

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXIX, No. 46

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

September 14, 1990

Pope encourages struggling Africans

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

YAMOUSOUKRO, Ivory Coast—Pope John Paul II, traveling through East Africa in early September, brought sympathy and encouragement to people struggling against disease, economic distress and hunger.

The pope offered a Christian perspective on some of the region's most serious problems: ethnic strife in Burundi, famine in Rwanda and deepening poverty in Tanzania.

In all three countries, he raised a cry of alarm for what he called the "pandemic" of AIDS in Africa. To group after group, he called for a dual response: sympathy for AIDS victims and self-control over sexual behavior that can spread the disease.

Before returning to Rome, the pope traveled to Ivory Coast in West Africa to consecrate a controversial cathedral, which he called a "visible sign" of God's presence on earth. The pontiff, looking fit despite a grueling schedule, was welcomed at most stops by dancers, drummers and enthusiastic singers. Tens of thousands made long journeys on flatbed trucks to attend papal Masses and prayer services.

The pope closed a five-day visit to Tanzania in Moshi Sept. 5 when he celebrated Mass at the foot of snow-topped Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's tallest peak.

There, the pope said he was impressed with the flourishing local church and the fact that it was now sending missionaries to other parts of the continent.

Before leaving Tanzania, which has seen Western investments dry up over the past decade, the pope called for a "new era of solidarity" among nations to meet the urgent needs of Africa's poor.

He later raised the same issue in Burundi and Rwanda, urging development agencies to include Africans more fully in their projects and put more emphasis on cultural exchange.

Africans have talents and gifts, he said, which cannot always be measured in financial terms.

In Burundi, where fighting between local Tutsis and Hutus left an estimated 150,000 dead in 1972 and 1988, the pope pleaded with the nation's tribes to put their longstanding rivalry behind them.

(See POPE ENCOURAGES, page 39)



RWANDA BLESSING—Pope John Paul II blesses people gathered at an open air Mass site in Mbari, Rwanda, Sept. 8. He completed his trip to four African countries on Monday, Sept. 10. (CNS photo from UPI-Reuters)

CRS, Catholic Near East aiding refugees in Jordan

by Carl Eifert
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Catholic relief agencies are spending \$105,000 on tents for some of 60,000 refugees living without shelter in a camp in Jordan near the Iraqi border.

Catholic Relief Services, according to officials at the international relief and development agency's headquarters in Baltimore, has wired \$25,000 to Jordan to buy tents.

The Pontifical Mission for Palestine, based in New York and funded by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, has used \$25,000 of its \$1.18 million annual budget for Jordan to buy tents for the refugees.

Joseph Donnelly of New York, spokesman for Catholic Near East Welfare Association, told Catholic News Service that, altogether, \$105,000 was being used for tents in a collaborative effort.

Also involved, he said, was Caritas Internationalis, the Catholic charity and relief organization. He had no breakdown of how the funding was divided among the Catholic groups, however.

CRS is channeling its funds through the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Another \$15,000 has gone to buy food for thousands of Egyptians arriving in the port of Nuweba, Egypt, CRS said.

Since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, hundreds of thousands of people, mostly Arabs, have fled their homes. Of those more than 100,000 Indians, Sri Lankans, Bangladeshis, Thais and Filipinos are believed stranded in desert camps with little food and water and almost no shelter.

Most Arabs have been repatriated, but the others await help from their governments in returning home.

People are reported dying of exposure, according to reports.

Donnelly said the Amman, Jordan, office of the Pontifical Mission says some 300,000 refugees have entered Jordan, of which 150,000 are still in the country. Other reports have as many as 420,000 refugees entering since early August.

Some 11,000 Westerners are believed stranded in Iraq and Kuwait in addition to the hundreds of detainees—women, children and some ill men—who were being permitted to leave.

Karen Donovan, spokeswoman for CRS, said that the government of Saudi Arabia has provided \$60 million to help the refugees, according to the CRS office in Egypt.

Home countries of the refugees are

responsible for keeping them alive until "they can get them back," she told CNS.

According to news accounts, conditions in the camps were criticized Sept. 4 by Prince Hassan, brother of King Hussein of Jordan, after he visited some of the camps.

"The plight of these people," the prince said, "has only evoked the faintest of responses from the world community and from a world press more interested in war scenarios than in humanitarian relief."

Outbreaks of typhus and cholera were feared because of bad sanitation.

The tents are being bought from a supplier in Amman and are to be sent by rented trucks to the Shaalan camp No. 1 near Rusweishid, Jordan.

Donovan said that other private voluntary organizations operating in Jordan, formed in a coordinating committee, which was asked by the Jordan government's High Committee for the Assistance to Transit Evacuees to help people in that camp.

Other organizations were taking care of food for the refugees, she said.

Among the agencies involved, said Donnelly, were the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East, the Red Cross, Save the Children, Greek Catholic communities, and Mennonites.

Donnelly said the eight-person staff of the Pontifical Mission of Palestine in Amman had made 2,000 sandwiches for refugees waiting at the Amman airport, had bought 500 blankets for distribution, and was housing some refugees in its library basement.

In addition, he said Freres College in Amman, operated by the Christian Brothers, was housing 120 refugees.

Some 2.5 million Egyptian contract employees had been working in Iraq and Kuwait. Many fled across Jordan to the port of Aqaba, where they were

evacuated to Nuweba. CRS was buying food packages containing juices, biscuits, bread and cheese for distribution at Nuweba.

Donations for refugees can be sent to the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, c/o Catholic Near East Welfare Association, 1011 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or to Catholic Relief Services, 209 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md. 21201-3403.

Education section

In observance of Catechetical Sunday, Sept. 16, a 16-page special supplement on Catholic education is in this issue beginning on page 13.

Looking Inside

From the Editor: Just compensation for church employees. Pg. 2.

Commentary: National health insurance is personalized. Pg. 4.

Point of View: The newest scary "C" word is "Catholic." Pg. 5.

Memories: Growing up in St. Philip Neri Parish in Indianapolis. Pg. 9.

Islam: Papal Mass shows church's ambivalent attitude. Pg. 10.

Faith Alive! Lives of key biblical figures offer great insight. Pg. 11.

"Humanae Vitae": The rumor persists that the pope will declare it infallible. Pg. 32.

"Superfluous scaffolding": Cardinal Ratzinger says church's human institutions need reform. Pg. 40.

the CRITERION
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

Just compensation for church employees

by John F. Fink

This Sunday is "Catechetical Sunday" and we include a special supplement on religious education in this week's issue. I encourage you to read about the important work many dedicated people are doing to provide religious education to Catholics, from pre-school age to the elderly.

Those people are dedicated and it's a disgrace that we people of God who make up the church can't show our gratitude by paying them the salaries they deserve.

It's long been known that people who work for the Catholic Church will never get wealthy, but the extent of the poor pay is now known for the first time. The National Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education has published the results of a two-year study called the National Project on Just Wages and Benefits for Lay and Religious Church Employees.

IT'S A PROJECT SUPPORTED BY 15 national Catholic professional organizations that sent representatives to serve on a steering committee. One of those steering committee members was Valerie Dillon, director of the Family Life Office for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The whole project started at the suggestion of Matt Hayes, our archdiocesan Director of Religious Education, who received credit for it in the booklet published as the final report of the project. Hayes also introduced the director of the project, C. Michael Liberato, to Fred Hofheinz of the Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis with the result that the project was fully funded by a grant from Lilly.

The chief finding of the project is that Catholic Church employees receive lower pay than the national mean, often lack benefits, and some must hold down second jobs in order to obtain "ordinary economic rights." The median

income for professional employees in the church falls 17.5 percent below the median income of the general population of the United States, the study found.

THE STUDY USED THREE methods to determine "just compensation," which it defined as "sufficient wages and benefits which provide for the ordinary economic rights of the worker": life, food, clothing, shelter, rest, medical care, basic education, and security in the event of sickness, unemployment, and old age.

The first method was based on income and expenditures for the general population, using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Using this method, just compensation would be the median expenditures on ordinary economic rights of all the people in the United States. That would be \$25,226 for a household of three people.

The second method focused on those families and individuals with similar educational backgrounds as church employees. This showed that the average cost of just compensation for those with a BA degree would be \$27,217 and for those with an MA degree \$31,667.

The third method considered the "thrift budget costs" as determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This found that the average cost of just compensation for a family of four to meet ordinary economic rights is \$37,124, and for a single person \$17,396.

Next, the project surveyed 608 full-time church employees from 128 dioceses in 50 states. The respondents were 63.4 percent female and 36.1 percent male. About half (51.1 percent) were married, 25.4 percent were single lay people, and 23.4 percent were members of religious congregations. More than 67 percent had a master's degree or higher. Twenty-four percent were religious educators, 23.7 percent were Catholic school professionals, 11.9 percent were musicians, 8.4 percent were youth ministers, 7.3 percent were family life ministers, 6.7 percent were campus ministers, and 5.4 percent were personnel administrators. Others,

such as parish administrators and social workers, were represented in smaller numbers.

The study learned that the median salary received by professional workers in the church is \$22,258. (Frankly, knowing what some salaries are, I'm surprised it's that high.) The salary median for married men is \$30,149, for married women \$21,204, for lay single men \$20,888, for lay single women \$21,637, for men religious \$13,729 and for women religious \$15,119.

The study also found that, when it comes to non-wage benefits, there is no consistency, with the type and amount of benefits determined solely by the employer. Even the mandated federal Social Security retirement benefits are not being received by all employees, it was learned.

The report said that a "just compensation package" for church employees should include medical, dental, mental and visual health care; life insurance of a face value equal to the dollar value of an employee's annual salary; personal leave; unemployment compensation and disability insurance; and a retirement plan with full vesting in five years.

THE REPORT IS NOT too subtle about pointing out that Catholic social teaching—especially the 1971 Synod of Bishops, the 1983 Code of Canon Law, and the U.S. bishops' 1986 pastoral letter on economic justice—explicitly states that the church must pay just wages and benefits to its employees. "According to church teaching," it says, "this commitment must take into account the standard of living in our country, including the customary social and cultural benefits."

But, the report acknowledges, "Meeting this goal will demand increased contributions from church members as a greater public accountability on the part of church administrators to secure the needed support."

And, it says, "Becoming an exemplary employer will not be easy, but it will be necessary. The credibility of the church itself is at stake."

Schultz tells Serrans about youth ministry needs

by John F. Fink

"Too many parents want to be their kids' friends before being their parents," Bob Schultz told members of the Indianapolis Serra Club Monday, Sept. 10. Schultz is youth ministry coordinator at St. Luke Church, Indianapolis.

He told the Serrans that today's youth are being pushed to grow up too quickly. Consequently, he said, more than 50 percent of 16- and 17-year-olds have lost their virginity, consumerism and materialism run rampant, and their heroes are rap groups and horror-movie characters.

Schultz said that the "no drinking and driving message" has gotten through to youth, although he said he didn't know whether to be happy or sad by the fact that at 16 and 17 the youth have designated drivers who don't drink that night.

Television has a particularly negative influence on youth, he said, noting that teens spend an average of 22 hours a week watching TV and another 32 hours listening to radio or stereo.

Schultz said that youth have two primary needs: the need to belong and the need for self-esteem. This is true, he said, whether you're talking about gangs or about Christian youth activities.

He described the very active program for youth at St. Luke, saying that that parish is fortunate to have a great many volunteers who are the real youth

ministers. Many parishes are not as fortunate, he said, and consequently youth suffer from a lack of effective adults who serve as role models.

Schultz said that the priest shortage has

affected the church's ministry to youth. "It used to be that a parish the size of St. Luke's would have three or four priests and one of them would be assigned to work with youth," he said. Since this is no

longer true, he said, there is a great need for full-time lay youth ministers.

One consequence of the lack of priests who can devote a great deal of time to youth, he said, is fewer vocations to the priesthood and religious life, a topic of particular interest to Serrans since the primary purpose of the Serra Club is to promote religious vocations.

Local women religious superiors attend assembly

With a keynote address calling for a return to "the passionate sense of purpose and meaning which impelled the founders and founders of religious communities," the Leadership Conference of Women Religious held its national assembly in Spokane, Wash., during the week of Aug. 22-26.

Nearly 800 leaders of religious congregations of women reflected on their roles in their communities.

Attending from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were Sister Marya Grathwohl, councilor of the Oldenburg Franciscans; Sister Mary Margaret Funk, prioress of the Beech Grove Benedictines; and Sisters of Providence Nancy Nolan, general superior; Joyce Brophy, provincial of the Sacred Heart Province; Ann Sullivan, councilor of

the Sacred Heart Province; and Marsha Speth, provincial of the St. Gabriel Province.

Notre Dame Sister Mary Jo Leddy gave the keynote address, noting that the crisis of meaning in religious life reflects today's deeper western cultural crisis. She asked the women religious leaders to act and to pray their way into a new way of thinking and to move beyond a "vague sense of belonging to a congregation" to a radical pluralism which would bring new life and spirit to religious life.

In her presidential address, Religious Sister of Mercy Helen Marie Burns urged members to focus their energies "on those matters which currently challenge the survival of our planet as well as the credibility of our church: the quality of life for all that is, the quality of relationship

among all peoples, the fundamental dignity of women."

Futurist Peter Russell spoke about the transformation necessary to save the planet Earth. He underscored the urgency for making radical changes in patterns of exploitation and consumption of the goods of the Earth, stressing that "only through spiritual transformation will we get through this challenging time."

Among the reports discussed during the business session of the assembly were the Religious Life Futures Project funded by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis and the Tri Conference Retirement Project that conducts the annual collection for retired religious men and women.

Three resolutions were passed by the assembly, urging members to: 1) advocate actively for the adoption of a national health care policy that would ensure adequate and affordable health care for all U.S. citizens; 2) support public efforts which would not only strengthen the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 but also make sanctions against South Africa mandatory and universal; and 3) voice opposition to the pursuit of a military resolution of the current conflict in the Middle East.

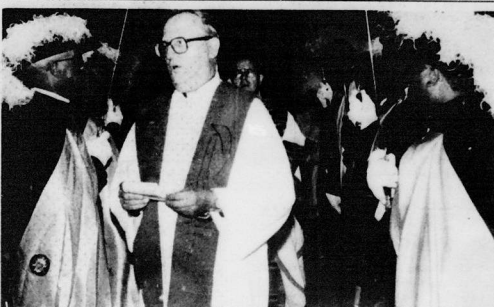
Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of September 16

SUNDAY, Sept. 16—50th Anniversary of St. Agnes Parish, Nashville; Eucharistic Liturgy 2 p.m. with dinner following.

MONDAY, Sept. 17—Indianapolis Deaneries Senior Citizens' Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 10:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at Catholic Center.

SATURDAY, Sept. 22—New Albany CYO 25th Anniversary; Eucharistic Liturgy 6 p.m. (EDT) at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville with dinner following.



KNIGHTS—Members of the Knights of St. Peter Claver form an honor guard for the concelebrants of a Mass at St. Andrew Church, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Sept. 9. The priests are Msgr. Joseph J. Viator, pastor of St. Monica, Gary, and Father Jeffrey Godecker, pastor of St. Andrew. All the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver in the state were invited to this celebration of the feast day of their patron on Sept. 9. More than 200 persons attended the Mass and breakfast that followed at the St. Peter Claver Center. In attendance was Thomas V. Barnes, mayor of Gary, who is a Claver. St. Peter Claver was a Spanish Jesuit missionary priest who converted thousands of slaves in the West Indies during the 17th century. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



09/14/90

MOVING?

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

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

New Parish _____

Effective Date _____

NOTE: If you are replacing multiple copies, please send copy labels.

Call **CRITERION**

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Campers learn the joy of overcoming dyslexia

by Mary Ann Wyand

Five Catholic school students who attended a unique summer camp in Indianapolis can write glowing essays about what they did during their vacation.

The parochial school students participated in Camp Delafield, an educational and recreational summer learning experience for children with dyslexia or other specific language disabilities. Butler University and the Dyslexia Institute of Indiana conducted the specialized program.

"It has been nine months of non-stop work for me," Carolyn Connors, Camp Delafield administrator and Dyslexia Institute president, explained. "This has been like having a baby, only it's the birth of a dream."

Camp Delafield's scrapbook is filled with very special success stories, Connors said, due to innovative tutoring techniques based on the Orton-Gillingham approach.

Dyslexia simply means difficulty with language, she said.



CONCENTRATION—Holy Cross School student Amy Beich (left) and Erin Martin, a third-grade student at St. Thomas Aquinas School, wait quietly for hungry fish.

"We give children the tools to understand the English language. We break language into little tiny parts and then we put it back together."

Connors said children with dyslexia or other language disabilities have been taught parts of the English language, but learning difficulties interfere with comprehension.

"It's as though there are two or three rungs of the ladder that are missing," she said. "We put in those rungs of the ladder so they can climb all of the way up and the ladder is strong."

Curriculum during the seven-week summer camp focused on increasing self esteem as well as building language skills, Connors explained.

"I think the high ratio of staff to child has been one of the things that has made this camp so successful," the administrator said. "We had 18 paid staff plus volunteers for 30 children. They built skills with one-on-one instruction, and have really grown in body, mind and spirit."

At the start of camp, Connors said many of the children were struggling with poor self esteem because they perceived themselves as "bad" students.

"Many of them have had terrible stomach aches and just do not want to go to school," she said. "Now they feel good inside because they are able to do what's correct (in their school work)."

Students with dyslexia or other language disabilities must continually confront new educational challenges, she added, and generally should continue tutoring with an Orton-Gillingham instructor. But in just seven weeks of camp, "four children grew two years in reading decoding and comprehension."

Instructor Sue Murphy, Camp Delafield's co-director for language and tutors, emphasized that with Orton-Gillingham tutoring, "We can prove to school officials, parents and the general population that there are ways of teaching dyslexic children that work."

Camp Delafield students have "grown a lot academically, and that's raised their self esteem," Murphy said. "They also have grown a lot socially in a secure, safe and positive environment."

Murphy recommends that parents who are concerned about their child's lack of academic progress should seek professional advice based on a comprehensive evaluation.

"Decide what to do for the rest of the school year," she said. "Don't waste precious time. If you find out there is a problem, deal with it right away."

Butler University and St. Mary's Child Center, a Catholic Social Services agency, offer specialized testing services that can identify learning difficulties. Before children can attend Camp Delafield, Murphy said, they must first undergo a skills evaluation to identify special needs.

"Camping activities were designed to be as noncompetitive as possible," she said. "We put an emphasis on raising their self esteem. We tried to create a place where they could grow socially, emotionally and academically. They have special talents and gifts, and hopefully we've been able to help them believe in themselves a little bit more."

A camp brochure notes that activities stress the joy of

reading, the joy of learning, and the joy of playing for a balanced educational and recreational summer experience. The sign at the camp entrance on West 64th Street simply describes the facility as "Camp Delafield for Children."

Camp curriculum blended traditional recreational pursuits like hiking, horseback riding, swimming, fishing, canoeing, archery and woodworking with very specialized tutoring aimed at unlocking language disabilities. Instructors said the outdoor setting, informal atmosphere, and variety of fun activities enabled students to work hard without feeling that they were being deprived of summer vacation.

Two Catholic school teachers were faculty members during Camp Delafield's first summer of operation. Carol Patterson, a kindergarten instructor at St. Joan of Arc School, and Pat Marchino, a third-grade teacher at St. Monica School, tutored the children and helped them develop expressive writing skills.

Marchino also works at The Children's Museum, so she blended the use of artifacts from the museum's Resource Center with camp instruction.

"When we studied Indians, I brought in Mayan Indian artifacts from the museum," she said. "They loved that. We also had Ken Oguss, a professional story teller who called himself a story painter, tell us stories about animals. He told two or three stories using musical instruments."

Oguss is dyslexic, she said, and could identify with the campers' learning problems. He wanted to give them some of the success that he had felt through special instruction so they would know that there is hope.

Fiber artist and sculptor Leah Orr of Indianapolis also visited Camp Delafield this summer, Marchino said. "She donated her time and taught all of the children how to weave. Weaving is a natural activity for dyslexic kids because it teaches them left to right and over and under, some of the skills they need to learn."

Lyncist Katrina Butler was another favorite camp speaker, the St. Monica teacher said. "Katrina has written songs about self esteem and she sang them for the kids."

Campers also made journals that were not graded or corrected, Marchino said. "They were to freely express their feelings from day to day about camp and life in the summer. Six kids in my class went into book-writing projects. Some of them have difficulty with handwriting, so we taught them how to type. They put in illustrations, dedicated their books, and added a passage about the author. It was a finished product that they were able to take home."

Before joining the St. Monica faculty, Marchino formerly worked for Very Special Arts Indiana as a state coordinator.

"Working with handicapped children," she said, "we always tried to emphasize the 'I can now try' attitude rather than 'I can not try.' A lot of the students who attended Camp Delafield are exceptionally bright. Their learning difficulties are not due to IQ."

Reflecting on her faculty participation in the brand new camp, Marchino noted that "Some of the kids never smiled, but they learned how to smile at camp. God leads you along the path. It's just interesting how it focused on Camp Delafield for me."

Religious leaders extend study

by Margaret Nelson

"The vision we try to bring into being is that there is something for people to learn from the moment they become catechists to the time they become mastered DREs (directors of religious education)," said Matt Hayes, director of religious education and coordinator of adult catechesis for the archdiocese.

Hayes said the catechist certification process specifically trains people for parish religious education work. But it also teaches administrative skills, such as time management and working with catechists and volunteers.

Hayes said that for several years, the program has been recognized by Marian College and St. Mary of the Woods for undergraduate credit.

The Office of Catholic Education has been working with Marian College to see how it can make undergraduate-level religious education study available. Hayes said it would parallel the WED (Women's External Degree) program at St. Mary of

the Woods, which permits people to earn bachelor's degrees while working full time.

Several years ago, Hayes said that his office "went out looking for a good program" to use for graduate level training. At the same time St. Mary of the Woods designed the master's in pastoral theology.

Through this program, "a number of full-time coordinators of religious education have been able to earn master's degrees while continuing to work in parishes," he said.

Hayes said that another graduate program may result from working with the School of Education at Indiana University. "We want to set up the means where a person can get a master's in adult religious education."

"We have always encouraged graduate studies and continuing education at St. Meinrad," Hayes added.

He said that the diocese hopes to tap into other sources for continuing education that are located nearby, such as the University of Dayton (Ohio) and Xavier in Cincinnati, and Spaulding and Bellarmine in Louisville.

Marian College wins Lilly grant

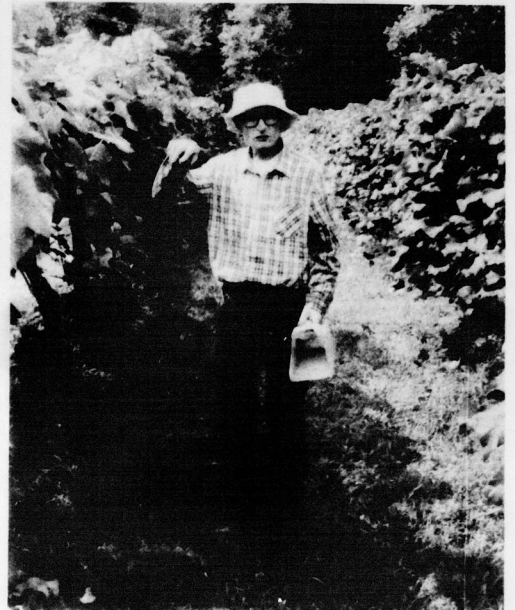
Marian College in Indianapolis has received a \$50,000 grant from Lilly Endowment to develop a major curriculum revision in its nursing degree program.

In announcing the grant, President Daniel A. Felicietti said, "Already widely known for an innovative nursing program in which approximately one-third of Marian's students are enrolled, this grant should help our faculty of mentors satisfy an even wider range of undergraduate curricular needs."

The funded project includes researching

and developing a plan for flexible models of delivering course content and providing various clinical experiences to meet students' needs. The project will also explore non-traditional types of teaching strategies that may enhance the delivery of theoretical content.

Marian College's proposal was one of 21 selected for funding in Lilly Endowment's annual curriculum- and institutional-development competition open to Indiana's accredited independent colleges and universities.



HARVEST TIME—Benedictine Brother Mario Iblson, along with other monks from St. Meinrad, gather the grapes in the 100-year-old Abney vineyard. The grapes are used for altar wine during Mass in the Archabbey church. (Photo by Don Hale)

Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

Everyone should have an 'Uncle Augie'

by Antoinette Bosco

In all our lives there are a few people who stand out because of the extraordinary impression they made upon us. It can be because they were exceptionally kind, or sensitive, or caring, or intelligent, or helpful, or wise, or understanding or mature.

In my life such a person—all those reasons and more—is my Uncle Augie.

I used to think it kind of curious when I was quite young that my grandmother had named this son, her fourth child, August. It did have a logic to



it, I thought as I got a bit older, for he was born in August on the feast of the Assumption.

While I am sure that my grandmother, a very religious woman, had her reasons for naming him August, I thought for years she did this so no one would ever forget his birthday!

This year, on Aug. 15, my Uncle Augie turned 80, though no one would believe it. For he is, as he always was, trim, handsome, youthful, outgoing. In fact, the evening of his birthday he was singing with the barbershop group he has belonged to for many years, looking every bit the dapper young man.

I recalled how he was the first man ever to sing to me. I was no more than 5 or 6 years old when my Uncle Augie, then about 23 years old, bought a guitar. He

would strum it, with me sitting on a stool by him, and singing.

I have always felt that everyone should have an Uncle Augie. Truly he has been the most influential relative in my life. My attachment to him goes back to when I was a tot.

He lived at home with my grandparents because he helped support them and his three younger sisters, my aunts. Whenever we visited them—they lived 100 miles away from us—my Uncle Augie would be waiting for me to arrive.

Not only did he sing to me, but he would pick me up and put me on his shoulders, walking me through the house, telling me to duck as he passed every doorway. He called me button nose and poker face and made me feel like a princess.

When I was an adolescent, it was Uncle Augie who drove me to see parks and forests and fish hatcheries, passing on to me his love of nature and beauty.

In the early '40s, after Pearl Harbor, he joined the Coast Guard to serve his country in World War II. I was his pen pal and the letters he wrote to me throughout my high school years were treasures of prose describing the South Seas and the daily life of a guardsman.

Most important, my Uncle Augie gave me the confidence of knowing that if ever I needed help, or a shoulder to lean on, he was there for me.

I wanted to model myself after my Uncle Augie because to me he always represented a solidity rarely found in



people, and he radiated something I have come to call genuine goodness.

My love for Uncle Augie has deepened with time. For this man, born on the feast of Our Lady, has touched not only his relatives, but also the people he has worked with, through his gentleness, his maturity, his caring and beauty.

I thank God for the gift of my Uncle Augie, one of the greatest teachers—by example—that a child, an adolescent, an adult could have had.

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

THE YARDSTICK

Issue personalized: national health insurance

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

I have read my share of articles and books about the rising cost of health care in the United States and the need for some kind of national health-care system.

I recently learned the hard way, however, that there is no substitute for personal experience when it comes to getting a feel for the scope and urgency of this ever-worsening problem. A series of illnesses requiring hospitalization and costly follow-up medication taught me more than I ever could hope to learn from books about the terrible plight of the millions of disadvantaged Americans who either are uninsured or underinsured.

As one fortunate enough to be more or less adequately covered by a comprehen-



sive insurance policy, I now understand better than ever that the uninsured and some of the underinsured are in danger at any moment—due to a serious accident or illness—of being saddled with hospital and medical bills which quickly will exhaust their savings, if any, and leave them hopelessly in debt, perhaps for the rest of their lives.

The United States is the only highly industrialized nation in the world which does not have some form of health insurance. Until recently the debate about the need for such a system in the country has, for the most part, been carried on polemically in black-and-white ideological terms.

The standard ploy of the more extreme elements in the opposition camp has been to label any and all forms of national health insurance "socialized medicine."

It would appear, however, that many traditional opponents of a national health-care system have changed their minds and

now are ready to endorse such a program in one form or another.

This is due in part to the fact that the cost of the voluntary or negotiated private health-care programs of many major corporations has grown completely out of hand. As a result, many corporate executives formerly unwilling even to discuss a national health-care system now are willing, and in some cases eager, to shift at least part of the cost to a government-sponsored program.

A recent scientific survey of more than 250 of the nation's leading corporate executives shows that the majority are convinced that the health-care problem has become so serious and the cost of health care so prohibitively high that "ultimately the federal government will have to step in."

In the study, conducted for Chivas Regal by Research and Forecasts Inc. (New York), 64 percent of those surveyed predicted that "a national health-care program will be established by the end of the decade."

The report is only one of many hopeful signs that we may be nearing a consensus on the need for some kind of national health-care system.

The American labor movement, which has long supported such a program, has put health care at the top of its agenda for the indefinite future and stands prepared to cooperate fully with business leaders and others in a joint campaign to convince the American people and the Congress that the health-care crisis has reached such proportions that, to repeat, "ultimately the federal government will have to step in."

The AFL-CIO already is in dialogue with sympathetic business executives and other public figures on this crucial issue.

The parties will not necessarily agree at first on the scope or the exact nature of an adequate health-care system, but their willingness to work together on the issue is highly commendable and a very encouraging sign of hope for the future.

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

Lessons learned at another time are valuable today

by Dale Francis

It is difficult to realize it was half a century ago. We were young men in a time of world crisis, as there are young men today in a world in crisis.

In a real sense our situation 50 years ago was simpler than the situation in the world today. The attack on the peace of the world from Hitler was well understood and much of the world was already at war. Today's crisis is perhaps less understood although the basic issue of protection of the sovereignty of nations from conquerors is the same. Perhaps more importantly, the situation is more related to 1937, when the aggressor began the conquest and the free world backed down, compromised, said it was for peace in our time but it really was an invitation to future, more terrible, aggression. We pray that firmness at the beginning of Iraq's conquest of Kuwait will prevent a devastating shooting war.

But I am not writing this column to discuss the world situation but to offer

lessons learned by experience in another time. At this time 50 years ago I was a newspaperman with the Dayton, Ohio, *Herald*. The U.S. Marines approached young men like me to ask them to volunteer as newspapermen. We were not at war at the time and the newspapermen being recruited were not yet called combat correspondents, as they were later to be called. Pete Zurlinden in our sports department and I decided to accept. The editor of the paper asked me to stay and I agreed to do it but said I would enlist the day we entered the war.

Pete joined the Marine combat correspondent corps, was terribly wounded at Tarawa, was discharged from the service but died soon after. The day of Pearl Harbor, I worked through the day and the night, wrote the page one lead, went to Patterson Field and volunteered for service when morning came. That was December 1941 and it was January 1946 before I returned to civilian life.

It is clear that at least 250,000 service men and women will be assigned to duty in Saudi Arabia, and many will be called from the reserves. What I learned from experience in one segment of my life is what I want to teach others today.

Those whose sons, brothers and husbands—and now daughters, sisters and

wives—will be in service far away must keep in close contact with them. Letters should be written often, there should be clippings from the hometown newspaper, news about their friends back home. Home is an anchor of stability in the lives of those in service far away. When mail call comes those whose names are not called pretend it doesn't matter but it does. If you don't write easily, you can clip newspapers. What is important is that you keep in touch.

You must pray, for a restoration of peace but especially for your own on the other side of the world. This crisis, I pray, will not last long years as the crisis half a century ago did, but at that time, in parishes across the country, there were prayer groups formed, people would meet in the morning, afternoon, evening, pray the rosary for those away at war. It was a time in which there was an increase in the number of those at daily Mass. It is a time that we should come closer to God than ever so that we can be closer to those away.

For those in the service, it is a time that can be used for spiritual growth, too. Mass is offered frequently where there are those in the service. I knew men who had been away from Mass for years, who attended Mass whenever Mass was available. There is a new closeness to God at Mass offered in the field. I became a Catholic while in the

service and worshipped at Mass in an open area on a jungle island where all of us were in shorts and shirtsless.

Make this a time in which you keep in close contact with those far away, pray for them constantly, pray for the peace that will bring them home. While our young people are away, stay closer to them than ever. And pray ceaselessly.

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$18.00 per year
50¢ per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid
at Indianapolis, Ind.
ISSN 0574-4350

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara
publisher

John F. Fink
editor-in-chief

Published weekly except last week
in July and December

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion
P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

Point of View

The newest scary 'C' word

by Gail Quinn

Once the scary "C" word was cancer. But as medical science makes inroads in the battle against cancer, the scare aspect of the word is diminishing.

Some would have us believe that the

scary "C" word is now "Catholic." Nowhere is this more apparent perhaps than in the efforts of those who champion homosexual and abortion rights. These groups are joining forces to discredit those who do not agree with them, and their most vehement animosity is often directed at the Catholic Church.

Writing in *New Dimensions* (7/90), media analyst Joseph Farah notes that gay activist groups are forming alliances with pro-abortion groups by "offering to help battle pro-life demonstrators at (abortion) clinics

in exchange for feminist support of a campaign of terror directed at churches." And today the National Organization for Women (NOW) includes both lesbian and abortion rights among its four top priority issues for the '90s.

Last December pro-choicers joined ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power) and others in a demonstration outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City while Cardinal John O'Connor celebrated Mass inside the cathedral. Many of them shouted obscenities or screamed "Eternal life to Cardinal John O'Connor NOW!" Some entered the church shouting slogans, one threw a consecrated host to the floor.

Outside a church in San Francisco where Archbishop John Quinn celebrated Mass a similar though less strident demonstration was staged.

Because the Catholic Church teaches that all human beings, including unborn children, have a right to live, the pro-choicers try to discredit the church and malign the deeply held values of millions of Catholics—and the values of many others as well.

When church leaders speak out against abortion they are ridiculed or told they should not speak in the public forum, for to do so is to "impose their morality" on others.

Even an indication that they *intend* to speak elicits strong opposition, as evidenced by the cry from NOW, Planned Parenthood and NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) when the bishops announced they had retained a public relations firm to help get their message to the public more effectively. Following their recent conference in San Diego, NOW members launched a campaign to send letters and postcards to the bishops decrying the proposed educational program on abortion.

Months ago the Archdiocese of New York offered to provide beds and needed services to AIDS patients, provided it was not required to violate church

teaching. At issue was a requirement that those providing services help patients obtain abortions and condoms. After months of negotiations, the Public Health Council for the state voted to accept the archdiocese's offer, despite the outcry and public demonstrations by abortion and gay rights supporters.

Writing in *Catholic New York* (8/2/90), Cardinal O'Connor said: "Hating and caricaturing the church alleviates no suffering, saves no lives. The church is trying to do precisely that: alleviate suffering and save lives. Yet some even accuse us of 'killing' people because we disagree with the 'condom' approach to caring for persons with AIDS."

A woman who was marching in the 1989 pro-abortion March for Women's Lives was quoted as saying this: "I was really glad to be a part of a lesbian and gay contingent because... 'choice' includes choice of sexuality, too. Abortion is about sex, not about life, but about sex, and about women being able to have sex without fear of getting pregnant, and that leads to sexual experimentation, and that leads to women being able to sleep with women and men and whomever they want to..."

It is clear that the rhetoric of "choice" no longer means only a choice for abortion. "Choice" means the right to do anything one wants, any time one wants, with whomever one wants, for any reason one wants. And it means the right to silence or discredit those who dare to disagree. As Michael Novak and others have pointed out, once "pro-choice" slaveholders insisted they had a right to choose to own black human beings.

The scary "C" word is not cancer. Nor is it Catholic. The scary "C" word is "choice."

(Gail Quinn is director of program development for the Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.)

To the Editor

Reason for closing the Latin School

"Latin School Was Victim of New Life Patterns." That headline in the Aug. 31 *Criterion* made me wonder about the accuracy of the content of the article. The Latin School was certainly a "victim," but the reasons given are an oversimplification of facts.

As rector of the Latin School at the time of its closing, Father Bill Cleary, present pastor of St. Mary's in Rushville, and I, as president of the Priests' Senate at the time, along with many parents of Latin School students at that time, were strongly opposed to the closing of the Latin School. But to no avail! "The school was closed precipitously the very next year." (Quote from the article)

No wonder Archbishop Schulte was saddened when the Latin School was saddened in 1978. During the summer preceding its closing, Father Mark Swarczkopf had commitments of close to 40 8th graders from the archdiocese who were interested in attending the Latin School. But again to no avail!

To attribute to "new life patterns" the lack of any facility in the archdiocese to encourage prospective candidates of junior

and senior high school age to consider priesthood goes contrary to what many youth leaders, teachers and school counselors tell us about the maturity level of young people today. It encourages them to postpone or forget altogether any thoughts or plans for a priestly vocation.

Father Joseph V. Beecham
Pastor, St. Lawrence Church
Indianapolis

Time children spend in school

The Aug. 24 issue of *The Criterion* included a graphic from Catholic News Service indicating that children go to school 840 hours per year and watch TV 1,144 hours per year. This information is incorrect and misleads readers.

Your figures that children go to school 840 hours per year are not even close to time spent in school. I doubt if people stop to check your figures. Because the error is around 50 percent, this is a very misleading graphic. No one knows how often this will be quoted in the months ahead.

As a teacher, I would love an 840-hour year.

Frantz Felten
Corydon

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

The test of faith

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

My request for letters from my readers to be included in my forthcoming book, "God Delights in You," brought a flood of spiritual treasures in the mail. The book is finished and will be published by Alba House, Staten Island, N.Y. this fall.

Here's one of those letters, from Katherine Karras of Hudson, Wis.

"It was a hot September morning. I was carrying my sixth child. My legs were swollen, I was BIG and tired of waiting. I was 46 years old and the mother of five other children. Would he send me enough strength and energy to take care of that baby? I was determined to do everything I could to help this child into the world, so I trudged my way up the church steps forcing myself to go to confession. I stopped to catch my breath and looked up at the altar. Just as my fingers touched the holy water, a delightful fragrance enveloped me. It seemed to be coming from the altar. I tried to kneel but the sweet fragrance had my attention. There was no one in the church. I went into the confessional and briefly confessed my sins. After Father gave me absolution, I said, 'Father, did the sisters spray the altar? There's such a wonderful fragrance in the church.'"



"There was a long silence. Then the priest said, 'When did you notice it?' I said it was when I touched the holy water. He gave me the blessing and I went out to kneel and say my penance. The lovely fragrance was all around me. Somehow I got down the church steps. It was more like floating. The fragrance faded, but the memory of that special time, when God's angels must have been near, is still fresh.

"Oh yes, we had an 8-pound, 13-ounce baby girl whom we named Mary. She has been such a blessing. She's married now with two children, and a good husband. Me, I'm still going strong, teaching in a small college part-time, loving my family, 14 grandchildren, and loving my students."

Quite a letter, isn't it?

How wonderful it would be if all of us could receive an extraordinary sign of God's presence, a beautiful fragrance to remind us of his love. Maybe it would help us to bear our infirmities with more patience. But alas, most of us just have to plug along in faith.

St. Peter had some sage advice to those of us who falter: "My dear people, don't be bewildered or surprised that you should be tested by fire. There is nothing extraordinary in what has happened to you. If you can have some share in the sufferings of Christ, be glad, because you will enjoy a much greater gladness when his glory is revealed." (1 Pet. 4:12-14)

(For a free copy of the *Christopher News Notes*, "Faithful Forever: Making A Success of Marriage," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to *The Christophers*, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Isn't it HIGH TIME

that you made out your will?

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



Just word it this way:

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

Such a gift will follow you into eternity!

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

Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

CORNUCOPIA

by Cynthia Drees

Rhetorical Question: What is the value of meetings?

Rhetorical Answer: As yet undetermined. (See explanation below.)

In their usual orderly/disorderly fashion, humans love to arrange the time they have into neat categories. The Chinese itemize: Years of the Dog, Rat, Monkey etc. Legislators try to schedule world crises for the time when they are in official session, and scientists wrestle to define the fourth dimension with neat little formulae and graphs and suchlike.

The church proclaims the Year of the Child, of the Family, of Mary. We've heard of the monsoon season, the mating season, in fact a season for "every purpose under heaven."

Well kids, this is Autumn, and this is indeed the season for every purpose. Defined by The Calendar, it's the time when our country gets back into gear. School starts, series of programs begin, and activity is again organized into neat compartments of minutes, hours, days.

Lovers of routine relax, and punctualists rejoice.

This season also marks the beginning of a rash of (at last) we come to it! meetings.

We have sales meetings for the big fall campaign, teachers' meetings to plan the semester, church meetings that re-define purpose and strengthen hope. We hold meetings to plan future meetings.

The tap or thunder of the gavel (depending upon who's in charge) the neatly-printed agendas, the sharpened pencils and yellow pads for note-taking—these are heady stuff. They set the adrenalin to racing.

Bureaucracies thrive on the proliferation of meetings. Meetings are to agencies as human necks are to vampires. They are their life's blood.

Let's we become too crazed about the whole thing, we must admit that some meetings are necessary. They are useful for making personal introductions, and for disseminating the understanding of procedures and events.

When properly directed, meetings can be informative, useful, interesting, even short. Participants can actually come out of them feeling purposeful and invigorated.

BUT (you knew this was coming), lots of meetings do not fall into this superior category. Too many of them are, alas, merely stupefyingly boring and unproductive.

A major by-product of meetings is The Committee, a group of hapless people who are assigned to study or accomplish something specific to the business of the meeting. They are usually chosen from among those members not present at the meeting.

A committee works (or doesn't work) in an exact ratio of success to its parent meeting. That is, if the purpose or thrust of the meeting is unclear, the committee's achievement will likewise be murky. (You've heard of the committee that designed the elephant.)

Probably the most useful aspect of a committee is that, by forming it, the meeting generates a feeling of accomplishment. The doing is in the planning, as they say.

Table that thought until next we meet.

check-it-out...

Martin Center College, located at the Avondale campus, 2071 Avondale Ave. in Indianapolis, will host the first **Martin Center College Institute of Urban Ministry Conference** on Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 17-19. The theme of the conference will be "The Holy Spirit: Enabling and Empowering Effective Urban Ministry." A city-wide Gospel Concert, featuring Martin Center College Conference Community Choir, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 as the kick-off event. For more information call 317-543-3235.

Beginning Experience is a weekend program which assists participants in moving beyond the death or divorce of a spouse back into the mainstream of life. Such a weekend will be held Oct. 12-14. The cost is \$60. For information or registration call 317-236-1596.

The **Annual Mass for Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics and their families** will be celebrated by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian Sts. A reception will follow in the Catholic Center across the street. Contributions of desserts or snacks to share will be welcome.

The **11th Annual Greater Indianapolis CROP Walk for the Hungry** sponsored by Church World Service will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14. CROP Walks for Martinsville and Johnson County will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7, and on Sunday, Oct. 14 in Carmel. For more information on the walks, call 317-923-2938.

The **Senior Companion Program** of Catholic Social Services will host a **\$5 Alive/Mature Driving Program** sponsored by AARP from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20 in Suite 216 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Topics include physical changes, interacting with traffic, prevention measures, adverse driving conditions, etc. The cost is \$7. Call 317-236-1565 for reservations.

The **St. Gerard Guild** will sponsor a **Luncheon** beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in Suite 16 of the Radisson Hotel, Keystone at the Crossing. The guest speaker will be pro-life state legislator Frank Newkirk Sr. For tickets at \$18, contact the Guild at: 7320 Steiner Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46260, or call 317-849-4171 or 317-849-3844.

St. Paul Parish in Tell City will celebrate its annual **Heritage Fest Festival** from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16 in City

Hall Park. Activities include ham and chicken dinners, bingo, crafts, children's and adults' games, a bake sale, entertainment, volleyball, homecoming events and a raffle drawing. Everyone is invited.

Franciscan Sister Marya Grathwohl will present a **Workshop on the Spirituality of Leisure** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. E.S.T. on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Oldenburg. The workshop will explore the importance of leisure in our lives and the God-given creativity we all share. The registration fee of \$6 includes lunch. For more information call 812-934-4440.

A **Parent Support Group** will begin in the Upper Room at St. Monica Parish, 6131 N. Michigan Road on Monday, Sept. 17 and continue on three consecutive Tuesdays, Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meetings will emphasize prayer and sharing.

A six-week program on **Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP)** will begin from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at St. Barnabas School library, 8300 Rahke Road. The free program, sponsored by St. Barnabas Adult Religious Education Team and Catholic Social Services, offers parents realistic and practical approaches to raising children. For more information, or to register, call 317-881-0631.

St. Michael Parish in Bradford will sponsor its **Annual Turkey Shoot and Chicken and Dumpling Dinner** on Sunday, Sept. 23, rain or shine. The shoot will be held from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with dinner served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also featured at the event will be drawings for homemade quilts, cash, beef, a shotgun and ceramics; and games, bingo, and rides for children.

vips...

Holy Spirit parishioner **Irene Ryan** retired Aug. 30 from her position as secretary to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. She has completed 21 years of service to the chancery. She worked first as secretary to Archbishop George Bishop. Previously she was employed as parish secretary at Holy Spirit.

Benedictine Sister Wilma Jeanne Davis celebrated her fiftieth anniversary of perpetual vows on Aug. 19 in North Dakota. A native of Columbus, Sister Wilma Jeanne entered the Benedictine Monastery of the Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand and made monastic vows in 1940. She volunteered to teach in St. Ann's Mission School in Belcon, N.D. in 1957, later transferring her vow of stability to the newly-founded Queen of Peace Monastery there. Father Joseph Weigert, pastor of St. Ambrose Parish, Seymour and administrator of Our Lady of Providence Parish, Brownstown celebrated the anniversary Mass.

Holy Names Sister Louise Bond, director of the archdiocesan Ministry Development program, was recently elected to the executive board of the National Association for Lay Ministry. NALM is an organization which affirms lay people who respond to a call to ministry in the church.

(Continued on page 7)

The Ad Game

\$25 - A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES - \$25

The following readers correctly unscrambled the previous puzzle:

Robert Huneez	Becky McCurdy	Mary Sharp	Clairie Otto
Ivan Heed	Alma Wexler	Mary O'Leary	Jan VanWinkle
John Kennedy	Florence Tscholich	A. Stagerda	Shirley Hagedorn
Rosella Lawrence	Heleen Lutz	Theresa Duffy	Lois Dwinger
Ludmila Albin	Laverne Horn	Nichole Brennan	Linda Sartz
Minnie Drehsold	Min. John Halm	Dorothy Plamen	Linda Gardner
Marcia Duncan	Novie Steenburgen	Margaret Kapers	Mary Jarboe
Anna Sanders	Juanita McGauley	John Jacobs	Pearl Singh
Marvellen Imman	Joe Turnbaugh	Agnes Schmiedbauer	Grace Engle
Stephen Codornaz	Loretta Blankman	Janet Craven	August Sell
Ima Gaffner	Richard Little	Janis Bassett	Janet Craven
Ellen Hagel	Tim Timp	Maria Kingsbury	Mary Menkel
Lisa Benveniste	Louise Vogel	Roselee Jones	Mrs. Mark Kichart
Pat Brooks	Selma Dattel	Verda Hedy	Janice Obermeyer
Joanne Ajajne	Joseph Hart	Rita Beach	Lutina Andros
Margaret Hart	Mary Vanderpool	Rosemary Long	Julie Davis
Theresa Spiegel	Margaret Sasse	Michael Moran	Editha Krawicki
Mary Erber	Marilee Maurer	Mary Riccio	Millie Bordenheiser
Henry Wolf	Donna Rul	Jeannie Moran	Marilyn Miller
Shirley Carl	Berdelite Fry	Marlene Franer	Ann Litenick
Ruby Robinson	Raymond Rightley	Pauline Nestor	Dorothy Kaelin
Pat Strley	Marge Kries	Frances Fredrick	Wilma Jansing
Ruth Sillman	Dorothy Rhm	Michelle Kappes	Madeline Bae
Paul Klemery	Anna Megel	Rose Mary Eagan	Michael O'Connor
Kathie Maschino	Brenda Prego	Mary Ann Naugle	Pauline Michaels
Mary Henley	Leona Bay	Marlyn Schrage	Mary Seiber
Rita Foley	Mary Osborne	Mary Theobald	Tom Comer
Dolores Maschino	Paul Polman	Lisa Redburn	Mary Stoner
Dawn Pritchett	Margaret Oding	Paul Stahl	Virginia Herbert
Lucy Aulay	Ruthie Kipper	E.M. Smith	Becky Blum
Mary Reuter	Barbara Cheasman	Kathy Baker	Patt Fiddlerman
Mary Komanc	Martha Zwett	Josephine Mivco	Florence Reiche
Carolyn Duncan	Anna Davis	Mary Lary	Angela Hughes
Lucy Younger	Janine Schott	Carl Bower	Alice Kaiser
Mary Porter	Cheryl Hahn	Enma Wilhelm	Mary Ann Hermann
Connella Boshman	John Tohn	Jackie Bonarman	Mary Gargany
Gladys Sommer	Betty Richardson	Cathy Porter	Wendy Whetley
Aurelia Wohlman	Fr. Fischer	Ruthie Beagle	Carol Seymour
Bernard Finn	Donald Drake	Kathy Baker	Patt Riley
Martha Sands	Ann Kimsley	Suzie Minkie	Bernice Langum
Beverly Hagest	Debbie Dill	Anna Merkle	Linda Baumann
Mary Sands	Kathryn Swartz	Sandy Stalut	Mildred Kunkel
Brad Gerhousen	Barbara Gallamore	Phyllis Gahlich	Michelle Cherry
Rosalee Gaudin	Paul Hirschauer	Edith Smith	Norale Jones
Fred Prueher	Heleen Hirschauer		
Sharon Tinn			
Ervinia Elvold			
Lucy Giffre			
Betty Jordana			
Joyce Gormer			
Bernie Vogel			
Audrey Colvin			

— ANSWERS TO "AD GAME" —
YRECEVLEPHTSROIS
LONS PROPERTY SERVICE
THUBARTOASERAT
FATIMA RETREAT HOUSE
OGATPORNFTPRNATWESRO
PATTORON WATERPROOFING
WELSESAKODORLEAKES
LAK KESSLERWOOD EAST
RITPETERXEEVEE
EXPERT TREE SERVICE
THE BREAKER
ACTYENGITRXYNETNIMPC
CENTRY EXTERMINATING INC

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

Mary Jarboe, St. Paul, Tell City
— Your \$25 Check is in the Mail —

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

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



1965 Sacred Heart, Chartrand gridders reunite

by Mary Ann Wyand

It's been 25 years, since they played high school football, but the men who wore gridiron uniforms for Sacred Heart and Bishop Chartrand high schools on the Indianapolis southside back in 1965 can vividly remember what it feels like to run across the 25-yard line.

Last Friday night, silver anniversary players from both schools were honored during halftime ceremonies when Roncalli High School's Rebels hosted the visiting Brebeuf Preparatory School Braves.

The Rebels won that contest 47-6, much to the delight of Sacred Heart and Chartrand football alumni in attendance.

Both schools (Sacred Heart later became Kennedy) were merged into Roncalli High School in 1969 in a move that was planned to create the very best in educational opportunities for Catholic secondary school students on the rapidly growing suburban southside. At that time, the students named the consolidated archdiocese high school in memory of Angelo Roncalli, who became Pope John XXIII.

Before the Sept. 7 reunion, former Chartrand cornerback and fullback John Jaffe helped Bob Tully, now Roncalli's director of development, contact seniors from both 1965 teams with invitations to the halftime recognition ceremony and post-game reception. Tully assisted Char-

trand's football coach, Jim MacGregor, a quarter century ago.

"I think this is a great effort on the part of the administration here to bring together the two schools, honor those 25-year teams, and keep that tradition going," Jaffe said. "This is a great way to bring us back together, pass that tradition down, and let all these people 25 years later know that they really do care about us and they care about their kids and want them to be thinking about Roncalli and Catholic education."

Coincidentally, Jaffe said, "25 years ago, I was a senior playing football on this field and tonight I have a son who is a senior playing football on this team. He's got the same name, but not the same number. He's a lot bigger than I was. He plays center and nose guard."

Asked about favorite football memories, Jaffe said that he will always remember playing against the Cathedral High School Irish.

"I remember Cathedral's famous teams (in the 1960s) would sweep both left and right, and my job as a cornerback was to come up and contain the play and fight off the blockers and make the tackle," he explained. "All I could see was a sea of green and gold coming at me, and I would think, 'What am I doing here?' They would just run over you. That was back when Cathedral was a perennial powerhouse."

When Chartrand opened in 1962, Jaffe said, there were only about 180 students in the freshman class. Consequently, some of the boys in the charter class formed the school's first football team, then went on to play varsity ball all four years.

Players naturally wanted to direct team prayers as appeals for a successful season, Jaffe said, "but to pray for victory is pitting God against the other team and I don't think you see too much of that anymore. You just pray that everybody gives their best effort and that everybody will make it through the game without any injuries. Of course, it's always nice to have a winning effort."

New Roncalli principal Joe Hollowell noted that the southside interparochial high school has a strong sports program dating back to the days when the parents of current students competed in city athletic arenas.

"Many students that have been here the last few years are the children of former Sacred Heart or Kennedy and Chartrand players," he said. "There's a lot of family tradition and school tradition here."

Former Sacred Heart guard, nose guard and tackle Mike Goss noted that playing high school football was hard work.

"They didn't believe in giving kids water back then," he said. "You practiced for two or two and a half hours and you weren't allowed to even mention the word 'water.'"

Goss said Sacred Heart's team was the co-city champion and ranked fifth in the state during his junior year. And he remembers Father Patrick Kelly, now the

principal at Cathedral, cheering the team on from the sidelines.

Chartrand graduate Ken Kern, who played offensive guard and defensive line backer, and other former players recalled colorful stories about teammates who continually "played with pain" and inspirational signs in the locker room like "We don't issue guts" and "If it is to be, it's up to me."

Former Sacred Heart player Larry Taylor, played tight end on offense and also defensive end in 1966 because team members had to double up on positions.

"Even though we didn't always have a great season," he said, "we played hard and we endured a lot of injuries because we didn't have a lot of bench replacement. We played with pain."

Taylor said playing high school football taught him that, "You do what you have to do, you don't complain, and you keep on going."

Mark Annee, a 1966 Sacred Heart graduate who played middle linebacker, wore his "1964 City Champs" letter sweater to the silver anniversary reunion.

"You can still say the name Sacred Heart and people remember," he said. "Coach Bob Wilbur really instilled spirit and sportsmanship in us. He would tell us to 'Play to your fullest. Give 110 percent.'"

Annee said officials never called a game on account of weather then.

"I remember playing Crispus Attucks one year at their field," he said. "It was raining hard and the field was really muddy. By halftime you couldn't read anybody's number and by the end of the third quarter you could hardly tell the teams apart, but it was fun."



GRIDIRON REUNION—Members of the 1965 football teams from Sacred Heart and Bishop Chartrand high schools gather at the Roncalli Rebels' game Sept. 7.

more vips...

(Continued from page 6)

Claretian Brother Thomas Haerle professed perpetual vows in the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (Claretian) Order on Aug. 5 in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Brother Thomas studied for the archdiocesan priesthood at St. Meinrad Archabbey between 1971 and 1979.



receiving a bachelor's degree in 1976. He also served as director and assistant director at Bethany House shelter for the homeless in Terre Haute. Brother Thomas has engaged in parish work and will serve as a chaplain at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield this year.

Father Stefano Gobbi, founder and promoter of the Marian Movement of Priests will appear at Notre Dame University on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26-27. He will offer Mass at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Our Lady of Hungry Church, South Bend. For more information contact Queen of Peace Ministries, P.O. Box 761, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, 219-288-8777.



CENTENARIAN—Helena Mandabach (seated, from left) watches as her sister, Margaret Pope, is presented with a cake commemorating her 100th birthday. Standing are the honoree's son Ed Pope, Little Sister of the Poor Susan Frances and Mother Regina Marie Loftus, superior of St. Augustine Home where Margaret Pope resides. Sixty guests attended the Sunday, Sept. 9 party for the long-time St. Philip Neri parishioner who also has a daughter, Mildred Fitzgerald, 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Mandabach, from Washington, Ind., celebrated her 90th birthday on Sept. 10. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



Grinsteiner Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — OWNER

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

'Centrally Located to Serve You'

1601 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201

(317) 632-5374



FRI. AND SAT., SEPT. 21ST AND 22ND
5:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Beer Garden
Monte Carlo
Texas Poker
Old Fashioned Bingo
Other Games of Chance
Children's Games
Hand Crafts
Game Booths of All Types
Disc Jockey Both Nights

\$5,000 GRAND RAFFLE DRAWING, 11:00 P.M.

EAT INSIDE...

Friday: Fish Dinner
Saturday: Spaghetti & Meatballs Dinner

Served in our air conditioned dining room from 5:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Adults: \$4.00 Children Under 12: \$2.00 Children Under 6: Free
BEVERAGE AND DESSERT INCLUDED

...OR EAT OUTSIDE

Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers
Italian Sausages
Hot Dogs
Coney Dogs
Corn on the Cob
Pizza
French Fries
Soft Drinks

SATURDAY MASS 4:00 P.M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
1155 CAMERON STREET AT SHELBY

Pope's cathedral blessing puts him in middle of political controversy

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast—Pope John Paul II came to the Ivory Coast to bless a church, but in doing so he landed in the middle of one of Africa's most sensitive political debates.

Construction of the church was a controversial issue: Critics said the \$150 million Basilica of Our Lady of Peace was hardly the kind of pulpit the church needs on the world's poorest continent.

The counterargument was that the basilica was a personal gift of the Ivory Coast president. Adjoining it will be a church-run hospital—a clear sign of the church's social concern.

The debate, however, went beyond the aesthetics or symbolism of a building.

The unease expressed by some in the Ivory Coast had more to do with the blessing the pope appeared to be giving to President Felix Houphouët-Boigny, the octogenarian dictator whose 30-year rule is under increasing challenge.

In this debate, the church's cost is taken as evidence of the economic gulf that separates the president from most of his fellow citizens. Laurent Gbagbo, an opposition leader who hopes to run for president, has publicly questioned how Houphouët-Boigny could build the basilica and many other monuments on his family inheritance.

The head of a smaller opposition group wrote a letter to the pope, asking him to intercede with the president so that political pluralism can be allowed.

He and others questioned the timing of the papal visit.

Last winter, when the first public demonstrations rocked the capital of



IVORY COAST BASILICA—The controversial Basilica of Our Lady of Peace in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, was consecrated Sept. 10 by Pope John Paul II during his visit to Africa. (CNS photo from KNA)

Abidjan, Houphouët-Boigny stubbornly refused to consider the opposition's demands for political pluralism and economic reform.

But in April, after riots continued, the president reluctantly agreed to the idea of allowing multiparty elections later this year.

Since then, however, opposition leaders say attempts to hold public meetings have been blocked by the government. Just a few days before the papal visit, police used force to break up an "unauthorized" rally, and the government said the planned reopening of university and secondary schools would be postponed.

Given these circumstances, some feared the pope will be seen as siding with the president instead of those shouting "freedom" in the streets.

A Vatican official said the pope was aware of these objections, but that political considerations come second when the pontiff is convinced that someone—like Houphouët-Boigny—has acted in good faith.

Cardinal Bernard Yago of Abidjan, the leader of the Ivory Coast church, said in a recent letter to priests that the pope had made his decision to accept the basilica and would "accept the responsibilities" for the visit. He called the church a

"grandiose work" whose planning and construction, however, had little to do with local Catholics.

As the basilica was being built, local church leaders kept a distance from the project, and some feared it could become a political target. One slogan heard during the recent demonstrations was, "We want factories, not basilicas."

Ivory Coast's 13 bishops recently issued a sharply worded pastoral letter that said the country needs political reform to face widespread "impoverishment, insecurity, immorality and corruption."

Houphouët-Boigny has ruled since the country's independence from France in 1960, and the Ivory Coast was until recently considered the economic showcase of West Africa. But plummeting commodity prices and massive foreign debt have plunged the country into a crisis.

The debate in the Ivory Coast touches a deep nerve in modern Africa, where one-party states are being challenged by fledgling opposition groups—which often have the local church's support.

Africa's changing political landscape can be seen in the West African countries the pope visited earlier this year, when single-party regimes were firmly entrenched. Seven months later, Burkina Faso and Cape Verde have agreed to phase in democracy, and Mali and Chad are under pressure to do so.

In Zaire and Kenya, local churches have been critical of one-party regimes and have given moral support to opposition groups. In Zimbabwe, the church's justice and peace commission opposed President Robert Mugabe's move to set up a one-party state. In Benin and Gabon, archbishops head commissions charged with preparing for multiparty systems.

Throughout his travels, the pope has not pressured African countries for democratic reforms. On the plane to Africa Sept. 1, he told reporters that it would be "simplicistic" for him or other Westerners to try to impose democratic institutions.

He was on his way to Tanzania, where one-party rule is the hottest topic of conversation, and to Burundi and Rwanda, where single-party regimes are firmly in place.

Stop by or
call soon and
get acquainted . . .

Gold
Seal

2003 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46222
For professional remodeling
BUILT WITH PRIDE . . .
Call (317) 632-2506

Let's get
Acquainted!

Member
Builders
Association
Of Greater Indianapolis



Professional Remodeling Specialists since 1947!

Let's get
acquainted . . . !

The professionals at Gold Seal want to meet you. We're people-oriented with high quality service and professional pride in all phases of our work. Stop by or call soon. We look forward to meeting you.

Let the Gold Seal
Professionals expand
your space.

- by adding a room
- by converting your attached garage into useable living space
- by building a new garage, deck or screened porch
- by finishing your attic, basement or patio

Let the Gold Seal
Professionals beautify
your space.

- by applying beautiful, long-lasting siding
- by adding a new roof
- by installing new gutters
- by replacing old fuel-wasting windows and doors
- by adding beautiful new paneling & trim

Let the Gold Seal
Professionals
enhance your space.

- by installing a new privacy fence
- by painting your old interior
- by installing new dry-wall
- by adding new doors and carpeting
- by updating or replacing your old plumbing and electrical systems

The Gold Seal
Professionals
ensure . . .

- all construction material and labor to be of the highest quality
- our prices are competitive
- we are bonded and insured
- all work performed in compliance with local and state building codes

Gold Seal can arrange
bank financing for
your convenience.

Stop by or
call soon . . .

2003 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46222

Call (317) 632-2506

Superior service and quality for beautiful results in your home

Growing up in St. Philip Neri Parish, Indpls.

by Jim Obergfell

When I think of what it was like to grow up in St. Philip Neri Parish in Indianapolis, I think of the nuns, the priests, the parishioners, the church, the convent, the smell of the school building, the gym, the neighborhood, the corner drugstore and grocery stores.

Since I lived across the street from the church, I especially remember the loud but melodious-sounding bell: It rang for every Mass and daily at noon and 6 p.m.

I learned Latin as an altar boy, and I always valued that. I also recall my days in the boys' choir. I realized later in life that Father Marshall's only reason for allowing me to stay in the choir had to be to keep me out of trouble.

I loved sports in grade school and I look favorably on those times, but for different reasons than one might think. I learned very valuable lessons from CYO sports at St. Philip Neri, lessons in discipline and life from good coaches like Jim McGinley, Dave O'Connor, Don and Steve Wright, and especially Herman Hagist, who had the roar of a lion and the heart of a teddy bear.

Probably one of the most important lessons I ever learned happened in the seventh grade when I was not allowed to play basketball because of a terribly low mark in conduct. I brought my grade up to the highest level the next grading period and was allowed to play the last three games of the year. It was a true marker in my life that helped me mature.

I remember going to church every morning. And I recall wearing khaki shirts and blue ties which matched the girls' uniforms. Up until 1963, the girls wore scarves, hats, or even kleenex on their heads when they went to church. And I am reminded of marching in single file or two-by-two into church or school.

On the First Friday of every month, we were allowed to have yeast doughnuts and chocolate milk or hot chocolate. Our teachers were incredibly optimistic to think that they could accomplish anything on those days after we had just filled ourselves with all that sugar.

I also have fond memories of the nativity scenes at Christmas, both in the church and on the lawn. The outdoor nativity was directly across the street from my house, so we had a great view of it from our living room. The crib and figures looked more beautiful when it snowed, a vision that will remain with me for a lifetime. On occasion, my mother would take us over to the lighted nativity scene in the late evening to say a prayer. It was quiet and dark. This added a great deal to our anticipation of Christmas.

I remember my class adopting "pagan babies" and selling Christmas Holy Childhood seals and bumper stickers that read "Put Christ back into Christmas."

Lent and Holy Week were always very special to me. I can't really explain why except to say that there was something extraordinary about going to church during those six weeks. Maybe it was because that was the time for honest introspection, and as a kid I'm not sure I did that at any other time of the year.

As I reminisce, I think of bake sales and pitch-in dinners and award ceremonies. I enjoyed the Friday afternoon movies in the gym that cost a dime. I am also reminded of the summer festival, bingo on Saturday nights, and watching the girls play kickball and volleyball. Years later I would learn that kickball was unique to Catholic schools. I remember playing tetherball and basketball using steel-rim hoops without nets on the playground. St. Philip Neri was the only grade school with a bowling alley and, without my father's knowledge, a good deal of what I made on my paper route was spent there.

I remember my first-grade teacher, Sister Patricia Louise, and my second-grade teacher, Ms. Metzger, because they were both very kind. Sister Patricia Louise was beautiful, and I remember people saying that she was one of the prettiest nuns they had ever known. She always seemed to be smiling.

I also recall my fifth-grade teacher, Miss Miller, and sixth-grade teacher, Sister Margaret Mary. (Or was it Sister Mary Margaret?) And I remember exactly where I was sitting when Sister announced over the loud speaker that John F. Kennedy had been shot. I also recall that a classmate received a letter from President Kennedy in the mail on the very day that he was killed and another student received an autographed photograph of the president that same weekend. They were the result of an essay we all had to write a few weeks earlier.

For that assignment, we were to write to a famous person to see if we would get a response. Four or five students wrote to President Kennedy, while I chose to write to the middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears. I never heard from him.

I also remember Sister Mary Ida and Sister Jean Paula. For a punishment, Sister Mary Ida made me and several others go into the library and laugh, without stopping, for a solid half hour. That turned out to be a difficult task, but I find myself smiling from ear to ear when I think back to that day.

I have images of the green safety flag and Herman Hoglegiebo pins and safety patrol boys. They were revered just like policemen. One of my most vivid memories is lining up with classmates to go north or south and marching out of school to go home. Two by two, we would process to some tune played by members of the school band. Music was a big part of St. Philip Neri, and it all started with rhythm band.

Ritual, especially in church, always interested me. I



Sister Patricia Louise in 1958

remember lots of lit candles and burning incense. That smell can take me back to that church no matter where I am. I remember High Mass and Low Mass. I remember my St. Joseph's Daily Missal, which I still have. I was so fond of key Latin phrases uttered by the priest, like "Dominus vobiscum," and responding with "Et cum spiritu tuo," and the priest saying, "Oremus," all of which meant, "The Lord be with you," "and with your spirit" and "Let us pray."

I remember serving 5:15 a.m. Mass for Monsignor Busald and Father Ripberger. Living across the street from the church, I can recall weddings, funerals, First Communions, Confirmations, May Crowning, and graduation ceremonies that took place during my tenure on Rural Street.

There are numerous stories that I could write about, as we all could, but what I remember, value and treasure the most about my days at St. Philip Neri are all of the different people who came into my life. By their example, they showed me the importance of service, the value of friendship, and the understanding of being responsible and accountable for my own actions. Along with these values, I also learned about forgiveness, especially since I was looking for it most often. I found it many times. All of these lessons led me to the most important values of all—self acceptance and self respect.

Some of my childhood friendships from St. Philip have lasted a lifetime. Each of us is very different, yet I truly believe that we share something very much in common. Although we don't see each other as often, as we should, I know we can start where we left off at any time. This is true with almost anyone I run into who attended St. Philip Neri School.

After my mother's death, an entire neighborhood of parents played key and vital roles in helping my family. We were welcomed into their homes, and most parents treated us the way they would treat their own children, including the nurturing and the discipline.

Sadly, I did not graduate from St. Philip Neri School because we moved after my seventh-grade year.

When I think of what it was like to grow up in St. Philip Neri Parish, I realize that it has had a tremendous impact on my life. The values and lessons learned from my parents, echoed and supported by the priest, the nuns, and the parishioners, are the foundation for who and what I am and all of my beliefs.

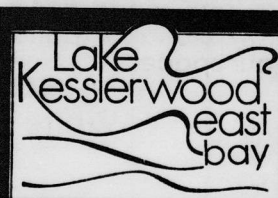
(Obergfell teaches religion at Cathedral High School.)

Sherman and Armbruster, P.C. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

COMPUTER CONSULTING
LOCAL AREA NETWORKS
• DESIGN • IMPLEMENTATION
SOFTWARE FOR:
• LAWYERS • ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
• CONSTRUCTION • RETAIL TRADE

Patrick A. Sherman, CPA Martin J. Armbruster, CPA, CFP
Daniel G. O'Leary, CPA Suzanne B. Scheels, CPA
Larry R. Shelton, CNE

300 South Madison Avenue, Suite 300
Greenwood, Indiana 46142
(317) 881-6670



Picturesque homesites from \$72,000
on a shimmering 62 acre lake.
Enjoy recreational, waterfront living
in a tranquil surrounding conveniently
located just north of Kessler Blvd.

5631 Fall Creek Rd.
251-6090

Open Monday - Thursday 3-6,
Saturday & Sunday 1-5.
Graves Realtors
New Homes Marketing Group

PET LOVERS!

WE TREAT HOUSES FOR FLEAS.
Guaranteed 'til 12-31 or 6 months, whichever is longer.

\$1000 OFF
WITH THIS AD

CENTRY EXTERMINATING INC.

CALL FOR ANY PEST CONTROL SERVICE.

PRICES QUOTED OVER PHONE

254-1967



TO SEND
YOUR
CHRISTMAS
MESSAGE

15% DISCOUNT
ON ALL IMPRINTED CARDS
BETWEEN NOW & OCTOBER 31

NOW

Abbey Press Imprinted Cards

May be ordered from instore albums

OTHER LINES INCLUDE

PRINTER HOUSE, CENTURY,
MASTERPIECE, BRETT, and More

BONUS: MANY COMPANIES OFFER
FREE ENVELOPE IMPRINT
IF ORDER IS PLACED
IN SEPTEMBER.

THE VILLAGE DOVE

SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZAKOWSKI & CATHY PAPESH

722 E. 65th • Indianapolis, IN 46220

Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Fri. - Sat. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Sun. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

251-253-9552

Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Fri. - Sat. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Sun. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

251-253-9552

• PRINTING OF FREE PARKING •

Reduced donations force Covenant House cutbacks

NEW YORK (CNS)—The new president of Covenant House, the ministry to runaway youth founded by Franciscan Father Bruce Ritter, said a decline in donations has forced program cutbacks at the same time youngsters coming in need more services.

"Fewer kids are coming from stable situations," said Sister Mary Rose McGeady, a Daughter of Charity. "We get more and more kids with fewer pieces of a former life to connect with."

Covenant Houses accepts any young person seeking shelter who is willing to follow house rules. Then, Sister Mary Rose said, the staff tries to re-establish family ties or place the youth in some long-term situation.

In the past, she said, young people who could not or would not return to their homes were often placed with a grandmother or uncle. But larger numbers today have no such alternative, she said, and those over 18 may not be accepted in any foster care or agency program.

Sister Mary Rose said that each department of Covenant House and its branches in other U.S. cities and other countries were affected by cutbacks. In addition, she said, Covenant House had eliminated its youth advocacy institute, a 26-bed floor for AIDS patients that opened in December 1988, a messenger service, an outreach center, two group homes in Manhattan and the Washington program.

However, she said she felt strong commitment from the staff and support from friends across the country.

"First, we need to restore confidence, and it's coming," she said. "I've had over 500 letters of support. People who had stopped giving say they will start again."

Papal Mass shows church's ambivalent approach to Islam

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

SONGEE, Tanzania—Praying Allah is not unusual in Tanzania, but it is normally done in mosques—not at a papal Mass.

When Pope John Paul II came to the Catholic enclave of Songee in southern Tanzania Sept. 3, he went out of his way to offer "the hand of friendship and love" to the area's Muslim minority.

The local bishop, introducing Islamic dignitaries to the pontiff, had just finished explaining how Muslims had chipped in to pay for the papal visit.

"They, too, believe in one God, whom they call Allah," the bishop said, and the Muslim section erupted in cheers and high-pitched ululating, a form of greeting.

The episode highlighted the church's ambivalent approach to Islam in Africa. While many local Catholics seem to get along well with Muslims, the Vatican recently warned of a potential "collision course" between the two religions in Africa.

There is special concern at the Vatican about new Muslim evangelization groups in Africa, financed by oil-rich Middle Eastern countries. The fear is that a more aggressive strain of Islam will slowly seep into black Africa.

The outline for the upcoming African synod, written at the Vatican on the basis of meetings with African bishops, sounded a warning bell on the issue in June. It said Islam was an important but difficult dialogue partner and spoke of a worldwide Islamic plan to refashion African society "according to Islamic principles."

The document suggested that the bishops keep better track of Islamic propagation, its ties to the government and its "external sources of support."

The pope, addressing diplomats last January at the Vatican, said he could not "remain silent" at the discrimination against Christians in some countries of Islamic majority. Countries like Nigeria were on the pope's mind, Vatican sources said.

Privately, Vatican officials frequently voice concern about an Islamic "threat" in Africa. This reflects the view that Islam is the church's main competitor in evangelizing a

continent where a third of the black population still follows traditional, animist beliefs.

When the pope travels in sub-Saharan Africa, however, he sees a more optimistic picture, and he stresses cooperation over conflict.

Aboard the plane carrying him to his 10-day visit to Africa, the pope said he thought African Muslims were "very tolerant and very respectful of their Christian brothers."

If there is a model for Christian-Muslim coexistence, "it is precisely this one," he said.

Addressing Muslims in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Sept. 2, the pope praised relations between the two religions, which each represent about a third of the population in Tanzania. He said Christians and Muslims had a "firm foundation on which mutual respect and cooperation can be built."

Before the trip, a Vatican publication had expressed worry about Tanzanian Muslims who, through financing from Iran and Egypt, were now able to build schools and

offer "tempting" scholarships "to young Christians who are in danger of losing the faith."

The pope probably hears less dire reports from local bishops on his travels.

When it comes to proselytizing, the problem can be on both sides. We sometimes feel too afraid and feel that it is our sole right to evangelize," Bishop Louis Tebelu, president of the Tanzanian bishops' conference, said in an interview. He said that despite what the African synod report says, he has experienced "no problems" with Muslims in his diocese.

Said one African priest who works at the Vatican: "The Islamic invasion of Africa is a Western fantasy. That there is a Muslim threat to evangelizing Africa is very true. But let's not forget that African Islam is very different from that of the Middle East. Just look what happens on these trips: Muslims come to the pope's ceremonies."

In sub-Saharan Africa, however, Nigeria represents a nightmare scenario from the Catholic point of view. There, Muslims make up half the population and Christians about 40 percent. In 1979, a limited form of Islamic law was adopted, over strong Christian protest, and in 1985 Nigeria joined the Organization of Islamic Conference. Religious intolerance grew, erupting in riots at universities and villages. Today, tensions still simmer.

Its political influence aside, Islam has had less success evangelizing Africa than Christianity. Christianity has grown about 30 percent faster than Islam since 1930.

Catholics and Anglicans agree on statement

by Catholic News Service

DUBLIN, Ireland—The Second Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission has approved a statement, "The Church as Communion," but will not issue it until it has been approved by both churches.

Announcement of the statement was made Sept. 6 at the close of the commission's nine-day meeting in Dublin.

The Second Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, known as ARCIC II, said the agreed-on statement is "different from previous ARCIC statements in that it does not focus on a specific doctrinal question that has been divisive between Catholics and Anglicans."

"The origin of this study lies in a conviction on both sides that the process of seeking agreement in faith between Anglicans and Catholics is to be rooted in an increasingly shared understanding of the nature of the church," ARCIC II said. The study "is also a response to requests from the

authorities on both sides for the commission to clarify the ecclesiological basis of its work," it said.

ARCIC II said the agreed-upon statement explains how Anglicans and Catholics share a "real though as yet imperfect communion." It explores the theme of unity in the Scriptures and addresses the question of the sacramentality of the church and its apostolicity, catholicity and holiness.

The statement also considers the issues of unity and diversity and concludes with an appraisal of the present degree of unity between the two churches.

ARCIC II was formally established in 1982 by Pope John Paul II and the former archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Robert Runcie, during the pope's visit to Britain.

The successor to ARCIC I, which had completed its task of seeking convergence on certain issues of Eucharist, ministry and authority, ARCIC II was asked to resolve remaining Anglican-Catholic doctrinal differences, to resolve differences that hinder mutual recognition of ministries, and to suggest ways of returning to corporate unity.

YOUTH MINISTRY CO-ORDINATOR

St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis is seeking a full-time co-ordinator of youth ministry to work with Junior and Senior High youth. This position requires co-ordination of a comprehensive youth program including: evangelization and outreach, catechesis, worship and prayer, community experience, justice and service, and social ministries.

Bachelor's degree or certification, experience preferred.

SEND RESUME TO:
St. Pius X Search Committee
7200 Sarto Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46240

MULTIGUARD CORPORATION

1002 East 106th
844-8116

- Intrusion and fire detection
- Medical emergency monitoring
- 24 hour central station monitoring
- Totally wireless

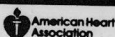
"Striving to make your life a little safer."

BLAKE WALLIS, president

CHRIS WADELLON, sales engineer

CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY AND A 10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Quit smoking.



RESIDENTIAL CARE CENTER

Need to change your residence, but not your lifestyle?

Come home to The Lodge.

- Security
- Independence
- 24-hour Supervision
- Planned Activities

FOR MORE INFORMATION MAKE AN APPOINTMENT OR PLAN TO VISIT SOON...

White River Lodge

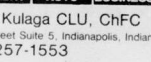
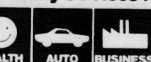
3710 Kenny Simpson Lane • Bedford, Indiana

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

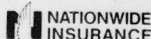
— 275-7006 —



Could you
Rebuild your
House at
Today's Prices?



Jim "Ted" Kulaga CLU, ChFC
1425 East 86th Street Suite 5, Indianapolis, Indiana
257-1553



OCTOBER the month of the ROSARY



Featuring: THE LARGE BEAD CLASSROOM & FAMILY ROSARY

24" in Black, Brown
or Luminous \$4.95
Other Rosaries 45¢ to
\$150.00

Many Rosary Booklets
Including The Scriptural Rosary
(a meditation for each Hall Mary of
the Mysteries) \$7.95
Rosary tape or record \$6.95

(Mail Orders add 5% Indiana State
Sales Tax plus \$1.25)

Open: Monday thru Friday
9:30 to 5:30
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros.
Catholic Supply House
Established 1892
(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)
119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-3416

"There's Something for You

at Oakleaf Village

- * Studio Seniors Community"
- * 1 Bedroom
- and
- * 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Stop by or ...
Call For An Appointment

Oakleaf Village

8480 Craig St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46250

317-842-6564
Castleton

Another Community Professionally
Managed by Wallick Properties, Inc.



Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted ©1990 by Catholic News Service.

BIBLE STORIES CREATE STRONG IMAGES

Lives of key biblical figures offer great insight

by Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere

The young monk read slowly and well, carefully forming each word and phrase with a conjurer's skill, transforming words into images.

The other monks listened while Abraham, Sarah and three mysterious visitors quietly joined them.

This was in the knob country of Kentucky at the Abbey of Gethsemani, where I was preaching a retreat for the monks.

The monk read the story of Abraham as one who knew Abraham and Sarah well. You could tell he had spent a lot of time in the shade beneath their tree.

As he read, their tent appeared, with Abraham seated in front of it and Sarah resting inside at the hot time of day. Heat waves hovered over the desert.

Suddenly three strangers were standing before Abraham.

As I listened, the 38 centuries between us and Abraham disappeared. So did the 5,000 miles between the Abbey of Gethsemani and the hills above Hebron.

I would not have been surprised if Abraham, Sarah and their guests actually had come knocking at the door of the monastery.

In a Trappist monastery, each day, night and hour is important, but years and centuries are not. Stark as a desert scape, the monastic church is a perfect setting to hear stories of Abraham and Sarah.

Abraham is among my favorite people from the Bible. For a long time, I could not have said why. But do we actually need a reason to like somebody?

Abraham's family came from Ur, an ancient city in southeastern Mesopotamia. When he was still quite young, the family migrated up the Euphrates River to the city of Haran.

It is only after his father Terah's death that God broke into Abraham's life. The family migration had only begun. Abraham, now a desert chieftain, was to leave for a land God one day would disclose to him. There he and his family would become a great nation through whom all peoples would be blessed.

I think it is Abraham's faith and enormous trust that draw us to him—faith that God was really with him and that God's promise somehow would be fulfilled.

A number of other people in Abraham's story are really tremendous. One is Abraham's wife Sarah.

Sarah and Abraham seem always to have been together. When the three visitors came, she may have been behind the flap of the tent, but she was there. And when the visitors announced that by the following year Sarah would have borne a son, she burst out laughing.

Sarah was a great woman. But I think her sense of humor is what endears her to

us. It is through her laughter that I imagine her with her husband on their epic journey of faith.

Abraham and Sarah were not only one flesh. They were also one faith and one trust. And God was with them.

I soon found my thoughts moving from the time of Abraham and Sarah to the eighth century B.C. and Isaiah the prophet.

Isaiah was at prayer near the great altar of the temple in Jerusalem. He imagined himself at the foot of Mt. Sinai and the whole place shook with God's presence.

Aware of his sinfulness, Isaiah wondered how he could survive the fiery brilliance of God's holiness. But Isaiah was not destroyed. Dazed, he felt a burning coal from the altar touch his lips.

His lips were purified and, yes, he would speak the word of God.

The call of Isaiah, found in Chapter 6 of his book, is a great page in the Old Testament. Reading it, we sense the writer straining at the limits of language to describe Isaiah's experience of God calling him to be a prophet in Israel.

After that, the brilliance of Isaiah's insight and his dazzling use of poetic imagery seems quite natural.

"The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light" (Isaiah 9:1).

"A child is born to us, a son is given us; upon his shoulder dominion rests" (Isaiah 9:6).

I was different with Jeremiah. Here was a timid man, whose words either caught in his throat or tripped on his tongue.

Like Isaiah, though nearly two centuries later, Jeremiah was a prophet in Jerusalem. But Jeremiah shared none of Isaiah's brilliance.

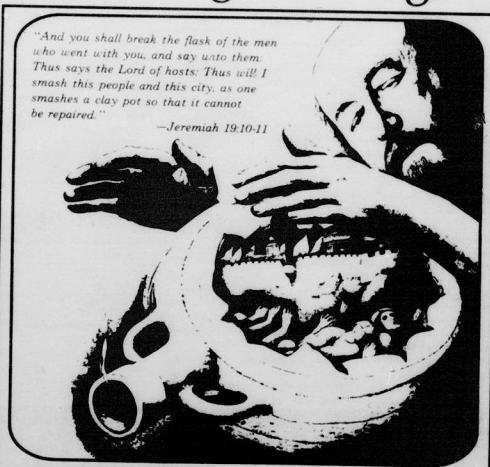
We do not know whether Jeremiah had an ordinary speech impediment. But he had to overcome a limited ability to articulate, along with his timidity. Actually, he rose to considerable eloquence in speaking the word of God, even to a people who did not want to listen.

Words like the following are the mark of his courage: "How can we say, 'We are wise, we have the law of the Lord,' when scribes with their lying pens have falsified it?" (Jeremiah 8:9).

When the young monk at the Abbey of Gethsemani completed the reading from Abraham's story, there was quiet in the church. I savored the company of Abraham and Sarah, along with the company of others in the Old Testament like Isaiah and Jeremiah.

I hope to return to the abbey one day. It is a holy place—and you meet the most interesting people there.

(Blessed Sacrament Father Eugene LaVerdiere writes for Catholic News Service.)



BIBLICAL IMAGERY—While listening to a young monk read stories from the Old Testament, Blessed Sacrament Father Eugene LaVerdiere finds his thoughts moving to the eighth century B.C. and the prophet Isaiah, whose "dazzling use of poetic imagery" enlivened the word of God. Once people begin reading the Old Testament, they discover the unique richness and variety of these timeless stories. (CNS photo of art from "God's Images," by Marvin Hayes and James Dickey, 1977, Ozmoor House. Reprinted with permission of the publisher.)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Moses was a compelling biblical leader and mentor

by David Gibson

If there's one thing Moses wasn't, he wasn't boring. Thousands of years after he led the Israelites out of Egypt and toward the Promised Land, his story holds people spellbound.

Moses would be recalled as a compelling historical figure, if nothing else—the friend, advocate and defender of powerless people.

But there is another reason to remember Moses. His story is about himself, yes. But it is about much more.

The story of Moses is told and retold because it reveals so much about how God

acts within human affairs. You could call it a story about God.

Notice, however, how the stage is set for this story about God. Center stage are real people facing difficulties and struggles.

The flesh-and-blood people in this story of the exodus aren't searching for grand theories about God. What they need is a God as real as they are, one who acts on their behalf.

The story of the exodus is the story of a great liberator named Moses. It also is about a great liberator called God.

When you read the Old Testament, you meet the most fascinating people. Through them, you meet a most fascinating God!

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive!)

DISCUSSION POINT

Biblical figures are inspirational

This Week's Question

Is there a person in the Old Testament whom you deeply admire? What do you admire about this person?

"There are so many things from Isaiah that mean a lot to me. I love those lines where Isaiah responds to God's call. The call itself is so vague. 'Who can we send?' And Isaiah responds with such enthusiasm. 'Here I am, send me.' " (Sarah Yavorsky, Rochester, New York)

"I really admire the prophets and their ability to speak up for justice—sometimes at the cost of their own lives." (Daniel Robinson, Owensboro, Kentucky)

"I deeply admire Job for his patience and submission to the divine providence of God even when faced with enduring trials of physical and mental anguish." (Olga Pasquarelli, Casselberry, Florida)

"Moses! He was given such a big job to do, and the people were always grumbling and complaining, but he stood by them, and sadly he was not allowed in the promised land." (Catherine Elvin Conway, St. Petersburg, Florida)

Lend Us Your Voice

Upcoming Faith Alive! editions ask:

"What is one problem you have experienced or a challenge you have faced as the result of living far away from close relatives?"

"What do you call injustice? What is a sign of it today?"

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



FAVORITE OLD TESTAMENT TALES

Women display concern for others in many memorable Bible stories

by Katharine Bird

Hagar, Esther, Ruth, Naomi, Judith. Those were the names most often heard in my informal survey on favorite Old Testament women.

The survey included some relatives and women from a group of book-discussion leaders sponsored by Iona House, an ecumenically-founded senior citizen resource center in Washington.

Glendora Bell, who retired after 37 years with the federal government, sees a tie between the biblical Ruth and Naomi and senior-citizen roles today.

She recalled that after Ruth's husband died, she chose to remain with her widowed mother-in-law, Naomi, and provide for her. Ruth respected Naomi and often took her advice, leading in time to Ruth's second marriage.

Later, when Ruth's baby was born, Naomi became his nurse—making Naomi "the first foster grandparent."

Ruth's message today is that "the elderly have a lot to give," Bell said.

She thinks Ruth's story also tells us "we must care for the elderly," whether relatives or not. Bell often serves as a tutor helping illiterate senior citizens learn to read.

For Beatrice Bryant, a retired govern-

ment worker, Ruth epitomizes the kind of unselfish thinking on the family's behalf that she saw in her own mother.

When her five children were young and the family was constantly on the move, her mother thought a lot about the kind of environment she wanted for them.

"She thought what it would mean for us to develop ties and strong relationships," Bryant said. And a decision was made to move the family to Memphis, Tenn., to rear the children among relatives and friends.

For Beatrice Aitchison, now retired from the U.S. Postal Service, Esther is an Old Testament favorite "because she had the courage of her convictions." She "stuck her neck out" and risked death by going uninvited to see her husband, the king, to plead for her people's lives.

Aitchison thinks Esther's message for people today is that women have had a lot of courage when it comes to "pushing the churches ahead in social justice" issues.

Hagar, the mother of Abraham's son Ishmael, is a woman of courage for my mother, Evelina Polk Bird of South Bend, Ind. After Abraham's wife, Sarah, gave birth to Isaac, Hagar was banished from their home.

So Hagar went into the desert and found a way to make "a new life for herself and her little boy," as my mother put it.

Hagar stands as a model of "humility of the good sort," she added. At another time in history, and in another culture, Hagar stands as "the kind of person who makes the best of things that were an injustice to her." In time, Ishmael became the leader of the North Arabian tribes.

My sister, Sarah Bird, relates most to the Old Testament women who "in the name of God broke stereotypes"—women like Judith, the slave of Holofernes. My sister is co-owner of a bookstore in South Bend and is a member of a small group that discusses the Bible.

She observed that after Judith's husband died, she remained a widow in a culture that promoted remarriage. Though wealthy and charismatic, she became almost reclusive.

But when Holofernes' army threatened her people, Judith took on a most public role. This included persuading the Jewish leaders that she could help, as well as attracting Holofernes' attention and carrying his head back to her people.

Judith and her biblical sisters show women today that they can work for God in new and critical ways, my sister indicated.

(Katherine Bird is a free-lance writer and editor.)

"God's messenger called to Hagar from heaven: 'What is the matter, Hagar? Don't be afraid. God has heard the boy's cry in this plight of his. Arise, lift up the boy and hold him by the hand; for I will make of him a great nation!'" —Ruth 1:10



Cornerstone Banking. Think of it as a way to ensure your financial health.



Checking and savings. Credit and convenience. Plus a bonus high-interest savings plan you can start for as little as \$100. Cornerstone banking from INB is everything you

will ever need from your bank in one simple package. And it's all free when you keep at least \$2,500 in any INB savings account or CD (excluding IRAs).

So find out more about Cornerstone banking at your INB Banking Center today. It's the best way to keep your finances going strong.

The feeling of success



INB
Banking Centers

Cornerstone banking is: No-charge Regular or MoneyMarket checking • GoalSaver high-interest savings plan • Special savings on Gold MasterCard® or (free) Regular MasterCard® • Installment loan and Signature Reserve® credit line discounts • Overdraft protection • MoneyMarket 24-hour tellers • Prospector check card • BanklyPhone® • First order of checks free • Quarterly newsletter • Additional special discounts and benefits • Special bonus (free video and workbook to help you plan for the future while supplies last).

*Normal credit limitations for new accounts. APB for Gold MasterCard and is 7.9% with \$50 fee and 9.9% for Regular MasterCard and with no annual fee. Subsequent credit review for existing accounts. Subsequent credit review for existing accounts. Cornerstone has a 24-hour toll-free line for savings balances. See your nearest Cornerstone Banking Center for more information. ©1990 INB Banking Centers. All Rights Reserved. Cornerstone is a registered trademark of INB.

Religious Education

F+O+R+M+I+N+G COMMUNITIES OF COMPASSION

SIRACH 27:30—28:7; ROMANS 14:7-9; MATTHEW 18:21-35



CATECHETICAL SUNDAY • SEPTEMBER 16, 1990

Forming compassionate communities

by Frank X. Savage

Executive Director, Office of Catholic Education

The births of my children were profound moments in my life. When I held them for the first time, their new life filled me with awe and wonder. The responsibilities of a parent rushed through my mind. They were dependent upon my wife and me for virtually everything. The words that I had spoken to parent groups so many times suddenly became real for me: "Parents are the primary educators of their children... A child's first image of God is shaped by the parents."

What image of God did I want my children to have? How would I model that image to them? The image of a merciful, forgiving God slow to anger and rich in compassion was the image that I wanted to hand on to my children. My wife and I would strive to do it through example and by shaping a home environment filled with love, forgiveness and caring. We wanted to form our family into a community of compassion.

Forming Communities of Compassion is a rich and evocative theme from Catechetical Sunday. It proclaims that catechesis is more than handing on a body of truths. Catechesis is about

forming individuals and communities according to the mind and heart of Jesus. The effectiveness of the formal catechetical instruction which takes place in our schools and religious education programs is dependent in part upon how the mysteries of faith are lived in our homes, parishes and other communities.

Of all the "communities" which catechesis shapes, there is none more basic than the family. In the family, we experience the faith lived on a daily basis and we find a safe haven from a hostile world. In the family, we learn how to love and be loved and how to forgive and be forgiven. In the family, we experience the profound faith experiences of life and death. The health and vitality of our families affects the life of our parishes.

The family is like the fragile wetland environments of the earth. These wetlands are so important for the interdependent life of fish, birds, mammals, and humans. Yet these wetlands are under siege by violent environmental forces which destroy the delicate balance of these vital ecosystems.

In a similar way, the family is under siege by violent environmental forces of society. Work and economic pressures, conflicting schedules of family members, the stress of single parents and constant

bombardment with values contrary to the Gospel all threaten the fragile family environment. All other communities, church and civic, are threatened in turn.

The church, through its catechetical efforts, can help the family cope with the forces that threaten it as a community of compassion. However, some critical reflection needs to take place.

Catechetical efforts can often place stress on the family through programs and expectations which separate the family. It is time to review our assumptions about the family. Are our assumptions about the family true for the family today or do they apply to the family of twenty years ago?

It is time to take a fresh look at how we run our programs. Do we separate families unnecessarily? Can we accomplish the same catechetical objectives in a

way that is less intrusive on family time? Can we actually design programs that enhance family unity? Can we do more to empower parents to be the primary educators of their children? These are some of the questions the ministry of catechesis must answer if it is to form families as communities of compassion.

We are called to be a sign of hope in a world filled with doubt and despair. We do this by learning from and living out of our communities of compassion. The most fundamental of these communities is the family.

O God,

make of me some nourishment

for these starved times,

some food

for my brothers and sisters

who are hungry for gladness and hope,

that being bread for them,

I may also be fed

and be full.

—Ted Loder, "Guerrillas of Grace"



The Testing Company and More...

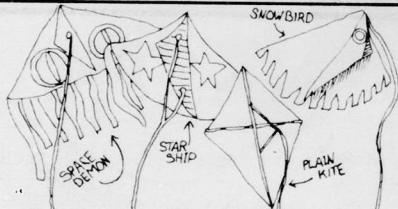
- STUDENT TESTING ■ ADMINISTRATIVE SOFTWARE
- SOFTWARE FOR BASIC SKILLS INSTRUCTION

For further information on CTB products and services, please contact your CTB Evaluation Consultant.

Tony Abernathy - 255-6209

CTB MACMILLAN / MCGRAW-HILL
7431 MIKESELL DRIVE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46260

800/538-9547



Look up. Look out.

For Overhead Electric Lines.

Flying kites can be fun. If you do it safely. Play safe and stay away from overhead power lines.

Power lines are uninsulated wire. The electricity they carry can travel directly through your kite to you. You can also get hurt if you or your kite touch a tree branch that is touching a wire.

When flying kites, follow these simple safety rules.

1. Make your kite with wood, paper, plastic, cloth and dry string. Never use wire, metal or string with metallic fiber.
2. Find an open field with no power lines or antennas... remember these rules when flying your model airplane, too.
3. Never fly a kite in the rain.
4. Always keep away from power lines.
5. If your kite does get caught in a power line or tree near power lines, do not try to get it for safety's sake.



Indianapolis Power & Light Company



SAVAGE FAMILY—The Savage family includes (front, from left) son Mark, 13; daughter Clare, 14; (top) mother Gerianne and father Frank X. Savage. The photo was taken for the St. Thomas Aquinas parish directory more than a year ago.

Peters believes that schools create future faith communities

by Margaret Nelson

"Catholic schools are not just places where religion is taught," said G. Joseph Peters, coordinator of school services. "A real and distinct Catholic school is truly a faith community, where faith is lived out."

"As with all communities, these small faith communities don't always live entirely up to the ideal, but it is the striving to reach that idea that is the heart and soul of what a Catholic school is," he said.

Peters said, "Community should be evident in a Catholic school in the relationships of teachers and students, teachers and other teachers, and in teachers and parents. Parents also form a community which supports the school."

He said that parents show this by their actions, such as volunteer efforts. But their sense of community should also be evident "in the values they share around the school," he said.

Research by James S. Coleman found that this "functional community" is what distinguishes Catholic schools from others

and is at the root of their success—including their academic success, Peters said.

"The school also helps integrate students into the life of the parish," he said. "Catholic schools are very much a part and major ministry of most parishes."

Peters cited a recent study by Peter L. Benson of the Search Institute, which found that attendance at a Catholic school has a great effect on the very values that the church is trying to promote through the parish and school community.

Students who attend Catholic schools tend to have positive social, educational and church values, and to place a higher importance on religion than students in other schools, the study showed. Such students also placed a greater value on academic achievement and college attendance.

"Catholic educators believe that these are largely 'community' effects. They are promoted by like-thinking among the staff, the students, their parents and the parish at large," Peters said.

"The bottom line for Catholic schools is that they create the next generation of the faith community," said Joseph Peters.

Parents' faith grows in sacramental preparation

by Cynthia Dewes

The prettily dressed babies wail in surprise, the parents and godparents beam, the priest and congregation smile fondly. As the Sacrament of Baptism is conferred, faith is passed down the generations and the community rejoices.

One of the most important responsibilities, and greatest satisfactions, parents have is sharing religious faith with their children. "Parents have a special role in transmitting the faith," said Benedictine Sister Antoinette Purcell, coordinator of family-centered and childhood catechesis for the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education.

The church recognizes the importance of the parents' task, Sister said, and tries to help them. Through offices such as hers, the church offers resources to parishes to aid parents in preparing their children for baptism and other sacraments.

Presenting children for baptism is often one of the first ways in which parents express their hopes for the spiritual welfare of their children. But some parents see no need to attend sacramental preparation classes, Sister Antoinette said.

"They will say, 'I have 12 years of Catholic education, why do I need a class to teach my child about baptism?'" Sister Antoinette said. Especially if the

child being baptized is not their first, parents sometimes resist being asked to attend a class.

"I tell them, 'Maybe some of the other parents could profit from your experience and knowledge,'" Sister Antoinette said.

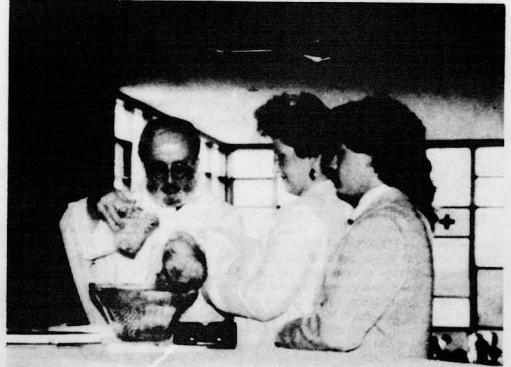
Besides, sacramental preparation classes help parents to "get in touch with their own faith," she added. As they learn more about the sacraments and share with others, they are often able to deepen and articulate their own beliefs.

"Sometimes I think they (the classes) are more useful for the parent than for the kid," Sister Antoinette joked.

She expanded on that remark, saying that as church we need to work on more support for parents during the interim years between their children's baptisms and the beginning of their formal education.

Now in her ninth year as a consultant in catechesis, Sister said she has become convinced that parents need more adult-level sharing and other opportunities in order for their own faith to grow. When children see healthy faith displayed by their parents, they also tend to become faithful.

Sacramental preparation classes are just one way the church shows concern for parents as they participate in passing on the faith, Sister Antoinette said. But it is an extremely important one.



WATERS OF BAPTISM—Father John P. O'Brien, pastor of St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, baptizes Whitney Mathauer, as her parents, Sheila and Keith Mathauer watch. The St. Rose assembly can be seen to the right. (Photo by Harold J. Mathauer)



BROOKVIEW MANOR
Medicare/Medicaid Approved

We care about the quality of your life!

7145 East 21st Street • Indianapolis, IN 46219
(317) 356-0977

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT
Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

NEW INSTALLATIONS OR RESURFACED DRIVEWAYS

- RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAY ENGINEERING & DESIGN
- COMMERCIAL SEALCOATING • CRACKSEALING

LICENSED & BONDED
BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL 317-356-1334

THIS AD GOOD FOR 3 FREE GAMES

HINDEL BOWLING LANES

6833 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226
317-545-1231

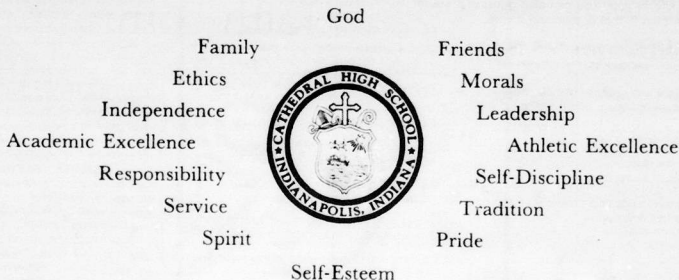
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1, 1990

Cathedral High School

Recognized by the United States Department of Education as a "School of Excellence"

"The well-rounded education I received at Cathedral High School not only enabled me to be accepted to the university of my choice, but it continues to help me succeed in my college studies. Being a Cathedral graduate is something I will treasure for the rest of my life."

—Hugh M. McGowan, CHS '89 — University of Notre Dame '93



Developing Values for a Lifetime — since 1918.

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL • 5225 EAST 56th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 • 542-1481

Catholic Education office staff has spiritual base

by Margaret Nelson

The term "office staff" takes on a whole new meaning when it comes to the Office of Catholic Education (OCE). Though they are typical people, they don't have the typical office attitude. They seem to care.

It comes out when the office sponsors a Catholic Center employee event, like a Thanksgiving dinner. The staff's idea is to have a prayer service, a "simple meal," with the (delicious) soup and bread made and donated by staff members. The usual amount charged to those attending the annual (formerly extravagant) meal was collected and given to the needy.



FRIENDS—The OCE staff takes a picnic break during the annual file-cleaning session. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

But the Christian demeanor also comes out when training sessions are held—always including prayer and liturgy—or even when the phone is answered. Anyone connected with public school offices can verify that there are fewer people at OCE, doing more work, at lower salaries.

The office is ultimately responsible for providing religious education for almost 200,000 people in the 39 counties in the archdiocese. The economy of resources was evident even before the recent archdiocesan eight percent across-the-board budget cut. And the savings extend to paper materials. "It's bare bones" now," said one school official recently, who said he will spend hundreds of his own dollars for gas.



At the OCE helm is Frank X. Savage, executive director. He works with the archdiocesan board of education and heads up the planning, policy and budget management for all religious education. A member of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, he is married to Gerianne, who has been helping the ministry development program for about a year. And she is coordinator of the collaborative ministry team for Ministry to Ministers. They have two children, 13 and 14.

Frank is a gourmet health food cook and brings salads and breads to office celebrations. There are many such occasions in the OCE office—and many good cooks.

That includes Providence Sister Lawrence Ann Liston, who is the director of schools. She interviews and recommends principals, and provides orientation, support and growth opportunities for them. She also serves as OCE liaison with local, state, national and archdiocesan agencies and coordinates evaluation of schools. Sister lives at Our Lady of the Greenwood, but travels so much she is rarely there.

G. Joseph Peters is coordinator of school services. He is responsible for insuring a Catholic identity, as well as the promotion and development, legal concerns, personnel management and testing in the schools. Peters and his wife Nancy have five children, aged one to 16, who are members of St. Mary.

Annette "Mickey" Lentz is coordinator of support services. Formerly principal of St. Mary, she is responsible for special school programs, such as those for gifted and talented, special education, early childhood and curriculum development. She plans training opportunities for principals and teachers, including the biannual Catholic education conference: to be held this year at Ritter High School Oct. 25. Mickey and her husband Jim have two grown children and attend St. Mary.

The coordinator of boards of education is Ellen R. Brown. She offers support and training of board skills and educational issues to parish and deanery boards of education. She also gives retreats for board members. Ellen and her husband Ray and their 15-year-old son attend St. Thomas.

Also a member of St. Thomas Aquinas is Matt Hayes, director of religious education and coordinator of adult catechesis. He oversees parish scripture study, Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) and Renew programs. Besides helping build and maintain parish catechetical teams and programs, he takes care of contract details for religious education administrators. Matt and his wife Judy have four children, ages 3-14.

Benedictine Sister Antoinette "Tonia" Purcell coordinates family-centered and childhood catechesis. She helps parishes supplement pre-school and elementary religious education programs, such as sacramental preparation and vacation Bible schools. Sister also works with the archdiocesan RCIA leadership formation team. Sister Tonia lives at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove.

Coordinator of youth catechesis and catechist formation is Bob Meaney, a member of Holy Cross. He assists with junior and senior high school catechesis, including curriculum planning, staff formation, human resources and audiovisual materials.

Toddy Daly manages the Resource Center, which provides audiovisual religious education materials for parishes, agencies and individuals. Toddy and her husband Dan are also members of Holy Cross and have two grown daughters.

Another member of St. Thomas Aquinas is Christie A. Fry, who is the secretary to Savage and Brown. She receives visitors and calls and maintains the mailing lists to pastors and board presidents, so she can send them the board memo. She processes applications for administrative jobs and takes minutes at all Archdiocesan Board of Education meetings.

Lori Greeley is secretary to Sister Lawrence Ann, Peters and Lentz. She takes calls, visits and requests for school-related matters and helps mail necessary information to the schools. She and her husband Tom attend Holy Spirit Church and are parents of two grown children.

Fellow Holy Spirit parishioner Ann McGuire provides secretarial assistance to the religious education department directors. Besides taking the calls and visits and mailing the memos, she takes registrations for workshops. She and her husband Mike have one 17-year-old son.

Ann Newbold, a member of St. Philip Neri, is the person who greets all visitors to the office. She fills requests for manuals and materials, processes expense vouchers and takes supply inventories. Ann has two grown sons.

Janet Gallagher is the assistant manager of the Resource Center who prepares new audiovisual and print materials for circulation, schedules use of resources and assists with preview room operations. A member of Holy Cross, she has two children, 12 and 14.

Rose Anderson is a clerk in the Resource Center who maintains and repairs the audiovisual materials. She and her husband Carl are members of Our Lady of the Greenwood and parents of five grown children.

Gerrie Sweeney may help part-time, but she is important to the office, assisting the secretaries and the Resource Center staff with paper work and mailings. Now a member of Little Flower, the mother of nine grown children is considered the "mom" of the office. Everyone in the office signed a card for her last Mother's Day.

The OCE people not only try to enrich the spiritual lives of people throughout the archdiocese, but they sincerely care about each other as persons—like the health of a co-worker's spouse or when Lentz's daughter would present her with her first grandchild. (It was a grandson, born Labor Day Sept. 3.)

Welcome Back — Students & Teachers Sccecina Memorial High School

Larry Nieldinger, Principal

5000 Nowland Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana — 356-6377



GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PASTORAL THEOLOGY

"I wanted the theological education and I wanted it with a pastoral emphasis. I work full-time."

Commander William Ditewig, USN
Bowie, Maryland

External Degree Format

Basic theological concepts and methods related to ministry.

Development of personal spirituality with the knowledge and skills to assist others.

Practical application of specific skills essential for ministry.

Limited time on campus. The external degree format begins with a weekend on campus, followed by work at home in regular consultation with professors. Three weekends and one 8-day summer session each year are the only on-campus requirements.

"The program affords me the luxury of integrating home church and professional life."

Sheila Gilbert
Indianapolis, Indiana

For more information contact:
Graduate Office-Guerin Hall
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876
812-535-5206

ATLAS RESTAURANT SUPPLY

OF INDIANAPOLIS

New Location
Shadeland & 34th St., Indpls., Ind.

If you have not received our latest sale flyer by mail, stop by our store to obtain one.

PHONE: (317) 541-1111 (LOCAL)

TOLL FREE 1-800-333-2001

- FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
- FURNITURE
- GLASSWARE
- CHINA
- SILVERWARE
- JANITORIAL
- PAPER PRODUCTS
- UTENSILS

L.S. Ayres & Co.

Beauty Salons

In Indianapolis

- Downtown • Washington Square • Glendale
- Lafayette Square • Greenwood Park

In South Bend
Scottsdale Mall
University Park

In Fort Wayne
Glenbrook Square
Southtown Mall

In Merrillville
Southlake Mall

In Bloomington
College Mall

New Albany Deanery

St. Michael School — Charlestown
Mrs. Barbara Foster, principal

St. Joseph School — Corydon
Mr. Gary Pope, principal

St. Anthony School — Clarksville
Sr. Rachel Best, OSB, principal

St. Mary School — New Albany
Miss Joyce Schindler, principal

Holy Family School — New Albany
Mr. Harlan Uhl, principal

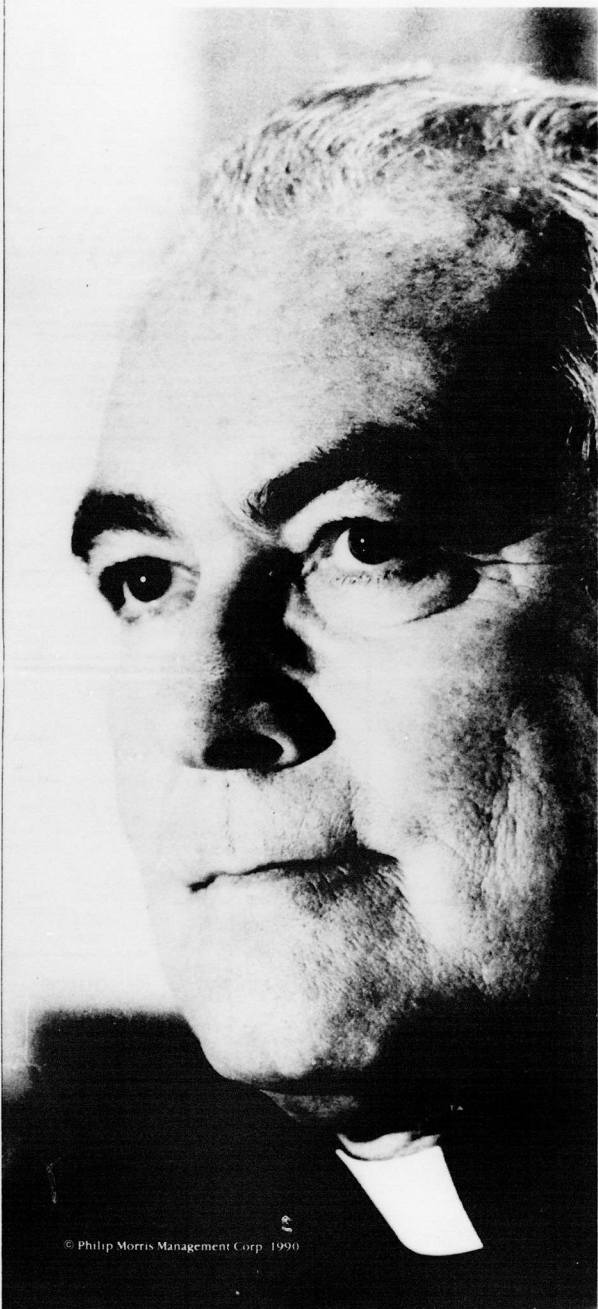
O.L. of Perpetual Help School — New Albany
Sr. Sharon Marie Blank, OSF, principal

Sacred Heart School — Jeffersonville
Ms. Paula Dumont, principal

St. Paul School — Sellersburg
Ms. Charlotte Hognacki, principal

O.L. of Providence High School — Clarksville
Mr. Gerald Wilkinson, principal
Mr. Robert Casey, vice principal

Catholic Schools Communities with Memories



"The unfinished business of the Bill of Rights..."

REVEREND THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C.
PRESIDENT EMERITUS
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

"We tend to forget that the Bill of Rights was not a reality for many people before the Civil Rights laws of the mid-60's.

"A century earlier, President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. But slavery didn't really end for another 100 years.

"The fact is that the Bill of Rights did not automatically guarantee life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all Americans. We have had to enlarge our freedoms, promote human dignity, and eliminate injustice during all the 200 years of the Bill of Rights.

"The ideal is there, but the reality has always needed enlarging. It still does."



Philip Morris Companies Inc.

KRAFT GENERAL FOODS • MILLER BREWING COMPANY • PHILIP MORRIS U.S.A.

Join Philip Morris Companies Inc. in support of the National Archives' celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Audio resources ready at low cost

by Cynthia Dewes

"I wouldn't be able to survive without it," said Providence Sister Pat Melton, administrator of religious education at Immaculate Conception (St. Mary) Parish in Rushville. "I would say it's the top



RESOURCEFUL—George Cullinan (from left), St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, discusses educational materials with Toddy Daly and Rose Anderson from the Resource Center. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

service the archdiocese gives to religious educators."

Sister Pat was referring to the Resource Center of the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education. The large, cheery room located on the second floor of the Catholic Center in Indianapolis, offers an inviting cornucopia of materials for use by Catholic educators from every parish in the archdiocese.

Toddy Daly has managed the Resource Center for the past 11 years. She and her staff inspire warm feelings because they care about their clients. "They give us practical help," Sister Pat said. "The staff is always helpful and gracious."

The Center helps smaller and poorer parishes to obtain teaching materials which they could not afford to buy for themselves. Therefore, the quality of total Catholic education in any parish in the archdiocese can be equal to that of any other parish.

Verlann Major, pastoral associate at Holy Cross Parish in Indianapolis, has kept track of the volume her parish uses. She said that in the 1989-90 fiscal year, the parish school, parish and individuals used 458 pieces of material.

Because of the size of the parish, the subscription rate is \$210. The materials were worth \$1,734, so Holy Cross Parish

saved more than \$1,500. "It was a pretty good volume and a pretty great variety," she said. The parish used film strips, videos, cassettes and books. "We really value having a subscription to the Resource Center."

Major commented that the center has been valuable to her personally, even when she was not in Indianapolis. She said the delivery and due dates were really convenient during the seven years she taught at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception at Oldenburg, Ind.

Bob Sugrue, religious education administrator for Holy Family, St. Andrew and St. Mary parishes in Richmond for the past four years, considers the Center "a valuable tool for the whole archdiocese." He said he is able to find materials for any kind of program and age group by using the Center's comprehensive catalogue of multi-media items. If he doesn't have time to research the possibilities of each offering, Sugrue simply calls the Center staff for help.

They are "always very helpful, very willing and very knowledgeable," according to Benedictine Sister Catherine Gardner, pastoral associate at St. Mary Parish in Mitchell. Sister Catherine has used the Center since it began, 20 years ago, and she considers it "a great avenue of information."

When she first went there, it wasn't as

much "in vogue" as it is now. Sister Catherine said. "They have marvelous videos now," she said, and all the materials have improved and become easier to use over the years.

There are approximately 8,000 items (including about 400 video titles) which the Center supplies to fill total Catholic education needs around the archdiocese. Pastors use them for RCIA programs, DRIs for cradle-to-grave religious instruction, individuals for personal spiritual direction. Members of any parish which subscribes to the Center may check out items.

According to Daly, 70 to 80 percent of Indianapolis-area parishes use the Center, and all probably frequent it at one time or another. Parishes outside Indianapolis use it less, since they also have resource centers in their individual deaneries.

The Center publishes a huge catalogue of available materials for its subscribers, updating it with annual supplements. Subscribers often help to keep the materials current by critiquing them when they return what they borrow.

Sugrue said he sends comments to the Center about things like an item's suitability for certain age groups, or whether videos need replacing because their subjects' conversation or clothing are not up-to-date.

When asked to describe the importance of the Resource Center, Sugrue summarized what many of its patrons feel when he said, "I couldn't do what I do without it."

Audio/visuals

The Office of Catholic Education makes audio/visual resources available for:

Schools

Teacher inservice
Boards of education
Classrooms
Children's liturgies

Religious Education

Religion classes
Summer Bible classes
Family-centered catechesis
Pre-school text samples
Retreats

Parish

RCIA
Adult programs
Aging
Evangelization
Liturgy

Small groups

Parish councils
Family life
Pro-life

Social justice issues

Youth ministry

Retreat resources
Peer ministry
Adolescent catechesis
Youth ministry training
development
...and more

Resource Center hours

The OCE Resource Center in the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Telephone hours, at 317-236-1446, are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. every weekday.

The audio preview room hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily. The table area is available for preview all day.

Materials may be picked up at any time the office is open during the week.

The Resource Center has a drop box on West 14th Street on the southwest portion of the Catholic Center.

The delivery address for the Resource Center is P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.



"Good health and independence are important to me."

Sometimes the special needs of the older adult require the involvement of a variety of health care professionals. The St. Vincent Institute on Aging provides a comprehensive Geriatric Assessment which can enable you to enjoy the maximum level of independence possible.

Geriatric Assessment

St. Vincent Institute's skilled staff begins by assessing the important aspects of life—physical, psychological, functional, social, financial and spiritual,—all designed to help evaluate strengths, weaknesses and needs. From this assessment, an individualized care plan is developed. The plan helps to assess the TOTAL needs of the individual... and assists in determining how best to meet specific needs. And, the primary physician receives a written report of the findings of this assessment.

Call today for more information on the Geriatric Assessment.



St. Vincent Health Services

Institute on Aging
(317) 871-3392

Archdiocesan boards seen as prototype in U.S.

by Margaret Nelson

When the Archdiocesan Board of Education won an award from the National Catholic Education Association in 1989, David Moebes, as president, represented the board in accepting the recognition.

On the same occasion his brother, Michael Moebes, received a similar award on behalf of his near-Chicago parish. Neither knew that his brother would be similarly honored. In fact, David didn't know his brother was in the audience.

But David Moebes gave a hint as to how this could happen. He told the audience that his parents sent the children to Catholic elementary and high schools. He said they "drilled" in the idea that they had a debt to pay back. When they came to realize how much their Catholic education meant to them, they thought that a good way to repay the debt was to volunteer their time to keep it going and to offer their abilities to improve it.

Ellen Brown, coordinator of the boards of education for the Office of Catholic Education (OCE) remembered the night of the award. "That was kind of lovely. David himself is a fine person and so is his family."

Moebes said, "This is my eighth year with the ABE. It seems no matter how I try, I can't put in more than I get out of it." He said he told the group at the recent installation of officers, "For me, being part of the ABE was kind of an ultimate adult education experience. I have gained friends. A lot of that has been the community building that just seems to happen among that group of people—even as it changes over the years. It seems to renew itself."

"I think that is one reason we have the measure of success we do," Moebes said. "People come to the group as strangers and open themselves by offering to lead us in prayer and in a number of different ways. We see the benefit of that."

Brown said that OCE administration recognizes that everyone shares in the mission of the church. In a formal way, the board can enable the educational mission of the church to be accomplished.

But the OCE's overriding principle of subsidiarity means that things are done as close to the source as possible, explained Brown.

She said, "If people really think about that, it's not like someone on high decides things. It all starts at the parish level. Those on the archdiocesan board definitely represent either their parish or their deanery."

"The parish serves the educational ministry needs within a certain area because it is close to the source of the local religious education program and the school," said Brown.

Clustering of parishes enables local people to provide the kind of education ministry that can't be accomplished effectively at the local level, she said. This can provide educational opportunities, such as bringing in speakers for adult education programs, youth ministry or marriage preparation ministries. It can make information and resources available that a single parish could not provide by itself.

"Clustering of parishes enables people to look beyond

the parish level—to have a broadened vision of church," she said. "Our mission is a universal one. The boundaries do not confine us."

At the deanery level, boards of education are formed by two members from each parish community, elected or appointed to represent them.

Similarly, deanery boards decide which two people are going to represent them at the archdiocesan level.

"Flowing from Vatican II," said Brown, "We are called to embrace the community—called to service, so all these things are integrated. . . . Sometimes we get so caught up in the nitty-gritty tasks that we forget what we're about—being procreators here and now."

She said we need to consider: Why do we have a role? Why make a statement on the economy? How do we respond on an individual or a communal basis to somehow address the needs of the poor and respond to those needs?

"The small works of compassion we do create a ripple effect. We all need to do what it is we can do and not be overwhelmed by what we can't do," Brown said.

"Realistically, when the boards recognize that they're part of that vision, they are part of the whole reality of faith in action," she said.

"We are a human family," said Ellen Brown. "In some way, what we do as parish communities does relate to the global community."



David Moebes

COOK'S GLASS & MIRROR, CO.

5703 W. Morris St. • Indianapolis, Indiana

Glass for Home, Business, Auto

— MIRRORS —

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

— ALL KINDS OF GLASS —

30 Years in Same Location — Over 50 Years Experience

241-9344

The Place to Skate

SOUTHLAND SKATE CENTER

Skate for FUN, HEALTH, ENJOYMENT

Clean, Friendly, Family Atmosphere



6611 BLUFF ROAD

(Between Banta & Southport)

"Specializing in Private Parties"

783-3660

M-A-B PAINTS

Featuring a Complete Line of Carpet and Drapery Selections.

Just a Few Reasons for Shopping M.A.B. are:

- Rich Lux Wal-Shield Paint •
 - Thousands of Wall Covering Patterns •
 - Specially Formulated for Mid-America Climate •
- Inside-Outside — All Around the House
Choose from a Complete Line of Paints

Welcome Teachers and Students

BLOOMINGTON — SEYMOUR
DEANERY SCHOOLS

St. Charles Elementary School

2224 E. Third Street • Bloomington, Indiana • (812) 336-5853

Principal — Mrs. Virginia Suttner

St. Vincent de Paul School

1723 S. "I" Street • Bedford, Indiana • (812) 279-2540

Principal — Mrs. Katherine Sieva

All Saints Catholic School

1306 27th Street • Columbus, Indiana • (812) 372-8830

Principal — Dr. Barbara Fox

St. Joseph School

125 E. Broadway • Shelbyville, Indiana • (317) 398-4202

Principal — Mrs. Joan Livingston

St. Mary School

209 Washington Street • North Vernon, Indiana • (812) 346-3445

Principal — Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan

St. Ambrose School

301 S. Chestnut Street • Seymour, Indiana • (812) 522-3522

Principal — Sr. Josita O'Donnell, CSJ

Shaw Memorial Jr. & Sr. High School

201 W. State Street • Madison, Indiana • (812) 273-2150

Principal — Ms. Vicki Vaught

Pope John XXIII School

221 State Street • Madison, Indiana • (812) 273-3957

Principal — Mrs. Nancy Gavin

DAVID PRITCHARD, DBA

DAVE SIGMAN PUMP SERVICE

Pump Installation & Service

27 Years of Experience 849-2505

CYO

wishes everyone a successful

1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR

Catholic Youth Organization

580 East Stevens Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46203



Family Tree & Crests

Genealogical Supplies
& Research Library

Come In and Research Your Family History

Hours: Mon.-Fri. — 10:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Sat. — 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM

317-257-4361

6233 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220

"Dad, I want to get a job."

"But, what about school nights?"

What you want is a part-time job that doesn't interfere with your school work, or worse yet, your social life! MCL Cafeteria has the answer, because we close earlier than most restaurants.

We also offer:

- Competitive wages
- Regular merit increases in pay
- Meal benefits
- Scheduling to fit school hours
- Excellent experience in dealing with people
- Management opportunities
- Chance to make new friends
- Positive work environment

Our early closing hour means you get more work in time to do your homework, or to go out and have fun! MCL wants energetic students who are at least 15½ years old.

Please apply at your local MCL Cafeteria between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. any day of the week. Ask for one of our managers.

MCL CAFETERIA



An Equal Opportunity Employer

ST JOAN OF ARC STUDENTS TO READ



City students to get computer skills

by Margaret Nelson

Because a Catholic attorney/businessman from California has been visiting with the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC) in Indianapolis, center city children in kindergarten and first-grade Catholic classrooms will soon have computer laboratories.

In fact, St. Andrew School expects to have the IBM "Writing to Read" program installed later this fall. Richard J. Riordan has helped see to that.

"It looks like we've got a good situation going," said Ivo Menken, principal of St. Andrew's. "I think it will be a really great tool for the kids to learn and improve their writing skills. It has been proven to work."

"Also, the 'Writing to Write' program for grades two to eight should come out right about the time when we get our (Writing to Read) program installed," she said. "Just having our computer lab updated makes us that much more viable as a school. And it will be a great instructional aid for our language program."

Menken said, "There are so many neat aspects to it. There is an adult literacy

component. And there is a pre-school program that we can supplement on the other end. We're not going to focus just on the school."

"The other aspect is that it helps us build stronger community partnerships. Development is going to be a necessary part of Catholic schools and we are going to have to build relationships with businesses," she said.

"It is a great opportunity to be pioneers for a lot of other Catholic schools that are going to follow us with this program," Menken said. "Our lab will be open. It will be a demonstration-type school class. We will get people in here to see what it is like. My staff and I were excited about getting the program."

After visiting the North Deamery school on Sept. 29, Riordan said, "I think it is both evil and stupid to see over 50 percent of inner city children wasted because they are not given the opportunity to read and write."

Though he has helped put computer labs in more than 500 public and private schools across the nation, he does not "give" them away. He helps build a network of local financial support and his foundation matches these funds.

Last fall, UPC learned that Riordan was visiting Indianapolis to talk with the state about using the computer program in public schools. The UPC Development Advisory Committee contacted the foundation, asking about the possibility of the UPC Catholic schools getting computer labs.

Richard's wife, Jill Riordan, met with the UPC in November and expressed considerable interest, according to Carl Henn, UPC development director. "We met with (Richard) Riordan in early April. He expressed further interest, and he made it clear that he will put money into it, but he is not a 'solo act.' He wants to be a catalyst for local support."

Riordan asked that the UPC gather some business and civic people so that he could explain the program to them during one of his trips to Indianapolis. He likes to work with such people because they have the resources and are accustomed to getting things done, Henn explained.

"We wanted to accomplish two things with his appearance here," said Henn. "We wanted to get people here to make funds available, and we wanted him to say, 'I'll match them.'"

The philanthropist is chairman of the Education Foundation for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, where more than 100 computer labs are in use. His business foundation invested more than \$2 million in charitable programs last year.

"We began inviting people to a luncheon and an afternoon reception" for his visit on Aug. 29, said Henn. Riordan also met with Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara between the two events.

The labs cost \$16,000 each. Henn said that before Riordan made his presentations two weeks ago, the UPC had collected \$34,000 in cash and pledges toward its \$200,000 goal. The financial commitments of the people who came to these two meetings were enough to assure the installation of the Writing to Read laboratories in the eight UPC schools as well as in two kindergarten centers.

The schools are: All Saints, Catholic Central, Holy Angels, Holy Cross Central, St. Andrew, St. Joan of Arc, St. Philip Neri and St. Rita. Holy Trinity and St. Bridget have kindergarten programs.

The program requires someone to act as coordinator. Norb Kuzel, a member of St. Andrew, has volunteered to serve in this way—supervising installation of the computer labs and training the teachers.

One person, who can be a volunteer, must take charge of each room, Henn said. Since the procedure is for all the children from a class to be in the lab at the same time—some at each of the five different work stations—the teacher is available, too. This way, two adults are working with the class.

"In every case, the implementation of the program has been up to the UPC principals and teachers," Henn said. "But they all have expressed an interest and they all have a room that can be dedicated to this purpose."

"The primary thrust of Writing to Read is its availability to 'jump-start' children in kindergarten and 1st grade to become confident and creative in the use of the language," Henn said.

"Kids come to school knowing 2,000 to 4,000 words. They already possess a pretty rich vocabulary," he said. "Instead of starting out with 'cat' and 'dog,' this teaches them phonics so they can begin to write stories using their own words."

"They don't know how to spell," Henn said. "They use wonderfully creative spelling when they start out, but the longer they go, the better they know how to spell the words they use. They gradually learn the correct spelling."

"Another benefit is that their creativity is not stifled," he said. "In the typical second-grade classroom, the children have mastered very simple words, but they are limited to those words. This program allows them to use all the words they know. Later on, they gain the knowledge and discipline to spell, as well as use words correctly."

Barbara Leek is principal of St. Christopher School, Speedway, which has used the IBM program for three years. She confirmed the performance improvement in higher grade levels when she shared her school's experience with those gathered for the afternoon presentation at the Catholic Center on Sept. 29. She said her second- and third-grade teachers find the students are "so much more comfortable" when given a writing assignment than were the children in their classes before the Writing to Read program was installed.

Each Writing to Read center includes five stations: computer, work journal, writing/typing, listening library and "make words." One center can accommodate four to six classes daily, with about 24 children in each.

Some of the equipment can be used for other programs available to the higher class levels. But this is a separate program from the basic school computers being offered in exchange for supermarket sales receipts.

During his visit Riordan said, "If a child can't read and write by second-grade, you have lost that child for life." Believing that the Writing to Read program is designed to save these students, his foundation has helped enrich the lives of 50,000 children nationwide.



WRITERS—St. Christopher students write at the computer, using the 'Writing to Read' program the UPC schools will have.



LISTENERS—Four St. Christopher School girls work at the listening library station of the 'Writing to Read' program. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

Not just a day care center — A Learning Center

LEARNING CENTERS, INC.

- INFANT-8 YEARS • STATE LICENSED • LICENSED KINDERGARTEN
- FIELD TRIPS • QUALIFIED TEACHERS • SUMMER PROGRAM
- SCHOOL AGE PROGRAM • TITLE XX-SOUTH LOCATION
- PARENTS ALWAYS WELCOME • TRANSPORTATION (LIMITED)

— NORTH —

9155 Delegates Row • 96th & Keystone

573-3633

— SOUTH —

1315 S. Sherman Dr. • Prospect & Sherman

352-0134



Uncharted Territory

Within each of us dwells uncharted potential for greatness and good, for wisdom beyond knowledge. Park Tudor students realize their undefined potential through the experiences of involvement. Our students may be spectators at tennis or volleyball matches, or participants in cross-country races. Some publish the school newspaper, others plan class or club activities. Small class sizes with many extracurricular and academic offerings mean that all students get the opportunity to explore the joys of involvement.

At Park Tudor, students chart new territories as they discover the world.



PARK TUDOR SCHOOL, 7200 North College Avenue, P.O. Box 47488, Indianapolis, IN 46240-0488
317/254-2700

Park Tudor School admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.



Savage



Sr. Lawrence Ann



Peters



Lentz



Brown



Hayes



Sr. Antoinette



Meaney



Daly



Fry



Greeley



McGuire



Newbold



Gallagher



Anderson



Sweeney

Accreditation and recognition issues for state meetings

by Margaret Nelson

Because Catholic schools have a different mission and philosophy than public schools, the archdiocese has worked for different standards of state accreditation through the Indiana Non-Public Education Association (INPEA).

The INPEA represents nearly 100,000 students in 775 non-public schools in Indiana. Last February, Governor Evan Bayh told the group, "My own philosophy is that we should concentrate on output and outcomes rather than input."

Two years ago, the state legislature prescribed performance-based accreditation (PBA), and required that state boards of education "establish appropriate standards" for non-public schools.

But it has been up to non-public schools to get the process started. This summer Providence Sister Lawrence Ann Liston, archdiocesan director of schools, and Phyllis Beshears, director of schools for the Diocese of Evansville, approached the state about doing PBA. With the 32 Evansville schools, they represented a total of 104 educational units.

Sister Lawrence Ann said that the state accreditation staff has not finished checking the first group of public schools for accreditation and that it couldn't handle the Catholic schools at this time.

At the next meeting with the liaison group, the state pointed out that the non-public schools have not been collecting the same data that public schools have been submitting on an ongoing basis, Sister said. In an effort to handle future data collection for PBA, the state people asked for two pilot schools that they could "walk through to see where the differences were."

"Since their schedule was full, we selected two schools within the Indianapolis archdiocese, so that they would not have to travel so far," Sister Lawrence Ann said.

At the same time, the INPEA is working on developing a system of state recognition of non-public schools, as mandated by the legislature last year.

"Even though we basically support INPEA moving toward recognition, we (the archdiocese) have been dealing with this issue a great number of years. So our requesting PBA was a way of moving both processes along," Sister said.

Sister Lawrence Ann is a member of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Dean Evans' Non-Public Advisory Committee. "That group is really working on a program for recognition of non-public schools, but is doing it in conjunction with INPEA. Because of this, we felt it was very important that the schools we selected for PBA had INPEA involvement."

Sister said Brebeuf Preparatory School was chosen because its administration was ready and interested. Another reason was that, as a college preparatory-only school, its situation will severely test the PBA "waiver" process. This process will be critical to the accreditation of all non-public schools. For instance, Brebeuf doesn't require or even offer some of the practical arts courses.

"Its mission and philosophy is different from other high schools," she said. "Also the principal, (Jesuit) Father (James) Stoeger, is on the board of INPEA."

She added that Our Lady of the Greenwood was the elementary school selected because it volunteered to take part in the PBA program. (This school has added 100 students to its enrollment for the 1990-91 school year.)

Sister Lawrence Ann is a member of the state Non-Public Advisory Committee to the state board of education, met last week with Dr. Evans and the board to discuss "the history, background and concepts that INPEA would envision being part of a 'recognition' system."

The legislature mandated that the recognition system must be in place by the 1991-92 school year, she said. But before that happens there will be a public hearing and testimonials.

"We are trying to find a way that our schools can be recognized for their distinct purpose and mission, maintain quality education, and be recognized by the state without meeting all the 'input' requirements (for funding, programs, etc.)," said Sister Lawrence Ann Liston. "At the same time, we are exploring full performance-based accreditation to see if our unique purpose can be accommodated within the process."

LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO. "Distributors of Fine Flooring"

- Plank Flooring • T & G Flooring • Prefinished & Unfinished
- Hartco Flor-Tile • Laminated Blocks • Star Treeds & Acces.
- Wax Paper & Powercleats

632-9007 or 632-7625

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

Kiddie Country Club

LICENSED DAY CARE and KINDERGARTEN

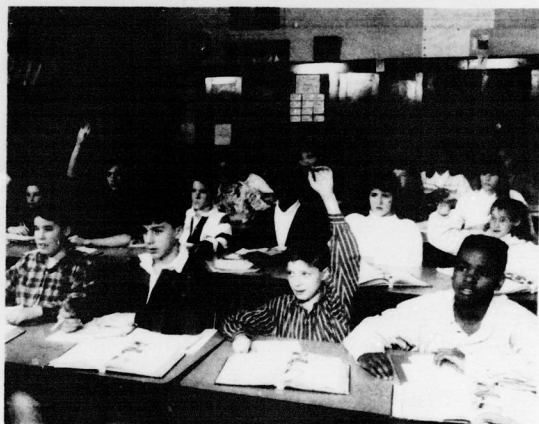
3089 Salt Lake Road • 297-9737

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

(Transportation To Area Schools)

INFANTS TO 12 YEARS OWNERS: GARY & ALICE BATES

If back-to-school expenses are the problem, we have the answer.



TCU's 12-12-12 Back-To-School Money Sale

An education is invaluable, but that doesn't mean it's cheap. Tuition. Books. Fees. Clothes. School supplies. They all add up.

That's why Teachers Credit Union has its 12-12-12 Back-To-School Money Sale every year at this time. The 12-12-12 refers to the terms of the loan, \$1200 for 12 months at just 12% APR. And that makes for a nice little input of cash when the outflow is at its peak.

Of course, you don't have to use your 12-12-12 Money Sale loan for back-to-school expenses. Vacations. Home improvements.

Any good reason is reason enough to apply for the money you need. Just call 1-800-365-EASY or visit the TCU Service Center nearest you.

Remember, when the kids go back to school, we'll be happy to leave you a loan.

TEACHERS CREDIT UNION
It's Where You Belong

210 N. Meridian St. • 296-1026
4362 N. Shadeland • 442-1222
1-800-365-EASY

Renew aim: empowerment to justice

by Margaret Nelson

Communities of compassion should grow out of the Renew program, according to Matt Hayes, director of religious education and coordinator of adult catechesis for the archdiocese. He said that, this month, twelve parishes or parish clusters are enrolling members in small groups as part of the first season of Renew.

"Compassion especially comes out in the third season," Hayes said. "It is called empowerment. One of the major goals of Renew is formation and action in justice. By the third season, these

parishes have gone through seasons one and two, asking, 'How is the Lord calling me?' and 'How am I responding to the call of the Lord?'

Hayes said that the goal for the first season is teaching and witnessing the Word of God; the second is developing vibrant faith communities; and the third, establishing justice formation and action.

Providence Sister Marilyn Herber, parish administrator of religious education, found that to be true at St. Mark in Indianapolis, which finished the Renew process last year. She said, "I would say, as a parish, we did a lot during Renew trying to keep up that thrust of outreach. Of course, we had people who have always

done those things, but the program made more people aware of it."

"Those involved in small groups had a very good experience," she said. "Many are desiring to go on with lectionary and Bible studies. They are hungry for this. They are asking us to offer some more faith-sharing things."

"I would say we are at our greatest point of readiness," said Sister Marilyn. "People are ready and searching out opportunities for both faith sharing and outreach."

Sister said, "I would underline awareness. There is an awareness now of people we could benefit with our time and our money. More people are opened up to the possibilities. They are learning from those who have been involved in outreach that the people who help those who have less, benefit more than those they help. It's a two-way street."

Renew is designed as "a spiritual renewal process to help the total parish, including inactive members, develop a closer relationship with Christ, to make an adult commitment to Jesus as central in our lives and to open us to the power of the Holy Spirit so that we become more authentic witnesses," according to literature given to members of parishes now joining the Renew program.

The Renew program is experienced through Sunday liturgies, take-home materials, large group activities and small sharing groups that meet once a week for theme discussion, faith sharing and prayer.

Parish teams, including a coordinator and committee chairpersons, were trained for the new Renew II program last May at St. James in Indianapolis. St. Columba in Columbus and at St. Augustine in Jeffersonville. Parishes will complete small group sign-up Sundays in September and have a prayer commitment Sunday this month, as well.

For the 12 parishes beginning Renew, Season I will begin Oct. 7 and end Nov. 11. Season II will be held during Lent, beginning Feb. 10 and ending March 17, 1991. Season III will be next fall, from

Oct. 13 to Nov. 17. Season IV will be during Lent, 1992, and Season V, Oct. and Nov., 1992.

The new parishes or clusters are: Immaculate Conception in Millhouse and St. Dennis, Jennings Co.; St. Maurice, Napoleon; the Catholic Community of Columbus (St. Batholomew and St. Columba); Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville; St. Catherine and St. James in Indianapolis; and St. Augustine, Jeffersonville.

Also, St. Thomas, Fortville; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; St. Gabriel, Connersville; Holy Angels, Indianapolis; St. John the Baptist in Dover and St. Peter in Franklin Co.; and St. Michael the Archangel, Indianapolis.

Parishes which completed Renew from 1986-1989 are Holy Name, Beech Grove; St. Mary, Greensburg; St. Agnes, Nashville; Holy Guardian Angels, Cedar Grove; St. Mary, Mitchell; St. Mary, Lanesville; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany; and St. Mary, Aurora.

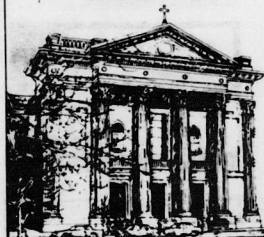
Also among parishes recently completing Renew are: St. Paul, Sellersburg; St. Rose of Lima, Franklin; St. Joseph, St. Leon; St. Michael, Brookville; St. Mary, North Vernon; and St. Michael and St. Mary in Madison.

Indianapolis parishes finishing the Renew program during that time were St. Bernadette, Holy Spirit, Holy Trinity, St. Barnabas, St. Mark, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Luke, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Little Flower, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Roch.

Twelve parishes were among the original group to participate in Renew through the Terre Haute Deanery in 1985-88 sessions: Sacred Heart, Clinton; St. Joseph, Rockville; St. Mary of the Woods, St. Mary of the Woods; Holy Rosary, Seelyville; and Sacred Heart, St. Ann, St. Benedict, St. Joseph, St. Margaret Mary and St. Patrick, all in Terre Haute.

Two parishes—St. John, Bloomington, and St. Matthew, Indianapolis, experienced the Renew program on their own. St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad, went through the process with the Evansville Diocese.

A Catholic Tradition



F.A. Wilhelm Construction is one of the leading general contractors in the state, with a reputation for superior workmanship in every type of construction.

The Catholic Center, St. Luke Church, SS Peter and Paul Cathedral... These are just a few of the many reasons that F.A. Wilhelm is fast becoming A Catholic Tradition.



F.A. Wilhelm Construction Co., Inc.
3914 Prospect Street • P.O. Box 516
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206
Phone: 317/359-5411



St. Vincent Stress Center Learning Support Center

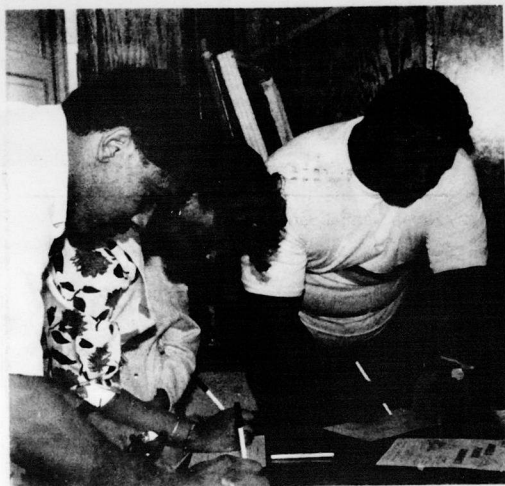
- Diagnostic Evaluations
- Education Programming
- Computer Training & Typing
- Consulting / Referrals
- Learning Disability Help Line
- Private School: Academy +

1717 West 86th Street, Suite 410
Indianapolis, Indiana

(317) 872-4200

A PROGRAM FOR PARISHES

Renew



SIGNING UP—Jesse C. Jones III (from left), Yolanda Jones, and Robert Helms fill out sign-up cards for small group participation in the Renew program at Holy Angels Parish, Indianapolis. The parish will begin Season I on Oct. 7. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Criterion full of religious education support

by Margaret Nelson

For members of the archdiocese, *The Criterion* can be a valuable tool for Catholic education.

For no more than 35 cents—less than it costs to forward a copy—the faithful can "subscribe" to the Catholic viewpoint on events and situations that take place in the world, the U.S., the state or the archdiocese.

It would be impossible to represent every facet of the strong spiritual convictions that exist in the archdiocese. But there should be something in *The Criterion* for everyone, from liberal to conservative. Except for editorial and "Point of View" types of columns, the features are presented as factually as possible.

The 1990s bring situations that confound people of faith. Because of medical advances, more ethical questions are surfacing each day. The latest Supreme Court decision on the abortion issue has prompted action. The problems of drug and alcohol abuse, and the growth of crime threaten all of society, and draw people to the church for support and solutions.

At home and abroad, Christians feel more accountable for ministry to the poor and the growing numbers of exiled. And Catholics are recognizing their responsibility to preserve the environment. The diocesan newspaper can explore these issues and offer solutions.

If subscribers read nothing else, they

would get their money's worth from the "Faith Alive!" section. As the year began, the education section covered faith issues of the '90s and the probable parish management options at the end of the century.

Next, "Faith Alive!" examined personal vocations, liturgy and ethics in relation to the "marketplace." During Lent, the Gospel of Luke was studied as it relates to the lives of Catholics today. "Connecting with Signs, Symbols and Sacraments" gave a 13-week study of real-life correlations to church ministries.

Last week, a series began on "The Scripture Connection: Introduction to the Bible," which does what that title suggests.

In October, an eight-week study will give "The Look of the Future Parish." Topics will include: the loss of youth participation, lay leadership training, pastoral counseling, connection with homelife, adult religious education, collaboration, the mobility of society, and the everyday life of bishops.

This year's final series will be "Making the Connection with Church Social Teaching." The articles show how justice touches trade and work situations, as well as people in poverty and exile.

Speaking of youth participation, *The Criterion* devotes at least one page each week to "Youth News/Views" for concerns of teens and young adults. Articles by high school correspondents are included. A schedule of CYO and youth events is included twice a month.

Most readers have contact with *The Criterion* in its role of promoting their parish festivals, fundraisers, and religious education programs (that service, in itself, can bring knowledge to the readers).

Other readers see the publication as a tool of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis hierarchy, since Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara is listed as publisher. But the archbishop has never imposed his authority on *The Criterion* editorial staff. (From experiences related by the members of other diocesan press, this is rather unusual.) The staff does receive cooperation from all of the archdiocesan offices.

Locally, the news staff works with the Office of Catholic Education, the Resource Center, the Family Life Office, the Evangelization Office, Catholic Youth Organization, the Office of Worship, the Catholic Communication Center and many other offices to provide religious education information.

For the past three years, *The Criterion* has won CASPER awards from a council of the United Way for "public enlightenment" on community service issues in the Indianapolis area. The staff works with Catholic Charities and all of its agencies, Indiana Catholic Conference, the Urban Parish Cooperative, St. Vincent de Paul, and many other groups to gather such information.

Catholics can learn of innovative ways to serve their church and its people from personality profiles of members of archdiocesan parishes. Recently, reporters

began to visit the deaneries outside Indianapolis to gather more first-hand information.

"My Journey to God" column uses individual spiritual experiences and observations of readers. "Check-it-out" and "VIP" columns offer a forum for personal growth, acknowledgement and support. And the staff welcomes other material, ideas and letters from the readers. Each submission is considered and given priority according to time and space constraints.

For national and international news about issues that relate to the Catholic faith, *The Criterion* uses Catholic News Service (CNS, formerly called National Catholic), a wire service that is part of the United States Catholic Conference (Jack Fink, editor of *The Criterion*, until recently served as chairman of the Catholic Press Association's liaison committee with CNS.) Not only does CNS have a staff of qualified reporters, but it uses stories and pictures from its subscribers across the nation, including *The Criterion*.



We Offer
FORE THOUGHT
FUNERAL PLANNING

USHER
FUNERAL HOME

632-9352

**EAST DEANERY
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS**

celebrate

**Excellence in
Catholic Education**

Holy Cross Central School

Indianapolis

Sr. Barbara McClelland, SP,
principal

Holy Spirit School

Indianapolis

Mr. Kent Schwartz,
principal

**Our Lady of Lourdes
School**

Indianapolis

Ms. Antoinette Schwering,
principal

St. Philip Neri School

Indianapolis

Mrs. Kathleen Sadlowski,
principal

St. Rita School

Indianapolis

Sr. Mary Clare Mulloy, DC,
principal

St. Simon School

Indianapolis

Ms. Darlene O'Brien, principal

Little Flower School

Indianapolis

Ms. Janet Hearne, principal

St. Michael School

Greenfield

Mrs. Kelli Howard, principal

**Secina Memorial
High School**

Indianapolis

Mr. Larry Neidinger, principal



**College of Business
Ball State University**
Undergraduate/Graduate Day/Evening Classes

Dean's Office
WB 100 • Muncie, IN 47306
(317) 285-8192

Ball State University
practices equal opportunity
in education and employment

Tradition...
Distinction...
Vision



Marian College is a distinctive academic community, an outstanding college of mentors skilled in the Catholic and ecumenical traditions of higher education. Our caring faculty and staff help students prepare for life -- academically, professionally, physically, spiritually and socially.

- Comprehensive, four-year liberal arts college.
- Founded by the Sisters of St. Francis in 1851.
- Programs in 28 degree areas including education, business, nursing and the fine arts.
- Beautiful wooded campus near downtown Indianapolis.
- One of the fastest growing private colleges in Indiana.

★ The College that Mentors ★

MARIAN COLLEGE
INDIANAPOLIS

3200 Cold Spring Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46222
(317) 929-0231

Schools open doors to ministry of child care

by Mary Ann Wyand

Responding to the growing need for quality child care for children with working parents, many Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are keeping school buildings open longer hours and adding staff members for this important Christian ministry.

"In 1985, we basically had two preschool programs and no extended care programs," G. Joseph Peters, coordinator of school services for the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education, explained. "For the 1990-91 school year, we have 15 preschools and 37 extended care programs which involve before and after-school care."

"That rapid rate of growth is consistent with national trends, according to the 1990 Official Catholic Directory. Catholic News Service reports that the number of Catholic nurseries nationwide has soared from 245 in 1988 to 496 in 1989 to 606 in 1990, more than doubling in only two years.

Annette Lentz, OCE's coordinator of support services, served St. Mark School in

Indianapolis as principal when that parish decided to offer child care.

"The mission was to provide service," she said, "but it ended up generating money for us. It drew people in and gave people another reason to stay with us."

Parents frequently express gratitude for church-sponsored child care, Lentz said. "Parents have to go someplace where they can feel secure. It is an extension of the people they trust. Children get the tender loving care all mixed in with the expertise, the service, and the commitment."

Child care as a church ministry recognizes and responds to the changing family in America, Peters said. "We're dealing with working parents, single parents, low-income parents, minority parents."

In addition, he said, parish preschool and extended care programs foster skills needed for early childhood education and can help increase kindergarten enrollment.

Peters said the "Small World Preschool" established in 1985 by St. Andrew Church in Indianapolis is the oldest parish preschool in the archdiocese.

Most parishes purchase necessary furniture and supplies for new child care



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Preschooler Mackenzi Scott enjoys a pretend meal with instructor Mary Beth Berghian during her first day at St. Gabriel School in Conserville. During outdoor play time, she can climb on new playground equipment built by parishioner David Pflum as a volunteer project. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

programming with funds supplied by members of the church or school community. However, one of the newest parish extended care programs opened this year at St. Jude School in Indianapolis with financial assistance from a start-up grant for supplies provided by the State of Indiana's Department of Human Services.

Parents were the impetus behind the full-service child care programs now available at Our Lady of the Greenwood School, principal Cathy Fleming explained. Board of Education members had designated the establishment of extended care and preschool programs as priority items on a list of long-term goals, but parental involvement helped make those programs a reality.

"Parents told me to 'Put somebody in there our children will love,'" Fleming said. "The children can actually be here from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Because we were taking them so early, we had to start a breakfast program."

Our Lady of the Greenwood began offering extended care last year, with between 16 to 20 children enrolled. This year 42 children attended the extended care program on the first day of school.

"Our school is adjacent to Craig Park, so the students can use all of the wonderful park equipment," the principal said. "Sometimes they play tennis. One of the mothers who has a degree in recreation plans to help the students bake cookies and plant a garden next spring."

Fleming said extended care within the school environment eliminates parental worries about the logistical problems of safe transportation for their children from one location to another before and after school hours.

"Our goal was to improve the quality of life for parents and children," she said. "Parents are telling us how much it is helping their lives, and there's no doubt that it has helped our enrollment. We have 100 new students this year. When parents find out that we offer all of these child care services it really makes them eager to become a part of the parish."

Fleming said the children like the extended care program too because it enables them to participate in extracurricular activities after school.

"They look upon school as a home away from home," she said. "It's a friendlier place for them now."

Likewise, Fleming said, Our Lady of the Greenwood's new preschool coordinated by Nancy Peters and the Kindergarten program serving half-day kindergarten students help young children feel more comfortable at school.

"The parish said we could have the preschool but that it had to be self-sustaining," she said. "The beautiful part about planning the preschool program was that it really had tremendous parental involvement."

Fleming said she enjoys spending time with the children enrolled in the child care programs. "Frankly," she admitted, "I've learned a lot about the school in the eyes of the children."

St. Gabriel Church in Conserville also joined the growing number of parishes in the archdiocese to redecorate a portion of the school building for the special needs of preschool education and child care.

"The planning has been in progress for over two years now," Robert Brewer, St. Gabriel's principal, told *The Criterion*. "We

began last year with the preschool to get our feet wet and see how much interest there was in the community. As last year progressed, we had to make a decision about this year. We decided to go with a full-time day care that would meet the needs of the community beyond just the parish boundaries."

St. Gabriel's preschool and day care enrollments are filled to capacity, Brewer said. "There was a much greater need than we expected. We are at the limits as far as numbers, and there are still people calling and asking about the programs. The enthusiasm and support of the community has just been overwhelming."

Ironically, Brewer said, one of the most challenging aspects of providing day care as a community service and ministry stems from the reality that low-income people can't afford to pay for this service.

"Often," he said, "the people who need day care and that kind of environment for their children the most are those who can afford it the least. We are trying to make provisions for people in these situations."

Parishioner Mary Beth Berghian brings extensive training in special education and early childhood education to her position as director of St. Gabriel's preschool and day care programs.

"Our youngest child will be 31 months old," Berghian said. "We will have structured lessons that are age-appropriate and developmentally appropriate in addition to play-like situations where they will get hands-on experience individually and in small groups."

Berghian and other staff members will be participating in first Steps, a state-wide program for early identification of children with learning problems.

"Hopefully we will be able to identify and solve some of the learning problems before the children become school age," she said. "That's one component of the program that makes it different than other child care centers."

St. Gabriel's staff also will incorporate developmental language and basic foreign language instruction into the preschool and day care curriculums.

"It's not all teacher directed," Berghian explained. "Once you teach a concept, you get the children to interact with each other and they become the teachers and reinforce the skill with each other."

Very young children benefit from role playing opportunities, she said, so staff members will teach them how to ask and answer questions in order to learn skills necessary for expressive language.

"We find now, with school-age children, that's one area where they are falling down," Berghian said. "They don't know how to answer questions because they don't know how to ask the appropriate questions for changing situations. That's when they have trouble making the transfer to reading and writing and following directions."

Berghian said St. Gabriel's early childhood education curriculum follows a hierarchy for teaching language skills, starting with the simple sentence and then building on that sentence to gain proficiency at the conversational level.

"The child will have a visual representation of what they're seeing, what they're saying, and then they're doing it," she said, "so they're actually having the total (learning) experience." And, without a doubt, they will be having fun too.

Piazza Produce
— Serving —

Schools, Restaurants, Hotels
and Institutions

LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

3025 MADISON AVE. INDIANAPOLIS 317-783-4161	729 NAVCO DR. LAFAYETTE 219-447-8939	2013 YOST AVE. BLOOMINGTON 812-336-4030
415 W. CARMEL DR. CARMEL 317-844-4434	635 N.W. 2ND ST. INDIANAPOLIS 317-962-7541	1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD. COLUMBUS 812-376-9466

GREETINGS!

**N.E. Sappenfield
Agency**

"The Insurance Store"
60 Churchman Avenue
Beech Grove, IN 46107

788-9931

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

4949 Subway St.
Beech Grove
Indiana

784-7042

make a future

"The Mount offers you the opportunity to be you. You can accomplish anything you want to at the Mount..."

Paula Adams
Behavioral Sciences



Explore your interests, discover your talents and enjoy the adventure of making your future at the College of Mount St. Joseph!

With its commitment to liberal arts education and emphasis on career preparation, the Mount has helped thousands of young people build strong foundations for successful futures. With 40 majors to choose from, the Mount offers the personal attention unique to a small college community while students enjoy the cultural, employment and entertainment opportunities of a major metropolitan area just 15 minutes away in downtown Cincinnati.

For more information or a copy of the College Viewbook, contact:

Office of Admission
College of Mount St. Joseph
Mount St. Joseph, Ohio 45051
(513)244-4531

msj
College of Mount St. Joseph

IPS van will restore Chapter I school services

by Margaret Nelson

"This is going to be a wonderful opportunity for our kids to get some personal help," said St. Joseph of Carondelet Sister Gerry O'Laughlin, principal of Holy Angels School in Indianapolis.

She was talking about the Indianapolis Public Schools' Chapter I van that will provide remediation services at Holy Angels School three half-days a week during the 1990-91 school year. It will also serve St. Joan of Arc for the same amount of time. And the van will "plug in" at Holy Cross for two full days a week.

As a result of the 1985 U.S. Supreme Court Agilar vs. Felton decision, public schools were prohibited from delivering Chapter I services—remediation to students in low income areas—to non-public schools.

The 1988 Stafford-Hawkins bill provided that federal funds would finance other delivery methods, such as mobile units, vans and computer-aided instruction.

Though she does not believe the computer itself is the answer to a child's education, Sister Gerry said, "It is a tool."

Sister said, "I met the teacher (Raynelda Sharp). She is a real teacher right to her fingertips."

"I'm glad I followed through," said Sister Gerry about her request for the van. "I just hung in there." She said other principals had not requested the public services because "for them, the other situations were viable."

Last year Holy Angels had no remediation services. "The computer in the school did not work for our children," she said. For several years, the students were taken to Flanner House, as a "neutral site." But it took an excessive amount of time from the students' school day, she said.

The new van has two computers with printers and work stations for six to eight students at a time. The teacher and van were brought to the schools the first week of school. The remediation program will begin in October.

Franciscan Sister Mary O'Brien is the new principal of St. Lawrence School in Indianapolis. That school will get a portable unit for Chapter I programs. The Catholic school will lease a corner of its property to the Lawrence Township school district to accommodate this equipment.

Local education agencies (LEA) are expected to ask non-public schools each year if they wish to participate in Chapter I and 2 programs so that the state may obtain federal allocations for what they call "high risk children."

Providence Sister Lawrence Ann Liston, archdiocesan director of schools, said she has been working with Chapter I representatives from the IPS. The public school system has placed an additional order for mobile units to provide Chapter I services for additional Catholic schools. One is expected to be here in November and another in January.

Sister Lawrence Ann said, "We hope to restore these services so that we will be able to meet the needs of the greatest number of students. We hope to restore the level of services we had prior to Agilar-Felton."

PERSISTENCE PAYS—

Teacher Raynelda Sharp (from left) looks over the shoulder of Holy Angels student Devon Chapman, as Providence Sister Lawrence Ann Liston watches Imani Hughes and Principal St. Joseph Sister Gerry O'Laughlin checks Darren Chapman. They are inside the new van that Indianapolis Public Schools is providing for Chapter I services at three Catholic schools. Devon and Darren are twins. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



St. Mary's Child Center, Inc.

Testing for children of all ages with learning and behavior problems. Pre-School for at-risk 3-5-year-olds. Summer School.
901 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Indpls., IN 46202 635-1491

STAR BANK N.A.

SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA
A Great Place to Bank
— MEMBER FDIC —

Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary School

Pastor: Rev. Anthony Spicuzza
Principal: Mr. Harry Sherrer

Teachers: Mrs. Gina Crooks Mrs. Patricia Deakins
Mrs. Nora Lancaster Mrs. Terri Lynn Potter
Mrs. Joyce Vanatti Mrs. Elizabeth Hardman
Art Aide
415 E. Church St.
Brazil

ARSZMAN'S MARKET

3901 FARNSWORTH, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
317-244-5003



PLEASANT VIEW STABLES ZIONSVILLE

Boarding Lessons
Manager — 873-4430
Riding Instructor — 873-2184

Proudly Serving the North Deanery of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis



Chatard High School

"It's Where You Belong!"

Mr. Ed Smith, Principal
5885 North Crittenden Ave. 251-1451 Indianapolis

Catechists receive spiritual formation

"I feel as though the catechists should get special attention as significant adults in the parish," said Sister of Charity of Cincinnati Mary Robers, who is parish administrator of religious education at Immaculate Conception in Aurora.

"I believe it is a matter of justice," said Sister Mary, when asked about how she plans catechist formation. "I feel they are called to serve and it is important to give them what they need to do that."

She said that she thinks it is important for the religious educators to grow spiritually as well as to learn the materials in the text. "I do a lot of formation," she said.

"I look at it as adult education, but it is not one little inservice. We will have three sessions with adults in the parish this fall and three in the spring. The teachers have already gone through the part the adults in the parish will have. I try to keep them one step ahead of everyone else," Sister said.

"I have two motives," she said. "For one, it is good 'PR.' They go out of here enthused about the program and they tell everyone. 'You ought to come to this program!' The other is faith development. These people influence a whole young generation of the parish. These 27 people influence everyone from 4 to 18 years old."

"Right now," she said, "the parish is using the DeSales Scripture program for grade school, high school and adults. It is part of the Renew program to follow up with Scripture study for the adults."

"A big part of it is the interview process," she said. "I try to see where the teachers are in their own faith development and their church involvement."

Sister Mary said, "My goal is that the catechists are well-informed adults in the parish, not just warm bodies in the classrooms." She laughed. "I guess it works. I'm not the least bit worried about classes starting next week."

Bob Meany is coordinator of catechist formation for the archdiocese. He said, "Sister Mary's way of forming catechists is really a very good model. She is interested in building up the spiritual and prayer life of the catechists so that they get a deeper, richer faith in God."

Meany said that there is a task force of 49 adults from all over the archdiocese which gives his office input on catechist formation methods throughout the year.

WILKIN'S
Quality Water
SERVING INDIANA FOR 25 YEARS
INTRODUCTORY OFFER AVAILABLE
1-800-331-3905 or
— 353-9444 —

Patronize Our Advertisers

LOGO 7 OUTLET STORE



NFL, NBA, Baseball and College Sports wear
32nd & Shadeland Behind Drexel
Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bob Cook Realty Co.

SURBURBAN SOUTH
Office • Retail
Warehouse Space
2217 Winchester Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
OFFICE: 881-2581

Allcoverings
Wallcoverings, Window Treatments & Supplies
Fall is the time to change colors
both inside and outside
— SALES ARE RUNNING NOW —
(NOW BROAD RIPLEY'S ONLY DECORATING CENTER)
Hours: Mon. 10 AM-6 PM, Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 10 AM-6 PM, Fri. & Sat. 10 AM-4 PM
928 BROAD RIPLEY AVENUE • INDIANAPOLIS • 254-9226

Brebeuf

A Jesuit College Preparatory School

Commitment to the individual. Pursuit of excellence. Growth in knowledge and responsibility to God. These are goals of a Jesuit education goals of Brebeuf, a co-educational, interfaith high school that serves the entire Indianapolis area. Brebeuf focuses its curriculum on providing knowledge and skills for entrance to and success in the most demanding universities. In all programs — athletic and co-curricular as well as academic — individuals can develop to their highest potential. Brebeuf is for the diligent as well as the gifted. Learn more about Brebeuf by calling 872-7050.

Brebeuf Preparatory School
2801 West 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268
(317) 872-7050



High school students convert charity into action

by Mary Ann Wyand

Classrooms are natural environments for teaching young people how to form communities of compassion.

As a result, Catholic high school students in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are responding to the Christian tradition of service to others with energy, enthusiasm, and creativity. And their teachers have found that many of these community service projects evolved into friendships.

Gone are the days when high school students simply collected canned food or used clothing for the needy. Now teen-agers are more likely to be ministering to families in need on a one-to-one basis or capably filling volunteer positions for a variety of community service agencies.

Catholic schools even offer students credit for participation in community service internships because these extensions beyond classroom walls are very effective supplemental learning tools.

Students at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception have "adopted" a Vietnamese man and three of his children who now live near the private girls' school operated by the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg.

Franciscan Sister Pat Bietsch, the chairman of ICA's religion department, said the man's wife and youngest child still reside in Vietnam. The Franciscan sisters have been working to reunite the family so they can begin a new life together in America.

In the meantime, she said, ICA students who have taken the family's plight to heart regularly baby-sit for the children while the man and his two brothers attend English classes. Students also are collecting clothing and money to help offset the family's living expenses.

"It's been almost two years since he has seen his wife and youngest child," Sister Pat explained. "The girls are real anxious to provide a kind of mothering presence for the children."

Within the school, students have become friends with elderly members of the Oldenburg Franciscan community through ICA's "Care and Share" program.

Academy community service programming even reaches across state lines. In recent years, students have collected books for St. Pius School, located in an inner-city neighborhood of Cincinnati, and served meals



at the Drop-In Center, a shelter for alcoholics in that Ohio city.

Our Lady of Providence High School students at Clarksville have been participating in the "PLUS" program—People Leading Us in Service—for three years.

Campus minister Dale Durham said Providence administrators incorporated the PLUS program into the school curriculum because students are extremely busy with academic responsibilities and extracurricular activities.

"We schedule the religion class at the end of the day so students can volunteer time right after their regular classes," he said. "We also participate in the 'Dare to Care' food drive, which collects supplies for emergency food distribution centers in the metropolitan Louisville area."

Providence students help a variety of church and community agencies, including Catholic Charities' soup kitchens, the Southern Indiana Rehabilitation Center for mentally and physically handicapped children, and the Hoosier Valley Head Start Program, which provides federally-funded academic assistance to disadvantaged preschoolers.

And after severe storms damaged homes in a number of southern Indiana communities last summer, Providence students generously helped with clean-up chores and emergency assistance.

Shaw Memorial High School students at Madison also donate their time for a variety of community service projects, including volunteer work for the Coalition Against Substance Abuse and the Jefferson County Youth Shelter.

"We work under the aspect that you help (others) because you want to help, not because you might get recognition for it," Sharon Horton, Shaw's director of guidance and counseling, explained. "Last year we also helped raise money for a paraplegic woman in a neighboring community who needed a computer for communication purposes."

Community service helps students learn important lessons about life, Horton said. "When we took gifts to the youth shelter, the two girls who went with me spent some time talking with the children and playing with them. After we left, the girls started crying because they were so touched by the plight of children who were spending Christmas in a shelter instead of with their families in homes."

Cardinal Ritter High School students in Indianapolis often help care for young patients at Riley Hospital for

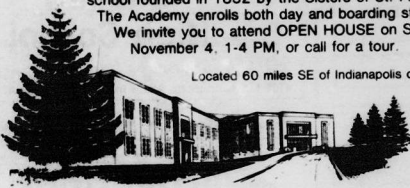
OLDENBURG ACADEMY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

• Oldenburg Indiana 47036 •

Oldenburg Academy is a college preparatory high school founded in 1852 by the Sisters of St. Francis. The Academy enrolls both day and boarding students. We invite you to attend OPEN HOUSE on Sunday November 4, 1-4 PM, or call for a tour.

Located 60 miles SE of Indianapolis off I-74



Preparing young women for leadership in the 21st century.

for more information phone: (812) 934-4440

MARIAN HEIGHTS ACADEMY

FERDINAND, INDIANA 47532

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



COLLEGE PREPARATORY
BOARDING & DAY
GIRLS SCHOOL

Contact:
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
(812) 367-1431

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

CARE—Molly McCool, a senior at Cardinal Ritter High School, participating in a Christian Service project in Indianapolis, shows some tender loving care to her young charge in a day care center. (Photo by Sharon Goebel)

MATER DEI COUNCIL

K of C — #437

Grand Knight
Robert E. Kossmann

1305 N. Delaware St.
Indianapolis, IN
631-4373

CATHOLIC EDUCATION



Catholic Schools
Stand For
Excellence In Education

CAITO FOODS SERVICE, INC.

An Opportunity for Growth

Master of Science
in

Health Services Administration

- Enhance professional potential.
- Three-year part-time program.
- Focus on practical and theoretical knowledge.
- Convenient location in 14 states including
- The College of St. Francis was founded in 1920.
- Since 1980, we have successfully served the health care professional.

J. Everett Light Career Center
1901 East 86th St., Indianapolis, Indiana

Join the many Health Care Professionals who have advanced their careers with a Master of Science in Health Services Administration.



For information, call
1-800-735-GRAD

Children, according to Carol Jenks, Ritter's director of community service.

"At Riley, the students see children who are in dire health situations," Jenks said. "It's difficult for the volunteers when a patient dies. They come back to school and say, 'My child died.'"

Ritter students also volunteer at Holy Trinity Day Care, Veteran's Hospital, Westview Hospital, and Methodist Hospital in addition to nursing home visits and tutoring.

Students For Action, moderated by Franciscan Sister Julian Butz, conducts an annual Lenten collection at Ritter to benefit Father Lifer, Covenant House, or the Franciscan ministry in New Guinea.

"Students need to be invested with some decision-making in the school in order to mature," Jenks said. "They often come back to school after completing a community service project and say, 'I'm glad I did that, but I know I can't do that for the rest of my life. I just couldn't handle it.'"

Roncagli High School's new cadet teaching program gives seniors who are interested in education plenty of opportunities to work with children in the classroom, Bob Tully, Christian ministry instructor, explained.

"Cadet teaching allows students to go to one of the South Deane elementary schools and work with kids in the primary grades," Tully said. "It's an introduction to the field as well as being of service. We've had a great response to the program, and it's working out just super for everybody concerned."

Young people have many gifts, he said, and the way they manifest those gifts is by sharing.

"Kids are a great source of learning for adults," Tully noted. "That's one of the nice things about teaching. Not only do we have the privilege of teaching, but the honor of learning from students who can teach us a great deal."

Father Dan Atkins, Roncagli's chaplain, asked three people who lost loved ones to acquired immune deficiency syndrome to talk with juniors during a religion class.

"Those people shared with us what it was like to lose somebody who was dying from AIDS," Father Atkins said. "The kids asked questions like 'How did you feel when you first found out?' And 'What was the hardest thing for you?' It was a good discussion."

Father Don Quinn, Bishop Chatard High School's chaplain, said he felt very proud of the students' choices for class community service projects last year.

Chardard juniors built a handicap ramp for an area resident and assisted inner-city children attending Happy Hollow Summer Camp. Sophomores adopted pen pals in Africa and visited a nursing home. Seniors helped organize a school blood drive to benefit the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center, and the freshman class helped a needy family at Christmas.

"Last year each class also adopted a certain place to send canned food," Father Quinn said. "The freshmen went to the Holy Cross Food Pantry, the sophomores went to St. Patrick Parish, the juniors helped St. Augustine Home, and the seniors went to the Catholic Social Services Crisis Center."

Secina Memorial High School students in Indianapolis follow a tradition of community service dedicated to Father Thomas Secina through the Father Tom Club and continued by the late Kenneth Lefter, a former teacher and football coach.

"Over the years there have been different projects to raise money for the needy," Father Karl Miltz, Secina's chaplain, explained. "Some of the class officers in the Father Tom Club, a school service organization, have taken a family shopping at Christmas with student donations. Last year, between the toys, canned goods, clothing and money, the amount the students raised was substantial—probably, well over several thousand dollars. They helped 20 needy households. It's hard to put a money amount on that."

In addition to their generosity, Father Miltz said, Secina faculty members and students braved a wind-chill factor of 20 degrees below zero to deliver holiday gifts to needy people in time for Christmas. That in itself was a sacrifice.

"In senior religion class, one semester is on social justice—the call to justice and peace-making," he said. "The topic is concern for disadvantaged people of the world. Last year we had a hunger meal of soup and crackers, and the money earned was given to Catholic Social Services."

Cathedral High School students collected a school record of 18,000 cans of food last year for the Holy Cross Food Pantry and Catholic Social Services Crisis Center in Indianapolis, according to campus minister Jo Cavanaugh. Students also adopted needy families at holiday times.

"Our Student Council has traditionally been the impetus for many of our outreach programs," she said. "During our Spirit Week in October, we have a five-mile walk and raise over a thousand dollars that we donate to charity."

Cavanaugh said religion instructors often challenge students to consider "How is God working in my life?" and "What can I do to help others?"

Students are reminded that they have special gifts, she said, and that "God is counting on you to help others. He needs your hands and your arms."

Last year, Cathedral High School won an award for organizing and continuing the longest-running community service program within an area high school.

"Our focus is teaching kids to give of themselves and to respond with compassion to people in need," Cavanaugh said. "We say so strongly that we're a Catholic-Christian school and that means being of service to other people."

In the Jesuit tradition, Brebeuf Preparatory School students assisted residents at the Daystar Shelter in Indianapolis last year in ways that preserved their pride.

Paula Barbour, Brebeuf's community service director, said the students gave unwrapped clothing and toys and wrapping paper to the homeless families so they could select and wrap their own gifts.

"As far as other community service activities, we plug into much of what is going on in the city, such as Eastside Community Investment's 'Cauld of the Town,'" she said. "We have been involved in that weatherization project for the poor for three years."

Each year, Brebeuf students either visit community agencies or hear invited guests discuss social justice topics. They also complete a required number of hours of community service for class credit.

"My main goal is to have the students want to do community service and do it voluntarily rather than just through the school's requirements," Barbour said. "And I do have students who come to me and say, 'I went to the hospice and now I would really like to help there.'"

Hopetully, officials at each school said, students who learn the joy of service as volunteers during their teen-age years will continue to be active members of both the church and community during adulthood.

As Father Atkins explained, "Catholic schools are very good academically, but our major focus is forming compassionate people."



SERVICE—Members of the youth group at St. Mary, Navilleton, purchase groceries for residents of St. Elizabeth Home in New Albany. (Photo by Paul Schellenberger)

Tell City

WM. TELL WOODCRAFTERS, INC.
TELL CITY, INDIANA

New Albany

M. WOLFE MEAT MARKET
211 E. Market Street NEW ALBANY, INDIANA 944-5442

Connersville

E. W. BROCKMAN CO., INC.
CIGARS — TOBACCO — CONFECTIONERY
901-915 W. 18th Street CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331 825-2146

Greensburg

PAVY STOCK YARDS
TELEPHONE: 663-4611 GREENSBURG, INDIANA

Rushville

TODD FUNERAL HOME
SERVING CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1921
805 N. Main Street RUSHVILLE, INDIANA 932-3070

Richmond

**AMERICAN LINEN & INDUSTRIAL
UNIFORM RENTAL**
1018 S. "E" STREET, RICHMOND, INDIANA
Serving Ohio and Indiana 317-966-4566

Martinsville

Fogleman Funeral Homes

Guy Fogleman
216 E. Pike Street MARTINSVILLE 342-3348

Batesville

Bruns-Gutzwiller, Inc.

General Contractors
305 S. John Street BATESVILLE, IN 47006 934-2105

Lizton



Banking with a Personal Touch
STATE BANK OF LIZTON
Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg • Lebanon
Member FDIC

Bargersville



**BARGERSVILLE
FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK**
P.O. Box 480 • BARGERSVILLE, IN 46106 • 317-422-5171

Indianapolis

**Kulwin Electric
Supply Company**
5501 West 52nd Street
Indianapolis • 293-3363

For the products and
services you need,
think first of
Criterion advertisers.

Pratt Poster Company

3001 East 30th Street 924-3201

Creative Composition

Betty Bennett, Owner
"Composition & Printing"
1416 North Pennsylvania Indianapolis 636-8810

Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home

6107 S. East Street (Hwy 31 South)
787-8224

Continental Lumber Co.

1136 S. Harding • Indianapolis
638-7575

Bova Fruit Co., Inc.

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
4101 Massachusetts Ave. • Indianapolis • 546-4741

Staab Sheet Metal & Heating, Inc.

2720 S. Tibbs Indianapolis 241-2553

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home

1505 S. East St., Indpls. 5141 Madison Ave. — Indpls.
SR 135 & Olive Branch Rd. — Greenwood
ALL LOCATIONS — 787-7211

Corydon

BLACKTOPPING

Crushed STONE — Agricultural LIME
Phones: CORYDON — 812-738-2216; NEW ALBANY — 812-923-3422

Corydon Crushed Stone & Lime Co.

CORYDON, INDIANA 47112

Brownsburg

MATTHEWS MORTUARY
BROWNSBURG, INDIANA • 852-4296

MODERN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY BROWNSBURG

740 E. MAIN

Phone: 852-4277

Family education program prepared

by Margaret Nelson

A new program has been designed to help leaders who work with parents, according to Benedictine Sister Antoinette Purcell, coordinator of family-centered catechesis.

A "Parent Education Inservice" will be presented in February at an overnight session for families that will be held at McCormick's Creek State Park in Spencer.

"I'm excited about it," said Sister Antoinette. "Basically, it's the first program that we've done with a truly family perspective. I really think this will help touch parents of school kids and parents of children in religious ed programs."

A task force, which includes Valerie Dillon, director of the Family Life Office, and Annette Lentz, coordinator of support services, has developed a parent education vision statement.

It reads: "In response to the challenge of Pope John Paul II in *Familiaris Consortia* (On the Family), pastoral leadership at all levels within the Archdiocese of Indianapolis values, is knowledgeable of, and promotes parenting based on the family perspective."

The hope is that this training will enable every parish to offer family leadership to its people, Sister Antoinette said. Participants, pastoral ministers, members of boards of

education, religious education ministers, principals, parent/school organization participants, youth ministry coordinators and others are among parish leaders who will be invited to attend.

by Cynthia Dewes

For the last five years, the number of special education programs in schools of the Indianapolis Archdiocese has been growing. Most of them include academic as well as religious education for learning disabled (LD) and mildly mentally handicapped (MiMH) students.

LD classes are being prepared, or are already in place, in Indianapolis area schools: at Ritter Junior High in the West Deane, Christ the King Elementary in the North Deane, and St. Mark Elementary in the South Deane.

Cathedral High School and Chatard High School offer LD classes. At Secunia Memorial High School, a class for MiMH students is offered, in addition to the special religious education class which has been provided for many years.

A few schools have programs of their own. And an elevator for students with

disabilities was installed recently at Roncalli High School, marking another sign of continuing concern for the handicapped.

"We care about all our students as God's children, uniquely and genuinely different," said Annette "Mickey" Lentz, coordinator of support services for the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education.

And for "special" children with disabilities, she added, "We must reach out and be willing to make concessions. We're in the wrong business if we strive only for academic excellence."

Special education programs are often created and/or administered by deane boards of education. Money is raised through tuition, parish support, and help from volunteer groups such as the Guardian Angel Guild.

An archdiocesan Special Needs Task Force is at work, Mickey Lentz said. Its mission is "to have in operation a place for

Sister Antoinette said, "It all came out of parent education sessions offered by the Archdiocese of New York." Her office will hold a recent certificate from the National Institute for Parent Education Leadership, signed by Cardinal O'Connor.

"I left there with a goal to do something in the diocese," said Sister Antoinette. "I invited people to form the task force. This program grew from that."

Number of special education programs growing

learning in all corners of our archdiocese, that recognizes all children as God's gifts to the Kingdom."

The Task Force is now studying ways to provide special programs in the East Deane for exceptional children other than LD or MiMH. LD and MiMH students who are also physically handicapped are now served in programs where the facilities can accommodate them.

Eventually, the hope is to make more kinds of programs accessible to students with varied exceptionalities in all parts of the archdiocese.

"We are constantly striving to meet the needs of all our children," Lentz said. "We see it as a mission, a ministry, not only to recognize but to identify and give direction."

Lentz added, "We are about instilling Christian values and building self-worth. All children are entitled to this. Educators owe it to them to give their best."

Berkley: Where fashion and quality are a tradition

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



Symbol of School Uniform quality for over 60 years

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

CHICAGO FACTORY AND OFFICES

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

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
DOROTHY WODRASKA
317-259-7455

7 PIECE
CO-ORDINATED
UNIFORMS

Uniforms are designed by Berkley's skilled stylist! Wear skirts, sweaters and jackets with blouses, sweaters and socks all in coordinating variety of styles and colors.

BLUE FLAME GAS



SPEED QUEEN
GAS & ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES
Batesville, Indiana

R.R. 2 PHONE: 934-4711
BOX 72

JAMES BABCOCK & SON

CALL: 359-0664
Electrical Contractors, Inc.
4850 University Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46201

McGOWAN & STANLEY, INC.

300 King Cole Building
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Professional Insurance Management
637-1516

Hugh B. McGowan, C.P.C.U.

St. Joan of Arc — 1958
Cathedral High School — 1962
Member of St. Lawrence Parish

Major Schnieders, A.A.I.

St. Joan of Arc — 1958
Cathedral High School — 1962
Member of St. Luke Parish

Continuing

YESTERDAY'S

Tradition of Academic Excellence!!!

TODAY'S College

— For —

TOMORROW'S Leaders...



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

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

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

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

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

Faculty: 76% of our faculty members hold doctorates. The student-faculty ratio is 18:1.

Costs: Direct student expenses, including tuition, room and board, are \$8,870 for the 1990-91 school year — about \$2,000 less than the national average for private colleges.

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

We invite your inquiry. Write:

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

HANOVER • INDIANA

The Associated Group

Serving the health insurance
and
financial security needs
of Hoosiers
for over 45 years.



The Associated Group
A family of companies

TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, September 16, 1990

Sirach 27:30-38 — Romans 14:7-9 — Matthew 18:21-35

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Book of Sirach, popular among Christians as a liturgical reading, provides the first lesson in this weekend's Liturgy of the Word. Sirach's popularity caused it long ago to be designated *Liber Ecclesiasticus*, the church book, and older translations of the Bible may list Sirach under that name.

Sirach is a collection of maxims and statements of advice. It was written probably around 180 B.C. by Jesus, the son of Sirach Eleazar. The author likely operated a school for young men in Jerusalem. Jewish schools in those days were almost exclusively religious and existed to provide information about religion. The book originally was composed in Hebrew and was translated into Greek by the author's grandson.

When Sirach appeared as religious teaching for the Jews, there was present a strong influence from, and regard for, Greek philosophy. Sirach is one of those writings by Jewish authors that attempted to blend religious faith with human wisdom.

This weekend's reading wisely encourages us to forgive others of slights and wrongs committed against us. By so doing, we purify our hearts and make worthy our own prayer.

Again this season, St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans supplies the weekend liturgy with its second reading. The epistle consistently is both challenging and encouraging. There were good reasons for its approach. The early Roman Christians lived in a threatening environment. They were a small minority in a powerful, self-satisfied society. Despite whatever stresses or horrors might come their way, St. Paul insisted, all were God's servants. His will is supreme.

St. Matthew's Gospel is the source of the third liturgical reading this weekend. This weekend's selection is from a part of the Gospel in which the Lord teaches his disciples about how to live.

As we read the Gospel today, and as we delight in its references to those first members of the church who brought glory to themselves by their unyielding faithfulness to Jesus, we easily can overlook the fact that many probably

heard him for a while and then walked away. Certainly, that was the case in the church's first generation. A major dilemma for early Christians was how to deal with persons in their midst who had accepted the Lord and then had repudiated him by their sin or departure from the community of the church.

The Gospel, in passages immediately prior to this reading, has established the authority of the church to act in God's name in expelling from its company anyone who would be a great, public sinner. The Gospel confirms Peter's own role as head of the community.

This reading, however, is wonderful in its appeal for forgiveness. It repeats Jesus himself. Once more, Peter poses the question in behalf of the assembly. His role as spokesman is not incidental. The question to Jesus is how often must his followers forgive wrongdoers. Peter suggests an answer: "Seven times?" In the way of speaking at that time, "seven" meant a perfect, unlimited, vastly expansive number. The Lord went much farther in his lavish call to forgive. He replied "70 times seven times." The implication is clear. Christians always forgive. Only the pedantic would see "490" as an answer to the Lord's appeal.

Then, to reinforce his counsel, Jesus told the parable of the master and the servant. The servant owed the master much. The master forgave the servant, but the servant did not forgive another who owed him much. The Lord denounced that servant. The message is that we all are servants of God. He has forgiven us all things. We must be equally generous in forgiving others. There can be no limit to our forgiveness.

Reflection

These weeks at the close of summer are the church's great moments to teach us. The lessons are straightforward, and they are practical. We have been told in these late summer weeks that we must

'The Pope Teaches' resumes in two weeks

"The Pope Teaches" column written by Pope John Paul II will not be published for two weeks. It will resume in *The Criterion* after the Holy Father returns from his trip to Africa.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

How Can I Help?

What can I do, what can I say, when a good friend's loved one dies?

I know from my own losses that dotting words don't do it. They conjure up "but...s" at every turn, even though the effort is appreciated. While the flowers and casseroles may help, they feel like surface gestures to me. I know there must be something better.

The first thing that "seems right" to do is pray. But it seems to be such an easy solution.

Actually, this works. First, it brings me closer to God. And it helps me and my friend to feel his strength and love. Who hasn't looked back at a grief-filled period and realized that the prayers of others have brought great strength?

Being closer to God means listening to him. He inspires me to act in a Christ-like way. How would Jesus help my friend? Some Scripture reading could give me ideas on that.

Jesus himself wept when he learned that his friend died. That really says something about the importance of this human struggle. And his own death brought us resurrection.

—by Margaret Nelson
(A member of St. Andrew Church in Indianapolis, Margaret Nelson is an assistant editor of *The Criterion*.)

Death makes me think more about what we're all doing on this earth together. We must be here to love and support each other. My friend will need more and more of that to help fill that giant emptiness she must feel in her heart right now.

Maybe it's even more important to listen. I never look back and regret listening. But I have often been sorry for awkward and stupid things I've said.

If I were strong, I could listen to the lament of shock, tears, loneliness, distress, panic, guilt, and anger that might come. And I could try to guide her to reality and hope.

That could be part of my struggle. I'm afraid. I've never been in exactly the same situation my friend is experiencing now. And I have a fear that I can't handle watching this terrible loss, let alone helping.

Probably the most important action I can take is to muster up my courage to be there — and to let her know that I care.

While it's possible, we can help each other as we walk on that uncertain road to the Easter of eternal life.

obey God's law, and that the visible church, gathered around Peter, defines that law for long ago it heard the law taught by the Master himself.

So, we know God's will. We hear his law. We also are human. We fail even in our very best intentions, and the misdeeds of others against us hurt us and injure us. How then must we react?

These lessons this weekend call us to be uplifted in the realization that our sins, however wicked, are forgiven when we simply turn to God earnestly and humbly and beseech his mercy. The evil of whatever we may earlier have done disappears in the brilliance of God's forgiving love. How to secure God's

forgiveness in actual fact? The community of God, that is the church, possesses the power to bind and to loose, but it must act under the mandate of the Lord to love and to forgive.

As we are forgiven, we too must forgive those who harm us. It is easier said than done. The church reminds us that the difficulty in forgiving deep hurts is overcome by the power of God. We have access to that power in prayer, for we replenish our poor reservoir of human will power with the unlimited strength of God's love.

Forgiving others rid us of ill-feelings. It empowers us. It purities us. Thus, our own approach to God after forgiving others is more easily accomplished. We are stronger when we are healed.

WINDOWS



KoolVent

Family Owned Business Since 1947

Winstrom

- Vinyl Replacement Windows
- Double Hung
- Sliders • Casement
- Bow • Bay

Showroom Hours: 9AM-5PM Weekdays-Saturday 9AM-12PM

784-4458 • 843-0097

3447 Shelby St.



Mother Theodore Circle No. 56 Daughters of Isabella

celebrates

75 Years

of love and service to the community.

We invite you to participate in the celebration with your contribution to our Special Anniversary Project.

Elizabella Trust

an on-going funding of the Mother and Child Programs



VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

Mother Theodore Circle 56 Special Anniversary Project
P.O. Box 44353, Indianapolis, Indiana 46244

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Daughters of Isabella, Indiana State Circle
Sponsors St. Elizabeth Home Since its formation

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'The Exorcist III' even conjures up NBA star

by James W. Arnold

Poor old Damien Karras is becoming like Frankenstein's monster—a scary fellow who will not die, and who may likely be dredged up every few years as a kind of financial annuity for the makers of satanic-themed horror movies.

At least that's the deepest thought that I got from "The Exorcist III," the new episode in the Jesus vs. the Devil saga that first began to smash box-office records (and turn heads) 17 years ago.

Besides scaring the blazes out of a generation that hadn't taken the idea of demonic possession too seriously, the original touched off debates in parishes and theology classes across the country. It was nominated for eight Oscars (winning one for writer William Peter Blatty). There was also a second "Exorcist" in 1977, a more than slightly weird attempt at high art by British director John Boorman that was a vaguely comic intellectual and artistic disaster.

The new film brings us full circle, since it's written and directed by original author Blatty, based on his sequel novel, "Legion." Blatty is a Catholic artist of some significance, with an obsessive interest in the issue of God's existence and the problem of evil. His "The Ninth Configuration" (1980), one of the few Catholic art films ever made in America, is challenging, powerful and positive.

But "Exorcist III" is disappointing, blowing in cheap horrors and the art of the honest theological interest aroused



by the first movie. Blatty still seems to want to affirm the existence of God through the back door, by dramatizing the existence of the scary side of the supernatural order and the malevolence of satanic spirits.

But the method has its own perversity. Most people have enough bad things happen to them that they have little trouble believing in transcendent evil. Yet much of the dark side stuff is superstition, and the church today doesn't want to talk about devils. Blatty obviously does, and his film wallows in ugliness and unspeakable, revolting events. This is a world God does not touch, except (at the end) to provide a nick-of-time, grudging respite from the enemy.

Blatty often seems to agree with his hero, the decent but agnostic police detective Bill Kinderman (George C. Scott), that God seems to have abandoned humanity "like a cosmic Billie Burke walking through the universe." The movie's climactic speech is Kinderman's, and it's the Creed turned up-side-down: "I believe in treachery, disease, injustice, inhumanity, torture, anger, hate, murder, pain, cruelty and infidelity. . . . It's a bleak vision, and it's not a Christian vision."

In the new plot, the Regan (Linda Blair) character is gone, but the devils have returned to haunt the Georgetown survivors. The premise: they've arranged for the soul of a serial killer to inhabit poor Father Karras's body, it's taken 15 years for the brain to regenerate while he sits in the disturbed ward of a local hospital, and now it's time to wreak revenge by going on a murder spree.

Some of the dirty work is performed by possessed elderly mental patients (definitely not a sensitive choice). The victims include a young black boy, a couple of



EXORCIST III—George C. Scott stars as Lt. Kinderman, a policeman investigating a series of diabolical murders which may have a supernatural origin, and Viveca Lindfors is a menacing nurse in "The Exorcist III." Because of several grisly scenes of demonic violence, the U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-IV for adults, with reservations. (CNS photo from Twentieth Century Fox)

priests, an innocent nurse. While we never see much violence, the residual gore and verbal details relentlessly evoke mutilation, sadism, sacrilege. The killer uses a giant surgical shears to take off heads of victims and of sacred statues in the vicinity.

(For Blatty, evil is expressed as hideous violence inflicted on undeserving victims with the added element of some sick religious irony. It's a limited perspective, but admirably suited to horror movies. The special effects range from arty to gross, and church interiors, rectories and old hospitals have rarely looked as spooky).

Scott is tense and authoritative, carrying the credibility of the film on his shoulders. Ed Flanders is on briefly as an off-the-wall Jesuit who keeps up with the world by reading *Women's Wear Daily*. Jason Miller (guilt and weary as ever) is back as Karras, Nikol Williamson is the determined exorcist in the horrific finale, and good actors like Scott Wilson and Viveca Lindfors add class to stereotyped horror film roles.

The supernatural tone is occasionally redeemed by wit, especially in the character of the serial killer (chillingly but likeably acted by Brad Dourst), who tells Kinderman in their lengthy dialogues: "I can help your unbelief." Kinderman

(sometimes watched by a possessed old lady who crawls about on the ceiling) also has a bizarre dream in which dead souls are hanging around a terminal listening to an orchestra play "The Song of India."

National Basketball Association star Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks even appears as an unlikely angel!

(Rational detective fights satanic horde to a draw; grisly, downlifting material, but of some religious interest; too heady for horror fans, too bloody for serious adults; not recommended.)

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

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Delta Force 2	O
Landscape in the Mist	A-III
The Lemon Sisters	A-III
Men at Work	A-III

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

Adlai Stevenson was a liberal in a conservative age'

by Henry Herz

Looking back at the life and politics of a man who twice was defeated as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate is "Adlai Stevenson: The Man from Libertyville," airing Wednesday, Sept. 17, 8-9:30 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify program date and time.)

Stevenson was governor of Illinois when Harry Truman decided not to run for re-election in 1952. At the convention, with Truman's backing, Stevenson reluctantly accepted the nomination.

The Republican candidate was Dwight D. Eisenhower, the leader of the Allied forces in World War II, and he proved unbeatable.

Though Stevenson waged an intelligent and witty campaign and used television better than the general, he and his party were beaten around the head by the likes of Sen. Joseph McCarthy with charges of being soft on communism.

In looking back, former members of his campaign

staff—Newton Minnow, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith—charge that the 1952 campaign was "one of the dirtiest in the 20th century."

Putting Stevenson's name before the 1956 convention was John F. Kennedy, the junior senator from Massachusetts. Kennedy's own administration not only used a number of Stevenson's campaign staff but also borrowed from his policy initiatives in civil rights, a ban on nuclear testing, and even the concept of the New Frontier.

Stevenson did not expect Kennedy's presidential bid soon enough, and as a result, Minnow suggests, Stevenson was not named secretary of state as he wanted but wound up as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Written and produced by Andrew Schlesinger, the documentary does well in profiling an interesting politician who, unfortunately for his career, was "a liberal in a conservative age."

The program concludes with veteran journalist Eric Sevareid's appraisal: "He elevated the tone of politics. He made politicians a little prouder to be politicians."

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Sept. 16, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Vever Affair." Retrocast of a "Smithsonian World" episode on a collection of Persian and Indian paintings that disappeared during World War II and resurfaced 40 years later to become the object of a mad scramble in today's art world.

Monday, Sept. 17, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "John Cage." The "American Masters" series profiles the life and career of the controversial composer who believes that all sounds, including noise and even silence, can be used as a source of music.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "In the Ashes of the Forest." The first of four programs in "The Decade of Destruction—A Frontline Special Series" examines massive development projects funded by foreign capital and their effects on the people and rain forests of the Amazon.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Killing for Land." The second in "The Decade of Destruction" series offers a disturbing portrait of some of the 24 million rural poor who, forced off their land in other parts of Brazil, migrate as homesteaders and squatters into Amazonia, where they face hostile attacks by ranchers.

Thursday, Sept. 20, 8-9 p.m. (ABC) "Father Dowling Mysteries." When Sister Steve (Tracy Nelson) trades places with a look-alike visiting member of royalty, she finds herself in the middle of an assassination plot.

Thursday, Sept. 20, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Mountains of Gold." Part three of "The Decade of Destruction" focuses on Jevoa, one of 250,000 gold prospectors in Brazil, who is famous for his illegal strikes within the mineral reserves of the country's largest mining corporations.

Friday, Sept. 21, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Killing of Chico Mendes." "The Decade of Destruction" series ends with the story of a Brazilian rubber tapper who was murdered in 1988 because of his efforts to defend the Amazon forest from the encroachment of landowners and cattle ranchers.

Saturday, Sept. 22, 6-307 p.m. (PBS) "Rarg." When the citizens of the land of Rarg discover that they exist only in the dreams of a man who is about to wake up, they try to find a way to keep his alarm clock from ringing in this animated tale from the "Long Ago and Far Away" series. (Check local listings to verify program dates and times.)

'Cry, Argentina' tells of country's challenges

by Henry Herz

In 1920, Argentina's standard of living was equal to that of the United States. But today it is among the poorest countries in the world.

Examining the present and the potential future of the eighth largest country of the world is "Cry Argentina," airing Monday, Sept. 17, 10-11 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify program date and time.)

In its inaugural address, President Bush stated: "The day of the dictator is over." Argentina rid itself of an oppressive military regime in 1983, but its democratic revolution has not brought economic stability or social harmony.

Today, says program host Peter F. Krogh, Argentina's "fragile new democracy is fighting for its life." Just as in Eastern Europe, its tenuous goal is to transform state enterprises into private ones. But time may run out before this can be accomplished.

"Cry Argentina" is produced by World Beat Associates, the production arm of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and the Foreign Policy Association. Krogh is dean of the School of Foreign Service.

At the center of the program is President Carlos Saul Menem, a populist politician from a rural area, whose attempts to change a power structure that dates back to the days of Juan Peron have earned him a number of establishment critics, especially the military.

Helping Argentina solve its problems is important for U.S. foreign policy because it can serve as an example to other troubled Latin American countries and help promote stability in the region, according to U.S. Ambassador Terrance Todman.

For viewers unfamiliar with this part of the world, the program may not always be easy to follow but its message is clear—this is one revolution that must not be allowed to fail.

QUESTION CORNER

Sacraments have rules

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I am a Roman Catholic. I have Protestant friends and go with them to their church services once in awhile. I would like to know if I am permitted by our church to receive Communion at a Protestant church. Some of my Catholic friends say I can, others tell me it is wrong. (Pennsylvania)



A It is our Catholic belief that the Eucharist, both as sacrifice and sacrament, celebrates and signifies the unity of faith of those who share it. It is in light of this that the church says we should not receive Communion in the situations you describe.

Every ceremony commemorating the Lord's Supper in a Protestant church has similarities to our Eucharist. All Christian churches believe at the very least that eating the bread and drinking the wine in the context of Christian

worship is a special way of recalling the death of Jesus and uniting ourselves to him in faith.

It is our belief as Catholics, however, that the fullest eucharistic celebration, one in which there is true transformation of the wine and bread into the body and blood of Christ, occurs only when that liturgy is presided over by a validly ordained priest.

Thus, along with other differences in faith and doctrine which might be relevant here, means that there will be significant variations of belief between Catholics and official positions of most Protestant churches about what is happening at a eucharistic liturgy, and what the Eucharist is.

Thus, a Catholic may not ask for the sacraments, especially the Eucharist, penance and the anointing of the sick except from a minister who has been validly ordained. (Directory Concerning Ecumenical Matters, the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, 1967, No. 55) Canon law (844) has the same provisions.

Q My present husband and I are both divorced from previous marriages. We are considering applying for

an annulment so our marriage could be blessed by the Catholic Church.

I know that through this process the church contacts former spouses and sends them paperwork to be completed and returned. My husband and I have no idea where our former spouses are and have no way of obtaining this information. He had a very bitter divorce, and his former wife threatened to sue him for harassment if he contacted her.

What are the chances of getting our previous marriages annulled without the former spouses being notified? We don't want to spend the time and effort if we're turned down for this reason. (Colorado)

A It is true that previous spouses are normally contacted during an annulment procedure. This is, of course, to let them know what is happening and more especially to receive whatever light they may be able to shed on the relationship which is under study.

The circumstances you describe are not unheard of. Sometimes the address of the former spouse is unavailable. Occasionally there is danger of serious physical harm if the other partner is contacted. Sometimes the former husband or wife simply refuses to respond at all. None of these is in itself an obstacle to a declaration of nullity.

Please go to your parish priest and explain the situation. Your diocesan tribunal will do everything possible to work around these limitations.

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

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

FAMILY TALK

When is medical care appropriate for aging?

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: I must respond to your answer to the woman concerned about her elderly mother's newly developed forgetfulness and falling. I agree with your advice to prioritize, consider all alternatives, and involve all family members in planning for her future care.

However, it is imperative that these symptoms be investigated by a physician before they are written off as senility or a "normal" result of aging.

Many treatable medical conditions manifest themselves initially in the elderly as confusion, unsteadiness or loss of appetite. Further tests often uncover problems that are simply treated, providing restoration of independence and normal functioning. (Pennsylvania)

Answer: Thank you for your reminder that some physical and mental symptoms of the elderly can be treated and remedied. Medical evaluation needs to be considered as an alternative in responding to symptoms like forgetfulness, falling, loss of appetite, etc.

The problem may be that we are too ready to seek medical advice for almost anything that goes wrong. Should we call the doctor every time our child sneezes? What about when our aging parent forgets something?

Many persons today have become gun-shy about medical treatment, particularly with the elderly. The overuse of highly technological and expensive diagnostic tests, the overprescribing of medications, and the too-early recommendation of surgery have all been questioned.

The sudden onset of psychological symptoms like confusion in a person over 75, without any unusual change in life circumstance, may well be due to a ministroke. Is it necessary to have a CAT scan to find out if there really was a stroke? How would that change the treatment?

Diagnostic tests, especially ones that are physically demanding or expensive, should not be done for mere curiosity, but only where there is a possibility that some treatable condition may be discovered. Family members can help in making this decision.

One major fault of the medical profession in recent years has been the overreadiness to prescribe drugs. According to critics, antibiotics and antihistamines as well as tranquilizers and anti-depressants have all been abused. This is even more true with the elderly.

The rule of thumb from all current research on medicating elderly persons is to "go low and go slow." Elderly people have more bad reactions to drugs than younger persons. In fact, when an elderly person has a medical problem, usually the first step is a medication review to check if the problem is a drug reaction. Yet our elderly, trusting in the wisdom of physicians, take an average of between six and 11 different medicines per day.

Surgery too can be performed inappropriately. Whether a coronary bypass or an operation for cancer, the wisdom of the elderly patient and his or her family must complement any recommendation by the physician.

Is aging a disease? What are the "normal" stages of aging? Are we to call them signs or symptoms? We don't know. But we do know that none of us would choose to give up our capacities without a fight.

Is dying a medical event? I applaud hospitals that ask the family whether they wish to have any disruption of vital signs "coded" for an emergency medical response or whether they would simply prefer to have family members informed.

Yes, you are right in reminding us to use medical diagnosis and care. However, I am not sure it is always "imperative," and I would use medical care tempered by family wisdom.

(Reader questions on family living or child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Rensselaer, Ind. 47578.)

© 1990 by Catholic News Service

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS

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

PHILLIP V. PRICE

Attorney At Law
—Statewide Representation—
(317) 638-1468

Member National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

J.M. Zike & Son CONSTRUCTION

COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICES

• Doors • Windows • Decks • Garages • Screened Porches
• Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling • Room Additions

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Painting and Wallpapering

CALL NOW! — (317) 359-3513

St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



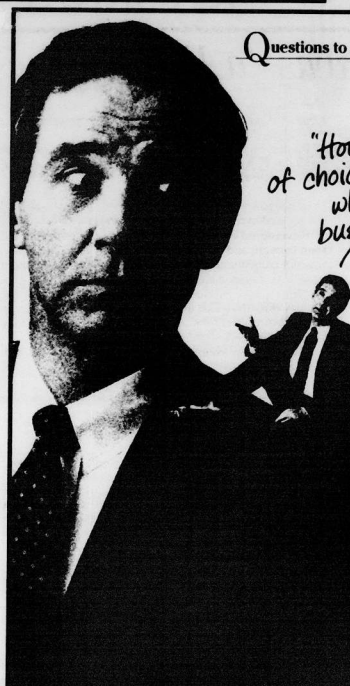
The symbol shows the giving and receiving hands. The hand of Christ gives to the world. The hand of the Vincentian receives the gift and in turn gives to the waiting hand of the poor.

Memorial donations enable us to fulfill the meaning of the symbol:

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

Questions to ask yourself about business insurance:

"How much freedom of choice do you really have when it comes to business insurance?"



If your insurance agent is on the payroll of a single company, your only choice is the policy that company offers.

Independent agents represent several insurance companies. They're free to compare policies of the different companies to find the best match for their customers' needs.

Independent agents often recommend the CNA Insurance Companies, not because CNA is the only choice, but because it's the right choice.

Financial stability is one reason why. They know CNA is one of the very few major property/casualty groups to earn the highest ratings from the top four financial services. Ask J.W. Flynn Company, an independent agent, about CNA.

INSURANCE FROM
CNA

For All the Commitments You Make®
J.W. Flynn Company
902 Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis
(317) 236-0900

CNA Insurance Companies, Inc. and its subsidiaries. CNA Insurance Companies. © 1990 The CNA Insurance Companies.

The rumor that refuses to die: an infallible 'Humanae Vitae'

by Agostino Bono
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—One rumor occasionally fades away but never seems to die. It says that Pope John Paul II will declare church birth control teachings infallible.

Despite denials by Vatican officials, it has surfaced again with news that the pope is preparing a major document on moral theology for possible publication before the end of the year.

The genesis of the rumor is hard to trace. Adding to the confusion are various interpretations of the pope's own strong and repeated defense of church teachings that artificial contraception is immoral.

This produces a chain reaction. A punchy papal defense sparks news stories predicting an imminent papal decision to declare the teachings an unchangeable truth of the faith. These in turn fan the anger of dissident theologians, who hit the headlines with critical statements asking the pope to rethink the position before he wreaks havoc on the church. When the pope dramatically reiterates his stand, the process begins anew.

Many non-Rome-based journalists were disappointed at the 1985 extraordinary Synod of Bishops. The rumor had gained such strength that they expected the pope to make his infallibility statement during the synod, called to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the end of the Second Vatican Council.

Now, as representatives of the world's hierarchy begin packing their bags for another monthlong synod this fall,

the rumor has again picked up steam, and the pope is doing his part to help.

Less than three weeks before the Sept. 30 start of the synod, he traveled to Africa to tell some of the world's poorest people that the road to development and a happy marriage is not paved with contraceptives.

Among the "new dangers and threats" to marriage are "methods of birth control that are contrary to the truth of married love," the pope said in Tanzania, where per capita annual income is \$240.

In Burundi, where annual per capita income is also \$240, the pope said solving the "population problem" means increasing agricultural production rather than violating church teachings on procreation.

During almost 12 years as head of the church, the pope has not limited the teaching to the Third World. He also has enunciated the teachings at the Vatican and in the developed heartlands of the United States and Europe, where dissent is often publicly and rigorously expressed. While on a U.S. visit in 1987, the pope emphasized that dissent from church birth control teachings can be an obstacle to receiving the sacraments.

The teachings promoted by the pope are found in the 1968 encyclical of Pope Paul VI, "Humanae Vitae" ("Of Human Life"). It opposes artificial means of contraception, as immoral, but the teaching has not been declared infallible. However, it is still the official doctrine of the church, requiring assent by all Catholics unless it is modified.

An infallible teaching, on the other hand, is unchangeable, as it is considered a fundamental article of faith established by God.

In practice, popes rarely speak infallibly. Most official

teachings, such as encyclicals and other papal documents, are part of what is called the church's ordinary magisterium. They are an effort to give doctrinal orientations and rules that are in keeping with Scripture, tradition and the living experience of the church.

An infallible teaching is called part of the church's extraordinary magisterium. The last such papal pronouncement was in 1950, when Pope Pius XII declared that Mary was assumed, body and soul, into heaven.

Serious theological ferment was stirred in November 1988 when the pope said that the prohibition against artificial contraception is "written by the creative hand of God in the nature of the human person."

Theologians disagreeing with the teachings said the pope was "smearing the distinction between the ordinary and extraordinary magisterium by implying that the birth control doctrine is directly willed by God rather than being an application of divine revelation."

Dissent reactions ranged from a polemic statement by 163 Western European theologians saying the pope was misusing his authority to a call from moral theologian Father Bernard Haring that a church commission of bishops, theologians and laity be established to decide to what extent papal teachings on birth control should be considered part of divine revelation.

What has been lost in much of the rumor-spreading and rhetoric regarding papal intentions is one simple fact: Pope John Paul, while not declaring birth control teachings infallible, has made it abundantly clear that under his pontificate, the doctrine is unchangeable.

'To Archbishop Marino With Love' drive begun

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Black Catholic leaders across the country have been asked to start a "To Archbishop Marino With Love" campaign, with a goal of sending the ailing archbishop at least 25,000 notes of "support and love" before the end of September.

Organized by the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus and other black Catholic groups, the campaign is aimed at getting Mass-goers and Catholic school children to send the archbishop cards.

It suggests that the project be used in churches and schools as a teaching moment on reconciliation and compassion.

Archbishop Eugene A. Marino is the first black archbishop in the United States. He resigned as archbishop of Atlanta in July after church authorities learned he had been involved in a two-year affair with Vicki Long, a young single mother.

Since May, the archbishop has been in seclusion, under spiritual direction and psychiatric and medical care for severe stress.

Coordinating the "To Archbishop Marino With Love" campaign is Precious Blood Father Clarence Williams, executive producer of the Black Catholic Televangelization Network in Detroit.

In packets sent out to black Catholic leaders across the country at the end of August, he asked them to purchase cards, organize card-signing tables at the back of churches after Sunday Masses, have announcements in the bulletin and at Mass inviting people to participate, and collect the cards and donations for postage costs.

In schools he suggested a two-day project, first teaching children about forgiveness and reconciliation with the parable of the Prodigal Son and then having them write notes, draw pictures and send them to Archbishop Marino.

For both parish and school projects he asked local coordinators to send all cards and letters to the archdiocesan Catholic Center in Atlanta and to send a separate form to him in Detroit reporting on the number of cards and letters sent.

The Atlanta Archdiocese, without any organized campaign, has been receiving "an enormous amount of mail" from well-wishers, said Gerard O'Connor, who is processing cards and letters and then sending them on to the archbishop.

He told Catholic News Service Sept. 5 that he was not keeping an exact count, but he was sure that well over 1,000 cards and letters of support had come so far, and they were still arriving at a rate of 20 to 30 a day.

O'Connor was Archbishop Marino's administrative assistant and now holds the same post under Bishop James P. Lyke, named apostolic administrator of the archdiocese in July.

He said at first he wrote personal responses to each writer, but by mid-August that job became "overwhelming" and he had to switch to a printed thank-you note. A part-time secretary spends every afternoon addressing and mailing the thank-you notes, he said.

Of all the messages, "less than five" were "personal attacks" on the archbishop, O'Connor said. Of those, he said, "one was obviously racist."

When the controversy over Archbishop Marino first broke, Bishop Lyke publicly encouraged the faithful to pray for him and let him know of their support but did not start an organized project along those lines. O'Connor said he was unaware of the clergy caucus project until he was asked about it by CNS.

The "To Archbishop Marino With Love" project asks that cards or letters be sent to: Archbishop Eugene Marino, Atlanta Archdiocese, Catholic Center, 680 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30308. It asks that reports on the number of cards and letters from local coordinators be sent to: Archbishop Marino With Love, 5247 Sheridan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48213.

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL
for peace of mind

INSPIRATIONAL
for spiritual guidance

INSTRUCTIONAL
for education of
the entire family

FOR

CRITERION

SUBSCRIBERS

— NOW ONLY —

\$29.95

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE

IMPRIMATUR
PATRICK CARDINAL O'BOYLE, D.D.
Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE
9 1/2" X 11 1/2" X 2 1/2"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20th CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available — and desired by everyone.

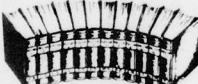
A major publishing achievement. The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty five years.

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible
- A Harmony of the Gospels
- Synchronic History of the Nations
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide
- Gold page edges

"The Perfect Gift, They Will Remember"

YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican.
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary.
- Family Register and Presentation Pages.
- Sacrifice of the Mass.
- Reproductions of World-Famous Paintings by the Old Masters.
- Plus many other Special Features.

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$29.95 POSTPAID TO THE ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

Free Family Bible — c/o THE CRITERION P.O. BOX 117 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Enclosed please find check/money order for \$ to cover the cost of FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES to be shipped postpaid to:

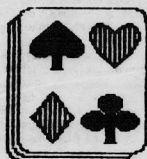
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

ST. PHILIP NERI • 550 N. RURAL • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46201 • 631-8746

Presents **FALL FIESTA '90**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 14 & 15, 1990**Monte Carlo Games**

All the Monte Carlo Games that you have come to enjoy are available at the St. Philip Neri Fiesta '90.

Craft Booths

Arts and crafts made by our talented parishioners are available at our Craft Booths.

FRIDAY — SANDWICHES**SATURDAY — SPAGHETTI DINNERS**

— *Music* —
“The Marlins” FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
 FALL FIESTA '90 (\$5.00 Cover charge to get inside tent)

Drawing**GRAND AWARD****1990 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible**

2nd Award — \$2,000.00	5th Award — \$500.00	8th Award — \$250.00
3rd Award — \$1,000.00	6th Award — \$250.00	9th Award — \$150.00
4th Award — \$ 500.00	7th Award — \$250.00	10th Award — \$100.00

HOURLY DRAWINGS \$100.00

DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 DONATION: \$5.00 PER TICKET — 6 FOR \$25.00

— FAMILY GAMES WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE —

**Come Out to Our Fiesta
and Have Fun!!**

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.

September 14

A Jonah, Fish Fry will be held from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Parish Center, 5th and Ohio Sts., Terre Haute. Adults \$4.50 at door; kids under 12 35. Carry-outs available.

☆☆

The Booster Club of St. Paul Parish, New Albany will sponsor an All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner from 5-8 p.m. fast time. Adults \$5; kids 12 and under \$2.

☆☆

The National Association of Pastoral Musicians will sponsor An Evening with Michael Joncas (Eagles Wings, I Have Loved You) at 8 p.m. in St. Christopher Church, Speedway. Tickets \$6 at the door.

The first anniversary of Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration at Ritter Convent will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Mass on the Feast of the Exaltation of the Cross, in St. Michael Church. Pitch-in dinner provided; meat and bread provided.

September 14-15

St. Philip Neri Parish, 550 N. Rural St. will present Folio Fiesta '89 featuring music by The Marlinos, food, craft booths, monte carlo games.

☆☆

St. Malachi Parish, Brownsburg will hold its 11th Annual Country Fair from 6-10 p.m. Fri. and from

11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. Hog roast, rides, drawings.

September 14-16

A Fourth Day Retreat for those who have made the Cursillo will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817.

☆☆

An Engaged Encounter Retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5325 E. 56th St. Call 317-849-7529.

September 15

IUPUI Newman Center will sponsor a "Four Rs: Renewal, recreation, Reflection and Refreshment Day" from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$5 cost. Call 317-632-4378 to register.

☆☆

Roncalli High School Class of 1985 will hold a Five Year Reunion from 2-10 p.m. Call Missy Hoffman 317-631-6866 days for details.

☆☆

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold a Day of Retreat, fellowship and relaxation from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call Kathy 317-357-3288 for information.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will play Miniature Golf at 7 p.m. at Rustic Gardens, 1500 S. Arlington Ave. Refreshments afterward.

September 16

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. Joan of Arc Parish will hold its Parish Picnic from 1-5:30 p.m. No shared table, French food available at nominal charge.

☆☆

A Calix meeting will be held at 8 a.m. in St. James Church 1155 E. Cameron St. Mass 9 a.m. Call 317-787-9138 for more information.

☆☆

The 31st Annual St. John Academy Alumnae Brunch Buffet will be held at 11 a.m. in Union Station Holiday Inn following 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. John Church. Brunch reservations \$11.50. Call Margaret Bonke 317-784-5986.

☆☆

St. Louis Parish, Batesville will hold its annual Festival serving country style chicken and roast beef dinners. Adults \$5; kids under 12 \$2.50. Wood carvings, quilts, awards.

☆☆

The Women's Club of St. Patrick Parish will hold its regular monthly Card Party at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 936 Prospect St. Admission \$1.25.

September 17

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. Benedictin 9 p.m.

September 18

The Strengthening Your Step-family program sponsored by Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) begins

© 1990 Catholic News Service



"His favorite show, 'The Young and the Religious.'"

from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. \$11 fee. Call 317-236-1596 for more information.

☆☆

Beginning Experience organization for divorced, separated or widowed persons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. For details call 317-745-2606.

☆☆

Mature Living Seminars on Challenges in the 1990s continues with "Music: The Language of the Emotions" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Room 251 of Marian Hall, Marian College. \$2 donation. Bring or buy lunch.

☆☆

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.

☆☆

A free program on "Improving Relationships" will be held at 7

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Newsletter Meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

September 19

A Natural Family Planning class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville. \$15/couple. For reservations call 812-945-0354.

☆☆

The Indianapolis North Deane Board of Education "Outstanding Educator Award" ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 46th and Illinois Sts.

September 20

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold a Social/Meeting at 7 p.m. at the CYO Center, 580 E. Stevens St.

☆☆

A free program on "Improving Relationships" will be held at 7

ST. PIUS COUNCIL K of C

2100 E. 71st STREET, INDIANAPOLIS

September Dinner Specials

EVERY TUESDAY 5:30-8:00 PM

Small Prime Rib \$8.50

15th: Steak & Shrimp \$8.95

20th: Prime Rib Sandwich \$4.25

21st: Seafood Buffet \$9.95

22nd: Ribeye Steak \$7.95

29th: 6 oz. Fillet Mignon \$7.95

DINING ROOM OPEN - 5:30
(TUES, WED, THURS, FRI & SAT.)

PUBLIC INVITED

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL:

253-3471

GIVING,
LIKE PRAYER,
IS A HOLY HABIT
OF THE HEART.



Do you have a heart-felt desire to make a special gift to your parish, parish school, favorite Catholic agency or to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis?

Become a member of THE CATHOLIC LEGACY SOCIETY by remembering the Archdiocese of Indianapolis or any of its parishes, schools, agencies or institutions in your will.

Call Sandra Behringer
Associate Director of Development
Indianapolis, Indiana
236-1428 or 1-800-382-9836



Highsmith
Floral

"SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION"

925-6961

CRONIN/MARER/
SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis

CAREFREE TRAVEL AGENCY

9451 East Washington Street

899-4477

LAS VEGAS

— NON-STOP —

FROM \$239⁰⁰

— 3 Night Package —

FROM \$299⁰⁰

CALL FOR DETAILS

**FUN FOR
Everyone!**

ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL

4th St., Aurora, Indiana

★★★ SEPT. 21-23 ★★★

FRI 6-11 PM SAT 3-11 PM SUN 11-7 PM

(ALL TIMES EST)

FRIDAY, 6-8 PM

PIG ROAST

ADULT \$4.50 — CHILDREN \$2.50

SATURDAY, 4-7 PM

GERMAN FARE

\$4.00

SUNDAY, 11-6 PM

CHICKEN DINNER

ADULTS \$5.50 — CHILDREN \$2.75

BEER GARDEN • FOOD • GAMES • ENTERTAINMENT

1/4 LB HAMBURGER & COKE 99¢

COME JOIN US FOR A FUN FILLED NIGHT!
COUPON GOOD FOR FRIDAY AFTER 6 PM
OR SATURDAY AFTER 7 PM

ONLY

Don't Forget...

St. Louis Church Festival

BATESVILLE, INDIANA

(I-74 & SR 229 — One Hour from Indianapolis)

Sunday, September 16

10:30 AM-7:00 PM

Fun for Everyone!!

Star of Indiana Bus Lines

MADISON (CHAUTAUQUA OF THE ARTS)

September 22, 1990 — \$23.00

HISTORIC NEW HARMONY, INDIANA

October 4, 1990 — \$39.00

BRANSON, MISSOURI

October 5-7, 1990 — \$249.00

BILTMORE HOUSE & SMOKEY MOUNTAINS

October 12-14, 1990 — \$195.00

OKTOBERFEST CRUISE

October 13, 1990 — \$46.00

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS vs DENVER BRONCOS

October 21, 1990 — \$43.00

NEW YORK CITY & ATLANTIC CITY

October 21-27, 1990 — \$645.00

BEEF & BOARDS, FUNNY GIRL

October 21-27, 1990 — \$32.00

IU vs MICHIGAN STATE, LANSING MI

November 3, 1990 — \$60.00

La COMEDIA'S FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

November 11, 1990 — \$50.00

THANKSGIVING IN COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

November 21-25, 1990 — \$399.00

CHICAGO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

November 24-December 1, 1990 — \$29.00

CLARKSVILLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

December 1, 1990 — \$23.00

— For reservations call Star of Indiana Bus Lines —

812-876-7851 or 1-800-635-8112

p.m. in St. Francis Hospital auditorium. Call 317-783-8300.

☆☆

A Cursillo Information Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette Parish, 4826 Fletcher Ave.

☆☆

The Female Adult Survivors series sponsored by Catholic Social Services continues from 6-8 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1500.

☆☆

Father John Maung will present an Over 50 Day on "Wake Up and Live" from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. \$10 cost includes non-refundable \$5 deposit. Call 317-545-7681.

September 21

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) and Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will play volleyball from 9-10 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas gym, 46th and Illinois Sts. Social follows.

☆☆

An Over 50 Eucharist and Pitch-In Dinner for Richmond area Catholics age 50 and older will be held at 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrew Parish, 240 S. Sixth St.

☆☆

The Contemporary Issues in the Catholic Church series continues with "The Christian Response to Global Change" at 1:30 and again at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 46th and Illinois Sts. Call 317-253-161 for tickets.

☆☆

The Centering Prayer Workshop facilitated by Gwen Gos begins from 9-11 a.m. at St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Greendale. Call 317-653-5678 to register.

☆☆

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.

September 21-22

A "Saints and Angels Barbecue Blow-Out" will be held at St. Andrew Parish, Indianapolis.

☆☆

St. Catherine St. James parishes, Indianapolis will hold their Annual Fall Festival from 5 p.m.-midnight. Crafts, booths, food, DJ.

September 21-23

A Women's Retreat on "Disarming the Human Heart: Reconciliation in Everyday Life" will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for details.

☆☆

A Women's Serenity Retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-255-8135.

☆☆

Franciscan Father Justin Belitz will present "Living in Prayer of Quiet Retreat" at St. Joseph Conference Center, Tipton. Call 317-545-0742 for information.

September 22

An Early Bird #2 Drawing for the benefit of All Saints School will be held at 5 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish.

☆☆

A Beginning Experience Weekend for persons who lost a spouse through death, divorce or separation will be held at St. Bernadette Parish Center. Call 317-236-1596 for details.

☆☆

Matt Hayes will present an archdiocesan adult education day "Knowing the Territory: Mapping out the Terrain of Adult Learners in the Parish."

Mother Teresa is re-elected

by Agostino Bono
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who earlier this year resigned because of her age and deteriorating health, has been re-elected superior of the Missionaries of Charity.

Her election has already been approved by the Vatican, said Msgr. Piero Pennacchini, Vatican press spokesman, Sept. 10.

The re-election of the 80-year-old Noble Peace Prize winner and founder of the Missionaries of Charity took place Sept. 8 in Calcutta, India, at a general chapter meeting of the religious order.

Vatican Radio quoted Mother Teresa as accepting her re-election as the will of God and pledging to carry out her responsibilities to the best of her ability.

Mother Teresa reached the age of 80 on Aug. 27. Pope John Paul II sent her greetings on that occasion.

from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Marian College.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend 5 p.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St. followed by dinner at Shapiro's. Call 317-255-3841 for details.

☆☆

All Saints School, 1306 27th St. Columbus will hold its Annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Pony rides, white elephants, crafts, spaghetti dinner, raffles.

☆☆

Armchair Races will be sponsored by Holy Trinity Parish in Bookhold Hall, \$3 admission.

☆☆

Christ the King Court #97, Knights of Peter Claver Ladies Auxiliary at St. Rita Church will sponsor "Another Autumn Ambiance" fall fashion show from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency

Ballroom. Tickets \$22.50. Call 317-924-0609 or 317-923-9330.

☆☆

The Men's Club of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, 5333 E. Washington St. will sponsor its Annual Reverse Raffle at 6 p.m. Dinner catered by Jugs. Tickets \$17.50. Call 317-357-2455.

☆☆

St. Gabriel Home/School Association will hold a Garage Sale from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at 6000 W. 34th St.

☆☆

A Luncheon/Fashion Show for the benefit of St. Mary of the Woods College Alumnae Scholarship Fund will be held at 12:30 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Dining Room. Tickets \$15, reservations due Sept. 15. Call 812-535-5211.

September 23

Socinia Memorial High School will hold its annual Chuck

Last December, doctors in India implanted a pacemaker in Mother Teresa, who had been suffering from heart problems. After that she tried to resign and her resignation was accepted by Pope John Paul II.

Mother Teresa was born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu to Albanian parents in Skopje, in what is now Yugoslavia, on Aug. 27, 1910.

She founded the Missionaries of Charity in 1950 in Calcutta as a diocesan religious community, and 15 years later the Vatican recognized it as a pontifical congregation.

The religious order has more than 400 centers in 92 countries, including Cuba and the Soviet Union. It works with the terminally ill, abandoned children, the homeless, lepers and AIDS patients.

Mother Teresa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor.

She accepted it "in the name of the hungry, of the naked, of the homeless, of the blind, of the lepers, of all those who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared for throughout society."

Bingos:

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: Roncalli High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsville, 6:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K. of C Council 6138, 695 Pushville Rd., Johnson Co., 7 p.m., food served 6:30 p.m.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 6:30 p.m.; Westside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd., 6 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; Central Catholic school, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.; St. Ruth, 3-9 p.m.

A three-evening seminar presented by Father John McGoey on "Growth, Maturity and Loving" begins at 7:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave. Free-will offering taken.

☆☆

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

☆☆

Sign Masses for the Dead 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.

Alverna

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

October 12-14 PRAYING THE 12 STEPS

This retreat will focus on the spirituality of the 12 steps and will have as its main theme "Lord Make Me and Instrument of Thy Peace." All members of AA, Al-Anon and ACOA groups who are interested in the spirituality of the 12 steps are invited to share this experience.

Presenter: Fr. Boniface Baum, O.F.M.

Cost: \$80.00

October 28 NEWLY MARRIED DAY

The early years of marriage are years of mutual adjustment. This one-day program allows couples to become aware of the pressures operating in their lives, of the adjustments they have successfully made and the challenges which still exist to their relationship.

Presenters: Alverna Marriage & Family Team

Cost: \$25.00 per couple

November 2-4 SINGLES RETREAT

I'm Single and I'm Unique. This retreat allows those who are single to focus upon their own life journey and how it can be a part of the journey of a larger faith community. During the process of the weekend participants will focus on relationships with others which ultimately move to their relationship with God.

Presenter: Bro. Gary Bernhard, O.F.M.

Cost: \$80.00

November 9-11 CHARISMATIC RETREAT

Less of Me. More of Christ: A Franciscan Pentecostal Retreat "I must decrease while he must increase." (John 3:30) Francis of Assisi lived out the joy of this secret in what he called the life of penance. We will explore and experience the motivation, dynamics and results of Christian conversion in the Spirit, as seen through the eyes of Francis. Presentations on the life of penance: healing, deliverance or repentance; experiencing God's forgiveness; the fruits of the life of penance, all will be part of this retreat.

Presenter: Fr. Dimitri Sala, O.F.M.

Cost: \$80.00

November 16-18 REAL MEN DO HAVE SPIRITUALITY — MEN'S RETREAT

"I have called you by name — you are mine." (Is. 43:1) Many men are not satisfied with what the "American Dream" has to offer them. They are looking for something deeper — a spiritual life that will help them feel connected with God, other people, and some larger purpose in living. This retreat will focus on ways for you to bring your daily lives into harmony with this spiritual vision.

Presenter: Fr. Martin Pabie, O.F.M. Cap.

Cost: \$80.00

"This is where God wants me."



Sister Mary Francis

AGE: 40

NATIVE OF: Altoona, PA

INTERESTS: Reading, needlework

"It wasn't until I was 36 that I began to experience an emptiness, and expectation of something more. God led me here, where I have found purpose and meaning. I feel a sense of wonder, a sense of joy and peace. I am the happiest I have ever been."

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF HAWTHORNE

A religious community of Catholic women with seven modern nursing facilities in six states. Our one apostolate is to nurse incurable cancer patients. This work is a practical fulfillment of our faith.

The most important talent, highly prized by us, is the talent for sharing of yourself — your compassion, your cheerfulness, your faith — with those who have been made so vulnerable and dependent by this dread disease. Not all of our sisters are nurses, but as part of our apostolate, all directly help in the care of the patients.

If you think you have a religious vocation and would like to know more about our work and community life, why not plan to visit with us. We would be happy to share with you a day from our lives.

WRITE:

Sr. Anne Marie
DOMINICAN SISTERS
OF HAWTHORNE
Rosary Hill Home
600 Linda Avenue
Hawthorne, NY 10532

OR CALL (914) 769-4794

Please send me more information about your Congregation. I-N-9/14/90

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Youth News/Views

Terre Haute teens set out to build community

by Jennette Shaker
and Alicia Humphrey

Terre Haute Deane's Youth Commission has ambitious plans underway this year that are designed to create a closer community among members.

Youth Commission members from St. Benedict, St. Ann and Sacred Heart parishes in Terre Haute gathered last summer to pray together, welcome new freshmen, and discuss youth ministry activities during a two-day retreat.

Discussion topics included a review of what projects have been done in the past, how successful they were, and areas that need improvement. Members also found time to finalize some social plans for the coming year.

The first evening, commission members talked about memories. As a loaf of bread was passed around, each person took a piece of bread and shared a special memory about how Jesus had touched his or her life.

St. Benedict youth group member Andy Hellman said that he remembered most of all the affirmation from participants in the Christian Leadership Institute at the Catholic Youth Organization Youth Center in Indianapolis. He said that really meant a lot to him.

St. Ann youth minister Janet Wallace mentioned how welcome she felt at her first youth Mass.

St. Benedict youth group member Jon Williams shared a story about a girl that he met on senior retreat who hugged him and said that this was the first time she had felt God's presence.

In between sessions, Youth Commission members found time to have fun during a cook-out and swimming. Late-night conversations around a campfire didn't leave a whole lot of time for sleeping.

The next day's discussion topic centered on hope, and commission members shared favorite Scripture readings.

St. Benedict youth group member Lori Schaefer read a passage from 1 Corinthians 13:4 that she said gave hope to her life. That well-known Scripture message begins "Love is patient, love is kind..."

Janet Roth, youth minister for the three parishes, reminded the teen-agers that, "We are hope for each other through our caring words and actions." That is something we all live by.

Later that afternoon, commission members looked at the various components of youth ministry and realized that they had a great deal to be proud of within the deane. Examples mentioned included positive attitudes about community service, a lot of active youth group leaders and members, and great participation for youth retreats. Members also discussed evangelization and specific ways to get more young people involved in parish and deane youth activities.

At the close of the two-day retreat, some of the teen-agers said they felt the closeness of growing friendships and the presence of God throughout the weekend.

(Terre Haute Youth Commission members Jennette Shaker and Alicia Humphrey prepared this story for the Youth News and Views page after attending the summer retreat.)

Survey says teens think divorces are 'too easy'

Group magazine recently surveyed teen-agers about their views on marriage and family life.

According to their report, 86 percent of the teens questioned by researchers said they want to marry and 75 percent hope to have children.

Further, 72 percent of the teen-agers said they felt divorce is "too easy," the magazine noted, and 67 percent of those surveyed noted that they believe people who divorce don't work hard enough to save their marriages.



CHRISTMAS CHEER—St. Gabriel Parish youth group members Myra Brandenburg (left) and Sabrina Buckley (right) from Connersville help youth minister Joyce Rowland organize toys that will be given to needy children at Christmas. Myra and Sabrina said parish confirmation classes and archdiocesan programs sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization have strengthened their faith. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Indiana Youth Institute creates new opportunities

by Steve Shockley

The day Eva Corsaro, my youth minister from St. Mark Parish in Indianapolis, recommended that I go to the first-ever Indiana Youth Institute Aug. 11-14 at Bradford Woods near Martinsville, I was honored to receive the invitation. I felt really privileged to represent my parish at a statewide youth institute.

Then I had second thoughts. I discovered that the Eli Lilly Company funded the Indiana Youth Network, the organization sponsoring the institute. The thought that came dashing through my mind at least 20 times was that the network was going to drive the Catholic Youth Organization out of business because they would have more money to reach out to all kinds of youth.

But Aug. 11 came and I promised myself to give the institute my all. The first day I met at least 50 people and had a lot of fun in the process. Activities included a high ropes competition, a moral and ethical class

in canoes, and other team projects that involved everyone. During all of these group activities, participants needed to listen to everyone's ideas and surprisingly they all did.

In general, the Indiana Youth Institute was similar to the Christian Leadership Institute that is sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization each summer. Each one of the four days of programs provided opportunities to challenge my leadership abilities in an exciting way.

At the completion of the institute, I came back to my previous thought about the network competing with CYO. Then I realized that the network was working with and not against CYO.

The network gave young people of different backgrounds a chance to come together and share ideas along with spreading peace through the teen-agers of the state of Indiana.

(An active member of the St. Mark Parish youth group in Indianapolis, Steve Shockley occasionally writes for the Youth News and Views page.)

Students can enter national peace essay contest

Students with a taste for writing, current events, and history will have a chance to combine these skills through participation in the fourth annual **National Peace Essay Contest**.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans announced Sept. 5 that essay submissions for the contest will be accepted beginning Oct. 1.

Evans said the contest is open to public and private high school students nationwide and is designed to elicit serious and careful writing on a subject regarding peace or resolving international conflict.

The 1991 topic for the contest is: Discuss one instance when the United States government or resolution of a violent international conflict, either as a party, a potential party, or as a peacemaker.

Contest entrants should comment on the principal circumstances of the conflict they chose to write about, and they should highlight peacemaking lessons which might be learned from the various responses and reactions.

Evans said the contest is coming at a time when many countries are looking to the United States to peacefully resolve the rising crisis in the Middle East.

"This contest is an excellent opportunity for teachers to combine a writing assignment with history and possibly current events," he said. "At this point in time, we are witnessing what could become the major historical event of this decade, and educational opportunities in terms of history and geography do exist."

Further, Evans said, "Using this essay contest as a class assignment would enable teachers to actually make history more relevant to students by using it as a frame of reference for the current conflict in the Middle East."

And, he added, "By discussing how the United States reacted to various other conflicts, such as the Cuban missile crisis, we can get students to think on their own as to how they feel the United States should react and respond."

By studying past international conflicts and focusing on peace efforts, Evans noted, students can reflect on their fears that the United States could be on the verge of war.

Students or teachers interested in obtaining essay kits should write to the Peace Essay Contest, Dept. J.L., P.O. Box 27720, Central Station, Washington, D.C., 20038-7720.

☆☆

Plans are underway for youth participation in the annual **Respect Life Sunday** events sponsored by the Office of Pro-Life Activities Oct. 7 in Indianapolis.

Beginning at 2:45 p.m. that day, teen-agers will gather at Monument Circle for the annual Walk-A-Thon north on Meridian Street to St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. A Vespers Service at 4 p.m. will be followed by the Respect Life Awards Dinner at the Catholic Center Assembly Hall.

Call the CYO Youth Center at 317-632-9311 for information or reservations. The dinner costs \$5 a person.

☆☆

Cathedral High School freshman Michelle Rollings of Indianapolis is performing in Footlite Musical's production of "Annie Yankies," continuing through Sept. 22. For ticket information, call Footlite at 317-926-6630.

Ms. elle has also performed at several other area theaters, including the Indiana Repertory Theater and the Beef and Boards Dinner Theater. At Cathedral, she is a member of the Royal Irish Brigade and Drama Club.

Her interest in acting dates back to age 3, when she performed in theater productions in Florida and Ohio.

☆☆

"Seven Super Mondays" programming on "Choices: Tackling Your Biggest Decisions," sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization, begins Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

The first in a series of monthly workshops will focus on the topic "I'm Unique! Our Individual Moral Codes." Call the CYO Youth Center at 317-632-9311 for information.

☆☆

Bishop Chataud High School's varsity cheerleading squad received the **Spirit of Cheerleading Award** presented by Indiana Cheer Camps at DePaul University in Greencastle last summer.

The Spirit of Cheerleading Award is the camp's highest

form of recognition. Chataud's varsity squad was selected by all other squads and the ICC staff as the friendliest, most spirited, and helpful of the 24 cheerleading squads from throughout Indiana.

Chataud's varsity cheerleaders are Azsure Grimes, Carole Kelly, Amy Meyer, Kelly Parker, Rachel Raibley, Amy Redmond and Gina Thurman. Lori Horton coaches the squad.

☆☆

Teen-agers from parishes in the Terre Haute deane who helped staff a **soup kitchen** as volunteers this summer included Vonnell Wallace, Erin Kearns, Lesley Miller, Heather Auten, Group Brad Russin, Gary Shook, Jeannette Shaker, Christy Martz, and Paul Engle.

Other teens who voluntarily helped the poor in recent months by working in the soup kitchen were Stacey Patterson, Amy Myers, Fred Janski, Cathy and Jenny Peterson, Erin and Abby Brentlinger, Tanya Brueggeman, Valerie and Bryan Harper, Andy Hellmann, Zach Fies, Billy Vassas, Jayme Auten, Emily Walters, Lori Ormsby, Chris Drake and Chad Willett.

☆☆

Socinia Memorial High School seniors Jennifer Erlenbaugh and Ben Schreiber were recognized for their skill in **yearbook design** during a summer workshop sponsored by Walsworth Publishing Company.

Jennifer won a third-place award in competition among beginners and Ben took third-place honors in the advanced design category.

☆☆

Due to a change in plans, the September **CYO Youth Mass and Dance** scheduled Sept. 16 will not be held at Holy Cross Church in Indianapolis as previously announced.

Instead, St. Roch Parish youth group members will host a dance that night from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. There is no youth Mass this month. Students from Indianapolis-area high schools are invited to attend the Sunday night dance in the school gymnasium at the southside parish.

Survivor says crash was like a scene from hell

by Mick Conway

They went over the bridge, down the embankment, through a barbed-wire fence and into the river. It seemed like a long way down, but the whole thing was over in a matter of seconds.

The car wasn't discovered until morning, hours after the accident happened. A search party—organized by the police and parents whose teen-agers hadn't come home after a school dance—found the car upside down and partially submerged in the water.

It took several hours to free the vehicle from its muddy resting place and another length of time to remove the bodies trapped inside. By some miracle, one of the four teen-agers in the car was still alive. The other three, two girls and a boy, were dead.

The semi-conscious young man was rescued from the wreckage of the car and rushed to a nearby hospital.

"It was like a scene from hell," he said later. "We were flying through the air, crashing into trees, and skidding down the bank all at the same time."

He said one of the girls was screaming and crying and the rest of them were yelling and bouncing all over the car.

"Then," he remembered, "we hit the water really hard. I heard someone choke and it was suddenly quiet. The lights on the car had gone out and it was pitch dark."

Their fun evening had turned into a night of terror.

"I tried to get the door open, but I couldn't budge it," he recalled. "My head was hurting so bad, and all I could think of was that the water was rising, the car was upside down, and we were trapped. I must have passed out, because I can't remember much of what happened after that."

The investigation that necessarily follows an accident of this kind revealed that alcohol was present in the bodies of all four teen-agers. There were empty beer cans, as well as several unopened cans of beer, in the car. The teens were out "road tripping" at the time of the accident—driving around the countryside as they drank.

The boy who survived spent many long months recovering from the physical injuries he sustained in the accident. However, his emotional recovery took even longer.

The parish priest spent many hours with him in an attempt to relieve his emotional anxiety. The priest's professional counseling skills were severely tested with this young man, whose main problem was that he couldn't forgive himself.

The boy said many times that his friends would not be dead if he hadn't

been drinking and driving on the night of the accident.

"I honestly didn't think I had had too much to drink," he said. "We were having a good time, just driving around listening to a tape on the car stereo. I know better than to drive after drinking. I've been hearing about that for as long as I can remember. If I hadn't been so stupid, I wouldn't have lost control of the car like I did."

Three teen-agers killed in a car acci-

dent is a tragedy under any circumstances. If alcohol is involved, the deaths are particularly hard to accept. We tend to think that those who died lost their lives unnecessarily.

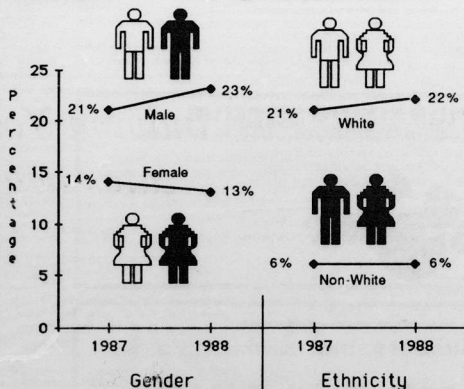
"If only they hadn't been drinking. If only they hadn't been driving so fast. If only..."

The sad fact is that alcohol often does cause us to act in an irresponsible way. When abused, it's a deadly drug.

(Mick Conway writes for Catholic News Service.)

Alcohol Usage

Percentage of students reporting alcohol usage during the past week



Percentages shown represent data collected from the 10th and 12th grades during 1987 & 88

I-STAR

I-STAR reports alcohol use rising among males

Following a comprehensive study of alcohol usage among Indianapolis-area high school students, Project I-STAR officials report that male teen-agers surveyed reported a significant increase in drinking between 1987 and 1988.

In contrast, statistics showed that female students showed a trend toward decreased alcohol use.

A difference was also found in the use of alcohol among white and non-white students. About 18 percent of the non-white high school students surveyed reported that they had used alcohol in the last 30 days, while 44 percent of the white teen-agers questioned admitted using alcohol within the previous month.

The high school survey is only one of several research studies conducted by Project I-STAR on health behavior and attitudes.

I-STAR, which stands for "Indiana Students Taught Awareness and Resistance," collects data annually from students in both middle or junior high schools and high schools in Marion County. Research efforts funded by Lilly Endowment represent the largest school-based longitudinal study in the nation.

Programs are designed to make students aware of the many pressures which influence their decision regarding substance use and to provide them with skills to resist pressure to use alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana, and other drugs.

Rock star tells teen-agers that true survivors must have faith

by Jill Werderits

Jim Peterik, founder of the rock group Survivor, and his wife, Karen, recently told teen-agers participating in a Catholic youth ministry conference in Lisle, Ill., that faith had been, and would continue to be, essential to them both.

Peterik, whose hits include Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger," also told conference participants that life in the Peterik home was not so different from their own.

He admitted that he had been "a marginal nerd" as a teen-ager and that he used his guitar to "be cool" and gain acceptance.

But the Peteriks, who belong to a Catholic parish in suburban Chicago, relied on faith to tackle the obstacles in their lives that teens and rock stars alike must face.

"Our adventures aren't too much different from anyone else's," said Peterik, who is 39. The couple credits faith with keeping their relationship alive. The couple met when Karen was 15 and Jim was 17. They married four years later.

Peterik left on tour three weeks after the wedding and went to school on top of that. The separation caused by touring, the couple said, was the toughest challenge they have faced in their relationship.

Faith reminded Karen Peterik that the time with her husband was worth the time she spent alone in their home.

And, she said, many divorces are unnecessary. "It doesn't have to be that way," she added, using her own marriage as an example of how faith and patience can help couples work through problems.

They told the high school-age students that the excitement of a new relationship begins weaving in and out after awhile, and warned that a couple must remain best friends to survive the lulls.

The Peteriks said faith also taught them to trust God with their problems.

A few years ago, they said, they tried unsuccessfully to have a child. After months of doctors, fertility drugs and disappointment, they decided their quest for a child was becoming too technological and unnatural.

"We decided to put our problem in God's hands," Peterik said. "We decided, 'We're happy, we've been blessed, let's put it behind us.'"

Soon after that, she became pregnant with their new son, Colin James. "It really had to be a miracle," she said.

"The baby deal," as Peterik called the experience, "made me realize how brilliant God's plan was."

The songwriter and musician played an unrehearsed song that he had written for Colin during a 2 a.m. feeding, and brought the teens to their feet six times playing hits he interspersed with the talk.

Peterik said faith is a good tool to turn adversity into advantage.

He said that shortly after the two met, Karen began dating another young man. Jim's anger and pain prompted him to write the song, "Vehicle," a big hit for the rock group the Ides of March. "It went No. 1—and she came back."

In 1978, Peterik said he got pneumonia and was hospitalized for nearly a month. Given the time to re-evaluate his life, he found his choices to be either quitting the music business or getting serious and putting together a new band. And thus was Survivor born.

In his career as a professional musician, Peterik said, he has seen many people in his business ruin their careers, relationships and health with drugs.

Stuck with faith, he advised. "It's a permanent high."

(Jill Werderits writes for Catholic News Service.)

COUNTRY BEAR FLORIST
 • City-Wide Delivery
 • Hospitals • Funerals
 • Banquets • Weddings
 • Commercial Accounts Welcome
 ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
 HOURS: MON-FRI, 8:30 AM-5:30 PM
 SAT. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
 293-4601
 3590 Lafayette Road

ATTENTION FUNDRAISERS
EARN 50% PROFIT
 the Best Fundraising program in Indianapolis
 — CALL TODAY FOR FREE SAMPLE! —
317-879-0424
 Gold C Saving SPREE is used by youth groups as a fall/winter fundraiser.

Our Lady of Lourdes Men's Club Pledge

In the Name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.
 Blessed be God
 Blessed be His Holy Name
 Blessed be Jesus Christ true God and true man
 Blessed be the name of Jesus.
 I believe O Jesus that Thou art the Christ
 The Son of the living God.
 I proclaim my love for the Vicar of Christ on Earth.
 I believe all the sacred truths which the Holy Catholic Church believes and teaches.
 I promise to give good example by the regular practice of my faith.
 In honor of His Divine Name, I pledge myself against perjury, blasphemy, profanity and obscene speech.
 I pledge my loyalty to the flag of my country and to the God given principles of freedom, justice and happiness for which it stands.
 I pledge my support to all lawful authority, both civil and religious.
 I dedicate my manhood to the Honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ and beg that He will keep me faithful to these pledges until death.

BOOK REVIEW

Reflections on death and life

BEYOND THE MIRROR: Reflections on Death and Life, by Father Henri J.M. Nouwen. Crossroad, (New York, 1990), 74 pp., \$9.95.

Reviewed by Sister Mary Ann Walsh

Father Henri Nouwen is getting to be like the prolific Father Andrew Greeley. Lately it seems as if the Dutchman never has an unpublished reflection.

Father Nouwen writes well, but his "Beyond the Mirror: Reflections on Death and Life" shows him apparently having less to say even as he writes more books. This might be good for book publishing but will ill serve readers.

The priest-psychologist's latest book is rooted in a near-fatal accident he had in the winter of 1989. He was hit by the mirror of a passing van as he walked near his home in Canada. It occurred at about dawn as he slipped his way along an icy road to get to the home of a mentally-retarded member of the L'Arche community where the priest lives.

For a few days, before and after surgery to repair injuries from the mishap, Father Nouwen faced his own possible death.

"I realized on a very deep level that dying is the most important act of living," he writes. "It involves a choice to bind others with guilt or to set them free with gratitude. This choice is a choice between a death that gives life and a death that kills."

He thought about those who might miss him.

"Would they mourn in joy or with guilt, with gratitude or with remorse? Would they feel abandoned or set free? Some people had hurt me deeply, and some had been deeply hurt by me," he writes. "My inner life had been shaped by theirs. I experienced a real temptation to hold on to them in anger or guilt. But I also knew that I could choose to let them go and surrender myself to the new life in Christ."

Father Nouwen taps into the gnawing sadness felt by people who live life and head towards death without dealing with anger between themselves and others. He notes that the wounds from interpersonal hurts disturb both the dying and those who survive them. Those going out of this world, he writes, "have the unique opportunity to set free those whom they leave behind."

What he says is good and right. It also is written in the pristine style which makes Father Nouwen probably the

best of the popular spirituality writers today, if style alone is the judge.

Unfortunately, this work still is far from par for the talented doctor of souls, whose earlier book, "The Wounded Healer," quickly became a classic for the wider spiritual-reading audience.

Perhaps Father Nouwen is writing too quickly to hone his insights into the spiritual and human life well. His fans—and I'm among them—would fare better if he wrote less and reflected more.

A writer as blessed with talent as Father Nouwen owes it to the church to offer quality works even if it means publishing fewer books.

(Sister Walsh is media editor at Catholic News Service.)

(At your bookstore or order prepaid from Crossroad Publishing Co., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

† Rest in Peace

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

† ARUTA, Dr. Efrén V., 48, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, Sept. 1. Husband of Laverne (Mrzke); father of Karen, Marietta and Michael; son of Jorge and Lucila; brother of Joel, Alex, Jorge and Vito.

† BEAVIN, Frances H., 72, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, Sept. 4. Wife of George; sister of Ellis and Cecil; parish and Mildred Gray.

† BLANFORD, William "Ed", 86, St. Paul, Tell City, Aug. 28. Father of Earl, William, John, Donald, Donna, and Robert; brother of Betty, Eppie and Sister Mary Martha; brother of Bernard, Kevin, and Evelyn Steinberger; great-grandfather of 29; great-grandfather of 21.

† GORSKI, Stanley F., 79, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, Aug. 31. Father of Carol Ann Vudis, Susan Joanne Ritchie, Dr. Stanley F. Jr. and John Timm; brother of Charles and Martha Pietrowski; grandfather of nine.

† GRISMORE, Mary Theresa, 89, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, July 20. Mother of James M., Harold W., Bernard G., Gerald L., Kenneth M., John J., Paul N., Robert A., Patricia A., and Margaret R.; grandmother of Sister Bernard and Kathleen O'Neill; grandmother of eight.

† HOBBS, Mary Joan, 61, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, Aug. 25. Wife of Ralph R.; mother of Jeffrey M.; grandmother of David R.

† KATTAL, Frank A., Jr., 76, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Aug. 29. Husband of V. Mary; father of Michael D. and Robert A.; brother of Fred, Richard, Donald, Grace, Oliver, Mildred, Zappia and Mary Virginia; Ooley, grandfather of five.

† KAVANAUGH, Vincent M., 89, Holy Name, Beech Grove (buried from St. Paul Hermitage), Aug. 4. Father of Carl J., Leo V., Howard F., Donald E., Tom J., Dorothy B., Warner and Francis; brother of Timothy; brother of Benedictine Sisters M. Bernice and M. Charlotte; Rose and Hagar; grandmother of 27; great-grandfather of 43.

† KIPPER, Dorothy (Reichle), 75, St. Mary North Vernon, Sept. 1. Mother of George, Robert, Michael, Matthew, Patricia Gray and Margaret Leone; sister of Florence Reichle; grandmother of seven.

† LAUGHLIN, Clara, 72, St. Mary, Richmond, Sept. 1. Mother of Dan and Tom Deik; James Nancy, Roberta Hilling, Rebecca Vossmeier and Michelle Taylor; sister of Bill and Richard Deik; Martha Pope and Marilyn Davis.

† MERTZ, Margaret L., 76, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 31. Mother of Patricia L. Wilhelm; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of two.

† RICHARDSON, Alice A., 74, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, Aug. 30. Friend of Leo and Jeanne DesRosiers and Faith E. Hardman.

† ROSS, Ruth, 82, St. Agnes, Nashville, Sept. 3. Wife of John; mother of Frank and Jack; sister of three; grandmother of seven.

† ROWE, Victoria M., 66, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, Sept. 2. Wife of Charles R. Sr.; mother of Patricia A., Cathie A., Susan M., Smith, Lisa R., Charles R. Jr. and Mark H.; sister of Patrick and Margaret Heider; Mary H. Boyer, Della H. Wian and Kathryn H. Sumanek; grandmother of 10.

Providence Sister

Jane McNulty, 75 dies at hospital

TERRER HAUTE—Providence Sister Jane Patricia McNulty died in Union Hospital here on Sept. 2 at the age of 75. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on Sept. 5 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at St. Mary of the Woods.

The former Margaret McNulty was born in Chicago, Ill. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1932 and professed her final vows in 1940.

Sister Jane Patricia taught in Illinois and Indiana schools. Her assignments in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included St. Patrick, St. Joan of Arc, St. Catherine and St. Philip Neri parish schools, all in Indianapolis.

Three sisters and one brother survive Sister Jane Patricia. They are: Sister Edwardine of Tustin, Cal.; Sister Maher and Helen Wallace, both of Chicago; and Jim, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Franciscan Sr.

Mary Gabriel dies on 87th birthday

OLDENBURG—Franciscan Sister Mary Gabriel Burke died here Aug. 31 on her 87th birthday. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on Sept. 4 in the Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse Chapel.

Sister Mary Gabriel was a native of Memphis, Tenn. She entered the Oldenburg, Franciscan Community in 1924 and professed final vows in 1932. She served as an elementary and secondary school teacher in Ohio, Missouri and Indiana.

In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Sister Mary Gabriel taught at St. Gabriel School, Connersville; Secoma Memorial High School in Indianapolis; and the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Oldenburg. She retired from teaching in 1972.

Continuing to be active, Sister Mary Gabriel managed the sisters' stamp room, grew roses, and was active in the Right to Life movement. At the age of 84 she began to study Spanish; she was making Spanish flashcards the day before she died.

Sister Mary Gabriel is survived by one sister, Margaret Ruelh, of Edgewood, Ky.

DIOCESAN FUNDRAISING LEAGUE **3 MEMBER TEAMS (ANY COMBINATION) BOWL JUST 12 WEEKS**

Raise Funds
Relaxed Social Environment
Enhance Your Organization's Image
Enjoyable and Healthy Activity

PLAYBOWL LANES
6301 East Washington Street
356-2421



Mondays at 8:45 p.m. Teams will be accepted on first come basis. To register your team or teams, please call 356-2421, ask for Lance.

Meeting September 24, 1990
at
7:00 p.m.



Builders, Inc. Quality Is Affordable

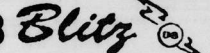
POST FRAME BUILDINGS

30' X 40' X 9' — Erected — \$5,195

Plus Freight

Other Sizes Available

1-800-792-3498



Builders, Inc.
Quality Is Affordable

ORDER NOW — BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER

THE 1991 DIRECTORY & YEARBOOK

for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

The 1991 Directory & Yearbook is over 300 pages of information from phone numbers and parish contact people to Mass schedules and priests' biographies. A must for anyone who has professional contact with the Church or Church officials... a convenience for vacationers or travelers searching for a Sunday service... something for everyone.

IT INCLUDES BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO:

- ✓ A History of the Archdiocese
- ✓ Information on Educational Institutions
- ✓ Parish Information with photos
- ✓ Information Concerning Archdiocesan Offices
- ✓ Clergy Biographies with photos
- ✓ Complete Listing of Religious Orders
- ✓ Parish Statistics
- ✓ Gold Pages — A special section for reputable businesses providing products or services throughout the Archdiocese... and much more.

Please send _____ copies of the deluxe desk top edition of the 1991 Directory & Yearbook at the pre-publication rate of \$10.00 mailing included.

Check is enclosed.

Bill me in November upon delivery.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

The Criterion Press, Inc., Directory & Yearbook

P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Pope encourages struggling East Africans

(Continued from page 1)

"These hills must never again witness violence and division," he said at the start of a Sept. 5-7 visit.

The pope came to bless a national reconciliation campaign sponsored by the government and backed by Burundi's bishops. In an arrival speech delivered to President Pierre Buyoya and other dignitaries, the pope said the country should "quicken the pace" on the road to ethnic harmony.

Buyoya, who heads a Tutsi-controlled government, has recently granted concessions to the majority Hutus. He has also ended religious persecution that virtually shut down church life in the 1980s. Most of Burundi's 5.3 million population is Catholic.

The pope urged Catholic academics and the church's pastoral force to work for unity in Burundi—but without trying to erase ethnic differences.

The pope took time out to pay an emotional visit to Burundi AIDS patients in Bujumbura's Prince Regent Charles Hospital Sept. 7. He walked to the bedsides of about 50 people, most of them AIDS victims in the advanced stage of the disease.

The pontiff touched their heads and made the sign of the cross over each, stopping to talk with a teen-age girl with AIDS and to pray at the bed of a woman expected to live only a few days.

Afterward, he gave hospital directors a contribution of \$10,000.

The pope spoke at length to Burundi bishops about his concern about AIDS in Africa, where the disease is believed to affect half a million people. The countries the pope visited are in Africa's "AIDS belt," where an estimated 20 percent of the urban population is infected with the disease or the AIDS-causing HIV virus.

The pope said church workers should give support to families "broken" by AIDS and to the thousands of orphans it is creating.

He also stressed that AIDS prevention must include ethical arguments aimed at an "ordered sexuality." In Africa, the disease is spread largely through sexual contact and affects heterosexuals and homosexuals in equal numbers.

In Rwanda, where AIDS is also prevalent, the pope told some 15,000 young people Sept. 8 to avoid sexual conduct that "ruins the very nature of sexuality and multiplies the risks" of contracting and spreading AIDS.

He also urged them to show compassion and sympathy for all Rwandans who have AIDS and for the many HIV carriers who "experience anguish."

On Sept. 9, he made the same points during an outdoor Mass in a crowded suburb of the capital, Kigali, and in a talk to Rwandan bishops. More than in any previous papal trip, the topic took center stage.

In Burundi and Rwanda—both crowded, tiny countries—

the pope said he was aware that food production is a constant battle aggravated by dense population. But he also underlined the church's position that reducing family size should not be done with contraceptives.

In Burundi, the pope traveled deep into the countryside Sept. 6 to Gitega, where he challenged Catholic couples to take responsibility for overpopulation, through natural methods promoted by the church.

"Fertility control must remain profoundly human, as the church teaches," he said.

The pope reached Gitega by car in a twisting, 75-mile-long drive past green hills where coffee, tea and bananas are raised.

The pope took a similar drive in neighboring Rwanda Sept. 8 on his way to a Mass in Kabagyi. Villagers lined the roadside and watched from trees as the papal motorcade passed by. At the same time, a papal message to Rwanda's farmers was being broadcast on the national radio. The pope expressed his "deep sadness" at a recent famine that left about 300 people dead. He also implored the country's subsistence farmers to do all they can to "protect the land from overuse."

The pope said the international community had a responsibility to "pay a just price for agricultural products that it transforms into greater profits." Rwanda has struggled recently with a combination of overpopulation, exhausted land and falling commodity prices.

The pope said international aid agreements to the

country, however, should not pressure Rwandans on family matters—an apparent reference to birth control programs promoted by development agencies and the government.

Rwanda is the most crowded place in Africa and has one of the fastest-growing populations. Local bishops have set up natural family planning centers in every parish, while the president, a Catholic and the father of eight children, has promoted birth control.

The pope ordained priests in all three East African countries and used his visit to boost the self-esteem of local churches. He said their flourishing religious orders, their extensive educational and health care systems, and their dedication to prayer were all signs of ecclesial vitality.

A Rwandan Catholic layman, however, publicly asked the pope whether the church hierarchy and the West were willing to give up a seeming cultural "monopoly" on models of sainthood. The pope, in unprepared remarks, answered that there is no monopoly on sainthood and said he hoped there would someday be beatifications and canonizations of Rwandan lay people.

In Yamoussoukro, the pope reserved his strongest praise not for the new cathedral, but for the social centers that he built next to the church. He thanked President Felix Houphouët-Boigny for his "generosity" in financing Our Lady of Peace International Foundation, which eventually will help run a nearby hospital, a youth formation center and possibly a Catholic radio station.

BECKER ROOFING
IN CONTINUOUS BUSINESS SINCE 1899
Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION
636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2827 W. MICHAEL ST., IND. 15
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

BEASLEY'S ORCHARD
— HOME GROWN —
Apples! Apples! Apples!
• Green Beans • Tomatoes
Mon.-Sat. — 9 AM-6 PM, Sun. — 12 Noon-6 PM
2400 E. Main (Old S.W. 36)
BANTVILLE, INDIANA **745-4876**

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1881

Statewide Pro-Life Group
looking for
Part-time Secretary
(25-30 hours per week, flex-time possible)
DUTIES: Answering phone, typing, computer entry and light bookkeeping. Good organizational skills, knowledge of pro-life issues is a plus.

— SEND RESUME TO: —

Indiana Citizens for Life

9193 E. Hibben Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Lizton

STATE BANK OF LIZTON

• Lizton
• Pittsboro
• Brownsburg
• Lebanon

Batesville

L.J. Nobbe Agency, Inc.

1190 S.R. 46 East
Batesville, IN 47006

Shelbyville

ROOSIER
PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Indianapolis

A. ROSS & ASSOCIATES

YOUR PROTECTION SPECIALISTS

6433 East Washington Street, Suite 100 • 317-351-9959
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

• BURGLARY • FIRE • SMOKE • EMERGENCY •

FREE AUTO ALARM WITH PURCHASE OF HOME PROTECTION SYSTEM

Services Offered

HAULING 38th St. & North, Broad
Ripple, Carmel, etc. Free estimates.
Call: 298-7867.

SIVAD GROUNDS SERVICE landscape and design. Tree work (all types), lawn mowing, lawn spraying, dethatching and reseeding. Commercial & residential no subcontracting.
812-284-1218

Insurance

For All Your Health Insurance Needs
Individual Protection & Group Programs
DAN SHEA
5703 South East St. 788-1280

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Remodeling

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

YOUR OLD CABINETS CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH NEW OAK DOORS, DRAWER FRONTS AND OAK COVERING FOR FLAT SURFACES AND RAILS AT LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF NEW CABINETS

CALL
317-359-1467
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical—Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Credit cards accepted. 634-5886 or 645-3684

Home Repair

BOB JOHNSON'S HANDIMAN SERVICES
• Repairs • Remodeling
• Maintenance Agreements
• Bonded & Insured
• Residential and Commercial
• General Contractor
— 359-9356 —

Plumbing

PLUMBING
LIC # 10624 NEED A PLUMBER? CALL
WEILHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
SPECIALISTS IN:
WATER LINES & KITCHENS & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED • INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
(SAME OLD SINCE 1901)
784-1870
P.O. BOX 4441
1916 S.W. 4th St.

Glenn H. Clark & Sons PLUMBING COMPANY

• Repair • Remodel
• Pump Service
• New Installation
6009 South Emerson Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46237
786-2244 • #PC103841

Miscellaneous

A.K.C. REGISTERED. Siberian Husky, Black and White. Available for stud service. Fee \$150.00. Call Keith, at 317-738-3001, after 6:00 p.m.

UNIQUE FLOW RAISING Ideal Live-Exotic Air Plants. Write: Concept Sales, Inc. 2015 DePaul Ave., New Albany, IN 47150, 812-944-4533.

LADIES UPGRADE RESALE: Clothing and accessories on consignment. Consignor Clothes, Inc. Chipperfield Shoppes, County Line and Madison, Greenwood, open seven days a week. 887-8787

COLTS — N. DAME
BUY/SELL
317-356-1111

FLOWERS & GIFTS by BROOK

NE corner of 10th & Mitchell
Suburban & Citywide Delivery
Member of Teleflora
899-0313

EAST SIDE PRESCRIPTION SHOP

— Free Delivery Service —

Convalescent, Hospital & Sickroom Aids & Supplies
C.A. McLAUGHLIN
TED HILL
PAT KINNEY
5317 E. 16th St. 359-8278

CLIP & MAIL
CRITERION BUY! SELL! TRADE!
CLASSIFIED AD!
4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____
PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

Cardinal Ratzinger says church institutions need reform

by Agostino Bono
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—The church's human institutions need constant reform to remove the "superfluous scaffolding" that obscures its divine mission, said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Human structures are "necessary and indispensable" but "they grow old, running the risk of being presented as the most essential, thus deflecting our glance from what is truly essential," he said in a speech to Communion and Liberation, a Catholic lay group.

Cardinal Ratzinger asked for "an unlimited examination of conscience at all levels of the church" to see what structures should be reformed so that "the authentic face of the church shows through once again."

In a question-and-answer period after his speech, the cardinal said the need for reform extends to the Roman Curia, the church's central administrative offices. Cardinal Ratzinger, in charge of monitoring theological orthodoxy, is one of the Curia's top officials.

"This examination of conscience is to be extended to the Curia. How many agencies are really necessary?" he asked.

Cardinal Ratzinger gave his speech Sept. 1 in Rimini, Italy. The 29-page text was released by the Vatican Sept. 5. On other issues, he said:

►Participating in church-sponsored organizations does not automatically make someone a good Christian.

►Democratic structures cannot be applied to church teachings because the faith is not subject to majority rule.

►Some moral theologians are eliminating guilt at "too cheap a price."

"The church will always have need of new human support structures so that it can talk to and operate in

every historical era," he said. But with the passage of time "these must always be taken away as superfluous scaffolding," he said.

The cardinal did not offer any new models, but eliminated democratic ones.

"Opinion substitutes for the faith" under majority rule, he said.

"The significance of the expression 'I believe' comes to mean no more than 'we think,'" he said.

"Everything decided by a majority can become abrogated by another majority. A church which rests on the decisions of a majority becomes a purely human church," he said.

Democratic structures would mean a church that develops from the bottom and "surges through discussions, agreements and decisions," he said.

Cardinal Ratzinger also criticized "the idea that a person is more Christian the more he is committed to church

activities." This is an "ecclesial therapy of action, of giving people something to do," which loses sight of what is essential in personal faith, he said.

"A person can uninterruptedly exercise church activities and still not be a Christian," he said.

It is possible to be a good Christian "without being on a church committee, without becoming concerned with the news of church politics, without having been part of a synod and voting in one," he said.

What "counts more" is that a person frequents the sacraments and "practices the love which comes from faith," he said.

Priests were told that "the church climate becomes anguishing and suffocating if the bearers of the ministry forget that the sacrament is not a distribution of power" but a service in the name of Christ.

The cardinal criticized a tendency in moral theology to eliminate sin and guilt. According to this view "morality should be outlined in such a way that the conditions for sin in a given person can never be properly verified," he said.

"According to these 'moral theologians' there simply is no longer any guilt," he added.

"This manner of freeing the world from guilt is at too cheap a price," he said.

Instead, the aim should be to show people that there is "an effective way to overcome sin" through penance and forgiveness, he said.

Richard John Neuhaus becomes a Catholic

by Tracy Early
Catholic News Service

NEW YORK—The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a nationally prominent Lutheran minister and writer on issues of church and society, converted to Catholicism Sept. 8 at ceremonies in New York.

He was received into the church by Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York in the chapel at the cardinal's residence behind St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Bishop William H. Lazareth of the Metropolitan New York Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America told Catholic News Service Sept. 9 that Neuhaus had submitted his resignation as a Lutheran pastor and that Bishop Lazareth would accept it the following day.

Bishop Lazareth said he did not think individual conversions helped bring church unity. But he said that he did not think bishops acted improperly in receiving individuals who wished to convert out of a "personal pilgrimage of faith."

"Cardinal O'Connor and I conferred about this personally, and it was with our full common understanding that it took place," he said.

In a statement Bishop Lazareth said, "Lutherans and Roman Catholics have not yet arrived at their common goal of official agreement in the doctrine of the Gospel. Ecumenical gridlock results whenever this church consensus is replaced by personal conversions in either direction."

However, he said, Neuhaus has been "a trustworthy pastor" for three decades "despite his ongoing personal polemics and ideological strife." He also said he wished Neuhaus "God's richest blessing in his pilgrimage of faith." Originally a member of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Neuhaus became associated with a "moderate"

group, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches that split from the Missouri Synod in 1976. In 1987 this group merged with two larger Lutheran bodies forming the present Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

In the 1960s, Neuhaus served a predominantly black parish in Brooklyn, and from there became nationally known as a leader in the anti-war group Clergy and Laity Concerned about Vietnam.

Subsequently, he became one of the more prominent neo-conservative voices of the religious community, and in his addresses and writings took a sharply polemical stance toward the liberalism of the mainline Protestant churches and bodies such as the National Council of Churches.

As a Lutheran clergyman, Neuhaus was a leader of the wing emphasizing "high church" and liturgical themes, and he has been closely associated with the Catholic community in all his work addressing public issues.

In a 1987 book titled "The Catholic Moment," Neuhaus argued that the Catholic Church was uniquely equipped by its tradition, size and resources to provide the moral philosophy needed by American society.

Lon's PROPERTY SERVICE

- Complete Home Repair & Improvement
- Lawn Care
- Free Estimates
- Interior
- Tree Service
- Reasonable Prices
- Exterior

24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

LONNIE HURLEY Quality Work
(317) 266-0455 10 Years Experience

With us

little things

make the big difference

There are literally dozens of tiny details in a funeral service. We work extra hard at those details so as to render a smooth, heart-felt funeral service—one which will be remembered with deep personal feelings, unmarred by technical embarrassments. After all, your comfort is our main concern.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

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



Mike Feeney

George Usher

Mike Hornak

Indianapolis Refrigeration Co.

Commercial Refrigeration and Food Service Equipment
SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION

638-0310

1802 EAST PROSPECT, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Patronize Our Advertisers

Open Year Round For All Your Plant Needs

HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

502 E. NATIONAL AVENUE

11 BLOCK NORTH OF HANNA

BETWEEN US 21 & 431

786-1528

Offering an extra measure of consideration in every family's time of need.

LEPPERT & HURT
Funeral Home
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

Rocap, Witchger & Threlkeld

Attorneys at Law

General Practice; Personal Injury and Defense Litigation, Creditors Rights, Real Estate, Wills & Trusts, Business and Corporate Litigation

— FREE CONSULTATION —

Union Federal Bank Building

45 North Pennsylvania Street, Suite 700

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Office (317) 639-6281

FAX (317) 637-9056

Serenity

Phone for your free information kit today.

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

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

FLANNER AND BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Caring for Catholic families since 1881
925 9871