

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXI, No. 4

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

October 25, 1991

Archdiocesan schools to 'go public'

Campaign to show benefits; invite Catholics, non-Catholics to investigate

by Margaret Nelson

"Catholic school graduates develop into mature, responsible adults. America needs them. So does the church."

Archdiocesan school leaders are ready to "tell the world" about the advantages of Catholic elementary and high schools.

Education is becoming front page news in the secular press. State and federal officials talk often about the importance of good education. President George Bush even suggested that schools be "reinvented." And business leaders bemoan the fact that job applicants lack basic skills.

Those involved with archdiocesan Catholic schools believe they already offer a superior basic education. And tests at all grade levels back them up.

They know Catholic schools offer something different in discipline and learning environment, the dedication of teachers, the parental involvement, and closer local administration.

Beyond their superiority on test scores, a higher percentage of Catholic high school students graduate and go on to college, as these Catholic officials know. In the archdiocese, 98 percent of students get their diplomas and 73 percent are known to go on to college. And area best employees have had a Catholic education.

Now the Office of Catholic Education (OCE) is inviting those who are unaware of these advantages—Catholic and non-Catholic alike—to check out the 62 parish-sponsored elementary schools and the nine Catholic high schools in Indianapolis and southern Indiana.

In fact, OCE began an aggressive public relations

campaign last Tuesday, Oct. 22. It invited the news media to a rally at Cardinal Ritter High School. Children from the junior high school and St. Michael Elementary School joined the high school students to affirm their belief in Catholic schools.

Father David Coats, vicar general said, "Catholic schools are growing and we want them to grow more. After a small enrollment increase last year, we are seeing a 2.5 percent overall increase this year and a 5.25 percent in the center city."

After noting that the archdiocese maintains one of the largest school systems in the state, Father Coats said, "We believe Catholic education is the finest and most complete education a child can get. It's best for children educationally, morally, spiritually, for it's directed at the whole person."

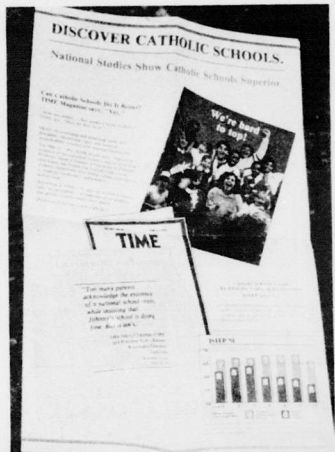
He gave evidence of objective national research. Quoting the May 27, 1991, *Time* magazine's article: "Do Catholic Schools Do It Better?" he said, "Time answered its own question 'Yes.'" Father Coats went on to read the findings of Professor James Coleman, University of Chicago sociologist, that Catholic high school students outperform their public school counterparts in reading, vocabulary, mathematics and writing.

On Wednesday, the public relations campaigns were launched in Clarksville and Terre Haute to represent southern and western deaneries.

Father Coats, G. Joseph Peters, coordinator of school services, and Benedictine Sister Rachel Best, principal, talked with the news media from Louisville and southern Indiana at St. Anthony of Padua School on Wednesday.

Director of Schools Providence Sister Lawrence Ann Liston launched the Terre Haute Deanery effort with Providence Sister Mary Moeller, principal at St. Patrick School.

(See CAMPAIGN on page 3)



Full color, fold-out brochure shows superiority of schools.

Pope visits slum, sees 'two Brazils' firsthand

By Cindy Wooden

VITORIA, Brazil (CNS)—Passing homes with private swimming pools, then visiting a slum Oct. 19, Pope John Paul II saw firsthand the "two Brazils" he described earlier in his 30-day visit.

The church "declares as unjust" the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few when "the multitude" lives in misery, he said at the slum, Lixo de Sao Pedro, which means "Garbage Dump of St. Peter."

Before visiting the slum, he celebrated an outdoor Mass on a Vitoria field bordered by large homes with pools, two-car garages and high fences. A shopping mall is under construction nearby.

The "favela" or slum is an ever-growing collection of wooden one- and two-room huts divided into several neighborhoods: St. Peter 1 through 7, Conquest, Resistance and New Palestine.

Pope John Paul appealed to God, to the Brazilian government, to the international community and to all Christians to correct the social injustices that "offend the human dignity" of so many Brazilians.

At the Mass he asked government leaders to increase their commitment to the common good and to "the cause of justice so that the many who hunger and thirst for justice will be satisfied."

He told the people that Mary, whom they honor under the name Our Lady of the Rock, will assist "Christians who beg for a more just and equal distribution of the goods which God has given all people."

The pope went by helicopter from the Mass to the slum. Government representatives said a school will be built on the site leveled and paved for the help, a spot residents say used to be a favorite spot for marijuana smokers.

The first people to move into the slum arrived in 1977 and the population is now estimated at 150,000. Some residents said the slum was spruced up almost beyond recognition for the pope's visit.

The skies opened and rain poured down as the pope toured the favela, where he announced he was giving the local church \$100,000 to build a pastoral center.

"In the face of those who suffer under the weight of spiritual, affective and material scarcity, the church sees the face of Christ himself," the pope told the slum dwellers.

"The church wants to serve the poor in the spirit of the Gospel and for this reason has never ceased committing itself to comfort them, defend them and liberate them through innumerable initiatives and works of charity."

But at the same time, he said the church has a "wider perspective," pushing it to work to solve "the causes of poverty and misery at their roots."

One of the roots, he said, is "the accumulation and concentration of many personal sins." For that reason, he said the church should call for conversion.



PAPAL KISS—Pope John II kisses a baby during a stop in Campo Grande, Brazil, Oct. 17. The family must be the absolute priority of the church's pastoral activity, he told Brazilian lay leaders during his visit. (CNS photo from Reuters)

"In front of you, dear brothers and sisters of the favela of St. Peter, I want to renew my appeal to all involved in the economic and social life of Brazil" so they "unite their efforts in the promotion of courageous and deep reforms."

The pope praised the way the slum dwellers share what little they have and the volunteer organizations they have formed to help each other.

He told the people that Catholic social teaching "has always refuted the organization of society on a kind of 'liberal capitalism' justly called 'unbridled capitalism.'"

In a country where the majority of the population is under 25 years old, the government must have an "intelligent housing policy, based on the evident fact that a home is not an extra, but a basic component" of social life, the pope said.

He prayed that God would give government leaders "the necessary strength to serve the Brazilian people."

Looking Inside

From the Editor: The Fathers and Doctors of the Church. Pg. 2.

Parish Life Coordinator: Sister Carol Leveque installed on Oct. 20. Pg. 2.

Campaign for Human Development: Celebrates 100 years of Catholic social teaching. Pg. 3.

Commentary: Writing can help in conquering depression. Pg. 4.

To the Editor: Reactions to Father Greeley's research. Pg. 5.

Social Justice: Southern Indiana women make a difference to those in need. Pg. 9.

Faith Alive!: Decisions people make create the life they live. Pg. 11.

Bishops' Priorities: U.S. voters guide for general election. Pg. 24.

THE CRITERION
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

The Fathers and Doctors of the Church

by John F. Fink

Here are some Catholic trivia questions for you:
What's the difference between an Apostolic Father, a Father of the Church and a Doctor of the Church?

How many Doctors of the Church are there? How many of them are women?

Which Doctor of the Church lived most recently?

Which centuries produced the most Doctors of the Church?

We owe much to the Fathers and Doctors of the Church because they pretty much determined what the Catholic Church teaches. The church holds them in very high regard.

The Apostolic Fathers were writers of the first two centuries who reflected the teachings of the apostles. Chief in importance are St. Clement, third successor of St. Peter in the papacy; St. Ignatius of Antioch, a disciple of St. John; and St. Polycarp, also a disciple of St. John. Others are the unknown authors of the *Didache* and the *Epistle of Barnabas*, St. Justin, St. Irenaeus, and St. Cyprian.

THE FATHERS OF THE Church were theologians and writers of the third through the eighth centuries who were considered such authorities that what they taught was considered doctrine and what they rejected was considered heresy. This period of the Patristic Church is divided into three stages: from the School of Alexandria at the end of the second century to 325, the "golden age" from the Council of Nicea (325) to 444, and the period of decline, from 450 to 750. The last Father of the Church is considered to be St. Bede the Venerable, who died in 735.

Both the Western and the Eastern churches had four saints who are considered the greatest of the Fathers of the Church. In the West they were SS. Ambrose, Augustine,

Jerome and Pope Gregory the Great. In the East they were SS. Athanasius, Basil the Great, Gregory of Nazianzen and John Chrysostom.

(As an aside, last fall when we were in Prague, Czechoslovakia, we visited the magnificent Church of St. Nicholas. Among the many paintings and sculptures in this church are four massive statues of Athanasius, Basil, Gregory of Nazianzen and John Chrysostom.)

THE DOCTORS OF THE Church were ecclesiastical writers of eminent learning and sanctity who have been specifically declared to be Doctors of the Church by a pope. The practice was started by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 because he wanted to give additional honor to the four great Western Fathers of the Church listed above.

For 272 years those four saints were the only Doctors of the Church. Then in 1567 Pope Pius V added St. Thomas Aquinas and, the following year, the four great Eastern Fathers of the Church. St. Bonaventure was declared a doctor by Pope Sixtus V in 1588.

No more doctors were declared for 132 years. But since 1720, popes have added 22 saints to the list, so today there are 32 Doctors of the Church. All of them were men until 1970 when Pope Paul VI named two women: St. Teresa of Avila and St. Catherine of Siena. They are still the only two female Doctors of the Church.

As is obvious, there's considerable overlapping between Fathers and Doctors of the Church. Besides the eight great Fathers and Doctors of the Church, the eight great Fathers of the Church, many of those declared doctors since the 18th century were alive during the "golden age" of the Patristic Church. In fact, more Doctors of the Church, 11 of the 32, lived during the fourth century than during any other century. In the runner-up spot is the 16th century which, interestingly, is also the century during which the Protestant Revolution took place. Many 16th-century Catholics have been canonized, and six of them were declared Doctors of the Church.

The doctor who lived most recently is St. Alphonsus Liguori, who died in 1787.

HERE'S THE COMPLETE list of the Doctors of the Church, in alphabetical order, with the years they lived and the year they were declared doctors:

- St. Albert the Great (c. 1200-1280)—1931.
- St. Alphonsus Liguori (1696-1787)—1871.
- St. Ambrose (c. 340-397)—1295.
- St. Anselm (1033-1109)—1720.
- St. Anthony of Padua (1195-1231)—1946.
- St. Athanasius (c. 297-373)—1568.
- St. Augustine (354-430)—1295.
- St. Basil the Great (329-379)—1568.
- St. Bede the Venerable (c. 673-735)—1899.
- St. Bernard of Clairvaux (c. 1090-1153)—1830.
- St. Bonaventure (c. 1217-1274)—1588.
- St. Catherine of Siena (c. 1347-1380)—1970.
- St. Cyril of Alexandria (c. 376-444)—1882.
- St. Cyril of Jerusalem (c. 315-386)—1882.
- St. Ephraem the Syrian (306-373)—1920.
- St. Francis de Sales (1567-1622)—1877.
- St. Pope Gregory the Great (c. 540-604)—1295.
- St. Gregory Nazianzen (c. 330-c. 390)—1568.
- St. Hilary of Poitiers (c. 315-366)—1851.
- St. Isidore of Seville (c. 560-630)—1722.
- St. Jerome (c. 343-420)—1295.
- St. John Chrysostom (c. 347-407)—1568.
- St. John of Damascus (c. 675-c. 749)—1899.
- St. John of the Cross (1542-1591)—1926.
- St. Lawrence of Brindisi (1559-1619)—1959.
- St. Pope Leo the Great (c. 400-461)—1574.
- St. Peter Canisius (1521-1597)—1879.
- St. Peter Chrysologus (c. 400-450)—1729.
- St. Peter Damian (1007-1072)—1828.
- St. Robert Bellarmine (1542-1621)—1931.
- St. Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)—1970.
- St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274)—1567.

Sister Carol Leveque is parish life coordinator

by Mary Ann Wyand

Sister of Charity Carol Leveque was installed as the third parish life coordinator in the archdiocese Oct. 20 during a vespers and installation service at Immaculate Conception Parish in Millhouses.

Sister Carol will serve the members of Immaculate Conception Parish, St. Maurice Parish at Napoleon, and St. Dennis Parish in Jennings County. She has worked as the pastoral associate and director of religious education at Immaculate Conception and St. Dennis parishes since 1987.

Franciscan Father Ric Schneider, dean of the Batesville Deanery, presided at the installation service on behalf of Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, who remained hospitalized for treatment of a lung infection.

Monsignors Joseph Brokhage and Raymond Bosler, assigned as priest ministers for the three parishes, and Father John Geis, assigned as priest moderator, also participated in the ceremony. They will assist Sister Carol with the sacramental needs of the three rural parishes. Father Geis also serves the archdiocese as secretary of ministry personnel and director of priests' personnel.

"I congratulate you," Father Schneider told members of Immaculate Conception, St. Maurice and St. Dennis parishes before proceeding with the installation ceremony. "You are on the cutting edge of things in this diocese. Sister will be the third parish

life coordinator, so you are making history. It's good to see that you are open and willing to move ahead."

Reading from Archbishop O'Meara's statement prepared for the occasion, Father Schneider told Sister Carol that for three years she will be accountable to Father Geis as priest moderator of pastoral care as well as to the archbishop in managing the pastoral affairs of the three parishes.

"I appreciate your willingness to take on this form of pastoral work among the people of the archdiocese," the archbishop noted in his official statement. "I pray that the Lord will bless your work and keep you always close to his heart."

During the installation, Father Schneider asked Sister Carol to commit herself to "this new trust and responsibility and promise to discharge your duties in harmony with the directives of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the teachings of the Catholic Church."

In prayer, he offered support and affirmation to the new parish life coordinator by noting, "May almighty God, who has given you the will to do these things, graciously give you the strength and compassion that you will need to perform them."

Father Schneider then addressed members of the three faith communities and asked them to receive Sister Carol "as a servant of Jesus Christ and regard her as a steward of the mysteries of God" as she begins this new ministry.



INSTALLATION—Franciscan Father Ric Schneider, dean of the Batesville Deanery, installs Sister of Charity Carol Leveque as parish life coordinator for Immaculate Conception Parish, Millhouses; St. Dennis Parish in Jennings County; and St. Maurice Parish, Napoleon, at an Oct. 20 service at Millhouses. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

"Will you pray for her?" he asked those assembled, "help her in the ministry, and in all things strive to live together in the peace and unity of Christ."

His closing prayer, on Sister Carol's behalf requested that "peace and strength and love be given to you in your new ministry through Jesus Christ. May God grace you and be pleased with your service. The office of parish life coordinator is now

committed to you in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit."

Throughout the ceremony, music and readings spoke of the importance of sharing individual gifts to help others.

"The Scriptures speak frequently of the necessity to recognize and to use God's gifts," Sister Carol told the gathering. "I pray that I may be able to recognize my gifts, but also my limitations. And I pray the same for each of you, that between us we may continue to share our gifts and therefore to supply what is needed. It is through this mutual giving and receiving that we will grow as a community. We need one another because no one of us has all the gifts. May we go forward together knowing that God who is faithful has promised us a future full of hope."

Archbishop improving

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara continues to improve daily. He has regained much of his strength. His pulmonary infection is responding to treatment. He was admitted to Indiana University Hospital on Oct. 9.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, his staff said that the archbishop was beginning to talk about coming home, but that his doctors didn't know how long it would be necessary for him to remain in the hospital.



PERIMETER LIGHTS—School children and other parishioners of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis light luminaria outlining the area of their new church on Oct. 13. Construction of the new building is slated to be completed by the Feast of St. Monica on Aug. 30, 1992. In addition to the new 760-seat church, plans include the remodeling of the present church into a multiple-use facility. Only \$50,000 remains to be donated to the approximately \$2,000,000 building campaign fund. (Photo by Harold Miller)

MOVING?

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

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
New Parish _____
Effective Date _____
NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send them again.

CRITERION
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Community celebrates Catholic social teaching



JUSTICE REWARDS—
Denis Ryan
Kelly Faboyer
offers songs, as do members
of the Broad Ripple Golden
Singers, shown at right.



Liturgical dance demon-
strates the peace prayer, at
left. Worth Hartman (below)
dignity of work. (Photos by
Margaret Nelson)



by Margaret Nelson

On Oct. 16 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, the archdiocesan Campaign for Human Development sponsored a centennial celebration of the Catholic social teachings included in Pope Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum*.

The program focused on the six basic themes of justice, using solo and choral voice selections, piano and organ music, clown ministry and sacred dance to illustrate the teachings.

Denis Ryan Kelly, associate professor of philosophy at Marian College and professional actor and opera singer, sang "The Man from La Mancha" and "The Impossible Dream," to illustrate life and dignity of the human person.

Father Patrick Collins, priest from the Diocese of Peoria and visiting scholar at the University of Notre Dame, read and played the piano, leading the audience in songs to focus on the rights and responsibilities of the human person.

The Broad Ripple High School Golden Singers, directed by Lucinda Paul, sang two gospel songs: "Ain't That Good News," and "The Judgment Day Is a Comin' Soon," to represent call to family, community and participation.

Worth Hartman, pastor at First Friends Church in Noblesville, illustrated the dignity of work and the rights of workers in

an audience-participation clown ministry presentation.

"Workers have the strong support of the church," read program moderator, Micki Mathioudakis, professor of speech and theater at Marian. "Economy exists to serve the people not the other way around."

The option for the poor and vulnerable was shown by liturgical dance to the Prayer of St. Francis by the Fairview Liturgical Dance Company of six, including Linda Evans of Catholic Social Services.

In talking about solidarity, Mathioudakis said, "We are our brothers' and sisters' keepers," noting the teachings of Pope John Paul II in the area of world peace, global development and international environmental rights. Ted Gibboney, minister of music, First Baptist Church played a Bach piece on the organ.

Within the archdiocese, a project funded by the Campaign for Human Development received one of six national awards for excellence from the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The Indianapolis Eastside Day Care Homes Cooperative trained 25 women and two men in family day care: health and safety, food and nutrition, early child development, interaction, discipline and business development.

Sixteen of the trainees are now providers of child care as members of the Eastside Day Care Co-op. Child care is a significant problem in the center city, causing women to quit jobs or school.

Campaign for Catholic schools to show excellence

(Continued from page 1)

With \$65,000 in funds from private contributions, OCE also began a two-pronged direct mail, radio and television advance marketing campaign. No advertising will appear in *The Criterion*.

The mission of the marketing plan is: to encourage all Catholic parents to send their children to Catholic schools, to encourage Catholic parents with children in public schools to switch them to Catholic schools, and to encourage Catholic parents with children presently attending Catholic schools to keep them there—particularly in the middle grades.

The campaign also hopes to encourage non-Catholic parents seeking an alternative to public education to send their children to Catholic schools, as well as to enhance the overall image of Catholic elementary and high schools.

Peters said the campaign is "not aiming at people dissatisfied," but those who want another option.

A study by Herron Market Research on "Catholic and Public School Perceptions" focused on the similarities and differences in statements of students from the two school environments. Feedback was used to develop marketing strategies to retain already-enrolled students and to attract new enrollments.

The research by Herron showed that public school students' perceptions of school were not as positive as those of Catholic school students and implied a less nurturing environment with fewer educational opportunities.

Remaining campaign funds were used to develop and deliver 1,820 30-second cable television spots and 660 60-second radio spots to be aired all over the archdiocese.

The television and radio spots will feature a 24-hour, toll-free number which people may call to request an information packet or a home video. The video gives practical reasons to select a Catholic school.

Direct mail materials cite stories in *Time* magazine and the *Wall Street Journal* and several renowned educators to prove that "Catholic Schools are First-Rate." A chart shows the gap between archdiocesan Catholic and Indiana public schools in 1991 ISTEP (Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress) scores.

Also included in the 22,000 packets directed to families of 5th-, 6th- and 7th-grade students are a map of schools in the archdiocese and a letter from the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara which states, "Academics have been successfully taught, but discipline, moral and religious values have been taught as well."

Half of these materials will be targeted for the late October, early November high school campaign and the remainder for the elementary school campaign in February, 1992. The high school open houses will be on Nov. 10. One chain has also provided coupons for free pizza as an incentive.

The elementary schools mailing will coincide with Catholic Schools' Week, Feb. 2-9, 1992.

The archbishop is featured on a videotape that recommends Catholic schools. In it, he urges Catholic and non-Catholic parents to investigate them for their children. The tape is being sent to parishes so that it can be shown after Masses on Nov. 2 and 3.

In addition, schools are making marketing efforts at a local level. Indianapolis interparochial high schools have purchased 24 billboards to invite parents and young people to attend the November open houses.

Principals received training to prepare for meeting prospective students and their parents. Charts were distributed, showing each school's classroom capacity for additional students. Principals were encouraged to refer students to neighboring Catholic schools, if they were unable to accommodate them.

Meetings were held with the clergy to familiarize them with the campaign. Both groups received typical questions that prospective school parents might ask and answers that could be adjusted to fit local situations.

The OCE began marketing efforts three years ago with the Yellow Brick Road for elementary schools and two years ago with the FutureQuest promotion for high

schools. The staff believes that these promotions are partly responsible for the current increase in enrollment.

In addition, low income parents of more than 400 Indianapolis students were able to receive vouchers that pay half their tuition for three years. The plan was introduced this year through a Choice Charitable Trust provided by Golden Rule Insurance Company.

Much of the current archdiocesan and local effort will tie in with the national promotion of the National Catholic Educational Association, "Discover Catholic Schools, 1992."

But Father Coats said, "If that had not been planned, we would still be promoting our schools. We believe in them strongly."

Clarksville students endorse their school

Eighth-grade students at St. Anthony of Padua School in Clarksville had positive things to say about their school: Danny Block said, "I feel that Catholic education is very, very special. There is a family-like bond between all the students and faculty. I feel that in a Catholic school, other than what you can do."

"In the classroom, you not only receive an excellent education, but learn good study habits and good Christian values," he said. "We have many extra-curricular activities that any student can participate in. They teach us discipline, self-pride and team unity."

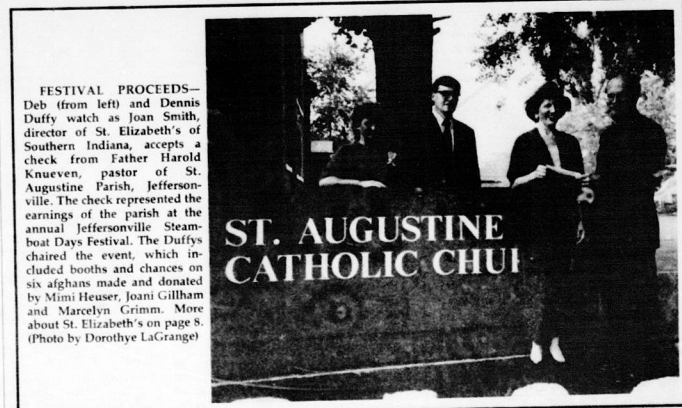
"I feel that all these things combined will help us to be successful in life," said Danny Block. Julia Marlin said, "Catholic education is important because we care and share with one another. We work well with each other. We include everyone and try to be leaders."

"We try to participate in supporting our school spirit. We listen and give advice. We try to do the right thing, helping one another in good times and bad," said Julia Marlin.

Chrisa Hagen said, "You can learn a lot, because the classes are broken into groups at your level of learning. You learn to be friends with others and how to treat them the way you should. You learn how to work with others and how to set goals for yourself that you can use later in life."

Shannon Kaye said, "Christian education is important because, in Catholic schools, you are taught by teachers who help. If you need help on something you don't understand, you get special attention because the teachers take time to help you."

Amy Theobald said, "I think, with the school and classes being so small, you can feel a more friendly environment."



FESTIVAL PROCEEDS—
Deb (from left) and Dennis
Duffy watch as Joan Smith,
director of St. Elizabeth's of
Southern Indiana, accepts a
check from Father Harold
Kneuen, pastor of St.
Augustine Parish, Jefferson-
ville. The check represented the
earnings of the parish at the
annual Jeffersonville Steam-
boat Days Festival. The Duffys
chaired the event, which in-
cluded booths and chances on
six alphans made and donated
by Mimi Heuser, Joani Gillham
and Marcelyn Grimm. More
about St. Elizabeth's on page 8.
(Photo by Dorothy LaGrange)

**ST. AUGUSTINE
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

Writing a step toward conquering depression

by Antoinette Bosco

My sister Rosemary struggled with her husband Frank to raise a big family on a barber's small income. Now, in the golden years, she should be able to relax and enjoy life, but fate had something else in store. Frank developed Parkinson's disease more than 15 years ago, and Rosemary cares for him day by day.

Her body, unfortunately, after 10 pregnancies, six operations and a constant weight problem gives her a hard time. Yet Rosemary is a born caretaker. She assumes the burden of caring for sickly adults as well



as our 83-year-old mother whenever care is needed.

All in all, it's not surprising that Rosemary, despite being a woman of faith, had settled into a blue mood. I would tease her when I phoned, saying that I was calling to get the medical report, or sometimes, the gloom report.

Well, things have changed. I called and she had the old lift in her voice. She told me she had learned her life wasn't so bad after all.

It seems that another of our sisters, Jeannette, had challenged Rosemary to end each day with pad and pencil, writing in two columns. One column was to be labeled "positive" and the other "negative." Rosemary's task was to fill in all the positive things and all the negative things that had happened to her that day.

Much to her surprise, at the end of the first week all the columns with positives

were far longer than the ones with negatives. Even more surprising, last Sunday, the day of a new granddaughter's baptism, she could find no negatives, "not one," she emphasized.

She was amazed and honest enough to admit she had gotten into the rut of exaggerating anything negative that happened in a day, letting this distort everything else.

With her new perspective, she was going to change her attitude, adding, as the old song said, she intended to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative."

This brings out again what a great tool writing is. When we put our thoughts and feelings on paper, they seem to take on an identity, forcing us to look at them with new and more honest eyes.

I've known many people who kept journals and called these a therapeutic aid. Most, I'm sure, are familiar with how effective writing was and still is, as it is used in Marriage Encounter. Taking the time each day to actually put your feelings about your spouse into writing and exchanging this letter with one another proved to be a powerful tool for communication.

In a book published not long ago titled "Facing Depression, Toward Healing the Mind, Body and Spirit" (Twenty-Third Publications, Mystic, Conn.), author Michael Lawson, vicar of Christ Church in Bromley, England, suggests that help can come from "a pencil and paper and a quiet place."

Lawson recommends writing answers to certain questions to get "a much clearer picture of what may be going on within you."

Some questions he recommends are: "Is



there anything in particular worrying you? Are you about to do anything about it? Of all the things you are feeling, is there one that is most unsettling?

"Is there some painful past event or situation which may have something to do with your present feelings? Is there something that could happen that would really make a difference in the way you feel now?"

Putting your answers to questions like these down in writing can give you a good picture of where you are, and, who knows, the answers might show that things aren't so bad with you after all.

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

THE HUMAN SIDE

Rituals are certain patterns we give our lives

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

No one is a stranger to rituals. From the moment we rise in the morning until we go to bed at night, our life is punctuated by rituals—the rituals of getting ready for the work, exercising, resting or eating.

It is interesting to examine the rituals in your own life or the lives of people close to you. It can tell you a lot about the kind of people you are.

And the topic of rituals is a good discussion starter. Try it at home. If you are a parent with a son or daughter in college, for example, try asking your student about the rituals that are part of campus life.

A few weeks ago I attended a football game at the University of Notre Dame.



Prior to the game, I wandered over to the university administration building where the marching band was playing. Alumni, students and visitors stood quietly and listened in the idyllic setting of lush green lawns, towering pine trees and, of course, the famous golden dome in all its splendor.

No doubt some alumni, myself included, were reliving the days when, as students, we stood in the same place to hear the school's fight song. This is a tradition—a tradition loaded with ritual.

After the music stopped, the band members assembled on the walkway, lining up like soldiers for inspection. Every part of their uniform was examined, with a collar here and there adjusted, and hats fixed into just the right position. The ritual reminded me of the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier near Washington.

As I marveled at this ritual, I began to see the university as I have never seen it before. That's what happens when you

look closely at rituals: You see things with a new set of eyes.

As a sociologist, one might compare the number of young men in the band or take note of their age. Focusing on the ritual itself helps to bring into view what life on this particular campus means, what role is played by camaraderie, student unity, campus spirit and university traditions.

In a day when individualism reigns, I saw students uniformly dressed in blue shirts commemorating the university's 150th anniversary. During the game itself, students acted out one ritual after another, cheering wildly as the Notre Dame team came onto the field and booing when the opponent entered. The students stood respectfully as the Notre Dame fight song and song to Mary were played, and after the game they gathered outside as the band triumphantly marched down the street.

Later, around the campus you saw

people carrying out the rituals of visiting the grotto, the newly restored Sacred Heart Church or the bookstore to hunt for souvenirs.

Rituals are like symbols that help to reveal who people are, what attracts or repels them. Rituals are patterns we give to our lives.

Undoubtedly you can discover interesting patterns in your life—the way you receive visitors into your home, the way you converse with others, the way you conduct your evening or weekend time.

Looking at life from the fresh perspective rituals offer, you may see that certain patterns in your life are signs of dull routine and invite you to change—to infuse new energy into your day.

But other rituals point to what is best about your life, or what you care about, or what you wish to be seen by others. Rituals point us in the direction of our deeper selves. As topics of conversation, they direct us beyond the superficial to interesting and significant aspects of our lives.

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

EVERYDAY FAITH

Coach right in telling fans winning 'not life or death'

by Lou Jacquet

You have to understand that Sam Wyche is not particularly my favorite human being. After all, the coach of the Cincinnati Bengals has had some disparaging things to say about the northern Ohio city (my hometown) where the Cleveland Browns hold court. But after hearing what Wyche had to say recently about the overemphasis on winning in the National Football League, I have elevated him several notches in my hierarchy of respect.

When the Bengals began the season by losing four straight games, Wyche was on the hotseat in Cincinnati. Fans and media there began calling for his resignation, even though he has been a highly successful coach and has even taken the Bengals to the Super Bowl in recent years. In the NFL, however, the old adage, "What have you done for me lately?" is a way of life.



When pro football teams lose consistently, coaches can expect to take the blame. But what happened in Cincinnati after those four losses was remarkable. As the questions from the press grew more heated, Wyche turned a press conference into a philosophical look at the pressure to win in American sports and society. A reporter suggested that the entire town was depressed because of the Bengals' poor start; Wyche replied that people whose happiness depends solely on the success or failure of a pro football team on Sunday afternoon should "get a life." I wish I'd said that.

"This is not life or death," Wyche said. "It's not fair to us, it's not fair to our families; it's not fair to the real fans to let it be so important that the scoreboard said you didn't score enough points to win... so everybody else should be miserable for seven days. Baloney. Get a life, would you?"

The outspoken coach suggested that the "overemphasis on winning in the NFL" has tainted many aspects of life in league cities. "You've got to win at all costs," he said. "Winning has become the only thing. Winning is not the only

thing. Making the effort to win is the only thing." Every high school, college, and pro athlete in the country should have that thought framed on the door of his or her locker. By espousing such a sensible attitude, of course, Wyche has numbered his days in the NFL.

There is no doubt that the NFL still dominates Sundays in this nation. Some parishes even schedule Masses based on kickoff times. But there seems to be growing evidence that many folks who were once rabid fans—like yours truly—have walked away from the sport, or at least put some perspective about its importance into their lives.

Some are tired of the overemphasis on winning at all costs; some find the serious injuries troubling; some have realized that Sunday afternoons, once spent in crowded stadiums and jammed stadium parking lots, are a non-renewable resource and an irreplaceable time for quiet pursuits or togetherness with family and friends.

They are, among those who have discovered that, while there will probably always be pro football games available for the viewing, there are only so many

autumn afternoons granted to each of us in a lifetime.

Sam Wyche would be happy to know that many of us have indeed worked to "get a life," beyond what happens to our favorite pro football teams on Sunday afternoons.

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.
EIN 05-74-4350

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

To the Editor

Reactions to Fr. Greeley's research

The "From the Editor" column of Sept. 27 reported an analysis by Father Andrew Greeley of research about what Greeley called "Catholic conservatives." The analysis was in the *Essays* magazine America. The column brought many letters of reaction. Last week we published a representative sample and we continue with this week.

Andrew Greeley's article "Who Are the Catholic 'Conservatives'?" which was published in the Sept. 21 issue of *America* is an attempt to pass off bad research as sociological fact and apply the bogus "findings" to a group of Catholics whose "sin" seems to be acceptance of and obedience to the authority of the church founded by God the Son. At least that is what I believe the Catholic Church to be.

Some may not and they have the freedom to leave and go where their own personal devil wishes to take them. I will pray for them and hope they return.

Greeley and those of his persuasion most often seem to be the ones who like to place ideological labels on those individuals or groups whose beliefs are at variance with theirs. I suggest that labels are inappropriate when talking about the faithful. Labels are divisive.

It is a matter of faith, not ideology, that Catholics believe in the teaching authority of the church. It is a matter of faith in the divine institution of the church that inspires obedience to her laws, teaching and dogmas. It is a matter of faith in the mission of the church militant that her members speak out when she is attacked either from within or from the secular sphere.

This letter is not a formal critique of Greeley's paper. I would not waste my time doing that. I have enough experience in evaluating scientific papers to recognize the "baffle them with baloney" syndrome. From the premise, through the data collection and evaluation to his conclusions, the paper is nothing but a polemic. Perhaps he has confused the fantasy of his scandalous novels with even passable social science.

In Greeley's vision, to be a conservative is to be a racist and sexist. He believes that conservative attitudes are motivated by negative attitudes (undefined) toward changing roles for women. He states that "the conservatives" tend not to be the good Catholics they claim to be. Surely their propensity to racism is in the objective order sinful.

That statement of his is astounding! In the opening "qualifications" of his article, Greeley makes the following statement: "Finally, while I refuse to make moral judgments about specific sexual relations between specific people (leaving such judgments to God) I am convinced that the sexual revolution, so called, is nothing more than the Playboy philosophy converted to an ideology."

We have here the picture of a clergyman unable to make a moral judgment if confronted with the objectively evil sins of sodomy, adultery, extramarital sex and sexual perversion. But he can make moral judgments based on faulty data collection and sampling on the perceived conduct of those whom he labels Catholic "conservatives."

A pox on your article, Andrew Greeley!
John W. Bixdorf, M.D.

Terre Haute

☆☆☆

As a definitely older Catholic and with a markedly "conservative" background, I nevertheless find that Father Andrew Greeley is absolutely right, as he usually is when he reflects the feelings of the American Catholic laity.

Ellen W. Healey

Indianapolis

☆☆☆

In response to your column about Father Andrew Greeley's analysis of data about Catholic "conservatives," I offer the following from the *Indianapolis Star* of Sept. 28 on the same subject.

The *Star* quoted James Kikoudis, president of Catholics United for the

Faith. Kikoudis said: "That's typical Greeley nonsense. What you have here is the usual manipulation of polls by a dissembler from church teaching."

"It might make him feel good to imagine that the great majority are on his side, but the great majority are not on his side. The great majority are scandalized by his dissent, his dirty novels and by his criticism of the pope and the curia."

I agree with Kikoudis, not Greeley.

James H. Weising

Indianapolis

☆☆☆

I am offended by Father Greeley's characterization of a Catholic conservative. I consider myself such a person and do not consider myself racist or against women's rights. I have read and enjoyed several of Father's novels. I have raised six children and teach school part time. I have traveled through most of the 48 states, in Europe and am a well-read person with a master's degree.

The questions you mentioned that he used on his "poll" were ludicrous, to say the least. You know, the church did not just make up the idea that sex before marriage is a sin and it doesn't really matter whether we think it is wrong or not. The church has reiterated for its members what guidelines were set down for us as Christians (followers of Christ) by God in the Ten Commandments and in the New Testament. It's there for us to follow or not as we see fit, and to accept the consequences of our action. Unfortunately, Father Greeley is choosing to subscribe to the modern notion that people can determine for themselves what is right or wrong and then act accordingly in whatever circumstances they find themselves.

As for the question about working mothers, of course some mothers can do it (my mother was a single parent and she did it), but when I see kids roaming the neighborhood or truant from school, I realize that the majority of working mothers are just not able to properly supervise their children. And this makes me against women's rights! Baloney.

As for the abortion question, years ago I was taught that all that could be done to save both the life of the mother and the life of the baby was what was expected. Now, scientific and medical advances have been made since those days, so there shouldn't even be such a question posed as far as I can see.

I don't know what Greeley means by a "good" Catholic, but perhaps it would be interesting to note what such a survey might have revealed if all those "questioned" had been "practicing" Catholics. I always liked that term because it implies that we're "trying to get it right."

Also, since when is there a question of winning and losing who is losing? Political influence? Souls? I didn't know we had a contest going.

I want my Catholic leaders to keep reminding me of the standard of morality to which I am expected to aspire. I believe that God created us and had the best rules for us when he did so. He provided rules for us to follow and we can choose whether to do so or not. And if, from time to time, we choose not to, we can feel sorry for having done so, and rely on God's infinite mercy for forgiveness. Then we can go on from there and realize our efforts at being a follower of Christ. If that makes me a conservative then so be it. I hope "the church" never gives in to those who want it to compromise its position on morality.

Actually, I think a lot of people would appreciate it if the church and especially parish priests were more clear in their expression of moral standards. I get the impression much of the time that many priests are afraid they'll "offend" someone if they even state a moral position on anything! We parents who try to teach our children right from wrong haven't really had much support even more recently, and believe me, the job has been made more difficult because of this.

It's amazing that someone who writes novels about the failures, virtues, sins and successes of human beings can be so narrow-minded as to judge those who do

not subscribe to the liberal theology which he espouses.

Stephanie Paquette

Indianapolis

☆☆☆

Getting through Father Greeley's articles in *America* has always been impossible for me. Your column, Mr. Fink, was just a group of numbers.

Dorothy Demuth

Indianapolis

☆☆☆

Father Andrew Greeley's poll tells us that some Catholics think contraception is a great idea. He has been publishing the same poll with the same results for the last 15 years or so, same questions to different persons with the same answers. If we read his semi-autobiographical novel, "The Cardinal" (about himself and his dealings with Cardinal Bernardini) etc., we get the picture of a man who wants very much for others to adopt his worldview. Father Greeley is a musician who plays only one note, and a sour one at that.

Let us look at contraception from four different viewpoints. First, a look at some practical matters. Most "contraceptives" are in fact abortifacients—they kill children. Such pills or devices do not prevent conception, but instead prevent the implantation of the newly-conceived child into the mother's womb. IUDs are well known as abortifacients that kill; additionally, pills such as the Norplant pill we've heard about lately are abortifacients as well.

Now imagine. Catholic couples using these pills or devices might be killing 6 to 10 of their own children each year. When these folks seek admission to heaven, they will face perhaps 100 to 200 of their own children whom they have killed. I have no idea how God's mercy and judgment will deal with this matter. How do you deal with a drunk driver who kills without intending to, guilty only of disobeying a lesser law?

The second view of contraception is its intimate link to abortion. The "right" to abortion was born out of a "right" to "privacy." This privacy right was hatched as an entity independent of other constitutional protections such as the protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

Contrary to popular belief, this extra "right" to privacy was not conceived in Roe vs. Wade which legalized abortion; it originated in the 1967 case *Griswold v. Connecticut*. The 1967 case invented the previously-unknown privacy right in a case which prohibited states from outlawing the sale of contraceptives. This privacy right was then used to legalize abortion in the 1973 case *Roe vs. Wade*.

On a more practical side, contracep-

tives are not 100 percent effective. When they fail, even Catholic parents succumb to the temptation to respond to the debut of a child with abortion, the killing of the child. Contraception leads to abortion. Statistics published by the Alan Guttmacher Institute indicate that the number one reason for abortion is in its role as a "backup" to failed contraception.

The third view of contraception involves arguments of the "lesser of two evils" type. I would like to borrow a quote from Dr. Damian Fedorka, president of Christendom College. "Both Hitler and St. Francis were imperfect. But Hitler was unjust." The world is a very imperfect place and we are often faced with unpleasant choices. However, the world's imperfection is no excuse to impose unjust and immoral "solutions" to the world's apparent problems.

The prohibition against contraceptives is not like forbidding eating meat on Fridays. The use of contraceptives is immoral at its core, standing in opposition to natural law. This teaching can never change, because natural law does not change. God made us according to his plan. We cannot oppose him. To say that birth control is OK because it keeps me from doing things even more evil sounds like we are playing the terrorist holding hostages. "Back off, God, or I'll do something even worse."

The fourth view of contraception is the notion of the Holy Spirit acting through the laity "bottom up." In this concept—promulgated by Father Joseph P. Saganaw, among others—the popes are wrong about birth control and the Holy Spirit delivers the message through Andrew Greeley's polls.

There are two immediate responses to such a proposal. In the first place, Christ clearly gave authority to Peter and his successors, declaring a golden rule in heaven whatever they bound on earth. In the second place, morality by majority is merely human politics, hardly the stuff of angels. A witness to morality by majority was Moses, who found the Israelites groveling before a golden calf when he descended from the mountain. The Holy Spirit? Hardly.

I would challenge you to do more than act as a spectator in this question of birth control. Please give *Natural Family Planning* more space in your paper [I have seen some scheduled sessions advertised in *The Criterion*]. Perhaps an interview with a Natural Family Planning coordinator would be useful for readers who need this kind of information. God gave Catholics a wonderful way to cooperate in the spacing of their children and marriage. Let us be said more often about this blessing.

Patrick L. Cole

Bedford

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

The law of love supercedes

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, *The Christophers*

In Alice Walker's novel "The Color Purple," the bedraggled, abused Celie, played by Whoopi Goldberg in the movie,

is undeniably saved by her friend Shug from a life of subjugation and misery. Shug, a glamorous bi-sexual woman, reaches out to her in pity. In the book, and to a less obvious extent in the movie, their friendship had a sexual dimension.

A Protestant minister named Frederick Buechner, in his book "Telling Secrets" (Harper, San Francisco, 1991), alluded to this friendship when he discussed the book with his class at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. Buechner, a highly respected visiting professor at Billy Graham's alma mater, challenged his students to examine their understanding of the Gospel.

On the one hand, he pointed out, homosexual love is "unqualifiably bad," but the redemption of Celie was unqualifiably good. "The dilemma was clear, but he said many of his students 'could not put the two together.' How can something be good that is 'unqualifiably bad'?"

Buechner, a married man with grand-children, wrote: "When Jesus says, 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart . . . and your neighbor as yourself . . .

on these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets,' the Lord meant that by this one great law of love, all lesser laws are judged, including the ones against homosexuality which the students pointed out to me in the pages of Scripture, but which in the case of Celie, I tried to point out to them, the law of love clearly superceded."

The class was divided, and feelings ran high, but Buechner was pleased to observe that they didn't attack one another in their discussion. They remained civil. It's a good sign when those engaged in theological dispute remain friendly instead of waging uncharitable attacks on one another.

This debate put me in mind of the question of AIDS and its relationship to the homosexual community. In my hospital visits in the past few years I have seen an extraordinary degree of dedication by gay men and women toward their dying friends, and I have been edited by their unselfish caring.

I think the words of St. Peter, "Charity overcomes a multitude of sins," (1 Peter 4:8) tend to support Buechner's understanding of the Supreme Law.

We are all called to live chastely and there are no exceptions, but perhaps one day we will be a more Christian compassion, and a merciful God will determine just how well we did, all things considered.

(For a free copy of the *Christophers* News Note "Say It With Love," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: *The Christophers*, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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

CORNUCOPIA

Stress of modern education

by Cynthia Deves

Prunella was enrolled in pre-school at the age of 18 months. By the time she was three she was an old timer, sticking it to the new kids who enrolled at Kiddie Klass. And by age four-and-one-half she was standing on the threshold of formal education: Kindergarten.

Along the way, Prunella "studied" gymnastics, ballet, tap, and the kwan do. She learned to swim before she was potty trained, much to the dismay of the pool attendant at the YWCA, and she started painting water color primitives with professional clan early on.

Every Caldecott Medal- and Newberry Award-winning children's book had been read to Prunella, and her collection of kiddie song tapes was unequalled. Her personal videos included the best of Walt Disney, Sesame Street, and foreign language productions from several countries around the world.

Prunella's learning "toys" included



games designed to stimulate creative thinking, and puzzles which were supposed to teach hand and eye coordination. She had farm sets, plastic replicas of sea creatures, and realistically-detailed stuffed animals to acquaint her with her non-human fellows, their habits and habitats.

No figurative stone was left unturned by Prunella's parents in pursuit of her perfection. Her mother utilized flash cards, subliminal tapes played while she was asleep, and word recognition tags attached to every object in her house, to fill Prunella's mind with information.

Prunella's father accompanied her to ball games, museums, and sites of historical interest; furnishing educational details about them in words adapted to the pre-school ability to understand. In pursuit of physical education he bought her a tiny set of barbells to use while wearing her baby leotards and sweatbands.

Every moment of every day was organized to maximize Prunella's exposure to learning. Once, when she was taken on a family visit, she spent the afternoon with her cousin, as lying on her back in the grass, chewing weeds and admiring clouds. She felt strangely guilty for days.

In Kindergarten, Prunella was introduced to worksheets for reading readiness.

She struggled to draw the circle around the correct number of kitties, or X in the proper spaces for the beginnings of words. She carefully printed her name on the headings of papers and fingered her miniature abacus at top speed.

Prunella also began to hum little songs and twiddle her pencils while the teacher

vips...

Franciscan Father James Kent, of Our Lady of Consolation Province of the Conventual Franciscan Friars at Mount St. Francis, was ordained to the priesthood on Oct. 18 in Kentucky. He is the son of Jack and Mary Kent of St. Columba Parish in Columbus. Father James graduated from Mount St. Francis High School and holds degrees from the University of South Florida, Ball State University and the Washington Theological Union. At present he is assigned to St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville.

Al and Maribeth Smith will receive the 1991 President's Medal from Jesuit Brother J. Patrick Sheehy, president of Brebeuf Preparatory School, at the 13th Annual President's Dinner on Nov. 9 at Holiday Inn North. The medal is awarded to those in the community who exemplify the Jesuit philosophy of serving others. Brother Sheehy said the honorees exemplified Brebeuf's commitment to young people by their professional and civic leadership, commitment to church, focus on the family, and connection to Brebeuf. The Smiths' three children, Tripp, '83, Katie '84, and Tedd, '89 are graduates of Brebeuf.

Women from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis attended the 45th Biennial Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women held Sept. 15-19 in Dallas, Tex. The theme of "Let Justice Surge Like Water" was chosen to coincide with the centennial observance of Catholic social teaching. Those attending included: Virginia Back, president of the ACCW; Evelyn Kesterman and Clara Marie Wagner, Batesville Deacony; Linda Staten, Dorothy Demuth, Janice Pikal and Norma Day, Indianapolis Deacony; Ruth Earns and Frieda Maloolley, Terre Haute Deacony, and Ruth Hutt, Eleanor Fenton and Mary Reichle of Seymour Deacony.

check-it-out...

Kevin Barry Division #3, Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate a Memorial Mass for deceased members at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3 in St. Philip Neri Church, 550 N. Rural St. For more information call Dan Shea evenings at 317-787-4638.

Indianapolis South Deacony will sponsor a "Celebration of Remembrance" for widowed persons from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 3 at Holy Name of Jesus Church, 89 N. 17th Avenue, Beech Grove. Father Larry Voelker will celebrate a memorial Mass, followed by a presentation on the spirituality of grief.



'NUNSENSE' NONSENSE—The Little Sisters of Hoboken, played by from bottom left (clockwise): Tam DeBolt, Phyllis Schoppenhorst, Cheryl Hayes, Tina Valdois, Kate Ayers and Leanne Blanton, plan a talent show to pay for the burial of their deceased sister, stricken by botulism after eating vichyssoise prepared by Sister Julia, Child of God. The comic production will be presented at Theatre on the Square, 1110 S. Shelby Street, Indianapolis, at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and on Sundays at 2 p.m. from Nov. 1 through Jan. 11, 1992. Ticket information is available by calling 317-637-8085.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers for their continued patronage. Their advertising dollar helps negate rising costs of publication. Think of them first when you are looking for quality products or services.

Seek & Find

\$25 — A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES — \$25

The following readers correctly unscrambled the previous puzzle:

<p>Mary Sharp Ann Pigeon Loretta Doerflin Jeb Sloan Marjorie Meier Carol Maurer Mary Wheatley Vera Graman Margaret Jones Veronica Salenda Alice Sorg Robert Humeke Mary Hinton Bernice Lamping Patricia Riley Mary Lou Doll Becky Blum Mary Jo Jarboe Peggy McGinn Jan Prizick Mae Deutsch Marge Weigel Amanda Schmitt Leo Sorg Viola Hountz Danna Morris Carole Williams Claudia Gottfried Mary Theobald Marie Rhodes Pauline Michaels Roberta Cordell Erin Berger</p>	<p>Donna Ruff Cornelia Boehman Jon Pierce Mary Deppe Florence Tscholig Sara Neuling Romane DeLucio Anne Sanders Doug Thomas Walter Thomas Joseph Ornelis Betty Richardson Helen Laker Madge Foreman Paulette Duerstock Edith Vogel Anna Mae Megel Madeline Baar Irma Gabriel Paul Hirschauer Marie Pierotti Carl Souler Therese Spiegel Hermine Bruder Mary Vanderpohl E. L. Genus Susan Zimovskis Rita Phillips Loretta Blankman Barbara Navrook E. M. Jonia Margaret Kunkel</p>	<p>Norma Evans Novie Steenburg Rosemary Long Aurelia Wohlwetter Dorothy Drake Connie Wokens Frances Fredrick Marge Withem Becky McGurdy Rita Foley Margaret Wiese Agnes Schindbauer Rosie Eagan Ruth Covert Wima Jansing Minnie Drehsol Merilee Andrews Helen Lair Bob Weaver Sharon Williams Marty Hoaglin Pat Swinford Charles Eldred Cheryl Hahn Rhonda Tallman Anne Neese Paul Kedroewitz Ellen Hagist Dona Baumann Marita Cherry</p>	<p>John Torrence Dorothy Beaspre L.M. Albin Stephen Goddard Maureen Duncan Mary Hensley Charlene Fisher Mary Jane Porter Leonarda Schubert Linda Baumann Jane Crawford Cathy Edges Emma Wilhelm Jean Lindsey L.J. Eckstein Josephine Mvece Mrs. Luckett Lucille Jarboe Mary Watson Mary Foster Janice Osmereyer Paul Stahl Margaret Sanders Judy Richeson Mary Komtanc Regina Kunkel Jane Batsell Carolyn Duncan Lil Wayne Bill Beyer Virginia Herbert Gladie Sprinkle James Lasher</p>
---	---	---	---

— ANSWERS TO "SEEK & FIND" —

- PAGE 15 — Marian College
- PAGE 16 — Franciscan Friars
- PAGE 17 — Serra Club
- PAGE 18 — MAB Points
- PAGE 22 — Dominican Sisters
- PAGE 27 — Gold C Saving Splee
- PAGE 30 — Dynasty
- PAGE 31 — Family Time Originals
- PAGE 32 — Stephen Carter

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

Margorie Meier, Holy Guardian Angels, Cedar Grove
— Your \$25 Check is in the Mail —

- 1) Anyone can enter "Seek & Find" 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 answers.
- 4) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

Look for "Seek & Find" in Next Week's Criterion!

The question of miracles violating physical law

by John Thavis

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—If God answers someone's prayers, how much energy does he expend doing so—and where exactly is his "interface" with the created world?

Those are not silly questions, at least not to a group of scientists and theologians who sat around a table at a papal villa recently, exploring "The Quantum Creation of the Universe and the Laws of Nature."

The week-long session at the Vatican Observatory in Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome, was the second in a

Vatican-sponsored series of meetings aimed at bridging the gap between science and theology.

The discussion of God's action in the universe ranged from the abstruse (how the "structured randomness" of quantum cosmology might leave more room for God in our affairs) to the practical (but wouldn't a miracle-working God violate the law of conservation of energy?)

If one thing was clear during a morning of free-ranging debate Sept. 26, it was that physics is moving toward a more elastic view of how the universe works—one that may allow God to "slip in," as one participant said.

Quantum theory, for example, sees an "intrinsic unpredictability" about the universe and therefore says that "in some very fundamental sense the world is open," said Chris Isham, one of the world's leading quantum physicists from London's Imperial College.

"Some people here feel that this offers a place, as it were, where God is allowed to get into the act, without in any way violating physical laws," he said. It's an important and relatively new concept to scientists, who have long doubted divine intervention on the grounds that it would disrupt the way the world works.

Among the models that would leave more room for God was the one proposed by Arthur Peacocke, a retired professor of physical biochemistry and theology at Oxford.

Peacocke views God as an "intention" that imbues the created universe. Thus, "the interface is everywhere," he said—it's much like Augustine's image of the world as a sponge bathing in the infinite sea of God.

But how does this "intention" work as a personal agent in human affairs? Peacocke draws a parallel with the human mind. When an arm is lifted, the mechanical process follows physical laws, but it is the human mind that determines what has happened. Similarly, "God's intervention may be one of information rather than matter," he said.

Naturally, there were objections. How do you identify a divine intervention? Who gets one and who doesn't? How

frequently do they occur? And if God's action is mindlike, doesn't that still involve small expenditures of energy?

William Alston, a philosophy professor from Syracuse University, took issue with the term "intervention."

"Intervention is a bad word to use. It sounds like this world is someone else's and God is trespassing," Alston said. He thought God is probably "in commerce with his creatures" a great deal, maybe constantly, often responding to personal, petitionary prayer.

Keith Ward, a professor of theology at Kings College in London, wondered how passive an observer God could be, given all the good and bad choices made by his creatures. For example, the ancient Israelites needed deliverance from Egypt. "The idea that God said, 'It's up to Moses. Let's wait and see what happens,' leaves a lot open. I'd prefer a tighter idea of intervention," Ward said.

John Polkinghorne, an English physicist and an Anglican priest, proposed that whatever his interventions, God, in fact, must leave the future open. Although God knows all that can be known, he said, "God does not know the future" because the future is not yet there to be known. In any case, don't worry—whatever the future, "God is ready for it," he added.

At one point in the discussion, the only Soviet participant, a physicist from Leningrad, declared that for all the talk about God's intervention, "when we look at this world, we see more of Satan than of God."

Providence Sister Ann Colette receives history book award

Sister of Providence Ann Colette Wolf recently received a special award from the Indiana Religious History Association (IRHA) for her book documenting the congregation's mission work in China.

The award was presented at the group's annual dinner and meeting Oct. 19 in Indianapolis.

Sister Ann Colette is the author of "Against All Odds: Sisters of Providence Mission to the Chinese, 1920-1990." The book is one of two religious histories selected by IRHA that were recognized for excellence in a special category.

The Sisters of Providence published "Against All Odds" last year in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the founding of their China mission. The 400-page history chronicles the progress of the Indiana-based congregation's continuing ministry among the Chinese people.

Their ministry began in the autumn of 1920, when the first six Providence sisters journeyed from St. Mary of the Woods to

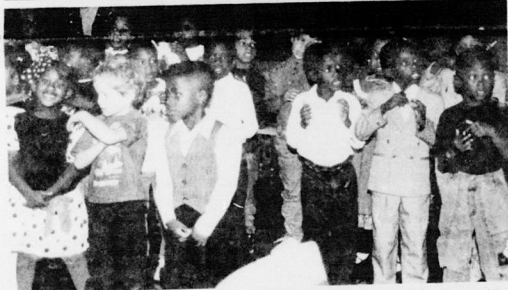
Kaifeng, located in the impoverished northern province of Honan, to establish a school for young Chinese women.

The book follows the sisters' ministry from those early challenges through the Chinese-Communist civil war, their four-year internment by the Japanese during World War II, the forced movement of their ministry to Taiwan in 1948, and its expansion there.

Members of the congregation continue to minister in Taiwan.

Sister Ann Colette, who served in China from 1946 until 1967, spent three years researching and writing the book. A native of Evansville, she currently lives and works at St. Mary of the Woods.

Copies of "Against All Odds" can be obtained from the Sisters of Providence, Providence Center Gift Shop, St. Mary of the Woods, Ind. 47876. Mail orders are \$12.75 per book, which includes the cost of postage and handling. Checks should be made payable to the Sisters of Providence.



'PRAYING TWICE'—The Children's Choir from Holy Trinity Kindergarten sings religious songs for a Ministry in Indianapolis orientation program held at the Catholic Center. Sue Ann Yovanovich, director, explained the ways the children serve the neighborhood and community. The event was sponsored by The Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



FALL FROLIC—Second-grade students from two east side schools join in making cereal "beads." St. Simon the Apostle School invited their peers from Indianapolis Public School #94 to join them "under the maple trees" between the two school buildings on Oct. 10 for apple cider and structured games and fun. Parent volunteers assisted with the activities. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Christopher A. Hair

Cathedral High School
Class of 1986

University of Notre Dame
Class of 1990

University of Michigan
Law School
Class of 1993



The driving force behind my Cathedral experience, the teachers, cared about more than my SAT scores. They nurtured my emotional and spiritual development. The most vivid feelings I remember from the early years of high school are insecurity and fear. I was a quiet, little guy. Cathedral teachers and classmates made real efforts to help me out of my shell. Being surrounded by loving people day after day made it easier to accept myself and then, accept others.

The student body supported the sports programs, but I discovered that it was not necessary for me to become an athletic star to be part of the Cathedral family. Each student was expected to do his or her best with their God-given talents. I participated in the "Fighting Irish" spirit by involvement in the school band, yearbook, math contests, and school plays.

Graduation did not mark the end of my Cathedral experience. Even after scattering around the country to our respective universities, Cathedral classmates still remain among my closest friends. When I see my teachers, they still remember my name and express sincere interest in how things are going. I run into alumni all over the community in their roles from parents to bakers to candlestick makers.

I am very fortunate to have attended Cathedral, and I am happy to show my support by sharing some of my experiences in this way. I know Cathedral still provides an excellent high school experience since my younger sister attended Cathedral and my younger brother is a current student. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for sending me to Cathedral.

RECOGNIZED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
AS A "SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE"

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

5225 E. 56th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226 • 542-1481



South Indiana women make a difference to those in need

by Dorothy LaGrange

Pat Dattilo, Joan Smith and Marie Robertson are among many southern Indiana Catholics actively working for peace and justice issues.

Pat Dattilo has been the pro-life chairperson at St. Augustine Church in Jeffersonville for two years. Prior to that she was active with Southern Indiana Right to Life.

After she accepted the position at St. Augustine she thought, "O God, what have I done." Dattilo said. "However, I came to feel it was the Holy Spirit talking to me and asking me to do this."

There are five active members on her committee, but when things need doing it is easy to pull others in to help.

Dattilo started a telephone tree, engaging 40 people to make toll-free calls to Indiana legislators when pro-life bills are brought up for vote.

As pro-life chairwoman, Dattilo has guided many worthy projects to completion. The group held a successful shower to benefit St. Elizabeth's of Southern Indiana, which provides support for women experiencing crisis pregnancies.

One member makes alphas that are raffled off with the proceeds going to St. Elizabeth's. Yard sales have also been held to benefit local homeless shelters.

On Oct. 6, approximately 15,000 people from throughout Indiana and Kentucky formed a human chain to protest abortion. Life Chain was a peaceful demonstration in which demonstrators carried signs reading: "Abortion Kills Children." The line from Jeffersonville stretched nearly a mile from the courthouse to the Clark Memorial Bridge.

Dattilo explained why she works for the pro-life movement. "I believe all phases of life are sacred," she said. "Life begins at conception. This tiny person in

the womb is as important as I am. It has as many rights as I do, and those rights must be protected. It is up to those of us who believe this way to act to stop the killing of the unborn."

"When one person stands against abortion, it ripples out to benefit others—the handicapped, the elderly. You speak for all life when you stand up for life and stand against abortion."

Dattilo said the pro-life committee works to correct injustices in what she calls the philosophical triplets—abortion, infanticide and euthanasia.

"The philosophy of these three is that any human being, born or unborn, who is unwanted, too handicapped or ill or elderly to enjoy life, or who is a burden, may have his or her life terminated, either by direct means (killing) or by withdrawal of food and water," Dattilo explained.

"I believe that those who perform abortions—who say it's for women who don't do it if they were unpaid. Many women who have had abortions deeply regret it," she said.

Dattilo said that young girls don't know the damage that is done to their bodies by abortion. "There often is so much damage that a girl never again carry a baby to full term may be impossible," she said. "There are also infections and mental problems."

"Abortion has so many bad side effects. It opened a Pandora's box of evil. We are now facing such issues as euthanasia and suicide and infanticide."

Dattilo serves on the board of directors at St. Elizabeth's. "I feel every minute I have given there has been worthwhile," she said. "I have met girls who would have had abortions except for St. Elizabeth's. Not only have babies' lives been saved through its presence, but lives have been turned around there."

She sees her pro-life activities closely aligned with peace and justice. "Abortion is

the greatest violation of human rights and the greatest injustice in the history of America. In my mind, it ranks with slavery."

Pat Dattilo and her husband Jerry have three sons and two daughters who are now grown. The busy housewife is also a member of the liturgy committee, the parish council, and serves as eucharistic minister and lector at St. Augustine.

Joan Smith is regional coordinator for St. Elizabeth of Southern Indiana, the New Albany home for unwed mothers.

As an obstetric nurse, Smith was always concerned with unmarried pregnant women. She became involved in volunteer work at crisis pregnancy centers after the abortion laws were passed.

"It was an alternative to abortion," Smith said. "As a nurse, I knew we were taking human life. Nurses are pro-life. We were ahead of the general public in our education. I never saw abortion as an alternative to unwanted pregnancy."

She had been a registered nurse for 18 years when she acted upon her dream to have a maternity home—a place where a girl in crisis pregnancy could go to have her baby.

Smith spearheaded the drive to get a building, working with St. Mary Church in New Albany. The parish gave her the keys to a rundown Victorian house on Sept. 7, 1988—her 25th wedding anniversary.

Through fundraising and a lot of volunteer work, the house was renovated. On May 1, 1989, the doors of St. Elizabeth's were opened.

So far, 41 successful births have resulted, including premature twins who survived.

"It's so unfair what our society has done," said Smith of abortion. "We've played a cruel hoax on these girls. Girls are trying to reconcile themselves with God after abortion."

"If I can save one girl from that, the whole purpose of what I do is worth it—through counseling, by getting them to a priest through the sacrament of reconciliation," she said. "You see them struggling to accept God's forgiveness—the fathers, too. We let them talk through their feelings."

Grandparents also get counseling at St. Elizabeth's. "Sometimes they have talked their daughter into an abortion and now the daughter won't talk to her mother," Smith explained.

So far, five of the babies born to mothers living at St. Elizabeth's have been adopted.

The girls are able to stay in school and they are instructed in the realities of parenting. "We work with the entire family unit," Smith said. "A girl can't survive alone. All of them reach an agreement as to what they can do and can take responsibility for."

What Smith is doing concerns not only justice for the unborn child but justice for the mother. "I'm not saving the unborn child is worth more than the mother," she said. "We think the mother is just as important as the unborn child and the father and grandparents are, too."

St. Elizabeth's also works with the fathers. "Many men are hurting because they have no place to turn either," she said.

"It's our duty as Christians to see that life is given a chance to fill what God has intended. It's the saving of our future. We are losing so many of the young to war, AIDS, abortion." She said that someone must speak up for the children who can't speak for themselves.

"We provide guardianship in the courts for those who can't speak for themselves, so we need guardianship for the unborn in our society, too," said Joan Smith.

Marie Robertson is a registered nurse, but she quit her job 21 years ago. "I work for life and for his poor," she said. Her entire life is spent trying to right the injustices of poverty.

Robertson is the recipient of many prestigious awards for her work with the poor and needy in the Jeffersonville, Clarksville and New Albany area. She received the Bell Award, given by a Louisville television station to the most outstanding volunteer in the metropolitan area.

The city of Jeffersonville gave her the Jeffersonville United Makes Progress (JUMP) award to individuals for community service. She received the Human Services Award and was named a Kentucky Colonel.

Robertson was instrumental in helping open the Community Kitchen in Jeffersonville that feeds the homeless and the underprivileged. And she visits a local fast food restaurant each morning to buy breakfast for those who otherwise would have nothing to eat.

"Justice is when you see something that has been accomplished—through God—for these people," said Robertson. "When a girl doesn't have an abortion, that's justice. When you see people go back for a second try at their marriage—that's justice. When you see somebody coming back to God after having been away for so long—that's justice."

"When you get a man a heater for his unheated home, that's justice. When people who have lived on the street get into decent housing, that's justice," she said. At some time, Robertson has helped right all of these injustices.

She operates a used clothing outlet, spending each Wednesday giving out clothing to those in need. Many families would not have clothes for their children without this help. One family with three children had one coat. The youngsters took turns going to school until each received a coat at the clothing outlet.

Robertson has been instrumental in finding jobs for many unemployed people. And she spends time at the Haven House, a residence for the homeless. She also moves homeless individuals or families into homes.

She drives a second-hand moving truck, bought with funds from local Catholic churches. The sight of Robertson in the big, yellow truck has become synonymous with help.

In spite of all she has accomplished in her ministry, Robertson has further goals. She hopes for a medical center where doctors would volunteer their time to minister to the poor and needy who can't afford medical care. And she dreams of opening a reading center, so that people who cannot read might learn to read so they can better their lives.

Marie Robertson and her husband Merle have been married 30 years and are the parents of two adult children.

CEMETERY SUNDAY OCTOBER 27, 1991

Cemetery Sunday is different. For several years the last Sunday of October has been set aside as Cemetery Sunday with no strings attached. It stands all alone. No one stands to benefit except for those who choose to observe it.

A day to visit the cemetery with no special observances, no formalities of prayers, no duties to be carried out. The occasion is a time to be alone with one's self in the quiet beauty of God's acre with the memory of those who have gone before us with the sign of faith. This is the land that the church has set aside as sacred where one can meditate and experience inner peace.

So draw aside for a brief period in time. Move away from the hurried traffic of city streets and bustling highways. Take advantage of Cemetery Sunday to visit your cemetery, to reflect on the deeper issues of life and death. Cemetery Sunday is a great idea. It is a wonderful opportunity to become more fully alive because death and eternity are what life is really all about.



Catholic Cemeteries

435 West Troy, Indianapolis
784-4439

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"



MAKEUP—Maria Bustamante (left) smiles at the decorations painted on her face by Valerie Knuth during the recent St. Joan of Arc French Market. Maggie Daner admires the job and Mikki Leavelle acts as a second makeup artist. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Training dogs for handicapped

by Margaret Nelson

At Little Flower Church, worshippers are not surprised when they see a German shepherd stretched out under the pew.

Since the animal is wearing a jacket, it might be mistaken for a seeing-eye dog. But Tre, who is 14 months old, is being trained as a service dog for someone with a physical disability may live independently.

This is the third time Little Flower, Indianapolis, parishioners Ginny and Dan O'Brien have taken an eight-week-old dog and provided more than a year of in-home "puppy training" for Canine Companion for Independence (CCI), a national program.

Besides "service" canines, other CCI dogs are trained as "signal" dogs, to alert people who are hearing impaired or deaf to significant sounds, such as fire alarms, children's cries, telephones and alarm clocks.

Trained "social" dogs provide pet-facilitated therapy, especially helpful for people with developmental disabilities or emotional troubles. And "specialty" dogs meet needs that are unique to those with multiple disabilities.

Along with 20 other dogs being trained locally, Tre receives formal instruction at monthly puppy-raiser classes and at the Indianapolis Obedience Training Club.

At 15 months of age, Tre will go to the North Central Regional Training Center near Columbus, Ohio. There, Tre and 11 or 12 other dogs will spend nine months in "boot camp" with advanced trainers.

For the last two weeks of boot camp, 10 potential recipients from the two-year waiting list will come for training—to learn the skills and qualities these dogs already display.

The extent of bonding during this period determines how the recipients and canines are finally matched. The pair must accomplish assigned tasks together, such as shopping. At the end of the training, both canine and human partners participate in a graduation ceremony.

Graduates submit regular performance and health reports to CCI. And the staff conducts periodic visits at the homes of recipients.

The O'Briens became involved with the program when a woman, who wanted to get a dog herself, asked Ginny O'Brien how to go about the process. When they learned more about it, the couple decided this was something they would like to do.

"We ~~raise~~ our own pet," said Dan O'Brien. "She doesn't get to go to church or grocery stores." To ease any "jealous" feelings, the family sometimes puts the CCI cane on their pet.

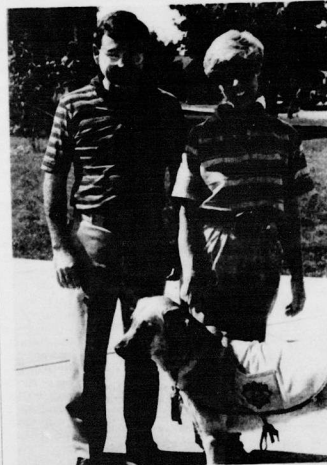
"She stands up proud. And when we go out, we try not to put her in the position where we are taking Tre in someplace while she stays in the car," he said.

O'Brien called CCI the most "emotionally rewarding" of the many volunteer programs and ministries he has been involved in. "Twenty-four hours per day, the dog will provide assistance to the disabled, serve as a protector, and be there to share love."

"I love this program," said Dan O'Brien. "We need many more volunteers, as puppy raisers and fund raisers." The dogs are provided free of charge to the recipients.

Those interested in the program may contact O'Brien at Canine Companions for Independence; 4954 E. 56th St.; Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

The phone number is 317-255-8930.



MINISTRY TEAM—Tre, a service dog for Canine Companions for Independence, stands with "puppy-trainers" Dan and Ginny O'Brien after they attended Mass at Little Flower Church. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

New self-esteem program in place at Holy Spirit School

Holy Spirit School is introducing a new self-esteem program at all grade levels this year. The approach will assure that each child will develop a positive self-image by spending each day in an atmosphere where Christian values are truly lived.

During the school year, a theme will be selected each month. Each topic will be based on a scriptural text and will deal with an issue of respect for self and others. This motif will be emphasized during the month in each classroom and on a school-wide basis.

The school organization believes that children who spend their days in an atmosphere of charity and freedom will develop a sense of trust and respect for themselves and others.

The faculty attended the Teacher Expectation and Student Achievement program to heighten awareness of how their response and appreciation of each student's efforts can affect that student's feeling of self-worth.

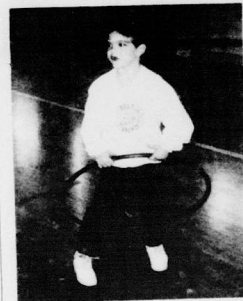
The Parent Teacher Organization will offer programs which will help parents increase their ability to build self-esteem in their response to their children.

The regular curricula of religion, social studies, language arts, health and other academic areas will continue to deal with issues of self-esteem and the Christian approach to values-clarification and decision-making.

The self-esteem task force is comprised of Kent Schwartz, principal; Pat Annee, Joan Gutzwiller and Sue Richardson, teachers; and Tom Burris, Kerry Forestal and Kay Radziwill, parents. The group

developed the multi-dimensional approach during the past summer.

Additional printed and audio-visual materials on the subject will be available in the school library and the Religious Education Resource Center for use by classroom teachers and parents.



'HOOPING' OUT—Steven Owens keeps a hula hoop going in one of 10 activities at a recent Saturday Holy Spirit Kindergarten "fun-raiser" in the school gym. The children collected pledges to benefit cystic fibrosis in this community service project. The event also brought together parents and students from both kindergarten sessions. (Photo by Pat Annee)



BLESSED PETS—Franciscan Father Ric Schneider, pastor of St. Louis, Batesville, blesses a willing dog as acolytes and students look on. Father gave special attention to the pets belonging to students of St. Louis School to celebrate the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. The children assembled outside for songs and prayers during the special blessing.



MARSH
we value you

**Earn FREE
COMPUTERS or
\$1500 CASH for
your school or
church.**

**SAVE MARSH
GREEN CASH
REGISTER TAPES!**

For More Information:
Contact Clyde Dawson or Martha McQueen at
(317) 594-2635, 594-2636 or 1-800-848-3318

Catholic Communications Center
presents the

Televised Mass

WXIN-59
Indianapolis

Sundays
6:30 AM



The Catholic Communications Center is offering TV MASS viewers a copy of the prayer booklet, "PRAYERS FOR TODAY." For your copy, send your name and address to: Catholic Communications Center, P.O. Box 1410, Indpls., IN 46206, (317) 236-1585.

November & December 1991 TV Mass Schedule:

Date	Celebrant	Congregation
Nov. 3	Fr. Kenneth Taylor	Members, Holy Trinity Parish, Indianapolis
Nov. 10	Fr. Glenn O'Connor	Members, St. Joseph Parish, Indianapolis
Nov. 17	Fr. Clement Davis	Members, St. Monica Parish, Indianapolis
Nov. 24	Fr. Thomas Murphy	Members, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Indianapolis
Dec. 1	Fr. William Stinem	Members, St. John Parish, Indianapolis
Dec. 8	TO BE ANNOUNCED	Members, Religious Community
Dec. 15	Fr. Donald Schmidlin	Members, Nativity Parish, Indianapolis
Dec. 22	Fr. Ponciano Ramos	Members, St. Rita Parish, Indianapolis
Dec. 29	TO BE ANNOUNCED	

Former Methodist joins Carmelites

by Margo Bradbury

Have you ever thought about the act of faith when the Christian community prays for vocations—faith that God will hear and touch "someone," faith that those who are chosen will say, "Yes," and faith that it's all happening without our knowing who, when, where or how?

God's mysterious ways show up as luminous threads woven through the life of an Indianapolis woman who this past summer answered "Yes" by choosing to live in a monastic community in Israel.

Former Indianapolis resident Deborah Thurston refers to the "St. Paul factor" because of the improbability of her calling, which began as a child in a Protestant family and re-emerged despite her ordination as a Methodist minister.

Looking at her life in retrospect, she recognized how much of it had involved the search for how and where to respond to God's persistent call.

She discussed her vocation experience in an interview before departing for the Holy Land to help others become aware of how the Holy Spirit might be working

in their own lives or in the life of someone near.

One of the mysteries of Thurston's life is why a girl from an "ordinary Protestant" family background would decide while still a child that she wanted to become a nun. Her Methodist parents reared their two daughters with weekly Sunday school, vacation Bible school, and daily prayers.

A close look at her childhood years in Indianapolis does find one clue to her future, however, because she enjoyed "playing Mass" with Catholic playmates.

There were other hints, too.

"From earliest childhood," Thurston said, "my serious career aspiration was to be a sister. When we went to the library, I would wander to the section on the Catholic Church and religious life. I'd choose Catholic subjects for term papers. By the time for Methodist confirmation (age 12 or 13), I had already done research to determine if, as a Methodist, I could be a woman religious. The closest I'd found was an order of deaconesses, but it wasn't women living in community. I asked my parents if I could become a Catholic. Of course they said no. We were a family of Methodists. And that

was the end of it. So I began looking for a new career, and settled on music."

To study music, she entered Baker University, a Methodist college near Lawrence, Kan., in 1971. While there, she became engaged to a Methodist seminarian, which started her thinking in terms of the way women serve the Christian community, from pastor's wife to nun. When the engagement ended she reconsidered her career path, and because the Methodist had begun ordaining women she decided to become a Methodist minister. She began seminary training at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., in the fall of 1975.

Thurston said the Protestant seminary experience helped her spirituality become more "Catholic."

Attendance at weekly eucharistic services for seminarians and at a nearby Episcopal church plus her studies on the Eucharist instilled in her a hunger for frequent Eucharist, more frequent than would be available in Methodist congregations. Class work also introduced her to Eastern Orthodoxy, and she found herself "drawn to those ancient roots, logically, historically, theologically."

Despite a sense of uneasiness caused by that attraction to Eucharist and Eastern Orthodoxy, she entered her first pastoral assignment at Vincennes to begin the "in-service training" period which precedes Methodist ordination.

Thurston said she enjoyed the year, and it was obvious that her career choice pleased her mother. "From early on," she said, "I could tell I was her favorite Methodist minister."

Her training continued at a church in Terre Haute, but new friendships there rekindled her childhood vision of life as a religious sister.

Through ecumenical activities, she found friends among the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary of the Woods and among the Franciscan friars. She began visiting the sisters for recreation, then attending liturgies with them. The hunger for Eucharist and a prayer-centered life increased during 1980.

With final ordination set for June 11, 1981, she talked to her bishop about her feelings of uneasiness and uncertainty. He counseled her to proceed with ordination and review her choices later. Thurston confronted those choices three months after ordination during a retreat at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Pius X in Pevely, Mo. Through reflection, she said she realized that, "As a person, my life was meant to be centered in God, particularly in the Eucharist, in solitude, and prayer. And that everything I was doing was contrary to that."

The Methodist bishop first arranged for counseling in life and career planning—which concluded that she belonged in the Catholic Church and probably should be entering religious life. She received an unlimited leave of absence, beginning Jan. 1, 1982.

By the end of February, she had decided to convert to Catholicism. During Holy Week, she turned in her ordination credentials and made a Profession of Faith at the Easter Vigil.

Although she was initially hurt and disappointed, Thurston's mother later acknowledged that her choice had been the right step.

Thurston's first year as a Catholic marked a major change in her lifestyle as well as her house of worship. Employment included work as a church musician, a counselor for the homeless, and eventually as a VISTA volunteer in juvenile justice. With encouragement from her friends, she started her search for a religious community. But most communities advised her to wait a while since she was a recent convert to Catholicism.

In 1985, while praying, Thurston said she began to sense that she should consider the Carmelite religious order for a period of 40 days. The 40th day was Oct. 15, 1985, the 40th anniversary of St. Teresa of Avila, who reformed the Carmelite order. At the centenary liturgy, Thurston said she found herself saying, "Well, Lord, if you call me to this, I might say 'Yes.'"

A few weeks later, on Nov. 9, during another retreat at Pevely, she awakened in the night.

"I could see, like in a dream," she recalled, "but I was awake and my eyes were open. There was a mountain, with a

light on it, and a large body of water below. And I could feel the words, 'I'm sending you to Carmel.' The whole week of that retreat was devoted to discerning the validity of that message."

Thurston concluded she was being called to the lifestyle of the Carmelite religious order, but her first request to enter a Carmelite community was declined. Puzzled, she continued to visit and correspond with Carmelites in other states.

By January of 1989, Thurston had moved from Terre Haute to Indianapolis and was traveling the state for her job. But she couldn't shake the feeling that it was time to "do something about this vocation."

One solution was to become a member of the Third Order (Secular) Carmelites, which gave more focus to her spirituality and additional form to her prayer life.

Thurston said she was very happy to be a member of the Carmelite family. That happiness flowed over to her new part-time job as music director at St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis, where she enthusiastically prepared for the Advent season.

But her newfound joy was short-lived, because in January doctors identified vocal chord nodules and ordered her to stop singing and to avoid speaking.

As Easter

approached,

she remained

listless and was

distracted by

feelings that

she had not re-

solved the vo-

cation question

in her life. She

made a pilgrim-

age to Med-

jurgorje and to

Rome, where

she talked with

the lay director

for Secular

Carmelites, who

recommended

she look again

at a religious

vocation.

Persevering,

she began to

learn about re-

ligious com-

munities in

other countries.

A cloister in Nairobi,

Kenya, seemed to

offer the prayer life

to which she felt

drawn but the

cloister

representative

replied that it was

"not a

good time to

receive an expatriate

candidate."

Coincidentally,

Thurston received a

letter from Susan

Malloy, a former

Indianapolis resident

who had recently

entered the Discalced Carmelite Mon-

astery on Mt. Carmel at Haifa, Israel.

Founded in 1898 by nuns from Avignon,

France, the convent now has more than

20 members from nine countries working

and praying together in French.

Thurston said Susan's letter en-

couraged her to consider Mt. Carmel, and

her first look at postcards of the Mt.

Carmel monastery reminded her of the

retreat at Pevely in 1982 and of the

message "I'm sending you to Carmel"

which she had pondered and recorded in

her journal.

Thurston wrote to the Carmelite com-

munity in Israel and received an immedi-

ate reply, followed by a telephone call

from the prioress on Dec. 8 confirming

that she could apply to enter the

community because they had voted to

receive her as an aspirant.

"Come and try our life," the prioress

said. "Then you can freely choose."

Last July the daughter of Indiana

Methodists passed through the doors of a

Holy Land convent where she could

remain for life. After 90 days, if both the

community and Thurston sense that her

presence there is good, she may request

entrance as a postulant. After a year,

more formal bonds may be established.

"This is a very lengthy process,"

Thurston said, "but the crux of the life is

to reflect the Gospel every day by

imitating Jesus as he drew apart from the

crowds to pray."

As she prepared for her departure,

Thurston said she was calmer and more at

peace than she had been in several years.

Will those three months be the threshold

for her journey with the Mt. Carmel nuns,

she wondered, or only a turning point

toward a journey as yet undisclosed to her?

"Whatever happens," she said, smiling,

"the future is in the hands of God."

River's Edge Hotel

The River's Edge Hotel offers the following services and facilities for the comfort and convenience of our guests.

- 152 guest rooms (king, queen and standard sizes)
- 2 two-room suites
- Conference and meeting rooms
- Free Local Calls
- Free Showtime and Cable
- In room 1st run movies
- Outside swimming pool
- Game room

Paddlewheel Coffee Shop

- Easy access to Interstate 65 just off exit ramp #2
- Two minutes from Louisville

342 Eastern Boulevard
Clarksville, Indiana 47129

812-282-7511 / 1-800-876-8638

Catholic Cemeteries All Souls Day Masses November 2, 1991



10:00 AM
St. Joseph Chapel
Rev. William G. Munshower

St. Joseph Cemetery
S. Meridian & Pleasant Run

12:00 Noon
Calvary Chapel
Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara

Calvary Cemetery
Troy & Bluff Rd.

784-4439

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 ©1991 by Catholic News Service.

Decisions people make create the life they live

by Fr. Robert L. Kinast

A college student has to choose which degree program to follow. A widow considers whether to marry again. Parents discuss a job promotion which will mean moving their family out of town. A parish wrestles with whether it can maintain its parochial school.

Decisions, decisions! Everyone faces decisions, everyone makes them. The decisions people make create the life they live, yet few people ever receive training for making decisions.

Businesses and professions train people to solve problems which arise at work, but these skills cannot always be applied to other areas of life like forming good relationships, influencing public policy for the better, or planning intelligently for the future.

How do people make decisions in these areas of life? The following steps are common to many:

► Define what the decision is about.

Decisions arise in specific situations but situations overlap. Be sure you don't attribute greater meaning to a decision than it deserves.

For example, if you're asked to help out with the neighborhood soccer team at a specific time in a specific place, that's what your decision is about. It is not about whether you have community spirit or are willing to work with kids.

Conscientious people may see numerous implications in a single decision. Friends or advisers in a parish, neighborhood, or company can help clarify what is really at stake.

► Pay attention to your first impulse or intuition.

These first impulses represent decisions you have already made, values you have already affirmed, the direction you have given your life so far.

If you have been living a good life (as most people do), trust your hunches. When a colleague suggests a business deal that makes you feel immediately uncomfortable, pay attention to that feeling.

Young people and those facing a particular decision for the first time may not have as well developed or reliable a first impulse as someone with more experience. In this case the customary reactions of one's community (family, school, church, civic groups) are a valuable guide.

► Examine your first impulse. This is the hard, mental part of decision making. It requires you to ask questions, seek information, anticipate outcomes, and weigh everything in terms of what you believe and espouse.

Examining your first impulse can begin with simple questions: Why do I feel this way? What values does my reaction express?

Suppose your first reaction is to oppose closing the



DECISIONS—To make sound decisions, pay attention to first impulses or intuitions. They represent decisions already made, values you have affirmed, and the direction you have given your life. New TV shows "Good and Evil" (above) and "Herman's Head" (right) address consequences of decision making. (CNS photos from ABC and Fox)

parish school. Upon examination, you realize this was the school you attended, and closing it means a part of your history ends.

Often, when you have questions you can't answer by yourself, you will need to seek additional information before making a decision. Before choosing a degree program, you want to know its requirements, its benefits, how helpful it has been to students who chose it, how well it fits your goals and talents.

Friends in your church or community, school counselors, and teachers can be valuable sources of information for you.

Anticipating outcomes of a decision gives you a chance to think ahead and get a sense of how your decision might affect you. No projection is flawless, of course, but if you agree to sponsor an exchange student you should have some idea what that decision will entail for you and your family.



Weighing a decision in terms of your beliefs often leads to prayer as you sort out what the Lord expects of you. This kind of reflection can also lead to unexpected changes or challenges.

A woman who believes marriage should last until death finally admits that her husband will not cease his violent physical abuse of her and she seeks a legal separation. A homeowner who always opposed racism discovers property values are declining as African-Americans move into the neighborhood, but he refuses to sell.

► Relax. Especially if the decision is difficult or complex, give yourself a little time off after defining the issue, attending to your first impulse and examining it. Decisions should be human acts, not reflex reactions or forced choices.

Friends with whom you can relax are an asset at this point.

► Decide. When the basic steps have been carried out carefully and you have put yourself in an open and peaceful frame of mind, then you can decide. Describe to yourself the position you have taken, the reasons for it, and the effect you intend.

For example: I have decided to put my father in a home for the elderly because he will get better care there than I can give, and he will be happier.

Decision making is a complex and demanding process, but it is also a creative and sacred activity, especially when decisions are made in conscience, that secret core and sanctuary where God's voice echoes in a person's depths, as Vatican Council II put it.

In addition, making decisions conscientiously is a communal act whereby "Christians are joined to others in the search for truth and for the solution to so many moral problems which arise both in the life of individuals and from social relationships" ("Constitution on the Church in the Modern World," 16).

(Father Robert Kinast is a Florida-based pastoral theologian and writer.)

Deferring decisions reflects trust in others

by David Gibson

Making decisions is tough. Allowing others to make decisions can be even tougher.

Our decisions powerfully shape our existence. So we badly want our decisions to be right. We know too well that it is our responsibility to make decisions and to make them responsibly.

That's a lot of responsibility as well as a potential source of stress.

No wonder making a big decision can seem like work, and facing many different decisions at once feels so confusing.

When an avalanche of decisions thunders toward you,

ask: Do I really need to make all these decisions alone? And do some of these decisions belong to others?

Allowing others to make responsible decisions requires trust that their decisions will be OK for them and for me too. Furthermore, it requires that I relinquish some control—control I retain by making the decisions myself.

Trusting others who have shown they deserve to be trusted, however, can be a liberating experience.

Making big decisions may never become easy. But neither should decisions be made like the appearance of a threat, a horror.

For Christians, decision making is a means of opening up the world and putting a positive vision of life into action—part of a process of growth.

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive.)



DISCUSSION POINT

Decisions must be rooted in love

This Week's Question

When you know a decision you must make is important, what are two guidelines you try to remember?

"Every decision must be rooted first in love . . . The pros and cons of the issues need to be prayerfully examined so that the 'why' of what is decided is very clear and the decision can be lived with long after it is made." (Margaret Davis, Longview, Texas)

"How will it benefit or not benefit me and my family in the long run as opposed to just right now? Does it benefit anybody other than myself?" (Dibby Phillips, Bainesville, Ohio)

"Does the outcome make me feel good in my head, heart and stomach (do I have a clean conscience)? How will it affect the people around me—my loved ones?" (Tom Van Patten, Brentmont, Washington)

"If God is in something, it will work. If I don't keep God

in my major decision-making, I can make a fool of myself." (Mary Ann Wilcox, St. Petersburg, Florida)

"Honesty and loyalty . . . It is best to do with little and have much in the kingdom of God." (Janet Tantlinger, Greensburg, Pennsylvania)

"When in doubt on moral issues, I consult the Scripture readings and consult religious teaching. If it still isn't clear, I seek a religious counselor." (Camille Caulfield, Eggertsville, New York)

Lead Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: Once trust has been broken in a personal relationship, what is required to re-establish it?

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

Complex life situations create need for caring approach to decisions

by Neil A. Parent

Before Julius Caesar crossed from Gaul into Italy to engage Pompey, he stopped at the Rubicon River. According to Plutarch, who recorded the event, Caesar—renowned for his decisiveness—deliberated, weighing what lay ahead.

Finally, he cried out, "The die is cast!" and immediately crossed the river.

Let's face it, though, Caesar had it easy. He didn't have to decide what colleges to send his kids to or, for that matter, whether he could afford to send them to college.

Caesar didn't have to decide whether he should call his marriage quits or try another round of counseling; he didn't have to decide whether to take that risky higher paying job or settle for the one with better benefits; he didn't anguish over whether to accept the doctor's advice and pull the plug on poor grandpa.

The descendants of "homo sapiens" always have had to make lots of decisions. But there is something about both the quantity and complexity of today's decisions that can overwhelm us.

What is more, while the need to make better and faster decisions has increased, we still are working with the same decision-making mechanism as when our forebears first began to walk erect.

Well, almost the same.

Recent research is helping to show, however, that people differ significantly in how they make decisions.

Some take more time to make deci-

sions, some less. Some of us like to keep our options open, some of us get anxious if we don't bring things to closure. Some of us like to "feel" our way into a decision, others operate by a series of logical deductions.

One way isn't better than another; it is simply different—kind of like how we feel about broccoli.

A problem with a slower, more intuitive style of decision making is that it tends to heighten our anxiety when needed decisions start backlogging. Even so, there are some things we can do to help.

The first, I'm convinced, is to know one's best style of decision making and take steps that support it. If you need time, for example, make sure you start thinking about the situation long in advance.

Many people know that to make a decision they have to get their minds off the problem—that the solution frequently comes to them while they are doing the dishes, walking the dog or, for that matter, praying about something else.

A second bit of advice is to establish priorities. What decisions have to be made now? Which ones are not very important? Which require personal action?

Forget about decisions that can be legitimately avoided. Lord Falkland said that "when it is not necessary to make a decision, it is necessary not to make a decision."

Some decisions we should throw back on our kids or mate, or on the person to whom they more properly belong.

Finally, when the time to make the decision arrives, make it and don't cultivate

WAR?



DECISIVE—Julius Caesar had to decide whether or not to cross the Rubicon River, which was a tough decision because that act meant a declaration of war. Today everyone faces tough decisions about ethics, money, relationships, and other dilemmas. Life is not a simple journey, but faith helps smooth the way. (CNS illustration)

second-guessing. A certain amount of spiritual abandonment is healthy here.

I recently came across this saying: "Tomorrow has two handles: the handle of fear and the handle of faith. You can take hold of it by either handle."

Faith suggests that God is with us in our decisions; we cannot lose—not in the long run, anyway.

Where does prayer fit into the decision-making process?

At the top of the list, of course. Pray for wisdom, pray for courage.

And pray that next time someone else has to make the decision instead of you.

(Neil Parent is the executive director of the National Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education.)

BANKRUPTCY

FREE CONSULTATION

Personal/Business
Reorganization/Liquidation

STEPHEN CARTER, Attorney

— 317-464-8900 —

Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.

Robert C. Hayford

"Constant Professional Service"

207 N. Delaware 636-2511
Indianapolis, Indiana



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — 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

— Visiting —

• JERUSALEM • BETHLEHEM • NAZARETH
• TIBERIAS • JERICHO • HAIFA

March 10-20, 1992

11-DAY

Holy Land and Rome Pilgrimage

Sponsored by: THE CRITERION

TOUR PRICE INCLUDES:

- Round-trip airfare from Indianapolis
- First Class hotels
- Two meals a day
- Fully inclusive sightseeing
- Audience with Pope John Paul II

• So inclusive that no extra expenses for optional tours are necessary

\$1,895⁰⁰ FROM INDIANAPOLIS

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

I would like to know more about your BIBLE LANDS & ROME PILGRIMAGE. Please send me additional information.

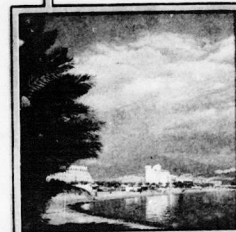
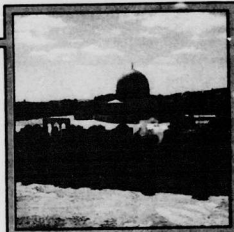
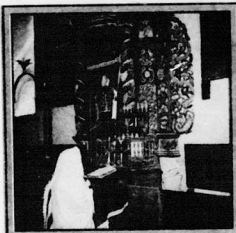
Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

ATTENTION: John F. Fink, Editor TELEPHONE: 317-236-1570



THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, October 27, 1991

Jeremiah 31:7-9 — Hebrews 5:1-6 — Mark 10:46-52

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The prophecy of Jeremiah is the source for this weekend's first reading in the Liturgy of the Word.

Jeremiah, one of the major prophets of the Hebrew Scriptures, was the son of a priest, and he was active as a prophet for more than 40 years, a very long time in a world in which life expectancy was rather short.

As a prophet, in his own time and in his own circles, Jeremiah met with somewhat less than universal acclaim. Some, even in high places in religion, accused him of blasphemy. That was the supreme crime in his environment. He was scorned, even beaten and physically abused. Nevertheless, he remained steadfast in his principles and firm in his outspoken admonitions. This weekend's second reading was composed when God's people languished



in exile in Babylon. It was a miserable situation for them. Jeremiah reassured them that God had not forsaken them. In time, God would restore them to their homes and to life in an atmosphere of justice and tranquility. Even the most distressed and least empowered, even the blind and lame, will taste God's goodness.

The second reading this weekend is from the Epistle to the Hebrews. The reading again presents Jesus as the high priest, an image which the ancient Jewish converts to Christianity would understand.

(Priesthood was a part of Jewish ritual, lost only in the trauma of Roman suppression of the rebellion in 70 AD. Then the priests were killed or scattered. Records were lost. Tribal connections were unknown. The Jewish priesthood disappeared, since priests must be of the tribe of Levi, although modern Jewish custom requires persons named "Cohen," "Kaphan," and "Kahn," to have places of honor in synagogues since their names imply descent from ancient priests.) What is important is the epistle's reminder that Jesus, the Christian high priest, is taken from humanity. He was

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

Faithful Praise Adoration

by Mary Ann Schumann

A story is circulated in the Mideast about a king who decided to test the loyalty of his people.

He left his throne and disguised himself in tattered garments, a shabby straw hat, and threadbare sandals. In his poverty-stricken appearance, he claimed relationship with those he met. His plea for hospitality was often met with "We are too busy," or "Come some other time," or "The house is occupied."

After some time, the king cast aside his beggar's attire and put on his kingly robes. As he went among the same people, how changed were the responses to his requests for hospitality. Everyone wanted to be in his presence, to gaze upon his glamour, and to benefit from his greatness.

The king of kings too left his throne and disguised himself among us in four ways: the crib, the cross, a borrowed tomb, and the Eucharist.

The way he disguises himself the most is in the Eucharist, where all human and divine appearance is concealed. In this disguised fashion, he challenges our faith, but in a manner that everyone rich or poor, honored or despised, can approach him in confidence and familiarity.

He does not want us to be afraid of his glorious splendor, nor compelled to worship because of sight. Rather, he desires that our friendship, our hospitality, be one of choice built on faith and trust.

Hospitality, according to Webster, suggests two aspects. First, there is an open reception of a guest or stranger that begins with kind generous thoughts. This inward reception radiates outward to attentiveness to the offering of a pleasant sustained environment.

The most unique way we can offer attentive hospitality to our disguised Lord is through participation in the Mass and reception of Holy Communion. The sacrifice of the Mass becomes stretched out—prolonged 24 hours a day—as the sacred host is enthroned on the altar in exposition at the Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel next to Cardinal Ritter High School at 3360 W. 30th St. in Indianapolis.

When we are shown hospitality through kind words of support, or given space to process a grief or an inner struggle, new life is sparked. It has healing power, energy that radiates to others. So too, new life is experienced by adorers as they see through eyes of faith and are receptive to the comforting presence of our Eucharistic Lord. It is often expressed as a sense of peace that prevails in their lives despite difficulties. Others note hope and happiness.

Another adorer remarked how

adoration has helped her prepare for her next Mass. "Formerly," she said, "I received the Lord in Holy Communion passively. Now my reception is meaningful and I look forward to my next Communion."

One couple excitedly attributed the return of their son to the church after 20 years to their faithful commitment to an hour of adoration each week.

One day a prayer request was submitted to the adorers on a piece of paper. It read, "Pray for a 2-year-old whose legs were mangled in a power mower and for the mother who is mentally exhausted from self-blame."

The next week the adorer wrote, "This child is healed, torn muscles regenerated, infection gone, bones knitted. The doctor stands in awe before the divine physician."

At one point, a frequent adorer sensed the Lord asking for the sacrifice of kneeling during adoration. After bargaining with the Lord about painful arthritic knees and the need for pain medications, the response remained, "Kneel and trust." Nine months have elapsed with no trace of arthritis.

As all natural overtures of hospitality demand a commitment—a price to be paid—so too committed time with our Lord claims a cost. A physician noted the sacrifice of rising in the very early morning hour to watch with him. "I find time to do many other things," she stated, "so how can I not give him one special hour a week? It is privileged time and I guard it as sacred."

Another couple who moved from the area drives 45 minutes on weekends to keep their night watch. On several occasions people deemed their appointment with God so important that they called from airports requesting a substitute adorer to cover their time.

The disguised king of kings veiled in the Eucharist continues to seek our love and our hospitality in the form of adoration, praise, thanksgiving and petition.

When, in time, he bursts forth from the sacred host in the fullness of his glory, will he not proclaim something like: "When I was naked, stripped of my glory in the Blessed Sacrament, your faith sustained me. When I was imprisoned in bread and wine, sick for love of you, you visited me. When I was a stranger unknown to so many, you gave me your heart for an abode, you understood my grief and made reparation. When I was hungry and thirsty for your affection, you satisfied me with your love. Come, join me in my father's kingdom forever and ever."

(Mary Ann Schumann is a member of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis.)

Daily Readings

Monday, October 28
Simon and Jude, apostles
Ephesians 2:18-22
Psalms 19:2-5
Luke 6:12-16

Tuesday, October 29
Seasonal weekday
Romans 8:18-25
Psalms 126:1-6
Luke 13:18-21

Wednesday, October 30
Seasonal weekday
Romans 8:26-30
Psalms 134:6
Luke 13:22-30

Thursday, October 31
Seasonal weekday
Romans 8:31-39
Psalms 109:21-22, 26-27, 30-31
Luke 13:31-35

Friday, November 1
All Saints Day
Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14
Psalms 24:1-6
1 John 3:1-3
Matthew 5:1-12

Saturday, November 2
All Souls Day
Deuteronomy 12:1-3
Psalms 23:1-6
Romans 6:3-9 or 6:3-4, 8-9
John 6:37-40

human and understands human needs and hopes.

St. Mark's Gospel provides this weekend with its Gospel reading, and in that it offers the lovely story of Jesus and Bartimaeus. Bartimaeus was a blind man. There were then no social safety nets. Persons unable physically to cope were left to the mercy of others.

Jesus took pity upon Bartimaeus, but Bartimaeus had invited the Lord to come to him. Jesus asked Bartimaeus what he desired. Bartimaeus responded that he wanted sight. Jesus then assured him that his faith had given him sight. The Lord then sent a seeing Bartimaeus on his way.

Reflection

The Gospel this weekend has the "punch-line" in the church's lesson to us, and it offers us the key by which we can bring God into our lives and see with 20/20 vision through the maze and dilemma of life. That key is our faith, the faith that prompts us to turn genuinely and humbly to God to heal us and support us.

The misery met by the Jews captured in an unfriendly, foreign Babylon is different from the distress met by people today only in technicalities. We all may feel insecure and trapped in a hostile environment, restrained there against our will by illness, harshness on the part of others, adverse circumstances.

Jeremiah assures us, as he assured audiences long ago, that God's great wish for us is that we not live miserably but happily and with hope. Difficulties may surround us, but God's wish endures. We may insult God, but still his wish lives.

We bring that wish into the reality of our lives by asking God for his help and his grace. In our requests, in the fears or the hopes that may accompany these requests, we are fortunate in that our words perfectly will be understood. Jesus is our spokesman, Jesus our human brother, Jesus human as the son of Mary, divine as the Son of God. Not only does he understand us, but he takes our appeals before God, who hears then our pleas in the relationship of perfect love and perfect gift that is the Trinity.

The Conventual Franciscan Friars

GIVE THANKS

to the

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

For this
Newly Ordained Friar Priest

REVEREND JAMES J. KENT, OFM, CONV.

PARENTS:

Jack and Mary Kent
The Catholic Community of St. Columba
Columbus, Indiana

EDUCATION:

Mt. St. Francis High School
B.A. — University of South Florida
M.A. — Ball State University
M.A. Th. — Washington Theological Union

ASSIGNMENT:

St. Anthony Parish, Clarksville, Indiana
Conventual Franciscan Friars
Provincial Office — Mt. St. Francis, Indiana 47146

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Fisher King' searches for grace and true love

by James W. Arnold

You'd like to avoid calling "The Fisher King" a Catholic parable, because some might rush to see it expecting visions of saints and miracles, or, at the very least, a few bars of "Amazing Grace."

But there's no way out. The saints and miracles are mostly a matter of opinion, and the theme song is the old Burton Lane pop standard, "How About You?" But the air is thick with grace anyway, and tender moralizing, in this bizarre but accessible Terry Gilliam movie.

Gilliam is the inventive director of strange but delightful films ("Time Bandits," "Brazil," "Baron Munchausen") who prefers believing in magic rather than reality. Now he has taken on a Disney-discarded script by Richard LaGravenese, a young (31) raised-Catholic from Brooklyn, who is also a student of ancient myths.

Together they have created a version of the Holy Grail story in midtown Manhattan. The movie defies easy description, since it's part romance in the classic sense, part in the love story sense. It depends a lot on acting, with Oscar opportunities in the top five roles. Yet it's also an outrageous comedy and a moral tale that wants to scold points about the homeless, random violence and human suffering, and the need for compassion and love.

All these good intentions make it hard to resist. Yet Gilliam is always whimsical and a half. Too much, as they say. "Fisher King" is like a much-loved child



who performs in the school play; the thrills are matched by (some) sour notes.

Jeff Bridges is Jack Lucas, a hip New York call-in talk radio host whose sardonic put-down style seems to be propelling him to big Show Biz success. Then disaster occurs: a caller he has mocked goes berserk, killing seven people and then himself with a shotgun.

Three years later, full of self-hatred and despair, Jack survives by working in a seedy video store and living upstairs with its attractive, long-suffering proprietor, Anne (Mercedes Ruehl). In a boozy rage one night, he staggers out into the rain. Longhaired and unshaven, he's mistaken for a panhandler and almost killed by a gang of baseball bat-wielding thugs who prey on the homeless.

The man who saves him is Parry (Robin Williams), a Quixote-like looney who claims to be a knight, sent by God on a special quest to retrieve the Grail (always the symbol of grace). The sacred Last Supper cup, he believes, is in the nearby castle-like mansion of a rich man. Jack learns that Parry is an ex-professor of medieval history, who lost it when his wife was one of the shotgun victims of Jack's unhappy suicidal caller.

Guilt-stricken, Jack wants to help Parry, but he's too cynical to believe the Grail story. ("There is no magic!" he exclaims. It's a classic case of the skeptic bound up with the dreamer-folk.)

Yet Jack is touched when Parry tells him the legend of the Fisher King (which goes back to Galahad and Percival). In this version, the wounded and dying king, who has lost his faith and ability to love, is cured when he says he is thirsty and the Fool brings him a drink from the Grail. How did he find it? He knew only that the king was thirsty.



FISHER KING—Actor Robin Williams portrays a tragically widowed homeless man who finds new love with the fair maiden of his dreams, played by Amanda Plummer, in "The Fisher King." The U.S. Catholic Conference calls the film a "boldly imagined and beautifully cast fable of redemption" and classifies it A-III for adults. (CNS photo from TriStar Pictures)

Thinking he understands charity on this level, Jack sets out to help Parry with his other passion—Lydia (Amanda Plummer), a plain and comically clumsy young woman Parry admires from afar. (When he sees her in Grand Central, the vast crowds pair off and wait, in an extravagantly fanciful romantic image.) "If I help him get the girl he loves," Jack tells Anne, "maybe things will change for me."

Genuine love buds between his innocent, shy, funny pair, and eventually also for Anne and Jack, whose values are transformed by his own acts of compassion. (The question of who is helping whom—who is the fool and who is the king—is left open.) But setbacks lie ahead, and the story won't end until Jack, mumbled with fury and disbelief, scales the castle to seize the Grail for the gravely wounded Parry.

Bridges may be at his best ever, and the eldritch Williams seems perfectly cast. But Ruehl and Plummer give the tale range and real surprise, and Michael Jeter (from TV's "Evening Shade") is uproarious in a mad small role that requires him to impersonate Ethel Merman singing "Everything's Coming Up Roses" in top voice.

The movie is stocked with delightful images, like Parry's weird sub-basement

"casa" with its shrine to the Grail, and his imaginary nemesis, the fire-breathing horseman Red Knight, the symbol of despair who leads him on a wild chase through Central Park. On the other hand, Parry and Jack's communions with nature and the stars may be a bit too New Age for the as yet untuned-in.

(Original but awfully whimsical parable about grace and joy in the not so pretty big city; heavy street language; recommended for romantics with mature tastes.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Black Robe	A-III
City of Hope	A-III
Shattered	A-III
Twenty-One	O
The Rapture	O
Whore	O

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

'Our Children at Risk' presents shocking crisis

by Henry Heryx
Catholic News Service

Anyone of voting age with the slightest sense of social responsibility should take the time to watch "Our Children at Risk," airing Friday, Nov. 1, from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify the program date and time. WFYI Channel 20 in Indianapolis plans to broadcast the show Monday, Nov. 4, from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m.)

As program host, Walter Cronkite brings a career of credibility to the devastating facts and figures presented by this documentary on the terrible human consequences of the cutbacks in medical and social services wrought by the politics of the 1980s.

The facts are simple. Prenatal care is not available for poor women because most doctors refuse to accept the low payment allowed under Medicaid, the federal program covering those living in poverty.

What's not so simple is seeing the consequences—un-

derweight babies suffering multiple medical complications for which their tortured parents cannot afford proper professional attention.

The infants who survive—and the United States has one of the worst infant mortality rates in the developed world—face malnutrition and children's diseases, such as measles which by the 1970s was thought to have been eradicated.

The program argues that whatever the cost of providing prenatal care for poor women and food as well as medical and social services for the children of poverty, society will save many times over this amount in future expenditures. The old axiom about an ounce of prevention still makes sense in today's economy.

The take-away is that our nation's present policy on medical care for the poor must change not only because it is morally wrong but because it is also economically unfeasible. It's important that you take a look and make up your mind on whether or not obviously a critical, though underdiscussed, national issue.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Oct. 27, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Sleepers." The premiere of a four-part "Masterpiece Theater" drama about the KGB's efforts to find two long-forgotten Soviet " sleeper " spies planted in Britain in 1966 who in the interval have become more English than the English.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "How to Hit the Moving Target." The concluding episode in the "Quality ... Or Else!" business series shows how managers and workers can use quality control methods to do better work with less cost and effort.

Monday, Oct. 28, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Love's Labours." The third program in the seven-part "Childhood" series looks at the period between ages six months and three years when almost everyday brings startling evidence of rapid growth in the brain and body, from the beginnings of speech to an emerging sense of self.

Monday, Oct. 28, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Scandalous Mayor." This episode of "The American Experience" explores the life and times of the last of the big-city bosses, James Michael Curley, the charming yet unscrupulous man who dominated Boston politics for the first half of the century.

Monday, Oct. 28, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) In this rebroadcast of the fourth program in the "C. Everett Koop, M.D." series, the former U.S. surgeon general calls attention to the needs

of some 16 million children, most of them in rural and decaying urban areas, who have no health insurance and poor pediatric care.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 10-11 p.m. (HBO) "Losing It All: The Reality of Alzheimer's Disease." One out of three U.S. families today experiences the trauma of Alzheimer's disease, and their difficulties are featured in a sensitive documentary premiering Tuesday, Oct. 29, on the HBO cable channel. It will be repeated five times in coming weeks.

Written, produced and directed by Michael Mierendorf, the shows gives viewers essential information about the medical aspects of the disease but focuses on the human dimension of its toll both on sufferer and family members.

As the disease progresses through confusion to total oblivion, the five families documented on film struggle to maintain their equilibrium under mounting emotional and financial stress. But terrible as the disease is, the program suggests that the love expended by family members on those afflicted is not wasted.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8-9 p.m. (CBS) "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." Rebroadcast of a "Peanuts" animated special that has been a seasonal favorite since Linus first took up his vigil in the pumpkin patch back in 1966.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8-30 p.m. (PBS) "Paul McCartney's Liverpool Oratorio." This "Great Performances" presentation features McCartney's eight-movement composition performed at Liverpool Cathedral and includes footage of rehearsals with co-composer Carl Davis and soloists Kiri Te Kanawa and Jerry Hadley with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Empire." In a rebroadcast of the six-part geography series, "The Shape of the World," the fourth program follows Britain's effort to map the entire subcontinent of India from 1802 to 1833.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 6-30 p.m. (PBS) "Jazztime Tale." In the animated "Long Ago & Far Away" family series, actress Ruby Dee narrates the story of the friendship between a black girl and white girl in Harlem in 1919, when silent movies were new and jazz was sweeping the country.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times. Heryx is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)

Videos

1991 CNS Graphics

Recent rentals

1. Dances With Wolves	A-III (PG-13)
2. The Doors	O (R)
3. The Hard Way	A-III (R)
4. Eve of Destruction	O (R)
5. New Jack City	O (R)
6. A Kiss Before Dying	A-III (R)
7. Oscar	A-II (PG)
8. Nothing But Trouble	A-III (PG-13)
9. The Perfect Weapon	A-III (R)
10. Awakenings	A-II (PG)

Reprinted with permission of Variety

For video reviews

Call 1-800-PREVIEW

150 1st minute, 25 1st minute

TOP 10

QUESTION CORNER

Anoint sick before death

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q Please explain what to do if a Catholic dies suddenly. In this or other situations, how long after apparent death can the person receive conditional absolution and anointing of the sick? (Ohio)

A Either or both of these sacraments should be administered, at least conditionally, as long as there is any doubt whether or not the person still has bodily life (N. 15; unless otherwise noted, references are to the official English translation of the ritual "Pastoral Care of the Sick").

The church has two complementary concerns in the sacrament of anointing. It "supports the sick in their struggle against illness and continues Christ's messianic work of healing" (N. 98).

These obviously affect not only the sick person himself or herself, but also family and friends who need and deserve this message of hope and comfort.

This is why every effort is needed to prepare for and



celebrate this sacrament while the patient is still able actively to participate in it with loved ones around.

As the ritual explains, "Because of its very nature as a sign, the sacrament of the anointing of the sick should be celebrated with members of the family and other representatives of the Christian community whenever possible. Then the sacrament is seen for what it is, a part of the prayer of the church and an encounter with the Lord" (N. 99).

When this has not happened for whatever reason, the sacrament may be conferred after the person has lost consciousness. However, it should never be ministered if it is clear without doubt that the individual is already dead.

In this case the priest should pray for him or her, asking God's forgiveness and all those other gifts that are petitions from God in our prayers for the dead.

Canon law basically repeats these provisions of the ritual. The sacrament is to be ministered when there is doubt whether the sick person has attained the use of reason, whether the person is in fact dead, and even whether the person is in fact seriously ill (N. 8 and Canon 1005).

While the above deals more directly with the sacrament of anointing, the practice relating to the dying is substantially the same for the sacrament of penance.

Q During a meeting of the Legion of Mary in our parish, a discussion rose on the subject: Has our Holy Father consecrated Russia to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, as she apparently requested at Fatima?

Some say yes, some no, each quoting different Fatima magazines and authors. My answer is yes. Can you enlighten us? (California)

A This question bothers a small, but quite vocal, group of Catholics in the United States and elsewhere.

Pope John Paul II has an extraordinary devotion to the mother of Jesus and commitment to doing the will of God.

He obviously seems convinced he has fulfilled all that our Lord and our Blessed Mother expect of the church and of him in this matter. That's good enough for me and, in my opinion, should be for all of us.

(A free brochure outlining marriage regulations in the Catholic Church and explaining the promises in an interfaith marriage is available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

FAMILY TALK

Try 12 Step program with 'tobaccoholism'

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: My problem is smoking. I smoke two packs per day. I have tried to quit many times. The longest I have lasted without cigarettes is one month.

My psychiatrist told me that smoking wasn't my problem, that something else must be bothering me. I saw him for two months but we never found out what the real problem was.

My family doctor told me I could quit if I really wanted to, that my motivation must not be strong enough. Our minister told me not to worry about it, that we will all die whether we smoke or not.

I'm miserable. I used to be happy and friendly, but now each time I fail, I get more depressed. Help! (New York)

Answer: You do want to stop and with good reason. Despite some conflicting motives, your overall desire is clear.

Good intentions, however, are not enough to end the cigarette habit. To be successful you need a plan that calls for daily accountability.

Smoking is an addiction. Like alcohol and drugs, perhaps even more strongly, smoking induces both physical-tissue needs and psychological desire. Also like alcohol and drugs, smoking is almost impossible to stop alone.

What can you do to stop smoking? The first step is to admit you are addicted and that you need help. You cannot stop alone.

The second step is to inform yourself. I recommend two very wise pamphlets.

"The Twelve Steps and Traditions" is available from Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. These 12 steps are a way of life for many alcoholics. They are equally valuable for smokers.

"FreshStart" is available from the American Cancer Society, 4 W. 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10001. This pamphlet has many helpful hints about managing the hard moments.

The third step is to set up a daily program and give control of your program to someone else. You have already proven that you cannot stop alone.

Most commonly, smokers use friends or family members to keep daily records of their progress. Two smokers might agree to keep tabs on one another's successes. Or you might prefer the help of your spouse. A middle-school child makes a good "scorekeeper."

Have your "buddy" keep count on a calendar. Or design a chart to record your statistics. Include a silly reward for successes and a silly penalty for when you fail to achieve your goal.

For example, one cigarette-free hour might earn you a penny to keep in a Mason jar. Or you might receive a smile face for each smoke-free half-day. The penalty for each cigarette you smoke might be a requirement that you sing one verse of a song at dinner. Or write 10 times, "I will breathe only fresh clean air."

The fourth step is to add guided imagery. Use all five senses to fantasize images of hope and success. The sun rising. Flowers growing. Crossing a bridge. Overcoming a difficult obstacle.

Picture your images. Hear them. Taste and smell them. Feel them. Imagery is a combination of relaxation and modern advertising. Add motivational statements and tape your guided imagery. Listen to yourself.

The key to success is daily motivation and accountability. Knowing that you must report your stats each night is a powerful method to keep you on track.

Remember, your body, like our planet Earth, is a beautiful and fresh creation of God. Don't pollute it.

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison, Bensenville, Ind. 47015.)

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

BAHAMAS

BAHAMAS AND ORLANDO VACATION

4 Days/3 Nights in Orlando. Cruise to the Bahamas for 5 Days/4 Nights.

Includes: Air fare, car rental and accommodations. • Limited Availability • Licensed and Bonded • Restrictions Apply



1-602-350-9014

Based on Double Occupancy
Additional Charge for tax and Meals

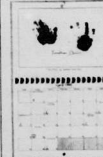
— NOW —
Available for only
\$449.00
PER PERSON

LOGO 7
OUTLET STORE

NFL, NBA, Baseball and College Sportswear
32nd & Shadeland Behind Drexel

Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT LASTS ALL YEAR!



Your Family's Personalized
Family Time Originals™ Calendar

Highlight & Celebrate • Birthdays
• Anniversaries • Holidays
• Special Events

You can even feature your children's
or grandchildren's artwork!

For free brochure, write:
FAMILY TIME ORIGINALS™
P.O. Box 5238-C1
Louisville, KY 40205

A BICYCLE FOR THE MISSIONS!

For Tanzania, Kenya, Mozambique
Much needed by our catechists and teachers.

Only means of transportation!

1 Bicycle: \$150
Any amount is greatly
appreciated.
908-297-9191

Send your donation to:
Mission Director
Consolata Missionaries
RT. 27, P.O. Box 5550
Somerset, N.J. 08875-5550 **ca**

Your will ... a good way
to say thanks to God!

Your last will and testament can be
an eloquent statement of what you
appreciated most in your life.

A bequest to help educate priests at
Saint Meinrad Seminary is a good way
to thank God for your Faith and to
pass it on to those who follow you



For information, write: Director of Planned Giving, Saint Meinrad
Seminary, Saint Meinrad, IN 47577 or call collect (812) 357-6501.

Choice in education is studied

by Ines Pinto Alica
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—The movement in education to give parents a choice of where to send their child to school has reached Capitol Hill.

In the coming weeks, lawmakers will be wrangling at the committee level in the Senate and subcommittee level in the House over two education bills and whether parents should be given a choice between public, private and religious schools or just between public schools.

Catholic educators said they were pleased to see the lawmakers, not just President Bush and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, talking about choice, but expressed concern that the choice concept—which they have advocated for several years—could be limited if legislation allows parents to pick only public schools.

"We believe that all parents should have the choice," said Sister Catherine McNamee, president of the National Catholic Educational Association and a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

The concept that parents should decide which school their children will attend is based on the theory that it will promote competition and improve bad schools.

Some Catholic educators have proposed that families with children enrolled in private schools receive tax breaks because they are paying tuition as well as taxes for public education. Others have called for government-funded vouchers that parents could redeem at the schools of their choice.

President Bush, who early in his administration said he wanted choice limited to public schools, has in recent months embraced the idea of allowing parents to choose among public, private or religious schools.

Though Bush and Alexander have kicked off a campaign to reform schools over the next decade with choice as the centerpiece, public school educators and teachers' groups have vowed to fight giving public funds to private and religious schools.

The president's plan, titled the "America 2000 Education

Strategy" is built around six national goals designed to increase the high school graduation rate and adult literacy, to improve student competence in general and to make U.S. students first in the world in math and science.

It calls for top-to-bottom school reforms, including a voluntary nationwide exam system; federal aid pegged to academic results; report cards to gauge the progress of schools; and \$750 million in start-up funds for a "new generation of schools" and for local districts which offer choice to parents.

Both the House and Senate proposals call for choice in education, but their definitions are different and neither calls for any specific ways to provide choice, such as tax breaks or vouchers, said Father Bill Davis, an Oblate of St. Francis de Sales who is the U.S. bishops' representative for Catholic schools and federal assistance.

The Senate version, introduced in August by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, restates the president's education goals, but says choice should be limited to public schools, said Patrick Canan, assistant director of the U.S. bishop's Office of Government Liaison.

It calls for funds to renovate school buildings nationwide that are in disrepair; modernize school facilities such as science laboratories and libraries; provide extensive teacher development; and provide health and social services such as after-school care, balanced meals and immunizations, Canan said.

The bill, known as the "Strengthening Education for American Families Act," is expected to undergo some revisions and be voted on later this fall.

The House bill, known as the "Comprehensive Neighborhood Schools Revitalization Act," has been approved by the House Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education, chaired by Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., a Catholic. The bill is expected to be offered in the next few weeks to the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The bill includes portions of Bush's education plan, but is aimed at eliminating the bureaucracy that public



CHOICE ADVOCATE—Vice President Dan Quayle advocates school choice during a visit to Indianapolis Holy Cross Center on Sept. 6. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

education critics say needs to go. It would allow state and local governments to decide how to use funds offered for certain education programs. It also allows states to decide whether they will allow parental choice.

"The hitch in the (House) bill is that the states would decide if the funding would go to private schools," said Father Davis. "Obviously we would prefer a choice bill that includes private schools."

Sister Catherine said what's important to any choice legislation is that it offer choice to all families.

Some opponents of choice in education have said they fear schools run by extremist groups, like the Ku Klux Klan, would also receive federal funds if the concept became a reality. But Sister Catherine said restrictions on eligibility for the aid could be written into the legislation.

Sherman and Armbruster, P.C. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

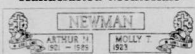
COMPUTER CONSULTING
LOCAL AREA NETWORKS
• DESIGN • IMPLEMENTATION

SOFTWARE FOR:
• LAWYERS • ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
• CONSTRUCTION • RETAIL TRADE

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

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

Handcrafted Memorials



Come to a Specialist

When You Want Something Special

Serving Families Over 60 Years
Cemetery Markers & Monuments Shop and Compare

4707 E. WASHINGTON STREET
357-8041

ASKER
memorials, inc.

As Christmas draws near we want
you to know

You have been a Gift to Us

Come to the store to
Pick up your

Christmas Catalog

Deposit this Ad for a
SPECIAL DRAWING
(drawing on Dec. 8th)

Prizes:

Fontanni Crib Set
Two Boxes Christmas Cards
Christmas Tape
1992 Calendar

THE VILLAGE DOVE

SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

722 East 65th • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

(317) 253-9552

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 10 AM - 5:30 PM Thurs. - Fri. 10 AM - 6:30 PM
Sat. 10 AM - 5:00 PM
— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —

HQ Builders

CUSTOM HOMES / REMODELERS

WE PUT QUALITY INTO YOUR CONSTRUCTION NEEDS

NOW IN FISHERS

RIVER RIDGE
116th & ALLISONVILLE

317-823-8590 or
317-783-7153

John Gaim
(Member of St. Pius)

"Featuring Energy Efficient"
Natural Gas & Water Heating

You're
smarter to
choose
gas.

Marmion Military Academy

Boys' Resident/Day
Catholic High School

MARMION is a college preparatory program conducted by the Benedictine Priests and Brothers with a proven record of success.

- 99% of graduates attend college
- 38% of class of '91 earned academic awards or scholarships
- 70% of faculty have advanced degrees

MARMION will challenge your son to stretch his intellectual limits through its excellent curriculum and develop his leadership and management skills by participation in its JROTC program.

OPEN HOUSE • NOV. 2nd • 9 a.m.

R.S.V.P. 708-897-6936

To receive FREE information complete this coupon or call
708-897-6936

Students Name _____ TC 10-91

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone (include area code) _____

Current School _____ grade _____

Parents' Name _____

Mail coupon to: MARMION MILITARY ACADEMY
1000 Butterfield Road, Aurora, IL 60504

DYNASTY RESTAURANT CHINESE

LUNCH DINNER 全日
CATERING
COCKTAILS
CARRY-OUT
EXPRESS LUNCH

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

DYNASTY 636-5016

135 W. MARKET
BETWEEN ALUMINUM &
CARROLL ON MARKET

GOLDEN WOK 392-1657

OPEN DUNDY 11:30 AM - 6 PM
1875 E. MICHIGAN RD.
SHELBYVILLE INDIANA

Study purports women priests in early church

by Patricia Zapor

WASHINGTON (CNS)—An Italian researcher believes he has found proof that early Christians ordained women priests.

A letter from a fifth-century pope and a handful of crypt markers from the same era show that contrary to Vatican declarations, at least a few women served as priests, while their congregations remained in full communion with the church, according to Giorgio Otranto, director of the Institute for Classical and Christian Studies at the University of Bari in Italy.

Otranto originally published his findings in an Italian journal of antiquities in 1981, but they remained unpublished until a woman's studies researcher from the University of Wisconsin came across his report, translated it into English and presented it at an international conference in 1990.

The Women's Ordination Conference, which seeks ordination of women in the Roman Catholic Church, sponsored a six-city U.S. tour in October by Otranto along with a colleague from Bari and Mary Ann Rossi, the researcher from Wisconsin who translated and published Otranto's 1981 report.

Among several reasons for maintaining the prohibition on women priests, the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in 1976 cited the history of ordaining only men.

As part of a presentation in Washington, Otranto showed slides of some of the ancient inscriptions on which his study was based.

Responses to his work were provided by Orthodox Father Elias Faraj-Jones, a consultant on Faith and Order to the World Council of Churches and faculty member at Howard University's School of Divinity in Washington, and Benedictine Sister Mary Collins, chairman of the Department of Religion and Religious Education at the Catholic University of America.

Later, Sister Mary said she believes Otranto's research is credible, though any changes in the Catholic ban on ordaining women are not likely to come from a Vatican reconsideration of his work, but from individual bishops' conferences.

Otranto conceded that even when women served as priests, the practice was the exception rather than the rule and was condemned by the church hierarchy. But dioceses that apparently ordained women

in southern Italy and in what was then Gaul and Dalmatia—now France and Yugoslavia—remained in union with the Roman Catholic Church, despite official disapproval, he said.

"In the first five or six centuries of the church, the condemnation of women in the priesthood was not nearly so unanimous as it is today," Otranto said in a speech at Catholic University Oct. 18. A standing-room-only crowd packed the 200-seat auditorium as Otranto, through interpreters, described research done more than 10 years ago.

He sifted through tens of thousands of inscriptions on tombs dating to the earliest days of Christianity, finding about 15 that seemed to refer to women who were deacons or priests.

References to women as "presbytera" or "diacona" previously were interpreted by church scholars as meaning "wife of priest" or "wife of deacon." But Otranto and his colleague and fellow researcher Ada Campione believe those women actually served as priests and deacons.

A letter from fifth-century Pope Gelasius I seems to support their claim, admonishing bishops of southern Italy for a practice of encouraging women "to officiate at the sacred altars and to take part in all matters imputed to the offices of the male sex..." Other evidence supporting Otranto's conclusion came from letters of a ninth-century bishop named Atto of Vercelli, Italy, substantiating use of the word "presbytera" to refer to women priests.

Otranto said that as a Catholic, he can't ask the church to reconsider a centuries-old prohibition against ordaining women, but as a scholar he is very happy to have his work achieve notoriety and would like to see the women's ordination ban re-evaluated.

Sister Mary said at the presentation that Otranto's work seems to be a credible contradiction of the church's claim that there is an unbroken chain of a males-only priesthood.

Father Faraj-Jones suggested that the contemporary church's claim that women have never served as priests comes from the practice of interpreting information to fit existing understandings.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "If preaching" was assumed to mean something when referring to men, why is it immediately assumed to mean something else when applied to women?"

In a later discussion, Sister Mary said that "no matter how much evidence is unearthed" she doesn't expect the claim that "we never did that in the church of Rome" will be overruled. What she finds as food for thought, however, is the issue raised by Otranto that there were churches in the early centuries that remained in communion with Rome while developing practices which did not mesh with those of the home church.

Information like Otranto's raises the question of whether there might again be Catholic churches with differing practices, such as ordaining women, remaining in communion with the Vatican, she said.

"The reason I think this is possible is

there is a great restlessness in the church," Sister Mary said. "This is one of the consequences of attempting to maintain conformity with the Roman church priorities" in areas where issues like shortages of priests restrict the ability to meet pastoral needs.

"The hall is in the court of the bishops' conferences on whether to put pressure on Rome," she said. "And that pressure is building from the bottom where the people see their needs are not being met."

Such pressures might bring the modern church to rely on women in much the way Otranto believes occurred.

"I don't think it's unthinkable," said Sister Mary Collins.

THOUGH WE EACH HAVE
OUR OWN INDIVIDUAL INTERESTS
THERE IS ONE INTEREST
OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE
WHICH ALL SHOULD CULTIVATE:

KNOWING GOD BETTER
AND
BETTER ABIDING BY HIS WILL

AVAILABLE FROM

Comforter Publishing

515 Crocker Avenue
Daly City CA 94014

Omit Shipping & Handling When Ordering Both Works

Proofs for the Proclamations of Christ

..... \$9.95 plus \$2.50 & H

Fifteen Inspirational & Majestic Musings \$4.95 plus \$1.50 & H

5 1/2 X 8 1/2, 3 Color Covers, 60# Paper, Quality Edition Publications.

KNOWING GOD
BETTER
*Proofs for the
Proclamations
of Christ*

BETTER
ABIDING BY
HIS WILL
FIFTEEN
INSPIRATIONAL
& MAJESTIC
MUSINGS

SAVE up to 50%

on your Christmas Shopping List!

Give the gift
they'll remember all year.



To: Name

Address

City

State Zip

From: Name

Address

City

State Zip

Send this form with your check or money order to:

The Criterion • P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, IN 46206



POSTER NUN—Sister John of the Cross Kirby, representing this year's Retirement Fund for Religious collection, gives piano pointers to Jarod Marquardt in a television commercial to be used as a public service announcement. The 85-year-old Sister of St. Joseph of Philadelphia, retired from active ministry five years ago and lives in a convent in the Washington suburbs. (CNS photo from Retirement Fund for Religious)

The Active List

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

October 25

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Rafferty's, 520 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆☆

Our Lady Queen of Peace Meditation Prayer Group will gather for an hour of meditating prayer and Medjugorje spirituality at 9 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center chapel, 46th and Illinois Sts.

☆☆

An adult Halloween Party Fund Raiser will be held from 8:11 p.m. for the benefit of St. Simon School, 8400 Roy Rd.

☆☆

Admission \$5 at the door. Costumes encouraged.

☆☆

The Ladies Club of Little Flower Parish, 4720 E. 13th St. will sponsor its Annual Harvestime Card Party at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

October 26

Pro-Lifers will pray the rosary at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 295 E. 38th St.

☆☆

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



October/November

November 1-3, (Fri.-Sun.) — Scripture Retreat. "The Prophet Ezekiel." This retreat will increase one's knowledge of the prophet Ezekiel. Ezekiel is a prophet in great crisis. However, Ezekiel has many challenges for today, for example the re-entrainment of God as absolute in our total life, as the supreme authority in social, economic, moral, and political thought and deed. **Presenter:** Father Conrad Lous, OSB, Marian Heights Academy, Ferdinand, Indiana.

November 4, (Mon.) — Scripture Series "Introduction to the Bible." This is a lecture on a small group workshop on scripture. The program is set in the evening for the convenience of the working adult. You may elect to attend all four presentations as a series. However, each presentation will be a complete work. This is the first of the series. **Presenter:** Mr. Kevin DePrey, Director of Fatima Retreat House.

November 5, (Tues.) — Leisure Day. "Marriage, a Spiritual Vocation." Have you ever thought of your marriage as a vocation and a career? This presentation will focus on what wonderful things can happen in marriage when two people approach their relationship with the same energy, dedication, and commitment that many of us approach our jobs and careers. The presentation will also focus on the theme of the Sacrament of Marriage as a Spiritual Vocation. **Presenter:** Dr. William Steele, Ph.D., Marital and Family Counseling.

November 11, (Mon.) — Scripture Series. "Introduction to the Torah." The Torah consists of the first five books of the Bible. This is a lecture and small group workshop on scripture. The program is set in the evening for the convenience of the working adult. You may elect to attend all four presentations as a series. However, each presentation will be a complete work. **Presenter:** Mr. Kevin DePrey, Director of Fatima Retreat House.

November 12, (Tues.) — Over-50 Day. "The Parish, Today and Tomorrow" (or "It only takes two to tango, but..."). The parish of today and tomorrow demands a multi-faceted pastoral approach if the church is to be present and responsive to the needs of growing faith communities. How to enable the faithful to see themselves and accept their roles as members of Christ's Body is primary pastoral function, one which increasingly requires the gifts of numerous staff persons, professional and volunteer. This parish team will share their experiences and invite your participation today. **Presenter:** Saint Monica Parish Team, Father Clem Davis, Jeannine Vesper, Mary Jo Thomas-Day, Dede Stomoff.

November 15-17, (Fri.-Sun.) — Central Indiana Marriage Encounter. This is a weekend retreat for married couples to enrich their marriage through better communications. For registration and information call Dave and Mary Timmerman 317-897-2052.

Pre-registration and deposit required.

Call: 317-545-7681 or write:

5353 East 56th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

The Cantor Workshop series conducted by Charles Gardner concludes from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Halloween Party at 8:30 p.m. at Jan Dwire's house. Call 317-786-4509 for details.

☆☆

The PTO of Little Flower Parish, 1400 N. Bosart will sponsor a Halloween Costume Dance from 8 p.m.-12 midnight in the social hall. Music by the McKims. \$3/person; \$5 couple. BYOB and snacks.

☆☆

St. Anthony Parish continues its "Rejoice and Remember" Centennial Celebration with a Dinner/Dance at Adams Mark Hotel. Cocktails 6 p.m.; dinner 7 p.m.; dance 9 p.m. \$20/person. Call 317-243-0639 for details.

☆☆

St. Bernadette Parish, 4826 Fletcher Ave. will hold its annual Fall Festival of Crafts from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Chili lunch served. Holiday crafts, homemade food items.

☆☆

Fatima Retreat League will sponsor an Antique Teddy Bear Brunch at 11:30 a.m. at St. Pius X Parish Hall, 7200 Santo Dr. Reservations only. Call 317-545-7681.

☆☆

Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will hold a Halloween Party at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. \$1 fee; bring finger food snacks.

☆☆

St. Gabriel Parish, 6000 W. 34th St. will hold its Annual Garage Sale from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Furniture, piano, bikes, new trash compactor, clothes.

☆☆

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a Salad Luncheon-Card Party from 12 noon-3 p.m. in Wagner Hall. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1752 Scheller Lane, West Albany. Cost \$3.50. Call Dorothea Seng 812-944-7097 or Margaret Rush 812-945-6749.

☆☆

A Holiday Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Martin Parish, 1709 E. Harrison St., Martinsville.

☆☆

St. Leonard Parish, West Terre Haute, will hold its Fall Dinner featuring beef stew, from 3-7 p.m. Adults \$3.50; kids under 12 \$2.

October 26-27

The Ladies Club of St. Michael Parish, Greenfield, will hold a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. and from 9 a.m.-12 noon Sun. in the activity center, 519 Jefferson Blvd. Christmas booth, raffle, baked goods, short order foods cafe.

☆☆

The Ladies Guild of St. Bernadette Parish, 4826 Fletcher Ave. will hold a Christmas Bazaar in Jack Hennessy Gym from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.

October 27

October Pilgrimages to the Shrine of Monte Cassino near St. Meinrad Archabbey conclude at 2 p.m. CDT with Benedictine Father Cassian Folson speaking on "Mary, Mother of Beauty and Love."

☆☆

An Open Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Schoenstatt Retreat Center, Reville will be held at 3 p.m. Mass 4 p.m.

☆☆

Secular Franciscans will meet at 3 p.m. following Marian Devotions. Recitation of Franciscan rosary 2:30 p.m.

☆☆

The Choir of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral will host an Ecumenical Choir Festival from 2-7 p.m. at the cathedral. \$6 registration includes meal. Call 317-236-1483.

☆☆

Musicians Katrina Rae will present a free concert of religious music at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany. Refreshments follow.

☆☆

Catholic Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. New members welcome. Call Francis Cunningham 317-872-6047.

☆☆

Sign Masses for the Dead are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahike Rd., 8:45 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7231 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 1100 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.

☆☆

A Spanish Language Mass is celebrated at 1:15 p.m. each Sun. at St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St.

☆☆

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is held from 1-6 p.m. each Sun. in St. Lawrence Chapel, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

© 1991 Catholic News Service

I FINALLY TALKED NORMAN INTO GOING TO CHURCH LAST SUNDAY! INSTEAD OF THE FOOTBALL GAME... WHAT A MISTAKE!! HE TRIED TO START THE WAVE...



October 28

The Social Documents series sponsored by IUPUI Newman Center continues with "Human Dignity" from 7-9 p.m. at St. Bridget Parish Hall, 801 Dr. Martin Luther King St.

☆☆

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

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-9 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland.

☆☆

The Introductory Centering Prayer Workshop concludes from 7-9 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

☆☆

Parenting, Pre-Teens and Teens (ages 11-18 years) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services begin from 7-9 p.m. at Walker Career Center, 9600 E. 16th St. Call 317-899-2000 for details.

☆☆

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana

CHARISMATIC MASS AND HEALING SERVICE

(Mass held on the first Friday of each month at selected parishes)

Date: November 1, 1991

St. Joan of Arc
4217 Central Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46205

Teaching: 6:30 PM Praise & Worship: 7:30 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

24-Hour Message Center — 317-571-1200



Come One — Come All ST. ROCH'S 18th ANNUAL

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Preview Friday, Nov. 1st, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Handmade Christmas Ornaments
Nut Shoppe • Lasagna Luncheon

✓ Arts & Crafts ✓ Baked Goods
✓ Homemade Candies ✓ Gift Baskets

Quilt Raffle and Fragrance Shoppe

DRAWING

— 1st PRIZE —
\$2,500⁰⁰ Emrich Furniture Gift Certificate
or \$1,500⁰⁰ Cash

— 2nd PRIZE —
Four Dunlop Tires from Jim Stewart Tire

— 3rd PRIZE —
Hope Chest with
32 pieces of Pfaltzgraff

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

NOTE: DATE CHANGE

Saturday, Nov. 9th — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

St. Malachy Church

326 N. Green St. (Hwy 267) • Brownsburg, Indiana

— HOME COOKED LUNCH SERVED ALL DAY —

• 10 Booths • Photographs with Santa Claus at 10:30 AM

Free Admission — Drawing — Cabysitting

All craft items made and donated by parishioners.

— 7th Annual —

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES

Arts & Crafts Bazaar

Saturday, November 9th

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Free Admission • Over 60 Booths

Lunch Available All Day

Knights of Columbus — Holy Family Council

220 West Country Club Road

☆☆☆
The Strengthening Stepfamilies series sponsored by Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) concludes from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆☆
The Fall Religious Studies program on "Sacraments" sponsored by New Albany Deaneary Youth Ministry concludes from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville.

☆☆☆
The Workshop for Parents of Children ages 5-12 concludes from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Greencastle.

☆☆☆
October 30
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services continue from 10 a.m.-12 noon at Homestead House Outreach Program, 2427 Central Ave.

☆☆☆
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Montessori Center, 563 W. Westfield Blvd.

☆☆☆
Parenting Elementary Age Children classes continue from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at St. Christopher Parish cafeteria, 5301 W. 16th St.

☆☆☆
Benedictine Father Isaac McDaniel will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "New Interpretation in American Church History" in the "What Are the Theologians Saying" series at St. Meinrad Seminary.

☆☆☆
Fall Religious Studies sponsored by New Albany Deaneary Youth Ministry on "Introduction to Scripture" begin from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg. Call 812-945-0754 by Oct. 29 to register.

☆☆☆
The monthly Holy Hour featuring Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Scripture, Meditation, song and Benediction will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Roch Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St.

☆☆☆
November 1
Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will celebrate First Friday Mass at 8 p.m. in St.

Joan of Arc Church, 4217 N. Central Ave.

☆☆☆
A Halloween Party Raffle for Holy Cross School gym, 125 N. Oriental St. Games, prizes.

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

☆☆☆
November 1-2
Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, 5333 E. Washington St. will hold its annual Fall Festival. Food, games, Las Vegas Room, raffle on Sat.

☆☆☆
November 1-3
A Scripture Retreat on The Prophet Ezekiel will be presented by Benedictine Father Conrad Loss at Fatima Retreat House, 5303 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681.

☆☆☆
November 2
All Souls Day Masses will be celebrated by Father William G. Munschauer at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Chapel and by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara at 12 noon in Calvary Chapel.

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

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

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

☆☆☆
The Liturgical Ministry Formation Program continues with "Liturgies of the Word and Eucharist" from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Cost \$11. Call 317-236-1483.

☆☆☆
Pro-Lifers will pray the rosary at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St.

☆☆☆
St. Roch Parish will hold its 18th Annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Handmade Christmas ornaments, nut shoppe, lasagna luncheon, craft raffle. Preview Fri. Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m.

☆☆☆
The Women's Club of St. John the Apostle Parish, 3410 W. Third St., Bloomington will sponsor its Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. More than 40 craftspeople represented. Door prizes, lunch served.

☆☆☆
The athletic committee of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1752 Scheller Lane, New Albany will host an "All You Can Eat Chili Supper" from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$3.50; students and seniors \$3; pre-schoolers \$1. Cake, game booths.

☆☆☆
November 2-3
A Remarriage Workshop for remarrying couples will be held at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. The cost of \$70 per person includes four meals. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆☆
November 3
Kevin Barry Division #3, Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate a Memorial Mass for deceased members at 11 a.m. in St. Philip Nen Church, 550 N. Rural St.

☆☆☆
The Adult Catechetical Team (ACT) of Jefferson Co. concludes its "Healthy Families" series from 7:30-9 p.m. in Pope John XIII School library.

☆☆☆
A support group for central city families which have a member with severe mental illness will meet from 3-5 p.m. at Holy Angels School, 2622 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Call Doris Peck 317-545-9007.

☆☆☆
Holy Rosary Parish, 600 S. East St. will hold its 13th Annual Spaghetti Supper and Monte Carlo from 1-6 p.m. Adults \$5; kids under 12 \$2.

☆☆☆
The Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Parish, Henryville will hold its biannual Smorgasbord from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the parish hall, junction of hwy. 31 and 160. Crafts, baked goods, quilt raffle.

Parish rectory 'raised'

By Vince Capozzi

MCINTYRE, Pa. (CNS)—Gino Aloisi, 75, describes it as "an old-fashioned barn raising." Retired coal miner John Kubala says it is "something different." And to Harry Baroni, it's just "a lot of fun."

The three men are describing a project for which they and other parishioners at the Church of the Good Shepherd in McIntyre are drawing on individual talents and love for their parish to help in the construction of a new rectory and church.

The parish, established on Oct. 16, 1989, following the suppression of three local parishes, serves the faith communities of Iselin, McIntyre and Aultman in the Pennsylvania Diocese of Greensburg.

While professional construction workers build the new church structure, parish volunteers toil on the rectory/parish center.

According to Father Michael W. Matusak, pastor, parishioners became involved in the project after cost estimates for the new facilities went over budget.

Father Matusak and architect John Timko met with members of the parish building committee to plan a course of action.

"I suggested we just build the church,"

Father Matusak recalled, Greensburg diocesan newspaper. "A couple of the men just laughed and said they had been talking among themselves and asked if they could build the rectory and church offices."

"When Father Matusak suggested we just build a church and no rectory," said Aloisi. "We just got together and said, 'Let us do it.'"

"That was a very emotional moment for me," said their pastor as he sat in what will eventually become his office. "We have been working hard to build a parish community here and I think this symbolizes that effort."

Since July 8, the volunteers have been hard at work. And while the men labor each day to build the rectory, a group of women from the parish also lend a hand, preparing lunch for the workers.

Standing near the rectory, Father Matusak smiled and adjusted the green baseball cap he was wearing, imprinted with "Good Shepherd Construction."

"When I look at this rectory," Father Matusak said, "I don't see buildings. I see people. I see their sacrifice of money and labor and prayer. That's what a parish is all about."



SHARE A GREAT COMPASSION

The Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne.

We nurse incurable cancer patients in our seven free, modern nursing homes, located in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Georgia and Minnesota. Many who enter our community have no prior nursing experiences, but we all share a great compassion for the suffering poor and delight at being able to help them.

We seek women who are full of love for Christ, and desire to join a congregation with a strong spiritual and community life.

"I will obey God anywhere, at any time, with courage!"
Rose Hawthorne, Foundress.

R.S.V.P

Sr. Marie Edward, O.P.
Vocation Dressess
Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne
6300 Linda Avenue
Hawthorne, NY 10532
(914) 769-4794

Dear Sr. Edward:

Please contact me with additional information about planning a visit to your Community. I would like to know more about your Community.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

Tri-County

A DIVISION OF SOUTHSIDE ASPHALT CO.

ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1948

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL ASPHALT PAVING

• PARKING LOTS • HOT CRACK SEALING • DRIVEWAYS • BUMPER BLOCKS
• COMMERCIAL PATCHING • STRIPING • WINTER PATCHING

356-1334 849-9901 862-2967

CHURCHES • NON-PROFIT • SPECIAL ALLOWANCES

Holy Rosary's — Famous 13th Annual

Spaghetti Supper & Monte Carlo

Sunday, November 3rd

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ADULTS **\$5.00** KIDS UNDER 12 **\$2.00**

Monte Carlo Games • Fruit Basket Prizes • Mass at 12:15 p.m.

Enjoy Authentic Cooking
At The Italian Parish

— PRESENT THIS AD FOR A FREE DESSERT —

Holy Rosary • The Italian Church • 600 South East Street • Indianapolis

The New



Globetrotters
Engineering Corporation

Cordially invites you to

DROP BY & GET ACCQUAINTED

Monday evening, October 28, 1991
from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the

Indianapolis Minority Business Development Center
4755 Kingsway Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana, Suite 103

Youth News/Views

Oldenburg's students pursue varied interests

by Joanne Janzaruk

What's going on at Oldenburg Academy? The answer depends on which of the 210 students you ask.

Classes are well underway, of course. Music, art and drama students are busy as usual, but the athletes are threatening to take center stage this fall at the 140-year-old private all-girls' high school established in 1852 by the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg.

Music instructors are giving 166 private music lessons each week in addition to directing the four school choruses and orchestra in preparation for Oldenburg's annual Christmas concert on Dec. 8.

Art department faculty members have added two advanced placement college credit courses in studio art and art history.

And in the drama department, students are busy four evenings each week rehearsing for their production of "Steel Magnolias," scheduled in the Oldenburg Auditorium at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Nov. 17.

The opening performance of the academy's annual fall production on Nov. 14 is reserved for senior citizens, while both performances on Nov. 17 are open to the general public. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for senior citizens, and \$4 for adults. For additional information, contact the school office at 812-934-4440.

Currently, all eyes are on the Twister athletic teams. Forty-eight of the academy's 210 students are competing in freshman, reserve or varsity golf, cross country, and volleyball.

Oldenburg's cross country team, led by a state-ranked senior, has won three invitational tournaments and team members are working hard to prepare for the state tournament.

The varsity volleyball Twisters have an outstanding record of 20-1 in regular season and invitational tournament competition, and also are determined to add another state tournament banner to the academy gymnasium.

Oldenburg's junior foreign language students enrolled in French III, Spanish III and German III are busily preparing for the Indiana University Foreign Language Honors Program, which selects 30 juniors from Indiana high schools in each of the three languages to study abroad during the summer.

Expectations are high that several of the academy juniors will be chosen for that foreign study opportunity. They won't be the only Oldenburg students leaving the United States next summer, though, because two faculty members are sponsoring a student trip to explore the castles of England and Ireland. Preliminary plans are completed and fund-raising efforts are underway for that trip.

Academy students enrolled in United States history classes are learning that history comes alive outside their classroom walls. With a grant from the Indiana Council of Social Studies, the students are conducting an archaeological dig under the direction of archaeologist Jeanine Kreinbrink. Their mapping, methods, and "finds" will be catalogued and presented in the spring to the Indiana Council of Social Studies at the annual convention.

Extracurricular activities led by the academy's student council afford leadership opportunities in many different interest groups.

To include all students in the democratic process of student government, the student council officers conduct monthly all-school assemblies to keep each girl informed and involved in her school.

Oldenburg's students and faculty members believe that the best advantage of attending a high school which is the small size of Oldenburg Academy is that every student can and, in fact, is encouraged to participate in many extracurricular activities.

Programs and activities are designed to inspire both day students and "boarders" to continue the Oldenburg Academy's longtime "tradition of excellence."

(Joanne Janzaruk is director of admissions for Oldenburg Academy.)



HOSTESSES—Oldenburg Academy seniors Carrie Weisenbach (left) from Bright and Jean Langley from Batesville walk across campus to greet visitors during the school's annual fall open house and guest day on Oct. 20. Students escorted 70 families around the scenic grounds for tours and conferences. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)



STEEL MAGNOLIAS—Oldenburg Academy senior Heather Monnig from Bright (left to right), junior Lauren Bellman of Logan, and freshman Katy Milholland from Oxford, Ohio, rehearse a scene from "Steel Magnolias," the school's fall production which will be presented Nov. 14 and Nov. 17. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Christophers' contest recognizes teen contributions

"You Can Make a Difference" is the theme of The Christopher's annual poster contest for high school students.

Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, said that the contest's goal is to acquaint young people with the Christopher message of hope and encourage them to apply it in their own lives.

"The Christophers believe that each person can change the world for the better, that everyone can make a difference," he said. "We are again inviting high school students to creatively interpret this idea."

Last year the poster contest drew nearly 400 entries from high school students across the country.

Posters must be 15 by 20 inches and include the statement "You can make a difference." Entries will be judged on effectiveness, originality, and artistic merit.

A total of \$2,000 in prizes will be awarded, with a first prize of \$1,000, second prize of \$500, third prize of \$250, and five honorable mention awards of \$50. The deadline for entries is Jan. 2. Winners will be notified on April 2.

Complete contest rules are available from The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

The non-profit organization founded in 1945 utilizes the media to encourage individuals to use their unique abilities to improve their families, their communities, and the world. Through print, radio and television, programming and communications emphasize that, "There's nobody like you. And you can make a difference."

Their message is based on the concept of service to God and all humanity, and is addressed to people of all faiths and of no particular faith.

The Christopher motto is, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." Father Catoir's column "Light One Candle" is a regular feature in *The Criterion*.

☆☆

Bishop Chatard High School's 10th annual Walkathon on Oct. 16 raised over \$26,000 in pledges. The average pledge raised per student was \$48.

WZPL disc jockey Dave McKay of Indianapolis joined Chatard students to help celebrate the 10-year-old walk.

Chatard instructor Elaine Alhand coordinated the event and said she was pleased with the outcome.

☆☆

The Riley Cancer Research for Children Carousel Award was presented to the Euvoia Sorority on Oct. 2 at the annual review meeting of Riley Cancer Research for Children at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Established in 1978, the award recognizes volunteers—either individuals or organizations—who are members of Riley Cancer Research for Children and who have made an outstanding contribution to the organization.

Euvoia is a service and social sorority whose members are high school girls from Brookview Preparatory School and Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.

The girls sponsor various fund-raising projects throughout the school year and donate these funds to local charities.

Euvoia became involved with Riley Cancer Research for Children in 1986 after one of its members was stricken with leukemia.

The group wanted to make a financial contribution, so members held a charity ball and also a sweatshirt sale which raised over \$2,000 during their first year of involvement.

In the last five years, Euvoia members have raised over \$10,000 and donated the money to the cancer research group, which uses all donations to fund research at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

Euvoia officers include Marty Kennedy, president; Kristy Cross, vice president; Megan O'Bryan, secretary; and Courtney Kobets, treasurer.

☆☆

Cathedral High School's girls' cross country team successfully defended their city crown at the city cross country meet recently.

The Lady Irish were led by senior Maria Wodraska of St.

Luke Parish, who took individual honors by running a 16:29 to claim her second straight city title. Chris Weaver was runner-up for the Lady Irish in the city meet.

☆☆

Roncalli High School graduate John Gervasio and Bishop Chatard High School graduate Mike Kenny of Indianapolis are earning recognition as members of the Marian College men's tennis team this year.

A freshman, John Gervasio plays number two singles. He finished the season with a 5-5 record and advanced to the semifinals of the Mid-Central Indiana Conference.

Senior Mike Kenny plays number five singles and completed the season with a 6-4 record. He advanced to the quarter finals in the NAIA District 21 Tournament recently.

Last year he was named most valuable player, and this year he served the team as co-captain.

Coach Tony Natali said the men's team finished the season with a 6-4 record in October.

☆☆

Cathedral High School's varsity cheerleaders recently captured the National Cheerleading Association Regionals. They will compete against 450 squads from across the country in a national cheerleading competition on Dec. 27-28 at Dallas, Texas.

That contest will be telecast on the Prime Sports Network.

Varsity cheerleaders are Chrissy Collins, Shannon O'Malia, Amy Walsh, DeLisa Brown, Molly Boz, Julie Albers, Chrissy Phillips, Sandy Platt and Krista Delgaio.

☆☆

Catholic Youth Organization officials will sponsor a Quest Retreat for high school freshmen and sophomores on Dec. 13-14 at the CYO Youth Center in Indianapolis.

Registrations are \$40 per person and are due by Nov. 13. To register, contact the CYO office at 317-632-9311.

Youth conference and congress address peace

Conference begins with fireworks

by Mary Ann Wyand

When 7,000 teen-agers and 20 bishops gather in Indianapolis for the 21st biennial National Catholic Youth Conference Nov. 7-10, they will be greeted by an elaborate pyrotechnics display inside the Convention Center followed by words of welcome from Indy car driver John Andretti as the master of ceremonies.

Andretti and his wife, Nancy, who are members of St. Christopher Parish in Speedway, will address conference delegates as part of the opening session for "Peace in the Puzzle."

In addition to the indoor fireworks,

the opening session will feature performances by members of the Roncalli High School Show Choir and the state champion Ben Davis High School Marching Giants.

To add local flavor, conference organizers also plan to place Teo Fabi's race car on the stage as a symbol of the internationally-known Indianapolis "500."

"We're giving an Indianapolis flavor to the opening session," St. Luke youth minister Bob Schultz, a conference volunteer, explained. "John Andretti, who is continuing the family tradition of racing set by his father, Mario, and his brother, Michael, will assist with the festivities. Each delegate will receive a checkered flag at the opening session and lots of Hoosier

hospitality during the three-and-a-half day conference."

Delegates from throughout the United States and Canada will examine the theme of world peace and youth issues during the conference, which is sponsored by the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry and the archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization.

"In introducing the theme of 'Peace in the Puzzle' to the delegates," Schultz said, "they will receive a verbal challenge from delegate Lauren Wilson of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis to recognize the fact that they do play a part in the entire puzzle and that they are a key component to the success of the National Youth Conference."

Workshops will examine a variety of topics important to teen-agers, including faith formation and evangelization, pop culture, peer group relationships, moral youth at risk, and social justice.

Among the workshops are discussions on "Being Catholic In a Not So Catholic World," "Youth of Color: The Gift We Bring," presented in Spanish, "Listening to the Voices of Culture," "Faith: Is It More Than Just a Popularity Thing?" and "When Bad Things Happen to Good Kids."

Benedictine Sister Joan Marie Massura, archdiocesan coordinator of youth ministry, and CYO staff member Ann Papesh are coordinating scores of teen-age and adult volunteers to help with conference duties at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

U.S. bishops will attend congress

by Anita Fusco

Approximately 300 teen-age youth representing dioceses and youth organizations across the country will convene in Indianapolis on Nov. 7 and 8 for the first National Youth Congress to talk with 20 U.S. bishops about a variety of church issues.

The congress is co-sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' (NCCB) Committee on Marriage and Family and the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry (NFCYM).

"Seeing With New Eyes—Acting in Solidarity," the theme for World Youth Day 1991, is also the theme for the congress.

Its purpose is to call the youth of the church to identify issues which challenge and or threaten human dignity as well as to develop strategies to deal with those concerns individually, as a parish community, and as a diocesan church.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, chairman of the NCCB Committee on Marriage and Family, and Bishop Charles Chaput, moderator for the NFCYM, announced the event to their brother bishops last February and urged them to attend the congress.

Delegates and bishops will discuss, reflect on, and develop action strategies on the issues of racism, substance abuse, and sexuality.

Following panel presentations, table discussion and theological reflections, delegates will then write brief statements on the issues and develop action strategies which they will bring to their home dioceses for possible implementation.

Each diocesan bishop has been invited to send two young people to represent the youth from their dioceses. Every attempt has been made to ensure that the ethnic and demographic character of each diocese is reflected in delegate selection.

In addition to diocesan youth representatives, certain ethnic organizations, the Knights of Columbus, the Teen Encounter Christ retreat community, the Girl Scouts of America, and the Boy Scouts of America will send delegates.

The congress is part of the National Catholic Youth Congress scheduled Nov. 7-10 at the Indianapolis Convention Center. (Anita Fusco assists the United States Catholic Conference with media relations.)

Notre Dame coach hosts dinner to benefit youth

Returning to southern Indiana for the first time since he was named Notre Dame's basketball coach, John MacLeod will host a joint development dinner for Catholic Youth Ministries and Our Lady of Providence High School on Oct. 29 in Louisville.

Called the Candlelight Celebration, the gala dinner at the Galt House Hotel in nearby Louisville will raise funds for the school and youth ministry programming in the New Albany Deanery. For reservation information, contact the youth ministry staff at the Aquinas Center at 812-945-0354.

Money raised will be proportionally divided to ensure that both institutions will continue providing opportunities for young people.

"Obviously, we are very excited that John MacLeod will be present for the

dinner," Jerry Finn, deanery director of youth ministries, told *The Criterion*. "We are also excited about collaborating with Providence. It shows the unification of vision that will benefit all of our youth."

Finn said the purpose of the combined development dinner is to provide a single opportunity for people to make a commitment to two good causes.

"Folks will have the opportunity to see the good work being done through both institutions," he said. "We didn't want to burden people by having two separate dinners."

The Candlelight Celebration will launch the 1991 Cornerstone and Renaissance campaigns, run, respectively, by the New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministries office and Providence High School.



A Thoughtful Idea for All Souls Day REMEMBRANCE LIGHT

FOR CEMETERY OR SHRINE

Long lasting gold anodized aluminum construction with ruby plastic globe \$52.50

Refill Candles for above fixture \$2.30 each or \$23.00 dozen

Hours: Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

(317) 638-3416 1-800-428-3767



"Help us
to help others"

**Critical
Need for**

Refrigerators, Gas Stoves,
Washers
and all types of
Furniture & Bedding.

FOR FREE PICK-UP, CALL

926-4416

— NOW AVAILABLE —

The 1992 Directory and Yearbook

for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Over 300 pages of information. Listing of all archdiocesan administration offices.

Useful information about all churches and schools. Important facts about educational institutions. Biographies on archdiocesan clergy. Specifics about religious orders of men and women.

— IT'S ALL INSIDE —

Where's that priest who used to be in your parish? When was your pastor ordained? What's the mass schedule in the parish you're going to visit next week? What's the phone number of every parish in the diocese, every hospital and every convent?

Please send _____ copies of the deluxe desk top edition of the 1992 Directory & Yearbook \$12.00 per copy.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

The Criterion Press, Inc., Directory & Yearbook
P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Readers' concerns in books

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

"Christian Uniqueness Reconsidered," edited by Gavin D'Costa, Orbis Books, \$34.95 cloth, \$16.95 paperback, 218 pp. Fourteen scholars counter the contention that all religious traditions, without qualification, can be characterized as equal. The assertion—coupled with what is termed a lazy pluralism—does not advance a well grounded understanding of religious plurality, the essays conclude.

"Testament," by Dominican Father Stan Parnisano, Ave Maria Press, \$6.95, 184 pp. Short commentaries and meditations linked together to offer support and guidance to believers who wonder and reflect about the great questions of Christianity.

"Mind Your Metaphors," by Sister Maureen Aggeler, Paulist Press, \$9.95, 149 pp. Critique of language in 12 pastoral letters to women written by bishops since Vatican II.

"The Catholic Challenge," by Alan Schreck, Servant Publications, no price given, 241 pp. Answers what is termed a crisis of faith caused, it is said, by growing numbers of

American Catholics who openly question the church's stance on faith and morals.

"Joan of Arc," by V. Sackville-West, Image Books, \$12.00, 383 pp. Reprint of a best-selling biography of the French saint published more than 50 years ago.

"Religious Life: A Prophetic Vision," by Father Diarmuid O'Murchu, Ave Maria Press, \$9.95, 259 pp. Upholds the value of religious communities and argues for a new model of religious life as the preserver and practitioner of critical virtues such as justice, love and peace.

"Faith on the Edge," by Franciscan Father Leonardo Boff,

Orbis Books, \$16.95, 212 pp. Anthology of writings of widely known Brazilian theologian gives a comprehensive overview of liberation theology.

"Questions Catholics Ask," by Father Bill O'Shea, Collins Dove, \$12.95, 335 pp. Answers to the questions in a revised and expanded edition of a book published last year.

"Do You Love Me?" by Father Dominic J. Grassi, Thomas More Press, \$11.95, 178 pp. Uses anecdotes and reflections to illuminate the deep love of the people whom ministers serve that, says Father Grassi, is the basis of a strong, rewarding ministry.

"Witness," by Josp Tereyia, with Michael H. Brown, Faith Publishing Co., \$10.00, 324 pp. Autobiography of a leader describes the persecution of Ukrainian Catholics by the communist government of the Soviet Union and how the church survived it.

† Rest in Peace

(The Criterion requests death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Always state the date of death)

Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving in our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in *The Criterion*. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.)

† **BOLIN, Leonard L.**, 84, St. Michael, Cannellton, Oct. 14. Father of Jane Lee Zoll, grandfather of six, great-grandfather of eight.

† **CARTER, Mary C.**, 72, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Sept. 23.

† **CONLIN, Freda**, 84, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Oct. 11. Mother of Edward, Thomas, Janet Powell and Jean Rust, sister of Dorothy Park.

† **CORBIN, Maud W.**, 82, St. Paul, Tell City, Oct. 12. Mother of James Mitchell and Martha Coyle; sister of Mary E. Hamilton and Mary Helen Gilles; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 20; great-great-grandmother of two.

† **DIERKING, Mary Elizabeth**, 79, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Oct. 12. Mother of Thelma Juliet, Henrietta Cox and George Wilson; sister of George Baker, Margaret Mathison and Laverne Noble; half-sister Charles and Martin Baker and Ella Rateau, grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of eight.

† **DOLES, Thomas E.**, 60, St. Mary, Greensburg, Oct. 17. Father of Scott, Douglas, Kirk, Robb, Bonnie Hollin and Jennifer Steink.

† **DONOHUE, William T.**, "Bud," 75, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Oct. 14. Father of Ann, brother of Margaret Heede and Catherine Treman.

† **FOX, Margaret**, 64, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Oct. 14. Wife of Joseph; mother of Jane Marie, Maureen Boling, Mary Ellen Loscar, Michael, Anthony Joseph and Joseph Michael; sister of Jack and Paul King, Julianne Riddle, Mary Lou Chastain and Susie Harrington; grandmother of nine.

† **GOTWALS, Harold O.**, 78, St. John the Apostle, Bloomington, Oct. 13. Husband of Kathleen; father of Shirley Scott and Robert Johnson; brother of Ira; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of six.

† **HANLEY, Martin Edward Sr.**, 62, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Sept. 16. Father of Martin E. Jr., son of Bridget M.; grandfather of two.

† **HINES, Irene C.**, 91, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Oct. 1.

† **HOEY, Marcella M.**, 80, St. Andrew, Richmond, Oct. 13. Mother of Lucille Cook and Nathan; sister of Mary and Lucille Koors; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of three.

† **HOPPER, Carl James**, 76, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Husband of Roberta Mae (Winkler); father of Brenda Grant, Mary Jenkins, Diane Whitely, Karen Puglisi, Carol Cassetty and Carl L., brother of Joseph and John; grandfather of 19; step-grandfather of three; great-grandfather of 13; step-great-grandfather of five.

† **HUMPHREY, Grace L.**, 70, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, Oct. 13. Wife of Howard C.; mother of Tammy Sue, Marlene K. Wright, William Coons, Ronald and Eric.

† **HUSS, Ronald H. Jr.**, 28, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Oct. 2. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huss;

brother of Timothy P.; grandson of Clara and Wilmer and Ruth Blanchard.

† **ILIOHAN, Willem**, 60, St. Peter, Harrison Co., Sept. 23. Husband of Anna; father of Sharon, and Debra Schabel; brother of Gina VanGogh, Lydia Vandoorn, Polly Sanger and Joanna Collett; grandfather of Tara Strabel.

† **LUKEMEIER, Marguerite Phyllis**, 87, St. Mary, New Albany, Oct. 9. Mother-in-law of Margaret Armstrong.

† **MASARIU, Mary A.** (Mulrine), 92, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Oct. 12. Mother of Marie, foster mother of John Bardash.

† **McCABE, Frank E.**, 73, St. Mary, Aurora, Oct. 10. Husband of Mary; father of David and Michael; brother of Mildred Borgemne; grandfather of three.

† **MCCARTIN, Lorena**, 86, St. Mary, New Albany, Oct. 15. Mother of Thomas, David, Donald, Ronnie, and Bonnie Shulters; grandmother of 21; great-grandmother of 80.

† **MEYER, Lucille S.**, 21, St. Mary, Aurora, Oct. 10. Wife of Harland; mother of Fred, Mike, Steve, and Margaret Schwallie; sister of Marguerite and Magdalene Sedler; grandmother of eight.

† **OWENS, Anne Evelyn**, 96, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Oct. 7. Mother of Robert D. and Keith G. Bowman and Joy Brinkers.

† **RISCH, Bernard M.**, 71, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Sept. 21. Father of Simon, Gregory, Michael, Jeffrey, Anna Sasse, Amanda, Kevin, Rosamunde, Richard, Phoebe, Abigail, Naomi, and Yvonne Dulay; brother of Louis, and Mrs. John Robison; grandfather of 14; uncle of four.

† **SCHMIDT, Anita C.**, 94, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, Oct. 7. Sister of Helen A. and Sister Mary Judith.

† **WHITE, Rose A.**, 92, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Oct. 4. Sister of Edward Riedinger and Helen Chambers.

† **WILSON, Mary P.** (Daugherty), St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Oct. 4. Mother of Rebecca J. Killies, Marybeth Guyer, Patricia L. Gray, Sharon K. Zehring, Lisa A. Michelle G., Mark D., Michael G. and Gerald R.; grandmother of nine.

† **ZEBROWSKI, Rose (Kellen)**, 62, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, Oct. 9. Mother of Linda Kuenzinger, Lillian, Cynthia Rodriguez and Anthony; sister of Frank L. Patrick J. and Daniel L. Keller and DeLores Person; grandmother of nine.

Henry Brown, father of priest, dies October 15

COLUMBUS—Henry Brown, father of Father Henry Brown, associate pastor of St. Mary of the Knobs Parish in Floyd's Knobs, died Oct. 15. The funeral liturgy was celebrated for him here on Oct. 18 in St. Bartholomew Church, of which he was a member.

In addition to Father Brown, Mr. Brown is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Helt, and another son, Joseph F. He also leaves three grandchildren: Thomas and David Helt, and Elizabeth Forche.

Robin Run Village Volksmarch 91

Saturday, November 2, 1991

(9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)

5354 West 62nd Street, Indianapolis

(Between Georgetown and Zionsville Roads)

Come on out to Robin Run Village and enjoy a leisurely walk around our mile and a half walking trail.

Enjoy a German tradition and help a needy Indiana child

at the same time. All proceeds donated to the MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION.

Earn a Volksmarch Medal...55 and over 1 lap...

54 and under 3 laps around our trail.

German food and music, a healthy walk and contributing to a worthy cause all at the same time...

what a great way to spend a morning or afternoon.

Bring family or friends and a \$5.00 Entry Fee.

Help make a wish come true!

Bratwurst

Old Country Buffet

Apple Cider

German Music

Horseshoe Toss

Apple Strudel

Smoked Sausage

Alpine Express



Less abuse seen in Haiti under Father Aristide

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Haiti's human rights abuses decreased under the presidency of Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, according to data analyzed by the Washington Office on Haiti.

The data was taken from human rights violations reported in *Haitianight*, published by the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, New York.

Pope prays for Middle East peace conference

By Cindy Wooden

SALVADOR, Brazil (CNS)—Pope John Paul II prayed Oct. 20 that the upcoming Middle East peace conference would bring "an authentic and lasting peace" to the region.

The pope thanked God for inspiring and sustaining the efforts to organize the dialogue, scheduled to begin Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain.

He made his comments at the end of an Oct. 20 Mass in Salvador, the last major event of his Oct. 12-21 trip to Brazil. Pope John Paul asked Brazilians to pray for peace in the whole world—in Latin American countries where peace is disrupted by "internal conflicts or external tensions" and in Yugoslavia where people are "suffering great privations in their just aspirations for justice and freedom."

"Today I wish to ask you to pray particularly for peace in the Middle East" and for the "significant event" of the Madrid peace conference.

"Representatives of countries and peoples will meet in Madrid to strive to find together and through dialogue the road to justice and security for peace in the Middle East."

"We thank the Lord for having inspired and sustained a willingness to talk among those who made intense efforts to promote this effort and those who adhere to it," the pope said.

"We ask the giver of all good to help the interested parties construct an authentic and lasting peace, to become sensitive to the rights and legitimate aspirations of all, especially the weakest, and to be aware that that region is especially beloved by millions of believers who find in it their roots and the places holy to their faiths," he said.

The coalition and Washington Office on Haiti are non-profit organizations with no funding from either the U.S. or Haitian governments.

Washington Office on Haiti did the analysis after government sources and some news media indicated human rights violations—especially mob violence—helped lead to the Sept. 30 coup that overthrew Father Aristide, the country's first democratically elected president.

"Contrary to recent concerns that the Aristide government has a problematic human rights record, the data demonstrate that both fatal and nonfatal human rights violations have fallen sharply since Aristide's inauguration," said a statement released by Washington Office on Haiti.

The statement compared human rights violations during Father Aristide's term with abuses under the previous two presidents.

From June 1989 to February 1990, under the presidency of Gen. Prosper Avril, *Haitianight* reported 725 violations, including 89 deaths and 636 beatings, illegal arrests and other non-fatal violations.

From March 1990 to January 1991, under the presidency of Ertha Trulliot, 590 violations—including 241 deaths—were reported.

Data available for Father Aristide was from February to June and showed 120 violations, including 26 deaths.

Washington Office on Haiti said monthly averages were 73 under Avril, 59 under Trulliot and 24 under Father Aristide.

The office said it also divided abuses according to who committed them: uniformed police, soldiers and section chiefs; civilians and peasant groups; and those for whom the source was unreported.

It said violations attributed to "armed men" were counted with those involving civilians and peasants, "although many of these incidents surely involved Macoutes and military personnel not in uniform, the groups which have most of the firearms in Haiti."

"Macoutes" refers to Tonton Macoutes, the paramilitary group loyal to former dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier and his family.

"The suggestion that peasants and the urban poor are significant sources of violence under President Aristide is contradicted by the data," said the Washington Office on Haiti statement.

"During the Avril and Trulliot presidencies, 66 percent of all violations were attributed to the military and 18 percent to civilians," it said.

"Since the Aristide inauguration, 66 percent of all violations have been attributed to the military, but only 8 percent to civilians."

BLASLEY'S ORCHARD

FREE HAYRIDES TO PUMPKIN PATCH THIS WEEKEND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

✓ Apples ✓ Caramel Apples
✓ Fresh Apple Cider

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

Knobby's

5201 North Keystone • 251-9497
Mon.-Thurs.: 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat.: 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

WE WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR LOTTERY NEEDS!

— FREE DINNER —
Buy One Dinner — Receive A Second Dinner of Equal or Lesser Value
FREE!
(Purchase of two drinks required. Free limit \$5.00)
THIS OFFER NOT VALID ON DAILY SPECIALS. COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-91

Classified Directory

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

<p>Electrical</p> <p>HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Credit cards accepted. 346-5886 or 546-3694</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>MAUSOLEUM crypt for sale in Calvary Chapel Mausoleum, 435 W. Troy, Indpls. #114. Price: A, Tier-E, Phase 1, two companion single shutters, \$3,200 negotiable. Call collect. Bob Carrigan 1-407-286-7815.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>Earn up to \$300 daily Customers call you. Grocery coupon program Call 283-2655</p> <p>RELIGIOUS CANDLES Featuring the saints. Patron Saint Statues, spiritual herbs, oils & water. L.R.C. ANEX 5421 E. 39th St. • 546-4962 MONDAY SATURDAY 11 AM-5 PM</p>
<p>Real Estate</p> <p>OWN YOUR OWN nice home for \$1600 full price. Gov't approved low financing. 1-805-564-6500 ext. HQ3048 for immediate assistance.</p>	<p>Home Improv.</p> <p>R.W. SWAIN and Associates LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED Custom interior/remodeling, decks, patio enclosures. CALL Ron Swain (317) 257-5671</p>	<p>Services Off.</p> <p>HELP FOR THE HOMEBOUND AND ELDERLY Our service will call the homebound up to 3 times a day to make sure they are OK. Recorded message gives details. 465-1298 24-HOURS St. Luke Parishioner</p>
<p>The Pines of Fall Creek Only 16 lots left in this exclusive subdivision. — VISIT OUR MODEL LOCATED AT — 7600 N. Fall Creek Rd. Daily 1-5 p.m. and Wed. 1-6 p.m. or call Mark — 841-3795</p>	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>WELHAMMER PLUMBING NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK NEW & OLD HOMES WATER LINE & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES, HOT WATER HEATING, RADIATORS & HEAVY DUTY LICENSED CONTRACTOR FREE ESTIMATES SAME DAY SERVICE 1619 SHELBY 784-1870 IF NO HOME-CALL 164237</p>	<p>Patronize Our Advertisers</p> <p>CLIP & MAIL</p> <p>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.)</p> <p>MESSAGE:</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____</p> <p>PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46208</p>
<p>Employment</p> <p>MANPOWER TECHNICAL STAFF #1 in Indianapolis and Around the World. — SPECIALIZING IN — • Word Processors • Secretaries • Typists • Clerks • Light Industrial • General Labor CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOUR HOME AND START WORKING WITH US Indianapolis 262-1122 Cincinnati 887-0933 Houston 576-9090 Louisville 875-9919 Fax 353-8383 San Jose 782-4015 Fax 298-3230 Vancouver 262-2020</p>	<p>WE OPEN CLOGGED DRAINS</p> <p>A Service First Company LICENSED BONDED INSURED AA Handl, Inc. 549-2400 • Pump Septic Tanks • Pump & Clean Grease Traps • High Pressure Water Jet SAVE THIS AD FOR A \$5.00 DISCOUNT</p>	<p>Terre Haute</p> <p>For Complete Building Material Needs See Powell-Stephenson Lumbar 2723 S. 7th St 235-6263</p>
<p>Columbus</p> <p>BECKMEYER INSURANCE INC. Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU We represent several major companies and write most types of Business and Personal Insurance 617 WASHINGTON 812-372-4477 — SINCE 1927 —</p>	<p>Take stock in America.</p> <p>ROOSIER PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING INC. 1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269</p>	<p>Lizton</p> <p>STATE BANK OF LIZTON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg • Lebanon

WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK
• Quality • Service • Color Printing
• Typesetting • Bindery

Quik Printing & copy centers

NORTH 7120 Zionsville Rd. County Line Mall (Rte 100) 297-5817 882-2000

SOUTH 24 North Delaware 155 North Street 637-8282 635-2939

Indiana's Best Breaded Tenderloin the DINER

Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
5 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday
— Full carry out menu also available —

9762 W. Washington Street
East of Plainfield
317-839-9464

MENTION THIS AD, BUY 1 TENDERLOIN, 2 ND HALF PRICE.

24 North Delaware 155 North Street 637-8282 635-2939

Terre Haute

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

Columbus

BECKMEYER INSURANCE INC.
Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU
We represent several major companies and write most types of Business and Personal Insurance
617 WASHINGTON
812-372-4477
— SINCE 1927 —

Take stock in America.

ROOSIER
PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING INC.
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

U.S. bishops give voters guide

by Jerry Filleau

WASHINGTON (CNS)—As the U.S. Catholic bishops look toward the 1992 general election, they place priorities for the nation including significant new elements along with many long-standing concerns.

Every four years since 1976 the 50-bishop Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference has issued an unusual voter guide under the general title "Political Responsibility."

Unlike most voter guides, it does not endorse any candidates or parties. Rather, it is an effort to get Catholic voters to think about how Gospel values apply to policy issues confronting the nation, and then to test candidates and their platforms against those values.

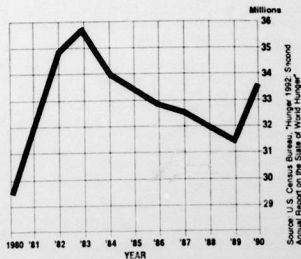
This year's 8,700-word statement, "Political Responsibility: Revitalizing American Democracy," was released Oct. 17.

It shows the bishops still, as in past years, think such things as hunger, housing, health care, jobs and abortion are priority issues requiring major public policy reforms. But this year's statement has far more new or revised language than any other since the first. It gives substantial new emphasis, for example, to euthanasia, environmental issues, U.S. policy towards Eastern Europe and the new opportunities for arms control in a post-Cold War world.

It also adds substance abuse and a new global refugee crisis to the list of political priorities.

From the 3,400-word statement issued in 1976, which addressed only eight specific issues, the quadrennial document has evolved into a statement nearly three times as long, covering more than twice as many issues.

On abortion, the bishops have held firm in all five statements on two key issues: the fundamental right to life of the unborn and the judgment that a constitutional amendment is needed to protect that right. Since 1984 they have rejected any public funding of abortion.



U.S. POVERTY—There are more poor—13.5 percent of all Americans—beginning the '90s than in 1980. (CNS graphic)

This year they expanded their abortion commentary by calling abortion "the fundamental human rights issue of our day." They added language rejecting abortion as a "method of family planning," emphasized state as well as federal legislation and urged funding to support childbirth.

On arms control and disarmament there have been two constants since 1976: calls by the bishops to reverse the arms race and to use the money saved to meet the needs of the poor. This year's commentary focuses on the "new opportunities" for substantive arms reductions offered by the end of the Cold War.

Opposition to capital punishment—on grounds that it erodes "respect for life in our society" and is "discriminatory" in its application—was added to the list of concerns in 1979.

"Discrimination and racism" is a new heading in 1991, replacing the "civil rights" heading used in 1984 and 1987. Behind the change in the heading is a stronger focus on the need for Americans to combat racial hostility and racist attitudes in every area of life.

A notable new element in the 1991 text is the declaration that "society has the obligation to take positive steps to overcome" the effects of racism and discrimination.

On the economy—a vast area in which political priorities often change from year to year—the successive statements show many changes in emphasis, but also some constants. All five statements call high unemployment unacceptable and urge maintenance and improvement of services to the poor. Added this year to the

already extensive 1987 treatment of economic issues are statements:

►Urging protection of workers' rights to bargain collectively and strike "without reprisals."

►Urging policies to reverse "the disproportionate impact of poverty on children, women and racial and ethnic minorities."

►Calling for steps to help reduce Third World debt and to emphasize human development over military aid.

The education section includes a call to implement a program of "moral education" in public schools.

Euthanasia is addressed in the 1991 statement for the first time—a response to some state campaigns since 1987 to legalize euthanasia. The bishops condemn "any law or social policy that sanctions suicide or assisted suicide."

Family life as a central concern of all social policy has been stressed in the political responsibility statements since 1979. New in 1991 is language urging "family and medical leave laws, inclusive and broad-based child care efforts, and pro-family tax, welfare, health and housing policies."

This year's food and agriculture section has been expanded to include a section on environmental responsibility as part of "our reverence for God and respect for life itself." As in past years, the section urges promotion of family farms at home and abroad and food policies based on the principle that the right to eat is a basic human right.

Beginning in 1979 the political responsibility statements have urged "a national health insurance program." That language was changed this year to call for "comprehensive national health care reform." The statement of the bishops' goal—"access to high quality health care for all"—was unchanged. This year's health care section added a paragraph on public policy on AIDS.

The section on housing, listed as a priority concern in all statements since 1976, was almost completely revised this year to argue for a more comprehensive approach. This year's expanded human rights section spells out that fundamental rights include "civil, political, social and economic rights." It notes that religious freedom is "a priority concern" in many parts of the world.

Finally, the 1991 statement includes a new section on public policy concerning substance abuse. It summarizes positions adopted by the U.S. bishops in their 1990 pastoral message, "New Slavery, New Freedom."

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

YOU Pre-set your own funeral price.

You'll learn ALL the facts from us—about price ranges, procedures, death benefits, and all services available to you. You have a complete freedom of choice.

Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

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



Mike Feeney



George Usher



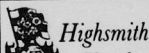
Mike Hornak

Caring you can count on.

- ◆ Nurses
- ◆ Home Health Aides
- ◆ Companions
- ◆ Homemakers

American Nursing Care / Healthline

Call us today!
257-6592



**Highsmith
Floral**

"SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION"

925 6961

CRONIN/MARER/
SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis

Support
Your Parish

The selection
of the
price funeral
you want
is left up to you.

LEPPERT & HURT
Mortuary & Crematory
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

**Lay-a-Way
NOW**

For
Christmas

Reserve
your space
TODAY

for
The Criterion's
1991
Christmas
Shopping Guide

— Coming —
November 29



**24-Hour
Emergency Service**

- Over 20 Years Experience
- We Service All Makes
- Heat — Rheem — York
- Energy Efficient Equipment
- Gas — Oil — Electric
- Boiler Repair and Sales
- Member Heating and Air Conditioning Association of Greater Indianapolis
- Member Heat Pump Society

2815 SHELBY STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
784-2489

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
Morrison Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery
Caring for Catholic families since 1881.
925-9871