see that priesthood is one of those unusual opportunities where you can touch the lives of people and people can touch your life. You can be important to them at hard times—and even at other special times. You get to be a part of that in a way that you don't in other occupations."

Clegg attended the Latin School of Indianapolis during his high school years. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Marian College in 1983.

He taught 8th grade classes at St. Philip for two years before he began to study for the priesthood.

Clegg spent the summer of 1987 helping the parish of St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, and took the CPE course at Methodist Hospital in 1988. He helped St. Monica Parish during his pastoral year.

He will receive his Master of Divinity degree from Mount St. Mary of the West Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio this year.

Steve Schwab said that his priorities began to change in his mid-30s. "Affecting people on the level of their faith lives

became increasingly important to me," he said. "Eventually, it became clear that priesthood gave me more opportunities for rewarding work than anything else I could do."

Schwab attended elementary school at Sacred Heart and St. Roch before attending Cathedral High School from 1960 to 1963. He was graduated from St. Joseph Franciscan High School in Oak Brook, Ill. He received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Marian College in 1968.

He earned his doctor of law degree from Indiana University Law School in Indianapolis and his master of law, specializing in constitutional law, from Harvard Law School. Schwab taught law at Lewis University and Northern Illinois University from 1975 to 1986. He was associate dean at NIW from 1981-1984. He is licensed to practice law in Illinois, Indiana and the District of Columbia.

In 1987, Schwab assisted St. Malachy Parish, Brownsburg. He spent the next summer at Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville. Last summer, he worked with Father Patrick Doyle at Holy Cross. He received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from the School of Theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Father Clegg's Mass of Thanksgiving will be held at 5:30 p.m. at St. Philip Neri Church on June 2. Father Gerald Kirchoff, pastor of St. Jude, Indianapolis, will be the homilist, with St. Philip pastor Father Glenn O'Connor, Father Carmen Petrone, pastor of St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, and Father Clement T. Davis, pastor of St. Monica, Indianapolis, concelebrating. Rev. Frank Zanni of the Diocese of Youngstown, Ohio, will act as deacon.

There will be a reception honoring Father Clegg at the Msgr. Busald Hall at St. Philip immediately after the Mass.

Father Schwab will celebrate his Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Cross Church at 10 a.m. June 3. The homilist will be Father Robert Silva, member of the formation team at the Theological College. Father Doyle, administrator of Holy Cross, will join Father Silva in concelebrating the Mass with the new Father Schwab.

Immediately following the Mass, there will be a reception for Father Schwab in the Kelley Gymnasium at Holy Cross.

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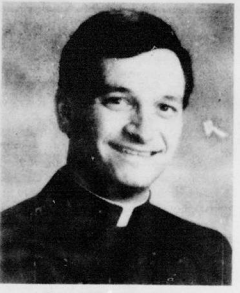
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Deacon Thomas E. Clegg



Deacon Steven C. Schwab

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

A reminder of the power of communication

by John F. Fink

"It worries me that people have become so used to seeing things on television that they've gotten the idea that if they didn't see it, it didn't happen." That statement by Kate Adie, a reporter for the British Broadcasting Company, has stayed with me more than anything else I heard during the Religious Communications Congress in Nashville, Tenn., held this past April 18-21.

Kate was the last journalist to leave Tiananmen Square in Beijing following the military break-up of the student demonstrations there last June, and she was describing what the TV cameras did not show as well as what they did show. For example, she said, we have all become accustomed to seeing violence on TV. But in a TV drama we usually see the killer as he or she is shooting and then the terrified victim who is shot, and then watch a few seconds as the victim dies.

But in Tiananmen Square, the cameras could not catch all that. The bullets were shot perhaps a mile away and the victims didn't know they were going to be hit. Kate said that two people standing next to her were suddenly killed with no warning at all. The cameras couldn't record it. It wasn't like the killings we see on TV dramas.

THE THEME OF THIS congress was "Communication Power" and speaker after speaker in more sessions and workshops than I tried to count demonstrated how powerful the media has become—for good and bad—in our society. About 1,500 professional religious communicators from 58 religious organizations representing 40 denominations or religions were present. It was the third such congress, the first two being held in 1970 and 1980.



Public television journalist Bill Moyers keynoted the congress, describing the positive impact that good TV programming can have on American values. He said that TV is now the dominant force in U.S. society, but that it usually presents such a "banal and demeaning impoverishment of personality" that it is creating "a generation unable to deal with the complex problems that are tearing this nation apart."

Moyers, who received the congress' Communicator of the Decade award for his achievements in TV journalism, read some of the thousands of letters he said he has received from people touched by his kind of programs, especially his "Six Great Ideas" series with Mortimer Adler and a series with religious thinker Joseph Campbell.

PROBABLY THE SESSIONS that most demonstrated communication power were a plenary session on "The Power of Technology to Impact National Destinies" and several other talks on the same subject. The plenary was the one at which Kate Adie spoke, telling of the role that TV played in the China uprising. She was preceded by Cardinal Jaime Sin of the Philippines, who described how the various media played the decisive role in the overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos.

A workshop that same day was titled "From Chernobyl to Ceausescu: The Media, the Church, and the Eastern European Uprising." The title tells what it was about, and the speaker, Dr. Mark Elliott from the Institute for the Study of Christianity and Marxism at Wheaton College, did a good job of tracing the way television controlled the events that brought about the overthrow of communism in the Eastern European countries and how it has been responsible for many of the changes in the Soviet Union.

The Catholic Press Association held its convention in conjunction with this congress (one of eight organizations to do so), and one of our speakers was Dr. Ferdinand Oertel from West Germany. I've written before about his relationship with him in international Catholic press

organizations, and it was my privilege to introduce him at the convention. He spoke about the power of the media in both East and West Germany, especially in connection with the drive there for reunification of the two countries.

How communication has the power to effect changes in our society was the subject of another plenary session. At this one, Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International and chairman of both the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the International Jewish Council, told how Jews have both benefited from and been hurt by what people see on television.

At that plenary session, too, Catholic Bishop Joseph Francis, one of our black bishops, credited the media with helping to change some of the worst aspects of racial discrimination that once existed in this country. But he also reminded us that there's still a great deal of racism left. And Dame Nita Barrow, who just the previous day had been named governor-general of Barbados, was one of the hits of the congress as she talked about the way media are helping women in Third World countries. In this case, there's still tremendous work to be done, and Dame Barrow was very frank to say so.

Even entertainment media were included. Steve Allen hosted a variety program centered on the power and responsibility of popular entertainment forms. He focused on how comedy and music have been used to shape society's values for good and ill.

PERHAPS WE REALLY shouldn't need a reminder of how powerful the media have become, particularly the television medium. Perhaps that should be obvious from the fact that so many people are addicted to TV and now get that addiction almost from their birth. But for those of us who work in the media this congress was a good opportunity to rededicate ourselves to making sure that what we do has a positive impact on those who read us, listen to us, or see us.

Archdiocesan pastoral council to be formed

(Continued from page 1)

Archdiocesan Pastoral Planning Commission.

Pastoral councils are specifically called for by the Code of Canon Law, Canon 511 states: "In each diocese, to the extent that pastoral circumstances recommend it, a pastoral council is to be established whose responsibility it is to investigate under the authority of the bishop all those things which pertain to pastoral works, to ponder them and to propose practical conclusions about them."

In the introduction to the proposal, the subcommittee says that "the archdiocese is committed to a shared responsibility for the ministry of the Gospel and the tradition of the church at the local level through parish pastoral councils, at the intermediate level through deanery pastoral councils, and for the archdiocese as a whole through the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council."

The proposed purpose of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council is "to reflect the vitality and unity of the people of the archdiocese as a whole, while serving as a consultative body to the archbishop."

The more specific purposes of the council, the proposal says, are:

► to seek the collective wisdom of all the pastoral units and ministries for the common good of the archdiocese;

► to facilitate identification of issues and priorities and to monitor the development of action plans to address these issues and priorities;

► to seek ways that will enable collaboration among the various pastoral units of the archdiocese; and

► to strengthen the pastoral councils at the deanery level by hearing their input and recommending ways in which archdiocesan services can be of greatest benefit to the deaneries.

The proposal envisions a council of 35 to 40 persons, as follows: one man and one woman from each deanery; the chairperson and one other member of the Council

of Priests; two women religious from two different congregations; two men religious, one ordained and one non-ordained; the vicar general, the chancellor and the chief financial officer of the archdiocese; and four to six persons appointed by the archbishop.

To determine the deanery representation, the proposal suggests that each parish nominate one or two names each of men and women. The names would be given to the respective deanery councils. From these names, each deanery council would then nominate two men and two women of differing backgrounds. Final selection would be done by a selection committee and all appointments or selections would be ratified by the archbishop.

It is proposed that the council would meet quarterly.

The proposal states that "the decisions of the council are recommendations that are made to the archbishop for his consideration and approval. The archbishop may choose to ratify or not to ratify a decision and will be in open communication with the council in this regard."

The proposal under consideration also includes sections on the desired qualifications for membership on the council, the agenda for meetings, the composition and responsibilities of an executive committee of the council, the procedure to be followed in reaching decisions, committees, budget needs, the staff, and where the council might begin.

It stresses that "the council is not a discussion group, but a group of faith-filled persons seeking to focus on the issues of concern to the archdiocese."

It says that "the council always includes



DEBT DWINDLING—Joseph Hornett, chief financial officer for the archdiocese, accepts a \$25,000 check from Divine Word Father Ponciano Ramos, pastor of St. Rita Church. It brings to \$75,000 the amount the center city parish has paid off on its debt in the past six months. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT

Effective May 16, 1990

REV. MICHAEL HILDEBRAND, appointed temporary administrator of St. Michael, Charlestown, and retaining his assignment as a full-time instructor of Religion at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, with residence at Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville.

The above appointment is from the office of the Most Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of May 27

SUNDAY, May 27—Invocation, 500 Mile Race, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, 10:45 a.m.—Commencement Exercises, Shaw High School, Madison, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 30—Commencement Exercises, Roncalli High School, Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 31—Commencement Exercises, Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, 7 p.m. (E.D.T.)

FRIDAY, June 1—Baccalaureate ceremonies, Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Eucharistic Liturgy at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, June 2—Ordination to the Priesthood ceremonies, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 11 a.m.

—Commencement Exercises, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, 4 p.m.

in its decisions a broad action plan with lines of accountability clearly stated. It is the responsibility of the executive committee to communicate the plan and accountability to the appropriate person(s), groups, agencies, etc., once the decision has been ratified by the archbishop."

The proposal says that the council would operate as described in the document, for three years. At that time it suggests that the council consider preparation of a formal constitution.

Race affects Mass schedules

For the tenth year, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara will deliver the invocation before the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race on Sunday, May 27.

At 7 a.m., a Mass for race fans will be held on the north side of the Speedway Hall of Fame Museum (across from the infield hospital). Father Michael Welch, Catholic chaplain for the Speedway and pastor of St. Christopher Church, will preside.

He will also celebrate a Mass for drivers, mechanics, car owners, media personnel, track officials and Speedway staff at the east end of Gasoline Alley at 6 a.m.

Father Welch will continue a 51-year ministry to the Speedway by St. Chris-

topher pastors. He will remain on call at the hospital during the race.

Two churches near the Speedway will have changes in their Mass schedules. St. Christopher Church, 5301 W. 16th St., will have Masses on Sunday, May 26 at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 27 at noon and 5:30 p.m.

St. Michael Church, 3354 W. 30th St., will have 4 and 5:30 p.m. Masses Saturday and a noon Mass Sunday.

At noon on Memorial Day, Father Adolph Döwinger will celebrate a special Mass for those buried at Holy Cross, St. Joseph and Calvary cemeteries in Indianapolis. The Mass will be in the Calvary Cemetery Chapel at 435 W. Troy Ave.



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St. Thomas Aquinas ministers to poor in Haiti

by Mary Ann Wyand

"O Holy Spirit, descend upon us. We have a mission in Haiti."

With song and prayer, St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners in Indianapolis began a new long-distance friendship May 20 with the impoverished people of St. Jon Marie Parish in Belle Riviere, Haiti.

Pledging their spiritual and voluntary financial support as part of the international "Adopt A Parish" program, St. Thomas parishioners will pray for these Haitian Catholics and work to foster an awareness of their community through the use of symbols and the spoken word.

Further, they plan a monthly free-will offering to a 4-dress specific needs identified by Pere Valery Rebecca, St. Jon Marie's pastor.

Statistics tell a grim story about life in Haiti. St. Thomas parishioners Joe and Sharel Zelenka explained, but the extent of Haitian poverty is difficult to comprehend without visiting the Third World Country.

Haiti is 80 percent Catholic, but more than 80 percent of all Haitians are illiterate and unemployed. Less than 35 percent of the people have access to clean water. As a result, 27 percent of the children die before the age of 5 from dysentery, diarrhea, and other treatable illnesses.

Statistically, there are very few doctors in Haiti, the Zelenkas said. Illness is rampant due to unsanitary living conditions, lack of



IMPOVERISHED—These Haitian children live in the slums of Cite Soleil, where people struggle to survive without adequate food, water or medications.

medications, and very limited access to hospitals or good medical care.

In January, Joe and Sharel Zelenka toured Port-au-Prince, Cite Soleil and Belle Riviere to view Haitian poverty firsthand and discuss acute needs with St. Jon Marie's pastor.

"Every place we looked, we saw the same picture," Joe Zelenka recalled. "Just poverty, poverty, poverty. It's been said that Haiti doesn't have slums—Haiti is one

big slum. We saw poverty that was beyond description... people living in absolute nothingness."

At Cite Soleil, he said, "250,000 people live in an area about 12 miles square in tin and cardboard huts with no running water, no electricity, and no sewage lining the streets."

Haiti never sleeps, Zelenka told *The Criterion*.

"It's said that people sleep in shifts in

Haiti because there's no room," he explained. "The little huts that they sleep in can't contain everybody, so people sleep in shifts. People walk all night long, looking for food and water."

Although immersed in extreme poverty, Sharel Zelenka said they were not afraid during their seven-day stay in Haiti.

"I was never afraid, never uneasy," she remembered. "There was no feeling of despair or depression. That's the striking thing about Haiti. The people are full of hope, and their faith pulls them through every time."

This fact-finding trip was "a religious experience that defies any description," the Zelenkas said.

"Amidst the poverty and all the oppression that the Haitian people have lived under for years, their faith in God is so strong," Joe Zelenka added. "What we saw in Haiti was a hopeful people, a people who believe that someday life is going to be different for them."

Father Lawrence Bohner, a Salesian priest who has served the poor in Haiti for 31 years, created 141 elementary-level schools to educate needy Haitian children. As part of their schooling, some 19,000 students receive beans and rice for lunch in what may be their only meal of the day. Most Haitians only eat once every two or three days.

In recent years, people in over 200 parishes in the United States and Canada have adopted parishes in Haiti out of concern for the poor. Teresa Patterson of Nashville, Tenn., coordinates the rapidly growing "Adopt A Parish" movement and advises individuals or groups wanting to offer assistance.

"The powerful thing that made it seem so easy to do," Sharel Zelenka said, "is that this organization, this system, is already set up."

Spiritual guidance led St. Thomas parishioners to participate in the program, she said.

"I think it was the Holy Spirit," she added. "Beginning to do things, to say, 'Look. Open your eyes. Pay attention. You have some skills and some talents that you could use somehow, and this is a very urgent situation.'"

Spiritual connections between the two parishes will strengthen and renew the participants, Joe Zelenka predicted.

"I think the important thing is the real spiritual connection that happens between two parishes—a parish in a Third World Country and a parish here," he said. "On the Sundays that we will incorporate prayers in our liturgies, that parish in Haiti will also be praying for our parish."

Pere Valery Rebecca identifies at least 11,000 people listed in his parish and mission registries. He must operate through a catechist because it is physically impossible to travel through mountainous terrain to reach all of the chapels.

Items on Pere Rebecca's wish list include a horse to facilitate his ministry to people in remote areas and mill equipment to grind grain into flour or meal.

"The church is really the center of the lives of the people in any one of the parishes," Sharel Zelenka explained. "Each of the churches that we visited has a school, often in the church, and is a center for whatever medication or medical help that a person can get through dispensaries. The church is also the center of any social activity that goes on, any commercial activity. It all happens in the church."

Haitian people even depend on the church to provide clean drinking water.

"Water is one of the most precious commodities there is, and most of it isn't clean anyway," she said. "The church well is the source of water, so people come there in the morning. They come for food, they come for medical help, they come for school. The priest becomes the focal person in the community and the church is the center."

This new and special friendship between two parishes a world apart shows that God works through people, Joe Zelenka emphasized.

"We're not going to solve the world's problems," he acknowledged. "We're not going to save Haiti. But we can reach out to a community in Haiti and give them something of our excess to help them live."

'The Priest in the Pits' is not ordinary priest

by Margaret Nelson

Father Glenn O'Connor could never be called your "ordinary priest." Extraordinary is a better word to describe him.

For one thing, the 37-year-old pastor of St. Philip Neri Church spends a lot of time each May helping on a pit crew at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

So this month, New York free-lance writer Kent Black spent an exhausting three days following the pastor to get material for a possible *Sports Illustrated* story: "The Priest in the Pits."

Black called Father O'Connor "quite a guy." And the scribe couldn't believe he was only in Indianapolis three days and three nights. "It was an event-filled visit. I just had a blast."

During their time together, Black said, "All the normal events of a priest's life were punctuated with sharp discussions of racing, drivers and cars. We had some intense conversations. It was pretty much always fun."

But it was busy, too. After Black arrived at the east side rectory on Saturday, he watched as the pastor helped "put together" the Saturday night parish fundraiser. When Father O'Connor celebrated the Saturday night anticipation Mass, the writer was resting to recover from an overseas flight earlier that week.

Sunday was no more relaxing. Black attended the regular 9 a.m. Mass, which was followed by the First Communion

Mass and reception for the children. "That was fun," Black said.

But he didn't join Father Sunday afternoon when he and a couple of other clergy friends joined in the celebrations of their fellow-priests' silver jubilees. Father O'Connor said, "We went to Father Rodas' reception, Father Wade's dinner and Father Wilmoth's Mass."

On Sunday night, the journalist had dinner at the home of Father O'Connor's mother. "I got to meet the whole family," Black said. He added that there were "at least 10 nieces and nephews."

Black couldn't remember whether one incident happened Sunday or Monday night when they returned to the rectory. "A young guy just got out after five years in incarceration." He was there to talk with Father. The priest has gained a reputation as someone who will listen and try to help people with problems.

After a Monday morning funeral in the church and a trip to the cemetery, the two went to the Speedway track where Father O'Connor was working on the Sloop-Lola Cosworth team, which prepared the cars for three-time Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford.

Black said, "We went to the track for most of the day. We were out there when J.R. hit the wall that day."

The priest changes tires and other such jobs. He said, "I do all kinds of stuff. When the car is out there I stay on this side of the wall." He said that sometimes he hands tires over the wall.

Father O'Connor said that he became interested in working at the track since 1975. Joe Flynn, who is now his brother-in-law, needed some help with his crew at the track that year, so he enlisted the Chatard graduate's help.

This will not be the first time that the priest has been the focus of a media story. His Speedway avocation has been noted before in stories in the secular Indianapolis newspapers and in a *Criterion* piece by Charles Schisla several years ago.

And Father O'Connor was written up when he presided over funeral services for a homeless man two years ago. Though he gives credit to generous neighborhood funeral homes, the poor of the area receive a proper burial from St. Philip Neri Church.

The media covered it when a former parishioner that Father had sheltered and counseled threatened suicide in the rectory. One paper even questioned his assistance in helping an unwed mother to find a home for her baby.

But there are the other things Father O'Connor does that don't seem to draw the limelight. He drove a woman parishioner to the UK job fair to help her find employment last year. (She got a nice hotel job.)

And he wouldn't miss "wearing the apron" at the annual senior citizens' Mass and luncheon, when the priests serve the meal to the elderly.

At such occasions, other priests can be heard heeding Father O'Connor about some of his projects, including his outlandish fund-raising techniques. But his center city parish manages to survive through such efforts.

So the week Kent Black of *Sports Illustrated* spent with Father Glenn O'Connor in early May was pretty typical.

Black summed up the priest's schedule. "It really was so much to happen in just a few days."

Father O'Connor seemed to take satisfaction in sharing his rigorous schedule with the journalist. "One night, he [Black] asked if we could eat," he said. "I looked at my watch and said it was 10:30."

Father O'Connor stayed up until 2 a.m. last Saturday night working on a raising parish endowment funds. On Sunday—he final day of qualifications—Rutherford was bumped.

On Tuesday, the priest said his team would be working with car owner Vince Granatelli during the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The people he has helped in the past would agree that Father Glenn O'Connor is a good man to have on your team.



AUTO TALK—Father Glenn O'Connor (left) talks with *Sports Illustrated* writer Kent Black about the time he spends at the Speedway each May. (Photo by Charles Schisla)

Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

Children grow up, but can mothers retire?

by Antoinette Boso

The oldest of my six children turned 40 in March. These days I hear frequently— from relatives, friends and acquaintances alike—how great it is that my kids are grown.

They are right. No longer am I responsible for their care and safety, broken-down cars and laundry, education and values training. I acknowledge it is a relief to be finished with that phase of mothering and to have arrived at the truly terrific stage when parenting is transformed into friendship.

Yet I have gained new insight into motherhood since my "retirement."



It is that we mother on two levels.

There is the active, working role with its clearly defined job description and responsibilities. It begins with pregnancy and ends when the child turns 21 or leaves home to try out the world on his or her own two feet, whichever comes first. Most mothers look forward to that fine day as heralding the beginning of well-deserved rest and new freedom.

But there is also a dormant level of mothering, hard to describe, but always there. This is a core-deep connection we retain with our children. No matter how old they are, something can trigger this bond out of its dormancy and into action. When this happens, the friendship goes on hold, the mothering surface and we learn that the umbilical cord can be cut but it cannot be uprooted.

This has happened to me so many

times, occasionally leaving me a bit red faced. My kids will never let me forget the summer of '76. That July I had packed four of my kids into the family car and driven 2,000 miles to visit my son John who lived in Boulder, Colo.

While we were in Colorado my son Paul, who is a numismatist, a coin collector, wanted to go to the national headquarters of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, some 100 miles south of Boulder.

After a family pow-wow, we decided that the best arrangement for Paul, and my fourth son Peter, who then had a budding interest in coins, was to go there for the day by bus.

I was to meet the boys when their bus got back to Boulder at 9:20 p.m. That night the bus arrived promptly, but no Peter and Paul. With a severe case of panic I ran onto the bus and confronted the driver.

"Isn't this the bus from Colorado Springs?"

"No ma'am. It's the bus from Denver."

"But I got tickets here this morning for my two sons to go to Colorado Springs and they were supposed to be on this bus coming home!"

That's a different bus line, ma'am. It probably got Denver too late for them to make the connection."

The look of horror on my face must have alarmed him. With great solicitude he asked, "And how old are the little boys?"

I won't even try to explain how I stammered and choked before I could blurt out "26 and 12."

My face is permanently red from that



one, but it was an important lesson to experience as I was just moving into the homestead of mothering.

I learned that my new freedom would always be tied to an old and powerful bond and, like all mothers, I will have to deal with this.

Since then I have experienced over and over again the truth that children grow and mothers "retire," but the side effects of mothering go on. I have learned, indisputably, that motherhood is a terminal condition.

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THE HUMAN SIDE

Questions arise on reactivating inactive priests

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, Conn., is establishing a program for inactive priests who wish to return to active ministry, it has been reported.

The report told of a spiritual director who said he had brought back at least 40 priests. If this proves to be the pattern—even if only one-tenth of inactive priests were to return—the priesthood could receive a tremendous boost. But there could also be some problems.

Let's look at both sides of the question in this turn of events.

Of the inactive priests I know, I would say most never have stopped being priests.



For, many are directly involved in social work and those who aren't might as well be, given the regard they have for social justice.

I know of former priests who have adopted foreign children, reorganized slum neighborhoods and made helping the destitute a priority over job security. Although they don't have vows of poverty some live it.

In addition, I know inactive priests who understand as much or more about the church's latest activities than most active priests do. Most important of all, a good number of inactive priests are still extremely devoted to the sacraments.

If those who return do so because of a conversion experience, they could well bring a refreshing fervor to the priesthood. Conversion experiences almost always generate a surge in energy and zeal.

What else needs to be taken into account then in activating inactive priests? One

consideration is this: That which inactive priests left no longer exists. If they come back hoping to pick up where they left off, they are in for a rude awakening.

Today, for example, laity and permanent deacons expect to share in parish decision making. They might even be responsible for saying yes or no when it comes to having a reactivated priest serve their parish.

And although the priesthood stands for forgiveness, many priests who stuck it out while others were leaving might react like the brother of the Prodigal Son. Those who should be the most welcoming sometimes are found to be the most critical and resistant.

Again, bishops and those responsible for seminary formation have learned, with the benefit of hindsight, that certain men never should have been ordained. When a priest leaves, it raises the question whether leaving might be the right thing for him.

Some who see inactive priests returning might still be asking this question.

Most important of all, to leave the priesthood is to take a very serious step in life. Compelling reasons usually stand behind a priest's departure. Unless those reasons are brought to the surface and resolved, a return to the priesthood could prove disastrous.

Another question to be faced concerns the priest who leaves, marries outside the church, divorces and now is permitted to return. How will the laity react if that priest is reinstated?

It is good to hear of inactive priests who want to return to the priesthood and to see the church providing the opportunity to do so. But, as can be seen, there is more to this than first meets the eye.

Getting below the surface and resolving all that is found there will ultimately determine the success of reactivating inactive priests.

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THE YARDSTICK

The War, Council shape his 50 years of priesthood

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

There is a story told of a young Irishman in Dublin who was asked very aggressively by an elderly compatriot, a militant Irish nationalist, what role he had played in the 1916 Easter Uprising for Irish independence.

"Good Lord," the young man said defensively, "I wasn't even born in 1916."

The old man shot back rather caustically, "Excuses, excuses, always excuses."

This apocryphal but typically Irish tale can serve to remind us that there is nothing new about what we have come to know as the generation gap. The name may be new, but the generation gap is probably as old as old as recorded history.

I raise this point as a lame excuse for indulging in a bit of nostalgia as I prepare to observe the golden jubilee of my ordination to the priesthood.

What was it like to be a Roman Catholic and, in my case, a Catholic priest 50 years ago—a quarter-century before anyone could have foreseen the Second Vatican

Council or even imagined the radical changes resulting from that historic turning point in the church's life?

I might say parenthetically that, because of the historical perspective I have given me, I am grateful that my 50 years of



priesthood have been split down the middle: 25 years before and 25 years after the council.

Seminarians of my day could not have foreseen that long before we reached our golden years the world of our rather carefree youth would have undergone a profound and lasting transformation.

To be sure, the year before our ordination to the priesthood, the earth had begun to tremble across the length and breadth of Europe.

Hitler had already invaded Poland and launched one of the most destructive wars in human history, culminating in the Holocaust—an apocalyptic tragedy of such diabolical and unspeakable horror that our most sensitive and gifted poets and seers can only stammer and stutter in helpless frustration as they vainly struggle to come to terms with it.

We knew about that, of course, at least in a general way, but sheltered as we were in the antiseptic seminary atmosphere of pre-Vatican II days, we could not have foreseen that the world which we knew as seminarians was about to undergo a profound transformation—geopolitically, economically, culturally, even spiritually—and things would never be quite the same again.

Neither could we have foreseen in 1940

that the church we were to serve as ordained ministers would undergo a similar transformation—not right away, but sooner and more irrevocably than anyone, including good Pope John, the prime but perhaps to some extent, unwitting catalyst of the transformation, could have anticipated.

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To the Editor

Mary in the Catholic tradition

by Bro. Gerald Murphy, AIM

I was asked recently why I seldom preach or give emphasis to one of Mary's alleged apparitions that has recently been in the news since I had spent so much time earning a degree in Mariology. Apparently I had disappointed the inquirer by not responding to that need, or in falling short of that person's expectations. Perhaps by shedding some insight on the topic of Mariology in general, I can answer that question.

For the majority of us raised in the Catholic tradition, our first experience of Mary was centered around the impression of seeing her as the perfect woman, an unapproachable queen glorified by archangels and angels. Our prayer language was thus a precise and formal means of communication.

As we grew older, our love of Mary turned toward seeing her as a mother figure, very comforting and ever-present to our "wishes." Thus a sentimentality developed quickly for us and soon formed the basis of our Marian image.

During grade school or CCD classes, we further learned the formal method of communication in speaking to Mary, which was often pressured by our sense of "duty" to honor her. Thus general prayers and the rosary were often memorized and "done" as we tried to be good Catholics honoring Mary.

Continuing to grow, our teen-age years saw us place any devotional practices toward Mary on a back burner. It was only in adulthood that we saw an appreciation for Mary, returning to the practices of our school years' experiences.

Unfortunately, for the majority of us, this is our understanding of Mary. It has resulted in a very limited appreciation of her.

However, the church in her teachings invites us to go beyond these limited experiences, urging us to learn from Mary, the mother of the church, the faithful disciple. The church exhorts us to seek Mary through the Word of God as we endeavor to honor her as the "glory of people, the highest form of our race."

Thus, in the event of the Annunciation, the Good News is announced to us as it was centuries ago to Mary herself. With the same wonderment we too ask with Mary, "How can this be?" We are assured from the very beginning that the Holy Spirit will come upon us also and the power of the Most High will overshadow us, too. This passage from Luke is not just to tell us something about Mary, but also to tell us something about ourselves. Anytime God calls us to a task we often wonder, as did Mary, how we can accomplish it.

As we continue with Luke, we hear of the Visitation—where we as followers of Jesus, like Mary, must proclaim the reality of the Kingdom of God and at the same time take care of the various human needs we encounter in our journey of faith. Proclamation must flow naturally from the Annunciation event.

As Mary continues to journey through Scripture we are called to draw our attention back to the source of our discipleship as we are reminded through the Cane event that we must do "whatever he tells us."

Then, as John tells us, Mary stands at the foot of the cross where she is a sign of the faithful disciple and symbol of the church who take seriously the invitation of the Master, "Take up your cross and follow me."

Finally, through the action of prayerful waiting and the Pentecost event, we see Mary in fellowship with Jesus' followers, and witness her presence with the church down through the ages, in good times and in bad, praying with us, strengthening us, urging us always to be open, renewed and empowered by his Spirit to go out and "renew the face of the earth."

This is the Mary of our Catholic tradition. This is the woman with whom we begin to fall in love as she journeys with us to the Father.

Apparitions are but manifestations of Mary's love limited by time and location. The Catholic Christian, though, the disciple trying to follow Jesus, the Mariologist, is encouraged to remember the Good News announced, the proclamation of it, the work of one's hands and the empowerment of spreading the kingdom of God being interiorized daily in one's journey to the Father.

(Brother Murphy is pastoral associate at St. n Church, Indianapolis.)

LIGHT ONE CANDY

The universal catechism

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

In 1985, Pope John Paul II convened an extraordinary synod of the church's leading bishops and cardinals. Among the projects generated by that synod, one in particular has captured center stage: "The Catechism for the Universal Church."

Vatican experts, after consulting widely diverse groups of theologians, teachers and scholars from all over the world, recently presented a first draft of the catechism. It is referred to as "a compendium of the whole of Catholic doctrine both of faith and morals."

Reactions have been less than enthusiastic. In the March 3 issue of *America* magazine the following commentaries sum up the widespread discomfort with the proposed text:

"The catechism quotes Scripture in a fundamentalist way with little regard for insights gained in the 20th century. It uses Scripture literally to prove preconceived dogmatic points."—Avery Dulles, S.J.

"Three major developments in moral theology since Pius XII seem to have been ignored in the new Universal Catechism: the shift from law to responsibility, from the particular moral act to the agent, and from the pursuit of 'perfection' to loving

service of the neighbor."—William C. Spohn, S.J.

"The catechism reflects the ambivalence about women's full entry into social political life... assigning women to less socially influential and prestigious domestic roles."—Lisa Sowle Cahill

"In one sense the Baltimore Catechism would be preferable for at least it is straightforward and makes no pretensions to modernity. We can do better than this."—William O'Malley, S.J.

This is not simply a case of theologians rebelling against authority. News reports indicate that even the American bishops are unhappy with the text. But in assessing reports about the catechism, keep in mind that a draft is only that—a draft. It is not the finished product.

The pastorals issued by the American bishops themselves, for instance, undergo many revisions before being issued officially. Recall, too, the furor over the draft documents issued for discussion at the Second Vatican Council and compare them with the end result. It is therefore much too early for the rest of us to head to the ramparts in defense of the reforms of Vatican II. The Spirit is still at work in the church and that should give us confidence.

(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.)

(Father Catoir's "Sunday Close-Up" can be seen each Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on WISH-TV, Channel 8 in Indianapolis.)

Using the media to defend life

by Richard Doerflinger

When the U.S. Catholic Conference announced it might hire a public relations firm to help develop an information-education campaign on abortion, the news prompted some harsh criticisms.

Predictable was the outrage of pro-abortion groups such as the National Abortion Rights Action League and Catholics for a Free Choice. This response underscored the church's need to use the media more effectively on this issue. Within days of the bishops' announcement, CFCF's director was prominently featured on talk shows and NARAL had a full-page ad in *The New York Times* accusing the church of threatening the U.S. Constitution's clause against establishment of religion. Such groups have spent millions of dollars on public relations and advertising; they now seem concerned that the pro-life side may now make its case in equally effective ways.

More thoughtful have been the questions raised by Catholics regarding the means chosen for this educational effort. Should the church use sophisticated techniques of communication and persuasion to promote its message? Will the media trivialize the message, as a complex moral tradition is boiled down to "sound bites" and appealing images?

In fact the church has already addressed these questions through two statements: the Second Vatican Council's *Decree on the Means of Social Communication* (1963) and its implementing document, a *Pastoral Instruction on the Means of Social Communication* (1971).

The Vatican Council said the church's obligation "to preach the Gospel" in the modern world involves "employing the means of social communication to announce the good news of salvation" (No. 3). It exhorted "all the members of the church" to "make a concerted effort to

ensure that the means of communication are put at the service of the multiple forms of the apostolate without delay and as energetically as possible, where and when they are needed" (No. 13).

The *Pastoral Instruction* of 1971 expanded on the theme. Kate Michelman of NARAL has said the bishops should drop their public campaign because their mission is "to minister to the needs of parishioners," but the Holy See takes a broader view: "The church does not speak and listen to her own members alone; her dialogue is with the whole world.... Since the media are often the only channels of information that exist between the church and the world, a failure to use them amounts to 'burying the talent given by God'" (No. 122).

Also addressed here is the question: Would Jesus have used the media to communicate his message? Observing that Christ was "the perfect communicator" and that "the apostles used what means of social communication were available in their time," the Holy See urged that "the same message be communicated by the means of social communication that are available today.... The necessity for doing this is quite obvious once it is realized that modern men are immersed in the tide of social communications when they are forming their profound convictions and adopting their attitudes" (Nos. 126-7).

Finally, the *Pastoral Instruction* has sobering words for those who think the church should rely solely on the inherent cogency and sincerity of its pro-life message: "In order to make the teaching of Christianity more interesting and effective the media should be used as much as possible. Every effort should be made to use the most appropriate technique and style in filling a communication to its medium" (Nos. 130-131).

When our purpose is to better communicate a message about our responsibilities to God's most vulnerable children, expertise in media and public relations is a tool we would be foolish to ignore.

(Doerflinger is associate director for policy development at the bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.)

Race Time! Party Time! Cookout Time! JOE O'MALIA TIME!



No question about it, this is THE week! The world's largest single sporting event is just a few days away and the eyes of the world will be focused on Indianapolis this Sunday.



Then on Monday, we'll all try to relax and enjoy the true holiday — Memorial Day. And we at O'Malia's are ready to help you prepare for this weekend — whether you're going to the race, or having a cookout, or a party — or all three!

If you're having a party, don't forget our PARTY TRAYS. Call your nearest O'Malia's Deli. But do it now. We can only prepare so many because we take such great care to insure that your tray will enhance the occasion. And don't forget our FRUIT and VEGGIE TRAYS in Produce.

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So, don't panic if you haven't already planned for the weekend. Just stop at O'Malia's. We'll have what you need. And we'll be more than happy to help you.

Don't look for us on Memorial Day. We want all our employees to be able to spend that day with their families, so we'll be closed. But we'll be open all day (8 to 10) Saturday, and 9 to 7 on Sunday (Race Day) to help you with your needs.

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CORNUCOPIA

Memorial Day reminders

by Cynthia Dewes

Memorial Day reminds me that we have too much to remember nowadays. We hardly remember the Alamo, let alone the Maine (which was a ship, you know, not the state).

It used to be easy when history was shorter. In my youth it seemed to be composed of a cursory review of the world up to about 1800, the American Civil War and the Treaty of Versailles. Everything else might just as well never have happened.

Oh, there were the Greeks and the Romans, of course. We learned to identify the pediments of columns on ancient buildings (Doric, Ionic, Corinthian). We learned that the Romans reclined while they ate dinner.

We found out that the Greeks and Romans were personally involved with their gods in relationships which verged on soap opera. I mean, they had to watch out for satyrs on the make, and minotaurs who'd been in solitary confinement for thousands of years, and Zeus knows what all.

The Dark Ages were truly dark, it seemed. Attila the Hun and Frederick Barbarossa and the English and French kings milled around Europe without benefit of electricity, waging wars and alternately building and destroying civilization.

The church struggled too, but the historical perspectives on it varied. If you

went to Catholic school you heard about noble Crusaders and the preservation of human learning in the abbeys. If you were a public kid you got the Inquisition and the bad popes.

In fact, history was always divided like a John Wayne movie, into bad guys and good guys. The British were the bad guys during the American Revolution, but became good guys during the world wars.

The Russians were good guys as long as they were mounting an egalitarian revolution, but they turned into bad guys after WWII. Likewise the Zionist idealists of the 20s, who metamorphosed into Israeli Palestinian-batters.

Then there were historical lapses, those never-mentioned holes in the fabric of what we were taught. Like, who ever heard of black heroes—Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth and the rest—until the 1960s?

If we learned about a non-White at all, it was usually some noble savage (native American) who earned a place in history by helping the white guys cheat his peers. Immigrants of color were notably absent from most chronicles of our past.

Our histories conveniently forgot even more. Among other things, the reasons for the Spanish-American War, slavery, unprincipled capitalist expansion, and loop holes in treaties with the Indians were mysteriously glossed over.

See what I mean about too much to remember? Maybe that's why we were taught a truncated version of history—there was too much of it to take in, and more was coming.

It keeps on coming. Nevertheless, the truism still applies: those who pay no

attention to history are bound to repeat it. Maybe we should remember that on Memorial Day.

check-it-out...

Terre Haute parishes will participate in a Memorial Day Mass at Calvary Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Monday. Those attending are asked to bring chairs, since no seating is available.

"Working Through Your Grief" will be the topic of a seminar for area clergy sponsored by Feeney-Hornak Mortuaries in Indianapolis. The speaker will be grief counselor Rick Smith. The session will be held at the Marriott Hotel beginning at 7:45 a.m. on June 14. A free tape and booklet will be distributed to the clergy for use with their parishes. This is the first in a series of seminars to be sponsored by the mortuary.

An adult gathering will celebrate the 25th anniversary of CYO and Youth Ministries in the New Albany Deanery by taking a Belle of Louisville Cruise down the Ohio River on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the \$20 requested donation will be used for a development fund for youth ministries. Those interested should call the Aquinas Center in Clarksville at 812-945-0354.

Host families are needed for a short homestay program for 33 mostly-Catholic high school students from Spain. The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit group, sponsors the trips so that the young people can refine their spoken English and experience American culture. They are fully insured and have their own spending money. Those who are interested should call 317-923-3904.

The music ministers of St. Pius X collected \$700 for Holy Family Shelter for the homeless during a concert of religious music held in the church on the evening of May 11. The instrumental ensemble, youth choir, parish choir, and vocal and instrumental soloists performed in a varied program. Charles and Dianne Gardner are directors of music.

vips...

Franciscan Father Alan Hirt has been chosen as vice provincial of the administrative council of St. John the Baptist Province, which has headquarters in Cincinnati. Father Hirt will assist in personnel placement, ministerial planning and other administrative decisions concerning the work of 280 priests and brothers of the province. Ordained in 1970, the Batesville native has served in parishes in Louisiana and Missouri.

J. Albert Smith, president of Banc One Mortgage Corporation, received the Ignatian Medal of Achievement at Brebeuf Preparatory School's Appreciation Dinner on May 16. The annual dinner honors those who have made a special contribution to

the school. But this is only the second time the medal has been awarded—the first going to Jesuit Father Bernard Knoth, a member of the first graduating class and principal of the school from 1983-1988.



George H. Maley (left) and Charles E. Uhl have accepted membership on the National Development Council of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods. A management consultant for National Underwriters, Inc., Maley will become president of Serra International in July and is chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations of Indianapolis. Uhl is retired vice president of Public Service Indiana who is active in St. Margaret Mary Parish, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, Arts Illiana, Goodwill Industries and is president of Vigo County Hospital Bonding Authority. The council is currently raising a \$3 million ministry fund to subsidize sisters ministering to the economically poor.

Roncalli High School has announced the selection of Joe Hollowell as its new principal. For the past four years, he has served as dean of students at the southside Indianapolis school. As a chemistry teacher, Hollowell won many awards, including the GTE gift fellowship. He was selected on the first state mentor teacher team. As a football coach, he took his team to the state championships four times. Hollowell and his wife, Diane, have six children and are members of Nativity Parish. He replaces Patricia Cox, who resigned after serving as principal of Roncalli for seven years.



FORMATION—Celebrating the conclusion of a formation program for new and potential administrators of religious education are Lauri Griffin (from left), coordinator of religious education at St. Barnabas, Indianapolis; Sharon Knierim, St. Thomas More, Mooresville; Franciscan Sister Marie Schroeder, DRE at St. Vincent de Paul, Shelbyville; Mary Gault, Nativity, Indianapolis; and Diane Leising, St. Mary, Rushville. Sister Marie facilitated the OCE-sponsored program for the four women. Robert Leonard facilitated a similar program for the New Albany Deanery.



PROGRAM 'GRADS'—Instructor Harvey DeVries (from left), Sandra Behringer and Michael Prosser from the archdiocesan Development Office, and Matthew R. Paratore, national director of National Catholic Stewardship Council, Inc., recognize the completion of the council's two-year planned giving program by Behringer and Prosser.

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A dozen cousins attending Lourdes

by Mary Ann Wyand

A dozen cousins are schoolmates at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Indianapolis.

They are the grandchildren of Nicholas and Frances Bozzelli, longtime members of this 81-year-old eastside parish, which is situated in the midst of a scenic historic community known as Irvington.

Many parish families have lived in Irvington for two or three generations, principal Antoinette Schiwerer explained.

"That has been a stabilizing influence in our school," she said. "Many grandparents went to school here and now their grandchildren are students. Our Grandparents Day is very well attended."

Years ago, most parish registries listed a number of large Catholic families spanning several generations. Today, statistics show that Catholic couples have fewer children and frequently move away from the home parish.

For these reasons, the longtime Bozzelli

family membership at Our Lady of Lourdes Church has become the exception rather than the rule.

When the Bozellis visited their grandchildren at school recently, the occasion was cause for a joyous reunion as the students emerged from eight different classrooms.

First-graders Sara Campo and Jacob Phillippe had lots of hugs and kisses for their grandparents.

"It's always like this when we're together," Frances Bozzelli explained.

Next to arrive were second-grader Stephen Burrows, third-graders Frances Burrows, Gabrielle Campo, and Monica Phillippe, fourth-grader Joshua Phillippe, and fifth-grader Gina Bozzelli. They were joined by sixth-graders Joseph Burrows and Anthony Campo, seventh-grader Nick Bozzelli, and eighth-grader Cicely Campo.

"They're beautiful children," their grandmother said as she hugged and kissed each child in the school corridor.

Visits to Our Lady of Lourdes School

remind them of pleasant memories of their own children, Frances Bozzelli said.

"Seven of our nine children attended school here," she explained. "We've been

in the parish for 33 years. We also have grandchildren at Socina (Memorial High School)."

They have always been a close-knit family, she added, and their closeness is evident both at home and at school.

"The children play together at recess," Frances Bozzelli explained. "They are all very good friends."



DOZEN COUSINS—Frances and Nicholas Bozzelli (standing), longtime members of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Indianapolis, pose with 12 of their grandchildren who attend eight grades at the parish school. The cousins are (front row, left to right) Gabrielle Campo, Jacob Phillippe, Sara Campo, and Stephen Burrows, (second row, from the left) Cicely Campo, Monica Phillippe, Frances Burrows, and Joshua Phillippe, (third row, left to right) Nick Bozzelli, Anthony Campo, Gina Bozzelli, and Joseph Burrows. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

St. Meinrad names committee for alumni enrollment program

Father Dan Mahan, associate pastor of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis, and Greg Ernstberger of Floyds Knob, have been selected to serve as committee chairmen for St. Meinrad Seminary's Alumni Enrollment Program. Both are graduates of St. Meinrad College. Father Mahan received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1984 and Ernstberger received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1975.

The primary purpose of the enrollment program is to raise awareness about vocations to the priesthood within the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Father Mahan believes the archdiocese will benefit from the new program. "This program is a great way for alumni to assist St. Meinrad in its recruiting efforts," he said. "It is a good way to complement archdiocesan vocation efforts as well."

More than 300 St. Meinrad alumni live within the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Ernstberger believes studying at St. Meinrad is an experience the alumni will want to share with others considering a vocation to the priesthood. "St. Meinrad has helped me to grow personally and spiritually,"

Ernstberger stated, "This growth has enhanced my life as a family man and as an active parishioner."

Father Joseph Schaefer, assistant principal at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis, is the national chairman of the Alumni Enrollment Program. Father Schaefer said that he is confident the goals of the program will be reached. "With the support of the local church of Indianapolis and in conjunction with the Vocations Office in the archdiocese, much will be accomplished in terms of heightening awareness to the priesthood."

Other members of the Alumni Enrollment Committee for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are Fathers Tony Volz, Michael O'Mara, Richard Lawler, James Wilmoth, Joseph Kern, Gerald Renn, Michael Hilderbrand, Harry Kneuev, Jeff Charlton, Ambrose Schneider, John Hall and Larry Richard; and Messrs. Sam Ajamie, William Rumely, Dave Bayse, Lawrence Hembree, Jerome Aull, Greg Bamrick, Joe Bozzelli, Gerald Doyle, David Harpenau, James Fehlinger and Michael Megei.

May brings picnic to those who live at St. Paul Hermitage

Last week, there was a national focus on nursing care and St. Paul Hermitage in Beech Grove celebrated the occasion.

On May 12, an anointing service was held for third floor residents and their families. On Monday, those who are in the special care unit had a special treat—pineapple upside-down cake. And on Tuesday, they enjoyed a salad plate, with fresh fruit.

Catherine Alba, a nursing student who works there, treated those who live at the Hermitage to a dance from her Philippine homeland. And the staff treated them to daquiris.

But the really special day was Thursday,

when the third floor people had their annual picnic. All of the staff members baked their food specialties and everyone went to the patio to eat them.

Friday brought the residents a chance to watch a video of "South Pacific" as they sipped fruit punch.

Though the facility offers a variety of living arrangements for the elderly, the third floor is set aside for those who require 24-hour intermediate nursing care.

Barbara Ward is activity director for the nursing unit. The Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Monastery own and operate St. Paul Hermitage. Sister Patricia Dede is the administrator.



PICNIC—Residents of St. Paul Hermitage in Beech Grove enjoy an outdoor picnic on May 17. Staff members brought their food specialties. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

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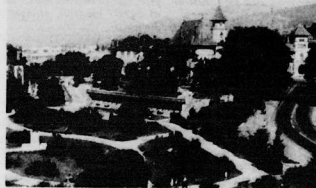
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Star halfback tackles tutoring in retirement

by Mary Ann Wyand

Former University of Notre Dame and All-American halfback F. L. "Mike" Layden continues to tackle new challenges in his retirement.

"I'm not retired," the St. Luke parishioner insisted. "I'm unemployed."

Layden volunteers some of his free time as a tutor at St. Luke's Catholic School and nearby Spring Mill Elementary School in Indianapolis.

Whether working with mathematics or reading assignments, Layden said he tries to help the students learn to concentrate on directions, work carefully, and gain confidence in their abilities.

"I got started tutoring this year," he said. "I tutor three students at St. Luke's—two in the second grade and one in the seventh grade. It's nice to be able to help the kiddos."

Recently Layden said, a student told him, "You know, you've really helped me with my reading."

That's the kind of positive results that Layden achieves with gentle guidance, patience, a kind voice, and touch of humor.

"Now this boy is getting some better grades in school," Layden said, "and he's real anxious to tell me when he has a test because we work on that. And, of course, I always ask him how he did on the test, and his grades have been pretty fair."

The longtime Indiana Bell employee and

Catholic Youth Organization volunteer said he believes in the importance of developing good communication skills.

"I try to help the students learn to know what they're reading," he explained. "I think so many times people read without really knowing what they're reading."

Every student has strengths and weaknesses, Layden noted, and some children just need more individual instruction to do well in their studies.

"I would love to have the young boy be able to read a lot better," he said. "Apparently he's not having any trouble with the rest of his classes. He's a little hesitant with his reading, but when he does stop at words it's interesting. He's been trained well because he breaks them down by syllables. He's sounding them out in his own mind. He doesn't say anything, but I can kind of hear the wheels turning."

Sometimes children need help learning how to process directions, Layden noted, or they make mistakes due to inattention rather than lack of understanding.

"I think when we're nervous we don't do as well," he reflected. "When everybody is watching, it's more of a strain."

America's fast-paced mobile society, accelerated education, and peer pressure can affect academic performance and prompt frustration for children who need extra help, he said. Combine their struggles in the classroom with busy home lives, and it's no wonder that some youngsters lag behind the rest of the class.



TUTOR—Volunteer tutor F. L. "Mike" Layden shows St. Luke second-grader Angela Toebe how to improve her mathematics skills. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

"I think there are a lot of parents today who send their children to school and say, 'You educate them. That's not up to me. I'm working. My wife is working. It's up to you to educate them because when we get home at night we're tired,'" Layden said.

Curriculum has changed a lot since he went to school, the volunteer tutor acknowledged.

"Children are learning more today than when I was going to school," he noted. "The kiddos are taking Spanish and French in elementary school. Spanish and French used to be high school or college studies. I think they're pushing everything farther down and they're getting a more rounded education than we ever got."

And football has changed a lot too.

"The terminology is different now," the 1935 All-American halfback and longtime Big Ten official explained. "You can't go by whether it was offense or defense because we played both ways. We just stayed on the field, because if you were removed in a quarter then you couldn't come back in that quarter."

Layden was coached by his older brother, Elmer, a great player who became one of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" under Coach Knute Rockne.

"My brother Elmer was the coach," Mike Layden explained, "and I always said that's the reason I got to play. My dad said, 'Well, play your best 10 men and your brother Mike.'"



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Archbishop says 'narrowness' among pro-lifers hurts cause

by Catholic News Service

MILWAUKEE—The apparent "narrowness" of many in the pro-life movement "seems to turn away many Catholics who oppose abortion," Archbishop Terebort G. Weakland of Milwaukee said May 20.

He made the comment in a 5,000-word statement on a series of meetings this spring in which he listened to the views of Catholic women on abortion.

Despite a variety of views expressed in the sessions, "I did not hear one Catholic woman defend abortion as a good in itself; they all considered it a tragedy in our society, a procedure that no one should have to resort to," he said.

He said the meetings also revealed strong opposition to the church's teaching against artificial contraception.

"My ears are still ringing after hearing so many women say bluntly that they are angry about the church's stance on birth control," he said. "The listening sessions were not about that question, but it kept coming up over and over again."

While those who spoke did not favor abortion, the church's "unequivocal position does not have the full support of many Catholics, especially of many women, because it seems to be too simplistic an answer to a complicated and emotional question," he said.

He called the question of abortion laws in a pluralistic society a "difficult" issue which will require people to "live with a certain ambiguity" until there is some consensus.

Moral persuasion "will take much time and patience," he said, and in the meantime "I would hope that we would allow for our politicians as much latitude as reason permits, even as we expect them to be consistent, compassionate and respectful of the dignity of human life in all its aspects and developments."

In March and April Archbishop Weakland held six listening sessions on the church and abortion—three open meetings and three private sessions with social and health care workers and women in parish ministries—that drew a total of more than 800 Milwaukee-area Catholic women.

His response was accompanied by a summary report on the meetings that was four times as long and gave more details on the content of the sessions.

Archbishop Weakland noted that some had criticized the sessions as providing a platform for dissent and giving the impression that the church was not firm in its teaching.

"I always feel that those who are afraid to hear points of view that differ from their own are not really very secure in their positions," he said.

He said many women at the sessions "applauded the U.S. bishops' emphasis on a consistent ethic of life" and "supported the teaching that each Christian has a responsibility" to affirm and protect life "from womb to natural death."

"At times I heard the pro-life movement criticized in this regard," he said, because "it was felt that life was not consistently held in the same esteem after birth by some in that group."

Some pro-lifers, he said, asked why priests "hesitate to preach publicly on the church's official teaching and do not support their political activity in favor of changing the present laws on abortion."

He said he knows "many wonderful pastoral priests who do not want to be identified with the pro-life movement, even though they are solidly against abortion on demand."

He said that during the listening sessions he "was surprised and disturbed by the strong influence of fundamentalist positions of some of the pro-life women who have been politically involved in this issue."

He said he planned to talk with his priests "about this

unwholesome influence and what it means." At the same time, he said, he planned to examine the "legitimate frustration on the part of the pro-life advocates" who complain of a lack of support from the church.

"I have come to see that the success of the pro-life movement will depend on its ability to change the perceptions so many have of it as one of a narrowness that takes a single-issue approach," he said.

In other areas of his response, Archbishop Weakland said that:

►When some participants spoke of "rights to an abortion," he "was never quite sure how the term was being used," and he saw a need for "very precise" understanding of what the word "rights" means.

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►He found a need for more sensitive pastoral attention to "intensity and miscarriages" and to what is involved for a woman to give a child up for adoption.

►There is "an urgent need for women to have more forums to keep up this dialogue. So many told me that they had never really talked about this vital issue in a reasonable way with other women."

►There is also need for further dialogue at other levels—with his priests, with men of the archdiocese, and with a broader spectrum of women.

He said the listening sessions impressed on him the need for the church to "do more to teach about the dignity of all people and fight against all human degradation" if it is to tackle the abortion issue effectively.

The summary report said that there was little sentiment at the meetings in support of abortion as a morally defensible action, but there was division over its legality and the role of the church in the political arena.

Some participants felt there could be no middle ground or compromise on the issue of abortion and public policy, while others questioned church involvement on that issue or argued for placing church involvement in abortion within a broader agenda, the report said.

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Greater consultation with laity is advised

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—A conference of church law experts concluded that wider consultation with lay people would help bring a needed sense of participation to church government, the conference moderator said.

Father Tarcisio Bertone, rector of Salesian University, said that "effective pluralism" was the hallmark of today's society and also had a place in the church.

The conference in mid-May focused on the way the church should be governed, "above all with a greater valuation and a more frequent use of consultation, including lay people," Father Bertone said in an interview with Vatican Radio.

These lay people should be competent and experienced in their various fields, the priest said. Canon law makes it clear that sharing in the church's mission is the right of every lay Catholic, he said.

Participation should not be confined to such formal acts as voting, but "should become substantial, in other words have an effect that is essential rather than marginal," Father Bertone said.

IHM boys earn national history trip

Kurt Otte and Jonathan Cornelius of Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Indianapolis, will go to Maryland in June because of a history project they completed.

"Aviation Advancements for Mankind" achieved the top junior division prize for the 7th grade students in local, district and state competition. The 1990 theme was "Science and Technology in History."

Kurt and Jonathan utilized a great

variety of their skills, such as library and research skills. They wrote 23 letters to space and aviation agencies and companies.

The two visited the Indianapolis Children's Museum to obtain copies of tapes and slides from its exhibit: "Space: The Next Generation" and watched more than 18 hours of NASA video tapes.

They made a spin-off game using a model railroad transformer for the power

source. The students showed the technological and lifestyle improvements that came as a result of the space program.

The Indiana History Day contest was

held May 11-12 at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Bill and Nancy Otte and Maureen and David Cornelius will accompany their sons to College Park, Maryland, for the June 10-14 National History Day contest.

Chris Hammock is social studies teacher for the young men; Susan McGregor is their homeroom teacher.

Catholics help in CROP walk

In figures released by the Greater Indianapolis CROP Walk for the hungry, three Catholic churches and a high school were in the top eight fund-raisers in the 1989 event.

St. Gabriel, with 53 walkers, ranked a close second after Center United Methodist, with \$2,522.27. St. Andrew had 13 participating, but raised 2,125.45.

Holy Name's 23 people were next, bringing in \$2,010.40. And Brebeuf Preparatory School's 40 walkers earned \$1,826.67.

Other Catholic churches participating were Holy Angels, Holy Cross, Nativity, St. Barnabas, St. Christopher, St. Monica and St. Thomas Aquinas. This year, 165 prison inmates participated in the event.

Besides those walking, others may help by serving as route monitors, staffing checkpoints and other tasks. Walkers can designate the agency serving the hungry that they prefer to assist.

The 1990 CROP Walk will be held on Sunday, October 14. The event is sponsored by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.



SPACE STUDENTS—Kurt Otte (left) and Jonathan Cornelius stand by their "Aviation Advancements for Mankind" project that earned them the state History Day award in the junior division. They boys are 7th-grade students at Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Indianapolis. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

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Pressures can challenge and enrich marriage

by H. Richard McCord

When a couple stands before family and friends to pledge love "in good times and in bad," do you ever wonder if they have the vaguest notion what that might mean for their marriage?

It probably is unrealistic to expect it. You might hope, however, that they acknowledge two things:

- Their wedding marks the beginning of a faith journey known as marriage.
- They cannot make this journey without the help of God and other people. It is becoming more common to

describe marriage as a journey. The metaphor has religious significance. Recall Abraham's journey to an unknown land, the Hebrews fleeing Egypt. Jesus going up to Jerusalem.

Such journeys are mixed with joy and sorrow and include smooth travel and turbulence.

When one enters marriage as if embarking on a journey, the good and bad times can be understood in a new light. Rather than unconnected events, they become stages on a single journey.

The journey's pressure points can be accepted as invitations to growth.

Journeys require assistance from others. Marriage is no exception.

The sacrament of matrimony confers grace upon a couple; the Lord promises to be present at all stages. However, the couple must open themselves to God's power and to the healing available through the church's ministries.

Couples who interpret marriage as a journey seek help not just on the verge of a breakdown but in ordinary times, too, when pressure invites growth.

When couples turn to the church, what do they request?

A ministerial team in Pittsburgh heard these requests:

► "Get to know who we are and how we live."

► "Acknowledge that families can be holy."

► "Support our growth through education, small groups and support programs."

A family-life specialist in Miami finds that people want models of others who have successfully negotiated a life passage like raising teen-agers. Also, couples seek information to help prepare for changes in their marriages and families.

An Omaha woman who works with families reports that couples want "company on the journey." They want to discuss their ordinary triumphs and defeats with other couples in groups. With the help of these others, they can view an experience through the eyes of faith.

When do couples look to the church for education, support groups or other resources? Many instances are child-related. The birth of a first child causes a couple to adjust expectations. When a child enters adolescence, the couple may be stirred to examine family communication and values.

And living with the older generation can place just as much pressure on a marriage. In the later years, decisions about the care of elderly parents become critical.

Other marriage pressure points are associated with employment or the lack of it. A wife returns to, or leaves, the work force. A husband is transferred or decides to pursue another career. When both spouses are employed, there are contin-

uing concerns about child care and sharing household responsibilities.

A couple's adjustment to the inevitable "empty nest" is another pressure point. Increasingly, couples also are confronted with adult children returning to live at home.

In these seemingly normal times of stress, couples say they struggle with issues like time, money, values, communication and spirituality that underlie the decisions they feel they are called upon to make.

Here is where the grace of matrimony touches a couple. This grace can come through a church which ministers to the whole of a marriage. Parish and diocesan programs are an example.

Frequently offered are programs such as Parent Effectiveness Training. There also are focus groups dealing with issues like sexuality and substance abuse.

Parishes conduct retreats for special groups like at-home mothers or retired couples. In a few Texas parishes, the baptismal preparation program connects a young couple with an older "sponsor couple" who help them understand the adjustment precipitated by the birth of a first child.

Dioceses sponsor renewal weekends for the newly married or single parents. Several dioceses use the REFOCUS Program which provides material that couples use by themselves or in groups to stimulate growth in areas like communication and compatibility.

An Illinois diocese offers programs on strengthening step-families and coping with stress in two wage-earner families. In a largely Hispanic diocese, weekend retreats place children in supervised groups, allowing parents to participate in education and prayer.

There are groups and lay movements whose apostolate nurtures marriages. The Christian Family Movement and the Teams of Our Lady create ongoing groups of couples for prayer, learning and action. Marriage Encounter and Marriage Retorno weekends help couples develop habits of dialogue and a common prayer life.

Retrouvaille offers a weekend and follow-up program to those experiencing a serious breakdown in their marriage. The Marianist order has retreat houses that are specializing in programs for families.

In addition to all these efforts, there is the prevailing sensitivity parish leaders demonstrate toward the realities of marriage and family life. This is known as adopting a "family perspective."

It is often the best evidence that the church is serious about nurturing married couples at the pressure points on their journey.

(McCord is associate director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Laity and Family Life.)



REALITIES—How can the church help couples live out their marriage vows? Couples want the church to recognize the realities of married life and help them get through the pressure points. (CNS photo by Mimi Forsyth)

Couples turn to retreat houses

by Katharine Bird

One place couples can turn for help in strengthening their marriages is to a retreat house.

A retreat house? Yes. This year, for instance, the Dominican Retreat House in Arlington, Va., is offering two retreat evenings, a day of recollection and a weekend retreat, all aimed at couples. Bulletin announcements in parishes, a retreat house newsletter and word-of-mouth advertise the different events.

The retreat house offers couples "an opportunity to reflect on their life together and to share their experience of faith" in the presence of other couples. Dominican Sister Anne Lythgoe, program director,

explained. Couples are helped "to see how God acts in their lives."

Another resource for couples is a parish priest or pastoral counselor. Often, this person can refer couples to national organizations that offer marriage enrichment, or can suggest parish groups with a focus on family life.

Keep an eye out, too, for announcements in parish bulletins and diocesan newspapers of programs for couples that are directed to the kinds of predicaments modern couples face.

And watch for meetings of national organizations such as Marriage Encounter and Retorno that aim to help couples improve good marriages.

(Katharine Bird is associate editor of Faith Alive!)

DISCUSSION POINT

Church must help couples cope with troubles

This Week's Question

What support can the church give to couples? What kind of support makes a difference?

"After 31 years of marriage, I can say I think the church has kept our marriage together... I think the church needs to have religious counseling for troubled families." (Ed Bussey, Edgewood, Maryland)

"The continued support we've received through our involvement with Marriage Encounter has kept us close through job changes, relocation and family crises." (Steve and Peggy Genger, Neshanic, New Jersey)

"Workshops have been very good for us, especially those that clarify that Catholics can be in mixed marriages and still be good Catholics." (Inge Clay, Edgewood, Maryland)

"Give a series of marriage enrichment talks once every week for five weeks, let's say, or one full

Saturday or Sunday program several times a year." (Kathy Wilkinson, Fort Worth, Texas)

"Liturgy that makes them feel welcome, a support group, and adult education topics that are directed to the things that young marrieds would be interested in. As part of the support group, older married couples could get together with the newly married and have a pitch-in dinner as a prelude to the meeting. Couples that have been married for 20, 30, or 40 years could be there for advice." (Pam Drake, Tell City, Indiana)

Lend us Your Voice

An upcoming Faith Alive! edition asks: Is there a person in the Old Testament whom you deeply admire? What do you admire about this person?

If you would like to respond to that question for possible publication, write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100.



Couples look to parish for comfort, direction, insight, understanding

by Jane Wolford Hughes

It seems consistent with the vows taken in the sacrament of marriage that a Christian couple should be able to expect comfort, understanding and direction from the church as they enter marriage and go through their married lives.

Recently I came into contact with two creative programs for couples, one in the Diocese of Venice, Fla., and the other in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

My husband and I met Karen after Mass one Saturday evening in Fort Meyers, Fla. She was an acquaintance of our friend, Anne. I didn't expect more than a few moments of the usual pleasantries. However, she took precise aim at me and said, "I understand you are in a second marriage. I need advice. Can we talk?"

My husband moved into the silence and suggested that I call her Monday morning, once we were settled. She agreed. I was grateful for the compromise. Despite my desire for vacation, my heart responded to the hurt hiding behind her cool words. She needed help.

Monday, before I called Karen, I had the good fortune to speak with Mimi and Terry

Reilly, they co-host an "all-day workshop for people entering second marriages in the Diocese of Venice, Fla.

The biannual conferences serve between 15 and 20 couples each time. They include widows and widowers, single people and people whose former marriages were annulled.

The program, in its third year, is sponsored by the diocese's Pastoral Ministries Department with Mimi Reilly as director.

A nine-person team offers presentations on attitudes, communication, sexuality and spirituality. Lay couples are the presenters, except for the session on the sacrament of marriage, which a priest gives. Each session includes time for one-on-one communication.

Karen's conversation centered on her relationship with her future husband Fred's three children, two teen-agers and a 5-year-old girl.

The little girl was loving but the teens were belligerent, she told me. Part of Karen's suffering was inflicted unconsciously by Fred who did not acknowledge their resentment. He kept saying, "They'll get over it." She saw them as



SUPPORT—When couples need help to get through a trying marital situation, they should be able to turn to their parish. Numerous parishes make counseling services available to couples. (CNS photo by Mimi Forsyth)

circling like gulls ready to strike at any moment.

I admitted that second marriages could be risky, especially if people are not sensitive to each other's "historical pasts." This is the Reillys' term for the dangerous mentality of "But we always did it that way." It has been my experience that there must be enormous good will and generous giving by everyone involved, including in-laws and friends.

I strongly recommended that Karen and Fred attend the Venice workshop. They did and later Karen told me that it was "down-to-earth, not preachy and spiritually supportive."

Karen added that following the workshop they were better able to talk about everything, especially the kids.

In the Detroit Archdiocese, married couples can benefit from a program in

which several parishes act as a catalyst in making counseling services available to parishioners through an independent group of counselors and psychiatrists. Though not part of the diocesan structure, the group works side by side with diocesan programs.

Parishes place notices about the counseling service in the parish paper, make referrals and provide space for the meetings with counselors. In some cases the parish supplements the fee paid by the couple or individual.

In the program, dedicated lay persons work in close collaboration with priests and pastoral staff so that professional guidance and the compassion of the church can be made available to help couples grow in healthy, loving, Christian relationships.

(Hughes is a religious educator and free-lance writer.)

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So I'M NOT SURPRISED ONE LITTLE BIT THAT YOU'RE TARDY SINCE MOST OF YOUR CLASSMATES HAVE ALREADY RESPONDED, AND NOW WE'RE WAITING ON YOU.

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If you know the whereabouts of any of these "LOST SOULS," please contact Carol Quiesner Cox ASAP at 253-3320. Her address is 5726 Brouse, Indpls., IN 46220.

For more information about this exciting celebration, contact either the chairman, Dennis Brake (267-3704) or Publicity Chair, Marita Scherer at 898-3973.

SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 27, 1990

Acts of the Apostles 1:12-14 — 1 Peter 4:13-16 — John 17:1-11

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The church proceeds in its celebration of the Lord's resurrection, now adding its praise of his ascension, liturgically observed in last Thursday's feast.

This weekend's Liturgy of the Word again turns to the Acts of the Apostles for its first reading. This weekend's selection recalls the return of the apostles from the site of the Ascension to the quarters in which they gathered in Jerusalem. The author of the Acts carefully identifies the apostles, reduced now in number to 11 by the defection and death of Judas.

Although the Gospels often refer to the apostles, the Christian Scriptures give virtually no details of their lives after the Ascension. There are a few mentions, and certainly more for Peter and Paul, but of the apostles little precisely is known.

Nevertheless, they were the foundation stones upon which early Christianity rested. Following the Lord after he himself had summoned them, they saw his miracles and heard his Good News. They were not incidental to salvation but vital to it. Thus, the Acts reminds us that they witnessed the ascension of Jesus into heaven, and from that event they returned

to the community of his followers. In that community, they prayed.

Within the community were Mary and some other women, and the Lord's "brothers." Surely the "brothers" were relatives. Their exact relationship to Jesus and Mary is unknown. (The ancient language in which the Jews of that time communicated was poor in that it had no word for more exact degrees of kinship. Not every language can quickly describe every reality. For example, English cannot refer to "brothers and sisters" together in one word without borrowing the German word "siblings.")

The reading symbolically links Jerusalem, with its status as the place of the Lord's death and resurrection, with the site of the Ascension—only a short walk apart. All the great moments of the Lord's life

found climax in his death, resurrection, and then ascension. His apostles were the witnesses. Their place was with the community, the church, and in prayer they continued the unity Jesus had achieved, in himself, of humankind and God.

The First Epistle of Peter supplies the second reading in the Liturgy of the Word this weekend. This weekend's reading repeats the epistle's assurance to Christians that they are bonded to the Lord and, in him, with God. That bond is in all the aspects of the Lord's life, his death as well as his glory.

St. John's Gospel is the source of the Gospel reading this weekend, with its recount of the lovely prayer of Jesus, beseeching God to protect his disciples. In the prayer, Jesus addressed God directly. To Jews, that manner of address was powerfully revealing, it made clear the intensely intimate relationship between Jesus and God. Jewish tradition forbade access in speech to God. In fact, no Jew could even speak God's name.

In his prayer, the Lord specified his followers, and the woes they might confront in life. He appealed to God to protect them in all perils.

Reflection

Despite the continuing festive mood of the liturgy, Easter is diminishing in its excitement. The fervor of Holy Week and Easter, as the thrill of the newly-baptized in their admission to the church at last, is settling. Realizing that fact, and the human inability long to sustain high feeling, the church sees us all in a state now more of the routine and ordinary

than that in which weeks ago we sang our Easter songs.

As the feast of the Ascension has come and gone, the church instructs us about life—sometimes tiresome and uneventful.

The second reading reminds us that we have linked ourselves with Jesus. We are in him and he is in us. That was the grace that gave us faith. That was the decision that we took in accepting Jesus as Lord and God.

Identity with Jesus is more than intention, however, and more than in the life to come. It is now, in this life, in our occupations, relationships, and personal circumstances. It is absolute union with Jesus in his crucifixion and in his resurrection. As did Jesus, we all will face disappointment, rejection, temptation, and death. In him, too, we will experience resurrection and eternal life.

It is easy to anticipate resurrection and eternal life, but troubling to admit that we will suffer or be rejected. Indeed, however, we will face unpleasantness in life. That is life.

The risen Lord, ascended in glory to God, does not leave us orphans. The church, built upon the memories and faith of the apostles, guides us still. It gathers us into its community of support, worship, and blessing, along with Mary, our mother, and with those dearest to Jesus. It guides us as it guided them.

Appealing for us to no less a power than God himself is Jesus himself. His prayer, so intimately addressed to God, is so perfect and in such a divine bond that it can never be unproductive. In his prayer for us, in all our worries, we all possess an immeasurable source of strength.

'The Pope Teaches' continue next week

Because of his eight-day papal visit to Mexico, Pope John Paul II did not offer his usual remarks on church teachings.

His weekly audience at the Vatican resumes this week.

'The Pope Teaches' column regularly published in *The Criterion* will continue following his next teaching session.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

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I find you in each simple beauty,
in the sky above my head,
You meet me in the quietest things
when the heart of God is read.

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pink flowers blossoming bright,
and when your face like morning soft
in the mystery of the night.

How good is the quietest corner
I need no place to hide,
and yet could the silence tell
you how my heart is stirred.

You speak to me in conversations
as with an unseen friend,
and when you speak your love is clear
and I am glad you love me so.

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I cannot be alone when I am with you.

I cannot be alone when I am with you,
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QUESTION CORNER

Clarify marriage validity

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I can see you are living in a world of your own. In your column about sterility, you say a woman who has had a hysterectomy can have a valid marriage.

I know of a man and wife who left the Catholic Church because they were told that they should not have sex because the wife had to have a hysterectomy. A lot of priests make up their own canons. (Arkansas)



A What I said in that column was accurate. Apparently many are still confused.

As I explained, there is a crucial difference between sterility and impotence. Impotence means that for some reason, physical or psychological, a particular man and woman are incapable of sexual intercourse.

If that impotence is permanent and cannot be remedied

in any way, a valid marriage between those two people is not possible.

Sterility means that because of a defect in the woman's or man's internal reproductive system they are incapable of having a child. The hysterectomy you mentioned is a good example.

Such sterility does not make a marriage impossible between the two people, assuming of course that they can still have sexual relations.

Obviously, sterility is not at all uncommon in a marriage. A disease may cause the woman or man to be sterile. All women are sterile after menopause.

It is clear, therefore, that sterility, including the kind you mention, does not make a marriage invalid, nor does it in any way prohibit continued sexual relations between the husband and wife.

The difference is basic. I really believe your friends badly misunderstood the priest who spoke with them.

Q Your book and column have helped me greatly over the past years. Maybe I can do something in return.

Recently I read that Mother Teresa spoke to the women of China who were forced to have abortions because of national policy.

In her message she told them to be assured that their children were with God and that they were praying for their parents.

So many women in the United States have had abortions. Many are going through terrible feelings of guilt and remorse. I know their sense of loss and depression is almost too terrible to comprehend.

Since these babies are part of the human race, are they not part of the Communion of Saints? Could we ask their intercession on behalf of all unborn children who are in danger, and also for the peace and tranquility of their parents?

I feel this might be a real source of comfort to parents who have repented what they have done and feel so hopeless to do anything to make amends.

It would also help all of us who work with right-to-life organizations when things seem to go against everything we try to gain. (Idaho)

A You, and Mother Teresa, make some powerful points. They may indeed be a source of comfort and healing for those, parents or others, who mourn the tragic and wasteful deaths of these unborn children. Thank you for writing.

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

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FAMILY TALK

Mother worries about teens' dietary habits

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: With all the problems teen-agers get into, my problem may not seem earthshaking. I have two children, ages 13 and 15, and they seem to dislike everything that I cook.

They ask me, "What's for dinner?" I tell them and they respond, "Gross." The very foods they have always liked they now refuse. When they do eat, they act as though they are doing me a favor. I have thought of going on strike, but that is hardly fair to my husband. Any suggestions? (Ohio)

Answer: The most confusing thought I can offer is: You are not alone. Food fads, food preferences and food oddities seem very common during the teen years.

One teen became a vegetarian and for an entire year ground his own grain, baked his own bread and ate at a table separate from his family.

Another mother watched with alarm and dismay as her lovely slender daughter took up liquid diet meals on the grounds that "I'm too fat."

Developmentally, this behavior makes sense. Teens are in the process of breaking away from their families of origin and establishing their identities as independent persons. Food has been one area where the parent, usually the mother, has controlled the child since birth.

During the teen years, mother's menu planning can appear to be another family restraint. Resistance becomes another way to assert independence, and resisting mother's cooking is a fairly harmless way to assert oneself.

At the same time, critical eaters discourage the cook's enthusiasm, complicate meal planning and generally cast an unpleasant tone over a pleasant family activity. What can you do?

You cannot force another person, young or old, to eat. Hence all efforts must focus on improving the atmosphere surrounding mealtimes.

Rules and regulations seem unwise. You can force a teen to be present for every meal and even to try some of every dish, but the result is often a sullen, resentful family member, who spoils the meal for everyone else.

Instead, try to convey the message that you like everyone to eat together and enjoy family meals, but when they make other choices it is no big deal. Here are some possible actions:

► Offer each member of the family a food evaluation. Make a list of every main course. Ask each family member to rate each selection on a scale of one to five to determine the overall family favorites.

► Seek the fine line wherein you accommodate your teens without ignoring the preferences of other family members. You might make or order pizza once a week. You might eat out regularly with your husband and leave hamburgers for your teens to fix for themselves.

► Stock the house with good food and allow them to help themselves. Keep a supply of popcorn there can prepare. Try fixing carrot and celery sticks shortly before dinner and serve with a lowfat dip. If your teens refuse whole pieces of fresh fruit, cut them up into a fruit salad.

Despite your best efforts, your teens may eat what appears to you to be a monotonous and non-healthy diet. This period will pass.

If your teens leave home for schooling or a job, they will almost certainly return to your home and your cooking with gratitude and raves. In the meantime, the quickest way to get through this period is to treat it lightly.

(Address questions on family living or child care to be answered in print to the Kennys, Box 872, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47378.)

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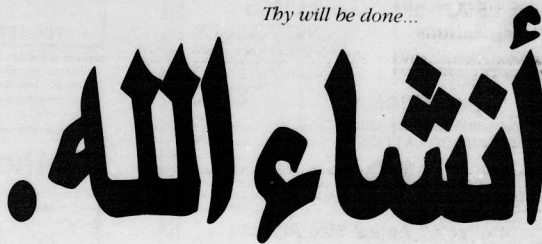
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Efforts of parents, kids bring OLG playground

by Margaret Nelson

A sturdy new playground is being built for the students at Our Lady of the Greenwood School. And it is coming from the generosity of parent volunteers.

"Everybody pitches in," said Lani Cummings, head of the parent-teacher organization's playground committee. "Parents are one thing Catholic schools have going for them."

About 20 men have spent some of their Saturday mornings working on the construction of the play units. And eight playground committee members have spent many hours researching the project.

One parent is lending his professional expertise. Steve Luers ("spelled like the bishop," he said) is a landscape contractor, who has built comparable equipment for a church and several homeowners.

Cummings said, "It all started when we asked the kids what they thought the school needed most—what they were willing to work for. A lot of it was stuff to play with." When the PTO allocated \$1,200 to new equipment about a year ago, the costs surprised the parents who went to pur-

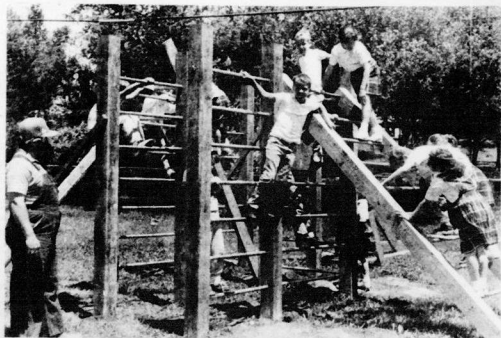
chase them. Later, the PTO added another \$500.

They bought new balls and jump ropes with the money. And they hung new basketball goals outside. The goals had to be theft-proof, because the school yard is next door to a public park. Several had disappeared before the new "gorilla goals" were installed last year. "These aren't going anywhere," Cummings said.

"We wanted to show the kids that the PTO values what is important to the kids," said Cummings. "We did a lot of research and followed government standards. Father Reidman's big concern was safety. We made the equipment we already had safer, too."

"The kids see nice things at the public schools," she said. Cummings estimated that the playground equipment the Greenwood Catholic school will have would cost about \$5,000 to buy. "We're able to do a lot with a little bit of money."

"We talked with the physical education teacher," said Cummings. Balance beams were installed to strengthen the children's upper body muscles. "It was built, not just for fun, but to increase their physical abilities."



GREENWOOD ENERGY—Steve Luers watches students at Our Lady of the Greenwood School climb some of the equipment he and other members of the Parent Teacher Organization helped finance, plan and build. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

"Later, we will try to use the asphalt area a little more effectively by painting hopscotch and other games there."

The PTO at Our Lady of the Greenwood School made the money for the equipment by selling pizzas. The students took orders for them. Then the moms and dads baked and delivered them. In the last two years, the PTO has made \$10,000 by selling pizzas.

Cummings, the mother of two students and one pre-schooler said, "The more the schools learn to use their parent base, the better off they are going to be. We're willing to sacrifice to send our kids to the school. And we still want them to have everything they need."

"If the weather ever clears up, we'll get it finished," said Lani Cummings, with a smile.

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Medjugorje visions: comparing events to traditional criteria

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—When Yugoslavian Bishop Pavao Zanic stopped in Rome a few weeks ago, he ruffled some feathers at the Vatican by circulating a 16-page diatribe against alleged apparitions at Medjugorje.

The pamphlet was a compendium of criticism—of the young Yugoslavian visionaries and their credibility, of the Franciscan priests who have guided the seers since 1981, of the promoters of a worldwide pilgrimage movement to the site. At Medjugorje, the church risks nothing less than disgrace, the bishop warned.

In the long battle of words over the alleged apparitions, it was the biggest salvo to date from Bishop Zanic, whose diocese includes Medjugorje. It did not leave smiles on the faces of Vatican officials.

"We don't want to judge the content of what the bishop said, but we do not agree with the way he acted, because there is a commission evaluating these events," remarked a doctrinal congregation official who is following the Medjugorje case.

The official, who asked not to be named, said he realized that Bishop Zanic might have felt frustrated: pilgrims continue to flock to Medjugorje, while the Yugoslavian church commission recently began its fourth year of investigation, with no apparent end in sight.

"We understand why he acted, but we wish he had not," the official said. There was also concern that some of the bishop's accusations against the Medjugorje friars could damage the church or even scandalize the faithful, he said. The Vatican is extremely cautious about new claims of private revelations, but its approach is less frontal than that of Bishop Zanic. As the bishop's blast was still echoing in Rome, doctrinal officials quietly endorsed a Jesuit spirituality expert's less rhetorical treatment of apparitions.

In a series of recent articles, Father Giandomenico Mucci examined the pitfalls of modern-day "revelations" that often involve people who are spiritually "prepared."

The priest said afterward that his articles were not specifically written with Medjugorje in mind, but that many of the criteria could be applied to that case. The series was published in *La Civiltà Cattolica* (Catholic Civilization), whose editorial content receives prior Vatican approval.

Father Mucci's main point was that in an age of mushrooming private apparitions, the church should not lose sight of its traditional discernment process. This is tied above all to spiritual growth, like that outlined by the 16th-century mystic, St. John of the Cross.

Discernment is necessary because of the "great dangers" to spiritual life posed by the "enthusiastic, acritical and naive acceptance of such phenomena," Father Mucci wrote. He cited an estimate that three-fourths of private "revelations" are illusory and says that's probably overly optimistic.

Among the traditional criteria of an apparition's authenticity, Father Mucci noted the following:

► While God can choose anyone, even public sinners, for visions or apparitions, they should show spiritual progress afterward. The purpose of such revelations, after all, is to help the person grow in grace.

► To aid in discernment, visionaries need spiritual directors, "a species that cannot be improvised and which today is painfully missing."

► Spiritual directors should never push seers to ask questions about people during apparitions. This is mere "childishness."

► The apparitions should "never produce any sentiment of contempt toward anyone."

► Authentic texts of the revelation must be procured, without corrections or amendments.

► "Predictions that do not come true or are continually postponed do not speak in favor of their divine origin."

► Revelations are suspect when they aim to settle theological or other disputes.

► "In giving visions and revelations, the Lord does not intend to do archeological or historical work in front of the seer."

Most of these points have been controversial ones at Medjugorje. For example: There has been a running battle over modified texts, diaries and other writings. Bishop Zanic says he gave up on the apparitions after a seer threatened him with divine judgment; questions have been put to Mary about local friars and others; a "great sign" allegedly predicted by Mary has so far failed to materialize; one of the visionaries has said Mary dictated her life story to her—with some differences from the New Testament—for later publication.

Father Mucci said in an interview that while he has not studied the Medjugorje events firsthand, he is skeptical of their genuineness. From the church's point of view, he said, there were two theoretical obstacles to the alleged

apparitions: first, they involve a large number of seers; second, Mary's reported messages seem unnecessarily repetitive.

"All the messages I've seen from Medjugorje can be reduced to one word: conversion. One does not understand why Mary must repeat herself like that. Nor can one understand the banality of the language" in the messages, he said.

Father Mucci said the availability of the young seers—through books, interviews, TV and other media—appears to set them apart from traditional church visionaries, who often hide from the public.

The priest added that he may be skeptical by nature. On the other hand, he said, he knows several people who went to Medjugorje and came back very impressed.

Father Mucci pointed out that the Vatican is not obliged to pass judgment on the authenticity of supposed apparitions, though it can do so—Lourdes is one example. But this should probably not be done while the visionaries are still alive, he added.

In the case of Medjugorje, the six visionaries are all young adults. Given the church's traditional caution, the final word may be a long time coming.

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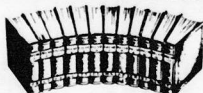
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Gary priest indicted on bingo charges

by Catholic News Service

GARY, Ind.—A pastor who is former chancellor of the Diocese of Gary was among 12 people named May 16 in a 25-count federal grand jury indictment.

Msgr. John F. Morales, pastor of Nativity of Our Savior Parish in Portage, Ind., was charged with creation of false union records, illegal gambling, obstruction of the Internal Revenue Service, two counts of filing a false tax return, perjury and preparation of a false document.

The charges arose from an illegal bingo operation sponsored by the parish and conducted between 1983 and 1986 at the United Steelworkers Local 1014 hall in Gary. Several union officials were also indicted.

Bingo did not become legal in Indiana until March of this year for non-profit organizations.

The Active List

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

May 25

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

☆☆

Holy Trinity Parish, 2618 W. St. Clair St., will sponsor a "500 Festival" at 5 p.m. Drawing 9 p.m., booths, games, rides, music, food.

May 25-27

A Serenity Retreat on "Love, Sex and Codependency" will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817.

May 26

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will

attend a Balloon Race at Conner Prairie Farm. For details call Dan 317-842-0855.

☆☆

A Checkered Flag Dance for alumni and friends of St. Philip Neri Parish will be held from 9-12 p.m. in Busald Hall. Music by Ron Hofer. Tickets \$15/couple. For reservations call Kathleen Okerson 317-632-1196.

May 27

May Pilgrimages to Monte Cassino Shrine sponsored by St. Meinrad Archabbey conclude at 2 p.m. CDT with Benedictine Father Meinrad Brune speaking on "Mary, a Person Filled with Gratitude."

☆☆

Marian Devotions are held each

Sun. at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. Everyone welcome.

☆☆

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., 9 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

May 28

An hour of prayer for peace and justice is held each Mon. at 8 p.m. in St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave. Benediction 9 p.m.

☆☆

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Cemetery Chapel in Terre Haute.

May 29

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

June 1

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for quiet prayer and reflection is held each Fri. from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

June 1-3

St. Bernadette Parish, 4826 Fletcher Ave., will sponsor Summer Festival '90 from 5 p.m. Fri. from 4 p.m. Sat. and from 3 p.m.

Sun. Fried chicken dinners, rides, entertainment.

☆☆

A men's retreat on "The Knight and the Wise Man: Images of the Masculine" will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for details.

☆☆

Ecumenical Retreat co-sponsored by Alverna Retreat Center and the Fellowship of Merry Christians. Call Alverna at 317-257-7338 for registration information.

June 2

St. Agnes Academy Class of 1940 will hold its 50th Anniversary celebration beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Omni Severin Hotel. Call 317-844-3955 for more information.

☆☆

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 will follow 8 a.m. Mass in St. Nicholas Church, Sunman. Everyone welcome.

☆☆

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.

☆☆

A morning of prayer and intercession will be held from 7 a.m. until noon at Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., with Medjugorje-style rosary and Mass at the Divine Mercy Chapel.

June 2-3

Holy Angels Parish, 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sts., will

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sponsor a Food Fair from 12 noon-10 p.m. each day. Soul food, Mexican dishes, Italian cuisine, seafood, barbecued ribs, games drawing.

June 3

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., 9 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

☆☆

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

☆☆

St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary will host an Open House from 1:30-4 p.m. for the newly renovated former monastery, St. Anselm Hall. Meet in Memorial Lobby across from library.

☆☆

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will celebrate Pentecost Sunday Mass at 4 p.m. at St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave. All are welcome.

☆☆

St. Agnes Academy Annual All School Reunion will begin with 10:30 a.m. Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian Sts. Brunch follows at the Marriott. Call 317-356-3499 for details.

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Businessman sees business as a vocation

by Araceli M. Cantero
Catholic News Service

MIAMI—More than mere work, business is a vocation, said a prominent Miami businessman at a conference sponsored by the Miami archdiocesan office of lay ministry.

In fact it appears to be the only vocation "that keeps growing," said Joe Sciortino, chief executive officer and chairman of Sysco Food Services, who helped organize the April 27 meeting in Miami on "Business as a Vocation."

"With every other aspect of vocation diminishing, you and I are the only hope for the church," he told conference participants, including lay, business and finance professionals.

Business, he said, is a Christian vocation in which people take dominion over creation and act in a productive manner as Scripture demands.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami, speaking at the opening of the conference, said, "We need to regain the concept of business as a valued service to the human community" and "to make the connection between our faith and our business."

Emilie Griffin, an award-winning publicist and speaker at the conference, asked participants to confront what she described as the error that "tells us that we will find the Lord in the hillsides but not in the office corridors, in the factory or the plant. The reality is that our holiness has to be found in the place where we are putting our greatest effort and our greatest energy: in our jobs," she said.

Griffin told her audience she would speak to them "about someone you know

well, someone I will call the Lord of the marketplace."

"We are here today to affirm that he is our God not only on Saturdays and Sundays, not only when we are in church or doing churchy things, praying, baptizing, lecturing and visiting the sick. . . . He is our God when we are in the midst of business, of earning and producing and marketing, of promoting and striving," she said.

She recommended that participants revive the belief that business exists for the sake of a good and productive society. Enterprise, she said, exists for the sake of developing what is best in others and in one's self.

Another speaker, Jesuit Father John Haughey, author of several books of theological reflection on the meaning of work, said he believes it is the business world that tests the true religious character of individuals.

He said many people lead split lives, unable to see the connection between their faith and their daily activities. He advises these individuals to look at the way Jesus lived "being about his Father's business, sniffing out where his Father was working," then ask for the "grace to see God at work in work."

"God wants productivity and the people of the earth to have what they need for their own human destiny," said the priest. "Productivity is as much at the heart of God's will as worship is," he said.

Michael Feeley, a Catholic financier from the New York asset management corporation Feeley & Wilcox, suggested conference participants develop a set of personal goals in line with their faith. His set includes:

► Try to become debt-free, which means slowing down consumption.

► Create and maintain a liquidity pool of 20 percent of one's net worth.

► Direct 80 percent of that net worth into equity investment of various types that meet one's personal criteria for directing money. "Let your mastery of money show. Empower other people with it. Take some risk and . . . look about you and see what is the best way to use it," said Feeley.

► Consider tithing the first 10 percent of

your gross revenues to the church and to charities.

► Consider creating a foundation that would embody your aims.

He said one's first commitment "is to yourself and to your Lord. But then comes your family."

One of the ways he integrated faith into his work world, Feeley said, was pledging to himself never to advance his own career "at the expense of somebody else."

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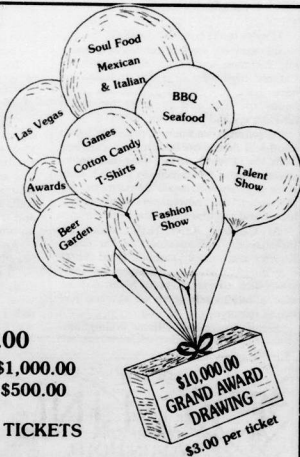
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Youth News/Views

Publications preserve high school memories

by Mary Ann Wyand

They're in the memory business. All year long, student journalists attending the nine interparochial and private Catholic high schools in the archdiocese have been documenting activities and issues on film and in print for their newspapers and yearbooks.

As summer vacation approaches, students will store those bundles of memories from the 1989-90 school year and look ahead to new experiences in the fall. But some day they will reopen the yearbooks or rediscover the newspapers and recall happy and sad times from days gone by.

At Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis, staff members of *The Ritter Reporter* and school yearbook faced more than the usual share of challenges this year when their advisor, Rebecca Myer, had to take a two-month leave of absence for health reasons.

Reporter co-editors Tiffany Willingham

and Gail Johnson and a capable 11-member staff continued publication of the school newspaper with telephone advice from Myer and occasional editorial meetings at her home.

The yearbook staff under the direction of co-editors Karen DeKosa and Lori Mervar also maintained their production schedule without delays.

"I had to have major surgery and the doctor said I would be out seven weeks," Myer recalled. "Although there would be a substitute teacher in the class while I was gone, the newspaper and yearbook editors were going to have to guide the staffs and see that the deadlines were met and the two publications were delivered on time."

And Myer said the students did "a beautiful job" in her absence.

"I felt good leaving it with them," she said. "They weren't sure that they knew what they were doing, but I knew that they did. I couldn't have asked a professional staff to do a better job."



EDITORS—Cardinal Ritter High School seniors Tiffany Willingham (left) and Gail Johnson work on page layouts for *The Ritter Reporter* in the journalism classroom at the west side Catholic high school. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Topics reported in newspaper stories this year touched on such sensitive and complex issues as teen-age pregnancy, suicide, sexually transmitted diseases, drug use, race relations, and sexual abuse, all published after careful documentation and research. There were also fun stories, like articles on school spirit, romance, sports events, and extracurricular activities.

"We basically try to come up with stories that will interest the majority of students, not just the select few," Tiffany explained. "We don't like to do a lot of past-tense writing."

As co-editor, Gail noted that, "I feel responsible more to the black students because there has never been a black editor or co-editor in the school's history."

In addition to turning out quality editorial copy, *Ritter Reporter* staff members also sell advertising to help finance the bimonthly publication, enlarged from four to eight pages this year.

And area business owners advertise in the newspaper and yearbook because they like these quality student publications.

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'Workcamp in Indy' to offer mission experience

Workcamp in Indy, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization and Urban Parish Cooperative, will enable 50 teen-agers to participate in a center-city mission experience June 11-15 in Indianapolis.

Participants will work at seven central-city locations in St. Nicholas, St. Ann, St. Bernadette, Holy Trinity, St. Philip Neri, and St. Rita parishes as well as at the Mount Olive Crisis Center, according to Benedictine Sister Joan Marie Massura, archdiocesan coordinator of youth ministry.

In addition to their volunteer work experiences, the teens will visit "awareness places" for greater insight into urban poverty. Those sites include the St. Nicholas Youth Center and Holy Cross Food Pantry.

Workcamp themes will focus on "Violence/Peace," "Isolation/Belonging," "Homelessness/Safety and Shelter," and "Hunger and Thirst To Be Filled."

Registrations for the 18 remaining openings are due to the Catholic Youth Organization office by June 1. Contact Sister Joan Marie or Ann Papeh at the CYO Youth Center at 317-632-9311 for additional program information.

☆☆☆

Cardinal Ritter High School was the site of a Christian Youth Rally May 18 in preparation for Torch Run ceremonies opening the "Indianapolis 1990: Evangelize the World, Now!" conference August 15-19. Youth Rally events included performances by the rock band Disciple and strongman Gerald Carter.

Runners of all ages will converge on downtown Indianapolis August 15 in a pattern that creates the sign of the cross, according to Benedictine Sister Joan Marie Massura, archdiocesan coordinator of youth ministry. Call Rick Lanciano at 317-773-4941 for Torch Run information.

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Youth events

- May 20—Shawnee Memorial High School baccalaureate, school gymnasium, Madison, 7:30 p.m.
- May 22—Shawnee Memorial High School graduation exercises, school gymnasium, Madison, 7:30 p.m.
- May 23—Our Lady of Providence High School baccalaureate, school gymnasium, Clarksville, 11 a.m.
- May 25—Roncalli High School baccalaureate, Holy Name Church, Beech Grove, 6 p.m.
- May 26—Roncalli High School commencement, madison, Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
- May 30—Academy of the Immaculate Conception baccalaureate, auditorium, Oldenburg, 7:30 p.m.
- May 31—Our Lady of Providence High School graduation ceremony, school gymnasium, Clarksville, 7 p.m. EDT.
- June 3—Cathedral High School baccalaureate, outdoor service on campus, Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
- June 5—Academy of the Immaculate Conception graduation, Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
- June 6—Roncalli High School baccalaureate, school chapel, Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
- June 8—Cathedral High School graduation, Cagle Theater, Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

New book offers a Christian vision of sexuality

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Becoming a Woman," a reassuring and conversational new book for girls, offers a Christian vision of sexuality.

Written by Valerie Vance Dillon, director of the archdiocese Family Life Office, the helpful advice manual recently released by Twenty-Third Publications is a companion book to "Becoming a Man" by Rev. William Bausch. Both books are great educational reading material for teens.

"If you are between 10 and 15 and on the verge of growing up, you are in the most exciting, confusing, scary, fun time of life: adolescence!" Dillon writes. "It's a time of transition when you change emotionally, mentally, and physically, and when you begin to mature sexually. And when this period is over, you will emerge from it as a new, unique, and mature young adult woman. Yet in a mysterious way, you will always remain you!"

The St. Thomas Aquinas parishioner and former *Criterion* staff member writes from experience and education but also from her heart as she expertly discusses crucial adolescent issues of interest and concern to young women.

After raising four daughters, Dillon understands what girls want to know about their bodies, about boys, and about adolescent feelings.

Interspersed through the easy-to-read book are chapters filled with thoughtful answers to questions that any girl would ask, written in friendly prose that seems to reach out to young readers.

"Boys are so weird!" one girl complains. "One day they like you and treat

you nice. The next day they act mean and stuck up. How can you figure out what's going on?"

Dillon fields that question easily, then offers excellent responses to a variety of queries about sexual relations, reproduction, self-esteem, morals, and other topics.

"I hope you think being a female is wonderful," she notes in the introductory chapter. "It's your way of being to the world and to all the people you care about. Sexuality really is a gift from God. The purpose of this book is to encourage you to rejoice in becoming a woman. I also hope it will help you better understand boys and how to deal with sexual issues during your teen years."

Starting with reflection on the inner self, Dillon asks thought-provoking questions to affirm the reader's special personhood.

"How would you describe your inner self?" she asks. "How would you explain the thoughts you think, the dreams you dream, the warm feelings you get at Christmas, the prayers you whisper that only God can understand?"

Then the author emphasizes, "No doubt of it, you are a mystery, a unique, one-of-a-kind person who will never be duplicated. The question is: what do you think of this person? More important, how well do you like yourself? Do you love yourself?"

Jesus told people to love others as they loved themselves, Dillon explains. "He reminded them that God his Father (and ours too) made each person in the divine image. Every one of us has a spark of God's life in us."

Carrying that theme further, Dillon asks, "So what do you think of yourself?"

How's your self-esteem? If you don't believe you're good and lovable and worthwhile, you're missing the message Jesus wants you to hear. And, this is important, you're making it hard to grow into a happy, mature, and sexual Christian."

In order to help girls prepare for becoming a woman, Valerie Dillon writes at length about the challenges of growing up and the many choices that adolescents face in today's society.

Those choices include decisions on peer pressure, drug and alcohol use, and premarital sexual relations, with honest dialogue that explains the realities of each situation.

Setting academic goals and developing positive relationships with family and friends, Dillon advises, are necessary aspects of adolescent life that can make those years more enjoyable.

"An adolescent is a person on the move," she explains. "You may long for the safe feeling of being a little kid again, yet you also anticipate enjoying the privileges of adult life. On some days, you feel uncertain, scared, even angry; on others, high, enthusiastic, and supremely confident."

New feelings and dreams make adolescent girls want to be alone at times, she notes, but being with friends matters a lot too. Life becomes an unpredictable roller-coaster!

However, Dillon continues, "A helpful way to think of adolescence is to see it as a time of tasks you need to complete so you can move on to adulthood."

And a helpful way to contemplate those important tasks is to read and reread

"Becoming a Woman." The book will also appeal to parents, teachers, youth ministers, and health care providers who want a fresh look at adolescent feelings.

In order to write accurately about anatomy, development, and other health-related topics, Dillon collaborates with Dr. Nancy Griffith, a family practice physician on the staff at Henry County Memorial Hospital in New Castle. Dr. Griffith shares her insight from a decade of experience in maternal and child care.

Today's adolescents need information, personal insight, and value-based guidance at much younger ages than they once did," Dillon explains in the preface. "Teen-agers are inundated with false images of sexuality and its meaning."

Chapters in Part One deal with "Who I Am" by exploring such topics as "The World, According to Me," "How I Got to Where I Am," "My Family: How It Shapes Me," and "Bad Things Happen to Good People."

In Part Two, "What I Am Becoming," Dillon writes about "The Wonder of My Body," "Menstruation: Badge of Womanhood," "Boys: The Awful-Wonderful Difference" and "How Will I Know When I'm in Love?"

Part Three takes a close look at "Who I Choose to Be" with chapters on "Pressures, Pressures Everywhere," "Sex, According to Jesus," "Making My Own Decisions," "The Good News of Saying No" and "It Will Never Happen to Me."

Dillon closes with inspirational text entitled "A Dream for the Future" that is designed to help girls contemplate marriage as well as their hopes and dreams and goals.

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Books of interest to Catholics

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Here is a list of books of particular interest to Catholic readers.

"Faith in a Wintry Season," by Father Karl Rahner, Crossroad, \$22.95, 207 pp. Subtitled "Conversations and interviews with Karl Rahner in the last years of his life," this volume is a sequel to "Karl Rahner in Dialogue" and includes interviews given by the famed theologian in his final two years.

"The Truing of Christianity," by John C. Meagher, Doubleday, \$21.95, 384 pp. Theologian calls on Christians to learn new ways of life and thought and to think more critically in order to think more truly in harmony with Christianity.

"Mystics For Our Time," by Carmelite Father Noel Dermot O'Donoghue, Michael Glazier, \$14.95, 155 pp. Carmelite priest looks to the mystical tradition of his order for light on the human condition.

"Life Stories of the Nicaraguan Revolution," by Denis Lynn Daly Heyck, Routledge, \$45 cloth, \$14.95 paper, 355

pp. Stories collected by the author in a series of conversations in Nicaragua in the last three years give the human dimension of that nation's troubles.

"Poor in Spirit," by Charles Lepetit, Ave Maria Press, \$5.95, 192 pp. Modern parables of the reign of God that center on the poor in spirit.

"The Contemplative Life," by Father Thomas Philippe, Crossroad, \$14.95, 127 pp. Classical teaching on the contemplative life drawn from the tradition of the early church fathers.

+ 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

"An Invitation to the Spiritual Journey," by the Rev. John P. Gorsuch, Paulist Press, \$9.95, 128 pp. Episcopal priest urges the cultivation of the virtues of simplicity, generosity and love.

"A Traveler Toward the Dawn," edited by Jesuit Father William J. O'Malley, Loyola University Press, no price given, 193 pp. Memoir of Jesuit Father John Eagan, a high school teacher and counselor remembered as a tremendous example for all those who seek to grow in prayer and contemplation.

"Inner Harvest," anonymous, Harper & Row, \$7.95, 370 pp. Daily meditations to speed recovery from eating disorders.

"Why Not Become Totally Free?" by Jesuit Father George A. Maloney, Paulist Press, \$7.95, 135 pp. Advice on how to reach the stage where prayer becomes a lifestyle.

"Let Us Be Free," by Christian Brother Patrick White,

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.)

+ **BATLINER, Bernard M. Jr.**, 56, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, May 7, Husband of Bonnie; father of Marvin and Steve Batliner, Theresa Taylor and Marcia Bowman; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Batliner, Sr.; brother of James and Joseph Batliner, Gladys Cooper, Bernice Hill, Mary Hunter, Judy Jacobi and Eariene Montgomery; grandfather of six.

+ **BEDEL, Olivia M.**, 81, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 3, Mother of Diane McAndrews; sister of Ralph Wagner and Edna Hung; grandmother of two.

+ **BIRCH, Howard J.**, 81, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 8, Husband of M. Ruth Birch; father of Kathy Willis; grandfather of three.

+ **CUNNINGHAM, Alice**, 75, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, May 17, Mother of William and Robert Cunningham; sister of James and Edward Barry and Nellie Armstrong; grandmother of four.

+ **DOLLARHIDE, Helen**, 76, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, May 1, Sister of William and Robert Cunningham; sister of James and Edward Barry and Nellie Armstrong; grandmother of four.

+ **EASTES, Harriet J.**, 70, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 7, Wife of George C. Eastes; mother of Charles R. George, Maci John M. and Lois Ann Eastes; sister of one; grandmother of one; great-grandmother of two.

+ **EDWARDS, Robert H.**, 65, St. Mark, Indianapolis, May 13, Husband of Betty I. Edwards; father of Daniel G. and Louis A. Edwards; Patricia Boggs, Karen Clayborn and Angela Davis; brother of Betty Fike and Jo Ann Newberg; grandfather of eight.

+ **EMSWELLER, Lloyd E.**, 73, St. Mary, Rushville, May 15, Husband of Marjorie Bishop Emsweller; father of Gary T., Kevin R. and Rita K. Emsweller; Elizabeth Mallaney and Brenda Peters; brother of Quentin and Raymond Emsweller, Mary Beyer and Norma Miller; grandfather of ten.

+ **HAMMOND, Clarence F.**, 86, Little Flower, Indianapolis, April 28, Husband of Tina Hammond; father of Larry and Robert Hammond and Wilma Seymour; brother of Clifford, Walter and Myrtle Hammond, Ruth Barosa and Lucille Fleming; grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of seven; great-great-grandfather of two.

+ **HART, Beatrice A.**, 70, Holy Family, New Albany, May 2, Wife of Charles B. Hart; mother of David and Jeanne Hart; daughter of Renee Briscoe; sister of Harold and Wayne Briscoe.

+ **HOLPING, George A.**, 79, St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis, May 11, Husband of Mary M. Hopking; father of Carol and Edward Hopking, Janice Dunn and Mary Lou Jordan; daughter of Leo Hopking, Lilian L. Dunn and Lucille M. Hunt; grandfather of five.

+ **DEUT, Domenica J.**, "Mickie" Mesiana, 57, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, May 11, Wife of Colum Hunt; mother of Daniel P. Hunt, Garry J. Hunt and Susan E. Oblesky; sister of Joseph Mesiana and Carmela Smith; grandmother of four.

+ **KENNEDY, Paul Michael**, Sr., 80, Holy Name, Beech Grove, May 9, Husband of Helen Walsh Kennedy; father of Paul Michael Kennedy, Jr. and Sister Francis Assisi Kennedy, OSF; brother of Helen and Margaret Gilly.

+ **KRINER, William "Bill,"** 84, St. Mark, Indianapolis, May 13, Husband of Mary Lou Thompson Kriner; father of James and John Kriner; grandfather of 11; great-grandfather of 18.

+ **LALLEMAND, Dennis**, 47, St. Mark, Indianapolis, 47, Husband of Patricia Pleman Lallemand; father of Michael, Amy, Angie and Christie Lallemand and Lisa Boswell; son of Mildred Brandow; Lallemand, brother of Carol Ottung and Fred Ottung.

+ **RICHART, Jewel K.**, 73, St. Ambrose, Seymour, May 12, Wife of Leo J. Richart; mother of Tim Richart, Susan Rast and Patricia Snodgrass; grandmother of ten; great-grandmother of two.

+ **RICHART, Mary Jean**, 69, St. Joseph, Four Corners, April 19, Wife of Bernard L. Richart; mother of Bernard II, Louis, Raymond and Tom Richart, Janet Cable, Louise Vogel, Mary Margaret Jordan and Sarah Beth Gater; sister of Joan Terkhorn and Patricia Vogel; stepdaughter of Schuyler Hargrove; grandmother of 24; great-grandmother of six.

+ **ROECKEL, Ruby E. Moore**, 93, Little Flower, Indianapolis, April 26, Wife of George E. Moore; mother of John and Robert Moore; grandmother of 43.

+ **ROELL, Elizabeth M. Hoerst**, 90, St. John the Baptist, Harrison, Ohio, May 11, Widow of Elmer J. Roell; mother of Lawrence and Robert Roell, Franciscan Sister Bernice Roell, Loretta Blankman, Ruth Glosson, and Mary Vanderpohl; grandmother of 36; great-grandmother of 43.

+ **SCHUSTER, Helen F.**, 74, Little Flower, May 4, Wife of Edward C. Schuster; sister of Edna P. Abdl.

+ **STROTHMAN, Vincent J.**, 73, St. Gabriel, Connersville, May 16, Father of Fred J., Jack L., Jerry L. and Michael E. Strothman and Regina Blakey; brother of Helen Strain; grandfather of 15.

+ **WALSH, Raymond E. "Knobby"**, 67, Little Flower, May 15, Husband of Patricia Tatam Walsh; father of Gregory E. and Joseph Walsh; brother of Donald D. Walsh and Mary Ellen Barrett; grandfather of four.

+ **WEAVER, Anna Mae O'Bryan**, 74, St. Mark, Indianapolis, April 17, Wife of Leonard A. Weaver; mother of Janus and Charles O. Mount; sister of Virgie Adams and Georgia Falor; grandmother of four; great-grandmother of six.

+ **WILKINSON, Walter E.**, 79, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, May 15, Husband of Marie Wilkinson; father of Gerald, John and Sally Wilkinson; brother of Lynn Lott; grandfather of five.

Providence Sr. Francis Miriam dies at age 97

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Providence Sister Francis Miriam (Mary Catherine) Schenck died here May 12 at the age of 97. The Mass Christian Burial was celebrated for her on May 16 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Mary Catherine was born in Peru, Ind. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1910 and professed final vows in 1921.

Sister Francis Miriam taught in schools in Illinois and Indiana. Her assignments in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included St. Andrew, St. Anthony, St. Joan of Arc, St. Jude and St. Patrick in Indianapolis and Holy Trinity, New Albany.

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Sagan: Religious communities are vital to saving environment

by Carl Eifert
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Astronomer Carl Sagan, who says the evidence of God's existence is ambiguous, believes that religious communities have a vital, "perhaps even essential" role in preserving the environment.

Sagan, a Cornell University professor who has popularized science on television, was a featured speaker May 18 at the Intercontinental Conference of Caring for Creation held in Washington.

The conference, sponsored by the Washington-based, interfaith North American Conference on Religion and Ecology, which is headed by a priest, also heard from Sister of Charity Paula Gonzalez of Cincinnati.

"You and I," she told the conference, must be the "co-creators" of "the divine creation of 1990" because "God can't do it without us. That's the commitment we have to make."

A major topic during the May 16-19 conference was a recent appeal by Sagan for a joint commitment of science and religion to preserve the environment, signed by 37 scientists and some 300 religious leaders from throughout the world.

Titled "Preserving and Cherishing the Earth," the appeal was presented to the Global Forum of Spiritual and Parliamentary Leaders in Moscow Jan. 15-19.

Holy Cross Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, former president of the University of Notre Dame, helped organize the response of religious leaders to the appeal.

Among the signers were Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago; Jesuit Father George W. Hunt, editor of *America* magazine; theology professor Doris Donnelly of John Carroll University in Cleveland; and Franciscan Father Maximilian Mizi of the Sacro Convento in Assisi, Italy.

Sagan told a press conference that he organized the joint appeal because of his perception of the global nature of ecological problems.

"With the environment 'being considered sacred' by so many people, he said, 'we don't casually destroy it.'"

In his formal talk, Sagan said that driving the preservation of the environment "has to be government and

industry." Individuals "can play their part by voting out of office recalcitrant politicians," he said.

It's "no good" to say that one should not complain to government, said Sagan, "like our friend Mr. Reilly," referring to William K. Reilly, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Reilly, also a Catholic, had earlier accepted an award from the conference.

Sagan said that global environmental issues were "occurring on a time scale longer than terms of politicians."

Earlier in the day, John Studebaker, a Protestant campus minister at the State University of New York, Plattsburgh, in trying to gather conference-goers to lobby members of Congress, said the conference was the "place where religion and politics come together."

"Christianity has always been political," he said, commenting that Christ died on a city dump called Golgotha between two thieves.

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Sagan called for a "global effort" to meet the world's environmental problems because no one nation can solve them. He said "molecules know no borders."

He offered a four-point plan: stopping the production of chlorofluorocarbons blamed for depleting the earth's protective ozone layer; using carbon fuels more efficiently; growing more trees to take carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere; and controlling the world's population growth.

He endorsed "a voluntary halt to world population growth." Children, he said, were the "only available social security for many people on this planet."

Sister Paula said in an interview that "the Catholic Church has yet to address the question of population control."

Pope John Paul II had a "good ghostwriter" for his Jan. 1 message on the environment but "he didn't mention population," which she said would increase from 5.3 billion today to 8 billion by 2020.

In her presentation, which she said was an example of her full-time ministry, Sister Paula said that "all are called to be made in the image and likeness of the one who designed it all."

But, she said, "the Spirit can't do a thing unless we are willing to be the arms and legs and mouths" of the Creator in protecting nature.

Novena

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Cardinal tells Jews he 'would die for you but not lie for you'

by Tracy Early
Catholic News Service

NEW YORK—Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York, speaking "very frankly," told a Jewish audience in New York that he loved them, but would continue speaking the truth as he saw it on Israel and other points of disagreement.

"I would die for you, but I will not lie for you," he said. "I am not what I think is the truth. And if I make a mistake, I am not your enemy."

The cardinal also warned that attacks on Pope John Paul II would bring a "backlash" even from dissident Catholics.

He did not identify specific areas, but many Jews have criticized the pope severely for his current unwillingness to establish diplomatic relations with Israel and for his meetings with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, accused of Nazi war crimes.

"This is not a threat," said Cardinal O'Connor. "But you must understand the backlash if the pope is attacked and attacked and attacked."

His address was delivered at a dinner May 17 during the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee. Cardinal O'Connor received the committee's Isaiah Interreligious Award, given for "extraordinary leadership in building bridges of mutual respect and understanding."

Between the time the award was announced and when it was presented, a controversy over a column by Cardinal O'Connor had erupted in the Jewish community. Writing May 10 in *Catholic New York*, the archdiocesan weekly, the cardinal called the Israeli government's support of the Jewish settlers' move into St. John's Hospice "obscene" and "indecent" and noted—without expressing an opinion of his own—that some people saw it as "only a signal of a conspiracy to grab land all over Israel currently occupied by Christians."

At the beginning of the dinner, committee president Shalom D. Comay observed the agency's work was

"essentially diplomatic" and that, as in other diplomatic relations, "we do not always agree with those partners with whom we work. When we do not agree," he said, "we agree to disagree and move on to work on the vital matters on which we share beliefs."

Past committee president Howard I. Friedman, who later presented the award, also noted that "there will always be differences between us and among us." But he said the committee wanted to honor Cardinal O'Connor because he had reached out to the Jewish community by supporting Soviet Jewry, opposing President Ronald Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery in West Germany, where 55 troops are buried, and supporting education about the Holocaust.

Friedman said the cardinal had held many private meetings in his home and office to help defuse the crisis over

the Auschwitz convent and made other contributions that could not be publicized.

Cardinal O'Connor's address to the committee was delivered in a quiet, serious manner, with none of the banter and kidding he commonly uses to lighten the atmosphere on such occasions.

Referring to Jewish criticism of Pope John Paul, Cardinal O'Connor asked his listeners to "recognize this pope is a different pope," and was not pope during the Holocaust.

"This pope is very deeply committed to Jews throughout the world," he said.

Regarding diplomatic relations with Israel, Cardinal O'Connor said that "one can chafe, one can grumble," but Pope John Paul has "sincerely held perceptions" about what such a move would mean for Christians in the Middle East.

The cardinal said he was "optimistic" about what the next 25 years in Catholic-Jewish relations would bring.

"I do not think it at all inconceivable we will move closer to formal diplomatic recognition of Israel by the Holy See," he said.

The cardinal said he viewed Israel as a "spiritual entity," and repeated suggestions that some kind of "spiritual relationship" be established between Israel and the Vatican as a preliminary to eventual diplomatic relations.

Polish bishop talks to Jews about Auschwitz

by Tracy Early
Catholic News Service

NEW YORK—Bishop Henryk Muszinski, chairman of the Polish bishops' Commission for Dialogue with Judaism, said the role of Pope John Paul II in resolving the Auschwitz convent dispute was "most important" even though the pope never spoke about it directly.

The decisive influence, the bishop said, was the pope's 1988 speech to a Jewish audience in Vienna, Austria, about the proposed construction of an Interfaith Center of Information, Education, Meeting and Prayer at Auschwitz, and about the "rich fruit" he hoped would come from it.

Bishop Muszinski said his commission publicized the statement, and because of the extraordinary authority of Pope John Paul in Poland, people accepted the plan to build the center, for which Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow broke ground Feb. 19.

Bishop Muszinski made his comments in an address to the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee.

Bishop Muszinski said most Polish Catholics still did not understand why the nuns had to move or how their prayers could hurt anybody.

The convent was not placed at Auschwitz as an act of Polish anti-Semitism, but "as a purely religious sign" and "a protest against the banalization of that terrible place," he told the meeting delegates.

Bishop Muszinski said the controversy had taught Polish Catholics that "Jewish sensibility is quite different from our

own and that we must respect it even when we don't understand it fully. For Polish people," he said, "the difference between the Shoah (Jewish term for Holocaust) and the Polish martyrdom in Auschwitz is not quite evident or as clear as it is elsewhere."

He also observed that while most Jews think the only adequate answer to Auschwitz is silence, for Catholics "the only meaningful answer is always prayer."

Bishop Muszinski appealed for his Jewish audience to recognize that Polish Catholics also suffered. "I do not question the uniqueness of your suffering," he said. "It was more than atrocious, it was unimaginable."

"But we ourselves often have the impression that people from outside Poland don't realize the total tragedy of Polish martyrdom under the Nazi occupation," he said.

"The same diabolic, pagan and racial Nazi ideology, which perpetrated the Shoah, threatened at the same time, even if not quite the identical way, the very existence of the entire Polish nation."

He also noted that his present diocese, Wlodawek, lost 52 percent of its priests, and his native diocese, Chelmo, had half its priests and all its seminary professors murdered.



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Vacation/Travel Guide

What I did on my summer vacation

by John F. Fink
Editor, *The Centurion*

The Criterion doesn't publish an issue the last week in July, so that's when I take a week's vacation. Last year my wife Marie and I decided to spend it in southern Indiana. It turned out to be a tremendous week.

Most of the trip was within the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Just a few stops were in the Evansville Diocese.

Leaving Indianapolis, we drove straight down I-65 to Columbus, where we took the bus tour of the sites that have made Columbus internationally famous for its architecture. Columbus has a lot going for it and it's a fascinating city.

From there it was down Indiana 7 to Madison, on the Ohio River. Our first stop was at Clifty Falls State Park to see the falls and walk around a bit in the park. As proved to be true throughout the week, we wished that we had much more time so we could do more. The lodge at the park has a great view of the Ohio River. It's busy, though, so be sure to make reservations.

Madison is one of the oldest cities in Indiana and it has a couple tours of old homes that you take either by car or on

foot. We did a bit of both, in fact a lot of both. All Hoosiers should go to Madison sometime to see how our ancestors lived. Be sure to allot a full day because there's a lot to see.

While in the Madison area, Marie and I stopped to see Hanover College, a beautiful campus high above the Ohio River. It was the first time I had been on the campus and I was impressed with it.

While we were in the eastern part of the state, we wanted to stop in Batesville, Oldenburg and Versailles, but we decided we just didn't have time because it would have meant driving north again. Instead we took Indiana 56 west from Madison to French Lick.

The resort at French Lick is still very nice, if not as fabulous as it was in its heyday when Al Capone and other mobsters used to frequent it. We splurged a bit to stay there overnight, but after all, we were on vacation. I did a lot of walking around the grounds, although I didn't play either golf or tennis. We also just relaxed around the swimming pool for awhile. We wanted to take a ride on the old train there that winds through some beautiful scenery, but we managed to pick one of the days when it doesn't run.

The next day we headed just about

due west on U.S. 50 to historic Vincennes, at the Illinois border. Marie had never seen the Old Cathedral where the first four bishops of our diocese are buried, and I was anxious to show it to her. Bishop Simon Bruce's fantastic library, which he brought with him in 1834, is fascinating to see. It's in the building behind the cathedral.

Almost right next door is the George Rogers Clark National Park. We took in the film about Clark's heroics and climbed the steps to the monument high above the Wabash River.

We also had to stop at Vincennes University and go through President William Henry Harrison's home there. This gave us a chance to brush up on some Indiana history.

The next day we got much more history as we drove farther south, and a bit west, to New Harmony and the New Harmony State Memorial. Here again one has to allot a full day to see all the homes and buildings from the New Harmony settlers. The New Harmony Inn is rustic.

Since we were about as far west and south as we could get in Indiana, we then headed back east again, driving to the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial and the place where Abraham Lincoln's mother is buried. After soaking up more history

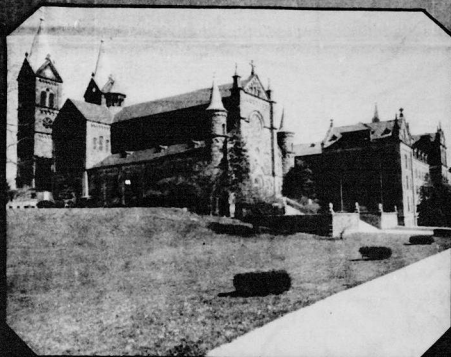
there, we continued to Lincoln City and the outdoor theater where we saw the musical "Abe Lincoln in Indiana." Another most enjoyable day.

We spent that night in the guesthouse at St. Meinrad Archabbey, and spent a leisurely morning the next day at St. Meinrad. I even got up to join the monks for Morning Prayer. Then it was time to head north again.

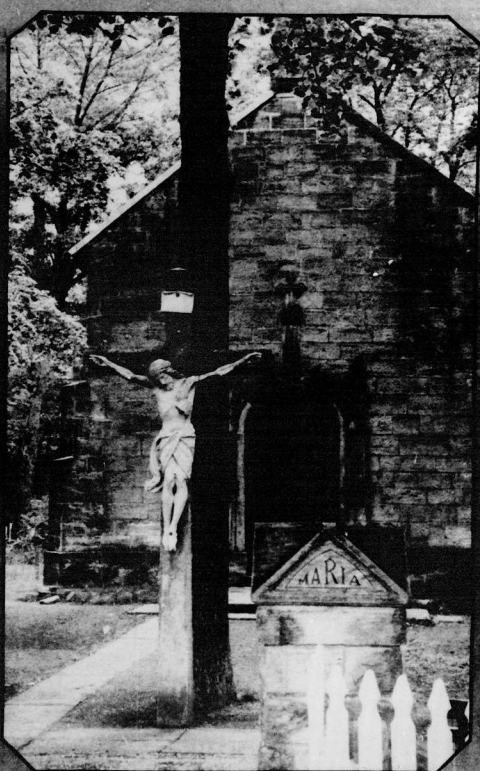
We drove through the Hoosier National Forest but we really didn't have time to stop. We did, however, stop at Spring Mill State Park, near Mitchell. Besides getting to watch a functioning grist mill in operation, we again immersed ourselves in the past as we examined still more homes and other buildings from the last century.

We then continued north, stopping at a hotel on Lake Monroe, the largest lake in Indiana. Then it was up Indiana 37 to Indianapolis and the end of a most pleasant and informative vacation.

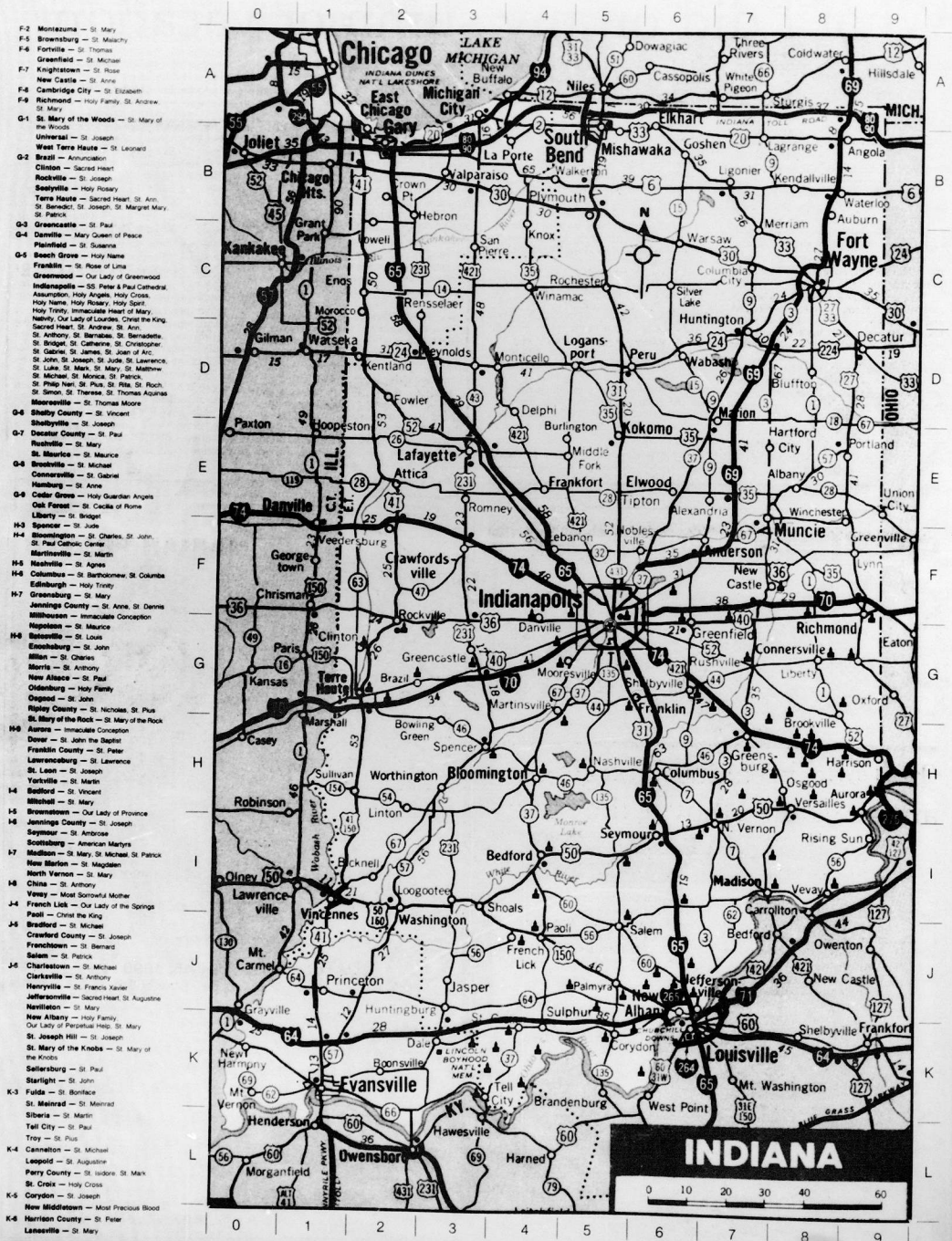
We missed a lot, no doubt about it. There is so much to see in the southern half of Indiana that it simply can't all be done in a week's time. But I thought we did pretty well, and we did it at a leisurely enough pace that we didn't finish the trip all worn out.



Monastery Chapel at Sisters of St. Francis Cemetery at Oldenburg



Shrine of Monte Cassino near St. Meinrad Seminary



Brown County beckons artists and tourists

by Cynthia Dewes

Many readers of *The Criterion* hold fond memories of CYO Camps Rancho Framasa and Christina in Brown County, about a 90-minute drive south of Indianapolis. They can't forget the camp goat, hunting for crawdads in the creek, and riding a horse or shooting a bow and arrow for the first time.

Another aspect of the CYO camps' charm is their location. Brown County is one of the most naturally beautiful areas of the state, as nearby Brown County State Park demonstrates so well.

The hub of camp and park activity in Brown County is the town of Nashville, known since the early part of the century as an artist colony and tourist attraction. Abe Martin, the fictional Brown County resident created in 1904 by cartoonist Kin Hubbard, would be astonished if he could see Nashville today.

This "capital city" of the "Hills of Brown" now boasts a population of about 700. Many former summer residents have become permanent settlers. And restaurants, shops, lodging facilities and other businesses which used to close down over the winter months are now available to the public year-round.

The proximity of Bloomington, where the main campus of Indiana University is located, and Columbus, the site of internationally-known business and architecture, brings many visitors to Nashville. Since the creation

of Monroe Reservoir nearby in the 1960s, even more vacationers and tourists have been attracted to the little town.

Catholics in the Nashville area are served by St. Agnes Parish, which is administered by Father Paul Koetter and pastoral associate Franciscan Sister Mildred Varnummeier. Although there continue to be few Catholics in Brown County, St. Agnes has grown from a tiny country chapel to a busy parish of more than 250 families.

During the summer its numbers swell at the 5 p.m. Saturday Anticipation Mass and the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday Masses. The outdoor Masses sponsored by St. Agnes every summer at 6:30 p.m. in the state park have become increasingly popular.

Nashville's continuing reputation as an art center is well deserved. There is an annual log cabin tour, a quilt show, and many art exhibits in the local Brown County Art Gallery. Arts and crafts are well represented in the town shops, and the neighboring T.C. Steele State Historic Site offers an opportunity to view the work of an early Brown County artist of international fame.

Five times a year, the Brown County Merchants Association in Nashville hosts "Abe Martin Festivals": the Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration in late November and early December; the Spring Blossom Festival in April; the Strawberry Festival, to be held on the weekend of June 9-10 this year; the Folk Music Festival Friday through Sunday,

June 22-24; and the Family Fest on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25-26.

Accommodations for the entire family are available around Nashville. There are public campgrounds in Brown County State Park and the Yellowwood State Forest close by, in addition to several private campgrounds.

The Abe Martin Lodge within the state park offers hotel rooms and cabins. Other lodgings in the area include resort hotels, motels, efficiency suites, bed and breakfasts, and even condominiums. Featured "extras" range from whirlpools to conference facilities to fireplaces.

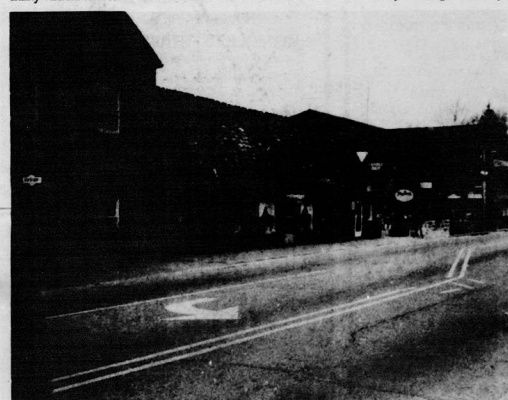
Hungry visitors to Nashville can find

everything from fast food, to gourmet dining at the Story Inn, to homemade ice cream, to the famous country dinners served at the Nashville House.

Recreations are plentiful, from sports to theatre to viewing John Dillinger in a wax museum.

Abe Martin would be proud of his old home town. And busy, too. As he once remarked, "A loafer must feel funny when a holiday comes along!"

For more information on the Brown County area, contact: Teresa L. McKee, executive director, Brown County Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 840, Nashville, Ind. 47448, 812-988-7303.



Picturesque Nashville in Brown County

'Bed and breakfast' lodgings are available all over the state

by Cynthia Dewes

"Bed" and "breakfast" are two rather humble words which have recently taken on new sophistication and importance in combination. The phrase "Bed and Breakfast" connotes elegance in overnight accommodations these days, and more and more of the trendy establishments are popping up in Indiana.

The Indiana Bed and Breakfast Association lists about 140 B&Bs in the state, and there are others which are non-members. Prices for these accommodations usually compare favorably to those of motels and hotels. In fact, B&Bs might even be considered bargains because of the special ambience and cuisine they often provide.

Features at B&Bs may include rooms decorated with period furniture and antiques, mystery weekend packages, or proximity to cultural and recreational facilities. B&B lodgings exist in many settings, from working ranches or farms to the wooded countryside to manor houses in the city.

In Indiana, Bed and Breakfasts can be found in every corner of the state. Some of the more rural inns include: the Beechwood Inn, Frontage Road, Batesville, 812-934-3426; The Folke Family Farm Inn, 18595 Pribble Road, Lawrence-

burg, 812-537-4486; Story Inn, P.O. Box 64, Nashville, 812-988-2273; and Swiss Hills Bed and Breakfast, R. 3, Box 315, Vevay, 812-427-3882.

Le Chateau Delaware Inn is located just north of downtown Indianapolis at 1456 N. Delaware Street, 317-636-9156. Some smaller-town B&Bs are: The Columbus Inn, 445 Fifth Street, Columbus, 812-378-4289; the Brick Street Inn, 175 S. Main Street, Zionsville, 817-873-5895; and Cliff House, 122 Fairmount Drive, and Autumnwood B & B, 165 Autumnwood Lane, both in Madison.

Other small-town establishments include: The Kelley House Country Inn, 222 S. Walnut Street, Rising Sun, 812-438-2319; The Kintner House Inn Bed and Breakfast, Capitol and Chestnut, Corydon, 812-738-2020; and The Rock House, 380 W. Washington Street, Morgantown, 812-597-5100.

Also: The Rockport Inn, Third at Walnut, Rockport, 812-649-2664; The Thorpe House, Clayborne Street, Metamora, 317-647-5425 or 317-932-2365; and The Turning Point, 509 Ridge Avenue, Lawrenceburg, 812-537-5622.

For a more complete list of B&B lodgings, a directory is available from the Indiana Bed and Breakfast Association by sending \$2.65 to IBBA, Box 48, Madison, Ind. 47250.

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Take time to tour historic sites

by Mary Ann Wyand

Just off the press in time for vacation sightseeing is "Historic Indiana, A Guide to Indiana Properties as Listed in the National Register of Historic Places."

Published by the Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, the attractive brochure features a number of noteworthy properties owned by the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The brochure also lists a variety of other historic Hoosier properties of interest to sightseers. Copies of the illustrated brochure are available from the Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology at (317) 232-1646 or by writing to the office at 251 E. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

Tourists en route to other vacation sites may want to plan side trips to view some of the historic church properties that grace a number of towns and cities. Preservation buffs may decide to plan a special trip around Indiana just to inspect some of these architectural treasures built during the last century.

Historic church properties in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are abundant, but only those mentioned below are included on the National Register of Historic Properties.

Inclusion on the National Register requires an application process, but some of the more distinctive historic properties

in the archdiocese that qualify for listing are not included for a variety of reasons. Other historic downtown churches are not mentioned individually by name but fall within the boundaries of historic districts and are therefore part of the National Register listing.

Churches and church-related buildings located within the archdiocese that have gained recognition on the National Register include:

► Oldenburg Historic District (1837-1931) with the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Motherhouse of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, and Holy Family Church, all located in scenic Oldenburg, the site of "Twin Spies" in Franklin County.

► Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., and the Danish Church Historic District (1857-1930) on the nearsouthside of Indianapolis in Marion County.

► St. John Church and Rectory (1871) at 121 South Capitol Ave. and 124-126 W. Georgia St. in downtown Indianapolis, also within Marion County.

► St. Mary Church (1912) at 317 N. New Jersey St. in downtown Indianapolis in Marion County.

► Allison Mansion (1914) on the campus of Marian College at 3200 Cold Spring Rd. in Indianapolis, also in Marion County.

► St. Boniface Church (1865) at Fulda in Spencer County.

► St. Michael Church and St. Mary Church, both part of the Madison Historic District (1812-1900) in Jefferson County.



HISTORIC—St. Michael Church and St. Mary Church in Madison are listed on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Madison Historic District. St. Patrick Church at Madison and St. Anthony Church at China (also shown) are not located within that geographical designation nor included on the National Register listing. (Ink drawings of four Catholic churches by K. P. Singh)

► Foley Hall (1860-1897), partially demolished, on the campus of St. Mary of the Woods College off U.S. 150 in Vigo County.

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Family vacation requires creativity and flexibility

by Mary Ann Wyand

Fervent prayers to Jesus, Mary and Joseph in the car en route to a summer vacation spot with the family will help parents feel better when the hour is late or the road looks neverending.

But careful planning and creative recreational ideas will help both parents and children feel better when the tedious hours in seatbelts.

For starters, let's assume that everyone is looking forward to the trip because family members have chosen the destination with mutual interests in mind.

Then, let's hope that Mom or Dad has taken the car to the service station or dealership for a tune-up in preparation for the lengthy journey to the beach or mountains or grandparents' house.

And, of course, let's presume that travel equipment organized for the trip includes maps, tour books, first-aid supplies, snacks, and a variety of activities to help pass the time in transit.

"Vacations with children can be a delight or a disaster," Catholic News Service writer Barb Frazee admitted. "A few tips can help assure that everyone has fun."

During the important planning stage, key questions that parents should ask themselves include: "Are we prepared for the unexpected?" and "Will this trip be arduous or enjoyable?"

Vacation tips from the local Chamber of Commerce, tourism and convention center, automobile club, or travel agency enable visitors to better understand the locale and take advantage of special opportunities. When calling or writing, ask if there are other regional sources of information.

It's important to plan at least one activity each day geared specifically for children, Frazee advised. When the weather is great, head for a theme park. If it rains, search for a museum with "hands on" exhibits.

However, she warned, be aware of the "echo factor" with young children when visiting historic sites.

"How badly do you want to take that cathedral tour?" she asked. "Children love to hear themselves, and large buildings can provide an echo like toddlers have never heard before. The novelty is intriguing—but not to other adults on the tour."

Consider planning tours during morning hours when the children are relatively calm and rested, Frazee suggested. Then look for a nearby park or playground in the afternoon so they can run and climb before getting back in the car.

State and national parks offer scenic and economical rest and recreational spots for travelers of all ages.

If you aren't 'there' yet, try one of these car games

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Are we there yet?" has to be one of the most challenging and often repeated questions that parents hear when traveling with children.

Time seems to pass slower than the odometer's quiet clicks when kids of all ages must sit strapped in seatbelts next to each other for hours on end.

"I have to go to the bathroom" and "Can I have some candy?" are among other frequent requests heard during lengthy car trips.

So what can parents do to help their children pass the time while traveling?

Obviously, safety has to be a major consideration when planning travel games for the small confines of the family automobile. That eliminates balls, darts and squirt-guns.

Also avoid games or toys with small pieces that slip down the seat or fall out of the car unnoticed when someone opens the door.

Small board games work well for two children of about the same age, but inevitable arguments about rules or offense come can drive parental nerves or interfere with the driver's concentration.

The novelty of camping thrills many children, but that kind of vacation requires expert planning and experience. Usually it's easier to stay in hotels or motels or rent a cabin or cottage that serves as a comfortable home away from home. After all, not everyone likes sleeping bags and tents.

When vacationing at a lakeshore or seashore, take very young children to the beach early in the day or late in the afternoon to avoid the hot sun that burns their tender skin. Plan a family meal for lunchtime, then schedule maps for preschoolers and quiet reading or game time for older children before a return trip to the water.

Children's fiction and non-fiction books about the area can help youngsters enjoy their vacation more fully, and good reading material is always a plus in the car.

"The more interested a child is in a place," Frazee said, "the more fun the vacation will be for everyone."

When children are allowed to help with minor decision-making about trip activities, she said, they feel pleased and proud that their ideas and opinions have contributed to an enjoyable family vacation.

Flexibility during car trips helps children experience the excitement of travel. If time and budget permit, make room for impromptu stops along the way to tour a cave or visit the observation tower of a skyscraper.

Finally, Frazee advised, parents should plan for church attendance during vacations. Questions to consider are: "Is there access to a church on Saturday evening or Sunday morning?" and "After children have been hiking, swimming, or touring all day, is Saturday night really the best time to attend Mass?"

In some areas, there are a wide variety of churches within a relatively small distance. If so, a few telephone calls can help determine which churches offer nursery services. However, consider your children's feelings when placing them in child-care situations with strangers. Some preschoolers react better to new play groups than other toddlers.

When asking for Mass times, Frazee suggested, inquire if the church offers a "cry room" and schedules a children's liturgy. Parents also might want to consider attending Mass separately for quiet reflection time. That arrangement would solve any child-care dilemmas.

With proper planning and a calm approach to problem-solving, parents may discover that this year's family vacation becomes their best trip ever.

But if problems do arise, parents can also find solace in prayers to St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers.



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Things to do this summer in Indiana

This is a look at some of what's available to do in and around the Archdiocese of Indianapolis this summer.

May 25-28

Indianapolis "500" Festival. Activities set at various locations in Indianapolis and Speedway. (Marion County) The "500" Festival is a non-profit civic organization responsible for all activities that lead up to the "500" Festival Parade on May 26 and the "500" Mile Race on May 27. Some events are free and some require an admission charge. Jo Hauck, (317) 636-4556.

May 25

Columbus Jazz Festival. The Commons, Columbus. (Bartolomeo County) Local and regional jazz bands perform "free" for two nights each May on the Commons stage. 7-9 p.m. Stan Davis, (812) 376-2535.

May 25

Parish Festival and "500" drawing. Holy Trinity, 2618

W. St. Clair St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Lots of good food and games for the young and old. 4-10 p.m. "500" drawing at 9 p.m.

May 25 & 26

Harrodsburg Heritage Days Festival. Harrodsburg School, Harrodsburg. (Monroe County) Parade, queen contest, fish fry, barbecue, quilt show, arts and crafts, flea market, music by senior citizens' band, other bands, Civil War and living history re-enactments, a small-town festival with a big heart and loads of fun for every age. Thursday 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday all day. Charles Hawk, (812) 824-7969.

May 25-June 3

Wabash Valley Festival. Fairbanks Park, Wabash. (Vigo County) Carnival rides, flea market, many different types of food, musical entertain-

ment nightly, booth displays from various businesses, hydroplane races on the Wabash River. Weekdays 6-11 p.m., weekends noon-11 p.m. Rita L. Coleman, (812) 232-2727.

May 26 & 27

Race weekend Mass schedule. St. Michael Church, 3354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Saturday at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Sunday at noon only.

May 26

Starlight Strawberry Festival. St. John Church, Floyds Knobs. (Clark County) "Run for the Bernies," crafts, 4-mile run, pie and berry contest, entertainment, build-your-own shortcake. Times vary. (812) 923-5785.

May 28

Memorial Day Parade. Downtown New Castle. (Henry County) Parade along South Main and Bundy to South Mound Cemetery, with ceremonies at the cemetery. (317) 529-7605.

May 31-June 3

National Women's Music Festival. Indiana University, Bloomington. (Monroe County) Six concerts featuring music, poetry, dance, art exhibits, merchants/artisans/crafts area, workshops, networking for writers, artists, musicians and producers. 9 a.m.-midnight. Admission charge. Mary Byrne, (317) 636-1021.

June 1-3

Summer Festival. St. Bernadette Church, 4826 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Friday 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 4 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Poor Jack's Amusement rides, over 30 booths and games, old-fashioned auction each evening, continuous free entertainment. Fried chicken dinner, barbecue ribs, homemade pastries, Italian pizza and sandwiches, beer garden. Thousands of dollars in prizes.

June 1

12th Annual Quilt and Cover-

let Show. Brown County Society Building, Nashville. (Brown County) Show includes heirloom quilts and coverlets as well as contemporary quilts of both original and traditional design. Among the 100-plus entries are wall hangings, crib quilts, quilted garments and entries for a quilt block contest based on the theme of "Brown County Fall." Demonstrations feature quilting, spinning and weaving. Some quilts are for sale by owners. Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission charge. Nel Hamilton, (812) 988-2919.

June 2

Annual Summer Picnic. St. Paul Church, 218 Scheller Ave., Sellersburg. (Clark County) Booths, children's activities, bingo and hand-made quilts, beer garden and all-you-can-eat chicken dinners. (812) 246-3522.

June 2 & 3

Holy Angels Food Fair. Holy Angels Church, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Saturday noon-11 p.m., Sunday noon-10 p.m. Games and prizes.

June 2

Celebrate Summit. Summit Lake State Park, New Castle. (Henry County) Celebrates Summit Lake State Park and summer with concerts, kite flyers, funfest, family fishing contest. Times vary. Admission charge.

June 2

Eighth Annual Art On the Green Art Fair. Historic Main Street, Downtown New Albany. (Floyd County) Two-day juried fine arts and crafts festival featuring local entertainment, a children's art experience area, antique car and historic homes tour. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m. Pat Van Arsdale, (812) 949-4238.

June 2

Tour of Log Cabins and

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June 23, 24 — Wheat Harvest Days

June 30, July 1

July 14 & 15 — County Fair Days

August 11 & 12 — Arts & Crafts Days

Sept. 8 & 9 — Quilt Sale & Show
Sept. 22 & 23 — Gospel Music Festival

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June 3

"Reminiscence Day." Levi Coffin House state historic site, Fountain City. (Wayne County) Tour the historic Coffin House, the "Grand Central Station" of the Underground Railroad. See demonstrations such as weaving, tatting, spinning, and blacksmithing. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission charge. Sandra Jackson, (317) 847-2432 or (317) 847-2076.

June 4-9

12th Annual Indy Senior Classic. Various Department of Parks and Recreation sites in the Indianapolis area. (Marion County) Six-day Olympic-style competition for those age 55 and older, open competition, qualifying site for U.S. National Senior Olympics, world-class facilities at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and at Speedway. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charge. Entry fee. Judy Watts, (317) 924-7059.

June 5-7 & 13

Poetry On the Buses. Arts Services, Department of Parks and Recreation, Indianapolis. (Marion County) Juried competition for writers in Marion County and contiguous counties that recognizes 12 original poems which are featured on display cards in Metro buses throughout Indianapolis. No admission charge. Catherine Tanner, (317) 924-7053.

June 7

Strawberry Festival. Courthouse lawn, downtown Bloomington. (Monroe County) Strawberry shortcake festival, lunch with the arts. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. No admission charge. Suzanne Phillips, (812) 333-1214.

June 8-10

Parish Festival. Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Bingo, other games, hourly drawings, catered by Peachey's, children's rides and games.

June 8 & 9

Annual Parish Festival. St. Ann Church, 2862 S. Holt Rd., Indianapolis. (Marion

County) 4 p.m.-midnight. Rides, raffles, casino, children's games, musical entertainment, chicken and fish dinners, beer garden.

☆☆☆

Lion's Club Annual Fish Fry And Craft Fair. Centerville Municipal Building, Centerville. (Wayne County) Crafts, renewing of old friendships over delicious fish dinner. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Doug Cox, (317) 855-2424.

☆☆☆

Hanover Community Days Festival '90. Hanover Park, Hanover. (Jefferson County) Flea market, arts and crafts show, beauty pageants, talent show, parade, variety of home-cooked food. 9 a.m.-dark. Mike Risk, (812) 866-4506 or (812) 866-2131.

June 8-10

Old Blue River Festival. Fredericktown. (Washington County) Beauty pageant, parade, arts and crafts, flea markets. Darlene Goodman, (812) 472-3301.

☆☆☆

Railroad Days Festival, North Vernon. (Jennings County) Events are centered around the theme "Railroad Days," dress and decorations encouraged. "Railroaders Reception" and announcement of "Railroader of the Year." Depot is converted into museum for this event. Friday 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Barbara Tracy, (812) 346-7377 or (812) 522-8617.

☆☆☆

Indiana Rose Festival. Hillsdale Rose Gardens, Indianapolis. (Marion County) 50th annual festival features thousands of blooming roses in exhibition rose gardens; festival queen pageant and coronation, band music, dance groups, singing, talent contest, ethnic foods. 9 a.m.-dark. Ted Tuschinsky or John Dixon, (317) 577-9011 or (317) 631-9544.

June 9

Clay City Pottery Festival. Clay City Park and Clay City Pottery, Clay City. (Clay County) Only commercial stoneware pottery in Indiana. Tours and demonstrations, craft show and sale, quilt show, flea market, antique car display, entertainment, chicken barbecue. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Doug Innman, (812) 939-3120 or (812) 939-2258.

☆☆☆

Depot Festival. Martinsville Depot, Martinsville. (Morgan County) Art contest and show, arts and crafts booths, live entertainment, ice cream and fresh strawberries, food.



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June 9 & 10

Civil War Re-Enactment and Encampment. Mansfield Village, Wayland, (Parke County) Two-day re-enactment features military competitions, battle skirmish and military ball on Saturday. Church at 10 a.m. with battle at 3 p.m. Sunday. Weekend hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Charles Nixon, (317) 435-2221.

☆☆☆

Abe Martin Strawberry Festival. Nashville. (Brown County) Old-fashioned fun at an old-fashioned strawberry festival, food, entertainment, arts and crafts. Times vary. Teresa McKee, (812) 988-7303.

☆☆☆

Talbot Street Art Fair. Talbot Street, Indianapolis. (Marion County) A street fair of 240 booths with exhibiting fine artists and craftsmen from all over the country. Open to the public. Food booths and strolling minstrels round out a day of fun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

☆☆☆

Civil War Battle Days. Billie Creek Village, Rockville. (Parke County) Indiana's largest Civil War re-enactment with over 300 costumed participants. Battle competitions include best drill unit, bayonet knifing, and most authentic costume. Ladies' competitions include morning tea dress and best ball gown judging. Authentic campsites and mercantile create a total Civil War setting. Saturday 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Doug Weisheit, (317) 569-3430.

June 9-17

National Championship Muzzle Loading Matches. Walter Cline Range, Friendship. (Ripley County) Muzzle loading matches, dealers row, Tipi village and primitive matches. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission charge. Rosetta Smith, (812) 667-5131.

June 10

Strawberry Sundae In Shirley. Main Street, Shirley. (Hancock County and Henry County) Homegrown strawberries and free entertainment. Noon-6 p.m. Virginia Harrell, (317) 737-6144 or (317) 737-6843.

☆☆☆

A Mass of Thanksgiving at the Fort for 50 years of priesthood for Father Finis. Near Taswell. (Crawford County) On Highway 64 in Taswell look for brown sign

pointing to Little Patoka Lake Boat Ramp. Turn there and drive north for 3.1 miles to a "T" intersection. Turn left for 2 miles, then turn right for 3.3 miles straight ahead. Do not turn after the first 1.9 miles at Fairview Church and the Boat Ramp. Instead, go straight on the gravel (past the dead-end road sign) to the end of the road.

June 13-16

Parish Festival. Mary Queen of Peace Church, 1005 W. Main St., Danville. (Hendricks County) Annual festival features carnival, games, horse-drawn carriage rides, arts and crafts, drawing, and variety of menu items. Wednesday and Thursday 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-midnight, Saturday noon-midnight.

June 14

Downtown Terre Haute Strawberry Fest. (Vigo County) Fresh, homegrown strawberries, vanilla ice cream, whipped topping on homemade shortcake biscuit. Great desserts served under red and white striped tent. Tours of cultural interest. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission charge. Caye Hudson, (812) 232-8880 or (812) 466-4467.

June 14-16

Annual Summer Festival. St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman, Indianapolis. (Marion County) Children's rides, bingo, large dining area, good food, prizes. Thursday 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

June 15 & 16

Italian Street Festival. Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., six blocks south of downtown. Indianapolis. (Marion County) Italian Festa features over 25 different Italian meats, pastas, salads and desserts. Live music and dancing. Monte Carlo games, children's games and rides, Italian grocery store. Thursday 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Friday 5 p.m.-10 p.m., and Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

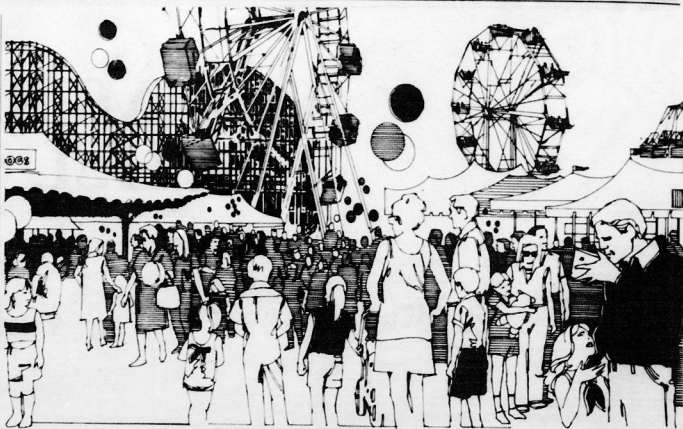
☆☆☆

Summer Festival. Christ the King Church, 1827 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Great food, entertainment, auction, games and raffles. 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

June 15 & 16

Troy Jaycees Festival. Burke Park, Troy. (Perry County) Mud volleyball, live entertainment, muddy legs beauty contest, Jaycees' famous barbeque chicken. Friday 5 p.m.-

(continued to page 12B)



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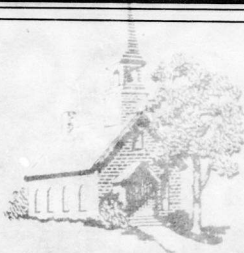


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INDIANAPOLIS			
SS. Peter & Paul Cathedral	5:00	10:30	
Assumption	5:00	9:30	
Christ the King	5:00, 6:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Holy Angels	6:00	9:00, 10:30	
Holy Cross	5:30	10:00	
Holy Name	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Holy Rosary	4:30	8:45	12:15
Holy Spirit	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Holy Trinity	5:30	9:00, 11:00	
Immaculate Heart of Mary	5:30	8:00, 9:30, 11:30	
Little Flower (St. Therese)	5:00	7:30, 9:00, 11:00	6:00
Nativity	5:30	8:30, 11:00	
Our Lady of Lourdes	5:00	8:30, 10:30	
Sacred Heart	5:00	8:00, 10:00	
St. Andrew	5:30	9:00, 11:30	
St. Ann	5:30	8:30, 11:00	
St. Anthony	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Barnabas	6:00	7:00, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
St. Bernadette	6:00	8:00, 11:00	
St. Bridget		8:00, 10:30	
St. Catherine	4:30	11:00	
St. Christopher	5:30	7:00, 8:30, 10:30	Noon, 5:30
St. Gabriel	6:00	8:00, 10:30	Noon, 6:00
St. James		9:00	
St. Joan of Arc	5:30	8:30, 10:30	5:30
St. John	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Joseph	5:30	7:00, 9:00, 11:15	
St. Jude	5:00	7:00, 8:30, 10:00	Noon
St. Lawrence	6:00	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
St. Luke	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 11:00	12:30
St. Mark	5:30	7:30, 9:30, 11:30	
St. Mary	5:20	10:00	Noon, 1:15, 5:20
St. Matthew	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 11:30	
St. Michael	5:30	8:00, 10:00	Noon
St. Monica	5:30	8:00, 10:30	Noon, 6:00
St. Patrick		8:45	
St. Philip Neri	5:30	9:00, 11:00	
St. Pius X	5:30	7:45, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
St. Rita	6:00	8:30, 11:00	
St. Roch	6:00	8:00, 10:30	
St. Simon	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
St. Thomas Aquinas	5:30	8:00, 10:00	Noon
Aurora, St. Mary	5:00	8:30, 11:00	
Batesville, St. Louis	5:30, 7:30	6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00	
Bedford, St. Vincent de Paul	6:30	10:30	
BLOOMINGTON			
St. Charles	5:00	8:00, 10:00	Noon
St. John	5:30	10:00	
St. Paul Catholic Center	6:30	8:00, 9:30, 11:00	
Bradford, St. Michael	5:30	8:00, 10:15	
Brazil, Annunciation	7:00	9:00, 11:00	

PARISH	SATURDAY ANTICIPATION	SUNDAY AM MASS	SUNDAY PM MASS
BROOKVILLE			
St. Michael	5:30	7:00, 10:00	
Brownstown, St. Malachy	5:30	8:00, 9:30, 11:30	
Brownstown, Our Lady of Providence			Noon
Cambridge City, St. Elizabeth	5:30	7:30, 10:00	
Cannelton, St. Michael	6:00	8:30	
Cedar Grove, Holy Guardian Angels	7:30	8:30	
Charlestown, St. Michael	5:30	9:00, 11:00	
China, St. Anthony		8:30	
Clarksville, St. Anthony	5:00	8:00, 10:00	Noon
Clinton, Sacred Heart	5:00	10:30	
COLUMBUS			
St. Bartholomew	6:00	9:00, 11:30	
St. Columba	4:30	7:45, 10:15	
Connerville, St. Gabriel (begins June 3)	5:30	7:30, 9:00, 10:30	
Corydon, St. Joseph	5:00, 7:30	7:30, 9:30	
CRAWFORD COUNTY, St. Joseph			
Danville, Mary, Queen of Peace	5:00	8:00, 10:00	
DECATUR COUNTY, St. Paul	7:30**		
Dover, St. John	6:00	8:30	
Edinburgh, Holy Trinity	6:00	10:00	
Enochsburg, St. John	7:00	8:00	
Floyds Knobs, St. Mary of the Knobs	5:00, 7:30	8:00, 10:00, 11:30	
Fortville, St. Thomas	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
Franklin, St. Rose of Lima	5:30	8:00, 10:45	
FRANKLIN COUNTY, St. Peter			
French Lick, Our Lady of the Springs	6:00	7:00, 11:00	
Frenchtown, St. Bernard	6:30	7:45, 10:15	
Fulda, St. Boniface	7:00	9:30	
Greencastle, St. Paul	5:15	8:30, 11:00	
Greenfield, St. Michael	6:00	8:00, 10:30	
Greensburg, St. Mary	5:30, 7:30	7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30	
Greenwood, Our Lady of the Greenwood	5:30	7:45, 9:00, 10:30	Noon
Hamburg, St. Ann		9:00	
HARRISBURG COUNTY, St. Peter			
Henryville, St. Francis Xavier		9:30	
JEFFERSONVILLE			
Sacred Heart	5:30	8:00, 9:30	Noon
St. Augustine	5:30	9:00, 11:00	
JENNINGS COUNTY			
St. Anne	5:30	10:00	
St. Dennis	4:00		
St. Joseph	7:15	8:00	
Knightstown, St. Rose	7:30	11:00	
Lanesville, St. Mary	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
Lawrenceburg, St. Lawrence	5:30	8:30, 10:30	
Leopold, St. Augustine	4:00	10:00	
Liberty, St. Bridget	7:00	7:00, 9:00	
MADISON			
St. Mary		11:00	
St. Michael	5:30	9:00	
St. Patrick	6:15	6:00, 8:00, 10:00	
Martinsville, St. Martin	6:00	7:30, 10:30	
Milan, St. Charles	5:00	8:00, 10:30	

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FARISH	SATURDAY ANTICIPATION	AM MASS	SUNDAY PM MASS
Millhouse. Immaculate Conception	5:30	10:30	
Mitchell, St. Mary	4:30	8:30	
Montezuma. Immaculate Conception		8:45	
Mooresville. St. Thomas More	6:00	8:00, 9:30	
Morris, St. Anthony	5:30	7:30, 10:00	
Napoleon, St. Maurice	7:00	9:00	
Nashville, St. Agnes	5:00, 6:30	8:30, 10:45	
Navilleton, St. Mary	5:00	8:00, 9:30	Noon
NEW ALBANY			
Holy Family	5:45	8:00, 10:00, 11:30	
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	5:30	8:00, 10:00	
St. Mary	5:30	8:30, 10:30	
New Alsace, St. Paul	7:00	10:30	
New Castle, St. Anne	5:00	8:30	
New Marion, St. Magdalene	7:00		
New Middletown, Most Precious Blood		8:00	
North Vernon, St. Mary	6:00	7:30, 8:45, 11:00	
Oak Forest, St. Cecilia		8:00, 10:00+	
Oldenburg, Holy Family	5:30	7:00, 8:30, 10:30	
Osgood, St. John	5:00	8:00, 10:00	
Paoli, Christ the King		9:00	
PERRY COUNTY			
St. Isidore	6:00	9:00	
St. Mark	5:30	8:30	
Plainfield, St. Susanna	5:30	8:00, 10:30	
RICHMOND			
Holy Family	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Andrew	6:00	10:00	5:00
St. Mary	5:15	9:00, 11:00	
RIPLEY COUNTY, St. Pius	7:00		
Rockville, St. Joseph	5:30	10:30	
Rushville, St. Mary	5:30	7:00, 9:00, 11:00	
St. Crow, Holy Cross	6:00	10:00	
St. Joseph Hill, St. Joseph	5:30	8:00, 11:00	
St. Leon, St. Joseph	5:30	8:00	
St. Mary-of-the-Rock, St. Mary-of-the-Rock	7:00	10:00, 8:00+	
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, St. Mary-of-the-Woods	7:00	9:00	
St. Maurice, St. Maurice	5:00	10:00	
St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad	6:30	8:00, 10:30	
Salem, St. Patrick		10:30	
Scottsburg, American Martyrs	6:00	8:30	
Seelyville, Holy Rosary	5:00	8:00, 10:30	
Sellersburg, St. Paul	5:00	8:45, 11:00	
Seymour, St. Ambrose	6:00	8:00, 10:00	
SHELBY COUNTY, St. Vincent	6:00	8:00, 10:00	
Shelbyville, St. Joseph	5:00, 11:00		7:00
Siberia, St. Martin		9:15	
Spencer, St. Jude	5:00	8:00, 10:30	
Starlight, St. John	6:30	8:00, 10:00	
Sunman, St. Nicholas	5:30	7:00, 9:00	
Tell City, St. Paul	5:30	7:30, 9:30, 11:30	
TERRRE HAUTE			
Sacred Heart	5:30	9:00	
St. Ann		11:00	
St. Benedict	5:30	8:00, 10:00	
St. Joseph	5:00	7:00, 9:00, 11:00	
St. Margaret Mary	5:00	8:30, 11:00	
St. Patrick	5:30	9:00, 11:30	
Troy, St. Pius	7:30	10:00	
Universal, St. Joseph		8:30	
Vevay, Most Sorrowful Mother	6:00	10:30	
West Terre Haute, St. Leonard	5:00	7:00, 10:00	
Yorkville, St. Martin		8:30	

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 § 10:00 Mass on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the Month; 8:00 Mass on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the Month

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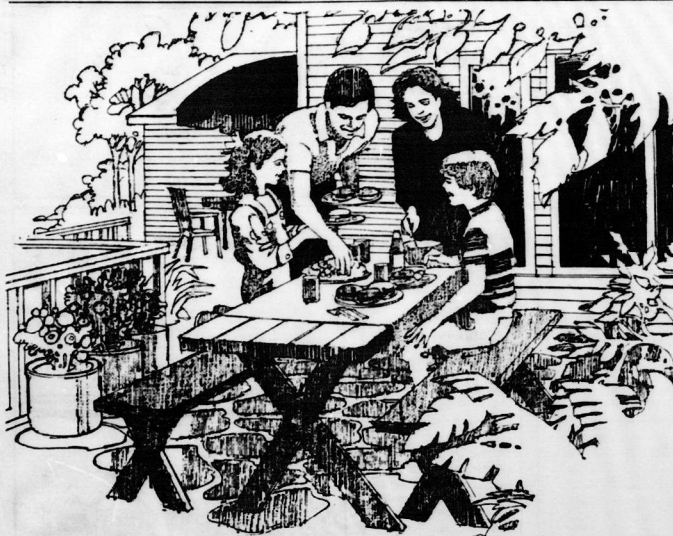
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(continued from 9B)
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June 15-17

Abraham Lincoln Days, Lincoln City, Rockport, and Santa Claus (Spencer County) Locations vary. Celebrating Abraham Lincoln's Hoosier roots with historic tours, events, exhibits, authentic pioneer arts and crafts and demonstrations, Civil War living history, musical outdoor drama, entertainment. All day. Admission charges. Jerry Sanders, (812) 937-4541.

June 15-17

The Osgood Good Ole Days, Downtown Osgood, (Ripley County) Old-time fun, homemade ice cream, parade, prince and princess and queen contest, arts and crafts, flea markets, free entertainment, fiddlers, square dancers, teen dance, rides, games, lots of food, community

church services, Friday 4 p.m.-11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mary Sue Thompson, (812) 689-5103 or (812) 689-5957.

June 16

Summer Festival, St. Mary Church, 420 E. Eighth St., New Albany, (Floyd County) Bingo, booths, deli, street dance and entertainment by "The Marlins." Noon-1 a.m. Beer garden after 6 p.m.

Park History Day, All 19 Indiana State Parks throughout the state. Learn each park's history with hikes and special programs. Times vary. Admission charges. (800) 622-4931.

June 20-23

Batesville Music and Arts Festival, Liberty Park, Batesville, (Ripley County) Festival features Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on June 20. Fair and dance and music troupe on June 21. True Value



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Country Showdown, the world's largest country music talent show on June 22, and musical stage play to be announced on June 23 7 p.m. Andrew Beck, (812) 934-5664 or (812) 934-2509.

June 22 & 23

Parish Festival. St. Michael Parish, 3354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Carnival rides, adult and children's games, raffles. Fish dinners on Friday and chicken dinners on Saturday. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

June 22-24

Moscow Covered Bridge Festival. Village of Moscow. (Rush County) Festival featuring parade, auction, "chicken pull," bingo, lip-synce contest, street dance, outdoor church service, arts and crafts, flea market, food concessions, entertainment. The 300-foot Moscow bridge is one of five in Rush County listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Friday noon-midnight, Saturday 6 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Jane Rogers, (317) 544-2450.

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Annual Parish Festival. St. Simon Church, 8400 Roy Rd., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Rides by "Poor Jack," entertainment by "The Entertainment Connection" and "Food by Jugs." Friday 6 p.m.-11 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Abe Martin Folk Music Festival. Nashville. (Brown County) Dulcimer music, workshops, square dancers, cloggers, concerts, entertainment, food, arts and crafts. 10 a.m. Teresa McKee, (812) 988-7303.

June 23 & 24

Whitewater Memorial State Park Festival. Liberty. (Union County) Family fishing contest, classic car show, entertainment, naturalist program. Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission charge. Merl Gregory, (317) 458-5565.

June 23-July 1

Historic Centerville Quilt and Needlework Show. Mansion House, Centerville. (Wayne County) Three floors of quilts and needlework, daily demonstrations, commercial exhibits. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charge. Andrea Angi, (317) 966-2261.

June 23

Midsummer Festival. Monument Circle, downtown Indi-

anapolis. (Marion County) Contemporary music festival features continuous entertainment on three stages as well as strolling attractions for children. Thirty of the city's best restaurants cater their specialties. 5 p.m.-midnight. Admission charge. Helen Small, (317) 637-4574.

June 23 & 24

Cannoroma Jubilee. Cannelton. (Perry County) Citywide festival featuring chicken stand, food stands, rides, games, flea markets. Jenny Poeslein, (812) 547-7233.

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June Fest '90. Annual summer festival at St. Michael Church, 354 High Street, Brookville. (Franklin County) Games for all ages, arts and craft booth, pork-chop dinner, and entertainment Saturday. Family-style chicken dinner Sunday. Hourly drawings. Saturday 4 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

June 24

Parish Festival. Sacred Heart Church, 1840 E. Eighth St., Jeffersonville. (Clark County) Fried chicken dinner, booths, miniature golf, and raffles. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Parish Festival. St. Nicholas Church, Sunman. (Ripley County) All-you-can-eat chicken dinners and genuine turtle soup (eat in or carry out). Hand-made quilts, games, booths and drawings. Dinner served 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Booths and games open 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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Parish Festival. Sacred Heart Church, 1533 Union St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Crafts, quilts and ham booths. Hourly drawings.

☆☆☆

Old Settlers' Day. Wana-maker. (Marion County) Enjoy 150 arts and crafts booths, mini-flea market, kids' corner with pony rides, pioneer crafts, antique cars, motorcycles, entertainment, plus CASI sanctioned state chili cook-off. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Julia Dunkman, (317) 962-5078 or (317) 862-6386.

June 26-30

Roachdale Fourth of July Celebration. Roachdale. (Putnam County) Continuous Fourth of July celebration annually since 1932 features international Roach Race on the Fourth, started in 1981, very unique, attendants from all over the United States and past entries from Haiti, England,



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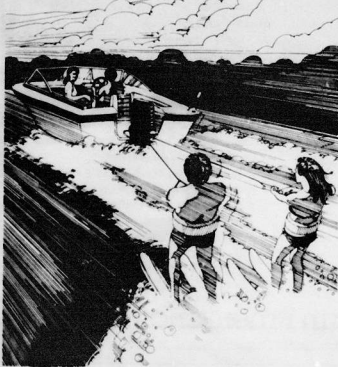
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June 26-July 28

July Juried Art Exhibit. Floyd County Museum, New Albany. (Floyd County) Show is open to any artist or craftsman living within a 200-mile radius of

New Albany. Paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, textiles, metal work, hand-built ceramics are all eligible media. Some size restrictions apply. Both merit and purchase prizes are awarded. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sally Newkirk, (812) 944-7336.

June 28-July 4

Fourth of July Celebration. Brazil Forest Park, Brazil. (Clay County) Go-cart races, free stage entertainment nightly, midway, food stands, fireworks. 6 p.m.-11 p.m. John Coughanower II, (812) 443-4381 or (812) 443-0710.

June 28-August 5

Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival. Garfield Park Amphitheater, Indianapolis. (Marion County) "The Taming of the Shrew" and "King Lear" special performance by London's Group 67 Theatre. Thursday-Sunday 8 p.m.

Phil A. Tunnah, (317) 631-1188 or (317) 631-1189.

June 29

Popfest '90. Bartholomew County Public Library Plaza, Columbus. (Bartholomew County) Concerts by Columbus Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus, Columbus City Band and Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Elizabeth Booth-Poor, (812) 379-1254 or (812) 372-1960.

June 29-30

Annual Summer Funfest. St. Mark Church, 6047 S. East St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Bingo, games, snack booths, fish dinner Friday, chicken dinner Saturday. Drawing. Saturday night. 4 p.m.-midnight. ☆☆☆

Annual Irish Street Fair. St. Patrick Church, 950 Prospect St., Fountain Square, Indianapolis. (Marion County) Food, prizes and local disc jockeys from Indianapolis radio stations. Lots of prizes. Friday 5 p.m.-midnight and Saturday noon-midnight.

June 29-July 1

Liberty Festival 1990. Downtown Liberty. (Union County) Various locations. Volunteer Fire Department waterball fight on Friday night. Parade at 2 p.m. Saturday features over 100 entries including floats. Trophies awarded by judging committee. Festival also offers 7.5-kilometer run before the parade and live entertainment at 7 p.m. before the fireworks at 9 p.m. Festival also includes a flea market on the courthouse square. Festival emphasizes patriotism. Patricia Bias, (317) 458-5976.

June 30-July 4

Fortville Summer Festival. Downtown Fortville. (Hancock County) Festival includes 5-kilometer racewalk and 3.1-mile funwalk, crafts, food, quilt show, art show, music, street dances, July 4th parade and fireworks. Times vary. Lenzy Hendrix, (317) 485-6626 or (317) 485-4507.

July 1

Annual Festival. St. Maurice Church, Route 11, Box 204, Greensburg, (Decatur County) Quilts, games and prizes. Fried chicken or roast beef dinners, mock turtle soup. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. EST.

July 2-4

July Fourth Festival. Zoercher-Bettinger Park, Tell City. (Perry County) Rides, games, food and fireworks offer great holiday entertainment for the family. Monday and Tuesday 5 p.m.-11 p.m. and Wednesday 1 p.m.-midnight. (812) 547-2385.

July 3-4

Oldest continuous Fourth of July Celebration in the United States. Pekin Community Park, Pekin. (Washington County) Old-time fiddler contest and bango pickers contest, queen contest, parade, music, fireworks. 10 a.m.-dark. Marcia Mahuron, (812) 967-3926.

July 4

Independence Day Festival. Hagerstown Airport, Hagerstown. (Wayne County) Custom car show, airplane rides, RC car race. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Max Soliday, (317) 489-5215.

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secure knowing that trained medical professionals are there to provide whatever other assistance you may need.

Know the Warning Signs of a Heart Attack...

Pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of chest lasting two minutes or more. Pain or numbness spreading to the shoulders, neck or arms.

Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

Not all of these signals occur in every heart attack. If some signals appear, please do not wait. Seek the proper medical attention immediately—at Community Hospital East's Chest Pain Emergency Unit, 16th and Ritter, specializing exclusively in the diagnosis, care and treatment of people experiencing chest pain.

Chest Pain Emergency Unit

Community Hospitals Indianapolis

Coloibus. (Bartholomew County) Wheat threshing done by 1902 steam engine, band music, entertainment, antique auto and machinery exhibits, threshing dinner, food stands, games for children, cakewalk. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission charge. Roberta K. Cirantino, (812) 372-3541.

July Fourth Ice Cream Social. President Benjamin Harrison Home, Indianapolis. (Marion County) Ice cream and cake, puppet show, lawn games, political speeches, family entertainment, tours of the historic home. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Anne Moore, (317) 631-1898.

Independence Celebration. Lawrence Community Park, Lawrence. (Marion County) Large parade followed by food and craft vendors, ball games, and variety of special activities during the day climaxed with a gigantic fireworks display. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Eric Martin (317) 549-4815.

Old Settler's Day. Old Capital Square, Corydon. (Harrison County) Event features pioneer period costumes, crafts and demonstrations, pioneer parade and bus tours through Corydon's National Historic District. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Helen Reas, (812) 4890.

New Albany Fourthfest '90. Riverfront, New Albany. (Floyd County) Concert, parade, dancing, fireworks, kids' rides. 3 p.m. Ken Brewer, (812) 944-2477.

July 6-8
International Festival. St. Monica Church, 6131 N. Michigan Rd., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Festival featuring an international flavor includes international food, entertainment, and other activities, rides, children's games and art activities, booths, adult games, and more. Times vary. Helen Hampe, (317) 253-2193.

July 7
Versailles State Park Fireworks Celebration. (Ripley County) Fireworks display over the lake at dusk. Ted Tapp, (812) 689-6424.

July 7 & 8
Pioneer Days. Gazebo Park

and Dietrich Park, Middletown. (Henry County) Blue and gray camp on Saturday and Sunday. Pioneer days and crafts. Noon-5 p.m. Dorothy Bruce, (317) 354-2791.

July 12-14
Parish Festival. St. Christopher Church, 5301 W. 16th St., Speedway. (Marion County) Amusement rides, games, bingo, and kiddie area. Chicken dinner Saturday only. Vined food menu. 5 p.m.-7

July 12-15
Gospel Music Week. The Commons, Columbus. (Bartholomew County) Fifteen local, regional, and national gospel groups perform each year during the festival to capacity crowds. July 12-14 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m., July 15 at 2-30 p.m. Stan Davis, (812) 376-2535.

July 13 & 14
International Plate and Collectibles Exposition. Century Center, South Bend. (St. Joseph County) Demonstrations by artisans, entertainment, prizes and collectibles booths. Times vary. Admission charge. (219) 654-3695.

108th Lexington Old Settlers Festival. Town Park, Lexington. (Scott County) Parade on Saturday, kid's games, firemen's games, square dances, country music shows on Friday and Saturday, Scott County Hymn Sing on Sunday. Times vary. Joe Gibson, (812) 889-2671.

July 13-15
Summer Festival. St. Jude Church, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Friday 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 3 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

July 15
Summer Festival. St. John Catholic Church, 331 S. Buckeye St., Osgood. (Ripley County) Chicken dinner is the best! 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Parish Picnic. St. Mary Church, 7500 Navilleton Rd., Floyd's Knobs. (Floyd County) Quilts, booths, prizes, fried chicken dinners. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

July 19-21
Perry County 4-H Fair. Fair

grounds, Cannelton. Annual fair features 4-H exhibits, food and entertainment. Noon-11 p.m. Admission charge. Evelyn Adams, (812) 547-7084.

July 19-22
Indiana Black Expo-Summer, Celebration '90 and Circle City Classic. Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome, 100 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis. (Marion County) The nation's largest black event of its kind featuring cultural, educational and entertainment events and celebrities. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (317) 925-2702.

July 21
Country Peddlers Arts and Crafts In the Park. Arbuckle Acres Park, Brownsburg. (Hendricks County) Event features country, Amish, Victorian, and Shaker items. All art and craft items are handmade. Festival features artists from large Indiana craft shows, as well as out-of-state artists. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Gerry Bauchert, (317) 852-8466.

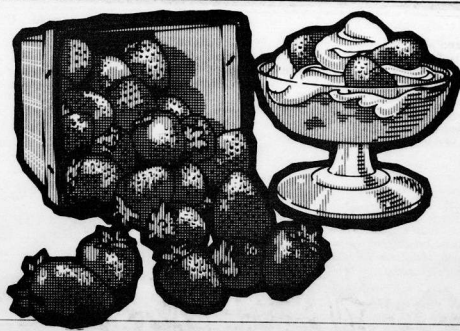
Fall Bridal Open House. Garfield Park Conservatory, 2450 Shelby St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Jan Jackson (317) 784-3044.

Oldenburg Freudenfest. Town Hall, Oldenburg. (Franklin County) German food, German band, German dancers, convent tours. Noon-midnight. Cheryl Gehring, (812) 934-3533.

Fun Night. Holy Cross Church, Kelley Gym, 127 N. Oriental St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Hourly drawings, food and grand prize. Must be 21 years of age. 6 p.m.-midnight.

Parish Festival. St. Philip Neri Church, 550 N. Rural St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Monte Carlo and drawing for prizes. 7 p.m.

July 21-29
River Valley Regional Arts Week. Greendale Middle School, Lawrenceburg. (Dearborn County) Juned student and fine arts, judged quilt show, folk art and regional arts organizations. Noon-4 p.m. Admis-



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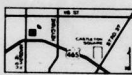
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Summer Festival. St. John the Baptist Church, 25740 State Road 1, Guilford. (Dearborn County) Raffles, crafts, games, chicken dinner. 10 a.m.-8 p.m..

☆☆

Summer Festival. St. Augustine Church, 315 E. Chestnut St., Jeffersonville. (Clark County) Southern hospitality, Skip's famous fried chicken, booths, raffles, beer garden, and Zanie the Magic Clown. Noon-6 p.m.

☆☆

Early Wheels Antique and Classic Car Show. Billie Creek Village, Rockville. (Parke County) Turn-of-the-century cars are on display throughout the Billie Creek Village property. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission charge. Doug Weisheit, (317) 569-3430.

July 23

Kaleidoscope. Cultural experiences for elementary age children. Shepard Community Center, 1000 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Music, art, dance and food.

July 27 & 28

Morristown Derby Days. Various sites at Morristown. (Shelby County) The Morristown Lions Club sponsors a fish fry, parade, softball tournament, square dancing and live entertainment. Friday 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Dick Reed, (317) 763-6857.

July 27-29

New Carlisle Historical Days. Memorial Park, New Carlisle. (St. Joseph County) Arts and crafts, flea market, parade, kids' games, rides and food. 9 a.m.-midnight.

July 29

Parish Picnic. St. Augustine

Church, Leopold. (Perry County) Handmade quilts, horseshoe tournament, country store, games, concessions, fried chicken dinner. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. EST.

July 30-Aug 3

Vacation Bible School. Holy Cross Church, 125 N. Oriental St., Indianapolis. (Marion County) Music, games and Bible stories. 9 a.m.-12 noon. Verlann Major, (317) 637-2620.

August 1-31

Fourth Annual New Works Festival. Floyd County Theater, New Albany. (Floyd County) Original scripts are chosen to be performed in a

staged reading format. Authors from Indiana are encouraged to submit one-act and possibly full-length plays for consideration. Times vary. Admission charge. Contact the Artistic Director, Floyd County Theatre, P.O. 1062, New Albany, Ind. 47150.

August 4

Annual Summer Festival. St. Thomas Church, 523 S. Merrill St., Fortville. (Hancock County) Live band, lip-synch contest, games, crafts, quilts, chicken noodle dinners, drawings. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

☆☆

Austin Street Fair. Downtown



Austin. (Scott County) Crafts, antiques, food, softball tourney, entertainment, raffles. 10 a.m.-dark. Earl Burris, (812) 794-2257.

Traditional fair activities. Times vary. Admission charge.

August 10 & 11

Flat Rocks Fall Festival. Main Street, Flat Rock. (Shelby County) Volunteer Fire Department organizes the festival. Events include cake walks, fried fish dinners, pies, games, pony rides, exhibits, country store, entertainment, dancing, tractor pull, fire engine rides, 10-kilometer pig run. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Terry D. Porter, (812) 587-5654.

August 11 & 12

Cumberland Chamber Festival '90. Main Street, Cumberland. (Hancock County) Fish fry, pork barbecue, commer-

August 5

Annual Picnic. St. Boniface Church, Fulda. (Spencer County) Grand raffle, quilt raffle, and homemade turtle soup. 11 a.m.-7

☆☆

Country Picnic. St. Bernard Church, R. R. 3, Box 98, Frenchtown. (Harrison County) Quilts, dinner and games. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

August 9

Morgan County Fair. Morgan County Fairgrounds, Martinsville. (Morgan County)



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☆☆

The Hoosier Storytelling Festival, Broad Ripple Park, Indianapolis (Marion County) Storytelling presented by nationally-known storytellers and selected storytellers from the Midwest. Event features ghost tales, stories for children and adults, scary stories and stories for the whole family. Saturday noon-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charge. (317) 255-7628.

August 12

Church Picnic, St. Paul Church, 9795 N. Dearborn Rd., Guilford (Dearborn County) Music, games, country store, all-you-can-eat chicken dinner, beer garden, handmade quilts and grand raffle. Noon-6 p.m.

☆☆

Annual Parish Picnic, St. Mary Church, Lanesville (Harrison

County) Chicken dinner and quilts. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

August 15-19

"Evangelize the World, Now!" Indianapolis 1990. (Marion County) Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration at the Indianapolis Convention Center. YWAM Torch Run and Opening Ceremony, 7 p.m. Intercession for World Evangelism, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon denominational sessions and Youth Explosion, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Schools of Evangelism, 7 p.m. Praise and Worship, 7:30 p.m. speakers with different topic each night. (317) 236-1489 or (219) 234-6021.

August 16-19

Indiana Avenue Jazz Festival, Madam Walker Urban Life Center, Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis (Marion County) Four-day jazz festival featuring jazz from bebop to blues by local, regional and national jazz artists, with a

jazz and blues concert in the Walker Theatre, free outdoor festival on the avenue, and a jazz lunch in the Casino Ballroom. Times vary. Admission charges. Brenda Walls, (317) 635-4915.

August 17-19

Swiss Wine Festival, Downtown Vevay (Switzerland County) Grape stomp, steintossen, pedal tractor pull, polka and country music, beer and wine garden, parade. Times vary. Rose Har-

bert, (812) 427-3773.

August 18-19

Steam And Gas Show, Skinner Farm Museum, Perrysville (Vermillion County) Threshing, plowing, steam and gas engines, steel wheeled tractors working, log cabins, old crafts, flea markets, food, country and gospel music. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission charge. Norman Skinner, (317) 793-4079.

☆☆

Charlestown On the Square, Town Square, Charlestown, (Clark County) Arts and crafts, historic tours on horsedrawn trams, antique cars, fiddling contest. Times vary. Bonny Wise, (812) 256-6651.

August 19

Holy Trinity Parish Picnic, 11100 W. 10th Street, Slaven Park, Indianapolis (Marion County) Everyone welcome. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Parish Mass at noon at the park with dinner following. ☆☆☆

Parish Picnic, St. Andrew Church, 240 S. 6th St., Richmond. (Wayne County) Pitch-in dinner, meat and drink provided. Noon-4 p.m.

☆☆

Benjamin Harrison's 157th Birthday Celebration, Harrison Home, 1230 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis (Marion County) Military band concert, cake and ice cream.

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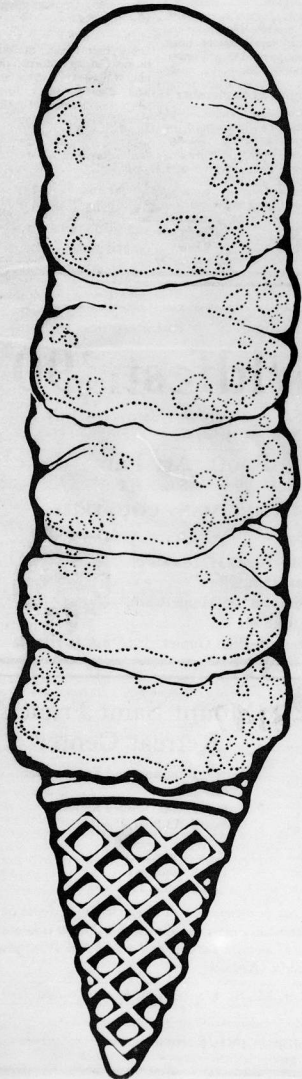
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tours of home 1 p.m.-4 p.m., concert at 2 p.m. Anne Moore, (317) 631-1898.

August 24 & 25

Leota Country Frolk. Scottsburg, (Scott County) Music, contests, food, museum, post office, demonstrations, country store, antique cars, working steam engine, square dancing, clogging. Daylight to dark. (812) 752-4328.

August 24-26

Black Creek Festival. Sandborn Park, Sandborn. (Knox

County) Food, flea markets, arts and crafts, carnival, free entertainment, teen dance, parade. Times vary. Oral K. Sargent, (812) 694-8825.

August 25

"Bravo, Bring On the Arts." Fairbanks Park. Terre Haute. (Vigo County) Juried art fair, performances of dance, music and theater, "try me tent" where you can draw, paint, sculpt, weave, quilt, make paper. 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Glenn Cockerham, (812) 235-5007.

August 25 & 26

Parish Festival. St. Lawrence Church, U.S. 50 & Walnut Street, Lawrenceburg. (Dearborn County) Saturday 3 p.m.-midnight. German band, dance, biergarten. Sunday 11 a.m.-midnight. Country western band, biergarten, chicken and beef dinner, raffles, booths, crafts and games.

August 26

25th Anniversary Celebration. St. Barnabas Church, 8300 Rahke Rd., Indi-

anapolis. (Marion County) Noon Mass followed by festivities. Noon-?

☆☆

Archway Days. Maplewood Park, Centerville. (Wayne County) Antique vehicle show and parade, local artists, quilters, whittlers, wood carving, pet parade, ice cream social, square dancers, music. 10 a.m. show, 2 p.m. parade. Charles or Jane Magner, (317) 855-5168.

☆☆

Abe Martin Family Fest.

Nashville. (Brown County) Contests, games, entertainment, music, food, arts and crafts. 10 a.m. Teresa McKee, (812) 988-7303.

☆☆

Sellersburg Centennial. Sellersburg. (Clark County) Hot air balloon race, parade, food, entertainment, contests. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Susan Miller, (812) 246-2716.

☆☆

Ice Cream Social. Thomas E. Lindley House. Paoli. (Orange County) Ice cream, cake, pie, music, open house. 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Marjorie Lapping, (812) 723-5916.

August 26-Sept 2

Bears of Blue River Festival. Public Square, Shelbyville. (Shelby County) Both 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer runs, art exhibits, crafts, flea markets, parade, entertainment, food, free medical testing. Times vary. Evan J. Tingle, (317) 398-2763.

August 31-September 1

124th Jubilee. Saluda Park, Lexington. (Jefferson County) Annual horse show, flea market, bluegrass and country music, games, rides. Times vary. Doug Stanley, (812) 889-2726.

August 31-September 3

International Violin Competition of Indianapolis. Indiana Repertory Theatre, Circle Theater, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Indianapolis. (Marion County) Event features 44 premier violinists from around the world who will compete for prizes and engagements totalling over \$200,000. Times vary. Ad-

mission charges. Helen Small, (317) 637-4574.

☆☆

Arts and Craft Festival. Harrison County Fairgrounds, Jeffersonville. (Harrison County) 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission charge. Oscar Reardon, (812) 283-8745.

☆☆

Paragon Homecoming. Main Street, Paragon. (Morgan County) Live music, parade, games, rides, talent contest, fish fry, car show. 10 a.m.-midnight. Rick Finney, (317) 537-2651.

Aug 31-Sept. 1, 7 & 8

Oktoberfest. German Park, Indianapolis. (Marion County) Music, German and American food, merchant and craft booths, free parking. 4 p.m.-midnight. Lora Schroeder, (317) 888-6940.

September 3

Labor Day Festival. St. Peter Church, 1207 E. Road, Brookville. (Franklin County) Festival is 70th annual event, with chicken dinner fixed country style, raffles, quilts, crafts, rides, and a German village. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

☆☆

Labor Day Picnic. St. Anthony Church, Morris. (Ripley County) Chicken and beef dinners, mock turtle soup, lunch stand, quilts, games, and refreshments. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

September 9

Fall Festival. St. Mary Church, 512 N. Perkins St., Rushville. (Rush County) Chicken and ham dinners and grand raffle. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Vacation photos

by Margaret Nelson

Pictures can remind everyone in the family of the interesting things they did and saw during the summer vacation—even in mid-winter. So it's a good idea to take a camera along, with plenty of film.

From the photos submitted to *The Criterion*, suggestions for more memorable shots would be: 1) get closer to the subject, 2) take "people" shots that have them doing something, not posed with the subject staring at the camera, 3) make sure the camera is set at the correct ASA setting, and 4) try shooting from different angles. (This is not to say that the staff members don't find themselves shooting far-away or taking posed shots, too.)

The vacation photographer might not be thinking of winning prizes with the shots, but that is a possibility. The Indiana State Fair has a photo contest in the Home and Family Arts Building. And on the last day of the fair, the judges comment on some of the entries and give tips on how to take better pictures.

Granted, these tips were for amateur and professional competitors, but they might help the family have a better-looking photo album, too.

1. Use 100 ASA or slower film to allow for enlargements.
2. For the best gray scales, use filters when taking black and white photos.

3. Frame the shot well. If you do not fill the frame when shooting, you will have to enlarge more to get the subject larger. It is better to "crop" in the camera.

4. For portraits, the face should include the eyes and the lips. Even a profile should include one eye and the eyelash of the other. (You can tell if the film processor's color is balanced by checking skin tone with the inside of the wrist.)

5. The photo print should have snap, very good contrast, sharp focus, good composition and visual impact. A winning photograph will "jump out" from the competition because it has the right combination of these elements.

6. The eye normally enters a photograph one-third of the way up the left side and moves upward and to the right from there. (It follows that there should be something interesting at that point.)

7. The photo can have only one center of interest. If it has two, eliminate one of them (by cropping, etc.)

8. The eye will always be drawn to the lightest or brightest color in a photograph. If that is not your center of interest, it is still where the eye is attracted.

9. A photo is better and more visually interesting if the main subject area is off center. Look for angles and a different perspective on shots.

10. Don't be afraid to look at your subject matter in sections and crop out all but the most effective portion for the print. Eliminate anything that does not add to the impact and snap of the photograph.

11. Glossy—maybe even high gloss—prints are "in" now. In a normal photograph, a matte finish usually lessens snap and impact.

12. If you are serious about competition, have your photograph made at a custom house. It can make a full range of printing adjustments to enhance any portion of the photograph.

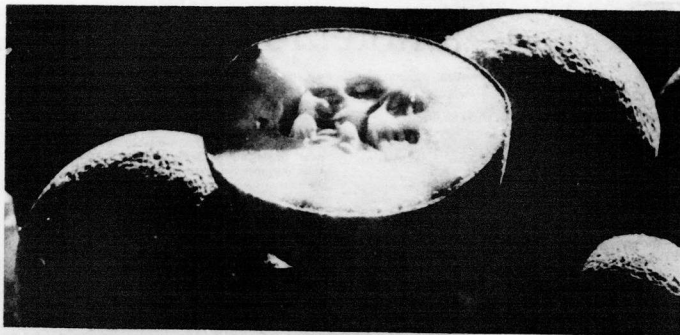
13. When using a custom printer, make corrections by writing what adjustment you want across the face of the print and taking it back to be reprinted.

14. A winning photograph must be unique. Sunsets, flowers, pets and portraits must be really special to have a chance in the competition.

15. Human interest photos are those things that are about everyday life. Portraits should basically be people, but they can be done outside as well as in the studio.

16. Tinting the photograph will sometimes better indicate your intent to the judge.

17. When matting, the color and darkness/lightness should enhance and draw the eye to the photograph. It should not distract from or dominate the subject of the photo.



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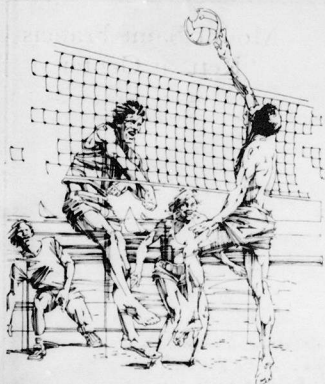
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Choosing a hotel for your trip

When you are planning your vacation, how do you decide what hotel or motel to use?

Do you need valet parking? Laundry services? Access to an overpriced gift shop? If not, why pay for them?

Looking at individual needs helps travelers cut costs when deciding where to spend the night while on the road, according to the American Hotel and Motel Association's publication "Tips for Travelers."

Those looking only for a night's lodging and planning to leave early the next morning might want a budget motel. Others planning a longer stay may want a hotel with amenities such as room service and laundry.

The rate for a guest room is determined by a number of factors: the number of people who occupy the room, the type of hotel or motel, and the size and location of the hotel.

Generally speaking, when one person occupies a room, regardless of the number or size of the beds it contains, the guest will be billed at the "single" rate. If two people share a room, they will usually pay a "double" rate. In many cases, children under 18 years of age stay free when in the same room as their parents.

A larger room will usually command a higher price than a smaller one. A room on an upper level of a hotel may be priced higher than a similar one on a lower floor. In resorts, rooms with exceptionally good views of mountains, lakes and seashore may cost more.

Rates

The rates charged often fluctuate seasonally and for special events, holidays and weekends. Therefore it is best to contact the hotel or motel well in advance of a visit to determine the rates and plans available.

The three basic types of rate plans used by hotels and motels throughout the United States are:

- European Plan. Rate covers room only, no meals.
- American Plan. Price includes room and in-meal a day (usually offered at resorts).
- Modified American Plan. Rate provides for room and two meals (usually breakfast and dinner) a day.

Types of Rooms

Basically there are four types of accommodations to choose from when in a U.S. hotel or motel.

- Single room or a double rented to one person. It may be furnished with one or two twin or double beds but ordinarily the rate is based on single occupancy.
- Double room, a room occupied by two people. It

may be equipped with one or two beds, each large enough for two people. But the double room rate is based on occupancy by two people. Frequently a cot or roll-away bed can be moved in to accommodate one or two children.

►Twin room, a room furnished with two separate "twin" or single beds. Twin rooms can accommodate two adults; they may have space for children's cots.

►Suite, usually consisting of a living room and one or more connecting bedrooms and baths. Special honeymoon, VIP and presidential suites—which may command a higher rate—are available at many hotels.

Making Choices

Every day, nearly 15 million Americans stay in a hotel, motel or resort. Because no single type of lodging can appeal to the entire traveling public, there has been a tremendous growth in the variety of rooms and services available in recent years:

Things to consider before you leave home

Here are some things to consider before you leave on your trip:

- Don't take anything you would hate to lose. Leave at home unnecessary credit cards, jewelry, or irreplaceable objects.
- Pack extra eyeglasses. Carry these and medicines in carry-on luggage. Take along a copy of the prescription for necessary medicines and the generic name of the drug. Keep medicines in their originally labeled containers. If going overseas and any medications contain narcotics, carry a letter from your physician attesting to your need to take them.
- Lock your luggage. Put your name and address inside each piece.
- Make photocopies of tickets, passport identification page, your driver's license and credit cards you take with you. Leave one set at home and keep another with you in a separate place from these valuables. Leave a copy of the serial numbers of your travelers' checks at home, take another with you separate from the checks themselves and keep a tally of which ones remain unredeemed.
- Leave a copy of your itinerary with family or friends.
- Find out from your credit card company what your credit limit is and be sure not to charge over that amount on your trip. Tourists overseas have been arrested for innocently exceeding their limit.

►Budget hotels and motels (\$40 and under). These reasonably priced accommodations are the fastest-growing segment of the lodging industry. In general, budget hotels and motels provide a room with a bed, television, telephone and shower, as well as free parking. While restaurants may be located nearby, this type of facility usually does not offer room service and doesn't have a restaurant.

►Moderate hotels (\$40-\$95). These hotels account for nearly three-quarters of available hotel rooms in the United States. Here one finds an on-site restaurant, bar and perhaps conference rooms, as well as the basic services mentioned above.

►First-class and luxury hotels (\$95 and up). Many luxury hotels operate in the nation's largest cities, offering a range of special services to the business and leisure traveler. In a first-class hotel one can expect, for example, 24-hour valet services, as well as cable TV, complexion soaps, shampoos, bath robes and shower caps, shoe polish and sewing kits and complimentary newspapers each morning. Other advantages may include larger service staffs, executive business floors with private lounges, business centers with computers and secretarial services, and first-rate restaurants, lounges and entertainment.

►Find out whether your insurance will cover you for loss of theft and in case of accident or illness.

In order to ensure your safety on the trip itself, use common sense. Be especially cautious in or avoid such places as crowded subways, train stations, elevators, marketplaces and festivals. Do not, for instance, get on an elevator alone if there is a suspicious-looking individual inside.

►When traveling abroad, find out about local rules and obey them. U.S. citizenship cannot protect you if you break the laws of a foreign country.

►Learn about the places you plan to visit. Familiarize yourself with local laws and customs. Keep track of what is being reported in the news media about recent developments there, particularly any potential problems. Your own state of alertness and the precautions you take should increase as you travel in areas where there is potential for violence.

►Leave a copy of your medical and dental records with your family or a friend. Have your affairs at home in order. For example, leave an up-to-date will, insurance documents and a power of attorney with your family so you can feel secure about traveling and are prepared for any emergency that could possibly occur while you are away. If applicable, consider guardianship arrangements for your children.



— THE ANNUAL —
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